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Brookings-Harbor Class of 2026. Photo provided

◆ Brookings-Harbor to celebrate Class of 2026

For the Pilot

Brookings-Harbor High School will celebrate the achievement of 97 new graduates at the annual ceremony from 2 to 4 pm. Saturday, May 30, at Lundeen Field in Brookings' Azalea Park.

The Class of 2026 Valedictorians are Robert Krebs and Oceana Powers-Schmitz. Elyza De Vera has been named Salutatorian.

Additional students earning Honors Diplomas this year

include: Mia Eames, Morgan Ferris, Patrick Hatch, Julius Johnson, Alex Justman, Johanna Larson, Lexie Newman, Sahara Sankoh, and Sierra Stout. Honors Diploma recipients complete rigorous coursework, including advanced math, science, and college-level dual credit courses.

Additionally, salutatorian De Vera and Andrea Ramirez-Cortes have earned the Oregon Seal of Bilingualism. This is the official state verification of a student's

ability to speak, read, and write in their home language, or any additional language other than English.

Commencement will include recognition for Gary Suter, Teacher of the Year, and Sandy Garrison, Staff Member of the Year, as voted by the graduating class. Mr. Suter is a Career Technical Education teacher at the high school, teaching classes such as welding, woodworking, and robotics. Garrison is the high

school's front office secretary.

This year's keynote speakers will be Kristi Fulton, a longtime counselor who is retiring this June after nearly 33 years with the school district, and Ashley Pruitt, BHHS Registrar.

For additional event information, including parking and seating maps, and a list of the Class of 2026 candidates, visit bhhs.brookings.k12.or.us/apps/pages/graduation2026.

Primary 2026: Election Results for Curry County

Staff Report

As of the morning after election day on May 19, 2026, voter turnout for the Midterm Primary was up compared to previous years at 43.5% in Curry County. That is 8,406 of the 19,338 eli-gible voters. This is nearly a 4% increase on the 2022 midterms, representing almost 900 more votes than before. It puts Curry County well above the state average of 32.2%, showing great amounts of civic engagement!

Here are the preliminary results as of reporting on May 20. These numbers are still to be cer-tified and subject to change.

Local Races & Measures

The race for county commissioner was won by incumbent Lynn Coker by a hair and will lead to a runoff in November against challenger Jeremy Dumire. At the time of writing, the gap between Coker and Dumire is ~2%, or just 164 votes.

Port Orford's measure for funding the Port Orford Police Department (POPD) was successful, while the Brookings-Harbor School District (BHSD) bond measure for improving school facilities was not. The BHSD will lose a matching state grant of \$6.1 million with the measure not passing.

Curry County Commissioner, Position 1

Lynn Coker (Incumbent) 41.81%
Jeremy Dumire 39.59%
Jeffery Schoonover 18.12%
Write-In 0.49%

Measure 8-119 City of Port Orford, Sustainable Funding for POPD

Yes 58.6%
No - 41.41%

Measure 8-118 - BHSD Bonds for Facility Improvement

Yes 42.2%
No 57.8%

Local Results for State and Federal Contests

Curry County's selections for state and federal races all saw victory as of writing, including a surprise nomination for Senator for David Brock Smith, who has served previously as the State Senator for Curry County's District 1. Smith received strong support from Curry and Coos County, helping him over the line. He will face Senator Jeff Merkley in November.

Running unopposed for their chance to represent District 1 as State Representative, in-cumbent Court Boice (R) will face Bret Cecil (D) in the general election. While familiar matchups will occur on the federal level as well, where Val Hoyle (D) will once again be chal-lenged by Monique DeSpain (R) for the District 4 Congressional seat.

The gas tax was shot down by a large margin, both in Curry County and statewide. Tina Ko-tek will face Christine Drazan for the gubernatorial race in November. Here is how Curry County voted in these wider races. For

Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation releases 25,000 juvenile Chinook into Smith River

The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation's Fisheries Division and staff at Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery released approximately 25,000 juvenile Chinook Salmon into the lower Smith River on Friday, May 15. The release was the culmination of an annual fish enhancement program that started with the seining and spawning of adult Chinook in late fall.

The hatchery aims to release a total of 60,000 Chinook salmon this spring to support subsistence harvest for tribal members and maintain local recreational fishing opportunities for the public.

The process began last October when staff from the Nation's Natural Resource and Public Works and Facilities departments, with help from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, collected adult Chinook Salmon from the mainstem Smith River using a beach seine. The salmon were transported in a holding tank by trailer to the hatchery.

At the hatchery, eggs were collected from females and fertilized using milt (sperm) from males. The eggs were incubated until they hatched. In February, Fisheries Division and hatchery staff began transferring Chinook salmon fry (young salmon whose yolk sac is almost fully



Tribal Resource Specialist Erika Partee, right, is joined by hatchery employee Steve McCown and Frank Ault from the Public Works and Facilities Division. Not pictured: Fisheries Division Manager Jennifer Jacobs.

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Guest Column

'Quietly surviving'

By Abbey Hope

Surviving has meant many different things to me over the last nine years. When I was 18, it felt like I just needed to hold on a little longer and then the nightmare would be over. In my early 20s, survival meant enduring PICC lines my body rejected, and giving myself IVs several times a day. It also meant desperately hoping for a breakthrough.

By my mid-20s, survival meant making it through every minute of excruciating pain, not knowing what else to do for my body. It felt like we had tried everything to make me better.

Now, at 27, survival still means most of these things. But it also means something new: It means the little flickers of hope I get from spending evenings each week on Zoom with others who live their days surviving this as well. These are people in the middle of this battle with me. And let me tell you, they are pretty amazing to be making it through this.

Every year, the CDC estimates that there are at least 476,000 new cases of Lyme Disease in the U.S. In reality, there are many more, because traditional lab testing is poor and many cases go undiagnosed or unreported.

A recent ABC News article reported that the number of weekly visits to the ER for acute tick bites is at its highest level since 2017, according to the CDC. In some places, the visits for tick bites are more than double what they normally are this time of year.

The fact is, if you are getting diagnosed in an

ER, you are actually quite lucky, as you will often get rapid treatment and be able to treat the acute infection. The most important thing is that you DO treat it and make sure you get a sufficient course of antibiotics to wipe it out.

