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Paid parking expanding to Nye Beach turnaround

JEREMY C. RUARK
 Lincoln County Leader

The city of Newport's paid parking program continues to expand, this time into a selection area of Nye Beach.

To gain insight into this program and why it is essential, the Lincoln County Leader spoke with the city of Newport's Communication Director John Fuller.

Lincoln County Leader: What is the city's reasoning for expanding the paid parking. Why is it needed?

John Fuller: City Council approved paid parking districts in Newport in 2020, which included Nye Beach. Paid parking in Nye Beach will only be in the turnaround lot. Street parking has long been free for up to three hours between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and that

remains unchanged.

The purpose of the program is two-pronged. First, it helps to fund upkeep and improvements to the paid parking districts, which see heavy usage and experiences above average wear and tear. These improvements can include enhanced accessibility features, sidewalks, parking areas, striping, and potentially

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A visitor at Newport Bayfront uses his phone to scan a QR code at a pay station that automatically allows users to pay required parking fees online. (Lincoln County Leader)

Community Days celebrates, residents, visitors

JEREMY C. RUARK
 Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln City's Community Days returns April 16 through the 26, offering a variety of events designed to celebrate the community and engage residents and visitors.

"It is the most fun week of the year in Lincoln City because there is some much going on that's free are at extremely low cost," Sandy Gruber said. "It's a time where we can see people that we might not have seen for some time. You get to the community, and they are all having fun."

Gruber is the chair of the 2026 Community Days and said the celebration is a key factor of the livability of Lincoln City.

"It shows that Lincoln City is more than just beach. We are a true community," she said. "People talk about us as 7 miles of beach, or the glass floats, but we are more than that. We have lake. We have parks and open spaces. We have friendly people who want



Lincoln City Police Sgt. Randy Weaver shares a moment with children during the 2018 Community Days celebration. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)

to help others have a good life. It's just all about happiness. It makes a community a community. It's being happy and

together." The Lincoln City Community Days events include the Great Oregon Coast Garage Sale,

Veterans Patriots Day BBQ, Secrets of Salsa the Park, Dark Skies Observation Night, Community Food Drive,

Pancake Breakfast, Ducky Derby, Mudflat Golf, an

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Pacific Power, PGE raise Oregon residential electricity rates again

ALEX BAUMHBARDT
 Oregon Capital Chronicle

The 1.5 million Oregon households who receive electric service through Pacific Power or Portland General Electric will pay more this year.

The state's Public Utility Commission — a three-person governor-appointed group charged with regulating the rates of privately owned electric and gas utilities in Oregon — approved both monopoly electric utilities' requests to raise rates on residential customers at a meeting Tuesday, March 31.

PGE rates will increase



Electricity rates are rising in 2026 for customers of Oregon's two largest utilities. (Robert Zullon / States Newsroom)

by 5%, a roughly \$8 per month increase for the average customer, while Pacific Power's 4% increase equates to more than \$5 per month, according to the commission. Representatives for Pacific Power said in an email that most residential customers will see a 3% increase while customers in Albany will

see the full 4% increase due to a city-wide street remodeling project.

The increases took effect Wednesday, April 1.

The truncated period between approving the increases and their effective date is due in part to a new law, the FAIR

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Ryan Patraw process ballots at the Marion County Clerk's Office in Salem on Monday, May 16, 2022. Each ballot goes through several steps before it is scanned to have the vote tabulated. (Ron Cooper / Oregon Capital Chronicle)

Oregon joins lawsuit over Trump's latest election order

JULIA SHUMWAY
 Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon, the first state to adopt universal mail voting more than 25 years ago, is

joining other Democratic-led states suing over President Donald Trump's executive order limiting mail ballots.

The 49-page lawsuit, filed in U.S. District

Court in Massachusetts, argues that the U.S. Constitution gives states, not the president, the authority to conduct

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Weather

Wednesday: High-56/Low-41 AM Clouds/PM Sun
Thursday: High-61/Low-46 Mostly Sunny
Friday: High-55/Low-45 AM Fog/PM Clouds
Saturday: High-50/Low-43 Showers
Sunday: High-50/Low-43 Showers
Monday: High-52/Low-42 AM Showers
Tuesday: High-54/Low-44 Cloudy

Past Weather

On the Coast

Rain Low High
April 1, 2026 .0.72.....43.3°F...53.3°F
April 2, 2026 .0.17.....42.7°F...54.7°F
April 3, 2026 .0.00.....40.9°F...60.3°F
April 4, 2026 .0.00.....43.7°F...64.3°F
April 5, 2026 .0.00.....49.8°F...65.6°F
April 6, 2026 .0.00.....45.1°F...54.7°F
April 7, 2026 .0.00.....48.3°F...49.9°F
Total rainfall from Jan. 120.92"

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

High.....4:02 a.m.....7.3
Low.....11:35 a.m.....0.7
High.....6:53 p.m.....5.4
Low.....10:52 p.m.....4.1

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

High.....4:55 a.m.....7.0
Low.....12:40 p.m.....0.8
High.....8:12 p.m.....5.4

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Low.....12:14 a.m.....4.2
High.....6:04 a.m.....6.6
Low.....1:47 p.m.....0.8
High.....9:12 p.m.....5.6

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Low.....1:49 a.m.....4.0
High.....7:25 a.m.....6.5
Low.....2:45 p.m.....0.7
High.....9:52 p.m.....6.0

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Low.....3:02 a.m.....3.4
High.....8:40 a.m.....6.5
Low.....3:33 p.m.....0.6
High.....10:22 p.m.....6.5

MONDAY, APRIL 13

Low.....3:58 a.m.....2.7
High.....9:45 a.m.....6.7
Low.....4:14 p.m.....0.6
High.....10:50 p.m.....7.1

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Low.....4:44 a.m.....1.8
High.....10:42 a.m.....7.0
Low.....4:52 p.m.....0.6
High.....11:17 p.m.....7.7

Sunrise/Sunset

April 8.....6:45 a.m.....7:51 p.m.
April 9.....6:43 a.m.....7:53 p.m.
April 10.....6:42 a.m.....7:54 p.m.
April 11.....6:40 a.m.....7:55 p.m.
April 12.....6:38 a.m.....7:56 p.m.
April 13.....6:36 a.m.....7:58 p.m.
April 14.....6:34 a.m.....7:59 p.m.
April 15.....6:33 a.m.....8:00 p.m.
April 16.....6:31 a.m.....8:01 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, April 3
Mega Millions
31 • 45 • 62 • 63 • 68 • PB-15

Saturday, April 4
Powerball
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Saturday, April 4
Megabucks
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Logsden man killed in single vehicle crash

On April 4, 2026, the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office responded to a single vehicle crash in the 2400 block of East Logsden Road in Siletz, Oregon.

The caller reported that a pickup truck had left the roadway and collided with a barn on an adjacent property.

Deputies arrived on scene alongside Siletz Valley Fire personnel and located the driver, 47-year-old Adam Clark of Logsden, Oregon, deceased inside the vehicle. Based on the investigation, deputies determined there was no indication of involvement by any other vehicle or

individuals. Evidence at the scene also showed that the pickup did not appear to have slowed prior to leaving the roadway. Mr. Clark was confirmed to be the sole occupant.

After completing the fatal crash investigation, deputies notified Mr. Clark's next of kin.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office extends its deepest condolences to the family, friends, and community of Logsden. Incidents like this highlight the importance of strong interagency cooperation, and our office is grateful for the support of the Siletz Valley Fire District and PacWest Ambulance.

One dead, one hospitalized following crash near Waldport

Oregon State Police (OSP) said speed and impairment are factors believed to have contributed to a traffic crash that left one person dead and another hospitalized.

OSP responded to the single-vehicle fatal crash

on Highway 34 near milepost 3 in Lincoln County at 7:41 p.m. April 2.

The OSP preliminary investigation indicated a maroon Chrysler Sebring, operated by 24-year-old Jacob Hendrick Walton, of Troutdale, was traveling

westbound on Highway 34 near Waldport when Walton lost control of the vehicle and it crashed into several trees on the west-bound embankment.

The passenger, 51-year-old Jack Hendrick Walton, of Portland, was

pronounced deceased at the scene. The operator, Walton, was transported by Life Flight to an area hospital with serious injuries.

The highway was impacted for approximately eight hours during

the on-scene investigation.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, Central Coast Fire and Rescue, and the Oregon Department of Transportation, assisted OSP in the crash investigation.

Final state recreational trails plan approved

STAFF REPORT
Cottage Grove Sentinel

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Commission has approved the final 2026 Oregon Recreational Trails Plan, which outlines trends and issues, creates priorities for grant funding and recommends actions to improve trails on public land in Oregon over the next 10 years.

To support implementation of the Trails Plan, the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department also developed a new technical resources website for recreation and trail planning: https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/BWT/Pages/Technical-Resources-for-Recreation-Planning.aspx

"We appreciate the time and energy trail users and partners have put into helping us develop the next trails plan, which will guide investments to make our trails even better in the future," Oregon Parks and Recreation Department's Statewide Trails Planner Jessica Horning said. "Each year, more than 80% of Oregonians use trails across the state, generating over \$890 million in spending at local businesses and contributing to Oregon's overall economy."

The Oregon Recreational Trails Plan covers non-motorized trails (hiking, biking, equestrian), motorized ATV trails, snowmobile trails, and non-motorized boating and water trails. It helps provide guidance to not only Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, but to federal, state and local agencies as well as private sector partners.



Information for the plan came from multiple sources including statewide surveys of trail users and recreation providers, multiple focus groups with specific user groups, workshops, and the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan. (Courtesy from the ORPD)

Information for the plan came from multiple sources including statewide surveys of trail users and recreation providers conducted in October 2024 and April 2025, multiple focus groups with specific user groups, workshops at the 2024 and 2025 Oregon Outdoor Recreation Summit, and the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), which is published every five years.

With commission approval of the 2026 Plan, State Parks staff will update Recreational Trails Program and ATV Grant criteria to be consistent with the plan. Updated grant criteria will be applied to both grant program's next solicitations

in Fall 2026.

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department Director Lisa Sumption wrote the following message in the Oregon Recreational Trails Plan Report:

"This plan is the product of more than two years of consultation and collaboration with recreational trail partners, land managers, and trail users across the state. It is the state's official plan for recreational trail management, serving as a statewide information and planning tool to assist local, state, federal, and private partners supporting Oregon's trails and waterways."

It also identifies how the state's limited resources will be

prioritized for motorized, non-motorized, and water trail projects throughout Oregon.

Recreational trails provide many benefits to the residents of Oregon, including recreation, health, transportation, community, and environmental benefits. They also make a substantial contribution to the state's economy. Each year, participation in recreational land and water trail activities by Oregon residents and out-of-state visitors generates over \$890 million in spending at Oregon businesses and creates \$14.5 billion in economic benefits for participants.

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) takes an innovative approach to

statewide trails planning by conducting simultaneous all-terrain vehicle (ATV), snowmobile, non-motorized, and water trails planning efforts. Public outreach was a key emphasis in the planning effort, including surveys gathering feedback from 192 recreational trail providers and 4,295 trail users. OPRD also partnered with the Oregon Trails Coalition to host trails plan workshops at the 2024 and 2025 Oregon Outdoor Recreation and Trails Summits and 8 virtual focus groups, allowing additional public discussion of trails issues and funding needs. We would like to thank everyone who took time to participate in the surveys and workshops.

The plan has identified seven statewide needs that impact all categories of trails in the state: funding and capacity; maintenance, rehabilitation, and stewardship; connectivity and access, information and signage; safety and user conflicts; reducing barriers to recreation; and balancing conservation and outdoor recreation. Recommended actions and investments are included for addressing these issues in the coming years.

OPRD will support the implementation of key statewide and user-specific planning recommendations through internal and external partnerships and OPRD-administered grant programs. My hope is that all Oregonians involved in the administration of recreational land and water trails take time to read this important document and make use of its recommendations to support your strategic planning.

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Commission adopted the plan in February.

See the full report online with this story at cgsentinel.com

For more information visit the OPRD website or contact OPRD Statewide Trails Planner Jessica Horning at Jessica.r.horning@oprd.oregon.gov.

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

Public comment extended on future of offshore wind in Oregon

ALEX BAUMHARDT
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregonians have one more month to weigh in on the future of floating offshore wind energy in the state, including a path forward that would abandon the effort for now.

