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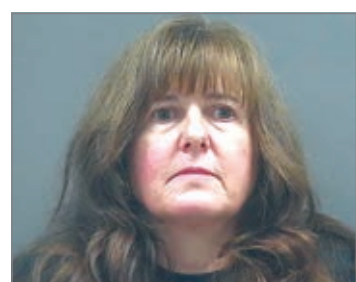
A remnant of the past



In the late 19th century, Yaquina City was the western terminus of the Oregon Pacific Railroad, and remnants of the old train trestles can still be seen along Yaquina Bay. In 1911, Yaquina City, which was located a few miles east of Newport, had a railroad station, a roundhouse and associated railroad shops, a bank, a three-story hotel, other commercial establishments, and many homes. As many as eight trains were needed on weekends to carry beach-goers from the Willamette Valley to Yaquina City, and the steamer Yaquina then carried them on the bay to Newport. However, Newport and nearby Toledo, more accessible by highway, grew larger over time while Yaquina City shrank. By the beginning of World War II, Toledo was the western terminus of the rail line, and the tracks from there to Yaquina City were removed. Roughly 20 years later, the former seaport's population dropped to zero. Historian Edwin Culp wrote: "Today one can drive along the bay from Newport to Toledo, pass through Yaquina City, and never know that such a town existed." — Information from Wikipedia.com. (Photo by Steve Card)

School employee sentenced to prison for raping student

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Angela Schafer

A former Taft 7-12 Middle & High School employee has been sentenced to 18 months in prison for raping a 16-year-old student.

Lincoln County Circuit Court Presiding Judge Sheryl Bachart sentenced 53-year-old Angela Schafer June 24 to 18 months in the Department of Corrections for sexually abusing a Taft High School student while Schafer was employed by the Lincoln County School District (LCSD).

Schafer was employed by the LCSD in 2022 as a health services advocate serving at Taft High School in Lincoln City.

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The BB Day Camp Center is named in honor of Harold "Hal" Mink, a longtime BB Camp leader, whose legacy of service and vision continues to shape the organization, according to camp administrators. (Courtesy photo)

BB Camp celebrates new center

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BB360 has celebrated the opening of a new dedicated BB Day Camp Center at BB Camp in Otis, with administrators calling the center opening "an exciting milestone for youth and families across Lincoln County."

The new, state-of-the-art facility will dramatically expand opportunities for local children by offering year-round programs focused on personal growth, outdoor education and community connection, according to BB360 Marketing and Communications Director Noa Rubin.

Designed with flexible indoor and outdoor spaces, Rubin said the center can serve up to 60 children at a time and will be a vital resource for youth development in the region. The building will be named in honor of Harold

"Hal" Mink, a longtime BB Camp leader, whose legacy of service and vision continues to shape the organization.

A community celebration marking the opening of the new center was held June 21.

The Lincoln County Leader reached out to Alliance of Oregon Camps CEO and Chair Michelle Koplan for specific details about the center and the BB Camp.

Lincoln County Leader: Currently, what services does the BB Camp offer and who are the camp participants?

Michelle Koplan: BB Day Camp serves rising kindergartners through rising eighth grade Lincoln County children, from June 23-Aug. 8.

Leader: What is the cost-range for children to participate at the camp?

Koplan: The weekly Camp

fee is \$225, with a before-care add-on fee of \$25/week, and an after-care add-on fee of \$50/week. Financial aid is available.

Leader: Why is the new day camp center necessary?

Koplan: At BB Day Camp, we aim to ensure every child feels seen, heard, safe, and more confident than when they arrived for the day. BB Day Camp is full of activities that foster personal interests and provide an opportunity to learn new skills, take risks, and bond with new friends. We also make sure plenty of opportunities exist for choice and structure free-play. But just as important, we ensure enriching experiences for different ages, abilities, and backgrounds. From zip lining at camp to

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County public health issues measles advisory



Listed are some of the symptoms of measles. (Graphic courtesy of the CDC)

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Multnomah County has reported Oregon's first case of measles this year. An unvaccinated adult who recently traveled outside the U.S. started showing symptoms on June 16 and tested positive for measles on June 23, according to the Oregon Health Authority (OHA).

"We're here to tell you that measles is now in Oregon, and if you're not vaccinated, you

are susceptible," OHA's Public Health Division's Medical Director for Communicable Diseases and Immunizations Paul R. Cieslak said. "You could get measles if you're exposed to someone who is contagious, which can be from four days before their rash starts until four days after."

Cieslak added that after exposure, it can take up to three weeks before the characteristic measles rash appears.

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Gov. Tina Kotek blamed Republicans for the state Legislature's failure to pass a bill this session that would have provided enough funding for the Oregon Department of Transportation to avoid layoffs.

At a news conference Saturday morning June 28, following a late-Friday-night race to end the 20-25 legislative session, Kotek touted what she said was progress on most of her key priorities for the state and "unfinished business" in what was supposed to be passage of a historic transportation investment package. She criticized lawmakers from both parties for ending the session two days before they were constitutionally required.

"I'm here," she said. "Constitutional sine die is tomorrow, and legislators have gone home. And they have not produced anything on transportation that we need right now in the state. So that conversation is very much unfinished business."

Kotek hinted she could use her power as governor to call lawmakers back to Salem to finish this "unfinished business" in a special session.

"There's a process for notifying if, for some reason, I'm going to change any of the bills. I don't know what those will be at this point," she said. "As governor, my job is to get the job done. And I have tools at my disposal to get that done. And I just hope everyone's going to show up for work when they need it."

The wins for now, Kotek said, were securing record investments in K-12 education, maintaining funding for housing and homelessness services and enough money to handle costs for the wildfire season. But she did not mask her frustration with lawmakers' inability to pass a bill that would have helped close the state

transportation agency's \$350 million budget deficit this year. Because of that, she said she would have to issue layoff notices to hundreds of transportation employees next week.

"I have workers, 600 to 700 workers, in the Oregon Department of Transportation, who are now facing layoffs because, for whatever reason, people couldn't come together as Oregonians to fund that," she said. "And I would put that at the feet of the folks who could have made that happen — and that is the Republican leadership."

LAST-DITCH EFFORT

Republican leaders pointed the finger at Democrats, who they said used a secretive behind-the-scenes process that left Republicans out of critical discussions and resulted in bloated proposals shared too late in the six-month session.

"All session long, people asked us: 'Well, what do you think of the transportation package?' And we'd say: 'We haven't seen it,'" House Minority Leader Christine Drazan, R-Canby, said at a news conference Friday night. "So part of this issue, too, is getting to this last-ditch tax package that nobody supported happened today. That's ridiculous."

Finding a way to fund an agency that relies on gas taxes in a world of growing vehicle electrification, and finding a way to pay for long overdue and long underfunded road, bridge and public transit projects for the next decade, was a key priority for Kotek and Democratic lawmakers in both chambers going into the 2025 session.

But the first version of the initial transportation package, House Bill 2025, wasn't publicly available until June 9 — less than three weeks from the June



Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek, at the Oregon State Capitol Library in Salem, Oregon, on Tuesday, June 26, 2024. (Photo by Jordan Gale/Oregon Capital Chronicle)

29 constitutional deadline to end the legislative session.

After several weeks of tense negotiations and counterproposals from Republicans and progressive Democrats, that ambitious 10-year, \$14.6 billion proposal to fund not only the transportation department, but major bridge, road, bike, pedestrian and public transit projects, turned into a bare bones proposal to raise \$2 billion over the next decade just for the state transportation agency. To do this, Democratic lawmakers hastily proposed Friday afternoon to increase the state's 40-cent gas tax by 3 cents and increase vehicle registration and title fees.

Kotek met with lawmakers individually from late afternoon through the late evening to lobby for votes on the bill. She said she had them, but Democratic leaders in the House and Senate had called for an end to the session before the House could finish voting on bills that were still on the table, and they took an early vote on the \$1 billion end-of-session budget

bill that would have been the last ground on which Democrats had standing to bargain with Republicans. Agencies, lawmakers and lobbyists often use the bill, called the "Christmas tree bill" to negotiate extra money for projects that didn't get much attention earlier in the session.

By the time the transportation bill made its way to the floor of the Oregon House Friday night, Republican lawmakers voted not to suspend rules that would have allowed them to fast track its final vote, meaning lawmakers would have had to stay until Saturday or Sunday, which they opted not to do.

Drazan said she was opposed to new taxes that would make it more expensive to live in the state, and that while she

doesn't want anyone to lose their job, she felt the state was overinvesting in public sector jobs at the expense of making it easier for the private sector to grow.

"The answer to get those jobs back, to be able to have more money in our budget, is to grow the private sector and ensure that we have more tax dollars here," she said. "If we lack economic activity, we're not going to be able to sustainably support a budget that's growing anyway."

SOME PROGRESS

Kotek gave lawmakers credit for passing budget bills in the midst of chaotic and unpredictable federal actions and funding, and with historically low revenue forecasts due to President Donald Trump's

trade and tariff policies. "There was less money to work with for lawmakers at the end of the day," she says. "I can quibble, and we'll probably have comments going forward about some things that were left undone. In general, significant investments were made on those top priorities."

Kotek said she was pleased that the Legislature maintained investments in the state-wide shelter system for Oregonians without housing and moving people from shelters to stable housing. She also lauded lawmakers for increasing capacity for youth mental health treatment and residential treatment for Oregonians with substance use disorders, sending a record \$11.36 billion to Oregon schools, funding summer school and literacy improvement programs for kids, and finding enough money to get through the current fire season and respond to environmental disasters.

<https://oregoncapital-chronicle.com/2025/06/28/gov-kotek-blames-transportation-package-failure-on-republicans-who-just-wanted-to-go-home/>

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Lincoln City Accepting Non-profit Grant Requests

The city of Lincoln City nonprofit grant program is now accepting applications from local nonprofit agencies. When preparing the city budget each year, the city considers the financial needs of nonprofit organizations that foster community wellness.

Lincoln City recognizes the essential role of nonprofits. They serve the most vulnerable populations and in return strengthen the community. It is through the Nonprofit Grant Request Program that the city is able to provide resources to these vital organizations.

The application can be found on the City's website at www.lincolncity.org/government/nonprofit-grants

The submission deadline is July 31, at 5 p.m. For more information, contact, Michael Phillips, executive assistant to the city manager, at 541-996-1202 or mphillips@lincolncity.org

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Joint operation cites, educates seven unauthorized moving companies

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Department of Transportation Commerce and Compliance Division, in partnership with local law enforcement agencies, is addressing the issue of unauthorized household goods moving companies across the state and in Lincoln County.

The latest enforcement occurred during an operation in Clackamas County on June 25. ODOT's Commerce and Compliance Division invited unauthorized companies that advertise moving services to locations in Clackamas County.

Representatives from ODOT, the Clackamas County and Washington County sheriff's offices, and the Beaverton, Oregon City and Wilsonville police departments informed the companies about how to become authorized movers in the state. Law enforcement also inspected the trucks. Seven moving companies participated, and citations were issued for several violations

"Transportation of household goods in Oregon is a heavily regulated industry that safeguards the public's personal safety as well as their assets." ODOT Commerce and Compliance Division Investigation and Compliance Manager



Law enforcement officers stopped this moving truck during the enforcement and issued a citation. (Photos courtesy of ODOT)



Officers speak with a representative of Supreme Portland Movers LLC. That company was cited during the enforcement.

Leah Cisneros said. "Operations like these are designed to enforce regulations, educate moving companies on the correct way to operate in the state and uphold the integrity of reputable moving companies."

ODOT Public Information Officer Chris Crabb told the Lincoln County Leader that the agency is reaching out to alert business in Lincoln County about the enforcement and moving regulations.

"ODOT staff have been to many parts of the state (including Lincoln, Lane and Jackson counties) to share information with businesses that may interact with moving companies," Crabb said. "These include storage unit facilities, realtors

and senior care homes where we educate the public about moving industry regulations and the importance of selecting authorized moving companies from ODOT's website."

Crabb added that ODOT has a firm enforcement procedure. "When we identify a company is advertising to transport, or offering to transport, or transporting household goods and is not authorized to do so, we send the company a letter about how to come into compliance," Crabb said. "Failure to comply can result in a civil monetary penalty. Recent legislation expands the use of the penalty and increases the penalty from \$1,000 to \$3,000 effective Jan. 1, 2026."

WHY MOVING COMPANIES NEED CERTIFICATION IN OREGON

According to state law, any individual or company offering to transport household items must be certified by the Oregon Department of Transportation Commerce and Compliance Division.

To get certified, applicants need to prove they are fit, able and willing to provide this service. Staff reviews each applicant's application, highway use tax payment and audit history, bond and insurance filing history, criminal background information and safety records. By enforcing the statute, ODOT aims to eliminate unlicensed and dishonest moving companies that can be

dangerous, provide poor service and put customers at risk.

THE COLLABORATION BETWEEN ODOT AND LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT AIMS TO:

- Protect consumers by preventing fraudulent and unsafe practices that some unauthorized movers might use, like charging too much, damaging items or stealing belongings.
- Ensure fair competition by supporting licensed and trustworthy moving companies by reducing competition from unlicensed movers.
- Educate the public about the importance of hiring licensed moving companies for a secure and smooth move.

- Actively enforce regulations to identify and penalize unauthorized movers who operate outside the law.
- Educate unauthorized movers on how to operate in compliance with Oregon's laws and rules.

