

Brookings City Council Approves Key Agreements, Addresses Infrastructure Needs and Awards Yards of the Month

By LINDA LEE
Curry Coastal Pilot

Discussion was alive at a recent city council meeting where the topics covered approval for a land purchase that will house two new water reservoirs, the hiring of an engineering firm to manage the wastewater plant upgrades, a new bargaining agreement and Mayor Isaac Hodges had the opportunity to reflect on his first year in office.

Two new seventy-four-thousand-gallon drinking water reservoirs are set to be built on a small parcel of land that will be purchased for \$22,000 by the city. The approval stems from the city's 2014 water master plan.

The reservoirs are considered a high priority by council members as the current concrete vault-type structures are old and leaking. The reservoirs supply drinking water and much-needed fire protection for the surrounding area.

"I definitely don't want to have to worry about coming up with an agreement again in fifteen years," said Mayor Hodges, "or rely on this outdated system any longer."

In other news, the city council authorized an agreement with The Automation Group (TAG) to serve as the integrator of record for the wastewater treatment plant project. TAG will handle specialized electrical engineering, hardware, and software installations for the city's Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) system upgrades.

This is an overall effort to reduce costs on the wastewater-

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CHN Opens Accredited Sleep Center in Gold Beach

Better Sleep, Better Health—Now Available in Curry County



Curry Health Network is proud to announce the successful launch of the Curry Sleep Center at Curry General Hospital in Gold Beach, now open and already serving patients. After more than a year of preparation and collaboration, the Sleep Center welcomed its first patient on June 30th, bringing accredited, hospital-based sleep services to the community for the

very first time.

The Curry Sleep Center (CSC) is fully accredited by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine (AASM), the national leader in setting standards for sleep care. This accreditation confirms that CSC meets rigorous national criteria for clinical quality, patient safety, staff qualifications, and long-term outcomes.

The Sleep Center offers both overnight, in-lab sleep studies and Home Sleep Apnea Testing (HSAT), enabling the diagnosis of common and serious conditions like obstructive sleep apnea, insomnia, parasomnias, and restless legs syndrome. Left untreated, sleep disorders can lead to serious health risks including high blood pressure, stroke, heart disease, diabetes,

and depression.

Studies performed at the Curry Sleep Center are read and interpreted by Simranjit S. Galhotra, MD, a physician certified in Sleep Medicine, Pulmonary Disease, Internal Medicine, and Critical Care Medicine by the American Board

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ter treatment plant project, which is funded by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

City staff believe hiring a dedicated integrator will save the city a significant amount of money by streamlining the development of plans and specifications. Two firms submitted proposals for the job, with TAG receiving the highest score based on their location, experience, and qualifications.

It was noted, by council members, that TAG's proximity in Coos Bay was a key factor, as it will allow them to respond quickly to any potential maintenance issues. The motion passed unanimously.

After much discussion and several months of negotiation, the City of Brookings has finalized a new three-year collective bargaining agreement with Teamsters Local 223. The new contract, which will run from July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2028, was a collaborative effort between city staff and the union's new chief bargaining official.

This new agreement, which was approved unanimously by the city council, offers key provisions that include a 4.7 percent cost-of-living (COLA) for the 2025/26 fiscal year. There will be wage increases with a minimum of 1.5 percent and a maximum of 4.5 percent that will occur during the duration of the contract.

"I really appreciate the fact that it's a three-year agreement," said Mayor Hodges. "That's best for everyone in my opinion."

Also included in the agreement is the standardization of longevity benefits and an increase of life insurance benefits going from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Amidst the procedural announcements, a high-

light of the meeting was the recognition of July's Yard of the Month award recipients. La Flor De Mexico was honored for its commercial property, while Barbara Lillis received the residential award.

The council member emphasized that while winning is not the sole objective, the awards incentivize residents to maintain beautiful properties, fostering a sense of community pride.

In closing, City Manager Tim Rundel reflected on his one-year anniversary, noting the significant progress the city has made.

Rundel highlighted a new hire in the public works department, the ongoing construction of the new police building and the completion of canopy projects at Kidtown.

Rundel also mentioned that the city received forty-five applications for a single public works position, which he believes speaks to the positive culture of the city.

"I have really grown to love this community and the enthusiasm with the staff and just getting things done," Rundel said. "I hope for another productive year ahead."

The council members echoed his sentiments, praising Rundel for his leadership and the city staff for their hard work.



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of Internal Medicine. In addition, CHN's own Arman Carrasco, PA-C is available to see patients for sleep-related consultations in clinic, helping ensure continuity of care right here in Curry County.

