

Oregon Historical Society *Celebrates 100 Years of Highway 101*

with New Exhibition, Special
Photography Showcase



Portland, OR — This Friday, take a scenic drive up the coast when 101 at 100: The History of Oregon's Most Iconic Highway opens at the Oregon Historical Society in downtown Portland. On view through October 11, this interactive installation explores a century of transportation, culture, and coastal life shaped by one of Oregon's most beloved roads.

Stretching 363 miles along the Pacific Coast, U.S. Highway 101

has connected communities from Astoria to Brookings since its designation as a federal highway in 1926. 101 at 100 traces the road's evolution from Indigenous travel routes to a vital corridor for commerce, tourism, and daily life.

"Having grown up on the Oregon Coast in Reedsport, Highway 101 was a constant presence in my life," said OHS Boyle Family Executive Director

Kerry Tymchuk. "This exhibition invites visitors to discover the rich diversity of Oregon's coastal communities and to appreciate the remarkable feat of engineering that made Highway 101 possible."

In conjunction with the main exhibition, visitors can also see From Highway 101: Images of Oregon's Most Iconic Highway, a supporting photographic exhibition by local photographer

Peter Marbach. This visual celebration offers contemporary views of life along the coast — from majestic bridges and misty shorelines to the vibrant communities that line the highway — serving as a love letter to the road on its centennial.

The Oregon Historical Society's museum is open daily in downtown Portland, from 10am to 5pm Monday through Saturday.

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Join us at the Chetco Pelican Players theater in Brookings, for *OUT OF HOWARD'S HEAD*, three original one-act plays by Crescent City and Brookings Theater Mogul, Howard Patterson.

Howard Patterson is one of our most accomplished and long-term actors and is a well-known director and dramatist. In Southern Oregon and Northern California, we lay claim to Howard as 'one of our own.'

This trio of stories will more than capture the imagination and the entire cast are eagerly enthusiastic about the prospect of bringing Howard's characters and their stories to life on the Chetco Pelican Players' stage. We're proud indeed to present for you... "Out of Howard's Head."

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By: ROBIN LINARES
Oregon Capital Chronicle

If the bill passes, renters could have the option of paper housing applications and payment methods

A clerical error on an online rent payment portal nearly led to one Milwaukee renter losing her home — and that's just one example of housing advocates' increasing concerns as online portals become more standard for finding housing and paying rent.

Mistyping one piece of personal information on her apartment's online portal meant Beth Walker didn't realize her rent payment hadn't gone through until after her landlord applied a late fee and prepared to start an eviction filing.

"It ultimately took hours of frantic communication and a forced day off work just to ensure the process wasn't initiated the following morning," Walker wrote in legislative testimony. "The digital divide isn't just about internet access — it's about making sure that people who lack access to or familiarity with technology like smartphones and electronic portals can still meet their fundamental needs, including housing."

Walker is one of dozens of Oregon tenants, landlords and housing advocates who urged lawmakers to pass Senate Bill 1523, which would require landlords to accommodate renters by giving the option to use a paper application, pay by check or other non-digital methods and have non-digital keys to access rental spaces. The Senate Housing Committee advanced the bill Tuesday.

Advocates say it's a way to stop technological advancements from limiting housing access for older adults, low-income renters, renters with disabilities and those otherwise technology adverse.

While smartphone ownership has drastically increased over the past decade, data from the nonpartisan Pew Research Center shows roughly 1 in 10 adults — and approximately 1 in 4 for seniors 65 and older — don't own one.

Sybil Hebb, director of legislative advocacy at the Oregon Law Center, told lawmakers that some of her clients have nearly lost their housing because of technological mishaps from tenant portals that made rent payments appear late or even missing.

These concerns are exacerbated among low-income

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Opinion & Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am a retired law-enforcement officer who spent a career working with courts, contracts, budgets, and accountability. I am not telling anyone how to vote but encouraging voters to consider financial judgment and risk when evaluating candidates for the Curry County Board of Commissioners.

Public court records show that commissioner candidate Jeremy Dumire has been the subject of multiple civil judgments related to unpaid debts, which were resolved only after court action. These were civil matters, not criminal cases. That distinction matters and should be acknowledged.

At the same time, repeated judgments and wage-gar-

nishment proceedings are not irrelevant when the office sought carries fiduciary responsibility. County commissioners oversee multi-million-dollar budgets, approve contracts, and are entrusted with safeguarding taxpayer resources. In my professional experience, financial decision-making under pressure is a legitimate indicator of risk—not as a moral judgment, but as a practical governance concern.