TIPS FOR CHOOSING A MOVING COMPANY

ODOT advises anyone looking to hire a moving company to consider the following:

- Make sure the mover is certified by ODOT. Intrastate movers should have this certification, which involves background checks and adherence to an approved tariff of rates. You can find certified movers on ODOT's Household Goods Moving website.
- Read reviews and gather information. Be cautious of movers with little information or no physical location.
- Hire movers with vehicles in good working condition. Both the vehicle and driver must be properly registered with the state and meet minimum insurance requirements.
- Complain if needed. Victims of unauthorized movers can report issues to the Department of Justice's Consumer Protection Division.

The following moving companies were issued citations and violations during the June 25 enforcement based on Oregon Revised Statutes and Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations:

- Axle LLC
- Bustami Movers LLC
- Confidence Moving Labor LLC
- Ohana Moving Company LLC
- Portland Movers Ready
- RJ's Moving & Hauling LLC
- Supreme Portland Movers LLC

Jon Bruce Howry Sr.

January 18, 1947 - June 8, 2025

Jon Bruce Howry Sr., age 78, of Toledo, Oregon passed away on June 8th, 2025.

Jon was born in Toledo to Charles & Maude Howry on January 18th, 1947. He grew up in Toledo with his siblings Betty, Ray and Dale. He married Rosalie Emerson. Together they had two children, Jon Howry Jr. and Joseph Howry.

On June 22, 2001, Jon married his late wife, Doreen Simmons. Doreen had two sons that quickly became a part of Jon's life, Joe and John Boyd.

Jon enjoyed hunting with his family and friends, riding ATVs and dirt bike racing, camping with the his family and many other outdoor activities. Jon was one of the dirt bike riders in the Paul Newman movie "Sometimes a Great Notion" that was filmed in Lincoln County.

Jon was a logger for over 30 years. He worked at Spencer Creek Quarries for 20 years. In his retirement years he logged again just because of his love of working in



the woods.

Jon was heavily involved with the Toledo Summer Festival. He was also one of the founding members of Mt. Baber ATV Club. Jon was also a member at the Toledo Elk Lodge.

Jon is preceded in death by his late wife Doreen, parents, Charles and Maude Howry, his brother, Dale Howry, sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Bud Parks, brother and sister-in-law, Ray and Opal Howry, mother-in-law Agnes Taylor and grandson Jacob Howry.

Jon is survived by his sons, Jon(Jessee) Howry and Joseph(Shonna) Howry, grandchildren Jon the 3rd(Emily) Howry, Karisa(Chadd) Fromm, Kody Howry, and Jailene(Jordan) Howry, great-grandchildren Kolt Fromm, Paislee Parks, Kasenn Fromm and Lincoln Howry and many nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held at Sunny Ridge Venue August 16th 2025 at 2pm, 500 Sunnyridge Road, Toledo, OR 97391

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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.

Mike Steele

December 22, 1950 - May 3, 2025

On May 3, 2025, Mike Steele, beloved teacher and coach, passed away peacefully after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. He was at home with his family by his side.

He was born Michael Scott Steele on December 22, 1950 in Corvallis, Oregon to June Bedell Steele and Bill Wren Steele. He attended Eddyville Elementary School until 6th grade when the family moved to Newport, Oregon. He graduated from Newport High School in 1969 where he was a 3- sport athlete playing football and basketball, and running track. He graduated from Oregon College of Education in Monmouth (WOU) in 1973 where he played football his freshman year.

Mike met his wife Cynthia Christiansen in 1970. They married in 1972. They spent 53 years as husband and wife and had 2 children; daughter Erica, and son, Scott.

Mike coached Varsity Girls Basketball, first for Eddyville High and then Newport High. While at Eddyville he held the state record for the coach with the most return trips to the Class B Championship Tournament. Mike lovingly taught 6th grade for many years at Newport Middle School where he also coached.

In 2005, Mike retired from the Lincoln



County School District after teaching for 30 years.

Mike was an avid reader. He was interested in everything. He was very knowledgeable about WWII, the Beatles, JFK and John Wooden. He loved to walk his Boston Terrier BUG around town every day and talk to everyone he saw. He loved being outdoors and enjoyed camping, hunting with his brothers and son, and just being outside, no matter the weather. Mike loved his grandchildren most of all and was always at their events cheering them on.

He was an active member of the Newport Boosters and was a member of the Elks Lodge before he became ill. He enjoyed the company of his friends and colleagues and was known as a good man and a kind and reliable friend. He was always available to help whoever was in need.

He is survived by his wife Cynthia; Children: Erica (Kyle Hall) and Scott (Katie); his brothers Mark Steele (Deanna) and Loren Steele (Edna); grandsons: Liam Steele, Quinn Steele, Kellan Steele, and Soren Hall, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Celebration of Life will be held July 19, 2025 at 1:00 at the Embarcadero, Bay Blvd, Newport.

Deloris (Dee) Nadine White

10/1/1931 - 4/11/2025

Deloris Nadine White passed away at her home surrounded by family and loved ones on April 11, 2025. She was born on October 1, 1931 in Independence, Oregon to Bill and Grace Landers. She graduated from Independence High School. It wasn't long after that she met the man she would spend the rest of her life with, Bob E. White. They married on Christmas Eve in 1948, eventually settling in Toledo, Oregon to raise their family.



for just under 20 years. She loved her job and was always thrilled when she traveled and found a new Wal-Mart to check out. She rarely passed a Wal-Mart without stopping to visit.

Dee loved the Lord and church. She and Bob attended, as well as hosted, many bible study groups. She was a long time member of the Toledo Church of Christ.

Deloris is survived by her faithful and loving husband of 76 years, Bob; sons Les (Terri) of Coeur d'Alene, ID; Steve (Gail) of Toledo, OR; 5 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren, and recently 1 great, great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Bill and Grace Landers, a sister Nelda, and numerous brothers and sisters-in-law.

Deloris was a sweet force, often having a great impact on those around her. She leaves behind many who loved her, she will be deeply missed.

VIEWPOINT

The Bottle Bill: An Oregon gem

SUSAN COLLINS
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon's bottle bill, established in 1971 as the first in the U.S. and the second worldwide, leads the nation with an 87% beverage container redemption rate (2023 data) and a preliminary redemption rate of 90% for 2024, far surpassing the beverage container recycling rate of 26% in non-bottle bill states.

Although the Legislature has approved changes allowing retailers to refuse nighttime beverage container redemption based on reports of increased homelessness and drug activity during those hours, the facts still tell a clear story of an incredibly successful deposit return program.

When people who purchase beverages choose not to redeem their containers, those containers become available for someone else to redeem. Programs like Oregon's, with a robust bottle and can deposit return infrastructure, can serve as a lifeline for low-income individuals, providing supplementary income that can help keep them off the streets.

Research from Occidental College economics professor Bevin Ashenmiller in California indicates that container redemption contributes a significant percentage to the livelihood of the lowest-income households, and can make the difference between being able to pay rent or not.

In addition, thanks to the bottle and can deposit return system in Oregon, nonprofit organizations like Ground Score Association in Portland and Everyone Village in Eugene are providing employment and workforce training, which is helping to keep people out of homelessness and less dependent on government services.

These programs are made possible due to the organizations' ongoing



Stephen Rines, manager of the West Bath Redemption Center in West Bath, Maine, examines a wine bottle before determining which sorting bin it belongs in. States are under pressure to increase their support of the redemption system to help struggling redemption centers stay in business and continue the popular recycling programs. (Photo by Elaine S. Povich / Stateline)

partnerships with the Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative (OBRC), the statewide not-for-profit industry stewardship organization responsible for administering Oregon's bottle bill. Overall, philanthropic programming via the bottle bill has raised more than \$33 million for nonprofits across Oregon since 2009.

Oregon's beverage container return volume has doubled in the last 14 years. The state's bottle bill is widely regarded as the best in the U.S. because of its broad coverage of beverage types, a mix of convenient return options across the state, and centralized coordination by the OBRC to ensure a seamless user experience.

Yet some critics are positing that curbside recycling can replace the bottle bill with similarly high recycling rates. The facts tell a different story.

While curbside plays a role in bev-

erage container recycling, many consumers believe that whatever they put in their curbside bins gets recycled, which is not the case. Newly available data show that in Oregon's curbside programs, 41% of deposit plastic bottles are improperly sorted, and 53% of aluminum beverage cans end up in the wrong bale, meaning they may never get recycled. It is telling that in California (also a bottle bill state), when approximately half of the deposit return redemption centers closed between 2013 and 2022, the redemption rate dropped by 15% – but curbside recycling did not come close to making up the difference, even with widespread blue bin availability in many areas.

Bottle bills also reduce the number of littered beverage containers. A 2020 Keep America Beautiful study found that bottle bill states have half

as much soft drink and beer container litter per capita compared to states without such programs. To further reduce litter, the OBRC partners with the nonprofit SOLVE for cleanup events statewide. Individuals who collect littered containers for income also contribute to waste reduction.

Oregon's system is built on the principle of continuous improvement. For example, SB 992 includes a provision that will enable expansion of the People's Depot, which could shift individual container returns away from downtown retail stores to The People's Depot and more volume into the Green and Blue Bag program.

As beverage consumption continues to rise, we encourage residents to review the facts demonstrating the bottle bill's success as an environmental, social and economic asset. It is important for Oregonians to consider whether they are willing to give up a program that promotes recycling, reduces waste, provides financial opportunities for those in need and directly employs hundreds of Oregonians – all while maintaining the nation's highest beverage container redemption rate.

Susan Collins is president of the nonprofit Container Recycling Institute, which produces original research, objective analysis, responsible advocacy and wide-ranging education on beverage container recycling.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ROADS END CLEAN UP

Join Us to Help Clean Up The Roads End Beach and neighborhood!

Every year since 2016, the Roads End Improvement Association has coordinated a beach and neighborhood clean-up on the morning of July 5 from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. in collaboration with SOLVE.

This year there will be two registration sites: the Roads End State Park and the NW 73rd Beach Access. You can register and pick up supplies at either location. Bags, buckets, grabbers, and safety materials will be available. But you can avoid the lines by pre-registering on the SOLVE website here: <https://volunteer.solveoregon.org/opportunity/a0CV-L000022mE07>

REIA members will be staffing both sites, so come see us and help keep our beach and neighborhood clean.

Be a part of the solution, not the pollution!

*Janet Knipe
Neotsu*

WELCOME SUMMER BBQ

The Homie House held a Welcome Summer BBQ attended by 200+ community members, exceeding our expectations. We are grateful to our supporters: Port of Toledo, Bigfoot Beverages, Food Share, Ollie Yardley, Ben Chavez, Idea Print Works, Derek Robinson and the many volunteers who gave their time and energy.

We had a lot of fun and the community got to meet the Board and sign up to volunteer.

Homie House will be located in Toledo providing a safe place for teens to gather with mentors and other community supporters. Follow us on Instagram and Facebook @the-homiehousetoledo.

*Karen Murphy
Vice-President, Homie House Board*

HISTORIC TAXPAYER SAVINGS

Regarding a recent headline (30 June): "Oregon Legislature wraps for 2025 after eleventh-hour strife, historic funding shortfall."

It could also have been accurately titled ... a historic taxpayer savings.

Depends on perspective, eh?

*Richard Wisner
Siletz*

LAW ENFORCEMENT TIP OF THE WEEK

SUMMER BOATING AND WATER SAFETY

With nicer weather and summer vacations in full swing, many people are taking advantage of Oregon's beautiful waterways. On a hot day, swimming and boating can be refreshing, but there are risks you should be aware of.

Be aware of water temperatures.

Cold water can cause an increase in heart rate and blood pressure, changes in breathing, and can increase the risk of drowning. Water shock can happen within the first minute of exposure, leading to loss of muscle control and possibly hypothermia. Wearing a lifejacket may create extra time for help to arrive. See more information about the risks of cold-water hazards and resources on the National Weather Service page: www.weather.gov/safety/cold-water

Wear a life jacket.

Assign and fit each member of your onboard team with a life jacket before departure. Regulations vary by state, but children under 16 and all watersports riders should wear a life jacket on the water. Discover Boating has great guidelines for choosing the right flotation device: www.discoverboating.com/ownership/safety/life-jackets

Develop a float plan.

Whether you inform a family member or staff at your local marina, let someone else know where you're going and how long you'll be gone. A float plan can include the following information:

Name, address, and

phone number of the trip leader and passengers

Boat type and registration information

Trip itinerary

Types of communication and signal equipment onboard, such as an Emergency Position

Indicating Radio Beacon (EPIRB) or Personal Locator Beacon (PLB)

Take a boating safety course.

New boaters and experts alike need to be familiar with boating rules. Boating safety courses are inexpensive, offered locally, and often completed in a day, in-person or online.

Get a free vessel safety check.

The Lincoln Sheriff's Office Marine Team and U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary offer complimentary boat examinations to verify the presence and condition of specific safety equipment required by state and federal regulations. Free of charge, they also offer virtual vessel exams. Contact a Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Marine Deputy to complete your boat inspection.

Follow a pre-departure checklist.

Utilizing a pre-departure checklist is a helpful way to check the boat and ensure the proper gear is onboard.

Be weather-wise.

Always check local, route, and destination weather and water conditions before departure and ensure it is safe to go out. When in doubt, reschedule your boating, floating, or water fun.

Never drink and drive



Adam Shank

a boat.

Operating a boat while intoxicated is illegal. Nearly half of all boating accidents involve alcohol. Designate a sober skipper before leaving the

dock.

Be aware of carbon monoxide.

Maintain fresh air circulation throughout the boat. Educate all passengers about the symptoms of CO poisoning and where CO may accumulate.

Stay clear of the engine.

