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Newport K9 team wins ‘Top Dog’ award

STEVE CARD

Lincoln County Leader

Newport Police Officer Jerimiah Mangum and his partner, K9 Sly, received the “Top Dog” award during the annual Springfield Police K9 Competition.

The event was held June 14 at Springfield High School’s Silke Field. The competition involves five timed events that include both the dog and the handler. These were an agility course, area search, handler protection, fastest dog, and suspect apprehension.

Sgt. Brian Keetle, with the Springfield Police Department, helped organize the event.

“Our program has been

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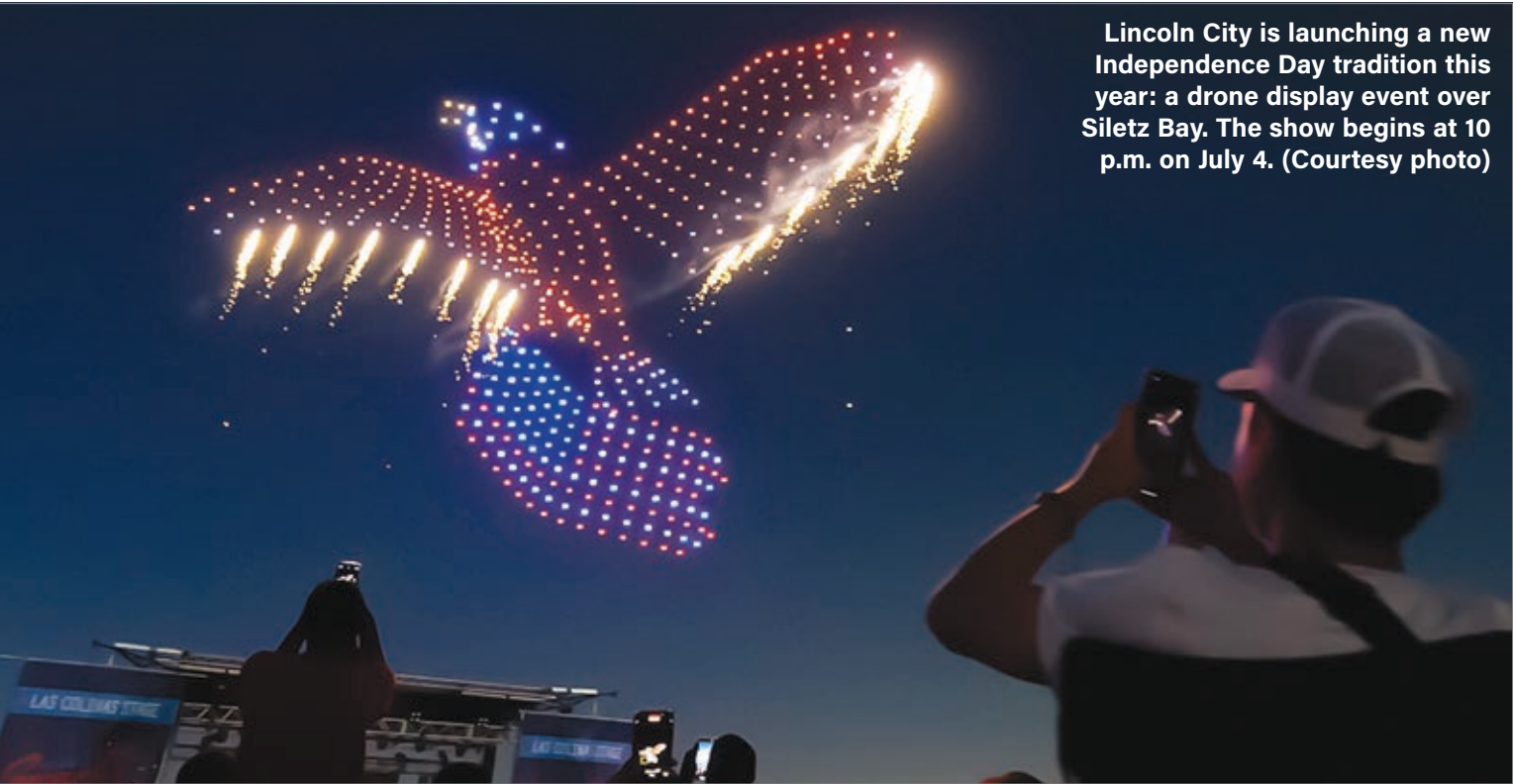


K9 Sly flies through the air with Officer Jerimiah Mangum close behind as the two compete in the obstacle course event during the Springfield Police K9 Competition. (Courtesy photos)



Newport Police Officer Jerimiah Mangum and his K9 partner, Sly, were the recipients of the “Top Dog” award during the annual Springfield Police K9 Competition held June 14.

Drone show to replace fireworks in Lincoln City



Lincoln City is launching a new Independence Day tradition this year: a drone display event over Siletz Bay. The show begins at 10 p.m. on July 4. (Courtesy photo)

JEREMY C. RUARK

Lincoln County Leader

In a safety and environmental effort, Lincoln City is turning away from its annual Fourth of July fireworks display show in favor of launching a new Independence Day tradition: a drone display event over Siletz Bay.

“Lincoln City is leading the way to a more environmentally friendly Independence Day celebration starting in 2025,” Lincoln City Public Information Officer Kevin Mattias said. “Instead of fireworks, we will be staging an innovative drone show.”

Explore Lincoln City, the city’s tourism department, is leading the effort for the new

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Spruce aphid outbreak detected at Yachats

JEREMY C. RUARK

Lincoln County Leader

The Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) has launched an investigation into a Sitka spruce aphid outbreak around Yachats on the central Oregon coast.

Earlier this year, ODF detected the outbreak and now will be assessing the spread of this damage to determine where else it might be occurring along the coast.

Spruce aphid is a long-established exotic and invasive insect that experiences periodic outbreaks that injure Sitka spruce along the West Coast. Spruce aphid (*Elatobium abietinum*) sucks moisture and nutrients from older needles on Sitka spruce trees,

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Pictured are older needles on a Sitka spruce damaged by spruce aphids. New needles were not damaged because these insects don’t feed on new growth. (Photo courtesy of Oregon Department of Forestry)



The city of Newport has been contracting with the Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce for direct marketing services, but the Newport City Council on June 16 agreed to contract with an outside firm for those services. (Photo by Steve Card)

Newport to contract with new entity for marketing services

STEVE CARD

Lincoln County Leader

The Newport City Council has decided to

no longer contract with the Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce for direct marketing services to promote the

city as a tourist destination. Instead, council members voted during

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AM Clouds/PM Sun

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Sunny

Sunday: High-66/Low-53
Mostly Sunny

Monday: High-64/Low-52
Partly Cloudy

Tuesday: High-63/Low-52
AM Fog/PM Sun

Past Weather

On the Coast

	Rain	Low	High
May 17	0.01	52.5	60.0
May 18	0.00	50.4	58.7
May 19	0.27	49.5	59.9
May 20	0.12	48.1	59.1
May 21	0.00	43.2	59.4
May 22	0.00	51.1	59.3
May 23	0.00	46.8	57.7
Total rainfall from Jan. 1	32.20		

Tides Tables

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Low	7:00 a.m.	2:3
High	1:53 p.m.	7.0
Low	6:36 p.m.	3.3

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

High	12:36 a.m.	9.8
Low	7:48 a.m.	2.3
High	2:40 p.m.	7.1
Low	7:30 p.m.	3.2

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

High	1:26 a.m.	9.5
Low	8:34 a.m.	2.1
High	3:25 p.m.	7.2
Low	8:24 p.m.	3.1

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

High	2:16 a.m.	8.9
Low	9:18 a.m.	1.6
High	4:10 p.m.	7.2
Low	9:19 p.m.	3.0

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

High	3:05 a.m.	8.2
Low	10:00 a.m.	1.0
High	4:53 p.m.	7.2
Low	10:18 p.m.	2.9

MONDAY, JUNE 30

High	3:57 a.m.	7.3
Low	10:41 a.m.	0.2
High	5:35 p.m.	7.3
Low	11:21 p.m.	2.7

TUESDAY, JULY 1

High	4:54 a.m.	6.5
Low	11:21 a.m.	0.6
High	6:16 p.m.	7.3

Sunrise/Sunset

June 25	5:32 a.m.	9:06 p.m.
June 26	5:33 a.m.	9:06 p.m.
June 27	5:33 a.m.	9:06 p.m.
June 28	5:33 a.m.	9:06 p.m.
June 29	5:34 a.m.	9:06 p.m.
June 30	5:34 a.m.	9:05 p.m.
July 1	5:35 a.m.	9:05 p.m.
July 2	5:35 a.m.	9:05 p.m.
July 3	5:36 a.m.	9:05 p.m.

Lottery

Friday, June 20

Mega Millions

26 • 49 • 58 • 61 • 63 • PB-9

Saturday, June 21

Powerball

3 • 16 • 32 • 52 • 62 • PB-24 • x3

Saturday, June 21

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Explore Lincoln City awards \$76,511 for Community Partnership projects

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Explore Lincoln City has awarded \$76,511 to six Community Partnership Fund recipients. The 2024/2025 grant cycle prioritized applicants with tourism-facing projects that emphasized stewardship, accessibility and inclusion.

THIS YEAR'S RECIPIENTS

- The Cascade Head Biosphere Collaborative received \$21,385 to fund a series of events emphasizing stewardship and natural history education around Oregon's only biosphere region. Family friendly, educational and impactful events included Natural Arts and Sciences on Tap, Art on the Beach, a Sand Art Contest and voluntourism on Lincoln City beaches as part of the "Wrack Line" project, studying climate change. New this year, funded from this partnership, is the Beach Ambassador program, bringing stewardship education to tide pools and the beach.
- The Cascade Head Biosphere Region is a 102,110-acre site designated originally in 1976 on the central Oregon Coast by the United Nations Man and



The Cascade Head Biosphere Collaborative held an Art on the Beach event in Lincoln City as part of its effort to emphasize stewardship and natural history education. (Courtesy photo)

Biosphere Program. It has within its boundaries the Cascade Head Scenic Research Area, Cascade Head Experimental Forest, the Cascade Head Preserve, and the Cascade Head Marine Reserve and Marine Protected Areas.

- The Foamie Frenzie Surf Competition received \$6,000. This event is built on an inclusive culture with a philosophy of protecting and learning about the ocean and how to preserve it. Funding went toward lodging, permanent event supplies, trophies, web services and film production, to better share this family friendly, educational and fun event.
- Friends of Lincoln City Parks and Recreation received \$12,980 to

purchase and install hearing loop technology for the event stage at Schooner Creek Discovery Park. A hearing loop is an assistive listening system that helps make public premises welcoming to people with hearing loss. They transmit audio directly to users' hearing aids or cochlear implants, cutting out background noise and making speech and music clear. The new park is designed to promote play through an inclusive playground that brings together people of all abilities, ages, and backgrounds, helping to break down physical and social barriers.

- The Lincoln City Cultural Center received \$23,000, with \$8,000 of

that amount going to the 2025 Lincoln City Pride Fest, a family-friendly event for the LGBTQIA+ and ally communities. The festival hosted a resource fair, musicians, artists, food and fun. An additional \$5,000 was awarded to the LCCC for the 2024 World Music Series, celebrating sounds from around the world. Finally, \$10,000 was awarded for a Cosmography ground-level mosaic at the Lincoln City Cultural Center Plaza, celebrating the species and ecosystems of Lincoln City.

- The Siletz Bay Music Festival received \$11,104 to support two events: \$5,000 was awarded towards Celilo Falls: "We Were There" and Freiberg's "Latin American Chronicles" concert series. An additional \$6,104 was awarded towards this summer's Night of Jazz commemorating and honoring the great Native American jazz saxophonist, Jim Pepper (Kaw, Creek), whose music, written in the 1960s and '70s, is distinguished by a soaring spirit drawn from his Native American roots.

BACKGROUND

Since 2009, Explore Lincoln City has delivered \$1.37 million in grants

and community partnership funding to support hundreds of meaningful projects and events in Lincoln City. The funds reinvest transient lodging taxes (TLT) collected from visitors into the community and leverage economic development through tourism attraction development.

"As the face of tourism in Lincoln City, it is important to Explore Lincoln City that we support our community partners in providing meaningful, innovative experiences and attractions for visitors," Explore Lincoln City Director Kim Cooper Findling said. "These fund awards amplify the great work being done by many organizations on meaningful projects with co-benefits to community and visitors alike."

The 2025-2026 Community Partnership Fund cycle is scheduled to begin July 1 and will repeat the theme of prioritizing projects that emphasize stewardship, accessibility and diversity.

Explore Lincoln City promotes tourism in the Lincoln City area and helps strengthen the local economy as the trusted destination and trip planning resource. For more information, visit: explorelincolncity.com.

Oregon Attorney General to host local town hall

Oregon Attorney General Dan Rayfield will host a public town hall at 6 p.m. on Monday, July 7, in Lincoln City as part of his statewide "Federal Oversight Town Hall" series. The town hall will take place at the Lincoln City Community Center, located at 2150 NE Oar Place.

The event is the fourth in a series focused on

hearing directly from Oregonians who have been affected by federal actions. Many of these decisions impact health care, funding for research and grants, environmental protections, LGBTQ+ rights, and support for federal workers, veterans, schools, libraries and more.

"We've seen real ripple effects in Oregon from decisions made in

D.C. — whether it's a grant that loses funding, a large number of workers suddenly without jobs, or cuts that make it harder for a community to keep its library open," said Rayfield. "These conversations we're having aren't just informational, they're necessary to make sure our legal challenges are

keeping up with what's actually happening on the ground."

The town hall is designed to help Rayfield understand how federal decisions are playing out in Oregon communities and to shape legal strategies aimed at protecting the state's interests. Oregon is currently involved in 25

multi-state lawsuits against the federal government. Many of those lawsuits have generated positive rulings that have protected more than \$1.5 billion in state funding, thus far.