State officials extended the deadline to submit comments on the Oregon Offshore Wind Energy Roadmap from April 3 to April 27, before it goes to state lawmakers to inform energy policy proposals that could come up during the long legislative session in 2027.

Jeff Burright, who heads up the offshore wind energy work at the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development, said the extension is an effort to get more perspective from people who haven't come to in-person or virtual meetings, and who also might have been bogged down earlier this year due to the legislative session.

The roadmap is part of a multi-year effort by state and federal officials and private companies to harness the power



Efforts to advance a floating offshore wind industry on the Oregon Coast have been challenged by opposition from coastal communities, tribes, the fishing industry and changing federal administrations. (Courtesy from the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management)

of ocean winds off the Oregon Coast to generate clean electricity. But the effort has been stymied by opposition from coastal communities, tribes, the fishing industry and changing federal administrations.

The roadmap outlines four paths forward:

- No offshore wind energy.
- Oregon develops a full-scale offshore wind energy industry.
- The state participates

only economically in the offshore wind industry, such as parts manufacturing or research and development, but does not host projects.

- Oregon hosts a pilot offshore wind energy project to gain more experience before decisions to expand into a full-scale industry. In 2021, the Oregon Legislature set a goal of powering 1 million homes with offshore wind

by 2030, and former President Joe Biden set the goal of building up 15 gigawatts of offshore wind energy capacity along the coasts of the U.S. by 2035, with a total of 30 gigawatts deployed by 2030.

By 2024, the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy identified several sites off the coast of northern California and two sites off southern Oregon's coast as having great potential for generating

offshore wind energy. They included 61,200 acres off the coast of Coos Bay and nearly 134,000 acres off the coast of Brookings. The Coos Bay site is 30 miles from the coast, and the Brookings area is 20 miles away. Combined, they could potentially generate more than 3.1 gigawatts of renewable energy, enough to power 1 million households.

Informational meetings were held in coastal communities and federal officials prepared to auction off leases to wind energy companies to develop those sites.

"Starting in the middle of 2024, it looked like leasing was imminent, so there was a recognition that we needed to kind of sharpen our tools and figure out what standards we were actually going to hold for ourselves when we got to play at the federal permitting table, using the state's authorities," Burright said.

The state Legislature passed a bill directing the agency to plan for the state's role with the roadmap.

FAST FACT

Several years ago, offshore wind energy was seen as key to meeting Oregon's climate goals but coastal communities and federal disinvestment have stymied plans.

"So we started down that path. And then, of course, everything changed," he said.

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Oregon Parks and Recreation Department needs more safety inspections

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Oregon Capital Chronicle

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department needs to conduct more safety inspections and keep better track of its assets, state auditors recommended Wednesday, April 1.

From parking lots, RV dump stations to lighthouses and yurts, the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department oversees 250 properties across more than 113,000 acres, including 362 miles of ocean shore.

A 26-page audit released by the Secretary of State's Office found the agency between 2022 and 2025 didn't consistently complete or record quarterly safety inspections for buildings where employees work and that are accessible to the public. Additionally, auditors found the agency doesn't adequately track its property, including vehicles, amphitheatres, utility trailers and backpack blowers.

"Oregonians love their state parks and have been able to safely enjoy them for decades," Oregon Secretary of State Tobias Read said in a statement. "The findings in this audit will help protect that important legacy and our public dollars."

Agency is behind on safety inspections, audit finds

Because the parks and recreation agency manages properties with significant risks, auditors said it's essential the agency complies with safety inspections to prevent hazards. One park had no records of building inspections from 2022 to 2025, the audit found.

The agency in that same time frame received three Occupational Safety and Health Administration citations related to safety violations in the last year, costing nearly \$10,000.

The lack of safety inspections puts the agency at risk of fines or expensive lawsuits if someone is harmed at a time when the agency

already faces a budget deficit in the 2027-29 budget cycle. Auditors recommended the department roll out policies requiring quarterly safety inspections for buildings where employees work and clearly define the roles for execution and oversight of those inspections.

Without accurate data, insurance won't cover Oregon park losses

Auditors also found that 38% of park assets were missing information, particularly acquisition date and cost.

Auditors found several examples of misreported state-owned assets, finding items with missing identification tags, listed with the incorrect location, or just items being completely nonexistent in the agency's asset information system.

Without reliable data, the Oregon Department of Administrative Services cannot ensure proper insurance coverage, and the agency may bear the entire cost of damage, destruction or theft of an asset. Or in some cases, those assets will no longer be available to the public.

For example, a \$50,000 trash compactor

destroyed by a fire had to be replaced using agency funds because it wasn't listed in its asset management system. In another example, Collier State Park suffered wildlife damage to a historical logging collection, but insurance could not cover the loss because the agency didn't list it in the Oregon Department of Administrative Services' annual risk report.

It's unclear how much the state has spent to replace recreational assets simply because agency officials didn't properly track it when it otherwise could have been covered by insurance, according to the audit.

Most of the agency's funding comes from Oregon Lottery revenues, followed by funding paid by park fees, sales of road and park permits and a share of recreational vehicle registration revenues.

Auditors recommended the agency update its asset management guidance, provide recurring training to staff on asset management policies — including tagging, record-keeping and disposal procedures, as well as establish accountability measures such as performance evaluations



The Oregon Secretary of State's Audits Division released a performance audit on Wednesday of the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, which manages 250 properties across the state, including the boat dock and other amenities at Cleawox Lake in Florence, Oregon, as seen in the photo above. (Oregon Parks and Recreation Department)

The agency agreed with all of the recommendations. In a response letter, Interim Director Stefanie Coons said the agency will refine its guidance to ensure quarterly safety inspections. She said new asset management training is already underway as of earlier this year and that the agency is planning for a new asset management system.

Budget constraints, however, remain a challenge for the agency. "In recent years, (the

agency) has faced significant and ongoing budget challenges that have influenced the pace of several modernization and remediation efforts," Coons said in a response letter to the secretary of state's audits division. "Persistent gaps between revenue and operational needs have required the agency to make difficult resource allocation decisions, and these constraints are projected to continue into upcoming biennia."

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VOTING

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elections. During a call with reporters Friday morning, Oregon Attorney General Dan Rayfield said the coalition expects to seek a preliminary injunction or summary judgment blocking Trump's executive order.

"When politicians start to see that they're losing power or their grip on control, they start to implement ideas and thoughts on elections to maintain that control and power," Rayfield said. "And you've seen that during this last year. These crises are existential to our democracy here in America."

Trump's executive order would create a national list of voting-age American citizens and direct the U.S. Postal

Service to require tracking barcodes on all ballot envelopes mailed by states. It also would require states to provide the Postal Service with a list of all voters planning to vote by mail 60 days prior to an election. Oregon's voter registration deadline is 21 days prior to an election.

The lawsuit is the 61st Oregon has filed or joined against the Trump administration. Across the country, Democratic attorneys general have filed more than 100 since Trump took office last January. A coalition of Democratic groups filed a separate lawsuit over the order late Wednesday, and several civil rights and voter advocacy groups also sued.

California is leading the states' lawsuit, which also includes the attorneys general

of Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Washington, D.C., as well as Pennsylvania Gov. Josh Shapiro.

Oregon began experimenting with vote by mail in the 1980s and was the first state in the nation to hold an entirely mail election in 1996. Every election in the state has been conducted entirely by mail since 2000.

Since then, seven more predominantly Western states have joined Oregon in running all elections entirely by mail, while 28 others allow for no-excuse absentee mail voting. The latter group includes Florida, where Trump

voted by mail in a special election last month.

Oregon and Washington filed their own lawsuit against Trump's first election executive order almost exactly a year ago, separating from other states led by Democrats because of the northwestern states' unique history with elections. Election experts have praised Oregon and Washington as a laboratory for modern elections with pioneering laws including being the first two states to adopt mail voting and allowing ballots mailed on Election Day to be counted.

"With certain cases, we do believe that it's incredibly important to file cases in every single district across the country to make a statement and draw the line in the sand," Rayfield said. "This was one where you had some unique issues that were

impacting the broader country in a little bit different ways. ... We felt the best strategy was to be in unison, all of us together, pushing back."

Oregon and Washington won that lawsuit, when a federal judge in January permanently blocked Trump's 2025 order that would have required voters prove citizenship and that all ballots be received by Election Day. Rayfield also prevailed in a case preventing the Trump administration from obtaining personally identifiable data of more than 3 million Oregon voters.

Trump acknowledged when signing the latest order that it would likely face litigation, but called it "foolproof." Rayfield argued that the Constitution — which says "the times, places and manner of holding elections for senators and

representatives shall be prescribed in each state by the Legislature thereof" — makes the answer clear.

"It's very clear who has the power to regulate elections, so this is just kind of a unique case where, hopefully the case law won't even matter. It'll just be a constitutional analysis," he said.

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RATES

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Energy Act. The law bans private utilities from raising rates between Nov. 1 and March 31, so ratepayers are not hit with bigger bills in winter when usage is highest.

The companies requested the increases due to higher fuel costs, as well as investments in

grid infrastructure, wildfire mitigation and clean energy and efficiency programs, said Kandi Young, a spokesperson for the Public Utility Commission, in an email. They've been filing piecemeal requests to the commission for tweaks to their rates over the winter.

"That means several filings that historically would take effect at different points in the year

are now aligned to take effect April 1. The timing each year depends on all of these moving parts and can vary," explained Young.

Commission Chair Letha Tawney said in a statement that the rates reflect "the real costs of delivering power safely and reliably."

"As fuel prices, wholesale market conditions and renewable energy costs shift, we must update rates so they accurately reflect the cost of efficiently maintaining the service customers depend on every day," she said.

Officials with the Citizens' Utility Board, a watchdog group established by Oregon voters in 1984 to represent the interests of utility consumers, said it's created

an unusual situation with less time and information to review an amalgamated rate increase and to possibly petition it.

"It's usually pretty tight on the deadline between when we know what the rate increase is and when it goes into effect, but this does seem tighter than usual. The CUB team is very frustrated with this whole situation," Charlotte Shuff, a spokesperson for the board, wrote in an email.

It's the sixth year in a row the commission has allowed the companies to raise rates on residential customers, and those rates today are more than 50% higher than they were just five years ago — more than twice the rate of inflation since 2020.

That's due in large part to explosive demand for

energy from a massive new industrial customer: data centers.

PGE absorbed the most data center load growth of any private utility in the state during the last decade, according to a Sightline Institute analysis of U.S. Energy Information Administration data.

As a customer class, residential users' demand on PGE's system has grown by about 1% a year during the last 10 years, or about 10% in the last decade. Demand from the class of industrial power customers that data centers fall into grew nearly 70% during that same period.

The Public Utility Commission at the end of April will decide whether to approve the company's plan to comply with a new law requiring it

charge tech companies for any new infrastructure needed to get power to the data centers. The citizens' board has accused the company of attempting to skirt the law.

Pacific Power serves Lincoln County, including Lincoln City.

<https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2026/03/31/pacific-power-pge-raise-residential-electricity-rates-again-for-oregon-customers/>

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PARKING

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lighting. It's important to note that funds from the paid parking districts can only be used for those districts. We're about to see one of those major improvements begin. On March 16, City Council approved a construction contract for improvements to some of the sidewalks on Bay Boulevard, which will greatly strengthen accessibility for all pedestrians on the Bayfront.

Second, the program helps to allow an opportunity for more people to park in high-demand areas of the city and experience the benefits of areas such as the Bayfront and Nye Beach. Often, residents and visitors experience difficulty with finding a place to park, which can lead to congestion,

frustrated drivers, and vehicles being parked in an unsafe manner. This reduces congestion and improves public safety.

Lincoln County Leader: In our earlier conversation, you mentioned that the city has been conducting outreach about the paid parking, which includes mailing post cards to folks. Describes such outreach. Why is that needed, and who are you sending the post cards to?

Fuller: For the expansion into Nye Beach, we have held several one-one and group meetings with Nye Beach businesses and homeowners. We worked with them on potential plans, gathering their feedback, and collaborating on solutions to help make this an effective program for everyone. The postcards will be sent

to Nye Beach businesses and homeowners.

Lincoln County Leader: What is the range of the parking fees and what is the range of fines for those violating the parking fees?

Fuller: The cost to park in the paid parking districts is one dollar per hour. Those with valid and visible disability plates, placards, or permits may park in any spot in our paid parking districts for free.

A standard ticket for not paying a meter is currently \$20, though ticket costs may vary depending on the violation.

Lincoln County Leader: What areas has the city deemed for paid parking and what areas are next considered for the paid parking?