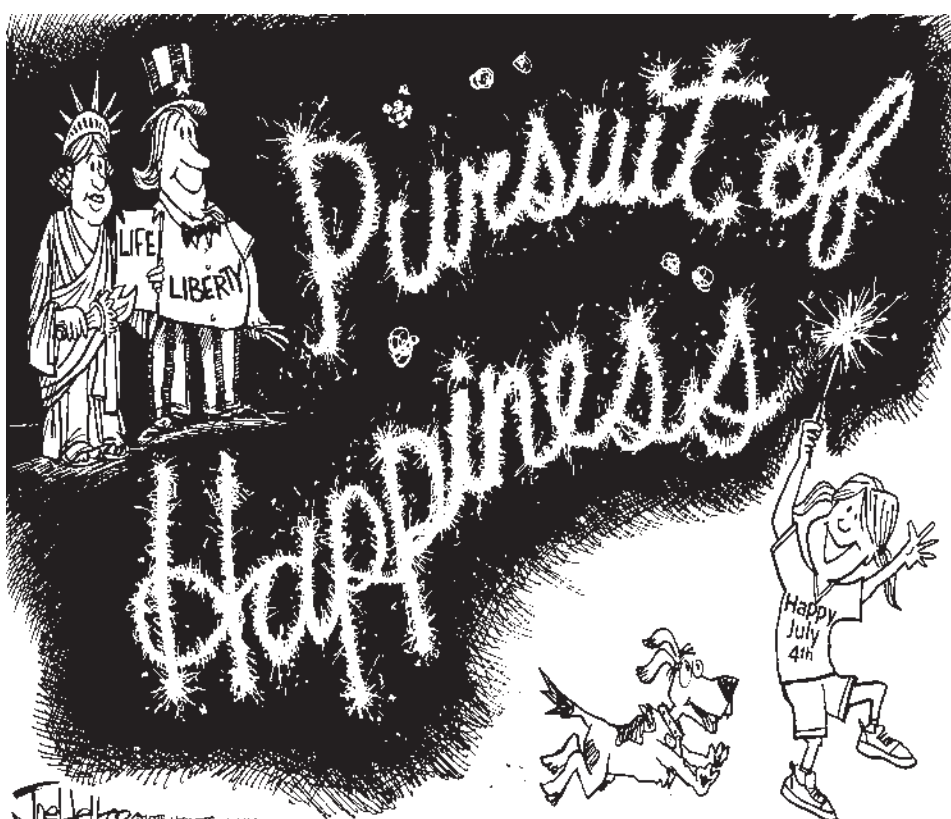
Drivers should always wear the boat's engine cut-off switch lanyard. Keep watch around the propeller area when people are in the water. Never allow passengers to board or exit your boat from the water when engines are on or idling. Take extra precautions near boats towing skiers or tubers.

Never jump from a moving boat.

Passengers should never participate in boat jumping. Instead, wait to exit the boat once the captain has announced that the boat's engine is off, and the boat is at a standstill. Jumping from a moving boat is extremely dangerous and can result in severe injury or death.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Marine Team can answer questions and offers free vessel safety checks. Have a safe boating season.

For more information and tips visit our website at www.lincolncountysheriff.net and like us on Facebook at Lincoln County Sheriff's Office – Oregon.



Phone Number Transfer Scam warning issued

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Administrators of the Oregon Department of Justice's Consumer Hotline are warning Oregonians about a new scam involving unauthorized transfers of phone numbers to different wireless carriers.

In the phone number porting cases reported, consumers received unexpected text messages or emails saying their phone number was being moved to another provider. The message included a PIN and urged them to call their mobile carrier to "secure" their number.

Unfortunately, when the consumer called their provider and shared the

PIN, scammers were able to hijack their phone number. This caused service to be cut off and, in some cases, led to identity theft and financial loss. In one instance, a consumer discovered that their bank accounts had been accessed, and money was stolen.

This scam has impacted customers across multiple mobile phone carriers.

The Oregon DOJ urges anyone who believes they've been targeted or affected to file a complaint at www.oregonconsumer.gov.

PROTECT YOURSELF:

- Never share a PIN or verification code sent to your phone or email

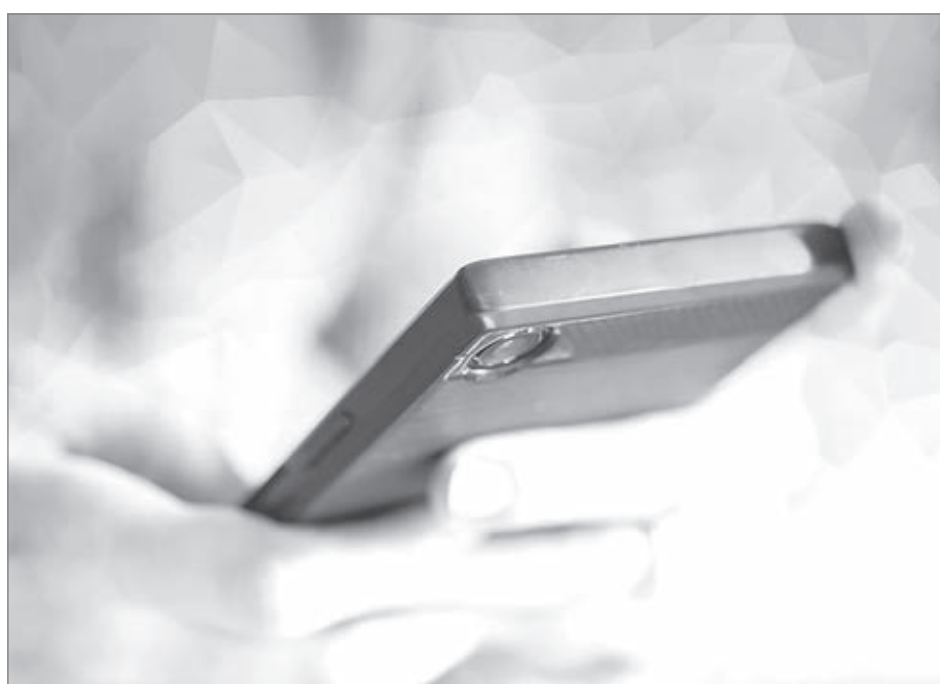
— even with someone who claims to be your service provider.

• Contact your carrier directly using the number on your bill or the company's official website — not the number provided in an unsolicited message.

• Add extra security to your account, like two-factor authentication or a port-out PIN, if your carrier offers it.

• Monitor your phone and financial accounts for any unexpected changes or activity.

Scams are becoming more sophisticated — but staying informed is one of the best ways to protect yourself, according to the Oregon Department of Justice scam warning.



Oregon Department of Justice officials said a scam has impacted customers across multiple mobile phone carriers. (Metro Creative Connection)

Applicants sought for Newport City Council vacancy

The application period for the recently vacated seat on the Newport City Council began on Tuesday, July 1, and close on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 5 p.m.

Interviews of finalists will take place at the city council work session on Tuesday, Sept. 2, and a vote to appoint a new city council member will happen at the regular

session that evening. The term of this position will expire in January 2027, and this city council position will be included on the November 2026 general election ballot.

To apply for the vacant city council position, interested individuals should submit their resume and a cover letter via email to CityRecorder@NewportOregon.gov

or in person to the city recorder's office at Newport City Hall, located at 169 SW Coast Highway. The cover letter should outline the candidate's experience that qualifies them to serve on the city council and why they are interested in the role. There is not a separate application form to fill out.

Qualification for Newport City Council members, including the mayor, according to chapter VII, section 28 of the city charter, is as follows:

- Must reside within the city of Newport for at least one year immediately prior to an election or appointment to office, and they must be a qualified elector, meaning they are qualified

to vote under Article II, section 2, of the Oregon Constitution;

- May not be a candidate in a single election for more than one city of Newport office;
- May not be employed by the city of Newport.

The city council consists of six councilors and a mayor, all of which are volunteer positions that are elected by city

of Newport voters. When a 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 city council voted to declare a vacancy on June 2 following the May 20 resignation of Ryan Parker, who had served as a councilor since 2019.

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"So someone could not even know they have measles and be transmitting it for several days," he said. "That's why it's extremely important that all adults and children in their household be up to date on vaccinations."

Lincoln County Public Health is watching the situation closely and will post updates at www.co.lincoln.or.us/1223, according to Lincoln County Public Health Communications Coordinator Asia Richardson. Due to the high volume of tourists that come and go in Lincoln County, Richardson said it is important to remember that the virus can be spread beyond human contact.

"You don't have to come in contact with the virus through personal contact. It can linger in the air for up to two hours," she said. "So, being vaccinated is super important. Take care of yourself and your family now to make sure you are protected.

We just want to be prepared."

Richardson said it is also important for parents to check their children's immunization records.

"You need to make sure that they are up to date with their vaccinations," she said. "Two doses are necessary. Checking that status now is important."

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT MEASLES:

- Measles spreads easily through the air when a sick person coughs or sneezes.
- People with measles can spread it four days before and four days after the rash appears.
- The virus can stay in the air for up to two hours after the sick person has left.
- Anyone who hasn't had the measles vaccine is at risk of getting measles if exposed to it.
- The vaccine is the best protection against measles.
- If you or your child haven't had the vaccine — or if you're not sure — now is the time to get it.

SYMPTOMS

Measles typically starts with a fever, cough, runny nose and red eyes, according to the OHA. A rash usually follows, beginning on the face and spreading to the rest of the body. Symptoms begin seven to 21 days after exposure to a person with measles.

Common complications of measles include ear infection, lung infection and diarrhea. Swelling of the brain is a rare, but much more serious complication. In developed countries in recent years, one or two out of every 1,000 measles cases have been fatal.

MEASLES IS MOST DANGEROUS FOR:

- Pregnant people who haven't had the vaccine
- Babies under 1 year old
- People with weak immune systems

MOST PEOPLE ARE PROTECTED IF THEY:

- Were born before 1957
- Already had measles
- Had two doses of the

measles vaccine

- Had a blood test that shows immunity

If you feel sick (fever, cough, runny nose, red eyes, rash) and think you might have been exposed, call your doctor or clinic before going in. This helps keep others safe.

WHERE TO GET THE MEASLES VACCINE:

If you or your child need the measles vaccine, contact one of these locations:

- Coastal Healthcare — Call 541-265-4947 (Offers appointments for new and current patients of all ages).
- Pharmacies — Walmart, Walgreens, or Safeway pharmacies. (Vaccine appointments for adult and children)
- Samaritan Health Services Pediatrics. If your child is already a patient, call their doctor's office. To become a new patient, call 1-800-863-5241.

Not sure if you're vaccinated? Call your doctor or Lincoln County Public Health at 541-265-4112.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU SUSPECT MEASLES IN YOUR HOUSEHOLD

Public health officials urge people experiencing symptoms of measles not to arrive unannounced at a medical office if they:

- Have a measles-like rash (see CDC link here for an example: <https://www.cdc.gov/measles/signs-symptoms/photos.html>).
- Have been exposed to measles within the previous 21 days, and have any other symptom of measles (such as fever, cough or red eyes).

Individuals planning to seek medical care should first call a health care provider or urgent care center by telephone to create an entry plan to avoid exposing others in waiting rooms, according to the OHA.

Learn more about measles at <https://www.oregon.gov/oha/PH/DISEASES/CONDITIONS/DISEASESAZ/Pages/measles.aspx>, and on OHA's blog at <https://oregon-healthnews.oregon.gov/measles-what-you-should-know>

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(breakfast and lunch) and snacks. Our BB Day Camp runs alongside our BB Overnight Camp. The new day camp center allows for a "home base" for our Lincoln County children, similar to our

overnight campers' bunks. The day camp center allows space for our day campers to participate in group activities, arts & crafts, games, and so much more.

Koplan added that the BB Day Camp Center cost \$780,000 to build and has been funded by the BB Camp's lead donor, Debbie Mink, in memory of her father, Harold "Hal" Mink, the Oregon Department of Justice, The HEDCO Foundation, Kyle and Becky Rotenberg, Confederated Tribes of Siletz, and individual donors. The design team was Stuart Straus, Chad Wallace, and Gabby Massaad. The construction team was Andrew T. Boaz and Justin Haft.

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This Week in HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

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

25 YEARS AGO (2000)

RESTAURANT ROBBED AT GUNPOINT

An unidentified man armed with a “long-barreled” handgun robbed the Lincoln City KFC restaurant Wednesday, June 28, just before closing time, according to the Lincoln City Police Department. No one was reported injured in the incident.

Police say the man confronted an employee outside the restaurant about 10:15 p.m., forcing the employee back inside at gunpoint where another employee was working.

Police have no suspects in the case, which is still under investigation.

EARLY FIREWORKS AVOIDED IN GAS PUMP CRASH

It had the potential to be the largest Fourth of July pyrotechnic display in Lincoln County history, but fortunately, it did not ignite.

Just after 5 p.m. Tuesday, a vehicle struck a gas pump at the Texaco station at Northeast Sixth Street and U.S. Highway 101 in Newport, shearing the pump off at the base. But the gasoline did not ignite, and the spill was minimal, thanks to quick action by an attendant who hit the station’s emergency shutoff valve.

DRUG TESTING POLICY HEADS FOR SCHOOL BOARD TUESDAY

A policy to allow drug testing of student athletes in the Lincoln County School District will be voted on Tuesday evening during the regular meeting of the LCSD Board of Directors.

In November of last year, the school board approved LCSD’s participation in the SATURN (Student Athlete Testing Using Random Notification) Project. Participation in this project requires a school board to establish a policy to allow drug testing to take place.

SIX RESCUED FROM BOAT NEAR SEAL ROCK

Six people were rescued by U.S. Coast Guard personnel Monday morning after their 17-foot boat reportedly struck one of the rocks just off Seal Rock State Park.

