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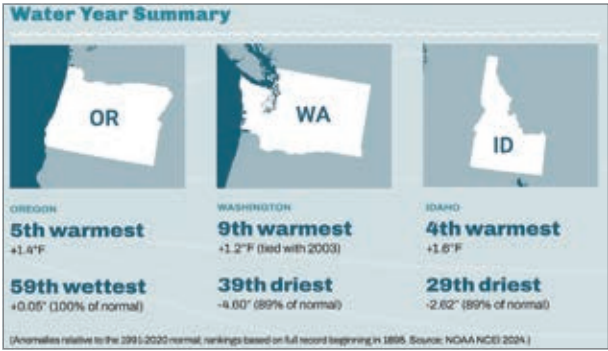
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Relief from drought, help for migrating salmon

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Unexpected relief for the Pacific Northwest’s drought has come from short-term cooler, wetter conditions, which also helped migrating salmon,

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Waldport fires Mayor

By **TONY REED**
Country Media Inc.

During an emergency meeting last week, the Waldport City Council read two complaints filed by city employees against then city mayor Heide Lambert regarding creation of a hostile work environment.

On April 3rd, the City of Waldport Council held



Heide Lambert

a hearing to address the complaints registered

against the Mayor by two city employees. According to City reports, the complaints alleged a violation of law established by Waldport City Charter rule 21(g) which prevents the direction of city staff by an elected official. “Upon review of the process and legality

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Newport Hands Off! rally draws hundreds

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Hundreds of people from around Lincoln County gathered in front of Newport City Hall joining thousands nationwide in rallies protesting the policies of President Donald Trump.

The ‘Hands Off’ rallies April 5 in Oregon included protests in Newport, Florence, Coos Bay, Lincoln City, Eugene, Salem, and Portland.

Lincoln City resident Dr. Cary Greenwood said she came to the Newport rally to express her outrage about the Trump Administration policies.

“He is taking apart our democracy,” Greenwood said. “I am just outraged. I want Trump and the entire group gone.”

Greenwood added that she believes such protests such as the one in Newport, will make a difference.

“It shows that people have a voice and people are exercising it. And it is our right in a democratic system, and we have

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People gathered in front of Newport City Hall held holding up signs expressing their feelings during the rally. See more photos with this story at the Lincoln County Leader website. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

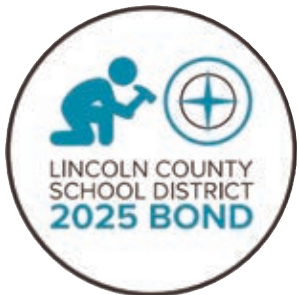
Voters to decide fate of \$73M school bond measure

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln County voters will decide in the May 20 Election the fate of a proposed \$73 million bond for the Lincoln County School District.

As a renewal, the 15-year bond, if approved by voters, would replace the current bond, which expires next year, without increasing the current tax rate, according to school district officials.

LSCD Superintendent Majalish Tolan is scheduled to present a review of the bond measure before the Lincoln City Rotary Club April 16, Tolan made a similar presentation before the



Lincoln City Council March 24.

In her presentation, Tolan outlines the need in the district, referring to the LCSD long-term facility study, which identifies \$93 million in capital improvement needs throughout the district’s 11 schools. Of that \$93 million, \$73.3

million is identified as projects requiring bond funding. According to Tolan’s presentation:

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The opening of this new playground in Waldport is being delayed because the necessary rubberized surface under the play structures can’t be installed until there is more favorable weather. (Photo by Steve Card)

Waldport playground opening still pending

By **TONY REED**
Country Media Inc.

While spring is here, kids will have to wait a bit more to play on the

new park in Waldport. The City started assembling the large, colorful playground in September 2024 with hopes to be open in

October. At the time, Waldport City Manager Dann Cutter said, “We think

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AM Clouds/PM Sun

Sunday: High-55/Low-44
Mostly Cloudy

Monday: High-57/Low-45
Mostly Cloudy

Tuesday: High-52/Low-44
AM Showers

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
April 1	0.01	43.8	54.0
April 2	0.05	42.9	52.6
April 3	0.05	42.4	54.5
April 4	0.00	42.0	64.0
April 5	0.00	45.0	62.4
April 6	1.13	49.8	54.0
April 7	0.27	50.9	53.4
Total rainfall from Jan. 1	26.52"		

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Low	5:02 a.m.	2.0
High	10:55 a.m.	7.0
Low	5:12 p.m.	0.6
High	11:40 p.m.	7.4

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Low	5:43 a.m.	1.30
High	11:43 a.m.	7.0
Low	5:45 p.m.	0.9

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

High	12:06 a.m.	7.7
Low	6:19 a.m.	0.8
High	12:27 p.m.	7.0
Low	6:15 p.m.	1.2

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

High	12:29 a.m.	7.9
Low	6:53 a.m.	0.3
High	1:08 p.m.	6.8
Low	6:44 p.m.	1.7

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

High	12:53 a.m.	8.1
Low	7:25 a.m.	0.0
High	1:48 p.m.	6.7
Low	7:12 p.m.	2.2

MONDAY, APRIL 14

High	1:16 a.m.	8.2
Low	7:58 a.m.	0.2
High	2:28 p.m.	6.6
Low	7:40 p.m.	2.7

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

High	1:41 a.m.	8.2
Low	8:33 a.m.	0.3
High	3:10 p.m.	6.3
Low	8:09 p.m.	3.1

Sunrise/Sunset

April 9	6:43 a.m.	7:53 p.m.
April 10	6:41 a.m.	7:54 p.m.
April 11	6:39 a.m.	7:55 p.m.
April 12	6:38 a.m.	7:57 p.m.
April 13	6:36 a.m.	7:58 p.m.
April 14	6:34 a.m.	7:59 p.m.
April 15	6:32 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
April 16	6:31 a.m.	8:02 p.m.

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Friday, April 4

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Saturday, April 5

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Small plane skids off runway into Coos Bay

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Five people have been rescued following a small plane crash into Coos Bay. At approximately 6:12 a.m. on Monday, April 7, a small private aircraft skidded off Runway 23 at the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport.

All four passengers and one crew member have been rescued and transported to the hospital, according to a release from the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport.

“The aircraft is located approximately 100 feet off the east end of the



All five people aboard the plane were rescued and treated at a local hospital. (Courtesy photo from the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport)

runway in the water. It has been secured by emergency response teams. Commercial Air Traffic on the airport’s main runway (05/23) has been shut down while the investigation is underway,” the release states.

First responders at the scene included include the Aircraft Rescue and Firefighter Team, Coos Bay and North Bend Fire Departments, North Bend Police Department, and the Coos County Sheriff’s Office.

Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay posted the following information on its webpage:

“Early this morning, Bay Area Hospital received notice that a small plane had overshoot the runway at Southwest Oregon Regional Airport and crashed into Coos Bay.

All five individuals on board the plane have been recovered from the water and are receiving treatment primarily for minor injuries. All five are in stable condition and being treated in our emergency department. No fatalities have been reported.”

The hospital later updated the post with new details:

“We have admitted one patient, transferred one out of the area for services not offered here, discharging two patients, and are still evaluating one patient.”

Details about what caused the plane to skid off the runway into the bay were pending the outcome of the investigation. The names of the individuals rescued were not immediately available.

Coos Bay World Editor
Nate Schwartz contributed to this report.

Oregon, Washington sue Trump over sweeping elections order

JULIA SHUMWAY
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon, the first state in the nation to adopt mail voting and automatic voter registration, is suing President Donald Trump over a sweeping executive order meant to reshape elections across the country.

The lawsuit, filed by Oregon Attorney General Dan Rayfield and Washington Attorney General Nick Brown in federal district court in Washington on Friday, is one of three federal lawsuits Rayfield joined on Friday and one of 12 he has filed or joined since he took office on Dec. 31.



Multnomah County officials have observers at each ballot box in hopes of preventing more attacks like the one on Monday, Oct. 28, 2024, in southeast Portland. (Alex Baumhardt / Oregon Capital Chronicle)

His predecessor during Trump’s first term, former Democratic Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum, had only filed one lawsuit by this point in Trump’s first term, Rayfield noted.

“The common theme that you have heard for the first 100 days that I’ve been in office, and that you’ll hear today, is that the president has a lot of powers in the world, but the president does not have the power to ignore the

United States Constitution, nor does the president have the ability to ignore federal law,” Rayfield told reporters during a virtual press conference Friday morning.

He joined two other multistate lawsuits filed by Democratic attorneys general in federal courts in Massachusetts and Rhode Island on Friday targeting the Trump administration’s delays and abrupt cuts to grants issued by the National Institute of Health and attempts to dismantle three federal agencies that provide support and funding to libraries, museums and minority-owned businesses.

Democratic attorneys general in 19 other states filed their own lawsuit Thursday seeking to overturn Trump’s elections executive order, but Rayfield said it made sense for Oregon and Washington to work together.

The two northwestern states pioneered laws opposed by Trump that expanded ballot access, including Oregon’s switch to all-mail voting in 2000 and Washington’s switch

in 2011. Washington began allowing the counting of ballots that were postmarked by Election Day long before Oregon started doing so in 2022, and advocates for ballot access have long pointed to the northwestern states as a laboratory for modern elections.

“Washington and Oregon are incredibly unique when it comes to our electoral system,” Rayfield said. “We pride ourselves on our elections — vote by mail, our voters pamphlet statements, so many different unique things that go on in the Pacific Northwest, where we were first in this space.”

He and Brown also wanted the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, which historically has favored the kinds of progressive laws passed in states like Oregon and Washington, to have a distinct precedent on election laws, Rayfield said.

Trump’s executive order would require voters to prove citizenship — they now only have to attest to being eligible to vote with the understanding that voting illegally could lead to

fines and prison time. And it would prohibit states from counting ballots that were postmarked on or before Election Day but arrive later. About 13,500 Oregon voters in the last election would have had their ballots tossed under that provision, Rayfield said.

He and Brown are seeking a court order declaring nearly all of Trump’s executive order unconstitutional.

Oregon Secretary of State Tobias Read added in a statement that it’s the state’s responsibility to defend citizens’ right to hold their politicians accountable at the ballot box.

“The Trump administration does not have the power to take away Oregonians’ rights to vote and the funding we need to run secure elections,” Read said. “This executive order is nonsense. It’s illegal. And it will not stand.”

Thousands of Oregonians showed their support for Oregon’s election system earlier this week, slowing the Legislature’s website to a crawl by submitting more than 11,300 pieces of written testimony slamming a Republican senator’s proposed ballot referral ending mail voting.

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Oregon Democrats unveil \$1.9 billion transportation funding plan

JULIA SHUMWAY
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregonians would pay more at the pump, higher fees when they buy a car or bike and see more money deducted from their paychecks to pay for transit under a wide-ranging plan released Thursday, April 3, by Democratic lawmakers for filling a transportation deficit.

The framework that Sen. Chris Gorsek, D-Troutdale, and Rep. Susan McLain, D-Forest Grove, released is the result of nearly two years of meetings and a state-wide tour to hear about transportation needs. It comes as state and local transportation departments struggle to pay for basic maintenance like potholes and snowplows, let alone finish some major projects like the Rose Quarter highway improvement and Abernethy Bridge replacement in the Portland area.

McLain and Gorsek’s plan, shared early with the Capital Chronicle under the condition that the publication not seek comments from anyone else before 3 p.m. Thursday, aims to raise at least \$1.9 billion in additional revenue per two-year budget cycle for the State Highway Fund, Oregon’s main source of transportation funding, by the time a 20-cent gas tax increase is fully phased in, in 2032.

Much of that increased funding would come through increases to the gas tax, vehicle title and registration fees and the weight-mile tax paid by truckers. Oregonians would also see more money deducted from their paychecks under an existing payroll tax to pay for transit, and all electric vehicles would gradually be enrolled in a now-voluntary road usage charge program meant to replicate what their drivers would pay for gas-powered cars.

“It’s a big picture thing where we’re resetting everything,” Gorsek said. “But we’re not going to say to the public, ‘OK, we’re going to fix the gas tax today, and it’s going to go through the roof, or we’re going to do EVs, and it’s going to be through the roof right away.’ The idea is to work these things into something that can keep us from getting where we are now in the future.”

“Where we are now” is a funding crisis years in the making, as gas tax revenues decline, inflation hikes construction costs and the state and local governments split transportation funding. The Oregon Department of Transportation predicted an immediate deficit of more than \$350 million, with warnings that it may need to lay off nearly 1,000 employees. Without legislative action, the agency has warned, it will take longer to plow roads, open and close highways during fire season and fix potholes.

The transportation co-chairs’ proposed fix comes as Oregonians deal with higher prices on all kinds of goods and anticipate increased costs due to President Donald Trump’s tariffs, the highest tax on foreign goods in generations.

“We’re very conscientious about the cost of living and some of the experiences we’ve had economically, but it also costs money to do nothing,” McLain told

the Capital Chronicle. “And right now, we have maintenance, and we have preservation, and safety that all are the very pillars of what we’ve heard in our tour around the state.”