Fuller: There were three areas that were approved by City Council as potential paid parking districts - Bayfront, Nye Beach, and City Center. At this time there have been no discussions regarding paid parking in City Center. See the paid parking cost and revenue report from last fiscal year attached to this story at the Lincoln County Leader website

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Poetry in a Time of Genocide and ICE

PAUL HAEDER

*Lincoln County Leader
Guest Column*

April is National Poetry Month, but I am with words, but without a venue to rejoice in the power of poems, and the creators, artists, many of whom were and are the first light in the dark to understand the harsh realities of our world.

I've been told I can no longer teach writing courses in the local college's community education program. My past students have emailed me several times wanting more classes facilitated by me.

I still write, still compose, driving force into short stories and poems.

For someone like Irish novelist, Edna O'Brien, she's voicing what many of us hold in our hearts: "I would die now if tomorrow morning I could not write."

Recently, I was at the Gleneden Side Door Restaurant, and lo and behold, one of the servers announced she is part of an open mic regular meet-up in Lincoln City. Check out various sources and find open mics in Yachats, Newport, Lincoln City – all ages, youth, queer, and LGBTQ.

The restaurant's GM, Jake, talked about Charles Bukowski, William

Burroughs and Jack Kerouac as touchstones in his life. He opened up about growing up in Seaside, and alas, he related how he struggled big time with substance abuse. He was young when he got caught up in chemical and alcohol abuse. He's now sober, but he calls those writers as guides in his life, then, and maybe now.

Here's a funny anti-ugly American poem by Charles Bukowski:

a model
I have to be like that man who entered the restaurant tonight,
he parked right in front blocking a good many parked cars,
then slammed his car door,
walked in,
his shirt hanging out over his big gut,
and he saw the maitre d',
said, "Hey, Frank, get me a fu**ing table by the window!"
and then followed him along.
I have to be like that man.
This way's not working.
for over 70 years now.
For me, the voices of wars, the children

upheaved, the death cleaved to ancient lands, places we should all embrace as wonderful memories to rise again -- Palestine, Lebanon, Damascus, Tehran, Baghdad – talk to me deeply.

Poets I read are both dead and alive, and one amazing educator, a Palestinian, Susan Abudana, tells the story of her heart and the tears of her people in Palestine. She lives and works in the US. She's the author of the international bestseller "Mornings in Jenin" and founder of Playgrounds for Palestine. Here're part of "For Samer Issawi: a poem."

O' Native son, my brother
Fly over this country your wish
And pour the Adan from your wings
Let the church bells chime from your smile
And the walls fall by your kiss
Our tears will rain and the wadis flood
Until another thousand years
Have sunk in Jerusalem's mud
We will harvest the olives with your name
And your heart will forever stake our claim ###
Imagine the daily struggle young people, mothers, and those old and disabled, have in war-torn

places just getting a cup of water, let alone shelter, medicine, and food. Contrast this with workers at the Raytheon campus in Tucson, which is a major manufacturing site for missiles, employing approximately 13,000 people.

My old stomping grounds, Tucson, is home to the Tomahawk missile, now built by "regular" folk at the Raytheon plant. This is the conundrum of living in a capitalist society, where we have so many silos, between those who understand the cost of those Tomahawks (\$4 million each) to the national coffers, but also those who understand the toll on countries where Tomahawks seek the heat of humanity.

The benefit of warlords (in this case, a division of RTX Corp), that is, the offensive weapons cartels, is they are a driver for the Tucson economy, contributing about \$2.6 billion.

It is akin to working in a meat-packing plant, except that blood, guts, wailing cows, and the stench greet the blue-collar laborer. In Tucson, there are offices and clean air-conditioned assembly lines to stitch together the mainframes, the engines, the telemetry, and computer hardware and software for these death machines, including the

Patriot Interceptor missiles (\$6 million each).

Poets drill down on these dualities, these juxtapositions of the reality of life in America. For April, my Wednesday show (Voices from the Edge, KYAQ.org, 8 pm; rebroadcast 3 pm Thursdays), I'll showcase poetry and poets. April 1 had Russ McSpadden talk about his book, "Borderlings."

"These are poems of witness, essential soul testimony from the scenes of a paranoid society's crimes. And they offer glimpses of how we stay human without looking away: cultivating wonder, raising children, fighting like hell for the beauty still woven all around and through us." – Logan Phillips

The concept of "borders," especially now under Trump-Miller and Company, has been expanded beyond the US-Mexico border. We have moving borders, wherever that violent organization ICE goes, whether it's Minneapolis or Denver.

It takes a poet to define our times, for sure. The words of Mahmoud Darwish, Jabra Ibrahim Jabra, and Mourid Barghouti certainly soar above the English romantics. Through their politically-charged verses and

lyrics of hope, Palestinian poets sparked a flame of cultural resistance that continues to burn brightly today.

Poetry has historically been Palestine's most beloved art form. The social historian Dorothy Benson described poetry as an "essential ingredient" of Arab culture that has been passed down since the establishment of Islam in the region.

"If I Must Die"
If I must die,
you must live
to tell my story
to sell my things
to buy a piece of cloth
and some strings,
(make it white with a long tail)
so that a child, somewhere in Gaza
while looking heaven in the eye
awaiting his dad who left in a blaze—
and bid no one farewell
not even to his flesh
not even to himself—
sees the kite, my kite
you made, flying up above
and thinks for a moment
an angel is there
bringing back love
If I must die
let it bring hope
let it be a tale
– By Refaat Alareer (Sep. 1979 --6 Dec. 2023)
Paul Haeder is a novelist, journalist, educator and author of "Wide Open Eyes: Surfacing from Vietnam," Cirque Press

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RESPONDS TO HAEDER COLUMN

It was with great eagerness that I began to read Douglas Berg's "Why is big money once again flexing its muscles in Oregon ballot measures?" in the hopes that I would find well-reasoned positions focused on Oregon. I was quickly disappointed by an ill-informed, one-sided, piece that ended up contradicting its own premise.

The Opinion piece's first three paragraphs set up the question but the next eight paragraphs rail against the

activities of billionaires, including "California billionaires," and their efforts far beyond Oregon. He attributes all of this activity to the 2024 election of Donald Trump.

A quick internet search reveals numerous articles, many by Oregon-based media outlets, that detail how billionaire George Soros first contributed \$25,000 to Oregon Governor Kate Brown in 2018. Furthermore, Soros contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to the campaign of Portland DA Mike Schmidt and efforts to pass

Oregon Measure 110, which was so disastrous that Gov Kotek repealed most of it. All of this was done well before the 2024 election, but not mentioned by Mr Berg.

Mr Berg posits that the wealthy use "tax schemes available only to them." However, the truth is that Oregon has a well-established progressive tax code that taxes high-income earners considerably more (double to be specific) than low-income earners, so his use of the phrase "schemes" is specious at best. Would a flat-tax that treats

all income earners equitably be better?

Finally, Mr Berg denounces Petitions 62 and 65 since they would "apply federal campaign contribution limits to state and local races and ban corporations and unions from donating to candidates." If "big money" is a problem, why doesn't he support a ballot measure that gives voters the chance to remove it's influence?

*Thank you,
Andrew Dembosky
Depoe Bay*

THANK YOU!

Thank you, Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund, for the grant to gravel and pave our north and south parking lots at our Grange Hall here in Siletz.

The Siletz Valley Grange is appreciative of continued support of our Grange and our ability to keep it open to the community.

Paved parking will provide disable access on the south side and more accessible parking on the north side.

*Michelle Schaffer
President
Siletz Valley Grange #558*

Democrats endorse Walter Chuck, Cristen Don

SUBMITTED

The Lincoln County Central Committee has endorsed incumbent Commissioner Walter Chuck and Cristen Don in two of the three May 19 races for seats on the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.

Walter Chuck, who replaced Kaety Jacobson as Commissioner following the latter's resignation in February of 2025 has brought a steady hand to the county's government. His priorities will continue to include strengthening local economies, expanding access to affordable housing, and ensuring our county government remains transparent, responsive, and fiscally responsible.

Cristen Don, running under a banner of "stewardship, stability and service," lists her six local priorities as access to health and mental health services; child care and support for working families; economic development and a skilled local workforce; housing

affordability and homelessness solutions; infrastructure and future-ready planning and stewardship of natural resources and public access.

Commissioner Chuck was appointed to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners with a deep understanding of local government and the challenges facing our coastal communities. He has demonstrated a deep commitment to bringing practical leadership and making county systems work effectively for the people they serve.

Prior to his tenure on the Board of Commissioners, Walter served nearly 14 years as a commissioner for the Port of Newport, a critical economic engine for the Oregon Coast. First appointed in 2011 and subsequently elected and reelected, Walter played a key leadership role during a period of significant investment and change. He served as commission president and later as secretary/treasurer, helping guide infrastructure

improvements, supporting our maritime industries, and protecting local jobs.

A 22-year resident of Lincoln County, Cristen Don received her master's degree in marine affairs from the University of Washington and has spent over 20 years managing public programs and budgets, working on ocean and coastal issues with communities, and building partnerships across government, industry, and local organizations. Eleven of those years were spent at the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, where she held the position of Marine Reserves Program Leader. Her independent consulting firm has provided strategic planning program evaluation and clear accessible policy and science communication to a range of non-profit, government and for-profit clients.

Commenting on the endorsements, Mary Infante, Chair of the Lincoln County Democratic executive committee, said "The

May primary is a critical election for Lincoln County and will determine the direction of our local governance for some time to come.

As our state and local government responds to the near-constant onslaught of destructive policies coming from the Trump administration, it's crucial that we elect Commissioners who share our Democratic viewpoint and can help mitigate the damage to our communities. Both of these candidates are running on platforms that reflect the progressive values of the Lincoln County Democrats, and we are proud to offer them our support."

The Lincoln County Democratic Party holds monthly meetings with zoom options available for virtual attendance and participation. All are welcome. The next meeting will take place April 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the Newport Recreation Center. All BOC Democratic candidates will be available to answer questions from

voters. Doors will open at 5 p.m.

The purpose of the Lincoln County Democratic Party and its executive committee is to promote the interests of the Democratic Party in Oregon and Lincoln County, to work for the election of Democratic candidates, adopt a party platform and work to ensure its principles are reflected in law, and to provide a link between Democratic voters, the Democratic Party, and the government. The Lincoln County Democratic Party welcomes comments and questions, which can be addressed to: dems@lincolncountydemocratsoregon.com

CLARIFICATION

In the April 1 editions of The Lincoln County Leader's story about the Big Creek Dams, the date of the next city council discussion was listed as April 8, when in fact it was to take place April 6. We are happy to set the record straight.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It's a new world. It's the same Constitution"
– Chief Justice John Roberts, April 1, 2026

ONLINE POLL

PREVIOUS POLL

Which method do you use to vote for candidates?

26.5%.....Always conservative
23.5%.....Always liberal
38.3%.....Candidates experience and effectiveness
11.8%Choose the least harmful candidate

NEW POLL

Are you concerned about losing your voting freedom under the Trump administrations executive order and proposed voting regulations?

- Yes
- No



A child gets ready to take a bite from her hot dog during the Lincoln City Parks and Recreation and News Guard annual Day in the Park Community Days 2019 event at Regatta Grounds Park. (Jeremy C. Ruark / Lincoln County Leader)



Food drives are conducted during the Community Days to help the Lincoln City Food Pantry meet increasing demand. (Courtesy photo)

DAYS

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awards banquet, and Surf and Earth Festival. See more details at https://www.facebook.com/lccommunitydays/

is in charge of their event so as the chair, it makes all the pieces come together so we get a poster. We get publicity on the radio and in the newspaper and on social media and make sure the banquet comes together," she said.

Guber adds many of those involved volunteer their time to make it all happen. "That's why we honor our volunteers at the annual banquet," she said.

HISTORY

post, Shirley Hill was the long-time Community Days Coordinator. In a published interview in the 2023, Hill said returning the celebration is an important way to recognize the community and its members.

"I am glad to see a celebration of community coming back to Lincoln City," she said. "There is so much good that is done by so many for so many throughout the year, it's nice to give recognition and say, Thank you. There are always so many who give of themselves daily or weekly, but it was always so endearing to see how even more people come together during the Community Days events that were arranged to simply have fun, come together, collect donations, and recognize some who went above and beyond in the previous year."

The first organized Community Days Celebration was held in 1960 with just a few organizations and awards

involved, according to Hill.

