

South Coast Lumber will be sold to Chinook Forest Partners

Chinook Forest Partners, a forestland investment manager located in Southwest Oregon, announced it has entered into a definitive agreement to acquire South Coast Lumber Co. and affiliates (“South Coast”), on behalf of long-term investors. This acquisition encompasses 104,000 acres of premium coastal forest with modern manufacturing facilities. Chinook will manage these assets as a fully integrated platform within its portfolio of high-quality natural capital investments.

“This transition reflects our shared values and mutual respect,” said Mike Beckley, CEO and President of South Coast and a third-generation of the Fallert family. “Chinook understands what matters most: our people, our land, and our community. We are confident they will honor the legacy the Fallert family has built over four generations, while helping South Coast reach new levels of growth and opportunity.”

Founded in the early 1950s and headquartered in Brookings, Oregon, South Coast Lumber Co. is a fourth-generation, family-owned forestry company with integrated operations that span from timberland management to finished wood products, boasting a workforce known for technical expertise and operational excellence.

The company's commitment to sustainable forestry practices, technological innovation, and deep community roots has established South Coast as both a cornerstone local employer and a respected Pacific Northwest timber industry participant.

“South Coast is an exceptional organization, built over generations and guided by a team with deep expertise and vision,” said Chinook Forest Partners CEO Scott Marshall. “Our approach is rooted in long-term management: investing in people, operations, and communities to ensure these assets thrive for generations. This acquisition reinforces our commitment to sustainable forestry and positions Chinook as a differentiated partner to our investors.”

Founded in 2018, Chinook Forest Partners is a forestland investment manager providing clients with opportunities to invest in long-term, sustainability-managed real assets across North America.

The executive team has over 100 years of combined experience in the natural resource investment space, and we pride ourselves on our landscape approach to resource management, conservation, and positive community impacts. Chinook believes that sustainably managed working forests are a critical part of a healthy landscape approach to resource management.

The transaction is expected to finalize before year-end 2025, pending customary closing conditions.

For more information, visit chinookforestpartners.com or socomi.com.



Photos by Linda Lee

Curry County Jail first jail in Oregon to install a Basic Life Detection Radar system

By LT. JEREMY KROHN, JAIL COMMANDER
Curry County Sheriff's Office

In January 2025, the Curry County Jail announced and promoted a new mission statement and values. With this new mission and values, the corrections staff of the jail had a direction and sense of why.

The Curry County Jail is committed to serving our community by providing a safe, secure, and healthy jail environment where everyone is treated with dignity, empathy, and respect.

In April 2025, we began the abatement of lead-based paint on the old metal bunk beds. The thirty-five metal bunk beds had been in place since the 1970s and lead based paint was a common coating at the time.

Over the decades, the beds had been painted over several times, leaving a service susceptible to peeling and rust.

The design of the metal bunks created ligature points that ultimately created risk and liability to the facility and did not meet our new mission statement.

The Curry County Jail chose replacement bunks that are designed for modern facilities and reduce ligature points. With these bunks, we also installed ladders and rails to the top bunks to reduce the risk of falling from a bunk.

The new bunks offer adults in custody more room than the old metal bunks, and ultimately a safer, cleaner sleeping space.

While installing these bunks, we were able to design the space in a manner that opened the floor space for Adults in Custody, giving them more space in the housing units to move around.

Over the last few months, with the assistance of our Phone provider GTL, we have been adding more tablets into circulation for adults in custody to have access to. With these tablets, adults in custody can send messages, video visit and even call friends and family members.

The tablets offer educational and job skills training, as well as recreational applications and games. These tablets offer resources that would otherwise be out of the reach of adults in custody due to the remoteness of Curry County.

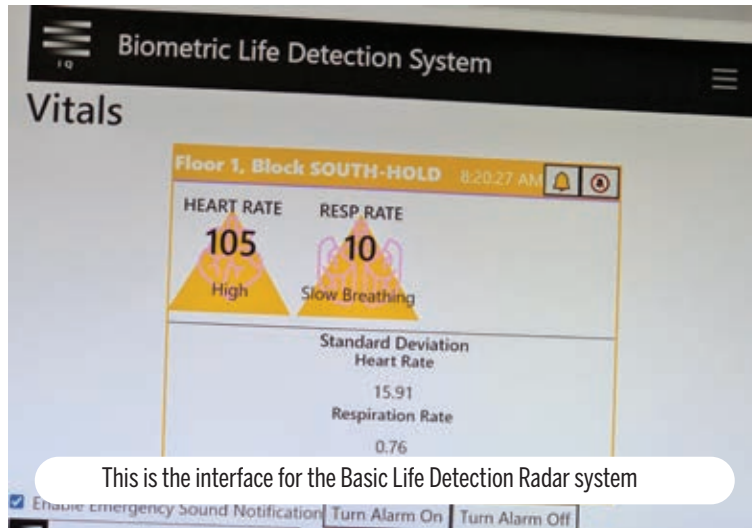
The Curry County Jail also implemented an electronic record keeping system. After the Ransomware Attack in 2023, we made it a priority to never be at risk of losing valuable safety and security data again.

Now our staff carry electronic tracking devices. With these devices they log events that are required by Oregon Revised Statutes, Oregon Jail Standards and federal guidelines. All this data is stored off site through 3rd party vendors and backed up many times over.