The plan, which will be refined by the Legislature before it adjourns in June, includes raising Oregon’s current 40-cent gas tax to 60 cents per gallon by Jan. 1, 2032. The biggest jump, to 48 cents, would happen Jan. 1, 2026, with 4-cent increases every two years until 2032.

It would also add \$66 to vehicle registration fees, which now run between \$126 and \$156 every two years. Titles, which cost about \$101 to \$116, would increase by \$90.

Electric vehicle drivers now pay more — \$192 for title and \$316 for registration — but their registration costs would go down as they enrolled in a road user charge program or paid a flat annual fee. The current road user charge program, OReGO, is a voluntary two-cent-per-mile fee, but lawmakers want to expand it to all electric vehicles.

Existing EVs would be enrolled in the program by July 2026, newly purchased vehicles by July 2027, plug-in hybrids by 2028 and all new vehicles rated at 30 mpg or greater by July 2029.

Additionally, McLain and Gorsek want to charge a one-time fee of 1% of the vehicle price when a car is sold. Oregon is one of only five states that doesn’t currently have such a fee.

Tolls, a tool lawmakers laid the groundwork for in their 2017 transportation package, are nowhere in the framework. Gov. Tina Kotek ordered a moratorium until 2026 on tolls, which the transportation department planned to use on Interstates 5 and 205 in and around Portland in part to pay for replacing the I-5 bridge connecting Oregon and Washington, and they’re politically unpopular in Oregon, which has no toll roads.

“The governor didn’t say no to tolls in the future, but that is not what is in the package currently,” Gorsek said.

The current 0.1% payroll tax all Oregonians pay for transit would nearly double to 0.18%, adding an additional \$268.6 million per two-year budget cycle. A 3% tax on tire sales would provide \$50 million every two years to fund rail, wildlife crossings and salmon restoration. Bikes that cost \$200 or more, which now carry a \$15 tax, would see that rate increase to



A woman walks a bike along Oregon Highway 99 in an undated photo. The Oregon Transportation Commission has voted to spend \$50 million to make state highways like this one more accessible to people walking or riding bikes. (Courtesy from the Oregon Department of Transportation)

\$24.50 per bike to provide \$1 million per budget cycle for local paths and trails.

“There’s no competition between transit, maintenance and finishing our promises,” McLain said. “We have different streams of money available for stable, sufficient funding for all three.”

McLain and Gorsek said they’re confident in Oregon’s ability to continue to receive federal transportation grants, despite directives from U.S. Transportation Secretary Sean Duffy that federal funding should go toward states with high marriage and birth rates, no vaccine or mask mandates and that are committed to working with the federal government to enforce Trump’s immigration policy — all areas that don’t apply to Oregon.

“I think what helps us is that this isn’t just about Portland,” Gorsek said. “This is about the West Coast, and the bottlenecks that we have in Portland for the whole I-5 system. There are comments about Oregon and Washington in terms of the Trump administration not being very happy with us, but this is really about the region and serious economic impacts if we don’t fix this.”

Democrats hold 36 seats in the House and 18 in the Senate, enough to pass tax increases without Republican support. Still, McLain and Gorsek said the plan incorporates Republican priorities, including tweaks to weight-mile charges for trucks that Republican vice-chair Shelly Boshart Davis, an Albany Republican who owns a trucking company, has long urged.

Boshart Davis slammed the proposal, particularly the proposed tire tax.

“Since the beginning of this session, House Republicans have pressed ODOT on budgeting errors, incomplete projects, and mishandling of

tax dollars,” she said. “It’s shocking that in spite of Oregonians’ resounding rejection of the tire tax proposal, Democrats are doubling down on this tax at a time when families are already struggling to make ends meet.”

House Republican Leader Christine Drazan of Canby called the proposal “tone-deaf,” saying it throws more money at

a system that repeatedly failed to provide safe and reliable roads and bridges.

“A dozen new taxes and fees is a slap in the face to all Oregonians that simply can’t afford to pay more for less,” Drazan said.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, said the proposal is a start but requires significant revisions. Sen. Bruce Starr, R-Dundee and a committee vice

chair, said Republicans are committed to finding common ground.

“The majority has made it clear that we will have a seat at the table, and we anticipate the final product will look a lot different than what was released today,” Starr said.

Updated at 4:50 p.m. Thursday, April 3, with comments from House Republicans and 5:30 p.m. with comments from Senate Republicans.

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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

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

PARK

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it’s the largest playground on the Oregon coast, if not the West Coast.” And in this week’s telephone call with PlayCore, one of their employees verified that it is indeed an impressive size.

However, completion was delayed because the rubber safety surface hadn’t arrived and dry conditions were needed to install it.

In October, Cutter said it wouldn’t be worth the risk to try to install the surface now, with no guarantee of favorable weather.

“When we’re talking about a quarter-of-a-million-dollar surface, why roll the dice?” he said. “Yeah, people will be disappointed, but it’s

going to be dark and cold anyway for the next few months. People will have an amazing playground by late next spring.”

Responding last week to a rumor that the park is very close to opening, City Manager Dan Cutter gave less than favorable news.

“Oh, I wish that were actually true,” he said. “We have quite a bit of work left to do on it. we need to get a significant amount of time with temperatures above 45 to 50 degrees, so we can pour the accessibility surface. we have a lot of fencing and equipment to install, pathways to install, paving to do... We have a contractor who has disappeared on us without finishing the concrete work that he was supposed to do. We have opened up the sports fields and part of the parking, and my crew will be installing fencing to open up the dog park portion, but yeah, it feels like this park is a long ways away, and it’s very frustrating, because I wanted to open tomorrow.”

He said the playground is cordoned off for safety reasons at this time, along with other sections of the park that are under active construction.

Asked for a best case scenario, Cutter said it will depend on weather.

“I cannot say that the entire park and everything will be done this year,” he said. “What I can say is that the playground will open this summer. If we were told it was going to be 80 degrees for the next two weeks, I would make a phone call immediately and hopefully have that surface poured. I would say that we are about 2 months out is the best case scenario right now.”

Asked about project funding, Cutter said It came from a local government grant through Oregon State Parks.

“We have sadly, far exceeded that, and now we are into City Park funding and whatever other monies I can find.”

Asked how the community can help, he said, “honestly, right now if the community raised funds for portions of the park that matter to them, that would be great. we have a lot of fencing needs, we have a lot of bench needs and we still have to get a bathroom built, so all of these come with dollars attached to them. We are working very hard to get that all done.

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‘You’re going to need a bigger frame’

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Oregon’s budget isn’t prepared to fill federal holes, but Oregonians will push for it to do so. (Courtesy photo from Tim Carpenter / Kansas Reflector)

Oregon’s legislative budgeters released a framework last week for state spending for the next two years.

It brought to mind a famous response in the movie “Jaws” to the appearance of the giant shark: You’re going to need a bigger frame.

By conventional standards the budget proposal, released by Joint Ways and Means Committee Co-Chairs Sen. Kate Lieber, D-Beaverton, and Rep. Tawna Sanchez, D-Portland, was, well, conventional, and their calling it “prudent” made sense. Along with some increases for education and human services, there were limitations and even cuts in safety, transportation and other areas.

It’s worth noting that the process is still in early stages. Budget work is likely to take two months or more, and much of the picture ordinarily does not settle until after the May revenue forecast.

But the real, big-storm impact that could come from federal cuts or policy adjustments could make a hash of many current assumptions. Legislators should be prepared for Oregonians looking to the state as a provider and protector of last resort if Trump administration cuts and policy changes, some not yet in place or in uncertain status but strongly hinted at, come to fruition.

Almost a third of Oregon’s

state budget, and large chunks of local government budgets, come from federal agencies. The Trump administration appears intent on slashing large parts of that pass-through money. In some cases, that could mean putting off or abandoning planned-for projects. In others, it can mean an inability to pay for what long have been considered basic services.

The federal developments did not escape notice in Salem, and budgeters already have been considering them — to a point.

“Oregon’s budget is not designed to plug federal holes,” Lieber said. “If the federal government cuts programs, they are inevitably going to hurt Oregonians.”

There has nonetheless been reaction at the statehouse al-

ready. One very visible piece of extra state activity has come in Attorney General Dan Rayfield’s office, which has initiated or participated in a long list of lawsuits against the Trump Administration. That extra activity, not really planned for a year or two ago, is not likely to slow.

On Jan. 29, the White House Office of Management and Budget issued a statement that “Federal agencies must temporarily pause all activities related to obligation or disbursement of all federal financial assistance.”

Oregon State Treasurer Elizabeth Steiner responded, “Through the state’s responsible fiscal management, the state treasury has an adequate balance of funds to sustain vital federally funded programs in the short term. Oregonians

depend on federal funds to ensure public safety, keep early learning programs and schools open, deliver health care, support farms and small businesses, maintain roads, care for seniors and other vulnerable people, fight wildfires and more. These funds support thousands of jobs in Oregon.”

All of that and more soon will be dumped in the lap of the Legislature.

Small amounts — tiny in the context of the federal budget, but sometimes large and critical locally — are implicated for museums and libraries, and a long list of other organizations.

Cuts at the National Weather Service can affect the whole country, of course, but reported cuts among weather watchers on the Oregon coast can have drastic impacts locally.

Like many other states, Oregon state government spends much of its revenue on education. In the 2024 fiscal year, federal agencies gave the Oregon Department of Education \$1.8 billion, and about 95% of it went to school districts. There’s no telling what that amount will look like now, especially with the projected demolition of the Department of Education.

Funding for the University of Oregon and Portland State University has been threatened.

The Trump administration is likely to press for local law enforcement agencies to work on immigration issues. Oregon

state law argues the other way. What happens to federal funding when the two conflict?

Local governments have been scrambling to find out if federal funds which had been expected for streets, water and sewer systems and more will actually materialize.

Many of these areas of federal fallout are well within the normal scope of state government activities.

The Trump administration has proven so unpredictable that no one realistically can say what the federal funding picture will look like in three or four months. But if it resembles the administration’s impulses, there will be calls for Oregon’s government to do more to fill in gaps. Maybe much more.

This session is likely to get more difficult as it goes — and may become very difficult toward the end.

Randy Stapilus writes commentaries for the Oregon Capital Chronicle.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REMOVE, REVERSE, RECLAIM

There are several statements in this article that are incorrect. I will put () around those and then type my replies.

(Free speech, free press, freedom of worship and separation of church and state)

“Make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof” Article 6 of the United States Constitution specifies that “no religion Test shall ever be required as a Qualification to any Office or public Trust under the United States,” meaning that no official state religion will be established.

(People have a right to make decisions about their own bodies.)

But it doesn’t say the “PEOPLE of the STATE or NATION” should have to pay for it! And it doesn’t say that parents, teachers, councilors, doctors have the right to make anatomy corrections on minors or push drugs on minors causing sterilization!

BILL OF RIGHTS:

1st protects: freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and the right to petition the government.

9th states that rights not enumerated in the Constitution are retained by the people. [God given rights]

Oh my! Looks like this is biblically based...Do unto others as you would want them to do unto you!

