

Howard facing theft charges; remains on paid leave

By BREEANA LAUGHLIN
The Pilot

Brookings City Manager Janell Howard remains on paid administrative leave following a City Council executive session held on Monday.

The meeting was held one week after Howard was processed and released through the Curry County Jail, Curry County

Sheriff John Ward confirmed. Howard appeared in court Monday Aug. 1 on a third-degree theft charge that reportedly originated from a citation with the Brookings Police Department and Fred Meyer loss team.

Brookings Police originally took the call because it occurred within the city limits, but deferred the case to the district

attorney to avoid any potential conflict of interest.

"After the initial call, everything has been handled by the business and the district attorney," said Brookings Police Chief Kelby McCrae.

At the time Howard was placed on leave, Mayor Hedenskog said city officials were on order not to comment on

the circumstances related to her leave. Retired Brookings City Manager Gary Milliman is currently serving as City Manager pro-tem.

The duties of Brookings City Manager include directing the overall budgeting and finance functions of the city as well as overseeing official city records and elections.

When Howard was hired by the City of Brookings in July, 2018, her starting wage was for the position of city manager was \$125,000 annually. The employee contract with the city also states that after 6 months of positive performance, her wage would increase by five percent.

In Oregon a third degree theft

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Harbor Rural Fire Protection District group photo taken at their July 4th Fundraiser

Harbor Fire District making key strides

By BREEANA LAUGHLIN
The Pilot

In the past few years since Steve McClintock became chief at the Harbor Rural Fire Protection District, he has worked to upgrade equipment, applied for and a received wildland fire grant

funding and increased staffing capacity.

"We are more proficient at our job and more proficient at taking care of homeowners, businesses and visitors in Harbor," said McClintock.

The fire district got \$35,000 in grant funding through the Ore-

gon State Fire Marshall's office to staff a wildland fire engine in the event of a forest fire. Two wildland-qualified firefighters staff the wildland engine every day from July to October.

"They are available in the event that a wildfire ignites and

they can get on it faster and stop it, or keep it small and keep it spreading to houses," the chief said.

When there is not a wildfire, the wildland staff cleans around fire hydrants, performs inspections and assists with other fire calls, McClintock said.

The district has also been offering wildland certifications to their firefighters, so if they choose to, they can become deployable and get paid to respond to forest fires around the state and country.

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Wyden touts elements of Inflation Reduction Act

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The Pilot

Days after the U.S. Senate passed the Inflation Reduction Act, approving hundreds of billions in spending on major Democrat priorities, Sen. Ron Wyden took a victory lap during a call with Oregon media.

Wyden, who authored several of the key elements, in the package that passed the Senate when Vice Pres. Kamala Harris broke a 50-50 tie, said he was proud of the money to combat climate change, lower drug prices and take on tax cheats.

"I'm proud the legislation is going to pack a 1-2 punch on climate change," Wyden said. "The bill includes my Clean Energy for America legislation and the money for wildfire impact across the state. What the Clean Energy for America bill does is it takes the tax code and throws it in the trash can. It says the more you reduce carbon, the bigger savings you get. The law I wrote is the biggest investment in climate change ever. I've been working on it for a decade, and I'm proud of it."

Wyden said the bill provides \$20 billion for farmers who use environmentally-friendly technology, \$5 billion to help combat wildfires and \$4 billion for drought mitigation.

The legislation also takes a big step toward lowering drug prices, although it did not go as far as Wyden had hoped. The biggest change is Medicare will now be able to negotiate directly with drug makers on pricing.

"Seniors have felt the restriction that big pharma has been able to protect in the Medicare law, the provision that keeps Medicare from negotiating is a curse," Wyden said. "The curse is being lifted now. Obviously big pharma is going to fight this every step of the way. Big pharma is going to fight this in courts and state legislatures.

"The reason big pharma is going to fight this is it's going to be a seismic shift in way drug prices are set. They will no longer be able to charge what they want."

Wyden said in Oregon, 20,000 seniors now pay \$2,000 a year or more for pharmaceuticals. Under the new legislation, there will be monthly cap on what anyone using Medicare has to pay."



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The Pilot
U.S. Senator Ron Wyden, seen here from a visit to Coos Bay in April, said the Inflation Reduction Act that passed the Senate last week

One big change is Medicare patients using insulin will have a monthly cap of \$35 for the life-saving drug. Wyden said perhaps his biggest disappointment was Republican senators blocked an effort to extend the \$35 cap to all Americans who use insulin.

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Contributed photo
Curry County Search and Rescue Team bring mother, daughter back to safety

Curry County Search and Rescue team brings mother, daughter back to safety

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A shortcut to the beach turned into a search and rescue situation for a 14-year-old Minnesota resident and her mother – who had attempted to reach her – on their coastal hike north of Brookings last week.

Claire Berndt told rescuers she and her brother thought they could climb down from the trail to the beach below, but she started sliding and caught herself on some brush – which turned out to be poison oak – after sliding about 50 feet. According to a press release

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11th annual Pirates of the Pacific Festival 2022



Contributed photo
Bruce Ellis, Mike Moran and Crissy Cooper are bringing the Pirates Festival back to the Port of Brookings.

Since 2010, for three days a year, pirates invade the Port of Brookings Harbor Boardwalk.

The Pirates of the Pacific Festival is going into it's 11th year (canceled in 2020 due to COVID) of bringing pirate fun and mayhem to the area.

This annual event always takes place on the second weekend in August and runs from Friday-Sunday.

It features live music on two stages, vendors, food

vendors, two beer gardens (with rum at one of them!), mermaids, a pirate village complete with reenactors, cannons, and of course lots of pirates.

Created by Bruce Ellis (Capt. Curry), and Mike Moran (Capt. Squishee') and brought to the community by the Insider of S. Oregon Entertainment Newspaper, the event was designed to bring something back to the area for the support Ellis received in getting the Insider of S.O started (now in its 13th year) from the local businesses, residents and tourists.

The Pirate Fest not only brings revenue to

Brookings Harbor, but also to Crescent City and Gold Beach, filling hotels and bringing customers to local businesses and establishments in all of these cities and surrounding areas as well.

Last year, Crissy Cooper (Capt. Esmeralda) came onboard to help out and this trio along with the many behind the scenes people have managed to make this the highlight event of the year complete with an ocean view.

The Pirates of the Pacific Festival brings in over 20,000 locals and tourists to the Port each year, and is pirate fun for the entire family.



Contributed photos
Alyssa Babin shows her candles at an art event at the Port of Brookings Harbor boardwalk.



Art by Dave Jenkins of YMT Woodworks will be on display at Forecastle Fine Art Gallery.

Art Walk returns to Brookings this weekend

Art enthusiasts can view works ranging from paintings and tile art to wood crafts and classic cars at six venues participating in the monthly Second Saturday Art Walk from 3 to 6 p.m. Aug. 13 in downtown Brookings.

Pelican Bay Arts Association's featured artist for August at Manley Art Center is Tom Moody. The opening reception for his work will be during the Art Walk. Refreshments will be served and ukulele music performed by John Canalin. Moody will be interviewed about his work at 3:30 p.m.

Moody said his love for art began in junior high school when he became interested in hotrods and motorcycles, according to the Pelican Bay Tide newsletter. He spent a lot of time imagining and drawing his ideal hotrod or motorcycle. However, this got him into trouble.

"I was the one the teacher would rudely interrupt when caught sketching beneath my history or English books during class," Moody said.

Moody paints in acrylics, but is known to explore other media, including watercolors, colored pencil and pen and ink, and other subject matters.

Manley Art Center is at 433 Oak St. Information about the arts association and gallery are available at visit www.manleyartcenter.com or 541-469-1807.

Brian Scott Gallery is featuring the oil paintings of Laura Wiens. She will be interviewed at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and musical entertainment performed by Ken Dobberpuhl.

"Laura paints landscapes, seascapes and architectural pieces, from finely detailed miniatures to large, heavily textured works," according to Paula

Edwards, gallery coordinator. "She paints primarily in oils, using her everyday surroundings to study the interplay of light and color. Her work brings a vibrancy to the scene, showcasing our beautiful area of ocean, forests, flora and fauna."

Her work is usually displayed in the mezzanine behind the main floor gallery and for this month will also be on the featured artist wall.

Brian Scott Gallery is at 515 Chetco Ave. The gallery offers three floors of art displays of several artist and includes Signatures, a gallery within the gallery, on the main floor. For more information about the galleries, visit brianscottgallery.com or call 541-412-8687.

Ambiance by the Sea will have a Beach Boys theme including a display of watercolor paintings of classic cars by Dale Wells along with real classics provided by the Curry County Cruisers car club. Refreshments will be served inside the business that offers beach-themed gifts. Ambiance by the Sea is at 553 Hemlock St. For more information, call 541-254-4097.

"Forecastle Fine Art Gallery is proud to present Dave Jenkins of YMT Wood Works as our Featured Artist of the month," said Mark Gattreau, owner of the bookstore and gallery. "He is a long-time resident and a well-known master in woodcraft. The original work on display includes beautiful boxes, cutting boards, tables,

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Calendar of Events

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.

Daily Meal:
Chetco Activity Center
550 Chetco Lane
Daily Meal:
11:15 am – 12:30 pm

City of Brookings 20th Annual Yard of the Month Program Nominations
Nominations may be made by email or phone to Natasha Tippetts at ntippetts@brookings.or.us; 541-469-1102 or Lauri Ziemer, lziemer@brookings.or.us; 541-469-1103. Eligible properties must be located within the City limits.

Chetco Valley Museum
Open Saturday and Sunday 12:00 pm – 4:00 pm through the summer.

Art at the Port – Summer Boardwalk Exhibition
Port of Brookings Harbor
Through September 11, 2022

Brookings Pool
1130 Ransome Avenue
June 20 – September 2
For more information and full schedule: <https://www.brookings.or.us/Document-Center/View/863>

Manley Art Center
433 Oak Street
Tom Moody Art Exhibit
August 1 – September 3
Though Tom occasionally uses watercolors, carving, colored pencil, pen and ink, or alcohol ink in his work, his primary medium today is acrylics. Most important, he often uses those acrylics to create paintings with surprising surreal imagery. The rest of the exhibit will be filled out with a variety

of art created by the Manley Art Center members. Proceeds from the sale of artwork are shared between the artists and the Manley Art Center. The Manley uses its portion to further its mission to promote, through education, the appreciation, distribution, and enjoyment of fine arts and crafts.