State Representative David Gombert will join Rayfield as they hear from citizens at the Lincoln City event.

Newport announces utility fee increases

The city of Newport is announcing multiple upcoming changes to its utility billing and services.

On July 1, water, wastewater, and stormwater rates will each see a 6 percent increase for residential services and a 10 percent increase for commercial services. These rate increases were included in the city's adopted 2025-26 budget to help fund critical infrastructure and capital projects for all three services. These adjustments would raise the combined water, wastewater, and

stormwater bill of a residential customer using 4,000 gallons of water from \$147.23 to \$156.07 per month.

Also included in the adopted budget is the elimination of the city's utility deposit. Currently, the standard residential deposit begins at \$375 to start services, and can increase based on the size of the water line. Eligible customers will receive refunds of their previous deposits. The city of Newport is in the process of creating a refund plan and will notify the community regarding



eligibility and refunds when the plan is finalized.

The city is also making a change to its online payment vendor. Starting June 25, online payments will be processed through Xpress Bill Pay, the premier local government and service district payment provider. This switch will provide customers with support services, full bill presentation, auto pay, and many other convenient features. Customers may also now make payments using Discover Card along with Visa and Mastercard. There will be no additional fees to customers for using Xpress Bill Pay. Customers wishing to pay online, including those on auto pay, will need to re-register their accounts at XpressBillPay.com, and create a new account with a username and password.

If preferred, utility customers may still pay their bill in person, at the outdoor payment drop box in front of Newport City Hall, by mail, or by phone at 888-602-8715 or 541-574-0611.

As part of the new online payment system, business license holders will now be able to renew their licenses online for the first time. More information will be provided when business license renewal forms are mailed out after July 1. The city plans to announce further enhancements to its online payment offerings throughout the next year.

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Vetter told council members there are several ways a city can engage in tourism marketing. "It's really a mixed bag. There are some cities that contract out to provide these services, some cities do it in-house, and then there are some cities that contract with the chamber. There's no one right way of doing this. It really is up to the city's discretion how to provide these types of services."

A panel of three city staff members — Vetter, Public Information Officer John Fuller and Parks & Recreation Director Mike Cavanaugh — reviewed and scored all submitted proposals, narrowing it to a list of four. These included the Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce, Greenhouse Collaboratives, Watson Creative and the Hijinx Agency. Each of the four was invited to deliver in-person presentations. They were asked to address a hypothetical tourism and budget scenario and present their overall marketing strategy and approach. At the conclusion of that process, Greenhouse

Collaboratives became the panel's top choice. "It is important for us to do our due diligence," Vetter told city council members. "We know that this is a change. Change can be difficult. Change also provides an opportunity, and what we're recommending is what we believe is in the best interest of the city at this time. We are looking at a potential two-year contract, so any one of these firms that is not successful can certainly compete in the next round."

Fuller also addressed the council, agreeing that these types of decisions are difficult. "There are personal relationships with people over at the chamber. We work closely with them, and I appreciate them, so it's not an easy process to go through. Certainly feelings can get hurt across the board," he said.

services provided to the city by the chamber. Vetter said it is a bit confusing because there are actually three separate contracts. One is for the destination marketing organization services, while another is to provide visitor center services and a third is for what is referred to as content creation. "I think that is what has been the challenge for the city over the years, that these things have tended to blend together," Vetter said. "So that's what we're attempting to do ... to make it very clear moving forward."

Regarding the destination marketing services being provided by a company from outside the area versus the local chamber office, Fuller said, "That was actually a very specific question I asked, and that kind of helped lead me to

does great things for our community, does great things for our businesses. I don't want this to hurt the chamber either."

Fuller said the goal is for the direct marketing organization and the chamber to be able to work together. "You want them to compliment each other, but they are also two different organizations that have different goals and objectives," he said. "I have full confidence in the chamber of commerce. They are the highest of professionals. I believe our chamber would work hand in hand."

Councilor Cynthia Jacobi said, "Change can be difficult. I'm just confident it can be worked out to the best for everyone. Thank you all for the work you've done on this."

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“Oregon Coast Bank supported us every step of the way.”



Tucked away in the hills above Cloverdale, Two Capes Lookout has been quietly taking shape for the past four years. Spread across 58 acres of forested land, the site now features a unique mix of mirrored cabins and geodesic domes — an immersive getaway where families, couples, and adventurers can relax, recharge, and take in the beauty of the Oregon coast. This spring, the resort opened its doors to the public for the first time.

"I'm most proud that we got to the finish line and opened this resort that people are having an incredible time at," says Kevin Gindlesperger, who has been in the Pacific City area for over a decade. A lifelong lover of the coast and outdoor adventures, Gindlesperger saw an opportunity to offer visitors something better than soggy tents and crowded campgrounds.

Two Capes Lookout is also a story of community-powered perseverance. “No outside interest. No corporate money. No crowdfunding. No viral pre-open marketing campaign,” Gindlesperger explained. “We basically financed this whole thing through family contributions and Oregon Coast Bank. That’s something that I’m proud of.”

From the beginning, Oregon Coast Bank has played a key role in bringing the project to life. "One of the things I really liked about Oregon Coast Bank is that they really felt like a bank that was there to support the community," Gindlesperger says. "It was, 'what do you need, and then how can we support you?' kind of thing."

For Oregon Coast Bank, supporting local businesses and the people behind them is what it's all about. "From beginning to where we are today, Oregon Coast Bank has been very open to listening to our ideas and what our finances were."

Two Capes Lookout is now welcoming its first guests, and its founders are excited to share the results of their hard work — and the magic of the coast — with everyone who visits.


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Sharing the road: cyclists and motorists

Cycling has become more popular as a recreational activity and as alternative transportation. As the weather continues to get nicer and more cycling events come into season, expect to see more bicycles on the road and in shared community spaces. Both cyclists and motorists have responsibility to follow traffic laws and to take additional precautions to keep everyone safe.

Bicycles on streets and highways are considered, by law, a vehicle, and are required to obey the rules of the road. This means they must follow the laws that apply to all vehicles and laws specific to cyclists. Weather, experience, and traffic can impact the safety of sharing the road. Using additional caution and patience can help keep our roads safer for everyone involved.

Motorists should remember these tips

- When a cyclist has stopped and remains on their bicycle at an intersection or a traffic signal, they are to be treated as a vehicle waiting for their turn to proceed.
- Be alert for small children on oversized bicycles. This may increase the likelihood for loss of control.
- When passing a cyclist, go around them like you would pass another vehicle and leave plenty of room.
- When you are preparing to make a right turn, watch for cyclists who may pull up alongside you. Remember to look over your shoulder to check your blind spots.
- When pulling away from the curb, merging, or preparing to turn, check for cyclists who may be trying to pass.
- When parked at the curb, check for cyclists before opening the vehicle door. It's the driver's responsibility not to open the vehicle door into traffic.
- Do not follow too closely behind cyclists.
- Remember cyclists are entitled to make left turns in the same manner as other vehicles.
- Be aware of roadway conditions that

- may affect a cyclist.
- Weather such as fog or rain impact motorists and cyclists alike. Use additional caution in hazardous areas and during times of low visibility.
- Do not sound your horn unnecessarily. If you must use your horn, tap it quickly and lightly while you are still some distance away from the cyclist.



Sheriff Adam Shanks

Cyclists should remember these tips while using streets and highways

- Riding against the flow of traffic is illegal and increases your risk of injury and death.
- Cyclists are required to ride in bike lanes or paths when it is adjacent to the roadway with exceptions for right and left turns and to avoid hazards.
- In areas without bike lanes, cyclists are required to ride as close as practicable to the curb, however, they may need to adjust to avoid grates, potholes, debris, gravel, sand, wet or slippery surfaces, rutted or grooved pavement and other hazards.
- Keep your hands on the handlebars except when making a hand signal.
- Keep your feet on the pedals.
- Do not carry more people on the bicycle than it was designed for.
- Do not hold onto, attach yourself or the bicycle to any other moving vehicle.
- Only ride side by side on the road with another cyclist when it does not impede other traffic.
- If there is not enough room to pass safely, ride single file.
- Ensure the bicycle is equipped with at least one white light to the front and a red light and or red reflector mounted on the rear of the bicycle.
- Wear reflective clothing or gear.
- Wear appropriate protective gear.
- Ensure the bicycle has effective brakes.
- Share your cycling plans with loved ones, include where you are going and when you are expected to return.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

KYAQ NEEDS HELP TO MOVE FORWARD TO A NEW PHASE

KYAQ, Lincoln County's only community radio station, is in peril and desperately needs board members and volunteers. The station has reached a transition stage where it will either move forward to a new phase, or cease to exist.

KYAQ was a grand experiment from the start. It was founded as a response to the right-wing talk radio that was pretty much the exclusive political commentary on the local airwaves at the time. Firebare, the 501(c)(3) under which KYAQ operates, was originally founded in 2000 with the (partial) mission to "... educate the general public about constitutional rights and about the rights and duties of citizenship, to work for the preservation of all American constitutional

rights, especially those in the First Amendment, and to work for greater citizen awareness of and involvement in the affairs of government."

In August 2007, the board reached out to the community for support for a non-commercial community radio station. With the community's enthusiastic support, Firebare's application was filed with the FCC in October 2007, along with six other mutually exclusive applications for the one available frequency in our area.

It was more than three years before the FCC ruled on the applications. In January 2011, Firebare was awarded a construction permit from the FCC to build a full power NCE FM radio station to serve the Oregon Central Coast on frequency 91.7 FM, with the call letters KYAQ.

KYAQ's first broadcast was Jan 1, 2014. The studio equipment at that time consisted of a modem to get the signal to the broadcast tower, one microphone, and one partially functional mixing board.

In the intervening 11 years, with the generous support of the community and the work of many dedicated volunteers, the station has grown into a fully equipped community radio station, with a focus consistent with the original mission.

KYAQ strives to serve all segments of the community with a mix of local, regional and national news, political talk and analysis, educational programs, community service announcements, and music, much of which is produced by local volunteers.

In all its history, KYAQ has never brought in enough rev-

enue from donors and underwriters to cover expenses. The station has always operated at a monthly deficit, now near \$600 a month. This necessitates several fundraisers a year in order to raise funds to cover the revenue gap, and our shrinking group of aging volunteers has increasing difficulty finding the energy or support in the community to continue this pattern.

It's time now for members of the community to step up and offer their time and energy to the worthy goal of preserving this important community asset. Without it, KYAQ will cease to exist. If you're interested in serving on the board or volunteering, please send an email to comments@kyaq.org.

Bill Dalbey
KYAQ Station Manager

VIEWPOINT

Demonstrations, Democrats, and new wars

BY GILBERT SCHRAMM

On June 14, I attended the "No Kings" demonstration in Newport. It was deeply gratifying to see so many members of our community show up — nearly 1,000 people strong. I was especially impressed by the creativity and passion reflected in the signs people carried. They addressed nearly every major issue that has emerged in the 100-plus days since Trump returned to office: veterans' concerns, the tax bill, tariffs, immigration, DOGE cuts, civil rights, health care, education, attacks on higher education and research, the politicization of the Department of Justice, and the wars in Gaza, Iran, Yemen, Lebanon, and Ukraine, etc.

Polling consistently shows that the American people disapprove of how Trump has handled these issues. Yet, the GOP continues to rubber-stamp nearly everything he demands — despite clear public opposition. That's not democracy; it's the behavior of kings and dictators, where the will of the people is ignored.

When Biden took office, he acted swiftly despite the chaos of Trump's insurrection and sabotage of the transition. He

tackled the COVID crisis head-on, provided aid to those affected, passed a long-overdue and historic infrastructure bill, and guided the economy to a soft landing. He revitalized NATO, stood firmly against Russian aggression in Ukraine, and supported expanding the alliance to include Sweden and Finland. Biden governed competently to the end.

His decision to step aside was well timed. It prevented a bitter nomination battle and gave Kamala Harris time to unify the party ahead of the convention. Harris rose to the moment with energy, poise, and clarity. She built a broad coalition, from Bernie Sanders and AOC to Liz Cheney, raised record-breaking funds, and campaigned vigorously, especially in swing states. I saw no complacency from her.

Her first major decision — the selection of her running mate — was excellent. Of all the potential candidates, Tim Walz was the only one who carried his home state. Harris spoke directly and honestly about real problems and offered real solutions. Meanwhile, Trump peddled lies, hatred, conspiracy theories, and empty promises.

I will never understand how so many

Americans voted for a convicted felon, a proven fraudster, a serial liar, a sexual predator, and an insurrectionist over a serious, capable leader like Kamala Harris. In the end, Trump's margin of victory was just 1.5 percent. Polls showed that high-information voters backed Harris decisively. It was low-information voters — people unaware of the facts — who fell for Trump's theatrics and deceit. Even some of his staunchest supporters now admit that what is happening in America is not what they voted for.

Yet, some Democrats are still wringing their hands, asking what the party did wrong. Most of the discussion focuses on "messaging" — whether Democrats should simplify their focus to one or two issues or challenge Trump across the board. But this isn't a real dilemma. Democrats must speak out against every injustice, while also crafting an overarching narrative that ties them all together. Biden and Harris had a strong record, a clear message, and an effective messenger. If improving "messaging" means stooping to Trump's level — abandoning truth for fantasy — then count me out. Stick to the truth.

Democrats need to stop blaming themselves. If you're looking for someone to blame, blame Trump and the GOP — and the small percentage of uninformed voters who handed him the presidency. The American electorate made a terrible mistake. As the ancient knight in Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade said, they "chose poorly."

Now, we are in a war with Iran. When Israel began bombing Iranian nuclear sites, they crossed a dangerous line. This wasn't just a military strike — it risked triggering a nuclear disaster. After 9/11, there was intense concern about terrorists using "dirty bombs" — conventional explosives laced with radioactive material — the choice of terrorists. Bombing an active nuclear research facility could cause exactly that.

