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Coast Life
PAGE B1



RESEARCHERS ARE
TEACHING ROBOTS TO
WALK ON MARS

Business
PAGE A8



Lincoln County Leader

Wednesday, August 27, 2025Lincoln County, Oregon\$2

For the Love of Music: Niki Price honored

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Siletz Bay Music Festival has honored Lincoln City Cultural Center Director Niki Price at a special ceremony.

Oregon State Sen. Dick Anderson and State Rep David Gomberg presented the Siletz Bay Music Festival’s Dick Hyman Award to Price at the festival’s award ceremony, Friday evening, Aug. 22.

The award was presented in recognition of Price’s love of



Lincoln City Cultural Center Executive Director Niki Price holds the Siletz Bay Music Festival’s Dick Hyman Award following the presentation to her by State Sen. Dick Anderson, left, and State Rep. David Gomberg, right, at the festival’s award ceremony. (Courtesy from Bob Gibson)

See **PRICE**, page A4

\$5M possible for Lincoln County projects

STAFF REPORT

A housing development project in Lincoln City, Oregon Coast Community College (OCCC), Central Coast Fire & Rescue, and Siletz Fire, are inline to share a portion of \$16.6 million in federal funding.

The funding is part of appropriation bills now under consideration by the U.S. Congress.

In announcing the funding, Oregon U.S. Rep. Val

Hoyle said she has secured \$16,625,000 in Community Project Funding (CPFs) from the federal government is designed to support projects across Oregon’s 4th district, including in Lincoln County.

“When I travel across the Central and South Coast, I hear the same thing from people in every community: we need safe streets, affordable homes, access to health care, and a

See **FUNDING**, page A6

Oregon beaches make top 10

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The travel website, Lonely Planet, illustrates a listing of what it describes as 10 of the Best Beaches along Oregon’s Pacific Coast.

Oregon’s coastline as 363 miles of rugged terrain “dotted with some incredibly beautiful stretches of sand, dramatic headlands and prime surfing. Not only that, this stretch of coastline has been protected from development and designated as “the People’s Coast,” Lonely Planet states. “Since the Beach Bill was passed in 1913, the state’s beaches, coves, and coastline have been reserved as public lands for the enjoyment of Oregonians.”

- Cannon Beach is number 1 on the list as the “best beach for bird watching.”
- Seaside is listed as number 2, described as the “best beach for a fun carnival atmosphere.”
- Yachats is number 3, described as “best beach for getting away from it all.”
- Gold Beach is listed as number 4, “best beach for wild-life watching.”
- Florence and the Oregon Dunes is number 5, as, “best beach for otherworldly landscapes.”
- Manzanita, described as the “best beach for an exclusive vibe.” is listed number 6.

See **BEACHES**, page A6

Haystack Rock at Cannon Beach is listed as the number 1 best beach. See more photos with this story at the Lincoln County Leader web website. (Courtesy photo from Margaret Minnic)



Depoe Bay from above, looking east over Highway 101. Migrating whales typically swim close to the shoreline, right along the edge of Depoe Bay. (Courtesy photo from Frank Cavezza)



Yachats is listed as the number 3 as the “best beach for getting away from it all!” (Photo Courtesy from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department)

LEADER CLOSER LOOK

The impact of Lincoln County’s drought into the future

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The continued hot, dry weather through August has intensified the impact of Lincoln County’s drought.

Gov. Tina Kotek declared a Drought Emergency July 10, following a declaration from the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners. In a Lincoln

County Leader report published in early July, Kotek’s office stated that the drought is likely to have a significant economic impact on the farm, ranch, recreation, tourism and natural resources sectors, as well as an

See **DROUGHT**, page A7

This mural painted on the side of McKay’s Market along Highway 101 is one element of the tourist attraction efforts in Lincoln City. There is heightening concerns that the increasing drought will impact tourism. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)





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Weather

Wednesday: High-62/Low-54
Cloudy

Thursday: High-62/Low-52
AM Clouds/PM Sun

Friday: High-62/Low-54
Cloudy

Saturday: High-64/Low-53
AM Clouds/PM Sun

Sunday: High-66/Low-53
Partly Cloudy

Monday: High-65/Low-54
Partly Cloudy

Tuesday: High-64/Low-55
Mostly Cloudy

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
August 19 ...	0.00	54.4°F	70.1°F
August 20 ...	0.00	55.7°F	69.6°F
August 21 ...	0.00	52.2°F	70.5°F
August 22 ...	0.00	51.3°F	68.8°F
August 23 ...	0.00	53.1°F	64.4°F
August 24 ...	0.00	58.0°F	66.3°F
August 25 ...	0.00	58.6°F	61.4°F
Total rainfall from Jan. 1		35.28"	

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

High	3:18 a.m.	7.0
Low	9:09 a.m.	1.7
High	3:31 p.m.	7.9
Low	9:57 p.m.	1.3

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

High	4:07 a.m.	6.3
Low	9:38 a.m.	2.4
High	4:00 p.m.	7.8
Low	10:45 p.m.	1.3

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

High	5:03 a.m.	5.9
Low	10:09 a.m.	3.1
High	4:32 p.m.	7.7
Low	11:40 p.m.	1.4

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

High	6:16 a.m.	5.4
Low	10:45 a.m.	3.8
High	5:13 p.m.	7.4

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

Low	12:46 a.m.	1.4
High	7:53 a.m.	5.2
Low	11:36 a.m.	4.2
High	6:08 p.m.	7.3

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Low	2:00 a.m.	1.3
High	9:32 a.m.	5.4
Low	12:59 p.m.	4.4
High	7:18 p.m.	7.2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Low	3:09 a.m.	1.0
High	10:32 a.m.	5.7
Low	2:31 p.m.	4.4
High	8:31 p.m.	7.4

Expired registration leads to arrest

An Alsea man faces multiple criminal charges following a Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) traffic stop.

LCSO deputies stopped a vehicle for expired registration on Aug. 19 in Depoe Bay.

The driver, later identified as 56-year-old Randy Dean Manns, of Alsea, attempted to evade them by pulling into a private parking space and exiting the vehicle. Manns was cited and his vehicle impounded.

During an inventory search, deputies discovered drug paraphernalia. Manns, who is on probation, was detained and a detainer was issued by his parole officer.

Following a search warrant, deputies found a loaded handgun, several ounces of methamphetamine, suspected additional illicit substances, and evidence of drug manufacturing and distribution.

Manns was lodged

Deputies found a loaded handgun, several ounces of methamphetamine, suspected additional illicit substances, and evidence of drug manufacturing and distribution, during a search of the vehicle. (Photo by Jeremy C. Ruark)

at the Lincoln County Jail and faces additional charges including:

- Unlawful Possession and Manufacture of Methamphetamine (Commercial Drug Offense)
- Felon in Possession of a Firearm.

The exact time of the traffic stop was not immediately identified in the LCSO release.

Police arrest fourth suspect in Newport armed robbery

A Lincoln City man has been identified by investigators as a fourth suspect in a Newport armed robbery.

The Newport Police Department continued to investigate the details surrounding the armed nobbery that had occurred on the historic Newport bayfront on Friday, Aug. 15, in which three suspects were ultimately arrested.

As a result of the continued police investigation, on Aug. 18, officers arrested Uziel Fuentes Hernandez, 18, of Lincoln City.

Hernandez, who was identified as a person involved in the armed bobbery in Newport on the 15th but had not been taken into custody yet, began threatening to cause harm to witnesses in the robbery case if they did not retract their statements to police. Witnesses were scared for their personal safety

and the safety of their families, according to a release from Newport Police.

Newport officers, with the assistance of the Lincoln City Police Department, were able to locate Fuentes Hernandez working at a business in Lincoln City. Officers contacted Fuentes Hernandez when he exited the business and, after a short foot pursuit, Fuentes Hernandez was taken into custody without incident.

Fuentes Hernandez was transported to the Lincoln County Jail where he was lodged on the following crimes:

Uziel Fuentes Hernandez

- Robbery in the First Degree
- Coercion

In the earlier investigation, three other suspects were arrested:

Jonathan Olvera Duran, 18, (Portland)

- Robbery in the First Degree
- Theft in the First Degree

- Unlawful Use of Weapon
- Coercion
- Menacing

Manuel Felipe, 18, (Portland)

- Robbery in the First Degree
- Theft in the First Degree
- Unlawful Use of Weapon
- Coercion
- Menacing

Miguel Interian Sosa, 18, (Portland)

- Robbery in the First Degree
- Theft in the First Degree
- Unlawful Use of Weapon
- Coercion
- Menacing

The incident remains under investigation. If you have any information regarding this case, contact Officer Werner of the Newport Police Department at 541-574-3348. The Newport Police Tip Line is available at 541-574-5455, or Text-a-Tip at 541-270-1856 or tipline@newport-police.net.

Lawrence (Larry) P. Soares, Jr.

9/5/1935 - 6/18/2025

Lawrence (Larry) P. Soares, Jr. age 89, of Lincoln City passed away peacefully on June 18, 2025 surrounded by his loving family.

Born on 9/5/1935 in Livermore, CA. Larry lived a life dedicated to faith, family, service and hard work. A proud veteran, he served his country with honor before returning home to devote his life to protecting and serving his community. He worked as both a firefighter and police officer, answering the call of duty with courage and integrity.

Beyond his years in public service, Larry found great joy and fulfillment as the owner of his cattle ranch, where he worked the land with steady hands and a steadfast heart. His ranch was not just his livelihood but also a place of gathering, teaching, and tradition for his children and grandchildren.

A devoted husband to Beverly (passed

2018) for 62 years, together they built a home filled with love, faith, and resilience. Larry was a proud and loving father to his five children: Janet, Peter, (passed 1984)Jeani, Christy and Jennifer a cherished grandfather to: Casie, Cole, Josh, Anna, Kyle, Matthew, Kayla, Logan and Codie and great-grandfather to 7 great-grandchildren.

Guided throughout his life by his Catholic faith, Larry was a longtime parishioner of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Lincoln City, where he worshiped faithfully and served as the head usher of his church community.

He will be remembered for his strong sense of duty, his humble wisdom, his unwavering faith, and the deep love he carried for his family.

A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Augustine Catholic Church on September 5, 2025 at 9:00 am.

Sunrise/Sunset

August 27	6:33 a.m.	8:03 p.m.
August 28	6:34 a.m.	8:01 p.m.
August 29	6:35 a.m.	7:59 p.m.
August 30	6:36 a.m.	7:58 p.m.
August 31	6:37 a.m.	7:56 p.m.
September 1	6:39 a.m.	7:54 p.m.
September 2	6:40 a.m.	7:52 p.m.
September 3	6:41 a.m.	7:50 p.m.
September 4	6:42 a.m.	7:49 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, August 22	Mega Millions	18 • 30 • 44 • 48 • 50 • PB-12
Saturday, August 23	Powerball	11 • 14 • 34 • 47 • 51 • PB-18 • x2
Saturday, August 23	Megabucks	2 • 9 • 13 • 27 • 42 • 45

William Joseph Kinane, Jr.

3/14/1953 - 7/1/2025

It is with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of William "Bill" J. Kinane of Logsdon, OR. Bill passed away peacefully at home on Tuesday, July 1, 2025, with family by his side.

Bill was born in Poughkeepsie, NY on March 14, 1953, to William Joseph Kinane and Josephine Ann Kinane (McIntyre), both deceased. He spent his childhood roaming the countrysides of Salt Point and Clinton Corners, New York with his beloved dogs. He attended F.D. Roosevelt High School in Hyde Park, New York, where he was a star athlete in baseball, hockey and captain of the football team. After graduating in 1971 he attended Maine Maritime Academy, in Castine, Maine, where he played football, graduating with his Bachelor of Science in 1975. Many fond memories of his college days and traveling abroad were shared over the years and he remained a proud and supportive MMA Alumni to the end. His first major career as a merchant marine would bring him to Coos Bay, Oregon to work for Sause Bros. Ocean Towing, where he would begin to build his roots on the Oregon coast. There were two things he wanted to be in life, either a tugboat operator on the Columbia River, or a fire fighter, and as life would play out, his dreams of becoming a fire fighter came to life in Newport, Oregon.

Spending 26 years dedicated to serving his community as a firefighter for the Newport Fire Department, most will remember him as that, the remarkable leader and mentor that he was. Beginning his career as a volunteer in 1979, he went on to become a paid engineer/EMT with Newport Fire in 1984. Over his next 21 years he would go on to build some of his closest friendships within the department, sharing moments of laughter and deep-discussion over coffee (or beer for those off-duty hours!), to facing the emotional hardships and struggles that only those in the field know and understand. As a good friend and co-worker would share, "through it all, he was more than competent and levelheaded, he kept cool under stress, worked hard and took pride in his job...and was always available to help others". In 2005, he would hang up his turnouts and eagerly begin the life of retirement.