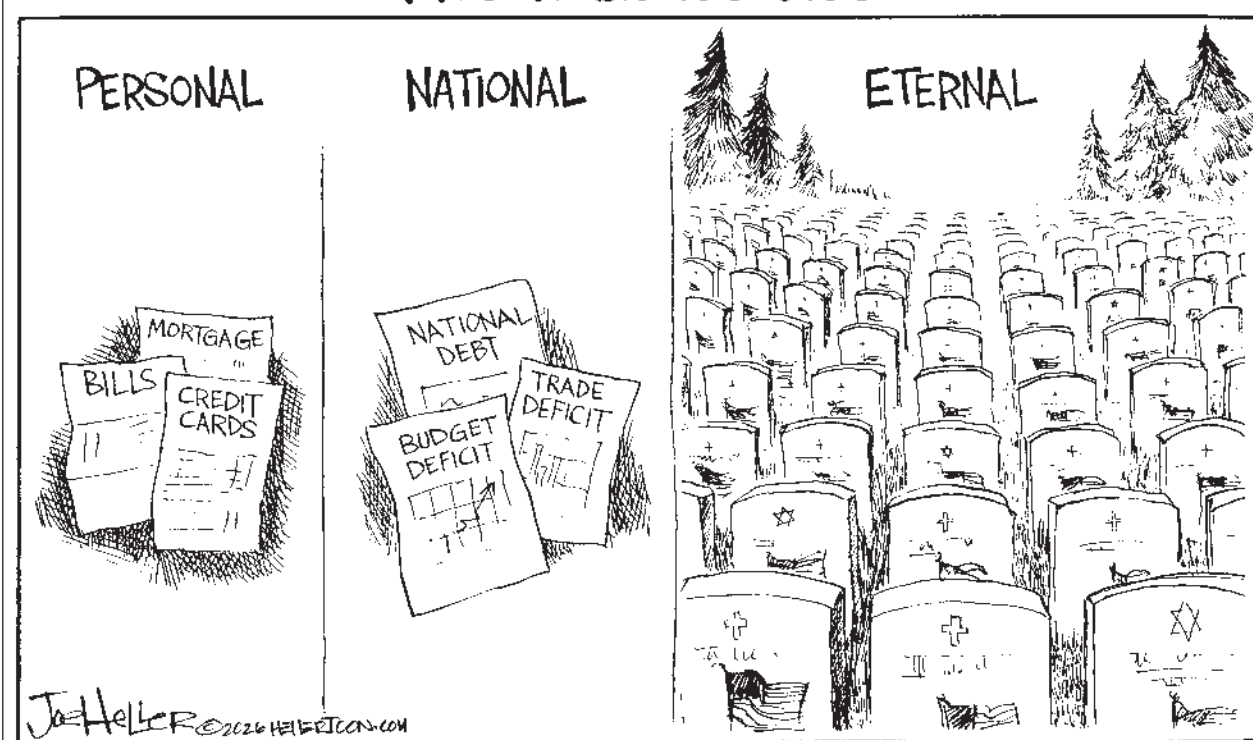
Unfortunately, many cases never reach the ER. Some ticks are as small as a poppyseed, so it's not always easy to see them on you. To make matters worse, the "classic bulls-eye rash" often never appears to warn you. Without immediate treatment, the infection can burrow deep and spread to your joints, your heart, and the nervous system.

This is what happened to me. I have no idea when the tick bit me. It could have been when I was a little kid or when I was in high school.

All I know is it hit me with vengeance at 18 years old. Suddenly, my body, which was used to working out 3-4 hours a day and competing in track and field, began to struggle to function in a million different ways at once. My stomach was hurting often, and I struggled to eat. I had severe shortness of breath that an inhaler didn't help, I was having cold/flu symptoms nearly every week, I was having to urinate over 20 times a day despite drinking very little, and I would have severe itching. There was also pain all over my body. We could barely run down one problem before another one would get worse. All while I tried to compete on

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The debt we owe



Holy Cow! History

Memorial Day Quiz: Remembering America's undeclared wars

By J. MARK POWELL
InsideSources.com

We pause on Memorial Day to remember those who paid the ultimate price for our freedom. Yet, many folks are surprised to discover thousands of service members died in conflicts that weren't actually "wars." How much do you know about our country's undeclared wars? Find out in this short, informative quiz.

1. What makes military combat an actual war?
A: An executive order
B: A vote of Congress
C: A popular referendum
D: A petition drive



Answer: B. While the U.S. Constitution names the president commander-in-chief of the military, Article 1, Section 8 specifies that only Congress can declare war. The 1973 War Powers Resolution authorizes the president to use military force for a limited time.

2. The first undeclared war came in our nation's earliest days. Which rival nation did it involve?
A: Great Britain
B: Germany
C: France
D: Russia
Answer: C. The "Quasi-War" from 1798 to 1800. France tipped

the scales in our favor during the Revolutionary War by sending its fleet and lending us a lot of money. Spats after the French Revolution led to fighting on the high seas between the two former friends, with several hundred casualties on both sides.

3. The Marines' Hymn famously recalls "the shores of Tripoli." What undeclared war does that line reference?
A: The Gold Coast Incursion
B: Nicaraguan Deployment
C: The Indonesian War
D: The Barbary Pirates War

Answer: D. In the early 19th century, pirates from the Barbary States (parts of modern Libya, Algeria, Tunis and Morocco) were seizing U.S. Navy ships, taking sailors hostage, and holding them in exchange for an astronomically high ransom. Washington told the Navy, "Go get 'em." Several dozen Americans died in the fighting.

4. America's deadliest

est war was actually an undeclared conflict. What was it?

- A: The Revolutionary War
B: The Civil War
C: World War II
D: The Vietnam War

Answer: B. That's right, our nation's bloodiest conflict wasn't a declared war. Officially, war can only be declared by one country against another. The North didn't recognize the Confederacy as a sovereign nation. So, Congress instead declared a state of rebellion within the seceded states. Federal documents referred to it as The War of the Rebellion.

5. The longest war in American history was undeclared. What was it?

- A: The Seminole War
B: The Choctaw War
C: The Apache War
D: The Arapaho War

Answer: C. America was expanding westward in the 1800s, but the Apache tribe said, "Not on our land." So, it fought. And fought. And fought. The fighting was so prolonged that there was rarely a 90-day stretch of peace during the 37-year era. The Apaches even fought the Confederates during the Civil War. Violence tapered off after 1886, but there were sporadic battles as late as 1924.