Each of CSC's two private sleep suites is designed to promote comfort and rest, with a private bathroom, a luxurious Sleep Number bed, and high-end bedding generously donated by the Curry General Hospital Auxiliary. The space offers a 5-star hotel-like experience that helps put patients at ease while maintaining the highest standards of medical care.

"Opening the Curry Sleep Center is an exciting milestone in our commitment to provide essential services close to home," said Ginny Williams, CEO of Curry Health Network. "This program reflects what CHN does best, bringing compassionate, high-quality care to the community we serve."

For those unsure whether a sleep study is appropriate, a simple screening tool called STOP-BANG can help identify risk.



Curry Sleep Center

S.S. Galhotra, MD

Symptoms such as loud snoring, excessive daytime fatigue, observed pauses in breathing, or high blood pressure are key indicators. Additional risk fac-

tors include a body mass index over 35, age over 50, a larger neck size, and male gender. Waking up gasping or having fallen asleep while driving are

also signs that evaluation may be needed. If four or more of these factors apply, it may be time to talk with your primary care provider.

With the opening of this center, CHN continues to expand access to advanced care, because better sleep leads to better health. To learn more, visit

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“Oregon’s Bounty Calendar is meant to show off our state, the family farmers that feed us, and highlight the diversity of our agricultural landscape,” said Austin McClister, lead editor of the Oregon’s Bounty program. “We receive hundreds of submissions every year and I don’t believe any other project can do what the Bounty does to celebrate Oregon ag. We are very proud of it as an organization and excited to see what folks send in this year.”

Submissions for the calendar are open until September 15th. The OBBF State Board will vote on the photos featured in the calendar at their September board meeting.

Any photos not submitted via the guidelines on the website will not be considered for the contest.

Photographers of all ages, disciplines, and backgrounds are welcome to submit their photos at oregonfb.org/bounty.



Oregon wildfire survivors to pay federal taxes on settlements

By ALEX BAUMHARDT
Oregon Capital Chronicle

A bill that would have provided some federal tax relief on settlements paid to survivors of utility-caused wildfires died in the final hours of the Oregon legislative session in June, despite early bipartisan support.

Advocates of the proposal that would have required utilities to cover the cost of federal income taxes on settlements to wildfire survivors attributed the failure to a last-minute decision by Democratic lawmakers to tweak the bill and roll it into a completely different package in the final days of the session.

Because it failed to pass, wildfire survivors who receive settlements from an at-fault utility after January 2026 will have to pay federal income taxes on the settlement, pending intervention from Congress. A federal law exempting such settlements from federal income taxes expires at the end of the year.

The average award that utility PacifiCorp, owner of Oregon-based Pacific Power, has paid to survivors of several of the 2020 Labor Day fires is roughly \$5 million, according to Cody Berne, an attorney for Portland-based law firm Stoll Berne who represents wildfire victims. Juries have found PacifiCorp responsible for at least four of the catastrophic wildfires that killed nine people and destroyed thousands of homes in September 2020, and many of the affected are still awaiting their day in court.

Under federal income tax rates, that leaves the average fire survivor turning over about one-third of their PacifiCorp settlement to the federal government, Berne said. The Oregon Legislature passed a bill in 2024 exempting settlements from state income taxes.

Requiring utilities to pay When Senate Bill 926 passed the Oregon Senate in April, it included provisions requiring utilities that cause a wildfire to pay federal income taxes on settlements awarded to survivors.

It also included language prohibiting Oregon’s private investor-owned utilities from recovering wildfire lawsuit costs from ratepayers, including fines, fees and settlements, if the company was found by a court or jury to have acted recklessly or negligently in causing the fire. It also prohibited companies from raising rates to pay for repairing or replacing wildfire-damaged infrastructure if the company was found by court or jury to have been at fault for the fire.

Under the bill, electric utilities indebted by a wildfire judgment and pending trials would not have been allowed to send dividends, income, interest or profits to corporate owners and shareholders and would have had to pay 9% interest on any damages awarded to wildfire victims starting from the date of the fire, rather than the date the damages are

awarded.

The underlying point of the bill was to get PacifiCorp to move faster in settling with survivors of the 2020 Labor Day Fires.

Pacific Power and Portland General Electric opposed the bill, but dozens of wildfire victims submitted testimony and showed up in person to support it. Many senators who voted for the bill referred to the power of public testimony.

But in the House, Judiciary Committee Chair Jason Kropf, D-Bend, changed the bill, adding to it a requirement that the legislature pay a third-party to study “issues related to catastrophic wildfire risk and recovery,” and that the Oregon Public Utilities Commission create a wildfire safety certificate program awarded to utilities that meet state-established standards for good wildfire prevention.