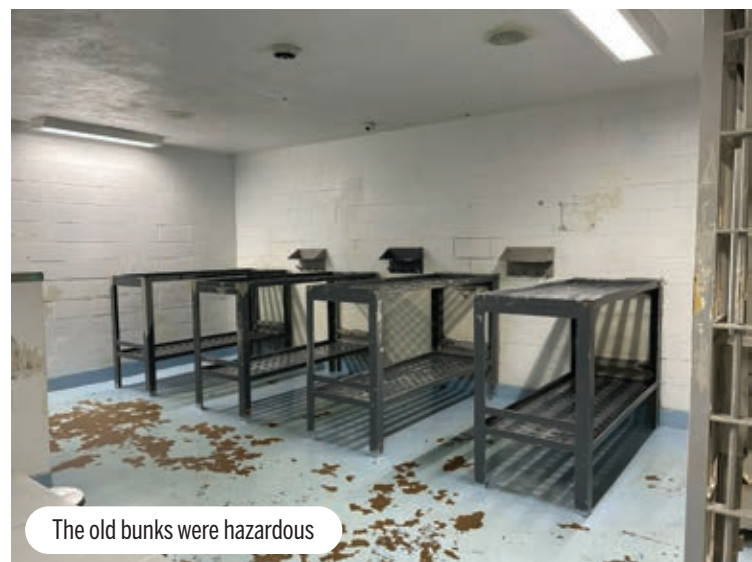
With the help of funding from City County Insurance Services (CIS), the Curry County Jail has been able to increase accessibility within the facility. Within all of our housing units we have anti-ligature ADA grab bars at the toilet and shower areas for those who are in need of this.

While this sounds trivial, this was a huge step in making all areas more ADA friendly, in a

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This is the interface for the Basic Life Detection Radar system



The old bunks were hazardous

Two adults arrested in Harbor for multiple sex abuse charges

On November 7th at around 6:22 p.m., the Curry County Sheriff's Office dispatch center received a report of a missing juvenile from central Curry County. We were informed that the child left her home on foot at around 12:30 p.m. and was seen getting into a vehicle with an unidentified adult male in Gold Beach at around 3:30 p.m.

Dispatch contacted Sgt. Zane Van Zelf and he contacted the family of the missing child. Sgt. Van Zelf worked swiftly with fellow ICAC investigators at the Crescent City Police Department to obtain digital information that may help in locating the child.

The investigation led Sgt. Van Zelf to a residence of two adults in Harbor, about 30 miles away from where the child was last seen. The child was thankfully found at that residence and taken into protective custody. She was reunited with her parents at around 2:00 a.m.

Sgt. Van Zelf continued the investigation over the next several days, working with the family and Wally's House of Curry County.

On November 8th, a search warrant was executed at a Harbor residence and two adults were taken into custody. 21-year-old Nathan Stender was arrested for Rape 3rd Degree (2 counts), Sexual Abuse 2nd Degree (3 counts), Luring a Minor and Custodial Interference 2nd Degree. 22 year old Autumn Vila was arrested for Sexual Abuse 2nd Degree and Custodial Interference 2nd Degree. Both suspects were lodged in the Curry County Jail.

We would like to thank the Crescent City Police Department, the Gold Beach Police Department and Wally's House of Curry County for their assistance in this investigation.

If you have any information related to this case, please contact Sgt. Van Zelf at the Curry County Sheriff's Office.



POLICE BLOTTER

The police blotter is an excerpt of a public record of incidents as reported by law-enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty. The information printed is preliminary and subject to change. For a list of missing items found in the Brookings area, you can visit the police services page of the city of Brookings website at www.brookings.or.us/134/police-services and follow the link near the bottom of the page.

Monday 11/17: <ul style="list-style-type: none">	race Dr, civil problem <ul style="list-style-type: none">11:55 4th and Ransom, illegal camping13:16 1655 Hwy 101 N, criminal trespass14:20 1655 Hwy 101 N, warrant service	juvenile problem <ul style="list-style-type: none">12:56 501 Old County Rd, illegal burn13:14 827 Ransom Ave, criminal mischief17:39 15848 Hwy 101 S, traffic crash19:24 405 Alder St, theft21:09 794 2nd St, harassment22:17 906 Chetco Ave, illegal camping23:39 16996 Old	County Rd, fire <ul style="list-style-type: none">	Ln, stalking <ul style="list-style-type: none">15:33 Hy1 101 and North Bank Chetco River Rd, stalking20:39 S side of Chetco Bridge, fire	<ul style="list-style-type: none">14:54 16378 Lower Harbor Rd, runaway19:04 Hwy 101 MP 343, harassment20:32 16261 Hwy 101 S, telephone harassment22:14 15740 Hwy 101, traffic crash
Tuesday 11/18: <ul style="list-style-type: none">					
Wednesday 11/19: <ul style="list-style-type: none">8:38 425 Arnold Ln, juvenile problem9:12 1025 Chetco Ave, burglary9:52 9874 Pacific Ter-	Thursday 11/20: <ul style="list-style-type: none">2:26 1123 Chetco Ave, DUII6:55 890 Chetco Ave, criminal trespass8:25 610 Hassett St,		Friday 11/21: <ul style="list-style-type: none">3:37 1216 Chetco Ave, fire7:31 Mill Beach, illegal camping11:18 635 5th St, violation of restraining order11:36 500 5th St, criminal trespass14:19 16290 Tolman	Saturday 11/22: <ul style="list-style-type: none">2:10 16345 Grootendorst Ln, criminal trespass13:09 Chetco Point, threats	Sunday 11/23: <ul style="list-style-type: none">

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Submissions for events can be sent by email to: pilotofficemgr@countrymedia.net. The deadline for submission is 4:30 pm Monday, the week prior to publication.

