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Women in Business:

2nd annual Holiday Pop-Up Shop

By LINDA LEE
Curry Coastal Pilot

The Coos Curry Douglas (CCD) Business Development Corporation, a non-profit organization that helps many types of businesses thrive, will hold its second annual a holiday pop-up shop at the Chetco Brewery, in Brookings, on Monday, December 17th highlighting local women in business.

The purpose of the CCD is to provide support, offer resources and networking opportunities, among other services, to entrepreneurs in the region. This event at the brewery focuses on women in business.

“We’re the economic development for Coos, Curry and Douglas Counties,” said Kem Todd. “We help them close gaps and over-come obstacles.”

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Pithitude: Tamara Bissell (l), said making laughter you can hold in your hand is the best part of her job, besides working with Barbara Sweetland-Bradley (r).

Mushroom Festival draws big crowds



Photos by Linda Lee
This year’s festival was a world-class event.



There were over 200 varieties of mushrooms. All the mushrooms came from within about 50 to 100-mile radius of Brookings.



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Mushroom enthusiasts from around the region gathered in Brookings for the annual Wild Rivers Mushroom festival held at the Chetco Brewing Company. This year’s festival marked its seventh year for the event.

The public was treated to a variety of over two-hundred mushrooms that were gathered

by volunteers on the Thursday and Friday prior to the event.

“We had nearly fifty volunteers that went out and foraged the local area for mushrooms,” said Kathleen Dickson, committee president of the Wild Rivers Mushroom Club. “They brought them all in on Friday afternoon so that we could get set up for our big event.”

Each mushroom on display was identified and labeled with

information about which area of our region it was harvested from and if it was edible.

“Most of those that harvested are club members,” said Dickson. “They were instructed to bring different sizes and a bit of the habitat where the mushroom was harvested from.”

Besides the hundreds of varieties of mushrooms and several local vendors there were also six different lectures that were of-

fered to the public this year, three on Saturday and three on Sunday, each with its own learning point. The six lectures were given as well as nature hikes to identify mushrooms and their growing locations along trails.

The public also had the opportunity to sign up for one of several mushroom identification hikes. Hikers dressed in layers with rain gear and water-proof walking shoes as the groups were

out in the weather learning about the bio-diverse nature of where particular mushrooms grow, their life cycle, how to forage mushrooms and which ones are edible. No foraging was allowed during the hikes.

In our region, the diverse bioregion for mushroom growth is located in the foggy rain and higher altitude coastal range for-

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Monday 11/03:	- Ln, assault 12:32 Hwy 101 MP 347, tree down 12:56 1300 Easy St, theft 13:28 97883 Court St, disorderly conduct 14:38 Hwy 101 MP 348, tree down 16:14 North Bank Chetco and House Rock, fire 16:18 1240 Chetco Ave, criminal trespass	19:03 540 Pacific Ave, disorderly conduct 17:50 5th and Easy, traffic crash 18:21 97779 North Bank Chetco River Rd, traffic crash 19:31 1143 Chetco Ave, criminal trespass 21:40 1045 Chetco Ave, criminal trespass 23:10 Mill Beach, loud noise	6:52 325 5th St, criminal trespass 8:23 Hwy 101 MP 352, fire 10:04 15740 Hwy 101 S, civil problem 11:21 98109 North Bank Chetco River Rd, loud noise 16:20 615 Chetco Ave, traffic crash 16:25 325 5th St, warrant service 17:03 615 5th St, fire alarm	17:13 17317 Blueberry Dr, civil problem 18:24 325 5th St, menacing	- illegal camping 13:28 656 Chetco Ave, traffic crash 14:54 16258 Hwy 101, traffic crash 15:54 521 Fir St, juvenile problem 17:13 248 Wharf St, warrant service 19:05 650 Old County Rd, juvenile problem 23:19 Aqua Vista Ln, shot(s) fired
Tuesday 11/04:					
Wednesday 11/05: 1:05 Hwy 101 and Dawson, tree down 11:24 16476 Lovell Ln, juvenile problem 11:42 95640 Cape Ferrelo Rd, fire 12:22 16282 Tolman	Thursday 11/06: 10:43 Chetco and Oak, traffic crash	Friday 11/07:		Saturday 11/08: 3:16 18131 Dusty Rd, shot(s) fired 5:16 99969 Winchuck River Rd, assault 9:16 530 Chetco Ave, criminal trespass 9:17 508 Hasset St, civil problem 10:13 Mill Beach,	Sunday 11/09:

