



Courtesy of Kerr family collection

A photo of building that housed original Kerr's Hardware.

## Kerr family of Brookings passes the baton



Pilot photos by Claudia Elliott

From left, founder Bob Kerr, Steve Kerr and Tom Kerr. Members of the family have operated the hardware and lumber business in downtown Brookings since 1952.

By CLAUDIA ELLIOTT  
Editor

There are businesses that manage to stay afloat for 68 years, much less under the same family ownership. And probably even fewer times that such a business might sell to another long-standing family-owned business in the same county.

Yet that is exactly what happened in Brookings recently when Kerr Ace Hardware sold to Ryan Ringer, the fourth generation of his family to operate Gold Beach Lumber, established in 1959.

Opened as Kerr Hardware and Electric in downtown Brookings in 1952, Kerr closed on Thursday, Aug. 13, in preparation for the change of ownership and reopening this week. (Next week we'll have more about the new owners plans for the store, to be known as Cascade Home Improvement Center).

Bob Kerr had just returned to the town he'd called home since his early teens after a tour of military duty in Korea. Kerr's wasn't the first hardware store in town. In fact, there was plenty of competition in Brookings' post-war

boom days. But over the years the Kerr family had opportunities to expand and eventually in 2002 the old buildings fronting on Chetco Avenue made way for the parking lot in front of the state-ly store you can see today.

Bob and his wife Phyllis married soon after the store was launched and went on to have four children. All would eventually work at the store as teenagers, but only two made a career of it. Tom Kerr joined the company in 1977 and Steve Kerr in 1975. Eventually Bob retired. But as Tom and Steve thought about doing the same, they realized there were no family members who wanted to take over.

Ringer had approached the Kerrs about buying the business in 2013, Tom said, but at the they weren't ready. But by early this year there were rumors circulating the Kerr's was to be sold — a transaction that was delayed because of coronavirus pandemic.

Kerr family members reminisced about the years during a recent meeting with The Pilot. They were asked about the best part of operating their business — and the worst.

The best part was their relationships

with people, Steve said — customers and vendors. And the worst? Tom had a quick answer: the last several months with COVID-19. It's been frustrating, all agreed, doing business during the pandemic with trouble keeping items stocked and sometimes disagreeable customers who didn't want to follow the rules required for the business to remain open.

Still, it was easy to see that their customers appreciated them. Numerous comments on social media pages thanked the Kerr family for all of their help with projects through the years — and with numerous donations to organizations.

Ringer noted that locally-owned businesses like Kerr's — and his own company — are who people go to when they need help. Team sponsorships, product and cash donations, and perhaps the most valuable commodity of all — time — have come from Kerr's through the years.

Many people may not know that in addition to selling lumber and other products people needed to build and improve their homes, members of the

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## Pacific Seafood reopens closed plant to process shrimp

By CLAUDIA ELLIOTT  
Editor

Jobs at the modern seafood processing plant in the Port of Brookings Harbor were among the casualties of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The \$9.6 million plant built by BC Fisheries LLC in 2016 closed earlier this year, leaving 30-some people without jobs and 15 local shrimp trawlers without convenient access to a buyer.

But recently the Clackamas-based Pacific Seafood — which is one of the largest seafood companies in North America — took over the lease and reopened the plant to begin processing shrimp — at least for the remainder of the season.

Yelena Nowak of the Brookings-based Oregon Trawl Commission applauded the company's action.

"Part of the mission of the Oregon Trawl Commission is to increase opportunities to ensure a sustainable and profitable trawl fishing industry," Nowak said. "It's in this spirit that we would like to recognize and thank the Port of Brookings, the state Department of Environmental Quality, Pacific Seafood and the State of Oregon for their efforts to ensure that 15 local shrimp trawlers have a buyer and processor here in our community."

Nowak said the company's decision to reopen the shuttered facility not only supports local fishermen but also 34 local jobs that would have otherwise been lost.

Pacific Seafood General Manager Rick Harris also expressed appreciation to all concerned.

"We want to thank the Port of Brookings, DEQ, and the state of Oregon for their tremendous partnership in getting the plant up and running quickly," he said.

"To the returning employees from BC Fisheries, your leadership has been instrumental in re-opening the plant and ensuring 34 local jobs were saved. We are proud to be part of such an industrious and supportive community."