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Weekly Poll

HOW DID YOU CAST YOUR PRIMARY BALLOT THIS YEAR?

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- Did not vote....25%



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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, May 11

7:2 am — Old County Rd & N Bank Chetco, dispute/fight
9:03 am — Oak St/Stout Park, city ordinance violation
2:05 pm — Railroad & 5th, non-injury traffic crash
9:35 pm — Old County Rd, criminal mischief

Tuesday, May 12

10:07 am — Brookings Police Department, warrant service
5:06 pm — Chetco Ave, warrant service
11:31 pm — Red-

wood Bar, assault

Wednesday, May 13

6:43 am — Del Norte Ln, identity theft
7:37 am — Social Security Bar, illegal camping
10:48 am — Easy St, stalking
1:22 pm — 5th St, hit-and-run
1:48 pm — 2nd St, criminal trespass
3:37 pm — Brookings Police Department, custodial interference
5:45 pm — Wharf St, false information
9:55 pm — Moore St, harassment

Thursday, May 14

4:27 am — Brookings Core Response, assault
8:54 am — 5th St, theft
1:16 pm — 2nd St, intoxicated subject
1:25 pm — 5th St, forgery/fraud/bad check
4:05 pm — Glenwood Dr, disorderly conduct
5:46 pm — Ransom Ave, disorderly conduct
8:26 pm — Mount Emily, suspicious conditions
8:28 pm — Easy Sr, theft

8:43 pm — E Harris Heights Rd, loud noise
9:09 pm — Huckleberry Ridge Rd, criminal trespass
11:05 pm — Mill Beach, loud noise

Friday, May 15

4:45 am — Rainbow Rock Trail, threats
12:59 pm — Pioneer Rd, disorderly conduct
1:05 pm — South Bank Chetco River Rd, false information
1:49 pm — 5th St, dispute/fight
3:47 pm — Chetco Ave, forgery/fraud/bad check

Saturday, May 16

4:54 am — 2nd St, theft
10:00 am — Chetco Ave, criminal trespass
1:23 pm — Pine St, disorderly conduct
1:26 pm — Chetco Ave, disorderly conduct
2:36 pm — Ruth Ln, custodial interference
2:49 pm — 5th St, fire alarm
3:19 pm — 5th St, theft
5:42 pm — Shopping Center Ave, fire
6:42 pm — W Benham Ln, unauthorized use of vehicle

8:06 pm — Dawson Rd, criminal trespass
8:10 pm — Parkview Dr, fire
10:26 pm — Azalea Park, warrant service

Sunday, May 17

8:41 am — Pacific Ave, fire alarm
9:14 am — MP 342.5, traffic crash
11:35 am — Chetco Ave, criminal trespass
5:09 pm — Fern Dip, DUI
9:49 pm — Barnacle Rock Rd, telephone harassment

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, Chetco Activity Center, 550 Chetco Lane: 11:15 am - 12:30 pm.

All Year Long

• Beyond 250 Oral History Project, Chetco Library. Anyone who has called Brookings-Harbor home is welcome to share lived experiences for the oral history project. Learn more and sign up at chetcolibrary.org/Beyond250.

Mondays

• Line dance lessons, Brookings Elks Lodge, 800 Elks Drive: 10:30 am - 1:00 pm. Membership not required. Absolute beginners 10:30 am, improver 11:00 am, intermediate 12:00 pm. \$2 minimum donation.
• Qi Gong for Health & Vitality, Chetco Library: 5:30 pm. Free class with licensed instructor Linnie. All are welcome; donations appreciated.

Tuesdays

• Brookings-Harbor Garden Club Work Party, Brookings Botanical Garden: 10:00 am - 11:30 am.
• Bridge, Chetco Activity Center: 12:15 pm.
• Line Dancing, Brookings Elks Lodge: 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm. Donations requested.
• Storytime, Chetco Library: 10:30 am. Stories, songs, and games for young children.
• Tween Club, Chetco Library: 3:30 pm. Activities for youth ages 10-13.
• Pinochle and Card Games, Chetco Activity Center: 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm.
• Amateur Radio Net, Gasquet Net: 6:30 pm (147.18); DN Amateur Radio Club: 7:15 pm (146.88).
• Line dance lessons, Crescent City Elks Lodge, 359 H Street: 10:30 am - 1:00 pm. Membership not required. Absolute beginners 10:30 am, improver 11:00 am, intermediate 12:00 pm. \$2 minimum donation.

• Ukulele Group, Chetco Activity Center: 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm. Bring your instrument and a music stand. Music provided.

Wednesdays

• Tai Chi, Chetco Activity Center: 9:00 am - 10:30 am and 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm.
• Qi Gong for Health & Vitality, Chetco Library: 9:30 am. Free class with licensed instructor Linnie. All are welcome; donations appreciated.
• Line dance lessons, Brookings Elks Lodge, 800 Elks Drive: 10:30 am - 1:00 pm. Membership not required. Absolute beginners 10:30 am, improver 11:00 am, intermediate 12:00 pm. \$2 minimum donation.
• 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. 541-412-8664.
• Afternoon Creation Station, Chetco Library: 1:30 pm - 4:00 pm. Drop-in activities for school-aged kids.
• Recorder Group, Chetco Activity Center: 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm. Bring your instrument and a music stand. Music provided.
• Men's Club Golf, Salmon Run Golf Course: 9:00 am. Friendly team and individual play. All skill levels welcome. Bob K: 701-269-7822.
• Cribbage Club, Wild Rivers Pizza: 5:30 pm.

Thursdays

• Rowdy Creek String Band, Chetco Library: 10:00 am - 12:00 pm. Open rehearsal for acoustic string instrument players.
• Bridge, Chetco Activity Center: 12:15 pm.
• Widows and Widowers Coffee Clique, Community Center, Airport Way, Gold Beach: 10:30 am - 11:30 am.
• Checkmate Corner, Chetco Library: 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm. Weekly chess club for all ages and skill levels.
• Easy Flow Yoga, Chetco

Library: 5:30 pm. Free class. Participants should be able to comfortably get up and down from the floor. All are welcome; donations appreciated.