(We are a democracy)

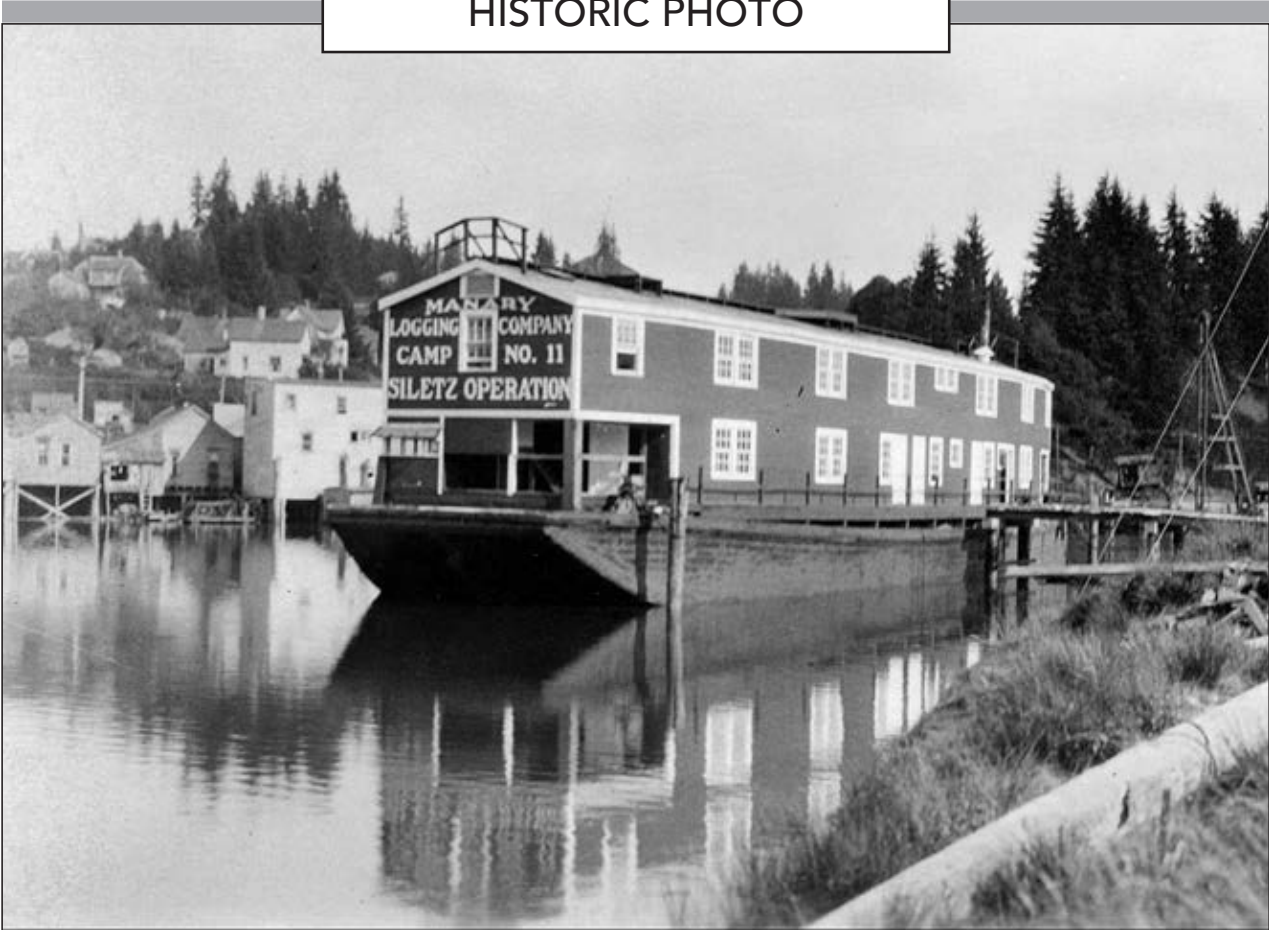
The United States is a Republic.

A republic based on the Latin phrase res publica [‘public affairs’ or ‘people’s affair’], is a state in which political power rests with the public [people] through their representatives- in contrast to a monarchy.

Rene Banes
Otis



HISTORIC PHOTO



“The Ark” was a floating crew dwelling for Manary Logging Company’s Siletz operation. This photo was taken in the 1920s. (Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Historical Society, oregoncoasthistory.org and www.facebook.com/pacificmaritimewoportor)

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HANDS OFF

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to keep speaking out and making our voices heard,” she said.

Seven-year-old Gemma stood next to her mother and father holding up a sign that read: Justice For All.

“We are here to protest the Trump Administration and almost everything that they have been doing,” Gemma’s mother, Kate, said. Declining to provide the Newport family’s last name, Kate added bringing her daughter to the rally was an important family affair.

“I am hoping she will learn about her freedom of speech and that it is important to stand up for what you believe in,” Kate said.

Oregon State Representative David Gomberg attended the Newport rally.

“The spirit of this crowd is enthusiastic opposition,” he said. “There is a collective concern here about our jobs. About the erosion of our personal freedoms, and about our collective futures. People are here looking for a change in our current direction.”

Gomberg said he’s been receiving calls to his office daily from people asking what they can do.

“They have to stand up. They have to speak out,” he said. “And that’s what gathering like this are all about here in Newport and across the country. When they see public officials doing the right thing, they need to support them. We are looking to the midterm elections

to hopefully change the direction that we are moving in right now.”

Gomberg said the Democratic Party needs to be more than an alternative.

“We need to do more than say we are not with President Trump. We need to be able to demonstrate a choice that is positive, constructive, and inspiring, and that’s what I am looking for in my party,” he said.

Lincoln County Commissioner Claire Hall said she attended the rally to stand in solidarity with his community.

“What’s happening in Washington is not acceptable,” Hall said. “It has already caused direct harm to the people of our community, and it will continue to do so unless it is not stopped.”

Hall also urged citizen

involvement.

“They should go to Congressional town halls, write letters, make phone calls, if they don’t like what’s going on or if they like what’s going on,” Hall said. “They should do everything they can to make their voices heard.”

One of the Newport rally organizers, Rhonda Harman, said the rally was important to give people the chance to stand up and speak out.

“Because we have a horrible leadership problem in Washington, D.C. and our Constitution is in crisis,” Harman said.

Harman said more rallies will be conducted.

Lincoln County residents are expected to gather at the southeast corner of Highway 101 and Olive St (Hwy 20) in Newport beginning at 12 p.m. Saturday, April 12, to call attention to the local and global impacts of the Department of Government Efficiency’s (DOGE) mass layoffs of health and science workers and the draconian spending cuts that are curtailing a broad range of public health and safety programs and projects, according to Lincoln County Democratic Party

Central Committee Chair Mary Infante.

“The weekly Saturday rallies are gaining momentum as they call attention to the dangers posed to the public by the reductions in agencies tasked with protecting us in areas ranging from water and air quality to food and drug purity to infectious diseases,” Infante said.

Oregon U.S. Senator Ron Wyden issued a letter over the past weekend to those in Oregon participating in the Hands Off! rallies.

“I wish I could be with all of you instead of here in Washington, DC because of the Senate schedule. But I can feel and hear your “people power” at this rally and others just like it today across Oregon and our entire country. And more importantly, Donald Trump, Elon Musk and their Republican accomplices all too willing to do their bidding are feeling and hearing the “people power” fighting back against their unprecedented, authoritarian and unconstitutional assault on American democracy,” Wyden wrote. “I’m under no illusions. There are

plenty of tough fights ahead to undo the damage that’s been done, and to get our democracy back.”

Wyden said the president’s falling approval ratings illustrate growing public concern of what Wyden called Trump’s insane trade war, his illegal theft of congressional investments in American infrastructure, health care, education and more.

“Keep speaking out just like this. Keep the pressure up on all elected officials. And keep your eye on the prize by picking your passion, drilling down, and fighting back against the authoritarian takeover of American democracy by Trump, Musk and their DOGE thugs,” Wyen wrote in the letter. “I’ll say this again - This isn’t going to be easy. But with all of us doing everything we can – blowing the whistle on this administration’s lawbreaking and cruelty -- we can battle back. And we will win. History shows the pendulum can swing back toward justice even when challenges look bleakest. So huge thanks to all of you for coming out today and pushing that pendulum back to a better America.”

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DROUGHT

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according to the just-released Pacific Northwest Water Year Impacts Assessment.

The assessment summarizes variations in temperature, precipitation, and snowpack across Oregon, Washington, and Idaho in Water Year 2024.

The report details the impacts of these variations on key sectors, such as agriculture and drinking water and how sectors responded to these impacts.

The assessment primarily reflects the information from the annual Water Year Recap and Outlook meetings, surveys, and the authors' expertise. It focuses on the occurrence and impacts of an extremely warm December, a heavy precipitation event at the end of January that melted mountain snowpack, below-normal May temperatures, the extremely warm and dry July, and August precipitation.

The report's executive summary lists the Regional Water Year Conditions:

- Across Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, the 2024 water year (October 1, 2023-September 30, 2024) average temperature was tied for the 4th warmest (+1.4°F above the 1991-2020 normal) in the 129-year record. Total precipitation was near-normal in Oregon and slightly below normal in Idaho and Washington.
- Over the 2024 water year, the severity of drought decreased across Washington, Oregon, and Idaho (the Pacific Northwest; PNW), but the area experiencing drought expanded slightly. In general, drought improved across western Washington and western Oregon and worsened in the inland PNW.
- A warm and dry start to the water year, combined

- with an exceptionally warm December that ranked as the 6th warmest on record across the PNW, caused regional snowpack to be much below normal by January 1.
- Across Washington and Oregon, a series of warm atmospheric rivers at the end of January melted much of the existing mountain snowpack. At the end of the snow accumulation season, average snowpack rebounded to near to above median across most of Oregon, above median on the southern side of the Snake River Plain in Idaho, and below median along the north and east side of the plain. Snowpack remained below median in Washington, northern Idaho, and northeastern Oregon (Figure ES1).
- Cooler than normal May temperatures and mountain snow in the beginning of the month slowed the rates of melt of the existing snowpack and prolonged the persistence of the PNW snowpack.
- Across the PNW, July 2024 ranked as the 2nd warmest July since records began in 1895. The warmer and drier than normal July conditions exacerbated significant drought impacts such as a record-breaking fire season in Oregon.
- A period of cooler and wetter than normal weather in mid- to late-August provided unexpected relief from drought impacts and aided migration of salmon by increasing streamflows and reducing river temperatures, particularly in Washington.

IMPACTS

The executive summary also lists the impacts of the conditions:

- Impacts from dry conditions were reported much more often than those from wet conditions over the course of the water year. The Annual Pacific Northwest Water Year

- Impacts Survey received 319 reports of impacts from dry conditions and 58 reports of impacts from wet conditions. Similarly, the National Drought Mitigation Center Condition Monitoring Reports (CMOR) on Drought received 35 reports related to dry conditions and 10 related to wet conditions over the course of the water year.
- The 2023 drought impacts persisted at the start of water year 2024, particularly in western Washington, where drought reports noted lower flows from natural springs and water-stressed trees.
- More impacts from both dry and wet conditions were reported in Washington than Oregon or Idaho, which is likely a result of both greater survey dissemination and response across the state and the fact that drought was more pronounced in Washington during the 2024 water year (Figure ES2).
- Among seven sectors, the agricultural sector reported the highest number of impacts from dry conditions, most of which related to limited water availability and reduced crop yields. Many respondents also noted negative consequences for livestock. Reports indicated that hay and pasture were both the most negatively impacted by dry conditions and the most positively impacted by wet conditions across the PNW, demonstrating the variability in local conditions.
- Drinking water had a high number of dry impacts related to the need for voluntary conservation, low groundwater, increased pumping costs, and the use of alternative water sources. Limited summer water supply in the Idaho panhandle was mentioned explicitly in survey responses.
- Examples of frequently

- reported impacts from dry conditions on other sectors included recreational closures due to heat, fire, and smoke; tree mortality; increased insect activity; reduced streamflows; warmer temperatures; and increased salmon mortality.
- RESPONSES**
- The executive summary noted the responses to the conditions and impacts.
- A drought emergency was extended across nearly all of Washington in April 2024 with the exception of the areas served by the utilities of Everett, Seattle, and Tacoma. Drought declarations were issued from June 2024 through November 2024 for four Oregon counties and two Idaho counties.
 - At least 60% of respondents to the Annual Pacific Northwest Water Year

- Impacts Survey reported that they changed their seasonal operations in response to abnormally dry conditions.
 - The recreation, agriculture, and drinking water sectors appeared to have the highest operational resilience to abnormally dry conditions. These sectors responded by closing fisheries, limiting recreational access, implementing burn bans, harvesting crops earlier, switching to alternate sources of water, fallowing fields, shortening livestock rotations, and raising awareness of abnormally dry conditions to promote conservation.
- LESSONS LEARNED**
- The Assessment also details lessons learned, including:
- Drought impacts would have been worse if not for

- several episodes of cooler and wetter conditions.
- Monthly temperature anomalies were just as important as precipitation anomalies on water supply at several points during the water year
- People responded proactively to drought risks.
- Even in the absence of drought, impacts from previous droughts persisted.
- The report is a collaboration between the Washington State Climate Office, University of Washington Climate Impacts Group, Oregon Climate Service, Idaho Department of Water Resources, and NOAA's National Integrated Drought Information System.
- Read the full report online at Pacific Northwest Water Year Impacts Assessment.

Judy Lee Goats

1947- 2025

Judy Lee Goats, 78, passed away peacefully March 7, 2025, at her Yachats, OR residence. She was surrounded by her family – John May, her daughter Renea Aderhold, and her grandson Lucas Aderhold. Judy was preceded in death by her son, Scott Yetter (1969-2023.)

“She lifted our spirits and remains in our hearts!” She was a bright light, kind soul, with a contagious laugh, welcoming and infectious smile, and great hugs! She will be deeply missed.

Much of her life was spent between Minnesota, Arizona, and the last 34 years in Yachats, Oregon. Judy raised her two children Renea and Scott as a single mother. Judy's



work was encompassed by her three tenured jobs – Sun Valley Vending (Tempe, AZ) Vickie's Big Wheel (Waldport, OR) and The Drift Inn (Yachats, OR)- working extremely hard while always greeting people with her fantastic smile!

Judy believed she was the luckiest woman in the world – living in the most magical town of Yachats, with amazing and interesting people from all walks of life, a loving family (Renea Aderhold, Dwayne Dakin, Lucas Aderhold, Brooke Aderhold) and her significant other of 30 years, John May.

In lieu of flowers, kindly donate to one of her favorite charities – The Brooks Foundation (thebrooksfoundation.org)

Elaine Peterson

April 8, 1953 - March 19, 2025

Elaine Peterson (née Wheeler), 71, passed away peacefully in her home, surrounded by family, in the early hours of Wednesday, March 19th, 2025, in Newport, Oregon.