The wildfire certificates are part of an earlier and controversial bill introduced by Rep. Pam Marsh,

D-Ashland, and co-sponsored by Kropf. Critics saw it as offering some state-sanctioned liability coverage to utilities should they be in court defending themselves from allegations that they were negligent in causing a powerline-ignited fire.

By tacking on the wildfire risk and recovery study, which would have to be paid for by the state’s general fund, Kropf ensured the bill would be sent to the Joint Ways and Means Committee, where it eventually died without getting a committee vote. Kropf did not respond to an interview request.

Sam Drevo, a survivor of the 2020 Labor Day fires in the Santiam Canyon, said he and other survivors were “abandoned” by Kropf and Marsh, D-Ashland.

“Hundreds of fire victims made the trip to Salem to testify in support of a bill written to hasten settlement of their claims against PacifiCorp for igniting fires that burned

their homes and communities,” he said. “We all shared heartbreaking stories of loss, death, suicide and homelessness in our communities.”

A franken-bill

In the last few weeks of the session, Kropf and Marsh were able to salvage the tax relief provision of Senate Bill 926 by rolling it into a placeholder bill, a kind of dummy bill lawmakers introduce early in the session and keeping quietly on hand for the end of the session, so it can be swapped out for a new, emerging proposal.

What became House Bill 3984 got its first vetting by lawmakers on June 27, the very last day of the 2025 legislative session. It would have directed the utilities to cover federal income taxes on wildfire settlements, the state to pay for the wildfire risk and recovery study and the Oregon Public Utilities Commission to establish the wildfire safety certificate program.

The bill passed narrowly

on the House floor on June 27, but did not get a final vote in the Senate before the session wrapped late that Friday night.

Wildfire survivors and advocates, including Drevo and Berne, believe that adding the wildfire safety certificate program to the bill ultimately tanked it, and with it, tax relief for wildfire survivors.

Marsh rejects that adding the wildfire safety certificate program tanked the bill.

“It was the last day of session, so getting action on anything was a long shot,” she said in an email. She noted that some lawmakers who had supported the earlier tax bill passed in the Senate were disappointed that so much had been changed by the time it moved through the House.

“From my perspective, given the December expiration of the federal tax protections, the bill would have been a major win for survivors, if not everything that was originally request-

ed in 926,” she said. “That felt worth a last-minute Hail Mary.”

Marsh said she is reflecting on the many conversations she’s had about wildfire and utility liability issues during the session.

“No question that we have to continue to look at the risks facing utilities in these fire prone days,” she said. “I’m sure that other advocates working with survivors have additional ideas of what might be proposed.”

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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of Merrie An Zdeb, deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court for Curry County, Oregon, Case No. 25PB05863. Martin J. Lejnieks has been appointed as personal representative of Decedent. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, in due form, within four months after the date of publication of this Notice. The date of publication of this Notice is August 13, 2025. Claims shall be presented to the personal representative at this address: c/o Alec S. Marlega, Arnold Gallagher P.C., 800 Willamette Street, Suite 800, PO Box 1758, Eugene, OR 97440-1758, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or their attorney, Alec S. Marlega, whose address is listed above, and whose telephone number is (541) 484-0188. 8/13/2025, Pilot, 417208

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF DEL NORTE
450 H Street
Crescent City, CA 95531

CASE NO. CV251097
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

To all interested persons:
Petitioner: **Chelsey Bachmann**
filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **Gianna Rosemary Bertolini**
to Proposed name: **Gianna Rosemary Castellaw**
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: **8/29/2025** Time: **9:00 am** Dept.: **2**

The address of the court is same as noted above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Del Norte Triplicate
Date: July 14, 2025.
/s/ Karen D. Olson
Judge of the Superior Court
7/30, 8/6, 8/13, & 8/20/2025, Triplicate, 416590

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/ are doing business as:

Studio 21
1080 Mason Mall Ste 12
Crescent City, CA 95531
This filing is a refile of **previous file # 20200063 with changes.**
Registered Owner(s): **Julie Ann White**

This Business is conducted by: **an individual.**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: **6/16/2020.**

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
Signed:**/s/ Julie White**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: **6/16/2025**
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
Hannah Gill, Deputy
File No. 20250077
7/30, 8/6, 8/13, & 8/20/2025, Triplicate, 416589

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF DEL NORTE
450 H Street
Crescent City, CA 95531