Recreational Table Tennis

102 Park Street, Brookings: 6:30 pm. Intermediate players welcome; bring your own paddle.
• Line dance lessons, Crescent City Elks Lodge, 359 H Street: 10:30 am - 1:00 pm. Membership not required. Absolute beginners 10:30 am, improver 11:00 am, intermediate 12:00 pm. \$2 donation. Jean: 541-251-8998.

Fridays

• Bingo, Chetco Activity Center: 12:00 pm - 12:30 pm.
• 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. 541-412-8664.
• Pinochle and Card Games, Chetco Activity Center: 12:30 pm - 4:00 pm.
• Tai Chi, Chetco Activity Center: 9:00 am - 10:30 am.
• Threads, Hooks, & Needles, Chetco Library: 10:30 am. Fiber arts club for knitters, sewers, and more.

Saturdays

• Saturday Storytime, Chetco Library: 10:30 am. Stories, songs, and games for young children.
• Saturday Shuffle: Pokemon, Chetco Library: 1:00 pm. Play and trade Pokemon cards with guidance from an experienced player.

Sunday, May 31

• Scholarship Winners' Recital, Seventh-day Adventist Church, 102 Park Ave, Brookings: 3:00 pm. Partnership for the Performing Arts presents SOU scholarship-winning student musicians and Dr. Alexander Tutunov. Free to the public. Tuesday, June 2
• History at Your Fingertips, Chetco Library: 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm. A free workshop

with Southern Oregon University's Maureen Battistella exploring Oregon historical databases. Registration recommended at Chetco. librarycalendar.com.

Wednesday, June 3

• The Care and Maintenance of Fruit Trees, Chetco Library: 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm. Experienced gardener John Savage presents a workshop on caring for fruit trees. Doors open at 5:00 pm; presentation begins at 5:15 pm. Presented with the Brookings-Harbor Garden Club.

Friday, June 5

• Calamity at the Coquelle Creamery, Sawdust Theatre, 120 N. Adams St., Coquille: 7:00 pm. Champagne benefit performance. All seats reserved; tickets \$25.
Saturday, June 6
• Afternoon Indie Films: Wowzer!, Chetco Library: 2:00 pm. Free monthly screening with the Wild Rivers Film Festival. Local author Joanie Lindenmeyer and director Michael Gorse will attend; Q&A follows.
• Calamity at the Coquelle Creamery, Sawdust Theatre, 120 N. Adams St., Coquille: 7:00 pm. Opening night show. All seats reserved; tickets \$10.

Monday, June 8

• Spice World Bags, Chetco Library: all day. Take-home spice bags include a tester sample, trivia, and recipe suggestions. Supplies limited; first come, first served.

Tuesday, June 9

• Author Talk and Mini Writing Workshop, Del Norte County Library, 190 Price Mall, Crescent City: 5:15 pm - 6:30 pm. Meet local author Joanie Lindenmeyer, known for Nun Better: An Amazing Love, Joyously Free! and other books. Special guest: Joanie Lindenmeyer, best-selling author.

Wednesday, June 10

• D&D One-Shot Adventure,

Chetco Library: 1:30 pm. Youth ages 10-16 can learn tabletop role-playing basics and complete a short adventure. No experience needed; space limited, sign up in advance.

• Bookworm Buddies Club, Chetco Library: 4:00 pm. For 2nd- through 5th-graders. June discussion: Princess Cora and the Crocodile and Baby-sitter's Little Sister: Karen's Kittycat Club.

Thursday, June 11

• Game Hub, Chetco Library: 3:30 pm. Open gaming on the Nintendo Switch 2 plus board games. K-12 students welcome.
• Pub Grub Book Club, Misty Mountain Brewing, downtown Brookings: 5:30 pm. Casual book club for adult fans of graphic novels. June selection to be announced.

Friday, June 12

• Creative Cafe, Chetco Library: 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm. Free monthly art event for adults and teens. June focus: stop motion animation.

Saturday, June 13

• Disaster Preparedness with the Red Cross, Chetco Library: 10:30 am. Free class on wildfire prevention and preparation.
• VFW Post 966 meeting, 507 Pacific Ave, Brookings: 10:30 am - 12:00 pm. Wartime veterans are encouraged to join. Help us save our Post, buy a brick. 541-412-6236.
• Dress a Girl, Trinity Lutheran Church, 1200 Easy St: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm. Monthly meeting to sew dresses and shorts for children worldwide. Bring your lunch and bring a friend. Jane Knox: 209-815-2100.
• Art Walk Open House, Chetco Library: 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm. Light refreshments and featured handcrafted glass art by Garrett J. Smith in the Forest Gallery.
• Calamity at the Coquelle Creamery, Sawdust Theatre, 120 N. Adams St., Coquille:

7:00 pm. All seats reserved; tickets \$10.

Monday, June 15

• Master Gardener Plant Clinics, Chetco Library: 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Free help from Curry County Master Gardeners. Bring a question and a picture or small cutting of the plant.
• Screening of Juneteenth: Faith & Freedom with Discussion, 555 Hemlock Street: 5:30 pm.

Wednesday, June 17

• Summer Reading Kickoff Party, Chetco Library. Kick off the Summer Reading Program with a rock painting party. All ages welcome; pick up reading logs and calendars. Pre-register at chetcolibrary.org/SRP.

Thursday, June 18

• Lego Club, Chetco Library: 3:30 pm. Afternoon meetup in the Youth Section for Lego enthusiasts.

Friday, June 19

• Juneteenth Community Equity Coalition Fish Fry, 555 Hemlock Street: 5:30 pm - 8:00 pm. Community event featuring food and celebration.

Saturday, June 20

• Mario Party!, Chetco Library: 11:00 am. Friendly gaming on the Nintendo Switch 2 with library volunteer Dee.
• Juneteenth Community Block Party, 555 Hemlock Street: 3:00 pm - 5:30 pm. Local block party hosted at the Community Equity Coalition location.
• Calamity at the Coquelle Creamery, Sawdust Theatre, 120 N. Adams St., Coquille: 7:00 pm. All seats reserved; tickets \$10.
Tuesday, June 23
• Dragon Theater Puppets Presents: Johnny Appleseed!, Chetco Library: 11:00 am. Whimsical, kid-friendly rendition of the classic folktale.