Coast Guard Station Yaquina Bay responded with one helicopter and two motor lifeboats to a report of a boat going down by Elephant Rock at Seal

Rock. In addition to the Coast Guard, personnel from the Surf Interagency Rescue Squad and Seal Rock Fire Department, as well as two ambulances, were on scene. Coast Guard personnel transferred the six passengers from the pleasure boat onto one of the motor lifeboats for transport back to Newport. None were reported to have gone into the water, but they were apparently wet and cold.

50 YEARS AGO (1975)

COMMISSION REJECTS SCHOOL SPLIT PETITIONS

What started as an “informational” hearing on a proposed separation of the county school district ended up in a war of words on whether or not the issue should be brought to a vote.

Over 60 attended the final of three hearings scheduled by Lincoln County Commissioners at Taft High Tuesday to hear testimony on a “rough draft” reorganization plan.

The county commissioners, who heard strong opposition to such a split at prior hearings in Waldport and Newport, said the petitions bearing 900 signatures, submitted by the committee in favor of a school split, were not enough to bring the issue to a vote.

SEVEN-DIGIT DIAL POSTPONED

A shift to seven-digit dialing for all Lincoln City telephones was postponed yesterday until “early in November.”

That announcement was made by United Telephone Company’s district manager, Ray Murray, who said the postponement was the result of an unforeseen technicality. Seven-digit dialing had been scheduled to begin on Monday.

SPEEDBOAT RACES RETURN ON DEVILS LAKE

After an absence of 15 years, competitive speedboat racing will return to Devils Lake Friday afternoon.

It is a welcome event, both because of its spectator qualities and because it calls further attention to the lake and the north county community as the home of an incredible number of world racing records.

ONE-WAY STREET GRID HAS SUPPORT

One-way streets and additional

shopping facilities are top on the list of changes Toledo citizens would like to see happen in their community.

According to a recent survey taken by members of the Chamber of Commerce Parking Committee, 70 percent of the people would like to see Main Street become one way, and the same percentage agree that additional businesses would be good for the city.

75 YEARS AGO (1950)

COOPERATION IS HELPING LOCAL DAIRYMEN PROTECT THEIR MARKET

The far-sighted plan of a small group of Lincoln County milk producers to protect their home markets is this week in the final phase of completion at Toledo’s Lincoln Dairy.

Workmen are putting the finishing touches on a modern packaging machine, which is valued at between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The machine “bottles” milk in paper cartons, a package now in demand by customers who purchase milk at retail stores.

STATE TO CALL FOR ROAD BIDS

The state highway commission will call for bids next Monday and Tuesday in Portland for four miles of road construction between Siletz and Logsdon. Work will consist of eliminating many of the steep grades and sharp curves, widening the road bed and resurfacing to make it a year-round road capable of carrying heavy logging traffic.

NEW DEVELOPMENT OPENS ON 101 AT BEAVER CREEK

The Beaver Crest Lodge and restaurant, located at Beaver Creek a few miles south of Newport on Highway 101, was officially opened to the public during the holiday early this week, with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McKay in charge.

The lodge is part of a master development, which is under the direction of a corporation planning to install a boat landing, laundry, golf course, and sell residential lots around the area.

BOY ROLLS BIG LOG ON PARENTS, SELF AT BEACH

Three persons were injured at Gleneden Beach Saturday afternoon in a freak accident, when a log rolled over a 9-year-old boy and his parents.

The accident occurred when the boy, digging sand from underneath one end, loosened a log approximately 3 feet in diameter, and 25 feet in length. The log, beside which his parents were sleeping on the beach, rolled onto the boy, pinning him underneath, and striking his father and mother.

A nearby sunbather rushed to their

aid and dug out the mother. The father, with several front teeth knocked out and lacerations on his face and his mouth, helped to dig out his son. The boy suffered severe shock and was unconscious for several hours after the accident.

100 YEARS AGO (1925)

WOMAN KILLED BY AIRPLANE AT NEWPORT MONDAY

Mrs. B. S. Thurston, of Jefferson, was instantly killed at Newport Monday afternoon when the wing of an airplane, driven by David Langmack, struck her in the back of the head. It seems that Langmack was attempting to land his machine after a flight and that he was taking particular pains to miss the crowd and did not see Mrs. Thurston.

Mrs. Thurston was 58 years of age and was in Newport with her husband and daughter, enjoying their annual vacation.

C. L. RIDENOUR OF HARLAN RAISES FINE VEGETABLES FOR MARKET

C. L. Ridenour, of Harlan, is making two regular trips a week from his ranch to Toledo with garden produce, which is handled by the local merchants. Mr. Ridenour grows excellent carrots, beets, onions, lettuce, rhubarb, and many other things that local merchants are eager to handle because of its quality and freshness.

This should be an object lesson to other folks in the county that think high-quality vegetables can’t be raised.

TOLEDO HAS NEW AUTO ‘SERVICE STATION’

“The Toledo Super-Service Station” is the name of the new service station now near completion at the point where the Run Bottom Road intersects with the Toledo-Newport Road.

It will open for business next Sunday and will handle gasoline, oils, tires, and general accessories for automobiles of all kinds. They will specialize in washing and greasing cars.

LOCAL CANNERY MAY BE OPENED TO TAKE CARE OF BLACKBERRIES

W. N. Turner, of Eugene, was in Toledo the fore part of the week conferring with County Agent J. R. Beck, Peter Frederick, and others regarding the cannery situation in this county.

According to Mr. Turner, he would like to open up the old cannery plant down near Run Bottom and can Evergreen Blackberries this season if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

SENTENCED

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In September 2024, Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) initiated an investigation after allegations surfaced regarding an inappropriate relationship between Schafer and a student earlier that year, according to a release from Lincoln County District Attorney Jenna Wallace. After an extensive investigation by LCPD Detective Bud Lane, Schafer was officially indicted by a Lincoln County Grand Jury in November 2024.

On June 24, Schafer entered a guilty plea to one count of rape in the third degree for knowingly engaging in sexual intercourse with a child under the age of 16 and one count of furnishing alcohol to a minor.

Under Oregon sentencing guidelines, Schafer was initially subject to a probationary sentence given her lack of criminal

history. However, given the vulnerability of the victim and Schafer’s position of power or trust over the victim, the state planned to seek a prison sentence through enhancement factors after trial, the release states.

Ultimately, through plea negotiations, Schafer stipulated to an 18-month prison sentence with an agreement that Bachart would decide whether the prison sentence would be served immediately or held in abeyance while Schafer was supervised locally in the community.

At the sentencing hearing, Wallace advocated for Schafer to be sentenced to an upfront 18-month prison sentence given the role Schafer’s employment played in her crimes and the particular vulnerability of the victim. Schafer’s defense attorney argued that Schafer should be placed on probation given the viable treatment options in the community.

“You never know who is capable of doing this;

it can be anybody. Some people are put in positions with greater access to children, and you used your position, the access you had to this child, and his vulnerability to sexually abuse him — the aggravating factors are significant,” Bachart said prior to sentencing Schafer.

Schafer was taken into custody and began serving her sentence June 24. She also will be required to register as a sex offender, complete an alcohol and drug treatment program, and pay a \$8,500 fine.

Wallace prosecuted the case.

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Major remodeling project complete



On June 20, dozens of community members and the Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce celebrated the completion of a major remodel of the Abby's Legendary Pizza parlor on Highway 101 in Newport. The parlor has been family owned and operated by Abby's since 1977. The remodel includes a wall of historic Newport images, a new Oregon coast mural and an expanded game room. Abby's in Newport is staying open late this summer on Friday and Saturday evenings until 11 p.m. (Courtesy photo)

DAISY Nurse, Team Awards presented at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital

During the recent DAISY Award ceremony at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital, two awards were presented — one to an extraordinary nurse and another to a team of nurses. The recognition to all five registered nurses is the result of exceptional care given during an obstetrics emergency last year.

The 2025 DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses was presented to Emma Thompson, RN, who works in the hospital's birthing unit.

Thompson recognized that a patient in recovery from a scheduled and uneventful Cesarean section needed immediate care. She was the lead nurse throughout the situation and remained at the patient's side to offer reassurance, support and comfort. She spent extra time with the patient and the family, reviewing the situation, answering questions and ensuring that the patient and her family were well cared for, both physically and mentally.

The nomination stated: "I was truly in awe of how Emma and the team exemplified the core values of nursing. Throughout the emergency,



Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital's DAISY Award recipients are (from left) Jim Johnston, Emma Thompson, Scott Christianson, Ana Castellanos-Villanueva and Marci Violette. (Courtesy photo)

Emma remained composed, acted swiftly and worked seamlessly with the team. Her dedication and professionalism ensured that our patient could ultimately hug her kids again — a beautiful outcome

that speaks volumes about her commitment to patient care. She is truly amazing to work with. Her support and teamwork transformed a challenging situation into one that we could manage effectively and

with confidence. Together, they handled it like rock stars."

The 2025 DAISY Team Award was given to Marci Violette, Ana Castellanos-Villanueva, Jim Johnston and Scott Christianson. These four

registered nurses, who work in three different hospital units, were individually praised for their calm, compassionate and effective professionalism during a stressful situation.

As DAISY Award winners, these nurses each received a DAISY pin, award certificate and a hand-carved stone sculpture entitled "A Healer's Touch." Along with the public recognition, DAISY award winners receive financial discounts for nursing certification training, reduced tuition for continued education, conference scholarship opportunities and are eligible for the national DAISY Award.

The DAISY Foundation was established by the family of J. Patrick Barnes, who died at age 33 from an autoimmune disease. DAISY is an acronym for Diseases Attacking the Immune System. The foundation's mission is to express gratitude and recognize nurses for the extraordinary compassion and skillful care they provide patients and families. To learn more, visit daisy-foundation.org. To nominate a Samaritan nurse, go to sam-health.org/DAISY

FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Retirement travel: five steps to plan and save

Last year, we hosted our first company cruise: a 10-day Mediterranean trip with a great group. It was an unforgettable trip. But one sentiment that came up again and again was: This trip reminded me how much I enjoy traveling and how easily it is to let everyday life push it aside.

Many people feel drawn to travel in retirement but hesitate to act. There are always reasons to wait, but these are the years you've earned to do what matters most to you. Travel doesn't have to be extravagant, but it does need to be intentional. Here are five

ways to plan and keep it a priority.

1. CLARIFY YOUR VISION

What kind of travel excites you? International trips? RV life? More weekend getaways? Clarifying what you want — and why — brings focus. Write down your top destinations and experiences. This gives form to ideas that might otherwise stay vague.

2. INCLUDE TRAVEL IN YOUR BUDGET

Travel can become a recurring cost in retirement. That's why it should be part of your financial plan. Work with an advisor to estimate what your preferred trips might cost and how often you want to go. This helps you build travel into your income strategy.



Julia Carlson

Some retirees create a separate travel fund. This makes it easier to track spending and enjoy trips without second-guessing.

3. PRIORITIZE BY TIMING, HEALTH, AND COST

Retirement unfolds in phases. Early retirement often brings more energy and flexibility. Later, you may value comfort and ease.

Think of travel in stages. Early on, tackle the trips that require more stamina like international travel, hiking, or longer itineraries. Later, focus on what feels sustainable in terms of health and finances.

4. SAVE STRATEGICALLY

If you haven't retired yet, start setting aside money now. Small, consistent contributions to a dedicated savings account

can grow into a travel fund. If you're already retired, consider reallocating some discretionary spending toward travel.

Credit card points or miles can also help reduce costs. Look into travel rewards cards but use them wisely and avoid interest by paying off the balance each month.

5. BE FLEXIBLE AND LOOK FOR VALUE

Retirees often have more control over their schedules, which gives you a leg up on finding deals. Travel during off seasons or mid-week to save on flights and lodging. Check for senior discounts, loyalty programs, or last-minute deals.

MAKE IT COUNT

Travel in retirement isn't just a reward, it's an opportunity to stay curious, connected, and engaged. With clear goals

and smart planning, your travel dreams can be part of a lasting lifestyle, not just a one-time splurge.

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Newport Symphony presents free Fourth of July concert

Join the Newport Symphony Orchestra for its annual free Fourth of July community concert, which will take place at 4 p.m. this Friday, July 4, at Newport Middle School, located at 825 NE Seventh St.

This year the symphony is excited to welcome back Oregon's own Miss America, Katie Harman Ebner, who will wow the audience with her singing voice as she brings the great American songbook to life. The Newport Symphony Orchestra will perform music by Gershwin, Ellington, Cohan, Bernstein and more. They will even throw in some Sousa for this patriotic holiday performance, along with an extra surprise or two.

The concert is free — no reservation or tickets required — thanks to generous sponsors. For more information, visit www.newportsymphony.org

The Newport Symphony Orchestra is the only full-season professional orchestra on the Oregon coast, with Music Director Adam Flatt. Its mission is to enhance the quality of life in Oregon's coastal communities with diverse, inspiring performances and engaging educational activities.



Adam Flatt, music director for the Newport Symphony Orchestra, conducts a previous Fourth of July Concert in Newport. This year's free concert will begin at 4 p.m. on July 4 at Newport Middle School. (Courtesy photo)

Coastal Voices present 'Broadway Magic!'



"Broadway Magic!" will feature members of Coastal Voices and guest artists performing songs from hit Broadway musicals. (Courtesy photo)

Coastal Voices (CV), the premier volunteer choir of the central Oregon coast, will be holding its second annual "Broadway Magic!" gala fundraiser on Saturday, July 19, at the Newport Performing Arts Center.