Elaine was born on April 8th, 1953, in Ogden, Utah, to DeWilton and Beth Wheeler. She grew up with a deep love for music and faith, two passions that remained central throughout her life. Elaine has celebrated over 50 years of marriage with her husband, Robert “Bob” Peterson. Together, they dedicated their lives to building a beautiful, united and loving family.

She is survived by her husband, Bob; son, Erick Peterson and wife, Jennifer; son-in-law, Ben Bolin and wife, Rachel;



daughter, Laura Gearing and husband, Justin; son, Kevin Peterson and wife, Kat; and daughter, Crystal Pecanha and husband, Jase. Grandchildren are Caleb and wife Tatyana, Olivia, and Chloe Peterson; Gabriel and Gideon Bolin; Brynna Gearing; Rachael, Galileo, Aristotle, and Aslan Peterson; and Jenika, Kahlynn, Lily, and Mykaila Pecanha.

She was preceded in death by her parents, DeWilton and Beth; brothers, Paul James and Steven Dean “Sam” Wheeler; son, Brian Peterson; and daughter, Cherie Bolin.

Funeral service was held on March 31st, 2025, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Newport.

BOND

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- Flooring
- Windows
- Electoral
- HVAC
- Restrooms
- Parking Lots
- Furnishings/Equipment
- Expand Vocational Learning Spaces
- Revitalize/expand classrooms and Career & Technical Education labs
- Construct Performing Arts Facilities at Waldport, Newport and Toledo High Schools

TECHNOLOGY UPGRADES

- Replace outdated technology hardware with innovative equipment that can be supported in all buildings
 - Update phone and communication systems.
- If the proposed measure does not pass, the health, safety, security, and maintenance projects would not be completed.

WHAT PASSING THE BOND MEANS

If passed, the proposed bond renewal is expected to maintain the current

bond levy rate of \$0.65 per \$1,000 assessed property value.

If passed the LCSD will receive a matching \$6 million dollar state grant. If passed 100% of the bond funds will be used locally for LCSD schools. If the measure passes, an independent citizen Long-Term Facility Update Committee would be established to ensure bond funds are spent as approved by the voters.

BACKGROUND

The school board's bond decision follows a year-long process that included community input, staff consultation, facility expert assessments, and voter polling. A November survey of 400 likely voters indicated strong support for the measure, according to the media release.

Under Oregon law, voter-approved bonds can fund large-scale projects, including new construction, property purchases, remodeling, major maintenance, equipment, technology upgrades, and classroom improvements, but cannot be used for operating costs or salaries.

LCSD serves students from kindergarten through 12th grade in 11 regular schools, one online school for students in 7th and 8th grade, and three public charter schools, with a total of approximately 600 employees. Budgeted student enrollment for 2024-25 is 4,753, including the charter schools

In a published interview with the Lincoln County Leader in November of last year, School Board Chair Peter Vince said the need list is long.

“We’ve got facility reviews, and we’ve heard from principals and community members about what they wanted,” he said. “Every school needs something. Every school deserves something.”

LCSD Superintendent Majalisse Tolan is encouraging everyone to reach out with any questions they have about the proposed bond.

“They can reach out to specific schools or to the LCSD Communications office at susan.schuytema@lincoln.k12.or.us,” Tolan said.

For more information, contact the Lincoln County School District at 541-265-92112.

MAYOR

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of the complaint and in the oversight of the city attorney, after the hearing and deliberation, upon her refusal to resign the Council voted unanimously to remove the Mayor from office for her actions, as is authorized

under the City Charter,” City Manager Dann Cutter wrote in an email release over the weekend.

“They did not take this step lightly, but upon examination of the evidence found that the Mayor’s actions were a clear violation of this rule, and contradictory to instruction previously received and the Charter,

exposing the city to legal action by the employees regarding the hostile environment created.”

Lambert was elected in November, and has been ion the position since January 1. Cutter said the council may appoint a mayor or operate with an interim until the next election. Further information is pending.

Nancy Elizabeth Kromer

October 5, 1941 - February 20, 2025

In Loving Memory of Nancy Elizabeth Kromer. With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of Nancy Elizabeth Kromer. She left this world peacefully on February 20, 2025, in Yachats, Oregon, with her sister Georgina at her side. Born on October 5, 1941, in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, to George Daskaluk and Lillie Young Browning Daskaluk, Nancy had a vibrant childhood filled with adventure.

Nancy spent four years living in Barrier, British Columbia, where she enjoyed the outdoors, exploring wildflowers and berries and fishing with her family. 1950, the family moved to the United States and settled in National City, California. Nancy loved walking with her two brothers, James and Gary, and her sister, Georgina. One of her favorite places to visit was Richardson's Farm, where they raised horses.

At a young age, Nancy developed a passion for classical music. Her neighbor, Mrs. Trummer, provided piano lessons, which sparked her love for music. While attending Sweetwater High School, Nancy played the bass. She later fell in love with the sound of the cello, eventually buying one, and in 1974, at thirty-three, she purchased her first bass. Nancy participated in many concerts and plays in Southern California.

Nancy dedicated twenty years working in the pharmacy at Thrifty Drug store in El Cajon, California. She later moved to Yachats, Oregon and bought the Ranch from her mother Lillie Meek. She loved her two horses, cows, chickens and geese.



Every day she embraced the beauty of nature. In August, she looked forward to the Yachats River Farm Tour, which was open to the public. Nancy took pride in her culinary skills and was an excellent cook. Her homemade bread was famous, and her jam, shortbread, butter tarts, and cookies were all delicious. She often shared her musical talents playing her bass in the Yachats Big Band, the Recorder Society in Newport, and the Oregon Coast Chamber Orchestra.

Nancy was preceded in death by her husband, Jim Cromer; her sister, Diana Lieuallen; her brother, Benjamin Meek; and her parents, Lillie Meek and George Daskaluk. She is survived by her daughter, Deborah Cromer; grandsons, Austin Cromer and Carl Cromer; and great-grandchildren, Avison Cromer and Cade Cromer.

Her sisters, Georgina Kramer of Amboy, WA, Judy Weibe of Sahuarita, Arizona, and Judy Daskaluk Taylor of Hamilton, Ontario, and her brothers George Daskaluk of Smithville, Ontario, Canada, James Rosell and Gary Rosell of Williams Lake, BC, Canada, and William Meek of Vancouver, WA, as well as many nephews and nieces, also survive her.

We are grateful for the kindness and support from all who loved her, especially the compassionate care provided by Samaritan Evergreen Hospice. A celebration of Nancy's life will take place in Yachats in June, where we will honor her beautiful spirit and the joy, she brought to many.

1859 Oregon's Magazine features local restaurants



The 1859 Oregon/s Magazine Take a Foodie Road Trip on the Oregon Coast features restaurants in Astoria, Seaside, Cannon Beach, Lincoln City, Newport, Florence, and Brookings. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)



The magazine article features a photo of Newport's Local Ocean Seafood restaurant's crab cakes and a view of the Yaquina Head Lighthouse. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The regional travel magazine, 1859 Oregon's Magazine, features Take a Foodie Road Trip on the Oregon Coast in its March/April editions.

"We try to focus on what Oregon does best in every issue of 1859 Oregon's Magazine," 1959 Oregon's Magazine Editor Kevin max said. "Some of those things are agriculture, aquaculture and the culinary arts. When you put those together with a road trip, it triggers the adventure gene we all have - whether it's dominant or recessive. We like to trip that gene a lot in 1859."

According to Max, restaurants along the Oregon Coast offer something a bit different that draws folks in.

"Unlike so many coastal places we visit, the Oregon Coast is wilder, less fussy," Max said. "There's less between you and the ocean. The restaurants on the Oregon Coast feel the same way - wild-caught, unfussy and straight from dory to your table."

From an economic point of view, Max believes the restaurant industry is a key factor shaping the future of the Oregon Coast.

"The quality and diversity of restaurants have an outsized

impact on the future of the Oregon Coast," he said. " Only light travels faster than the news of a great new venue or a fantastic meal from a restaurant on the Oregon Coast."

REACTION

The 1859 Magazine article highlights Lincoln City restaurants Kylo's, Mo's, and Pelican Brew Company.

Lincoln City Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Lori Acre-Torres said the 1859 Oregon's Magazine has a strong readership of travel, food, and lifestyle enthusiasts.

"Many of whom are looking for their next getaway and expect to find great food along the way," she said. "You'll never forget where you experienced the best seafood of your life! The article demonstrates that Lincoln City offers not just great views, but also exceptional dining."

According to Arce-Torres, Lincoln City has become a recognized foodie destination, with fresh, locally sourced seafood, unique flavors, and some of the best oceanfront dining views.

"Visitors come specifically to experience the seafood and coastal cuisine, often planning trips around dining experiences," she said. "Magazine exposure, like the 1859

Oregon's Magazine feature on Lincoln City's restaurants, plays a key role in attracting new visitors and strengthening the city's tourism economy. One of the most frequently asked questions from visitors at the Chamber is, "Who has the best fish and chips," and "Where do I find the best clam chowder."

Acre-Torres adds that restaurants help sustain the local economy year-round by drawing in visitors outside of peak summer months.

"The article not only focused on the amazing food choices at all three restaurants but included a stunning picture of the beautiful new Pelican Brewing Company on the Siletz Bay," she said. "Lincoln City benefits from being associated with top-tier dining experiences and highlighting our amazing restaurants reinforced Lincoln City's reputation as a must-visit coastal town, and a food lovers' getaway. More dining options mean Lincoln City remains competitive with other coastal towns, helping to drive continuous tourism growth. "

Acre-Torres added that all three restaurants featured in the article are members of the Lincoln City Chamber.

"This type of exposure aligns with the Chamber's

efforts to promote local businesses and boost the local economy," she said.

The 1859 Magazine article also features the Local Oregon Seafoods Restaurant in Newport. Lauren Pahl, Newport Chamber of Commerce Marketing Manager, said the article helps give attention to her city.

"It keeps us top-of mind," Pahl said, adding that the exposure can reach a large demographic of people north to Seattle and to southern Oregon.

Pahl said the Newport restaurants capitalize on the city's trademark as being the Dungeness crab capital of the world.

"We take a lot of pride in that and a lot of pride in our fishing fleet and fishing industry, so I think people understand that when they come here, they are going to get fresh seafood right off the boat," she said. "There has been a recent pull for people to get locally sourced things, and what better way to get locally sourced seafood than coming to Lincoln County and the Central Oregon Coast."

The Waterfront Depot restaurant in Florence is also briefly featured in the 1959 Magazine article. Florence Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Bettina Hannigan welcomes

the magazine exposure.

"Anytime we can get on the map is a good thing," Hannigan said. "Some many times people get on Highway 101 and they drive up and down the coast and they don't realize that we have a beautiful Old Town that is just a block and half off the highway, which allows them to be along the river, walk up and down the port, see the flower baskets and all the beautiful things that we have in town, so this is a good thing for our Old Town because it will create interest in getting people off the highway and into town."

According to Hannigan, the Waterfront Depot location is prime.

"The Waterfront Depot is right on the scenic river, near them bridge, so when you sit in the restaurant you are looking out on the river and see that beautiful bridge. It is a very unique and beautiful setting," she said.

Hannigan said Florence offers a variety of restaurants all with delicious dishes.

"The restaurant operators and their staff are such hard working people, and they are so nice," she said.

Restaurants in Astoria, Cannon Beach, Seaside, and Brookings are also highlighted in the 1859 Magazine article.

Roby's Furniture & Appliance Receives Dealer of the Year Award at BrandSource Summit

Roby's Furniture & Appliance was named the 2025 BrandSource Dealer of the Year for the Northwest Region at the BrandSource Summit & EXPO, held March 23-26 at the Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center in Nashville. Owners Ryan Lewis and Andrea Langeliers were honored at the buying group's award ceremony, which was a highlight of the annual show.

Roby's, which was founded in 1950 in Tillamook, Ore., was originally an office furniture store. It evolved over time into a traditional furniture store, and by the mid 1990s had added appliances to its inventory. Since then, it has expanded to include mattresses, cabinets and flooring. The staff now includes furniture, cabinet, countertop and flooring designers along with a full slate of sales associates, delivery and warehouse workers,

office staff and more.

One of the things that sets Roby's apart is its commitment to creating a healthy work-life balance for its staff. For example, despite the potential earnings Roby's closes all its stores on major holidays, and closes the doors at 2 p.m. on Christmas Eve and New Years Eve.

The store is also closed on Sundays, posting a sign that say "Out to Live." According to the company's website, that means that "while we're happily open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., we're contentedly closed on Sundays — our day of rest. On Sunday, we're 'Out to Live.'"

The company also devotes a full day every January to serving each community where it has stores, what it calls Serve Day. On that day, all six stores shut down and the teams take on projects such as sprucing up an assisted living



Ryan Lewis and Andrea Langeliers of Roby's Furniture & Appliance received BrandSource's Northwest Region Dealer of the Year Award at the 2025 Summit in Nashville. (Courtesy photo)

facility, building new cabinets for an elementary school or helping construct a local homeless shelter.