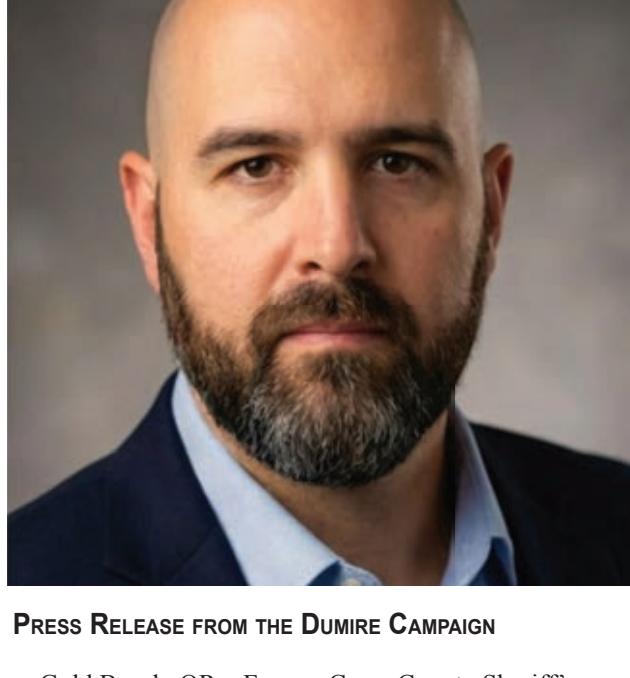
In law enforcement, we assessed risk by looking at patterns, not isolated incidents. We ask whether past behavior could reasonably affect future responsibilities. That same lens is appropriate here. Voters are entitled to ask whether a candidate's documented financial history

aligns with the demands of overseeing county finances, and whether it could undermine public confidence or distract from effective governance.

This record does not disqualify anyone from holding office under Oregon law. But it is relevant to public trust. Voters should review the public record, listen carefully to the candidate's explanation, and decide for themselves whether the level of risk is acceptable for this position.

David L. Gardiner
Retired Detective
Brookings

Former Curry County Deputy and Emergency Manager Jeremy Dumire Announces Run for County Commissioner



PRESS RELEASE FROM THE DUMIRE CAMPAIGN

Gold Beach, OR – Former Curry County Sheriff's deputy and Emergency Manager, Jeremy Dumire, has officially announced his candidacy for Curry County Commissioner in the May 2026 primary election.

Dumire brings a deep background in public safety, emergency management, and crisis response, having worked closely with first responders and local agencies throughout Curry County. His experience includes serving as a sheriff's deputy, coordinating countywide emergency response as, and working as a wildland firefighter and Forest Officer with the Coos Forest Protective Association. Those roles, he says, shaped his belief that county government works best when it is practical, collaborative, and fiscally responsible.

"County government should stay focused on what truly matters—public safety, responsible budgeting, and serving the people who live here," Dumire said. "There are real opportunities to strengthen how the county operates, but it takes leadership that's willing to do the work, even when it is uncomfortable."

A longtime Curry County resident, Dumire is a devoted husband and father. He and his wife, Erin, are raising five children, four sons and one daughter, in the community they proudly call home. Jeremy and Erin have served on the Gold Beach Little League Board for the past five years, supporting local youth and families. Jeremy has coached youth sports for more than a decade and has served for the past three years. He is a certified official with the Oregon School Activities Association (OSAA), officiating basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, and football games across the region. These experiences reinforce that true leadership means listening first, gathering the facts, acting consistently, and staying engaged.

Fiscal stewardship is a cornerstone of Dumire's campaign. He describes himself as fiscally conservative and is committed to being a responsible steward of taxpayers' hard-earned dollars. He believes the Board of Commissioners should function as a working board -engaged, informed, and accountable. Dumire also sees opportunities to improve county operations by restoring a structure where department heads manage their own areas and collaborate directly, rather than relying on a single Director of Operations overseeing multiple functions. "Clear roles and shared responsibility lead to better outcomes," he said.

To stay connected with residents, Dumire has launched Coffee with a Candidate meet-ups throughout the county, giving voters a chance to ask questions, share concerns, and have real conversations. He says these gatherings reflect his belief that leadership should be earned directly from the voters and maintained through openness and accessibility.

Above all, Dumire says he wants to see Curry County come together and grow stronger for generations to come. "This is home," he said. "If we lead with integrity, fiscal responsibility, and a commitment to community, we can build a county government that truly works for and with the people."

For more information about Jeremy Dumire and upcoming Coffee with the Candidate events, visit jereymumire.com.