Dr. Paul Caldron, board president, said, "CV has been busy these last three years. We've expanded performance locations, implemented in-school programs and youth internships, and established free family sing-alongs, all to better serve Lincoln County. But

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From Waukesha to Waldport, two writers join forces for special event

Celebrated Wisconsin writer Kathie Giorgio was thrilled to be invited to present at a Newport writing conference back in 2016. When the event was unexpectedly canceled, she was greatly disappointed but decided to head to the Oregon coast anyway.

While there, she reached out to the co-founder of the Oregon coast chapter of Willamette Writers and area poet, musician and memoirist Sue Fagalde Lick, who had been reading Giorgio's books in preparation for the event and posting positively on Goodreads. Their conversation over lunch would lead to an enduring writerly friendship. Now at last, the two writers will share the stage for the special reading event "From Waukesha to Waldport" in Waldport today (Wednesday, July 2), at Café Chill.

Giorgio fell in love with the Oregon coast while visiting the area on a writing retreat more than 10 years ago. She makes it a practice to return every year to the place she credits with the power to heal and inspire. Since that first visit, she has longed to do a reading in the place she considers her home away from home. When Lick suggested a joint reading event during her visit this year, Giorgio was delighted to team up.

The evening will include

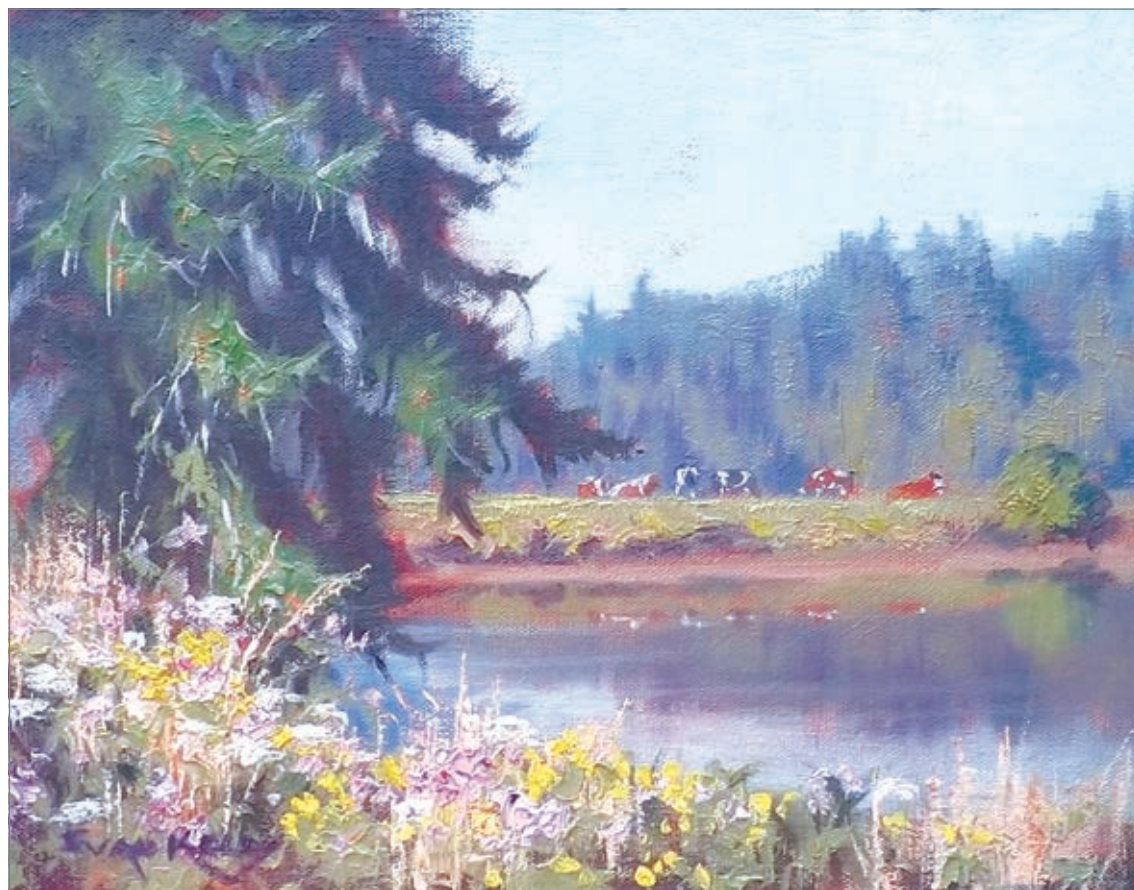
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Art sparks in Toledo during First Weekend

Summer weather is here, and the streets of Toledo are filled with the colors of the season. From the flower baskets lining the sidewalks to the vibrant murals dotting the structures of Main Street and metal sculpture works throughout the town, art is everywhere you look in the industrial mill town.

Every month, Toledo takes a weekend to celebrate their arts community and invite the public to join in. First Weekend is a monthly opportunity for the public to connect with their local artisans and see what's new. July's First Weekend will be held this Saturday and Sunday.

Now on display at the Yaquina River Museum of Art is the "Summer Selection" series, works chosen from the museum's permanent collection that capture the spirit of long summer days and dazzling sunsets in the coastal region.



"Summer Time River Banks," by Toledo artist Ivan Kelly, will be on display during First Weekend. (Courtesy photo)

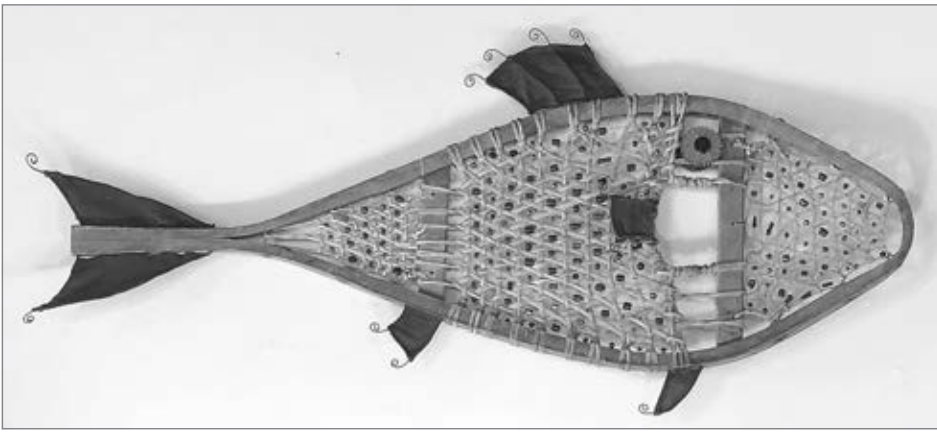
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Assemblage art by Janet Runger, along with the works of a variety of other artists, can be seen at Crow's Nest Gallery & Studio on Toledo's Main Street. (Courtesy photo)

WEEKEND

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John Hewitt's "Sunset Near the Oregon Coast" is an expansive watercolor depicting the drama of the ever-changing cloud formations and striking colors of the sky against an Oregon farmscape. Hewitt lived in Toledo with his family for three years and was a close personal friend with museum founder Michael Gibbons. At the time, his artistic career was secondary to his profession in the medical field as an emergency room doctor. Now, post-retirement, Hewitt lives in Fort Bragg, California, where he pursues his artistry full time as a plein air painter.

See the works currently on display in the "Summer Selection" series First Weekend at the Yaquina River Museum of Art located at 151 NE Alder St., from noon to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. For more information, visit yaquinarivermuseumofart.com

Across the street at Michael Gibbons' Signature Gallery there

will be a special spotlight on "Laguna Gold," a warm seascape by the late regional artist that makes the viewer want to wade out into the crystal blue water. Although known for his works in the Pacific Northwest, Gibbons had strong connections with many plein air groups in California, including the Laguna Plein Air Painters Association in which he was a signature artist. "Laguna Gold" was painted in 2000 for the Laguna Plein Air Invitational. See "Laguna Gold" and more plein air works by Gibbons from noon to 4 p.m. both days. Michael Gibbons' Signature Gallery is located at 140 NE Alder St.

Over on Graham Street, Ivan Kelly's Studio & Gallery will be welcoming visitors to view the artist's landscape, big game, and maritime works. Included in the studio space is "Summer Time River Banks," a depiction of grazing cattle on the far bank of the Yaquina River as wildflowers overrun the foreground on a hot

afternoon. Kelly's work has shown in multiple juried exhibitions, and he has been a signature member of the American Society of Marine Artists since 2000. See more artwork at IvanKelly.com The gallery, at 207 E Graham St., will be open Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

On Main Street, Crow's Nest Gallery & Studio will feature the works of multiple artists. The gallery space, run by assemblage artist Janet Runger, always features new and exciting works for viewers to see. Also shown in the gallery are the works of Alice Haga, fused glass; Paula Teplitz, sculptural jellyfish mobiles; Jeff Gibford, digitally manipulated photographs; Veta Bakhtina, oil paintings; Sylvia Hosie, wildlife photography; Val Bolen, ceramics and glass mosaics; Tish Epperson, watercolors; and Susan Jones, woven fiber jellyfish.

Crow's Nest Gallery & Studio is located at 305 N Main Street. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Family Fun Festival in Lincoln City

St. Augustine Church, located at 1139 NW Highway 101 in Lincoln City, is holding a Family Fun Festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday, July 5.

Enjoy amazing off-the grill hamburgers, hot dogs and Cajun Corn, and a delicious authentic Mexican Plate with all the trimmings. There will also be

home-baked pies and pastries, fresh produce, gorgeous potted plants, and Christmas in July.

The event will include fun games for the kids and adults, including the favorite Cornhole Toss. There will be popcorn and shaved ice, raffle prizes and more. All are welcome.

WRITERS

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readings by Giorgio and Lick, who will each share a sampling of their work. Prior to the reading, light dinner fare will be available for purchase, including salads, wraps and soup.

The reading is free and open to the public. Both writers will have their books available for purchase.

Café Chill is located at 540 Northeast Commercial St. in Waldport (541-819-5041). The pop-up dinner begins at 5:30 p.m., and the reading starts at 6:30 p.m.

For more information on this event visit www.cafe-chill.com

About the authors
Kathie Giorgio is the

author of eight novels, two story collections, an essay collection, and four poetry books. Awards include Pushcart Prize nominations in fiction and poetry, the Outstanding Achievement Award from the Wisconsin Library Association (The Home for Wayward Clocks), and the Pencraft Award for Literary Excellence (In Grace's Time and If You Tame Me). Her short fiction and poetry have been published in numerous literary journals, incorporated in art exhibits and performed on stage by Stories on Stage in Boulder, Colorado. She is the founder and director of AllWriters' Workshop and Workplace, a creative writing studio based in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Her newest poetry collection Let Me Tell You; Let

Me Sing! will be released August 2026.

Sue Fagalde Lick has published three poetry chapbooks, Gravel Road Ahead (Finishing Line Press), The Widow at the Piano (The Poetry Box), and Blue Chip Stamp Guitar (The Poetry Box), and a full-length collection, Dining Al Fresco with My Dog (Moonpath Press). Her most recent nonfiction release is No Way Out of This: Loving a Partner with Alzheimer's (She Writes Press). She is also the author of three "Beaver Creek" novels set near her home on the Oregon coast. Her current obsession is her Substack, "Can I Do It Alone?" (<https://suelick.substack.com>). When not writing, she sings and plays piano, guitar, and mandolin.

VOICES

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as a nonprofit, we need community support to continue this mission."

Following last year's success, this black-tie-optional event will focus on works by the incomparable Richard Rodgers who, with writing partners Lorenz Hart and Oscar

Hammerstein, wrote songs for iconic musicals such as "Carousel," "The King and I," "Oklahoma," "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific," and many more.

All admission levels include a pre-show reception and raffle. Extra benefits are available with special packages, including having a person's name mentioned

in a song. Tickets are \$50-\$100 and may be purchased through the PAC. Returning event sponsors include Peter and Patty Benjamin, Newport Pawn Shop, and Oceana Natural Foods. Additional sponsorship are available. For more information or for a link to purchase tickets online, visit www.coastal-voices.org

Calendar of EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

LINCOLN CITY CRIBBAGE CLUB

The Lincoln City Cribbage Club meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday at Pioneer Joe Coffee Co. in the Marketplace at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. \$9 entry, six games. Forget the rest, come play with the best. Info: Jack Shumate, 541-574-7668.

LIVE MUSIC BY BOX AND BUCKET

Box and Bucket, featuring renowned Nashville guitarist Porter McCleister and electric washtub bass player Barbara LePine, performs from 5:30 p.m. to close every Wednesday at Luna Sea Fish House, 10111 Pacific Coast Highway 101, Seal Rock. Info: www.lunaseafishhouse.com

TRIVIA NIGHT

Enjoy Trivia Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. Free. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed.

MIKE TOLLE PERFORMS ON ACOUSTIC GUITAR

Mike Tolle performs on acoustic guitar from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

TOLEDO WATERFRONT MARKET

Find craft vendors, fresh produce and a food court at the weekly Toledo Waterfront Market. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 311 NE First St.

YACHATS BIG BAND

Join the Yachats Big Band from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101 N. The band plays dances featuring big band classics on the first Thursday of every month. Admission is \$5 for adults, free for children under 12.

FIREWORKS IN WALDPOR

Fireworks will be launched over Alsea Bay in Waldport, beginning at 10 p.m. Plenty of great viewing areas along Highway 101, including the Bayshore area, Alsea Bay Bridge Visitor Center & Museum, and Keady Wayside.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

'POSTCARDS TO THE FUTURE'

See over 100 postcards with messages to the future in a community art exhibition called "Postcards to the Future." Add your own - there will be (limited) space for postcard-making on site. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Gazebo at Don and Ann Davis Park, 840 W Olive St. Newport. Info: coastalartsguild@gmail.com

LA DE DA PARADE IN YACHATS

Enjoy the annual La De Da Parade in Yachats. Noon. Watch from anywhere along Ocean View Drive between West Seventh Street and Beach Avenue, or from the state park lawn at the west end of Second Street.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST IN GLENEDEN BEACH

Fuel up for the day at the Gleneden Beach Community Club's Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. On the menu is all-you-can-eat pancakes; eggs, sausage or ham, orange juice and hot beverages. Free patriotic bracelets (while quantities last). \$10 for adults, \$6 for kids ages 6-12, and kids under 6 eat free with an adult. 110 Azalea St. Info: glenedenbeach.org.

