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PAGE B8



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PAGE B1



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, November 12, 2025

Lincoln County, Oregon

\$2

Petition signatures submitted to recall Commissioner Claire Hall

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Supporters attempting to have Lincoln County Commissioner Claire Hall recalled submitted a petition said to contain 4,882 signatures to the Lincoln County Clerk Monday, Nov. 3.

The recall effort was launched Aug. 4, by Christine A. Jamison, a Seal Rock resident



Claire Hall

and member of the Independent Party of Oregon.

A total of 71 volunteer petition circulators gathered signatures on 544 petition sheets over the course of 90 days, Jamison states in a release.

Jamison emphasized that the movement reflects broad cross-party

See **HALL**, page A6

Community Shelter and Resource Center ribbon cutting, open house

SUBMITTED

Lincoln County’s winter shelter, the Community Shelter and Resource Center, will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house at 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 17, one week after the facility reopens for its third season on Nov. 10.

The Community



The 2025-26 season shelter team. (Courtesy photo from Lincoln County)

See **SHELTER**, page A6

OCCC’s Dr. Bruce Clemetsen Receives 2025 Cam Preus Award



OCCC President Dr. Marshall Mease Roache, Dr. Bruce Clemetsen, center, and OCCA Executive Director Abby Lee show off the award. (Courtesy photos)



Dr. Bruce Clemetsen listening to Dr. Marshall Mease Roache’s introduction during the award presentation.

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Oregon Coast Community College (OCCC) Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs Dr. Bruce Clemetsen has been honored with the

2025 Cam Preus Award by the Oregon Community College Association (OCCA).

The Cam Preus Award honors retired OCCA Executive Director Dr. Cam Preus, whose two decades of leadership profoundly shaped Oregon’s

community colleges, according to a release from OCCC. The award recognizes current or former employees with at least 15 years of service who have demonstrated extraordinary commitment to student access, success, and statewide impact.

The award was presented during the Oregon Community College Association’s annual Howard Cherry Awards Banquet in Hood River Thursday, Nov. 6.

Dr. Clemetsen was introduced at the ceremony by

his colleague and friend, Dr. Marshall Mease Roache, President of Oregon Coast Community College.

“He’s a remarkable resource and has had a profound and

See **AWARD**, page A4

\$1.41B revenue surplus, taxpayers to receive kicker credit

The Oregon Office of Economic Analysis (OEA) has confirmed a more than \$1.41 billion revenue surplus in the 2023-2025 biennium, triggering a tax surplus credit, or “kicker,” for the 2025 tax year.

The surplus will be returned to taxpayers through a credit on their 2025 state personal income tax returns filed in 2026. It is not sent to taxpayers in a check. The kicker credit will either increase a taxpayer’s Oregon state income tax refund or decrease the amount of state taxes they owe.

Only taxpayers who filed a tax year 2024 return and also file a tax year 2025 return can receive a kicker. The credit is a percentage of Oregon personal income tax liability for the 2024 tax year. Taxpayers who have not yet filed a 2024 tax return, should file now. That will allow them to claim their kicker credit when they file their 2025 tax return next year.

To calculate the amount of their credit, taxpayers can multiply

their 2024 personal income tax liability before any credits—line 24 on the 2024 Form OR-40 filed earlier this

The surplus will be returned to taxpayers through a credit on their 2025 state personal income tax returns filed in 2026. (Metro Creative Connection)





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Weather

Wednesday: High-59/Low-49
PM Showers

Thursday: High-56/Low-47
Rain

Friday: High-54/Low-51
Rain

Saturday: High-57/Low-49
Light Rain

Sunday: High-53/Low-45
Rain

Monday: High-53/Low-43
Showers

Tuesday: High-54/Low-43
AM Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
November 4.....	0.01.....	51.6°F	52.9°F
November 5.....	0.55.....	55.1°F	62.4°F
November 6.....	0.67.....	53.9°F	61.0°F
November 7.....	0.00.....	49.2°F	60.1°F
November 8.....	0.00.....	48.9°F	61.3°F
November 9.....	0.00.....	50.8°F	69.3°F
November 10.....	0.01.....	51.3°F	58.5°F
Total rainfall from Jan. 146.74"			

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

High.....	6:39 a.m.....	7.2
Low.....	2:09 p.m.....	3.6
High.....	5:40 p.m.....	7.0

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Low.....	2:29 a.m.....	0.6
High.....	7:32 a.m.....	7.4
Low.....	1:29 p.m.....	3.0
High.....	7:03 p.m.....	6.5

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Low.....	1:25 a.m.....	1.1
High.....	8:15 a.m.....	7.8
Low.....	2:33 p.m.....	2.2
High.....	8:20 p.m.....	6.3

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Low.....	2:14 a.m.....	1.6
High.....	8:52 a.m.....	8.2
Low.....	3:24 p.m.....	1.4
High.....	9:26 p.m.....	6.3

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Low.....	2:57 a.m.....	2.1
High.....	9:24 a.m.....	8.4
Low.....	4:06 p.m.....	0.8
High.....	10:22 p.m.....	6.5

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Low.....	3:37 a.m.....	2.7
High.....	9:52 a.m.....	8.7
Low.....	4:43 p.m.....	0.2
High.....	11:12 p.m.....	6.6

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Low.....	4:13 a.m.....	3.1
High.....	10:20 a.m.....	8.8
Low.....	5:17 p.m.....	0.2
High.....	11:56 p.m.....	6.7

Sunrise/Sunset

November 12.....	7:09 a.m.....	4:52 p.m.
November 13.....	7:10 a.m.....	4:51 p.m.
November 14.....	7:11 a.m.....	4:50 p.m.
November 15.....	7:13 a.m.....	4:49 p.m.
November 16.....	7:14 a.m.....	4:48 p.m.
November 17.....	7:15 a.m.....	4:47 p.m.
November 18.....	7:17 a.m.....	4:46 p.m.
November 19.....	7:18 a.m.....	4:45 p.m.
November 20.....	7:19 a.m.....	4:44 p.m.
November 21.....	7:20 a.m.....	4:44 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, November 7

Mega Millions

16 • 21 • 23 • 48 • 70 • PB-5

Saturday, November 8

Powerball

3 • 53 • 60 • 62 • 68 • PB-11 • x2

Saturday, November 8

Megabucks

9 • 10 • 35 • 36 • 37 • 41

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Trump administration tells states to ‘undo’ full SNAP benefits paid, Gov. says Oregon won’t

JACOB FISCHLER
Oregon Capital Chronicle
THE OREGON CONTEXT
From Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon distributed full SNAP payments to the state’s roughly 757,000 recipients overnight Thursday immediately after a judge ordered funding be released. Gov. Tina Kotek said President Donald Trump’s demands will have no impact on that funding and that SNAP recipients can continue to use their Oregon Trail cards as they normally would.

Following a late Friday emergency ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court, the Trump administration has instructed states that authorized full November nutrition assistance benefits to return a portion, another unprecedented reversal for a program that helps 42 million people afford groceries.

A Saturday memo from the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Food and Nutrition Service said states should fund 65% of benefits for users of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, often called food stamps.

Those that had authorized full payments in



The Saturday Morning Market, in St. Petersburg, Florida, on April 14, 2012. (Lance Cheung / USDA)

line with earlier administration guidance should “immediately undo” that action, according to the memo.

“To the extent States sent full SNAP payment files for November 2025, this was unauthorized,” the memo said. “Accordingly, States must immediately undo any steps taken to issue full SNAP benefits for November 2025. Please advise the appropriate FNS Regional Office representative of steps taken to correct any actions taken that do not comply with this memorandum.”

President Donald Trump and top administration officials have

said they cannot pay full SNAP benefits during the government shutdown that began Oct. 1 and instead, under court orders, are using a contingency fund to make partial payments.

Shutdown chaos surrounds SNAP

Saturday’s guidance from Patrick A. Penn, the department’s deputy under secretary for food, nutrition and consumer services, marked the latest turnaround in a chaotic few days for the agency, states that administer SNAP and the millions of Americans who depend on it to afford food.

Penn wrote that, in

light of the Supreme Court’s order pausing lower court rulings that USDA must pay full November benefits, the administration was returning to its position that SNAP benefits should be funded at 65%.

States — including Wisconsin and Kansas — that issued full benefits did so under a Friday memo, also signed by Penn, that said states should authorize full payments for SNAP, consistent with a Thursday ruling in federal court.

Kansas, Wisconsin, Oregon govs express dismay

Kansas Gov. Laura Kelly, a Democrat, in a late Friday statement expressed disappointment with the administration’s appeal to the Supreme Court and noted the state had authorized full payments earlier in the day for all eligible Kansans.

“These Kansans, most of them children, seniors or people with disabilities, were struggling to put food on their plates,” she said. “Why the President would petition the highest court to deny food to hungry children is beyond me. It does nothing to advance his political agenda. It does

not hurt his perceived enemies. It only hurts our most vulnerable and our reputation around the globe.”

In a Sunday statement, Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers, a Democrat, flatly refused to try to claw back any authorized benefits. The state acted in compliance with a court order, he said.

“After we did so, the Trump Administration assured Wisconsin and other states that they were actively working to implement full SNAP benefits for November and would ‘complete the processes necessary to make funds available,’” he said. “They have failed to do so to date.”

Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek said her state will not comply. “Oregon acted lawfully, given the federal court’s directive and the communications with the USDA, and my decision to ensure SNAP benefits went out quickly was in direct alignment with my food emergency declaration,” said Kotek, a Democrat. “I am disgusted that President Trump has the audacity to take taxpayers’ money away from

See SNAP, page A3

Pioneer Connect Public Notice

Pioneer Connect is a telecommunications provider which provides basic and enhanced services within its service territory. Pioneer Connect is an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier and as such, receives support from the Federal Universal Service Fund. Local service charges are as follows:

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Single Party Residence Service	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$15.00
Single Party Business Service	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$16.00
State Mandated Emergency 911 Services - Each Telephone Number	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25
State Mandated Emergency 988 Services - Each Telephone Number	\$4.0	\$4.0	\$4.0	\$4.0	\$4.0	\$4.0	\$4.0	\$4.0	\$4.0	\$4.0	\$4.0	\$4.0	\$4.0	\$4.0
Federal Subscriber Line Charge														
Each Single Line Residence & Business Telephone Number	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$6.50
Each Business Multi-Line & Pay Telephone Number	\$9.20	\$9.20	\$9.20	\$9.20	\$9.20	\$9.20	\$9.20	\$9.20	\$9.20	\$9.20	\$9.20	\$9.20	\$9.20	\$9.20

Customers of basic service have access to the public switched network, minutes of use for local service provided at no additional charge and access to emergency 911 services. Toll limitation services are also available for qualifying low-income customers. Pioneer Connect is a participating service provider of the Oregon Telephone Assistance Program (OTAP) and the federal Lifeline program. These government assistance programs provide a monthly discount on phone or broadband service for qualifying low-income households. For more information visit www.oregon.gov/puc.

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- Fixed Wireless 500 \$99.95

Business

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- Business 250 \$119.95
- Business 500 \$159.95
- Business GIG \$199.95
- Fixed Wireless 75 \$84.95
- Fixed Wireless 200 \$114.95
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City of Newport issues phishing scam warning

The City of Newport is warning the community about a phishing scam that has recently targeted individuals, businesses, and contractors who may be awaiting approval for a project from the City’s Community Development Department.

The Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services Building Codes Division (BCD) issued a statewide alert about this scam on October 31. Read the state advisory with this story at the Lincoln County Leader’s website.

In this scam, someone claiming to be from the local building or planning department emails a person to get them to wire money. The scammers are using information about the person and the project to claim their application has been approved. The next steps in the scam are for the person to reply to the email to request payment advice and wire transfer instructions, pay the invoice using the wire transfer instructions, and then email a copy of the wire transfer receipt to the designated address.

To appear legitimate, the scammers may claim that correspondence must be conducted by email “to ensure transparency and accurate record-keeping for auditing purposes.”

“We have recently seen these targeted phishing attacks in Newport, with the emails supposedly coming from our Planning Commission or myself,” Newport Community Development Director Derrick Tokos said. “We want our community to be aware that any emails we send will come directly from official City of Newport emails, we do not accept wire transfers for payment, and you will always be able to pay any fees to the City of Newport in person at City Hall. If you receive a correspondence asking for money or payment, it is always advised to contact the City of Newport directly to confirm the authenticity of the request before attempting to make a payment.”

Newport city officials urge all residents, business owners, and contractors to vigilant. Do not respond to suspicious emails, share personal or financial information, or send payments unless you have verified the request through the City of Newport. For questions or to report a suspicious message, please contact the City of Newport Community Development Department at 541-574-0629.

The BCD recommends these tips to help avoid a phishing scam:

- Do not send or transfer money unknown people or intermediaries and be cautious about sharing personal or financial information.
- Do not give out personal information by phone, email, or online. Government agencies and financial institutions, such as banks and credit unions, will not ask for this information.
- Always be careful opening emails, clicking on links, or downloading files, regardless of the sender.
- Check the email address of the sender.
- Always be suspicious of claims about lottery or sweepstakes winnings that require personal information to receive the reward.
- Always ignore pop-ups requesting account information or offering to increase computer speed or to clean the computer.

Veterans Services Office funding ballot results too close to call

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln Country Leader

A measure facing voters in the Nov. 4 Special Election may be decided by a recount, according to Lincoln County Clerk Amy A. Southwell.

Voters were asked to approve funding for the county’s Veterans Services Office through a five-year local-option levy.

The proposed rate would raise approximately \$342,000 in fiscal year 2026-2027, \$352,600 in 2027-2028, \$362,827 in 2028-2029, \$373,711 in 2029-2030, and \$384,923 in 2030-2031, for a total of \$1,816,061. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an estimate only based on the best information available from the county assessor, according to the information statement at the county’s website.

As of Nov. 10, the count was yes 6920 and the no votes were at 6935, according to Southwell, who added that following the certification of the election results, Nov. 26, it would be likely that a hand recount of the Veterans Services Office ballots would occur in early December.

“It has to be one fifth of one percent,” she said. “When we first started counting, it was 40 votes off. It went down to 20-something and then it went to 24, and now we are at 15,” she told the Leader Monday, Nov. 10. “So, it looks like a recount, but we will have to see what the rest of this election holds.”

BACKGROUND

Under present funding, the Lincoln County Veterans Services Office conducts outreach to approximately 5,200 military veterans as it is able, but these outreach efforts are less cohesive than ideal, and outreach events are conducted as extra duties in addition to routine, 9-5 office activity. As other federal programs see a decrease in funding, enhanced capability to engage veterans in the community is essential to maintaining their quality and comfort of life, according to a release from Lincoln County.

The office is mostly funded by the county General Fund and would receive no General Fund dollars while this five-year local option tax is in effect. At \$0.035 per \$1,000, for every \$100,000 of assessed value, the tax would cost \$3.50 per year beginning in 2026. The approximate tax increase for a home valued at the county’s average residential value of \$240,030 would be approximately \$8.60 per year, according to the Lincoln County Elections website, which stated that this measure may cause property taxes to increase more than three percent.

If the levy passes, the increase would go towards veteran outreach programs.

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

SNAP

From Page A2

them when they are in crisis. I have a question for the President: What would he prefer to spend the money on over groceries for people in need? This is ridiculous, immoral, and Oregon will fight this every step of the way.”

U.S. Rep. Angie Craig of Minnesota, the top Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee, said in a statement: “Let’s be clear about what this is — the Trump administration is demanding that food assistance be taken away from the households that have already received it. They would rather go door to door, taking away people’s food, than do the right thing and fully fund SNAP for November so that struggling veterans, seniors, and children can keep food on the table. It is incomprehensible, incompetent and inconsistent with our values as Americans.”