DAILY <ul style="list-style-type: none">Daily Meal, 11:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Chetco Activity Center, 550 Chetco Lane	THURSDAYS <ul style="list-style-type: none">Bridge, Chetco Activity Center: 12:15 pm. Closed on Thanksgiving.Widows and Widowers Coffee Clique, Community Center, Airport Way, Gold Beach: 10:30 – 11:30 am.Easy Flow Yoga, Chetco Library: 5:30 pm. A beginners’ yoga class that includes standing positions. For this class it is recommended that participants be able to comfortably get up and down from the floor.Rowdy Creek String Band (open rehearsal), Chetco Library: 10:00 am – 12:00 pm. A friendly open rehearsal for acoustic string instrument players. Not a string instrument player? Drop in and listen.Checkmate Corner, Chetco Library: 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm. A weekly chess club for players of all ages and skill levels. Can’t bring your own set? Extra game boards are available.Recreational Table Tennis, 102 Park Street, Brookings: 6:30 pm. Love a good rally? Join us. For intermediate players who enjoy fast, friendly matches and great company. Bring your paddle and hope to see you soon.	ter: 12:30 pm – 4:00 pm <ul style="list-style-type: none">T’ai Chi, Chetco Activity Center: 9:00 am – 10:30 am.	Donations requested. <ul style="list-style-type: none">Storytime, Chetco Library: 10:30 am. Stories, songs, and simple crafts for young children.Tween Club, Chetco Library: 3:30 pm. Youth ages 10-13 are welcome to hang out and explore new interests and activities every week.Pinochle and other card games, Chetco Activity Center 12:00 pm – 4:00 pmAmateur Radio Net check-ins, Gasquet Net: 6:30 pm on 147.18, DN Amateur Radio Club: 7:15 pm on 146.88. If you are a licensed Ham Radio operator, join us. You do not have to be a member of the Del Norte Amateur Radio Club. Find out what is happening around the area. Registration recommended, but team signups are allowed the day of if space allows.	DECEMBER 6 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Char-I-Tree, Chetco Grange: 10:00 am – 6:00 pm. “Where every tree tells a story.” Christmas trees decorated by local nonprofits – auctioned for charity. Live holiday music throughout the day. Visit with Santa. Bake sale and treats. All proceeds support local nonprofit organizations.Tabletop Takeover Gaming Club, Chetco Library: 10:00 am – 5:00 pm. Tabletop Takeover invites tweens, teens, and adults to drop in for a day of strategy, storytelling, and friendly competition. Whether you’re into classic board games or ready to dive into RPG adventures, there’s adventure for everyone and new friends to be made at this free, open-play club.Afternoon Indie Films, Chetco Library: 2:00 pm. A free monthly film screening for the community, our Afternoon Indie Film events feature top film selections from the Wild Rivers Film Festival. December’s Film Selection: A Small Town Nutcracker Story (2023), a holiday feature filmed right here on the Wild Rivers Coast.	2:00 pm. A musical perfect for the whole family, Seussical takes us into the world of Dr. Seuss, where we revisit beloved characters including The Cat in the Hat, Horton the Elephant, Gertrude McFuzz, Lazy Mayzie, and JoJo. Tickets available at https://chetcopp.booktix.com/ .
WEDNESDAYS <ul style="list-style-type: none">T’ai Chi, Chetco Activity Center: 9:00 am – 10:30 am and 12:00 pm – 1:30 pm.Line dance lessons, Elks Lodge. Membership not required. All donations welcome and appreciated, \$2 minimum from all dancers. 11:30-12:00 absolute beginners (new), 12:00 – 1:00 pm improver, 1:00-2:00 pm intermediate.The Walking Group, Azalea Park: 11:00 am. Meet by Capella by the Sea. If raining meet at Brookings Harbor Shopping Center by the barbershop. For information 541-412-8664.Cribbage Club, Wild Rivers Pizza: 5:30 pm.Afterschool Program, Chetco Library: 1:30 pm – 4:00 pm. School aged kids are welcome to come by the library for a free snack and to hang out, work on homework, or craft using supplies from the Maker cart.		SATURDAYS <ul style="list-style-type: none">Men’s Club Golf, Salmon Run Golf Course: 9:00 am. Friendly team and individual play. Prizes, laughs, good food and drink. \$65 annual fee (includes OGA membership). All skill levels welcome. For info call: Bob K. 701-269-7822.Saturday Shuffle: Magic the Gathering and more, Chetco Library: 1:00 pm. Stop by the library every week for Saturday Shuffle, where players can bring their favorite deck and play Magic: The Gathering. Gamers of all kinds are also welcome to bring their favorite card or board games from their own collections, or browse the library’s games, and find a crew to play with.Saturday Storytime, Chetco Library: 10:30 am. Stories, songs, and games for young children.	DECEMBER 3 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Team Trivia Night, Chetco Library: Kids – 5:30 pm, teens/adults – 6:15 pm. Join us for a competitive, family-friendly trivia competition. This month’s theme: “Animals!” Gather your dream team of 2 to 4 players and put your knowledge to the test.	DECEMBER 8 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Fruit Tree Grafting with John Savage, Chetco Library: 11:00 am. Get ready for the spring grafting season with local expert John Savage. John will demonstrate trusted tree grafting techniques, followed by an open Q&A. Refreshments will be served.	DECEMBER 13 <ul style="list-style-type: none">VFW Post 966 meeting, 507 Pacific Ave, Brookings, 10:30 am – 12:00 pm. War-time veterans are encouraged to join. Help us save our Post, buy a brick. For more information call: 541-412-6236.Dress a Girl, Trinity Lutheran Church, 1200 Easy Street: 10:00 am – 2:00 pm. We sew dresses for girls and shorts for boys around the world. Bring your lunch and bring a friend. Contact Jane Knox for more information at 209-815-2100.Teens Teach Tech, Chetco Library: 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm. Drop by the Library Annex with your device or tech questions and get help from a trained Cyber-Senior Technology Mentor. Our mentors are young people who have been trained to teach technology to older adults and are standing by to help with your smart phone, iPad or computer. This free service is presented in partnership with Harmony & Me Music.Second Saturday Art Walk, Chetco Library: 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm. The library is a stop on Brookings’ Second Saturday Art Walk! This month, we’re featuring the glow in the dark paintings of Gold Beach artist John Harold Scott. Refreshments provided.
Death Notice	FRIDAYS <ul style="list-style-type: none">Bingo, Chetco Activity Center: 12:00 pm – 12:30 pm. Closed Friday after Thanksgiving.The Walking Group, Azalea Park: 11 am. Meet by Capella by the Sea. If raining meet at Brookings Harbor Shopping Center by the barbershop. For information 541-412-8664Pinochle and other card games, Chetco Activity Cen-	MONDAYS <ul style="list-style-type: none">Line dance lessons, Elks Lodge. Membership not required. All donations welcome and appreciated, \$2 minimum from all dancers. 11:30-12:00 absolute beginners (new), 12:00 – 1:00 pm improver, 1:00-2:00 pm intermediate.	DECEMBER 4 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Changes to Snap Eligibility—What You Need to Know, Chetco Library: 12:30 pm. Join the savvy staff at the Oregon Department of Human Services and St. Tim’s Legal Advocacy Clinic as they cover how SNAP recipients under 65 can best satisfy new federal work requirements, and, where applicable, demonstrate an exemption. Refreshments will be served.	DECEMBER 12-14 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Seussical, Chetco Playhouse, 1240 Chetco Ave: Friday & Saturday 7:00 pm, Sunday	
Ilamae C Nash <p>Ilamae C Nash, January 18, 1950 - November 10, 2025, of Gold Beach passed away due to a stroke.</p>		TUESDAYS <ul style="list-style-type: none">Brookings-Harbor Garden Club Work Party, 10:00 am – 11:30 am, Brookings Botanical Garden. Come see how you can help.Bridge, 12:15 pm, Chetco Activity CenterLine Dancing, Brookings Elks Lodge, 6 pm – 8 pm			