CASE NO. CV251096
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

To all interested persons:
Petitioner: **Ramona Ellene Tocktoo**
filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **Ramona Ellene Tocktoo**
to Proposed name: **Ramona Ellene McGaughey**
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: **9/12/2025** Time: **10:00 am** Dept.: **1**

The address of the court is same as noted above. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Del Norte Triplicate
Date: July 17, 2025.
/s/ Darren McElfresh
Judge of the Superior Court
7/30, 8/6, 8/13, & 8/20/2025, Triplicate, 416573

Notice of Public Meeting

The Port of Brookings Harbor Board of Director's will hold a Regular Meeting Wednesday August 20, 2025 at 2:00 P.M. For meeting agenda and packet please visit Port website: www.portofbrookingsharbor.com **This Institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider**
8/13/2025, Pilot, 416570

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
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541-469-2188

On Wednesday, 08/20/2025, at 2 pm the contents of units owned by Jane Burke (C-10) and David Rice (C-25) will be sold to foreclose liens for non-payment of rent and any expenses of this sale in accordance with ORS 87.685. Bids may be submitted online at WWW.STORAGETREASURES.COM prior to 2 pm. 8/6 & 8/13/2025, Pilot, 416675

Puzzle Answers

Weekly SUDOKU
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Super Crossword

Answers

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: MAX JARRELL LANGLEY JR., Deceased.

Case No. 25PB05129 INFORMATION TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEBRA D. LANGLEY has been appointed personal representative. All persons

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having claims against the estate of MAX JARRELL LANGLEY JR. are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 1373 Cedar Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420, or through her attorney, Nathan B. McClintock, at PO Box 1178, Coos Bay, OR 97420, or in person at 936 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon, within four months after the date of first publication of

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this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Nathan B. McClintock. Dated and first published on July 22, 2025. 7/23, 7/30, 8/6 & 8/13/2025, Pilot, 416363

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/ are doing business as:

Quality Inn & Suites Crescent City 100 Walton Street Crescent City, CA 95531

This filing is a refil of **previous file # 20190090 after 40 days of expiration date.**

Registered Owner(s): **Vital Hospitality LLC**

This Business is conducted

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by: **California Limited Liability Company.**

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: **8/23/2019.**

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor

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punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

Signed:/s/ **Mayankbhai Patel**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: **7/14/2025**

Alissia D. Northrup County Clerk-Recorder Hannah Gill, Deputy **File No. 20250092** 7/30, 8/6, 8/13, & 8/20/2025, Triplicate, 416575

Grants Available to Document, Preserve and Share Oregon History

RELEASE FROM OREGON PARKS AND RECREATION

Salem - The Oregon Heritage Commission is offering grants for qualified projects for the conservation, development, and interpretation of Oregon's cultural heritage. Awards typically range between \$3,000 and \$20,000. Projects can include anything related to Oregon heritage, and priority will be given to projects that preserve, develop or interpret threatened heritage resources or heritage resources of statewide significance. The grant application deadline is October 2, 2025.

Projects funded by the Oregon Heritage Grant may include collections preservation and access, exhibits, oral history projects, public education events, organizational archives projects, films theatrical performances, teaching traditional practices, public history interpretation, organizational planning that supports heritage resources, and more. Previously funded projects included a variety of projects around the state.

"We hope to see projects from a variety of types of organizations that engage Oregonians with heritage resources across the states and encourage the documentation, preservation, and sharing of diverse perspectives of Oregon's story," states Katie Henry, Oregon Heritage Commission coordinator.

Applications are submitted online. There is plenty of support for preparing them. "Our goal is to support organizations of all sizes all over the state in their valuable work. We provide assistance in the application process," notes Kuri Gill, grants and outreach coordinator. Oregon Heritage grants programs staff is happy to discuss

projects and review applications in advance in addition to assisting with the online application system and providing translation services on request.

Registration is required for a free online workshop, Tuesday, August 19, 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. which addresses the application questions and explores the online application system. A recording will be available for two weeks following the workshop with registration.

The grant directly supports the four Oregon Heritage Plan goals:

- Include More Voices: Expand the narrative of history told and preserved in the state to capture previously excluded or marginalized voices for a more complex and accurate depiction of Oregon's historical events.
- Increase Access to Heritage: Strive to engage more community members and visitors in local heritage by increasing awareness of resources and making them available to diverse audiences and potential stakeholders.
- Promote the Value of Heritage: Share the economic, cultural, and educational value of heritage with the public and decision makers to inspire awareness, funding, and respect for long-term preservation of Oregon's heritage.
- Pursue Best Practices: Pursue professional standards and best practices related to heritage processes, standards, and organizational management to ensure healthy, sustainable heritage organizations.