"It has been amazing to see how the celebration has grown from one to two days, to as many as

nine days of events," she said. "Many free events for the community to take part in as well as events that raised money and supplies."

Lincoln City Community Days event schedule poster listing activities from Thursday, April 16 to Sunday, April 26, including food drives, music, and community events.

Katherine "Kay" Brown

4/28/30-3/28/26

Longtime Waldport, Oregon resident, Katherine "Kay" Elizabeth (Blower) Brown, 95, passed away Saturday, March 28, 2026 at her son's home in Waldport, OR.



Kay was an avid Pinochle player and even hosted Pinochle games at her home for many years, right up to a couple of weeks before her passing. She also enjoyed needle work, camping with family and was well known for making pies for her family and friends.

Kay was preceded in death by her parents, siblings, husband, Donald Brown, daughter in-law, Joyce Brown and son in-law, Van Edwards.

She is survived by her son, Gary Brown (Nancy) of Albany, OR; daughter, Chris Edwards of Grants Pass, OR; son, Bruce Brown (Kathleen) of Brownsville, OR; daughter, Cathy Phelps (Greg) of Philomath, OR; son, Barry Brown (Jean) of Waldport, OR; 12 grandkids, 29 great grandkids and 5 great-great grandkids.

Dennis Fay Jennings

June 26, 1946 - February 15, 2026

Dennis Fay Jennings, a loving and cherished friend, brother, and uncle passed away peacefully at the age of 79 on February 15, 2026 in Oregon after battling health challenges.



Born on June 26, 1946, in Oakland, California, Dennis spent his youth in Palestine, Illinois with his mother, Retha (McDaniel) Jennings, father Benjamin Fay Jennings and siblings James, Robert and Martrene.

His life was a testament of kindness and care. His adult journey began at Eastern Illinois University, earning a B.S. in English, History and Latin and went on to earn a M.Div focused on Urban Community Ministry at the Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern University.

After graduate school, his work involved travel across the country and around the world. He worked on several Human Development Projects with the Institute of Cultural Affairs (ICA) in the US and abroad - and lived and worked in India for 3 years. As staff of ICA he helped create and build the Technology of Participation (ToP) facilitation training system in the US. After leaving the staff in 2006, Dennis continued to facilitate and train ToP methods - but this time he started his own business in association with his dear friend and colleague Judy Weddle. For 20 years their practice provided clear guidance to groups in organizations, businesses and communities. They worked in the USA, France, Scotland, Thailand, Singapore, and Malaysia.

Dennis lived in Chicago's Uptown neighborhood for 40+ years and was a cherished member of the GreenRise intentional living community. He loved walking to get coffee and pastries in the local bakeries on Argyle Street and to Wrigley Field to have a dog at Byron's then watch his beloved Cubbies.

A new chapter was just unfolding for Dennis when he decided to make the move to Lincoln City, Oregon in December of 2025. It was quite a departure from his community life in Chicago for 40 years, and he was excited about it. His time in Oregon was tragically short lived.

Dennis was renowned for his inherently kind disposition, mellow voice and infectious warmth that created a "Mr. Rogers" sense of safety wherever he would go. While our hearts ache with his absence, we will remember him not with sorrow, but with his perfectly delivered wit and humor and kind heart. Dennis knew how to intuitively share the smallest thoughtful action, gift, or comment that would just make peoples' day. We will remember the many memories of his clear facilitation and patient training, connections to friends and neighbors, and generous contributions to communities.

Family and friends of Dennis are invited to attend a virtual memorial service at 10:00 - 12:00 CT April 4th for a virtual memorial about a life well lived and to share our memories and stories. An in person gathering will take place at ICA GreenRise in Chicago on April 11th. You can RSVP to either here.

Dennis' final contributions to the ToP Network were to help assure others continue learning, teaching and practicing the ToP Facilitation and Planning Methods that he loved and with which he was so grounded. In lieu of flowers, please send any memorial contributions to GoFundMe for the Ernest-Irvin Wright Scholarship Fund. Dennis would like that.

We want to thank his caregivers and med techs at Life Care Center McMinnville, Oregon for taking such good care of him and showing him so much affection.

Richard Dale Larrett

August 1, 1933 - February 22, 2026

Richard Dale "Rich" Larrett, born August 1, 1933, in Portland, Oregon, passed away February 22, 2026, at the age of 92 in Lincoln City, Oregon.



Rich served in the United States Army, was stationed in Germany, then worked at Portland Cement, and later worked as a boom man on the Columbia River before earning his degree as an Engineering Geologist.

He bought his first plane in his early twenties and developed a lifelong love of flying. In 1966, he moved his family to California, where he simultaneously served as President of a heavy construction company and Executive Vice President of a large concrete pipe company.

He returned the family to Oregon in 1978,

working as a realtor and then private engineering geologist on the Oregon Coast.

He married Judy in 1960, and together they shared 59 years before her death in January 2019.

Rich will be remembered for his integrity, adventurous spirit, sense of humor, and deep dedication to his family.

He is survived by his children, Kevin (Susan) Larrett and Coleen Larrett; his grandchildren, Elise (Ely) Martinez, Alaura Larrett, Pamela (Henry) Lather, Zachary Londres, Sarah Londres, and his great-grandson, Fulton Lather; and his sister, Kathy Potter and her family.

A Celebration of Life will be held on April 11, 2026, at 12:00 p.m. at Chapel by the Sea Presbyterian Church, Lincoln City, Oregon.

Julie Pearce

03/02/1946-03/22/2026

Born on March 2, 1946, and passing peacefully on March 22, 2026, she lived a life grounded in compassion, service, and deep care for others—both people and animals alike.



She was born and raised in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she also completed her high school education. From an early age, she showed a deep affection for animals, a love that remained a constant throughout her life. In the late 1970s, she followed a calling that led her to Waldport, Oregon, on the central Oregon Coast—a place that reflected her appreciation for nature, healing, and quiet beauty. There, she devoted herself to the practice of massage and other healing arts, offering comfort and balance to many.

Her love for animals was woven into her daily life, bringing her joy, companionship, and peace. This kindness and sensitivity naturally extended into her healing work and

her relationships with others.

While living on the coast, she was an active member of St. Luke's by the Sea Episcopal Church, where she found spiritual home and community. Her later years were spent in Kansas, where she remained close to family and continued to embody the gentle strength that defined her life.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Grant; her son, Chandler Riker; and her beloved grandchild, Willow Riker, Elisabeth Riker, Charlotte Riker, Andre Riker, and Nora Riker.

She will be remembered for her gentle presence, her healing hands, her deep love of animals, and her enduring devotion to her family.

A memorial service will be held in Kansas at a future date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Seashore Family Literacy.

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Oregon sees drop in largest foreign tourist group

MIA MALDONADO
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Before Oregon could rebound to its pre-pandemic international tourism levels, the state experienced another setback in 2025 that is persisting into this year.

Shifts in the political climate and global trade tensions under the Trump administration are impacting people's decision to come to the United States, according to travel experts, and that also includes Oregon. The impact is especially noticeable among Canadian visitors, who were the state's largest international tourist group in 2024.

The Beaver State falls behind national averages in many areas, but its tourism industry is an area that excels, bringing in \$14 billion to Oregon and employing more than 120,000 people. In 2024, international visits and spending to Oregon outpaced the U.S. average, according to a Travel Oregon report prepared by Oxford company Tourism Economics.

Canada accounted for 29% of international visitor spending in Oregon in 2024, spending the most out of any other foreign group at \$211 million that year — making it Oregon's most important international tourist market, according to the Tourism Economics report. Tourists from China were Oregon's second largest international spenders, accounting for 8% of international spending in the state, followed by visitors from the United Kingdom, India and Germany.

But fewer international tourists, particularly Canadians, are choosing to visit Oregon.

U.S. tensions with Canada have escalated as President Donald Trump has repeatedly called for making Canada the 51st state, threatened to impose tariffs on it as high as 100%, and suggested blocking a bridge connecting the Canadian province of Ontario to Michigan.

"We received emails from Canadian visitors that shared with us a very strong desire to come to Oregon," said Todd Davidson, the Travel Oregon executive director. "Some had been to Oregon before. Some were planning their first trip to Oregon, but they just didn't feel they could at this time."

Air travel into Oregon's only international airport reflects that downturn. International arrivals through the Portland International Airport fell from



The Yaquina Head Lighthouse is a popular tourist destination in Newport. Sitting along the Oregon Coast, the Yaquina Outstanding Natural Area, which includes the lighthouse, interpretive center and walking paths received 414,200 visitors in 2025, according to the Bureau of Land Management. (Mia Maldonado / Oregon Capital Chronicle)

65,500 in 2024 to nearly 58,000 in 2025 — a 21% decrease — according to U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

That includes about 32% fewer Canadians who flew into the Portland airport last year in comparison to 2024.

Portland, Oregon Coast getting hit disproportionately, travel experts say

The decline in international tourism was felt most strongly in Portland, Davidson said, because it acts as a hub for international travel because of the airport and access to the Interstate 5 corridor that connects to Canada.

Historically, many Canadians drive through Portland first to experience the city's dining scene and to shop without sales tax, according to Jason Brandt, president and CEO of the Oregon Restaurant and Lodging Association.

But small businesses, particularly in the hospitality industry, are immediately seeing the impact firsthand, he said.

"It's tough when you're so closely located to the Canadian border, and you have one of

Oregon's largest private sector industries — the hospitality industry — ready and willing to welcome Canadians with open arms and show them how much we have to offer here in Oregon... but have this roadblock, if you will, based on political tensions that are much bigger than just the state of Oregon itself," Brandt said.

The Oregon Coast, another popular tourist spot because of its publicly accessible coastline, is also feeling the impact of fewer foreign tourists.

"A lack of Canadian visitors was noticed immediately after the political issue," said Wayne Patterson, the executive director of the Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce.

Newport is home to the Oregon Coast Aquarium, Yaquina Head Lighthouse and known as the Dungeness Crab capital of the world. It's a popular destination for travelers and it sits 13 miles south of Depoe Bay, a popular hub for whale watching.

It took longer to feel the loss of international visitors because many tourists book

flights, hotels, and activities in advance, Patterson said. However, Canadians with more flexible plans to drive to the Oregon Coast were able to cancel their bookings immediately.

A bright spot
Other economic factors contributing to the international tourism decline include inflation and the strength of the U.S. dollar, which made the U.S. a more expensive travel destination, Davidson said.

Additionally, Oregon doesn't have direct flights to Asia. Prior to the pandemic, when there was a direct flight, China and Japan were Oregon's top overseas markets for tourism. Those markets have since been slower to recover than European markets, Davidson said.

However, there is a bright spot ahead, in the upcoming FIFA World Cup, and eventually during the summer 2028 Olympics Games in Los Angeles, Brandt said.

With the World Cup hosting games in Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Oregon should expect international

travelers driving up and down the I-5 corridor this summer, he said.

International tourism in Oregon reached its peak in 2019 when it had more than 700,000 visitors. In 2024, the state fell just 12% below that level. Despite current declines in international tourism, Travel Oregon estimates international visits will fully recover by 2030.

Travel Oregon will release its 2025 Economic Impact Report later this spring with updated international tourist information.

<https://oregoncapitalchronicle.com/2026/04/03/oregon-sees-drop-in-largest-foreign-tourist-group-following-trump-political-tensions/>

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Wyden urges federal officials protect Social Security info

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Oregon's senior U.S. senator on Friday, April 3, urged federal officials to uphold their duty to protect Social Security data despite demands from President Donald Trump to use that information to create a national voter database.

In a letter to U.S. Social Security Administration Commissioner Frank Bisignano, U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, a Democrat, said using Social Security data as a basis for who is eligible to vote would give President Donald Trump the sole power to say who can vote in elections, undermining the rights of states to hold their own elections and manage their own voter lists.