Court action

The earlier order, from U.S. District Chief Judge John J. McConnell Jr. in Rhode Island, told the department to use sources outside the contingency fund to make full November payments by Friday. The order was appealed to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

But Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson, acting on behalf of the high court, granted the administration’s request for an emergency stay on Friday night, speeding up the process for what Jackson said would then be an “expeditious” decision by the appeals court but also changing things yet again.

No longer, for the moment, required by a court order to pay full November benefits, the administration instructed states in the Saturday memo to have the vendors that process payments to the electronic benefit transfer cards withhold part of the month’s allotment.

“States must not transmit full benefit issuance files to EBT processors,” Penn wrote. “Instead, States must continue to process and load the partial issuance files that reflect the 35 percent reduction of maximum allotments detailed in the November 5 guidance.”

Shutdown negotiations

SNAP funding has been a key issue during the shutdown.

In a plan published Sept. 30, the USDA said it would continue to pay for the roughly \$9 billion per month program through its contingency fund. The administration reversed itself 10 days later, telling states there would be no SNAP available for November.

A bipartisan U.S. Senate bill filed Sunday would end the shutdown. It includes provisions to fully fund SNAP, the contingency fund and the \$23 billion children nutrition programs fund that may be a source of emergency funding for SNAP if the shutdown persists.

Kansas Reflector Editor in Chief Sherman Smith, Wisconsin Examiner Editor in Chief Ruth Conniff and Oregon Capital Chronicle Editor in Chief Julia Shumway contributed to this report.

https://oregon-capitalchronicle.com/2025/11/09/republish-trump-administration-tells-states-to-undo-full-snap-benefits-paid-for-november-oregon-wont/

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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN IMPACT

Siletz Tribe declares State of Emergency by delay of SNAP benefits

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians has declared a state of emergency to address food insecurity as a result of the ongoing federal government shutdown. Tribal members and children are affected by the loss or delay of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits starting in the month of November, according to a release from the Tribe. After a recent court decision, the federal government stated they would issue SNAP recipients up to half of their typical benefits, and they will likely be delayed. Declaring a state of emergency makes

additional resources available and adds flexibility in program implementation. The tribe has allocated \$200,000 in funds to assist Tribal members in meeting the shortfall in SNAP benefits. To receive emergency funds, Tribal members can apply in person at the Siletz Administration office or at one of the area offices (Portland, Salem, Eugene) through the 477-Self Sufficiency Program. The program will accept applications daily, between Nov. 5-12, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Applications will also be available on the CTSI website (member only section) with instructions on how to submit documents. Tribal members are

asked to come prepared and submit all required documents at the time of application. This includes:

- Complete application listing household composition, address and birth dates.
- SNAP benefit letter confirming eligibility and enrollment
- Release of information with the Oregon Department of Human Services, if needed.
- Applications will be accepted from Nov. 5-12, 2025, or until funds are expended.

“We know that reduced benefits caused by this government shutdown has created a lot of stress and uncertainty for our tribal families,” CEO Kurtis Barker said. “With holidays around the corner, we want to

ensure families have the resources they did prior to the shutdown.” This emergency assistance is ran through a temporary general welfare assistance program and is not taxable income. Recipients are responsible for evaluating the impact that receiving funds under this program will have on other local, state, and federal benefit programs. Program funds will be mailed to addresses on file with the Enrollment office on or before Nov. 14, 2025.

Charitable Contributions Fund: In response to the ongoing federal government shutdown and instability in food programs such as SNAP, the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund

(STCCF), in partnership with the Siletz Tribal Council, has authorized \$80,000 in emergency funding for food banks and gleaners within the tribe’s 11-county service area. This action, approved by Siletz Tribal Council, uses the remaining funds from the 2023 EPR Charitable Budget. Twenty (20) nonprofit food organizations will each receive \$4,000 to help meet increased demand as families experience reduced food benefits and increased unmet needs. The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians recognize the vital role these programs play in supporting vulnerable populations. This emergency funding ensures

food resources remain available during this difficult time. The Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund (STCCF) is a program within the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, established in 1999 through a compact between the State of Oregon and CTSI. Within this agreement, 5% of all net revenues from Chinook Winds Casino Resort are dedicated to Charitable Grant requests. This funding can only be dispersed among non-profit organizations, Native American organizations and government entities. *For more information about the Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund, visit our website at www.ctsi.nsn.us.*

SURPLUS

From Page A1

year—by 9.863 percent. This percentage is determined and certified by OEA. Taxpayers who claimed a credit for tax paid to another state would need to subtract the credit amount from their liability before calculating the credit. Personal income taxpayers can also determine the amount of their kicker using a “What’s My Kicker?” calculator available on Revenue Online. To use the calculator, taxpayers will need to enter their name, Social Security Number, and filing status for 2024 and 2025. Taxpayers who don’t have a filing obligation for 2025, still must file a 2025 tax return to claim

their credit. The 2025 Oregon personal income tax return instructions will include detailed information on how to claim the credit. Full-year Oregon residents will use Form OR-40. Part-year residents will use Form OR-40-P. Non-residents will use Form OR-40-N. Composite and fiduciary-income tax return filers are also eligible. Taxpayers should keep in mind that the state may use all or part of their kicker to pay any state debt they owe. These debts can include taxes due for other years, child support, court fines, or school loans. Taxpayers can donate their kicker to the Oregon State School Fund for K-12 public education, but they must donate the

entire amount. The donation is permanent and cannot be taken back. Taxpayers also have the option of donating part or all their refund to any or all the 29 charities approved by the Charitable Checkoff Commission. Taxpayers use Form OR-DONATE to designate their donation to charity. For more information, go to the Oregon surplus “kicker” credit page of the Department of Revenue website. Taxpayers who haven’t filed their 2024 Oregon tax return can still file electronically using tax preparation software or Direct File Oregon. Free tax preparation services are available for both federal and Oregon tax returns. Some companies offer free software use

and e-filing for eligible taxpayers. Links to the software and free offers can be found on the Department of Revenue website. Information about free tax preparation services is also available on the website. The Department of Revenue plans to announce the date taxpayers can start filing 2025 Oregon tax returns in January. The department will continue to offer Direct File Oregon as an option for taxpayers to electronically file their 2025 returns for free. The fastest way for taxpayers to claim and receive their kicker will be to file electronically and use direct deposit to receive their refund. Visit www.oregon.gov/dor to get tax forms, check the status of your refund, or make tax payments; call 800-356-4222 toll-free from an Oregon prefix (English or Spanish); 503-378-4988 in Salem and outside Oregon; or email questions.dor@oregon.gov.

Fact Sheet: Oregon Revenue Surplus “Kicker” Credit

HOW DID OREGON GET THE KICKER? The 1979 Oregon Legislative Assembly passed the “Two percent kicker” law as a way to control state spending. The law requires the state to compare the revenue forecast for each two-year biennium to the amount actually received

and return any surplus to taxpayers. Voters approved a ballot measure adding the kicker to the Oregon Constitution in 2000 and provided taxpayers with the option to donate their kicker to the State School Fund to help fund K-12 schools in Oregon.

WHEN DO WE HAVE A KICKER? After the biennium ends, if actual revenue collected exceeds the forecast amount by more than 2 percent, the revenue surplus is refunded to taxpayers as a tax credit claimed on their personal income tax returns in the even-numbered year of the next biennium. On November 1, 2025 the Oregon Office of Economic Analysis (OEA) certified that revenue collected for 2023-2025 biennium (July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2025) had exceeded the OEA forecast by \$1.41 billion, the fourth largest surplus revenue amount in state history. OEA further certified that Oregon taxpayers can receive a kicker credit on their tax year 2025 returns filed in 2026 equal to 9.863 percent of their Oregon personal income tax liability for tax year 2024. The kicker is returned to taxpayers as a tax credit. The kicker is returned to taxpayers as a refundable tax credit, either reducing the amount of tax they owe or increasing their

refund. While there was a time when the kicker was returned to taxpayers in the form of a check, the 2011 Legislature changed the method of payment back to a tax credit claimed on returns filed in the even-numbered year of the biennium.

HOW MUCH WILL MY KICKER BE? Taxpayers can use the Department of Revenue’s “What’s My Kicker?” calculator to determine the amount of their kicker. Taxpayers can claim a kicker credit equal to 9.863 percent of their Oregon personal income tax liability for tax year 2024. A taxpayer with a \$5,000 Oregon personal income tax liability for tax year 2024 would be able to claim a kicker credit on their tax year 2025 return of \$493 (\$5,000 x 0.09863). Only Oregon personal income tax liability for tax year 2024 will count toward the kicker. Taxes paid in previous years and federal income taxes are not part of the kicker calculation. Where can I find more information about the kicker? You can find more information about the kicker and a link to the “What’s My Kicker?” calculator on the Oregon Department of Revenue website, including a list of frequently asked questions, and historic data listing the years of past kickers and their amounts.



Overwhelmed?

Life can feel like too much sometimes, but you don’t have to face it alone. 988 Oregon offers confidential support from trained counselors—24/7, every day of the year.

Call or text 988

988
OREGON

988 Oregon is answered locally by
Lines for Life and Northwest Human Services.

AWARD

From Page A1

positive impact on the lives of Oregon community college students,” Dr. Roache said. “He eats, sleeps, and breathes OCCC’s Strategic Priorities, which are built around Priority #1: Students at the Center.”

A Distinguished Career in Service to Students Dr. Clemetsen has built a remarkable career spanning more than three decades in higher education—most of it within Oregon’s community college system, according to a release from OCCC. He currently serves as Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs at Oregon Coast Community College, where he leads academic programming and student services with a focus on access, equity, and innovation. Before joining OCCC, Dr. Clemetsen was Vice

President of Student Affairs at Chemeketa Community College and previously held senior leadership roles at Linn-Benton, Blue Mountain, and Diablo Valley College in California. At Linn-Benton, he championed student success initiatives, established an Institutional Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion department, and created outreach programs that expanded access for Latinx students and families, the release states. In addition to his administrative leadership, Dr. Clemetsen has contributed as a faculty member in Oregon State University’s College Student Services Administration and Community College Leadership programs, mentoring the next generation of higher education leaders. He holds a Bachelor’s degree from Willamette

University, a Master’s from Michigan State University, and a Doctorate from Bowling Green State University. Dr. Clemetsen is recognized statewide for his deep knowledge of community college operations, his steady, student-centered leadership, and his lasting contributions to the strength of Oregon’s community college system, according to the release. “Tonight, we are some very proud Sharks,” Dr. Roache said at the Nov. 6 ceremony. “Bruce represents the best of what community colleges stand for—excellence, equity, and opportunity for all.” “The OCCC community joins together in congratulating Dr. Bruce Clemetsen for his decades of service to Oregon’s community college students and for earning this well-deserved statewide recognition.” the OCCC release states.

COMMENTARY

Honoring Jane Goodall by protecting Oregon’s wildlife

SRISTI KAMAL
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Jane Goodall bridged language and culture barriers when she inspired me, a young girl in small-town India, to care about wildlife, value all living things and dream about protecting them.

Watching her on TV taught me about wildlife conservation before I knew the word “conservation.” Thirty-something years later, hearing the news of her passing as I stood in the Oregon Capitol advocating for wildlife, was particularly sad and nostalgic.

A renowned primatologist, author, advocate, and educator, Goodall’s discoveries filled us with wonder, and she changed the world through her brilliance and care.

“You cannot get through a single day without having an impact on the world around you. What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make,” she said, not once but many times throughout her extraordinary 91 years.

When her passing flooded the news this fall, millions of people offered



A Chimpanzee jumps at a glass screen as primatologist Jane Goodall holds a press conference at Taronga Zoo on July 14, 2006, in Sydney, Australia. Goodall visited the zoo to raise awareness of the plight of wild chimpanzees. (Ian Waldie / Getty Images)

tributes to her enduring message of hope. But the public response rose above that, too.

As a lifelong wildlife champion, Goodall spoke candidly about the inherent value of all creatures. Driven by scientific curiosity and empathy, she called for people to embrace their capacity to do better — to be human and nature — rather than condemning human nature itself.

It can be tempting to blame people’s worst qualities. A sixth mass extinction is underway, with 48% of species diminishing worldwide and monitored wildlife populations declining by a devastating 73% since 1970. Oregon reflects much of the same story. Our latest State Wildlife Action Plan, an assessment and strategic conservation document for species and habitats statewide, now classifies more than 300 species as needing urgent action to avoid extinction. To make matters worse, the plan never receives state funds, and the little funding it does get from the federal government will likely be slashed for 2026.

We can be certain Goodall would agree: Giving up isn’t an option, and adaptation often gives rise to strength. The latest state wildlife plan illustrates the necessary actions for species and habitat recovery; but a plan is only as good as the funding to implement it. Oregon made a bold proposal in the 2025 legislative session with House Bill 2977, called

1% for Wildlife.

The bill, expected to be reintroduced next year, would have funded conservation priorities through an approximately 1% increase to our state’s transient lodging tax, charged on stays at hotels and other short-term lodging.

The logic here is simple: Tourists in Oregon, the majority — about 65% — of whom are from out of state, would pay a marginal fee to protect the resources that draw them to Oregon in the first place, from our breathtaking landscapes to the fish and wildlife that call it home. With the third-lowest transient lodging tax in the country (a ranking that wouldn’t change with the proposed increase), Oregon is currently leaving out-of-state money on the table. Meanwhile, our species and habitats continue to decline, putting a big question mark on their ability to sustain the pressures of our ever-increasing outdoor based tourism in the future.

Uniting a diverse, bipartisan coalition of supporters statewide, 1% for Wildlife passed the House and nearly became law in 2025. In 2026, it’s

ready to go all the way. If you’ve been asking yourself how to honor Goodall’s legacy during tumultuous times, consider this: She believed we still have time to slow climate change and biodiversity loss by taking collective action now. For Oregonians, 1% for Wildlife is a unique opportunity to do just that in the 2026 session — for Goodall, for wildlife, and for our shared futures.

Sristi Kamal is deputy director of the Western Environmental Law Center and holds a Ph.D. in Ecology from Jagiellonian University, with research work conducted at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

<https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2025/11/05/honoring-jane-goodall-by-protecting-oregons-wildlife/>

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PERSISTENT, PEACEFUL RESISTANCE

Since 04/12/25 in Lincoln City, at the corner of Hwy.101 & NW 22nd, there has been a 1 hour, daily Persistent, Peaceful Protest showing Resistance to political policies, actions, appointees & governmental changes that we do not agree with.

It started with one person holding a sign supporting Veterans’ Rights from noon-1pm. Soon after, others joined. 211+ days later, the number varies from 4-15(+/-). We are Peaceful and respectful of those around us. We do not impede on private business property. We are there to create an awareness of our concerns. We interact with pedestrians

on the sidewalk. We get hundreds of honks, waves, thumbs ups & “thank yous” every day.

Of course, we also have a few negative reactions; middle fingers, thumbs down, name calling & yelling. With EVERY reaction we realize that we are being seen. Whether it is positive or negative, a response validates our purpose of creating AWARENESS. We have had one encounter that resulted in us requesting police assistance.

I believe it is important to note that a previous op-ed contained some unfortunate mis-information. Evergreen Mortgage did not occupy the building at the corner when this protest began in April, as was stated they took occupancy in June & are fully aware that we are within our rights to Peacefully Protest on a public

sidewalk.

I end with this: Is their expressed opposition based on business concerns or our political stance?

Marla Vardell
Lincoln City

PEACEFUL RALLIES

I’ve read Andrea Price’s letter complaining about peaceful Indivisible rallies in front of the Evergreen Office.

She mentions she has talked to the police and her landlord and found “there’s nothing I can do.” The reason for that is peaceful protest is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States—at least for the time being.

Andrea was also a bit disingenuous regarding an “empty lot” across the street.” That is the gravel parking lot for Barnacle Bill’s customer parking.

As for interrupting the business I’ve never

noticed anyone entering or leaving the office during the one hour we’re there.

John Wilkinson
Lincoln City

HONORING VETERANS

On 6 November 2025, the students of the Siletz Valley School showed their big hearts and gratitude during the annual Veteran’s Luncheon and Assembly.