History From page 2

6. A declared war can sometimes lead to subsequent undeclared combat. That was the case after which war?

A: The War of 1812
B: The Mexican War
C: The Spanish-American War
D: World War II
Answer: C. The 1898 Spanish-American War was called "a splendid little war" because, in a conflict lasting

only three months, two weeks, and four days, the U.S. captured Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. Many Filipinos wanted self-government. Washington disagreed and sent 126,000 troops there. A particularly savage war ensued. Three

years later, more than 4,200 Americans and perhaps 20,000 Filipino combatants were dead, with thousands more wounded.

7. At times, the United States has joined with other countries in fighting an undeclared war. This one was a debacle.

A: The 1855-1857 Walker Expedition
B: The 1916-1917 Pancho Villa Expedition
C: The 1916-1924 Dominican Republic Occupation
D: The 1918-1919 Rus-

sian Civil War
Answer: D. After Russia's czar abdicated and was murdered, civil war broke out between the Reds (Communists) and the Whites (anti-Bolsheviks, some of whom were pro-democracy while others wanted the Romanov dynasty restored). The U.S. joined an international military force backing the Whites. Some 5,000 soldiers of the American North Russia Expeditionary Force (nicknamed the Polar Bear Expedition) were sent to Arkhangelsk, with an

additional 8,000, called the American Expeditionary Force Siberia, shipped to Vladivostok: 13,000 U.S. troops in all on Russian soil. Nearly 425 Americans died in the unsuccessful effort.

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Public Notice NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Brookings has the following three City Council openings for the November 3, 2026 General Election to be held in Curry County, Oregon: Mayor: Two year term - expiring January 8, 2029 Council Position #3: Four year term - expiring January 13, 2031 Council Position #4: Four year term - expiring January 13, 2031 Newly elected officials will begin filling their elected positions on Monday, January 11, 2027. Candidates wishing to file for one of these positions must file perfected petitions no sooner than Wednesday, June 3, 2026 and no later than 3:00 PM, Tuesday, August 4, 2026 for incumbents and 3:00 PM, Tuesday, August 11, 2026 for non-incumbents. Candidate filing packets are available beginning May 27, 2026, from the City Recorder, City Hall, 898 Elk Drive, Brookings, between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday through Thursday. For more information, call 541-469-1102. 5/20 & 5/27/2026 Pilot 426232

Oregon's U.S. Rep. Val Hoyle headed to rematch with GOP challenger Monique DeSpain

By **MIA MALDONADO**
Oregon Capital Chronicle

The race to represent Oregonians living along the state's central and southern coast and parts of the Willamette and Umpqua River Valleys in Congress will be a rematch of 2024.

U.S. Rep. Val Hoyle, a Lane County Democrat representing Oregon's 4th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives, easily fended off her Democratic challengers in Tuesday's primary election, with nearly 78% of the votes counted shortly after 8 p.m. Melissa Bird, a small business owner from Corvallis, had received nearly 19% of the vote, and Daniel Bahlen, a Eugene resident and former behavioral health professional, was at almost 3% of the vote.

Hoyle's primary win means that once again, she'll face Republican candidate Monique DeSpain in November.

Hoyle in the 2024 gen-

eral election defeated DeSpain, an Air Force veteran and attorney, by nearly eight percentage points. But DeSpain, who said she refuses to give up on the people in the district, won the district's Republican primary with almost 87% of the votes counted by 8 p.m. and beating Stefan Strek, a Southern Oregon University student who has run unsuccessfully for governor and Congress in past elections.

Hoyle is a former state lawmaker of eight years and led the state's Bureau of Labor and Industries from 2019 to 2023. She is in her second congressional term, and if elected again, she said she'd use her relationships across the district and political spectrum to serve as a liaison between constituents and federal agencies. Hoyle said she supports bipartisan legislation and investments that help the district, as well as fighting back against unconstitutional attacks from the Trump administration.

Hoyle had nearly \$493,000 in her campaign account, according to federal records as of late April.

DeSpain has never held elected office before, but she worked for several years for one of the state's most prominent Republicans, state Rep. Kevin Mannix of Salem. She spent much of her time in the military as an attorney with the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

If elected, DeSpain said she'd prioritize public safety by addressing the fentanyl crisis and supporting border security, as well as supporting small businesses and making Oregon more affordable. She also supports stewarding Oregon's natural resources to create jobs and support forest management, as well as accountability with tax dollars.

DeSpain had about \$247,000 left in her campaign account as of late April.

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Incumbent Democratic U.S. Rep. Val Hoyle (left) and challenger Monique DeSpain, Republican nominee to represent the 4th Congressional District (right). (Campaign photos)

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Live Author Talk Watch Party: George Takei discusses 'They Called Us Enemy'

From the Chetco Community Public Library

Join us in front of the big screen at Chetco Brewing for a live author talk with George Takei to wrap up this year's One Book, One Coast event!

LA County Librarian and Director, Dr. Skye Patrick, and Long Beach Public Library Director, Cathy de Leon, will sit down in conversation with actor, author, and activist George Takei, author of *They Called Us Enemy*. They'll be talking to George about the experiences that led to the creation of his memoir, what it means to be a good neighbor and citizen in the face of

overwhelming challenges, and how shared books and stories build stronger communities.

George Takei is a renowned civil rights activist, social media icon, Grammy-nominated recording artist, New York Times bestselling author, and pioneering actor whose career has spanned over six decades. Best known for his role as Hikaru Sulu in *Star Trek*, Takei has appeared in more than 40 feature films and hundreds of television episodes. He has leveraged his public profile to champion social justice, LGBTQ+ rights, and marriage equality.

Takei's advocacy is

deeply personal. As a child during World War II, he and his family were among the 125,000 Japanese Americans unjustly imprisoned in U.S. incarceration camps—a formative experience that shaped his lifelong commitment to civil rights and public service. Currently, Takei serves as chair emeritus and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Japanese American National Museum. He was appointed to the Japan-United States Friendship Commission by President Bill Clinton and, in 2004, was honored by the Emperor of Japan with the Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays with Rosette, for



his significant contributions to U.S.-Japan relations.

The event will take place at Chetco Brewing on

Sunday May 31, from 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM. If you can't attend the in-person event, you can watch online from

home. More information is available at the library's official website, www.chetcolibrary.org.