And now Trump, again ignoring the will of the people, has dragged the U.S. into this catastrophe.

Democrats — and anyone who cares about truth, justice, and basic human decency — must come together in a united front. We have a lot of damage to repair, and the next election is our chance to start.

Gilbert Schramm is a resident of Newport.

Online Poll

These are the results of the Lincoln County Leader's latest online poll.

Overall, would you say you approve or disapprove of the job Donald Trump is doing as president since resuming office in January?

- Approve: 40.2 percent
- Disapprove: 59.2 percent
- Unsure: 0.6 percent

Check our website at the beginning of each week for a new poll, and then look for results in the next print edition.

DRONES

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holiday tradition.

WHY CHANGE TRADITION?

Over the past few years, the city of Lincoln City has been approached by many people regarding the negative impacts of fireworks, according to Explore Lincoln City Director Kim Cooper Findling.

“There is national growing awareness that fireworks release plastic, gunpowder, heavy metals like lead, copper, cadmium, titanium, and aluminum, and toxic chemicals like perchlorates wherever they are exploded, which in Lincoln City’s case is into Siletz Bay, the Wildlife Refuge, the Taft

District and the sensitive Salishan Spit,” she said. “Fireworks also impact air quality, wildlife, waterways, soil and human health; scare pets and those suffering from PTSD; and of course, increase fire risk.”

Cooper Findling added that simultaneously there is growing concern about the impact that fireworks have on public safety and law enforcement. Professional fireworks shows are permitted, however, local police note that city-sponsored fireworks complicate enforcement of personal use bans. Hosting a fireworks show undermines public education efforts and enforcement intended to limit fire risk during Oregon’s dry season, she said.

“Lincoln City is located where seven miles of

sandy beach meet lush coastal forests and where our community treasures both, along with all the wild creatures that inhabit our natural spaces,” Cooper Findling said. “Replacing fireworks with the Oregon coast’s very first drone show enables us to preserve Lincoln City’s natural beauty while supporting public safety and creating a celebration that’s more inclusive of everyone. It’s a new tradition we can all feel good about. Many cities in Oregon and around the nation have pivoted to drone or laser shows as eco-friendly alternatives to fireworks. There is no mess left behind, and drone shows can even operate on solar energy. Drone shows are an innovative, sustainable and stewardship-minded new way to celebrate.”

Cooper Findling noted that the drone shows are designed to capture the interest of locals and visitors and help boost the local tourist economy.

“Drone shows are unique, colorful and fun to watch,” she said. “The images dancing in the sky can be customized to a theme. We believe Lincoln City will be the first place on the Oregon coast to host a drone show for the Fourth of July, and we are confident that interest and turnout will be high to see such an exciting new event.”

At the drone event, Explore Lincoln City will host music, food trucks, and other fun activities during the day as the department has in years’ past at the annual Independence Day fireworks displays.

veterans living with PTSD. The drone shows deliver visual excitement through movement choreographed to music, with shapes, animations, and visual stories unfolding in the night sky, according to Cooper Findling.

“This is a professional show, sponsored by the city of Lincoln City, to be viewed by spectators,” Cooper Findling said. “There is no competition. The show includes a series of colorful images traced in the sky with drones, creating a magical experience for spectators to create community, similar to the kite festival, in its fun and festive colorful sights.”

In addition to the drone show, Lincoln City’s Fourth of July celebration will include live music throughout the day, starting at noon.

Explore Lincoln City encourages residents and visitors to enjoy the festivities responsibly and to leave no trace while celebrating. A reminder for visitors and residents: the sale, offer for sale, possession, and use of fireworks are prohibited everywhere within the city of Lincoln City, including all private and public property, such as beaches, streets, and parks.

PARKING AND TRAFFIC

The Lincoln City Police Department (LCPD) is encouraging people planning to attend the drone show to be aware that traffic is expected to be heavy into and out of Taft and the Siletz Bay area along Highway 101 before, during and after the event. Parking surrounding the event site in

Taft is also expected to be challenging. Extra handicapped parking will be added at the 51st Street turnaround, according to LCPD Patrol Sgt. Erik Anderson.

People are encouraged to park at Taft Middle/High School parking lot, 3980 SE Spy Glass Ridge Drive, where a shuttle bus will be available to take and return event participants.

“We encourage drivers to be patient,” Anderson said. “The violations that we normally see are people trying to get through the yellow traffic lights, disregarding the number of pedestrians that are coming out.”

LCPD will have extra traffic officers on scene to help people safely cross the highway and to help navigate the heavy traffic.

BACKGROUND

The Lincoln City City Council approved Explore Lincoln City’s request to contract with Sky Elements for the drone show for July 4. The contract is \$70,250.18 and includes all company travel expenses, staffing and a customized show including music, with the goal to address growing concern about the negative impacts of fireworks on community, ecosystem and public safety, and to provide an innovative, eco-friendly form of entertainment and celebration.

For more information, contact Explore Lincoln City at 541-996-1274.

APHIDS

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causing them to turn yellow, red, and then drop. The aphids don’t feed on new needles. This insect actively feeds in February and March. By early summer, when needle drop begins to be seen, it is too late to do anything about outbreaks, as populations of this insect have already declined.

Although trees are injured, they don’t often die from this damage because this insect is only periodic, does not feed on current year needles, and does not kill buds. However, trees that have other underlying stress issues will be more heavily impacted. Sitka spruce is often stressed by flooding and brackish water if growing too close to the coastline, therefore those trees might be more at risk from the additional impact of spruce aphid.


“We don’t typically see back-to-back outbreaks in the same areas, but because outbreaks often occur after a particularly warmer than usual winter or when we don’t get a late cold snap — and these are becoming more common with climate change — it is possible that we will eventually see more outbreaks one after the other,” ODF Forest Entomologist Christine Buhl said.

Able to tolerate salt spray, Sitka spruce grows in moist coastal forests seldom more than a few miles inland from the Pacific Ocean. Typically growing between 125 and 180 feet tall, they are long-lived trees capable of living several centuries. Many of the largest old-growth Sitka spruce were cut down to build airplanes in the early 20th century or to make violins, guitars, and pianos.


For more information, visit https://www.oregon.gov/odf/documents/forestbenefits/Spruce_aphid_2017.pdf



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THE SKY SHOW


Beginning at 10 p.m. over Siletz Bay, the 15-minute drone show, produced by Sky Elements — a seven-time Guinness World Record holder and the largest drone show provider in the United States — will feature 200 custom-programmed drones outfitted with brilliant LED lights. Drone shows are quieter than traditional fireworks, which is better for wildlife, pets, and military

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Sudoku answers

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Some of the most important stories in the Pacific Northwest are happening right in your backyard.

Earlier this year, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) saw job cuts to its workforce in Newport. A team of OPB reporters detailed how the layoffs have potential consequences for critical services such as weather forecasting, fisheries management and climate research.

Learn more about the impact of NOAA in the Northwest at opb.org/job-cuts.



This Week in HISTORY

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER STAFF

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

25 YEARS AGO (2000)

BEAR PROWLs NEIGHBORHOOD
The birds around Coronado Shores are going hungry.
Since June 12, a black bear estimated to weigh more than 400 pounds has been ripping down posts and smashing bird-feeders in the private community south of Lincoln City in relentless pursuit of sunflower seeds.
“He apparently loves sunflower seeds,” said Coronado Shores caretaker Ernie Whaley. “That’s his food of choice.”

PIPE GAPS COULD RAISE COST OF REGIONAL WATER SUPPLY
Although the idea of damming Rocky Creek as a regional water supply has been described as a supply source for the entire county, several gaps in the existing water pipeline would have to be filled before a county-wide supply would exist.
Newport City Manager Sam Sasaki and Newport consulting engineer Jim Fuller, of Fuller & Morris, presented the case for the regional water supply concept to the Toledo City Council on Wednesday. Along the way, Fuller identified gaps in the county’s existing water system.

MAN LOSES FINGERTIP IN ACCIDENT
The Georgia-Pacific Toledo Mill’s two-year safety record came to a halt shortly after the safety announcement was made when a worker lost the tip of his left little finger after it became caught in a machine belt.
Tom Picciano, a spokesperson for the Toledo mill, said the mill went 2-1/2 million hours of work without a lost time accident, just before the June 15 accident.
“The 2 1/2 million hours without a lost time accident is still a great accomplishment for everyone at the mill,” Picciano said last week. “We’re very proud of our safety record.”

KINGDOM HALL RISES IN THREE DAYS IN LINCOLN CITY
It’s officially called a “quick build,” but

“miracle” might be a better way to describe the sudden appearance of a new Jehovah’s Witness Kingdom Hall in Lincoln City last week.
In slightly more than three days, the 4,200-square-foot building was framed, sided, sheeted, roofed, wired, plumbed, insulated, sheet-rocked, painted, bricked, finished with cabinets and carpet, cleaned, and even landscaped by an extremely well organized cadre of 400 volunteers.

50 YEARS AGO (1975)

PETITIONS CIRCULATING ON CREATION OF SILETZ PORT DISTRICT
Petitions asking the county to put the issue of creating a port district for the Siletz Bay before the voters are being circulated by members of the 20 Miracle Miles Chamber of Commerce.

STATE DENIES TREASURE HUNT
William S. Cox, director of the State Land Division, denied a request by Edward Calkins for the second time to explore in the Salmon River estuary for a possible sunken sailing ship.
On June 18, Cox stated Calkins “has failed to establish that the damages caused by his project to navigation, fishery, and recreational uses of the water of the state would be outweighed by the possible discovery of historical material and a treasure trove.”

SOVIET SHIPS SEEN OFF YAQUINA HEAD
Three Soviet stern trawlers were 18 miles off Yaquina Head and one Soviet trawler and one support ship were 42 miles off Yaquina Head June 16 and 19,

according to reports from the aerial patrols of the National Marine Fisheries Service and Coast Guard.
The rest of the foreign fleet, including 32 Soviet vessels, one Japanese vessel, one Polish vessel, and one South Korean vessel, stretched north and south of Yaquina Head, according to the report.

CAMPSITE PRICES MAY BE TOO LOW
Camping out can be an inexpensive way of getting back to nature. For about two dollars, you can cook outdoors and relax at one of the 4,000 overnight public campsites along Oregon’s coast. Sound too good to be true? It may be.
“Two dollars per campsite is less than 40 percent of the cost of operating and maintaining overnight campsites,” said Herbert Stoevner of Oregon State University. “It costs the state of Oregon much more to provide overnight facilities than what they charge the camper.”

75 YEARS AGO (1950)

AUTO NIPS YOUNGSTER
If one has got to be hit by an automobile, there’s nothing like being hit by the right people. At least that’s the opinion of Kirk Matthews, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Matthews
Last weekend while in Newport, little Kirk stepped to the side of the highway and got nipped by a car driven by Dr. Hoover, of Boston, Massachusetts. He suffered minor head injuries and a dislocated nose. The Boston physician happened to be not only a doctor, but a nose specialist, so aiding doctor O. N. Callendar, the two soon had Kirk as good as new.

BROKEN WHEEL DUMPS LOGGING TRAIN MONDAY
When a wheel broke

on the C. D. Johnson logging train half a mile east of Camp 12 near Siletz at noon on Monday, two loaded cars were derailed, scattering logs over the mountainside like match sticks.
Decking on a trestle was damaged and had to be replaced before operations could be resumed. A repair crew got on the job and had trains running by 9 p.m. Monday evening.

CITIZENS OF DELAKE TO RETAIN STATUS
Delake, which has had its ups and downs during eight months as an incorporated city, will retain its chartered status.
Citizens in Monday’s special election voted 153 to 111 on the question of whether to dis-incorporate or remain a city. Eight months ago they voted to incorporate, but immediately certain groups started a movement to recall the action. The election Monday was a climax to the difference of opinion in the new town.

COAST FOLK VIEW FAMED LIBERTY BELL
Arrival of the famed Liberty Bell in Oceanlake Wednesday morning, and its subsequent trip through Lincoln County, brought crowds of people out to view the historical symbol and listen to the words of the various

community leaders who extolled its glorious history.
The bell, one of 52 such reproductions of the original Liberty Bell touring the country at present in support of the Independence Savings Bonds drive, will be presented to the governor at Salem July 4 and rest at the state capital grounds permanently thereafter.

100 YEARS AGO (1925)

THERMOMETER REACHES HIGH MARK IN TOLEDO
The thermometer not only reached its high mark of the year Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. when it mounted to 101 degrees in the shade, but it is thought to have been the highest reached in many years.
People simply sweltered while old sol poured out his heat rays in floods. Gardens and tender crops suffered considerable. In many instances, potato vines, and similar plants were badly wilted.

LEADER OUT LATE
The Lincoln County Leader is out a little late this week because of the power being off all day Tuesday and then, to make matters worse, our force is short due to

E. F. Hall being taken to the hospital at Corvallis Wednesday morning, where he underwent a hernial operation.

BOYS CAUGHT OPERATING STILL AT SILETZ; BIG STILL, MASH TAKEN
Acting upon a suggestion from Mr. Chalcraft, superintendent of Indian Affairs at Siletz, District Attorney E. P. Conrad, Jess Daniel, and Mr. Chalcraft succeeded in arresting Dewey and Ikey Washington, Holly Catfish and a boy named Tronson at Siletz Tuesday night about 11 o’clock while they were putting into operation a large boiler still.
The officers arrested all four of the boys, confiscated the still and some 60 gallons of moonshine mash. With the exception of Dewey Washington, the boys were all under age.

MAYOR ABOLISHES SALE OF FIRECRACKERS JULY 4
The state fire marshal has ruled that retail sale of firecrackers, caps, pistols, or other fireworks is prohibited. In order that the citizens of Toledo may enjoy a day of rest on July 4, it is desired that this ruling be strictly observed on said date, Mayor R. E. Howell said.

Malcolm Remington

8/6/1942 - 6/12/2025

Malcolm “Mac” Remington, 82, of Waldport, passed away peacefully at home on June 12, 2025.