The culinary program students served an impressive restaurant-quality lunch that included salmon, pork shoulder, seasoned vegetables, and homemade bread, complemented by a cake frosted with an American flag.

Afterword, over 40 Veterans representing the US Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marines, and Navy (with one having served in the Army in 1945) sat in the center of the gymnasium while all the students

took to the bleacher seats for the formal Assembly.

A Native-American drum circle provided a stirring accompaniment for the honor guard and then a traditional blessing. The students cheered when each veteran introduced themselves and announced the years they served. Several veterans had actually graduated from Siletz Valley School, with one just having finished US Army basic training and beginning his service. Everyone also received hand-written letters of gratitude from grade-school students and other gifts.

Veterans are proud to have served and very appreciative for gestures like “thank you for service.” The Siletz Valley School made a truly impressive effort to honor veterans.

Veterans and veteran

organizations also desire to continue to try and serve their communities. For example, the American Legion and the Veteran’s of Foreign Wars (VFW) offer scholarships and essay competitions with prize money for middle school, high school, and college students.

With internet searches and websites like ScholarsApp.com, students and parents can find opportunities to ease the financial burden of continuing education. Even just talking to a veteran could give a young person the inspiration to enlist and serve.

Veterans appreciate the recognition but also would like to help others succeed and serve our great country.

Thanks,

Andrew Dembosky
USAF Veteran
Depoe Bay

CORRECTION

The Leader would like to correction the headline In the Nov. 5 editions involving the indictment of Aaron Paulsen. It should read: Father indicted for deceased son Dane. We regret the error and want to set the record straight.

ONLINE POLL

Previous Poll

Who’s to blame for the federal government shutdown and the adverse impacts from the shutdown.

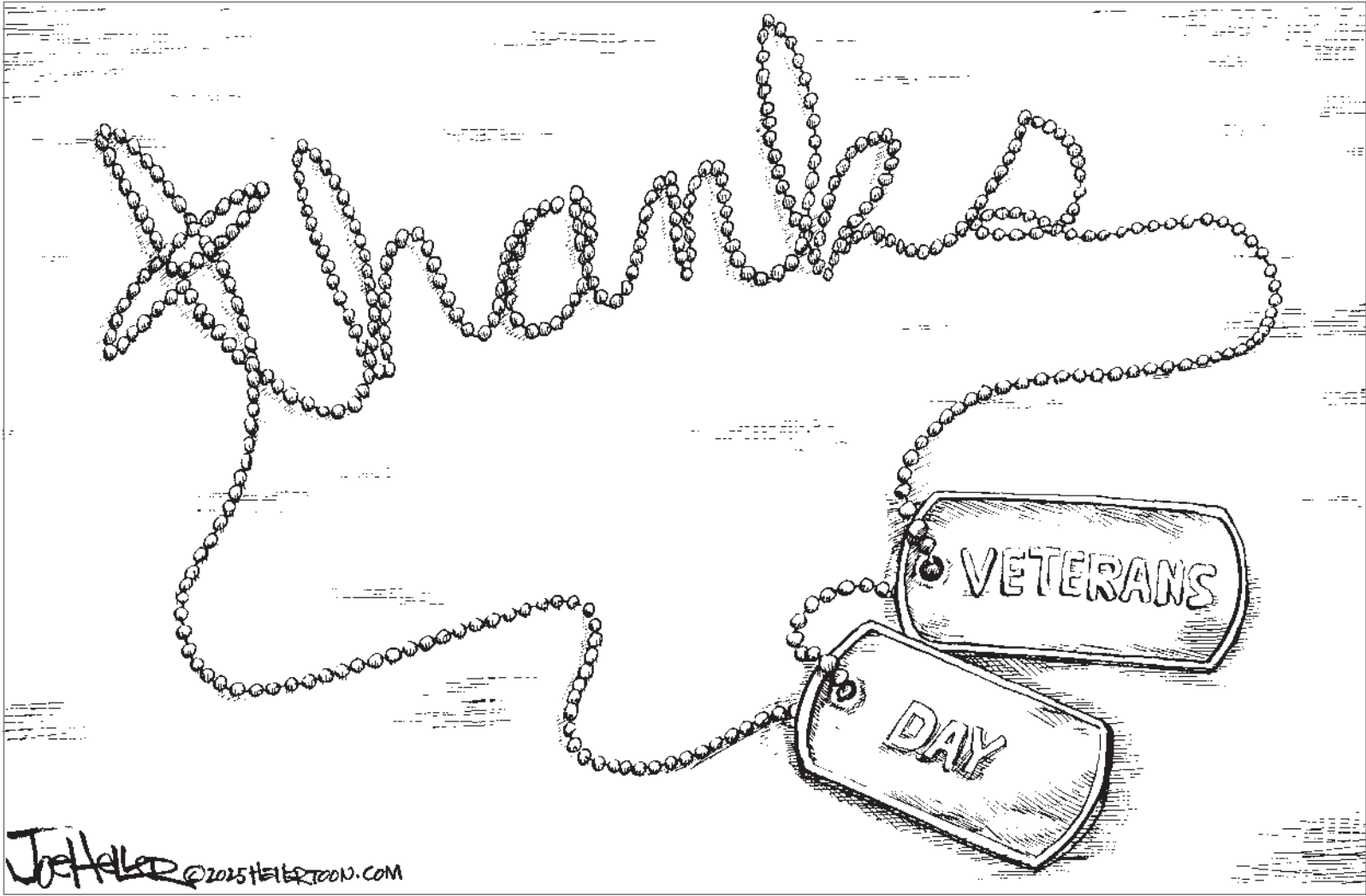
Democrats.....	41.6%
Republicans.....	25.5%
President Trump.....	18.6%
All of the above.....	13%

New Poll

Do you believe the current federal ICE enforcement is necessary and justified?

• Yes

• No



SHELTER

From Page A1

Shelter and Resource Center is a safe, welcoming and affirming place for all members of the community, including furry companions.

There will be two shelter locations this year, one in Newport and one in Lincoln City.

The Newport shelter is located at the corner of Hurbert and Seventh Streets, while the Lincoln City shelter is located at 2125 NE Highway 101. The Newport location has 50 beds and the Lincoln City location has 30.

Last year, the Community Shelter and Resource Center served 247 individuals over 2,862 overnight stays. Forty-two of those guests were transitioned to stable housing. The jail, hospital and law enforcement referred 125 people for a safe place to stay, keeping people from behind bars and out of emergency room beds.

Of those 247 individuals served, 45% were over the age of 50, and 10% were military veterans. Also last season, the shelter added a volunteer physician, Dr. Paul Caldron, who visited twice a week to provide services similar to an

urgent care clinic. He saw 42 patients, referring two to the emergency room. Forty-eight referrals were made for additional health care, behavioral health and substance use disorder treatment. Caldron will continue his volunteer services this season.

New services this season will include after-hours transport from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. This will forestall the need for law enforcement officers to search and load belongings and take time away from their patrol duties to bring guests to the shelter. Additionally, mobile dental care will visit the shelter twice a

month.

The addition of dental services is a particular passion of Chantelle Estess, Winter Shelter Program Manager, after a guest suffering from an infected tooth lost their life last year when they could not access dental care in time.

Community members are enthusiastically invited to join shelter staff and honored guests at 3 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Newport shelter location, 351 SW 7th Street. Meet the dedicated crew and partners behind this life-saving effort, learn how the shelter came to life, and tour the space that’s providing critical

support to our unhoused neighbors every night.

The shelter is also hosting a “500 Can Food Drive” to support our local food banks and the Agape Day Center, where individuals receive vital services. Please consider bringing donations of unopened canned goods, new or gently used rain jackets, new or gently used rain boots, and new or gently used socks.

Lincoln County is deeply grateful for financial support from our partners to keep this lifesaving effort running into its third year. The shelter recently received a \$100,000 grant from the city of Newport – the

third year in a row the city has contributed \$100,000 or more. Other recent funding includes a \$140,000 grant in partnership with the Housing Authority of Lincoln County through House Bill 5011; and \$150,000 from Samaritan Health Services’ Intercommunity Health Network.

For more information about the shelter, open house or food drive, contact Program Manager Chantelle Estess at 541-270-2396 or cestess@co.lincoln.or.us.

For more information about the Community Shelter and Resource Center, visit lincolncountyshelter.com.

HALL

From Page A1

support.

“This recall isn’t

about political labels,” Jamison said. “This is about how we are being governed. People from all throughout Lincoln County told us they want

transparency, accountability, and a Board of Commissioners that works for everyone. They want the chance to vote on whether this approach to leadership should continue.”

During the voluntary cross-checking of voter registration, organizers determined that only

45.5% of the petition signers are registered Republicans, while the remainder are Democrats, independents, non-affiliated voters, and members of minor parties. Voters as young as 18, and as young at heart as 98 signed the petition, Jamison stated.

Commissioner Hall was first elected in 2004 and is currently serving her sixth term, making her 22 years in office one of the longest-tenured county officials in Oregon. Hall narrowly won her last election against opponent Depoe Bay resident Rick Beasley in 2024.

Hall released a statement to the Lincoln County Leader following the filing of the recall petition in August, stating, in part, that the

petition targets her efforts to “maintain order” at the county commissioner’s public business meetings.

The Lincoln County Leader has reached out to Hall for her responses to the petition signature filing.

“I will not resign now. The question is premature given that we don’t even know if they will reach the threshold of enough verified signatures to force a vote,” Hall told the Leader.

Next Steps

Lincoln County Clerk Amy A. Southwell has up to 30 days to determine if at least 3,940 of the signatures are verified. Southwell said if the signatures are verified, Hall would have five days to either resign from office or issue a statement of

justification of why she should remain as a county commissioner.

A special election would be scheduled if Hall chooses to remain in office, allowing voters to decide if she should be removed from office, according to Southwell.

A recall election could take place in mid-January. If Hall is removed from office her position as commissioner would become vacant, and Commissioners Casey Miller and Walter Chuck would appoint a replacement to serve the remainder of the term.

Read previous coverage and follow developments online at the Lincoln County Leader website and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.

Central Lincoln PUD seeks

MATERIALS MANAGER

In Newport

Open 11/06/2025- Closes 11/20/25

\$125,158.08 - \$152,130.48

<https://clpud.bamboohr.com/careers/42>

CENTRAL LINCOLN

A COMMUNITY-OWNED ELECTRIC UTILITY

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

Sudoku answers

Lawrence Eugene “Michael” Daugherty Jr.

1951 - 2025

Lawrence Eugene “Michael” Daugherty Jr., born February 4, 1951, in Corvallis, Oregon, passed away peacefully under the care of Evergreen Hospice in Albany, Oregon.

Michael was the son of Naomi Ellen Daugherty and Lawrence Eugene Daugherty Sr. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Margaret, and is survived by his children, Joseph Michael Daugherty and Cassidy Suzanne Daugherty, and his grandsons, Riley James Daugherty and Henry Samuel Lawrence Daugherty. He also leaves behind many dear friends and acquaintances who will remember his humor and heart.

After a colorful youth filled with adventure and odd jobs, Michael found his place

behind the bar in Lincoln City, Oregon, where he shared stories, laughter, and friendship with everyone who walked through the door. A lifelong Grateful Dead fan, he followed the band across the years and found joy in their music and community.

Michael loved sports, especially Oregon State Beavers football, and never missed a chance to root against the vile New York Yankees. Known for his sharp, sarcasm-based wit and deep kindness, he believed in treating everyone with compassion.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, November 9th, at the Otis Fire Station.



Donald E. Larsen

February 21, 1938 - September 13, 2025

Don was born February 21, 1938, in Oregon City, Oregon to Perry and Alice Larsen, the eldest of 4 children. Don grew up in Monitor and went to Molalla High School and graduated from West Linn High School in 1956. Don served in the US Coast Guard from 1956 to 1963. He and his wife moved from Gladstone in 1962 to begin his 35 year career with Georgia-Pacific. Don passed away at home in Toledo on September 13, 2025, at 87 years old.

Don was a force of nature who lived his life with excellence and gusto. He had a multitude of hobbies, which he mastered - from racing cars and motorcycles to hunting and fishing all throughout the great Northwest - so passionate about them all. Nothing slowed him down. He loved to hear and tell a good story of grand adventures, and he loved the beautiful Siletz River. Don was a devoted and active member of the Siletz Watershed Council and Midcoast Watersheds Council for nearly two decades.

He was a meticulous craftsman - no project

was too large. Don was an incredibly hard working and determined man. His favorite books were his cherished Bible and The Power of Positive Thinking by Norman Vincent Peale. His beautiful and faithful wife of 66 years and his loving family will miss his great big smile, twinkling eyes and limitless wisdom.

Don is survived by his wife June Larsen of Toledo, son Chris Larsen of McMinnville and daughters Vickie Kneeland (Noel) of Medford and Amy Purdom (Darrin) of Toledo. Also surviving him are cherished grandchildren Chelsea, Shelby, Matthew, Dylan and Sydney and great grandchildren Fisher, Opal, Jack and June and sister Carole Berke. Don is preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Janet Ingram and Dorothy Larsen.

A celebration of life will be held Saturday, November 15 at 1:00 PM at the Newport Nazarene Church. We would be honored if you would join us. Don will be laid to rest at Eureka Cemetery in Newport, OR.



Bruce Marks

Here is what we would like you to know about Bruce.

In this life, Bruce had five great loves:

- His true love was his wife, Kimberly. Once, while traveling in SE Asia, a man had a motorcycle accident and his motorcycle landed on Kim. Bruce turned into a literal Superman and tossed both the man and the motorcycle off Kim. However, he was perhaps most heroic in his daily acts, noticing and taking care of the little things in life. This is the kind of love Bruce role modeled for many.
- His dogs. While everyone always thought it was his wife who was animal crazed, it was Bruce who spent his life accumulating dogs and always had one sitting in his lap or zipped into his jacket.
- His Ducks. Bruce loved nothing more than a blow out Duck game, where the Ducks completely crushed the other team.
- Golfing, especially if there was a bet involved.
- Whiskey and wine.

In his life, Bruce was most proud of his children, who were also some of his best friends, including his son-in-law.

Of all his numerous professional accomplishments, he found his most fulfilling job was being “The Manny” to his grandchildren. He believed his grandchildren were the best at any and everything, despite any contradicting evidence.

Bruce was the most competitive person you ever met, not even giving an inch in a card game to his own mother when she was in her 80s.

He had the most fun when he was travelling or camping, or driving down a back road, although it always took prodding to get him to take those gravel roads.

Bruce never missed an opportunity to treat everyone to ice cream.

Bruce loved babies, who would immediately calm and fall asleep on his steady, strong chest.

Bruce valued honesty and authenticity. He accepted people for who they were. He believed in doing the right thing, even when it was the more difficult path.

If you can learn something from him, it is to love all the parts of yourself, even the parts you are afraid no one will love.

He would wish for those that cared about him that you:

Show up for people when they are having a hard time; Support people’s dreams; Take the risks that scare you; and Spend more time doing hedonistic, fun things.

A celebration of Bruce’s life will be held on Saturday, November 29, 2025 at 12:00 p.m. at Ace’s Bar at Chinook Winds, 3245 NE 50th Street in Lincoln City, OR 97367. Guests are encouraged to wear their Duck gear (of favorite team gear). Guests are invited to join us for lunch as we share stories about Bruce, and have a drink and cheer in his honor.



James Davis, Jr.

December 31, 1947 - October 13, 2025

With heavy hearts and deep gratitude, we share that James M Davis Jr passed away peacefully at home on October 13, 2025, after courageously battling cancer.

Jim was born on December 31, 1947, in Richmond, California. He grew up in San Jose, where he graduated from James Lick High School. A hardworking and dedicated craftsman, he owned and operated his own construction business for many years.

