

North Bend



July Jubilee Jaunt is Saturday at 8 a.m.

Courtesy photo

July Jubilee returns for another celebration

By NATE SCHWARTZ
Editor

The biggest event of the summer for the City of North Bend takes place this weekend. The always highly anticipated birthday celebrations for the city return again to commemorate the 123rd birthday of the City with celebrations and events on Friday, Saturday and Sunday all throughout the city.

This year's Jubilee had a bit of a warm-up thanks to Bay Area Beautification. The community organization, who's Second Saturday Clean-Ups have worked to maintain the beauty of our local parks, turned their attention on downtown North Bend to spruce things up ahead of the celebrations the following weekend. Volunteers cleaned litter and weeded along the main strip of down-

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ODOT to lower speed limit on Cape Arago Highway, local opinion is split on the change

By NATE SCHWARTZ
Editor

Following feedback from their Ask ODOT hotline, the department has decided they will be reducing the speed limit on a section of Cape Arago Highway (Highway 540) as it enters Charleston. The decision was made in an effort to improve safety for drivers heading toward the parks and pedestrians enjoying the several popular businesses in the area.

"We had a couple folks call our Ask ODOT hotline with concerns about traffic safety near the Seven Devils Road intersection," ODOT District Manager Glen Pederson said.

If coming from Coos Bay/North Bend, the main change will take place from Libby Lane on the east part of town as you come around the bend, across the South Slough Bridge and ending at Seven Devils Road just west of Charleston's main strip. The speed limit will be dropping from 35 MPH to 25 MPH in that section.

This change will also include a slight drop of the highway speed limit leading up to Libby Lane, with the half mile between Hollywood Lane and Libby dropping five MPH (from 40 to 35) to accommodate the slow down or speed up needed when coming from or returning via the eastern side of town.

Due to requests from locals for the safety improvements, Pederson authorized a speed zone investigation for the area which reinforced the need for changes. ODOT have also been authorized to begin cutting back roadside foliage in an attempt to improve sightlines near Seven Devils Road this fall.

Speed zone investigations require ODOT engineers to use



Photo courtesy of ODOT

A speed limit sign is located along the shoulder of Cape Arago Highway at the west entrance to Charleston, near Seven Devils Road. ODOT plans to lower the speed limit through Charleston from 35 mph to 25 mph.

national standards, in addition to requirements in Oregon law, to review a roadway's characteristics. This includes the road's functional classification, its crash history, roadside culture and population density, traffic volumes, and typical speeds.

Once completed, engineers will prepare a report and recommendation for ODOT's state traffic roadway engineer and the local road authorities. If the city or county can't agree on changes, the request is referred to a Speed Zone Review Panel for a final decision. That panel includes representatives from Oregon Transportation Safety Committee, Oregon State Police, the Association of Oregon Counties, the League of Oregon Cities, and ODOT.

"We get a lot of good feedback through Ask ODOT, and I think these changes will make the area safer for everyone," Pederson

said.

The speed limit changes will take place once new signs are installed in late July or early August. Local law enforcement has been briefed and will receive notice when the signs are in place to begin enforcement. The World received varying feedback from business owners and locals as to whether or not they support the changes.

"I think it's a good idea. There's a lot more foot traffic now at the businesses here on the main strip," said Juan Lucatero, owner of Davy Jones Locker in Charleston. "Especially in the summertime, a lot of people are using that highway. Being right here on the corner, I've seen several incidents happen at the junction right here, so all-in-all I think it's a great idea."

Across the corner at Chuck's Seafood, Manager Jake Reigard felt differently.

"I live on Cape Arago [Hwy] and 35 is already slow enough. It was 45 before, now its 35, and now they want to do 25. Not only do I have a business here, but we also live on Cape Arago and I think 25 is absurd," said Reigard.

There have been a number of speed limit changes on the local highways in recent times. The most recent in memory is the stretch of Highway 101 between Downtown Coos Bay and North Bend (Tremont Ave), which dropped from 45 mph to 35 between Stanton Ave and Hemlock Ave earlier this year.

Some speed limits were lowered on other stretches of Cape Arago Highway last year. ODOT was clear in addressing online rumors that reductions may continue by stating that there are no other changes planned at this time.

'Oregonians love their state parks' says survey results

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Oregonians deeply value their state parks, are increasingly noticing signs of wear across the park system and support exploring additional ways to provide stable, long-term funding, according to a new statewide survey released by Environment Oregon.

The findings were released along with a national Investing in Nature report, which examines maintenance backlog trends and how states are addressing those backlogs.

With more than 250 parks spanning 113,000 acres — including over 50 campgrounds — Oregon's park system offers something for every kind of outdoor enthusiast, according to the report. In 2024 alone, the parks welcomed more than 53 million day-time visitors and 2.8 million overnight campers, consistently ranking among the top 10 most-visited state park systems in the nation. Oregonians' enduring love for these special places is clear: Our parks aren't just popular — they are among the state's most cherished public treasures.

"Oregonians love their state parks —that's the message that came through loud and clear in our survey," Environment Oregon Conservation Advocate Justin Boyles said. "Whatever differences we may have, our

state parks provide common ground we can all stand on, together."

Over the past two years, Environment Oregon traveled across the state hosting community events and talking with Oregonians, particularly in the rural communities closest to many of Oregon's state parks. Surveying more than 1,000 people in and around state parks and online throughout 2025 and early 2026, with nearly half of respondents coming from rural communities.

Oregon's state parks currently face an estimated \$345 million deferred maintenance backlog while continuing to manage rising operating costs and record visitation, according to the Environmental Oregon report. The new national Investing in Nature report found a similar picture of aging infrastructure and growing maintenance backlogs at state parks across the country.

"The survey tells us Oregonians not only love these places, they also want to ensure they're protected for future generations," Boyles said. "We hope this survey will encourage legislators to provide stable funding for our parks, long into the future."

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) is primarily funded through a combination of state lottery revenue, user fees and other



Courtesy photo

The proposed ordinance will be reviewed at the Toledo City Council regular meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. July 15, and through the Zoom video meeting platform. Meeting details are available at <https://toledoorportal.civiclerk.com/>

income. According to OPRD's 2025-27 biennial budget, those sources account for 91% of their revenue, while a combination of Oregonians' tax dollars from the general fund (2%) and federal grants (7%), make up the remainder.

This is an agency tasked with "providing and protecting outstanding natural, scenic, cultural, historic and recreational sites for the enjoyment and education of present and future generations" — operating on a budget of less than \$200 million annually, where less than \$4 million comes from Oregonians' tax dollars, the Environment Oregon re-

port states.

REPORT CONCLUSION

Oregon's state parks are a defining part of what makes our state special. From the coast to the high desert, these places offer Oregonians a shared inheritance of natural beauty, recreation, and refuge. The findings of this survey confirm what many already know intuitively: Oregonians deeply value their state parks, visit them often, and overwhelmingly believe they are worth protecting. Across geography, background, and patterns of use, respondents consistently rated Oregon's

parks highly and identified natural preservation as the most important part of OPRD's mission.

The survey results show strong, consistent support for a proven alternative: Offering residents the opportunity to support state parks through a voluntary, vehicle-registration-based program. Across urban, suburban and rural respondents, nearly half said they would be "very likely" to participate.

See the full report at: <https://environmentamerica.org/oregon/resources/oregon-state-parks-survey/>



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Chamber Minute

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Summer is in full swing, and the Bay Area Chamber has two great opportunities to connect, network, and have some fun!

First up is our monthly Business After Hours, happening on the fourth Thursday of the month from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. This month’s host is Ocean Ridge Retirement and Assisted Living, where you’ll enjoy great conversations, refreshments, and the chance to build relationships with fellow business professionals in a relaxed setting. Whether you’re a longtime member or a newbie, Business



After Hours is one of the easiest and most enjoyable ways to grow your network. This month’s theme is a Western-themed event. With Cattle roping & Axe throwing!

Then, it’s time to start building your team for one of our favorite events of the year—Taking Care of Business Bowling, happening Wednesday, August

27th! Gather a team of 4 to 6 players, come up with your most creative costumes, and get ready for an evening packed with bowling, cornhole, dinner, raffles, prizes, laughter, and a little friendly competition. Don’t bowl? No problem! Dinner-only tickets are available, so everyone can join the fun.

Team registrations are forming now, so don’t wait to reserve your spot.

Visit oregonsbayarea.org for team registrations, dinner tickets, and all the event details.

At the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, we believe great businesses are built on great relationships—and our business is helping your business!



Holy Cow! History

The fake product that helped save a carmaker

By J. MARK POWELL
InsideSources.com

There was much anxiety in the early 1970s inside Chrysler’s Highland Park, Mich., headquarters outside Detroit. Everywhere the Big 3 automaker turned, serious trouble was staring it right in the face.

For starters, sales were declining in a sluggish economy. Then there was the Arab oil embargo, which sent gasoline prices skyrocketing to the unheard-of price of 50 cents a gallon or more. That was a blow to the bottom line of a company that made gas-hungry big cars.

However, the worst problem by far was that American consumers were turning their backs on full-scale four-door sedans, which were Chrysler’s bread and butter. The carmaker needed something new, something bold, something daring — and pronto — or it faced the very real risk of going the way of Studebaker, Packard and DeSoto.

So, the boys in Chrysler’s C-Suite did some brainstorming. Car buyers were crazy just then for what the industry called “intermediate personal luxury coupes,” two-door models that carried the vibe of top-of-the-line models, but which came in a smaller, more energy-efficient size.

The ailing automaker needed one of its own. And so, the big brass pulled out all the stops in designing, building and promoting one.

The result was the 1975 Chrysler Cordoba. Designed to compete



against Ford’s Thunderbird and Chevy’s Monte Carlo, buyers were dazzled when the first models rolled into showrooms in the fall of 1974. The Cordoba boasted a Rolls-Royce-inspired grille, hidden windshield wipers, a ritzy raised hood ornament, and even an optional vinyl roof.

However, its show-case was the interior. That was where Chrysler really went all out. It paid handsomely for an aggressive TV advertising campaign trumpeting this elegance on four wheels. The sophisticated actor Ricardo Montalban walked around a Cordoba parked in what appeared to be an Old World plaza, a Spanish guitar strumming as he gushed about “pride, the very cornerstone of a new automobile.”

Then the camera cut to the car’s interior, and the magic words rolled off Montalban’s tongue: “Here is the warmth of thickly cushioned contoured seats, available even in fine Co-

rinthian leather.” For some reason, the American public latched on to those three words, “fine Corinthian leather.” They came to symbolize what set this new car apart from its competitors. Suddenly, Joe Six Pack could haul the wife and two kids (three if they were small) around town as their fannies savored the same “fine Corinthian leather” heretofore enjoyed only by the bottoms of the rich and famous.

The Cordoba was a big hit, selling 151,000 cars in its first year. It became one of Chrysler’s best sellers and helped save its bacon, pulling the company back from the brink of possible ruin. Later ill-advised and unrelated decisions put it back in that precarious position at the end of the decade. (It would take a congressional bailout and the genius of Lee Iacocca to snatch it from the jaws of Chapter 11.)

For the moment, Chrysler’s future looked brighter thanks to the Cordoba.

As the 1970s rolled on, Montalban kept hawking the Cordoba, invariably including a special plug for the luxury of “Corinthian leather.” Sometimes it was “rich Corinthian,” other times “fine” or “soft.” But always “Corinthian,” the one detail about the car

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Column

Obamacare premiums likely to surge again next year

By Nada Hassanein

Health insurance premiums are likely to grow more expensive next year for those who buy Marketplace plans, after increases this year.

Affordable Care Act Marketplace insurers are proposing a median premium increase of 14% for 2027, which would be a double-digit hike for the second year in a row, according to a new analysis of preliminary rate filings.

Insurers must submit their requested premium changes to state regulators by July 15, per Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services deadlines. Rates should be finalized later this summer.

Released Wednesday by the Peterson Center on Healthcare and health-care research group KFF, the analysis looked at proposed rate changes among 77 Marketplace insurers across 16 states and Washington, D.C., that have made proposed rates publicly available. Those are Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana,

Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont and Washington state.

The majority of insurers across those states are proposing a median ACA Marketplace premium increase between 10% and 20%, while 20 insurers are requesting premium increases of more than 20%. None included in the analysis proposed a decrease in premiums.

Along with the expiration of enhanced premium subsidies, insurers are also citing rising healthcare costs and changes in federal regulations as reasons behind the increases.

At the end of last year, enhanced premium tax credits expired, leading to more out-of-pocket costs for some people enrolled in Marketplace plans. Premiums increased especially for those with incomes at 400% or more of the federal poverty level — or roughly \$63,000 for a single person — who completely lost subsi-

dies. That caused many healthier enrollees to leave the Marketplace, leaving behind enrollees who are more expensive to cover, according to KFF.

While the proposed increases are lower than last year’s median nationwide proposed rate change of 18% — the finalized change was 20% — it’s the second-highest requested change since 2018, according to the report.

ACA Marketplace enrollments have seen a steep drop, with 2.6 million fewer Americans on the rolls in February compared with the same time last year, The Associated Press reported.

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- Coos Bay

July 1

5:36 am, N Broadway St, theft.

7:01 am, N Front St, criminal trespass.

7:23 am, Center St, warrant service.

8:02 am, S 7th St, criminal trespass.

9:24 am, S 5th and Anderson, accident.

9:31 am, 2nd Ave, dispute.

9:57 am, Laclair St and Newmark Ave, non-injury accident.

10:41 am, S Wall St, criminal trespass.

11:01 am, S 7th St, shoplifting.

12:42 pm, Central and 12th, accident.

1:55 pm, S 7th and Ferguson Ave, non-injury accident.

2:06 pm, Newmark Ave, harassment.

3:55 pm, Newmark Ave, shoplifting.

4:39 pm, Kentucky Ave, elderly abuse.

10:00 pm, Newmark Ave, criminal trespass.

10:06 pm, Fink St, dispute.

10:28 pm, N Bayshore Dr, disorderly conduct.

11:11 pm, S 5th St, warrant service.

July 2

1:27 am, N 5th and Commercial, dispute.

3:58 am, SE Douglas Ave, warrant service.

5:12 am, S Broadway St, criminal trespass.

7:20 am, S Empire and Fulton, warrant service.

8:28 am, S 2nd St, theft from vehicle.

9:06 am, S Broadway St, criminal trespass.

9:25 am, N 10th St and W Commercial Ave, criminal trespass.

10:58 am, Port Ave, warrant service.