The Oregon Heritage Commission is comprised of nine people representing Oregon's heritage and geographical diversity who have been appointed by the Governor. There are nine advisory representatives from state

agencies and statewide organizations. The commission's mission is to secure, sustain, and enhance Oregon's heritage by ensuring coordination of heritage initiatives by public and private organizations; advocacy on its behalf; education of the public about its extent and value; and promotion and celebration of its diversity.

To learn more about the grants or for translation assistance, visit www.oregonheritage.org or contact Kuri Gill at Kuri.Gill@oregon.gov or 503-986-0685.



Super Crossword

COMMON FEATURES

ACROSS

1 Devices for basement water removal

10 Moves joltily up and down

17 Possesses

20 Repetition of a process

21 Faze

22 #1 hit for the Jackson 5

23 Clickers for couch potatoes

25 Letter before omega

26 Bygone Brit

27 Bklyn., e.g.

28 Neck backs

30 Fire remains

33 Food zappers

38 Luge, for one

39 "— your best behavior" for short

41 Starving

42 Really liking

43 Tops worn at proms

47 Rudolph, e.g.

49 "— changed man!"

50 Headlining hip-hopper

51 Lilylike garden staple

52 — Moines, Iowa

53 De Mille of dance

55 Irene of "Fame"

57 Figure skater Midori —

59 Pointing symbol

60 Xbox or Switch accessory

68 Spitful

69 Freak out in fear

70 Italian actress Sophia

71 Piece for two

72 Events to rouse candidate supporters

75 Start a volley

76 Op. — (kin of "ibid.")

77 Dwarf planet beyond Pluto

78 — cavae (big blood vessels)

79 City of the White Sox, for short

82 Turnpike exit structures

85 More savage

89 Bro's sib

91 Sweetums

93 Some dueling swords

95 Kett of the comics

96 "Am noll" rejoinder

98 Actress Chaplin

99 Beer grain

100 Floor numbers appear on them

104 Monetary penalties

105 "R.U.R." playwright Capek

106 Like a res. of the U.S.

107 On the job — while

109 Every once in brief

120 Small hardware item split lengthwise

121 Drink with tapioca pearls

122 Squealer

123 Toppers for certain auto engine parts

124 Wandering pooches

8 Luau chow

9 Lead-in to cone

10 Court case hearer

11 Very taxing

12 Like lawns needing to be cut

13 Lead-in to con

14 Passe PC screen type

15 Lead-in night

16 Emmy-winning journalist Frank

17 Occurred

18 No-show

19 Barber's tool

24 Seth Meyers' network

29 Very eager

30 — Spumante

31 Potential target of urban renewal

32 Certain six-pointed polygon

33 — scale of hardness

34 Still having a shot to win

35 Hendrix hairdo

36 Victory signs

37 Book version

39 Big snakes

40 Psychic "gift"

44 Sketched

45 Indy vehicle

46 — Il (Gillette razor brand)

48 Pt. of NBA or NCAA

51 Vietnamese capital

54 Like sexist jokes

56 Arrives like fog or the tide

58 Of time past

59 "Better Call Saul" channel

60 Practical joke

61 "Raggedy" doll

62 Sticks in the mud

63 Luigi's three

64 Notes after dos

65 Like Russia, continent-wise

66 Morning bugle call

67 Enhaload Fr. woman

69 Sound of falling rain

73 Ethereal

74 Animation

75 Feudal peasant

78 "Luka" singer Suzanne

79 More impudent

80 Nickname for Georgia's capital

81 Affect one another

83 Muralist Joan

84 Look intently

86 "Green" sci.

87 Jamaica's Ocho —

88 Anderson Cooper's network

90 Retired JFK jets

92 Roof edge

93 Gets lathery

94 Left out

97 Madrid's land, in Italian

101 In spite of the fact that, for short

102 Colorful salamanders

103 "— tu" (Verdi aria)

104 In a suitable manner

107 Truncated form of a wd.

108 Huge horn

111 "Bak —"

112 Unwell

113 Org. for the Eagles, but not the Ravens

114 0.5 li. oz.

115 Crude house

116 Plains tribe

117 Like nos. below zero

118 Carrier to Stockholm

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Brookings Bulldogs Hosted Their First Annual Basketball Tournament



By LINDA LEE
Curry Coastal Pilot

What began with a discouraging tournament loss has ended in triumph for the Chetco Bulldogs, a newly formed youth basketball program in Brookings.

In their inaugural season, the program's two teams, made up of fifth through eighth grade boys, overcame early setbacks to secure a championship and a second-place finish in recent tournaments.

