

Majority of churches apply for permit for meals St. Timothy's Episcopal Church does not apply for city permit

By DIANA BOSETTI
The Pilot

Nearly all of the Brookings benevolent kitchens have applied for a permit from the city's Plan-

ning Commission.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Brookings Presbyterian Church and Brookings Seventh Day Adventist Church submitted

requests between Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 to keep operating their kitchens.

The applications for a conditional use permit will go before the Planning Commission at 7

p.m. Dec. 7.

Noticeably absent from the agenda, however, is St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

In early November, Father Bernie Lindley of St. Timothy

told the Pilot that he received the application in the mail, but did not plan to turn it in.

The conditional use permit re-

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Devine branches out with Kim's Garden Party

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Kim Devine has a lot of experience opening businesses in Brookings, and this Saturday she will open her latest venture - Kim's Garden Party.

"I really enjoy starting a new business, that's my favorite part of it," said Devine.

In November of last year, Devine purchased the 4,000-square-foot building located at 301 Oak Street.

"I've always had a business going in Brookings, and I bought the building so I would finally have a space of my own," she said.

The Oak Street building is zoned as multi-family housing, but is grandfathered-in as a nursery due to its past occupant.

Not wishing to compete with other established nurseries in the area, Devine said she wanted to create a niche that would focus on garden parties and art, using repurposed items.

"I really, really believe in repurposing because so much gets purchased and thrown away, and I'd really love to see more of fixing things up and reusing them," Devine said.

Devine added she hopes to start offering workshops in either January or February.

In keeping with her focus on creativity, Devine said she asked her childhood friend - Sharon Christmas - to paint a mural inside the business. The result was a mural depicting a lush forest of redwood trees, which she hopes will



Photo by Diana Bosetti/The Pilot

Kim Devine has a love of opening new businesses, and she is starting her newest venture this month, Kim's Garden Party.

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KCIW could be on the air this weekend

By DIANA BOSETTI
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Radio Station KCIW will likely be back on the air again, starting at midnight Sunday, Dec. 5.

"We have two small hoops left to jump," said Doug Hanson, a volunteer spokesperson for KCIW who has been advocating for its return.

"One is there is a form that we need to fill out and send to the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) that our station engineer is taking care of for us, and I need to file a resumption of operation."

Two weeks ago, it was uncertain whether KCIW, which broadcasts on FM 100.7, would be able to go back on the air before the end of the year. The station had located a new tower for its antenna and had obtained a construction permit from the FCC, but the installation was expected to take a few weeks.

"It happened a little faster than we thought," Hanson said. "We mentioned

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Oregon gets rid of outdoor mask mandate

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Oregonians are no longer required to mask up outdoors, effective immediately, according to Oregon Health Authority.

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, OHA Director Patrick Allen, Health Officer and State Epidemiologist Dr. Dean Sidelinger and Oregon Department of Education Director Colt Gill briefed the media on the latest COVID-19 protocols, including a lifting of Oregon's formerly-issued outdoor mask mandate.

On Aug. 11, Gov. Kate Brown expanded the mask mandate to include outdoor settings, effective Aug. 13, following a dramatic rise in COVID-19 case counts and hospitalizations.

"This rule was implemented back in August at the peak of the most recent surge," OHA Director Patrick Allen said. "This (new) decision, which takes

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Metro Creative Connection

State health officials have lifted the Oregon outdoor mask mandate. The indoor mask mandate remains in place.

Three more local deaths linked to COVID

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The Pilot

As talk of a new COVID-19 variant begins to make its way around the world, the impact of previous versions of the virus continue to be felt in Curry County.

Case counts remain low in the county, with only nine new cases reported over the five-day holiday break. But in the same report from the Oregon Health Authority, three new deaths linked to the virus were announced.

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Christmas parade set Dec. 11 ChariTree Holiday Festival this weekend

By DIANA BOSETTI
The Pilot

It's time to get ready for the Brookings Christmas Parade and Holiday-Festival of Lights.

The 8th annual Brookings Christmas Parade will be held Dec. 11 at 5:30 p.m.

"Anything goes, just light it up and join the fun," said Kathy Breshears, the organizer of the event.

Those wishing to participate by decorating their cars, trucks

or even tractors should meet by 4:30 p.m. at Brookings Presbyterian Church, which is located at 540 Pacific Avenue, across from Azalea Middle School.