12:42 pm, NE Glisan Multnomah Cou, warrant service.

12:43 pm, N 8th Ter, disorderly conduct.

12:57 pm, End Of Fulton, dispute.

1:03 pm, Central and N 2nd St, disorderly conduct.

1:04 pm, N Bayshore Dr, accident.

2:33 pm, N Cammann St, shoplifting.

6:52 pm, Newmark Ave, hit and run.

6:58 pm, Kingwood Ave and N 6th St, unauthorized use of vehicle.

July 3

1:51 am, N Bayshore Dr, disorderly conduct.

6:45 am, N Bayshore Dr, criminal trespass.

7:18 am, N Front and S 1st, criminal trespass.

7:42 am, S 2nd St, assault.

10:02 am, N Broadway St, theft.

10:28 am, N Bayshore Dr, harassment.

10:41 am, Newmark Ave, criminal trespass.

11:36 am, S 2nd St, dispute.

12:10 pm, Country Club Rd, warrant service.

12:14 pm, S Empire Blvd, criminal mischief.

1:33 pm, N Wall St, criminal trespass.

2:44 pm, S Broadway Ave, unauthorized use of vehicle.

2:59 pm, N Front St and S First St, criminal trespass.

3:10 pm, S Cammann St, harassment.

6:24 pm, S 8th St, dispute.

7:17 pm, D St, hit and run.

9:16 pm, Builders First Source, criminal trespass.

9:54 pm, Virginia Ave, criminal trespass.

10:18 pm, Broadway and Hall, DUII.

10:52 pm, Newmark Ave, criminal trespass.

July 4

4:34 am, E St, harassment.

12:50 pm, S Broadway St, disorderly conduct.

1:27 pm, S 1st St, non-injury accident.

2:19 pm, Newmark Ave, criminal trespass.

3:24 pm, Newmark Ave, criminal trespass.

4:56 pm, S 1st St, disorderly conduct.

5:45 pm, S 7th St, juvenile problem.

5:51 pm, Ellensberg Rd, warrant service.

5:59 pm, Greenwood St, warrant service.

6:19 pm, Kentucky Ave, threats.

7:15 pm, N Bayshore and Date, criminal mischief.

7:25 pm, Newmark Ave, indecent exposure.

8:01 pm, S Empire Blvd, warrant service.

8:41 pm, S 1st St, criminal trespass.

9:30 pm, D St, dispute.

10:37 pm, Washington Ave, dispute.

11:17 pm, Hwy 101, warrant service.

July 5

7:45 am, Leaf Ter, threats.

12:05 pm, Evans Blvd, criminal trespass.

2:00 pm, Newmark Ave, non-injury accident.

4:42 pm, Coos Bay Area, accident.

7:03 pm, Newmark Ave, criminal trespass.

7:17 pm, S Wasson St, stalking.

9:27 pm, Thompson Rd, criminal trespass.

10:02 pm, Ocean Blvd, criminal mischief.

July 6

6:30 am, SW Grahams Ferry Rd, warrant service.

11:05 am, Newmark Ave, accident.

11:52 am, Newmark Ave, disorderly conduct.

12:48 pm, S Wasson St, disturbance.

4:09 pm, N Bayshore Dr, theft.

4:22 pm, S Empire Blvd, criminal trespass.

4:36 pm, Newmark Ave, dispute.

4:39 pm, S Broadway St, disorderly conduct.

4:41 pm, S 8th St, criminal mischief.

4:52 pm, S 10th St, juvenile problem.

5:43 pm, Newmark Ave, criminal trespass.

5:59 pm, E 6th Ave Ln, warrant service.

7:01 pm, Sw 2nd Ave, warrant service.

7:30 pm, Bessie St, dispute.

8:02 pm, Minnesota Ave, threats.

11:20 pm, Anderson Ave, warrant service.

July 7

12:49 am, N 8th St, disorderly conduct.

4:31 am, S Marple and Fulton, warrant service.

6:50 am, Newmark and Main Entry Way, criminal trespass.

7:09 am, N 8th St, disorderly conduct.

7:39 am, S Wall St, disorderly conduct.

7:57 am, California Ave, dispute.

9:22 am, S Broadway St, disorderly conduct.

11:28 am, S 1st and Hall, non-injury accident.

11:53 am, H St, dispute.

1:56 pm, Madison St, juvenile problem.

3:19 pm, S 7th St, shoplifting.

3:51 pm, Newmark Ave, non-injury accident.

5:38 pm, Laclair St, dispute.

5:50 pm, Newmark Ave, shoplifting.

6:13 pm, Newmark Ave, disorderly conduct.

7:10 pm, Kentucky Ave, harassment.

7:14 pm, SE Douglas Ave, warrant service.

8:27 pm, Newmark Ave, theft.

9:08 pm, S Broadway St, warrant service.

10:09 pm, Newmark Ave, criminal trespass.

July 8

12:07 am, Newmark Ave, criminal trespass.

4:12 am, Johnson Ave, theft of services.

6:44 am, N 15th St, robbery.

7:48 am, Flanagan Ave, burglary.

8:36 am, Park Ave and Ocean, theft.

10:35 am, W Central Ave, theft of services.

11:15 am, S Wall St, dispute.

11:25 am, N Cammann St, shoplifting.

12:15 pm, Johnson Ave, theft.

1:34 pm, Aumsville Hwy 4000, warrant service.

2:07 pm, S 5th St, theft.

5:43 pm, S Cammann St, dispute.

5:44 pm, Coos Bay Docks, violation of restraining order.

5:54 pm, S Cammann St, dispute.

6:18 pm, Newmark Ave, warrant service.

9:14 pm, Airport Ln, warrant service.

9:26 pm, Holland Ave, warrant service.

10:40 pm, Michigan Ave, criminal trespass.

11:02 pm, S 7th St, criminal trespass.

July 9

12:06 am, S 7th St, criminal trespass.

1:14 am, Evans Blvd, criminal trespass.

2:30 am, Holland Ave, warrant service.

2:40 am, S 8th St, juvenile problem.

Coquille

July 2

12:31 pm, W 10th and N Central, criminal mischief.

12:53 pm, E 1st St, disorderly conduct.

1:40 pm, N Baxter St, disorderly conduct.

7:54 pm, N Central Blvd, disorderly conduct.

July 3

6:07 am, N Birch St, criminal trespass.

10:32 am, N Birch St, harassment, phone.

1:00 pm, E 1st St, criminal trespass.

1:06 pm, E 1st St, shoplifting.

3:57 pm, W Central Blvd, indecent exposure.

9:00 pm, N Birch St, harassment.

July 4

7:13 am, N Central Blvd, criminal trespass.

2:13 pm, E 1st St, warrant service.

3:18 pm, E 1st St, criminal trespass.

8:30 pm, 1st and Adams, disorderly conduct.

July 5

11:12 am, Hwy 42, criminal trespass.

11:59 am, SE 6th Ave, criminal trespass.

July 6

7:02 pm, N Birch St, criminal trespass.

11:16 pm, N Birch St, criminal trespass.

July 7

12:35 pm, E 1st St, criminal trespass.

2:37 pm, E 1st St, criminal trespass.

3:51 pm, N Baxter St, disorderly conduct.

July 8

8:49 am, E 1st St, theft.

9:09 am, E 1st St, dispute.

1:13 pm, E 1st St, harassment.

1:43 pm, N Elm St, burglary.

1:48 pm, Shelley Rd, disturbance.

4:52 pm, N Birch St, criminal trespass.

5:20 pm, E 1st St, criminal trespass.

9:30 pm, N Baxter St, criminal mischief.

Myrtle Point

July 1

5:17 pm, Spruce St, shoplifting.

July 2

2:25 pm, 7th and Spruce, hit and run.

July 3

10:38 am, 8th St, shoplifting.

5:59 pm, 1st and Ash, dispute.

July 4

7:13 am, 8th St, shoplifting.

12:57 pm, 8th St, non-injury accident.

8:03 pm, Hwy 42, accident.

10:36 pm, 4th and Spruce, dispute.

10:56 pm, Hwy 242, accident.

July 5

4:47 pm, 8th St, shoplifting.

6:04 pm, Old Broadbent Rd, warrant service.

July 6

7:24 am, 8th St, criminal trespass.

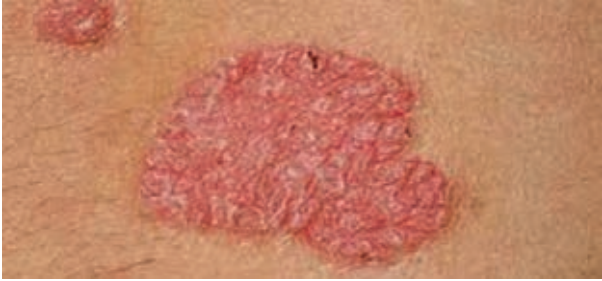
11:11 am, 8th St, criminal trespass.

July 7

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Bandon wins OSAA cup

For the second time in three years, Bandon High School won the OSAA Cup.

Points are compiled throughout the year based on each school's performances in state championship events for sports and activities, as well as having teams place or earn at least a 3.0 grade point average in the Academic All-State program and not having coaches or players thrown out of games.

Bandon finished with 2,520.25 points, which put the Tigers well ahead of second-place Regis (1,988), in the final Class 2A standings.

Last year, Bandon finished second behind Salem Academy, which moved up to Class 3A for the 2025-26 school year. Salem Academy finished 14th in the higher classification.

North Bend is the only other South Coast school that has won the OSAA Cup, taking the title for Class 4A in both 2013-14 and 2016-17.

Bandon's only state title during the year was girls track and field, but the Tigers were second in band, second in boys cross country and third in boys track and field.

The Tigers also made the semifinals in football and qualified for the state tournament in



John Gunther Photo for The World

Bandon's girls track team celebrates its state title at Hayward Field in May. The team title helped propel Bandon to the OSAA Cup for the second time in three years.

girls basketball, and advanced to the playoffs in boys basketball and volleyball. They were 10th in girls cross country.

The Tigers also had a bunch of high places in the Academic All-State program, especially in the spring with band, irls track and field, boys track and field and choir all finishing in the top four.

Bandon was the only South Coast school to finish in the top 10 for its classification.

In Class 4A Marshfield was 13th and North Bend 15th. Marist Catholic took the title.

In Class 3A, Siuslaw was 15th, Coquille 27th and Brookings-Harbor 29th. Valley Catholic took the title.

In Class 1A, Powers was 12th and Pacific was 52nd. Union took the title.

The area's other Class 2A schools were Myrtle Point in 26th, Gold Beach in 29th and Reedsport in 37th.

Jesuit won the title for Class 6A and Summit for Class 5A.

Bandon teams place high in Academic All-State program

While Bandon's girls were state champions on the track in the spring for the fourth year in a row, they also almost won top honors for the classroom, too.

The Tigers ranked second in the OSAA Academic All-State program with a team grade point average of 3.79, trailing just East Linn Christian (3.87).

Bandon's band, which was second in Class 2A-1A in the competition, was champion in the classroom (3.70).

Bandon's boys track and field team ranked fourth (3.48) and the Tigers were fourth in choir (3.43) and 10th in baseball for Class 2A-1A (3.14).

Coquille's band ranked sixth (3.51) and Siuslaw was ninth (3.37) for Class 3A.

Marshfield was eighth in choir for Class 4A (3.05). Siuslaw won for Class 3A (3.79).

Marshfield also was eighth in solo music for all classifications (3.54).

North Bend's boys tennis team had the seventh best GPA among Class 4A schools, but did not finish in the top 10 for the sport since it includes all the classes from 4A to 1A.

Other teams to have GPAs of at least 3.0 included (listed by school):

Bandon: softball (3.24), boys golf (3.44), girls golf, with Coquille (3.57), speech (3.67).

Coquille: softball (3.24), boys track and field (3.41), girls track and field (3.46).

Marshfield: baseball (3.10), softball (3.44), boys track and field (3.28), girls track and field (3.45), boys tennis (3.03), girls tennis (3.64), boys golf (3.03), girls golf (3.21).

North Bend: softball, with Reedsport (3.33), boys track and field (3.00), girls track and field (3.62), boys tennis (3.43), girls tennis (3.61), boys golf (3.04), girls golf (3.29).

Siuslaw: baseball (3.07), softball (3.61), boys track and field (3.24), girls track and field (3.71), boys golf (3.34).

Turner, Gill win Junior Olympics state titles

Kaicen Turner won three state titles and athletes from two area track clubs placed well in the recent Oregon State Junior Olympics Championships.

Turner, competing for the new club Coastal Takeoff, won the 100 (13.31 seconds), 200 (27.64) and long jump (4.88 meters) in the 11-12 age group.

Cohen Gill won the turbo javelin in the 8 and under age group competing for Coos County Youth Track with a throw of 17.51 meters. Gill also was second in the long jump (2.99 meters) and fourth in the 200 (36.98).

The top eight finishers in each event qualified for the Pacific Northwest regional meet. Both area club's had multiple qualifiers.

Competing for Coastal Takeoff in the 11-12 age group, Logan Vinyard was third (9.14 meters) and Cooper Vinyard fifth (8.35) in the shot put. In the high jump, Logan Vinyard was second



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Athletes who qualified for the Junior Olympics regional meet include, from left, Paige Johnson, Orion Middlebrook, Cooper Vinyard, Cohen Gill, Logan Vinyard, Titus Gill and Kaicen Turner. The Gill brothers compete for Coos County Youth Track and the others for Coastal Takeoff. Not pictured are Coos County Youth Track members Addison Gill, Elizabeth Jurkowski and Joe Bollig III.

and Cooper Vinyard third, both clearing 1.37 meters. In the long jump, Logan Vinyard was fourth (4.23 meters) and Cooper Vinyard sixth (4.13).

In the 9-10 age group, Orion Middlebrook was 11th in the 100 (15.94) and sixth in the high jump (1.06 meters).

In the 13-14 age group, Roy Balcon was 10th in the discus (14.04 meters).

Paige Johnson was fourth in the high jump (1.37 meters) in the girls 13-14 age group. She also was sixth in the high jump (4.48 meters).

Also for Coos County Youth

Track, Titus Gill was third in the 400 (1:12.87), seventh in the 200 (32.52) and fourth in the high jump (1.11 meters) in the 9-10 age group.

Joe Bollig III was sixth in the shot put in the 13-14 age group (8.74 meters), sixth in the javelin (23.67) and seventh in the discus (23.72).