Roby's has been part of BrandSource for more than 25 years and has embraced all the tools and technology that comes with membership.

"We have learned to use the resources of the group programs to grow our business," the company said. "We've leaned on other stores to provide us wisdom when we couldn't seem to find the answers. We have also learned to use the buying programs to grow our margins, especially in appliances, and we have

met some of our very best friends through this group."

The BrandSource Dealer of the Year awards are presented annually to members who have demonstrated a continued commitment to excellence in the retail industry and to their fellow BrandSource

dealers. The winners, who are selected by the members within each of the group's 14 regions, also show their support of BrandSource and its vendor partners by attending regional meetings and national events such as the annual Convention and Summit.

About BrandSource: BrandSource is the nation's leading merchandising organization for independent appliance, home furnishings and consumer tech dealers. Its parent company, AVB, is a \$25 billion member-driven co-op that provides merchandising, financing, operational and digital marketing services to thousands of independent dealers and across the U.S. and Canada, including members of the ProSource, Mega Group, New England Appliance Group and Intercounty Appliance Corp. retail organizations.

Lincoln City hosts Finders Keepers Festival

STAFF REPORT

Lincoln County Leader
Glass float enthusiasts are invited to celebrate 25 years of the popular Finders Keepers program with glass artists, live music and local vendors from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26 at the Taft Waterfront Park, 51st Street in Lincoln City.
Explore Lincoln City is celebrating the beloved Finders Keepers landmark anniversary with what is described as a fun in-person event! Festival attendees will have the opportunity to meet some of the talented glass artists behind the magic, shop unique pieces from local vendors, snag a commemorative glass coin, and enjoy live music provided by Zuhg Life Presents. The event is free and open to the public.
Organizers encourage those planning to attend to dress for the weather.
For more information, contact Explore Lincoln City at 541-996-2119



Finders Keepers is an iconic Lincoln City promotion with Float Faries frequently hiding the glass art pieces up and down Lincoln City beaches for people to find and keep. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)



Marine Science Day takes place at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 12. (File photos)

Marine Science Day has something for everyone

Oregon State University's Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport will host its annual science fair and open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 12.
Marine Science Day is a free, family-friendly event showcasing the diverse marine research on the Hatfield campus. The activities and exhibits will highlight the technology researchers use to better understand and monitor the ocean.
Dozens of hands-on exhibits will feature Hatfield-based scientists who work with state and federal programs. These exhibits showcase research on marine birds and mammals, aquaculture, ocean noise and fisheries. Visitors can learn about ocean



The Kid Zone offers activities for the youngest visitors during Marine Science Day.
engineering, touch crabs and sea stars, look at plankton under microscopes and explore the Hatfield Visitor Center.
There will featured events and speakers, as well as behind-the-scenes tours. All tours are free, and tickets are given on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets are available in the courtyard area in the Welcome Tent.
Are you looking for an area specializing in activities geared toward Marine Science Day's youngest visitors? Then check out the Kid Zone. Hosted by Oregon Sea Grant, the Kid Zone is in the Hatfield Education Wing and is a great place
See **SCIENCE**, page B4

Lincoln City Cultural Center – Celtic Music Series continues

Lincoln City Cultural Center – Celtic Music Series continues with the Energetic Fusion of Québécois Folk Music and Bon Débarras.
Get ready for an exhilarating evening of music, dance, and storytelling as Bon Débarras, the award-winning trio from Montréal, brings their unique blend of Québécois folk music to the Lincoln City Cultural Center on Thursday, April 10. Known for their infectious energy,
See **CELTIC**, page B4



Bon Débarras the award-winning trio from Montréal, brings their unique blend of Québécois folk music the Lincoln City Cultural Center. (Courtesy photo)



Perch & Pour Birding Happy Hour at Salishan Coastal Lodge

Seven Capes Bird Alliance (SCBA) has teamed up with Salishan Coastal Lodge to host “Perch & Pour” on Wednesday, April 16. This bird-oriented happy hour starts at 3 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month in The Attic.
Salishan opens The Attic an hour early for birders of all levels—both Salishan guests and the public—to gather in conversation and sip on a craft cocktail or non-alcoholic beverage in a cozy setting. This month we’ll enjoy a little trivia on the springtime topic of bird eggs.
See **BIRDING**, page B4

Trip planned to Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum

Aviation and history enthusiasts will want to hop aboard the Senior Center 60+ Adventure Van on Wednesday, April 9, for a trip to the Evergreen Aviation & Space Museum in McMinnville, where they are sure to learn about the wonders of flying and American aviation. The van will leave at 8:30 a.m. and return around 5 p.m.
The centerpiece of the museum is the Hughes Flying Boat H-4 Spruce Goose. Built entirely of wood due to wartime restrictions on metals, this aircraft did fly once on Nov. 2, 1947, at an altitude of 70 feet for one mile.
Two of the main attractions of the space flight center are a Titan II SLV satellite booster rocket and a SR-71 Blackbird. Many aircraft engines and helicopters, reflecting Evergreen Aviation’s original helicopter fleet, are also on display.
Lunch will be available in the museum’s Aviator Café. This is not

included in the trip fee.
The standard fee for this trip, which includes the cost of admission, is \$40; 60+ Activity Center members receive a \$5 discount. All museum guests have the opportunity to step back in time as they enter the cargo deck of the Spruce Goose. However, for an additional \$30 per group (up to four), Evergreen guests can take their Spruce Goose Experience to the next level as they venture into the Spruce Goose and sit in the pilot’s seat where aviation pioneer and inventor Howard Hughes once sat for his historic 30-second flight.
To register for this trip, go online at www.newportoregon.gov/sc and click on the banner “Browse the catalog and register.” In the catalog you may view a listing of additional trips, events, classes, and educational presentations. For additional information, call the office at 541-265-9617, or stop by at 20 SE Second St., Newport.

Art in April returning to Newport Rec Center

The popular spring artisan showcase, Art in April, is set to return to the Newport Recreation Center on Saturday, April 12, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Artists will set up in both the large and small gyms, and admission to the event is free.

Art in April is an unofficial kickoff to warmer weather and tourist season in Newport, bringing in artists from the entire central coast and the valley to highlight their unique creations.

“Art in April is a true community showcase in that we have artisans that appeal to a variety of interests,” said Recreation Program Specialist Jenni Remillard. “We see a large mix of items such as stickers and mugs, modern digital creations, plenty of fine art, and everything in between.”

Remillard has coordinated artisan markets at the recreation center since 2017, including annual events like Art in April and the popular Fall Artisan Market in November. She has seen continued growth in the events both in artists and attendees, noting that “it’s one of our most popular community events, artist spaces normally sell out fast.”

Food and drink will be available for purchase during the event.

Booth space for this event is sold out. For more information on the event, visit <https://www.facebook.com/events/686370313959378> or call the Newport Recreation Center at 541-265-7783.

An educational journey with Zachary Stocks

View the Future and Yachadians for Social Justice are proud to announce an upcoming educational presentation featuring Zachary Stocks, executive director of Oregon Black Pioneers (OBP).

This event will explore some of the first acts of Oregon’s provisional and territorial governments that restricted the rights of Black Americans, a group that made up less than 1 percent of the population. Where did these laws come from and what were their impacts? Stocks will discuss the history of Oregon’s Black Exclusion Laws and the stories of the men and women who defied these laws.

This presentation will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 13, at the Yachats Commons, located at 441 Highway 101 N. Admission is by a suggested donation of \$5.

Stocks brings a wealth of expertise to this event, with a distinguished career as a public historian, museum professional, and former seasonal National Park Service ranger. He is known for his dedication to historical preservation and education and has previously interned at institutions such as Colonial Williamsburg, Smithsonian’s National Museum of Natural History, and Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park. He holds a BA in history from the College of William & Mary, and a certificate in public history from the National Institute for American History and Democracy, as well as an MA in museology from the University of Washington. Currently residing in Astoria, Stocks continues to be a leading figure in the preservation of African American history.

View the Future is a locally based, nonprofit organization that has been responsible for stewarding and conserving lands for scenic views, wildlife habitat, environmental health, cultural preservation and recreation in the Yachats area. Learn more at viewthefuture.org



Zachary Stocks

Newport Recreation Center Announces Temporary Gymnasium Closures

The Newport Recreation Center would like to inform the public of upcoming temporary gymnasium closures throughout April due to scheduled community events. These closures affect the small and large gymnasiums located on the first floor of the facility only. No other areas of the facility will be impacted.

SCHEDULED GYMNASIUM CLOSURES:

ART SHOW SET-UP & EVENT:

- **Friday, April 11:** Large gym closed all day; small gym closed 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
- **Saturday, April 12:** Small and large gyms closed all day
- **Sunday, April 13:** Large gym closed all day; small gym open all day

COMMUNITY RESOURCE FAIR CLEAN-UP:

- **Tuesday, April 15:** Small and large gyms closed until 1 p.m.

HOME & GARDEN SHOW/ EARTH FEST SET-UP & EVENT:

- **Friday, April 25:** Small and large gyms closed 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
- **Saturday, April 26:** Small and large gyms closed all day
- **Sunday, April 27:** Small gym open all day; large gym closed all day

For additional information or questions, please contact the Recreation Center at (541)265- 7783. Gym calendars are updated regularly and available for public view at <https://newportoregon.gov/dept/par/rec/>

Dragon Theater Puppets at the Toledo Public Library

Dragon Theater Puppets presents: “Advanced Dungeons and Decisions” at the Toledo Public Library, 173 NW 7th St, Toledo, April 18, at 1 p.m. The program is free and for all ages.

Advanced Dungeons & Decisions is an interactive show with an Elf, a Dwarf and a musical Bard looking for adventure. After helping an Inn keeper get his stinky cheese back from a giant rat, they hear of treasure to be found in a dangerous dungeon. The audience participates in their decisions as they meet monsters and goblins and make their way to the BOSS MONSTER.

Will the party meet the Owl-Bear or the Bear-Owl? The Dragon or The Treasure? If they fail, they have to go and try again and again. But in the end, they find that friendship is the true treasure as they work together.

Additional Information: contact Denyse Marsh @ 541-336-3132



Calendar of EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9	TRIVIA NIGHT	SATURDAY, APRIL 12	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
<p>LINCOLN CITY CRIBBAGE CLUB</p> <p>The Lincoln City Cribbage Club meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday at Pioneer Joe Coffee Co. in the Marketplace at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. \$9 entry, six games. Forget the rest, come play with the best. Info: Jack Shumate, 541-574-7668.</p>	<p>Enjoy Trivia Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. Free. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed.</p>	<p>SUSTAINABLE GARDENING CONFERENCE</p> <p>The Lincoln County Master Gardener Association is holding a free Spring into Sustainable Gardening Conference. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Center for Health Education, 740 SW Ninth St., Newport. Info: www.orcoastmga.org</p>	<p>LINCOLN CITY CRIBBAGE CLUB</p> <p>The Lincoln City Cribbage Club meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday at Pioneer Joe Coffee Co. in the Marketplace at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. \$9 entry, six games. Forget the rest, come play with the best. Info: Jack Shumate, 541-574-7668.</p>
<p>LIVE MUSIC BY BOX AND BUCKET</p> <p>Box and Bucket, featuring renowned Nashville guitarist Porter McClister and electric washtub bass player Barbara LePine, performs from 5:30 p.m. to close every Wednesday at Luna Sea Fish House, 10111 Pacific Coast Highway 101, Seal Rock. Info: www.lunaseafishhouse.com</p>	<p>BARBARA LEE TURRILL AT THE DRIFT INN</p> <p>Barbara Lee Turrill performs beginning at 6 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.</p>	<p>MARINE SCIENCE DAY</p> <p>Hatfield Marine Science Center, 2030 SE Marine Science Drive, Newport, presents Marine Science Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than two dozen research labs will host interactive exhibits about their work. The event is free, hands-on, and ideal for life-long learners and family-friendly. Everyone is welcome. More details at hmssc.oregonstate.edu/marine-science-day</p>	<p>LIVE MUSIC BY BOX AND BUCKET</p> <p>Box and Bucket, featuring renowned Nashville guitarist Porter McClister and electric washtub bass player Barbara LePine, performs from 5:30 p.m. to close every Wednesday at Luna Sea Fish House, 10111 Pacific Coast Highway 101, Seal Rock. Info: www.lunaseafishhouse.com</p>
<p>AXON AT THE DRIFT INN</p> <p>Alan Chamberlain performs folk, blues, gospel, western and jazz from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.</p>	<p>HANNAH PAYSINGER AT THE DRIFT INN</p> <p>Hannah Paysinger performs from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.</p>	<p>ART IN APRIL</p> <p>The Newport Recreation Center, 225 SE Avery St., hosts a free event, Art in April, featuring many artists with handmade creations from stickers to fine art. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free child care with trained recreation leaders and art-themed fun.</p>	<p>TRIVIA NIGHT</p> <p>Enjoy Trivia Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. Free. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed.</p>