Iran war, skyrocketing fuel prices battering Oregon's economic forecast

BY ALEX BAUMHARDT
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oil prices have doubled since Oregon's top economists last met with reporters and lawmakers to discuss the state's economic outlook, creating a "new economic reality."

The latest forecast, which economists Carl Riccadonna and Michael Kennedy previewed for reporters Tuesday evening ahead of a Wednesday meeting with the House and Senate revenue committees, is a sharp departure from February's. Then, higher-than-expected corporate profits, consumer spending and new federal tax cuts had provided a buffer against what was expected to be a steep drop in state income tax revenue from sluggish job growth and wage stag-

nation plaguing not just Oregon, but the nation.

But President Donald Trump launched the ongoing U.S.-Israeli war with Iran in late February, oil prices have soared from \$50 to more than \$100 a barrel, driving up inflation, tanking the nation's economic growth estimates for the year and further eroding wages and hiring. Economic growth from last summer's federal tax and spending megalaw was expected to accelerate the nation's GDP by 1% in the first half of 2026. That expectation has been completely dropped in the last three months.

"Rising energy prices basically impose a tax on households and businesses," Riccadonna explained. "Often there's not a lot of flexibility around energy consumption, which means

when prices move, that very quickly translates into a new economic reality, and that's very much what we're grappling with in this forecast update."

Potential homebuyers and budding business owners who hoped interest rates would drop soon will be further waylaid.

"One quarter ago, we were talking about the Fed continuing this cycle of interest rate reductions," Riccadonna said of rates, which the Federal Reserve incrementally lowered by 2% over the past year. "Now it looks like, at best, they're on an extended hold, and in fact the market is now starting to price in the possibility of the Fed raising interest rates by the end of this year," he said.

In a statement, Gov. Tina Kotek said she is focused on keeping the state



budget whole and policies that will ease the pain households are feeling as costs rise.

"Oregonians are feeling the financial pressure from high fuel prices and escalating inflation driven by the Trump administration's conflict with Iran, so I'm thankful that Oregon is maintaining a balanced budget to protect core services," she said.

In a rebuke of the forecast showing rising oil prices driving economic uncertainty, House Minority Leader Rep. Lucetta Elmer, R-McMinnville, blamed it instead on "a concerning economic trend brought on by pro-regulation, anti-business policies coming out of Salem."

Senate Minority Leader Bruce Starr, a Dundee Republican, acknowledged oil prices as a concern, and said Democrats over the years had exacerbated the pain via fuels taxes meant to address the rising costs of climate change.

"Over the last decade, Democrats in Salem have implemented repeated tax hikes, mandates, and regulations that have steadily increased the cost of gas, electricity, and heating bills for Oregon households and businesses," he said.

Few winners

The only winners in the current economy are corporations raking in rising profits and wealthy individuals heavily invested in a booming stock market,

Riccadonna and Kennedy explained. A small handful of tech "hyperscalers" are driving the perceived gains, such as AI processing and data centers selling cloud computing and data storage and management, and the semiconductors needed for the server farms.

"We've just gotten a bunch of tax returns for 2025 in, throughout the filing season, and one of the things they're showing is weaker wage growth than we would have expected, but much stronger dividend growth, capital gains growth, IRA growth, everything that's market sensitive, market-based growth," Kennedy said.

Although income tax revenue generated from capital gains taxes on the sale of stocks is buffering overall earned-income losses in Oregon, at least \$23 million of income tax revenue state lawmakers expected to have on hand when they walked out of the Capitol at the end of the short legislative session in March has been lost due to declining wages and stagnant employment.

When they ended the session, lawmakers thought they were sitting on an end balance of \$368 million. Today, that's more like \$345 million, Kennedy said, and that \$345 million exists mostly because Democratic lawmakers voted to detach the state tax code from three of 115 provisions of the new federal tax code, a decision

state Republican lawmakers oppose and have vowed to send to Oregon voters via ballot referral in November.


Private sector forecasters recently put the likelihood of recession this year at about 30%, Oregon's economists said, though they themselves forecast a likelihood closer to 22%, up from 20% three months ago.

Their modeling shows that if oil goes up to \$150 per barrel for at least three months, a recession is imminent.

"What we've done is repeatedly shocked our macroeconomic model with higher and higher energy prices to see at what tipping point it basically pushes the economy into recession," Riccadonna said. "We're not at that level, but that doesn't mean in the shades of gray period, in the interim, that it doesn't eat into our growth forecast."

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Notice of Availability of the Final Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement and Final Section 4(f) Evaluation

Last Chance Grade Permanent Restoration Project
U.S. Highway 101 — Del Norte County

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The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) proposes to permanently restore a section of highway, known as Last Chance Grade, located on U.S. Highway 101 in Del Norte County (postmiles [PMs] 12.7 to 16.5). Last Chance Grade is a 3.5-mile-long section of highway approximately 10 miles south of Crescent City. The project would permanently restore the highway in response to landslide activities that have created roadway damage and frequent highway closures for decades.

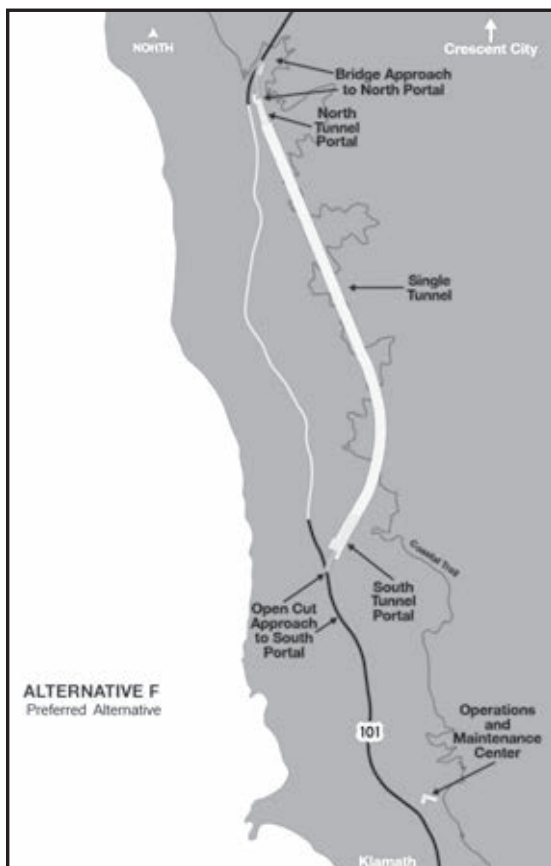
WHY THIS PUBLIC NOTICE?
Caltrans has prepared the Final Environmental Impact Report/Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) and Final Section 4(f) Evaluation.