Friday, August 12

Chetco Activity Center
T'ai Chi:
9:00 am and 10:30 am
Azalea Park
– Walk with Ease:
10:30 am
Weather permitting

Board of Directors Regular Board Meeting
Chetco Community Public Library: 9:00 am
Library Forest Room, 405 Alder St.
All board meetings are open to the public. The full board packet can be seen here: <https://chetcolibrary.org/board-of-directors/> Guests may attend in person or virtually. All public comment is limited to 3 minutes per person. If you would like to submit a petition or letter for the record, please email it to Library Director & board secretary Julie Retherford at julie@chetcolibrary.org by Friday, 8/12 at 8 am or deliver it in person any time before the start of the meeting.

The Eclectic Art of Tom Moody Exhibit
Opening Reception: 3:00 pm – 6:00 pm

Manley Art Center
433 Oak Street, Brookings

Monday, August 15

Line Dance:
Elks Lodge
- Don't need to be a member and \$1 donation
Beginner lessons
12:00 pm – 1:00 pm
Intermediate lessons
1:00 pm – 2:00 pm

Chetco Activity Center
Azalea Park – Walk with Ease: 10:30 am
Weather permitting

Tuesday, August 16

Chetco Activity Center
Bridge: Meet at 11:45 am

The Grange in Harbor
97895 Shopping Center Ave.
Line Dance:
Advanced – no instructor
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

Wednesday, August 17

Chetco Activity Center
T'ai Chi:
9:00 am and 10:30 am
Line Dance:

Elks Lodge - Don't need to be a member and \$1 donation
Beginner lessons
12:00 pm – 1:00 pm
Intermediate lessons
1:00 pm – 2:00 pm

August Regular School Board Meeting
Kalmiopsis Elementary School Library: 5:30 pm
650 Easy Street, Brookings

Thursday, August 18

Chetco Activity Center
Bridge: Meet at 11:45 am

Line Dance:
Chetco Grange - \$5 donation
Beginner
6:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Intermediate
7:00 pm – 8:00 pm
Questions call Jean
541-251-8998

Friday, August 19

Chetco Activity Center
T'ai Chi:
9:00 am and 10:30 am
Azalea Park – Walk with Ease: 10:30 am
Weather permitting

NO TAG SALE
(Donation only
Rummage Sale)
Trinity Lutheran Church,
1200 Easy Street:
9:00 am – 1:30 pm

Saturday, August 20

NO TAG SALE
(Donation only
Rummage Sale)
Trinity Lutheran Church,
1200 Easy Street:
9:00 am – 1:30 pm

Monday, August 22

Line Dance:
Elks Lodge
- Don't need to be a member and \$1 donation
Beginner lessons
12:00 pm – 1:00 pm
Intermediate lessons
1:00 pm – 2:00 pm

Chetco Activity Center
Azalea Park – Walk with Ease: 10:30 am
Weather permitting

Tuesday, August 23

Chetco Activity Center
Bridge: Meet at 11:45 am

The Grange in Harbor
97895 Shopping Center Ave.
Line Dance:
Advanced – no instructor
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm

School Board Work Session
Kalmiopsis Elementary School Library: 5:00 pm – 7:30 pm

Wednesday, August 24

Chetco Activity Center
T'ai Chi: 9:00 am and 10:30 am

Line Dance:
Chetco Grange - \$5 donation
Beginner
6:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Intermediate
7:00 pm – 8:00 pm
Questions call Jean
541-251-8998

August Regular School Board Meeting
Kalmiopsis Elementary School Library: 5:30 pm
650 Easy Street, Brookings

Wild Rivers Coast
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

Brookings Presbyterian Church
Pacific Ave. at Oak St.
Pastor **Bruce Jarvis**

Worship: **Sun, 8:30am–10am**
Fellowship hour after service
Women's Prayer & Bible Study: **Tue, 8am**
Men's Bible Study: **Wed, 8am**
Christian Education Study: **Wed, 10am & 6pm**
Men's Prayer Breakfast:
Every 4th Sat, 8:30am–10:30am
Activity & Potluck: **Every 3rd Fri, 5pm–8pm**
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Facebook.com/brookingspres

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

Fir St. at Old County Rd, Brookings
Sunday Adult Classes.....9 a.m.
Sunday Service.....10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study....11 a.m.
Wednesday Holy Eucharist with Healing Service.....12 noon
The Reverend Bernie Lindley
541-469-3314
sttimothyepiscopal.org

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.
Reading Room:
Monday & Wednesday..1-3 p.m.
or by appointment
www.cscbrookings.com
541-469-2398 or 469-3333

Calvary Assembly of God

518 Fir St., Brookings
541-469-2631
calvaryagbrookings.org
Worship Services.....10:30am
Children's Church & Nursery..10:30am
Kingdom Youth Group.....10:30am
Adrian VanAswegen, Pastor

Faith Baptist Church

Fundamental Independent
409 Hillside Ave. Unit C, Brookings
541-412-1070
Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Morning Preaching.....11 a.m.
Evening Preaching.....6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study...7 p.m.
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Justus Alaeto, Pastor
820 Old County Rd., Brookings
541-469-2313
Tuesday Mass.....5:15 p.m.
Wednesday Mass.....5:15 p.m.
Friday Mass.....5:15 p.m.
Saturday Mass.....4:30 p.m.
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/>

Lighthouse Assembly of God

15803 Hwy. 101 S., Harbor
Sunday School.....9:30am
Sunday Worship.....10:30am
Below: Call for Locations
Monday Youth Group...6:00pm
Wed Lighthouse Kids...6:00pm
Wednesday Adult
Small Group Studies...6:00pm
Doug Jamieson, Pastor
541-469-3458

Church of Christ

17222 Passley Rd., Brookings
Sunday Morning
Bible Study.....10am
Sunday Morning
Worship Assembly...11:20am
Wednesday Bible Class.....7pm
Evangelist: Michael Wilk
541-469-6453 or
541-469-0191

Calvary Heritage

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Thursday Bible Study **7:00pm**
97900 Shopping Center Ave. #28
Contact: 541-661-0184
Website: CalvaryHeritage.org
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Brookings, OR 97415
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Saturday Bible Study.....10:00am
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Saturday Worship.....11:30am
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Brookings
Sunday Bible School
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Sunday Worship Service...10am
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Pastor Matt Steendahl
541-469-3411
tlcbrookings.org

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10:15am **Worship**
11:15am **Fellowship**
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GraceLutheranCC.com

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9th & "E" St. • 464-6312
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Sunday
Bible School for all ages9:30am
Communion & Preaching...10:45am
Junior Church Service Ages 3 thru 11
Evening Service6:30pm
Wednesday
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
6:30 p.m.

Del Norte Church of Christ

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Sunday Bible Class 9:30am
Worship & Communion 10:30am
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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.

SolidRock Christian Fellowship

Pastor Pat Henderson
(707) 672-2387
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6725 Lake Earl Drive, Crescent City
Saturday Night 6:30pm
Wednesday Night 6:30pm
Kids Ministry for both services
Also on Facebook and YouTube
www.solidrockcrescentcity.com

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by Linda Thistle

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Harbor Fire

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Another change the chief enacted is designating a duty officer that is on call 24 hours per day seven days a week. The duty officers’ take a vehicle home with them so that when there is a call – whether in the middle of the night or during the day – they can be the first to respond.

McClintock said it would be impossible to run the fire station without his volunteers.

“To me, the best thing about this department is that we have backing in the community and backing with the volunteers,” he said. “We are an all-volunteer department so each and every one who responds to a fire or medical call are either leaving their house or their family or their jobs.”

That includes getting up from family dinners, getting up in the middle of the night – or even leaving in the middle of opening Christmas presents with children.

“The others that should get credit but don’t really get the credit are the (volunteer firefighters) significant others back at home, or their kids whose parents have to get in their vehicle and drive away,” McClintock said.

The Harbor Rural Fire Protection District has their Type 6 Wildland Engine, a quick response emergency services vehicle to take on medical calls, and a new-to-the-district Type 1 structure engine used to respond to structure fires.

The chief has a longtime connection with the Type 1 structure engine. He worked on it when he was employed in Nevada, then again as an interim chief in California. Then when that department changed equipment, they called the Harbor chief and asked him if he was interested in purchasing it.

“So it came back home with me,” he said.

The chief was recently called out on a wildland fire assignment to manage airplanes that fly red fire retardant and release it



Photo by Breeana Laughlin/ The Pilot

Fire Chief Steve McClintock has helped the Harbor Rural Fire Protection District make key improvements over the last few years.

onto the flames. Before he left, he said he had complete faith in his team to keep the Harbor Fire District running smoothly.

“I have a great staff that keeps the department going and I am in contact several times a day whether it’s on the phone, through emails or zoom meetings, so it still runs just the way it should,” McClintock said.

Howard

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involves theft of property valued at less than \$50.

According to her employment contract, Howard could be removed by the city council at any time and without notice. But if she was terminated without cause she would be entitled to severance pay of equal to her total salary and benefits for six months – with an additional month for each year she

served as City Manager up to a maximum of twelve months.

If the city manager was terminated with cause – which includes a conviction of a felony or misdemeanor – she would not be entitled to severance pay.

According to court documents Howard v. the City of Coos Bay, Howard served as the finance director for the City of Coos Bay from 1998 to 2008. In September of 2008 after an investigation into whether Howard had

shoplifted from Wal-Mart (from which no charges were filed) she was terminated from her position.

Howard maintained her firing was actually a result of a complaint she had brought in 2007 regarding an accountant the city had hired to conduct an audit, the court documents state. After filing suit against the city of Coos Bay, Howard was eventually awarded more than \$200,000 in economic, non-economic and punitive damages.

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Department: Strategy, Programs and Community Solutions

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Job Description Summary

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Inflation

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"The Republicans have said for years, we're going to be tough on taking on big pharma on insulin," Wyden said. "When it came to really putting it on the line, when we voted for people in the private sector to get a break, the Republicans folded. You better believe I'm going to make Republicans in the Senate vote on this again and again as chairman of the Finance Committee. Look guys, insulin prices have been going up year after year. Insulin is no different, it's the same product. They are charging more because they can."