Born in Portland on August 6, 1942, Mac grew up in Waldport, later moving to Portland for a decade before returning to build a life of strength and resilience.

Mac married Judy Eriksen on February 7, 1962, sharing over 60 years of love, laughter, and family. He worked as a commercial crabber, sheet metal journeyman, Chevron station owner, and general contractor. A dedicated

community member, Mac coached youth sports, founded Waldport’s Pee Wee basketball league, and was active in the Jaycees and Moose Lodge.

A devoted husband, father to Tad, Troy, and Tracy, and friends to many, Mac loved cheering for the Beavers, Ducks, and auto racing. Known for his kindness and generosity, he befriended everyone and offered help to those in need.

A celebration of life will be held in the coming months—details to be posted on Facebook. In lieu



of flowers, donations may be made to a local charity in his name.

Mac will be laid to rest at Eureka Cemetery & Mausoleum in Newport.

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SUDOKU

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Willkommen to Biergarten on the Bay



Biergarten on the Bay opened this month adjacent to Pelican Brewing Company's Siletz Bay location at 5911 SE Highway 101 in Lincoln City. (Courtesy photos)

JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

The flavors of Bavaria are coming to the coast with the opening of the new restaurant Biergarten on the Bay. Located adjacent to Pelican Brewing Company's Siletz Bay location, Biergarten on the Bay seeks to celebrate an atmosphere of camaraderie and community, where guests

can enjoy great beer and authentic food alongside friends — old or new. Biergarten on the Bay was inspired by the heritage of Pelican Brewing's founders and leaders as they sought a new way to celebrate their roots and share Biergarten culture with a new audience, according to a release from the Pelican Brewing Company. Pelican Brewing CEO and Biergarten visionary

Marcus Stolpp grew up steeped in German cuisine and culture and, throughout his long culinary career, spent time in Germany developing hundreds of recipes for Guten Foods, a German-based restaurant group in Portland. "We believe there's an incredible zest for access to authentic Bavarian cuisine on the coast, a current void begging to be filled," Stolpp said.



Working with Zenner Sausage in Portland, the Biergarten menu offers custom sausages infused with Pelican beers.

"When guests walk into Biergarten on the Bay, they will be transported to a world of traditional Bavarian cuisine, and they will feel the connection of shared tables, clinking steins, and warm hospitality." Biergarten on the Bay features a counter service model and will serve everything from appetizers and entrees to deli meats and cheeses. Working with Zenner

Sausage in Portland, the Biergarten menu offers custom sausages infused with Pelican beers alongside in-house smoked chicken, rich lentil soup, classic Bavarian sides like German potato salad and Obatzda (savory cheese dip and Apfelmuchen sweet-treat, and more. Biergarten on the Bay also provides a delicatessen counter with fresh-sliced imported meats and cheeses for

delicious bites that can be enjoyed on-site or to go. To top off the experience, guests can sip from a commemorative stein as they take in the stunning views of Siletz Bay, the release states. Biergarten on the Bay is at 5911 SE Highway 101 in Lincoln City, attached to the Pelican Brewing Company's Siletz Bay location. It is open daily from noon to 8 p.m.



Lincoln County Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) staff will be at farmers markets in Newport and Lincoln City at the end of this month to distribute Farm Direct Nutrition Program vouchers to WIC participants. (File photo)

WIC is coming to Newport, Lincoln City farmers markets

STAFF REPORT
Lincoln County Leader

Lincoln County Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) staff will be at farmers markets in Newport and Lincoln City at the end of this month to distribute Farm Direct Nutrition Program (FDNP) vouchers to WIC participants. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, they will be at the Newport Farmers Market located at the corner of Highway 101 and Angle St. And the following day, Sunday, June 29, also from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., they will be at the Lincoln City Cultural

Center at 540 NE Highway 101 (inside the building). The FDNP provides fresh, unprepared, locally grown fruits and vegetables to WIC participants to expand the awareness, use of, and sales at farmers markets. A variety of fresh, nutritious, unprepared, locally grown fruits, vegetables and herbs may be purchased with FDNP coupons. WIC Farm Direct fruit and veggie vouchers come in a \$28 booklet to qualified participants. From June through Nov. 30, WIC recipients may spend their vouchers on fresh fruits and vegetables with

authorized farmers at farm stands and farmers' markets. WIC has enough vouchers for about one out of every four WIC families in Lincoln County. They are handed out on a first come, first served basis. The WIC Program provides supplemental foods, health care referrals and nutrition education at no cost to low-income pregnant, post-partum people, and to infants and children up to 5 years of age, who are found to be at nutritional risk. To learn more or to see if you qualify, visit www.co.lincoln.or.us/682 or call 541-265-4163.

Oregon's unemployment rate up slightly in May

Oregon's unemployment rate was 4.8 percent in May and 4.7 percent in April, after rising gradually over the past year from 4.1 percent in May 2024. Oregon's 4.8 percent unemployment rate was 1.2 percentage points higher than the recent low of 3.6 percent during spring 2023. The U.S. unemployment rate was 4.2 percent in both April and May. In May, Oregon's seasonally adjusted nonfarm payroll employment declined by 1,400 jobs, following a revised gain of 1,000 jobs in April. May's gains were largest in leisure and hospitality (+1,300 jobs); transportation, warehousing, and utilities (+1,200); and health care and social assistance (+900).

Declines were largest in construction (-1,700 jobs); manufacturing (-1,200); and professional and business services (-900). Leisure and hospitality has grown rapidly this year, adding 1,300 jobs in May and 6,000 jobs so far this year, following slight declines over the prior two years. In the past 12 months, three component industries grew rapidly: amusement, gambling, and recreation (+1,700 jobs, or 8.5 percent); limited-service restaurants and other eating places (+3,600 jobs, or 4.8 percent); and accommodation (+1,100 jobs, or 4.5 percent). Construction employment dropped by 1,700 jobs in May, to a total of

112,300 jobs, continuing a downward trend. Since reaching a peak of 119,000 jobs in June 2023, construction has shed 6,700 jobs, or -5.6 percent. Manufacturing cut 1,200 jobs in May, continuing its decline of the past two years. Since May 2024, manufacturing has lost 6,100 jobs, or -3.3 percent. In that time, the component industries cutting the most jobs were semiconductor and other electronic component manufacturing (-2,900 jobs, or -8.7 percent); transportation equipment manufacturing (-500 jobs, or -4.5 percent); and fruit and vegetable preserving and specialty food manufacturing (-400 jobs, or -4.4 percent).

State Farm Insurance agent announces retirement

State Farm Insurance is pleased to announce the retirement of Jeff Schrantz effective June 30. After 40 years of dedicated service, 30 of those years in Newport, he has decided to retire, or as Schrantz prefers to say, "I am on to new adventures." He added, "I plan to stay in the area. I cannot find a better place to live." Schrantz chose to leave his longstanding position in the Newport business community for several reasons. "I want to enjoy the fruits of my labor,

like golfing, camping, and travel," he said. "I will also be spending more time with my family." This includes his wife, Carol, and two children, Zach and Rebecca. State Farm's head offices in Bloomington, Illinois, chose Schrantz's successors. Jim Kuhlman and Trevor Behr will be splitting the business. Kuhlman is currently a State Farm agent with offices in Corvallis and Lebanon. He is taking over the current office space at 313 SW Second St. in Newport (phone

541-265-2011). Behr, the newest State Farm agent, will be setting up his office at 1010 W Coast Highway, suite 203, also in Newport (phone 541-272-3204). "Everything will stay the same, except I'm going," Schrantz said. "I want to thank all my policyholders for your business over the years." An open house/barbecue luncheon will be held at the State Farm office at 313 SW Second St. in Newport from noon to 1 p.m. on June 30.



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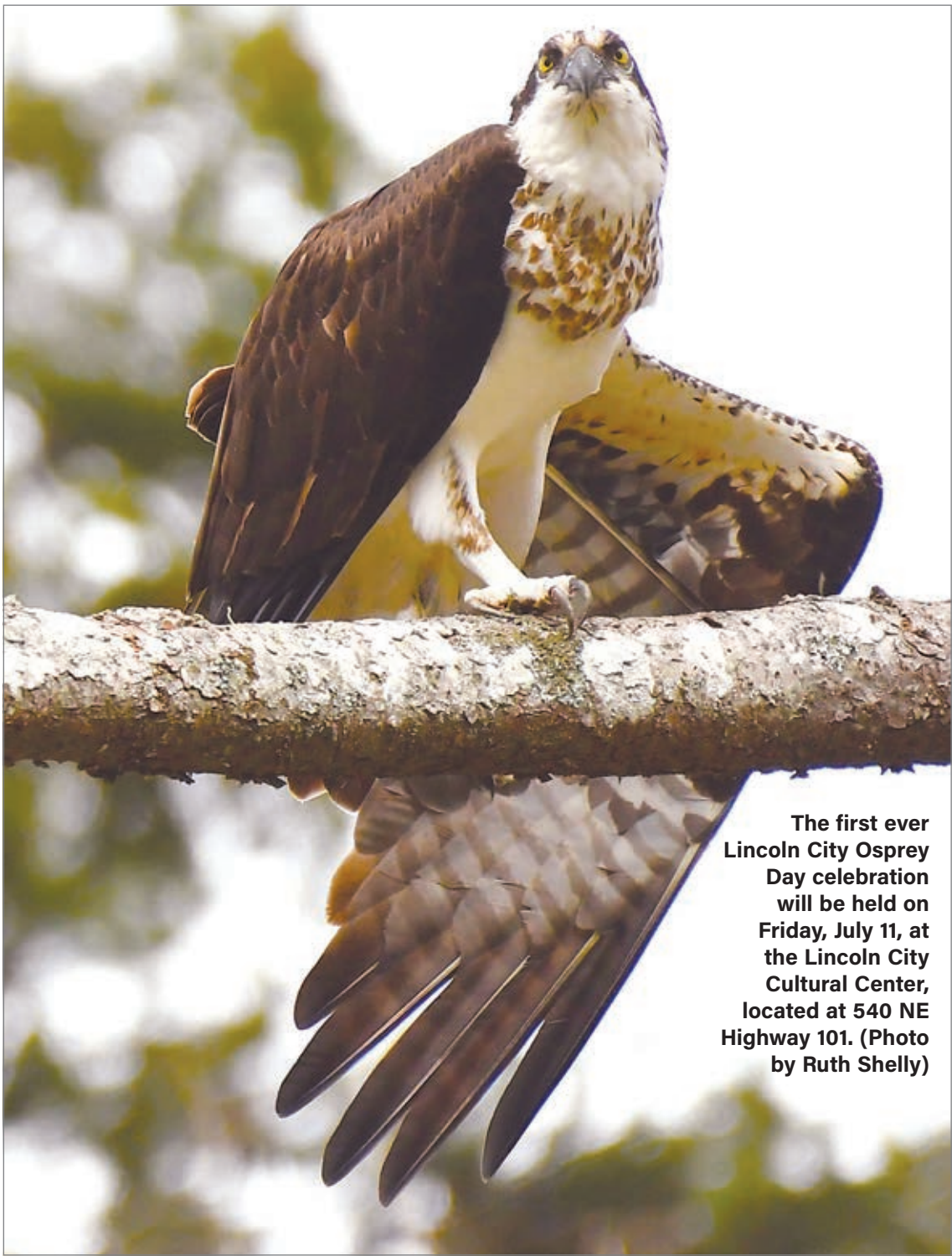
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Seven Capes Bird Alliance hosts first Lincoln City Osprey Day



The first ever Lincoln City Osprey Day celebration will be held on Friday, July 11, at the Lincoln City Cultural Center, located at 540 NE Highway 101. (Photo by Ruth Shelly)

Seven Capes Bird Alliance invites everyone to celebrate the Oregon state raptor on the first ever Lincoln City Osprey Day, scheduled for Friday, July 11.

Activities throughout the day will raise awareness of this impressive raptor that migrates to the Oregon coast every spring to nest and rear its chicks before returning to points south in the fall. Osprey nests are easily visible throughout Lincoln City, which has more osprey nests per capita than any other city in Oregon. Learn more through these scheduled events:

- Bird Walk — Nesika City Park, 9 to 11 a.m. Visit the nesting osprey pair and look for songbirds in the woods and wetlands. Meet at Southeast Third Street and Mast Avenue intersection in Lincoln City.
- Osprey Nest Observations, 10 a.m. to noon. Volunteers from the osprey watch team will be observing some of the Lincoln City nests with scopes. See www.sevencapes.org/ospreyday for locations, then drop by.
- Osprey Day Festival, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. At noon, Mayor Susan Wahlke will proclaim Lincoln City Osprey Day, followed by a Chintimini Wildlife Center live raptor presentation at 12:15 p.m., “My Life as an Osprey” family story time at 1:30 p.m., and “Your Song, My Song” musical performance at 2:30 p.m. Children’s art activities, an osprey exhibit, wingspan photo booth, free snacks, and door prize pulls will continue throughout the day. See www.sevencapes.org/ospreyday for the full festival schedule.

Since 2023, Seven Capes Bird Alliance has conducted an annual Osprey Nest Watch. This year, more than 50 volunteers are documenting activity in 39 nests throughout Lincoln County. This citizen science project maintains a database of when ospreys arrive in the city, where they nest, how many chicks they raise, and when they depart. Seven Capes hopes these data will help increase knowledge not only of osprey behavior, but also the health of the coastal environment. Ospreys eat exclusively fish — and with Lincoln City’s seven miles of oceanfront, major rivers, rich estuaries, and a freshwater lake, there are plenty of places to catch a meal.

Seven Capes thanks its generous sponsors — Explore Lincoln City, Ernie Rose, Roundhouse Foundation, and Lincoln City Parks & Recreation — for making this event possible.

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.