The letter comes two days after Trump issued an executive order directing the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the Social Security Administration to compile a list of voting-age American citizens in each state and share it with election officials. The order also requires

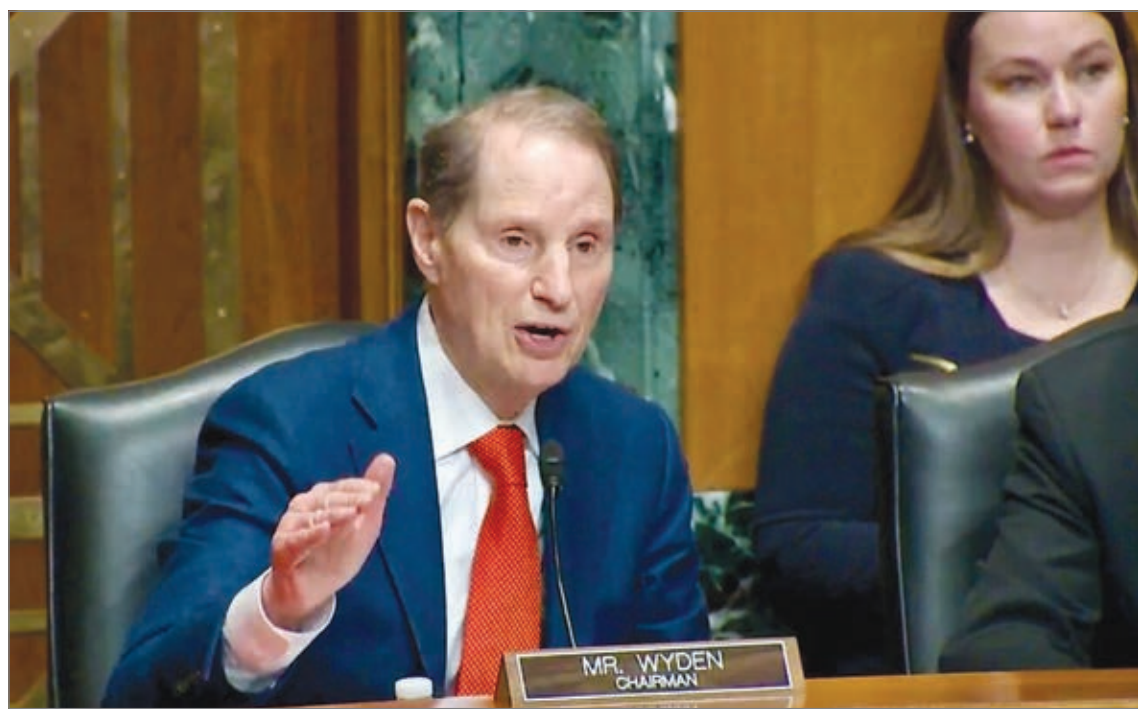
the U.S. Postal Service to only send and receive ballots that include tracking barcodes.

"If left to stand, this executive order could disqualify tens of millions of eligible voters and upend American democracy just months before key nationwide elections," Wyden wrote.

Democratic groups sued over the order Tuesday, and Oregon's Democratic secretary of state and attorney general have vowed to fight it.

Oregon was the first state in the nation to adopt all-mail elections, and Wyden in 1996 was the first U.S. senator elected entirely by mail ballots. Oregon is now one of eight states that allows all elections to be conducted entirely by mail.

Wyden, a ranking member of the Senate Finance Committee which has jurisdiction over the Social Security Administration, said he is especially concerned that private data could be used for unconstitutional purposes, including tracking individuals' immigration status or affecting the voting rights of recently



Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon speaks during a March 2024 meeting of the Senate Finance Committee. (Screenshot from committee webcast)

naturalized citizens.

In his letter, Wyden asked Bisignano to explain the legal basis for allowing Social Security information to be shared with the federal immigration agency, how the agency will prevent Americans from being disenfranchised and how

it wouldn't violate federal privacy laws.

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Northern Pintale (Courtesy from Ruth Shelly)

Seven Capes Bird Alliance April Bird Walks

Seven Capes Bird Alliance welcomes birders of all abilities to discover the joy of spring as migrating songbirds arrive. The Knoll (aka the Villages) Open Space and Road's End

State Park (CITY). 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Friday, April 10. The Villages walk provides diverse habitat for an interesting array of birds. We'll walk

along the road watching for the last of the wintering songbirds and enjoy early arrivals such as warblers. From there, we'll

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A 'concert of contrasts from the quirky to the sublime' at the Pacific Heritage Maritime Heritage Museum

Repertoire: HAYDN: Trio in E-flat, Hob XV 30
SCHUBERT: Trio in E-flat, Op. 100 D 929
BABADJANIAN: Trio (1952)

Trio Musicorum Medicorum is a wonderful piano trio featuring Alistair Kok, violin, Rebecca Reese, cello, and Andrew Bonner, on piano. They will present a concert of contrasts from the quirky to the sublime.

We begin the first half in the noble key of E-flat, a rich, burnished and golden sound, with Haydn's final piano trio written in Vienna in 1797 upon his return from London. Haydn is always full of unexpected surprises. Witty and elegant, this courtly and sophisticated Classical trio leaves one breathless, closing with a rollicking finish that no one saw coming.

We next catch our breath with another Viennese master of the next generation, Romanticist Franz Schubert. His Notturmo in E-flat from 1827, by contrast, offers a placid and atmospheric respite in the middle of the program. Time is suspended as Schubert transports you through dreamy clouds to a place where time almost stands still.

We close the program with Armenian composer, Arno Babadjanian's, Trio in F-sharp minor (1952), where it seemingly picks up where we left off with the Schubert. Starting

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Seaweed foraging for food Industry folks

SHIFTING TIDES

Are you a chef wanting to learn how to incorporate more seaweeds into your dishes?

Discover the magic of Oregon's coastline in this guided seaweed foraging workshop that takes you deep into the heart of the Pacific Northwest's intertidal ecosystems. Led by seaweed's #1 fan, Alanna Kieffer, this immersive experience introduces participants to the incredible diversity of native seaweeds that thrive along Oregon's rocky shores.

Attendees will begin with an introduction to tidepool ecology—learning about tides, oceanography, and the unique marine habitats that support more kelp species here than anywhere else on Earth. During a guided walk from the highest to lowest tide points accessible, you'll practice identifying a handful of common Oregon seaweed species depending on the season and site conditions. Discover their culinary uses and understand how they contribute to healthy marine systems.

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The workshop emphasizes sustainable foraging techniques, showing you how to harvest responsibly and minimize ecological impact. (Courtesy photos)



Each session concludes with a community discussion around the cultural, ecological, and culinary significance of seaweed in Oregon's coastal traditions.

Oregon Heritage Tree Program celebrates 30 anniversary



Nuu-k'wii-daa-naa-ye' Sitka Spruce, Regatta Park, in Lincoln City. (Courtesy photos)

The Travel Information Council and its volunteer Oregon Heritage Tree Committee, invite communities across Oregon to shine a spotlight on their heritage trees in 2026, particularly during Arbor Month in April.

Founded in 1996, Oregon was the first state in the country to launch a state-sponsored

heritage tree program. The goal of the program is to educate Oregonians about the value of these trees and promote their appreciation.

Over the past 30 years, 85 trees have been designated across the state in 26 of Oregon's 36 counties. Seventy-nine heritage trees are still living and provide the chance

to engage the senses and learn about significant people, places and events at historic sites, public gardens, and hiking trails across the state.

Oregon Heritage Tree Committee Chair Dave Hedberg encourages the public to visit a state or local heritage tree.

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West Yaquina Sitka Spruce at Newport.

Sip, Stoll, Stay Awhile in Yachats



The event features 11 tasting locations throughout the village, each offering curated wine selections and a chance to explore local shops, galleries, and gathering spaces. (Courtesy photo)

YACHATS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce invites visitors and locals to experience one of the Oregon Coast's most anticipated spring events: Sip & Stroll.

This immersive wine tasting event April 18-19, blends coastal charm, local flavor, and community connection in the heart of Yachats.

"This is one of the coast's most beloved springtime traditions," said Nichole Lippincott, executive director for the Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce. "We invite all residents and visitors to come take part. Plan your spring escape to Yachats today. Secure tickets early, book your stay, and experience a weekend of wine tasting, coastal exploration, and community connection."

The event features 11 tasting locations throughout the village, each offering curated wine selections and a chance to explore local shops, galleries, and gathering spaces. Guests check in at Yachats Commons, 441 Highway 101, to purchase their commemorative wine glass, event wristband, and an official tasting map.

"The Yachats Area Trolley operates throughout the event, providing convenient and scenic transportation between stops so attendees can sip and stroll, and ride, at a relaxed pace," she added.

The weekend also highlights Yachats' commitment to environmental stewardship and outdoor recreation.

On Saturday morning, participants can take part in a Mushroom Treasure Hunt along local trails—an interactive way to

discover the region's natural beauty. Hunters will find soap mushrooms by Billowcloud soap, crochet mushrooms by Swallows Nest Homemade, and glass mushrooms by Birdwell Holmes Glass to take home. Location clues are posted on Instagram: @visit.yachats.

"These creations by local artisans are a gift from Yachats to you. They are a reward for your effort to get out into nature during springtime and walk, breathe, rejuvenate, and embrace the stunning yet subtle beauty that our coastal home has to offer," adds Lippincott.

On Sunday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., community members and visitors are invited to join a beach cleanup, helping preserve the coastline while connecting with others who share a love for the Oregon Coast. "This will be a partnership between the Yachats Area Chamber of Commerce, Oregon SOLVE (Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism), and Dalh Disposal.

"We invite you to make it a full coastal getaway. Enjoy wine tasting, explore the village, stay in local lodging, and extend your visit with meaningful outdoor experiences," said Lippincott. "Come for the wine, stay for the weekend. Enjoy a relaxing coastal getaway, sip your way through town, stay in one of Yachats' beautiful hotels, and wake up the next morning to help care for our beaches."



The seedlings are grown by nine contracted northwest nurseries and this year they supplied ODF with 2.3 million of them. (Courtesy photo)

More than 2 million seedlings planted this season in Oregon's state forests, ODF report states

A mild winter with spring-like weather has helped the Oregon Department of Forestry's (ODF) replanting of state forest timber harvest areas stay ahead of schedule this year with approximately two million seedlings already in the ground.

"This has been a great planting season with no shutdowns due to weather," ODF's State Forests Silviculturist John Walter. "All our districts are done or will be this month. The only exception being Klamath Lake—they typically plant into May and have about 60,000 to get in."

Like most Western Oregon's forests, Douglas Fir is the dominant species, but ODF tries to add diversity to its reforestation plan to promote resilience and provide additional types of timber products.

"This year we planted about 74 percent Doug(las) Fir, 17 percent Hemlock, two percent each of Western Red Cedar and Noble Fir, one percent each of Grand Fir and Sitka Spruce with the remaining three percent Ponderosa Pine," said Walter. "Later, hardwoods naturally seed in with mainly alder and bigleaf maple. So, we end up with a species mix that is fairly typical western Oregon forests."

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northwest nurseries and this year they supplied ODF with 2.3 million of them.

"The successful bidders that purchase timber sales, have three years to complete harvest so it makes it a little tricky on the planning side to project a year in advance how many seedlings we need each year," said Walter. "However, we never want to run short so we typically order a little more than what we will plant in state forests."

This year ODF has nearly 300,000 of those "extra" seedlings, all of which are destined for Oregon's forests—just not state forests. ODF typically sells, or sometimes donates, seedlings to watershed groups, other non-profits, and Oregon tribes.

All those 2.3 million seedlings that were grown in controlled environments at the nurseries are then shipped to ODF and held in large coolers until planting season.

The planting is done mostly by private contractors working for ODF. Some planting and replanting the next year, mainly in the Tillamook State Forest, is also done by Adults In Custody from the South Fork Forest Camp, a facility jointly run by the Department of Corrections and ODF.

"This is not easy work," said Bill Sayers, Reforestation Forester for ODF's Forest Grove District who along with two of his coworkers

were monitoring contractors working in Tillamook State Forest. "The terrain can be steep and slippery especially with a pack of 200 or so trees on your back and a shovel in your hand. Also, the contracts emphasize both speed and efficiency. They have to plant fast and plant correctly to get the maximum pay out specified in the contract. Most of these guys do amazing work."

To determine if the work is done correctly ODF staff measures out a 1/100th of an acre circle and counts the number of seedlings planted in the circle.

"To get to our goal of usually 400 trees per acre there needs to be four seedlings in that circle," Sayers said. "If there are too few or too many, we alert the foreman and they correct the issue right there. We then dig up the seedlings in the circle to make sure they

are planted correctly. If they are too deep or too shallow or the roots are bent over, we call those planting errors. We identify those issues and again get it corrected in real time. And yes, we replant the ones we checked ourselves."

Once in the ground correctly and at the right time, the number one determining factor for their survival is whether they get the right amount of moisture at the right time.