For the girls, Addison Cutting was second in the shot put (6.19 meters) and the aero javelin (18.59) in the 9-10 age group.

Elizabeth Jurkowski was fourth in the long jump (4.01 meters), seventh in the 200 (30.23) and 10th in the 100 (14.98) in the 11-12 age group.

Marshfield student Jordyn Mickelson, competing for The Inner City Track Club, was second in the long jump (4.94 meters) in the 15-16 age group. She also was eighth in the 100 (13.70) and was part of the winning 4x100 relay team, along with Matilda Foster, Mara Leenders and Addie Miller (49.60).

SWOCC student-athletes, president honored

A number of Southwestern Oregon Community College student-athletes were honored by NWAC as recipients of the All-Academic Award (3.5 GPA or higher) and the Academic All-Stars Award (3.25-3.49 GPA).

To be honored, students must be sophomores and have at least 60 credits earned.

SWOCC All-NWAC Academic winners included baseball players Beau Benedictson, Cole Collins, Kyle Cordo, Daichi Furuhashi, Grayson Koehler Grover,

Kaleb Long, Anthony Picillo and Ayumu Yazawa; men's basketball players Jettson Lundberg, Brighton Palmer and Connor Wilson; men's cross country runner Talon Thomas; men's soccer player Skye Oyama; men's track and field athletes Jayson Schweim and Talon Thomas; volleyball players Addison Penrod and Abby Stout; women's basketball players Morgan Herring, Kali Hibbert and Bree Turner; and women's soccer players Khobi Carmichael and Irellyn Gibbs.

Academic all-Stars recipients included baseball player Daniel Iwamizu; men's cross country runner Jose Zelaya; men's soccer players Jose Basave, Keegan Kruse and Marco Perez-Reyes; men's track and field athlete Cael Boe; softball player Ashley Lehman; volleyball player Leilani Kench; women's basketball player Tatyana Nashookpuk; women's cross country runner Kahmussa Green; women's soccer player Gracy Warner; and women's track and field athletes Leilani Kench, Saman-

tha Miller and Tatyana Nashookpuk.

Scott honored SWOCC President Dr. Patty Scott was one of two winners of the Jim Jackson Outstanding Service Award for the 2025-26 school year.

Scott and Tracy Swisher of Clackamas received the award, given in honor of Jackson, an athletic director and administrator and coach of high integrity and character, according to the NWAC website.

Area graduates compete on college stage in track and field

Bandon graduate Makenna Vierck had a strong freshman season at Western Oregon University, including placing fifth in the heptathlon in the GNAC championships.

In the heptathlon, Vierck was fifth in the 100 hurdles (15.37), fifth in the high jump (5-1), 10th in the shot put (28-0 ¼), fifth in the long jump (16-7 ¼), fifth in the javelin (105-7) and fourth in the 800 (2:32.43).

Her overall score of 4,455 points was a new best in the multi-event competition that she picked up this year.

Vierck also was eighth in the 100 hurdles in 15.22. She ran a personal best 14.71 in the preliminaries.

At Eastern Oregon University, Bandon graduate Katelyn Senn was 10th at the Cascade Collegiate Conference Championships in the javelin, with a new best 130-5. Senn is at Eastern Oregon on a basketball scholarship and added track and field during her second year at the school, so she was a freshman in terms of track and field eligibility.

In basketball, she played in 14 games as a sophomore, scoring 31 points and grabbing

22 rebounds. She was a scholar athlete for the CCC.

Michael Pedrick from Powers placed 18th in the hammer for Eastern Oregon with a throw of 134 feet, a new personal best. Pedrick graduated from EOU in June with a degree in fire science and administration and a minor in communications.

North Bend graduate Chelsea Howard capped her collegiate career at the University of Colorado Colorado Springs.

She scored one point in the long jump at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships with a leap of

18-8 1/2.

She was 11th in the triple jump with a leap of 36-5.

Earlier in the year, she had new bests of 19-3 ¼ in the long jump and 37-4 ½ in the triple jump.

She also was on the RMAC All-Academic team.

In 2025, Howard placed sixth in the long jump at the league meet.

Howard graduated from Oregon State University with a degree in kinesiology in 2023 and studied applied physiology at UCCS.

Bandon graduate Hunter Angove had a big senior

year for Fort Hays State University in the pole vault, including placing fourth in the Mid-American Athletics Association championships with a leap of 16-7 ½.

Earlier in the year, he had a new lifetime best, clearing 17-3 ½ at the Emporia State University Collegiate Relays.

He failed to clear a height in the NCAA Division II national championships, choosing to enter when the bar was at 16-11.

Angove also competed for the University of Oregon and The Masters University during his college career.

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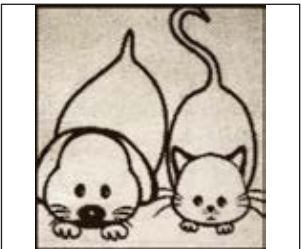
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Libby Slough Drainage District will be holding its annual general meeting on July 18TH, 10 am, at 62948 Red Dike Road Coos Bay, Oregon. 6/30, 7/7, & 7/14/2026 World 426365

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Lakeside Planning Commission will hold a public hearing for review a tentative partition plat for 23S-12W-18-01400. If approved, the partition would create three new parcels. The subject property is zoned multi-family residential. The approval criteria for a partition are found Article 2, 3, 4, and 7 of Ordinance #194. If approved, the permitted uses allowed must be consistent with the zoning of the properties. Public testimony is welcome at the hearing and ahead of the hearing. The public is welcome to attend the hearing and provide written or oral testimony. The hearing will be held on August 6, 2026, at 6PM in Lakeside City Hall Chambers located at 915 North Lake Road, Lakeside, OR 97449. A remote hearing link may be available. Please email the Planning Department to obtain the remote hearing link. Written comments can be emailed to Planning Department at plan-

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ning@cityofflakesideoregon.gov or delivered to City Hall. A staff report will be available seven days prior to the hearing. Written comments received by 7/29, 2026, at 3PM will be included in the staff report. Copies of the report, and all materials will be made available to the public at cost of printing, or at no charge if emailed. For more information, please contact the Planning Department at 541-759-3011 or email planning@cityofflakesideoregon.gov Per ORS 197.195(3)(c)(B) Issues raised for basis of appeal must be raised with sufficient specificity to enable the decision maker to respond to the issue. Appeals shall be raised in writing prior to the expiration of the comment period. For more information, please contact the Planning Department at 541-759-3011 or email planning@cityofflakesideoregon.gov 7/17/2026 World 428811

Notice of Public Hearing The City of Lakeside Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 6:00 PM on August 6, 2026, in the Lakeside City Hall Chambers located at 915 North Lake Road, Lakeside, OR 97449 to hear and consider the following matters: CUP 26-01, CUP 26-02, and CUP 26-03 - For 915, 900, and 905 Nye Court respectively. Approval of vacation rental dwellings in the General-Single Family Zone and allowance of residential use for a park model recreational vehicle. Map and Tax Lot 23S-12W-18BA-03300, -00801, and -03400, respectively. Applications from Benny and Cheryl Davis for conditional use permits to operate three vacation rental dwellings at 915, 900, and 905 Nye Court and allow for a park model recreational vehicle to be allowed for residential use at 915 Nye Court. Per the applicant's written narrative, the vacation rentals have operated since 2022. Upon submitting a business license for 2026, applicants were notified by City additional steps are necessary to continue to operate the vacation rentals. Written testimony is welcomed ahead of the public hearing, or oral testimony may be provided at the public hearing in front of the Planning Commission. Written testimony must be received by 7/29/26 to be included in the staff report, written testimony will be accepted until 8/6/26 at 3:30 pm. Any testimony after that will need to be presented to the Planning Commission during the hearing. Per ORS 197.195(3)(c)(B) Issues raised for basis of appeal must be raised with sufficient specificity to enable the decision maker to respond to the issue. Appeals shall be raised in writing prior to the expiration of the comment period. 7/14/2026 World 428812

Notice of Public Hearing The City of Lakeside Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at 6:00 PM on August 6, 2026, in the Lakeside City Hall Chambers located at 915 North Lake Road, Lakeside, OR 97449 to hear and consider the following matters: CUP 26-04 - For 1060 Cedar Loop. Approval of a vacation rental dwelling in the General-Single Family Zone. Map and Tax Lot 23S-12W-18BA-10400. Application from Chantele Bangs submitted 6/22/26 for a conditional use permit to operate a vacation rental dwelling at 1060 Cedar Loop. Written testimony is welcomed ahead of the public hearing or oral testimony may be provided at the public hearing in front of the Planning Commission. Written comments can be emailed to Planning Department at planning@cityofflakesideoregon.gov or delivered to City Hall. A remote hearing link may be available. Please email the Planning Department to obtain the remote hearing link. A staff report will be available seven days prior to the hearing. Written testimony must be received by 7/29/26 to be included in the staff report, written testimony will be accepted until 8/6/26 at 3:30 PM. Any testimony after that will need to be presented to the Planning Commission during the hearing. Per ORS 197.195(3)(c)(B) Issues raised for basis of appeal must be raised with sufficient specificity to enable the decision maker to respond to the issue. Appeals shall be raised in writing prior to the expiration of the comment period. For more information, please contact the Planning Department at 541-759-3011 or email planning@cityofflakesideoregon.gov. 7/14/2026 World 428813

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NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF BALLOT TITLE Notice is hereby given that a ballot title for a measure referred by the City of Coos Bay has been filed with the City Elections Official on July 8, 2026. The caption of the ballot title is: AMENDS CHARTER; LODGING TAXES, MUNICIPAL COURT, ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATES. The complete ballot title as well as a full copy of the proposed amended charter is available for inspection at Coos Bay City Hall during regular business hours and on the City of Coos Bay website. An elector may file a petition for review of this ballot title in the Coos County Circuit Court no later than 5:00 p.m., July 17, 2026, under ORS 250.296. 7/14/2026 World 4289xx

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE On JULY 20TH, 2026, at the hour of 10:00am at the front door of the Coos County Sheriff's Office, 250 N. Baxter St; Coquille, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 62911 SW 8TH ROAD, COOS BAY, OR 97420. The court case number is 25CV44261, where PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION is plaintiff, and UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF PAUL W BUSH AKA PAUL WINN BUSH AKA PAUL BUSH; AARON BUSH; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Coos County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: <http://oregon-sheriffssales.org/> 6/23, 6/30, 7/7, & 7/14/2026 World 427950

Open Position: Legislative Policy Advisor/ Government Affairs (Contractor) Organization: Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission (ODCC) Position summary The Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission is seeking a qualified independent contractor to provide government affairs and legislative services in support of Oregon's commercial Dungeness crab fishery. This one-year contract focuses on monitoring legislative and agency activity, advising the Commission, and leading targeted advocacy on key issues affecting the crab industry. About the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission The Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission is a state commodity commission charged with promoting, protecting, and advancing Oregon's commercial Dungeness crab fishery through marketing, promotion, Education, and Research funded 100 percent by the Oregon commercial Dungeness crab fleet. Contract term The anticipated term is from full contract execution and required state approvals through June 30, 2027. Scope of services (abbreviated) The contractor will: Monitor state legislative and agency activity related to Oregon's commercial Dungeness crab fishery. Review bills and proposed amendments, flag issues of concern, and recommend which items ODCC should track. Provide regular reports to the Executive Director (at least bi-weekly during session) on legislative and regulatory developments. Coordinate targeted advocacy on key issues, including outreach to legislators and support for testimony. Meet with the Executive Director and Commission as requested to review issues and recommend actions. Provide an end-of-session summary of relevant actions and follow-up needs. Compensation Compensation will be structured as a monthly retainer under a professional services contract, with a total not-to-exceed amount. ODCC anticipates a competitive range of approximately \$2,500-\$3,500 per month, depending on experience, final scope, and legislative workload. Minimum qualifications Demonstrated experience in Oregon government relations, legislative affairs, or lobbying. Familiarity with Oregon state agencies and legislative processes. Strong written and verbal communication skills. Ability to work independently as an independent contractor and meet deadlines. Preferred qualifications Experience with natural resources, marine, or fisheries policy. Experience working with coastal or seafood-sector stakeholders. How to apply Please submit all of the following: Send resume or firm qualifications statement. Brief letter of interest describing relevant experience and approach to this work. Sum-