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AllCare Health contributes over \$240,000 to local food banks

In partnership with its Community Advisory Councils, AllCare Health provided support to 12 organizations across Jackson, Josephine, Curry, and Douglas counties.



AllCare Health, in partnership with its three Community Advisory Councils, has distributed over \$241,799 to help local food banks and food distribution partners purchase food for residents and families throughout Southwestern Oregon.

Funding was directed to 12 organizations across Jackson, Josephine, Curry, and Douglas counties, with a focus on the major food banks in each region.

“We have been hearing from our community food partners that they have lower-than-normal stockpiles of food to support families in need,” said Jennifer Gustafson, AllCare Health’s Director of Community Engagement. “By providing some financial assistance now, our hope is that we can help ensure these vital partners don’t run out of food to provide to those who truly need it.”

AllCare’s investment focused on local county food banks because they are not only direct providers of food but also key suppliers for other community efforts, including schools, churches, and other local food programs. AllCare also prioritized funding organizations that serve more specific geographic areas or culturally specific communities.

“Southwest Oregon has truly remarkable food banks that are essential resources for both members and community organizations,” said Monica Gutierrez, AllCare Health’s Community Advisory Council Coordinator. “Our Community Advisory Councils were instrumental in ensuring that our investments also supported important smaller community partners serving underserved or geographically isolated populations.”

Organizations Supported
AllCare Health and its three Community Advisory Councils (CAC) provided

funding to the following organizations in **Curry County:**

- Brookings Harbor Community Helpers
- St. Timothy’s
- The Common Good
- (CAC Funded) Christian Help of Gold Beach Food Bank
- (CAC Funded) Community Care Ministry
- (CAC Funded) Gold Beach Community Center
- (CAC Funded) Curry County Juvenile Department and Prevention

“We are seeing more people accessing food assistance, because, anecdotally, local food prices are rising, with less expensive



foods increasing in cost even faster than more expensive items,” said Josh Balloch, Vice President of Health Policy for AllCare Health. “AllCare recognized this as an important financial investment for our region—not only because the need has grown, but because the cost of food has increased at the same time.”

If someone needs food assistance, AllCare recommends visiting their local food bank’s website to find the nearest support.