Wyden said some of the Medicare changes will begin as early as October, with most starting in 2023.

"We're going to start with the most expensive drugs, the cancer drugs, the arthritis drugs," Wyden said. "This is all going to happen soon. Next year, Medicare selects the top 10 drugs and starts negotiating. Each year, the negotiations go up. To ensure, you're not

hampering innovation, when the administrator comes to the table, we have outlined factors they should consider when going into negotiations."

The legislation also provides billions in funding to the IRS to hire 87,000 new agents to take on tax cheats. Wyden said the IRS has not had the funding to do major audits, but that will change now.

"The working person is not usually the issue," Wyden said. "The working person pays taxes."

While there were many elements Wyden was pleased with, he said the climate change funding is the key to the legislation. He said Oregon will benefit greatly because of the new funding available.

"We're going to be the clean energy leader in our region and play a very big role in our country," Wyden said. "Also the billions of dollars for farmers, wildfires and drought will benefit the entire country as well, including Oregon. The whole host of technology is really going to take off in Oregon and the country."

When asked how the legislation will benefit the average consumer or cut inflation, Wyden was prepared.

"We're cutting costs," he said. "What we're doing on prescription drugs is we're cutting costs. We're holding down health insurance premiums. We also know that renewable energy in a lot of instances, especially when there's electricity involved, is less expensive. These are all about steps citizens are telling us to take."

Overall, he said, the legislation is good for America and good for Americans.

"What's on offer here are lower health care costs for seniors, lower carbon emission, beefing up the fight for wealthy tax cheats," he said. "I get that's there's a lot of big lobbyists that have always been able to block that kind of reform. But what Oregonians expect you to do is keep at it and get results. I'm really pleased with the kinds of reforms we've been talking about. It's going to make a big difference in the lives of Oregonians"

King Crossword

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- 5 Satchel
- 8 Blue hue
- 12 Tibetan monk
- 13 Crew tool
- 14 Galoots
- 15 Spring flower
- 17 Marathon fraction
- 18 Vagrant
- 19 Nearsighted
- 21 Pie-in-the-face sound
- 24 Blueprint
- 25 San — Obispo, CA
- 26 Lose weight
- 30 Web address
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- 10 Wrinkled fruit
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- 20 Orange veggies
- 21 Punch
- 22 Kitten's sound
- 23 Leslie Caron film
- 24 Snoops
- 26 Strategic
- 27 Guesser's words
- 28 Caprice
- 29 Proboscis
- 31 Wheelchair access
- 34 "Cats" show-stopper
- 35 Demand
- 37 Wrigley product
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Hard choices for the Colorado River



Mark Squillace

By MARK SQUILLACE AND QUINN HARPER

The seven Colorado River states – Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming – face a daunting mid-August deadline. The federal government has asked them to come up with a plan to reduce their combined water usage from the Colorado River by up to 4 million acre-feet in 2023.

That is a massive reduction for a river system that currently produces about 12.4 million acre-feet. The Bureau of Reclamation, which manages the Colorado River, warned that it will “act unilaterally to protect the system” if the states cannot come up with an adequate plan on their own.

The seven states have worked cooperatively over the past two decades to identify solutions to a shrinking river. But their response now, much like the global response to climate change, seems far from adequate to the enormous challenge.

In a recent letter to BuRec, the Upper Colorado River Commission, speaking for the four Upper Basin states, proposed a plan that adopts a business-as-usual, “drought-reduction” approach. They argue that their options are limited because “previous drought response actions are depleting upstream storage by 661,000 feet.”

The Commission complains that water users “already suffer chronic shortages under current conditions resulting in uncompensated priority administration, which includes cuts to numerous present perfected rights in each of our states.”

This leads the Commission to conclude that any future reductions must come largely from Mexico and the Lower Basin states of Arizona, California and Nevada, because they use most of the water.

But the Lower Basin states have already taken a significant hit to their “present perfected rights,” and if BuRec makes good on its promise to act unilaterally, they will face another big reduction. The cooperative relationship among the Basin states will not endure if the Upper Basin refuses to share the burden by reducing its consumption.

A good place to start might lie with two Colorado projects to divert water from the Colorado River basin to the Front Range. Both began construction this summer. The Gross Reservoir Expansion Project will triple the size of one of Denver Water’s major storage units. Denver Water’s original justification for this project – to serve Denver’s growing urban population – seems odd given that water



Quinn Harper

demand in their service area over the past two decades has shrunk, even as its population rose by nearly 300,000.

Similar questions have been raised with the Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District’s Windy Gap Firming Project, which plans to store Colorado River water to support population growth in Front Range cities.

These two projects suggest that Colorado is prepared to exacerbate the current crisis when the opposite response is so desperately needed.

Abandoning these two projects would signal that Colorado is serious about giving the Colorado River a fighting chance at survival. It might also jump-start good-faith negotiations over how Mexico, the states, and tribes might work to achieve a long-term solution to this crisis.

The homestead laws of the 19th century attracted a resilient group of farmers to the West who cleverly designed water laws to secure their water rights against all future water users. “First in time, first in right” became the governing mantra of water allocation, because, except for Tribal Nations, the farmers were first.

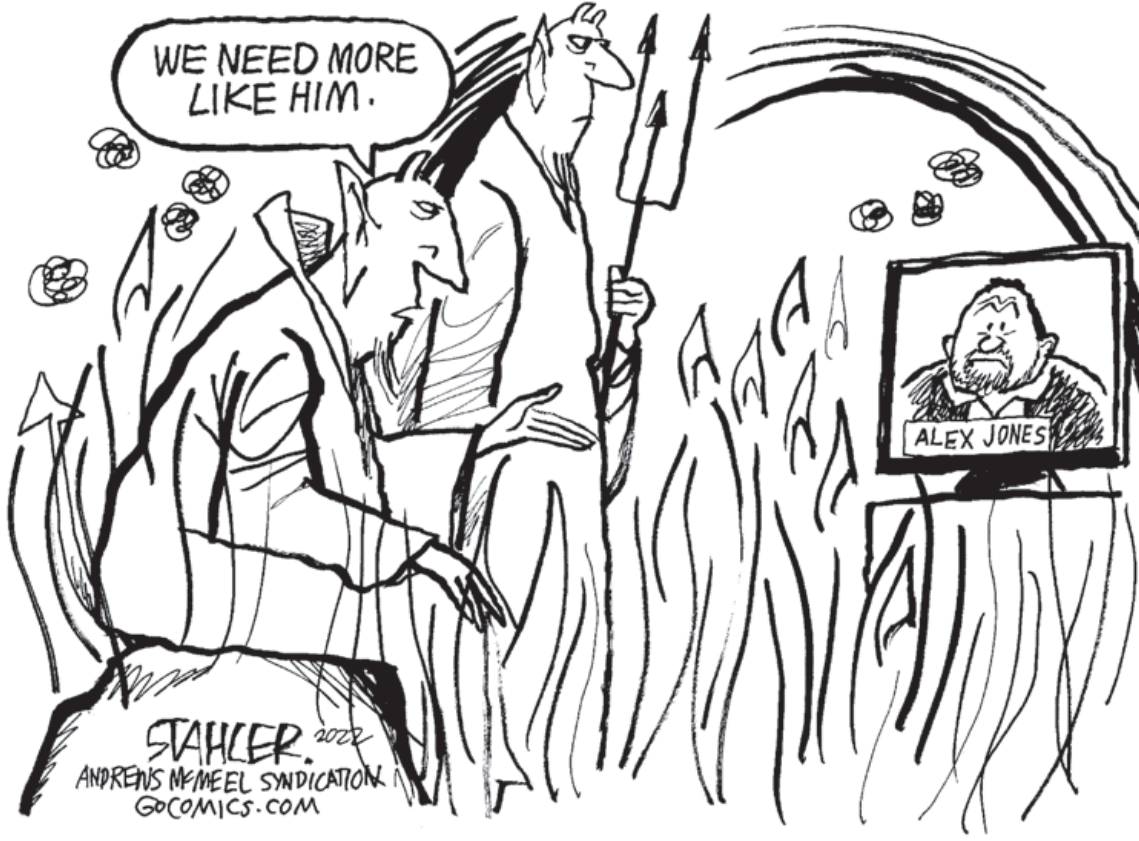
That system worked well for many years. As communities grew, cities and water districts built reservoirs to store the spring runoff, ensuring that water was available throughout the irrigation season.

Climate change and mega-droughts have upended that system. Nowhere have the consequences been as dire as in the Colorado River Basin. America’s two largest reservoirs, Lake Powell and Lake Mead – key components of the Colorado River’s water storage system – have not filled for more than two decades. They now sit well below 30% of their capacity.

Hotter temperatures, less mountain snowpack, and dry soils that soak up runoff like a sponge have brought us to this seven-state crisis. All seven states must now share the pain of addressing this crisis.

The Upper Basin Commission’s anemic response to BuRec’s plea is not a serious plan. We can do better and we must.

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WRITERS ON THE RANGE

The Colorado River has come alive even as it ebbs

By CHAR MILLER

The Colorado River is revealing its secrets. For decades a World War II landing craft lay submerged 200 feet beneath Lake Mead’s surface — but now it’s beached, rusting in the sun. It’s become an unsettling marker of just how vulnerable the river is and how parched the Intermountain West has become.

The immediate impact of what’s being called the most severe mega-drought in 1,200 years, has been sharp cuts in the allocation of water to downstream users, with southern Nevada’s take slashed by seven billion gallons. Then there’s the fear that if Lake Mead’s water levels continue to fall, it may not be able to generate the power it now supplies to 1.3 million people in Nevada, Arizona and California.

Yet the diminished reservoirs tell another tale about the Colorado River, one of the world’s great plumbing systems, which enables downstream agriculture and sends potable water to an estimated 40 million residents. The story is that just where the river ends, at the Gulf of California, it has been slowly coming alive.

For decades, the United States sucked so much water from the Colorado that only a trickle, if that much, ever reached its desiccated, sprawling delta in Mexico. Once covering 9,650 square miles, the delta has shrunk to less than one percent of its original expanse. Human diversions wrung it dry.