The parade will travel from the church to Oak Street, Railroad Street, to 5th Street and then to Easy Street until getting back to the church.

About 30 participants are expected to be in the parade, with roughly 200 onlookers watching the festivities from the street.

Due to COVID-19, post-pa-

rade festivities have been cancelled.

However, Nature's Coastal Holiday-Festival of Lights, which opened Nov. 26, includes a 45-minute stroll through hundreds of light displays at Azalea Park at 640 Old Country Road.

The festival of lights runs through Dec. 26, from 5 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$3 for adults and kids 12 and under get in for free.

Safe Santa visits at the park will be held Dec. 3-4, 17-18 and 23-24 from 6-8 p.m.

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The 9th annual ChariTree Holiday Festival starts Friday and will be held over two days this weekend at Chetco Grange Community Center, located at 97895 Shopping Center Avenue in Brookings.

"It's a nice event that includes

participation from all of the charities in the area," said Joan Willis, who oversees marketing and advertising for ChariTree.

The event kicks off with a Gala Night for the nonprofit organizations that created a tree and other sponsors, on Friday, Dec. 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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serve as the backdrop for upcoming garden parties.

The space will also be used to showcase local artists, musicians and writers, and Devine said she will participate in Brookings' 2nd Saturday Art Walks.

Devine's background as a small business owner dates back to 1989 - with a stint as a temporary employment service provider - but most of her experience is rooted in the music sector.

"We haven't given up on the idea of a music venue and community center that would offer small events and educational opportunities for all ages," Devine said.

Though the business is primarily garden-centric, a small stage with a sign

promoting the nonprofit Stagelights Musical Arts Community is included, and Devine said she hopes to set aside room for The Music Collection, which would focus on retail.

"One of the city's requirements for holding events and being more than a garden and nursery space is having a plot plan for parking," Devine said.

Devine said she has requested bids to establish a 10-12 space parking lot behind the building, and is currently working with the city to rezone the property.

"We do a lot of work with schools and school music programs," Devine said. "In fact, the middle school's music teacher is on our board."

Kim's Garden Party will start with soft openings in December, from 10am-3pm on Dec. 4, and 10am-6pm December 11 and 18.

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requirement went into effect Oct. 25 when the Brookings City Council unanimously voted to negate an existing ordinance that technically didn't allow churches to operate benevolent kitchens, but also placed restrictions on how often they can operate.

The restrictions include allowing a church to cook and serve food up to two days a week, for no more than three hours a day.

The restriction went into effect, primarily, to address concerns from residents near St. Timothy's about

transient behavior and noise.

The church currently operates its kitchen four days a week, though one of those days is under the direction of Smith River United Methodist Church.

The \$3,012 fee to obtain a conditional use permit has been waived until late January, though a non-profit organization can still individually request a fee waiver.

The municipal code changes brought significant opposition from Lindley and some members of the community, and Lindley has stated he will file a lawsuit against the city should city officials serve him a violation notice.

The whales are back



Sandy Richards-Brown took this photo of three whales romping in the surf at the mouth of the Chetco River at 8:30 a.m. November 29.

Deaths

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Like last week, the three deaths were not new, but were only linked to COVID when death

certificates were released. In all three cases, the death certificate listed COVID as the cause of death or as a significant condition contributing to death.

The first death was an 80-year-old woman who died August 30 at her Curry County residence.

She had underlying conditions.

On September 7, a 69-year-old woman and a 78-year-old woman both died at Providence Medford Medical Center. Both also had underlying conditions.

Medical experts contin-

ue to say the best way to be protected from COVID is to be fully vaccinated. While the Delta variant did lead to a number of breakthrough cases, the vast majority of people who were hospitalized or died in recent months have been unvaccinated.

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effect immediately, reflects the overall progress we've seen on the COVID-19 threat in Oregon."

Allen attributes the changes to what OHA sees as promising developments in terms of the number of COVID cases, hospital-

izations, and vaccination rates.

"Over the past six weeks, we've continued to see a slow but steady decline in hospitalizations and daily cases. Our seven-day moving average of new cases as of yesterday was 822. On September 1, in the teeth of this current surge, that average was 2285," he said. "That's a 64% decrease."

Allen also said ICU bed counts and the number of patients hospitalized with

COVID-19 are trending downward, prompting OHA to ease up on restrictions.