A spokesperson for Pacific Seafood said the company has agreed to lease and operate the facility for the balance of the 2020 shrimp season in order to preserve markets for the independent commercial fishing fleet in this area, but is still evaluating the company's ability to continue operating there in future years.

Among the concerns is compliance with environmental standards.

"BC Fisheries did not maintain current permit coverage for the discharge associated with its processing operations," the spokesperson said. "DEQ partnered with us to temporarily authorize discharge while a more robust environmental analysis takes place this fall. Pacific Seafood would not have been able to re-open the facility without DEQ's active and continuing partnership."

The plant reopened on July 20 and hopes to process three to five million pounds of shrimp through the end of the season in October. According to the spokesperson, many employees and management team members from BC Fishers were welcomed back to jobs at the plant.

Pacific Seafood also is operating the nearby ice house to ensure that local fisherman have access to the materials they need to continue to fish out of Brookings, the company spokesperson said.

COVID-19 has been a concern at other Pacific Seafood operations, requiring temporary

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Photos by Claudia Elliott, The Pilot

Holly Christian, right, of Pacific Seafood, checks Rep. Peter DeFazio's temperature Wednesday morning. The congressman accompanied officials from the Port of Brookings Harbor on a tour of the port, including the area around the seafood processing plant recently reopened by Pacific Seafood. Christian said anyone entering or on the grounds of the processing plant must sign in, have their temperature taken, and be monitored for any symptoms of COVID-19.



Shrimp arriving at the Port of Brookings Harbor for processing by Pacific Seafood Wednesday morning. The company has taken over operation of the former BC Fisheries LLC plant at the port for the remainder of the season.

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SET	8:08 PM	8:07 PM	8:05 AM	8:04 PM



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## OBITUARIES

### Ryland Jesse Caudell

November 4, 1980 - July 29, 2020

Ry was born in Gold Beach, OR. The only son of Tiny and Dorene Caudell.

He attended Brookings-Harbor High School and graduated from Brookings-Harbor High School in 1999.

He grew up in the woods, above Brookings, learning to love hunting, fishing, playing and driving in the snow. He was

a Life Scout, and joined the Army in 2001. He first served in Korea and then in Iraq.

While he was gone, he always said the Chetco would bring him back as he loved swimming and boating the river.

He will be missed by his mother, family and many friends.



### Lyle G. Marrington

August 4, 1956 - July 8, 2020

Lyle was born August 4, 1956 in Portland, Oregon to Don and Jean Marrington. He passed away July 8, 2020.

Lyle attended and graduated from Brookings Harbor High School. Throughout his life he worked at the local mill and in the logging industry. Most recently Lyle was a commercial fisherman working on several boats and then becoming the owner and captain of the F/V Tammyran and then the F/V Free Spirit.

He enjoyed camping and fishing with his wife, Debbie. Hunting for mule deer and elk with his family and friends was a yearly tradition. He thoroughly enjoyed the special memories of hunting with his grandparents, parents,

brother, family and friends in Eastern Oregon at special spots called Coyote Springs and Reynolds Creek. Lyle loved gathering around the campfire and he would be the first to get it going, was always seen gathering wood and putting another log on the fire.

Lyle will be dearly missed and leaves behind his loving wife, Debbie of 27 years; stepson, Sean; grandchildren, Nathaniel and Katelyn; sister, Lou Anne and husband, Carl and their children, April and Carl Robert; brother, Lonnie and wife Deanna and their children, Tyler and Alaura and husband, Alex; an aunt, uncle, several cousins, and many friends.



Lyle was preceded in death by his parents and infant son, Matthew K. Marrington.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

### Louis Paul Lillis

February 19, 1942 - August 10, 2020

Louis Paul Lillis, age 78, passed away August 10, 2020, after a year long struggle with cancer.

Lou was born February 19, 1942 in Buffalo, NY. to Louis J. and Marie Ross Lillis. The family eventually moved to Twain Harte, CA, where Lou attended local schools and graduated from Summerville High School, in Tuolumne, in 1960. He joined the Marine Corps Shortly after, serving for four years.

In 1965, he and Doris Howard, of Tuolumne, were married, and had recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. They lived in Tuolumne for several years, where their daughter Kristi, and son, Daniel, were born.