It wasn’t always that way. In 1922, conservationist Aldo Leopold wrote about paddling a canoe through the delta’s green lagoons and marveling as “cormorants drove their black prows in quest of skittering mullets” and “mallards, widgeons, and teal sprang skyward in alarm.” When a troop of egrets settled on a far green willow, Leopold said

they looked like a “premature snowstorm.”

Leopold’s lyrical vision had the misfortune a century ago of coinciding with the signing of the Colorado Compact, which sealed the delta’s fate.

Approved by Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona and California, the compact quantified the Colorado’s annual flow and set up the seven states to contend with one another to protect, if not expand, their individual shares. The compact turned the delta into a dust bowl.

For decades, environmental and tribal activists and non-profit organizations protested the devastation that massive diversions to fill the Powell and Mead reservoirs produced in the delta’s once-flourishing human and biological communities. They pushed hard for remedies from both the U.S. and Mexican governments and the river-hugging state legislatures.

It wasn’t until 1993, when Bruce Babbitt became Secretary of the Interior under President Bill Clinton, that the political dynamic changed. Babbitt argued that the states must demonstrate how they intended to operate within their apportioned amount. If they failed to do so, he said, he would not approve surplus water, a threat particularly aimed at California, which routinely commandeered any surplus flow the other states didn’t use.

River activists immediately demanded that some of the water savings should head down to the delta.

They got nowhere until 2014, when Mexico and the United States acted on their earlier commitment to sluice more water into the delta’s riparian habitats.

Since then, the two countries have periodically released water to mimic historic seasonal flood-



Char Miller

ing. These tiny pulses of liquid energy, which constitute less than one percent of Los Angeles’ total annual water consumption, have had an outsized impact.

With restoration ecologists to guide the process, some wetlands have revived, small woodlands have flourished and native plants and animals have taken hold. Remote-sensing cameras recently spotted beavers gnawing on cottonwoods.

We don’t know how current drought-management solutions might cripple these recent interventions that brought the tail end of the river to life. Meanwhile, let’s recall Leopold visiting the delta where he watched burbling sandhill cranes circling overhead. The sight brought him joy as it made him feel he was joined with them in the “remote vastness of space and time.”

That’s a compelling affirmation that the Colorado River must be kept alive to its very end.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Say no to transients

A plea to the Gold Beach Mayor and City Council members,

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is at stake.

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Clayton Johnson
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**Public Notice and Notice of
 Public Hearing**
 Curry County is eligible to
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 from the Business Oregon.
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 Grant funds come from the
 U.S. Department of Housing
 and Urban Development.
 The grants can be used for
 public facilities and housing
 improvements, primarily for
 persons with low and moderate
 incomes.

The state expects to receive
 approximately \$13 million in
 new federal funds during 2021

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for grants to non- entitlement
 cities and counties for eligible
 projects. The maximum grant
 that a city or county can
 receive under the COVID-19
 Impact Assistance Program for
 Food Bank Assistance activities
 is \$250,000. Curry County
 is preparing an application
 for a 2021 Community
 Development Block Grant
 from the Business Oregon
 for Food Bank Assistance for
 Low-to-Moderate Income that
 would serve residents living in
 Curry and Coos County. Curry
 County will be partnering with
 Oregon Coast Community
 Action/ South Coast Food
 Share for implementation of
 this project if approved. It is
 estimated that the proposed
 project will benefit up to 9,000
 Low-to- Moderate Income
 residents each month.

A public hearing will be held
 by the Curry County Board of
 Commissioners at 10:15A on
 August 17, 2022, at 94235
 Moore Street, Gold Beach,
 OR 97444. The purpose of
 this hearing is for the Board
 of Commissioners to obtain
 citizen views and to respond to
 questions and comments about
 community development and
 housing needs, especially the
 needs of low- and moderate-
 income persons, as well as
 other needs in the community
 that might be assisted with
 a Community Development
 Block Grant project; and the
 proposed project.

Written comments are also
 welcome and must be received
 by 5:00PM on August 16,
 2022, 94235 Moore Street,
 Gold Beach, OR 97444. Both
 oral and written comments will
 be considered by the board
 of commissioners in deciding
 whether to apply.

Curry County does not
 discriminate against individuals
 with disabilities and all public
 meetings are held in accessible
 locations. Auxiliary aids will be
 provided upon request with 48
 hours advance notification.