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 Daily Meal, 11:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Chetco Activity Center, 550 Chetco Lane	- Shopping Center by the barbershop. For information 541-412-8664. - Cribbage Club, Wild Rivers Pizza: 5:30 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 541-412-8664 - Pinochle and other card games, Chetco Activity Center: 12:30 pm – 4:00 pm - T'ai Chi, Chetco Activity Center: 9:00 am – 10:30 am.	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.	1:00-2:00 pm intermediate.	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.
WEDNESDAYS - 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	THURSDAYS - Bridge, Chetco Activity Center: 11:45 am. 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.	SATURDAYS Men's Club Golf, Salmon Run Golf Course: 900 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	MONDAYS 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,	TUESDAYS - Brookings-Harbor Garden Club Work Party, 10:00 am – 11:30 am, Brookings Botanical Garden. Come see how you can help. - Bridge, 11:45 am, Chetco Activity Center - Line Dancing, Brookings Elks Lodge, 6 pm – 8 pm Donations requested. - Storytime, Chetco Library: 10:30 am. Stories, songs, and simple crafts for young children. - Pinochle and other card games, Chetco Activity Center 12:00 pm – 4:00 pm - Amateur Radio Net check-ins, Gasquet Net: 6:30 pm on 147.18, DN Amateur Radio	NOVEMBER 19 Brookings Rural Fire District monthly meeting, Brookings Fire Department: 9:30 am.
	FRIDAYS Bingo, Chetco Activity Center: 12:00 pm – 12:30 pm.				NOVEMBER 24 Azalea Quilters Guild monthly meeting, Driftwood Estates Club House 16063 Driftwood Lane: 5:30 pm.

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♦ Easy ♦ ♦ Medium ♦ ♦ ♦ Difficult

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Fun Fact

American shoppers are expecting to lay out an average of **\$1,007 for gifts** this holiday season, according to Gallup polling, an amount similar to last year's. Households earning \$50,000 or less expect to spend \$651.

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Food Bank volunteers needed

for Thanksgiving outreach, 80s Gala fundraiser planned

By LINDA LEE
Curry Coastal Pilot

The Brookings' Harbor Community Helpers, Inc. (BHCH) is putting out a critical call for volunteers as the organization prepares for one of its most important efforts of the year: a massive Thanksgiving Food Basket Outreach. They are working in partnership with the Brookings Church of the Nazarene.

The Brookings food bank is a vital community resource and the second-largest food distribution facility in the South Coast Food Share network for Coos and Curry County.

It provides essential support to an average of over four-hundred local families, including youth, seniors, veterans and disabled individuals. They help people in this region spanning the area from the California border to Pistol River and beyond.

This year's community outreach day will be on Monday, November 25th

and the food bank is looking for volunteers to make the outreach a success.

Sorting through the food and assembling the boxes, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., is where most of the help is needed as a big crowd is expected this year. The distribution of the boxes will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"So many have already taken advantage of the volunteer opportunity," said Pam Winebarger. "The Brookings Harbor Community Helpers Food Bank and Resource Center is a great place to give back to our rural community."

In addition to day-to-day services, which in 2022 included distributing 10,975 youth snack packs, the organization is holding a major fundraising event to keep its shelves stocked for the winter season.

Also in the works is the 'Back to the 80s Gala' Fundraiser. It will be on Friday, December 6th from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Brookings Elks Lodge.