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 02/02:

- 10:14 1210 Chetco Ave, criminal mischief

• 12:33 906 Chetco Ave, criminal trespass

• 13:51 Hwy 101 and

Bridge, traffic crash

• 14:53 828 Railroad St, theft

• 16:10 500 5th St, criminal trespass

• 19:20 713 Old County Rd, dispute/flight

• 20:38 815 Old County Rd, dispute/flight

• 18:48 321 Hazel St, theft

Wednesday 02/04:

• 12:42 541 Chetco Ave, warrant service

• 13:31 Hwy 101 and Pacific, traffic crash

• 19:18 434 Redwood St, theft

• 19:39 98212 E Benham Ln, fire

• 17:16 800 Chetco Ave, criminal trespass

• 17:34 319 Alder St, threats

• 18:40 Hwy 101 and Court St, fire

Tuesday 02/03:

• 7:09 405 Alder St, alarm

• 13:47 1223 Moore St, violation of restraining order

• 14:17 711 Spruce St, disorderly conduct

• 16:45 Pioneer and Ransom, juvenile problem

Thursday 02/05:

• 1:50 Mill Beach, loud noise

• 7:50 505 Pacific Ave, threats

• 8:56 325 5th St, hit & run

• 12:27 14433 Hwy 101 S, fire alarm

• 15:26 325 5th St, warrant service

• 17:16 800 Chetco Ave, criminal trespass

• 17:34 319 Alder St, threats

• 18:40 Hwy 101 and Court St, fire

• 17:13 16389 Hwy 101 S, alarm

• 20:08 1240 Chetco Ave, alarm

• 20:11 808 Pioneer Rd, dispute/flight

Saturday 02/07:

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Sunday 02/08:

• 6:34 325 5th St, criminal trespass

• 13:48 325 5th St, assault

• 14:24 1300 Easy St, theft

• 15:58 13757 Oceanview Dr, theft

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About Highway 101

Since time immemorial, people have lived and traveled along Oregon's coast. Native people used waterways, beaches, and extensive trail networks for travel and trade. In the 19th century, non-Native migrants settled along the coast, constructing makeshift roads of sand, wood, and gravel to navigate a stunning but isolating landscape of cliffs, forests, and

windswept beaches.

As automobiles gained popularity in the early 20th century, the coast's isolation became a barrier to travel and economic growth. In response, Oregon leaders formed the Oregon Highway Commission in 1913, launching an ambitious effort to build a coast highway. Completed over a decade through remarkable feats of engineering, the 363-mile road became U.S. Highway 101 in 1926, linking communities across seven counties. This exhibition traces how this iconic highway reshaped the coast and asks visitors to consider how movement, access, and infrastructure continue to influence who can travel, live, and thrive along Oregon's shores.



Housing

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seniors, especially those at risk of homelessness, according to advocates at the Northwest Pilot Project. Often rental applications require multiple devices, like a computer and a phone, which some low-income residents cannot afford.

"The client is basically stuck with moving forward with an application, and these are not minor inconveniences. They directly prevent people from applying for housing, and some of these clients simply give up and they don't apply at all," said Jason Colthurst, housing access manager at Northwest Pilot Project.

"Access to housing should not depend on a person's ability to afford or use technology."

Most opposition to the bill came from landlords and housing providers, who noted that the lack of standardization of where applications come from

could make the process less efficient, delaying housing approvals. Others mentioned that they felt many accommodation requests for renters were already covered through the Oregon Fair Housing Act.

"We are concerned about risk in not having equal opportunity for those needing housing due to delays in delivering paper applications and having too many paper applications that need to be processed," wrote Jonathan Clay, government and public affairs manager with Multifamily NW.

"You would simply be moving the workload from one group to another. Either the housing advocate inputs the information into the portal or the housing provider has to do it."

Existing protections under the Fair Housing Act require legal accommodations for those with disabilities. However, the act does not cover accommodations for age or income status, which housing advocates

contend creates a dangerous loophole.

Judy Annon, a board member at the Oregon State Tenants Association, said that many members paid dues by check and rely on neighbors for technological support.

"And so we're going to ask you to please take into consideration the human element here of seniors who don't have disabilities that need you to support this bill," she said to the committee.

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City Staff Highlight: Officer Ray Branian

Builds Trust and Safety in Brookings Schools



FROM THE CITY OF BROOKINGS

Officer Ray Branian has worked for the City of Brookings for six years and currently serves as the School Resource Officer (SRO) for the Brookings-Harbor School District. His work places him in schools throughout the district, where he focuses on safety while building positive, meaningful connections with students and staff.

"I love being involved in the community I call home," Branian said. "This role lets me connect with students and make a difference."

A Community-Supported Role

The School Resource Officer position is funded through a partnership between the City of Brookings, Curry County and the Brookings-Harbor School District. Curry County recently contributed Opioid Settlement funds to support the position, underscoring a shared commitment to student safety, prevention and well-being.

Through this collaboration, schools benefit from a dedicated officer whose presence supports both campus safety and student engagement.

Brookings-Harbor High School

At Brookings-Harbor High School, Officer Branian is a consistent part of daily school life, interacting with students in classrooms, hallways and at school events.

"Officer Ray Branian is a valued member of the Brookings Harbor High School Bruin Family," said Kelly Whitley, Ed.D., principal of Brookings-Harbor High School. "His friendly demeanor and positive relationships with students help them feel safe and comfortable seeking his support. The BHHS Bruin Family truly appreciates all that he has done to support our school and student safety."