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1	2	3	4	5
CLOSED LABOR DAY	Frittata, Eng Muffin, Fruit	Chicken Cacciatore, Penne Pasta w/ Mush & Zucc	Spanish Baked Fish, Rice, Baja Corn	Grilled Tomato & Cheese Vegetarian Chili
8	9	10	11	12
Chile Dog, Baked Fries, Corn	Smothered Pork Chops, Baked Beans, Broccoli	Sweet & Sour Chicken, Turmeric Rice, Asian Blend	Tuna Casserole Biscuit Peas & Carrots	Chicken Cordon Bleu, Au Gratin Potatoes, Roasted Tom.
15	16	17	18	19
Cheeseburger, Lettuce, Tom, Onion, Pickle, Fries	Chef Salad Crackers Fruit	Meatloaf Mac 'N Cheese Roasted Vegetables	Fish Sandwich with cheese Vegetable Soup	Chile Relleno Spanish Rice Refried Beans
22	23	24	25	26
Kielbasa & Sauerkraut Beans Peas & Carrots	Egg Salad Pasta Salad Fruit Salad Crackers	Spaghetti with meatballs Garlic Bread Brussel Sprouts	Fish Sticks Baked Beans Chef's Blend	Turkey, Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes, gravy, yams
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Big Bad Voodoo Daddy benefit concert raises \$15,000 for local school music programs



Photo by Linda Lee
Big Bad Voodoo Daddy concert fundraiser



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A check for \$7,500 was presented



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The Partnership for the Performing Arts (PPA) is proud to announce the successful results of its Big Bad Voodoo Daddy Benefit Concert, held at Azalea Park in Brookings, Oregon. Thanks to outstanding community support, the event raised \$15,000 to benefit school music programs in Curry and Del Norte Counties.

On Thursday, November 6th, PPA presented checks totaling \$7,500 to the Brookings-Harbor School District:

- Kalmiopsis Elementary School – \$1,500 (Music Director: Marshall Jones)
- Azalea Middle School – \$2,500 (Music Director: Cua Lee)

• Brookings-Harbor High School – \$3,500 (Music Director: Corey Tamondong)

On Monday, November 10th, the Del Norte High School Music Boosters were presented with a check for \$7,500. Under the leadership of Music Director Dan Sedgwick, \$2,500 of this funding will support the music program at Crescent Elk Middle School, led by Holly MacDonnell.

PPA extends its deepest gratitude to the volunteers and sponsors who made this event possible. Their generosity and dedication were instrumental in creating a memorable evening of music and community spirit. Special thanks go to the following supporters and sponsors:

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Flower House (Brookings), Dylan & Deon Ridgley, Superfly (Brookings), Keith Carter, Zen Harmony Catering (Brookings), Miranda Plagge, Oregon's Wild Rivers Coast, John Thompson, Trees of Mystery, Aylin Estis, Urban Medicine Woman (Brookings).

With a long-standing commitment to supporting the performing arts in public education in the region, PPA was honored to present these checks. The organization remains dedicated to providing transformative artistic experiences for local youth and strengthening the future of music education.

Wild Rivers Coast

Worship Directory

Brookings

Star of the Sea Catholic Church
Justus Alaeto, Pastor
820 Old County Rd., Brookings
541-469-2313

Tuesday Mass.....5:15 p.m.
Wednesday Mass.....5:15 p.m.
Friday Mass.....5:15 p.m.
Saturday Mass.....4:30 p.m.
Saturday Spanish Mass.....6:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass.....8:30 a.m.
First Friday every month Adoration 4 p.m. & Mass 6 p.m.
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<https://staroftheseastcharles.org/>

Trinity Lutheran Church
1200 Easy St., PO Box 1199
Brookings

Sunday Bible School
All Ages...9am (Sept.-May)
Sunday Worship Service...10am

Nursery Available
Pastor Matt Steendahl
541-469-3411
tlcbrookings.org

Church of Christ
17222 Passley Rd., Brookings

Sunday Morning Bible Study.....10am

Sunday Morning Worship Assembly...11:00am

Wednesday Bible Class.....6pm

Evangelist: Darryl A Cope
541-469-6453 or 541-469-0191

Christian Science Church
429 Pine St. at Redwood Spur, Brookings

Sunday Service.....11 a.m.
Sunday School.....11 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Mtg..6 p.m.

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www.BrookingsCSC.com
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Lighthouse Assembly of God
15803 Hwy. 101 S., Harbor

Sunday School.....9:30am
Sunday Worship.....10:30am
Thursday Youth Group.....5:00pm
Wednesday Bible Study.....6:00pm
Wed. Lighthouse Kids.....6:00pm

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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
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Personal Representative
12/3/2025, Pilot, 420872

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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Claims against the Estate of Peter Kittredge Lewis, Deceased, Curry County Circuit Court Case No. 25PB09555, are required to be presented to the Personal Representative, Suzanne Lewis, c/o Claudia F. Dean, 810 SW Madison Avenue, Corvallis, OR 97333, within four (4) months from December 3, 2025, the date of publication of notice, or such claims may be barred. Any person whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. **MARK & LANKER, LLP, Attorneys**
12/3/2025, Pilot, 420918