Calling all creative mariners

Join the Georgia-Pacific Containerboard Boat Contest Aug. 16

Do you think you can turn cardboard into a champion? Georgia-Pacific Toledo invites you to put your imagination to the test at the annual Containerboard Boat Contest on Saturday, Aug. 16, during the Port of Toledo Wooden Boat Show.

Build a boat (yes, out of cardboard) and race it regatta-style around a buoy and back — roughly 100 yards of fun, splashes, and glory. Whether you’re a solo sailor or a team of dreamers, the more boats, the merrier the mayhem.

How to join the fun:

- 1) Pick up your starter kit

and registration packet at the Port of Toledo Shop (625 Bay Road) on Wednesdays, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants may also use their own materials following the boat building rules. To make other arrangements, call the port office at 541-336-5207.

- 2) Build your boat using the kit or your own materials (just follow the rules).
- 3) On race day, unload your boat between 9 and 11 a.m. at NW A Street (cul-de-sac) and check in at the Georgia-Pacific booth by 11 a.m. A pre-race meeting (mandatory) time will be announced at registration.
- 4) Races start at 1 p.m., with awards right after the final splash. Don’t miss your chance to be part of this crowd-favorite event.



People are invited to take part in the annual Georgia-Pacific Containerboard Boat Contest, which will be held on Saturday, Aug. 16, during the Port of Toledo Wooden Boat Show. This photo was taken during last year’s event. (File photo)



The annual Gleneden Beach Fourth of July Parade will be back this year with a day filled with fun, excitement, and community spirit. (Courtesy photo)

Gleneden Beach Fourth of July Parade is back

Get ready for an unforgettable Fourth of July celebration at Gleneden Beach on Independence Day, where there will be a day filled with fun, excitement, and community spirit.

Entries are being booked for this year’s parade. Organizers are looking for classic cars, trucks, motorcycles, hot rods, marching bands, clowns, community and civic groups, equestrians, and kids on bikes for the parade. They are also looking for food, refreshments and crafts vendors. Bands and other entertainment for the main stage are also urged to apply for consideration. And lastly, they are looking for sponsors and donors.

Anyone who would

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Featured quilter selected for 2025 ‘Quilts by the Sea’

Gloria Zirges, of Newport, has been selected as the featured quilter for the 2025 quilt show, “Quilts by the Sea,” sponsored by the Oregon Coastal Quilters Guild (OCQG).

The show will be held on Aug. 1 and 2, at the Newport Recreation Center, 225 SE Avery St., on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The entry fee is \$10, and children under 12 may attend free when accompanied by an adult.

Zirges is an accomplished quilter, whose quilts have been exhibited in numerous shows, including the OCQG annual show; the Push-Pin Show at the Newport Visual Arts Center; the NW Quilting



The featured quilter for this year’s “Quilts by the Sea” is Gloria Zirges, of Newport. The annual show will be held on Aug. 1 and 2, at the Newport Recreation Center. (Courtesy photo)

Orca Action Day set for June 28

Parks & Rec nature excursions continue into this summer

June marks Orca Action Month. Founded in the state of Washington in 2006, this annual series of events has since expanded across Oregon, California and British Columbia. Its purpose is to highlight the urgent plight of Southern Resident orcas and empower the public to protect these magnificent Pacific Northwest icons. This year’s theme is “Threads of Life: Connecting Orcas, People and the Future We Share.”

As part of this recognition, the American Cetacean Society-Oregon Chapter invites people to attend Orca Action Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 28, at the Hatfield Marine Science Center Visitor Center, located at 2030 SE Marine Science Drive, Newport. Admission is \$5 for ages 5 and up.

Join in this exploration of the diverse ecotypes of orcas, with a special focus on the Southern Residents. Hear the critical threats they face and uncover actionable ways to protect both orcas and salmon. The event will feature engaging activities for all ages, including an orca ecotypes poster, an orca cut-out perfect for selfies, a real orca tooth for examination, informative handouts for adults, and fun salmon cut-outs and killer whale coloring pages for children.

Orcas, also known as killer whales, are the largest members of the dolphin family. The Southern Resident orcas are a distinct subpopulation, ranging from the Salish Sea as far south as Monterey Bay, California, with members recently seen off the Oregon coast in March of this year. Their overall population has dwindled to less than 75 whales across their three pods (J, K, and L). These whales’ primary threats include lack of prey, toxic contaminants, and noise pollution. Learn more about Orca Action Month and its broader efforts at www.orcamonth.org.

The American Cetacean Society is recognized as the oldest whale conservation organization in the world, founded in 1967. The mission of this all-volunteer nonprofit is to protect whales, dolphins, porpoises, and their habitats through public education, awarding research grants, and conservation actions. Learn more about the American Cetacean Society on its website: www.acsonline.org.

Newport Parks and Recreation excursions continue throughout the summer with five remaining opportunities to learn about and experience nature on the central coast. The trips will take people to a mix of state parks and local trails, all to learn about the wonders that surround Newport. Pre-registration is required for these events.

“The summer months are a great time to explore our area parks and trail system, and these excursions will help deepen your knowledge of the creatures and organisms we share our land with along with the unique foods available in our region,” said Recreation Program Specialist Jenni Remillard, who will lead three of the remaining trips.

The final Low Tide Learning excursion of the year will take place at Seal Rock State Park on Saturday, June 28. This excursion will focus on forager foods, where Remillard will highlight the many edible seaweeds on the Oregon coast and some of the edible tide-pool animals.

Remillard will also lead two tidepool excursions — Friday, July 11, at Otter Rock, and Saturday, July 12, at Neptune State Park. The excursions will focus mainly on animals found in the intertidal zone and how they survive. Each trip has a different level of accessibility. The registration page will describe the differences in these trips.

The program will wrap up with two Woods Walks led by volunteer Jill Pridgeon, taking place Saturday, July 19, on the Ocean to Bay Trail, and Saturday, Aug. 16, on the Jetty Trail at South Beach State Park. Both walks will focus on edible berries, though the kinds of berries are expected to be different based on seasonality.

Preregistration is required for these programs and can be done online, over the phone at 541 265 7783, or in person at the recreation center. To register online, visit <https://secure.rec1.com/OR/newport-or/catalog> and click on “Special Events.”

- UPCOMING SCHEDULE:**
- **June 28** — Low Tide Learning: Forager Foods – Seal Rock State Park, 8 to 10 a.m.
 - **July 11** — Tidepool Excursion – Otter Rock, 7 to 9:30 a.m.
 - **July 12** — Tidepool Excursion – Neptune State Park, 7:30 to 10 a.m.
 - **July 19** — Woods Walk; Edible Berries – Ocean to Bay Trail, 10 a.m. to noon
 - **Aug. 16** — Woods Walk; Edible Berries – Jetty Trail at South Beach State Park, 10 a.m. to noon

QUILT

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Like many quilters, Zirges grew up sewing, learning from a very patient mother and 4-H leaders. In the 1970s, she became interested in quilting when she attempted to finish a quilt top that had been in her family’s attic for many years. She was fascinated by traditional blocks and quilts with their many forms and names. Over time, she took classes, learned new techniques, and gravitated toward art quilts, though she still loves making traditional blocks and including them in her quilts. Her pieces are usually representational and often based on photographs. They attempt to tell a narrative that is important to Zirges or to demonstrate her love of animals and the natural world. She is also fortunate to have a very supportive husband, Mac, and sister, Jean Kyle, a watercolor artist and her art “guru.”

Gloria and Mac have lived in Lincoln County since 1972, where they have remodeled many homes, built three residences, and one commercial building. They currently live in a home they constructed in Nye Beach, which includes a very large quilting studio, where she enjoys spending a great deal of time.

The Oregon Coastal Quilters Guild, founded in 1991, has more than 170 members throughout Lincoln County and beyond. Members meet, in person or on Zoom, on the second Thursday of the month at Atonement Lutheran Church, 2250 SW Coast Highway, Newport. Newcomers and visitors are welcome.

Learn about the perfect estate plan

The Newport 60+ Activity Center will host a special Listen & Learn Lecture on Tuesday, July 1, at 11:30 a.m. Join in as they welcome guest speaker Brian Haggerty, who will break down the basics of the rules of how assets transfer on the death of their owner.

Haggerty is a retired estate planning lawyer. His expertise can help provide people with insights to help them participate in the creation of an estate plan that will reliably achieve their goals for the people and assets they leave behind. Here are two hints: there is no “one size fits all” estate plan; and it is not a “simple” estate plan that you want. You want the plan that works for the assets you own and the goals you cherish.

To register for this event, go online to www.Newportoregon.gov/sc and click on the banner “Browse the catalog and register.” In the catalog, you may view a listing of additional events, trips, classes, and educational presentations. For additional information, call the office at 541-265-9617, or stop by at 20 SE Second St., Newport.

PARADE

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visit www.glenedenparade.org to sign up, donate or to see the parade information.

JULY 4 EVENT DETAILS

Festivities begin at 11 a.m., and the parade starts at 1 p.m. There will be Live music featuring EZ Eddy and the Jumpers beginning after the parade and ending at 6 p.m.

Calendar of EVENTS

<div>WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25</div> <div>LINCOLN CITY CRIBBAGE CLUB</div> <p>The Lincoln City Cribbage Club meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday at Pioneer Joe Coffee Co. in the Marketplace at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. \$9 entry, six games. Forget the rest, come play with the best. Info: Jack Shumate, 541-574-7668.</p> <div>LIVE MUSIC BY BOX AND BUCKET</div> <p>Box and Bucket, featuring renowned Nashville guitarist Porter McClistter and electric washtub bass player Barbara LePine, performs from 5:30 p.m. to close every Wednesday at Luna Sea Fish House, 10111 Pacific Coast Highway 101, Seal Rock. Info: www.lunaseafishhouse.com</p> <div>TRIVIA NIGHT</div> <p>Enjoy Trivia Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. Free. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed.</p>	<div>SATURDAY, JUNE 28</div> <div>NEWPORT FARMERS MARKET</div> <p>The Newport Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. across from Newport City Hall, on the corner of Highway 101 and Angle Street. Learn more at www.newportfarmersmarket.org or find them on Facebook.</p> <div>ORCA ACTION DAY</div> <p>Learn all about orcas during Orca Action Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hatfield Marine Science Center Visitor Center, located at 2030 SE Marine Science Drive, Newport. Admission is \$5 for ages 5 and up.</p> <div>LATINE MESOAMERICAN CULTURAL FEST</div> <p>Arcoiris Cultural presents the Latine Mesoamerican Cultural Fest from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Newport Performing Arts Center, 777 W Olive St. Free.</p> <div>UNEXPECTED ELEPHANT SALE</div> <p>The Unexpected Elephant, a rummage sale fundraiser benefiting South Lincoln Resources, Waldport Food Share and the Adventist Clothing Share, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 3710 Crestline Drive in Waldport.</p> <div>ARTISAN FAIRE AT SALISHAN</div> <p>The Artisan Faire at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101 in Gleneden Beach, features a large assortment of vendors offering fresh produce, self-care products, and quality handmade crafts including housewares, decor, and jewelry. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: www.artisanfaireatsalishan.com</p> <div>IAN SMITH AT THE DRIFT INN</div> <p>Ian Smith performs classics beginning at 6:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.</p>	<div>LINCOLN CITY SUNDAY MARKET</div> <p>Located at Lincoln City Cultural Center, 540 NE Highway 101. Get fresh produce, grab a bit to eat, shop for one-of-a-kind treasures. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: www.lincolncityfarmersmarket.org.</p>
		<div>MONDAY, JUNE 30</div> <div>KAELY & CRATE AT THE DRIFT INN</div> <p>Kaely & Crate beginning at 6:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.</p>
		<div>TUESDAY, JULY 1</div> <div>SILETZ GRANGE MARKET</div> <p>The Siletz Valley Grange hosts its Tuesday Market from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the grange, 224 Gaither St. Plant starts, garden products, glassware, pottery, handmade items, baked goods, jams and more.</p> <div>REVEL’N AT THE DRIFT INN</div> <p>Revel’n, featuring Evelyn Idzerda on guitar and vocals and Ron Snyder on vocals, guitar and mandolin, performs at 6:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.</p>
		<div>WEDNESDAY, JULY 2</div> <div>LINCOLN CITY CRIBBAGE CLUB</div> <p>The Lincoln City Cribbage Club meets at 4 p.m. every Wednesday at Pioneer Joe Coffee Co. in the Marketplace at Salishan, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. \$9 entry, six games. Forget the rest, come play with the best. Info: Jack Shumate, 541-574-7668.</p> <div>LIVE MUSIC BY BOX AND BUCKET</div> <p>Box and Bucket, featuring renowned Nashville guitarist Porter McClistter and electric washtub bass player Barbara LePine, performs from 5:30 p.m. to close every Wednesday at Luna Sea Fish House, 10111 Pacific Coast Highway 101, Seal Rock. Info: www.lunaseafishhouse.com</p> <div>TRIVIA NIGHT</div> <p>Enjoy Trivia Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Beachcrest Brewing, located in suite E5 at the Salishan Marketplace, 7755 Highway 101, Gleneden Beach. Free. Show off your knowledge for the chance to win prizes. Teams of up to six allowed.</p> <div>MIKE TOLLE PERFORMS ON ACOUSTIC GUITAR</div> <p>Mike Tolle performs on acoustic guitar from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Drift Inn, located at 124 Highway 101 N in Yachats. For information, call 541-547-4477.</p>
		<div>THURSDAY, JULY 3</div> <div>TOLEDO WATERFRONT MARKET</div> <p>Find craft vendors, fresh produce and a food court at the weekly Toledo Waterfront Market. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 311 NE First St.</p>

Artists featured at Newport gallery



Artwork by Patti Johnson is currently on display at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery in Newport. (Courtesy photos)



Acrylic artwork by Josephine Allen is on display in the current Yaquina Art Association spotlight show.

Patti Johnson and Josephine Allen are the artists currently being featured in a spotlight show at the Yaquina Art Association Gallery, located at 789 NW Beach Drive in Newport. Their work will be on display through July 4.