The program, sponsored by Brookings Youth Activities and Chetco basketball, started with tryouts in March 2025. The teams' first tournament, in Medford, proved to be a reality check, with both squads facing significant defeats. This led to some early discouragement among the players, but the coaching staff remained optimistic.

"This was not a sprint," said Coach Siemone Moll. "It's a marathon."

After the return home from Medford, the teams got to work and focused on fundamentals, hard work and strength conditioning guided by Coach Moll and Coach Jason Moll.

The 5th/ 6th grade team found their rhythm through dedication and the team's younger players were consistently challenged by older competition in the 6th-grade division. Their hard work culminated in a stunning victory at the Manny tournament in Medford in July. After several tournaments with tough losses, the team's continuous improvement throughout the spring and early summer led to a championship title in the 6th-grade division. The team's coaches noted that the players' increased confidence was a key factor in their success.

The 7th / 8th grade team, led by head Coach Lamarr "Ozi" Ousley and Coach Zachary Moll, also saw significant success.

The Chetco Bulldogs program is an ambitious first-year effort with a vision to build young leaders in the community and improve the talent pool for high school teams.

The program leaders extended thanks to Amanda Travis, Tyler Wood, and Cynthia Olvera for their support and partnership. Tyler Wood also runs a successful girls' program in the area, which has been competing across the state.

"We want to thank all of the teams who participated and the volunteers who made this event possible," said Coach Jason Moll. We appreciate your time and effort!"

More tournaments are planned for the future.



Photos courtesy of Coach Jason Moll

Bringing it Home (top left): Coach Lamarr Ousley, Gentry Carpenter, Tytan Cook, Fischer Clarke, Max Olvera, Levi Harlan, Dom Alvarado, Bennett Bodman, Mako Russell, Coach Siemone Moll took first place at the Brookings Tournament.

Go Bulldogs (bottom left): This year's 5th / 6th grade team (from left to right) Levi (0), Max (32), Tytan in rear with Bennett in front of him, Dom (5) in back with Cole (11) in front of him, Fischer (7), Mako (23), then Coach Siemone Moll.

All In (bottom): The Brookings Bulldogs get some motivation going before taking the court in the first travel tournament.

Weekly SUDOKU

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

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Worship Directory

Brookings

Brookings-Harbor Christian Church
777 Fifth Street, Brookings
Sunday Service.....10 a.m.
Weekly Communion
Small Group Ministries
Celebrate Recovery...6 p.m. Friday
541-469-2531
Pastor Lance Knauss

Trinity Lutheran Church
1200 Easy St., PO Box 1199
Brookings
Sunday Bible School
All Ages...9am (Sept.-May)
Sunday Worship Service...10am
Nursery Available
Pastor Matt Steendahl
541-469-3411
tlcbrookings.org

Church of Christ
17222 Passley Rd., Brookings
Sunday Morning
Bible Study.....10am
Sunday Morning
Worship Assembly...11:00am
Wednesday Bible Class...6pm
Evangelist: Darryl A Cope
541-469-6453 or
541-469-0191

Christian Science Church
429 Pine St. at Redwood Spur,
Brookings
Sunday Service.....11 a.m.
Sunday School.....11 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Mtg..6 p.m.
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Monday & Wednesday...1-3 p.m.
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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
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Fundamental Independent
409 Hillside Ave. Unit C,
Brookings
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541-469-3030
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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.
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Smith River
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Pastor Pat Henderson
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www.solidrockcrescentcity.com

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Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist:
10:30 am
220 E Macken Ave,
Crescent City
707-464-2708
www.StPaulsCrescentCity.org

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

Seventh-day Adventist Church
1770 Northcrest Dr., Crescent City
707-464-2738
Pastor Mason Philpot
Crescent City Seventh-day Adventist School
Grades 1-8707-464-2738
Saturday
Sabbath School.....9:30 a.m.
Worship Services.....11:00 a.m.

Fort Dick Bible Church
"Grace Alone, through Christ Alone, for God's Glory Alone"
6725 Lake Earl Dr.
Sunday School - 9:30am
Sunday Service - 10:45am
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Art On The Coast Festival Raises Funds For CASA



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The Harbor was alive with activity during this year’s Art On The Coast weekend. Vendors, musicians and community members came out in full force to support the event that helps raise money for Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) organization.

Thanks to the initiative of Laura Brown, and her hiking group, The Art on the Coast fundraiser for CASA got off the ground four years ago and has been growing ever since.

“Laura approached us with the idea of organizing an event to benefit CASA’s work in Curry County,” said Gregory Dalton, Program Director for CASA of Coos and Curry Counties. “We were delighted to support it.”