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CURRY
In the Matter of the Estate of **RICHARD BARTHOLOMEW, Deceased.**
No. 25PB10122
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the estate are required to present the same within four months from this date to the Personal Representative, c/o Sorenson, Ransom & Ferguson, LLP, 133 NW D Street, Grants Pass, OR 97526; claims not so presented may be barred. The rights of the heirs, devisees and other interested persons may be affected by this proceeding. Additional information may be obtained from the Court records, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the estate. Dated: November 21, 2025. Michael R. Espinosa
Personal Representative
Attorney for Personal Representative
Kendell H. Ferguson (OSB #073880)
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133 NW D Street
Grants Pass, OR 97526
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CURRY
In the Matter of the Estate of: **DONALD RICHARD MARTIN, Deceased.**
Case No. 25PB09673
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them to the undersigned Personal Representative through my resident agent, **JAMES W. GARDNER, Attorney at Law, 29692 El-lensburg Ave, Ste 11, P.O. Box 1286, Gold Beach, Oregon 97444, Phone (541) 247-6615,** within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative, **JAMES W. GARDNER,** whose address and phone number appear above. Dated this 27th day of October, 2025. /s/ **JESSICA MARINA MARTIN**
Personal Representative
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ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT FOR THE TOLOWA DEE-NI' NATION FEE-TO-TRUST AND HOUSING, CULTURAL CENTER, AND PARKING LOT

Notice is hereby given that the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Department of the Interior has made a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) dated November 13, 2025, for the transfer of seven parcels (Assessor Parcel Numbers 102-070-17, 102-070-13, 102-070-08, 102-070-25, 102-160-23, 102-010-41, and 102-010-40) comprised of approximately 22.3- acres of tribally owned land in the town of Smith River, Del Norte County, California (Project Site), into federal trust status for the Tolowa Dee-Ni' Nation (Tribe) for non-gaming purposes. The Tribe intends to develop visitor and recreational vehicle parking (50 automobile stalls and 17 recreational vehicle stalls), tribal residential housing (6 single-family units) and private road, a cultural center (5,330 square feet), and a cultural preserve (Proposed Action). The purpose of the Proposed Action is to meet tribal self-sufficiency, self-determination, and economic development. Based on the analysis and impacts in a previously released Environmental Assessment (EA) and the entire administrative record, the BIA is issuing a FONSI. This finding ends the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) environmental review process. The FONSI is available for review on the internet at <https://www.gra.llc/environmental-assessment> and at the Tribe's administration building at 12801 Mouth of Smith River Rd, Smith River, California For additional information, please contact Jennifer Hayden, Environmental Protection Specialist, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Pacific Region, at 916-936-6220 or by email at Jennifer.hayden@bia.gov. 11/26 & 12/3/2025, Pilot, 420829

An Online Only Storage Lien Auction will be held at storage-treasures.com on Thursday, December 4, 2025. Use zip code 97415 in the search bar to find the auction. Sale ends at 3:00 pm. Hewitt's Stor-All
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BLDRS

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facility that was built when ADA was just becoming a law.

The Curry County Jail, in our focus towards the new mission, set out to ensure that our facility was safe and healthy environment. With the rise in opioid overdoses in the state and county, we knew it was only a matter of time.

We partnered with Save Lives Oregon and the HIV Alliance to provide Naloxone and training materials to the adults in custody. Using opioid settlement funds, we were able to purchase Naloxone storage boxes that are in our housing units, available at moments notice to adults in custody. (See pictures attached)

The Curry County Jail also became the first jail in Oregon to purchase and install a Basic Life Detection Radar system (BLDR) in our facility. IntegrityQ is a company that aligns with our mission and values, and we are incredibly proud to have the opportunity to have this device in our facility.

The BLDR is a stationary device that monitors an individual’s heart rate, respiration rates and movement. In coordination with the jail’s medical staff, we have set parameters in the system that alarm Corrections Staff of the potential to a medical issue within the cell. This system allows a “2nd set of eyes” for our vulnerable adults in custody.

It is our desire and plan to continue to build this system out throughout our facility so that we have this set of eyes on everyone who is in our care. As funding becomes available, we will continue to add to it. (See pictures attached)

Below is a statement from Joel Stubblefield the Vice President of IntegrityQ;

IntegrityQ, a subsidiary of Integrity Communications Solutions (IntegrityCSInc.com). The parent company has been around for 16 years focusing solely on development, engineering and contracts with DOD on NASA projects. We have modified our Basic Life Detection Radar for the commercial market and have started penetrating into an immediate need, Confinement.

Our radar sensor, smaller than a deck of cards, is a mounted, non-wearable unit that continuously monitors vitals, heart rate, respiration, and movement/location, with millisecond precision and safety at 60ghz.

Version1, monitoring 1 or 2 subjects, you will have the peace of mind to know that those in your care are being monitored 24/7 and supplemental eyes are assisting your staff. The user interface is fully customizable to fit your agency’s needs with visible and audible alerts when the system detects anomalies or pre-determined thresholds on

vitals are breached.

Future iterations will go beyond 1-2 simultaneous subjects, with up too 200 total, restrictive housing, medical, and segregation cells, as this sensor will be deployed in day-rooms, rec yards, interview rooms, transport vans, patrol cars, perimeter security, and restricted areas for motion, live vital monitoring and life detection, protecting both those in custody and your staff.

IntegrityQ Life Detection Radar can be sole sourced because it utilizes a proprietary technology at 60ghz that distinguishes it from any potential competitor, ensuring unmatched precision in detecting human vital signs through various materials, as well as detection of vitals if person is moving or still and finally, the ability to monitor more than one person.

Additionally, IQ has specialized expertise, making it the only provider capable of delivering this specific system with its proven performance metrics. Finally, the radar's unique integration of advanced algorithms and compact design fulfills a critical niche, eliminating viable alternatives in the market for this level of capability.