Guests are invited to step back in time with



Kathy is a member of B.H.C.H. board of directors, and serves as treasurer for our organization as well as been a volunteer for two years. She works the computer at the front desk and keeps the rest of us hopping as she assigns clients to other volunteers.

neon colors, big hair, and a night of dancing to iconic 80s music from DJ Scott Graves. Ticket prices include dinner and dessert. Proceeds directly support the local food bank.

Just as a reminder, the BHCH will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday starting on Thanksgiving Day and remaining closed the following Friday. The

facility will resume normal operations on Monday, December 5th.

For more information about becoming a volunteer, donating or attending the fundraiser, log onto: <https://www.brookingsharborfoodbank.org/get-involved> or <https://brookingsnaz.church-center.com/registrations/events/2567531>.



Photos courtesy of <https://www.brookingsharborfoodbank.org> Bill and Cindy Fox have been volunteers at the food bank for six years.



Dual Troops, Single Mission:

Local Scouts Serve Community

By LINDA LEE
Curry Coastal Pilot

The spirit of Scouting is alive and well in our local community, thanks to the dedicated volunteers and youth members of Boy Scout Troop 32 and its sister organization, Girl Troop 4032.

The Girl Troop was established in 2019 following the expansion of the traditional Boy Scouts program to include girls. The two troops share a unified mission of service, skill-building and leadership development.

Though separate entities under the banner of Scouting BSA (Scouting of America), the troops operate in close concert, meeting every Monday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with the exception of holidays.

"We're just a small, little rural troop," explained Rachel Wilson, the Committee Chair. "In bigger areas, they might be completely separate, but here, we all get together."

The success of the troops rests on a deeply committed group of adult volunteers. Wilson, who has served as Committee Chair since the start of 2020, leads the organizational efforts.

The boys' troop is led by veteran Scoutmaster Mark Haglund, who has been volunteering for close to seventeen years and Jessica Harrell serves as the Secretary on the board, helping to manage logistics for both groups.

The troops are a visible force in the community, with a strong focus on public service and essential fundraising.

"We're the ones who put the flags out on Highway 101," noted Wilson. "Recently, the Scouts organized a successful food drive to help local residents."

Fundraising events are critical for sustaining the program. Funds raised, such as those from their current wreath selling effort, are directed toward maintaining their meeting hall, covering essential costs like building maintenance, new gutters, a new drain and the ever-increasing insurance fees as well as helping children join who cannot afford the fees.

A core philosophy of the leadership is ensuring that financial hardship never bars a prospective Scout from joining.

"We try and cover the cost, if we have any low-income scouts. We try to help them out," Wilson emphasized. "We don't want any scout to be turned away just because they can't afford a uniform or anything."

To help potential sponsors understand the financial need, Wilson broke down the costs for a new Scout:

- Uniform Shirt: Approximately \$60.00
- Neckerchief: About \$15.00
- Patches (starting numbers/badges): Between \$15 and \$20
- Annual Registration Fee: About \$90
- Monthly Dues: \$10 for the first Scout per family and \$5 for each additional sibling.

While the group is currently discussing implementing a formal program for sponsoring individual children, general donations are vital for their maintenance, operational costs and to help fund Scouts who may not otherwise have an opportunity to join.

The combined efforts of Troops 32 and 4032 continue to shape young leaders, ensuring the values of Scouting remain a beacon of service in the community.

For more information log onto: <https://www.facebook.com/brookingscubscouts>.



Lois Cass (purple shirt) & Tamara Rollins found some good treats to take home as Story Harrell shields her eyes from the bright sun.



Photos by Linda Lee Back row: Constance Wilson (l), Troop community Committee Chair Rachel Wilson & Scoutmaster Mark Hugland and front row, Story Harrell (l), Secretary Jessica Harrell.