Allen said a lower daily case count, less hospitalizations and high vaccination rates are all signs Oregon is moving in the right direction, but he stipulates OHA does not have any plans to remove the indoor mask mandate, keeping in mind the rapid transmission of the Delta variant.

"Although the COVID-19 landscape has

markedly improved, we are not yet at a point where we can consider relaxing the guidelines on wearing masks in indoor public settings," he said. "The Delta variant remains a significant threat to all of us and especially to the one in five Oregonians who are vulnerable to the disease."

Allen said lifting the indoor mask mandate and transitioning from a pandemic mode to an end-demic mode depends on several factors including the trajectory of cases, the Delta variant and less hospitalizations.

"We're going to need to be at a place where we have much less transmission of disease, much less hospitalization. We're still sitting at over 90% of hospital beds full, same thing with ICU beds. A large portion of those ICU beds occupied by largely unvaccinated people. We need to get out of this phase and get to something that looks a lot more like the flu."

Allen said a bad flu season kills 600 Oregon in a year, while COVID-19 claimed over 5,000 as of Nov. 22.

Allen continues to recommend mask wearing for the unvaccinated, elderly and the immune-compromised, people are high risk of contracting the disease and people living with someone in one of those categories.

Allen also issued a recommendation for school districts to transition from lengthy quarantines to a test-to-stay option for students exposed to COVID-19.

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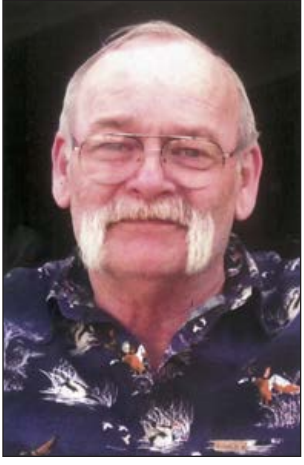
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Obituaries

Larry Eugene Roberts

March 9, 1948 – October 7, 2021



Brookings, and son Phillip from Eugene, Oregon.

Larry was well known in this community for over fifty years, after proudly serving his country in the Army in Vietnam.

A celebration to honor Larry's life will be held at the Cape Ferrello Fire Hall on Saturday, December 4 at 1:00 pm. "Welcome Home Larry" God bless us every one

Larry Eugene Roberts, born March 9, 1948, passed away on October 7, 2021 from pneumonia. Larry is survived by his girlfriend Sandy, from

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that it was my guess, or at least we were hoping to have the antenna up by the end of the year, but it turned out the weather was conducive for the climber to come out. He was there Friday and Saturday of last week, right after Thanks-

giving."

KCIW went off the air Nov. 1 after the Brookings City Council struck down a request for a 90-day extension to use a city-owned radio communications tower.

KCIW had installed and maintained a radio broadcast antenna on a city tower since 2014, but in 2019 that arrangement became conditional as city

officials expressed disappointment with KCIW's emergency broadcasting capabilities, as well as interest in working with another company that could bring in more revenue.

Since going dark, KCIW has been broadcasting its programs on its website at kciw.org, and established a temporary agreement with a Northern California station to pick up some of

its programs.

"They've been really gracious for us to do that," Hanson said. "We are actually working now to establish that relationship a little deeper so we can air some of their broadcast shows and they ours."

Hanson added that discussions are ongoing, but an announcement about the collaboration may be announced soon.

CharITree

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On Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the CharITree's will be open to the public, and will include voting for the 'People's Choice Award,' a 'Youth

Category' and other awards.

Bidding on the trees begins at 11 a.m. and closes at 3:45 p.m.

Some of this year's participants include: B-H Christian School, Brookings Livestock 4H, the Azalea Quilt Guild, CASA of Coos-Curry Counties,

the South Coast Humane Society and more.

Pulled pork and egg salad sandwiches will be sold from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The best part of the festival is learning more about what our local nonprofit organizations do and meeting the people

who work to support these groups," stated a representative from the Coos-Curry Electric Charitable Foundation.

Proceeds from the tree auction go back to the non-profits that created them.

The event is co-sponsored by Chetco Grange, Wild Rivers Connect, Fred

Death Notices

Brookings resident Dr. John Christian Boye passed away on November 21, 2021. He was born October 1, 1946 in Los Angeles, California. A full obituary will be submitted at a later date. Redwood Memorial Chapel is assist-

ing the family. Crescent City resident Ralph Harry Johansen passed away on November 17, 2021 at the age of 97. He was born February 15, 1924 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Redwood Memorial Chapel assisted the family.