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10	THURSDAY, APRIL 17
<p>BARBARA LEE TURRILL AT THE DRIFT INN</p> <p>Barbara Lee Turrill performs beginning at 6 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.</p>	<p>TEA AND TALK AT VAC</p> <p>Join the Coastal Arts Guild for Tea & Talk at 2 p.m. at the Newport Visual Arts Center, 777 NW Beach Drive. This month's event features artist Rena Ekmanis. Free. For more information, call 541-961-5959.</p>
SUNDAY, APRIL 13	SATURDAY, APRIL 19
<p>ARGENTINE TANGO</p> <p>Learn Argentine Tango at Newport Tango's weekly Sunday lesson and practice. 5 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Info: www.newportdancetango.com or newportdancetango@gmail.com</p>	<p>'SIP & STROLL' YACHATS</p> <p>The annual Sip & Stroll Yachats features Oregon wineries stationed at participating businesses throughout town. Noon to 5 p.m. Tickets and info: yachats.org or email director@yachats.org</p>
MONDAY, APRIL 14	SUNDAY, APRIL 20
<p>LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN</p> <p>Lavinia Ross performs on acoustic 6 and 12-string guitar from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.</p>	<p>NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET</p> <p>9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rain or Shine. Located at 169 SW Coast Hwy, at the corner of Hwy 101 and Angle St. Snap and Double up food bucks are available to use at the market.</p>
<p>LIVE MUSIC AT THE DRIFT INN</p> <p>Young Jim Carr performs from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.</p>	<p>ARGENTINE TANGO</p> <p>Learn Argentine Tango at Newport Tango's weekly Sunday lesson and practice. 5 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Info: www.newportdancetango.com or newportdancetango@gmail.com</p>
<p>EDUCATION NIGHT: OREGON COAST AQUARIUM</p> <p>6-8 p.m. at the Gleneden Beach Community Hall, 110 Azalea St. Learn about the animals living at the aquarium and how they're cared for; lots of behind-the-scenes stories, and information about volunteer programs. Cookies will be served. FMI, visit glenedenbeach.org.</p>	

Moolack Highway 101 cleanup a success



Volunteers Mike, Terry, Pat, and Susan pose for a picture after returning from picking up trash along Highway 101 north of Newport Sunday, March 30. (Courtesy photo)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Volunteers gathered to pick up trash along a section of Highway 101 north of Newport starting at the Moolack Beach parking area Sunday, March 30.

“What a great day! We had our biggest turn out in years with 23 people,”

Organizer Megan Hoff said. “We collected 45 bags of trash - our most in recent memory.”

Hoff said the cleanup is dedicated in honor of Betsy Bredau.

“She was a phenomenal volunteer of our Chapter,” Hoff said. “Betsy always had her hat and bucket with her picking up trash throughout the community.

She fiercely loved and cared for the Oregon coast and our ocean. She is greatly missed!”

Hoff thank the Oregon Hang Gliding Association and all volunteers, new and returning, that came out to participate and she expressed appreciation to the Lincoln County Solid Waste District for help with cleanup supplies.

Final Chamber Music on the Bayfront concert set for April 12



Frances Pinkham



Casey Bozell

The Newport Symphony Orchestra will conclude their 2024-25 season with the finale Chamber Music on the Bayfront concert on Saturday April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Doerfler Family Theatre in the Pacific Maritime Heritage Center 333 SE Bay Blvd, Newport

The program will feature NSO hornist, Frances Pinkham, NSO concertmaster violinist, Casey Bozell, and guest pianist from Portland, Stephen Lewis.

The recital begins with Make It Short by Paul Lansky. This charming piece is the fourth movement of a larger work called Etudes and Parodies. Each of the various movements highlights

a different strength of the horn. Next on the program is Canciones for horn and piano by Paul Basler. This work was commissioned by and written for American hornist, Myrna Meeroff. It is a setting of three lyrical songs, beginning with a lovely conversation between the horn and piano with soaring melodies. This piece is a testament to the beauty of the horn and is a perfect selection for sunset on the Bayfront.

Next up is Suite Italienne for violin and piano by Igor Stravinsky. This piece is a delightful journey into the composer’s neo-classicism from the ballet Pulcinella. When Stravinsky had a successful ballet, he would take the music and rework

it into an instrumental suite, in this case for violin and piano. The concert ends with the magnificent staple of the chamber music repertoire, Johannes Brahms’ Trio for Horn, Violin and Piano, a large four movement work commemorating the passing of his mother, Christiane. The piece is a reflective journey of sorrow and love that culminates in the joy of passing sadness.

All tickets are general admission priced at \$44, and can be purchased online at www.coastarts.org , by calling 541-265-2787, or at the door of Pacific Maritime Heritage Center the night of the performance at 333 SE Bay Blvd in Newport, Oregon.

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The following partners who have labs on the Hatfield campus are participating in Marine Science Day: Oregon State University, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

The Hatfield Visitor Center will also be free and open to visitors all day. Hatfield Marine Science Center is at 2030 SE Marine Science Drive, Newport.

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In addition to beverages, The Attic presents a farm-to-fork dinner menu crafted from sustainably sourced ingredients. Perch & Pour participants are welcome to stay when The Attic opens to the public at 4 p.m. And don't miss out on live music every Wednesday from 5–7 p.m.—come for the birds, stay for the tunes! Salishan Coastal Lodge is easily accessible at 7760 US-101 in Gleneden Beach. Join us to share your latest bird sightings and stories!

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

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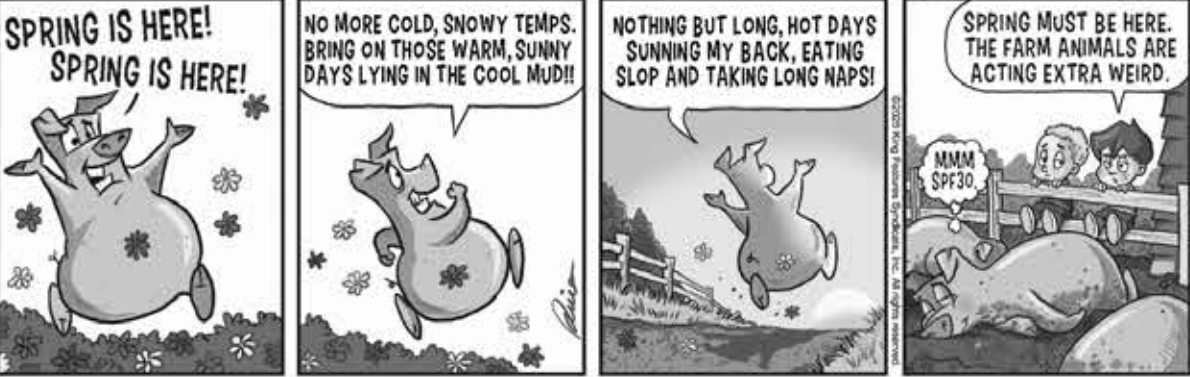
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CryptoQuip

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Clue: J equals C

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"MNSK NF DOA VSFCA."

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
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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.

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ZXNE EXCP AENFE NVJ AT TV.
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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: Who had a 1980s workout video series called "Sweatin' to the Oldies"?
- ANATOMY: What is heterochromia?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is a chain of islands called?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is Canada's national dish?
- HISTORY: When was Facebook launched?
- MEASUREMENTS: What is the shortest wavelength in the visible light spectrum?
- U.S. STATES: Which state has the most miles of interstate highway?
- MOVIES: What type of fish is Nemo in the animated film "Finding Nemo"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which month is designated as National Ice Cream Month in the United States?
- SCIENCE: How long does it take for the International Space Station to orbit the Earth?

Answers

- Richard Simmons.
- When the colored part of the eyes (irises) are two different colors.
- Archipelago.
- Poutine (French fries, cheese curds and gravy).
- 2004.
- Violet.
- Texas.
- Clownfish.
- July.
- 90 minutes.

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LCL25-0115 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING.

The Newport City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 21, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers to review a Comprehensive Plan Map amendment (File No. 1-CP-25) and a Zoning Map amendment (File 1-Z-25). Michael

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Cozy 2-bed, 1-bath home in a quiet area of the mobile home park. The sellers will carry with 20K down at 10 percent interest. Furniture is included. This 14x48 FEMA-manufactured home is perfect for downsizing, investing, or simple living. Affordable, low-maintenance, and move-in ready!
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Charming Coastal retreat! 2BD/1.5BA home spans 1,580sf. and is perfectly situated across from the ocean with neighborhood easement access. Features include a greenhouse, RV hookup, garage w/220V plus workspace on ground floor. The 2nd floor loft is well lit. The loft opens to a balcony Pacific Ocean view. Sold 'as is'.
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and Patricia Joling have requested an amendment to the City of Newport's Comprehensive Plan Map and Zoning Map for property located at Lincoln County Tax Map 11-11-05-DA, Tax Lot 500 (840 NE Iler Street); Tax Map 11-11-05-DA, Tax Lot 501; and Tax Map 11-11-04-CC, Tax Lot 1700. The amendment to the City of Newport's Comprehensive Plan Map changes the zoning of Tax Lot 500 from R-2/"Medium Density Single-Family Residential" to R-3/"Medium Density Multi-Family Residential"; and Tax Lot 501 of Tax Map 11-11-05-DA from R-2/"Medium Density Single-Family Residential" to R-3/"Medium Density Multi-Family Residential". For the proposed minor amendment to the Comprehensive Plan/Map Amendments (page 419 of the Comprehensive Plan) the applicable criteria are identified as follows: (1) A change in one or more goal or policy; and (2) a demonstrated need to accommodate unexpected population trends, housing needs, employment needs or changes in community attitudes; and (3) the orderly and economic provision of key public facilities; and (4) the ability to serve the subject property(s) with city services without an undue burden on the general population; and (5) the compatibility of the proposed change with the surrounding neighborhood and the community. For the proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the City of Newport, the applicable criteria identified in the Newport Zoning Ordinance (NZO) 14.36.010 are as follows: (1) The change furthers a public necessity; and (2) The change promotes the general welfare. Testimony and evidence must be directed toward the request above or other criteria, including criteria within 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

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an appeal, including to the Land Use Board of Appeals, based on that issue. Testimony may be submitted in written or oral form. Oral testimony and written testimony will be taken during the course of the public hearing. The hearing may include a report by staff, testimony from opponents, rebuttal by the applicant and questions and deliberation by the City Council. Written testimony sent to the Community Development (Planning) Department, 169 SW Coast Hwy, Newport, OR 97365, must be received by 2:00 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. Material related to the proposed amendment may be reviewed or a copy purchased at the Newport Community Development (Planning) Department (address above). Please note that this is a legislative public hearing process and changes to the proposed amendment may be recommended and made through the public hearing process and those changes may also be inspected at no cost or copies may be purchased for reasonable cost at this address. Contact Derrick Tokos, AICP, Newport Community Development Director, (541) 574-0626, email address: d.tokos@newportoregon.gov (mailing address above). A9

LCL25-0117 A
REGULAR MEETING
OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS OF
CENTRAL LINCOLN
PUD

will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday April 16, 2025 at 2129 N. Coast Hwy, Newport, Oregon. In addition to regular business, an Executive Session will be held in accordance with ORS 192.660(2)(f) and (h) to consider information or records that are exempt by law from public inspection and to consult with counsel concerning the legal rights and duties of a public body with regard to current litigation or litigation likely to be filed. To review the meeting agenda, please go to clcpud.org. Customers interested in attending the meeting virtually can email info@clcpud.org to make a request. A9

LCL25-0120 THE
PACIFIC COMMUNITIES
HEALTH DISTRICT
BOARD OF
DIRECTORS

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will hold a Virtual meeting on Tuesday, April 15, 2025, at 4:00 p.m. by Microsoft Teams or in person at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital 930 SW Abbey St., Newport, Oregon 97365. Conference room 1. Persons interested in joining the Virtual meeting must have the Microsoft Teams downloaded on a personal computer or cell phone. To request a Teams Meeting invite please email cmaenab@samhealth.org or call 541-574-4674. To join by phone (audio only) option, directly call 1-971-254-1254, followed by Conference ID: 680 498 12#. Agenda: Call to Order, Additions or Change to Agenda, Approval of Minutes from March 18, 2025, Invitation for Citizen Comments, Board Chair Authority, Residency Housing City Permit Application, Payment to Resident at 192 NE 58th St. for fence damage, Budget Director Nomination, Financial Reports, Report from Legal Counsel, Construction/Facilities/Water Resiliency Update, Newport City Center Revitalization Update, Hospital Update, STARS Fundraising & Donor Supporter Recognition, Board Items, Adjourn. Catherine Macnab, Recorder, PACIFIC COMMUNITIES HEALTH DISTRICT. For additional information contact 541-574-4674 or www.pchd-district.org

LCL25-0121 SECOND
NOTICE OF BUDGET
COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1, Lincoln County and Tillamook County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026, will be held at the Bob Everest Station 14, 2525 NW Highway 101, Lincoln City, Oregon. The meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 16, 2025 at 4:00 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after April 12th at the Bob Everest Station 14, 2525 NW Hwy 101, Lincoln City, Oregon between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm. It will also be available on our website at WWW.NLFR.ORG. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. A9