Lou worked for Pacific Gas & Electric in sonors, then transferred to the colfax, CA, area, where he worked for the Hydro Dept., in alta, as a supervisor.

After taking an early retirement in 1995, Lou learned to make acoustic guitars. He loved Bluegrass music and he and Doris had many happy times going to Bluegrass Festivals, sitting around with friends at night, pickin' and singin'.

In 2002 they moved to Brookings, OR, one of their favorite places on the Oregon Coast.

Over the years they enjoyed many RV trips across the US, visiting friends and family, and enjoying the beauty of the country. Lou loved his grandchildren, playing guitar, working with wood, reading, fixing things, traveling, and watching the sunset over the ocean.

Lou was predeceased by his parents, and sisters, Patricia Norris and Mary Lou Hopper.

He is survived by his wife, Doris, of Brookings, OR, daughter, Kristi Ropp, of Beaufort, NC, son and daughter-in-law Daniel and Rebecca Lillis of Auburn, CA, grandchildren, Jeremy and Anne Lillis, of Auburn, CA, Kyle Ropp, of Beaufort, NC, sister, Sue Bryant, of Sonora, CA, brother-in-law, Darrell Howard, of Riggins, ID, and numerous nieces and nephews.

No services will be held at this time. Remembrances may be made to a charity of one's choice. Redwood Memorial Chapel is assisting with arrangements.

### Kerr

From A1

Kerr family worked hard for years to protect the town and respond to fires.

Tom was with the Brookings fire department for 35 years including many years as chief and Tom has more than 51 years as a volunteer. Few people can say that they went to their first fire at only 9 months old, but is the case for Tom because he was in Bob's care and Bob had to respond, so off he went with child in tow.

Of course, that's just one of the stories of how-things-used-to-be that the Kerrs can tell you. Phyllis managed all of that in part because she was used to her father, John Darger, had been on the fire department also. While Bob was chief, she recalls, there



Bob Kerr points out current location of Fred Meyer in Brookings in old photo from days before the property at the north end of Brookings was developed. Sons Tom, center, and Steve, far right, look on.

were two phones in their bedroom — one for their home and the other for the fire department. And when they wanted to be away from home, such as on a holiday, they had to get a phone-sitter to answer the fire department phone.

Yes, the Kerrs have seen

many changes in Brookings. Ups — and downs — through the years. And now they look forward to much-deserved retirements (and, Steve and Tom said with a laugh last Thursday, getting rid of all the red Ace Hardware shirts in their closets!)

### Seafood

From A1

suspension of processing during multiple outbreaks in other locations.

“COVID-19 has caused new and continuing challenges for all businesses,” the spokesperson said. “Pacific Seafood maintains robust protocols at all facilities to ensure the continuing safety of our team members, families, customers, and communities, including heightened cleaning and sanitation procedures, health screening stations, social distancing protocols, cloth face coverings for all team members, and other similar items.”

Longer-term issues for operating the plant were among the items discussed by port officials



Built in 2016, the former BC Fisheries LLC plant was said to have been the first cool steam processing facility of its kind on the west coast. The plant closed earlier this year but has been reopened for the remainder of the shrimp season by Pacific Seafood.

Wednesday in a meeting with Rep. Peter DeFazio, which included a Pacific Seafood representative via teleconference. (See related article on page 2).

“Commercial fishing is tremendously important to Oregon's coastal communities,” the Pacific Seafood spokesperson said,

“and often ranks among the highest local contributors to net earnings. We're extremely proud to be able to support the local fishing fleet by operating during the 2020 season, and look forward to continuing conversations with our local partners about the future.”

## COVID-19 update Cases increase; death in Del Norte

### The Pilot

Sad news of the first COVID-19 related death in the region arrived from the Del Norte County Public Health Department on Monday and additional confirmed active cases of the virus have been reported in both Curry and Del Norte counties this week.

As of data available Thursday morning, on our deadline for this print edition, Curry County reported six active confirmed cases of the virus and Del Norte County reported ten active confirmed cases.

The death reported Monday was of an unidentified man who was over 65 years of age. He was confirmed positive and had been hospitalized with COVID-19 symptoms. Public health officials said he experienced multiple underlying health conditions.