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Opinion & Letters



Guest Opinion A backroad journey through time

By DENNIS HINKAMP

Moab on a mid-fall week-night was full. All the motels, RV parks and tents sites had “no vacancy” notices. Every food provider from Denny’s to the organic, locally-sourced artisan places had limited hours and limited menus due to lack of staff or food shortages.

On the southernmost tip of Utah, things got worse. There was no avocado toast left at the Kanab Creek Bakery. At the news, vegans and foodies looked visibly wan. The staff feigned patience. I settled for coffee that oddly came from being roasted at the extreme north end of the state, in Logan, Utah.

This felt like what travel has become these days – lots of tourists, strained services, and everywhere, Help Wanted signs. And weekdays didn’t seem mainly for retired people. We got to Chaco Canyon National Park on a Tuesday afternoon, and the campground there was sold out.

Fall used to be shoulder, or at least elbow season; kids were back in school, people commuting to work, some campgrounds closed, and some attractions boarded up. In the few all-season campgrounds, you had your pick of sites. The pandemic problematic abnormal has changed that, and now there are rearrangements of everything everywhere.

Tanja, who spells it that way, let us in the Circleville, Utah, RV Park and Kountry Store for free. “It’s my campground and I can do what I want,” she said before making her rounds on her ATV.

The Cottonwood RV Park in Bluff, Utah, was not free and ready to close for the season. It’s near the Navaho Nation and many people were wearing masks. Nancy, the manager, tells us from a safe distance that she personally knew 40 people who died of COVID-19 in the in the last two years. She also gave us directions to the semi-secret petroglyph panels in Bears Ears National Monument; the same panels that the Friends of Cedar Mesa group would not mention.

Other things seemed normal. By the sounds of the accents on the sidewalks complaining about Utah coffee and liquor laws, European, Asian and Florida tourists appear to be back. Canadians were also back in their massive RVs, taking all our prime campsites and feasting on the cheap American electrical hook-ups at the RV resorts.

A lot of people bought a lot of decked-out adventure vans and pricey travel trailers during the pandemic, probably so they could have their own bathrooms. Whether they will be a passing pandemic fancy remains to be seen, but more people were tak-



Dennis Hinkamp

ing to the back roads.

Travelers through the rural West could still find quirky or sacred things of more recent history than petroglyphs. I wanted us to visit the former mining town of Tonopah, Nevada, not least because it was the terminus of the country song “Willin’” - “Tucson to Tucumcari, Tehachapi to Tonopah” is one of its memorable lines.

Wandering among headstones, we realized that the current pandemic’s death toll had historic echoes of loss. Unlike most cemeteries, the one in Tonopah lists not just the year but also the cause of death. Historical society volunteers told us that although the tintage epitaphs are relatively new, they were reasonably accurate, based on death certificate records and the way death was described in the early twentieth century.

Cemeteries often tell fascinating stories; this one seemed to specialize in blunt facts about sudden deaths: A father died in a mine fire. His daughter, born two months later, died after one day. I can’t imagine the grief of the widow and mother.

I don’t believe in ghosts, just the bits of untold stories that leave you wanting more information. In another graveyard epitaph, “Life became a burden” was the only explanation for a woman’s death, the wording a euphemism for suicide a century or so ago. She was 30 and had come to the remote town from France. What was she doing in Tonopah and how did life become so brutal? Only ghosts know the true tale of these lives so quickly lived, just as quickly gone.

We moved on to another small town, wanderers through the West and its ever-repeating history.

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Letters to the Editor

Thank you mayor, council

I want to congratulate the mayor and the City Council of Brookings on their efforts in managing the homeless situation. Even though I don't live in Brookings, what happens in Brookings effects all of Curry county.

To understand how not to manage the homeless situation, you just need to take a drive over to Eugene, Portland and Salem. There you will find homeless sprawl all over, on the freeways and even in residential areas. Those communities are spending millions to deal with the homeless, shelter is being provided, meals are being provided and because of all that is being spent and provided, the results are only more homeless are being attracted to those communities. It is almost like an invasion.

Can Brookings or Curry County solve the homeless problem? No; in my opinion. The problem is much bigger than Brookings or Curry County.