GLENEDEN BEACH FOURTH OF JULY PARADE

Watch as vintage vehicles, clowns and community groups march down the streets of Gleneden Beach, celebrating the spirit of freedom and patriotism. Begins at 1 p.m.

FREE FOURTH OF JULY CONCERT

The Newport Symphony Orchestra presents its free, Fourth of July Concert at 4 p.m. at Newport Middle School, 825 NE Seventh St.

FIREWORKS IN YACHATS

A fireworks display will be launched over the mouth of the Yachats River, beginning at sundown.

DRONE LIGHT SHOW IN LINCOLN CITY

The Oregon coast's first Fourth of July drone light show takes place at 10 p.m. over Siletz Bay in Lincoln City with 200 synchronized drones.

NEWPORT FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Newport's fireworks display will be shot over Yaquina Bay, beginning at 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 5

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ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN

The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com

FIRST WEEKEND ART CELEBRATION

On the first weekend of every month, Toledo celebrates its vibrant arts community in a citywide event at local galleries and studios. Noon to 4 p.m. at various locations. For info, visit www.yaquinarivermuseumofart.org

PACIFIC ARTISTS' GALLERY RECEPTION

Pacific Artists' Gallery, 620 NE Highway 101, Lincoln City, invites people to its summer art reception, 5 to 7 p.m. Enjoy demos by jeweler Katt Wamsley and sculptor Bill Hunt, music by acoustic guitarist Dave Waite, and light food and refreshments. Info: 541-557-8000 or pacificartistsalliance@hotmail.com

NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET

The Newport Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. across from Newport City Hall, on the corner of Highway 101 and Angle Street. Learn more at www.newportfarmersmarket.org or find them on Facebook.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

YACHATS FARMERS MARKET

The Yachats Sunday Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday through October at West Fourth Street just off U.S. Highway 101. Produce, plants, meats, cheeses, arts and crafts and more.

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LINCOLN CITY SUNDAY MARKET

Located at Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Get fresh produce, grab a bit to eat, shop for one-of-a-kind treasures. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: www.lincolncityfarmersmarket.org.

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ACOUSTIC FIRST SUNDAYS

The Old Oregon Saloon, 1604 NE Highway 101, Lincoln City, features Acoustic First Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m. Free admission. The Renee Hill Band will perform.

ARGENTINE TANGO

Learn Argentine Tango at Newport Tango's weekly Sunday lesson and practice. 5 to 8 p.m., South Beach Community Center, 3024 SE Ferry Slip Road. Info: www.newportdancetango.com or newportdancetango@gmail.com

COUNTRY MUSIC AT THE PAC

"Brian James Was Here" brings high-energy country and soulful Americana to the Newport Performing Arts Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$33 per person and can be purchased by calling 541-265-2787 or in person at the box office (Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at 777 W Olive St., Newport. Online ticketing is also available (additional fee applies). To learn more, visit www.coastarts.org/events/brian-james

MONDAY, JULY 7

HARLAN RIVERS BAND AT THE DRIFT INN

The Harlan Rivers Band performs at 6:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

SILETZ GRANGE MARKET

The Siletz Valley Grange hosts its Tuesday Market from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the grange, 224 Gaither St. Plant starts, garden products, glassware, pottery, handmade items, baked goods, jams and more.

BARBARA LEE TURRILL AT THE DRIFT INN

Barbara Lee Turrill performs beginning at 6:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

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Artist Terry Persson featured in pedestal show

Terry Persson is being featured in a pedestal show at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery, located at 789 NW Beach Drive in Newport. The show will run through July 11.

Persson is a native Oregonian. She has only lived outside of the state while she was an Army wife and followed her husband, Bruce, to his duty stations. Her daughters, Annie and Trina, were born in Nuremberg, Germany during one of those tours of duty. Her son, Daniel, was born after active duty, in Corvallis. All of her family members were graduates of Newport High

School.

Persson worked many years in Lincoln County with the Siletz Tribe, Head Start, Lincoln County Developmental Disabilities, Oregon Coast Community College, and other part time gigs. Upon retirement, she was able to spend time exploring her creative side. She started a label, R-Earth, making things that are people and Earth friendly.

Working with titles that she gets from habitat, she makes coasters and wall hangings. Using 100 percent cotton, she makes things that are functional in the kitchen and Earth friendly. Her favorite



Artwork by Terry Persson is being featured in pedestal show at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery, located at 789 NW Beach Drive in Newport. (Courtesy photo)

handmade item is her popcorn bags that allow people to save money and reduce waste with a cotton bag that works in the microwave. She also enjoys using the Cozzy Bowl — a great way to keep hot soup in a bowl without burning your hands. Her newest adventure is making decals. Persson enjoys making things that people can enjoy and share while funding her crafting addiction.

The Yaquina Art Association Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day. For more information, call 541-265-5133 or go online at www.yaquinaart.org

Maintaining a moss-free roof takes some effort

By KIM POKORNEY
OSU Extension Service

In the moist Pacific Northwest, moss on roofs is inevitable. The ubiquitous plant clings to shingles, causing damage that can lead to expensive repairs and replacements.

There's nothing to be done about the moisture, but moss also needs shade to grow. The key to keeping it at bay is to trim trees so sunlight filters to the surface of the roof.

"You can clean all you want but to keep moss at bay, the environment needs to change," said Jay Pscheidt, a plant pathologist with Oregon State University Extension Service.

"You've got to let the sun in or it will return."

Mosses are primitive, flowerless plants that number 12,000 species. Chances are it's *Dicranoweisia cirrata* and *Bryum capillare* making a home on your roof. The growth of moss doesn't damage surfaces, said Pscheidt, co-author of the extension publication "The

Care and Maintenance of Wood Shingle and Shake Roofs." The moss traps soil and debris, which retain water and keep the roof wet for a longer period of time. That encourages the growth of fungi and hastens decomposition of wood roofs.

Moss clings to asphalt and metal roofs, as well, but doesn't degrade those materials. However, moss will lift the shingles, allowing water through to damage underlying materials. No matter what it's made of, roofs should be kept clean.

Although many people love moss, keeping it off the roof is essential for the roof's longevity. Also, remove it from areas like decks and steps where people may slip and fall. If you're one of those who like moss, let it grow in garden areas where it can be enjoyed without the danger of injury.

Before applying anything to kill the moss, clean the roof. If you're experienced with a pressure washer, use that to clean. If not,

let a professional do it. Improper pressure washing can ruin your roof. Instead of a pressure washer, use a long-handled scrub brush. Once clean, apply one of the following solutions with a pump-style sprayer:

Zinc sulfate (monohydrate): Mix 3 pounds of powder in 9 gallons of water. This amount will treat 600 to 1,000 square feet of roof using a pump sprayer, depending on the wood's condition. In areas of heavy growth or where conditions favor moss growth, use a solution of 1 pound of powder mixed in 3 gallons of water to treat 200 square feet. Don't use this treatment if you have copper gutters, downspouts or flashing; zinc sulfate corrodes copper.

Potassium salts of fatty acids: These soap-based biodegradable products kill moss by penetrating the cell walls and changing the membranes so that the cells leak and the moss dies. The product is noncorrosive and poses minimal risk to humans and animals.



Moss on roofs in the Pacific Northwest is inevitable, but left untreated, it can cause damage that can lead to expensive repairs and replacements. (Courtesy photo)

With both chemicals, avoid over spraying on adjacent plants, which will burn, and rinse any plants that are accidentally treated. Thoroughly rinse any tools or equipment used to apply these products.

Don't attempt this chore if you're unsure of your abilities. If you decide to go for it, take precautions:

- Wear shoes with good traction that will

grip the roof.

- Put your ladder on stable ground and have it extend 3 feet above the roof line. Secure the top to the roof when possible.

- Use a bucket and rope to transport tools and other items to the roof; don't carry them up the ladder.

- Use safety belts and lines when the roof pitch is more than 23 degrees, you are working closer

than 6 feet to the edge, or the eaves are more than 16 feet from the ground.

- Pay attention to the safety precautions on the labels of the products you use.

For those homeowners looking to get rid of moss in a lawn, check out the article, "If you mind moss, get on board with preventative measures" (<https://tinyurl.com/you-mind-moss>).

Summer with the Stars: celestial events for all ages

This summer, Newport Parks and Recreation is partnering with Jeremy Likness, local astrophotographer and host of the weekly SkyWatch segment on KYAQ, to invite community members and visitors to look to the skies for a trio of celestial events that blend science, art, and the great outdoors. From family-friendly stargazing to a hands-on astrophotography adventure in one of Oregon's darkest skies, these events promise unforgettable summer nights under the stars.

The first event will be a Star Party at Frank Wade Park on the ballfield on July 25, starting at 9 p.m. You may be surprised to discover how much is actually visible within Newport's city limits — from stars, galaxies and clusters, to planets and

nebulae.

Likness will host a variety of equipment options and use techniques he will explain such as "live stacking" to bring deep space down to earth. He'll include tips, facts, and fun games. The session will be projected onto a screen so anyone can see and participate. Find lunar landing locations on the surface of the moon, see Jupiter's stripes, or get a close-up view of a distant star if there are clear skies. This free, family-friendly event is perfect for curious minds of all ages. Bring a blanket, a chair, and your sense of wonder! No registration is required and keep an eye on Newport Parks and Recreation Facebook event page to see updates, as this event is weather dependent.

On Aug. 16, from 8

to 10 p.m., there will be an Astrophotography Workshop at the recreation center. Learn the art and science of capturing the night sky. Likness will show you how to make the most of your camera after dark. Bring your own camera (phone cameras capable of night-time photography are fine). The first hour of the workshop will be at the recreation center and will be instructional. For the second hour, the group

will meet on a local dark sky site for hands-on time under the night skies. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$14.50, or \$12.50 for Newport residents. Register at the Recreation Center or by calling 541-265-7783.

On Aug. 23-24, there will be a Central Oregon Astrophotography Trip. The cost is \$275, based on double occupancy. Venture beyond the city lights on an overnight astrophotography trip to

one of Central Oregon's renowned dark sky locations. This immersive experience includes transportation, hotel room, expert guidance with Likness, and some other fun additions in one of the most pristine night-sky environments in the Pacific Northwest. Limited space is available, and registration is open now. Register at the recreation center or by calling 541-265-7783. Email j.remillard@

newportoregon.gov with questions.

"We're excited to offer these unique experiences that blend recreation, science education, and the beauty of Oregon's night skies," said Jenni Remillard, recreation program specialist. "Whether you're a budding astronomer, a photography enthusiast, or simply looking for a magical evening with your family, there's something here for everyone."

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accounts receivable & payable, customer service, and be somewhat familiar with fire and medical terminology. Interacting with the District's accountant and bookkeeper in a timely manner are critical components of this position. This position also functions as the recording secretary for the Board of Directors at their monthly meetings. This is a part-time position, generally 8 hours a week or less. For a full job description and application visit our website www.siletzfire.com or contact the District Office at 541-444-2043. The Siletz Valley Fire District is an equal opportunity employer.

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12th, 2025. Anticipated Notice to Proceed date is August 17th, 2025. Bid documents may be obtained from the County's web site at https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/966/Bids-RFPs. PLEASE NOTE: Only those bidders who request to be added to the County's Plan Holders list will be directly notified of addendums or clarifications that may be issued. Addendums and clarifications will be posted to the County's web site at https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/966/Bids-RFPs. It is the Bidders sole responsibility to incorporate all addendums into the final submitted bid. Signed copies of the addendums and clarifications must be attached to the bid submitted at the time of bid opening. Failure to include all posted addendums or clarifications will be cause to reject the bid. Bids must be received at Lincoln County Pub-

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lic Works, 880 NE 7th Street, Newport, Oregon 97365, by bid closing 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 10th, 2025. Mailing address: 880 NE 7TH STREET, NEWPORT, OREGON 97365. Submit bids in a sealed envelope marked: "2025 - N.E. PARK LANE ROAD PAVING " Bid Form - Bid Closing July 10th, 2025 at 2:00 p.m." Pursuant to ORS 279C.370 bidders are required to disclose information about certain first-tier subcontractors, either in the bid submission envelope or within two (2) working hours after bid closing. The bidder must comply as applicable with ORS 279C.800 through ORS 279C.870 or 40 USC 276a. Each bidder must complete the Residency Statement included in the Bid Form. Bidders shall be currently registered with the Construction Contractors Board (CCB), holding the proper registration for the work

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OPEN HOUSE:
SAT. 6/28 - 11AM TO 4PM
1389 NE Old River Rd, Siletz
Gorgeous River-Front Home w/Glass Blowing Shop/Business

NEW LISTINGS:
\$425,000 - 1223 SW Abbey St, Newport
Million-Dollar Views - Renovated 1-Bed/1-Bath
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205 E. Olive Street
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NEW LISTING

Perched on nearly half an acre of Oceanfront land, this Newport gem offers stunning Pacific views, 2 beds, 2 baths, an office, hardwood floors, and a brick fireplace. The private primary suite includes a deck and walk-in closet. With a full basement, garage, stair lift, and beach access nearby, this solid home is clean, peaceful, and full of potential.
25-1374 1,200,000