Every dollar raised, at the annual gathering, goes to advocate for children in foster care in Curry County. Each year the event generally raises between eight to ten thousand dollars which comes directly from the vendor registration.

To further boost the amount, CASA held raffles and openly accepted donations, but beyond the monies needed are also the volunteers that give of their time to help children in need.

“An equally valuable aspect of the event is its role in recruiting new volunteers for CASA,” said Dalton. “Each year, we welcome a few more committed individuals ready to serve local children in need.”

The State of Oregon only provides about twenty percent of the funds needed to support the CASA program. The rest comes from events like the Art On The Coast and donations.

“Successful fundraising events like Art on the Coast are crucial in keeping our advocacy efforts strong,” explained Dalton.

There is also a program called, ‘Books for CASA’. On their website, there is a direct link to Amazon where one can purchase a book, then it goes directly to a child in either Coos or Curry County.

Currently, CASA is on a mission to gather at least 100 CASA Champions. The goal is to find supporters who are willing to give just five dollars per month to help sustain the work that is being done for abused or neglected children.

The reason CASA has to rely on volunteers is because when a child enters foster care, there just isn’t enough professional help to go around because each

caseworker, attorney and sometimes therapist can have dozens, if not hundreds, of cases to manage, so it becomes imperative to rely on volunteers.

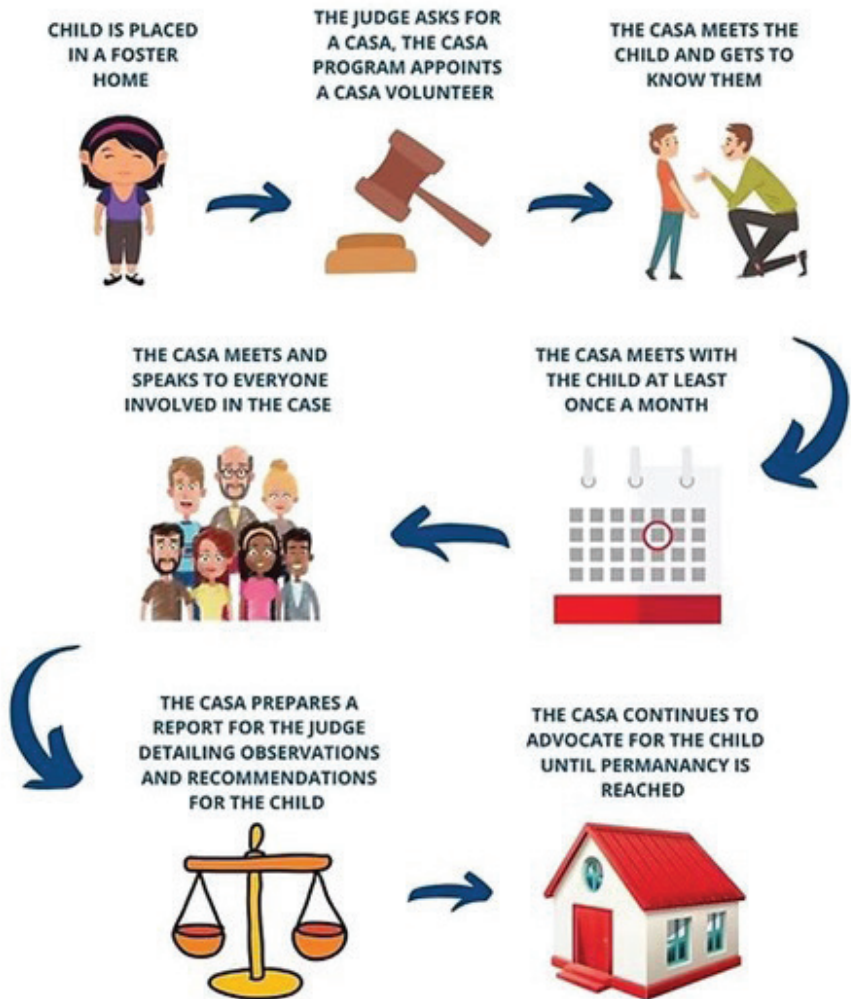
According to their website, ‘CASA are trained volunteers who are assigned to just one child, or one sibling group, at a time. They visit regularly, get to know the child deeply, and advocate for what’s best for them in court, at school and in life.’

CASA volunteers of Coos and Curry Counties currently serve 80 out of the 120 children that are in foster care. Without the support from the community, the valuable resources needed to give those children a chance in life would not be possible.

For more information log onto: casacooscurry@orca.us.