Case investigation for this person's COVID-19 illness suggests that this was a community-acquired infection, the health department said. No specific place or event was identified as the source of the infection.

Curry's total reported cases grew from a total of 14 at the time of our print edition

report last week to a total of 20 this week — with six active cases as of Wednesday afternoon.

Del Norte's total reported cases grew from a total of 104 at the time of our print edition last week to a total of 112 this week — with 10 active cases as of Wednesday afternoon.

Since last week's print report Pelican Bay State Prison reported two additional staff testing positive, but continued to show no inmate cases as of the deadline for this edition.

Health officials in both counties continue to encourage people to be diligent in preventing the spread of the virus by following state guidelines including:

- Wearing a face covering in public
- Washing hands often
- Maintaining a distance of at least 6 feet from others not in your household
- Avoiding gatherings
- Limiting non-essential travel
- Avoiding those who are sick
- Staying home if you are sick

Daily updates about COVID-19 in Curry and Del Norte counties are published Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. at [currypilot.com](http://currypilot.com) and [triplicate.com](http://triplicate.com).

## Coast Guard cutter 'Dorado' to be decommissioned early in 2021

By DAVID HAYES  
The Pilot

The Coast Guard has confirmed cutter Dorado (WPB 87306), stationed in the Crescent City Harbor, will be decommissioned early next year.

According to Lt. Cmdr. Gabriel Vigil, Operations Director at Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay, the aging Dorado, which was commissioned in April 1999,

will be decommissioned sometime in February. The Dorado is assigned to Sector Humboldt Bay and performs scheduled law enforcement patrols from the Oregon-California border south to Gualala, just north of San Francisco.

Vigil said Dorado will eventually be replaced with newer and larger cutters coming online that will be based in Southern California.

Those cutters would then patrol up the coast, past San Francisco and into Oregon. He said no timeline has been established, nor did he say if a replacement cutter will be assigned to Crescent City.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Herman "Sonny" Bloemsma IV

Nov. 27, 1986 - July 25, 2020  
Brookings resident Herman "Sonny" Bloemsma IV passed away on July 25, 2020. He was born Nov. 27, 1986 in Long Beach, California. Services will be held at a later date. Redwood Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

### Keith O. Fleshman

Aug 26, 1936 - July 30, 2020  
Gold Beach resident Keith O. Fleshman passed away on July 30, 2020 at the age of 83. He was born Aug. 26, 1936 at Lewiston, Idaho. A full obituary will follow at a later date. Redwood Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

### Marian Louise Anderson

March 3, 1945 - Aug. 14, 2020  
Brookings resident Marian Louise Anderson passed away on August 14, 2020 at the age of 75. She was born March 3, 1945. Services will be held at a later date. Redwood Memorial Chapel is assisting the family.

### Obituary Information

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# Legislating during the COVID-19 pandemic

By **CLAUDIA ELLIOTT**  
Editor

It's August and under normal circumstances, Rep. Peter DeFazio would be holding town hall meetings throughout Oregon's 4th District. He'd be shaking lots of hands, listening to constituents and sharing news of legislation to help some of his long-standing concerns — including the health of Oregon's ports.

Instead, he and aides wore face masks and attempt social distancing as they listened to concerns of also-masked officials from the Port of Brookings Harbor in a meeting Wednesday morning. The scene is replicated as DeFazio attempts to connect with community leaders elsewhere in his district. Town halls are impossible — but listening remains important and local officials all hope that their continued efforts to solve problems might be aided by federal funding or changes in law.

On that count, DeFazio is somewhat optimistic.

As chair of the U.S. House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, he said he's passed a number of landmark bipartisan bills in Congress to create and maintain southwest Oregon jobs, improve area roads and bridges, dredge local ports and fund loans to local business — along with protecting the environment.

Seven of Oregon's coastal harbors — including the Port of Brookings Harbor and ports at Gold Beach and Port Orford — are in DeFazio's district. He said he had all of these in mind when he wrote and passed the bipartisan Water Resources Development Act of 2020 (HR 7575). Among the benefits — a change in law that will allow the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to dredge marinas at small harbors such as the Port of Brookings Harbor and Port of Gold Beach.