While his time with the NFD defined many of his years, he was much more than that. From deep sea diving to bag pipe playing, dog training to line dancing, if there was an interest or passion in anything, he would learn it and value it. In his 20 years of retirement, he would go on to enjoy these passions and more. Becoming a reputable foster home for Border Collies, where he would spend hours training them to their full herding ability, or finding the perfect home for the ones who desired home life over farm life; to spending weekends away reenacting the Civil War with his 69th New York Regiment, Irish Brigade; to never missing a day of practicing his bag pipes, but through it all, his most beloved passion was building the family homestead with his beautiful wife of 32 years, Kristy. With a bountiful garden, orchards, and honeybees buzzing, together they created a place for the family to gather, where the memories created run deep and will continue for decades to come. His presence will be missed dearly.

Bill is survived by his wife Kristy (Smith) Kinane; children: Katie Kinane Steele (Scott), Megan Kinane Hosmer (Richard), Kayla Kinane, Michael Kinane (Danielle); step-children: Jacob Berg (Kristin), Josh Berg (Bronwynn), Rebekah (Berg) Freels, Megan (Berg) Ostby (Trevor), Katy Berg; his sister Nancy (Kinane) Harwood and brother James Kinane (Valentina); and his many grandchildren who held a very special place in his heart.

He is preceded in death by older sisters Catherine Ann (Kitty) Kinane, Jo Ann (Kinane) Smith, and younger brother John Kinane.

A private celebration of life is planned for immediate family.

Lincoln County Leader

◀ ▶

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Kotek says Oregon will follow sanctuary law

MIA MALDONADO
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek on Tuesday, Aug. 19, pushed back against claims from the federal government that the state is obstructing federal immigration enforcement efforts because of its sanctuary law.

On Aug. 13, U.S. Attorney General Pam Bondi gave Kotek, along with dozens of other elected officials in sanctuary states and cities, until Tuesday to respond to a letter threatening legal consequences because the state prohibits law enforcement and other public agencies from cooperating with federal officials on immigration enforcement.

"You demanded a response by today," Kotek said in her letter. "On behalf of the state of Oregon and its citizens, I respectfully disagree with your assertions. The state of Oregon, its public officials and its law enforcement officers do not engage in conduct that thwarts federal immigration enforcement."

Kotek explained the history of Oregon's 1987 sanctuary state law and said that most Oregon voters support the law. In a 2018 ballot measure, 63% of Oregon voters opposed repealing the law.

Under the sanctuary law, law enforcement agencies in Oregon in nearly all circumstances cannot inquire about immigration status or investigate someone for immigration enforcement purposes. Requests from federal agencies to local law enforcement agencies about immigration

enforcement without a judicial order must be documented, reported and denied.

Kotek said the state of Oregon complies with federal law and it will continue to follow its own laws.

At a Monday press conference related to the state's most recent lawsuit against the federal government, Oregon Attorney General Dan Rayfield said the federal government is asking Oregon to break its own laws.

Out of the 37 lawsuits Oregon's filed against the Trump administration, Rayfield said "a handful" stem from threats to force compliance on immigration issues such as by withholding funding used to support victims of domestic abuse and funding for road repairs and flood protections.

To report violations of Oregon's sanctuary law, individuals can contact the Oregon Department of Justice's Sanctuary Promise hotline at 1-844-924-STAY/1-844-6-AMPARO or report online at SanctuaryPromise.Oregon.gov or PromesaSantuario.Oregon.gov.

<https://oregoncapital-chronicle.com/2025/08/19/i-respectfully-disagree-kotek-says-oregon-will-follow-sanctuary-law-despite-threats/>

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DEATH NOTICES

BENJAMIN HAROLD REEVES

Benjamin Harold Reeves, 63, of Newport, Oregon, passed away on July 26, 2025. He was born on January 25, 1962,

in Mapleton, Oregon. He is survived by his daughter, McKenzie Purdom. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends. A private family service will be held.

Celebration swim ends college president’s run across Oregon

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

His run across Oregon has ended, and to celebrate he took a cooling off swim.

Clackamas Community College President Tim Cook jumped into the Columbia River in Hood River Aug. 7, to celebrate the completion of his run across Oregon this summer.

Over the course of 53 days and more than 1,400 miles, Cook ran to each of the 17 community colleges in Oregon, including Lane Community College in Eugene to raise awareness and funds for student basic needs.

The campaign, Running for Oregon Community College Students (ROCCS), kicked off on June 16 at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. From there Cook worked his way across eastern and Central Oregon, then south to Klamath Falls, up the Willamette Valley, over to the coast up to Astoria, down through the Portland metro area and ending in Hood River.

- During the run, Cook:**
- Ran 1,411 miles
 - Averaged 27 miles a day, totaling 53 marathons
 - Took 3,990,967 steps
 - Climbed 64,183 feet, equivalent to two Mt. Everests



Clackamas Community College President Tim Cook celebrating at the finish line in Hood River. (Courtesy Photo)

- Burned 148,965 calories
 - Lost five toenails
 - Endured many blisters
 - Wore out six pairs of shoes
 - Drank 30 gallons of sport drink and 40 gallons of water
 - Slurped 60 protein shakes, 45 popsicles, 10 smoothies and 12 cherry-dipped cones
 - Ate 100 eggs, 15 oranges, 20 watermelons and 15 pints of blueberries
 - Used eight cans of sunscreen
- In an interview with the

Lincoln County Leader as her made his way into Lane County, Cook outline the reason for his across-state journey.

“I wanted to do something that was ambitious enough to grab people’s attention and really help them understand the issues around basic needs for community college students,” he said. “I wasn’t entirely sure this would, but I knew it was just crazy enough that people would take a second look at it and want to know more.”

At the end of the journey, Cook said his ambitious campaign spotlighted the growing need for basic resources such as food, housing, child care and transportation that often create barriers to student success.

“Several years ago, I got really concerned about the number of students at CCC who were living out of their cars. I saw our food pantries get wiped out every week, and I started to really worry about their basic needs,” Cook said. “I wanted to do something like this to hopefully raise attention to the fact that students are struggling.”

ROCCS garnered attention not only at the state level, but at a national level, including from U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, who recognized Cook on the Senate Floor July 23.

“President Tim Cook is running, not for office, but he is running for his students. He is pounding the pavement in the summer heat to highlight that when students’ basic needs are met, they can focus on education and create a brighter future for themselves, their families and their communities,” Wyden said.

At Clackamas Community College, 38% of students reported food insecurity in a survey last spring. They also shared challenges with affording

child care and transportation. Statewide, more than 200,000 community college students face ongoing challenges, with more than 40 percent reporting food insecurity and 20 percent reporting homelessness in the past year. A survey from The Hope Center highlights the pressing needs of Oregon’s community college students:

Food insecurity: Approximately 41% of students reported experiencing food insecurity within the previous 30 days.

Housing insecurity: About 52% of students faced housing insecurity in the past year, which includes difficulties such as affording rent, utilities or the need to move frequently.

Homelessness: Nearly 20% of students experienced homelessness in the past year, indicating a lack of stable and safe housing.

“The CCC Foundation is incredibly proud of President Cook and his dedication to community college students, according to CCC Foundation Executive Director Debra Mason.

“Every week, we receive multiple requests for basic need support, and the need is increasing,” Mason noted. “By the end of July 2025, the foundation had distributed nearly the amount it had distributed in the entire calendar year

2024. Requests for rent and utility bills are the most common, along with medical bills and transportation. When we can support a student’s basic needs, they can stay enrolled and achieve their educational goals instead of worrying about their next meal,”

To date, the campaign has surpassed the goal of \$150,000 and has nearly 800 donors, with funds being distributed directly to each participating college. To further support students’ basic needs, the CCC Foundation has created a new endowment that will provide help today and for years to come.

“To everyone who has aided the ROCCS campaign in any way, whether it was through donations, volunteering or cheerleading from the sidelines, thank you,” Cook said. “The level of support and generosity we have experienced along the way gives me hope for our students and their futures.”

There is still time to donate as the campaign is open through Aug. 30.

To learn more or contribute, visit run4orccstudents.org.

ROCCS was sponsored by Rivermark Community Credit Union, Johnson RV, Daimler Truck North America, The Ford Family Foundation, Jim Laden and Rep. Rob Nosse, and the CCC Foundation.

Lincoln County School District welcomes new board member

The Lincoln County School District LCSD has welcomed Dave Cowden as its newest board member, bringing a unique blend of military service, business experience, and community commitment to the role.

Cowden was elected in the May 2025 election to a 4-year term on the LCSD Board of Directors and took the Oath of Office sworn-in at the regular



Dave Cowden
July LCSD Board of Directors meeting.

“After hearing a call for people to consider running for county positions, I felt a need to give back to this wonderful community,” Cowden said.

Having been actively involved in his children’s education and familiar with school board operations, Cowden said he believes he can offer “a reasoned and thoughtful approach to decisions facing the board.”

BACKGROUND

Cowden, who moved to Yachats with his wife in 2013, served three years in the U.S. Army, including 2½ years in West Germany during the Cold War era. He worked in administration and photo reconnaissance with Intelligence while the Iron Curtain was still in place, earning multiple commendations including the National Defense Service Medal

and Good Conduct Medal.

After his military service, Cowden built a 44-year career in sales and marketing for raw metal products while simultaneously pursuing his passion for music.

As a professional musician, singer, and songwriter, he achieved two nationally charted records and performed across the U.S., Canada, and Europe with notable acts including The Mamas & Papas, Chicago, and The Guess Who. He was named

runner-up for “Most Promising New Artist - Independent Label” by the Kansas Music Hall of Fame and co-founded the Great American Goldmine Music record label.

Cowden also operated a photography studio specializing in senior portraits and family events and ran a house painting business to help fund his children’s college educations. He has five children working in diverse fields including medical science, education, and business management.

Candidates to be interviewed for vacant city council position

The City of Newport has received four applications for its vacant City Council position.

The four applicants are listed below in alphabetical order, and all four will be interviewed by Newport City Council for the position. As a reminder, Monday, Sept. 1 is Labor Day, thus the City Council meeting will take place the following evening.

- Angel Aparicio,** Business owner and auto collision technician in Newport.
- Ashley Bixler,** Co-manager of a multi-location, family-owned retail business in Newport. President of Yaquina View & Sam Case Boosters. Current member of City of Newport Budget Committee.
- Mike Kloeck,** Grocery manager in Newport. Former Chairperson of the Newport Visual

Arts Center Steering Committee. Current member of the City of Newport Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee.

Sean Watkins, Retired teacher of digital art and former Technical Director at George Mason University’s School of Art. Former President of the Sunnyside Neighborhood Association in Portland, Ore.

Candidate interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 4 p.m. during the regularly scheduled City Council Work Session. The Newport City Council will deliberate during the regular meeting at 6 p.m. the same evening. The newly-appointed City Council member is scheduled to be officially sworn in at the Sept. 15 Regular Meeting.

Ryan Parker resigned on May 20 and the City Council voted to declare a vacancy on June 2.

When a City Council vacancy occurs prior to an election, the City Council is charged by the City Charter to appoint a qualified city elector to fill the remainder of the unexpired term. The currently vacated seat will be on the November, 2026 general election ballot.

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

Sudoku answers



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Lincoln City

High vaulted ceilings and natural light, open concept living room with gas fireplace.

3 Bed / 3 Ba

MLS #25-1490 \$729,000



Lincoln City - Roads End

New construction. Ocean views. Classic finishes tile, quartz countertops. 3 Bed / 3.5 Ba

MLS# 25-1426 \$1,095,000



Neotsu

Single-level living. Upgraded kitchen and new flooring throughout.

3 Bed / 2 Ba

MLS# 24-2553 \$615,000



Robert Vincent

818-400-3026



Roberta Tryon

541-921-8118



Sean Corbett

949-244-8763

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22nd

Wagon Wheel Doller's

Fall Doll Show & Sale

Saturday

Sept. 13, 2025

Pre-Sale \$10, 9am - 10am

Sale Hours \$7, 10am - 3pm

Kids 10 yrs & under Free

Food Available on site

NEW VENUE:

Linn County Expo Center

3700 Knox Butte Dr E

Albany OR 97322

Dolls, Bears, Books, Toys

Miniatures & Related Items

Sales Table

Reservation

\$40 per table

Verni Knight, Show Chair

vwagonwheeldollers@gmail.com

541-979-2097

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Exit 234

W Albany

Knob

Lincoln City

Lincoln County Expo CTR

To Eugene





OPEN POSITIONS

HIGH SCHOOL COACHING

Head Baseball Coach

-\$6,035 stipend

-Season dates: March-May 2026

MIDDLE SCHOOL COACHING

Football Coach

Volleyball Coach

-\$2,360 stipend

-Season dates: 9/2/25-10/20/25

Use the QR code to apply or visit:

www.nestucca.k12.or.us/do/hr/index.php

LETTERS

REJECT THE CLAIRE HALL
RECALL POWER-GRAB

County Commissioner Claire Hall’s experience and deep insight into Lincoln County issues have been an invaluable resource for our area’s government and would be sorely missed if the MAGA-led recall effort mounted by right-wing activists were to succeed.