NEW LISTING

Bright & Versatile 2BD/2BA manufactured home offers 1225sf w/2024 roof, covered porch & 2 finished studio builds (ea. 200+sf), vinyl windows, laminate wood flooring, & plenty of natural light. Carport has been converted into a garage. Fully fenced yard, apple & pear trees, doggy doors, & gardening shed. One block to beach access.
25-1368 \$149,500

NEW LISTING

2BD, 2 BA Designed for Comfort & Privacy. Large primary suite opens to spacious composite deck w/distant ocean views. Living room is flooded w/natural light from wraparound windows. Mano-Block plumbing system provides efficiency, along w/outside hot water access. A separate laundry house completes this comfortable home.
25-1338 \$639,000

NEW LISTING

This Agate Beach area of Newport home offers easy access to schools, shopping, dining, and entertainment. Inside you'll find 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a spacious kit. w/great natural light. There is a nice living area upstairs and a den in the lower area. Features include newer roof, new windows and abundant outdoor entertainment space.
25-1363 \$495,000

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contemplated herein, at the time of submittal. All Subcontractors participating in the project shall be similarly registered with the CCB at the time they propose to engage in subcontract work. The CCB registration requirements apply to all public works contracts unless superseded by federal law. Bids will be opened and publicly read at Lincoln County Public Works, 880 NE 7th Street, Newport, Oregon 97365 at 2:00 p.m. on July 10th, 2025. The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any bid not in conformity with the bid requirements or the right to reject all bids if it is in the best interest of Lincoln County, JY2

LCL25-0321 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Administration of the PAT & MARCIAL SEIBEL JOINT TRUST, dated October 16, 2008, restated on March 5, 2013, first amended on September 20, 2016, second amended on November 5, 2019, third amended on February 17, 2023, and fourth amended on January 17, 2024. PATRICK DONALD SEIBEL, Deceased Settlor. Case No. 25PB05637 NOTICE TO DETERMINE THE CLAIMS OF CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patrick Donald Seibel, Settlor of the Pat & Marcia Seibel Joint Trust, dated October 16, 2008, as restated and amended, who was predeceased by Marcia Seibel, died on April 14, 2025, and that his Seibel is the Successor Trustee. All persons having claims against eh trust estate, Lincoln County Case No. 25PB05637, are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Successor Trustee at 4433 Kalmia St., Springfield, OR 97478, within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. DATED AND PUBLISHED ON: July 2, 2025. /s/ Traci P. McDowall, Lawyer for Successor Trustee. SUCCESSION TRUSTEE: Kris Seibel, 4433 Kalmia St., Springfield, OR 97478, (541) 206-8572. LAWYER FOR SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE: Traci P. McDowall, OSB #184063, PO Box 1987, 380 SW 2nd St., Newport, OR 97365, T: (541) 272-5500, F: (541) 265-7633, traci@yaquinalaw.com

LCL25-0321 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mara R. Clark has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Keith Alan Gardenhire, deceased, Lincoln County Circuit Court Case #25PB04411 All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months from the date of publication of this Notice to the Personal Representative at Danielle M. Myers, Esq., Attorney at Law, LLC, PO Box 173, Brownsville, OR 97327, or they may be barred. Any person whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or from the Personal Representative's attorney. DATED and published: July 2, 2025. /s/ Mara R. Clark, Personal Representative. Publication Date: July 2, 2025.

LCL25-0318 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID EDWARD PETERSON, Deceased, Case No. 25PB05054 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that David Allen Peterson has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at PO Box 2051, Waldport, OR 97394, within four months after the date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative. Traci P. McDowall, PO Box 1987, Newport, OR 97365. DATED AND PUBLISHED ON: July 2, 2025. /s/ Traci P. McDowall, Lawyer for Personal Representative. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: David Allen Peterson, PO Box 2051, Waldport, OR 97394, (541) 272-7073. LAWYER FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Traci P. McDowall, OSB #184063, PO Box 1987, 380 SW 2nd St., Newport, OR 97365, T: (541) 272-5500, F: (541) 265-7633, traci@yaquinalaw.com

LCL25-0311 NEWPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE The Newport Police Department has in its physical possession the unclaimed personal property described below. If you have ownership interest in any unclaimed property, you must file a claim with the Newport Police Department within 30 days from the date of publication of this notice, or you will lose your interest in that property. 1987 TAN TERRY MANOR FLEETWOOD TRAILER VIN 1EA1W2823H2436039, GMC BROWN & GOLD MOTORHOME VIN TZE165V100112, 1987 ELITE BUMPER PULL TRAILER VIN 1K322BN19HB288019, 1976 WHITE & GREEN PROWLER TRAILER OR LICENSE R981400, TAN KOMFORT BUMPER PULL TRAILER NO PLATES NO VIN, OPEN FLAT BED UTILITY TRAILER, ITASCA WINE WAGO MOTORHOME VIN 3FCLF53G0SJA08327 People of Interest: MATTHEW LAFOON, CHRISTIAN LOCKHART, DEAN BATTERSBY, ELIZABETH JEANNE MILLER, MAD WINES, MARCUS

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GOODFELLOW, DANIELLE MARZULLI, GARRISON, JAMES GAGNON, JOLEE WILLIAMSON, JON, OREGON TRUCKS AND RVS LLC Newport Police Department 169 SW Coast Hwy Newport, Oregon 97365. 541-574-3348.

LCL25-0310 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #25-0536 On July 24, 2025, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 W Olive St, Room 203, in the City of Newport, Oregon, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 482 South Highway 101, Depoe Bay, Oregon, 97341. The court case number is 15CV22771. KEITH MARTIN & BURLEWOOD an Oregon Limited Liability Company, plaintiff(s) vs. WILLIAM H. HUNT, individually and doing business as Kelp Forest Gallery and KELP FOREST STUDIOS, LLC, a single member owned Oregon Limited Liability Company, defendant. This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand. For more details go to http://www.oregon-sheriffsales.org/county/lincoln/

LCL25-0316 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 180697 APN: R273190 Reference is made to that certain deed made by Tammie Weigsmann and Stuart McWilliams, as Tenants by the Entirety as Grantor to Western Title & Escrow Company, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, as designated nominee for LPMC, LLC dba Landmark Professional Mortgage Company as Beneficiary, dated 03/23/2022, recorded 03/25/2022, in the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2022-03184 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: Parcel #1, Partical Plat 21-1996, recorded April 10, 1996, Partition Plat Records of Lincoln County, Oregon Commonly known as: 215 N Deer Dr, Otis, OR 97368 The current beneficiary is Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC pursuant to assignment of deed of trust, dated on 01/10/2025 as Inst No. 2025-00181 in the records of Lincoln, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to: Make the monthly payments commencing with the payment due on 09/01/2024 and continuing each month until this trust deed is reinstated or goes to trustee's sale; plus a late charge on each installment not paid within fifteen days following the payment due date; trustee's fees and other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure and any further breach of any term or condition contained in subject note and deed of trust. 1. By the reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: Principal balance of: \$332,695.72; 2. Interest through 06/16/2025 in the amount of: \$13,351.54 3. Last FHA PMI Premium in the amount of: \$217.80 4. County Recording Fee in the amount of: \$104.00 5. 3PTY Recon Rel Fee in the amount of: \$25.00 6. Corporate Advances in the amount of: \$3,060.64 7. Escrow Advances in the amount of: \$5,415.47 8. Together with the interest thereon at the rate 4.6250000% per annum until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. The principal sum of \$332,695.72 together with the interest thereon at the rate 4.6250000% per annum from 08/01/2024 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on 10/28/2025 at the hour of 1:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front entrance of the Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street Newport 97365, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured (and the trust deed and the expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee). Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes; has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale. In construing this, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the successor in interest to the

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grantor as well as any other person owing obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the trustee's deed has been issued by Prime Recon LLC. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS The property in which you are living is in foreclosure. A foreclosure sale is scheduled for 10/28/2025 (date). The date of this sale may be postponed. Unless the lender that is foreclosing on this property is paid before the sale date, the foreclosure will go through and someone new will own this property. After the sale, the new owner is required to provide you with contact information and notice that the sale took place. The following information applies to you only if you are a bona fide tenant occupying and renting this property as a residential dwelling under a legitimate rental agreement. The information does not apply to you if you own this property or if you are not a bona fide residential tenant. If the foreclosure sale goes through, the new owner will have the right to require you to move out. Before the new owner can require you to move, the new owner must provide you with written notice that specifies the date by which you must move out. If you do not leave before the move-out date, the new owner can have the sheriff remove you from the property after a court hearing. You will receive notice of the court hearing. PROTECTION FROM EVICTION IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS PROPERTY AS A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO

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CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR: 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE, IF YOU HAVE A FIXED TERM LEASE; OR AT LEAST 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE, IF YOU HAVE A MONTH-TO-MONTH OR WEEK-TO-WEEK RENTAL AGREEMENT. If the new owner wants to move in and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 30 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 30 days left. You must be provided with at least 30 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before you can be required to move. A bona fide tenant is a residential tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement: Is the result of an arm's-length transaction; Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY BETWEEN NOW AND THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD OR UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP

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PROOF OF ANY PAYMENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT YOU may apply your security deposit and any rent you paid in advance against the current rent you owe your landlord as provided in ORS 90.367. To do this, you must notify your landlord in writing that you want to subtract the amount of your security deposit or prepaid rent from your rent payment. You may do this only for the rent you owe your current landlord. If you do this, you must do so before the foreclosure sale. The business or individual who buys this property at the foreclosure sale is not responsible to you for any deposit or prepaid rent you paid to your landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you to stay as a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 30 or 60 days. After the sale, you should receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact information. You should contact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agreement with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale that you must move out, the new owner becomes your new landlord and must maintain the property. Otherwise: You do not owe rent; The new owner is not your landlord and is not responsible for maintaining the property on your behalf; and You must

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move out by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you. The new owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agreement to leave the premises in less than 30 or 60 days. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any decisions regarding your tenancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR DWELLING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this notice. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. Information about whom to contact for free legal assistance is included with this notice. OREGON STATE BAR, 16037 S.W. Upper Boones Ferry Road, Tigard Oregon 97224, Phone (503) 620-0222, Toll-free 1-800-452-8260 Website: http://www.oregonlawhelp.org NOTICE TO VETERANS If the recipient of this notice is a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a service officer appointed for the

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county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves the area where you live may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act requires that we state the following: this is an attempt to collect, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. This letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Dated: 06/17/2025 Prime Recon LLC By: Devin Ormonde, Assistant Vice President Prime Recon LLC 27368 Via Industria, Ste 201 Temecula, CA 92590 Phone number for the Trustee: (888) 725-4142 A-4846077 06/25/2025, 07/02/2025, 07/09/2025, 07/16/2025

LCL25-0400 THE FOLLOWING UNIT WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Starting 7/15/2025 at 9:00am, Ending 7/22/2025 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Trux Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com. Unit#LD07 Heather Young

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LCL25-0401 FORECLOSURE SALE AT THE STORAGE PLACE/SOUTH BEACH MINI STORAGE, 4822 S Coast Hwy South Beach OR 97366. Start-

Super Crossword

NEW ORDER OF BIRDS

- ACROSS**
- 1 They're filled at filling stations
- 9 Causes of some winter roof leaks
- 16 Two or three
- 20 Its capital is Springfield
- 21 Good time to shop and save
- 22 1977 hit for Electric Light Orchestra
- 23 Bird hanging around power-generating structures?
- 25 Bottom-of-the-barrel bit
- 26 "Grace and Frankie" co-star Lily
- 27 Me, in Marne
- 28 Take a chair
- 29 Spike for a rock climber
- 30 Icky food
- 33 Bird with a pronounced lower back?
- 36 Elite police unit
- 41 35mm camera type
- 42 Holy Week follower
- 43 Bird with an affliction?
- 48 Lead-in to lateral
- 49 It flows through Köln
- 50 Rocker
- 51 "Ammonium" has three
- 52 Single's first half
- 54 Response to "You weren't!"
- 55 Jazz great
- 58 Give a bird a monetary reward?
- 60 "God Love Us" rapper
- 61 Pecans and cashews
- 64 Eggs
- 65 Slow-moving reptile with a bird on its back?
- 73 Aussie critter
- 74 Outer surface
- 75 911 VIP
- 76 Waterway full of birds?
- 82 Billfold bills
- 83 Employee welfare agcy.
- 84 Daisy type
- 85 Daisy of "Li'l Abner"
- 86 Pull along
- 88 Old paper sections
- 89 Bub
- 90 Share employment hours with a bird?
- 95 Actress
- Clarke or Fox
- 98 Boating blade
- 99 "Are we out of danger?"
- 100 Bird starring in "The Birds"?
- 104 Wise — owl
- 105 Novelist Loos
- 106 Two times LI
- 107 Neighbor of Okla.
- 109 "You did not just say that!"
- 115 Will of "The Waltons"
- 116 Jacket with bird hues?
- 120 Coastal eagle
- 121 100% correct
- 122 Overpraises
- 123 Old booming jets, in brief
- 124 Catholic prayer books
- 125 Pre-release software trial
- DOWN**
- 1 Opposer
- 2 One who's hardly saintly
- 3 Tool set, e.g.
- 4 Guyana-to-Bolivia dir.
- 5 "Money — object"
- 6 Escalade
- 7 Carmaker
- 8 Wood for dartboards
- 9 Zodiac belief in God
- 10 Impromptu south of Sicily
- 11 — admin
- 12 Extra installations
- 13 Courage in adversity
- 14 Big surprise
- 15 Like the operas "Parsifal" and "Lohengrin"
- 16 Wee devil
- 17 Free TV ad
- 18 Thai tongue
- 19 Texter's "Yowza!"
- 20 Website ID
- 21 Family mem.
- 22 Run very fast
- 23 Guitarist's pedal effect
- 24 Resting
- 25 That's partner
- 26 Skinny
- 27 Cash drawer
- 28 Tabriz native
- 29 Stephen of "Utopia"
- 30 Actress
- 31 Irving
- 32 Suffix with cartoon
- 33 Break off
- 34 — -Tass
- 35 Slip-up
- 36 Allow to
- 37 Zodiac feline
- 38 H.S. junior's hurdle
- 39 Hostess snack cakes
- 40 — degree or another
- 41 Consumer
- 42 Neighbor of Okla.
- 43 Helen of — food carton
- 44 "Dr." of rap
- 45 It's in bronze
- 46 Greek goddess of the hearth
- 47 Doug who is married to Kamala Harris
- 48 Just one bite
- 49 Websites' "front covers"
- 50 Ones taking a close look
- 51 Awardee, say
- 52 Texter's "I think ..."
- 53 Alternate wd. spelling
- 54 "A mouse!"
- 55 Circus cries
- 56 Feeling gratitude
- 57 Not 'neath
- 58 Post-Q string
- 59 Baby's cry
- 60 "Little piggy"
- 61 — for Evidence" (Sue Grafton novel)
- 62 "Hugo" star
- 63 Butterfield
- 64 Relative of a wood engraving
- 65 Petrol units
- 66 "Give — rest"
- 67 Gut bacterium
- 68 Radio knobs
- 69 Celebrity photographer
- 70 Herb
- 71 Even a hint of
- 72 Spy Aldrich
- 73 Spanish greeting
- 74 Shutter piece
- 75 Short letter
- 76 God of war
- 77 "You ... over there ..."
- 78 Engine wheel
- 79 Slinger Rita
- 80 Slap cuffs on
- 81 Fruity quaff