More information about Oregon
 Community Development
 Block Grants, the proposed
 project, and records about
 Curry County's past use of
 Community Development Block
 Grant funds is available for
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 Street, Gold Beach, OR 97444
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Permanent involuntary
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| <div>999Public Notices</div> <div>NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF BALLOT TITLE Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, a measure election will be held in Curry County, Oregon. Notice is also given that an SEL 805 with a ballot title for a measure referred by Curry County has been submitted to the County Clerk of Curry County on August 8, 2022. Measure Caption: Concerning Psilocybin manufacturing and service centers in unincorporated Curry County Question: Shall psilocybin product manufacturing and service centers be prohibited in Curry County's unincorporated areas (outside of City limits)? Summary: In November 2020, Ballot Measure 109 was passed by the electors of Oregon. The Measure created a statewide program to allow licensed providers to administer psilocybin-producing mushroom and fungi products to individuals 21 years of age and older. Measure 109 (codified as ORS 475A.718) allows the governing body of Curry County to adopt an ordinance to be referred to the electors to determine whether the statewide program will be allowed to operate within the unincorporated areas of Curry County. A "yes" vote will prohibit the establishment and operation of Psilocybin Product Manufacturing and Psilocybin Service Centers within the unincorporated areas (outside of city limits) of Curry County. A "no" vote will allow establishment and operation of Psilocybin Product Manufacturing and Psilocybin Service Centers within the unincorporated areas (outside of city limits) of Curry County. An elector may file a petition for review of this ballot title in the Curry County Circuit Court not later than 5:00 p.m. August 27, 2022, per ORS 250.195. An elector filing a petition under this section shall notify the county clerk in writing that the petition has been filed. The notice shall be given not later than 5:00 p.m. on the next business day following the day the petition is filed. Reneé Kolen, Curry County Clerk By: Shelley Denney, Elections Administrator/Chief Deputy County Clerk Published: August 12, 2022 Curry Coastal Pilot P347237</div> <div>----- CURRY COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE TOPIC: Installation and Operation of a Weather Modification Machine APPLICANT: Alexander Jenkins III, Chief Scientific Strategy Officer of Oannes Research and Development Corporation, PO Box 12843, Salem, OR 97309. BENEFICIARIES: City of Brookings, Water Treatment Dept., 898 Elk Drive, Brookings, OR 97415 & City of Gold Beach, 29592 Ellensburg Avenue, Gold Beach, OR 97444 & the residents, farmers, forest owners, and businesses in Curry County and the counties east of Curry County. THE NATURE, OBJECT, AND DESCRIPTION OF THE WEATHER MODIFICATION OPERATION: Oannes Research and Development Corporation (ORDC) has invented, patented, tested, and insured the world's first effective cloud making machine, which is called the Aquaelicism. It consists of a reaction chamber, lasers, piping, infrastructure, and a quantum physics formula. The Aquaelicism can add precipitation to a locality, desalinate salt water, purify contaminated water, and provide direct to pipe drinking water. It uses a new desalination technology to separate the salts out of sea water without any toxic brine waste. Its cloud making capabilities can prevent drought, famine, desertification, water scarcity, and climate change. The clouds it produces can bring rain on arid land and greatly increase yields and the amount of land which can be farmed and thereby increase a state's and nation's ability to feed and water its citizens. Direct to pipe water can be provided by adding a condensation chamber, which converts the vapor back to liquid water. The Aquaelicism and its infrastructure are far cheaper to build than a desalination plant, and it can produce up to 20 times the water volume of a desalination facility. The system can be run up to 20 hours per day or can customize the amount of clouds and water provided. ORDC will charge fees for fabrication, maintenance, and batch processing, but will donate the water and clouds produced for</div> | <div>999Public Notices</div> <div>FREE. PROJECT PROPOSAL OF OANNES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION: 1. Initially install an Aquaelicism in 2 locations in Oregon: One along the southern Oregon coast (for example in Brookings or Gold Beach) and the other in Klamath County (for example along the shore of Upper Klamath Lake. 2. Knowing that Oregon's beaches are publicly owned, the intake pipe of the Aquaelicism can be buried under the sand or placed in a deep hole close to the shoreline, so that it is not an eyesore. 3. The coastal installation will desalinate ocean water and provide 2 products: clouds and direct to pipe drinkable fresh water. 4. The cloud production function will operate only when the prevailing wind direction is blowing from west to east, so that the clouds will move easterly and inland over southern Oregon. 5. As the coastal lowlands and coast range east of the southern Oregon coast become more moist from the increase in precipitation, the air will cool and become more humid and produce more clouds on its own, and the clouds will travel further and further east. 6. The direct to pipe portion of the project could provide the following possible sub-projects: (a) tanker trucks could be filled with water from the Aquaelicism and be driven to Klamath County or elsewhere to be unloaded where needed; (b) a new water bottling company could be established to sell and distribute water to retail and commercial outlets in SW Oregon; (c) studies could be conducted evaluating the feasibility of the Aquaelicism becoming the source for municipal water purification, because the Aquaelicism purifies water without the use of dangerous chemicals; (d) part of the water from the Aquaelicism could be used to refill depleted aquifers. 7. The aquifer refill sub- project could include but not be limited to the following: (a) mapping the aquifers in the southern Oregon counties; (b) filling the aquifer closest to the coast first; (c) then filling the next aquifer to the east, and continuing eastward until the aquifers in Klamath County are reached. 8. Alternatively, a pipeline that spans between the Aqualicium on the Oregon coast all the way to Klamath County could be laid, so that the desalinated water could be pumped from the Oregon coast to Klamath County and further eastward on a regular basis. 9. The Klamath County portion of the project could include but not be limited to the following: (a) conducting water processing experiments in Upper Klamath Lake to evaluate whether the Aquaelicism can destroy the toxic algae and cyanide bacteria in the lake to make it safe for both the fish and for human water sports; (b) studies could be conducted evaluating the feasibility of the Aquaelicism becoming the source for municipal water purification in the cities of Klamath County, because the Aquaelicism purifies water without the use of dangerous chemicals. 10. All operations of the Aquaelicism in Curry County shall be subject to the rules in ORS Chapter 558: Weather Modification. OTHER BENEFITS OF THE ABOVE PROJECT: 1. The increased precipitation will reduce the occurrence of forest fires. 2. It will increase yields on existing farms and open new areas that can be farmed. 3. It will provide an inexhaustible new source of fresh water (the Pacific Ocean), which can be trucked or piped to wherever it is needed in Oregon. 4. It will provide an inexhaustible source of fresh water to refill aquifers, so that farmers can increase irrigation and provide plenty of drinking water for their livestock. 5. It will provide a vital resource for farmers to prosper, and it will decrease the number of bankruptcies and forced farm sales among Oregon's farmers. 6. The Aquaelicism produces Plasma Activated Water, which has proven purifying and healing properties. 7. The installations of Aquaelicisms will increase local job opportunities, because ORDC will hire local contractors and subcontractors to build the infrastructure at the installation sites. METHODS, EQUIPMENT, AND MATERIALS TO BE USED: 1. Approximately 20 Acres of land, on which to install the infrastructure. The site could be along the ocean shoreline or within a bay or a short distance upriver from a river's flow into the ocean and within the tidewater zone. 2. One Aquaelicism vapor production chamber, made from sandwiched layers of highly</div> | <div>999Public Notices</div> <div>rated and strengthened heat resistant materials: Tungsten, Molybdenum, Astroquartz, Graphite, Frit Ceramic, Niobium, and Titanium, outfitted with a laser rack within the chamber. 3. In Model A 4 blue-violet spectrum lasers, 488nm 1000mW Blue Fiber Coupled Laser CW/Modulation. Viewing these lasers with the naked eye results in immediate blindness; and touching the vapor escaping from the reaction chamber results in severe burns. Therefore, the site is security fenced and has on-site guards, the reaction chamber is housed inside an exterior shell building to prevent unauthorized access, and the Aquaelicism is run remotely. 4. A metal condensation chamber to convert the vapor back to liquid water. 5. Several high-volume water pumps, with a combined capacity of 50 million gallons per hour maximum. 6. Two 50-million-gallon reservoirs, one for the salt water raw material, with one aperture access into the Aquaelicism vapor production chamber, and the other reservoir for collecting the fresh water produced by the Aquaelicism. 7. Piping from the ocean to the saltwater reservoir, from the saltwater reservoir to the Aquaelicism, and from the Aquaelicism to the fresh water reservoir. 8. One exterior shell building around the Aquaelicism, anchored to a concrete foundation, to protect and steady the vapor production assembly from the extreme conditions within. 9. Wifi/Bluetooth control with satellite communications and observation systems for direct command and control over all sites, in real time, without giving any direct control to individual sites. 10. Security systems and cyber security systems, with secondary redundant system for emergency control, all composed of CCTV/thermal imaging for low visibility operation, point of entry facial recognition, encryption, secure coded, along with alert systems and alarms. 11. Security fencing around the entire infrastructure, along with a gate and guard house. 12. A road to and within the infrastructure site. 13. Electricity, sewer, and water to and within the site to power the Aquaelicism and provide utilities for the guards. 14. The flowchart of the methods of operation will be as follows: (a) salt water will be pumped from the ocean into the salt water reservoir; (b) the salt water reservoir is slightly higher than the reaction chamber, and the salt water will flow from the salt water reservoir to the reaction chamber when the aperture is opened; (c) the lasers in the reaction chamber vaporize the salt water and separate the salts from the water vapor; (d) the vapors are released from the open top of the reaction chamber as clouds, or the vapors are collected in the condensation chamber and converted back to liquid fresh water; (e) the condensation chamber empties the condensed water into the fresh water reservoir; and (f) the fresh water in the fresh water reservoir flows into the municipal water system, and/or is pumped into tanker trucks to be transported to Klamath County or wherever needed. LOCATIONS AND TIMES OF OPERATION: 1. The specific location has not been selected and approved yet. However, any coastal city or town in Curry County will be suitable, especially a town located in a bay or at a river delta. Under the guidance of a hydrologist and engineer the intake pipe from the ocean to the saltwater reservoir will be installed underground and underwater, so that it will not be a visible eyesore. 2. The times of operation will be customizable to the needs of the municipality and any other government entities which will be involved with or served by the operation of the Aquaelicism. A one hour run or batch produces approximately 48,000,000 gallons of water. 3. The maximum operational time is 20 hours per day, based on the following repeating cycle: 4 one-hour batches, then 1 hour to conduct maintenance inspections on all components and make any needed repairs. 4. One other variable factor which affects the timing of operations is weather conditions. Cloud production will only be done when the prevailing wind direction is from the west, so that the clouds produced will be blown inland. Cloud production will not be done during storms or during natural precipitation events, in order to protect the public from storm damage. Satellite monitoring of the weather will provide the data to make prudent operation timing decisions. Direct to pipe water</div> | <div>999Public Notices</div> <div>production can be done nearly constantly, under most weather conditions. THE AREA(S) AFFECTED BY THE OPERATION OF THE AQUAELICIUM 1. Curry County will experience an increase in precipitation, both along the coast and in the foothills and Coast Range. 2. Josephine County and then Jackson County will gradually experience more precipitation as well. 3. If the west to east aquifer filling project is taken on, then Curry, Josephine, Jackson, and Klamath Counties will see an increase in available ground water. THE TIME AND PLACE OF THE CURRY COUNTY PUBLIC HEARING Date and Time: August 22,2022 at 4:00 PM Place: Curry Soil and Water Conservation District Office 29286 Ellensburg Ave., Gold Beach, OR 97444 Virtual/E-mail: This public hearing will also be available virtually for listening and public comment. Please email eric.nusbaum@oda.orego-n.gov to receive the link to the virtual option. Email comments may also be sent to the above email address by 5pm on August 22, 2022. Published: August 12 and 19, 2022 Curry Coastal Pilot P347230</div> <div>----- Notice of Public Meeting The Port of Brookings Harbor Board of Director's will hold a Regular Meeting Wednesday August 17, 2022, at 2:00 P.M. For meeting agenda and packet please visit Port website: www.portofbrookingsharbor.c-om This Institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider Published: August 12, 2022 Curry Coastal Pilot P346312</div> <div>----- PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Curry County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on August 17, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. at the Commissioners Meeting Room located at 94235 Moore Street, Gold Beach, Oregon. The purpose of this hearing will be to consider the referral of an Ordinance to the voters which, if passed at the November general election, would impose a prohibition on psilocybin service centers and manufacturing within the unincorporated areas of Curry County. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is available at the Curry County Board of Commissioners' Office, 94235 Moore Street, Suite 122, Gold Beach, Oregon. The hearing is open to the public and all interested persons may appear and be heard. Published: August 12, 2022 Curry Coastal Pilot P347211</div> <div>----- NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Jack P. Tedsen, Deceased Case Number: CVPB-2022-7046 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Jack P. Tedsen A Petition for Probate has been filed by: Doris C. Stremberg, in the Superior Court of California, County of: Del Norte. The petition for probate requests that: Doris C. Stremberg be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This Authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: September 9, 2022 Time: 10:00am Dept.: 2 Address of the Court: 450 H Street, Crescent City, CA 95531 If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the</div> | <div>999Public Notices</div> <div>court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: Michael J Mazzei 900 Northcrest Drive, PMB #104 Crescent City, CA 95531 (707) 464-1496 Publish: August 12, 19, and 26, 2022 Del Norte Triplicate T347086</div> <div>----- FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person(s) is/are doing business as: Rise Construction 2300 South Bank Road Smith River, CA 95567 This Business is conducted by: an individual The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: n/a 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/ Bobby Bergman This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: 8/1/2022 Alissia D. Northrup County Clerk-Recorder Damon Fletcher, Deputy File No. 20220088 Published: August 5, 12, 19, and 26, 2022 Del Norte Triplicate T346869</div> <div>----- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CURRY In the Matter of the Estate of: LAURIE C. FITZGERALD WESTBERG, Deceased. Case No. 22PB06374 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Notice is hereby given that Shannon Fitzgerald- Schoppert has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, to Shannon Fitzgerald- Schoppert c/o Paul Pierson, 16210 E. Hoffeldt Lane #6, Brookings, OR 97415 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative, Paul Pierson. DATED and first published: August 5, 2022. /s/ Paul Pierson, OSB #88288 Attorney for Personal Representative Published: August 5, 12, and 19, 2022 Curry Coastal Pilot P346848</div> <div>----- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CURRY PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: JAMES H KNOWLTON, Deceased. Case No. 22PB06941 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sandra D. Knowlton has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o K.R. Olin, Attorney at Law, PO Box 7530, Brookings, OR 97415, within four months after the date of first publication of 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 attorney for the personal representative, K.R. Olin, PO Box 7530, Brookings, OR 97415. DATED and first published: August 5, 2022. /s/ K.R. Olin, OSB #903547 Attorney for Personal Representative PO Box 7530, Brookings, OR</div> | <div>999Public Notices</div> <div>97415 (541)469-2669 kro@wavelaw.com Published: August 5, 12, and 19, 2022 Curry Coastal Pilot P346698</div> <div>----- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CURRY PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: PREMI PEARSON, Deceased. Case No. 22PB06891 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Aaron Pearson has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o K.R. Olin, Attorney at Law, PO Box 7530, Brookings, OR 97415, within four months after the date of first publication of 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 attorney for the personal representative, K.R. Olin, PO Box 7530, Brookings, OR 97415. DATED and first published: August 5, 2022. /s/ K.R. Olin, OSB #903547 Attorney for Personal Representative PO Box 7530, Brookings, OR</div> <div>----- NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: JUDSON P. BROHMER, Deceased Case Number: CVPB-2022-7044 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JUDSON P. BROHMER, JUD BROHMER A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JOANNE J. BROHMER, in the Superior Court of California, County of: Del Norte. The petition for probate requests that: JOANNE J. BROHMER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This Authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: August 26, 2022 Time: 10:00am Dept.: 2 Address of the Court: 450 H Street, Crescent City, CA 95531 If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: CHRIS DOEHLE PO Box 1321 Crescent City, CA 95531 (707) 465-1388 Publish: August 5, 12, and 19, 2022 Del Norte Triplicate T346884</div> |
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Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness (DNACA) is now offering Pre-Sale tickets for their upcoming 2022-23 Performance Season. When you purchase a Pre-Sale ticket, which are available before the specific season artists are announced, you enjoy substantial savings over a regular season ticket. This season includes artists presenting neo-soul/R&B music and dance, indigenous contemporary folk, Celtic music, a Grammy-winning artist sharing a legendary musician’s catalog, and an eclectic adventure with an electric cello! Tickets on sale at First Friday Downtown on August 5, and online at dnaca.eventbrite.com. For more information visit dnaca.net, or call 707-464-1336.