Hall’s skills in budgeting, her dedication to mitigating the problems facing our county’s unhoused population, her critical support for environmental protections and her enormous efforts in sustaining and expanding childhood education programs have been especially notable. She has provided leadership and sought solutions in many other areas, acquiring

an understanding of the many nuances of our county’s issues. Given the relative inexperience of other board members, that expertise would be impossible to replace.

That expertise and institutional knowledge is especially crucial as every local Oregon government prepares to manage budget shortfalls created by the Trump administration’s withholding of funds and other arbitrary measures undertaken by a federal government that is openly hostile to our state.

The rationale for the Claire Hall recall is so flimsy that few who support it are capable of explaining its reasoning. Don’t be fooled: the real reason for this recall is purely ideological. The recall effort is a right-wing

power grab, pure and simple.

Soon, someone will approach you and ask for your signature in support of this sham political swindle. Treat it as you would any other attempt at fraud.

Eliot Sekuler
Gleneden Beach

STOP THE GENOCIDE

Approximately 50,000 Palestinian Christians were living in the West Bank, with 3,000 in the Gaza strip before the war.

Last week Senator Lindsey Graham warned “If America pulls the plug on Israel, God will pull the plug on us.” Graham chose not to lift his voice in solidarity with Christians suffering unspeakably at the hands of Benjamin

Netanyahu. Rather he falsely opined the old adage: “Those who bless Israel will be blessed and those who curse Israel will be cursed.” However, God’s Covenant is not static. The Old & New Testaments map out how God’s Covenant began with a man, then expanded to a family, then a tribe, a nation (Israel). However, through Jesus Christ the Covenant expanded to “all tribes, all nations, all peoples” (Revelation 7:9).

The OT prophet Ezekiel prophesied what happens when Israel breaks Covenant with God. God was against Israel because “she has rebelled against My rules by doing wickedness...because you have not acted according to the

rules of the nations that are all around you...Behold, I even I am against you and I will execute judgments in your midst in the sight of all nations.” (Ezekiel 5)

Today Israel is again violating international humanitarian law through forced displacement of civilians, using starvation as a weapon, targeting healthcare workers / facilities, destroying places of worship, attacking humanitarian workers, placing arbitrary restrictions on humanitarian aid, attacking journalists, and collectively punishing all peoples in Gaza.

May we have eyes to see and ears to hear. Stop the genocide.

Susan Mills
Waldport

Commentary: Manufacturing
Return – A False Promise

PAUL CALDRON

Leader Guest Column

The current federal administration is still promoting a punishing tariff regime against allies as well as China and other geopolitical adversaries with whom our country has trade deficits (in goods). This is an effort to strong-arm a return of manufacturing jobs to the US from low-cost competitors. We will all pay for this backward-looking folly in one way or another. Automation worldwide has already cut the number of assembly line jobs that every country wants to have a piece of, so the pie is progressively smaller.

Along our Central Coast, and almost everywhere in the western world, the labor supply deficit is in skilled trades – construction, electrical, plumbing, HVAC, health technologies, law enforcement, fire and rescue - those essential skilled services that remain vital after food production. The current federal administration dreams of a return of factory floor jobs to eliminate a trade-in-goods deficit. Sober calculations by economists suggest that imposing an average tariff of 20% on all imports might lead to an increase of the factory job base of the US work force by one percentage point and cost around \$200,000 per job “saved,” and taking over a decade to do so.

In post-Marshall Plan Germany and Austria, citizens of those recovering countries saw the blue-collar force as the backbone of the economy; social respect accrued to those workers. As the demand for services in law, medicine, research, accounting, and administrative functions expanded,

social regard has migrated in the recent decades to university graduates. In response, those countries evolved their educational pathways to accommodate the shifting demand. In the US, a similar swing too far has rendered a glut of underemployed degreed graduates, unable to repay student loans, rather than contributors to society’s demands for other skills.

Jeffrey Ross of Central Arizona College floated a concept a decade ago that liberal arts students be required to complete a concomitant certificate-level skill curriculum during their academic years. A nation’s backbone will always be those with building and technological skills. American universities are world-beating at research and education; punishing them for perceived “woke” policies is wildly wide of the target that needs attention.

Our human race continuously makes progress in response to a thousand competitive needs in a world of limited resources. “It’s the economy, stupid” - Bill Clinton refocused us, the day after his first election. Yet we have been conditioned to respond as though the swinging pendulum is some person’s or some group’s fault. The blame game distracts us from careful analysis of real factors, goals, and methods of recovery. Those who demean others

who disagree with them are unlikely to generate the brightest solutions. Working together on this continuous experiment called America, we will find the balance again.

In finding themselves in lower-income status or unemployed, many young men, despite race or religion, also find themselves less marriageable. Together lay the personal devastation of loneliness and the social outcome of unrest, volatility, susceptibility to radicalization, and outlet through violence. Autocrats and populists weaponize that dynamic to seize and hold power to the public’s common detriment.

We can address the plight of our young adults drawn to a calling other than university-based futures in better ways than the hollow promise of factory floor jobs somewhere on a distant horizon. Oregon Coast Community College is steering considerable assets into health careers and towards a flexible, trades pre-apprenticeship educational facility. Sensible solutions like these strengthen individual futures and our nation’s resilience.

Let us tune out the menacing dog whistles of division and amplify once again the social prestige of our tradesmen and -women, and the earnings they deserve.

Paul Caldron is a resident of Depoe Bay.

BACK TO SCHOOL 2025

Lincoln County Families and Community

MAJALISE TOLAN

Leader Guest Column

Since the passage of our \$73 million bond in May, our buildings and facility and maintenance staff have been working hard on projects outlined to improve safety, access, and course offerings in LCSD.

We have relocated the Baby Boomer pre-school to Toledo Elementary, are expanding the structured learning center and pre-school at Yaquina View Elementary, are adding a turf playfield and rubber surface to Oceanlake Elementary, increasing access for all, and have completed the roofing project at Crestview Heights Elementary. This, along with meeting with architects about the new auditoriums and enhanced theater spaces, has made for a summer full of opportunities to benefit facilities for years to come. And, these are only some of the projects across the county! Our bond website will be updated soon, and you can keep track of our progress at lincolncounty-schoolbond.org.

This summer, teachers have been developing curriculum for newly adopted materials, teaching summer school, attending AVID trainings to dive deeper into high-quality instruction that promotes literacy in all classrooms, and taking continuing licensure courses. Gyms



Majalise Tolan

and fields have hosted summer camps, tournaments, and team-building provided by our coaches. And, music teachers just completed their annual camp with musicians from across the county. Summer is busy in LCSD!

This year, we will continue our work to improve attendance. We know one of the best ways to increase attendance is to build strong relationships with families and students. When LCSD students #ShowUp, we can meet the academic needs of our learners, provide social-emotional support from our K-12 counselors, and our area social workers can assist families in accessing resources. We also want to remind families that we have Lincoln County Public Health School-Based Health Centers in all of our high schools, where students can access primary care and mental health services.

The 2025-26 school year also brings Executive Order 25-09, prohibiting personal electronic devices from the start to

the end of the school day on all campuses, with limited exceptions for specific learning, language, or medical needs. The major change for LCSD is that phones will no longer be allowed during passing times or lunch on our campuses district-wide.

LCSD would also like to welcome new charter school leadership at Siletz Valley School, Interim-Superintendent Debra Barnes, and at Eddyville Charter School, Superintendent Matt Shorb. We look forward to continued collaboration with both charter schools this year!

Finally, I encourage everyone to attend an event at our schools and watch students and staff shine! Our theater programs, elementary and secondary music concerts, and athletic competitions are fabulous! On October 11th, Nutrition Services is hosting Garlic Palooza at Toledo at Memorial Park from 11:00-6:00 p.m. Check out our school gardens, learn more about free breakfast and lunch for all students, hear about our food pantry program, enjoy music, participate in a cook-off, and more!

We look forward to working in all of our communities and making this a great year for students and families!

Majalise Tolan is the Superintendent of the Lincoln County School District.

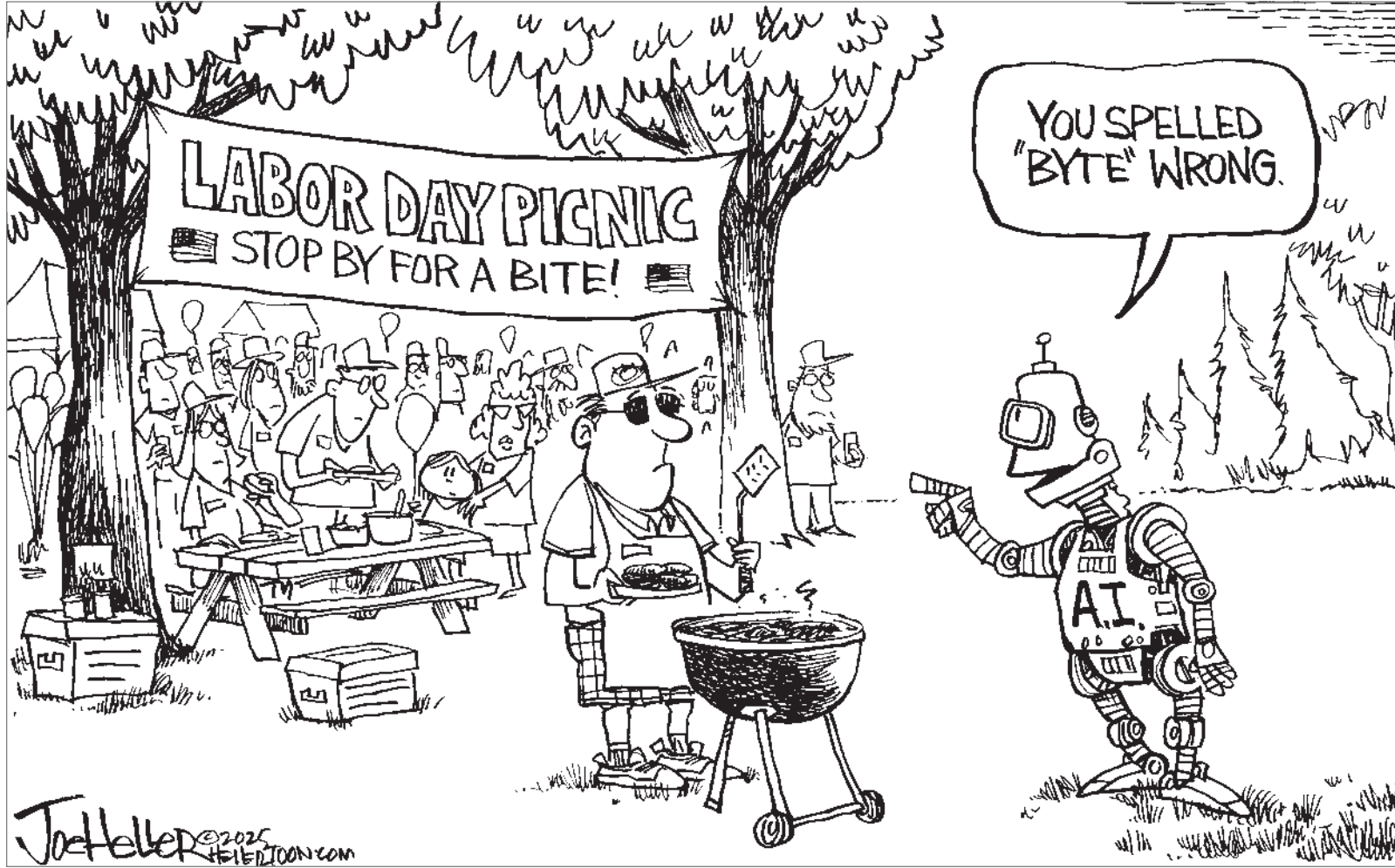
ONLINE POLL

Previous Poll: Will you be attending the Oregon State Fair in Salem?

Yes..... 11.1%
No.....88.9%

New Poll: Are you ready for the change of seasons, from summer to fall?

- Yes
- No



BEACHES

From Page A1

• Brookings is number 7, listed as “best beaches for incredible views.”

• Bandon is number 8, “best beach for marine life.”

• Depoe Bay is listed number 9 for “best whale watching.”