He later moved his family to Oroville, California, in the 1980s and eventually settled in Lincoln City, Oregon, in the 90’s, where he became part of the community by establishing two flourishing companies that specialized in designing and constructing homes, which he did for over 25 years until his retirement in 2023.

He also had a love of travel and adventure. Some of his favorite memories were made exploring places with Renee, family, and friends. From the beauty of Kauai to the beaches of Waikiki, the historic charm of Quebec City, and the vibrant culture of New Orleans. He enjoyed his

Boston to Quebec and Alaska Cruises. One of his favorite traditions was visiting New York City during Christmas time, where he delighted in lights, music, Broadway shows, and the spirit of the season.

He is survived by his partner Renee Matheny, son John Davis (Gina), daughter Michelle Davis, grandchildren John Davis Jr and Sarah Davis, great-grandson Lucas, and Sister Judy Montoya (Mike). He was preceded in death by his parents, James Sr and Irene Davis.

A celebration of life will be held on November 15, 2025, at the Congregational Church in Lincoln City, Oregon, at 2 pm., where all who knew him are invited to share memories and honor his remarkable life.

In lieu of flowers, he requested that donations be made to Angels Anonymous Inc. (Non-Profit 501C-3. The Tax ID is 931277844), continuing his lifelong passion for helping others.

Jim’s legacy of love, service, and friendship will live on in the hearts of all who were fortunate enough to know him.



This Week in History

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

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

100 YEARS AGO 1925

SPECIAL ELECTION WILL NOT BE CALLED FOR VOTING ON BONDS

Owing to the fact that the calling of a special election would necessitate the expenditure of approximately \$1500 no effort will be made by the Toledo Chamber of Commerce to submit the proposed Waldport-Toledo and lower Siletz road bond issues to vote of the people of the county, but the measure will be placed on the ballot at the general primary election which will be held in May of next year, according to a unanimous decision of that organization at the Tuesday noon luncheon.

LEWIS FOUND GUILTY; JURY RETURNS VERDICT

A jury, consisting of W.E. Bail, M.F. Wagner, Sherm Bateman, and Ed Stanton, returned a verdict of “guilty” against Gen. Lewis of Winant who was charged with the possession of Moonshine, mash, and a still, in Justice Parrish’s court Tuesday after being out about two hours.

TOLEDO HIGH SCHOOL BEATS SALEM JR. H.S. SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Although the Toledo high school football team was out weighted and out numbered 10 to 1 so far as substitutes were concerned they decisively defeated the Salem Jr. high school team here last Saturday afternoon by the score of 13 to 0.

STREET COMMITTEE MAKES SUGGESTIONS AS TO SIDEWALKS

Councilman Leo M. Martin recently made a survey of the city to find out the condition of sidewalks. His report to the city council was quite extensive and contained a list of all property in the city where the sidewalks are in bad condition, and other places where walks are badly needed. The council is up against a rather puzzling proposition. If they undertake to

establish grades and have the sidewalks installed it will be necessary to spend practically all they have allowed on the budget for engineering services for sidewalks alone.

YOUNG MAN KILLED ACCIDENTALLY AT MANARY CAMP 10

A 26-year-old man was killed instantly at Manary Camp 10, Monday, Nov. 6, when he was pinned beneath a log as it rolled from off a logging car. The unfortunate young man had no relatives in this part of the country, his parents living in Indiana.

75 YEARS AGO 1950

ELECTIONS HERE FOLLOW NATIONAL STATE PATTERN

Election results in Lincoln County this week varied but little from the pattern set in the state and in the nation. All along the line republican candidates showed surprising strength in unseating democratic opposition or in retaining their offices in the face of ambitious opposition.

BOGART TAKES MAYOR’S RACE

In what many considered a surprise victory, H.C. Bogart ousted Mayor Mel Hammerness from the office for the next term by a margin of 139 votes in Tuesday’s city election.

FIRM PLANS ENLARGE PLANT HERE

The Texaco Oil Co., has spotted Toledo as a site for an expanded bulk plant operation which would double the firm’s capacity here. Local manager Ray Fieber said Wednesday that the company had sent representatives to Toledo on several occasions recently to survey possible sites for the expansion program.

ELK CITY GIRL ESSAY WINNER

Rose Ida Folmsbee, Elk City, was presented a Certificate of Award this week as a winner of the Elk City Grange essay contest on “Soil Fertility and the Nation’s Future,” sponsored jointly by the National Grange and American Plant Food Council.

TAFT BANK TO OPEN WILLAMINA BRANCH

The Bank of Taft will open a branch in Willamina in the near future, officials of the organization revealed late last week.

ELECTRIC COOP GOES ON STRIKE

Outside workers at the Benton-Lincoln Electric Cooperative walked off their jobs in Corvallis Monday, after futile attempts to come to agreement on wage and recognition differences, and pickets were to have been placed around the offices Wednesday.

50 YEARS AGO 1975

ZONING, PARKING STILL UNRESOLVED

The Planning Commission Tuesday voted to continue to Dec, 2 two public hearings. To be continued are an amendment to the zoning text that defines general use and accessory use of property and another amendment governing off street parking.

LARGE FIRST GRADES SEEN AS PROBLEM

Overcrowdedness in Lincoln County fist grade classrooms was cited as the primary contributor to the fact that a number of students have difficulty adjusting to a school’s curriculum. This point was brought fourth Tuesday evening at the bi-monthly meeting of the North Lincoln School Committee, held this week at Taft High School.

PIC SPONSORS VISIT BY TOP EDUCATION LEADER

Vern A. Duncan, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Oregon, will speak on “The State’s Role in the Schools” in his first visit to Lincoln City Wednesday. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Delake Elementary School.

AAUW TO RESEARCH RECREATION DISTRICT FORMATION

The idea of forming a recreation district in north Lincoln County rose Saturday when city manager Jack Greene told members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) that construction of a city recreation center is

several years in the future.

25 YEARS AGO 2000

ROAD FUNDS GET A BOOST

Lincoln County should receive as much as \$2 million from a bill co-sponsored by Se, Ron Wyden (D-Ore) and signed by President Clinton last week. The money is earmarked for schools and roads, with about 75 percent going to roads - that means county road projects and improvements could receive a boost in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million.

ANOTHER SHOPPING CENTER?

A plan to build a 45,000-foot shopping center was brought before the Lincoln City Urban Renewal Advisory Board Monday night, as Portland developer Richard Langdon asked the board for up to \$500,000 in Urban Renewal money to help build the project. Langdon is seeking to build the project near McDonald’s at the north end of the city.

DB PLANNERS HEAR COMPLAINTS

Subdued anger and occasional support again dominated the Depoe Bay Planning Commission special meeting concerned revised zoning ordinances. The meeting, Nov.1 in the community center, was the four continuation of the same public hearing called to take public testimony on the purposed changes, then deliberate on the public’s suggestions for change.

7TH COURT WORK CONTINUES

LeMax Construction continues to move ahead with excavation and support work on a sandy hillside overlooking the Pacific Ocean, as the construction of a house owned by Gary Siewell, of Albany, proceeds cautiously. The Lincoln City-based construction firm is working to build a home on property located at the west end of NW 7th Court, in Lincoln City. The project has been the subject of neighbors’ ire since its inception in 1996.

Michelle L. Wallace

1969 - 2025

Michelle L. Wallace passed away October 20, 2025 in her home surrounded by loved ones. Michelle had been battling cancer for almost 5 years. She fought bravely had been in pain for some time in her last couple of hours came peace and release. Taken at the early age of 56.



seeing you after she could no longer work. She kept in touch as much as she could with coworkers and loved ones, all of those text messages and few visits comforted her much.

Michelle was able to raise three wonderful kids, all of whom have been successful in finding their passions due to her being such a wonderful mother.

Her passions included gardening both for food and beauty, ceramics, beading, many handmade items fill the home with wonderful memories and decorating the yard for holidays year round. It meant a lot to her that many people that had stopped to tell us how they enjoyed what she had created.

Everyday she inspired, and we are all grateful for the passion she had for everyone.

There is no funeral, celebration of life or anything per her wishes. She was cremated waiting to walk Sugar Beach in Maui again with her loving and devoted husband of almost 38 years.

Born in Salem, Oregon to Lana Buckert and Michael Stowe. Graduated from Newport High school.

Michelle had a 28 year career at Newport Safeway, made many friends, wanted them to know she cared for many and had missed

Brian Paul Gaunt

4/3/1957-10/22/2025

Brian was born to Harold “Mack” Gaunt and Shirley (Faux) Gaunt in Portland, Oregon. He graduated from Park Rose High School and moved to Lincoln City, Oregon around 1980, while working as a commercial fisherman in Alaska. He met and married Patty (Sterling) Gaunt and began working construction. In 1986 he and Patty welcomed their son, Ian, followed by their daughter, Blaire, in 1989. Brian was a fine finish carpenter, an avid fisherman, and a valued member of the community, coaching youth sports. He was preceded in death by his parents and son, Ian. He is survived by his three sisters, Diane, Deborah, and Donna, his ex-wife Patty, his daughter Blaire, and two grandchildren Henry and Audrey. He enjoyed wildlife photography, playing guitar, and sculpting clay.

There are no services arranged.



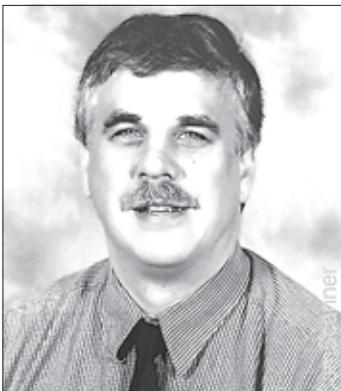
Charles William Bergman

October 13, 1954 – October 29, 2025

Charles “Chuck” William Bergman passed away at age 71. Born in Astoria, Oregon, on October 13, 1954, Chuck grew up with a love of the outdoors, a strong sense of duty, and a generous heart.

He proudly served more than three decades with the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Department, dedicating his life to protecting and serving his community. After retirement, he enjoyed a peaceful life in Siletz, Oregon, spending summers with his grandchildren.

An outdoorsman at heart, Chuck loved gardening, hunting, fishing, and relaxing with a good movie among family and friends. His greatest joy was his family—his children, Neal Bergman and Brandi Rush; grandchildren, Errin, Meagan, Natalie,



Luke, and Maverick; and great-grandchildren, Ryker and Tyler.

Chuck will be remembered for his kindness, humor, loyalty, and the love he shared with everyone who knew him. His presence will be deeply missed, but his memory will live on in the hearts of those he touched.

A celebration of Chuck’s life will be held on November 8 at 3 p.m. at the Nazarene Church, where family and friends are invited to share stories and honor his memory.

For more information or to leave condolences, visit Bateman Funeral Home. <https://www.batemanpacificview.com/obituaries/charles-chuck-bergman/#//TributeWall>

Jon Michael French

1944 - 2025

Jon Michael French, 81, died on October 30, 2025.

He was a beloved husband, caring parent, talented musician, loyal friend, committed environmentalist and activist, valued volunteer, and philanthropist.

Jon was born to Nettie Chelson French and Gayle French and raised in Los Angeles, CA. He graduated from Los Angeles High School, UCLA, and then Humboldt State University with a master’s in wildlife biology. In between UCLA and Humboldt State, Jon worked as a social worker in Los Angeles. After obtaining his master’s degree, he went to work for the United Nations in Iran for two years helping to develop a wildlife museum. Jon met Patricia (Trish) in Oklahoma in 1979. They married in 1983. In 1984, they started a new adventure by moving to Oregon along with Trish’s daughter, Christy Cutting, and son, Brandon Cutting, and Jon’s wheelchair-bound mother Nettie. They moved to Portland so Trish could attend the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College.

After Trish graduated from law school, they moved from NW Portland to a rural area in Clackamas County outside Oregon



City. They started and ran Trish’s law firm in Oregon City and West Linn, and ran that for 30 years. Jon ran the office, worked with clients and was a preeminent researcher. They gradually reduced their practice and moved to the coast to retire in Bayshore near Waldport, Oregon in 2019.

After Jon retired, he became an active volunteer with environmental groups and frequently volunteered with projects in the Bayshore Beach Club HOA. He did bird surveys for Audubon for years. He photographed the King Tide events every year for Oregon Shores. He helped start a group that monitored water quality and pesticide use in the Beavercreek watershed. He volunteered at the South Lincoln Resource Center. He made an amazing network of wonderful friends in short order and always had a gentle welcoming smile.

Jon passed away at home from heart failure with Trish and Christy at his side. He is survived by Trish Ferrell French, Christy, her husband, Eric, Brandon, his wife Megan, and their children Keegan and Trevor Cutting.

Private Service

Oregon seeking \$1B to expand access to health care

OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY

The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) has submitted its application for a federal grant program that could bring up to \$1 billion in new investment to strengthen healthcare in Oregon’s rural and frontier communities.

Through the federal Rural Health Transformation Program, Oregon is seeking funding to expand access to care, grow the healthcare workforce, modernize technology and data systems, and invest directly in community-driven prevention and wellness initiatives. The program was established under House Resolution 1, the federal government budget reconciliation bill

that was signed into law in July.

To develop the application, OHA undertook a statewide engagement process between August and October that was designed to center regional voices. The agency:

- Hosted two statewide virtual public forums attended by hundreds of residents;
- Conducted two online surveys that reached hundreds more providers, patients and community organizations;
- Held formal consultation and follow-up meetings with Oregon’s Nine Federally Recognized Tribes; and
- Reviewed extensive written input from hospitals, clinics and community partners across rural, frontier and

remote regions.

- Across these conversations, people in Oregon emphasized prevention, healthy communities and workforce resilience as top priorities. They called for investments in community-based care models, support for local recruitment and retention, and incentives to attract non-traditional and culturally responsive providers. “Informed by the insight of our statewide rural partners, OHA developed a robust plan for transforming rural health in Oregon,” OHA Director of Health Policy and Analytics Clare Pierce-Wrobel said. “As a state with one-third of its residents living in rural and frontier communities, we believe

our proposed initiatives meet or exceed the expectations of this funding opportunity—and expect the federal government will recognize the importance of this investment for Oregon’s rural communities when making awards later this year.”

If funded, Oregon’s initiative would roll out in two phases:

Phase 1 (2026–2027): Immediate “catalyst” grants for shovel-ready projects that expand access, improve local infrastructure, and strengthen emergency and maternity care.

Phase 2 (2028–2031): Larger, regional initiatives focused on long-term sustainability, shared infrastructure and cross-sector collaboration.

The proposal also includes a

dedicated Tribal initiative, providing direct funding for Tribal-led strategies that strengthen sovereignty, workforce development and culturally grounded care.

Nationwide, the Rural Health Transformation Program will distribute \$50 billion between 2026 and 2031. Federal law requires the U.S. government to make program award decisions by Dec. 31.

More information is available on the OHA Rural Health Transformation Program webpage, including the following documents: a project summary, a project narrative, a budget narrative, a letter to OHA partners and a letter of support from Gov. Tina Kotek.

What to expect when visiting Oregon state parks in 2026

OREGON PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

As this year comes to a close, Oregon State Parks is looking back on 2025 and planning for the 2026 season.

This year Oregon State Parks welcomed millions of visitors, maintained nearly 1,000 miles of trails, hosted hundreds of events including mushroom hikes and star parties and finished dozens of projects from the restoration of the Yaquina Bay Lighthouse to repaving the campground at Silver Falls State Park.

State parks also updated many of its fees to reflect increasing costs and decreasing Oregon State Lottery funding. Depending on the fee, the last update was anywhere from seven to 15 years ago.

Staff are looking forward to welcoming visitors for the 2026 season with guided hikes, seasonal events and outdoor adventures. To help visitors enjoy the more than 250 state parks and know what to expect next year, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department gathered the upcoming updates in one



OPRD is projecting at \$14 million budget shortfall this biennium due to decreasing lottery revenue, increasing costs and a long-standing need for more sustainable funding. (Courtesy photo from the OPRD)

place.