WHAT'S AVAILABLE
The Final EIR/EIS, which includes a response to comments made on the Draft EIR/EIS, is now available to the public.

WHERE YOU COME IN
You can view the Final EIR/EIS on the project website at lastchancegrade.com or in-person at the Caltrans District 1 Office, 1656 Union Street, Eureka, CA weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at the Del Norte County Library, 190 Price Mall, Crescent City, CA during open hours.

CONTACT INFORMATION
Please contact **Stephen Umbertis** at stephen.umbertis@dot.ca.gov for more information about the Final EIR/EIS or **Lianna Winkler-Prins**, Caltrans Project Manager, at lianna.winkler-prins@dot.ca.gov or **(707) 798-7737**, for more information about the project.

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Clue: V equals T

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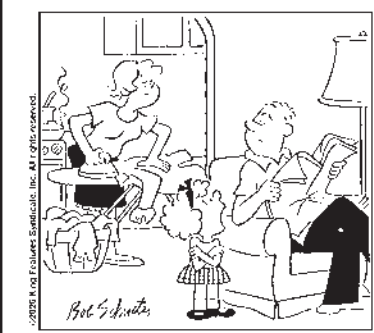
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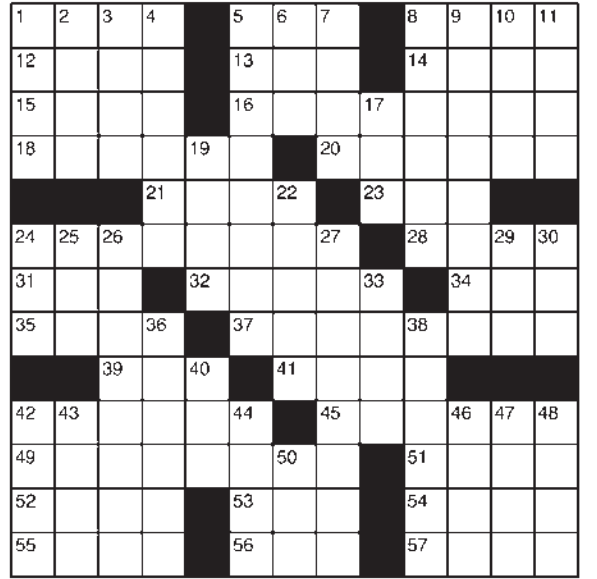


"Tell me, Daddy, how much an hour does a... get?"

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- 1 Rain-delay cover
5 Prattle
8 Minn. neighbor
12 Declare
13 Lab eggs
14 "Rule, Britannia!" composer
15 "Arrivederci!"
16 Dawn
18 Airport area
20 Upper House
21 Fed. workplace monitor
23 Director Burton
24 9-to-5 work period
28 Slightly
31 Dos
32 - the above
34 Equi-
35 Boxing match
37 The "D" of DST
39 ICU workers
41 Sent a dupe to
42 Barely manage
45 Coiffure
49 Make a short-term investment
51 Last write-up
52 Sheltered
53 - Angeles



- 54 Maxi's opposite
55 GI dining hall
56 Permit
57 Bygone fliers
1 "Nope" actress Palmer
17 Wager
19 Author Bandele
22 Insurance giant
24 Name
25 Year in Mexico
26 "For - Only" (Bond film)
27 Kid's storage unit
8 Aslan's land
9 Have lofty aspirations
10 Gray's subj.
11 "Nope" actress Palmer
17 Wager
19 Author Bandele
22 Insurance giant
24 Name
25 Year in Mexico
26 "For - Only" (Bond film)
27 Kid's storage unit
29 Somewhat (Suff.)
30 Youngster
33 Beagle's bane
36 Govt. securities
38 Figures of speech
40 South, in Spanish
42 Dutch cheese
43 Curly cabbage
44 Towering
46 Baseball stats
47 Force
48 Elevator name
50 Fawn's mama unit

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Sudoku grid with numbers 2, 4, 8, 9, 3, 6, 7, 1, 8, 5, 2, 8, 9, 3, 1, 6, 8, 9, 5, 2, 8, 1, 6

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

- 1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a female fox called?
2. HISTORY: In what year was the first iPhone released?
3. MOVIES: What was the first U.S. movie to be rated PG-13?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the southernmost capital city in the world?
5. U.S. STATES: Which state is home to the world's largest cave system?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What category of writing are the Hugo and Nebula Awards given for?
7. TELEVISION: In what year did the comedy show "Saturday Night Live" debut?
8. MATH: What is a polygon with seven sides?
9. LITERATURE: What city is the setting for Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"?
10. ENTERTAINERS: Which New Jersey city has a statue of singer Frank Sinatra?

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Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

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- 1. A vixen
2. 2007
3. "Red Dawn," 1984
4. Wellington, New Zealand
5. Kentucky
6. Science fiction and fantasy
7. 1975
8. Heptagon
9. Verona, Italy
10. Hoboken, New Jersey

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AMS Track & Field give incredible showings at Districts and State

By Jason Liddell

The Azalea Middle School Track & Field team gave an impressive showing at the Far West League District meet on May 6. The boys team placed 3rd overall, and the girls team took 7th place. Azalea competed against 13 other teams in their league, including impressive teams such as North Bend and Marshfield.

Azalea shone in the long-distance 800- and 1,500-meter races. 8th grader Leila Newman took 1st place in both races with

a Personal Best (PB), and with a Season Best (SB) in the 1,500m.

The AMS boys dominated the 100- and 200-meter hurdles events thanks to 8th grader Tyler Camp. Camp took first place in both races with PB's in each.

In the relay events, Azalea took first place in the 4x400 relay (each member of a four-person team runs one full lap of the track while strategically passing a baton to the next runner). The winning team was composed of Marcus Devereaux, Tyler



Camp, Judson Jones and Curren Christensen.

In field events, 8th grader Ariel Fleming took

5th in the Discus event with a PB, and 8th grader Ashlynn Burkman placed 3rd in the High Jump. Max Petrie took 5th with a PB in the Pole Vault.