• Number 10 on the list is Indian Beach in Ecola State Park, listed as “best beach for coastal hiking trails.”

The travel website lists Depoe Bay as a small city with “coastal charm.”

“Located 10 miles south of Lincoln City, little Depoe Bay is edged by modern timeshare condominiums but still retains some original coastal charm,” Lonely Planet notes. “It lays claim to having the world’s smallest navigable harbor and being the world’s whale-watching capital – pretty big talk for such a pint-sized town. Whale-watching and charter fishing are the main attractions in the area year-round.”

Lonely Planet

also suggests Devils Punchbowl as a detour five miles south of Depoe Bay, calling it “an impressive collapsed sea cave that churns with waves and offers good tidepools nearby.”

The online magazine puts Florence and the Oregon Dunes at Number 5 on its list.

Stretching for nearly 50 miles between Florence and Coos Bay, the Oregon Dunes form the largest expanse of oceanfront sand dunes in the USA, according to Lonely Planet

“These sandy hills tower up to 500 feet and undulate inland for up to 3 miles to meet coastal forests, harboring curious ecosystems that sustain an abundance of wildlife, especially birds. The area inspired Frank Herbert to pen his epic sci-fi Dune novels,” the online site states. “The very northern and southern sections of the dunes are dominated by dune buggies and dirt bikes (off-highway vehicles, or OHVs); avoid hiking in these areas. The central section of the dunes is closed to OHVs

and preserved for wildlife and more peaceful human activities such as hiking and canoeing.”

Lonely Planet also offers a planning tip: “Make time for Florence’s Old Town neighborhood to see the town’s most charming side – a quaint waterfront district nestled along the scenic Siuslaw River next to the Oregon Coast’s prettiest harbor,” it states.

Yachats, number 3 on the list, is described as a neat and friendly little town and one of the Oregon Coast’s best-kept secrets.

“Lying at the base of massive Cape Perpetua, Yachats offers the memorable scenery of a rugged and windswept land,” Lonely Planet states. “People come here to get away from it all, which isn’t hard to do along this relatively undeveloped stretch of coast. Not only is the beach close to town an ideal stretch of sand and sea stacks, but Cape Perpetua also gives you even more room to roam and take in the coast.”

See more at <https://www.lonelyplanet.com/>

FUNDING

From Page A1

healthy environment,” Hoyle states in the release. “That’s why I fought for this funding, and why I’m proud to announce that we’ve secured more than \$16.6 million for projects that deliver on those needs. From Brookings to Corvallis, these investments are our tax dollars coming home and making a real difference for working families, small businesses, and future generations.”

The \$16.6 million federal funding would include:

- 2,000,000 for the Fernwood Village Affordable Housing Project in Lincoln City.
- \$1,015,000 for the Siletz Fire Station/Emergency Shelter Operations Center.
- \$1,015,000 for the Central Coast Fire & Rescue Emergency Services Headquarters Remodel/Upgrades.
- \$1,000,000 for Oregon Coast Community College’s Seafood Workforce Training



The funding will become available if Congress passes full-year appropriations bills. (Photo from Metro Creative Connection)

Facility and Equipment.

- \$1,000,000 for the Lane County Rural Fire Radio Network Resilience Project.
- \$675,000 for the Mapleton Water District Upgrade and Refurbishment of Water Storage Facility.
- \$858,000 for the City of Springfield’s Body-worn and In-car Video Systems Modernization.
- \$250,000 for the Siuslaw River Slope Stabilization and Stormwater Project

BACKGROUND

Each year, Members of Congress are allowed to nominate up to 15 local projects in their district to receive federal funds. Members nominate projects based on need, feasibility, and funding requests.

These projects are then funded at varying levels at the discretion of the House Committee on Appropriations. While Rep. Hoyle has successfully secured these projects in the relevant funding bills, the money is not guaranteed until Congress passes the final appropriations legislation, and they are signed into law.

2025 LINCOLN COUNTY TAX FORECLOSURE LIST

2025 FORECLOSURE LIST ISSUED BY LINCOLN COUNTY

The tax collector of Lincoln County, Oregon has prepared the following list of all properties now subject to foreclosure. This foreclosure list contains the names of those appearing in the latest tax rolls, the year or years for which taxes, special assessments, fees or other charges that are delinquent on each property, together with the principal of the delinquent amount of each year and the amount of accrued and accruing interest thereon through September 15, 2025.

<div><div>1.</div><div>REED LAURA P R464220 06-10-29-DC-01100-00 RIVERBEND PARK, BLOCK 5, LOT 16, DOC201505752</div></div>	<table><tr><th>TAX YEARS</th><th>TAXES</th><th>INTEREST</th><th>TOTAL</th></tr><tr><td>*2021</td><td>\$544.99</td><td>\$312.46</td><td>\$857.45</td></tr><tr><td>2022.....</td><td>\$576.87</td><td>\$235.88</td><td>\$812.75</td></tr><tr><td>2023.....</td><td>\$594.15</td><td>\$147.87</td><td>\$742.02</td></tr><tr><td>2024.....</td><td>\$613.54</td><td>\$54.54</td><td>\$668.08</td></tr><tr><td>TOTALS</td><td>\$2,329.55</td><td>\$750.75</td><td>\$3,080.30</td></tr></table>	TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL	*2021	\$544.99	\$312.46	\$857.45	2022.....	\$576.87	\$235.88	\$812.75	2023.....	\$594.15	\$147.87	\$742.02	2024.....	\$613.54	\$54.54	\$668.08	TOTALS	\$2,329.55	\$750.75	\$3,080.30
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<div><div>2.</div><div>FARRIS WILLIAM R & FARRIS WANDA L R376249 06-10-33-AC-02600-00 ECHO MOUNTAIN PARK, BLOCK 1, LOT 11, MF327-1683</div></div>	<table><tr><th>TAX YEARS</th><th>TAXES</th><th>INTEREST</th><th>TOTAL</th></tr><tr><td>*2021</td><td>\$465.26</td><td>\$266.75</td><td>\$732.01</td></tr><tr><td>2022.....</td><td>\$492.44</td><td>\$201.36</td><td>\$693.80</td></tr><tr><td>2023.....</td><td>\$507.23</td><td>\$126.24</td><td>\$633.47</td></tr><tr><td>2024.....</td><td>\$523.77</td><td>\$46.56</td><td>\$570.33</td></tr><tr><td>TOTALS</td><td>\$1,988.70</td><td>\$640.91</td><td>\$2,629.61</td></tr></table>	TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL	*2021	\$465.26	\$266.75	\$732.01	2022.....	\$492.44	\$201.36	\$693.80	2023.....	\$507.23	\$126.24	\$633.47	2024.....	\$523.77	\$46.56	\$570.33	TOTALS	\$1,988.70	\$640.91	\$2,629.61
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<div><div>3.</div><div>WOOLWORTH SHARRALYNN PIERCE, PERS REP R157711 07-11-02-CB-10600-00 NORCREST TERRACE, BLOCK 4, LOT 4, DOC202406956</div></div>	<table><tr><th>TAX YEARS</th><th>TAXES</th><th>INTEREST</th><th>TOTAL</th></tr><tr><td>*2021</td><td>\$2,446.71</td><td>\$1,399.87</td><td>\$3,846.58</td></tr><tr><td>2022.....</td><td>\$2,644.67</td><td>\$1,081.38</td><td>\$3,726.05</td></tr><tr><td>2023.....</td><td>\$2,720.50</td><td>\$677.11</td><td>\$3,397.61</td></tr><tr><td>2024.....</td><td>\$2,797.53</td><td>\$248.66</td><td>\$3,046.19</td></tr><tr><td>TOTALS</td><td>\$10,609.41</td><td>\$3,407.02</td><td>\$14,016.43</td></tr></table>	TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL	*2021	\$2,446.71	\$1,399.87	\$3,846.58	2022.....	\$2,644.67	\$1,081.38	\$3,726.05	2023.....	\$2,720.50	\$677.11	\$3,397.61	2024.....	\$2,797.53	\$248.66	\$3,046.19	TOTALS	\$10,609.41	\$3,407.02	\$14,016.43
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<div><div>4.</div><div>ROEDER SCOTT & ROEDER TAMMY R386980 07-11-15-AB-91212-00 SEA GYPSY CONDO, LOT UNIT 212, DOC201703724</div></div>	<table><tr><th>TAX YEARS</th><th>TAXES</th><th>INTEREST</th><th>TOTAL</th></tr><tr><td>*2021</td><td>\$728.61</td><td>\$405.03</td><td>\$1,133.64</td></tr><tr><td>2022.....</td><td>\$1,098.34</td><td>\$449.10</td><td>\$1,547.44</td></tr><tr><td>2023.....</td><td>\$1,129.74</td><td>\$281.18</td><td>\$1,410.92</td></tr><tr><td>2024.....</td><td>\$1,161.67</td><td>\$103.26</td><td>\$1,264.93</td></tr><tr><td>TOTALS</td><td>\$4,118.36</td><td>\$1,238.57</td><td>\$5,356.93</td></tr></table>	TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL	*2021	\$728.61	\$405.03	\$1,133.64	2022.....	\$1,098.34	\$449.10	\$1,547.44	2023.....	\$1,129.74	\$281.18	\$1,410.92	2024.....	\$1,161.67	\$103.26	\$1,264.93	TOTALS	\$4,118.36	\$1,238.57	\$5,356.93
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<div><div>6.</div><div>BERETTA JOSEPH S & MARTINEZ BERETTA LAURA R236988 08-11-21-AC-04600-00 CORONADO SHORES DIV. NO. 1, BLOCK 4, LOT 46, DOC200509947</div></div>	<table><tr><th>TAX YEARS</th><th>TAXES</th><th>INTEREST</th><th>TOTAL</th></tr><tr><td>*2021</td><td>\$1,776.19</td><td>\$992.67</td><td>\$2,768.86</td></tr><tr><td>2022.....</td><td>\$2,481.43</td><td>\$1,014.63</td><td>\$3,496.06</td></tr><tr><td>2023.....</td><td>\$2,560.81</td><td>\$637.36</td><td>\$3,198.17</td></tr><tr><td>2024.....</td><td>\$2,803.50</td><td>\$249.20</td><td>\$3,052.70</td></tr><tr><td>TOTALS</td><td>\$9,621.93</td><td>\$2,893.86</td><td>\$12,515.79</td></tr></table>	TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL	*2021	\$1,776.19	\$992.67	\$2,768.86	2022.....	\$2,481.43	\$1,014.63	\$3,496.06	2023.....	\$2,560.81	\$637.36	\$3,198.17	2024.....	\$2,803.50	\$249.20	\$3,052.70	TOTALS	\$9,621.93	\$2,893.86	\$12,515.79
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<div><div>7.</div><div>WILCOX THEODORE HERBERT ESTATE R330453 09-11-32-AC-05500-00 JONES AND NEHRBA'S FIRST ADDN. OTTER ROCK, BLOCK 14, ALL OF & PTN VAC ST, MF192-1138</div></div>	<table><tr><th>TAX YEARS</th><th>TAXES</th><th>INTEREST</th><th>TOTAL</th></tr><tr><td>*2021</td><td>\$3,740.23</td><td>\$2,144.40</td><td>\$5,884.63</td></tr><tr><td>2022.....</td><td>\$3,815.90</td><td>\$1,560.29</td><td>\$5,376.19</td></tr><tr><td>2023.....</td><td>\$3,927.91</td><td>\$977.62</td><td>\$4,905.53</td></tr><tr><td>2024.....</td><td>\$4,048.05</td><td>\$359.83</td><td>\$4,407.88</td></tr><tr><td>TOTALS</td><td>\$15,532.09</td><td>\$5,042.14</td><td>\$20,574.23</td></tr></table>	TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL	*2021	\$3,740.23	\$2,144.40	\$5,884.63	2022.....	\$3,815.90	\$1,560.29	\$5,376.19	2023.....	\$3,927.91	\$977.62	\$4,905.53	2024.....	\$4,048.05	\$359.83	\$4,407.88	TOTALS	\$15,532.09	\$5,042.14	\$20,574.23
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<div><div>8.</div><div>HUNT FRANK C & HUNT NINA R299062 11-10-00-00-01001-00 TWNSHP 11, RNG 10, ACRES 9.00, POTENTIAL ADDITIONAL TAX LIABILITY DUE TO DISQUALIFIED EXCLUSIVE FARM USE \$2076.30, DV212-0226</div></div>	<table><tr><th>TAX YEARS</th><th>TAXES</th><th>INTEREST</th><th>TOTAL</th></tr><tr><td>*2021</td><td>\$748.56</td><td>\$428.73</td><td>\$1,177.29</td></tr><tr><td>2022.....</td><td>\$777.75</td><td>\$318.02</td><td>\$1,095.77</td></tr><tr><td>2023.....</td><td>\$802.43</td><td>\$199.71</td><td>\$1,002.14</td></tr><tr><td>2024.....</td><td>\$828.71</td><td>\$73.66</td><td>\$902.37</td></tr><tr><td>TOTALS</td><td>\$3,157.45</td><td>\$1,020.12</td><td>\$4,177.57</td></tr></table>	TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL	*2021	\$748.56	\$428.73	\$1,177.29	2022.....	\$777.75	\$318.02	\$1,095.77	2023.....	\$802.43	\$199.71	\$1,002.14	2024.....	\$828.71	\$73.66	\$902.37	TOTALS	\$3,157.45	\$1,020.12	\$4,177.57
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<div><div>9.</div><div>PHILBRICK MARIE I R155967 11-11-10-DB-01000-00 BUFORD'S SECOND ADDITION TO ALEXANDRIA, BLOCK 26, LOT 12, MF137-0320</div></div>	<table><tr><th>TAX YEARS</th><th>TAXES</th><th>INTEREST</th><th>TOTAL</th></tr><tr><td>*2021</td><td>\$24.74</td><td>\$14.18</td><td>\$38.92</td></tr><tr><td>2022.....</td><td>\$24.66</td><td>\$10.09</td><td>\$34.75</td></tr><tr><td>2023.....</td><td>\$24.67</td><td>\$6.13</td><td>\$30.80</td></tr><tr><td>2024.....</td><td>\$24.67</td><td>\$2.20</td><td>\$26.87</td></tr><tr><td>TOTALS</td><td>\$98.74</td><td>\$32.60</td><td>\$131.34</td></tr></table>	TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL	*2021	\$24.74	\$14.18	\$38.92	2022.....	\$24.66	\$10.09	\$34.75	2023.....	\$24.67	\$6.13	\$30.80	2024.....	\$24.67	\$2.20	\$26.87	TOTALS	\$98.74	\$32.60	\$131.34
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<div><div>10.</div><div>PISHVAI JERALDINE ALICE R507996 11-11-27-00-00400-00 TWNSHP 11, RNG 11, ACRES 19.09, DOC200802123</div></div>	<table><tr><th>TAX YEARS</th><th>TAXES</th><th>INTEREST</th><th>TOTAL</th></tr><tr><td>*2021</td><td>\$1,089.30</td><td>\$624.53</td><td>\$1,713.83</td></tr><tr><td>2022.....</td><td>\$1,095.67</td><td>\$448.01</td><td>\$1,543.68</td></tr><tr><td>2023.....</td><td>\$1,127.59</td><td>\$280.64</td><td>\$1,408.23</td></tr><tr><td>2024.....</td><td>\$1,142.11</td><td>\$101.52</td><td>\$1,243.63</td></tr><tr><td>TOTALS</td><td>\$4,454.67</td><td>\$1,454.70</td><td>\$5,909.37</td></tr></table>	TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL	*2021	\$1,089.30	\$624.53	\$1,713.83	2022.....	\$1,095.67	\$448.01	\$1,543.68	2023.....	\$1,127.59	\$280.64	\$1,408.23	2024.....	\$1,142.11	\$101.52	\$1,243.63	TOTALS	\$4,454.67	\$1,454.70	\$5,909.37
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<div><div>11.</div><div>KELLY DAVID DALE & KELLY BETTY JEAN M383615 13-10-27-DB-00700-00 MFD STRUCT SERIAL # 10394, X # 88227, Home ID 170279 ON REAL ACCT 13-10-27-DB-00700-00, REAL MS</div></div>	<table><tr><th>TAX YEARS</th><th>TAXES</th><th>INTEREST</th><th>TOTAL</th></tr><tr><td>*2021</td><td>\$588.48</td><td>\$337.40</td><td>\$925.88</td></tr><tr><td>2022.....</td><td>\$603.60</td><td>\$246.80</td><td>\$850.40</td></tr><tr><td>2023.....</td><td>\$626.30</td><td>\$155.89</td><td>\$782.19</td></tr><tr><td>2024.....</td><td>\$645.90</td><td>\$57.41</td><td>\$703.31</td></tr><tr><td>TOTALS</td><td>\$2,464.28</td><td>\$797.50</td><td>\$3,261.78</td></tr></table>	TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL	*2021	\$588.48	\$337.40	\$925.88	2022.....	\$603.60	\$246.80	\$850.40	2023.....	\$626.30	\$155.89	\$782.19	2024.....	\$645.90	\$57.41	\$703.31	TOTALS	\$2,464.28	\$797.50	\$3,261.78
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DROUGHT