Winter 2025:

- Green Friday (Nov. 28): Parking fees will no longer be waived at parks requiring permits on Green Friday.

Beginning January 1, 2026:

- First Day Hike (Jan. 1): Guided hikes at select parks. Parking fees will no longer be waived at parks requiring permits for First Day Hikes.
- 12-month parking permits will

increase from \$30 to \$60 for Oregon residents and to \$75 for out-of-state residents due to the out-of-state surcharge.

- 24-month parking permits will not be sold in 2026. Existing permits will be honored until they expire.
- Oregon State Parks will no longer sell Oregon Pacific Coast Passports but will honor passports purchased in 2025 until they expire.

- Oregon State Parks will no longer honor Jackson County parking permits.

Winter/Spring 2026

- OPRD is considering updates to its Division 15 Rates and Reservation Policy. The proposed changes would update the rules around cancellations, refunds, special access passes and rate ranges starting as soon as Feb. 2026. The proposed changes are designed to improve the long-term financial sustainability of the state park system and maximize the availability of campsites for visitors by encouraging early cancellation. Public comment is expected to run from December 1 to January 15, 2026. Final approval is required by the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Commission.

- Additional parks will require a parking fee. The specific parks and implementation date is still being finalized.
- Implement fees to use dump stations at Oregon State Parks to support the cost of that service.
- State Parks Day (June 6), will continue to offer free

parking for Oregon residents. Camping fees will no longer be waived on that day pending approval of the proposed Division 15 Rates and Reservation Policy updates.

“The changes are critical to sustaining state park operations and services now and for the future. We appreciate visitors’ continued support as these necessary changes are implemented,” Oregon Parks and Recreation Director (OPRD) Director Lisa Sumption said.

OPRD is projecting at \$14 million budget shortfall this biennium due to decreasing lottery revenue, increasing costs and a long-standing need for more sustainable funding. OPRD does not receive general fund tax revenue for operations.

OPRD will continue to review and update fees and operations to keep providing high-quality visitor experiences and sustain parks now and in the future.

In addition to increasing fees, OPRD is also streamlining costs, planning to add more cabins and yurts to expand capacity and increase revenue and looking for new

CLIMATE REPORT

Earth on dangerous path but rapid action can avert the worst outcomes

STEVE LUNDEBERG

Leader Guest Article

2024 was the hottest year on record and likely the hottest in at least 125,000 years, according to an annual report issued by an international coalition led by Oregon State University scientists.

“Without effective strategies, we will rapidly encounter escalating risks that threaten to overwhelm systems of peace, governance, and public and ecosystem health,” said co-lead author William Ripple. “In short, we’ll be on the fast track to climate-driven chaos, a dangerous trajectory for humanity.”

Despite the sixth annual report’s ominous findings – 22 of the planet’s 34 vital signs are at record levels – Ripple stresses that “it’s not too late to limit the damage even if we miss the temperature mitigation goal set by the 2015 Paris Agreement, an international treaty that set targets for reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

But with many vital signs, including greenhouse gas concentrations in the atmosphere, ocean acidity and ice mass, continuing to trend sharply in the wrong direction, the authors note that time is definitely of the essence.

“What’s urgently needed are effective climate mitigation and adaptation strategies, including ones that embed climate resilience into national defense and foreign policy frameworks,” said Ripple, distinguished professor in the OSU College of Forestry. “We also need grassroots movements advocating for a socially just phaseout of fossil

fuels and limits on the fossil fuels industry’s financial and political influence.”

Published in BioScience, “The 2025 state of the climate report: A planet on the brink” cites global data from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a United Nations organization for assessing the science related to climate change, in proposing “high-impact” strategies, including:

Energy: Renewable energy sources such as solar and wind have the potential to supply up to 70% of global electricity by 2050, the report notes. A rapid phaseout of fossil fuels would yield one of the largest contributions to climate mitigation.

Ecosystems: Protecting and restoring ecosystems such as forests, wetlands, mangroves, and peatlands could remove or avoid around 10 gigatonnes of carbon dioxide emissions per year by 2050, which is equivalent to roughly 25% of current annual emissions, while also supporting biodiversity and water security.

Food systems: Reducing food loss and waste, which currently accounts for roughly 8-10% of global greenhouse gas emissions, and shifting toward more plant-rich diets can substantially lower emissions. These strategies also promote human health and food security, according to the report.

“The human enterprise is in a state of ecological overshoot where the Earth’s resources are being consumed faster than they can be replenished,” said co-lead author Christopher Wolf, a former OSU postdoctoral researcher who is now a



The report’s key elements include deadly and costly weather disasters surged in 2024 and 2025, with Texas flooding killing at least 135 people. (Courtesy photo from OSU)

scientist with Corvallis-based Terrestrial Ecosystems Research Associates, known as TERA. “Population, livestock, meat consumption and gross domestic product are all at record highs, with an additional 1.3 million humans and half a million ruminant livestock animals added every week.”

To address ecological overshoot, the report calls for equitable and transformative changes across many areas of society, including reducing overconsumption by the wealthy. Among the report’s other key elements:

- In 2024, fossil fuel energy consumption hit a record high. Combined solar and wind consumption also set a new record but was 31 times lower than fossil fuel energy consumption.
- Warming is accelerating, likely driven by reduced aerosol cooling, strong cloud feedbacks and declines in albedo, the reflection of sunlight back

into space.

- Ocean heat content and wildfire-related tree cover loss are at all-time highs. By August 2025, the European Union’s wildfire season was already the most extensive on record, with more than 1 million hectares burned.
- Deadly and costly weather disasters surged in 2024 and 2025, with Texas flooding killing at least 135 people; Los Angeles wildfires causing damages in excess of \$250 billion; and Typhoon Yagi killing more than 800 people in Southeast Asia.
- The Atlantic Meridional Ocean Overturning Circulation is weakening, threatening major climate disruptions.
- Social tipping points can drive rapid change. Sustained, non-violent movements can shift public norms and policy in a positive direction. The report warns that every fraction of a degree of avoided

warming matters for human and ecological well-being. Small reductions in temperature rise can significantly reduce the risk of extreme weather, biodiversity loss, and food and water insecurity. The authors emphasize that delaying action will lock in higher costs and more severe impacts, while swift, coordinated measures can yield immediate benefits for communities and ecosystems worldwide.

“Climate mitigation strategies are available, cost effective and urgently needed, and we can still limit warming if we act boldly and quickly, but the window is closing,” Ripple said. “The cost of mitigating climate change is likely much, much smaller than the global economic damages that climate-related impacts could cause.”

In addition to Ripple and Wolf, the report’s other authors are Jillian Gregg of TERA; Michael Mann of the University of Pennsylvania; Johan Rockström and Nico Wunderling of the Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research; Chi Xu of Nanjing University; Sarah Perkins-Kirkpatrick of the Australian National University; Roberto Schaeffer of the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro; Wendy Broadgate of Future Earth Secretariat; Thomas Newsome of the University of Sydney; Emily Shuckburgh of the University of Cambridge; and Peter Gleick of the Pacific Institute.

Steve Lundeberg is a news and research writer at Oregon State University. He may be reached at Steve.Lundeberg@oregonstate.edu

As ochre sea star grow up, showing signs of recovery

STEVE LUNDEBERG
Leader Guest Article

The “baby boom” of ochre sea stars that followed a population crash a decade ago is enabling the species to recover on the Oregon Coast, according to new research by scientists at Oregon State University and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The study, published in Ecosphere, does not determine whether the boom was triggered by the wasting disease epidemic that pushed ochre sea stars to the brink of extinction in Oregon, or simply a fortunate coincidence.

But either way, a study of multiple sites along the coast revealed many encouraging signs for ochre sea star populations.

See **SEA STAR**, page B4



Young adult sea stars. (Courtesy photo from Sarah Gravem)

Drop-In Figure Drawing

The Coastal Arts Guild & OCCA present Drop-In Figure Drawing from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Newport Visual Arts Center (VAC) sending floor, 777 NW Beach Drive in Newport.

Practice figure drawing with a live model (in fitted clothing). Easels, paper, and charcoal provided, or bring your own materials. Friendly environment, all skill levels welcome. This event is free. Donations of \$5-\$10 to the Coastal Arts Guild suggested to help cover model fee.

For more information, call 541-265-6540.

Yaquina Art Association Artist Showcase



Courtesy photos

Sarah Hawklyn and Robin Beckwith
Nov. 22- Dec. 5

Sarah Hawklyn’s art journey began very early, with the opportunity to investigate many techniques using varied media, under the tutelage of Israeli artist Sahara Sandow. Ultimately this type of learning helped to develop an eye for creativity and the confidence to try new experiences.

This artistic path took a sidetrack in High School and fell down the rabbit hole of science, coming out the end as a veterinarian for 30 years. During that time Sarah continued her love of multimedia, exploring glass work, such as stained glass, lamp work and fusion glass, as well as silver smithing, beading and lapidary.

See **YAA**, page B4



Dungeness Crab Capital of the World film premiere for World Fisheries Day

SUBMITTED

Join us at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21 to celebrate World Fisheries Day at the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center, 333 SE Bay Boulevard in Newport. We will premiere our

Ebb and Flow short documentary titled, Newport: Dungeness Crab Capital of the World.

This film chronicles the early history of Newport’s efforts to promote the crab fishing industry through the city’s main annual

attraction, the Crab Festival, which ran in the ‘30s to the ‘50s. Crab fishing is now part of Newport’s identity, and the film discusses the evolution of the industry and highlights our

See **CRAB**, page B4

Windermere Real Estate Shares the Warmth again this winter



Those who wish to contribute can stop by participating Windermere offices to drop off donations. The Windermere office in Newport, located at 914 SW Coast Highway, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Courtesy photo)

SUBMITTED

As temperatures drop, Windermere Real Estate brokers are once again coming together to help keep their neighbors warm by providing

essential winter items for those in need.

As part of the annual Share the Warmth campaign, the Windermere office in Newport will be collecting donations through Friday,

December 19, to benefit Newport Community Shelter and Resource Center. This year, the organization is asking for coats, blankets, gloves

See **SHARE**, page B4

355 Oregon arts organizations receive \$1,759,580 in sustaining grant awards

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Grant awards totaling \$ 1,759,580 will be distributed to 355 Oregon arts organizations through the Oregon Arts Commission’s Sustaining Arts Program for fiscal year 2026.

In 2025, the Arts Commission reimagined this grant program to provide a more equitable distribution of funds to arts organizations. Awards are determined based on a newly updated funding formula that considers an organization’s annual expenses, number of applications and available grant funds. Grant awards range from \$1,000 to \$20,000, and these unrestricted



awards are available to nonprofit arts organizations that offer public arts programs throughout the year.

“This program is an important example of how the Oregon Arts Commission fulfills its commitments to continue invigorating the economic, cultural and creative expressions of our diverse state,” Commission Chair Subashini-Ganesan Forbes said. “The extensive

grantee list highlights the number of arts organizations operating with impeccable vision to nourish and energize their respective communities.”

The local arts organizations receiving a share of the \$1.7 million include:

- Neskowin Coast Foundation aka Sitka Center for Art and Ecology, Otis: \$8,213
- Oregon Coast Council for the Arts, Newport: \$7,465
- Coastal Voices, Newport: \$2,368
- Polly Plumb Productions, Yachats: \$5,000
- Neskowin Chamber Music, Pacific City: \$2,368
- Cartm, Manzanita: \$2,368
- Neah-Kah-Nie Coast Art Music and Cultural Foundation dba NCAM Foundation, Rockaway Beach: \$2,368
- Siletz Bay Music Festival, Lincoln City: \$5,000
- Artist Studio Association, Lincoln City: \$2,368
- Florence Regional Arts Alliance, Florence: \$2,368
- Trail’s End Art Association, Gearhart: \$2,368
- One Tree Project, Warren: \$2,368
- Tolovana Arts Colony, Cannon Beach: \$2,368
- North Coast (Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook Counties)

• South Valley/Mid-Coast (Lincoln, Benton, Linn and Lane Counties)

The Oregon Arts Commission provides leadership, funding and arts programs through its grants, special initiatives and services. Nine commissioners, appointed by the Governor, determine arts needs and establish policies for public support of the arts.

The Arts Commission became part of Business Oregon (formerly Oregon Economic and Community Development Department) in 1993, in recognition of the expanding role the arts play in the broader social, economic and educational arenas of Oregon communities. In 2003,

the Oregon Legislature moved the operations of the Oregon Cultural Trust to the Arts Commission, streamlining operations and making use of the Commission’s expertise in grantmaking, arts and cultural information and community cultural development.

The Arts Commission is supported with general funds appropriated by the Oregon legislature and with federal funds from the National Endowment for the Arts as well as funds from the Oregon Cultural Trust.

More information about the Oregon Arts Commission is available online at artscommission.oregon.gov.

OEM highlights search, rescue tips, reminding Oregonians to plan ahead and be prepared for the weather changes

As fall settles across Oregon, the state’s Search and Rescue (SAR) teams are responding to several missions tied to mushroom foraging, hunting season, and sudden shifts in weather.

The Oregon Department of Emergency Management (OEM) is reminding everyone to plan ahead, be prepared, and stay aware of changing conditions when heading outdoors.

“Oregon’s natural beauty draws thousands of people outside each year, but even experienced

adventurers can find themselves in trouble when the weather changes suddenly,” Oregon’s state search and rescue coordinator, Scott Lucas, said. “We want everyone to enjoy their time outdoors safely—no one expects to become lost or stranded, but preparation makes all the difference.”

With colder temperatures, shorter daylight hours, and unpredictable weather patterns, OEM urges Oregonians and visitors to take a few simple steps before venturing out: Plan ahead and



With colder temperatures, shorter daylight hours, and unpredictable weather patterns, Oregonians are being urged to take precautions before heading outdoors. (Courtesy photo)

check the forecast. Conditions can change rapidly in Oregon’s forests, mountains, and

coastal areas.

Research your destination and route. Know the terrain, difficulty, and available resources.

Pack essential safety items, including extra food and water, warm clothing, an emergency mylar blanket, a flashlight, map, first-aid kit, and fully charged phone or radio.

Tell someone your plan—where you’re going, when you expect to return, and when to call for help if you don’t check in.

Stay on marked trails and avoid venturing off route, especially when foraging or tracking game.

Each year, hundreds of highly trained SAR volunteers across Oregon respond to calls for lost or injured hikers, hunters, and foragers. Many of these incidents are preventable with proper preparation and communication.

“Oregon’s SAR volunteers are among the best in the nation,” Lucas said. “They’re ready to help—but the goal is for everyone to make it home safely without needing rescue.”

BE PREPARED BEFORE YOU GO

Whether you’re heading out for a day hike, hunting trip, or foraging

adventure, always carry the 10 Essentials:

- Navigation (map and compass or GPS) and a whistle
- Headlamp or flashlight
- Sun protection
- First-aid kit
- Knife or multi-tool
- Fire-starting materials
- Shelter (such as a tarp or mylar blanket)
- Extra food
- Extra water
- Extra clothing

For more information about outdoor safety and emergency preparedness, visit www.oregon.gov/OEM and follow @OregonOEM on social media for ongoing safety updates and seasonal preparedness tips.

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Complete Salad Bar,
Entree, Pizza, and Soup

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sandwiches, wraps, salads, muffins,
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Gardening on the Oregon coast

OSU EXTENSION SERVICE

Gardening on the Oregon coast isn’t impossible. On the other hand, it isn’t easy. Wind, fog, and cool temperatures are obstacles to gardening success. However, if you match your plant needs and garden design to the coastal climate, gardening by the beach can be a rewarding experience.

SITE SELECTION

Make the most of available heat by planting on the south side of a wall or building. Plastic hotcaps, cloches, row covers, or small greenhouses can modify the planting environment to increase heat. Be sure to provide ventilation when using plastic covering or plants will dry out.