999 Legal Notices mary of recent experience with Oregon legislative or agency issues and outcomes. At least two professional references we may contact. Proposed monthly fee or fee range within the anticipated range above. Email application materials or send to: Crystal Adams, Executive Director Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission crystal@oregondungeness.org Phone:(541) 267-5810 Fax: (541)-267-5772 PO BOX 1160, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420 Application deadline: July 15, 2026, 5:00 p.m. PDT. Standard contract The successful applicant will be expected to enter into ODOC's standard professional services agreement for legislative services, substantially in the form of the "2026 Legislative Services Contract," and must meet state insurance, records, and compliance requirements. 7/15/2026 World 428992 Preston Harry. Notice of legal probate proceedings in Vernal District Court, State of Utah, case number 26380015. Consistent with Utah State Code Ann. §26B-8-111 and Utah Rules of Civil Procedure 4(d)(5)(C), the guardian ad litem hereby gives Mr. Harry notice of the above-mentioned case. The first date of publication in this matter is 6/30/2026. If Mr. Harry does not respond, it shall be assumed that he does not object to the petition. Mr. Harry may respond to the Court directly, and he may reach out to the guardian ad litem. Anderson, Fife, Marshall & Wood, LC. Rachel Whipple, Utah Bar #17502, rwhipple@wasatch.law, 2500 N University Ave., Provo, UT 84604. P: 801-375-1920. F: 801-377-9405. 6/30, 7/7, 7/14/2026. 6/30, 7/7, & 7/14/2026 World 428202 PUBLIC NOTICE The Coos County Area Transportation District will conduct a Public Hearing beginning at 9:00 a.m. on July 30, 2026, at South Coast Business at 800 N Bayshore in Coos Bay and via Zoom video conference https://zoom.us/j/667827645 or Dial: +1 346 248 7799; Webinar ID: 667 827 645. The purpose of this Hearing is to consider a request for annexation of Curry County. If you have any questions, please contact Melissa Metz, at (541) 267-7111 or info@coostransit.org. Written comments may be submitted at any time prior to the hearing by email to the contact person listed above or by mail to CCATD, 2810 Ocean Blvd., Coos Bay, OR 97420 or attend the meeting and state your views. 7/14 &7/28/2026 World 428833 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 87 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 7/28/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by RE-TELL HISTORY LLC 703 PARK AVE LAKESIDE, OR 1980 SUBA PU VIN = A69L047172 Amount due on lien \$4504.00 Reputed owner(s) > KIMBERYL ANN THAL 7/14 & 7/21/2026 World 428859 PURSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 87 Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 7/31/2026. The sale will be held at 10:00am by RE-TELL HISTORY LLC 703 PARK AVE LAKESIDE, OR 1973 HD MC VIN = 1A20063H0 Amount due on lien \$4504.00 Reputed owner(s) > ARTHUR GAR-RISON PLASCENCIA 7/14 & 7/21/2026 World 428xxx The Fortress Self Storage 1503 Ocean Blvd NW Coos Bay, OR 97420 541-888-5521 The following units will be sold at Public Auction Starting 8/11/26 at 9:00 am, Ending 8/18/26 at 9:00 am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to	999 Legal Notices Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ON-LINE at bid13.com Unit# Name 006 Noxon, Jeri and Jon 160 Noxon, Jeri and Jon 773 Phillips, Dawn 7/17 & 7/21/2026 World 428703 The Port of Umpqua is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy for Position #1 on the Board of Commissioners. This is a volunteer position; the appointee will not receive compensation. The appointee's term will expire June 30, 2027. To be eligible for appointment, the applicant must live within the Port District (includes Gardiner, Reedsport, Winchester Bay, Ash Valley, Scottsburg, Elkton, parts of the Smith River area and other rural areas within Western Douglas County) and must be a registered voter in the Port District. Applications must be received in the office by July 31, 2026 and are available online from our website, www.portofumpqua.net. 7/7 & 7/14/2026 World 428xxx TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-26-1053293-BB Reference is made to that certain deed made by, WAYNE E STONE JR as Grantor to AMERITITLE, as trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR DIRECTORS MORTGAGE, INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 9/13/2024, recorded 9/19/2024, in official records of COOS County, Oregon as fee/ file/instrument/microfilm/ reception number 2024-06259 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to MIDFIRST BANK covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. APN: 5238800 25S1335-DC-04200 THE SOUTH 15 FEET OF LOT 9 AND ALL OF LOT 10, BLOCK 15 WEST BUNKER HILL ADDITION TO MARSHFIELD, COOS COUNTY, OREGON. Commonly known as: 63684 S BARRY RD, COOS BAY, OR 97420-5901 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum: TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$16,436.48 TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$231,030.91 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount so that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation	999 Legal Notices secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to- wit: The installments of principal and interest which became due on 9/1/2025, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, the undersigned trustee will on 10/14/2026 at the hour of 1:00 PM, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, At the Main Entrance to the Coos County Courthouse, located at 250 North Baxter Street, Coquille, OR 97423 County of COOS, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has 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 trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest WAYNE STONE JR 63684 S BARRY RD COOS BAY, OR 97420-5901 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: 800-280-2832 or Login to: www.auction.com In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and 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 QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the	999 Legal Notices buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771. TS No: OR-26-1053293-BB Dated: 5/28/2026 Quality Loan Service Corporation, as Trustee Signature By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Mailing Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0315199 6/30, 7/7, 7/14, & 7/21/2026 World 427487 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS NO.: 26-78720 Reference is made to that certain Deed of Trust (hereinafter referred as the Trust Deed) made by ANN K HANGARTNER, AN ESTATE IN FEE SIMPLE as Grantor to TICOR TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of FIRST COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION, as Beneficiary, dated 1/7/2014, recorded 1/10/2014, as Instrument No. 2014-00216, in mortgage records of Coos County, Oregon covering the following described real property situated in said County and State, to-wit: Beginning at a point 8 feet South of the present located corner of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 8, in Township 28 South, Range 13, West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon; thence East 23 rods; thence South 7 rods; thence Southwest 14 1/2 rods to a point 12 rods East of the West Subdivision line; thence West 12 rods to the Subdivision line; thence North 17 1/2 rods to the place of beginning. ALSO, beginning at a point on the East boundary line of Govern-	999 Legal Notices ment Lot 3, of Section 8, in Township 28 South, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon and 8 feet South of the Northeast corner of said Government Lot 3; running thence South on the Subdivision line 4 1/2 rods; thence at right angles to the right 10 feet; thence at right angles to the right 4 1/2 rods; thence at right angles to the right 10 feet to the place of beginning. TOGETHER WITH an easement for ingress and egress as set forth in an Instrument Recorded October 28, 2013, as File No. 2013-10373, Records of Coos County, Oregon. The street address or other common designation, if any for the real property described above is purported to be: 56771 RIVERTON RD COQUILLE, OREGON 97423 The Tax Assessor's Account ID for the Real Property is purported to be: 908300 Both the beneficiary and the trustee, 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 execution of the Trust Deed, together with any interest the grantors or their successors in interest acquired after execution of the Trust Deed shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed and the expenses of sale, including the compensation 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 10/1/2025, 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 subsequent to the date of this notice, including, but not limited to, foreclosure trustee fees and costs, advances and late charges. Furthermore, as a condition to bring your account in good standing, you must provide the undersigned with written proof that you are not in default on any senior 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: 10/1/2025 Total of past due payments: \$9,906.63 Late Charges: \$286.44 Trustee's Fees and Costs: \$2,908.75 Total necessary to cure: \$13,101.82 Please note the amounts stated herein are subject 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: \$132,466.44 Said sale shall be held at the hour of 11:00 AM on 9/11/2026 in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, and pursuant to ORS 86.771(7) shall occur at the following designated place: At the front entrance of the Coos County Courthouse, 2nd & Baxter Sts, Coquille, OR Other than as shown of record, neither the said beneficiary nor the said trustee have any actual notice of any person	999 Legal Notices having or claiming to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee 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 property, 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 payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) 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 necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778. The mailing address of the trustee is: ZBS Law, LLP, 5 Centerpointe Dr., Suite 400, Lake Oswego, OR 97035 (503) 946-6558 In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. IMPORTANT NOTICE : Starting March 1, 2026, Federal Law may prohibit ZBS Law from issuing a Trustee's Deed Upon Sale in connection with this trustee's sale until information about the winning bidder is reported to the U.S. Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Network. See, 31 CFR § 1031.320 (https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-31/subtitle-B/chapter-X/part-1031/subpart-C/section-1031.320 . If this trustee's sale qualifies as a "reportable transfer" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(b), and you, as buyer, qualify as a "transferee entity" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(1) or "transferee trust" under 31 CFR § 1031.320(e)(2), you will be obligated to provide information about the Beneficial Owner(s) of the transferee to ZBS Law or ZBS Law's designated representative. If you qualify as an exempt entity or trust under 31 CFR § 1031.320(n)(10)-(11), you may be required to provide evidence of the exemption supported by a declaration under penalty of perjury. If the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale cannot be issued due to a qualified transferee's failure or inability to provide the necessary reporting information, the qualified transferee will be responsible for all fees and costs to re-notice the trustee's sale. Dated: 4/30/2026 ZBS Law, LLP By: Amber L. Labrecque, Esq., OSB#094593 ZBS Law, LLP Authorized to sign on behalf of the trustee EPP 47786 7/7, 7/14, 7/21, & 7/28/2026 World 428738
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BLOTTER From Page 3 5:58 pm, Railroad Ave, accident. North Bend July 1 8:13 am, Newmark and Sherman, accident. 8:25 am, Newmark St Cedar St, criminal trespass. 10:16 am, Virginia Ave, criminal trespass. 1:44 pm, Virginia Ave, criminal trespass. 3:26 pm, Virginia Ave Beauty and The Be Coel Stark, shoplifting. 5:19 pm, Broadway Ave, criminal trespass. 7:25 pm, Broadway Ave, criminal trespass. 9:34 pm, Newmark St, criminal trespass. 11:54 pm, Sherman and Maryland, juvenile problem.	July 2 12:25 pm, Union Ave, disturbance. 2:17 pm, NBPD Lobby, assault. 2:39 pm, California St, dispute. 2:51 pm, California Ave, arrest. 3:04 pm, Ash St, criminal mischief. 4:55 pm, Virginia Ave, shoplifting. 7:53 pm, Broadway Ave, criminal trespass. 8:09 pm, Tremont Ave, criminal trespass. 8:47 pm, Newmark St, criminal trespass. 10:03 pm, Oak St, juvenile problem. 10:03 pm, Union Ave, burglary. 10:06 pm, Hamilton Ave, shots fired. 11:34 pm, Sherman and Ferry, disorderly conduct. 11:48 pm, Arthur St, non-injury accident.	July 3 1:29 am, Liberty St, juvenile problem. 1:59 am, Tremont Ave, warrant service. 9:30 am, Newmark and Chester, warrant service. 3:01 pm, Broadway Ave, criminal trespass. 4:03 pm, California Ave, disorderly conduct. 4:24 pm, Lewis and Hwy 101, non-injury accident. 5:26 pm, Virginia Ave, criminal trespass. 9:54 pm, Virginia Ave, criminal trespass. 11:37 pm, Lewis St, dispute. July 4 12:00 am, Newmark St, criminal trespass. 1:39 am, Newmark St, criminal trespass. 2:29 am, Madrona St, criminal trespass. 4:30 am, Madrona St, criminal trespass.	4:49 am, Virginia Ct, disorderly conduct. July 5 2:40 pm, Hayes St, dispute, family. 4:21 pm, Virginia Ave, dispute. 7:02 pm, Hwy 101, disorderly conduct. July 6 6:18 pm, Pacific Ave, violation of restraining order. 9:58 pm, Hayes St, dispute. 10:33 pm, Tremont Ave, criminal trespass. July 7 2:14 am, Broadway Ave, threats. July 8 6:05 am, Pony Creek Rd and Crowell Ln, disorderly conduct. 6:56 am, Monroe St, harassment. 9:09 am, Newmark St, criminal mischief. 9:39 am, Sherman Ave, hit and run. 9:43 am, Troutman Property, warrant service. 2:57 pm, Sherman Ave and California Ave, hit and run. 4:52 pm, Virginia Ave, criminal mischief. 6:10 pm, Virginia Ave, shoplifting. 6:13 pm, Broadway Ave, criminal trespass. July 9 1:00 am, Madrona Ct, theft. Reedsport July 2 1:32 pm, Umpqua Bridge Gardiner, disturbance. 5:22 pm, Winchester Ave, harassment.	July 3 2:55 pm, Mckays, trespass notice. July 4 11:01 pm, Umpqua Mobile Home Village, disorderly conduct. July 6 3:35 pm, Elm Ave, theft. 11:00 pm, Best Budget Inn, domestic disturbance. July 7 11:01 pm, Woodland Apartments, domestic disturbance. July 8 10:37 am, Highland Mobile Home Park, restraining order violation. 12:19 pm, Woodland Apartments, assault. 1:14 pm, Forest Village Apartments, theft. 10:31 pm, Fir Grove Motel, hit and run.
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\$97M awarded across Oregon to improve rural health

◆ OHA announces grants to advance rural healthcare in every Oregon county

Oregon Health Authority (OHA) is awarding about \$97.1 million in additional federal funding to improve the health and well-being of Oregon’s rural communities this year. The grants will collectively support 136 new projects across all counties in the state.

With this announcement, Oregon has so far awarded about \$175.3 million total to support health in rural communities this year.

“Overwhelming interest in this program demonstrates the need across Oregon,” Gov. Tina Kotek said. “At a time when Oregon’s healthcare system is facing significant funding shortfalls due to federal policies, I’m pleased to announce this next step in distributing funding to innovative projects that further the state’s goals to support maternal and child health, bolster the behavioral health workforce, and sustain safety net providers. Our goal is to move these funds as quickly as possible to these critical partnerships.”

Supported by the federal

Rural Health Transformation Program, the new grants will enable community-driven projects that collectively: improve rural people’s healthcare access; increase the number of health professionals who work in rural areas; expand the use of data and technology to improve rural healthcare; and help rural communities build regional partnerships that can sustain long-term healthcare improvements.

"These awards support practical, community-driven efforts to improve access to health in rural Oregon," OHA Director Dr. Sejal Hathi said. “Rural communities know their needs best, and this funding is intended to help them strengthen local services, expand workforce capacity, and address barriers that make it harder for people to get care close to home.”

The awards are being offered through two funding pools that OHA established for Oregon’s Rural Health Transformation Program efforts. The largest – competitive Catalyst Award grants –

will provide about \$80.1 million to 85 organizations that will lead 103 projects addressing either maternal and child health, co-occurring mental health conditions and substance use disorder, aging in place, or chronic disease. The selected organizations will support rural health in every Oregon county.

Another \$17 million will go toward Immediate Impact Awards to fund 33 new ready-to-go projects this year. These direct grants are in addition to OHA’s April announcement that it would give \$6.5 million in Immediate Impact Awards to support 12 other shovel-ready projects this year. The new Immediate Impact Award projects address a broad variety of rural health needs, including: expanding mobile health units that serve areas with limited healthcare infrastructure; creating a new family medicine residency training program to grow the rural healthcare workforce; and connecting patients with nutritious food to address diet-related conditions.

“OHA is quickly distributing grants through this unique federal funding source and looks forward to supporting Oregon’s rural communities as they improve their own health for years to come,” OHA Health Policy & Analytics Director Clare Pierce-Wrobel said. “While the total funding Oregon is receiving through the Rural Health Transformation Program is relatively small when you consider the full impact of recent federal Medicaid cuts, these awards can make a huge difference for individual organizations that are doing much-needed work in rural Oregon.”

Today’s Catalyst Awards Announcement includes the names of organizations that have been selected and the maximum award amounts that are available to those organizations. Exact grant amounts and other details will be finalized when award negotiations are completed this summer. More information about Catalyst Award and Immediate Impact Award recipients can be found by clicking “awards” in

the top right corner on the OHA Rural Health Transformation Program homepage.

This marks the largest round of awards OHA has announced since the federal government launched the Rural Health Transformation Program in late 2025. Other rural health awards that Oregon has made to date include: \$35 million in direct funding for rural hospitals; \$21.7 million for the Tribal Initiative, which aims to improve healthcare access and health outcomes in rural Tribal communities based on the Nine Federally Recognized Tribes of Oregon’s needs; \$10 million in direct funding for rural health clinics; and \$5 million in direct funding for local public health authorities.

A federal-state partnership

The Rural Health Transformation Program was created by U.S. House Resolution 1, a federal tax and spending bill that became law in July 2025. While the law will cut an estimated \$15 billion in federal funding for Oregon

programs that provide health insurance, food benefits and more, it also created this federal program. The U.S. Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services will distribute a total of \$50 billion nationwide between 2026 and 2031 through this program.