And perhaps more importantly, he said, his legislation has unlocked nearly \$10 billion in previously collected fees sitting in the Harbor Maintenance

Trust Fund and requires that 20 percent of the funds be spent on small, emerging harbors like those in southwest Oregon.

He said the legislation also directs the Army Corps to provide further information on design solutions for the Port of Port Orford breakwater and authorized assistance at the Port of Bandon and Port of Coos Bay further up the coast.

In a meeting with Port of Brookings Harbor Port Manager Gary Dehlinger and two commissioners — Richard Heap and Sharon Hartung — DeFazio learned of challenges the port is facing as it works to achieve compliance with state Department of Environmental Quality standards and further develop the port to support jobs such as those at the recently-reopened seafood processing plant.

The congressman encouraged port officials to work with local partners, including Harbor Sanitary District



Claudia Elliott, The Pilot

**Congressman Peter DeFazio, center, met with officials from the Port of Brookings Harbor Wednesday morning and toured the port. Here he reviews a schematic of port improvement plans with Port Commissioner Richard Heap, far left, Port Commissioner Sharon Hartung, far right, and Port Manager Gary Dehlinger.**

and Business Oregon.

He'll be flying back to Washington, D.C., for an in-person vote on the postal service soon. Crowded flights are among the perils of travel during the pandemic.

One thing he would like

to see is for President Donald Trump to use the War Powers Act for production of what he described as a 10-minute COVID-19 test that he has personally experienced.

"It was just a pin prick of my finger and ten

minutes later I knew I was negative," he said, noting that the test is 95% accurate. Short of a vaccine, masking and a virtually instantaneous test is the best opportunity we have to get through the pandemic, he said.

# State provides aid via credit unions



Photo by Gary Milliman

**Brookings Harbor residents line up at Rogue Credit Union to apply for State funded COVID emergency relief fund individual grants of \$500. The application period opened August 19 and applications are being processed on a first-come, first-serve basis until all \$35 million in state funds are committed.**

# Curry Health Foundation invites grant applications

By **JANET HOFFMAN**  
Curry Health Foundation

Thank you, people and sponsor businesses in Curry County! With your benevolent support and concern for your friends and neighbors along with endowment funds, Curry Health Foundation is able this year to open our annual grant cycle. It was touch and go when our major fundraiser (Kentucky Derby Pre-Party) was cancelled in April, but we have put together enough funds to offer grants to local non-profits and government agencies for promotion and support of health.

Grants fund activities, equipment and programs that directly support the mental and physical health of Curry County residents. This year, our grants can provide up to \$2,500 per request with a cap of \$5,000 in multiple grants for any one organization. We expect many applicants this year due to the rise in COVID-19 cases in the county and the related effects on our most vulnerable populations. The deadline for grant applications is Aug.

31. Grant recipients are expected to attend a grant awards ceremony on Sept. 30 after notification by mail.

Our 2019 grants supported lifesaving equipment for Agness/Illah RFD, Cedar Valley/North Bank RFPD, Curry County Search and Rescue, Gold Beach Fire Department, Port Orford Police Department and Pistol River FD. Money was also given to CASA in Brookings, Gold Beach Community Center, the SWOCC Nursing program in Brookings and to Curry General Hospital. Mental health grants went to Wally's House and CASA to assist vulnerable families and children. Past years have seen support for the Chetco Senior Center, Hospice and many others. Since our beginning in 1994, Curry Health Foundation has raised and given over \$935,000 to promote health for everyone in Curry County.

Curry Health Foundation is a nonprofit dedicated to raising and distributing funds to support our nonprofit and governmental partners that provide important

mental and physical health services throughout all of Curry County. We believe that a healthy community is a vibrant,

thriving community.

If you are a nonprofit or governmental agency that serves the health needs of Curry County,

please let us help you reach your funding goals this year. Application and guidelines are located on our webpage at [www.curryhealthfoundation.com](http://www.curryhealthfoundation.com), or you can email the CHF office at [foundation@curryhealth.org](mailto:foundation@curryhealth.org) or call 541-247-3189.

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# Grads from 1965 donate AED units to BHHS

## The Pilot

When Brad and Melda Esselstrom Lewis of Lake Oswego learned that the David Heller Foundation wanted to expand on its work preventing teen cardiac deaths by donating AED units to high schools, they thought of Brookings Harbor High School, their alma mater. The two graduated from BHHS in 1965 and later married.