Brarian believes those relationships are built through everyday involvement.

"I build trust by showing up and getting involved," he said. "Whether it's band class or a school event, I want students to see me as part of their community."

One of the ways he connected with students came through music.

"I brought my saxophone back out and joined the beginner band class," Branian said. "Performing in the winter concert was a great way to connect with students."

Reaching Students Across the District

Officer Branian's work extends beyond the high school, with regular interaction with middle school and



elementary students and staff throughout the district.

Principal Matthew H. Bennett of Kalmiopsis Elementary School noted that Branian makes a point of connecting with students during less-structured times of the school day.

"Officer Branian regularly makes himself visible to students during lunchtime. During these visits, he does challenges with students so they can earn rewards like pencils, stickers and frisbees," Bennett said. "Officer Branian has made connections with many of our students and has built trusting relationships with students in the Brookings-Harbor School District."

A Day on Campus

Brarian describes his day as focused on being accessible and approachable to students of all ages.

"My day is mostly spent walking the halls, saying hi, and being present," he said. "Sometimes that means playing basketball or visiting an art class with younger kids."

That consistent engagement has made him a trusted resource for school staff as well.

"Officer Branian built a solid connection with our students, by engaging in our students' lives on a daily basis," said Shaun Bavaro, physical education teacher and head football coach at Brookings-Harbor High School. "He is a great teamplayer and resource for Brookings Harbor High School."

Building Trust One Student at a Time

Some of the most meaningful moments in Branian's work come when students who were once hesitant begin to reach out.

"One student didn't trust law enforcement at first," Branian said. "Later, they came to my office to talk about what they were going through. Moments like that really matter."

Through steady presence, strong community partnerships and daily engagement, Officer Ray Branian continues to support a school environment where students feel safe, supported and comfortable seeking help.

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ing will be held at the Curry Watersheds Partnership office 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 Liesl Coleman at liesl.coleman@currywatersheds.org or (541) 247-2755 ext 0. To request an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities, please contact Liesl Coleman at least 48 hours prior to the meeting.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Curry County Soil & Water Conservation District is holding its **regular monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. on February 24, 2026**. In addition to routine business, agenda topics include rescheduling the March regular meeting date and scheduling an executive session for purposes of conducting the District Manager's annual performance review.

Curry Weed Advisory Board

agenda topics include reviewing the 2025 weed inventory update, an update on State Weed Board matters, and general program updates. Other matters may be discussed.

A special work session will occur after the regular meeting to consider 2025-26 budget cuts.

The meeting and work session will be held at the Curry Watersheds Partnership office 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 meetings electronically, please

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and community action agency

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CURRY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that Kaleigh Linder has been

appointed personal representa-

tive. All persons having claims

against the estate are required

to present them, with vouchers

attached, to the personal rep-

resentative at 655 Talbot St.,

Eagle Point, OR 97524, within

four months after the date of

publication of this notice, or the

claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may

be affected by the proceedings

may obtain additional informa-

tion from the records of the

court, the personal rep-

resentative, or the attorney for the

personal representative, Penny

Lee Austin.

Dated and published on Febr-

uary 18, 2026.

/s/ Penny Lee Austin

Attorney for Personal Rep-

resentative

2/18/2026 Pilot 423668

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On March 25, 2026, at the

hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. at

the Curry County Courthouse,

front steps, 29821 Ellensburg,

Gold Beach, Oregon, the de-

fendant's interest will be sold,

subject to redemption, in the

real property commonly known

as: Parcel Two (2), HARBOR

CONSTRUCTION PARTI-

TION III" PLAT NO. 2003-24,

recorded December 9, 2003

as Instrument No. 2003-9168,

Curry County, Oregon.

Vacant Land-no USPS ad-

dress assigned Brookings,

OR 97415, Oregon 97415.

The court case number is

25CV01166, where GRETCH-

EN HURLEY is plaintiff, and

THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM

Case No. 25PB0053

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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K.R. Olin, Attorney at Law,

PO Box 7530, Brookings, OR

97415, within four months after

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- Brookings Rural Fire District monthly meeting, Brookings Fire Department: 9:30 am.
- Comic Quest Book Club, Chetco Library: 4:00pm. A new comics and illustrated-book club for tweens and young teens. Meetings include fun, creative activities related to the book of the month. In December the Club members will be reading and discussing *Wings of Fire: The Hidden Kingdom* by Tui T. Sutherland.

FEBRUARY 19

- Pub Grub Book Club, Misty Mountain Brewing: 5:30pm. This casual book club is for adult fans of graphic novels. In February, the group will read and discuss *Sweet Tooth* (Book One, Issues 1-12, by Jeff Lemire. Space limited. Registration required.

FEBRUARY 20

- Bugs-R-Us, Chetco Library: 1:00 pm. Entomologist John Jackson will be visiting the library to present a kid-friendly lecture on bugs. John is an expert on crawling critters and will be bringing a collection of bugs to look at, including some of the largest on earth. Participants will also be able to pet live and friendly bugs. The most daring participants will be given the chance to eat bugs too.