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special districts, make all meetings accessible remotely and provide opportunity for members of the public to remotely submit oral and written testimony, to the extent reasonably possible. Comments can be submitted to the Fire Chief at 541-996-2233 or by email at rdahliaman@nlfr.org no later than Tuesday, April 12, 2024. Members of the public may attend electronically, see the agenda on our website for further information. A9

LCL25-0122 PUBLIC
NOTICE OF CITY OF
DEPOE BAY AND
URBAN RENEWAL
AGENCY BUDGET
COMMITTEE
MEETINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public meetings of the City of Depoe Bay and Urban Renewal Agency Budget Committees of the City of Depoe Bay, Lincoln County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for fiscal year July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026, will be held in-person at the Depoe Bay City Hall, 570 SE Shell Avenue, Depoe Bay OR starting at 6:00 PM on Thursday, April 17, 2025. There is also a virtual option for those who wish to attend from home. The purpose of these meetings is to receive budget messages and comments from the public on the budgets. These are public meetings where deliberations of the Budget Committees will take place. Any person may speak at the meetings to discuss the proposed budgets with the Budget Committees. For instructions and information about how to attend virtually, visit the City's website or contact City Hall at (541) 765-2361. A copy of the proposed budgets may be inspected or obtained at the Depoe Bay City Hall between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday through Thursday after April 11, 2025. If you would like a digital copy, email info@cityofdepoebay.org or call (541) 765-2361 and a copy can be sent to you. Budget meeting notices and proposed budgets are also available on the City's website at: www.cityofdepoebay.org. A9

LCL25-0123 SELF
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SALE

Safe-Lock Storage 3639 SE Ash St South Beach, Oregon 97366 Saturday, 4/8/2025 @ 10:00am. L35 Amanda Cleland, P08 - Kristy Loppnow,

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LCL25-0125 NOTICE:
AN ABANDONED
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LOCATED AT 10
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Depoe Bay, OR 97341 is for sale. The home will be sold by private sale, sealed bids, which will be accepted until 5:00 PM April 19, 2025. Bids should be mailed to Vannie Nguyen PO Box 32 Portland, OR 97075. Any persons wishing to inspect the home, please contact 971-331-3137. A9 A16

LCL25-0106 ON APRIL
22ND , 2025 AT 2:00
PM,

a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage , 235 SW Dahl Ave, Waldport, OR 97394: Caleb Bass WB001 , Rachel & Curt Crabtree - WB006 . On April 24th , 2025 at 2:00 PM, a public sale will be held at Ideal Storage , 5441 W. Hwy 20, Toledo, OR 97391: Greg Burton T0843 , Minimum bid \$50.00 Cash only. A2 A9

LCL25-0104 CENTRAL
WILLAMETTE CREDIT
UNION V. GREG ALLEN
ANDERSON SUMMONS

CASE NO. 24CV5745 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN TO: GREG ALLEN ANDERSON, 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: 1. For the principal sum of \$14,398.23, plus late fees in the amount of \$231.06, plus accrued interest in the amount of \$1,912.90 through November 6, 2024, plus interest accruing on the principal balance at the contract rate of 11.24 percent per annum (\$4.34 per diem) from November 7, 2024, until the date judgment is entered; 2. For Plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees, costs and disbursements incurred herein; 3. For interest on the sum of paragraphs 1 and 2 above at the contract rate of 11.24 percent per annum, from the date judgment is entered until paid in full; and 4. For such other relief as the court deems

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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 IN 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 ELSEWHERE IN OREGON AT (800) 452-7636. This summons is published by order of Circuit Court Marcia Buckley of the above-entitled Court made on the 5th day of March 2025, directing publication of this summons once each week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in Lincoln and Deschutes Counties, Oregon. Date of first publication: March 26, 2025. Date of last publication: April 16, 2025. Directed to M. Buckley, OSB #912130, Of Attorneys for Plaintiff, FARLEIGH WADA WITT, 121 SW Morrison, Suite 600, Portland, OR 97204-3136, (503) 228-6044 mbertolino@fwlaw.com

LCL25-0102 NOTICE
OF SHERIFF'S SALE

#25-0269 On April 29, 2025, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 2520 S Crestline Dr, Waldport, OR 97394. The court case number is 24CV48737; LLACG COMMUNITY INVESTMENT FUND Plaintiff(s) vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF NOVA E. JONES; STATE OF OREGON, OREGON DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES; and ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 2520 S CRESTLINE DRIVE, WALDPOR, OR 97394 defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to <http://www.oregon-sheriffssales.org/courtly/lincoln/>

LCL25-0101 IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE STATE OF
OREGON FOR THE
COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of: John David Skow, Deceased. Dates of Death: April 16, 2024. No. 25PB01510 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present it, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at Kuhn Law Offices, 410 E. Hurlburt Ave., Hermiston, OR 97838, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. DATED and first published March 26, 2025. /s/ Thomas D. Skow, 1421 Washington St., Independence, OR 97351, Tel: (541)923-1022.

LCL25-0100 IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE STATE OF
OREGON FOR THE
COUNTY OF LINCOLN

Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of: Ann Dean Skow, Deceased. Dates of Death: April 15, 2024. No. 25PB01641 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present it, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at

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Kuhn Law Offices, 410 E. Hurlburt Ave., Hermiston, OR 97838, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. DATED and first published March 26, 2025. /s/ Thomas D. Skow, 1421 Washington St., Independence, OR 97351, Tel: (541)923-1022.

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE
OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by ALFRETTA M COOPER as Grantor to WESTERN Title as Trustee, in favor of RIVERMARK COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION as Beneficiary dated as of August 29, 2006 and recorded on September 29, 2006 as Instrument No. 200614898 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: AEN: R405472. PLEASE SEE ATTACHED LEGAL DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT "A" Legal Description A Tract Of Land Located In The Southwest 1/4 Of Section 33, Township 6 South, Range 10 West, Willamette Meridian, In Lincoln County, Oregon, Described As: Follows: Beginning At The Corner Section Corner Of Said Section 33; Thence South 0° 13' 30" West A Distance Of 481.69 Feet To A 1/2 Inch Iron Pipe, Said Point Being The True Point Of Beginning; Thence South 0° 13' 30" West, A Distance Of 60.0 Feet To A 1/2 Inch Iron Pipe; Thence North 86° 44' 50" West A Distance Of 393.76 Feet To A 1/2 Inch Iron Pipe; Thence Northerly Along The High Water Line Of Salmon River A Distance Of 61 Feet, More Or Less, To A 1/2 Inch Iron Pipe, Thence South 89° 22' East A Distance Of 358.60 Feet To The Point Of Begin Together With Easements For Ingress And Egress As Set Forth In Instruments, Recorded: December 22, 1975 Book: 61 Page:1017 January 7, 1988 Book: 189 Page: 81 Recorded February 11, 1988 Book:189 Page: 2177 1989 Fuqua Model 755 Manufactured Home. Vin# 10511 Which, By Intention Of The Parties Shall Constitute A Part Of The Realty And Shall Pass With It. Commonly known as: 71 N HOBBY CT, OTIS, OR 97368 Both the Beneficiary, Rivermark Community Credit Union, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Total Monthly Payment(s): Total Monthly Payment(s) from 01/01/2024 to 02/01/2025 at \$10,538.54 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$189.70 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, including: The sum of \$54,596.05 together with interest thereon at the rate of 7.500000% per annum from December 22, 2025 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP whose address is 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400, Hillsboro, OR 97006, will on 7/10/2025, at the hour of 10:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, AT THE OLIVE STREET ENTRANCE TO THE LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 225 W OLIVE STREET, NEWPORT, OR 97365, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default or complaint in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 2/26/2025 CLEAR RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400 Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 By: Name: Jessica Lopez Authorized Signatory Trustee. M19 M26 A2 A9

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ee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 2/13/2025 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0471353 To: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 03/26/2025 04/02/2025 04/09/2025 04/16/2025

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE
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TS NO. 128316 OR Loan No. *****4916 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by WILLIAM NAYLOR and CARRIE NAYLOR, as Grantor, to WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW, as Trustee, in favor of FIRST HOME HOME LOAN CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 12/8/2006, recorded 12/15/2006, as Instrument No. 200619008, in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, Oregon: A TRACT OF LAND IN SECTION 2, TOWNSHIP 14 SOUTH, RANGE 12 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE INITIAL POINT OF THE WESTON DA BEACH PLOT #2, RECORDED IN VOLUME 8, PAGE 37, PLAT RECORDS FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE SOUTH 0° 02' EAST, ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PLOT, A DISTANCE OF 104.23 FEET TO AN IRON ROD THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING OF THE TRACT TO BE DESCRIBED; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 0° 02' EAST, 220.63 FEET; THENCE NORTH 85° 40' EAST, 189.70 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF PROPERTY DEEDED TO STATE OF OREGON (BOARD OF AERONAUTICS) RECORDED IN BOOK 16, PAGE 1470, MICROFILM DEED RECORDS FOR LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON; THENCE NORTH 4° 24' 00" EAST ALONG SAID WEST LINE 222.59 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 85° 40' WEST, 207 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. APN: R34433 / 14-12-02-AD-00302-00 Commonly known as: 5643 SW FIELD AVENUE WALDPOR, OR 97394 The current beneficiary is: CITIZENS BANK, N.A. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which foreclosure is made is caused by the maturity of the Note on 1/1/2022 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$47,596.33 By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$43,680.55 together with interest thereon in the total amount of \$3,446.78, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP whose address is 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400, Hillsboro, OR 97006, will on 7/10/2025, at the hour of 10:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, AT THE OLIVE STREET ENTRANCE TO THE LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 225 W OLIVE STREET, NEWPORT, OR 97365, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default or complaint in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 2/26/2025 CLEAR RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400 Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 By: Name: Jessica Lopez Authorized Signatory Trustee. M19 M26 A2 A9

Super Crossword

ACROSS			DOWN			DOWN			DOWN			DOWN			
1	Complaints to otologists	49	Audio game from Hasbro	97	Eight-note spans	1	Conger, e.g.	38	Home of Pago Pago	84	Blue-green	89	Has no life	90	False
9	Foreboding	50	Soothsayer	101	Monty Python member	2	Docs' org.	40	Seed case	91	Maker of Skin So Soft	92	Appearances	93	Apt. units
16	ESPN datum	52	Off-limits	54	Farrow of film	3	Decompose	41	Wee amount	94	True-to-fact	95	Finger-	96	pointing people
20	Feelings	57	Storytellers' leagues?	63	The "A" of ETA: Abbr.	4	Working hard	42	TV host Banks	97	Recently	98	Four-leaf —	99	One of the
21	Alternative to chocolate	64	Tech sch.	65	Some raptors	5	Quote	46	Arctic boot attachment	100	"Dr." of insoles	101	Diner grub	102	Sine, for one
22	Rev gauge	66	Vinaigrette alternative	67	Team letdowns	6	Magician Harry	47	Pawn	103	Actor Cary	104	Ensy	105	"Right away!"
23	Ailment suffered from being given too much leeway?	70	Apple tablets	72	Mild	7	Call a halt to	48	Approximate	106	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	106	Co — (some apartments)	107	Sch. in Manhattan
25	Bicolor whale	73	Actor Koteas	74	Thighbone	8	Atlanta-to-Miami dir.	49	U.S. soldiers	107	Blind	108	Composer — -Manuel Miranda	108	Mao — tung
26	Poet Hughes	75	Watering tube	76	Earth's star	9	Exiled Roman poet	50	One of the Leeward Islands	108	Lindsay of "Machete"	109	Barney Miller player Linden	109	Longtime bud
27	Tooth doctors' org.	77	Tube	78	That's neither anxious nor perturbed?	10	Gruesome	51	Contained as a part of	109	Barney Miller player Linden	110	Sue Grafton's "Evidence"	110	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
28	Scarf down	79	Cantata's kin	80	Bivalve mollusk	11	Ballpoint	52	Very pale	110	Sue Grafton's "Evidence"	111	Gung-ho	111	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
30	"The Chi" airer, in brief	81	Alternative	82	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	12	S.F. NFLer	53	"— a pity"	111	Gung-ho	112	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	112	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
33	Alpo	83	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	13	City in southwest New York	54	Pottery piece	112	Sallie —	113	Gung-ho	113	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
34	Alpo	84	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	14	Long, loose overcoat	55	Downcast	113	Gung-ho	114	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	114	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
35	Alpo	85	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	15	Airline to Sweden	56	Uno + due	114	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	115	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	115	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
36	Alpo	86	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	16	Snitching sort	57	Spy novelist Fleming	115	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	116	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	116	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
37	Alpo	87	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	17	Kilt pattern	58	Actor Elliott	116	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	117	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	117	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
38	Alpo	88	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	18	Say "yes" to	59	PC key abbr.	117	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	118	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	118	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
39	Alpo	89	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	19	No kiddin'?"	60	"Pick up the Czech," e.g.	118	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	119	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	119	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
40	Alpo	90	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	20	Lip off to	61	"Well, I'll be!"	119	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	120	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	120	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
41	Alpo	91	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	21	Interface note	62	Antagonist	120	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	121	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	121	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
42	Alpo	92	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	22	Wound cover	63	Grades K-6: Abbr.	121	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	122	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	122	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
43	Alpo	93	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	23	Academic A-lists	64	Longtime	122	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	123	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	123	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
44	Alpo	94	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	24	Ancient	65	Like cut bread	123	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	124	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	124	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
45	Alpo	95	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	25	Cuneiform language	66	Many times	124	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	125	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	125	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
46	Alpo	96	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	26	Attaches	67	Gator's kin	125	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	126	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	126	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
47	Alpo	97	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	27	Deep thinkers	68	Karate blow	126	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	127	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	127	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?
48	Alpo	98	Alternative	36	Things people run on racetracks in Switzerland's capital?"	28	Retina locale	69	Like cut bread	127	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	128	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?	128	Like a shutter so shabby there's no point in putting in a new louver?