Oregon is receiving a total of \$197.3 million in 2026 and could receive more in the following four years. If Oregon is awarded similar amounts in future years, the state could receive an estimated total of \$1 billion through the program. The federal government will determine 2027 funding after it reviews Oregon’s first annual progress report, which is due by the end of August.

Through this federal program, OHA is investing in community-driven projects that improve healthcare access, boost chronic disease management and prevention, grow and sustain the healthcare workforce, and expand the use of health technology and data in Oregon’s rural and remote communities.

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town, where many events will be taking place.

The event’s kicks off in earnest as it always does, with a celebration that takes place Friday night. Alongside some birthday cake provided by the Ko-Kwel Casino Resort, the City will honor its Citizen of the Year, Business of the Year and gives out the Continuing Contributions award. That will take place Friday at 4 pm at the North Bend Public Library.

“The weekend is just jam packed with all sorts of fun activities,” said Stephanie Wilson, North Bend’s Main Street man-

awarded myrtle-wood plaques during the opening kick-off.”

While there are events for all ages throughout the weekend, Friday night is a good one to get a babysitter for. The Sip N’ Stroll follows the kick-off a 5 pm. The always popular wine-walk sees those over 21 visiting local businesses to preview their services over a glass of wine and various tasty accoutrements.

Those who want to keep the party going after the wine warm-up can head up Sherman Ave to the Liberty Theatre for Friday night’s Little Ole Opry performance. Annual visitors, the Opry put on their county music review with a showing

early with the July Jubilee Jaunt and Show n’ Shine Car Show which are both listed to start at 8 am. The 5k walk/run starts at the boardwalk and makes a lap around some notable North Bend landmarks before finishing at Grant Circle. This year’s Show n’ Shine features classic Mustangs and Fords outside the bowling alley at North Bend Lanes. Another opportunity for some activity comes with the Disc Golf Tournament at Winsor & Ferry Park’s course starting at 10:30 am on Saturday.

This year’s Jump Into Jubilee at the Pony Village Mall is the perfect family-friendly event for the kiddos. The mall will be packed with bounce houses, games, face painting and local vendors. The big balloon drop is always a highlight.

One change this year is the timing of the North Bend vs Coos Bay softball game and fundraiser for the Ian Spalding Memorial Scholarship. This year it will be Saturday evening at 6 pm. North Bend will look to avenge last year’s defeat, though this is hardly a straightforward battle between two teams. Attendees can donate to buy runs for their team. The practice saw last year’s game end with the draw dropping scoreline of 128 to 208 in favor of the cross-town rivals.

Sunday morning sees one of the event’s most beloved traditions return,



with local author and historian Dick Wagner hosting the Historic Walking Tour of North Bend. Full of fascinating tid-bits and lore about the community, the tour is insightful and important for maintaining the local history in a fun and interactive way. This year will see some updates to the tour with the continuing development of the visitors center’s new micro park.

“On Sunday is our typical history walk, but it is now incorporated into a three-part series hosted by North Bend Main Street called the Downtown Discovery Tours,” explained Wilson. “So you’ll have your traditional history walk, but in addition there will be a presentation on the Merci Boxcar that was just relocated down to the visitors center, and

we’re actually offering free fire truck rides from the NBFD following the history walk. So, there are some new components adding to the walk.”

The micro park is still in development, but visitors and locals alike will be able to see the historic Merci Boxcar and get a glimpse of what the City hopes will be a community hub and space for hosting July Jubilees of the future.

“That is the hub of all our activity, between Grant Circle and the Visitors Center, and we are just thrilled to have this new development being completed so we can have a more accessible space for our community. Amenities that help not only add to their experience, but what we can offer as a city and a downtown

program,” said Wilson.

The full schedule for the weekend is available at northbendoregon.gov/55056/july-jubilee. Almost every event is free to attend and you can register for jaunt or disc golf tournament, or buy tickets for the Opry at that link.

Wilson closed by thanking event volunteers and sponsors:

“I just want to add that it’s amazing to have a long-standing city event, but when it was brought back it was the volunteer dedication, between individuals and organizations, that really sustain this event. It’s all because of them. We assist with the logistics, but their dedicated time and funding that they put towards this makes it the epitome of a community event,” said Wilson.



ager. “One thing that’s really great about this event is the Honored Citizen Awards. We have an open platform for people to nominate individuals and businesses in North Bend, then there’s a selection process before they’re

each day of the festivities. Those who want a little post-stroll rock-and-roll can head down Virginia to the Back Alley Pub & Grill for the After Stroll featuring local favorites, Gran Torino.

Saturday gets started

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Celebrate America 250 with Libby

By Jenny Brownfield and Emily Church

July 4, 2026, marks 250 years since our nation’s Founding Fathers signed the Declaration of Independence, making this the ideal time to refresh and renew your knowledge of American history. To commemorate the anniversary, Coos Bay Library will have special displays throughout the year featuring books and movies focused on the Revolutionary War, the Founding Mothers and Fathers, the Oregon Trail, and many other topics related to the history of the United States.

For those patrons who can’t make it to the library or who want to study these topics in depth, we recommend checking out The Great Courses, available for FREE using the Libby app.

Libby has been a trusted partner of the library since well before it replaced its legacy edition, Overdrive, almost a decade ago. It is a mobile and desktop app used to access our digital library collection, Library2Go, and can be used to read eBooks or listen to audiobooks from the convenience of your computer or mobile device.

Several exciting new sub-libraries have recently been added, including The Great Courses, which can

be found by clicking on the library building icon on the bottom of the screen (the second to the right, between the magnifying glass and Libby logo) and scrolling down to ‘Extras.’ From there you can check out a 7-day access pass to The Great Courses and explore over 250 courses led by the world’s top experts on a stunning array of topics with accompanying PDF guidebooks. The history section contains scores of comprehensive courses, many of which focus on specialized topics in American history.

For a bigger picture view, consider “The History of the United States,” hosted by Dr. Gary Gallagher of the University of Virginia, Dr. Patrick Allitt of Emory University, and Dr. Allen Guelzo of Gettysburg College. This sweeping epic traces the history of the United States through 82 episodes on topics including the creation of the Constitution, the American Revolutionary War, and how our political parties formed.

If you’re interested in challenging your established views, check out “The Skeptics Guide to American History,” led by the University of Vermont’s Dr. Mark Stoler. This course examines commonly held myths and half-truths that exist in

our common perception of American History. These lectures will challenge your understanding of our shared history by exploring lectures such as “Early Progressives were not Liberals” and “Myths about American Isolation and Empire.” Expand your understanding of our country with a range of surprising truths they didn’t teach you in school.

Do you dream of wandering the storied halls of the Smithsonian? Join Dr. Richard Kurin, the Smithsonian’s Undersecretary for History, Art, and Culture for a 24-episode tour of the treasures of the world’s largest museum, education, and research complex (“Experiencing America: A Smithsonian Tour through American History”). From the very flag that flew over Ft. McHenry as Francis Scott Key penned “The Star-Spangled Banner” to arrays of Native American artifacts and two centuries of American memorabilia from iconic figures like Babe Ruth, Muhammad Ali, and Jaqueline Kennedy; this series is a visual cornucopia of American history. Don’t miss the special episode on the Hope Diamond, tracing its story from the mine in India in which it was found to the alleged curse that haunts it!



Military History buffs will be delighted to find a number of broad and specific courses available for free using your library card. General Wesley K. Clark, a retired United States Army officer who served as the Supreme Allied Commander Europe of NATO from 1997 to 2000 hosts “American Military History,” a 24-lecture course from an expert who truly understands how militaries function. From the first battles for independence to the Mexican-American War, the Civil War and several other wars and conflicts including those in Afghanistan and Iraq, this course will take you through the battles that have shaped our country. Other cours-

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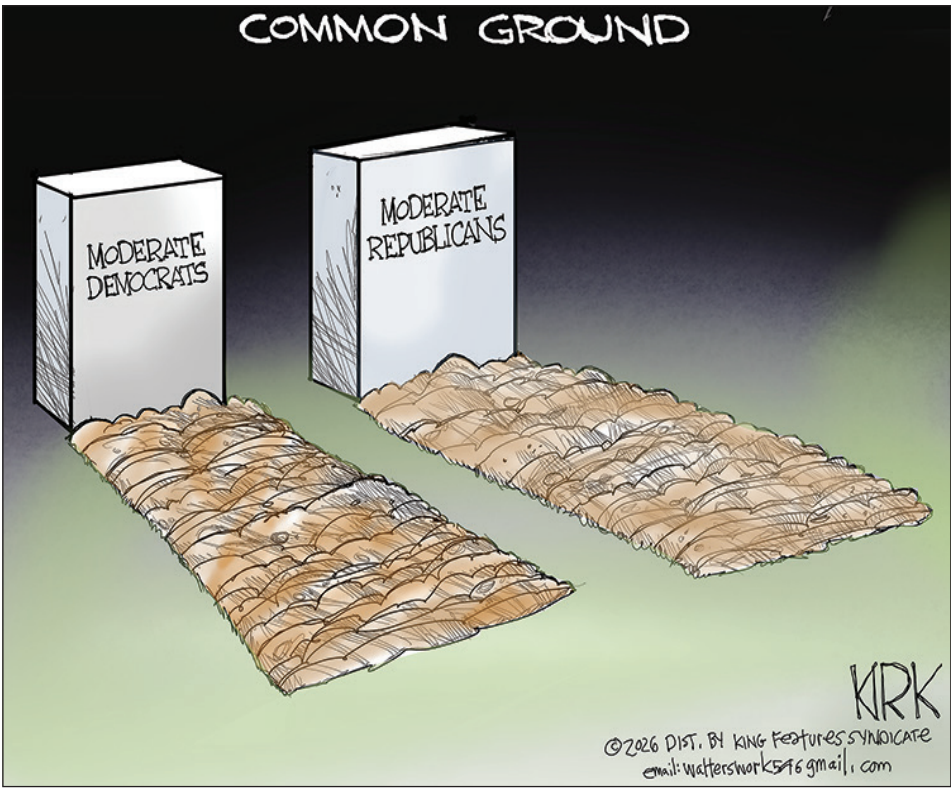
The 250-year anniversary of the Declaration of Independence is a great occasion to learn more about our government’s 18th century origins. Explore “The Declaration of Independence: America’s Birth Certificate,” “America’s Founding Fathers,” “Books That Matter: The Federalist Papers,” “The American Revolution,” “The Age of Benjamin Franklin,” and so many more topics at your own pace, whenever and wherever you’d like to

research them.

This July, consider exploring the rich tapestry of American history using The Great Courses, available for your viewing pleasure through the Libby app. All you need is a library card, available for free to residents of Coos and Curry counties, to open your world to a veritable treasure trove of information on topics ranging from health and wellness to the mysteries of the known universe.

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Super Crossword

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Americanisms

“I don’t have pet peeves like some people. I have whole kennels of irritation.”

— Whoopi Goldberg

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The Garden Bug

Also known as “tickseed” or “pot-of-gold,” coreopsis is easy to grow. Sprinkle the seeds over a prepared area of soil in a very sunny location, and cover lightly with soil. Keep this area watered until the seeds germinate in about 3 weeks. This plant tolerates heat, humidity, and drought. It is well suited to beds, borders, and containers. Not only do bees and butterflies love its nectar, but also birds like goldfinches love its seeds. — Brenda Weaver

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Coreopsis

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STATE AND REGIONAL NEWS

Oregon lawmakers say they’ll prioritize bipartisanship in 2027 transportation funding plan

MIA MALDONADO
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Bipartisanship and earlier deliberations over transportation funding are a priority in the 2027 legislative session, a mostly Democratic group of lawmakers told the business and transportation experts tasked with vetting and recommending ideas to solve the Oregon Department of Transportation’s impending funding shortfall.

For a third year in a row, lawmakers in January will meet in Salem knowing the state’s transportation agency can’t afford to maintain its current services levels without new funding.

But this time, lawmakers hope they’ll have a clearer, sustainable plan with guidance from Gov. Tina Kotek’s 12-member “Rebuilding our Transportation Vision” workgroup. In its third meeting, the workgroup Tuesday invited seven lawmakers for a roundtable to reflect on past legislative mistakes and the policy ideas they think could reach across party lines.

“I’m looking for something that can garner not just the majority, but something close to a consensus and to do so in a bipartisan way,” said Rep. David Gombert, D-Otis.

Sens. Anthony Broadman, D-Bend; Khahn Pham, D-Portland; Chris Gorsek, D-Gresham; and Bruce Starr, R-Dundee and Reps. Susan McLain, D-Forest Grove and Mark Gamba, D-Milwaukie, joined Gombert.

Starr, the lone Republican lawmaker on the panel, said he was encouraged by his colleagues’ bipartisan goals.

“I’m really hopeful that the work that you’ll do will help to inform a bipartisan consensus-based package that comes forward

potentially, but let’s not kid ourselves about the challenges facing us,” he told the workgroup.

After Democrats in a fall 2025 special session passed a scaled-down, highly unpopular transportation plan to raise \$4.3 million over the next decade, Starr alongside Rep. Ed Diehl, R-Scio and Taxpayer Association of Oregon founder Jason Williams spearheaded a petition that successfully blocked hikes to the gas tax and other transportation fees after a referendum vote in May.

Oregonians overwhelmingly voted against those tax and fee hikes, and the state’s massive transportation agency still doesn’t have a permanent director, Starr reminded the group. The agency is on its second interim director after former director Kris Strickler retired from the public sector last year.

Oregon lawmakers brainstorm ways to relieve gas tax reliance

Many lawmakers agreed that Oregon’s transportation system overrelies on the gas tax.

Half of the money raised from the gas tax goes to the state, and the remaining is split between cities and counties. But as more Oregonians drive electric vehicles and the cost of transportation materials and labor increases, the state and localities have gradually collected less revenue from the gas tax despite fuel-efficient vehicles contributing to the wear and tear of public roads.

Democrats suggested indexing the gas tax so it’s proportional to inflation, taxing the sale of new vehicles or drivers who buy a new car worth more than \$75,000. Another suggestion

was finding a way to tax tourists who contribute to wear and tear on state roads.

The workgroup and lawmakers also concluded that Oregon’s transportation agency has too much responsibility on its hands and not enough money. Both Starr and Gombert poked at the idea of splitting some of the department’s responsibilities into their own agencies.