From Page A1

impact on drinking water, fish and wildlife, and important minimum flows for public instream uses and other natural resources dependent on adequate precipitation, stored water, and streamflow in these areas..

“Extreme conditions are expected to affect local growers and livestock, increase the potential for wildfire, shorten the growing season, and decrease water supplies,” the release states.

In late July the Lincoln County leader reported that city and county officials from Toledo, through Newport and Lincoln City, and across the state, issued advisories urging residents to take steps to conserve water.

For a closer look at the impact of drought in our region, the Lincoln County Leader reached out to GSI Water Solutions, Inc., of Corvallis Water Resources Consultant Suzanne de Szoeki.

Lincoln County Leader: How severe is the drought in Lincoln County

and how did we get to this point?

Suzanne de Szoeki: Currently, the agricultural sector is experiencing impacts that it anticipates will worsen and some municipal water providers are seeing flows more typical of late summer, leading some to implement water curtailment and raising concerns among others about low flows potentially triggering the need for water curtailment in the coming weeks.

The City of Siletz has already implemented water curtailment measures restricting customer water use and Seal Rock Water District will be implementing its Stage 1 water curtailment, which involves requesting its customers to voluntarily conserve water. Lack of substantial rains in late spring contributed to drought conditions, and drier conditions in recent years may have made the region more vulnerable to drought this year.

Lincoln County Leader: What areas of Lincoln County face the most drought impact and why?

Suzanne de Szoeki: The mid-coast has numerous

watersheds that serve as water sources and conditions vary from watershed to watershed due to the unique characteristics. Flows in the Siletz River watershed have been particularly impacted. The Siletz River is an important water source for municipal water providers, the agricultural sector, and businesses, and it supports fish and wildlife. South Lincoln County communities and communities reliant on smaller streams or watersheds are also notably impacted. Well users in Lincoln County are also seeing lower production, with some making bulk water purchases from municipal water providers.

Lincoln County Leader: What is your assessment of the long-term impact of the drought in Lincoln County. What are your concerns?

Suzanne de Szoeki: Water providers are concerned about droughts becoming more frequent. Droughts reduce soil moisture, and if rainfall in the subsequent months does not recover soil moisture sufficiently then the region begins the next summer already under more stressful soil moisture conditions.

Moisture held in soil helps sustain streamflows in late summer when rain has been scarce for weeks or months. Water providers are worried about less water in streams to meet community needs, as well as to support fish and wildlife.

Lincoln County Leader: Is the public currently taking the drought concerns seriously?

Suzanne de Szoeki: Water providers on the mid-coast have been communicating with the water customers about the drought conditions and encouraging water conservation. Water providers are seeing customers interested in free water conservation items offered at events and in their offices, and customers are reaching out to water providers about water conservation actions. Some water providers have seen a reduction in water demand by customers that are residents, but not in homes associated with short-term visitors. This highlights the need to expand water conservation outreach further to reach visitors to the mid-coast. The Mid-Coast Water Conservation Consortium is working to

increase awareness about water issues on the mid-coast and water conservation among tourists.

Lincoln County Leader: What should the public be doing now to ease the impact of the drought as we move forward?

Suzanne de Szoeki: People can take a variety of actions to ease the impacts of drought. One important action is finding and fixing leaks. Leaking faucets or showerheads and toilets that continue to run are common sources of leaks. Toilet leak detection tablets are offered for free from some water providers to help customers. Outdoor leaks can be identified by observing the irrigation system as it runs to look for excessively moist areas, pooling, or spray from breaks.

Outdoor water conservation actions include reducing lawn watering and utilizing more water-efficient irrigation equipment for lawns (e.g., rotating sprinkler nozzles or weather-based irrigation systems) and for gardens and shrubs (e.g., drip irrigation and soaker hoses). Also making sure irrigation avoids

pavement reduces water waste. In their homes, they can reduce shower time and try to only run full loads of laundry and dishes. They can install more water-efficient fixtures such as faucet aerators, showerheads, and toilets.

Some water providers offer free water-efficient faucet aerators and showerheads for their customers. The Mid-Coast Water Conservation Consortium website provides water conservation tips and resources. <http://www.mid-coastwater.org/>

RESOURCES

For more information, visit www.gsiws.com, or call 541-257-9006.

The Oregon Water Resources Department maintains a drought website that provides the status of current water conditions and state drought declarations, as well as information on what people can do to use water wisely.

For more information, visit www.oregon.gov/OWRD/programs/climate/droughtwatch.

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

2025 LINCOLN COUNTY TAX FORECLOSURE LIST

12. KELLY DAVID DALE & KELLY BETTY JEAN

R377422

13-10-27-DB-00700-00

TROLLERS COVE, LOT 14,

MS X# 88227, Home ID 170279, MF449-1475

13. TOOBIAN JONATHON TSTEE

R162829

13-11-18-BB-01500-00

SEAFARER SECOND ADDN., BLOCK 3, LOT 1, DOC202011521

14. DOYLE MARK J

R105485

13-11-18-DD-04200-00

WALDPORT, BLOCK 3,PTN OF, DOC200600686

15. CITY OF WALDPORT/GATSBY SPIRITS/DAN LEWERENZ

R533461

13-11-19-AD-00801-00

TWNSHP 13, RNG 11, M-11584

16. MICHAELS JOHN M ESTATE

R236511

13-11-29-AB-05200-00

PETERSON PARK ADDN. NO. 3, BLOCK 7, LOT 3,

UNTITLED MANUFACTURED STRUCTURE, MF406-1691

TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL
*2021	\$834.06	\$478.20	\$1,312.26
2022.....	\$855.61	\$349.84	\$1,205.45
2023.....	\$887.97	\$221.00	\$1,108.97
2024.....	\$915.63	\$81.40	\$997.03
TOTALS	\$3,493.27	\$1,130.44	\$4,623.71

TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL
*2021	\$3,271.43	\$1,875.62	\$5,147.05
2022.....	\$3,550.93	\$1,451.94	\$5,002.87
2023.....	\$3,537.09	\$880.35	\$4,417.44
2024.....	\$3,606.25	\$320.55	\$3,926.80
TOTALS	\$13,965.70	\$4,528.46	\$18,494.16

TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL
*2021	\$721.79	\$413.82	\$1,135.61
2022.....	\$740.38	\$302.73	\$1,043.11
2023.....	\$766.64	\$190.81	\$957.45
2024.....	\$789.70	\$70.20	\$859.90
TOTALS	\$3,018.51	\$977.56	\$3,996.07

TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL
*2021	\$17,095.77	\$9,801.58	\$26,897.35
TOTALS	\$17,095.77	\$9,801.58	\$26,897.35

TAX YEARS	TAXES	INTEREST	TOTAL
*2021	\$2,301.78	\$1,319.53	\$3,621.31
2022.....	\$2,379.41	\$972.91	\$3,352.32
2023.....	\$2,463.67	\$613.17	\$3,076.84
2024.....	\$2,537.64	\$225.57	\$2,763.21
TOTALS	\$9,682.50	\$3,131.18	\$12,813.68

PLEASE NOTE

Amounts do not include interest from 09/16/25 to the date of payment. Contact the tax office for the correct interest figures.

All payments must be in the form of certified funds;
Cash, money order, or cashier’s check only
Personal checks and business checks will be returned as if not received.

Please make remittance to:
LINCOLN COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
225 WEST OLIVE ST, ROOM 205
NEWPORT, OREGON 97365

For information or questions call (541) 265-4139
Business hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (closed from 12:00 to 1:00 for lunch)

A publication fee of 5% of all taxes and interest will be added to the total tax and interest due. All taxes due for the years prior, including 2021, plus additional fees, must be received by the tax office for exclusion from judgment.