Only the best from Districts, like Camp, Newman, and fellow 8th graders Beckham Katavich and Max Petrie, get to go on to compete at "State," which is more commonly known as the Meet of Champions, in Corvallis, OR.

In that Meet of Champions on Friday, May 15, Azalea competed against more than 160 other schools across Oregon.

Leila Newman took 10th place in the 800-meter event with her best time this season.

Tyler Camp continued his impressive season by placing 1st in the Meet of Champions Finals in the 100-meter Hurdles with another PB, and 3rd place in the 200-meter Hurdles, taking home two medals on the day.

The only other event for Middle School Track & Field left in the season is the Nike Nationals Meet, which don't include hurdle races, so Camp will not be entered.

SNAP interviews required for all households starting June 1

Staff Report

Starting June 1, 2026, all SNAP households must complete an interview when they apply for or renew their monthly food benefits.

This change returns SNAP to standard federal rules, which require interviews for all applications and renewals. These rules help make sure benefits are accurate and reflect each household's current situation. An interview must be completed before benefits can be approved, according to a release from the Oregon Department of Human Services.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, some households were allowed to skip renewal interviews. This temporary flexibility ends May 31, 2026.

This includes households

that previously did not need an interview, such as those where:

- All adults are age 60 or older or meet the SNAP definition of disability, and
- No one in the household has income from work

For some people, this may be the first time they complete a SNAP interview when renewing their benefits.

Interviews are a standard part of SNAP. They help:

- Confirm information
- Prevent errors
- Make sure people receive the correct benefit amount
- Connect people to the full benefits and services they may qualify for

What this means for people applying for or renewing SNAP benefits will need to complete an interview

before their benefits can be approved or renewed.

"These updates help make sure people receive the correct SNAP benefits for their current situation," ODHS SNAP Director Jessica Amaya Hoffman said. "We know adding another step may be challenging. Our staff are here to help answer questions and support people in the way that works best for them. Completing the interview and providing documents when requested helps us process benefits correctly and connect people to the full amount they qualify for."

What people can do now

- Make sure ODHS has your current contact information
- Watch for mail, email, text messages or phone calls from ODHS about your interview

• Respond to messages from ODHS to avoid delays

• Connect with ODHS in the way that works best for you—online, by phone or in person

Learn more about SNAP at Oregon.snap.gov

Ways people can contact ODHS

- Online: Through a ONE Online account
- By phone: Call 800-699-



9075 or 711 (TTY), relay calls welcome

- In person: Visit a local office (find one online)
- By Mail: ONE Customer Service Center, PO Box 14015, Salem, OR 97309

About SNAP in Oregon SNAP is a cornerstone of Oregon's fight against hunger, helping more than 1 in 6 people in Oregon, approximately 27 percent of households, afford groceries. This includes children, working families, older adults, and people with disabilities. Every \$1 in SNAP benefits generates \$1.50 to

\$1.80 in local economic activity.

SNAP drives an estimated \$1.6 billion into the Oregon economy each year. But even with SNAP benefits, many families still struggle to meet their basic needs, especially amid the rising cost of food and housing. Everyone deserves access to healthy food, and the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) is committed to making sure people in Oregon receive the right amount of SNAP food benefits they qualify for.

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Brookings

<p>Star of the Sea Catholic Church Justus Alaeto, Pastor 820 Old County Rd., Brookings 541-469-2313</p> <p>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. First Saturday every month Mass 9 a.m. https://staroftheseastcharles.org/</p>	<p>Faith Baptist Church Fundamental Independent 409 Hillside Ave. Unit C, Brookings 541-412-1070</p> <p>Sunday School.....10 a.m. Morning Preaching.....11 a.m. Evening Preaching.....6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study...7 p.m.</p> <p>"Looking for an exciting Bible-Preaching Church? We may be just what you're looking for!"</p>	<p>Church of Christ 17222 Passley Rd., Brookings Sunday Morning Bible Study.....10am</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship Assembly...11:00am Wednesday Bible Class....3pm</p> <p>Evangelist: Darryl A Cope 541-469-6453 or 541-469-0191</p>	<p>Christian Science Church 429 Pine St. at Redwood Spur, Brookings</p> <p>Sunday Service.....11 a.m. Sunday School.....11 a.m. Wednesday Testimony Mtg..6 p.m.</p> <p>Reading Room: Monday & Wednesday...1-3 p.m. or by appointment www.BrookingsCSC.com 541-469-2398 or 469-3333</p>
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Crescent City

<p>Grace Lutheran Church (LCMS)</p> <p>9:00am All Ages Bible Study Childcare Available 10:15am "The Story" Worship 11:15am Fellowship</p> <p>188 E Cooper, Crescent City www.GraceLutheranCC.com</p>
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Ft. Dick

<p>Fort Dick Bible Church</p> <p>"Grace Alone, through Christ Alone, for God's Glory Alone" 6725 Lake Earl Dr.</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:30am Sunday Service - 10:45am Sunday Replay on Facebook @FortDickBibleChurch Mid-Week Bible Study - call for details Phone (707) 458-4030</p>
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Smith River

<p>To God Be The Glory Christian Community Church 15138 McVay Lane</p> <p>Sunday Service 10:30am Bible Study Thursdays 7:00pm</p> <p>See Our Facebook page</p> <p>Friends Who Like Christian Community Church - Harbor</p> <p>Pastor Carl Smith 541-659-9352</p>	<p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Pastor Barry Kimbrough 102 Park Ave., Brookings 541-469-3030</p> <p>Saturday Bible Study.....10:00am (All Ages) Saturday Worship.....11:15am</p> <p>Also on Facebook and Youtube. https://www.facebook.com/7thdayadventistbrookings/</p>
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<p>Smith River Baptist Church</p> <p>340 Highland Avenue, Smith River</p> <p>Just off Hwy. 101 (707) 487-5275 Pastor Steve Alexander Worship Service.....10:30am</p>	<p>SolidRock Christian Fellowship Pastor Pat Henderson (707) 460-1696</p> <p>3180 S Fred D Haight Drive Smith River, CA 95567 • (707) 460-1696</p> <p>Sun 10:00am • Wed 6:30pm Kids Ministry for both services Also on Facebook and YouTube www.solidrockcrescentcity.com</p>
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