Johnson has been painting for more than 70 years in oil, acrylic, watercolors and pastels. She loves doing portraits, flowers, animals, ocean scenes, landscapes — anything she feels is beautiful. She comes from an artistic family with both parents being artists.

Johnson has done many murals in churches and is putting the finishing touches on one at the First Baptist Church in Newport. Many years of travel, with her husband in the Navy, have given her a special gift for painting with feeling for color and light. She teaches Yaquina Art Association classes in oil/acrylic class and painting on fine china.

Allen was introduced to art in high school. Her hunger for art has led her to visit galleries and museums ever since graduation. She studied Taekwondo and she took classes in basket making, stained glass, writing, and photography. When she took a class in acrylics, she was hooked. Her first acrylic was of friend's dog. She also enjoys the other classes the Yaquina Art Association offers. This year's show will feature cats, birds, dogs and nature.

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



Soulful country music will be presented by “Brian James Was Here” at the Newport Performing Arts Center on Sunday, July 6. (Courtesy photo)

Soulful country coming to the PAC

Get ready for a night of high-energy country and soulful Americana as the acclaimed Pacific Northwest band “Brian James Was Here” takes the stage at the Newport Performing Arts Center (PAC) on Sunday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Known for their captivating live shows, blending heartfelt storytelling with a powerful stage presence, “Brian James Was Here” has been winning over audiences far and wide with their unique sound, drawing from country roots and delivering soulful vocals.

Dynamic singer-songwriter Brian James brings a seasoned, authentic voice, impeccable showmanship, witty commentary, and raw energy to the stage. The band's repertoire includes James' original music, as well as a diverse range of covers — all delivered with their signature rich, modern sound and engaging style.

This one-night-only concert will take place in the PAC's state-of-the-art Alice Silverman Theatre — a cornerstone of the Oregon coast cultural scene. Tickets are \$33 per person and can be purchased by calling 541-265-2787 or in person at the box office (Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at 777 W Olive St., Newport. Online ticketing is also available (additional fee applies).

To learn more, visit www.coastarts.org/events/brian-james

Toledo Summer Festival returns July 11-13



A highlight of the annual Toledo Summer Festival is the Logging Show, which will take place at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 12, at Memorial Field, located at 385 NW A St. (Courtesy photo)

The Toledo Summer Festival & Logging Show returns July 11-13 with a variety of events and activities for the entire family.

Prior to the official start of this year's festival, on Thursday, July 10, there will be a Kids Sidewalk Chalk event at 10 a.m. on Toledo's Main Street, with prizes in several age categories. Also that day, the Queen's Coronation will be held at 7 p.m. at Memorial Field, located at 385 NW A St.

This year's Kids Parade down Main Street begins at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 11, and the Grand Parade is at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 12. All other events take place at Memorial Field.

The gates at Memorial Field open at 6 p.m. Friday, where people can enjoy carnival rides, games and activities, vendors, a beer garden and more. The gates will close at midnight.

On Saturday, after the Grand Parade, gates at Memorial Field open at noon. That day's events include the Logging Show at 1 p.m., Nashville country singer Jackson Michelson at 8 p.m., and then the annual fireworks show beginning at 10 p.m.

Gates open again at noon on Sunday, July 13, and there will be a Kids Logging Show beginning at noon. The festival will close at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission to the Toledo Summer Festival & Logging Show is \$8 per day at the gate, or purchase three-day entry buttons (pre-sale only) for \$10 at participating businesses around town.

In honor of Pride Month, the Seven Capes Bird Alliance will host a bird walk at Spring Lake Open Space in Lincoln City this Saturday, from 9 to 1 a.m. Pictured is an Anna's Hummingbird. (Photo by Ruth Shelly)

Seven Capes Bird Alliance offers Pride Bird Walk

Celebrate the diversity of the colorful natural world

This month, the Seven Capes Bird Alliance is proud to support the local LGBTQIA2S+ community and offer safe and inclusive outdoor experiences to all who seek to connect with the natural world.

In honor of Pride Month, the bird alliance is collaborating with Lincoln City PrideFest to offer a bird walk at Spring Lake Open Space to kick off a PrideFest celebration. Join others this Saturday, June 28, from 9 to 11 a.m., to explore this hidden treasure about a quarter mile from Highway 101 on Northeast 14th Street. A paved walk at the top

leads to an uneven but scenic trail that follows the lake edge. Meet in the Spring Lake Open Space parking lot on Port Avenue. For details, see the calendar at www.sevencapes.org/events.

After birding, come visit the Seven Capes booth at PrideFest at Lincoln City Cultural Center from noon to 5 p.m.

Fun fact: According to a paper published in the journal Animal Behavior in 2010 by Geoff MacFarlane et al., homosexual activity has been documented in over 130 bird species around the world. Many of the birds found on the Oregon coast have been observed engaging in homosexual or other queer behavior, including the Anna's Hummingbird (Baghemil, 1999).

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 the 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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NE Stucki Ave, Suite 365 Hillsboro, OR 97006, within four months after the first date of publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and published on June 25, 2025. Grand Canyon, Estate Recovery, Personal Representative, c/o Michael R. Robb, OSB# 174464, Reuter Corbett LLP, 1915 NE Stucki Ave, Suite 365, Hillsboro, OR 97006, Phone: (503) 874-6166

LCL25-0306 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN PROBATE DEPARTMENT ESTATE OF AMY ELIZABETH KIDD, DECEASED. CASE NO.

MARTEK Real Estate
567 N Coast Hwy, Newport • 541-265-8785
OPEN HOUSE:
SAT. 6/28 - 11AM TO 4PM
1389 NE Old River Rd, Siletz
Gorgeous River-Front Home w/Glass Blowing Shop/Business
NEW LISTINGS:
\$425,000 - 1223 SW Abbey St, Newport
Million-Dollar Views - Renovated 1-Bed/1-Bath
\$700,000 - 520 SE 130th Dr, South Beach
3-Bed, 2-Bath on 2.8 Acres - Hobby Farm Ready
Leading REAL ESTATE COMPANIES OF THE WORLD
WE'RE LOCAL WE'RE GLOBAL
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Brokers: Are you looking to join a dynamic real estate company? Call us today for an interview.
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Freddy Saxton Broker Owner, e-PRO, CRS, GRI, C2EX
K. Scarlett Kier Broker, CRS, GRI, C2EX
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Barbara Le Pine Broker, AHWD, C2EX
Elise Jordan Broker
Chris Garrett, Broker
Randy Olsen Broker
Russell Taylor Broker
Joan Davies Broker
Arjen Sundman Broker
Shelly Heim Broker
Jessica Hawkes, Broker
Brittney Johnson Broker
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Nick Dyer Broker, CLE
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Bright & Versatile 2BD/2BA manufactured home offers 1225sf w/2024 roof, covered porch & 2 finished studio builds (ea. 200+sf), vinyl windows, laminate wood flooring, & plenty of natural light. Carport has been converted into a garage. Fully fenced yard, apple & pear trees, doggy doors, & gardening shed. One block to beach access.
25-1374 1,200,000
This Agate Beach area of Newport home offers easy access to schools, shopping, dining, and entertainment. Inside you'll find 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a spacious kit. w/great natural light. There is a nice living area upstairs and a den in the lower area. Features include newer roof, new windows and abundant outdoor entertainment space.
25-1363 \$495,000
2BD, 2 BA Designed for Comfort & Privacy. Large primary suite opens to spacious composite deck w/distant ocean views. Living room is flooded w/natural light from wraparound windows. Mano-Block plumbing system provides efficiency, along w/outside hot water access. A separate laundry house completes this comfortable home.
25-1338 \$639,000
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25PB04424 NOTICE
TO INTERESTED
PERSONS

Notice is given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that Ethan Bauer Kidd has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four (4) months after the date of publication of this Notice, or their claims may be barred. Claims are to be presented at the address of the attorney for the personal representative, set forth below. All persons whose right may be affected by this estate proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Circuit Court, the personal representative, or J.F. Ouderkirk, attorney for the personal representative. Date of publication: June 25, 2025. J.F. Ouderkirk, OSB #752903, Attorney for Personal Representative, 541-574-1630, PO Box 1167, 615 SW Hubert Street, Suite A, Newport, OR 97365. Ethan Bauer Kidd, Personal Representative, 541-574-1630, C/O PO Box 1167, 615 SW Hubert Street, Suite A, Newport, OR 97365. J25

LCL25-0305 REQUEST
FOR PROPOSALS:
LINCOLN COUNTY
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Is requesting proposals for material only for removal of composition room and install Malarkeys Black 50 year composition roof at Crestview Heights Elementary School, Waldport Oregon. The complete RFP is available for public review at www.oregononbuys.gov. Lincoln County School District Facilities & Maintenance at 295 NE Burgess Road, Toledo Oregon 97391 or emailed to annette.brooks-flatt@lincoln.k12.or.us, no later than 11:00 am on July 2, 2025.

LCL25-0308 IN THE
CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE STATE
OF OREGON FOR
THE COUNTY OF
LINCOLN PROBATE
DEPARTMENT ESTATE
OF ELIZABETH
ANN HUBBARD.
DECEASED CASE NO.
25PB04766 NOTICE
TO INTERESTED
PERSONS

Notice is given pursuant to ORS 113.155 that Susan M. Griffith has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four (4) months after the date of publication of this Notice, or their claims may be barred. Claims are to be presented at the address of the attorney for the personal representative, set forth below. All persons whose rights may be affected by this estate proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Circuit Court, the personal representative, or Jeffrey C. Hollen, attorney for the personal representative. Date of publication: June 25, 2025. Jeffrey C. Hollen, OSB #761757, Attorney for the Personal Representative, 541-574-1630, P. O. Box 1167, 615 SW Hubert Street, Suite A, Newport, OR 97365. Susan M. Griffith, Personal Representative, 20760 NW Wright St., Astoria, OR 97103, 503-896-7570. J25

LCL25-0401
FORECLOSURE SALE
AT THE STORAGE
PLACE/

South Beach Mini Storage, 4822 S Coast Hwy, South Beach OR 97366. Starting at 10:30am on 7/3/25 for unit #64 rented by Nathan Bynum. Jenny Black, The Storage Place & South Beach Mini-Storage, 541-867-3208 Rowleystorage@llc@gmail.com

LCL25-0400 THE
FOLLOWING UNIT
WILL BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION

Starting 7/15/2025 at 9:00am, Ending 7/22/2025 at 9:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com. Unit#LD07 Heather Young

LCL25-0317
LEGAL NOTICE
TO INTERESTED
PERSONS NOTICE
HEREBY GIVEN

Undersigned is appointed Personal Representative

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tive of the Estate of Judy Ann Downey, deceased, by Lincoln County Circuit Court, Oregon, #25PB05067. Persons having claims against Estate must present with proper vouchers within 4 months after publication date of this notice to undersigned or claims may be barred. Persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the Court, Undersigned, or Undersigned's attorney. Dated and first published June 25, 2025. Lori Gardner, c/o Kevin O'Connell, 8555 SW Apple Way, Suite 310, Portland, Oregon 97225, Phone: (503) 227-2900 koconnell@ohmtaxlaw.com

LCL25-0316
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF
SALE TS NO.: 180697
APN: R273190

Reference is made to that certain deed made by Tammie Weisgram and Stuart McWilliams, as Tenants by the Entirety as Grantor to Western Title & Escrow Company, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as designated nominee for LPMC, LLC dba Landmark Professional Mortgage Company as Beneficiary, dated 03/23/2022, recorded 03/25/2022, in the official records of Lincoln County, Oregon as Instrument No. 2022-03184 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to wit: Parcel 1, Partition Plat 21-1996, recorded April 10, 1996, Partition Plat Records of Lincoln County, Oregon Commonly known as: 215 N Deer Dr., Apt. Or 97368 the current beneficiary is Lakewest Loan Servicing, LLC pursuant to assignment of deed of trust recorded on 01/10/2025 as Inst No. 2025-00181 in the records of Lincoln, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the foreclosure is made is the grantor's failure to: Make the monthly payments commencing with the payment due on 09/01/2024 and continuing each month until this trust deed is reinstated or goes to trustee's sale; plus a late charge on each installment not paid within fifteen days following the payment due date; trustee's fees and other costs and expenses associated with this foreclosure and any further breach of any term or condition contained in subject note and deed of trust. By the date of this said default the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: Principal balance of: \$332,695.72; 2. Interest through 06/16/2025 in the amount of: \$13,351.54; 3. Last FHA PMI Premium in the amount of: \$217.80; 4. County Recording Fee in the amount of: \$104.00; 5. 3PTY Recon Ref Fee in the amount of: \$25.00; 6. Corporate Advances in the amount of: \$3,060.64; 7. Escrow Agent's Fee in the amount of: \$145.47; 8. Together with the interest thereon at the rate 4.62500000% per annum until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. The principal sum of \$332,695.72 together with the interest thereon at the rate 4.62500000% per annum from 08/01/2024 until paid; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on 10/28/2025 at the hour of 1:00 PM, Standard Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front entrance of the Courthouse, 225 West Olive Street Newport 97365, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest

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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), and in doing so, the 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 the sale, or by construing this masculine gender includes the feminine and the successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued, by Prime Recon LLC, any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Attorney, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default. This shall be a default. If the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold by the trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TENANTS The property in which you are living is in foreclosure. A foreclosure sale is scheduled for 10/28/2025 at the hour of 1:00 PM. The date of this sale may be postponed. Unless the lender that is foreclosing on this property is paid before the sale date, the foreclosure will go through and someone new will own this property. After the sale, the new owner is required to provide you with contact information and notice that the sale took place. The following information applies to you only if you are a bona fide tenant occupying and renting this property as a residential dwelling under a legitimate rental agreement. The information does not apply to you if you own this property or if you are not a bona fide residential tenant. If the foreclosure sale goes through, the new owner will have the right to require you to move out. Before the new owner can require you to move, the new owner must provide you with written notice that specifies the date by which you must move out. If you do not leave before the move-out date, the new owner can have the sheriff remove you from the property after a court hearing. You will receive notice of the court hearing. PROTECTION FROM EVICTION IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS PROPERTY AS A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR: 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE. IF YOU HAVE A FIXED TERM LEASE, OR AT LEAST 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TERMINATION NOTICE, IF YOU HAVE A MONTH-TO-MONTH OR WEEK-TO-WEEK RENTAL AGREEMENT, IF THE NEW OWNER WANTS TO MOVE IN and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 30 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 30 days left. You must be provided with at least 30 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before you can be required to move. A bona fide tenant is a residential tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement: Is the result of an arm's-length transaction; Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsidized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY BETWEEN NOW AND THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD OR UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP

PROOF OF ANY PAYMENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT YOU may apply your security deposit and any monies you paid in advance against the current rent you owe your landlord as provided in ORS 90.367. To do this, you must notify your landlord in writing that you want to subtract the amount of your security deposit or prepaid rent from your rent payment. You may do this only for the rent you owe your current landlord. If you do this, you must do so before the foreclosure sale. The business or individual who buys this property at the foreclosure sale is not responsible to you for any deposit or prepaid rent you paid to your landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you to stay at a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 30 or 60 days. After the sale, you should receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact information. You should contact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agreement with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale that you must move out, the new owner becomes your new landlord and must maintain the property. Otherwise: You do not owe rent; The new owner is not your landlord and is not responsible for maintaining the property on your behalf, and you must vacate the property by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you. The new owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agreement to leave the premises in less than 30 or 60 days. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any decisions regarding your tenancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR DWELLING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assistance, contact the Oregon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral service. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this notice. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assistance for free. Information about whom to contact for free legal assistance is included with this notice. OREGON STATE BAR, 16037 S.W. Upper Boones Ferry Road, Tigard Oregon 97224, Phone: (503) 620-0222, toll-free 1-800-452-8260 Website: <http://www.oregonlawhelp.org> NOTICE TO VETERANS If the recipient of this notice is a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer appointed for this purpose. 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LCL25-0236
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE
OF SALE TS NO.:
25-73008
Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the "Trust Deed") made by KIMBERLY A. WOL- LENBURG as Grantor to WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for CAL- IER HOME LOANS, INC., beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, dated 10/12/2022, recorded 10/17/2022, as Instru-

ment No. 2022-09792, in mortgage records of Lincoln County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: LOT 26, STONEBRIDGE PLANNED UNIT DEVEL- OPMENT, PHASE 1, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JANUARY 23, 2007 IN PLAT BOOK 18, PAGE 8, PLAT RECORDS. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real prop- erty described above is purported to be: 712 SE WINCHELL DR DEPOE BAY, OREGON 97341-1990 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: R522374 1 09-11-08- AA-06900-00 Both the beneficiary and the trust- ee, ZBS Law, LLP have elected to foreclose the above referenced Trust Deed and sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and a Notice of Default and Election to Sell has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). All right, title, and interest in the said described property which the grantors had, or had power to convey, at the time of execu- tion of the Trust Deed, together with any inter- est the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auc- tion to the highest bid- der for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compen- sation of the trustee as provided by law, and the reasonable fees of trustee's attorneys. The default for which the foreclosure is made is: The monthly installment of principal and interest which became due on 10/1/2024, late charges, and all subsequent monthly installments of principal and interest. You are responsible to pay all payments and charges due under the terms and conditions of the loan documents which come due sub- sequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, fore- closure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good stand- ing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any other encumbrance and provide proof of insurance. Nothing in this notice should be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the beneficiary under the deed of trust, pursuant to the terms and provisions of the loan documents. The amount required to cure the default in payments to date is calculated as follows: From: 10/1/2024 Total of past due pay- ments: \$16,807.54 Late Charges: \$453.40 Addition- al charges (Taxes, Insurance, Corporate Advances, Other Fees): \$2,765.00 Unapplied Funds: (\$1,103.59) Trust-

ee's Fees and Costs: \$906.00 Total neces- sary to cure: \$19,828.35 Please note the amounts stated herein are sub- ject to confirmation and review and are likely to change during the next 30 days. Please contact the successor trustee ZBS Law, LLP to obtain a "reinstatement" and or "payoff" quote prior to remitting funds. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the Trust Deed due and payable. The amount required to discharge this lien in its entirety to date is: \$358,398.63 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 10:00 AM on 8/22/2025 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187. 1 10, and pursuant to ORS 86.77 1(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance to the Lin- coln County Courthouse located at 225 West Olive, in the City of New- port, OR 97365 Other than as shown of record, neither the said benefi- ciary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trust- ee in the Trust Deed, or of any successor(s) in interest to the grantors or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the prop- erty, except: NONE Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by pay- ment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such por- tion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation(s) of the Trust Deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance neces- sary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actual- ly incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP 5 Center- pointe Dr., Suite 400 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the mascu- line gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plu- ral, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other per- sons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trust- ee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limit- ing the trustee's disclaim- er 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 metham- phetamines, the chemi- cal 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. Dated: 4/8/2025 ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSBA09459, ZBS Law, LLP Author- ized to sign on behalf of the trustee 3A-4840884 06/04/2025, 06/11/2025, 06/18/2025, 06/25/2025

LCL25-0237
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF
SALE TS NO.: 180880
APN: R154201
Reference is made to that certain deed made by Grace Carroll as Grantor to U.S. Bank Trust Com- pany, National Associa- tion, as Trustee, in favor of U.S. Bank National Association N.D. as Ben- eficiary, dated 09/17/2007, recorded 10/15/2007, in the official records of Lincoln Coun- ty, Oregon as Instrument No. 200714577 in Book xx, Page xx covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 5, Seal Rock Resort, Coun- ty of Lincoln, State of Oregon. Situated in the county of Lincoln and State of Oregon. Com- monly known as: 9268 NW Seal Rock St, Seal Rock, OR 97376 The cur- rent beneficiary is U.S. Bank National Associa- tion pursuant to the deed of trust recorded on 10/15/2007 as Inst No. 200714577 in the records of Lincoln, Oregon. The beneficiary has elected and directed successor trustee to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes: the default for which the fore- closure is made is the grantor's failure to: Make the monthly payments commencing with the payment due on 09/05/2024 and continu- ing each month until this trust deed is reinstated or goes to trustee's sale; plus a late charge on each installment not paid within fifteen days follow- ing the payment due date; trustee's fees and other costs and expend- es associated with this foreclosure and any fur- ther breach of any term or condition contained in subject note and deed of trust. 1. By the reason of said default the benefi- ciary has declared all obligations secured by said deed of trust immedi- ately due and payable, said sums being the fol- lowing, to wit: Principal balance of: \$55,306.26; 2. Interest through 05/16/2025 in the amount of: \$3,424.89 3. Attor- ney's Fees in the amount of: \$1,000.00 4. Attor- ney's Costs in the amount of: \$200.00 5. Inspec- tions in the Amount of:

\$30.00 6. BPO in the amount of: \$95.00 7. Property Preservation in the amount of: \$12.25 8. Together with the interest thereon at the rate 6.99000000% subject to adjustment; plus all accrued late charges thereon; and all trustee's fees, foreclo- sure costs and any sums advanced by the benefi- ciary pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust. Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will, on 09/30/2025 at the hour of 1:00 PM, Stand- ard Time, as estab- lished by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, at the front entrance of the Court- house, 225 West Olive Street, Newport 97365, County of Lincoln, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the inter- est 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 execu- tion of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obli- gations thereby secured (and the costs and expenses of sale, includ- ing 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 foreclo- sure proceeding dis- missed and the trust deed reinstated by pay- ment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such por- tion of said principal as would not then be 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 perfor- mance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for the sale. In construing this, the mas- culine gender includes the feminine and the suc- cessors in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing obli- gation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed; the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective suc- cessors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by Prime Recon LLC. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as

necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attor- ney. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while there is a default. This shall serve as notice that the ben- eficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the referenced property. Without limiting the trust- ee's disclaimer of repre- sentations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some resi- dential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufact- uring methamphet- amines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Pro- spective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO RESIDENTIAL TEN- ANTS The property in which you are living is in foreclosure. A foreclosure sale is scheduled for 09/30/2025 (date). The date of this sale may be postponed. Unless the lender that is foreclosing on this property is paid before the sale date, the foreclosure will go through and someone new will own this prop- erty. After the sale, the new owner is required to provide you with contact information and notice that the sale took place. The following information applies to you only if you are a bona fide tenant occupying and renting this property as a resi- dential dwelling under a legitimate rental agree- ment. The information does not apply to you if you own this property or if you are not a bona fide residential tenant. If the foreclosure sale goes through, the new owner will have the right to require you to move out. Before the new owner can require you to move, the new owner must provide you with written notice that specifies the date by which you must move out. If you do not leave before the move- out date, the new owner can have the sheriff remove you from the property after a court hearing. You will receive notice of the court hear- ing. PROTECTION FROM EVICTION IF YOU ARE A BONA FIDE TENANT OCCUPYING AND RENTING THIS PROP- erty AS A RESIDEN- TIAL DWELLING, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUE LIVING IN THIS PROPERTY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE FOR: 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN

TERMINATION NOTICE. IF YOU HAVE A FIXED TERM LEASE: OR AT LEAST 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN TER- MINATION NOTICE. IF YOU HAVE A MONTH- TO-MONTH OR WEEK- TO-WEEK RENTAL AGREEMENT, if the new owner wants to move in and use this property as a primary residence, the new owner can give you written notice and require you to move out after 30 days, even though you have a fixed term lease with more than 30 days left. You must be provid- ed with at least 30 days' written notice after the foreclosure sale before you can be required to move. A bona fide tenant is a residential tenant who is not the borrower (property owner) or a child, spouse or parent of the borrower, and whose rental agreement is: The result of an arm's-length transaction; Requires the payment of rent that is not substantially less than fair market rent for the property, unless the rent is reduced or subsid- ized due to a federal, state or local subsidy; and Was entered into prior to the date of the foreclosure sale. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY BETWEEN NOW AND THE FORECLOSURE SALE: RENT YOU SHOULD CONTINUE TO PAY RENT TO YOUR LANDLORD UNTIL THE PROPERTY IS SOLD OR UNTIL A COURT TELLS YOU OTHERWISE. IF YOU DO NOT PAY RENT, YOU CAN BE EVICTED. BE SURE TO KEEP PROOF OF ANY PAY- MENTS YOU MAKE. SECURITY DEPOSIT You may apply your security deposit and any rent you paid in advance against the current rent you owe your landlord as provided in ORS 90.367. To do this, you must notify your landlord in writing that you want to subtract the amount of your security deposit or prepaid rent from your rent payment. You may do this only for the rent you owe your current landlord. If you do this, you must do so before the foreclosure sale. The business or individual who buys this property at the foreclo- sure sale is not responsi- ble to you for any depos- it or prepaid rent you paid to your landlord. ABOUT YOUR TENANCY AFTER THE FORECLOSURE SALE The new owner that buys this property at the foreclosure sale may be willing to allow you to stay as a tenant instead of requiring you to move out after 30 or 60 days. After the sale, you should receive a written notice informing you that the sale took place and giving you the new owner's name and contact infor- mation. You should con- tact the new owner if you would like to stay. If the new owner accepts rent from you, signs a new residential rental agree- ment with you or does not notify you in writing within 30 days after the date of the foreclosure sale, that you must move out, the new owner

becomes your new land- lord and must maintain the property. Otherwise: You do not owe rent; The new owner is not your landlord and is not responsible for maintain- ing the property on your behalf; and You must move out by the date the new owner specifies in a notice to you. The new owner may offer to pay your moving expenses and any other costs or amounts you and the new owner agree on in exchange for your agree- ment to leave the premis- es in less than 30 or 60 days. You should speak with a lawyer to fully understand your rights before making any deci- sions regarding your ten- ancy. IT IS UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON TO TRY TO FORCE YOU TO LEAVE YOUR DWELL- ING UNIT WITHOUT FIRST GIVING YOU WRITTEN NOTICE AND GOING TO COURT TO EVICT YOU. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER. If you believe you need legal assis- tance, contact the Ore- gon State Bar and ask for the lawyer referral ser- vice. Contact information for the Oregon State Bar is included with this notice. If you do not have enough money to pay a lawyer and are otherwise eligible, you may be able to receive legal assis- tance for free. Infor- mation about whom to con- tact for free legal assis- tance is included with this notice. OREGON STATE BAR, 16037 S.W. Upper Boones Ferry Road, Tigard Oregon 97224, Phone (503) 620-0222, Toll-free 1-800-452-8260 Website: http://www.oregonlawhelp.org NOTICE TO VETERANS If the recipient of this notice is a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a service officer appointed for the county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves the area where you live may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information ser- vice. The Fair Debt Col- lection Practices Act requires that we state the following: this is an attempt to collect, and any information obtained will be used for that pur- pose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebted- ness or hold you person- ally liable for the debt. This letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property. Dated: 05/21/2025 Prime Recon LLC By: Devin Ormonde, Assistant Vice President Prime Recon LLC 27368 Via Industria, Ste 201 Temecula, CA 92590 Phone number for the Trustee: (888) 725-4142 A-4843831 06/04/2025, 06/11/2025, 06/18/2025, 06/25/2025

Last Weeks Puzzle

Super Crossword

“YOU'RE FREE TO GO”