"Obviously weather is the top determining factor—if it is an unusually dry spring and hot dry summer mortality goes up," said Walter. "We can't do anything about the weather. The second major factor is competing vegetation. Even if it is a "normal" participation year, seedlings can struggle if other plants are sucking up all the moisture. We evaluate each unit individually and then where deemed necessary use herbicide to limit that competing vegetation to increase the survival rate."

Other factors impacting seedlings survival are deer and elk browse, root damage (mainly from mountain beavers that live underground), insects, tree diseases and wildfire.

"However, these stressors are usually limited to certain units and not as much of a threat when compared to the overall impact lack of water or drought region wide," said Walter.

Looking to the future, ODF has several cooperative agreements and is a partner in research projects in Oregon and the Northwest to improve the genetics to increase the survivability of future trees.

"It's difficult and a long-term effort to improve our trees," said Walter. "Ideally, we want disease resistance, climate adaptation and growth all in the same tree. Realistically it is hard to get one of those traits without dropping one or two of the others."

Meanwhile, ODF continues to manage state forests to yield a sustainable balance of economic, environmental and social benefits over time and for all Oregonians.

To learn more about how your state forests are managed see: Oregon Department of Forestry : State forests : Forest resources : State of Oregon

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The University of Portland Chamber Orchestra are the special guest performers Friday, April 17 at the Oregon Coast Youth Symphony Festival at Yaquina View School.

Oregon Coast Youth Symphony Festival at Newport's Yaquina School April 16 – 19

SUBMITTED

Six Oregon high school string orchestras descend upon Newport April 16 - 19 for four days of workshops, clinics, and two free concerts at Yaquina View School, located at 351 SE Harney Street, in Newport.

The high schools participating in the 2026 Festival include Pendleton, Bend, North Medford, Brookings-Harbor, Astoria and McKay (Salem-Keizer) plus special guest, the University of Portland Chamber Orchestra. Students from the Newport Youth Symphony of the Oregon Coast (NYSOC) will also participate in the activities.

The four-day Festival enters its tenth anniversary season with two free public concerts, Friday, April 17 and Saturday, April 18 at the Yaquina View School gymnasium at 7 p.m.

The Festival's opening concert on Friday features the Pendleton, Brookings-Harbor and Bend high school string orchestras followed by special guest University of Portland Chamber Orchestra. Saturday's concert features performances by the North Medford, Astoria and McKay High School

string orchestras.

This concert concludes with all six high school orchestras (150 students) coming together to perform two pieces, "Iliad" and "Gravitas" by composer Soon Hee Newbold who will direct the orchestra as well as being one of the festival's special guest clinic directors along with Dr. Mark Laycock, Professor of Music and Orchestras at Wichita State University. Both concerts are free to the public with donations gratefully accepted.

The Oregon Coast Youth Symphony Festival organization conducts three major events each year: This annual four-day Festival for six high school string orchestras, a Chamber Music Concert Series and a Composers' Symposium Series. One of the primary purposes of these activities is to bring students together to play music without putting any kind of financial barriers or obstacles in their way. Schools participate completely at no cost.

The Chamber Concert Series features high school quartets and professional quartets playing side-by-side. It provides an opportunity for talented high school students to perform in front of a live audience in a real concert

hall outside their home town.

These concerts are provided free of charge to the Lincoln County community. This season's final concert is on 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25, at Atonement Lutheran Church features University of Oregon graduate music students and a performing group from Milwaukie High School. The Composers' Symposium Series is a unique opportunity for high school students to submit an original composition (i.e., score), receive instruction from professional composers and have it performed.

The Festival's activities are endorsed by all seven major Oregon orchestras: the Oregon Symphony, Eugene Symphony, Oregon East Symphony, Rogue Valley Symphony, Corvallis-OSU Symphony, Central Oregon Symphony and the Newport Symphony.

For more information go to the Festival website at: www.youthsymphonyfestival.org. or call the Oregon Coast Youth Symphony Festival Association at 541-270-0892.

'WorkSource Oregon at the Library' presenting interview skills

The next session of Newport Public Library's monthly "WorkSource Oregon at the Library" program takes place starting at 2 p.m. Friday, April 10, in the McEntee Meeting Room at Newport Public Library, 35 NW Nye St in Newport with a presentation on Interview skills.

Stand out from the other job candidates with a strong interview! WorkSource Oregon's Business and Employment Specialist Lonnie Martinez will be presenting information about interview skills in an interactive session to assist attendees in getting a job offer. Once a person has been offered an interview, it's important to know what to expect. Learn strategies, best practices, common questions and more at this program.

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more information about this and other upcoming events, please visit www.newportlibrary.org or contact the Newport Public Library at 541-265-2153. For additional information about the "WorkSource Oregon at the Library" program, contact Lonnie Martinez at 541-757-4122.

LOVE Melts ICE rally, fundraiser

The LOVE Melts ICE Rally and Fundraiser is scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 18, in front of Newport City Hall, 169 SW Coast Highway 101.

The family-friendly event features local musicians, speakers, and two food trucks, according to organizers. Proceeds benefit organizations impacted by ICE in Lincoln County: Centro de Ayuda, Conexion Fenix, and Arcoiris Cultural.

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LCL26-154 INVITATION TO BIDS HIGHLAND ESTATES HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION ROAD REPAIR PROJECT. Bids Due: 2:00 PM, May 12, 2026 WORK. This project calls for demoing and repaving of approximately 100,000 sqft of damaged and aging existing paved roadway, NE Highland Rd is part of a road network used by HEHA residents and extends to a few side roads. Along NE Highland Rd, the roadway abutting from portions of pavement to crushed rock and back to pavement multiple times. For this project, only specifically outlined portions of the existing pavement will be worked on. See the Project Plans for further illustration. Note that work includes the access point to Highway 101. In coordination with ODOT it is understood that the proposed construction timeline imposes limited work windows on any work that would affect ODOT Right-of-Way traffic and would require traffic control. This includes no-lane-closure-days and limited work hours (7PM - 6AM only). These limitations are expected to apply for the westernmost portion of work only. All other portions of road improvements are expected to be completed without impact to ODOT Right-of-Way traffic. The Contractor must comply with the provisions required by the Davis Bacon Act or Oregon Prevailing Wage Law, whichever is higher. BID SUBMITTAL: Sealed bid proposals will be received by mail at Columbia Pacific Economic Development District, PO Box 1535, Saint Helens, Oregon 97051 or by email at: bid@cped.org. Reference is made to that certain deed made by, Archie Klement, an unmarried man as Grantor, to West-ern Title & Escrow, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), AS BENEFICIARY, AS NOMINEE FOR HOMEBOUND MORTGAGE, INC. ITS SUCCEES- SORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 2/5/2003, recorded 2/6/2003, in official records of Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 200302034 (indicated which), covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: APN: R313719 Lot 7, Block 10, BRAEMAR, in the City of Lincoln City, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon. Property Commonly known as:

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in person at Columbia Pacific Economic Development District, in care of Columbia County, 2nd Floor of the John Gumm Building & Civic Center, 251 Saint Helens Street, Saint Helens, Oregon 97051 until 2:00 PM Pacific Standard Time (PST) on the 12th day of May, 2026. Late bids will not be accepted. Submittal of bid proposals shall be in a sealed envelope with identification plainly marked on the outside including project name, bid date, and time. "Project Bid Enclosed" and bidder's name and address. Bid proposals shall be publicly opened and read aloud via Zoom teleconference meeting at 10:00 AM, Wednesday May 13, 2026. BID DOCUMENTS - A copy of the RFP and any supplemental information will be available for review and download at the Columbia Pacific Economic Development District website https://nworegon.org/invitation-to-bids-highland-estates-homeowners-association-road-repair-project/ on Wednesday, April 8, 2026. Addenda, if issued, will be made available at the same website as the Bid Documents. It is the Bidder's responsibility to check if addenda have been issued and acknowledge each addendum in the bid. PRE-BID MEETING - A Prebid Meeting, followed by a field tour, will be scheduled to meet at the Lincoln City Community Center (2150 NE Oar Pl, Lincoln City, OR 97367); 2:00 PM, Friday April 7th, 2026. QUESTIONS: All questions or requests for clarification shall be directed in writing to Sarah Lu Heath via email: sarahlu@nworegon.org or by regular mail to Columbia Pacific Economic Development District, PO Box 1535, Saint Helens, Oregon 97051. All written questions must be received by the 5 PM PST on May 4, 2026. Addendum, if any, will be issued to the website holding the Bid Documents above at least 5 calendar days prior to the Bid Due date. 4/8/26

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2724 NW LEE AVE, LINCOLN CITY, OREGON 97367 Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.735(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's: The installment of principal and interest and escrow amounts, if applicable, which became due on 5/1/2025, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest and escrow amounts through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premium, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiary's efforts to protect the preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or payoff. By this 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: The sum of \$32,057.52 together with interest thereon at the rate of 5.875 % per annum from 5/1/2025 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that Ghidotti Berger, LLP, the undersigned trustee will on 8/4/2026 at the hour of 1:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at Public Entrance, Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 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 costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.753 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 amount that has been due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "successor" includes any grantor or trustee who has died or as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 2/5/2003, recorded 2/6/2003, in official records of Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 200302034 (indicated which), covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: APN: R313719 Lot 7, Block 10, BRAEMAR, in the City of Lincoln City, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon. Property Commonly known as:

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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. For Sale Information Call: (800) 793-6107 website: www.auction.com. For further information, please contact: Ghidotti Berger, LLP, 1920 Old Tustin Ave., Santa Ana, California 92705, Phone: 949-427-2100 Dated: 2/26/2026 Ghidotti Berger, LLP Signature: By: Daniel Ross OS3 #12979 PPP #26-003234 4/1/26 4/8/26 4/15/26 4/22/26

LCL26-125 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE #26-0217.

On April 21, 2026, 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: 1033 and 1025 NE Avery St, Newport, OR 97365. The court case number is 25CV202118, NATIONAL COOPERATIVE BANK, N.A., plaintiff(s) vs. TAYLOR PLESHA; ELLI K WORK; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, defendant(s). This is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check in hand. For more details go to http://www.oregonsheriffssales.org/county/lincoln/3/18/26/3/25/26/4/1/26/4/8/26

LCL26-122 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE.

The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: JIMMY J. BACCI; Trustee: BRAD WILLIAMS C/O UPF WASHINGTON INCORPORATED; Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY; Beneficiary: COLUMBIA BANK FKA UMPQUA BANK, 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: Beginning at a point 856.5 feet North of the center of Section 17, in Township 11 South, Range 10 West, Willamette Meridian, in Lincoln County, Oregon; thence North 21 feet; thence East 418 feet; thence in a South-easterly direction along Olalla Slough to a point that is 586 feet East of the place of beginning; thence West to the said point and place of beginning. Except that portion lying Easterly of the West line of that certain tract of land described in deed to Lincoln County for road purposes recorded January 16, 1940, in Book 83, page 320, Deed Records. 3. RECORDING: The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: November 30, 2021 Recording No. 2021-14989, Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon. NOTE 1: 4. DEFAULT: The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Variable monthly payments, due the tenth (10) of each month, for the months of January 2025 through November 2025; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE: The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$188,835.40; plus interest at 3.500% per annum from December 10, 2024; plus late charges of \$1,724.47; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. NOTE 2: 6. DEFAULT: The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note

Super Crossword GEM OF A PUZZLE

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HOME & BUSINESS REALTY TILLAMOOK COUNTY SOLID WOOD April 25-26, 2026 Sat. 9 am to 4 pm Sun. 11 am to 4 pm at the Tillamook Co. Fairgrounds Call 503-842-7535 or email Katherine at headlightads@countymedia.net Vendors Wanted

FORM OR-LB-SBH NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

A public hearing on a proposed supplemental budget for City of Toledo for the current fiscal year will be held at City Hall, 206 N. Main Street, Toledo, OR 97391. The hearing will take place on 4/15/2026 at 6:00 PM. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons. A copy of the supplemental budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after 4/8/2026 at 206 N Main Street, Toledo, Oregon, between the hours of 8 am and 4 pm Mon-Thurs

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET CHANGES AMOUNTS SHOWN ARE REVISED TOTALS IN THOSE FUNDS BY FLAG/ODIFFER

General Fund - Administrative Services	Resource	Amount	Exp./Incl. - Indicate	Amount
1 Insurance Reimbursement	Reimburse	95,149.30	1 Salaries	554,523.00
2 Electric Franchise Fees		200,000.00	2 Contracts & Other Services	459,619.00
3 OJTB Reimbursement Grant	Reimburse	2,500.00	3 Travel & Training	25,300.00
			4 Street Lights	125,000.00
Revised Total Fund Resources		6,083,644.00	Revised Total Fund Requirements	6,053,644.00
Explanation of changes:				
Insurance Reimbursement for settlement of back pay claim.				
Electric Franchise Fees collections more than anticipated in budget.				
On the Job Training Reimbursement Grant from State of Oregon				
City Council Strategic Reserve Fund	Resource	Amount	Exp./Incl. - Indicate	Amount
1 Community Impact Fee	Reimburse	555,000.00	1 Special Purchases	62,500.00
2			2 Contracts & Other Services	42,500.00
3			3 Trans to General Fund	944,650.00
Revised Total Fund Resources		6,639,644.00	Revised Total Fund Requirements	1,639,650.00
Explanation of changes:				
Community Impact Fee larger than anticipated in budget.				
General Fund -	Resource	Amount	Exp./Incl. - Indicate	Amount
1 Trans from Strategic Reserve		944,650.00	1 Contracts & Other Services - Police	140,000.00
2			2	
Revised Total Fund Resources		6,188,644.00	Revised Total Fund Requirements	6,188,644.00
Explanation of changes:				
Community Impact Fee larger than anticipated in budget.				