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10	11	12	13	14
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Getting it Done: Heather Filand (r), from CCD, explains to Molly Younger, a graphic designer from Gold Beach, all the benefits of belonging to CCD during registration for last year's



Just Listening: Kem Todd (l), the event organizer and Marie Curtis listens to Autumn Del Rio, Patient Care Manager at Chetco Medical and Aesthetics, explain the door prize donated by Chetco Medical and Aesthetics at last year's event.



Humble Beginnings: Elyse Temple enjoys taking a different approach to selling her items by utilizing pop up shops and following the rodeo circuit to get the word out about her products.

Micro Crossword

By Elizabeth C. Gorski

Across

- 1 Heed an “applause” sign
- 5 Salon treatment that goes to the dogs?
- 6 Pass-the-baton race
- 8 Specialized mag
- 9 “Take ____” (“Your audience awaits”)

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Down

- 1 Life-saving skill, for short
- 2 Gibbons of “Entertainment Tonight” fame
- 3 Go off-script
- 4 Yuja Wang’s instrument
- 7 Tree with flexible wood

Micro Crossword

Answer

C	L	A	P	
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	Z	I	N	E
	A	B	O	W

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monthly meetings in each of the three counties to offer an environment where women can share ideas, grow and learn from one another’s experiences, listen to expert speakers and network within the region.

“It’s a really important event (the regular meeting) that we put on once a month,” said Marie Curtis, local realtor and Curry County Chamber of Com-

merce Secretary. “It’s just a really great way for us to support each other.”

From handmade mugs, t-shirts and hand towels to massage and facial therapy to social media marketing and ariel yoga, the diverse group of women will have a bevy of things to share about how and why each started a business and what they’ve learned along the way.

“We are a consignment shop as well as pop-up shops and we follow the rodeos,” said Elyse Temple, owner of Humble Beginnings Creation Shop. “We don’t have a brick and mortar, but we do a lot of pop-ups.”

According to their website CCD’s mission statement is to: encourage economic development, diversify local economies,

support industry and enhance quality of life for all in the region.

Small business owners as well as counties, cities, special districts or non-profits within Coos, Curry or Douglas Counties may take advantage of the services CCD has to offer, such as their technical assistance program allowing small business owners, and other entities, to grow and thrive in today’s market.

CCD’s technical assistance team offers one-on-one support in the areas of accounting, management, finance, marketing, operations and professional services. This better allows each business to build resilience and adapt in today’s ever-changing world.

For more information about the CCD log onto their website at: www.ccdbusiness.org.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Beverly M. Kikuta has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative at 6400 SE Lake Road, Suite 440, Portland, Oregon 97222, within four months after date of publication of this Notice, as stated below, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in the Estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and Published on November 19, 2025. Beverly M. Kikuta Personal Representative
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The Curry County Soil & Water Conservation District is holding its regular monthly meeting at 7:00 p.m. on November 25, 2025. In addition to routine business, agenda topics include discussing employee health benefit options and approving the 2026 meetings schedule. Other matters may be discussed. The meeting will be held at the Curry Watersheds Partnership office

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located at 29286 Ellensburg Ave., Gold Beach. The location is accessible to persons with disabilities. An option to join electronically is available. To access the meeting electronically, please contact Tammy Wills at tammy.wills@currywatersheds.org or (541) 247-2755 ext 6. To request an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities, please contact Tammy Wills at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.~11/19/2025, Pilot, 420490

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Case No. 25PB09193
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Remember, besides getting great deals on interesting like new books on a variety of subjects and absolutely irresistible baked items, you’ll be helping the Friends provide the library and staff with funding for non-budgeted purchases.

This past year, the Friends helped pay for Spike’s new habitat and other children’s room improvements, a new heat pump, world-renowned pianist Andrew von Oyeyen’s performance, staff development, tickets for ASCEND kids to see Hamilton, and a washer/dryer, as well as a variety of other library needs, programs, concerts, and author talks.