SOIL PREPARATION AND FERTILITY

Many coastal soils are



Courtesy from Oregon State University

sandy and don’t hold water well. Gardens on these soils need additional organic matter and frequent watering during the drier summer months.

A lack of nutrients limits plant growth in any gardening environment. Be sure to apply adequate fertilizer to coastal gardens during the growing season.

CHOICE OF CROP VARIETIES

A key detail in coastal gardening success is the selection of appropriate varieties. Cole crops, root crops, lettuce, peas, spinach, zucchini, leeks, and onions do well here. Tomatoes and corn will do well if you use short-season varieties and some type of row covering to speed germination and early growth.

CLIMATE AND SEASONAL ISSUES

Lack of sunlight and warmth often are limiting factors on the coast. Sometimes, removing trees will make a big difference. Orienting garden

rows in a north-south direction helps maximize sunlight to all parts of the garden.

Heavy rainfall in the spring is a problem where soils drain slowly. Add organic matter and use raised beds to improve soil drainage and speed up soil warming.

Wind protection is essential on the coast. Wind causes moisture to evaporate from plant leaves more quickly than roots can take in new moisture. This causes drought stress, which in windy areas can occur even when the ground is saturated with moisture. Place small fences, tires, shade cloth, snow fencing, or other objects around plants to break the wind.

Read more at <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/catalog/em-9027-growing-your-own?reference=catalog#Oregon%20coast>

Lincoln County Leader

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

SUDOKU

数独

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

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

Support these Local Nonprofit Organizations!

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

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

501(c)(3) nonprofit organization

COMMUNITY SUPPORT
Make It Happen!
COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Please donate



Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital: (From left) Kari Rempfer, TLC Community Development Supervisor; Leslie James, North Lincoln Hospital Foundation Executive Director; Kali Mays, TLC Recruiter; Stephanie Arguello, TLC Financial Services Supervisor; and Crystal Garrison, TLC Marketing & Community Development Manager. (Courtesy photos)



Pacific Communities Health District: (From left) Journey Russie, TLC Financial Services Supervisor; Kari Rempfer, TLC Community Development Supervisor; Kimberlee Gray, Pacific Communities Health District Foundation Senior Development Specialist; and Crystal Garrison, TLC Marketing and Community Development Manager.

Local credit union supports hospitals, college with multi-year commitment

SUBMITTED

TLC, a Division of Fibre Federal Credit Union is continuing its Communities First Program, a multi-year sponsorship for hospitals and community colleges within the eleven Washington and Oregon counties it serves.

TLC places a high priority on supporting educational and healthcare related services throughout its communities, and that mission developed into the Communities First Program in 2018.

The Lincoln County Communities First Program recipients are the Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital Foundation, Pacific Communities Health District Foundation, and Oregon Coast Community College Foundation. TLC's 2025 donation funds support the foundations in the following ways:

- \$2,000: The Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital Foundation** donation will be funneled into the expansion of the



Oregon Coast Community College: (From left) Crystal Garrison, TLC Marketing and Community Development Manager; Kari Rempfer, TLC Community Development Supervisor; Tracy Jones, Student Resource Navigator; Jeanette Campagna, Oregon Coast Community College Foundation Director of Advancement; Journey Russie, TLC Financial Services Supervisor; and Ben Kaufman, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

hospital's Early Learning Center.

- Communities First Program lifetime donations to date: \$16,000.

\$2,000: Pacific Communities Health District Foundation donation benefits the Reach Out & Read literacy program for young patients.

- Communities First Program lifetime donations to date: \$16,000.

\$2,500: The Oregon Coast Community College Foundation donation supports the Student Emergency Fund, which assists students facing urgent expenses that could complicate their ability to stay enrolled.

- Communities First Program lifetime donations to date: \$20,000.

To date, the credit union has donated

\$284,500 to Communities First recipients, including 13 hospital foundations and seven community college foundations.

LIFT UP YOUR NEIGHBORS FOOD DRIVE & DISCOUNT!

This season, we're opening more than garage doors...we're opening hearts

Give non-perishable food donations to Pelican Garage Doors, and we'll make sure they go directly to Food Share to help local families in need.

AS OUR WAY OF SAYING THANK YOU:

- \$100 off any new garage door order.
- 5% off garage door service and repair

Together, we can lift up our community one can and one door at a time.

Drop off: with the garage door tech at the time of your appointment.

CALL US TODAY AT 541-614-4333

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GARAGE DOORS LLC

Give at least 5 cans or non-perishable food items to donate and receive your discount.

Every donation makes a difference the more we collect, the more families we help.

Offer valid through November 30th 2025

Get up to \$20 free fruits and vegetables weekly with SNAP double-up program.

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Fresh fruits and vegetables, baked goods and locally made crafts. Every Saturday from 9-1 next to City Hall at Highway 101 and Angle.

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SEA STAR

From Page B1

“Wasting disease remains in circulation and populations continue to fluctuate, but there’s also much evidence that ochre sea stars are bouncing back,” said the study’s lead author, Sarah Gravem, an OSU postdoctoral researcher when the project began.

Gravem, now an assistant professor at Cal Poly, and Bruce Menge, a distinguished professor of integrative biology in the OSU College of Science,

analyzed ochre sea star populations at eight locations over a 23-year period.

They found that many sea star baby boomers have reached adulthood and that population numbers are now at or exceeding pre-wasting disease abundances.

“After declines in sea star numbers of up to 84% in 2014, we quickly saw an 8,000% increase in young sea stars landing on shore,” Gravem said. “Populations are now large enough that sea stars are on the way to resuming their role as a keystone

predator in the intertidal zone; at three-quarters of the study sites, predation on their favorite prey, California mussels, has recovered.”

That means the mussels are unable to form the beds that blanket intertidal rocks and make life difficult for other invertebrates and seaweeds – the sea stars’ predation opens up room for more species to potentially thrive.

“We showed that sea stars have now grown abundant and large enough that they are eating mussels at similar rates to before the epidemic at

most sites in Oregon,” said Menge, who has been studying Oregon’s intertidal zone for decades.

However, he added, the average body sizes of the sea stars are still about 25% to 65% smaller than they once were at all but one location, and the sea star populations coast-wide are generally less steady from year to year than before the epidemic, suggesting populations have not returned to their previously stable, adult-dominated state. That’s likely because of continuing pulses of recruits – young sea stars – as well as

intermittent resurgences in wasting disease, the researchers say.

“The connection between the sudden decline of ochre sea stars and the baby boom remains elusive,” Gravem said. “It’s certainly possible they are linked, which would mean these sea stars may be resilient to mass mortality events. It is also possible that the baby boom was unrelated to the disease, and simple luck enabled this relatively rapid recovery.”

Wasting disease causes sea stars to develop lesions and twisted arms, taking

on the appearance that they’re melting away.

The cause of sea star wasting disease, a strain of the bacterium *Vibrio pectenicida*, was only recently uncovered. A collaboration led by scientists at the University of British Columbia, the University of Washington, the U.S. Geological Survey and the Hakai Institute published its findings in *Nature Ecology & Evolution*.

Steve Lundeberg is a news and research writer at Oregon State University. He may be reached at Steve.Lundeberg@oregon-state.edu

YAA

From Page B1

Retirement from veterinary practice freed enough time to pursue a whole new set of creative skills. Oil painting began as the favorite, but recently watercolor and experimentation with clay, both polymer and ceramic, has been added to the list. Who knows what lies over the horizon for Sarah’s journey now, but I can tell you she will always be ready to learn more.

Robin Beckwith has been painting for 69 years. Watercolor and soft pastels are her favorite; mixed together is a

new twist. The history of the coast is a recurring subject. Portraits of all animals, including people and pets, are done in either medium. Among many different occupations, art has prevailed.

The Yaquina Art Association Gallery a 501c3 is located in Nye Beach at 789 NW Beach Drive. Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day. Interested in becoming a member of the Yaquina Art Association? We offer free classes, too. Please visit our gallery in Nye Beach for more. YAA has been serving over 135 local artists for over 77 years.

For more information, visit www.yaquinaart.org

SHARE

From Page B1

and hats in all sizes.

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

website.

“For those experiencing difficult circumstances, cold winter weather can create even more challenges,” Windermere Foundation Executive Director Christine Wood said. “That’s why efforts like Share the Warmth are so meaningful. Coming together to provide coats and blankets, or even something as simple as a warm hat or pair of gloves, can make a real difference for our neighbors in need.”



Helen McFetridge holding crabs for a promo shoot for the Crab Festival, 1947.

CRAB

From Page B1

modern fleet.

Crab cakes courtesy of Local Ocean will be served at 4 p.m. and the screening will start at 4:30 p.m.

Longtime fisherman, Bob Eder, who serves on the boards of the Lincoln County Historical Society and the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission, will give opening remarks. The admission is free. Donations accepted.

This film was generously funded by Discover Newport and produced by Visually Thinking Northwest.

For more information. Call the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center at 541-265-7509.



Fishing Vessel Julean loaded with crab pots, 1967. (Courtesy photos)

Calendar of EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

TAI CHI

9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Lincoln City Community Center, 2150 Northeast Oar Place Lincoln City.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Newport Public Library, 35 Northwest Nye Street Newport. Preschoolers and their grown-ups can enjoy lively stories followed by a bedtime craft.

GENTLE YOGA SESSIONS

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lincoln City Cultural Center, Northeast Highway 101 Lincoln City. This New Moon Yoga class features slow, gentle movements guided by the breath and awareness for flexibility in body, mind and spirit. Safe and appropriate for all levels.

SHUT UP & WRITE!

2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Pioneer Joe Coffee, 869 Southwest 51st Street Lincoln City. Break through your writer's block and overcome procrastination

CRIBBAGE CLUB

3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Pioneer Joe Coffee. 7760 U.S. 101 Gleneden Beach. Forget the rest. Come play with the best. 3 pm in the Salishan Marketplace.

BINGO

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Panther Creek Community Center, 655 North Wayside Loop Otis. Food served from 4:30 pm. Bingo runs from 5-7 pm, 655 N Wayside Loop, follow the signs from the Otis junction. FML, email pcsacc@centurylink.net.

LIVE MUSIC WEDNESDAYS

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Salishan Coastal Lodge 7760 U.S. 101 Lincoln Beach. Enjoy a set from ZuhG Duo and Laura LaBosco on the outdoor patio of the Attic Lounge, weather permitting.

TEX BROOKLYN EXPERIMENT

6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 124 Highway 101 North Yachats. Enjoy original songs, old standards, unique arrangements, requests and fun from Bill Stiffler on bass, Morgen Silverhorn on horns, and Robert "Tex Brooklyn" Rubin on piano and accordion.

TRIVIA NIGHT

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Beachcrest Brewing • Salishan, 7755 U.S. 101 Lincoln Beach. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed.

KARAOKE

8:30 p.m. - 11:55 p.m. Zeller's Bar & Grill, 1643 U.S. 101 Lincoln City. 541-994-8100.

MUSIC BINGO

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. The Pines Dine, 5040 Southeast Highway 101 Lincoln City. Have fun and get in the running for great prizes while raising money for the Taft Senior Drug & Alcohol-Free Grad Night. Every Wednesday through May 2026.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 3536 Southeast Highway, 101 Lincoln City, Theatre West. Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play tells the story of Timmy Cleary returning home from World War II and reconnecting with his parents. \$20 for adults and \$18 for students and seniors age 60 and older, available at theatrewest.com or by calling 541-994-5663.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

FREE FISHING DAYS 2025

Thanksgiving Weekend. On Free Fishing Weekends, you don't need a license to fish, crab or clam anywhere in Oregon. That's no license, no tag, no endorsement needed. Area closures, bag limits and all other regulations still apply. For more details, visit MyODFW.com.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

FREE FISHING DAYS 2025

Thanksgiving Weekend. On Free Fishing Weekends, you don't need a license to fish, crab or clam anywhere in Oregon. That's no license, no tag, no endorsement needed. Area closures, bag limits and all other regulations still apply. For more details, visit MyODFW.com.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

ANNUAL HOLIDAY CHAMBER LUNCHEON & RAFFLE

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Best Western Agate Beach.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

YAQUINA BAY LIGHTED BOAT PARADE 2025

This annual event is held the first Saturday of December each year, this is a fantastic tradition and a great way to start your holiday season. Best places to view the Boat Parade are on the Historic Bay Front at a number of Restaurants and businesses or from the Piers.

Reduce, Re-use, Recycle!

Read & recycle the Lincoln County Leader

Amber Waves



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



OLIVE & POPEYE

By Randy Milholland

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: L equals T

H LERSQRCF HJYRMSM PI
IMSCXE HMLVPMO VHDOSJ
RCLP H FHDDSMW HCJ XMRSJ
"FRQS YS HDD WPNM YPCSL!"

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Arrange
GATES
Toil
GUDDER
Happy
HIBELT
Danger
NEECAM

TODAY'S WORD

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

VE ZDGRW, R ZKURKIK,
RA NYK VSAN ZKGBNRJBU
MGDN SJ VE ZSHE.
- AYGCRDG

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. SCIENCE: What is the study of clouds called?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which country's highest mountain is called Ben Nevis?
3. ACRONYMS: What phrase does the acronym GPS stand for?
4. TELEVISION: What beer brand appears in "The Simpsons" animated TV show?
5. HISTORY: When was Earth Day first celebrated?
6. ANATOMY: What is a common name for the condition known as pilo-erection?
7. MOVIES: Which city was the setting for the movie "The Sting"?
8. MATH: How many yards are in a mile?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby ferret called?
10. FOOD & DRINK: Which celebrity chef stars on the cooking show "Hell's Kitchen"?

Answers

1. Nephology.
2. Scotland, 4,413 feet high.
3. Global Positioning System.
4. Duff.
5. 1970.
6. Goosebumps.
7. Chicago.
8. 1,760.
9. A kit.
10. Gordon Ramsay.

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"Give me all your Monet!"
into a gallery and cried
French artwork walked
A thieving admirer of
answer
CryptoQuip

CryptoQuip
H LERSQRCF HJYRMSM PI
IMSCXE HMLVPMO VHDOSJ
RCLP H FHDDSMW HCJ XMRSJ
"FRQS YS HDD WPNM YPCSL!"

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Stage; 2. Drudge;
3. Blithe; 4. Menace
Today's Word
LAUGHING

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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.

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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. Plus get 75% off installation and a bonus \$250 discount! Limited time only. Restrictions apply, see representative for warranty and offer details.

Portable Oxygen Concentrator May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 855-839-0752.

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515
EMPLOYMENT OPPS

infrastructure, rights-of-ways, and related facilities and equipment, including the cleaning and maintenance of City-owned and leased restroom facilities. General Requirements: Two years of experience in working with the public in customer service, janitorial, harbor and/or park maintenance, landscaping, construction, marina and/or boating experience or any satisfactory combination of experience and training. Willingness to obtain additional education/training. Visit https://www.cityofdepoebay.org/publicworks/job-opening/maintenance-worker-1 for a detailed job description and to apply.