However, there is one thing that can be done for the benefit of the current residents of our communities and that is not to make our communities desirable for this invasion of the homeless as is being done in those other communities in this state. If we attract the homeless with the same policies as they are implementing, we will only be witnessing the same results. Someone once said to keep doing the same thing over and over again and to expect a different result is a sign of mental illness.

Thank you to the mayor and the City Council of Brookings for striving to institute some balanced in your policies in trying to control this problem.

Joe Wilson
Gold Beach

Do better Brookings

I do not understand why people are so willing to donate tons of money to feed, house, provide medical care and emotional support to abandoned dogs and cats, but not a penny to provide the same types of care to human beings in distress.

I do not understand why other churches in Brookings do not follow St. Timothy's example of what God admonishes us all to

do for those less fortunate than ourselves.

"For the poor will never cease to be in the land; therefore I command you, saying, 'you shall freely open your hand to your brother, to your needy and poor in your land.'" Deuteronomy 15:11

That is just one of dozens of passages in the Bible directing our path on this issue. During this season of giving, I urge those who can to make a donation to St. Timothy's so Father Bernie and the rest of the congregation can continue the work they were called to do.

Work that nobody else seems willing to take up.

I recently moved to Florence, and although I miss many things about Brookings, the judgmental and cold way you treat the homeless and mentally ill is not one of them. We have a Humane Society in Florence; we also feed and shelter the human beings who, like the animals, are not able to care for themselves.

Dare to do better Brookings.

Jean Phillips
Florence

Thinking about guns

We the people just had two major trials in our country regarding use of force. Guns used to kill persons. Once, in a different world, many people carried knives. They still do, with a utilitarian value for all kinds of work in the field, woods and at home. We carry a knife into the woods and hiking, it makes sense.

I tried to find a reason to have a gun, a weapon that is only used to fire at something: an animal or a human or a rusty lock? To kill, or to play good guys and bad guys? It seems to me with the proliferation of guns, people feel like they have to shoot something, anything, even themselves. Like they have to find a value in it.

It can't chop wood or cut a rope or cloth. It is a hunk of metal when you think about it, that we give great meaning to, like a diamond is equal to love, or so we are told.

Karin Larsen
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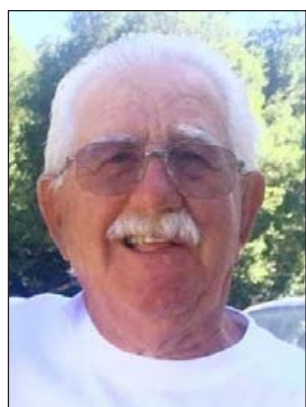
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Obituaries

John (Jack) Averril Darger

MARCH 27, 1942-NOVEMBER 3, 2021



Engineering and Road Crews. This was before there were any roads past where Loeb State Park is located now, so Jack would hike into the backcountry for several days at a time with a crude backpack, bedroll and his cruising axe. On his days off, Jack would often stake out roads for logger Shirley Laird's crew to build during the week.

On November 3rd 2021, while in a Reno hospital recovering from abdominal surgery, Jack suddenly and peacefully passed away while having a nap. His two children were by his side.

Jack was born on March 27th 1942 in the family home on Chetco Avenue Brookings Oregon to John Dillon Darger and Agnes Catherine (Schons) Darger. Jack was the 4th of 4 siblings and only son.

When Jack was 2 years old, the family built their home on Hemlock St and this is where the family was raised. Jack graduated from Brookings Harbor High School in 1960 and remained lifelong friends with several classmates. Following graduation, Jack was employed by South Coast Lumber Co. Jack worked as a Timber Cruiser, and with the

putting in a subdivision in Harbor on Gavin Ln and later contracted with what is now Salmon Run Golf course, putting in the infrastructure there. Jack truly lived the old-school value of work hard, play hard and always put your family first.

This legacy lives on in his children and grandchildren. Jack was a huge supporter and "Super Fan" of youth and high school sports, sometimes attending several games every weekend of great grandchildren and friends that he thought of as family. During the 1980's, Jack was instrumental in starting the Brookings Harbor Booster club to help financially support athletic departments during school budget crises.

Jack and Randi were blessed with many opportunities to travel, favorite trips being an annual trek to Arizona with a group of great friends to watch baseball Spring training.