TO ALL PERSONS OR PARTIES ABOVE NAMED AND TO ALL PERSONS OWNING OR CLAIMING TO OWN OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY INTEREST IN ANY PROPERTY INCLUDED IN THE FORECLOSURE LIST ABOVE SET FORTH, BEING THE LINCOLN COUNTY TAX FORECLOSURE LIST

You are hereby required to take notice that Lincoln County, Oregon, has filed in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Lincoln County, an application to foreclose the lien of all taxes shown on the 2025 Lincoln County Tax Foreclosure set forth, and that Lincoln County, as plaintiff, will apply to the court for general judgment foreclosing such tax liens not less than thirty (30) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

Any and all persons interested in any of the real property included in this foreclosure list are required to file answer and defense, if any there be, to such application for judgment within thirty (30) days from the date of the publication of this notice, which date is August 27th, 2025. Notice of this foreclosure proceeding is given under ORS 312.040(1)(a) by one (1) publication of the foregoing foreclosure list in the Lincoln County Leader, a weekly newspaper of general circulation in Lincoln County, Oregon. This notice is pursuant to an order of the Board of County Commissioners for Lincoln County, Oregon, made and entered on July 23rd, 2025.

Jayne Welch

JAYNE WELCH

Tax Collector

Lincoln County, Oregon

Kristin Yuille

KRISTIN YUILLE

County Counsel

Lincoln County, Oregon

Researchers are teaching robots to walk on Mars from the sand of New Mexico, following experiments in Oregon

SEAN NEALON
Leader Guest Article

Researchers are closer to equipping a dog-like robot to conduct science on the surface of Mars after five days of experiments this month at White Sands National Park in New Mexico.

The national park is serving as a Mars analog environment and the scientists are conducting field test scenarios to inform future Mars operations with astronauts, dog-like robots known as quadruped robots, rovers and scientists at Mission Control on Earth.

The work builds on similar experiments by the team with the same robot on the slopes of Mount Hood in Oregon, which simulated the landscape on the Moon.

“Our group is very committed to putting quadrupeds on the Moon and on Mars,” said Cristina Wilson, a robotics researcher in the College of Engineering at Oregon State University. “It’s the next frontier and takes advantage of the unique capabilities of legged robots.”

The NASA-funded project supports the agency’s Moon to Mars program, which is developing the tools for long-term lunar exploration and future crewed missions to Mars. It builds on research that has enabled NASA to send rovers and a helicopter to Mars.

The LASSIE Project: Legged Autonomous Surface Science in Analog Environments includes engineers, cognitive scientists, geoscientists and planetary scientists from Oregon State, the University of Southern California, Texas A&M University, the Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and NASA Johnson Space Center.

The field work this month at White Sands was the second time the research team visited the national park. They made the initial trip in 2023 and also made trips in 2023 and 2024 to Mount Hood. During these field sessions, the scientists



Ethan Fulcher of USC with quadruped robot at White Sands National Park. (Courtesy photos from Justin Durner Photography)



Quadruped robot at White Sands National Park.

gather data from the feet of the quadruped robots, which can measure mechanical responses to foot-surface interactions.

“In the same way that the human foot standing on ground can sense the stability of the surface as things shift, legged robots are capable of potentially feeling the exact same thing,” Wilson said. “So each step the robot takes provides us information that will help its future performance in places like the Moon or Mars.”

The conditions at White Sands this month were challenging. Triple-digit high temperatures meant the team

started field work at sunrise and wrapped by late morning because of the rising heat index and its impact on the researchers and the power supply to the robots.

But the team made important progress. Improvements to the algorithms they have refined in recent years led for the first time to the robot acting autonomously and making its own decisions.

This is important, Wilson noted, because in a scenario where the quadruped would be on the surface of Mars with an astronaut, it would allow both the robot and the astronaut to



Scientists and robot at White Sands National Park. From left to right, Ethan Fulcher, Diego Caporale, Feifei Qian (all University of Southern California), Deanna Flynn (Oregon State University) and Eric Sigg (University of Pennsylvania).

act independently, increasing the amount of scientific work that could be accomplished.

They also tested advances they have made in developing different ways for the robot to move depending on surface conditions, which could lead to increased energy efficiency, Wilson said.

“There is certainly a lot more research to do, but these are important steps in realizing the goal of sending quadrupeds to the Moon and Mars,” Wilson said.

Other leaders of the project include Feifei Qian, USC; Ryan Ewing and Kenton

Fisher, NASA Johnson Space Center; Marion Nachon, Texas A&M; Frances Rivera-Hernández, Georgia Tech; Douglas Jerolmack and Daniel Koditschek, University of Pennsylvania; and Thomas Shipley, Temple University.

The research is funded by the NASA Planetary Science and Technology through Analog Research (PSTAR) program, and Mars Exploration Program.

Sean Nealon is a news editor at Oregon State University’s University Relations and Marketing Department. He may be reached at sean.nealon@oregonstate.edu.

OCCC to host groundbreaking ceremony for OCATT Center

Community invited to mark milestone in education, workforce training, and local investment

On Thursday, Sept. 11, 2025, Oregon Coast Community College will celebrate a landmark moment in its history—and in the future of Lincoln County’s economy and youth—with the official groundbreaking ceremony for the Oregon Coast Advanced Technology & Trades (OCATT) Center.

The event, free and open to the public, will take place at OCCC’s Central County Campus in Newport. Remarks from elected officials, community leaders, and project partners will begin at 11 a.m. A complimentary community lunch will follow from noon to

1 p.m. in the campus parking lot, offering guests the opportunity to speak directly with the project’s architects, builders, and College leadership.

The OCATT Center is a direct result of Lincoln County voters’ overwhelming approval—by nearly a two-to-one margin—of a \$33 million bond measure passed in May 2024. The measure supports both the construction of the OCATT Center and significant upgrades to existing OCCC facilities across the county.

“This event marks not just the start of construction, but the beginning of a new chapter for



A conceptual drawing of the Oregon Coast Advanced Technology & Trades (OCATT) Center. (Courtesy photo)

workforce training and career preparation here on the coast,” OCCC President Dr. Marshall Mease Roache said. “We’re deeply grateful to the voters for their support, and we look forward to celebrating with the community that made this

project possible.”

The OCATT Center will serve as a hub for advanced technology, trades training, and marine innovation—supporting both local industries, such as the commercial fishing fleet and other local industry,

and emerging career pathways for young people in Lincoln County and beyond.

More details about the project, including architectural renderings and ongoing construction updates, can be found at oregoncoast.edu/ocatt.

The City of Lincoln City is accepting applications for volunteer board and committee positions

Applications are accepted or available to print on the city’s website, www.lincolncity.org, under “Government” the select “Boards and Committees.” You can also request more information by contacting the City Recorder at cityrecorder@lincolncity.org or 541-996-1203.

Applications are always accepted for any committee. The deadline for consideration of current vacancies is: open until filled.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

One three-year term, coming up 1/1/2026 for City residents, new expiration 12/31/2028.

CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE

One Community Member Ward I.
One Community Member Ward II.
One Community Member Ward III.

DRIFTWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

One Youth Position, term expiring 6/30/2026.

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

No Current Openings.

PLANNING COMMISSION

Two four-year terms, coming up 1/1/2026 for City residents, new expiration 12/31/2029.

PUBLIC ARTS COMMITTEE

One Youth Position, term expiring 6/30/2026.
One three-year term, beginning 1/1/2026 for City residents, expiration 12/31/2028.

SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

One three-year term, coming up 10/7/2025 for City residents/UGB, new expiration 12/31/2029.

CITY COUNCIL WARD I VACANCY

Application Accepted until 5 p.m. Sept. 30.
Please contact the City Recorder at 541-996-1203 or cityrecorder@lincolncity.org for an application or a more detailed flyer.

Genre-defying music comes to Cultural Center



Courtesy photos



The Lincoln City Cultural Center will transform into a portal of rhythm, resistance, and revelation as Making Movies, one of the most vital and genre-defying bands on the scene today, takes the stage on Thursday, Aug. 28. Joining them is the bold and electrifying Rizo, a Newport native who is now an internationally acclaimed cabaret-rock icon who will open the evening with vocal fireworks and fierce theatricality.

It will be an evening of storytelling, of sound that spans continents — and of music that leaves you not only dancing, but thinking. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the event starts at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$25 in advance. \$30 at the door. Tickets are on-sale now at www.rizo.love or makingmovies.world.

See **MUSIC**, page B2

Yachats Lions Labor Day fundraising Breakfast

The Yachats Lions will host their annual Labor Day Pancake Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, at the Yachats Lions Hall, 344 4th Street, in Yachats.

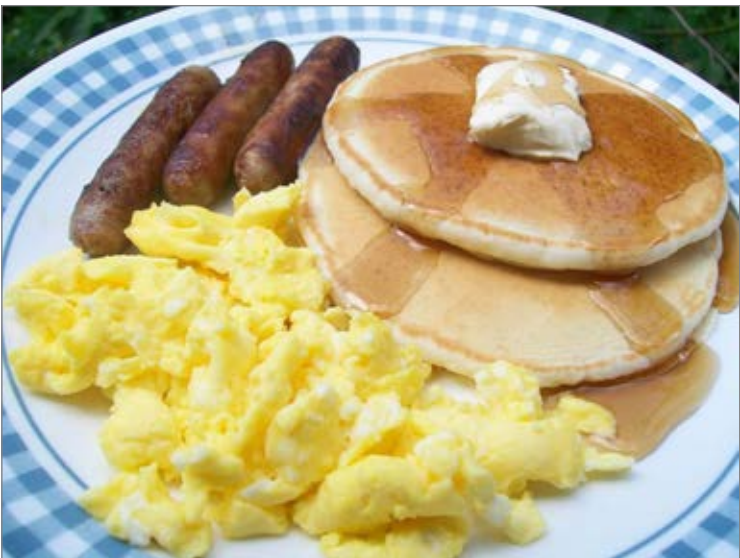
There's a \$10 suggested donation to welcome folks for an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, which includes pancakes, sausages, ham, scrambled eggs, milk, OJ and coffee or tea. No one will be turned away from a hot meal, according to a release from the Yachats Lions.

All funds raised go to support our Scholarships at Waldport High School and are also open to all home-school students within the high

school's footprint. The Yachats Lions offer two \$2500 scholarships a year, one for four-year programs and one for two-year programs.

Proceeds from Yachats Lions Club's annual fundraisers and their Yachats Lions Thrift Store makes giving back to their local community possible, according to the release. The Lions community service projects include scholarships to graduating seniors, food pantries, school programs, Yachats Youth & Family Services, South Lincoln Resources, Yachats Fire Department, and eyeglasses and exams for

See **YACHATS**, page B2



The Yachats Lions will offer their second fundraising Labor Day Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, at the Yachats Lions Hall. (Courtesy from the Yachats Lions)

Grants offered to preserve Oregon History

The Oregon Heritage Commission is offering grants for qualified projects for the conservation, development, and interpretation of Oregon's cultural heritage.

Awards typically range between \$3,000 and \$20,000. Projects can include anything related to Oregon heritage, and priority will be given to projects that preserve, develop or interpret threatened heritage resources or heritage resources of statewide significance. The grant application deadline is Oct. 2, 2025.

Projects funded by the Oregon Heritage Grant may include collections preservation and access, exhibits, oral history projects, public education events, organizational archives projects, films theatrical performances, teaching traditional practices, public history interpretation, organizational planning that supports heritage resources, and more. Previously funded projects included a variety of projects around the state.

"We hope to see projects from a variety of types of organizations that engage Oregonians with heritage resources across the states and encourage the documentation, preservation, and sharing of diverse perspectives of Oregon's story," Oregon Heritage Commission Coordinator Katie Henry said.

Applications are submitted online. There is plenty of support for preparing them.

"Our goal is to support organizations of all sizes all over the state in their valuable work. We provide assistance in the application process," Oregon Heritage Grants and Outreach Coordinator Kuri

Fine carpets, handcrafted goods at the Fiber Arts Studio Gallery



The Lincoln City Cultural Center's Fiber Arts Studio Gallery will be transformed into a vibrant marketplace this fall and winter, with an exhibit and sale of authentic Turkish carpets, textiles, and other handcrafted goods.

Running from Sept. 5,

through Jan. 4, 2026, the free show offers visitors a rare chance to shop for imported and one-of-a-kind treasures right on the Oregon Coast.

The display will include hand-knotted rugs, kilims, embroidered textiles, jewelry, ceramics, and artisan-made



This room-sized or "taban" rung (141 inches by 86 inches), in the Azeri Doumak style, imported from Azerbaijan.

décor, each piece crafted using centuries-old techniques and designs. All items will be available for purchase, making the gallery a destination for both collectors and anyone looking to bring home something unique.

"Turkish carpet-making is

a living art form," Fiber Arts Studio Gallery Curator Krista Eddy said. "Every knot and motif carries meaning. By bringing these works to our community, we're not only offering high-quality artisan

See **FIBER ARTS**, page B2



Coastal Voices. (Courtesy photo from Bob Christensen.)

YACHATS

From Page B1

children and adults.

With the motto “WE SERVE,” the Yachats Lions Club is celebrating 75 years of service to Yachats and South

Lincoln County.