“I think we need to reimagine the department of transportation,” Starr said. “Does it make sense to have DMV as part of the department of transportation? Does it make sense to have a rail division as part of the transportation department? You can pull out rail and transit as a separate standalone agency. I think we need to think about those bigger questions.”

Many in the roundtable supported the idea of implementing road user charges, or charging drivers based on the number of miles they travel rather than the amount of fuel they purchase.

Some shared concerns about how the state would track people’s vehicle mileage and privacy concerns without creating more bureaucracy. Those concerns, Starr said, can be addressed if the state were to contract with an outside vendor.

The state already offers electric vehicle drivers the option to pay per mile or pay higher fees at registration to account for not paying a gas tax.

Oregon lawmakers reflect on transportation funding mistakes

Lawmakers emphasized the need to introduce their transportation funding legislation

much earlier in the process than they did in 2025.

“The bill has to come out at the end of January, beginning of February,” Gamba said. “That’s how early so that we have the time to work it through it.”

Lawmakers and workgroup members also agreed that a new transportation funding package shouldn’t commit to projects before having an accurate cost estimate, pointing to the uncompleted Interstate 5 Rose Quarter and Interstate 205 Abernethy Bridge projects met with staggering cost overruns surpassing initial legislative estimates.

“I’d like to see that to make sure that we can really make sure we’re preserving our existing road system first before we over commit our state and then our debt and bond capacity,” Pham said.

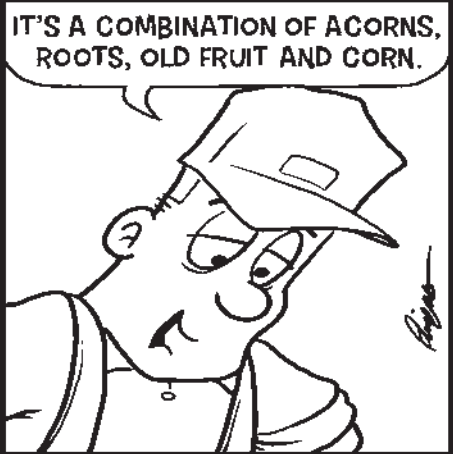
Broadman said he sees 2027 as a clean slate for lawmakers to address the state’s transportation woes.

“I would love to leave the politics of 2025 behind,” he said. “I don’t want to leave the work behind.”

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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps



Puzzle answers on page 9

Super Crossword

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ACROSS

1 Reserves of stock

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16 Understands

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22 Out of the wind, nautically

23 Start of a riddle

25 Watson of "Little Women"

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27 Rug threads

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30 Crafty plans

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36 King, in Paris

37 Riddle, part 2

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47 Alpine climber's tool

49 Extra NFL periods

51 Actress Long of "Missing"

53 Nobelist Bohr

54 Riddle, part 3

60 "The Taking of — 123" (2009 film)

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67 Lacking living organisms

69 Shampoo brand

71 Vidal — (shampoo brand)

73 Some till bills

74 Hellum, e.g.

76 Dot in the ocean

78 Fife sound

79 Riddle, part 4

82 Pong producer

86 Tart's cousin

87 Capote, to his pals

88 "The First 48" network

89 Ricky Martin's old boy band

91 "Sir," in colonial India

95 "Hey there, tiger!"

97 Wee child

98 End of the riddle

102 Yoga chants

103 Loosen up

104 Tolkien trilogy initials

105 To some degree

109 Popular rum brand

111 Swindling guy

113 Really ruin

114 Scraped (out)

115 Riddle's answer

120 Give for a while

121 Determines the sum of

122 Thief's activity

123 Uno + dos

124 Some tax cheats

125 Lays out for proofing

6 "Warzone" singer Yoko

7 Wildebeest

8 Narcissist's love

9 People crying loudly

10 Maple fluid

11 Greed for wealth

12 Russian-built fighter jets

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15 Ginger's trait

16 Scottish Celt

17 Suburb of Phoenix

18 Pertaining to time

19 Ocean coasts

24 "White Flag" singer of 2003

29 Have in mind

31 Tailless feline breed

32 Aussie bird

33 New Jersey's — Hall

35 Smaller than large

38 Lens aperture setting

39 Russo of "The Intern"

40 Hi-tech movie effects

41 Hold to one's decision

42 Novelist Chinua

43 Buy and sell

48 Eldest of the Musketeers

50 Suddenly

52 Warts and all

55 Pal, in Peru

56 Song line

57 Kin of "Oy!"

58 Beautiful, in Bologna

59 Poetic Muse

63 Old Glory's land, informally

64 Really strong

65 City in Spain or Ohio

66 A short round of tennis

68 AI who drew the Yokums

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75 Bern's land, to the French

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79 Not as messy

80 Harvest

81 "The Flight Attendant" star Kaley

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83 Drink infusing device

84 Cutoff cry from a film director

85 Long to undo

90 Out with one's sweetie

92 Hint-providing columnist

93 "My thoughts exactly"

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96 Hulk Hogan's 1960s org.

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100 Actress Drescher

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106 Perez of film

107 Quaint reply of denial

108 Canoodles, in Cambridge

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Community Calendar of Events

Please email worldeditor@CountryMedia.net to submit an event

RECURRING EVENTS

COOS BAY DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET
EVERY WEDNESDAY,
MAY-OCTOBER – 9 AM-2 PM
CENTRAL AVE, COOS BAY
SHOP FOR THE FRESHEST FRUITS, VEGETABLES, MEATS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS, PLUS UNIQUE ARTS AND CRAFTS FROM NEARLY 90 VENDORS.

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THIRD FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH - 3:00–4:30 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE., COOS BAY
A MONTHLY HANGOUT FOR TWEENS AGES 9–14, FEATURING A DIFFERENT ACTIVITY EACH MONTH. ACTIVITIES INCLUDE ART PROJECTS, GAMES, CONVERSATIONS, AND SNACKS.

DANCE AND FITNESS CLASS
EVERY OTHER SATURDAY (YEAR ROUND, EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)
9:00–10:00 AM
357 S. 6TH STREET, COOS BAY
A FUN, WORLD MUSIC INSPIRED FITNESS CLASS FOR ALL LEVELS. NEW DANCERS WELCOME. FREE.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME
EVERY TUESDAY - 10:30 AM
NORTH BEND PUBLIC LIBRARY, 1800 SHERMAN AVE.
MOVEMENT BASED MUSIC PROGRAM FOR TODDLERS AGES 2–3.

FOCCAS ADOPTION SHOWCASE
EVERY SATURDAY - 10:00 AM–4:00 PM (OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT)
PONY VILLAGE MALL, 1611 VIRGINIA AVE., NORTH BEND

MEET ADOPTABLE CATS AND DOGS FROM FRIENDS OF COOS COUNTY ANIMALS. ALL ANIMALS LIVE IN FOSTER HOMES.

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FIRST & THIRD SATURDAYS OF EACH MONTH - 12:00–2:00 PM
COOS BAY BOARDWALK, 200 S. BAYSHORE DR.
A COMMUNITY GATHERING TO EXPRESS VIEWS, SUPPORT DEMOCRACY, AND CONNECT WITH LIKE MINDED NEIGHBORS.

BROWNIES & BOARD GAMES (TEENS)
FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH - 4:00 PM
NORTH BEND PUBLIC LIBRARY, 1800 SHERMAN AVE.
TEENS AGES 13–18 ARE INVITED TO PLAY BOARD GAMES AND ENJOY BROWNIES. GAMES AND SNACKS PROVIDED.

FREE MUSEUM ADMISSION AT COOS ART MUSEUM
FIRST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH
COOS ART MUSEUM, 235 ANDERSON AVE, COOS BAY

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FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH - 6:00–7:00 PM (DOORS OPEN AT 5:30 PM)
COOS HISTORY MUSEUM, 1210 N. FRONT ST.
COST: FREE FOR MEMBERS; \$7 ADULTS / \$3 YOUTH / \$5 ZOOM
DESCRIPTION: MONTHLY LECTURE ON LOCAL HISTORY TOPICS. PRE REGISTRATION ENCOURAGED.

FURRY FRIENDS THERAPY DOGS, INC. MEETING
FOURTH THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH (THIRD THURSDAY IN NOVEMBER & DECEMBER)
CEDAR ROOM, COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY
LEARN ABOUT SHARING YOUR DOG’S LOVE THROUGH THERAPY VISITS. OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED COMMUNITY MEMBERS.

GRIEF & LOSS SUPPORT GROUP
FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH - 12:00–2:00 PM
KAFFE 101, 171 S. BROADWAY, COOS BAY
A WELCOMING SUPPORT GROUP HOSTED BY PACIFIC HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE.

WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT BOOK CLUB
FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 11:00 AM–12:00 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
MONTHLY DISCUSSION CELEBRATING WOMEN’S RESILIENCE AND ACHIEVEMENTS.

BUILD IT SATURDAYS (LEGO®)
FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 12:00–1:30 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
OPEN LEGO BUILDING FOR AGES 0–14. KIDS UNDER 11 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.

BUILD IT CHALLENGE (LEGO®)
SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH - 3:00–4:00 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
BUILD THEMED LEGO CREATIONS USING THE LIBRARY’S BRICK COLLECTION.

PARKINSON’S SUPPORT GROUP
SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH - 1:00–2:30 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, MYRTLEWOOD ROOM
SUPPORT AND CONNECTION FOR PEOPLE WITH PARKINSON’S AND CARE PARTNERS.

OREGON BAY AREA BEAUTIFICATION
SECOND SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 9:45 AM
VARIES (SEE 40BAB.ORG)
VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL ACTIVITY LEVELS FOCUSED ON COMMUNITY BEAUTIFICATION.

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF THE BLIND – SOUTHWEST CHAPTER
SECOND SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 11:30 AM
MEETING: 12:00 PM
VENTURE INN RESTAURANT, 2265 INLAND DR., COOS BAY
ADVOCACY, SUPPORT, AND COMMUNITY FOR PEOPLE WITH VISUAL IMPAIRMENTS.

ASL PRACTICE PLACE (VIRTUAL)
THIRD THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH - 12:00 PM
ZOOM
CASUAL ASL CONVERSATION PRACTICE. NOT A CLASS; BEGINNERS WELCOME.

CRAFT TAKEOUT
THIRD SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 12:00–6:00 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
PICK UP A FREE MONTHLY CRAFT KIT WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

SPANGLISH: SPANISH CONVERSATION GROUP
THIRD SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 10:30–11:30 AM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
INFORMAL SPANISH CONVERSATION PRACTICE FOR ALL SKILL LEVELS.

COMMUNITY COOKING WITH THE CO OP (VIRTUAL)
FOURTH THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH - 5:30 PM
ZOOM
LEARN SIMPLE, HEALTHY RECIPES AT HOME IN PARTNERSHIP WITH COOS HEAD FOOD CO OP.

AL ANON MEETING
EVERY WEDNESDAY - 7:00 PM
HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, COOS BAY
PEER SUPPORT FOR FRIENDS AND FAMILY OF PEOPLE WITH ALCOHOL ADDICTION.

STEAMTIME
TUESDAY MORNINGS - 11:00 AM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
HANDS ON STEAM ACTIVITIES FOR AGES 4–8, GEARED TOWARD PRE-SCHOOLERS AND HOMESCHOOLERS.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sawdust Presents:
“Calamity at the Coquelle Creamery” or “Udder Confusion
June 5 – September 6,
Shows at 7:00 PM, Matinees at 2:00 PM
Sawdust Theatre, 120 N. Adams St., Coquille
The melodrama is set on a dairy farm in the lovely Coquelle Valley, where the evil villain Franklin Basher, “that terrible masher,” and villainess Sylvia Silver-throat work their wiles

against heroine Henrietta Holstein and her hero, Ferdinand Farmsworth. This year’s play was written for the Sawdust Theatre by longtime Sawdusters Diana Amling, Gael Berhow and Cindy Robnett. Tickets are \$10 and are available at River Cities Realty, Inc., on the theatre’s website SawdustTheatre.com or at the theatre, 120 N. Adams St., before each performance, if seats remain unsold. More information is available by calling the Sawdust Theatre at 541-396-4563.

OBOB Book Clubs at the North Bend Public Library
Book Club Schedule
· OBOB Book Club (Grades 6-8) Mondays, June 15-August 3 from 4:00-4:45 PM
· OBOB Book Club (Grades 3-5) Tuesdays, June 16-August 4 from 2:00-2:45 PM
· Teen OBOB Book Club (Grades 9-12) Tuesdays, June 16-August 4 from 3:00-3:45 PM
The North Bend Public Library is excited to host a series of Oregon Battle of the Books (OBOB) Book Clubs as part of its 2026 Summer Reading Program. These weekly book clubs will give students the opportunity to read, discuss, and prepare for the 2026-2027 OBOB season in a fun and welcoming group setting. Each week, participants will discuss one of the eight selected OBOB titles for their division. Students should attend the book club based on the grade they will enter in Fall 2026. Registration is required and can be completed online at: <https://tinyurl.com/5bspm3zw>. The first 10 participants registered in each book club will receive copies of all the books covered during the program.

Trash Club @ CAM Studio
Every Wednesday in July and August, 3:00-5:00 PM
CAM Studio, 187 Central Ave, Coos Bay
Come use your recyclable materials and make a different project with us each week. All supplies provided. Donations accepted.

OCMA AFTERNOON CAFÉ
JULY 15, 2026 - 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM
NORTH BEND PUBLIC LIBRARY
ENJOY VOCAL ENSEMBLES WITH ROOTS IN THE BAY AREA. THE TREE-O SINGERS ARE PEGGY MADDRON, KATHLEEN ZAPPELLI AND JOSIE REID WITH LUANNE MAY

ON KEYBOARD. THESE LOCAL EDUCATORS AND MUSICIANS HAVE PERFORMED AT MANY LOCATIONS, AND THEY BRING THEIR EXPERIENCE AND ENERGY TO PROVIDE AN ENTERTAINING AFTERNOON. ADMISSION IS FREE.