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Boice Takes the Helm of Oregon Coastal Caucus for 2026 Session

By Linda Lee
Curry Coastal Pilot

Representative Court Boice is set to chair the Oregon Coastal Caucus during the upcoming 2026 short legislative session, leading the bipartisan, bicameral group focused on the unique needs of the state’s west coast communities.

"Having lived my entire life on and around the Southern Oregon Coast, I’m truly humbled to lead this group of legislators," Boice stated. "I'm enthused about this challenge."

The caucus, composed of both state representatives and senators from both sides of the aisle, acts as a unified front in the legislature, advocating for the interests of the seven counties, twenty-two cities and twenty-three ports that line the Oregon coast.

"With four ports in my district (Brookings-Harbor, Gold Beach, Port Orford and Bandon), plus what I'm learning and the work we're doing to assist the Pacific Coast Intermodal Port and Railway System, the timing for me, my staff and District couldn't be better," said Boice.

The caucus’s primary mis-

sion is to promote policy that supports the region's people, industries, and resources, deliberately prioritizing geographic-based needs over party politics.

"Our State Representatives and Senators stand ready to tackle the needs of our coastal communities, from tourism and economic development, to livability, fishing and natural resources, in this uniquely important region," Boice said.

The Coastal Caucus’s work spans a variety of critical areas affecting coastal residents and their industries. These mostly include: economic development, policy and legislation, stakeholder engagement and natural resource management.

The core economic development function is to promote the economic health of the rural regions, which includes key industries like tourism, fishing and ports. The group hosts the annual Oregon Coast Economic Summit to bring policy makers and community members together to advance these goals.

The policy and legislation caucus develops and champions legislation on diverse issues, including housing, local law enforcement staffing and

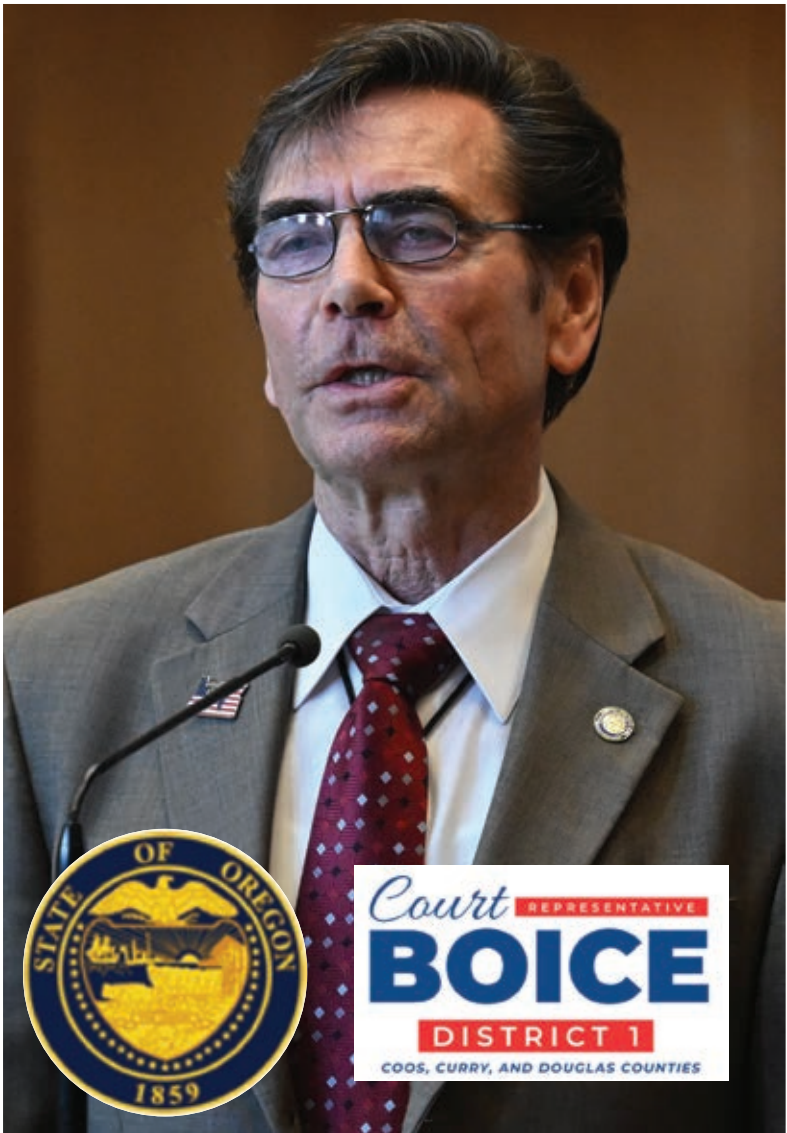
preparing for natural hazards like tsunamis, to name a few.