Together, the Lions Clubs of Oregon, the statewide nonprofit OLSHF, and partners offer access to people for critical sight-saving surgeries and treatments, secure new eyeglasses, help people who can’t

afford eyeglasses and hearing aids, and manage the largest vision screening program in the U.S, according to the release.

To learn more about the Yachats Lions Club and their work in the local community, you can visit yachatslionsclub.org.

MUSIC

From Page B1

lincolncity-culturalcenter.org or call 541-994-9994.

ABOUT MAKING MOVIES: REIMAGINING AMERICAN MUSIC

With their fourth studio album XOPA, Making Movies continues to live up to the mantra: “Siembra y llegará” — sow and you shall reap. This isn’t just the chant that rings out in their album’s powerful epic “La Primera Radio,” it’s a philosophy that defines their journey. The Kansas City-based quartet doesn’t just make American music — they redefine what “American” even means.

Their sound is a bold alchemy of classic rock, Afro-Latino rhythms, and deep musical heritage. Guitar riffs meet mambo. Gospel meets cumbia. Psychedelic flourishes give way to merengue and rumba. This is the sound

of the Americas — plural — layered, textured, pulsing with ancestral and modern energy alike.

Enrique Chi, the band’s frontman and songwriter, along with his brother Diego Chi on bass and vocals, Juan-Carlos Chaurand on percussion, and newest member Duncan Burnett on drums, are lifelong musicians rooted in immigrant stories, gospel traditions, and generational legacies of cultural activism. Their mission is clear: to explore identity through music, to unearth history through rhythm, and to create space for healing through sound.

“The goal is to create music that includes every bit of our individual identities,” says Enrique Chi. “Music is our way to find a deeper understanding of our own stories. It’s a healing of sorts.”

This drive has led them to collaborations with legends like Rubén Blades, Steve Berlin of

Los Lobos, and Flor de Toloache, among others. Their sound has been described as “pedagogical, yet kinetic” — every performance is alive, visceral, and explosively present.

About the Opening Act: Rizo

Setting the tone for the evening is Newport, Oregon’s Rizo, formerly known as Lady Rizo, a Grammy-winning chanteuse who blends golden-age glamour with no-holds-barred stagecraft. With a voice that channels Janis Joplin’s fire and David Bowie’s theatricality, Rizo’s performances are a whirlwind of bold vocals, clever wit, and fierce emotional honesty.

Whether belting heart-break ballads or poking at the political with a wink, Rizo is unforgettable — and the perfect complement to a night about shaking loose the limits of genre, culture, and expectation.

Coastal Voices expand services in Lincoln County

New grants support additional programs for youth, families

Coastal Voices (CV), the largest volunteer choir of the central Oregon coast, has just added a new sing-along to be held Sept. 14 at the Newport Performing Arts Center.

Free gifts, juice boxes for the kids, and family fun at this event are just part of a series of expansion activities made possible by grants from the Autzen Foundation, Braemar Charitable Trust, Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation, Roundhouse Foundation, Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund, and Weyerhaeuser Giving Fund.

“Additional concert locations, sing-alongs, and a new youth intern program are all a part of CV’s vision to build community through shared voices and experiences. We are so grateful for the contributions of these funders and our individual supporters who have made this growth possible,” CV Artistic Director Rhodd Caldwell said.

CV Board President Dr. Paul Caldron said the grants have enabled CV to reach more audiences through a new concert location in Depoe Bay, which joins the CV performance venues in

Yachats, Lincoln City, and Newport.

“They have given us the opportunity to test a pilot youth intern program, and to expand that program to additional students this fall. And, coming up September 14, another sing-along has been added to our schedule, supplementing our holiday activities in December. We’re excited to bring the joy of singing to more of Lincoln County,” Caldron said.

For more information about the Sept.14 event and all upcoming Coastal Voices activities, visit coastal-voices.org

FIBER ARTS

From Page B1

products, but also sharing the rich cultural heritage that produced them.”

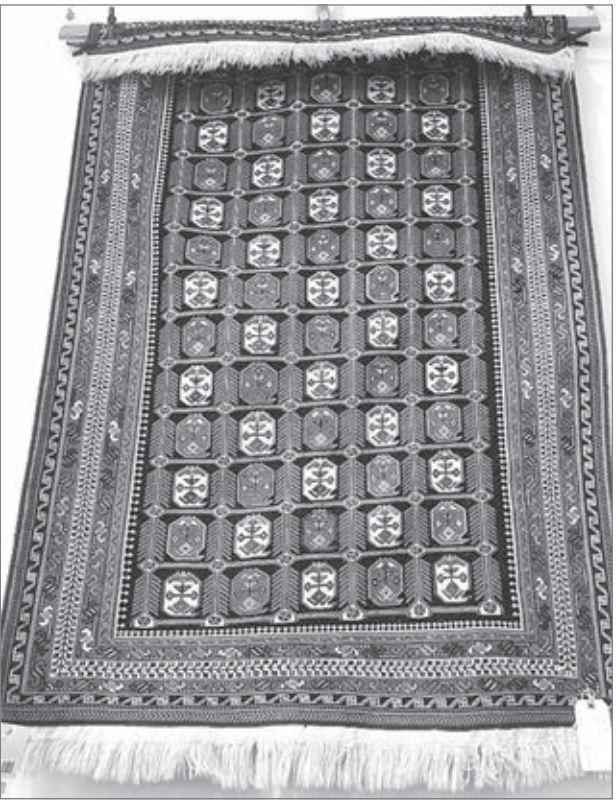
The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, inside the Fiber Arts Studio Gallery, located in the southeast wing of the Lincoln City Cultural Center at 540 NE Highway 101.

This extended event is the conclusion of the May ’25 Grand Bazaar weekend, where members had a chance to preview a portion of the goods being presented this Fall. Admission is free, with sales benefiting local business owner and Cultural Center friend, Julie Reynolds Otrugman of the Kelp Bed, and the Cultural Center’s art programs.

An opening reception for the show is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 5.

About the Lincoln City Cultural Center

The LCCC celebrates



An Anadol (or Anatolian) kilim (6 feet x 4 feet) made by Avshar tribe, a Turkic people in modern day Turkey, with its characteristic geometric patterns and traditional natural vegetable dyes. (Courtesy photo)

arts, culture, and community on Oregon’s central coast, hosting a year-round lineup of concerts, theater, festivals, markets, and more. Located in the

historic Delake School building, the center is a creative hub for locals and visitors alike.

Learn more at lincolncity-culturalcenter.org.

GRANTS

From Page B1

Gill said. “Oregon Heritage grants programs staff is happy to discuss projects and review applications in advance in addition to assisting with the online application system and providing

translation services on request.”

The grant directly supports the four Oregon Heritage Plan goals:

Include More Voices: Expand the narrative of history told and preserved in the state to capture previously excluded or marginalized voices for a more complex



To learn more about the grants, visit www.oregonheritage.org

and accurate depiction of Oregon’s historical events.

Increase Access to Heritage: Strive to engage more community members and visitors in local heritage by increasing awareness of resources and making them available to diverse

audiences and potential stakeholders.

Promote the Value of Heritage: Share the economic, cultural, and educational value of heritage with the public and decision makers to inspire awareness, funding, and respect for long-term preservation of Oregon’s

heritage.

Pursue Best Practices: Pursue professional standards and best practices related to heritage processes, standards, and organizational management to ensure healthy, sustainable heritage organizations.

The Oregon Heritage Commission is comprised of nine people representing Oregon’s heritage and geographical diversity who have been appointed

by the Governor.

There are nine advisory representatives from state agencies and statewide organizations. The commission’s mission is to secure, sustain, and enhance Oregon’s heritage by ensuring coordination of heritage initiatives by public and private organizations; advocacy on its behalf; education of the public about its extent and value; and promotion and celebration of its diversity.

To learn more about the grants or for translation assistance, visit www.oregonheritage.org or contact Kuri Gill at Kuri.Gill@oregon.gov or 503-986-0685.

Lincoln County Leader

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

SUDOKU

数独

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

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

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“Why Getting Robbed at Gunpoint in Colombia Is the Best Thing That’s Ever Happened to Me... and Other Tales from Abroad”

The Newport Public Library is pleased to host a travel program titled “Why Getting Robbed at Gunpoint in Colombia Is the Best Thing That’s Ever Happened to Me... and Other Tales from Abroad” presented by world traveler Nicole Elyse from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, in the McEntee Meeting Room of the Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye Street in Newport.

This program is free and open to the public.

Sometimes bad things happen. Most of us don’t like that, and we spend a lot of time trying to prevent it. But sometimes we’re so afraid of bad things happening that we miss out on some of the best things that life has to offer.

Before moving abroad, Nicole was a planner – someone who always thought through every possibility to do everything she could to assure



Nicole Elyse

the best outcome. But before she even got on the plane to move to the developing world, she learned that when you live abroad, it’s not possible to plan for every possibility – there’s just too many things you don’t know. Over six years living abroad, she’s learned how beautiful it can be to move forward without a plan, and to trust that, one way or another, everything is going to be okay.

In this talk, she’ll explore what it was like to spend six years outside



of the United States – the lessons learned, the hard things, and the moments of jaw-dropping beauty. But mostly she’ll talk about how getting mugged in Colombia helped her to let go of fear, and to see

that sometimes bad things aren’t really so bad.

Nicole Elyse has lived in 6 countries and traveled to 45. In early 2019, she left behind a “normal” life to spend six years abroad. She’s worked



World traveler Nicole Elyse. (Courtesy from the Newport Library)

with the United Nations in Thailand and a local NGO in Cambodia, spent two years chasing waterfalls in Puerto Rico, and finally followed her dream of becoming a full-time digital nomad, during which she traveled to all 7 continents in 2 years.

Now she is very tired and living in Newport

while she figures out her next adventure. She writes about her adventures and what she’s learned from them at nicoleelyse.substack.com and on her Instagram account at: @nicoleelyse2.0

For more information, visit newportlibrary.org or contact Newport Public Library at 541-265-2153.

Theatre West in Lincoln City announces auditions for Rain Dance by Lanford Wilson

Looking For: 3 Men and 1 Woman and backstage volunteers of all types are encouraged to attend.

Audition Site: Theatre West 3536 SE Highway 101 in Lincoln City.

Audition Dates: 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Sept 14-15.

Play Runs: Oct 30 – Nov 22.

CHARACTERS

Hank: 30s. Engineer on the Trinity Project.

Nervous, twitchy, high energy. From New York, but accent not required. Hank is a big role with major line load.

Tony: 40s. New Mexico is his home. Brings Native American observations and insights to ominous event.

Peter: 50s. Physicist on the project. Brilliant,



German-born, and married to Irene. Slight accent. **Irene:** 30s. Illustrator on the project. German-born but has been in USA for 15 years. Slight accent.

THE STORY

In a ramshackle cantina in Los Alamos, New Mexico, on the night of July 15, 1945, four people await the test of the atomic

bomb. Each of them is connected directly or indirectly with the top-secret Trinity project, and over the course of the evening the horror of what is about to be unleashed on the world begins to dawn on them.

As tensions mount, and questions of science, religion and morality collide, Rain Dance makes palpable the thrilling and terrifying journey of our first

steps into the atomic age.

WHAT TO EXPECT AT AUDITION

For auditions, be prepared for cold readings with other auditioners. Theatre West is happy to support and encourage you whether you are a seasoned actor or doing it for the first time.

“We love welcoming new performers to our ranks, both on stage and

backstage,” Theatre West states in a release.

Theatre West is also looking for a great crew. If you have experience (or don’t) with set building, lighting design or any other hidden backstage talents, please join the team at auditions and make yourself known to the director.

The play will be directed by Bonnie Ross.

For more information, call 541-994-5663.

Kathleen Hutchinson
541-760-2529

John Reis
503-580-7811

Chris Watkins
541-270-6774

Gail Stonebreaker
541-992-4317

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IF YOU HAD KNEE OR HIP REPLACEMENT SURGERY and suffered an infection due to use of a Bair Hugger (Blue Blanket), between 2020 and the present time, you may be entitled to compensation. Call Attorney Charles H. Johnson 800/535-5727.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LCL25-0385 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Estate of: PAMELA LYNN SAVAGE, Deceased. Case No. 25PB06744 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MANDI SAVAGE has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative.

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

tative, PAMELA LYNN SAVAGE, at the address below, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o Attorney Joshua D. Zantello, OSB #121562, Zantello Law Group, 1818 NE 21st Street, Lincoln City, OR 97367, DATED and first published: AUGUST 27, 2025. /s/ JOSHUA D. ZANTELO, Joshua D. Zantello, Attorney for Personal Representative.