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FEBRUARY 22

- Out of Howard's Head, Three one act stories by

FEBRUARY 22

- Russian Passion — Kouzov Duo, Brookings Seventh Day Adventist Church: 3:00

pm – 5:00 pm. Dmitry Kouzov and Yulia Kouzova take the stage with expressive interpretations and flawless technique in a cello and piano partnership that promises to enchant. For more information on concerts, artists, tickets, and how to make a gift to PPA, visit the Partnership for the Performing Arts website at www.ppadelnorte.org/events-and-tickets.

FEBRUARY 23

- Azalea Quilters Guild monthly meeting, Driftwood Estates Club House 16063 Driftwood Lane: 5:30 pm.

FEBRUARY 25

- Look-Back Book Club, Chetco Library: 5:30 pm. Teens and adults are invited to read the classic books from their childhoods and dare to ask: how do they hold up now? February's reading selection will be decided at the group's January 28 meeting and posted to the library's facebook page and Chetco.librarycalendar.com.

Friday, February 27

- Tolowa Dee-Ni Nation's Native Plant Nursery, Chetco Library: 5:30 pm. A free presentation about the Tolowa Dee-Ni Nation's Native Plant Nursery and the native and medicinal plants that reside within it.

FEBRUARY 27-28

- Escape Room—Mission Z, Chetco Library: 10:00 am – 3:00 pm. The library is turning the River Room into an Escape Room. Sign up with your team and see if you can solve this art heist-themed puzzle in an hour or less. Due to the complexity of the puzzle, this escape room experience is recommended for people 12 and older. Spots limited. Call or visit Chetco.librarycalendar.com to sign up.

- Family Movie Afternoon: Seeing Red, Chetco Library: 2:00 pm. Join us for a free family movie afternoon as we watch Disney/Pixar's *Turning Red* (MPAA Rating: PG).

- BookTok Book Club, Chetco Library: 1:00 pm. Every final Saturday of the month, adults are invited to read and discuss the books going viral on social media. February's reading selection will be decided at the group's January 31 meeting and posted to the library's Facebook page and Chetco.librarycalendar.com.

FEBRUARY 28

OBITUARY

John Michael "Mike" Obermeyer

1954-2026

On January 24, 2026, John Michael "Mike" Obermeyer passed away exactly where he belonged: wrapped in the arms of his wife and true love of 52 years, Joy. Born in Rhode Island, Mike spent decades in Southern California before trading the city heat for the cool waves of Brookings in 2010.

Mike was a superhero for justice and a fierce protector of his family. No one else could eat a burrito without a song about hot sauce quite like he did. Mike lived by a simple code: do your best, make smart decisions, and "Do your job."

If he couldn't fix it, it was officially broken. For those lucky enough to ride shotgun in his VW Bug, that interior was the smell of royalty—a happy place. While he'd argue for the Patriots until his last breath, we all know the truth: Tom Brady isn't the GOAT. MIKE IS THE GOAT!



Mike is survived by wife, Joy; daughter Taira (Mike Hamilton); son Robert; and five grandchildren: Liam, Eden, Rory, Violet, and Harriet. These kids learned that real men are iron-strong but love sweetly. This family was his world, and his love for them was perfect.

May the swells be endless and the offshore winds forever light. Ride on, Legend. We love you, eternally.

Howard's

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There are three individual stories:

- In "Vince & Saul," a couple of tough-guy gangsters downing drinks in a cocktail lounge, somehow manage to show a hint of decency in their own unique way. Stars Tim Rundel as 'Vince,' Markus Staudinger as 'Saul,' Gina Bee as 'Trudy,' and Lorena Wood as 'Tish.'

- "Flo & Cyn" are a pair of ladies making every effort to survive day by day on the streets, while planning a big move. Denise Bisiaux Lopez is 'Flo' and Teri McGregor is her companion 'Cyn.'

- Third up is "Cal & Tanqueray," in which two quirky and quite successful country and western musicians have their eminent achievements questioned by a 'straight-man' talk show host. Anthony (Tony) Fogelman plays 'Cal,' Christine Castleberry is 'Tanqueray' and Tommy Jones is 'Thad.'