902
HOMES FOR SALE

ren@drellc.us Closed weekends Equal Housing Opportunity

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LCL25-560 TS NO. OR05000039-25-1 APN R19234 II 08-11-28-CB-10900-00 TO NO 250260740-OR-MSI TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by OVERTON L. HALLFORD, A SINGLE PERSON AND GERALDINE M. HALLFORD, A SINGLE PERSON as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INS CO as Trustee, in favor of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. as Beneficiary dated as of June 18, 2012 and recorded on June 20, 2012 as Instrument No. 2012-05926 and the beneficial interest was assigned to NEWREZ LLC DBA SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING and recorded February 6, 2025 as Instrument Number 2025-00743 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R19234 II 08-11-28-CB-10900-00 PARCEL 1: LOT 7, BLOCK 5, PACIFIC PALISADES, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION DEEDED TO THE STATE OF OREGON, BY AND THROUGH ITS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, HIGHWAY DIVISION BY DEED RECORDED MAY 7, 1990 IN MICROFILM VOLUME 216, PAGE 1561, LINCOLN COUNTY RECORDS, PARCEL 2: THE SOUTHERLY 1/2 OF EVEN WIDTH OF LOT 8, BLOCK 5, PACIFIC PALISADES, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION DEEDED TO THE STATE OF OREGON, BY AND THROUGH ITS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, HIGHWAY DIVISION BY DEED RECORDED MAY 1, 1990 IN MICROFILM VOLUME 216, PAGE 1030, LINCOLN COUNTY RECORDS, Commonly known as: 3740 SEA MIST AVENUE, DEPOE BAY, OR 97341 Both the Beneficiary, NewRez LLC DBA Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Monthly Payment(s): 5 Monthly Payment(s) from 10/01/2024 to 02/01/2025 at \$626.40 1 Monthly Payment(s) from 03/01/2025 to 03/01/2025 at \$564.81 7 Monthly Payment(s) from 04/01/2025 to 10/01/2025 at \$612.89 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$41.76 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$22,858.33 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.50000% per annum from September 1, 2024 until paid; plus

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PUBLIC NOTICES

all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on February 17, 2026 at the hour of 01:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, Public Entrance, Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ry of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trust-

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 10/02/2025 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0479656 To: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 11/12/2025, 11/19/2025, 11/26/2025, 12/03/2025

LCL25-561 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN
In the Matter of the Estate of NANCY JO OSTERLUND, Deceased. Case No. 25PB09056. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Jana Miller, 1757 NE Yaquina Heights Drive, Newport, OR 97365, 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

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PUBLIC NOTICES

the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Traci P. McDowall, PO Box 1987, Newport, OR 97365, DATED AND PUBLISHED ON: November 12, 2025. /s/Traci P. McDowall, Lawyer for Personal Representative. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jana Miller, 1757 NE Yaquina Heights Drive, Newport, OR 97365, 541-270-2344. LAWYER FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Traci P. McDowall, OSB #184063, PO Box 1987, 380 SW 2nd St., Newport, OR 97365, T: (541) 272-5500, F: (541) 265-7633, traci@aquinalaw.com 11/12/25

LCL25-562 CITY OF NEWPORT. NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Newport Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 24, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers to consider File No. 1-ADJ-25, a request submitted by applicant Cathal Blake, CGC VI, LLC, owner (Lauren van Vliet, representative) for an adjustment filed pursuant to Newport Municipal Code (NMC) Section 14.13.020 to reduce the 5,000 sq. ft. minimum lot size requirement in the R-2/"Medium Density Single-Family Residential" zone district to allow

MARTEK
Real Estate

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Alex Underhill

Cheryl Swan

Diana Abbott

Sonja Lovas

NEW LISTING:

\$1,350,000 - Toledo Feed & Seed Store
Established Family Business for Sale

\$125,500 - 4875 US-101 #75,
Depoe Bay
2-Bedroom Coastal Retreat

\$325,000 - 546 NE 3rd St, Newport
Charming Cottage with New Roof

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REAL ESTATE COMPANIES
OF THE WORLD

WE'RE LOCAL
WE'RE GLOBAL
See all MLS Listings & Previous Sales
at: MartekRealEstate.com

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NEW LISTING

20-Foot Boat Slip at Embarcadero Resort Marina comes equipped w/30-amp power, water, locker & Wi-Fi, plus Resort amenities: heated pool & gym, crabbing docks, crab clean & cook stations & more.
25-2385 / Newport \$16,000

PRICE REDUCED

Oceanview 2005 Golden West MFD Home on secluded lot & over 100ft above sea level. Well maintained, and many updates including Samsung Smart Kit, appliances. Seller is Lic. OR Broker.
25-2010 / Yachats \$417,500

PRICE REDUCED

Spacious single-level 3BD/2BA home on over half acre! Features sunroom, 3-car garage, and separate office/studio with ADU potential (city approval required).
25-954 / Toledo \$469,000

NEW LAND LISTINGS

25-2365 NEW - Yachats, Ocean View R1/O.57 acre \$125,000
25-2408 NEW - Toledo, River View R1A/O.44 acre \$95,000
25-99 Lincoln City, Lake View R-1-10/5.27 acre \$279,000
25-879 Newport, Bay View R2/O.93 acre \$85,000
25-1209 Waldport, Bayshore R1/O.14 acre \$92,000
25-1371 Pacific City, Ocean View PCW-R3/O.18 acre \$218,000

PRICE REDUCED

Views & Maintenance Free retreat close to shops & restaurants. Fully furnished condo has easy access & comes w/gas fireplace, & washer & dryer. HOA fees include utilities, amenities, & more.
24-2462 / Newport \$124,900

PRICE REDUCED

Charming Cabin in the heart of Seal Rock. This manufactured home is close to beaches & state park, has a greenhouse in backyard w/shed & a peek of the ocean! Lots of potential, use as getaway or full time living.
25-1286 / Seal Rock \$280,000

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

K. Scarlett Kier
Broker, CRS,
GRI, C2EX

Tim Myrick
Broker, ABR,
CRS, GRI

Bonnie Saxton
Broker Owner,
CRB, CRS, GRI

Audra Powell
Broker, GRI, CRS,
PSA, CHLMS

Marilyn Grove
Broker, AHWID,
C2EX, ABR

Tammy Gagne
Broker,
ABR, CRIS

Barbara Le Pine
Broker, AHWID,
C2EX

Elise Jordan
Broker

Chris Garrett,
Broker

Randy Olsen
Broker

Russell Taylor
Broker

Joan Davies
Broker

Arjen Sundman
Broker

Shelly Heim
Broker

Jessica Hawkes,
Broker

Brittney Johnson
Broker

Levi Grove,
Broker

Wendy Becker
Broker, ABR

Nick Dyer
Broker, CLE

Henry Weiss
Broker

Jenn Tenderella
Broker

Super Crossword

Answers

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

999PUBLIC NOTICES

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an 8,333 sq. ft. parcel to be divided into two 4,166.5 sq ft lots. The adjustment will result in a 16.7% reduction to the minimum lot size. The request is an adjustment between 10-40% and requires a Planning Commission decision pursuant to NMC Section 14.33.030(C). The property is located at 645-655 NW Nye Street (Assessor's Map 11-11-05-CD, Tax Lot 3800). The applicable criteria per Newport Municipal Code (NMC) 14.33.050, Criteria for Approval of an Adjustment: (A) Granting the Adjustment will equally or better meet the purpose of the regulation to be modified; and (B) Any impacts resulting from the Adjustment are mitigated to the extent practical. That mitigation may include, but is not limited to, such considerations as provision for adequate light and privacy to adjoining properties, adequate access, and a design that addresses the site topography, significant vegetation, and drainage; and (C) The Adjustment will not interfere with the provision of or access to appropriate utilities, including sewer, water, storm drainage, streets, electricity, natural gas, telephone, or cable services, nor will it hinder fire access; and (D) If more than one Adjustment is being requested, the cumulative effect of the Adjustments results in a project which is still consistent with the overall purpose of the zoning district. Testimony and evidence must be directed toward the criteria described above or other criteria in the Comprehensive Plan and its implementing ordinances which the person believes to apply to the decision. Failure to raise an issue with sufficient specificity to afford the city and the parties an opportunity to respond to that issue precludes an appeal (including to the Land Use Board of Appeals) based on that issue. Submit testimony in written or oral form. Oral testimony and written testimony will be taken during the course of the public hearing. Letters sent to the Community Development (Planning) Department (address below under "Reports/Application Material") must be received by 3:00 p.m. the day of the hearing to be included as part of the hearing or must be personally presented during testimony at the public hearing. The hearing will include a report by staff, testimony (both oral and written) from the applicant and those in favor or opposed to the application, rebuttal by the applicant, and questions and deliberation by the Planning Commission. Pursuant to ORS 197.797 (6), any person prior to the conclusion of the initial public hearing may request a continuance of the public hearing or that the record be left open for at least seven days to present additional evidence, arguments, or testimony regarding the application. The staff report may be reviewed or a copy purchased for reasonable cost at the public hearing. The application materials (including the application and all documents and evidence submitted in support of the application), the applicable criteria, and other file material are available for inspection at no cost; or copies may be purchased for reasonable cost at the above address. Contact Derrick Tokos, Community Development Director, (541) 574-0626, d.tokos@newportoregon.gov (address above), 11/12/25

LCL25-563 OREGON STATE CREDIT UNION V. NICK A. MCBETH, SUMMONS - CASE NO. 25CV40127. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN. TO: NICK A. MCBETH, the above-named defendant. You are hereby required to appear and defend the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this summons, and in case of your failure to appear and answer, plaintiff for want thereof will apply to the above entitled court for the relief prayed for in its complaint, to-wit: A FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF: 1. For the principal sum of

\$16,611.53, plus late fees in the amount of \$125.00, plus accrued interest in the amount of \$1,044.21 through July 8, 2025, plus interest accruing on the principal balance at the contract rate of 14.34 percent per annum (\$6.526 per diem) from July 9, 2025, until the date judgment is entered (the amount owing may be reduced by the net proceeds, if any, following repossession and sale of the Vehicle); 2. For Plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees, costs and disbursements incurred herein; and 3. For interest on the sum of paragraphs A1 and A2 above at the contract rate of 14.34 percent per annum, from the date judgment is entered until paid in full. B. SECOND CLAIM FOR RELIEF: 1. For recovery of the 2012 Ram 1500 Quad Cab, VIN 1C6RD-7JT5CS241789 (the "Vehicle"), by seizure and sale of the property through replevin; and, alternatively, for value of the Vehicle if Defendant fails to surrender it; 2. For Plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees, costs and disbursements incurred herein; and 3. For interest on the sum of paragraphs B1 and B2, at the contract rate of 14.34 percent per annum, from the date judgment is entered, until paid in full. C. ALL CLAIMS FOR RELIEF: 1. For such other relief as the court deems just and proper. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ CAREFULLY!! YOU MUST "APPEAR" IN THIS CASE OR THE OTHER SIDE WILL WIN AUTOMATICALLY. TO "APPEAR" YOU MUST FILE WITH THE COURT A LEGAL PAPER CALLED A "MOTION" OR "ANSWER". THE MOTION OR ANSWER (OR "REPLY") MUST BE GIVEN TO THE COURT CLERK OR ADMINISTRATOR WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION SPECIFIED HEREIN ALONG WITH THE REQUIRED FILING FEE. IT MUST BE IN PROPER FORM AND HAVE PROOF OF SERVICE ON THE PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY OR IF THE PLAINTIFF DOES NOT HAVE AN ATTORNEY, PROOF OF SERVICE UPON THE PLAINTIFF. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, YOU SHOULD SEE AN ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY. IF YOU NEED HELP FINDING AN ATTORNEY, YOU MAY CONTACT THE OREGON STATE BAR'S LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE ONLINE AT WWW.OREGONSTATEBAR.ORG OR BY CALLING AT (503) 684-3763 (IN THE PORTLAND METROPOLITAN AREA) OR TOLL-FREE 1-800-WHERE IN OREGON AT (800) 452-7636. This summons is published by order of Circuit Court Judge Lindsay R. Partridge of the above-entitled Court made on the 18th day of November, 2024, directing publication of this summons once each week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in Marion County, Oregon. Date of first publication: November 12, 2025 Date of last publication: December 3, 2025. Michelle Bertolino, OSB #912130 Of Attorneys for Plaintiff, FARLEIGH WADA WITT, 121 SW Morrison, Suite 600, Portland, OR 97204-3136, (503) 228-6044, mbertolino@fwwlaw.com 11/12/25 11/19/25 11/26/25 12/3/25

LCL25-564 A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CENTRAL LINCOLN PUD

will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 19, 2025 at 2129 N. Coast Hwy, Newport, Oregon. To review the meeting agenda, please go to clpud.org. Customers interested in attending the meeting virtually can email info@clpud.org to make a request. 11/12/25

LCL25-565 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 98B

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 11/25/2025. The sale will be held at 10:00am by COAST TOWING INC 110 NW 55TH ST NEWPORT, OR. 2018 FORD ISATA MH VIN = 1FDXE4F56HDC60337 Amount due on lien \$18690.00. Reputed owner(s) > WINFRIED ALESSI NARR 11/12/25 11/19/25

LCL25-566 PUBLIC NOTICE

The Pacific Communities Health District Board of Directors will hold a Virtual meeting on Tuesday,

November 18 2025, at 4:00 p.m. by Microsoft Teams or in conference room 1/2 at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital, 930 SW Abbey, Newport, Oregon 97365. The Trust Deed covers the following described real property ("Property") situated in said county and state, to-wit: THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF OR, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Beginning at a point which is South 7° 36' West, 236.6 feet from an iron pipe marking the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Willow Street, formerly known as Cedar Drive in Lincoln Beach Park, as properly recorded, which point is 3244.9 feet North and 744.2 feet East of the Southwest corner of Section 28, Township 8 South, Range 11 West, Willamette Meridian, in Lincoln County, Oregon, and running thence South 79° 22' East, 81.1 feet; thence South 12° 41' West, 50.03 feet; thence North 79° 22' West, 93.4 feet to the East line of Lincoln Avenue as extended from said Lincoln Beach Park; thence North 26° 19' East along said East line of Lincoln Avenue, 51.9 feet to the point of beginning, all in Lot 2 of said Section 28. There are defaults by

LCL25-567 LINCOLN CITY STORAGE, 3796 SE HWY 101, LINCOLN CITY, OR 97307

541-996-3555. The following unit will be sold at Public Auction. Starting 12/2/2025 at 9:00am, Ending 12/9/2025 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com. Unit# B262, Steve Allen; Unit# LA16, Jennifer Tougas; Unit# LC08, Jennifer Tougas; Unit# LD04, Robert Self; Unit# LE09, Robert Self; Unit# LG03, Robert Self 11/12/25 11/19/25

LCL25-555 ON NOVEMBER 25TH, 2025 AT 11:00 AM, A PUBLIC SALE WILL BE HELD AT IDEAL STORAGE

235 SW Dahl Ave. Waldport, OR. 97394: Jonathan Klein-WE100, Joseph Bates-WE100, Minimum bid \$50.00, cash only.- On November 28th, 2025 at 2:00 PM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage. 5441 HWY 20, Toledo, OR. 97391: Melanie MacDonald-T015, Glenda Easterby-T061 Minimum bid \$50.00, cash only.- 11/5/25 11/12/25

LCL25-556 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 819

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 11/17/2025. The sale will be held at 10:00am by ROWLEY'S TOWING 4822 S COAST HWY S BEACH, OR 2002 FORD F15 PK VIN = 1FTRX18W32NB4038 Amount due on lien \$5107.00. Reputed owner(s) SEPTEMBER DAWN DETRICK 11/5/25 11/12/25

LCL25-558 PUBLIC LIEN SALE: U-STORE SELF STORAGE

Auction to be held online at storageauctions.com. Auction will run from: 11/11/2025 10am & ends 11/21/2025 10am. 105 NE 73rd St, Newport, OR 97365. Ellen J Barge 512, Iris Mirellie 555B, Matthew Nakken 0330, 0541, Jonathan Chos Maldonado 0114, Cheryl Scott 299. GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION SOLD BY STORAGE LOT. CASH & CREDIT CARD ONLY. 11/5/25 11/12/25

LCL25-559 SELF STORAGE PUBLIC SALE,

Safe-Lock Storage, 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366. Saturday, 11/22/2025 @ 10:00am. F49 - Nick Kameron, D29 Lucy Keith, K04 - Lucy Keith, E29E30 - Philip Meredith. Sale Subject to Cancellation. Safe-Lock Storage reserves the Right to refuse any and all bids. 11/5/25 11/12/25

LCL25-554 PUBLIC SALE

The following storage units will be sold at public auction on Saturday, November 15, 2025 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 541-867-6550. Rules are available upon inquiry. Unit 580, Lena Gardner. Unit 442, Patricia Coats 10/29/25 11/5/25 11/12/25