Having personally experienced preventable incidents in a public safety role, I know firsthand the critical need for this technology. Our mission is simple: prevent negative outcomes, reduce liabilities and enhance safety for our partners.

Since October 2024, the Curry County Jail has been critically understaffed. At times during this period, the Jail had only 4 state certified corrections deputies available for our schedules.

As a result of that critical staffing level, the Curry County Sheriff’s Command Staff made the decision to pull Patrol Deputy’s from their patrol functions to cover shift in the jail. As a team we worked through getting those patrol deputy’s dual certified, so that we were able to utilize them as certified staff members. State law requires that there be 1 certified corrections deputy on shift at any time.

We are excited to announce that throughout the last year we have been able to recruit, hire and onboard new staff members. We are in a staffing place that allows us to release those patrol deputy’s back out to the streets of Curry County, to perform enforcement activities on November 1st. The Curry County Jail command team wants to thank our Patrol division for helping cover much needed shifts in the jail and subscribing to our mission and values.

While we are not fully staffed yet, we understand the critical need to get these deputies back out there protecting our community. We are still actively recruiting for the last few openings that we have, and encourage anyone with an interest to join our team



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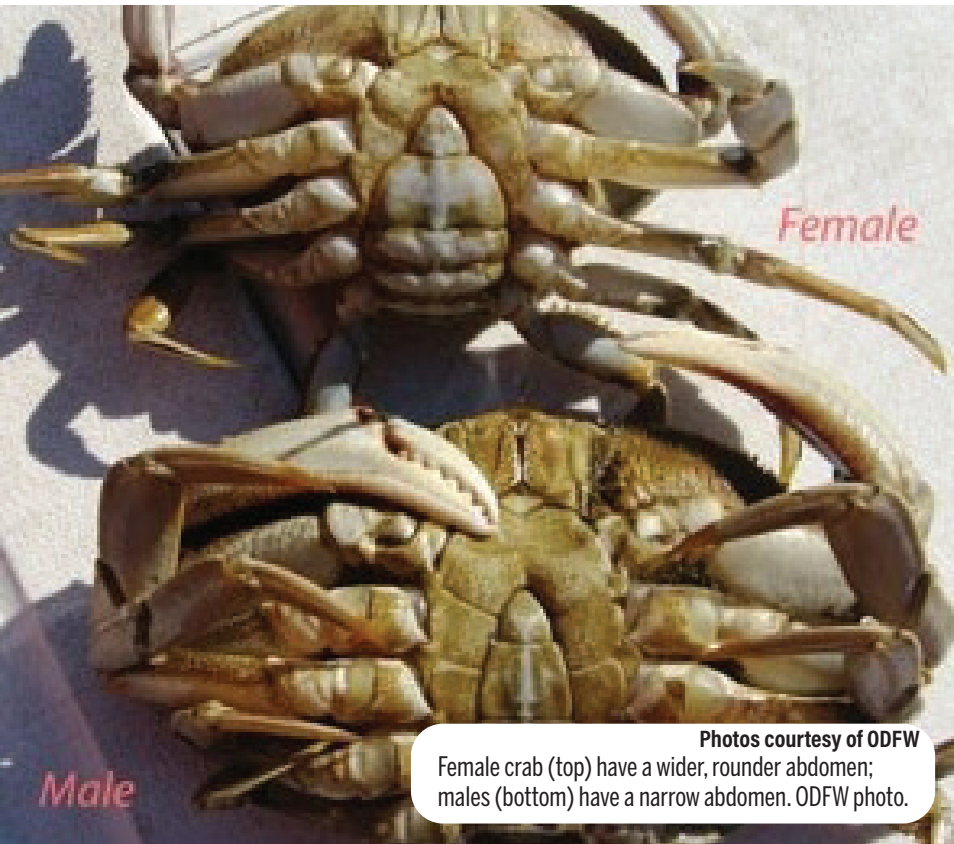
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Commercial crab season delayed



The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) announced that Oregon's commercial Dungeness crab season is delayed coastwide until at least December 16th.

Oregon Dungeness crab met both meat and safe biotoxin level requirements; however, the season is delayed as Long Beach, WA crabs have not yet met the meat fill requirement. Most Dungeness crab advisory committee members support the delay as it is least disruptive to traditional fishing patterns and may improve market conditions.

Washington will test crab again and if meat fill in Long Beach crab meets the required twenty-three percent, the season will open December 16th. If meat fill is less than twenty-three percent, ODFW will consider a partial opening south of Cape Falcon with fleet input and the Tri-State decision process.

When the Oregon season does open, it will be under a fleet advisory that fishing vessels should be vigilant and move or avoid setting gear in areas where whales are foraging or transiting to minimize risk of entanglement.

Targeted to open December 1st, Oregon's ocean commercial Dungeness crab season can be delayed so consumers get a high-quality product, and crabs are not wasted. It can also be delayed to have an orderly opening in conjunction with California and Washington.

Weekly season opening updates are posted online until the decision to open the season is made.

Commercial bay crab fishery

The commercial bay crab fishery closes at 12:01 a.m. December 1st in conjunction with the delayed ocean commercial season. It will reopen through December if the ocean commercial season does so.

Recreational crab fishery



The recreational ocean Dungeness crab season is slated to reopen December 1st. Recreational crab harvesting in bays, estuaries, and on beaches, docks, piers, and jetties is currently open coastwide.

Recreational crabbers should always call the Shellfish Hotline (800-448-2474) or visit the ODA Recreational Shellfish Biotoxin Closures webpage before crabbing. And remember to mark your gear if you're crabbing in the ocean and bays.