They also travelled to Australia and New Zealand to celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary, went to New Mexico for the hot air balloon festival and explored the cliff dwellings of Native Americans in that region. Annual family camping trips to the high lakes of the Cascade mountains in central Oregon to fish for monster German Brown trout and water skiing were filled with making lasting memories. Jack was happiest when his family was all together. He had a quick wit and fantastic sense of humor, with a "poker face" that fooled many an unsuspecting soul. He had a laugh that carried for what seemed like miles.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents and his wife. He is survived by his daughter, Sue Darger of Brookings, son Scott Darger and daughter in law Nikki of Brookings. Grandson Gavin McVay and wife Kelli of Brookings, granddaughter Brenna

McVay of Brookings, granddaughter Mallory Darger of Brookings, grandson Alec Darger of Roy, Utah, grandson Bret Darger of Brookings and granddaughter Averil Carroll of Brookings. Great grandchildren Preston and Paisley McVay of Brookings. Jack is also survived by sisters Phyllis (Bob) Kerr, Joanne (Mike) Wildman, Marge (Ed) Gran and many nephews and nieces.

There will be a celebration of life for Jack on December 11th, 2021 from 12:30pm to 4:00pm at the Brookings Elks Lodge, 800 Elk Dr Brookings Oregon. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Brookings Harbor Booster Club PO BOX 1901 Brookings Oregon 97415. Cremation services were provided by Truckee Meadows, Reno NV

DeFazio Announces He Will Not Seek Re-Election

U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio (OR-04) on Wednesday announced he will not seek re-election in 2022. DeFazio, Chair of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, served 36 years in the House of Representatives, the longest serving House Member from Oregon and the 65th-longest serving member of the House in U.S. history. DeFazio, known as a passionate progressive populist and effective legislator, has amassed major accomplishments in a broad range of areas with colleagues from across the aisle, including aviation safety, infrastructure investment and job creation, preservation of public lands and resources, fair trade and labor protections, organic farming, and climate change. DeFazio is most well-known at home for his effective constituent services program, helping deliver hard-earned benefits to

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT "Leo's World"
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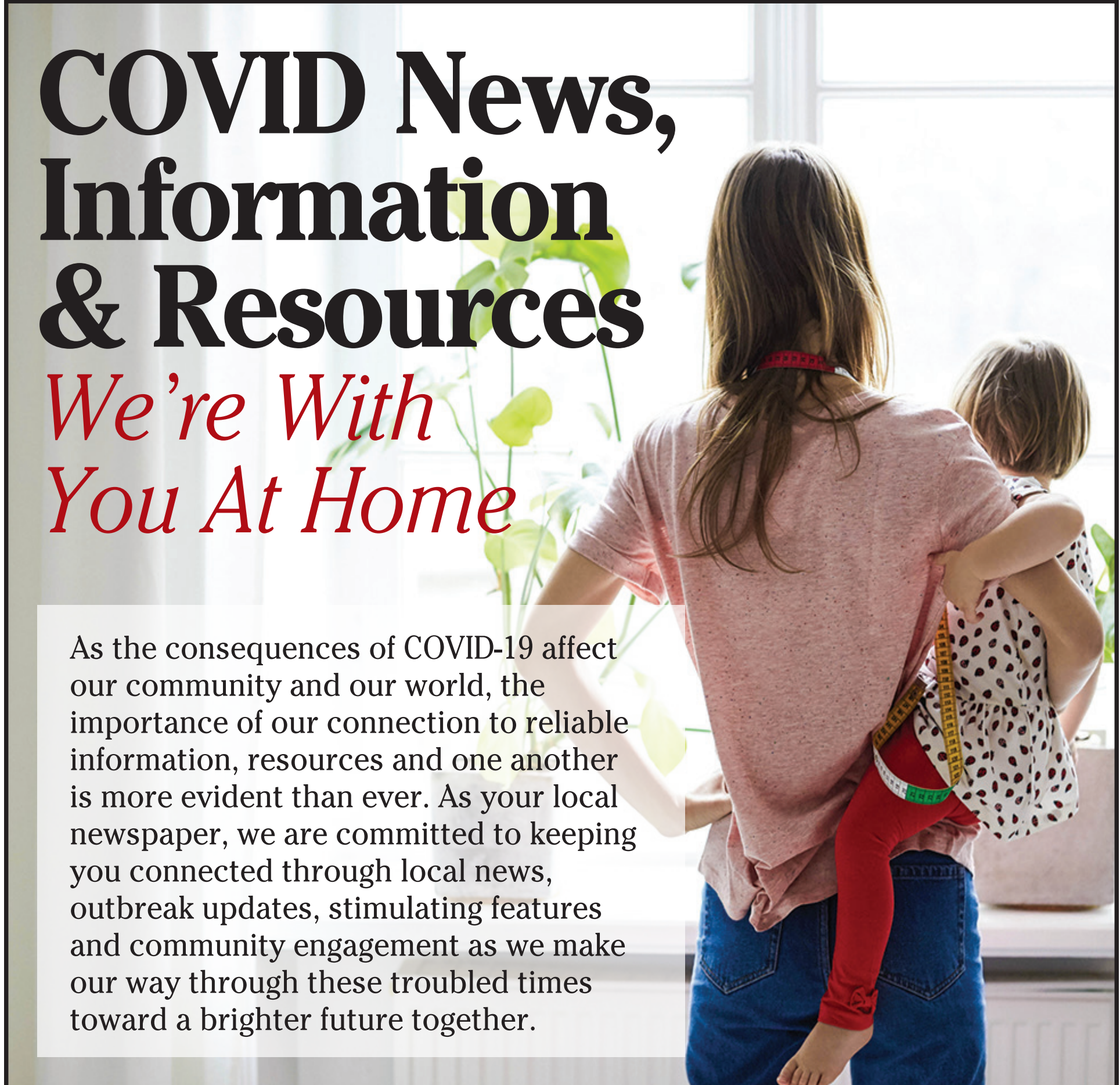
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT "The Alliance CDFI"
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Grocery Outlet plans employee appreciation day