LCL25-541 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to a certain trust deed ("Trust Deed") made, executed and delivered by Tim Phommarny, as grantor, to Trustee Services, Inc., as trustee, in favor of OnPoint Community Credit Union,

as beneficiary, dated January 27, 2022, and recorded on January 28, 2022, as Recording No. 2022-00956, in the mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon. The Trust Deed covers the following described real property ("Property") situated in said county and state, to-wit: THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN, STATE OF OR, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Beginning at a point which is South 7° 36' West, 236.6 feet from an iron pipe marking the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Willow Street, formerly known as Cedar Drive in Lincoln Beach Park, as properly recorded, which point is 3244.9 feet North and 744.2 feet East of the Southwest corner of Section 28, Township 8 South, Range 11 West, Willamette Meridian, in Lincoln County, Oregon, and running thence South 79° 22' East, 81.1 feet; thence South 12° 41' West, 50.03 feet; thence North 79° 22' West, 93.4 feet to the East line of Lincoln Avenue as extended from said Lincoln Beach Park; thence North 26° 19' East along said East line of Lincoln Avenue, 51.9 feet to the point of beginning, all in Lot 2 of said Section 28. There are defaults by

the grantor or other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Trust Deed, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision; the defaults for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: Arrearage in the sum of \$77,278.25 as of August 1, 2025, plus additional payments, property expenditures, taxes, liens, assessments, insurance, late fees, attorney's and trustee's fees and costs, and interest due at the time of reinstatement or sale. By reason of said defaults, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: Payoff in the sum of \$845,763.08 as of August 1, 2025, plus taxes, liens, assessments, property expenditures, insurance, accruing interest, late fees, attorney's and trustee's fees and costs incurred by beneficiary or its assigns. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on December 31, 2025, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110,

at the following place: Main Entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the above-described Property, which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Trust Deed, to satisfy the 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, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sum or tendering the performance necessary to cure

the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said ORS 86.778. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. THE NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS, attached hereto as Exhibit A, is incorporated herein by reference. Exhibit A, NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS, is not pub-

lished pursuant to ORS 86.774(2)(b). DATED: August 6, 2025, Michelle M. Bertolino, Successor Trustee, Farleigh Wada Witt, 121 SW Morrison, Suite 600, Portland, OR 97204; Phone: 503-228-6044; Fax: 503-228-1741. 10/22/25 10/29/25 11/5/25 11/12/25

LCL25-549 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #25-0907

On November 25, 2025, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: Pacific Shores Motorcoach Resort, 6225 N. Coast Highway 101, Lot 29, Newport, OR 97365. The court case number is 24CV46692, PACIFIC SHORES RV RESORT OWNER'S ASSOCIATION, an Oregon non-profit corporation, plaintiff(s) vs. TODD LEIBRAND, an individual and JACQUELINE LEIBRAND, an individual defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to <http://www.oregonsheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/> 10/22/25 10/29/25 11/5/25 11/12/25

Super Crossword

PONTIFICATION

ACROSS

- 1 Stood for
6 Mountain peak topper
13 Place to keep cargo
20 Proprietor
21 Seat of Nassau County, New York
22 Holiday marches
23 1970 Best Actress nominee for "The Great White Hope"
25 Enigmas
26 Walk — (tiny roles)
27 Rank above maj.
28 — acid (vinegar component)
30 Ruhr article
31 Desperately, informally
35 Country singer with the hit "Blue Ain't Your Color"
37 "Livin' La Vida Loca" singer
41 No, in Nuremberg
42 Ending for peek or bug
43 Making a comeback

- 46 Super angry
51 Month, in Mexico
52 Strong — ox
54 She won gold in the 200-meter dash at the 2012 Olympics
57 French term for unrefined works, as by untrained painters
59 Furry wrap
60 "It could be"
61 Make a phone call to
62 Film directors Joel and Ethan
63 Hour div.
64 He played Jesse Pinkman on "Breaking Bad"
66 "Rocket Man" singer
72 Poem type
73 Light bulb power units
76 Tot's injury
77 Adopt
82 Stuck in mud
83 Tolkien's hole-dwellers
84 He played Lieutnant Starbuck on "Battlestar Galactica"

- 86 Snips
87 — -fi film
88 British china
89 Oran native
91 "Be —!" ("C'mon, help me out!")
92 "Rebecca" actress
Diana
95 Civil rights activist with the comedy album "In Living Black and White"
98 Best Supporting Actress winner for "The Fighter"
104 Woman of the future?
105 Resting atop
106 Threat ender
108 "Boo- —!"
109 Phased-out character on "The Simpsons"
112 Pre-book documents
114 "Who's Sorry Now?" singer
119 Cyclone's kin
120 Totally unknown by
121 Get together with alumni
122 Increase the slope of
123 Elk relative

- 124 10 featured last names in this puzzle
are also the names of these
DOWN
1 Magic charm
2 He played Obi-Wan multiple times
3 Raggedy — (classic dolls)
4 Bom, to Yves
5 Funnywoman Ullman
6 Suspect foul play
7 Vote down
8 — par with
9 — Ho Lee (name in 2000 news)
10 Sonata end
11 Smart —
12 French capital, in song
13 Elf sports org.
14 Chinese exercise system
15 City reg.
16 Angler's boot
17 Improvise
18 Actress Davis
19 Ruhr city
24 Rich soil
29 Sounds of small bells

- 31 "Citizen Kane" studio
32 Cereal husk
33 Fla.'s ocean
34 Grow wider
36 Join
37 Marriott rival
38 Portugal's peninsula
39 Sharer of top billing
40 Floss fiber
44 Woeful things
45 Dec. 31
47 Yank's foe
48 Bristol beer
49 "— a pity!"
50 Outer: Prefix
52 Make — for it
53 "What if ..."
55 Fail to put in
56 Futuristic tiny machine
58 Slo- — fuse
59 Note after fa
62 Billiards stick
63 FC Dallas' sports org.
65 Yemeni port
66 Takeoff abbr.
67 Wealthy Brits
68 Occupation
69 San Luis —
70 Stolen ride
71 In a meddling way
73 Actress Kristen
74 Bowed
75 Shape-fitting game

- 77 Mag workers
78 Imbibe slowly
79 Virtuoso
80 Assented to
81 App-ordered rides
82 Cato's 1,550
83 Desirous of
85 Aerie bird
86 Torie or baba
90 Drink cooler
91 Dept. of justice chiefs
93 Tristan's love
94 Actress Greer
96 Posterior
97 Musical note equivalent to F
98 Necessities
99 Orlando theme park
100 Peter of "M"
101 Combined
102 Actor Dana
103 "— Mio" of Tulsa
109 "Can I borrow — of sugar?"
110 Cone-bearing tree
111 Wields
113 Racing circuit
115 Actor Beatty
116 Suffix with hero
117 French for "summer"
118 — -noir film



Hardy mums

Unlike "florist mums" that are grown only for fall flowering and treated as annuals, "hardy mums" are cold-hardy garden perennials. These plants grow best in rich soil with a slightly acidic to neutral soil pH (6.2 to 7.0). Good drainage is needed to avoid root rot. Hardy mums are photoperiodic, meaning they bloom in response to shorter days and longer nights, so don't plant them near street lights; artificial lighting wreaks havoc with their flowering.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: www.thespruce.com

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Alexandria Curtis finished 8th out of 97 4A athletes. (Courtesy photos from John Gunther)



Avery Chandler recorded the highest finish for Newport, crossing the line in 7th.

Cross country kids crush at state

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

Hundreds of high school runners from around the state of Oregon descended on Lane Community College last week-end for the OSAA State XC Championships, and some of Lincoln County’s best distance athletes got to show what they could do.

The competition was held

just outside of Eugene on Nov. 8, and the weekend was full of endurance athletes pushing themselves to the finish at all levels.

Newport High School finished sixth in the 4A Boys 5,000-meter, racking up 183 points. Junior Alexandria Curtis represented the girls’ teams, and though Newport did not have multiple runners at the event, she excelled, finishing 8th out of

97 athletes. Curtis finished the 5,000-meter race in 19:30.5, just under two seconds behind seventh place, and running at a pace of 6:16.8 per mile.

Newport’s boys team had a seven-person delegation racing for state glory, and they just nearly missed out on the top five. Junior Avery Chandler recorded the highest place for the Cubs, crossing the finish line in 7th with a time of 16:36.7.

Next was Sophomore David Albavera, who took 14th, followed by junior Gabriel Flores in 46th. Other runners were senior Andres Llumiquinga (74th place), sophomore Jack Schilke (75th), freshman Leonardo Granillo (83rd), and freshman Logan Vargas (89th). Each Newport runner finished the 5,000-meter course in under 20 minutes, and the team’s average time was 17:45.3.

Taft High School sent just one runner to the 3A/2A/1A state championship meet near Eugene: junior Ava Zalewski. Zalewski notched a top-20 finish in the state, landing at 17th out of the 111 competitors. She crossed the finish line at 19:47.6, 1:33.0 behind the first-place finisher. Over the course of the race, Zalewski ran an average mile time of 6:22.3, representing Taft High School like a true Tiger.

Taft volleyball’s record setting season

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

For the first time in more than 10 years, the Taft Volleyball team posted a winning record, putting together one of the best seasons in recent memory and missing the playoffs by the slimmest of margins.

Though the Tigers missed the postseason by just one spot, Head Coach Boone Marker said the season was full of “proud coach moments.”

In a stacked PacWest Conference, Marker always knew it was going to be a challenge to grab a playoff spot, but he felt the squad was ready to compete against anybody. And the Tigers proved him right. Taft finished with a 16-10 record and was ranked #20 in the state at the close of the season.

“I’m so proud of how our team performed this season. One of our goals this season was to be in a position to be in the league playoff and contend for a spot in the state tournament,” Marker said. “Our players played with so much heart and determination, but fell short in a 5-set battle against a tough Santiam Christian team that we struggled against earlier in the season. Our team played well under pressure, and it was heartbreaking not to make the playoffs this year.”

The final match-up with Santiam Christian on Oc. 25 went the distance, and though



Katelyn Hatton, Laney Lee, Ava Lambie, and Aida Lupo with their All-Conference Awards. PacWest Coach of the Year Boone Marker stands proudly with his players. (Courtesy photo from Taft Volleyball Facebook page)

the Tigers scrapped and clawed, it was ultimately the Eagles who advanced to the state championships. While the Tigers would love to battle it out on the state stage, the improvement the team has shown this team is evident. Taft finished 4-12 in league last season and boosted that number to 10-6 this fall.

That rise is a credit to the program’s players and leaders.

“I’m proud of our seniors and how they helped transform our volleyball program and the leadership they’ve shown to our program,” Marker said. “Our players showed incredible growth on the court and, most importantly, the bond they have as a team. Every single player contributed to our season’s success and continued to work hard through the season and get better at each practice and game.”

The hard work didn’t just pay

dividends in the win-loss columns; the Tigers also received plenty of individual accolades. Junior Katelyn Hatton was named to the First Team All-Conference, senior Ava Lambie received Second Team All-Conference plaudits, and senior Laney Lee and sophomore Aida Lupo were both recognized as Honorable Mentions.

“It is fantastic to see our players recognized by the other coaches of the league,” Marker said. “Katelyn, Ava, Laney, and Aida showed tremendous growth, leadership, and grit this season, leading in stat categories and earning their nominations.”

On top of that, Marker also saw his efforts rewarded with the PacWest League Coach of the Year title. The award, like the All-Conference teams, is decided by coaches in the PacWest League, and Marker

said it feels “amazing” to get that recognition from his peers.

Marker credited all the pieces around him for helping him achieve the honor.

“I have to give most of the credit to my team for their strong turnaround season, putting in the work at practice, listening to game strategy, and executing it,” Marker said. “I’m also grateful for my two assistant coaches, Heather Hatton and Felicia Lambie - it was a full team effort this season.”

Putting together the first winning year in more than 15 years is no small feat, and there are plenty of moments that this season will be remembered for at Taft High School. Marker noted that over the past three seasons, Taft’s league record was 8-32. The Tigers won more games this year than they did in the previous three combined.

As much as the record is a testament to the players’ grit, stick-to-itiveness, discipline, and execution, it was also a result of the team’s close-knit, familial connection.

“Some of the moments I’ll remember this season include the off-key singing on the bus, winning against Salem Academy in 5 sets, and most importantly, the whole group of players and seniors,” Marker said. “The bond and friendship these players share is special; they truly love each other, and it is like a family. I am lucky enough to have coached many of these players when they were

playing rec volleyball and to watch them grow into the amazing young ladies they are (on and off court) is very special to me.”

With the season at a close, Taft will have to say goodbye to some of its most beloved and vital senior players. There are big shoes to fill, but if the program’s JV team is any indication, there seem to be players ready to step up in the coming seasons.

This year’s junior varsity team put together one of the best seasons in program history, winning 16 games and losing just two.

“I credit their hard work and leadership from players like Jessica Haeckel, Janelle Towers, Brei Hunter, and their coach, Felicia Lambie,” Marker said. “We have a talented group of players feeding our program for the next few years, and I’m looking forward to their success moving forward.”

The 2025 season was one for the volleyball books at Taft. After earning the first league playoff game since 2019, the future looks bright for the Tigers, and for Marker and his squad, the best may yet be to come.

“I hope this is the start of many great seasons to come at Taft,” Marker said. “We say goodbye to four amazing and talented seniors, and I am confident we can return next year with experience, determination, and reach all of our goals.”

Eddyville football ready for playoff challenge

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

It’s playoff time for the Eagles, and for the fourth time in four years, they finished the regular season as one of the top-10 teams in the state. Eddyville has earned yet another quarterfinal game in the championship bracket, and they will be hoping this is the season they can break through to the semis and beyond.

Head Coach Abe Silvonen and the #3-ranked Eagles are no strangers to being one of the top teams in 1A 6-man football. Eddyville finished the 2024 season as #3, the 2023

fall as #5, and as the #9 team in 2022. However, despite the tremendous regular-season success, the Eagles have not been able to mount a deep playoff run, having fallen in the quarterfinals in each of the last three years.

This season, Eddyville has lost just one game, a defeat at the hands of #1 Triangle Lake. But Silvonen’s crew rebounded with a flawless finish to the season, and an 8-1 overall record and a 5-1 record in Special District 2.

“Obviously, we are stoked to finish out the season in 3rd place overall,” Silvonen said. “We are feeling great about

where we are as a team. This is the healthiest we’ve been all year. No one out on injury.”

While it’s been a challenge getting all the players to practice every week, Silvonen has been happy with the way the team is showing up ahead of the biggest game of their season.

This year’s quarterfinal battle will be against #6 Sherman, who enters with an 8-2 spread in the win-loss column. The game will be on Nov. 15, and the Eagles have the privilege of lining up on home turf.

“I think Sherman is a good team. They play hard. They run hard. They know how

to tackle. We need to play our game. Be very strategic on both ends of the ball,” Silvonen said.

The Eagles will need to make sure they hit the gridiron with game intensity and avoid any slow starts. By the time Eddyville faces off with the Huskies, it will have been more than two weeks since they played against an opponent. The 45-7 win in the regular season finale against Alsea was played on Halloween.

To avoid any cobwebs, the Eagles have been committed to the grind in training. Silvonen wants to keep his team working hard until the last minute.

“We hit practice hard last week with lots of conditioning and hard hitting practice in the mud. No rest. We plan on doing the same this week. Utilizing all 5 days for practice in the elements,” Silvonen said. “We are very comfortable in wet and muddy conditions, which should play to our favor.”

Grabbing a win against Sherman would be a historic achievement for the Eagles and would mark the team’s best finish since at least before the pandemic. If they emerge victorious, Eddyville will face off against #7 Jordan Valley or #2 Harper Charter on Nov. 22.