A TASTE OF JAZZ IN NB: AARON JOHNSON ENSEMBLE
WED. JULY 15 – 4:00 PM – 8 PM
WILDFLOUR PUBLIC HOUSE, 1987 SHERMAN AVENUE, NORTH BEND
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CELLO AND PIANO DUO OF DACE GREGORY AND RACHEL PALEN
WITH SWINGIN’ IN THE RAIN BIG BAND
JULY 16, 2026 · 7:00 PM
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OREGON COAST FOOD & WINE CELEBRATION (HOSTED BY OCCI)
JULY 18, 11:00 AM-4:00 PM
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THE OREGON COAST CULINARY INSTITUTE (OCCI) AT SWOCC INVITES THE COMMUNITY TO THE INAUGURAL OREGON COAST FOOD & WINE. THIS TICKETED EVENT FEATURES OREGON WINERIES, ARTISAN VENDORS, FOOD TASTINGS, LIVE MUSIC, AND A SILENT AUCTION – ALL SUPPORTING THE LAURA WILLIAMS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR OCCI STUDENTS. TICKETS ARE \$35 IN ADVANCE OR \$40 AT THE DOOR AND INCLUDE TASTING TOKENS, WITH ADDITIONAL TOKENS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE. GUESTS MUST BE 21 OR OLDER.

OREGON OLDTIME FIDDLERS ACOUSTIC JAM
JULY 18, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM
ODD FELLOWS HALL, BANDON
IT’S ALL FREE AND FUN AND THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO LISTEN, DANCE OR SIT IN WHILE WE MAKE MUSIC FROM TIMES PAST. THERE ARE ALWAYS REFRESHMENTS AND COFFEE. SO COME JOIN US, FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 541 572 5532.

GOTHARD SISTERS
JULY 18 @ 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM
SHORE ACRES STATE PARK GARDEN
THE GOTHARD SISTERS GRETA, WILLOW AND SOLANA ARE NORTHWEST BASED CONTEMPORARY CELTIC FOLK MULTI-INSTRUMENTALISTS, COMPOSERS, PERFORMERS AND SONGWRITERS. THIS IS THEIR SECOND APPEARANCE AT SHORE ACRES IN OUR FESTIVAL. THE SISTERS DISPLAY THEIR LOVE OF NATURE, CLASSICAL AND TRADITIONAL FOLK MUSIC AND DANCE IN EACH PERFORMANCE. THEY HAVE RELEASED 11 ALBUMS AND PERFORMED OVER 2,000 LIVE SHOWS OVER THE COURSE OF THEIR CAREER.

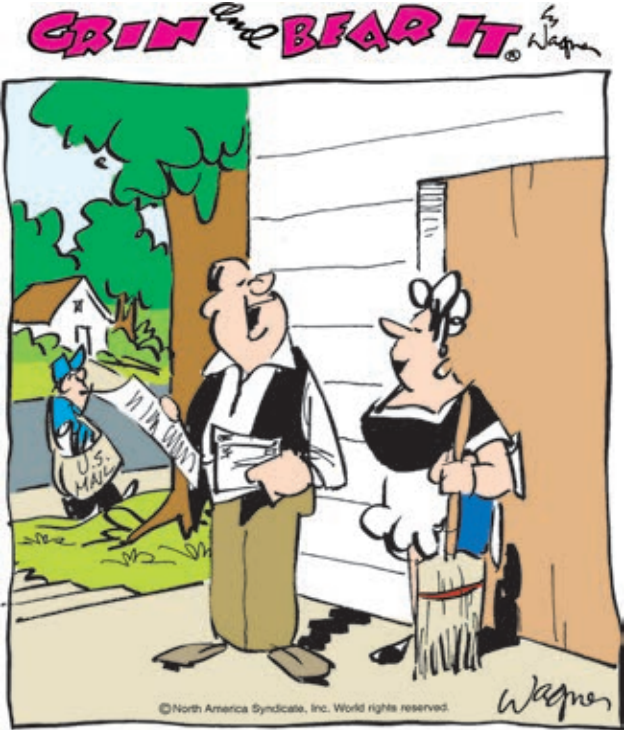
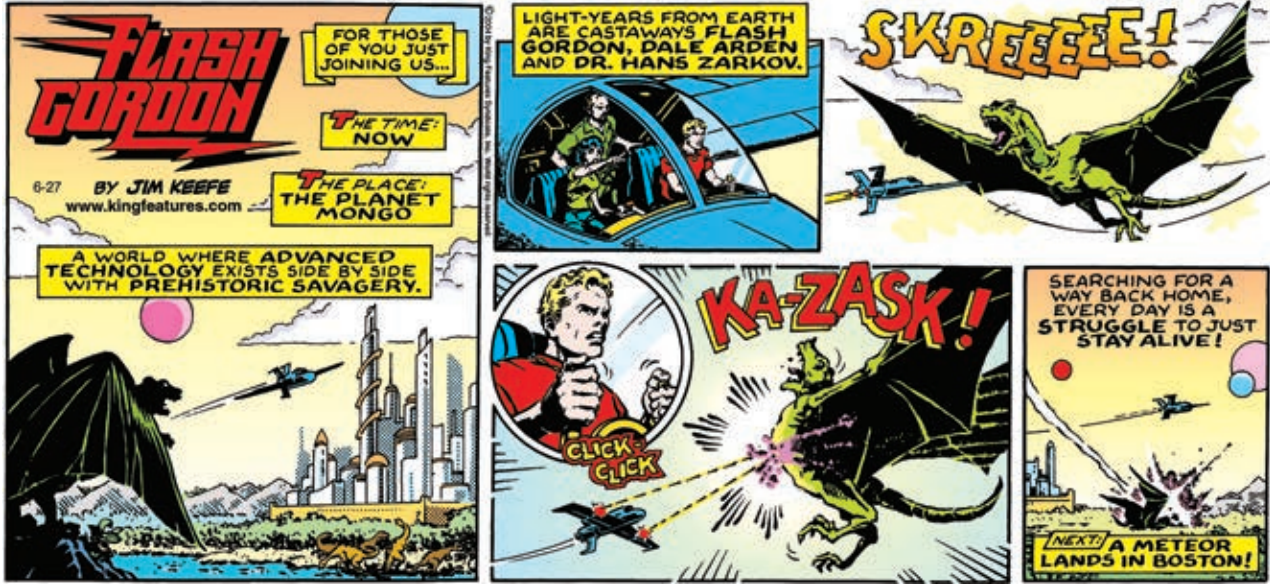
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JULY 18 - JULY 19, 2026
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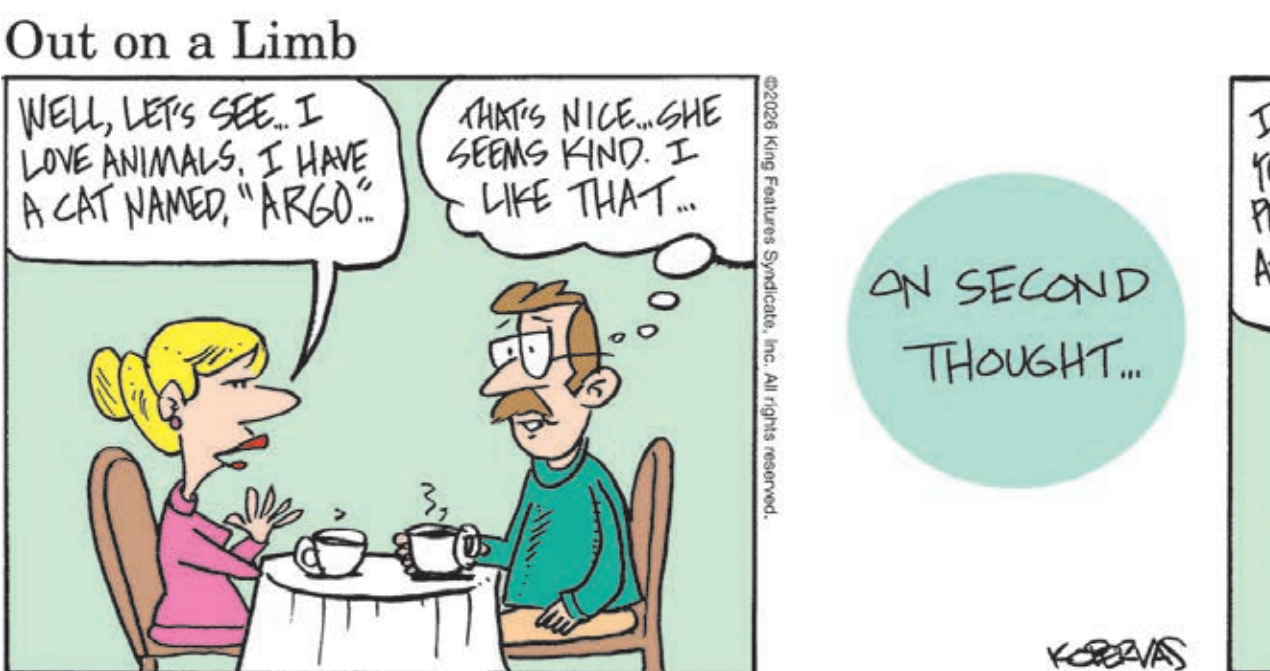
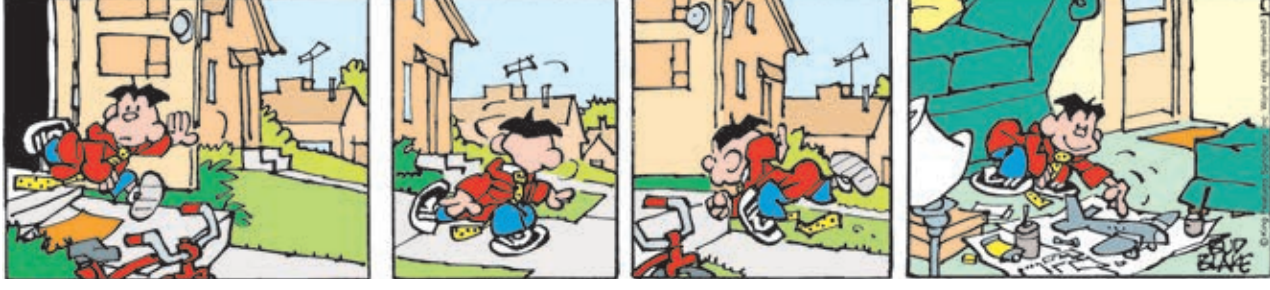
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By *Mary Schamehorn*

Save Our Lighthouse
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picnic, Sturday, Aug. 8, 11
a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bullards
Beach State Park pavilion
picnic site.



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Obituaries

Piers Theodore Baker

January 25, 1952 - June 25, 2026



Piers Theodore Baker was born on January 25, 1952, in Portland, OR to William Jennings Baker and Carolyn Ruth Brown Baker.

Piers was an extremely caring and thoughtful man. As an environmentalist, he fought to protect the watershed where he originally settled in Goldendale, WA, and in Oregon was active in beach cleanup. Piers loved music and was a lead singer and lead guitarist in local Portland bands. He always wanted peace and a better future for humanity. Piers fiercely protected his family and friends and always did whatever he could to help anyone in

need. He was a powerful, sweet and gentle soul.

Piers married Laura Parker in 1979, and settled in Goldendale, WA. To this union were born his two children. In 1993 he married Corinna Domme, in 2001 he married Lori Nielson, and in 2023 married Janet Stoffel.

With his love for nature and the beautiful Oregon Coast forests, he retired in 2018 in Reedsport, OR and owned a beautiful home on the Smith River. While dating, he and his wife to be, enjoyed hiking, fishing and canoeing along the southern Oregon coast. When he married Janet in July, of 2023, he moved to Coos Bay, OR. They walked daily and became friends with fellow walkers and dogs at the Millicoma Marsh trails. He loved to grow plants and built a terraced vegetable garden in their back yard where he grew many vegetables including artichokes, delicious tomatoes and Walla Walla sweet onions.

In the summer of 2025 Piers and Jan camped, with

his little Yorkie dog, Tessa, in the remote coastal and Umpqua forests in their solar panel equipped and restored classic Dolphin motor home. While there they had many adventures, in his truck, to pristine lakes for swimming, fishing and basking in nature. It was their dream come true.

In early December, 2025, Piers was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. His wife lovingly cared for him, as Piers courageously fought to live, while utilizing hospice care. Piers peacefully passed away on the morning of June 25, 2026, with Jan at his bedside.

Surviving Piers are his wife, Janet Carrell Stoffel, son Anthony Baker, daughter Melissa Baker, sister Catherine, his first wife, Laura, and Grandchildren: Adrian, Kevin, Donovan, and Zaela Baker, and Kyra Herring. Piers was preceded in death by his dog, Tessa.

Cremation rites under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary.

Blue Whale skeleton discovered in Gold Beach now on display at Hatfield Marine Science Center

More than a decade after the body of a 70-foot blue whale washed up on the southern Oregon Coast, its skeleton has been installed in a permanent educational display at Oregon State University’s Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport.

This blue whale skeleton will be one of only a handful of such skeletons available for public viewing in North America, and the only one between Vancouver, British Columbia, and the San Francisco Bay area. Blue whales – the largest animals ever to live – are endangered. Because they live primarily in the deep ocean, they are rarely visible to the public and tend to sink when they die.

When the whale’s body was discovered near Gold Beach, Oregon, in 2015, leaders of OSU’s Marine Mammal Institute recognized a rare opportunity to turn an unfortunate loss into a resource for learning and discovery. Over the last 10 years, they have worked to bring the project to fruition with the help of donors and a Canadian company hired to lead the preservation and display effort.

“Researchers at the Marine Mammal Institute are working every day to advance knowledge of these extraordinary animals, the environments they live in and the threats they face,” said Lisa T. Ballance, the institute’s director. “This whale skeleton represents another remarkable educational opportunity for our students and researchers as well as visitors to the Oregon Coast.”

A five-person team from Alberta, Canada-based Dinosaur Valley Studios has spent the last three years cleaning, restoring and preserving the whale’s bones – the largest are the

18-foot lower jaw bones – and creating a steel frame system to display them. The whale will be posed in natural motion.

“We wanted to convey a living animal in a dynamic environment, rather than a static display,” said Frank Hadfield, director of Dinosaur Valley Studios. “We hope visitors are inspired by the wonder of the natural world through this piece.”

The team removed an estimated 150 to 200 pounds of whale oil from the bones. They also had to repair and, in some cases, recreate portions of the skeleton that were damaged, either by injury to the whale while it was alive or by strong surf after its death.

“The biggest challenge of this project has been the sheer size of the bones, but the reward is seeing the largest creature that ever lived come together as a skeleton,” Hadfield said.

A necropsy conducted after the whale washed ashore in 2015 noted the whale appeared underweight and had not been eating well prior to death; showed blunt force injuries consistent with a possible ship strike; and found the presence of domoic acid, a naturally occurring biotoxin caused by harmful algal blooms, exposure to which can debilitate whales.