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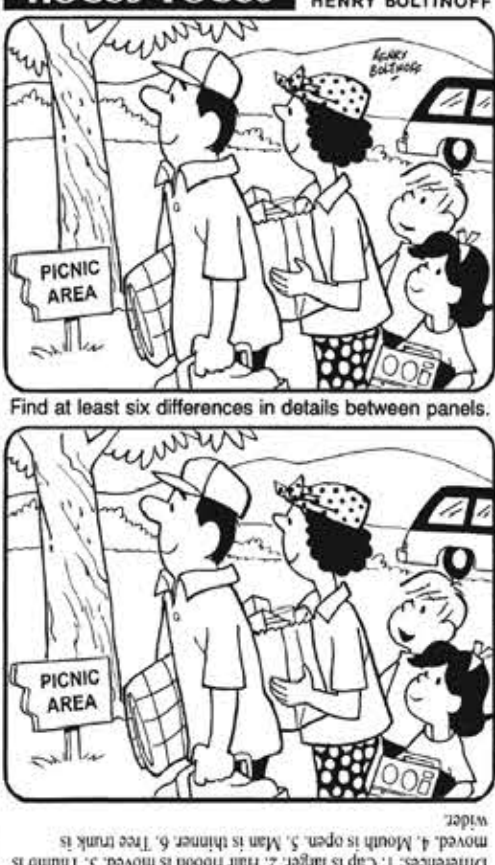
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CryptoQuip

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 N

FHCBXCHN TYCJHF MCN MSMCA-
JMFNH MFAYTA XRB'T MC
MGARBFYAL BC M WHNYAMAYSH
WHARBN: LBJM BCB.

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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!

Think **PONIE**
Lament **GIVERE**
Scold **DICHE**
Agile **HILET**

TODAY'S WORD

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

GR GD AUY LVYI GLFYIDDGTI
MPIW VRPIYD JGDXVTIY SVHY
KVVJ EHUNGRGID MGRPVRH
SVHY PINF.
— CHJGRP LUYRGW

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: What is the name of the bar where Homer Simpson hangs out?
- MUSIC: What are the first names of the Jackson 5?
- MOVIES: What prop is found in almost every scene in "The Fight Club"?
- ANATOMY: What does the term "hallux" refer to in human anatomy?
- GEOMETRY: What is the perimeter of a circle called?
- LITERATURE: What is Ron Weasley's patronus in the "Harry Potter" book series?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: How many tusks does a warthog have?
- GEOGRAPHY: How many states does the Pacific Crest Trail cross?
- SCIENCE: What is a common name for iron oxide?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery in WWII?

Answers

- Moe's Tavern.
- Jackie, Tito, Jermaine, Marlon and Michael.
- A Starbucks coffee cup.
- The big toe.
- Circumference.
- Jack Russell Terrier.
- Four.
- Three (California, Oregon, and Washington).
- Rust.
- George H.W. Bush.

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Renowned singer and avant-garde artist who's an authority on a meditative method: Yoga Ono.
answer
CryptoQuip

It is far more impressive when others discover your good qualities without your help.
— Judith Martin

CryptoQuote

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Opine 2. Grieve; 3. Chide; 4. Lithe
Today's Word
HIRING



"Your order should be along soon, sir.
The boss is _____ the chef now."



Retired Marine and Range Safety Officer Mike Petersen overseeing Eddyville's practice at the VFW range. (Courtesy photos from VFW Post 4227)

Eddyville Charter shoots and scores second

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There was constant rain blanketing the range during the Oregon High School Clay Target League State Championships, but it didn't wash away the dead-eye aim of Eddyville Charter High School's trap shooting team.

Competing at the Hillsboro Trap and Skeet Club June 21, Eddyville Charter shot their way onto the podium, taking home a second-place trophy for Class 1A, Conference 2 trap shooting. Impressively, two students earned honors as the number one and number three best trap shooters in the girls Class 1A category for the state.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4227 in Toledo, has proudly co-sponsored (along with 4H) the Eddyville High School Trap Shooting team for 17 years. Post Commander Jim Buisman called this "a great accomplishment for both the fine young students and the Veterans at the Post."

Prior to the state tournament, twelve students from sixth through 12th grade practiced and shot for scores each week at the VFW Post's range. Eddyville's team included Palyann Barker, Carter Borton, Shaylene Borton, Joshua Brown, Natalie Doyle, Lane Johnson, Logan Mangold, Trevor Martin, Revere Mullins Stricklin, Tanner Parrish, Thomas Van Bibber, and Reese Warfield.

Retired Marine and Range Safety Officer Mike Petersen supervised these practices and competition shooting days. An important aspect of the training for Petersen is safety, and he emphasized the safe handling of firearms at all times.

After competing in the 4H State Championship on June 16-17, the team made the two-and-a-half-hour trek on June 21 to battle it out in the two-day Oregon State Championship in Hillsboro.

The team earned the trophy for second place in Class 1A



The Eddyville Trap Shooting team with their second-place trophy after a rainy day of competition.

for the state. As a smaller program, a silver medal finish at state stands as a significant accomplishment. Eddyville Charter School only has approximately 200 students,

while many other teams in the state competition were from far larger and more financially endowed high schools, according to VFW Post 4227.

With another successful

season in the books, Toledo's VFW Post is looking forward to continuing this rewarding sponsorship and making next year the 18th year of partnership and straight shooting.

Surf's up: The 15th Otter Rock and Roll

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Ever gone for a surf in the Devil's Punch Bowl?

Well, in an event that celebrates the sport of surfing and brings awareness to conservation issues, 57 youth surfers hit the beach at Devil's Punchbowl State Park for the Otter Rock and Roll Youth Surf Contest and Beach Cleanup Challenge.

The event took place on June 21, and was hosted by the Surfrider Foundation's Newport Chapter in honor of International Surfing Day. Observed globally, International Surfing Day celebrates the sport of surfing and helps raise awareness of issues facing the ocean, waves, and beaches.

Celebrating its 15th year in the Newport community, the Otter Rock and Roll is Oregon's longest-running and only surf contest designed exclusively for kids.

For lead organizer Michael Harrington, the event is still the same as it always has been: a way for surf enthusiasts to get-together around the sport and environment they all love.

"This was our 15th annual event, but the first Otter Rock and Roll was 17 years ago. We took a couple of years off during covid. It started as a fun family event at the beach. It still is that," Harrington said. "Even though it is a contest with judging, our main focus is beach stewardship and fun. Included in the Otter Rock and Roll activities is a beach cleanup challenge with prizes for participants."

Along with the 57 youth surfers, families, friends, and many dedicated volunteers and contest sponsors hit the beach for some friendly competition

and fun. Participation numbers were about the same as last year, Harrington said.

The 18 and under surf contest and beach cleanup challenge kicked off in the morning. Despite some characteristically drizzly Oregon Coast weather, spirits were high among attendees and spectators.

"I would say that the highlight of Saturday's event was the rainy weather," Harrington said. "The kids came to play and have fun at the beach, and that's what they did despite the lack of sunshine. Oregon beach lovers are a hearty crowd."

Though surf conditions became more challenging throughout the day, that didn't dampen the spirits of the young competitors.

The contest featured 20 fifteen-minute heats across various divisions. The divisions range from "Best Beginner," which includes a wetsuit and surfboard rental plus surf lessons provided by Surfrider volunteers, to the 16-18-year-old division composed of more experienced surfers.

CONTEST RESULTS: (1ST, 2ND, 3RD RESPECTIVELY)

Child w/ parent: Benjamin Verdun, tie for 2nd: Taj Fields, Daniel Hasselswert

12/under Girls: Charlotte Akretch, Sophie Vamvakias, Aislinn Lugo

12/under Boys: Merrick Lorincz, Xavier Young, Micah Adam Olson

13-15 Girls: Anneliese Akretch, Abigail Beaudy, Carolina Young

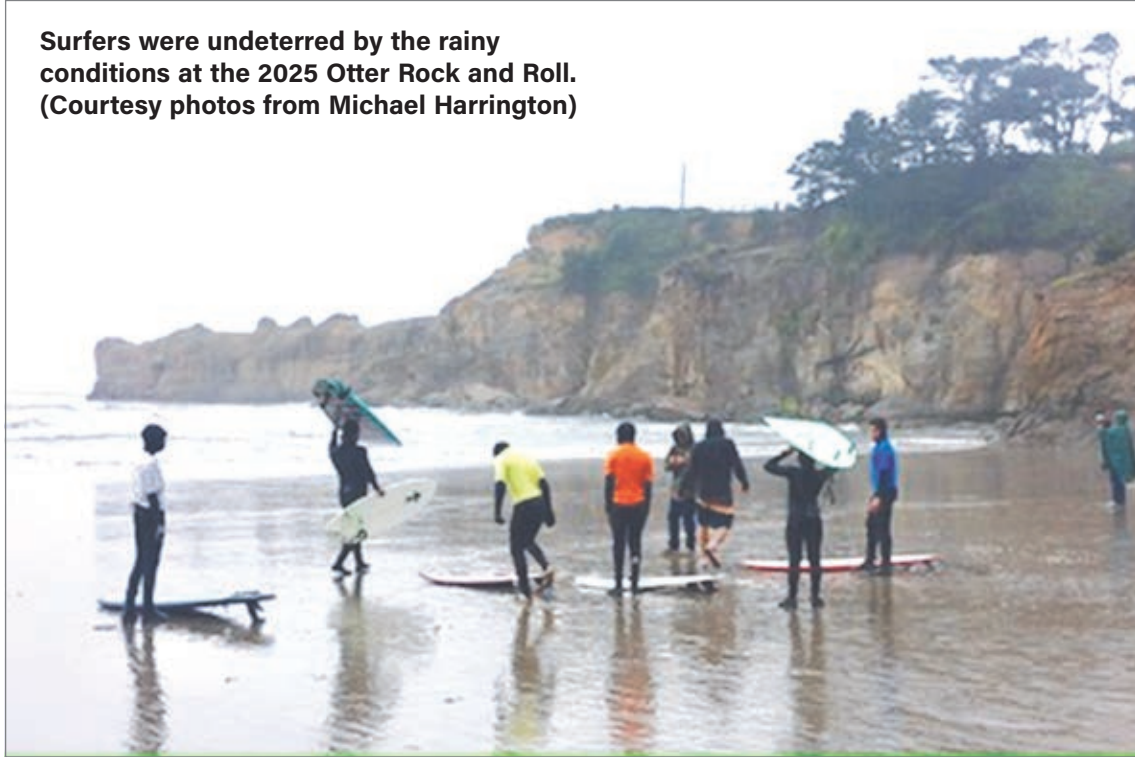
13-15 Boys: Nate Spencer-Stewart, Avery Hyder, Baker Stewart

16-18 Girl: Ina Yamada

16-18 Boys: Tommy Jessal, Uta Yamada, Fin Gamache

The most popular division this year was Child with Parent, which allowed parents

Surfers were undeterred by the rainy conditions at the 2025 Otter Rock and Roll. (Courtesy photos from Michael Harrington)



to get in the water with their kids to encourage and help them. This year, the competitors skewed more on the young side, marking a whole new generation of beach stewards in the making.

In addition to the people who came out to take part, Harrington also thanked the sponsors who helped make the event possible: Pura Vida Surf Shop, Russo Surfboards, Le Boss Surfboards, South Beach Surf Shop, Mo's, Bodyglove, Samaritan Health services, along with Ossies, Safari Town, Zuhg Life, Moment and Newport Surf shops, plus The Surf Shop in Westport, WA and Taste Tiki Hawaiian restaurant.

SURFRIDER AND CONSERVATION AWARENESS

In addition to riding waves, a big part of the Otter Rock and Roll is the conservation component. The Beach Cleanup Challenge aims to leave the beach better than participants

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Youthful surfers receive their honors with smiles on their faces.