Owners to donate day's profits to employees
December 11

By DIANA BOSETTI
The Pilot

A day's worth of gross profits will be donated to the employees of Grocery Outlet in Brookings on Saturday, Dec. 11.

Grocery Outlet's Hal and Lori Panter decided to pay their profits forward as a way to show their appreciation for the work their employees have put in over the last two years.

"This is all being organized by the employees, and we certainly endorse it," said Hal Panter.

"This is just awesome and shows that there's still really great people in this world," said Christopher Wright, one of Grocery Outlet's supervisors.

The event, dubbed 'Essential Employee Appreciation Day,' will include free beer tasting and food samples, as well as a chance to win a \$100 gift card.

"We know this community and know that they would love to get involved knowing that whatever they spend in the store that day will go directly to the people who have shown up and served them daily," Wright said.

Wright added that between COVID and divisive



Photo by Diana Bosetti/The Pilot

After serving through the COVID-19 pandemic, the employees of Grocery Outlet in Brookings will receive a big thank you after the store's owners said all the store's profits on December 11 will be donated to the employees.

political views, the last couple of years have taken a toll on people's lives.

"Grocery store employees have been one of the groups that have been affected the most, having been right on the front lines with the general public, putting our lives at risk through the pandemic," Wright said.

Wright added that employees have shown up

each day because they care about the community.

"Over the years we've gotten to know and have built relationships with some of the nicest and most amazing customers that truly make up for all the craziness of the last couple years," Wright said.

Grocery Outlet is located at 906 Chetco Avenue, and is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Planning underway for 83rd Azalea Festival

The Azalea Festival is a long time Memorial Day weekend community event that celebrates the beauty of the Southern Oregon coast and has been awarded the "The Oregon Heritage

Tradition" award.

Natasha Tippetts with the city of Brookings will be spearheading the coordination and has already made contact with festival participants and started the

process to recruit vendors for the street fair.

The community celebrates with weekend activities that include the Azalea Festival Parade, Street Fair, Curry County Cruisers Car Show, Air Show, Chamber Shrimp Feed, Memorial Day Service, Elks deep pit BBQ, Quilt Show, Library Book Sale, Flower/Plant Sale, live music concerts, a street dance, Sunday Community Church service and more.

Applications for the parade, vendor street fair and grand marshal are available at City Hall and on the city of Brookings website under the Visiting Tab and choose Azalea Festival.

Volunteers and sponsors are needed to help with Azalea Festival activities throughout the weekend. If you or your organization would like to help, contact Tippetts at City Hall, 541-469-1102 or ntippetts@brookings.or.us



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Candy Cane Revue returns this month Hunter joins Curry Health Network

The Candy Cane Revue tradition is back for 2021 - and it's bigger and better than ever.