Tiger softball taking on tough league

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League play is underway for Taft’s softball team, and despite having one of the toughest conferences in 3A, Tigers’ Head Coach Sandy Stuart is feeling optimistic about her team’s prospects this season.

After losing league games to Dayton and Willamina to start the campaign, the Tigers rebounded in a resounding fashion, winning their Apr. 4 clash against Jefferson 26-2. The win against Jefferson will hopefully be the spark that ignites the Tigers’ season. The result of Taft’s Apr. 8 game against Amity is not known at time of press.

Competing in the 3A Special District 3, Stuart knows the road will be challenging, but the Tigers always find a way to contend with league opponents. Stuart is feeling good about the makeup of this year’s squad.

“We are optimistic about the season. We are in the toughest 3A league in the state, but we always find a way to compete

with our league teams,” Stuart said. “We have some returning veterans to lead the team this year, along with some new young players who bring personality and athleticism.”

Unfortunately, overall program participation numbers took a bit of a dip this season, and it’s the first time in “a long time” that there is no JV counterpart to Taft’s 13-person varsity squad. Despite less runway for development, Stuart has a solid core of players she’s been relying on this season.

“Sophomore Katelyn Hatton worked really hard in the off-season on her pitching and is throwing well,” Stuart said.

The squad has also seen some standout offensive performers this year. Stuart mentioned sophomore catcher Layla Jones, Senior Angilea Deaton, junior Abby Mode, and Hatton as teammates who have started the season hot at the plate.

For Stuart and the Tigers, the league will be a gauntlet of tough opponents. Willamina (2) and Dayton (9), whom Taft

lost to at the start of the league season, are two of the state’s top 10 ranked 3A teams. On top of that, Yamhill-Carlton (10) and Scio (4) are each top 10 teams as well. Last season, Scio, Yamhill-



Carlton, and Dayton each made the state tournament, with Scio and Yamhill-Carlton each making the semifinals. Scio lost in the finals.

With such a high level of competition in the league, each matchup is a chance to win or learn. While Stuart knows how difficult the path to the post-season is, she and her team are undaunted.

“We want to do our best to compete and learn from powerhouse teams like Scio, Yamhill-Carlton, and Dayton. And we

know we need to give 100% to win the must-win games against other league teams,” Stuart said. “We have made a goal to shoot for the top four in league to try and earn a play-off game.”

The league schedule is packed, and Taft has 14 more league games to try and make that top-four finish a reality. With just four games in the books, there’s still plenty of time to develop as the season hits top gear. Right now, Stuart and the coaching staff are working to get the team up to speed with the high level of play Special District 3 brings.

“We are focused on raising our overall softball IQ for the team. Many don’t have experience at this fast-paced high level, so we are trying to get them to think the game all the time,” Stuart said. “We are also working on just improving as individuals and a group through the season.”

The team is working to develop pitching and get the squad as much experience as they can. Each game is significant for the Tigers, and if they

can find their footing quickly, they might just be able to poach a playoff spot from one of the top teams.

Amid a season battling with some of the best teams in the state, there will always be days where things don’t quite go according to plan. As much as Stuart wants her squad to do well in the win column this season, something she wants her players to take away on and off the field is the ability to support one another.

“I hope they learn how to play together as teammates and pick each other up on the tough days. So far, I feel like we have done well at that,” Stuart said. “I also just hope the younger players soak in all the experiences so we can continue to improve season to season.”

As league play continues to roll along, the Tigers will have their work cut out for them with so many quality opponents, but they will have support no matter how those games go - win or lose.

OUTDOOR RECREATION REPORT

BEST BETS FOR WEEKEND FISHING

North coast steelhead fishing slowed this week and while rivers are in good shape currently; dry weather this week will have them low and clear by the weekend. The Nestucca, Wilson and North Fork Nehalem rivers will offer the best opportunities for catching hatchery steelhead. Many tributaries and upper river sections close to

steelhead angling March 31, so be sure to check the regulations before heading out in April.

North Coast lakes have been stocked with trout and those listed below will be getting a second stocking this week. The fish look really good this year and are a great size for catching and eating! One exception is South lake, which was not able to be stocked due to snow on the access road;

we will be getting those fish in as soon as possible.

Surplus winter steelhead have been released into Coffenburg Lake, Vernonia Pond and Lost Lake, and surplus summer steelhead were released into Town Lake recently. These fish can be a great alternative when conditions in the rivers are less than ideal and fighting a steelhead in still water is a unique and fun experience.

Beaches in Lincoln City, Newport, and Siuslaw offer great opportunities for Surf Perch. Spring and early summer are great times to surf perch fish along the midcoast. If freshwater fisheries are slow, try your line on the shore and cast for schooled up surf perch on an incoming tide. This weekend looks good!

Rains came late last week and into the weekend rising

most of our Mid Coast rivers. The weekend may be fishable depending on how the rest of the week’s rain comes in. Likely the water will be high going into the weekend.

Several Lakes on the mid-coast have been stocked with fish this week and last week. Lake trout are a fun alternative to freshwater angling for Steelhead this time of year when conditions can be less predictable on the rivers.

TROUT STOCKING

SCHEDULED TO BE STOCKED THE WEEK OF MARCH 31:

COFFENBURY LAKE, LOST LAKE, VERNONIA LAKE

STOCKED THE WEEK OF APRIL 11:

CARTER LAKE, CLEAWOX LAKE, THISSEL POND, WOAHINK LAKE

NOTE: Ojalla Lake will be closed for maintenance from April-September 2025. Trout will still be stocked in the lake leading up to the closure, but will shift to other locations once the closure happens. Keep an eye out for updates to the stocking schedule to track where the fish are going.

CHECK OUT THE 2025 STOCKING SCHEDULE.

NO ACCESS TO TILLAMOOK’S SOUTH JETTY

The Army Corps of Engineers is making repairs to Tillamook’s South Jetty and as a result there is no public access this summer. Bay Ocean spit is still open for walking/hiking and biking but is closed to public access about a mile from the jetty.

Sign up for the latest information on boater access

Marine Board’s Opportunities and Access Report incorporates information from federal and state agencies, local facility operators and fellow boaters to provide up-to-date information so boaters can decide where to recreate and what to expect this season. Subscribe to receive email updates.

Updates by waterbody

ALSEA RIVER: STEELHEAD

Steelhead fishing continues to be fair on the Alsea River. A few folks are catching fish either floating lower down in the system or fishing near the hatchery holes. The bite has definitely slowed down but

fish are still in the system as we head into another fishable weekend.

There’s a lot of bank fishing access, and fish have been getting caught, near the hatchery holes. Drift fishing in the lower basin has also been productive for anglers in the Alsea Basin. Last updated 04/03/25.

KILCHIS RIVER: WINTER STEELHEAD

The Kilchis River is in decent shape, will get low and clear this week. There are fish throughout the system, but no reports of Springers yet. There are no hatchery releases on the Kilchis, so it’s mostly a catch-and-release fishery for wild steelhead. Last updated 4/3/25.

LOWER COLUMBIA TRIBUTARIES (BIG CR., GNAT CR. KLASKANINE R.): HATCHERY STEELHEAD

Hatchery winter steelhead returns on the Lower Columbia tributaries are mostly over and no adult fish were trapped this week. Last updated 3/19/25.

NECANICUM RIVER: WINTER STEELHEAD

Hatchery winter steelhead returns on the Lower Columbia tributaries are over, and there have not been any reports of Springers yet.. Last updated 4/3/25.

The Necanicum closed to all angling on April 1 to protect spawning steelhead and out-migrating smolts. It will re-open for trout season on May 22. Last updated 4/3/25.

NEHALEM RIVER: WINTER STEELHEAD

The Nehalem is dropping into good condition and there should be catch and release opportunity for wild steelhead (there are no hatchery releases on the mainstem) throughout the fishery. The Nehalem above the Highway 26 bridge at Elsie closes to fishing on April 1 and will re-open for

trout season on May 22. Last updated 4/3/25.

NORTH FORK NEHALEM: WINTER STEELHEAD

Winter steelhead fishing on the North Fork has been fair but it will be getting low and clear this week which will make angling more challenging. There are still broodstock hatchery fish coming back in good shape and catch-and-release opportunity for wild steelhead throughout the fishery. Last updated 4/3/25.

NESTUCCA RIVER: WINTER STEELHEAD

The Nestucca is in good shape, and while it will get a little low this week, it should remain fishable. There are hatchery and wild (catch and release only for wilds) throughout the fishery. The Nestucca has been fair for winter steelhead, but it looks like it will be a little high this weekend and early next week. When it’s in shape there should be fish throughout the fishery.

The upper Nestucca above Moon Creek closed to angling April 1 to protect spawning wild steelhead and out-migrating juveniles and will reopen for trout and summer steelhead on May 22. Last updated 4/3/25.

River levels and predictions for the Nestucca are available here.

SALMON RIVER: STEELHEAD

Winter steelhead continues to be fair on the Salmon River. We’re not getting a tone of reports of fish being caught, but there are definitely fish throughout the system. With the recent rains fish are likely pushing higher into the system. There is some decent bank access higher up in the system to chase these elusive fish.

This weekend is shaping up to be a decent fishery on the Salmon River with river levels decreasing. Last updated

04/03/25.

SILETZ RIVER: WINTER STEELHEAD

Winter steelhead slowed down a bit on the Siletz. Like its neighbors, it’s been a fair season on the Siletz, with fish seemingly being caught in big waves this year. Fish are taking advantage of the warmer weather and moving higher up into the basin. Fish have been caught in the upper gorge area and throughout some of the lower drift floats.

The upper gorge offers bank access for targeting winter steelhead. The gorge road has been cleared out and is accessible throughout the entire upper fishery.

We have had quite a bit of rain the past week and fish are likely pushing up further into the gorge and higher into the system.

We did have a few reports of early summer steelhead being caught as well the past week or so, as we move into spring more opportunity is available on the Siletz!

Just a reminder that the gorge road is closed to public driving access during the weekdays M-F but opens for the weekend.

The Siletz is a truly unique system offering multiple opportunities for a variety of species. Last updated 04/03/25.

SIUSLAW RIVER: WINTER STEELHEAD

The Siuslaw has been producing a decent run with good angler success. Like its neighbors, the Siuslaw basin’s fish have been taking advantage of the warmer weather and moving about throughout the basin. Fish have been returning to our trap higher up in the system and are definitely moving throughout the upper basin. Last updated 4/3/25.

THREE RIVERS: WINTER STEELHEAD

Three Rivers had still has some hatchery and wild (catch

and release only for wilds) steelhead coming in. it will be getting low and clear this week. Last updated 4/3/25.

TRASK RIVER: WINTER STEELHEAD

The Trask is in good shape but will continue to drop this week and will be getting a little low by early next week. There are fish available throughout the fishery. The Trask does not have a hatchery steelhead release, but provides some good catch-and-release opportunity for wild steelhead and the occasional hatchery stray.

The North and South Forks of the Trask closed to angling on April 1 to protect spawning wild steelhead and out-migrating juveniles but it will re-open for trout season on May 22. Last updated 4/3/25.

WILSON RIVER: WINTER STEELHEAD

Winter steelhead fishing on the Wilson has been fair to good since it dropped back into shape early this week. It is predicted to go up a little again on Friday but should be fishable through the weekend.

The Wilson is one of our largest broodstock hatchery releases and there should be fish throughout the fishery and fresh steelhead still coming in. There are both hatchery and wild steelhead (catch-and-release only for wilds) throughout the fishery. Last updated 3/19/25.

Wilson River levels and predictions are available here.

YAQUINA RIVER: WINTER STEELHEAD

Hatchery steelhead is open on the Yaquina River. Like its neighbors on the Mid Coast, the recent rains have moved fish into the basin though we haven’t gotten many reports from the Yaquina of fish being caught. Fishing in the Yaquina basin remains fair this season. Last Updated 3/5/25.