Crabs are actively walking around and foraging (and are more likely to find your crab bait) during slack tide. The slack tide occurs as the tide shifts from ingoing to outgoing, or vice versa. During slack tide there is very little current, making it easier for crabs to move around.

Ocean closure: While crabbing in Oregon's bays and estuaries is open year-round, the ocean off the Oregon

coast is closed to crabbing from October 16th to November 30th.

Fresh water influence: Crabs like salty water. Rain can affect the number of crabs in the bay, especially in smaller estuaries. As rain swells the rivers, the rivers dump more freshwater into the bays and estuaries. During these times, crab retreat to saltier waters farther off shore, until the fresh water is washed away.

Red rock: You're most likely to see this native crab while you're throwing pots for Dungeness. Red rock crab can also be fine eating (if a little more difficult to clean). They are most common in Tillamook, Yaquina and Coos bays, because they prefer high salinity (saltier) water and rocky habitat like jetties.

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Wild Rivers Coast Foundation for Dance awarded \$29,750 Grant from Oregon Cultural Trust

The Wild Rivers Coast Foundation for Dance is among ninety-one cultural organizations to receive a grant from the Oregon Cultural Trust, which awarded a record \$4.15 million statewide this year. This first-time recipient will receive \$29,750 to expand access to dance, fitness and performance arts for underserved residents of Curry County.

“Art and culture thrive in every corner of Oregon, and the Oregon Cultural Trust is proud to support this essential work in communities large and small,” said Sean Andries, Cultural Trust Board Chair. “We invite all Oregonians to take advantage of our unique cultural tax credit and help ensure a steady, reliable endowment for culture both now and for generations to come.”

The Cultural Trust’s competitive

grants, which saw forty-four percent of eligible applicants receiving an award, ranged from \$5,000 to \$40,000. These Cultural Development Program grants fund projects that increase access to culture, support community creativity and preserve local heritage.

This \$29,750 award will support expanded access to dance and performance arts in Curry County by removing financial and geographic barriers. A first-time recipient, the foundation will increase scholarships for low-income students, offer free classes in public schools and libraries and bring high-quality performances to rural audiences.

Created in 2001 by the Oregon Legislature, the Oregon Cultural Trust was established as an ongoing funding engine for arts, heritage and human-

ities across the state. Funding comes through the Cultural Tax Credit, which empowers Oregonians to direct more of the taxes they pay to supporting cultural opportunities for all.

Oregon is the only state in the country that gives its citizens this choice. Fifty-eight percent of the money goes directly to cultural organizations and agencies in the form of grants. The remaining forty-two percent helps grow a permanent fund for culture.

The Trust’s three grant programs fund five Statewide Partners, 45 County and Tribal Coalitions and qualified cultural nonprofits through competitive Cultural Development grants. Learn more at CulturalTrust.org.

For more information log onto: <https://www.wildriverscoastfoundationfordance.org>.



Governor Kotek determined a state of emergency exists across Oregon due to a disruption of Oregon’s primary fuel supply system



By JEREMY C. RUARK
Lincoln County Leader

Oregon Governor Tina Kotek has declared a state of emergency due to potential disruptions in fuel delivery as a result of the second major Olympic Pipeline shutdown in the past three months.

The pipeline supplies more than 90% of Oregon’s transportation fuel, delivering to terminals in Portland, where fuel is distributed throughout the state.

Following ORS 401.165, the Governor determined a state of emergency exists across Oregon due to a disruption of Oregon’s primary fuel supply system. Executive Order 25-30 enables a change in the delivery of fuel to maintain adequate fuel supply for the state of Oregon.

Executive Order 25-30 also directs the following actions:

- The Oregon Department of Emergency Management (OEM) will activate the state’s Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan (CEMP) as needed and coordinate necessary access to the use of

personnel, equipment, and subject matter expertise of state agencies required to assess, alleviate, respond to, mitigate, and recover from conditions caused by this emergency.

- The Oregon Department of Energy (ODOE), in accordance with ORS 176.809 and the Oregon Fuel Action Plan, will serve as lead for Emergency Support to Fuels and support coordination of state response, including information sharing and liaison between the fuel industry and state response agencies, and other actions identified in the Oregon Fuel Action Plan, and make recommendations to the Governor’s Office and OEM for any further state response actions, if warranted.
- The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) will provide regulatory relief for commercial motor vehicle operations while providing direct assistance supporting emergency relief efforts related to the pipeline shutdown to include temporary waivers for state-regulated hours-of-service requirements for commercial motor vehicle operations in accordance

with ORS 823.012.

This order is issued to ensure a continued adequate supply of fuel in Oregon. Oregon is not experiencing supply constraints currently. Price gouging during an emergency is unlawful and violations can be reported to the Oregon Department of Justice Consumer Protection Services, which has the authority to investigate unlawful trade practices.

This order shall remain in effect from November 24, 2025, and expires on December 24, 2025 unless extended or terminated earlier by the Governor.

Additionally, earlier today, the Environmental Quality Commission (EQC) issued variances to certain requirements in the Clean Fuels Program and Climate Protection Program as a proactive measure to support continual fuel delivery through alternative methods and reliable supplies in Oregon if the Olympic Pipeline closure continues.

Learn more about these variances on the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality’s (DEQ) Fuel Variances web page.

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by Dave T. Phipps

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