One of the most important events are the stakeholder engagement sessions. This is where members actively engage with constituents and industries on complex issues, such as collaborating with the fishing community, and other stakeholders, regarding the development of offshore wind energy, ensuring that local communities receive benefits and that they are protected from negative impacts amongst other things.

Equally important is the management of our natural resources. This group addresses the sustainable management and use of the coast's unique ocean and natural resources.

In essence, the Oregon Coastal Caucus ensures that the specific concerns of the coastal region are heard and addressed in state policy and funding decisions, striving for collaboration and consensus among its diverse membership.

"The Oregon Coast is world-renowned and a vital part of our state’s geography, economy and cultural diversity," said Boice. "I know we'll make a positive difference."





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Trump administration tells states to ‘undo’ full SNAP benefits paid for November, Oregon won’t



By JACOB FISCHLER OREGON CAPITAL CHRONICLE
From Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon distributed full SNAP payments to the state's roughly 757,000 recipients overnight Thursday immediately after a judge ordered funding be released. Gov. Tina Kotek said President Donald Trump's demands will have no impact on that funding and that SNAP recipients can continue to use their Oregon Trail cards as they normally would.

Following a late Friday emergency ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court, the Trump administration has instructed states that authorized full November nutrition assistance benefits to return a portion, another unprecedented reversal for a program that helps 42 million people afford groceries.

A Saturday memo from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service said states should fund 65% of benefits for users of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, often called food stamps.

Those that had authorized full payments in line with earlier administration guidance should "immediately undo" that action, according to the memo.

"To the extent States sent full SNAP payment files for November 2025, this was unauthorized," the memo said. "Accordingly, States must immediately undo any steps taken to issue full SNAP benefits for November 2025. Please advise the appropriate FNS Regional Office representative of steps taken to correct any actions taken that do not comply with this memorandum."

President Donald Trump and top administration officials have said they cannot pay full SNAP benefits during the government shutdown that began Oct. 1 and instead, under court orders, are using a contingency fund to make partial payments.

Shutdown chaos surrounds SNAP

Saturday's guidance from Patrick A. Penn, the department's deputy under secretary for food, nutrition and consumer

services, marked the latest turnaround in a chaotic few days for the agency, states that administer SNAP and the millions of Americans who depend on it to afford food.

Penn wrote that, in light of the Supreme Court's order pausing lower court rulings that USDA must pay full November benefits, the administration was returning to its position that SNAP benefits should be funded at 65%.

States — including Wisconsin and Kansas — that issued full benefits did so under a Friday memo, also signed by Penn, that said states should authorize full payments for SNAP, consistent with a Thursday ruling in federal court.

Kansas, Wisconsin, Oregon govs express dismay

Kansas Gov. Laura Kelly, a Democrat, in a late Friday statement expressed disappointment with the administration's appeal to the Supreme Court and noted the state had authorized full payments earlier in the day for all eligible Kansans.

"These Kansans, most of them children, seniors or people with disabilities, were struggling to put food on their plates," she said. "Why the President would petition the highest court to deny food to hungry children is beyond me. It does nothing to advance his political agenda. It does not hurt his perceived enemies. It only hurts our most vulnerable and our reputation around the globe."