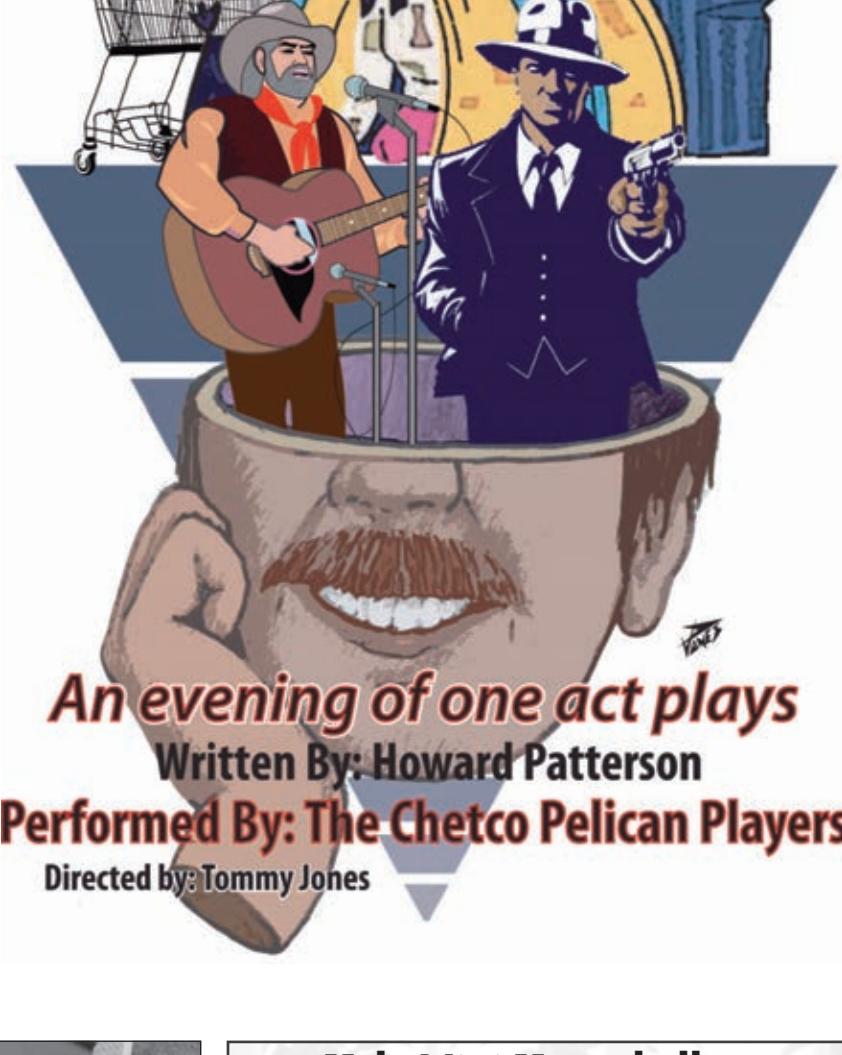
Directed by: Tommy Jones.
Stage Manager: Jenell Bradovich
Lights and Sound: Israel Bush.

Show dates: February 6th, 7th and 8th, 13th, 14th and 15th.

Show times: 7pm Friday and Saturday, with Sunday matinees at 2pm.

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Wild Rivers Coast Worship Directory

Brookings

Star of the Sea Catholic Church

Justus Alaeo, 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.

Sunday Spanish Mass.....6:30 p.m.

Sunday Mass.....8:30 a.m.

First Friday every month Adoration

4 p.m. & Mass 6 p.m.

First Saturday every month Mass 9 a.m.

[https://staroftheseastcharles.org](http://staroftheseastcharles.org)

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

Doug Jamieson, Pastor

541-469-3458

Church of Christ

17222 Passley Rd., Brookings

Sunday Morning

Bible Study.....10am

Sunday Morning

Worship Assembly.....11:00am

Wednesday Bible Class.....3pm

Evangelist: Darryl A Cope

541-469-6453 or

541-469-2398 or 469-3333

To God Be The Glory Christian Community Church

15138 McVay Lane

Sunday Service 10:30am

Bible Study Thursdays 7:00pm

See Our Facebook page

Friends Who Like Christian

Community Church - Harbor

Pastor Carl Smith

541-659-9352

Smith River Baptist Church

6725 Lake Earl Dr.

Sunday School - 9:30am

Sunday Service - 10:45am

Sunday Service on Facebook @FortDickBibleChurch

Mid-Week Bible Study - call for details

Phone (707) 458-4030

Smith River Baptist Church

340 Highland Avenue,

Smith River

Just off Hwy. 101

(707) 487-5275

Pastor Steve Alexander

Worship Service.....10:30am

SolidRock Christian Fellowship

Pastor Pat Henderson

(707) 460-1696

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Sun 10:00am • Wed 6:30pm

Kids Ministry for both services

Also on Facebook and YouTube

www.solidrockcrescentcity.com

Christian Science Church

429 Pine St. at Redwood Spur, Brookings

Sunday Service.....11 a.m.

Sunday School.....11 a.m.