DNACA’s 31st Annual Juried Art Exhibition - Call for Artists

Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness (DNACA) is seeking artists from Del Norte County and Curry County for their 31st Annual Juried Art Exhibition. Intake is at the Del Norte County Courthouse August 18, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$10 per artwork, and artists may submit up to two (2) pieces, wired for hanging. Artwork that is juried into the show will remain on display at the Del Norte Courthouse through September 29, 2022. For more information or to obtain a prospectus, email office@dnaca.net, or call 707-464-1336.

Art at the Port

Port of Brookings Harbor Boardwalk Art Exhibition 2022, is now available for viewing and voting through September 11, 2022. Held in conjunction with the Pelican Bay Arts Association, this event features artists from novice to professional. For more information visit artattheport.com.

7th annual Art from the Inside Exhibit

Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness (DNACA) presents their 7th annual “Art From the Inside”

Exhibition, at the Del Norte Courthouse from June 16 - August 11, 2022. The exhibit features artworks created in Visual Arts workshops at Pelican Bay State Prison. This program provides arts workshops at all 33 state prisons as a way to reduce recidivism rates and prevent violence within prisons. The courthouse is located at 450 H St. in Crescent City, and is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, except for state holidays. For more information, contact DNACA at 707-464-1336 or office@dnaca.net.

Brian Scott Gallery

Brian Scott Gallery, located at 515 Chetco Ave., Brookings, currently features Artist of the Month Laura Wiens. Laura paints landscapes, seascapes and architectural pieces, from finely detailed miniatures to large, heavily textured works. She paints primarily in oils, using her everyday surroundings to study the interplay of light and color. Laura will be the Gallery’s featured artist during Art Walk on August 13th. The Gallery also displays other multiple artists and forms of art including jewelry, pottery, totes, sculpture, cards, oils, acrylics, and watercolors. The Gallery’s hours are Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. For further information about the Gallery, call 541-412-8687.

Fog and Fine Art Gallery

Located in Wright’s Custom Framing and Art Supply, 810 Chetco Ave. Brookings, the Gallery features 36 local artists in a variety of mediums and a classroom to inspire new and seasoned artists with workshops. Stop by and enjoy all that’s new in the Gallery, open from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday. For more information on class offerings, painting demonstrations, and artists call 541-469-7900 or visit them on Facebook [@WrightsCustomFraming](https://www.facebook.com/WrightsCustomFraming).

Manley Art Center and Gallery

Manley Art Center features artist of the month Tom Moody, with an exhibit of his eclectic works on display through September 3rd. The opening reception for his exhibit will be held Saturday, August 13th, from 3 - 6 p.m. at the Gallery. Though Tom occasionally uses watercolors, carving, colored pencil, pen and ink, or alcohol ink in his work, his primary medium today is acrylics. Most important, he often uses those acrylics to create paintings with surprising surreal imagery. The Gallery also includes a variety of art created by Pelican Bay Arts Association members. Manley Art Center and Gallery is located at 433 Oak St. in Brookings. Gallery Hours are Tuesday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information, call 541-469-



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The Laurel Wiens painting, Carmel Mission Bell Tower, is on display at the Brian Scott Gallery in Brookings.

1807 or visit www.manleyartcenter.com.

“Patriotic Spirit” Multimedia Art Exhibit

DNACA’s Art in Public Places program presents a multimedia exhibit by local artists, featuring the theme “Patriotic Spirit.” This exhibit features photography, acrylic paintings, and other forms of visual art. The exhibit is on display through September 29, at the 2nd floor mezzanine of the CEC Airport, 1650 Dale Rupert Rd, Crescent City. The exhibit can be viewed during the airport terminal’s hours: 6 a.m. - 8 p.m. weekdays, 6 - 10 a.m. and 5 - 8 p.m. Saturdays, and 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 - 8 p.m. Sundays. For more information, contact DNACA at 707-464-1336 or office@dnaca.net.

For community arts calendar listings, please visit www.dnaca.net. For inclusion in Arts Scene listings, items should be sent to the Del Norte Association for Cultural Awareness (DNACA) at office@dnaca.net by Friday of each week.

Suspects arrested after running from deputies

Two suspects who attempted to elude a Curry County Sheriff’s Department deputy are now facing a slew of criminal charges.

Deputy Kenney Moore attempted to pull over 40-year-old Robert Sutherland at about 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 8. Sutherland had an arrest warrant and had also violated a court-ordered restraining order out of Del Norte County, California.

Sutherland – who was later found to be driving a stolen vehicle with stolen license plates - tried to elude the deputy, according to a press release from the Curry County Sheriff’s Department. The vehicle hit a curb at on West Benham Lane near the 101 Bar and Grill in Harbor. Both Sutherland, and his passenger, Andre Gonzalez, 40, ran from the vehicle.

Deputy Moore was reportedly quickly able to catch up to Gonzalez and detained him, but Sutherland was able to get away, according the release. Additional Curry County deputies, an officer from the Brookings Police Department and an Oregon State trooper assisted with the search and a perimeter was set up around the area.

Law enforcement K-9 dogs Nero and Striker joined in the search and helped locate Sutherland, who was hiding in a locked storage area. Sutherland was taken into custody without further incident. One of the K-9s later alerted the presence of narcotics and a search of passenger Gonzalez produced 5.6 grams of methamphetamine.

Sutherland and Gonzalez were transported to and lodged at the Curry County Jail.

Robert Sutherland is facing charges of contempt of court for violating a court or-



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Curry County Sheriff's Department K-9 officer Nero helped hunt down a man who fled after a deputy attempted to pull him over. The man had warrants from Del Norte County, California.

der restraining order, attempting to elude a police officer, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, theft in the first degree and theft in the third degree.

Andre Gonzalez is facing charges of attempting to elude a police officer, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, theft in the first degree, theft in the third degree and Unlawful Possession of Methamphetamine.

Woman dies in vehicle versus pedestrian crash

By **BREEANA LAUGHLIN**
Pilot News

A vehicle struck and killed a woman walking in the travel lane at 5:30 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 4, on Highway 101 near milepost 358.

An initial investigation by Oregon State Police Troopers indicates that a Mazda CX9, operated by Benjamin Broderick, 60, of Harbor, was travelling northbound when he hit a female pedestrian walking in the roadway. The pedes-

trian was reportedly wearing dark colored clothing at the time.

Broderick was uninjured and cooperated with investigators at the scene.

The woman was transported to a local hospital. She later died from her injuries. The name of the pedestrian is being withheld pending next of kin notification to family.

Oregon State Police were assisted by Oregon Department of Transportation, the Harbor Fire Department and Cal Ore Life Flight.

Art Walk

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wall hangings, etchings, carvings, and laser engravings. Dave will be supported by Randy Pearson of Wood Art.”

Both will be on location to discuss their craft. Refreshments include coffee, wine and smoked tuna.

Forecastle is at 553 Chetco Ave. For more information, call 541-813-2665.

Kim's Garden Party presents Alyssa Babin as featured artist and musical guest. The public might remember Babin from the Stagelights Women in Music Showcase a few years back.

“Being a mom, creating

candle art, writing songs, playing music and poetry is my life,” Babin said about her goals. “Living in a 236-square-foot tiny house in the forest and finding inspiration through my 1-year-old Alex. I'm fourth generation Oregonian born and raised in Brookings. My goal is to get paid to travel, sing, read poetry and make art.”

In addition to providing musical entertainment, Babin will demonstrate how to create her candle art. Refreshments will be served.

Kim's Garden Party is at 301 Oak St. For more information, call 541-412-7273.

Whimsical Griffin presents works by 8-bit tile artist Dave Christie, also known as “The Working Mouse,” paintings by

Lorrie Brooks and celebrity portraiture by shop owner Vincent Chiantelli. The shop, at 615 Chetco Ave., offers science-fiction fantasy art and gifts. For information about Whimsical Griffin, visit whimsicalgriffin.com.

Art enthusiasts are welcome to visit the Art at the Port display every day during daylight hours at the Port of Brookings Harbor boardwalk in Harbor. Bal-lots are available along the railing to allow spectators to vote for their favorite works of art. The display has 72 paintings in child, youth and adult divisions. The art will be on display through Sept. 11 with the winning works on display at Manley Art Center in October. For more information, visit artattheport.com.

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Investigation of Judge Jesse Margolis

Curry County Judge Jesse Margolis recently cost us \$300,000, along with an estimated \$100,000 in legal fees, for the wrongful conviction in his court of Jennifer Gayman of a **FELONY** for riding her mobility scooter in the middle of the night without a helmet (*which at most is a \$25 fine*), and then refusing to abandon it and walk about two miles to her home in the dark.

So Ms. Gayman, who has several disabilities, spent some time in jail plus Margolis sentenced her to 18 months probation. Her conviction was then reversed by the Oregon Appeals Court because of the “gravity” of the “plain errors” Margolis made, and she won a settlement. (*See appeal transcript: <https://law.justia.com/cases/oregon/court-of-appeals/2021/a171373.html>*)

The Gayman case alone is enough for Curry County citizens to question whether or not Jesse Margolis is fit to serve as a judge, but unfortunately there is more. Margolis has been *repeatedly* corrected by Oregon’s Court of Appeals & even the State Supreme Court for bad judicial decisions in many different kinds of cases, including civil & family law, plus many other wrongful criminal convictions that were also reversed on appeal.

When Margolis gets things wrong, as he has time and again, people are forced to spend money to appeal his rulings. That doesn’t hurt Margolis one bit, of course, but appeals are expensive and it hurts Curry County citizens.

Margolis is paid **\$144,000** per year. Are we getting fair value for our money? If you have an opinion about the Gayman case or about Margolis, his attitude in court or his ruling in a case you are or were involved with – *whether good or bad* - please email us at InvestigateMargolis@gmail.com. We’ll keep your identity private & publish a report with our findings. Thank you.