In a Sunday statement, Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers, a Democrat, flatly refused to try to claw back any authorized benefits. The state acted in compliance with a court order, he said.

"After we did so, the Trump Administration assured Wisconsin and other states that they were actively working to implement full SNAP benefits for November and would 'complete the processes necessary to make funds available,'" he said. "They have failed to do so to date."

Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek said her state will not comply.

"Oregon acted lawfully, given the federal court's directive and the communications with the USDA, and my decision to ensure SNAP benefits went out quickly

was in direct alignment with my food emergency declaration," said Kotek, a Democrat. "I am disgusted that President Trump has the audacity to take taxpayers' money away from them when they are in crisis. I have a question for the President: What would he prefer to spend the money on over groceries for people in need? This is ridiculous, immoral, and Oregon will fight this every step of the way."

U.S. Rep. Angie Craig of Minnesota, the top Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee, said in a statement: "Let's be clear about what this is — the Trump administration is demanding that food assistance be taken away from the households that have already received it. They would rather go door to door, taking away people's food, than do the right thing and fully fund SNAP for November so that struggling veterans, seniors, and children can keep food on the table. It is incomprehensible, incompetent and inconsistent with our values as Americans."

Court action

The earlier order, from U.S. District Chief Judge John J. McConnell Jr. in Rhode Island, told the department to use sources outside the contingency fund to make full November payments by Friday. The order was appealed to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

But Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson, acting on behalf of the high court, granted the administration's request for an emergency stay on Friday night, speeding up the process for what Jackson said would then be an "expeditious" decision by the appeals court but also changing things yet again.

No longer, for the moment, required by a court order to pay full November benefits, the administration instructed states in the Saturday memo to have the vendors that process payments to the electronic benefit transfer cards withhold part of the month's allotment.

"States must not transmit full benefit issuance files to EBT processors," Penn wrote. "Instead, States must continue to process and load the partial issuance

files that reflect the 35 percent reduction of maximum allotments detailed in the November 5 guidance."

Shutdown negotiations

SNAP funding has been a key issue during the shutdown.

In a plan published Sept. 30, the USDA said it would continue to pay for the roughly \$9 billion per month program through its contingency fund. The administration reversed itself 10 days later, telling states there would be no SNAP available for November.

A bipartisan U.S. Senate bill filed Sunday would end the shutdown. It includes provisions to fully fund SNAP, the contingency fund and the \$23 billion children nutrition programs fund that may be a source of emergency funding for SNAP if the shutdown persists.

Kansas Reflector Editor in Chief Sherman Smith, Wisconsin Examiner Editor in Chief Ruth Conniff and Oregon Capital Chronicle Editor in Chief Julia Shumway contributed to this report.

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Author Noah Siegel is one of North America's foremost field mycologists; he has spent over three decades seeking, photographing, identifying and furthering his knowledge about all aspects of macrofungi.



Jared Wilson (r) and Kane Jackson owners of From the Ground Up, Nature's Solution T-Shirt company talk with Kathleen Dickson, president of the mushroom club, about becoming vendors for next year's festival.



Jax McDonald, 2 months old, has already been mushroom hunting with his mom, Elyssa McDonald.

Festival

From page 1

ests and along the coastal sand dune areas. “The mushroom festival is the club’s biggest fund raiser,” said Dickson. “The purpose of the club is to educate the general public about the amazing life of wild mushrooms and how to preserve that amazing world and make it fun in the process.”

The Wild Rivers Mushroom Club was formed in 2006 to help protect the biological integrity of the natural areas and educate the general populus about the mushrooms that grow along the 101-mile corridor of the Southern Oregon and Northern California region known as the Wild Rivers Coast. “We keep getting better at this every year,” said Dickson “We plan to continue putting on a festival as long as the public enjoys it.”

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