HERE'S HOW CASA WORKS



Photos by Linda Lee
Made With Love (Zellmer): Christine Zellmer had a booth at this year’s event where she sold her handmade gifts.

Best Friends (Top Right): Cindy Howe (l), of Beach Tide Treasures, and Linda Cowie, of Ocean Girl Artistry, had side-by-side booths where they showcased and sold their art.

Entertaining The Crowd (Middle Right): The King Tides were just one of the many bands that played at the festival.

Graphics courtesy of CASA
How CASA Works (Bottom Right): This graphic demonstrates how CASA works



Wild Rivers Coast

4-Day Forecast

Brookings:

Today: Partly Cloudy 67°F 55°F

Thur.: Partly Cloudy 67°F 55°F

Fri.: Sunny 67°F 55°F

Sat.: Partly Cloudy 66°F 54°F

Crescent City:

Today: Partly Cloudy 64°F 56°F

Thur.: Partly Cloudy 64°F 56°F

Fri.: Partly Cloudy 64°F 56°F

Sat.: Partly Cloudy 64°F 56°F

SUN & MOON

	TODAY	THUR	FRI
Brookings:			
Sunrise:	6:23 am	6:24 am	6:25 am
Sunset:	8:19 pm	8:18 pm	8:16 pm
Moonrise:	10:28 pm	10:55 pm	11:29 pm
Moonset:	11:27 am	12:44 pm	2:02 pm

	TODAY	THUR	FRI
Crescent City:			
Sunrise:	6:23 am	6:24 am	6:25 am
Sunset:	8:18 pm	8:17 pm	8:16 pm
Moonrise:	10:28 pm	10:56 pm	11:29 pm
Moonset:	11:27 am	12:43 pm	2:01 pm

TIDES - BROOKINGS

	HIGH	FEET	LOW	FEET
TODAY:	2:46 am	6.23	8:58 am	0.59
	3:21 pm	7.08	9:50 pm	0.91
8/14:	3:46 am	5.62	9:36 am	1.40
	4:01 pm	7.22	10:52 pm	0.65
8/15:	4:57 am	5.03	10:19 am	2.22
	4:46 pm	7.27		
8/16:	6:25 am	4.65	12:01 am	0.42
	5:41 pm	7.22	11:12 am	2.95
8/17:	8:03 am	4.62	1:16 am	0.17
	6:46 pm	7.17	12:22 pm	3.48
8/18:	9:28 am	4.87	2:29 am	-0.14
	7:57 pm	7.19	1:47 pm	3.67
8/19:	10:28 am	5.22	3:34 am	-0.48
	9:04 pm	7.28	3:07 pm	3.51
8/20:	11:15 am	5.54	4:29 am	-0.75
	10:05 pm	7.39	4:12 pm	3.13
8/21:	11:53 am	5.83	5:16 am	-0.90
	10:58 pm	7.42	5:06 pm	2.67
8/22:	12:28 pm	6.08	5:58 am	-0.88
	11:46 pm	7.31	5:54 pm	2.23

TIDES - CRESCENT CITY

	HIGH	FEET	LOW	FEET
TODAY:	2:45 am	6.23	8:54 am	0.59
	3:20 pm	7.08	9:46 pm	0.91
8/14:	3:45 am	5.62	9:32 am	1.40
	4:00 pm	7.22	10:48 pm	0.65
8/15:	4:56 am	5.03	10:15 am	2.22
	4:45 pm	7.27	11:57 pm	0.42
8/16:	6:24 am	4.65	11:08 am	2.95
	5:40 pm	7.22		
8/17:	8:02 am	4.62	1:12 am	0.17
	6:45 pm	7.17	12:18 pm	3.48
8/18:	9:27 am	4.87	2:25 am	-0.14
	7:56 pm	7.19	1:43 pm	3.67
8/19:	10:27 am	5.22	3:30 am	-0.48
	9:03 pm	7.28	3:03 pm	3.51
8/20:	11:14 am	5.54	4:25 am	-0.75
	10:04 pm	7.39	4:08 pm	3.13
8/21:	11:52 am	5.83	5:12 am	-0.90
	10:57 pm	7.42	5:02 pm	2.67
8/22:	12:27 pm	6.08	5:54 am	-0.88
	11:45 pm	7.31	5:50 pm	2.23

Moon Phases

LAST - Aug 15

NEW - Aug 22

FIRST - Aug 30

FULL - Sep 7

Total Lunar Eclipse

March 3, 2026 at 3:33 am

(Max view in Crescent City)
Begins Mar 3 12:44 am Ends Mar 3 6:23 am