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| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| Beef Ravioli, Garlic Bread, Italian Blend | Sweet & Sour Chicken, Rice Pilaf, Stir Fry Blend | Slow Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans | Sausage & Egg Bake, Biscuit, Potatoes O'Brien | Herb Baked Fish, Baked Potatoes, Kyoto Edamame |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| Beef Stroganoff, Biscuit, Capri Vegetable Blend | Teriyaki Chicken, Rice Pilaf, Stir Fry Blend | Slow Roast Pork, Baked Beans, Green Beans | Ham & Beans, Corn Bread, Chuck Wagon Blend | Garlic Parmesan Fish, Baked Potatoes, Kyoto Edamame |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| Tuna Casserole, Turmeric Rice, Brussels Sprouts | BBQ Chicken, Pork & Beans, Creamed Corn | Bacon Wrapped Beef, Scalloped Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts | Chicken Cordon Bleu, Turmeric Rice, Peas & Carrots | Lemon Baked Fish, Baked Potatoes, Kyoto Edamame |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | <div>Lunch served 11:15 - 12:30 Mon. thru Fri. Menu is subject to change without notice. Suggested Donation: \$6.00</div> | |
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BROOKINGS POLICE BLOTTER

The police blotter is 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.

Tuesday 8/2:

- 7:29 am, 500 block of 5th St, Harassment
- 9:02 am, 1100 block of Ransome Ave, Minor in Possession of Tobacco
- 10:54 am, 16000 block of Lower Harbor Rd, Suspicious Conditions
- 11:42 am, 98600 block of Seahorse Ln, Suspicious Conditions
- 12:48 pm, 300 block of 5th St, Assist Public
- 1:32 pm, Chetco and Bridge, Traffic Stop
- 1:46 pm, 17000 block of Mountain Dr, Shot(s) Fired
- 3:24 pm, 99500 block of North Bank Chetco River Rd, Fire
- 5:50 pm, 1300 block of Heather Ln, Dispute/Fight
- 6:01 pm, 14600 block of Itzen Dr, Dispute/Fight
- 7:12 pm, Cornett and Foxglove, Suspicious Conditions
- 8:43 pm, 16000 block of Boat Basin Rd, Fire

Wednesday 8/3:

- 9:13 am, 16300 block of Hwy 101 S, Dispute/Fight
- 10:47 am, 16200 block of Hwy 101 S, Disorderly Conduct
- 11:08 am, 800 block of Elk Dr, Assist Public
- 11:11 am, 97800 block of Court St, Disorderly Conduct
- 1:34 pm, 900 block of Chetco Ave, Assist Public
- 3:26 pm, 600 block of Chetco Ave, Harassment
- 7:40 pm, 800 block of

- Chetco Ave, Disorderly Conduct
- 7:46 pm, Spruce and Willow, Loud Noise
- 8:19 pm, Alder and 101, Violation of Restraining Order
- 10:12 pm, 300 block of 5th St, Criminal Trespass
- 10:13 pm, 300 block of Railroad Ave, Civil Problem

Thursday 8/4:

- 12:39 am, 800 block of Easy St, Loud Noise
- 1:38 am, 1600 block of Hwy 101 N, Suspicious Conditions
- 1:52 am, 96600 block of W Harris Heights Rd, Suspicious Conditions
- 6:58 am, Hwy 101 and Willow, Traffic Stop
- 7:09 am, Hwy 101 and Willow, Traffic Stop
- 7:32 am, 98900 block of W Freeman Ln, Fire
- 8:32 am, 16100 block of Hwy 101 S, Criminal Trespass
- 8:51 am, 98600 block of North Bank Chetco River Rd, Traffic Crash w/o Injury
- 9:54 am, 800 block of Elk Dr, Assist Public
- 11:03 am, 800 block of Easy St, Disorderly Conduct
- 11:39 am, 14400 block of Hwy 101 S, Fire
- 12:58 pm, Chetco and Mill, Traffic Crash w/o Injury
- 1:14 pm, 500 block of Hemlock St, Criminal Trespass
- 1:27 pm, 500 block of

- Fern Ave, Criminal Trespass
- 1:49 pm, 500 block of 5th St, Traffic Crash w/o Injury
- 1:57 pm, 1300 block of Easy Street, Theft
- 2:09 pm, 00 block of Park Ave, Assist Public
- 2:44 pm, 1100 block of Crissey Cir, Theft
- 3:12 pm, Hwy 101 and South Bank Chetco River Rd, Disorderly Conduct
- 3:54 pm, 500 block of Railroad Ave, Theft
- 4:44 pm, 16200 block of Lower Harbor Rd, Suspicious Conditions
- 6:08 pm, 600 block of Chetco Ave, Suspicious Conditions
- 6:23 pm, 1200 block of Chetco Ave, Threats
- 7:38 pm, 600 block of Spruce St, Criminal Trespass
- 8:17 pm, 600 block of Spruce St, Criminal Trespass
- 10:50 pm, 500 block of Chetco Ave, Disorderly Conduct

Friday 8/5:

- 12:56 am, 00 block of Park Ave, Alarm
- 1:07 am, Mill Beach, Loud Noise
- 5:10 am, 700 block of Elk Dr, Suspicious Conditions
- 5:59 am, 00 block of Park Ave, Alarm
- 8:01 am, 800 block of Elk Drive, Suspicious Conditions
- 10:08 am, China Creek Beach Access, Fire

- 11:55 am, 100 block of Park Ave, Theft
- 2:20 pm, 300 block of 5th St, Criminal Trespass
- 3:25 pm, 500 block of Fir St, Alarm
- 4:52 pm, 96100 block of Cape Ferrelo Rd, Threats
- 4:56 pm, Chetco and Center, Traffic Stop
- 5:07 pm, Chetco and Pacific, Traffic Stop
- 5:10 pm, 300 block of 5th St, Criminal Trespass
- 5:50 pm, 700 block of Chetco Ave, Alarm
- 6:31 pm, Chetco and Center, Traffic Stop
- 9:17 pm, 16400 block of Lower Harbor Rd, Shot(s) Fired
- 9:36 pm, 97800 block of Court St, Shot(s) Fired
- 9:47 pm, 98000 block of Olsen Ln, Shot(s) Fired
- 9:56 pm, 16000 block of Boat Basin Rd, Fire
- 10:02 16200 block of Hwy 101 S, Loud Noise
- 11:23 pm, 1100 block of Chetco Ave, Criminal Trespass
- 11:56 pm, Chetco and Oak, Traffic Stop

Saturday 8/6:

- 12:44 am, 17600 block of Brown Deer Ln, Criminal Trespass
- 4:21 am, 100 block of Park Ave, Alarm
- 5:23 am, 100 block of Park Ave, Alarm
- 9:39 am, 500 block of Railroad St, Traffic Crash w/o Injury
- 5:18 pm, 200 block of Wharf St, Criminal Trespass

- 5:33 pm, Center and Chetco, Criminal Trespass
- 7:27 pm, 800 block of Easy St, Loud Noise
- 11:59 pm, 300 block of 5th St, Suspicious Conditions

Sunday 8/7:

- 12:01 am, 1000 block of Chetco Ave, Disorderly Conduct
- 12:08 am, Chetco and Center, Traffic Stop
- 3:35 am, 300 block of Spruce St, Loud Noise
- 4:27 am, Chetco and Willow, Traffic Stop
- 8:13 am, 96600 block of W Harris Heights Rd, Theft
- 9:05 am, Social Security Bar, Suspicious Conditions
- 9:28 am, 97900 block of Shopping Center Ave, Theft
- 9:33 am, 16300 block of HWY 101 S, Threats
- 11:29 am, 300 block of 5th St, Dispute/Fight
- 12:30 pm, 1100 block of Chetco Ave, Disorderly Conduct
- 2:06 pm, 600 block of Old County Rd, Assist Public
- 2:15 pm, Chetco and Fern, Traffic Stop
- 3:20 pm, 16000 block of Boat Basin Rd, Fire
- 4:06 pm, 800 block of Chetco Ave, Disorderly Conduct
- 4:21 pm, 800 block of Chetco Ave, Traffic Crash w/o Injury
- 6:11 pm, 300 block of Spruce Dr, Violation Restraining Order

- 6:56 pm, 1000 block of Chetco, Disorderly Conduct
- 8:03 pm, 1000 block of Fifield Ln, Disorderly Conduct

Monday 8/8:

- 4:43 am, 16200 block of Dixie St, Fire
- 11:06 am, 900 block of Chetco Ave, Criminal Trespass
- 11:14 am, 700 block of Elk Dr, Alarm
- 11:45 am, 16300 block of Hwy 101 S, Dispute/Fight
- 12:14 pm, 800 block of Elk Dr, Counterfeit
- 12:20 pm, 300 block of 5th St, Theft
- 1:12 pm, 14400 block of Hwy 101 S, Fire
- 1:23 pm, 500 block of Chetco Ave, Dispute/Fight
- 3:05 pm, 97900 block of Toner Ln, Fire Alarm
- 3:15 pm, 800 block of Railroad St, Suspicious Conditions
- 3:21 pm, Chetco and 5th, Disorderly Conduct
- 5:15 pm, Oak and 101, Fire
- 5:28 pm, 17600 block of Brown Deer Ln, Dispute/Fight
- 8:52 pm, 1200 block of Collis Ln, Loud Noise
- 10:34 pm, 1200 block of Easy St, Loud Noise
- 10:37 pm, 16300 Hwy 101, Dispute/Fight
- 11:02 pm, Chetco and Alder, Traffic Stop
- 11:41 pm, 900 block of Chetco Ave, Suspicious Conditions

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Bluegrass concert coming to Azalea Park



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The award-winning band AJ Lee & Blue Summit will perform during the Summer Concerts at the Park series August 14.

Brookings' free "Summer Concerts in the Park" series at Azalea Park continues at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, with AJ Lee and Blue Summit, a California band that specializes in bluegrass, americana, country, and folk music.

AJ Lee & Blue Summit are known for their soaring harmonies, top-notch picking and strumming as well as a healthy respect and reverence for the classic country, bluegrass and folk music. While the band tips a hat to the American masters of the past, their sound is modern and thoroughly of today. Drawing from influences such as country, soul, swing, rock and jam music, the band uses the lens of bluegrass as a vessel through which to express and explore the thread that binds and unifies all great music. Learn more about the band at www.bluesummitmusic.com.