The whale’s carcass was dismantled and the remains were bundled in huge nets and submerged in Yaquina Bay, where seawater and marine invertebrates cleaned the bones. The skeleton was in the water for more than three years before being removed in November 2019.

The original plan to clean and restore the skeleton was delayed by the COVID-19 pandemic. The project resumed in 2023,

when Dinosaur Valley Studios, which specializes in skeletal reconstruction of very large animals, assumed the lead on the preservation and display effort.

Clackamas, Oregon-based VALAR Consulting Engineering is overseeing design and permitting for the display, and VALAR Construction is facilitating the construction and project management for the installation. The display is expected to be completed by early summer. A public celebration, including installation of permanent signage, is expected to occur in late summer or early fall.

Visitors to the Hatfield Marine Science Center and its visitor center, a public educational center that features exhibits and hands-on activities focused on ocean life, marine research and innovation, will find the blue whale skeleton in the courtyard of the Gladys Valley Marine Studies Building once the project is complete.

The effort has received enthusiastic support from the public since the idea was first introduced, said Ballance, who is also interim associate vice president for marine research operations and executive director of Hatfield Marine Science Center. Fundraising is underway to complete the display and provide ongoing support to maintain it. To support the project, visit beav.es/bones.

A celebration to mark the completion of the 70-foot blue whale skeleton will take place on 11 a.m. Thursday, July 16. Program begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Carmen Ford Phillips Auditorium at the Gladys Valley Marine Studies Building.



More than a decade after the body of a 70-foot blue whale washed up on the southern Oregon Coast, its skeleton has been installed in a permanent educational display at Oregon State University’s Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport.

Death Notices

Jack L. Duke, 91, of North Bend died June 15, 2026 in North Bend. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Wesley D. McIntyre, 53, of North Bend died June 28, 2026 in Springfield. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Myrtle Jean Oakes, 95, of North Bend, passed away on July 2, 2026 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Gary Wayne Merriman, 74, of North Bend, passed away on July 4, 2026 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Edith “Edie” E. Reeves, 84, of North Bend died July 3, 2026 in Coos Bay. Services will be announced and held at a later date. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens

Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Ira “Sam” Samuel Daugherty, 72, of Forest Ranch, California, passed away on June 30, 2026 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

V. Marcella Hall, 84, of Coos Bay, passed away July 2, 2026 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Justin Andrew Gieselman, 43, of Lakeside, passed away on July 1, 2026 in Lakeside. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

James E. Weekly, 47, of Myrtle Point died July 7, 2026 in Myrtle Point. Services will be announced and held at a later date. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

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Service Notice

A memorial service for Joshua L. St. Ives, 75, of Coos Bay, that passed away June 13, 2026 in Coos Bay, will be held at 2:30pm, Sunday, July 19, 2026 at Skyline Baptist Church, 3451 Liberty Street in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Zonta Club of Coos Bay announces 2026 Scholarship Recipients

For the World

The Zonta Club of the Coos Bay Area is pleased to announce the 2026 recipients of \$15,500 in scholarship funds.

Receiving a \$5,000 Club Academic Scholarship is Faith Gertner, Coquille High School graduate. Faith plans to continue attending Southwestern Oregon Community College where she has a 4.0. Accepted into Oregon State University Honors College, Faith will remain at SWOCC until graduation before transferring. Faith’s goal is to become an Early Education teacher with a master’s degree in education. Faith is currently student teaching at Coquille Valley Elementary.

Also receiving a \$5,000

Club Academic Scholarship is Stella Ryder, Bandon High School Valedictorian. Stella plans to major in Dental Hygiene at Oregon Institute of Technology. Stell is a volunteer at Langlois Library.

Brittney Herrera Sanchez is the recipient of the \$3,000 Z Club Scholarship. This scholarship is for a Z Club member graduating from either Marshfield or North Bend High School. Brittney is pursuing a major in Agriculture- Animal Health Management at University of Hawaii- Hilo. Her goal is to become a veterinarian. She currently works at Ocean Veterinary Hospital.

Nicole Caporale is recipient of the Southwestern Oregon Community College \$2,500 Tuition

& Books Award. A 2019 North Bend High School graduate, Nicole, will attend SWOCC to pursue an Associate of Applied Science- Registered Nurse degree. Nicole’s goal is to become a Nurse Practitioner or health care administrator. She currently is the Lead Medical Assistant at Bay Clinic Women’s Health Department.

All recipients were recently honored at a luncheon held at Wild Flour Public House, North Bend. Zonta Coos Bay Area members are proud to support the educational goals of our scholarship recipients. For more information about Zonta or to contribute to the scholarship fund visit zontacoosbayarea.org.

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JULY 18 – 19
CAM STUDIO, 187 CENTRAL AVE, COOS BAY
TAUGHT BY MCKENZIE RESCORLA. LEARN HOW TO CONSTRUCT YOUR VERY OWN STOP MOTION CHARACTER DURING THIS TWO-DAY WORKSHOP! DIVE INTO ARMATURE BUILDING, CHARACTER DESIGN, AND THE PROCESS OF FABRICATION DURABLE, POSABLE FIGURES WITH SIMPLE SUPPLIES. BEGINNER FRIENDLY. REGISTER ONLINE AT COOSARTMUSEUM.ORG.

HORSE FEATHERS AT THE BOATHOUSE
JULY 19, 2026 – 2:00 PM
OIMB BOATHOUSE, 63466 BOAT BASIN RD, CHARLESTON
HORSE FEATHERS IS AN INDIE-FOLK BAND BASED IN ASTORIA, OR THAT HAS BEEN BRINGING LUSH ARRANGEMENTS FOR 20 YEARS. FRONTED BY JUSTIN RINGLE, THE BAND HAS GONE THROUGH SEVERAL TRANSFORMATIONS DURING THAT TIME, AND HAS DEVELOPED A TRULY UNIQUE SOUND BORN FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST. THIS SHOW IS PART OF THE OREGON COAST MUSIC ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL, AND WE ARE PROUD TO BE PARTNERING ONCE AGAIN TO BRING WORLD CLASS MUSIC TO OUR COASTAL COMMUNITY. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT [HTTPS://7DEVILS-BREWERY.COM/STORE/](https://7devils-brewery.com/store/)

GOSPEL CONCERT

CORNERSTONE CHURCH
ON JULY 19, 2026 @10:30 AM, AT THE CORNERSTONE CHURCH 63748 HARRIET RD, COOS BAY, WE WILL BE HOSTING A GOSPEL CONCERT, FEATURING THE CORNERSTONES...GORDAN AND PEGGU KURLYUK FROM JUNCTION CITY, WHERE THEY RUN A RECORDING STUDIO. THEY HAVE TRAVELED SEVERAL STATES, SINGING AND SHARING THE GOOD NEWS OF OUR LORD, FOR OVER 30 YEARS. THERE WILL BE CDS AVAILABLE, THE CONCERT IS FREE TO ATTEND. WE WILL HAVE A POTLUCK FOLLOWING THE CONCERT, EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO JOIN US. MORE INFO..CALL 541-991-2124

COOS COUNTY FAIR
JULY 21 – JULY 25
COOS COUNTY FAIR-GROUNDS, MYRTLE POINT

ORCHESTRA I: OUR SOLAR SYSTEM
JULY 21 @ 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM MARSHFIELD AUDITORIUM
MARTIN MAJKUT CONDUCTOR & MUSIC DIRECTOR
MARTIN KUUSKMANN, BASSOON SOLOIST
NIELSEN: HELIOS OVERTURE
KÖRVITS: BEYOND THE SOLAR FIELDS, MARTIN KUUSKMANN, BASSOON
WEBER: ANDANTE & RONDO ONGARESE, MARTIN KUUSKMANN, BASSOON
BRAHMS: SYMPHONY NO. 3
TICKETS AVAILABLE ON OCMA WEBSITE.

THE STUFF OF LEGENDS: PREVIEW OF

POPS ORCHESTRA CONCERT
JULY 22, 2026 · 12:00 PM
SOUTHWESTERN OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, UMPQUA HALL 109, COOS BAY
FREE MIDDAY PREVIEW EVENT WITH POPS ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR ADAM STERN AND CONTRABASSOON SOLOIST NICOLE BUETTI. ENJOY CONVERSATION, MUSIC EXCERPTS, AND INSIGHTS INTO THE UPCOMING POPS CONCERT INSPIRED BY MYTHS AND LEGENDS, INCLUDING A FEATURED PERFORMANCE OF RUTH GIPPS' LEVIATHAN.

RIVERFRONT RHYTHMS @ THE UMPQUA DISCOVERY CENTER
JULY 23 & AUGUST 6, 6 PM - 7:30 PM
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
409 RIVERFRONT WAY, REEDSPORT
THIS CONCERT SERIES WILL FEATURE THE BANDS SLY & COMPANY ON JULY 23, AND TREASURE PARK ON AUGUST 6.

IAN GEORGE AND THE KNEE POCKETS
JULY 24 @ 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM
7 DEVILS BREWING CO., COOS BAY
IAN GEORGE DELIVERS THE SORT OF CONCERT YOU'LL DANCE, SWAY, SING, LAUGH AND PROBABLY CRY TOO. THE PERFORMANCE TEEMS WITH WHIMSICALITY, CLEVER ARRANGEMENTS – INTERRUPTED BY TRIUMPHANT TANGENTS – AND OUTLANDISH SOLOS GROUNDED BY GEORGE'S EMOTIVE AND GAUZY VOICE AND BY THE SIMPLE STRENGTH OF A GOOD SONG.

EXPECT AN ENGAGING AND DYNAMIC STRING OF GENTLE AND NOT SO GENTLE FOLK-ROCK ADVENTURES.

SONGWRITER AND ACTIVIST MARK LEVY CONCERT
JULY 25 – 7 PM – 9 PM
AT THE HOME OF BECKY WAGNER AND GARY STROUP, 63498 ANDREWS RD COOS BAY, OR
TOPICAL SONGWRITER MARK LEVY WILL BRING HIS ORIGINAL SATIRICAL AND POLITICAL SONGS TO COOS BAY SAT. JULY 25 FROM 7-9 PM. LEVY IS KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY FOR HIS WITTY, INCISIVE COMMENTARY ON US AND WORLD ISSUES, AND HAS DESIGNED THIS PROGRAM ESPECIALLY FOR THE 250TH ANNIVERSARY OF OUR BREAK FROM BRITISH TYRANNY. PETE SEEGER, ONE OF HIS MENTORS, ONCE SAID, "MARK IS INSPIRING. I DON'T OFTEN HEAR SOMEONE WITH SUCH A GOOD VOICE AND CLEAR SENSE OF DIRECTION."

ORCHESTRA II: OUR BLUE HOME
JULY 25 @ 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
MARSHFIELD AUDITORIUM
MARTIN MAJKUT, CONDUCTOR & MUSIC DIRECTOR
TERRY LONGSHORE, PERCUSSION SOLOIST
• HAYDN: THE REPRESENTATION OF CHAOS FROM "THE CREATION"
• BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY NO. 6, PASTORALE.
• ADAM SCHOENBERG: LOSING EARTH, TERRY LONGSHORE, PERCUSSION
TICKETS AVAILABLE ON OCMA WEBSITE

TAKOHACHI AT MINGUS PARK
JULY 26, 2:00 PM
MINGUS PARK AMPHITHEATRE

JAPANESE DANCE AND DRUMMING GROUP BASED IN PORTLAND, WILL PERFORM AT THE MINGUS PARK AMPHITHEATRE AS PART OF THE COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY'S SUMMER READING INITIATIVE. AUDIENCE MEMBERS WILL LEARN MORE ABOUT JAPANESE CULTURE THROUGH MUSIC AND DANCE AT A FAMILY-FRIENDLY EVENT FEATURING TAIKO DRUMS, TSUGARU SHAMISEN, SHINOBU BAMBOO FLUTE AND MORE. THE ALL AGES PROGRAM IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

THE 39TH ANNUAL COQUILLE FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION'S STEAK FEED/CAR SHOW
AUGUST 1 – 12 PM – 4 PM
STURDIVANT PARK, COQUILLE
THIS EVENT IS AN ANNUAL FUND-RAISER FOR THE ASSOCIATION WITH PROCEEDS GOING TO TRAINING, PUBLIC EDUCATION, AND MOST IMPORTANTLY NEW GEAR AND EQUIPMENT TO MAKE SURE EACH MEMBER OF THE DEPARTMENT AND VOLUNTEERS ARE PROPERLY EQUIPPED FOR ALL EMERGENCIES. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COQUILLE FIRE DEPT. AT (541) 396-2232.

ANNUAL FOOD TRUCK OFF - KO-KWEL CASINO RESORT
AUGUST 7 - AUGUST 9, 2026 KO-KWEL CASINO RESORT ENJOY A

THREE-DAY EVENT FEATURING FOOD TRUCKS, LIVE MUSIC, AND MORE. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR A FUN OUTDOOR WEEKEND AND FEAST ON DELICIOUS BITES AS TRUCKS COMPETE IN A LIVELY COOK-OFF FOR TOP HONORS. UP TO TWENTY FOOD TRUCKS FROM THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST WILL SERVE SAMPLE ITEMS ALONG WITH THEIR FULL MENUS. CAST YOUR VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD AND HELP CROWN THE CROWD FAVORITE.

CHILDREN'S MESS-TIVAL AT THE NORTH BEND PUBLIC LIBRARY
AUGUST 8, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM
UNION STREET, BEHIND NBPL
FREE EVENT FOR CHILDREN AGES 3-12! CELEBRATE THE END OF SUMMER READING PROGRAM 2026! PLAY WITH OOBLECK, WATER, PAINT, BUBBLES & MORE! WEAR CLOTHES AND SHOES THAT CAN GET MESSY! BRING TOWELS FOR CLEANING UP!

SUMMER SCIENCE MOVIES IN THE PARK
AUGUST 14 AND 28, 8 PM AND 7:30 PM
MINGUS PARK AMPHITHEATRE
BROUGHT TO YOU BY COOS WATERSHED ASSOCIATION AND CITY OF COOS BAY. COME ENJOY TWO OUTDOOR, WATER-SHED-THEMED MOVIES WHILE SURROUNDED BY NATURE! ALL FILMS ARE FAMILY-FRIENDLY. VISIT COOSWATERSHED.ORG AND COOSWA SOCIAL MEDIA PAGES FOR UPDATES AND SCHEDULE CHANGES.

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