ADVERTISE 265-8571 Lincoln County Leader

League of Women Voters meeting Entry deadline for mushroom t-shirt design contest June 15

The League of Women Voters of Lincoln County next meeting is scheduled from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday, April 16, in the McEntee Room of the Newport Public Library, 34 NW Nye Street.

Barbara Keirnes-Young will present a consensus study on K-12/

Exceptional Students.

The program will also continue planning for our April 28 Candidate Forum.

LWV is dedicated to providing unbiased voter information, and the upcoming election will be very important for the future of our county — all three of our County

Commissioner positions will be on the ballot, and there are 12 candidates to choose from!

Come and work with us to promote an informed electorate. All League meetings are open to the public.

For more information, go to lwlvlincolncounty.org.

SUBMITTED

This event is hosted by Lincoln County Mushroom Society.

The winning full frontal mushroom design will go on the Society's 2026 t-shirts.

Use multi color or 1 color. Enter as many times as desired. Your design must include "Lincoln County Mycology Society" and "2026".

Membership is required to submit. Join LCMS!

Entry deadline is

June 15. LCMS members will select a winner. Submit as a pdf to LCMycoSociety@gmail.com.

Winner receives 2 of the shirts, and 2 tickets to our mushroom festival Friday night dinner.

TREE

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"Visiting an Oregon Heritage Tree is a chance to engage your senses and learn about local history in the real world — not just in books and on screens," Hedberg said. "All of Oregon's Heritage Trees are deeply connected to the people of the past. Enjoying these trees today connects us with our history."

State-designated heritage trees in the area:

Nuu-k'wii-daa-naa-ye' Sitka Spruce, Regatta Park, Lincoln City: The community named the tree "Our Ancestor" in the local Siletz Dee-ni language- to honor its importance to communities past and present.

West Yaquina Sitka Spruce: Stands over the ghost town of West Yaquina that witnessed the boom and bust of Oregon's early shipping industry.

Eddyville Redwood: Planted by Israel Fisk Eddy after whom

Eddyville was named.

Valley of the Giants: 51 acre parcel of old growth Douglas firs and hemlocks named an Outstanding Natural Area in 1976.

Giant Spruce of Cape Perpetua: This tree stands over 185 feet tall, has a circumference of 40 feet, and is nearly 600 years old.

These trees and more can be located using this map: <https://oregontic.com/oregon-heritage-trees/> Oregon-heritage-tree-map/ Individuals, cities,

tourism organizations, and heritage groups are invited to nominate a tree with documented historic significance to the state.

Oregon Heritage Tree Committee Vice Chair Al Tocchini said he and fellow members share a clear vision for the future of program- to be more inclusive. Tocchini states, "In particular, we are seeking underrepresented stories of Oregon's diverse populations in places that are accessible to the general public."

The nomination

form can be found at: oregontic.com/oregon-heritage-trees.

The Oregon Heritage Tree Program is administered by the Oregon Travel Information Council and a committee of dedicated volunteers from across the state.

The Travel Information Council is a semi-independent state agency created by the State of Oregon in the 1970s to operate the highway blue logo sign program following the Highway Beautification Act.

The agency now also operates the Oregon Historical Marker and Heritage Tree Programs as well as 39 rest areas at 25 locations in Oregon, providing clean, safe, and inviting locations that are open and free to use 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Read more with this story at the Lincoln County Leader Website.

For more information regarding the Heritage Tree program visit www.oregontic.com/oregon-heritage-trees.

SEAWEED

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The workshop emphasizes sustainable foraging techniques, showing you how to harvest responsibly and minimize ecological impact. You'll also explore seasonal harvesting regulations and ethical guidelines for collecting along Oregon's coast.

Back on shore, participants will learn methods for processing and preserving wild seaweeds, including drying,

pickling, and grinding. Samples of freshly made seaweed seasoning and pickled seaweeds will be provided for tasting, offering a sensory connection to the ocean's flavor.

Each session concludes with a community discussion around the cultural, ecological, and culinary significance of seaweed in Oregon's coastal traditions. Participants leave not only with their own harvested seaweed but with new confidence to explore tidepools mindfully and

a deeper appreciation for the Pacific's abundant ecosystems.

Workshop Highlights

- Guided tidepool exploration with a marine biologist and foraging guide
- Identification of native Oregon seaweed species
- Education on tides, oceanography, and intertidal ecology
- Sustainable harvest and processing techniques
- Seaweed tasting: seasoning, pickles, and dried samples (subject to availability)

- Discussion of seaweed's role in Oregon's ecosystems and food culture
- Opportunities for hands-on learning, discovery, and connection with other like minded individuals!

Why Oregon is the Ultimate Seaweed Classroom

Oregon's coastline is home to one of the most biodiverse intertidal ecosystems on Earth, with more kelp diversity than anywhere else on the planet, offering an unparalleled living classroom for

guided tidepool and foraging experiences. These workshops bring us closer to our nearshore ocean ecosystems and provide a chance to learn how ecology, food, and community intertwine. They offer an opportunity to bring a piece of the Pacific home in a sustainable way.

Whether you're joining for the first time or returning for another season, these workshops are designed to open your eyes to a new perspective of Oregon's coastal ecosystems, and the chance to see the seaweed-covered

shoreline in a whole new light.

The collection of living seaweeds in Oregon only runs from March 1 - June 15th. Now is your chance to learn about these wildly important and nutrient dense sea vegetables. These algae can be eaten fresh, dried or pickled for later use which we'll discuss in great depth.

To learn more and to sign up, visit: https://www.shiftingtidesnw.com/workshops/seaweed-forage-26b?mc_cid=52863c391c&mc_eid=84084003bd

THEATER

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quietly in the strings with a whispered D-sharp, (the enharmonic note of E-flat from the previous two works), Babadjanian's Trio offers an evocative glimpse into the exotic color and tonal palette of Armenian folk-music. Sublime melodies contrast with jaunty and angular rhythms and textures, depicting the incredible

power and drama of a war-swept land of 1952. Although these works were written in places and times far removed from our own, we feel they cover many universal truths of the human experience applicable to us today and hope they speak to and move you as much as they do us

How much: All Tickets \$45.

BIRD

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take a narrow trail past the Sal La Sea wetlands where we'll hope to spot a Virginia Rail or even a Black Phoebe. We'll continue to the beach at Roads End State Park to look for nearshore birds before returning along the same route. Meet on NE Devils Lake Blvd. past the golf course.

Sponsored by Lincoln City Parks and Recreation

Tillamook Bay Wetlands at Goodspeed

Road

9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday, April 11

These wetlands were created where rivers converge at Tillamook Bay. Much work has been done over recent years to remove the dikes and restore wetland habitats. Early April offers a unique opportunity to view early migrants along with lingering winter birds and waterfowl. We hope to enjoy early arriving swallows who nest in the many dead trees. The fields often host raptors such as Red-tailed and

Red-shouldered Hawks and Bald Eagles. We might be lucky enough to see a White-tailed Kite or Northern Harrier. Meet at the parking area about ¾ mile from Hwy 101 on Goodspeed Rd.

All Seven Capes Bird Alliance outings are free, family-friendly, easy to moderately easy, and open to the public; no pre-registration or experience is required. Binoculars and guidebooks are provided. Outings are held rain or shine. Dress appropriately for coastal weather and muddy trails. Be sure to

carry water. Look for the Seven Capes sign at the meeting site. For details and any cancellations, check our website (sevencapes.org) or Facebook (@sevencapesbirds).

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



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secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$145.58 each, due the tenth (10) of each month, for the months of February 2025 through November 2025; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 7. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$9,731.10; plus interest at 3.500% per annum from January 10, 2025; plus late charges of \$103.60; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 8. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon. 9. TIME OF SALE. Date: May 21, 2026. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lincoln County Courthouse, Main Entrance (parking lot side) 225 W. Olive, Newport, Oregon 97365. 10. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering

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the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS (This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015.) 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. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org>. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #30057.31859). DATED: December 31, 2025. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hersher Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440. 3/18/26 3/25/26 4/1/26 4/8/26

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LCL26-118 TS NO. OR07000103-25-1 APN R319153 TO NO 92363192 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, JENNIFER L. KANDU AND PETER W. LAWSON, 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 CROSSCOUNTRY MORTGAGE, LLC, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of June 23, 2021 and recorded on June 24, 2021 as Instrument No. 2021-08164 and the beneficial interest was assigned to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC and recorded June 26, 2025 as Instrument Number 2025-04215 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Oregon to-wit: APN: R319153 LOTS 3, 4 AND THE EAST 15 FEET OF LOT 2, BLOCK 7, BEACH PARK ADDITION, IN THE CITY OF NEWPORT, COUNTY OF LINCOLN AND STATE OF OREGON, TOGETHER WITH THAT PORTION OF VACATED N.W. 18TH STREET ADJOINING THAT WOULD ATTACH THERETO BY ORDINANCE NO. 1616, RECORDED AUGUST 26, 1991, IN BOOK 233, PAGE 1626, LINCOLN COUNTY RECORDS, EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION LYING WITHIN OCEAN VIEW DRIVE. Commonly known as: 1725 NW OCEANVIEW DR, NEWPORT, OR 97365 Both the Beneficiary, Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay payments which became due Total Payment(s): Total Payment(s) from 08/01/2024 to 02/15/2026 at \$47,256.65 Total Late Charge(s): Total Late Charge(s) at \$434.91 By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$339,644.21 together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.12500% per annum from July 1, 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

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of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on June 23, 2026 at the hour of 01:00 PM, Standard Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, Public Entrance, Lincoln County Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street, Newport, OR 97365 County of Lincoln, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Effective March 1, 2026, new federal regulations (89 Fed. Reg. 70.258) will impact residential real property (1-4 residential units) title transfers to covered entities trusts, with

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reporting requirements unless exempt. <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2024/08/29/2024-19198/anti-money-laundering-regulations-for-residential-real-estate-transfers> Dated: 02/05/2026 By: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPUS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0485198 To: LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER 03/18/2026, 03/25/2026, 04/01/2026, 04/08/2026 2025; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$53,482.52; plus interest at the rate of 3.6250% per annum from February 1, 2025; plus late charge of \$151.47; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lincoln County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE. Date: May 21, 2026. 11:00 a.m. Place: Lincoln County Courthouse, Main Entrance (parking lot side) 225 W. Olive, Newport, Oregon 97365. 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS (This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015.) 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

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



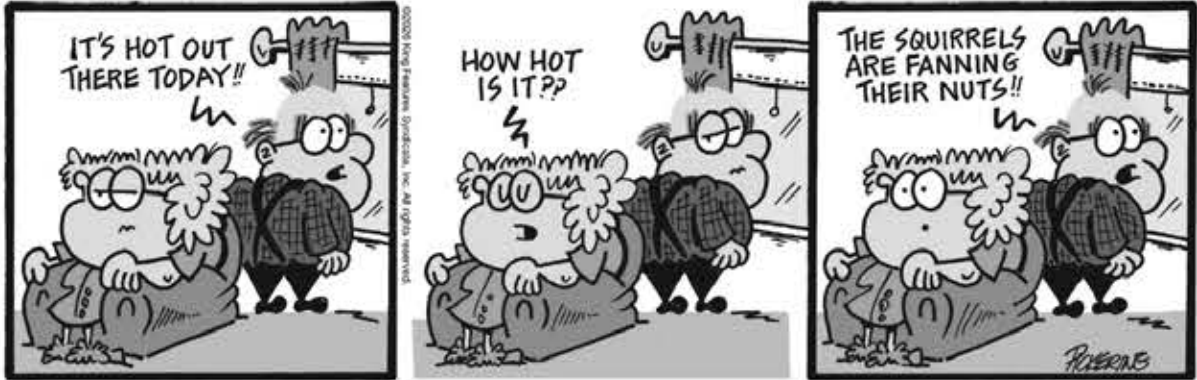
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by Gary Kopervas