The free music series — supported by presenting sponsors Rogue Credit Union, Travel Curry Coast and Elk Valley Casino — attracts up to 1,200 music fans per concert. The sound system is provided by sound engineer and local resident Ed Ajimine.

The Rotary Club of Brookings-Harbor operates the Snack Shack for all the events, providing food such as hot dogs, pizza and burgers, and sodas and water. In case of bad weather, the concerts will move indoors to the Gibney Center at Brookings-Harbor High School or Azalea Middle School cafeteria, 505 Pacific Ave.

The Pacific Coast Trolley will provide free rides from the lower parking field on North Bank Chetco River Road to the park's bandshell. The pick-up times for the Sunday concerts are 12-1 p.m. and

3-4 p.m.

The remaining 2022 lineup:

- Aug. 14, Sunday, 1 p.m.: A.J. Lee and Blue Summit, Americana and Indie bluegrass.
- Aug. 21, Sunday, 1 p.m.: Gator Nation, Cajun and zydeco music.
- Sept. 4, Sunday, 1 p.m.: McKayla Marie Band, country.

Information and videos about the bands can be found at the American Music Festival's Facebook page at facebook.com/AmericanMusicFestival-BrookingsOregon

Additional community sponsors include Wild Rivers Motorlodge, Elk Valley Rancheria, Hearing Health Care, Nature's Coastal Holiday, Peggy O'Connor of MORE Realty, Brookings Signs and Graphics, Oregon Community Foundation and Three Rivers Foundation.



Contributed photos

After a teen and her mother became stranded while hiking near Brookings, the Curry County Search and Rescue Team used a rope system to rappel down and bring both back to safety.

Rescue

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from the Curry County Sheriff's office, there were six members of the Berndt family hiking the trails and after Claire had fallen, her mother, Tara Berndt, climbed down the hill and attempted to reach her with a tow strap but found herself in a predicament as well.

Oregon State Trooper Sergeant Brandon Smithers was reportedly in the area at the time. He hiked down the trail — near milepost 346 off U.S. Highway 101 — and relayed to the Curry County Sheriff's office that there was a young female who had slid down from a trail over the bluff and was complaining of leg pain.

Sheriff's deputies and Search and Rescue members responded to his call on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at about 11:33 a.m. When they arrived on scene, they discovered the other female who was stuck over the bluff and needed to be rescued as well.

The search and rescue members set up rope systems and rappelled down to both of the victims and brought them both back to safety.

After being brought back to the top by Search and Rescue members, both Claire and her mother, Tara, were attended to by the Cal Ore ambulance crew but declined any medical assistance after being checked out.

Curry County Sheriff

John Ward said the county's search and rescue team is a group of trained volunteers who are certified in rope rescue.

They are led by two county deputies who coordinate and train their team.

"When we have a call out, the deputies are responsible for going to the scene as well to coordinate what needs to be done," Sheriff Ward said.

The Curry County search and rescue team is often assisted by outside agencies.

"If we have to raise somebody up who is attached to one of the rappels, it can be really heavy. Sometimes it can take 6 to 8 guys to help pull someone over a cliff," Sheriff Ward said.

"It's always helpful to have some additional expertise to assist the search and rescue

members, who are rappelling, to get back up to the top with the victim by pulling on the raising system from above."

The Curry County Sheriff's Office and Search and Rescue team thanked the other agencies who assisted in this rescue.

"Claire is one lucky young lady that she was able to stop herself from falling all the way down the beach, as this could have turned out to be a recovery instead of a rescue," the Search and Rescue team reported in its press release.

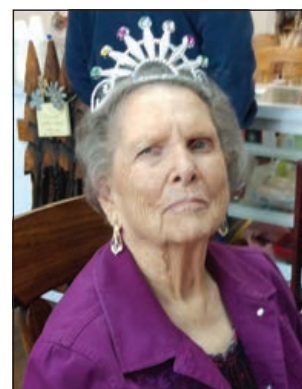
Sheriff Ward warned the public that the trails north of Brookings, and all along the coast are dangerous.

"If you step off and start sliding you may end up on the beach below on the rocks. We have had several deaths because of it," he said.

DEATH NOTICE

Jacqueline Ruth Tharp Smith "Jackie"

March 30th, 1927 to June 13th, 2022



Born on March 30th, 1927 in Kenton Oklahoma. Died on June 13th, 2022 in her home in Brookings/Harbor, Oregon. A Celebration of Life for "Jackie" Smith will be held Wednesday August 24, at 1:00 pm at Fely's Cafe. In lieu of flowers please donate to Shriners Children's Hospital in Portland.

Jacqueline Ruth Tharp Smith

1927-2022

'Jackie' was born on a cattle ranch near Kenton, Oklahoma. Her father died when she was 2 years old. Her mother managed the ranch for many years.

Anyone who knew Jackie was blessed many times with amazing stories about growing up on the ranch, her adventures in life, travel, marriage, and great humor.

She had a heart of gold, was always cheerful, and always greeted everyone with a great smile.

Jackie moved to Harbor in 1999 coming from Boise, Idaho.

She was married to Jim Smith who died in 2003.

She loved her home on the highway overlooking fields of cattle, and the ocean — To her this was paradise.

Jackie passed away peacefully in her home on June 13, 2022.

Jackie is survived by countless friends and will be sorely missed.

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Tips and tricks for traveling with dogs

According to a AAA/Best Western survey, 85 percent of dog owners travel with their dogs. The most popular vacations with dogs include going to the beach, camping and hiking. As a greater number of people are engaging in more activities with their pets, businesses in the travel and hospitality sector are taking notice and have become more accommodating to four-legged guests. However, there's still plenty to learn when taking a dog along as a travel companion.



- **Invest in a crate.** Even if the dog does not need a crate at home, it's best to have one for travel. Crates often are required for airline travel and can keep dogs safer in cars. Many hotels also require that dogs be crated in the rooms. A crate should be large enough that the dog can stand, turn and lie down, according to the American Kennel Club.
- **Carry copies of pet-related documents.** It's important to prove that the dog is healthy and current on vaccinations. Officials may ask to see documentation when traveling abroad. Some travelers also may want to investigate pet passports. The USA does not require a pet passport, but the European Union pioneered pet passports to enable animals to move more freely throughout its member nations.
- **Plan a short excursion first.** If you have never traveled with a dog before, make the first trip a short one, such as an overnight or two-day stay. This way, if the trip turns into a fiasco, checkout isn't a week away. Shorter trips also help people figure out what works and what will need to change the next time.
- **Expect some fees.** Most hotels charge a fee for doggy clients. A fee of \$25 to \$50 is pretty standard. There also may be a designated pet floor to minimize the chances that guests without pets will be forced to interact with animals.

- **Normal behavior may go out the window.** A dog who is calm at home may be out of sorts while traveling. It's not uncommon for a dog unphased by people at home to suddenly be anxious and bark at sounds in a hotel hallway.
 - **Look into pet-friendly restaurants.** Smarter Travel says that some hotels won't allow a guest to keep the dog alone in the room. That means meal time can be tricky. Find restaurants nearby that allow pets. Many that have outdoor seating may enable a leashed pet to stay near the seating perimeter.
 - **Bring water from home.** When packing food, pack a few gallons of water as well, even though it can be cumbersome. Some dogs with delicate digestive systems may be upset by drinking the local water. A case of diarrhea is compounded further by having to make it into an elevator and outside the hotel in time.
 - **Tire the dog out.** Exercised dogs tend to be well-behaved dogs. Make time to go on long walks, visit a dog park or engage in other activities that will make the pup tired so it's less likely to cause problems at the hotel.
- Learn the ropes of traveling with a dog to increase the opportunities for having lots of fun with Fido in tow.

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| | Today | Sat. | Sun. | Mon. |
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| | | | | |
| | Mostly Sunny | Mostly Sunny | Mostly Sunny | Mostly Sunny |
| Brookings: | 56°F 52°F | 58°F 52°F | 61°F 54°F | 61°F 56°F |
| | Partly Sunny | Mostly Sunny | Partly Sunny | Mostly Sunny |
| Crescent City: | 62°F 54°F | 63°F 55°F | 65°F 56°F | 65°F 57°F |

MARINE FORECAST

TODAY: N wind 5 kt., backing to NW in the afternoon. Wind waves 2 ft or less. Swell NW 3 ft.

TONIGHT: NW wind 5 to 10 kt., veering to N after midnight. Wind waves 2 ft or less. Swell NW 2 to 3 ft.

SATURDAY: N wind 10 to 15 kt. Wind waves 2 ft or less becoming 4 to 5 ft. NW swell 3 ft., shifting to the SW 2 ft.

SUNDAY: N wind 15 to 20 kt. Wind waves 4 to 5 ft building to 5 to 6 ft. SW swell 1 ft shifting to the W 2 ft.

SUN & MOON

| | TODAY | SAT | SUN |
|----------------|---------|---------|----------|
| Brookings: | | | |
| Sunrise: | 6:22 am | 6:23 am | 6:24 am |
| Sunset: | 8:21 pm | 8:20 pm | 8:18 pm |
| Moonrise: | 9:20 pm | 9:47 pm | 10:11 pm |
| Moonset: | 6:51 am | 8:09 am | 9:24 am |
| Crescent City: | | | |
| Sunrise: | 6:22 am | 6:23 am | 6:24 am |
| Sunset: | 8:20 pm | 8:19 pm | 8:17 pm |
| Moonrise: | 9:19 pm | 9:46 pm | 10:10 pm |
| Moonset: | 6:51 am | 8:10 am | 9:24 am |



TIDES - BROOKINGS

| | HIGH | FEET | LOW | FEET |
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| TODAY: | 1:14 pm | 6.36 | 6:43 am | -1.69 |
| | | | 6:38 pm | 2.01 |
| 8/13: | 12:33 am | 7.99 | 7:26 am | -1.42 |
| | 1:53 pm | 6.60 | 7:30 pm | 1.65 |
| 8/14: | 1:24 am | 7.56 | 8:06 am | -0.91 |
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TIDES - CRESCENT CITY

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