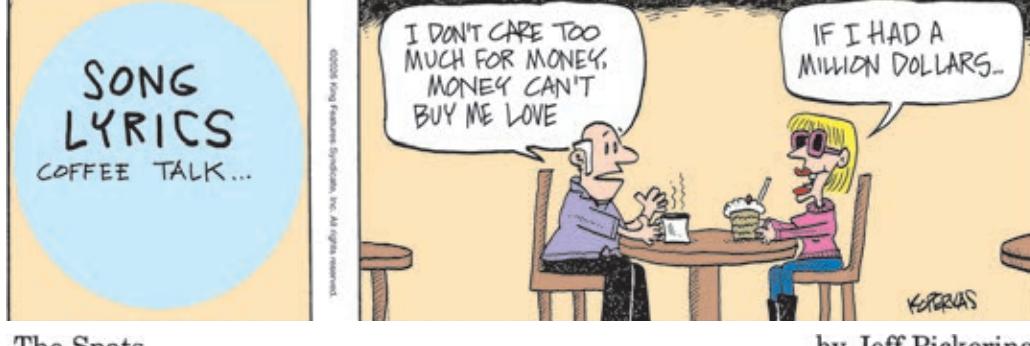
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Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas

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by Jeff Pickering

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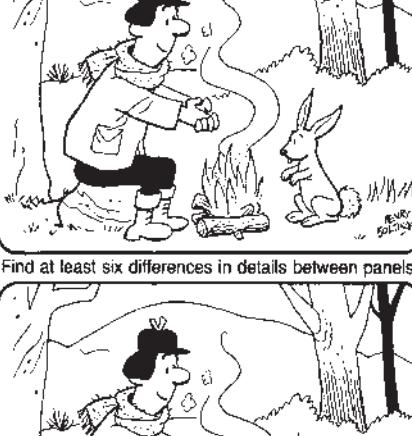
by BUD BLAKE

OLIVE & POPEYE



By Randy Milholland

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Just Like Cats & Dogs



by Dave T. Phipps



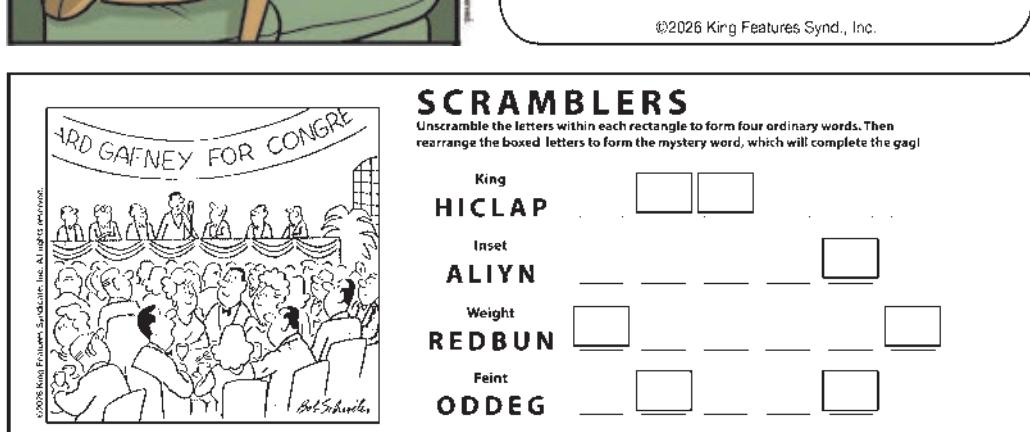
CryptoQuip

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

Clue: Q equals C

COEHOEMQK YVEY E TKOGRK
QWGTEML NMYKMKJY YW
QETYROK YVK FKOL EOWGE
WC TEOEJNBK: VKEFKM-BQKMY.

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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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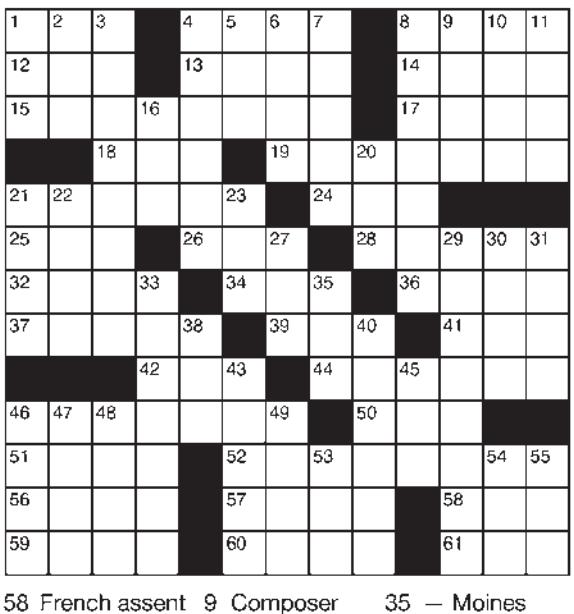
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King Crossword



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- Bard's river
- 401(k) relatives
- Provider of free groceries
- Lapel jewelry
- Fawn's mom
- Nome resident
- Nuanced
- English cathedral city
- 100%
- Poseidon's realm
- Follow
- L-Q bridge
- Cover
- Gear teeth
- Avid
- Kauai souvenir
- ER workers
- French assent
- Twain hero
- Jazz legend
- Getz
- Braxton