This December, the Chetco Pelican Players present The Candy Cane Revue, a family-friendly holiday show at the Chetco Playhouse. This year's revue will feature live musical acts, local dancers,

comedy skits, Santa Claus - and maybe even a visit from some Sugar Plum Fairies.

The Chetco Pelican Players require all visitors to follow Oregon state COVID-19 guidelines. Masks are required by all audience members in the theater, unless actively eating or drinking.

Show dates: December 3 - 12

Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.

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Performances will take place at the Chetco Playhouse, 1240 Chetco Avenue, Brookings.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students, and are available for sale at the door on the day of the show.

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Kyle Hunter recently joined Curry Health Network in Gold Beach.

Before moving to Gold Beach, Hunter was regional director of patient safety for a hospital system in Wisconsin, where most of her duties were administrative.

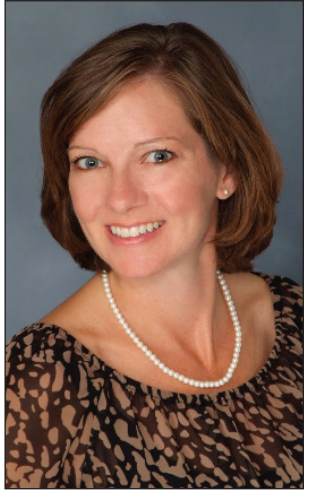
At CHN, Hunter will return to a more hands-on experience as administrator and chief nursing officer.

"I've always believed that quality happens where the work is done at the

bedside," said Hunter. "I'm looking forward to getting closer to the people who deliver exceptional care and working with the nursing teams. They're great collaborators."

Amid a national nursing shortage - a crisis predicted to last until at least 2030 - Hunter said she plans to make recruitment and retention her top priorities.

"Staffing is a huge issue," said Hunter. "There's a nursing shortage across the U.S., and CHN hasn't



Kyle Hunter

been unscathed by this." Although the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic brought the shortage to the forefront, it has been a problem since at least 2012 due to retiring baby boomers, an aging population, faculty shortages in higher education and fewer nurses involved in indirect patient care.

"One focus is obvious, we need to recruit nurses," Hunter said. "We're in a remote area. It's very rural and there are few local schools graduating new nurses each year."

The small number of nursing graduates, combined with a need for nurses who are passionate about working and living in a rural community, highlights Hunter's second focus - retention.

"I'm really excited about the work we're doing at Curry to develop a retention strategy," she said. "As important as it is to be able to recruit, we want to do everything we can to be the employer of choice and keep the great staff we have."

Some of these strategies will include holding focus groups with staff to determine what's working well, and where the organization can enhance patient care.

"It's about me helping the teams, ensuring they have the tools, resources, and education to deliver quality patient care, and to

receive the right pay and benefits," Hunter said.

Hunter added that she is excited to be working in a smaller environment.

"Our patients appreciate the smaller environment too," she said. "They appreciate the hometown feel and the special touches that we are able to offer in a community hospital."

Joining Hunter are her husband, Neale, and the family dog, Mocha.

CHN has four locations in Curry County, with two in Gold Beach and the others in Brookings and Port Orford.

The network posted almost \$48 million in revenue in June.

Razor clamming closed from Cape Blanco to California border

The Oregon Department of Agriculture and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife recently announced the closure of the south coast for all razor clam harvesting. Razor clam harvesting is now closed from Cape Blanco (north of Port Orford) to the California border because the marine biotoxin domoic acid is above the closure limit. Razor clam harvesting remains open

from the Columbia River to Cape Blanco.

Mussel, bay clam and crab harvesting, remain open along the entire Oregon coast. Coastal scallops are not affected by biotoxin closures when only the adductor muscle is eaten. ODA does not recommend eating whole scallops. Commercial shellfish products sold in stores and restaurants remain safe for consumers.

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by Linda Thistle

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- 18 Jungle trek
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- 24 Spaghetti topper
- 28 Whirled
- 31 Hosp. area
- 32 Small stream
- 34 "As I see it," to a texter
- 35 Lavish affection (on)
- 37 Lunar light
- 39 Family card game
- 41 Greek letters
- 42 Regard highly
- 45 Morals
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- 51 Acknowledge
- 52 Wax-coated cheese
- 53 Baton Rouge

DOWN

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- 3 Blunder
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