ACROSS			48 Riddle, part 3			105 Neither Rep. nor Dem.			6 Infant's garment			51 Prefix with life			89 Move		
1 Magic's org.			55 Process unit			106 B&B, e.g.			7 A daughter of King Lear			52 — strip (geometric curiosity)			90 Foot fraction		
4 — about (close to)			58 Android rival			107 Computer printer brand			8 Pronounce			53 Right away			91 Prefix with potent		
8 Wounded by a bee			59 On the briny			108 Citi Field stat			9 "Dr. Pimple Popper" airer			54 Winona of the Green Party			92 People who pamper		
13 Tennis player Stefan			60 Tiny amount			109 End of the riddle			10 Coll. near Beverly Hills			55 Fr. resort port near Nantes			96 El Capitan's range		
19 Loc. of Las Vegas			61 Riddle, part 4			114 Like the flesh of an orange			11 "Beats me"			56 Oscar winner Charlize			97 Makes precious		
20 — Reader (eclectic digest)			67 Certain male physique, informally			116 Life sketch, in brief			12 Strategies			57 Neighbor of Montebello, Calif.			98 — Balls (snack brand)		
21 Tinfoil maker			69 Month, in Madrid			117 Folk tales			13 German painter Nolde			62 The Astros, on scoreboards			99 Rang, as a church bell		
22 Cat helping with extermination			70 Cheers for a torero			118 Riddle's answer			14 Put on, as a garment			63 States as fact			100 Come into view		
23 Start of a riddle			71 Lofty poem			126 Two squared			15 Irked			64 Little 'un			101 Sub-Saharan bloodsucker		
27 Difficult duty			72 Former Swedish car			127 Shapiro of NPR			16 Book read during Purim			65 NFL stats			102 Was the emcee for		
28 Syrup source			74 Shiba — (dog breed)			128 Unearth, with "up"			17 Employ again			66 "So icky!"			104 Like some sealable bags		
29 "Is it —?" ("Are we on?")			75 Clever			129 Sabers' relatives			18 Oil-covered			68 Targets of sit-ups			105 "Same here"		
30 Karmann — (classic Volkswagen)			77 Riddle, part 5			130 Cries noisily			24 Habituated sister			72 Catch the scent of			108 — elbows with		
31 Riddle, part 2			80 Actress and singer			131 IRS digits			25 Rival of FedEx			73 Petri dish gel			110 Blood-typing letters		
35 Antipollution org.			81 Formerly, old-style			DOWN			26 Sheep's call			77 — be great if ...			111 Little quarrels		
36 Looks keenly			84 "Candyman" director			1 Wichita-to-Bismarck dir.			31 Ho-hum			78 Inside dope			112 Ad —		
37 Preceding night			85 "Ah, OK"			2 Be an advantage to			32 "Up and —!"			79 — torch (luau light)			114 — Le Pew		
38 Ended a fast			86 Riddle, part 6			3 Street in Manhattan's Alphabet City			33 "Puh-leeze!"			82 Abbr. for three primary colors			115 Time past		
39 Flower part			93 Liability			4 Lingers past, as the welcoming time			34 Not sick			83 Light on fire			119 Embrace		
41 Hepburn of "Sabrina"			94 — a Preacher Man"			5 Utmost			36 Insect stage			87 Thick Japanese noodle			120 Suffice with script		
42 Town crier's cry			95 Aloha who played in the 1997 World Series			6 Winter hrs. in Kansas			40 "Gangnam Style" rapper			88 Wither hrs. in Kansas			121 How — (DIY books)		
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Amber Waves



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



OLIVE

By Emi Burdge

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: P equals W

MO Z JNNGHJ MC
ZEENQMEBRQ ENMCQ PFHGFHJ
PZRLMEB ONJPZJS NJ IZYL PZJS,
MG YJNPC INGF PZQC.

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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.

WQ ZEXFSFJQ, KIHXVSQ, HD
ZERZ ZEX MUHLXIDX NRD
CHYZRZXC KMZ UFZ DHJUXC.
— YEIHDZFTEXI WFISXQ

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: “The Simpsons” first appeared as a short on which TV show?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the distance between mainland Russia (Siberia) and mainland United States (Alaska)?
- GAMES: What is the highest score you can achieve in one frame of bowling?
- MYTHOLOGY: What is the Roman god of the sea called?
- SCIENCE: What are the only letters that don’t currently appear in the Periodic Table?
- MOVIES: Which animated movie’s tagline is “Escape or die frying”?
- LITERATURE: The Republic of Gilead appears in which 1980s novel?
- FOOD & DRINK: Which spice is often praised for its anti-inflammatory properties?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: In which country did Cirque du Soleil originate?
- LANGUAGE: What is glossolalia?

Answers

- “The Tracey Ullman Show.”
- About 55 miles.
- 30.
- Neptune.
- J and Q.
- “Chicken Run.”
- “The Handmaid’s Tale.”
- Turmeric.
- Canada.
- The ability to speak in a previously unknown language, also known as speaking in tongues.

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it crows both ways.
walking forward or backward,
annoyingly noisy whether
if a rooster is
answer
CryptoQuip

My theology, briefly, is
answer
CryptoQuote

BUYER
Today's Word
3. Averse; 4. Death
1. Abyss 2. Laugh;
solution
SCRAMBLERS

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!

Void
BASSY
Giggle
HAGUL
Against
SAVEER
Lack
HATRED

TODAY'S WORD



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FOX Sports Newport radio aims to connect Lincoln County

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Country Media, Inc.

There’s a new station in town!

In an effort to spruce up Lincoln County’s local sports coverage, KNCU 92.7 FM has officially relaunched under new ownership. The station will now operate as FOX Sports Newport and is a part of the FOX Sports Radio Network lineup.

Under the umbrella of FOX, the broadcast will offer national sports programming while also focusing on local stories and content tailored to the Lincoln County community. The relaunch follows the sale of the station, formerly known as “Hank FM,” to KORE Broadcasting of Eugene.

Station Manager and Owner Steve Woodward is a self-described “sports nut,” and he’s excited about the potential of FOX Sports Newport.

“This may sound cheesy – I truly want FOX Sports Newport to become Lincoln County’s “go-to” when it comes to sports. If something is happening with the Ducks,



Steve Woodward is the Station Manager and Owner of FOX Sports Newport. (Courtesy photo from Steve Woodward)

Beavers, Blazers, or any sports entity within the state, I want

local residents to be able to trust us to get them the info,”

Woodward said.

FOX Sports Newport’s programming lineup includes two of the nation’s highest-rated sports talk shows: The Dan Patrick Show and The Herd with Colin Cowherd. On top of that, the station airs The Bald-Faced Truth with John Canzano, which is Oregon’s #1 local sports talk show, hosted by the former longtime Oregonian sports columnist.

Regarding the station’s programming, Woodward said that the hosts are “authentic.”

“From the national show hosts to Canzano to Danny and Justin, all of them love what they do and believe in it, too,” Woodward said. “FOX Sports Newport has the best lineup in Sports Radio. If you want to stay on top of the sports news of the day, please give us a listen!”

Some of the station coverage and programming will include:

Danny and Justin – a live daily show from 2–3 p.m.

Friday Night Live – a high school football show airing during the fall season

GameDay Pre & Post Game Shows – on select college

football Saturdays

Live game coverage is also on the horizon, with FOX Sports Newport planning broadcasts of:

Oregon Ducks Football and Men’s Basketball

LA Chargers Football
NCAA Men’s Basketball Tournament action

A live stream of the station’s full programming will soon be available at FOXSportsNewport.com and on smart speakers.

In addition to these options, Woodward hopes to bring local sports correspondents on air to better deliver inside scoops from around Lincoln County to listeners.

As a lifelong sports fan, Woodward said he’s fortunate to have made a career in sports, and bringing the community closer to local athletes is one of his passions. Woodward hopes FOX Sports Newport will be a welcome addition to the sports ecosystem in Lincoln County.

“Sports is a conversation. My goal is to be able to provide topics of conversation to the community,” Woodward said.

Best bets for weekend fishing

Spring Chinook fishing on the North Coast remains fair in the estuaries with fish being caught consistently in Tillamook and Nestucca bays. Fishing has picked up a bit in the rivers as well, and a little rain this weekend should get more moving upstream.. Tillamook Bay, the Nestucca estuary (Pacific City), Trask River, Nestucca River, and the lower Columbia tributaries (Big Cr., Gnat Cr., and Klaskanine R.) will provide the best opportunities for encountering springers. Summer steelhead runs are on in the Nestucca and Wilson Rivers and should continue to improve through June. There’s a little rain coming in this weekend which could get these fisheries going. North Coast lakes trout stocking has been completed for the spring. The next stocking will be in September (see the schedule below or online). There will be trout available most of the summer, but fishing will get more challenging as the water warms up. Fishing early morning and late evening and targeting higher elevation lakes that stay cooler will up the odds of success.

The North Jetty of Tillamook Bay (accessible through Barview County Park) provides some good angling opportunity for rockfish, kelp greenling, and ling cod this time of year. Many North Coast rivers and streams opened to trout fishing on May 22nd (check the regulations for open areas and bait restrictions). There are coastal cutthroat trout in all open areas, and sea-run cutthroat are starting to show up in tidalwater.

Warm water fisheries are going and should be decent through the summer and into the early fall. Cape Meares Lake, Lake Lytle, Coffenbury Lake, Cullaby Lake, and Vernonia Pond all have largemouth bass and other sunfish species to

target. Many of the lakes that have these species tend to get weedy in the summer; using weedless rigs will up the odds of success (and lower frustration and gear loss). As we move into the summer months and water and air temperatures rise, please be mindful of catch and release techniques! Keep fish in the water as much as possible and ensure proper release techniques are used! Summer steelhead are showing up in the Siletz and starting to move throughout the basin. It’s still a bit slow but they are moving throughout the upper Siletz Basin. Olalla Reservoir is closed for the summer due to some timber management activities around the lake. Fish that were destined for Olalla Res. are being re-allocated to Big Cr. Res. near Newport. Lakes up and down the Mid Coast are being stocked per the stocking schedule. Check the stocking schedule for an up-to-date look at recently stocked lakes! If you’re striking out on the rivers, the Mid Coast beaches offer some great opportunity for surfperch and other near shore species and clamming as well. Check out this link for more information on clamming during the minus tides.

ALSEA RIVER: CUTTHROAT TROUT

The Alsea River closed to steelhead on April 30. Fishing for cutthroat trout opened on May 22. Cutthroat will be distributed throughout the Alsea basin and provide an excellent and fun opportunity during the summer months! We haven’t had a ton of reports of fish being caught but with lower waters going into the weekend cutthroat fishing is a great opportunity to wet a line! Anglers are reminded to check the regulations for use of bait and whether there are closed streams.

Last updated 06/09/25.

SILETZ RIVER: SPRING CHINOOK, SUMMER STEELHEAD, CUTTHROAT TROUT

Spring Chinook fishing has begun on the Siletz. There have had a few reports of fish being caught lower in the system but it is still slow. Springers are likely dispersed further up into the system and offer a unique opportunity in the Siletz river. Summer steelhead have been reported in the catch. Angling should improve over the next month as these fish push to the gorge. Bank angling in the gorge is best from late June through July. If stream flows allow, the float from Moonshine Park to Siletz can be productive as well! Reports of fish being caught is starting to increase as we move further into June. The Siletz does have hatchery steelhead providing additional harvest opportunity! Cutthroat trout fishing opened on May 22. Cutthroat will be distributed throughout the Siletz basin. Anglers are reminded to check the regulations for use of bait and whether there are closed streams. Last updated 06/09/25.

SIOUSLAW RIVER: CUTTHROAT TROUT

The Siuslaw is now closed for steelhead. Trout fishing will reopen May 22. Cutthroat will be distributed throughout the Siletz basin. Anglers are reminded to check the regulations for use of bait and whether there are closed streams. Last updated 5/27/25.

YAUQUINA RIVER: CUTTHROAT TROUT

Steelhead fishery is now closed on the Yaquina. Cutthroat trout fishing opened on May 22. Cutthroat will be distributed throughout the Yaquina basin. Anglers are reminded to check the regulations for use of bait and whether there are closed streams. Last updated 5/27/25.



Golf tips for beginners

Golf courses are serene settings that allow people to enjoy the great outdoors while simultaneously engaging in the thrill of competition. Those factors undoubtedly motivate people to hit the links and play a round of golf, which remains a wildly popular sport. In fact, a recent report from the National Golf Foundation found that roughly 119 million people followed golf on television or online, read about the game, or listened to a golf-related podcast in 2022.

Golf can certainly be a fun sport to follow, but it’s just as fun to play. Golf is a challenging sport, and it can be especially difficult for newcomers. Patience is paramount when learning to play golf, and the following are some additional strategies beginners can keep in mind as they learn to golf.

• Work with a pro. Golf pros at local courses or even private coaches typically have extensive experience teaching the game. That experience is invaluable. Beginners can learn the

basics from a seasoned pro, who can instruct students on fundamentals such as stance, grip and swing so they enjoy their first round that much more.

• Purchase a good set of clubs. The right clubs can make the game that much easier. Adults who are not sure if they want to fully commit to playing can get by with secondhand clubs, while parents can do the same as they try to teach their children the game. Once a commitment has been made, a new set of custom fitted clubs can be a worthy investment that lets golfers take their game to the next level. Using clubs that are too small or too large can affect performance, as can other factors like grip size. Custom fitted clubs can be expensive, so beginners may want to wait until they catch the golfing bug before they make such an investment.

• Golf with a friend. The buddy system makes numerous recreational activities more fun, and golf is no exception. Beginners can ask a friend who already plays to tag along, but

it also can be fun to learn the sport alongside another novice. Friends with experience may be willing to offer some tips to becoming a better player, while two beginners can share a few laughs as they navigate their way through rounds that end up well over par.

• Choose the right courses. Certain courses are more challenging than others. Par-3 courses can be perfect for beginners because they include only par 3 holes, which feature shorter distances from tee to cup and tend to be flatter and easier for novices. Par-3 courses also tend to be just nine holes, which can be ideal for beginners. When playing a traditional course, beginners can look for one with a reputation for being less challenging so they are not discouraged by their final scores.

Millions of people enjoy playing the game of golf. As beginners introduce themselves to the game, they can keep various strategies in mind to ensure their day on the links is fun and fruitful.

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