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by Jeff Pickering



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by Bud Blake



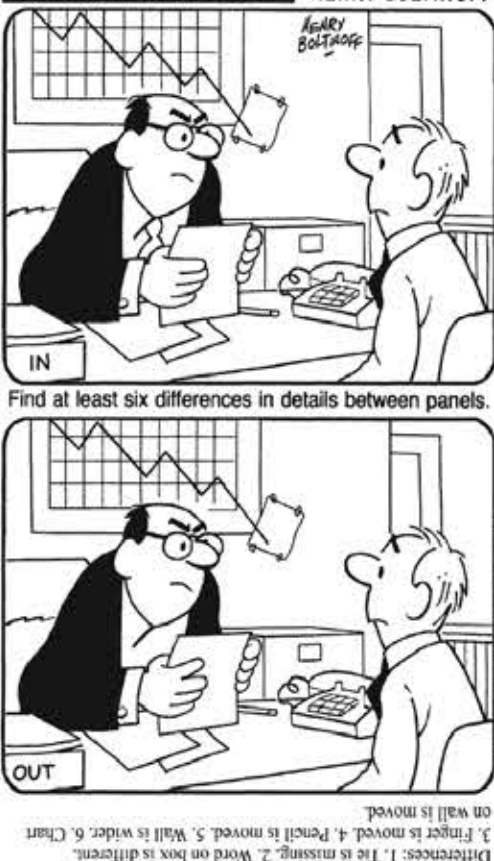
OLIVE & POPEYE

By Randy Milholland



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

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

Clue: T equals P

TUT ZVM WUSR WSTPKWFZK
EDU ZMUKPW NOWD WSAD ZW
GRSPNOV, JPRRUENOV ZVM
ZRGZAUKP: FSVZ FSKVPK.

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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!

Amuse
LICKET
Forever
WASLAY
Guide
TERSE
Shade
RUMBA

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.

SB SR LSRQ BX CSDQOB ZXYD
GWUQD BXLGDCR VDXHNQER,
WXB VQXVNO; BX TXOYR ZXYD
QWQDUSQR XW GWRLQDR,
WXB QIOYRQR.
— LSNNSGE LGDC

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** The famous Hanging Gardens of Babylon, one of the Seven Wonders of the World, are believed to have been in what modern-day country?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the name of the six-point blue star on emergency medical vehicles?
- MOVIES:** What is the nickname of the "vicious" dog in "The Sandlot"?
- HISTORY:** What was the name of the United States' first space shuttle?
- LITERATURE:** In what language was "The Odyssey" originally written?
- TELEVISION:** Where is the 1990s sitcom "Northern Exposure" set?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a group of kangaroos called?
- SCIENCE:** What is the process called when a lizard loses and regenerates a tail?
- U.S. STATES:** Which state borders two oceans?
- MUSIC:** What was Taylor Swift's first song to make Billboard's Hot 100?

Answers

- Iraq.
- The Star of Life.
- "The Beast" to the kids and Hercules to his owner.
- Columbia.
- Homeric Greek.
- Cicely, Alaska.
- A mob.
- Autotomy.
- Alaska: Pacific and Arctic Oceans
- "Tim McGraw."

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It is wise to direct your anger towards problems, not people; to focus your energies on answers, not excuses. — William Ward

Pop and soul superstar who adores fish such as bluefin, yellowfin and albacore: Tuna Turner.

Cryptoquip

Today's Word
WALLET
1. Tickle; 2. Always; 3. Steer; 4. Umbra

SCRAMBLERS

solution



"I'm feeling fine now — however, my
_____ took a turn for the worse!"



Laney Lee hitting the hurdles in another first place performance. (Courtesy photos from Lon French)



The girls 4x400 relay squad from the Titan Track Classic.

Tolan and Lee shine at the Titan Track Classic

WILL LOHRE

Lincoln County Leader

Taft took on its biggest track meet of the season so far, heading to Titan Stadium at West Salem High School to compete against a packed field at the Titan Track Classic on Apr. 4.

Over the course of the 17 events in the boys' and girls' divisions, more than 39 teams participated. Taft took 15th out of 19 in the boys division and 10th out of 20 in the girls competition. En route to those

finishes, the Tigers saw two athletes top the podium in their events, with Laney Lee shining for the girls and Kol Tolan grabbing a gold for the boys.

On the girls side, senior Laney Lee showed the exact quality that made her a state champion in the hurdles in 2025. In fact, she even posted a faster time at the Titan Classic than the run that won her the state title in Eugene last season. In the 100m Hurdles, Lee posted a personal record 15.40 time, taking first in the

31-runner field, and topping the 15.49 gold medal mark. Her time was just .18 better than the second-place finisher.

Not content with just one first-place finish, Lee also topped the competition in the 300m hurdles. Lee beat out the 29 other hurdlers by another tight margin, but left little question, topping the podium with a 45.67 time. This race was won by a more comfortable margin, with almost a half-second between Lee and Dallas' Tanya Green, who finished 46.02.

Taking first in both events was just another hurdle Lee needed to vault on her campaign to grab a second state title.

On the boys side, one of the big highlights from the weekend was the overall performance of senior Kol Tolan. Tolan competed across three events for the Tigers, including the triple jump, high jump, and long jump.

In the high jump, Tolan outlept the competition with a new personal record. He finished first out of 18 athletes who managed

to score, jumping 1.78 meters, or 5'8", to take the top spot at the meet. In the long jump, Tolan also took a top-five. Tolan leaped 6.41m, his best mark of the season, and placed fourth among the 45 athletes in the event. Lastly, Tolan took fifth in a 26-person field in the triple jump with a run that measured 12.40m, rounding out a solid meet for the senior in Salem.

The Tigers will be back on the track and in the field at the North Marion Invitational on Apr. 18.

Newport hoopers recognized as best in state

WILL LOHRE

Lincoln County Leader

Basketball season has been over for almost a month, but there are still Newport players making headlines in the wake of their fantastic play this year.

After being named the Oregon West Offensive and Defensive Player of the Year, Senior Aaidyn Bokuro was honored with the highest individual award in 4A basketball. Bokuro was voted OSAA's 4A Player of the Year and got the nod for First Team All-State.

Bokuro was a force on offense and defense all season, and in league play, he elevated his game to a different level. In Newport's 10 Oregon West games, Bokuro averaged 17.9 points, 8.7 rebounds, 5.3 assists, and 3 steals per game, demonstrating his versatility on both ends of the court. In the final six games of the

season, Bokuro was unstoppable, putting up 22.5 points, 10.5 rebounds, and 4 steals per game during that stretch.

Despite a loss in the first round to Hidden Valley, there was no diminishing of Bokuro's contributions to a season that saw Newport hit heights it hadn't reached since 2018.

Newport finished the regular season as the #2 team in Oregon, with a 19-5 overall record, including going 8-2 in conference play to win the league title.

Also appearing in the all-state conversation was fellow senior Eastonn Herrmann. Herrmann was named to the 4A Second Team All-State and was the leading scorer for Newport.

Herrmann led the team on offense, averaging 20 points per game in the Oregon West Conference, and shot a



Senior Aaidyn Bokuro rises above the rim for the Cubs. (Courtesy photo from Aaron Wawrak)

blistering 41% from three for the year. Herrmann was on fire all season, scoring more than 18 points in all but two league games this season. Herrmann's ability to hit contested threes and catch fire at any moment was a consistent spark for Newport, and with him and Bokuro on the court, the Cubs were tough to beat.

Both players made their mark for Newport in a historic season for the Cubs, and there's no doubt they will be tough to replace next year. Speaking about the duo earlier this season, Newport Head Coach Will Burghardt summed it up pretty effectively.

"They're unbelievable," Burghardt said of the duo. "It's been so fun to watch them."

Safe to say, it will be a season to remember for the Cubs and this duo of special seniors for years to come.

Newport and Taft square off on the diamond

WILL LOHRE

Lincoln County Leader

Taft and Newport battled it out last week in a 3A vs 4A crossover, and despite a late rally by the Cubs, the Tigers kept their perfect season cruising along.

It was a battle at Frank Wade Memorial Field on Apr. 2, and the visiting Tigers didn't take long to strike. Playing under a sunny blue sky, Taft's lead-off hitter Zack Hankins got things cracking with a line drive double to center field. He wouldn't be on base for long. Sophomore Callen Ward drove a single to right field, sending Hankins home to take the lead 1-0. Taft would score one more run in the inning, as Van Maldonado (who entered as a courtesy runner for Ward) made it home after a groundout.

Hankins started on the mound for the Tigers, and he got things rolling with a strikeout. Matt Colton stepped up next for the Cubs and notched the first hit for Newport, with a single to centerfield. Unfortunately, he would be left stranded on base, along with Trey Scarberry, who reached base on a walk.



Newport junior Collin Fierro was named OSAA Player of the Week for Mar. 23-30. He earned the award for tremendous offensive contributions, including a 2-run HR, 2 doubles, 3 singles, and 8 RBIs. (Courtesy photo from OSAA)

The second inning was quiet for both teams, with six consecutive outs.

In the third, Hankins notched his second hit of the day, singling on a line drive to center field. Hankins would score his second run of the day on a groundout after he advanced to third on a wild pitch during the second at-bat of the inning, bringing the score to 3-0.

Taft would extend the lead to four at the top of the fourth, with Levi Lillebo scoring on an error after reaching base on a walk. Later in the inning, Hankins registered another hit, this time singling to right field, which sent James Tolan home and pushed the score to

5-0. Hankins went 3/3 at the plate, with Taft's lone double, an RBI, two runs scored, and a base on balls.

In the bottom of the fourth, Hunter Hoefs and Ivan Wagner both singled for the Cubs, but back-to-back outs to end the inning stalled some of the momentum.

Another run scored off a Newport error put the Tigers up 6-0 in the top of the fifth, but it would be the last run for Taft. In the bottom of the fifth, the bats sprang to life for Newport.

It started with a single from the Mar. 23-Mar. 30 OSAA Player of the Week, Collin Fierro. Fierro earned the

recognition thanks to his batting percentage (.750) and his eye-catching numbers leading up to that point, including a 2-run HR, 2 doubles, 3 singles, and 8 RBIs.

In the next two Newport at-bats, Fierro would steal second base and third base to set himself up to score. After a flyout, Scarberry connected with a single, sending Fierro home from third, and getting Newport on the board, 1-6. Ryder Hockema singled on the next at-bat, and Jackson Jinks notched another single to send Scarberry home. Newport scored one more run in the inning when Quinn Barber was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, making it a 6-3 ball game. After turning a double play to keep Taft scoreless in the top of the sixth, Newport was still in the game.

Collin Fierro walked to get the Cubs on base and then returned to his basepath antics, stealing second and advancing to third on an error. He would end up scoring after a balk from Taft's pitcher, resulting in Fierro advancing and scoring Newport's fourth run. Taft would escape the inning thanks to a pop out to end the sixth, which left two Newport

runners on base.

With Taft held scoreless in the top of the seventh, Newport had one more chance to conjure some late-game drama, but it wasn't to be. Back-to-back groundouts set up a critical two-out at bat. Senior Logan Lovell was on the mound for the Tigers, and with a full count against Aiden Brown, he opted to throw a curveball. Brown was caught looking for strike three.

It was a tight game, and one of the positives for Newport was that, despite the defeat, they outthit the Tigers, who are shaping up to be one of the top 3A teams in the state.

For the Tigers, it was Taft's sixth win of the season, and the momentum continues to build. In their next two games, they secured wins against Brookings-Harbor and Creswell on Apr. 4. The result from their opening league game against Dayton on Apr. 6 is unavailable at the time of press.

Newport's record was 3-4 after the matchup, and the Cubs entered an eight-day break following the close defeat. They'll next be in action against Cottage Grove, who they'll take on in a double header on Apr. 10.