LCL25-0386 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Estate of: BRUCE ELMER

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

PECK, Deceased. Case No. 25PB06689 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JEANINE FOWLER has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Personal Representative. BRUCE ELMER PECK, at the address below, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: c/o Attorney Joshua D. Zantello, OSB #121562, Zantello Law Group, 1818 NE 21st Street, Lincoln City, OR 97367, DATED and

999
PUBLIC NOTICES

first published: August 27, 2025. /s/ JOSHUA D. ZANTELO, Joshua D. Zantello, Attorney for Personal Representative. LCL25-0396 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON Is considering transfer of the following tax foreclosed properties to the City of Yachats for public uses (including but not limited to public access and Open space) under the provisions of ORS 271.300 through 271.360 (specifically ORS 271.330). The Board of Commissioners has set a hearing date of September 17th, 2025, at 10:00 am in the Commissioners Conference Room, Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W. Olive, Newport, Oregon to hear any objections to the proposed transfers. The properties proposed to be transferred include: Streets and Alleys: 1. Lincoln County Asses-

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PUBLIC NOTICES

sor's Map 14-12-22-DD Tax Lot 01600 (Assessor's Account Number R49173) Coolidge Lane, Yachats. 2. Lincoln County Assessor's Map 14-12-26-GB Tax Lot 7200 (Assessor's Account Number R507566) portion of Spruce Avenue, Yachats. 3. Lincoln County Assessor's Map 14-12-27-DA Tax Lot 11600 (Assessor's Account Number R273904) portion of Ocean View Drive, Yachats, and subject to said public road. 4. Lincoln County Assessor's Map 14-12-27-DA Tax Lot 11700 (Assessor's Account Number R276289) portion of Ocean View Drive, Yachats, and subject to said public road. 5. Lincoln County Assessor's Map 14-12-27-DA Tax Lot 11898 (Assessor's Account Number R531353) portion of Ocean View Drive, Yachats, and subject to said public road. Miscellaneous land: 6.

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NEW LISTING

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PRICE REDUCED

Like-New Coastal Retreat in Waldport! Built in 2020, 2BD/2BA offers main-level living, w/vaulted ceilings. Kit: hickory cabinets. Huge lofted fam. Rm. plus energy-efficient heat pump. Fully fenced lot with gated entry offers RV/boat parking w/no CC&Rs. 25-413\$535,000

PRICE REDUCED

Stunning Coastal Retreat! Home offers unparalleled views of Yaquina Bay & Bridge. 2BR/3BA and 2,023sf of thoughtfully designed living space. Finished basement, garage, & variety of flooring add to the versatility & charm. Built in 1991. 25-1071\$750,000

NEW LISTING

Ocean Views in Alsea Highlands! 3BR/2 1/2BA home showcases granite counters, handcrafted cabinets, & gas fireplace. Lower level fam. rm transforms into guest quarters w/storage. Upper BD's enjoy shared bath w/in-suite laundry, sunroom & loft. Architectural details enhance nat. light. 25-1893\$625,000

PRICE REDUCED

Custom Home close to beach w/RV garage +shop space privately located on .90 of an acre. Well maintained, features include: fenced side yard, garden space, raised beds, hot tub, fire pit, central vac, Ring cameras, vaulted ceilings, granite kit. counters, oversized pantry & more. 25-1501\$799,000

PRICE REDUCED

Spacious Main-floor Living Corner Unit w/attached garage just north of Nye Beach w/restaurants, shopping, and access to the sand. Make it your permanent residence, lone retreat, or long/short term rental. Open living space & kitchen w/central island. 2BD/2BA. 24-2615\$425,000

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Marilyn Grove Broker, AHWD, C2EX, ABR
Tammy Gagne Broker, ABR, CRIS
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Get the scoop.
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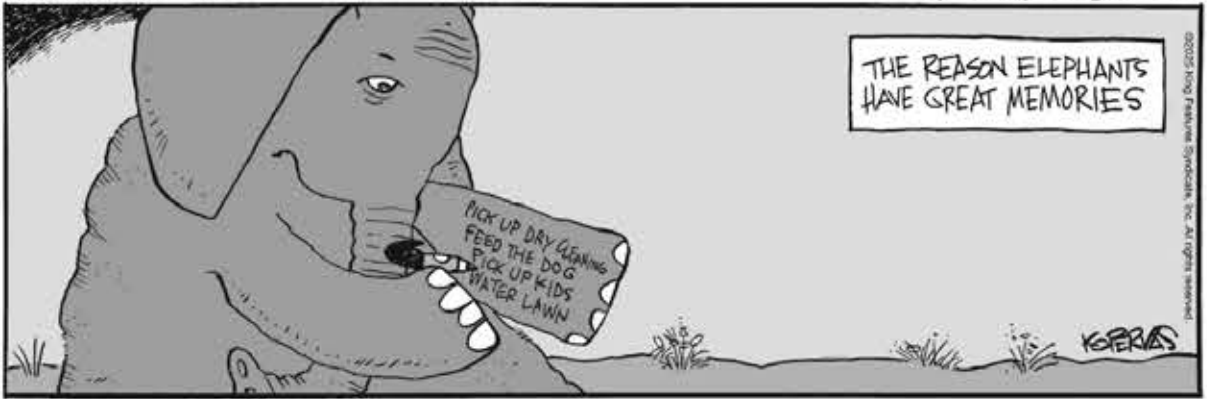
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The Spats



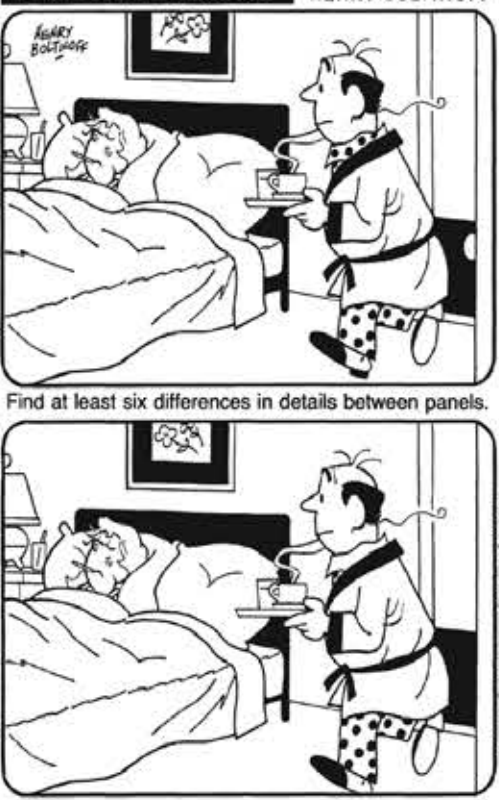
TIGER



OLIVE



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Just Like Cats & Dogs



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: C equals R

ASL QYXAE SKW CWNWC ES
YEWQI DYOW UFCI, VSLDI,
NSCOI FKP BSDFKPWCI?
"XFIECSKSQYBFD SVUWBEI."

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SCRAMBLERS

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

Time
HECOP
Intellect
MUNACE
Save
EXPECT
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PEACH

TODAY'S WORD

I bet the _____ is glad that summer is here.

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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

DRJ MLW CLTV LO EZLO
DRJ BRW'O ELWO. GR DRJ
STIZO LG EYVV OLN Y L
MZLW MY RW BRTWI EZLO
DRJ VRXY. — FTS MLQQYD

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: What canal connects the Mediterranean Sea and the Red Sea?
- MOVIES: Which of Disney's animated princess movies was the first to get a live-action version?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a male duck called?
- LITERATURE: In which famous museum does a murder take place in the novel "The Da Vinci Code"?
- SCIENCE: What part of the plant is responsible for photosynthesis?
- TELEVISION: When did the animated TV sitcom "The Flintstones" debut?
- U.S. CITIES: Which city is known for the saying, "Where young people go to retire"?
- FOOD & DRINK: Which Southeast Asian fruit has such a strong smell that it's banned on public transportation?
- ASTRONOMY: Which star is the brightest in the night sky?
- MEASUREMENTS: How many meters are in a kilometer?

Answers

- Suez Canal.
- "Cinderella."
- A drake.
- The Louvre in Paris, France.
- The leaves.
- 1960.
- Portland, Oregon.
- Durian.
- Sirius.
- 1,000.

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"Gastronomical objects?"
forks and colanders?
items like jars, bowls,
How might one refer to
answer
CryptoQuip

You can fall at what
you don't want. So you
might as well take a
chance on doing what
you love. — Jim Carrey

CryptoQuote

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Epoch 2. Acumen;
3. Except; 4. Cheap
Today's Word
COUCH

Taft graduate receives award

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

Thanks to her multisport excellence and academic prowess, Taft High School graduate Sienna Lillebo was awarded the 2025 NIAAA Section 8 Student Athlete Scholarship.

Lillebo was chosen as the winner of the scholarship at the annual Section 8 meeting in the spring of 2025. The award was recognition of four years of hard work in the community, academically, and on the field.

Section student-athlete scholarships are provided each year by the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (NIAAA) to one male and one female student-athlete from each section for their distinguished scholastic, leadership, and sportsmanship qualities.

To receive the award, athletes must apply and meet specific requirements, including a certain level of athletic and academic achievement, among other criteria.

Sienna Lillebo and Payden DeVore are the winners of this year's NIAAA Section 8 Student Athlete Scholarship. They were chosen in the spring of 2025 at the annual Section 8 meeting. Section student-athlete scholarships are provided each year by the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (NIAAA) to one male and one female student-athlete from each section for their distinguished scholastic, leadership, and sportsmanship qualities. Section 8 includes Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho, Wyoming, and Montana.

Lillebo was a star for the Tigers and excelled in each of

her athletic pursuits. After her senior year, she was presented with Taft's award for Female Athlete of the Year. She competed in soccer, basketball, and track and field for each of her years at Taft. She captained the soccer team for three years, always one of the focal points of the squad. In her senior season on the basketball court, she captained the Tigers for the third time and led the team in scoring. At her final track meet with Taft, she set the school record in the 400m. She also participated in cross country for one season and qualified for the state championships.

No matter the sport, Lillebo always seems to pounce on chances to shine. Lillebo earned 13 varsity letters overall, and earned multiple all-league recognitions in soccer and basketball. In track and field, Lillebo was a five-time PacWest District Champion, as well as a 100m All-State runner.

Away from the field, court, and track, Lillebo was Class President twice, and was a member of the National Honor Society. Lillebo also volunteered time in her community, helping out with Unified Basketball, a youth basketball camp, and the National Honor Society.

About the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association

The NIAAA is an accredited organization and is the professional organization for interscholastic athletic administrators. Based in Indianapolis, IN, the NIAAA's mission is to provide professional development options for directors of athletic and to enhance the athletic administration profession.



Sienna Lillebo with her Section 8 Student Athlete Scholarship plaque. (Courtesy photo)

With a current individual membership of over 16,000, the NIAAA consists of member

state athletic administrator associations in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, as well

as internationally. For more information, visit the NIAAA website at www.niaaa.org

Taft sports preparing for fall season

WILL LOHRE
Lincoln County Leader

There have been several updates to Taft High School thanks to the maintenance crew this summer, and those changes should enhance the game-day experience for fans this upcoming season.

Athletic Director Zach Lillebo is excited about some of the updates that have been made, including a brand-new scoreboard, new bathrooms, updated trophy cases, and new concessions. The school has also "revamped" the entrance to the building.

A post on the Taft High School Facebook page credited the maintenance crew for its hard work and noted that not all the projects are related to the county bond. The post was well-received, getting 81 reactions from community members.

The sports season truly began in earnest Aug. 18, though games and competitions haven't quite kicked off, the first mandatory practices of the fall for all sports commenced. The fall season will see boys and girls soccer, football, volleyball, cross country, and cheer revving up for the year.

There are a fair few students signed up for sports at Taft this



This new scoreboard and flagpole were installed this summer on the field at Taft High School. (Courtesy photo from Taft High School Facebook)

year.

"At this time, we have 80 fall athletes signed up but are expecting upwards of 110 returning athletes from last fall," Lillebo said.

Along with the new infrastructural changes at Taft, the cross-country team is seeing a familiar face step into a new role. Aaron Williams

will be taking the reins as head coach after spending the last two years as an assistant coach for the cross country team and also coaching the track team. Aiding him in this endeavor are assistant coaches Hollie Nightingale and Faith Worthington.

The programs will have a little bit of buffer time before

competitions get cracking, as the end of August and the beginning of September will be when the seasons start.

The first game on the calendar for Taft sports will be on Aug. 28 when the Volleyball team faces off against Nestucca at home. Taft Football will take on Santiam Christian in a jamboree matchup on Aug. 29. Taft

boys soccer will be starting their season with a non-league game at home against Pleasant Hill on Aug. 30, as will the girls program.

Follow game results at osaa.org and see sports features online at the Lincoln County Leader website and in the Wednesday print editions of The Leader.

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