DOWN

- Justice Dept. agency
- Justice Anton
- Movie promo
- Sprite
- Campus mil. group
- Eats for parakeets
- Jazzy James
- Singer Braxton
- Speck
- Pub pint
- "Ditto"
- Forearm bone
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- File stickers
- Director DuVernay
- "Lisa"
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Weekly SUDOKU

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Honduras?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is the name of the Pillsbury Doughboy?
- TELEVISION: In which state is the sitcom "Roseanne" set?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What is the fear represented in the condition called arachibutyrophobia?
- MUSIC: Which 1992 Radiohead song has the lyric "I wish I was special"?
- MOVIES: Who is Indiana Jones' nemesis in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president is known for giving the longest inauguration speech to date?
- LITERATURE: "Cry, the Beloved Country" is a novel set in which country?
- HISTORY: Which organization was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1917?
- ANATOMY: Which element is a primary component of bones?

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BALONEY

Today's Word
3. Burden, 4. Dodge
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SCRAMBLERS

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Hoyle, Merkley and Wyden Seek Coast Guard Study of Gold Beach and Bandon's Needs



WASHINGTON, D.C. – Today,

Congresswoman Val Hoyle (OR-04) and Senator Jeff Merkley led a letter with Senator Ron Wyden to the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) requesting they conduct an updated assessment of Gold Beach and Bandon's Search and Rescue Detachment Team (SARDET) existing stations rescue and safety needs along the coast.

In their letter to Coast Guard Commandant Admiral Kevin E. Lunday, the lawmakers shared that, "we have heard from our constituents, fishermen and local officials that the current level of coverage is simply not enough to keep people safe."

In Gold Beach, the mouth of the Rogue River is often dangerous to cross, even to highly skilled boaters. Due to shifting

conditions in the channel, the river bar has

sudden and highly dangerous wave breaks. Sixty miles north in Bandon, over 23,000 boaters have to pass through a dangerous bar with unpredictable conditions. Emergencies are common along these points of the coast and local ports and captains are taking on the USCG's responsibilities to

warn the community of changing conditions and carry out rescues themselves.

"The ocean off the Oregon's south coast is both beautiful and powerful. It is essential for the communities of Bandon and Gold Beach to have a Coast Guard presence again," said Rep. Hoyle.

"Whether it's our commercial fisherman or tourists taking whale watching trips, a timely response by the U.S. Coast Guard

when a boat gets in trouble could mean the difference between a rescue or a body recovery. I will continue to fight for a robust USCG presence along all parts of the Oregon's coast. It is the surest way to protect lives."

"A reliable Coast Guard presence is critical to keeping folks on the south coast safe where boaters—recreational and commercial—face extreme cold-water conditions, dynamic weather conditions, and shifting sand bars," said Sen. Merkley. "I urge the Coast Guard to take a closer look at the seasonal staffing needs of the communities in Gold Beach and Bandon, prioritizing our local economies and public safety in the process."

"Every minute matters whenever people

are fighting for their lives in the Pacific Ocean along the Oregon Coast," Sen. Wyden said. "I'll keep battling side by side with Senator Merkley and Congresswoman Hoyle to provide the robust Coast Guard coverage needed by Oregonians living and working on the South Coast, as well as by visitors attracted to the region's beautiful beaches."

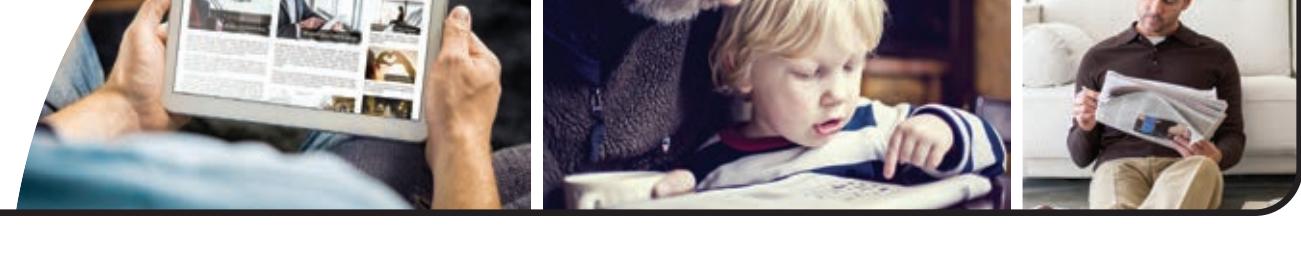
The lawmakers believe the conditions have significantly worsened since the Coast Guard pulled their seasonal presence in Gold Beach and Bandon. There has been an increase of on-water traffic and an increase in emergencies. At the same time, the Coast Guard recruiting numbers have improved, allowing for the possibility of increased bandwidth along the coast.

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