David Heller, then a basketball player at Central Catholic High School in Portland, was 17 years old when he died in 2005 as a result of an undiagnosed heart condition called Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy. He had no symptoms that would alert his family that he had a life-threatening condition. His loss resulted in establishment of the David Heller Foundation which is focused on to support cardiac screening of teenage athletes including educating the public on the importance of cardiac screening.

Heller's cousin is a daughter-in-law of Brad and Melda Lewis. They have been impressed by the foundation's commitment, which included raising funds to allow the donation of 190 AED units in 2019 and 20 more this year.

An AED is a lightweight, battery-operated, portable device that checks the heart's rhythm and sends a shock to the heart to restore a normal rhythm. The device is used to help people having sudden cardiac arrest.

BHHS basketball coach Brandon Hodges and Jean Shearer, athletic director, were among those on hand earlier this week to accept the donation on behalf of the school.



The Pilot

**Basketball coach Brandon Hodges, left, with Brad Lewis of the Brookings Harbor High School Class of 1965. Lewis and his wife Melda Esselstrom Lewis were in town last week to donate two AED units to the high school.**

# Central Curry will begin school Sept. 14

## The Pilot

Central Curry School District 1 Superintendent Tim Wilson provided The Pilot with a summary of the district's school board meeting of Aug. 19 in Gold Beach. The meeting was held virtually via Zoom with approximately 13 people in attendance.

Following interviews of two candidates to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Luke Martinez in July, the board appointed Jeremy Skinner to fill the office through June 30, 2021. The other applicant was Jeremy Dumire.

Business Manager Kristal Carpenter provided the board with financial reports, including an accounts payable review, budget/actuals report and general ledger cash balance. Due to cost saving measures in the spring and results of the Work Share

program, the ending fund balance to start the year is slightly higher than in previous years.

Principal Tom Denning provided updates for Riley Creek Elementary School, including the hiring of new fifth grade teacher Mary Caravia and GEAR-UP Coordinator Connie Keele. Middle school sports seasons have yet to be determined. Gold Beach High School principal Josh Metzger shared that the high school schedule will be announced next week in preparation for the new school year. The high school sports seasons have been postponed by OSAA until January.

Wilson reported about enrollment projections, professional development activities for staff in preparation for the new school year and recent donations from the community, including laptops from Curry Community Health and an activity bus from Curry Transit District.

The district will begin school on Sept. 14 with all students in distance learning. It is the priority of the Board and District to return students to on-campus learning as soon as possible, Wilson said. He shared that about a third of families have requested online learning for the entire school year while the other two-thirds want to return to on-site learning when permissible. Students who start on the district's new online program may return to the on-site option at grading period breaks in November and January. He also shared that a Comprehensive Communicable Disease Plan has been completed as required for the Operational Blueprints. These blueprints are available to the public on the district website ([www.ccsd.k12.or.us](http://www.ccsd.k12.or.us)).

In action items, the board approved new policies pertaining to personnel records, disclosure of information, sexual

harassment, and special education evaluation procedures. It also approved the change to the school calendar with the new first day of school with students as Monday, Sept. 14. The Board proclaimed September 2020 as Suicide Prevention, Awareness + Action Month and approved a resolution to appropriate grant funds of \$89,000 into the budget related to comprehensive distance learning. Finally, the board discussed a recent community topic related to the consolidation of the three school districts in Curry County into one. No action was taken.

The next board meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m. The meeting was recorded and will be available through Curry County Voices as soon as possible. Questions about the meeting can be sent to Superintendent Wilson at [twilson@ccsd.k12.or.us](mailto:twilson@ccsd.k12.or.us) or at 541-247-2003, x. 224.

# 'Just the Ticket' continues in Gold Beach

## The Pilot

The Ellensburg Theater Company's production of "Just the Ticket" opened in Gold Beach last week and continues with Friday and Saturday night performances and Sunday matinees through Aug. 30.

The comedy is about "Susan" who returns to Australia to relive a holiday she took with girlfriends years ago. This time she is alone and has a whole new adventure! The show boasts six actresses all playing Susan.

Seating at the Playhouse, located at 94196 Moore St. in Gold Beach is limited due to COVID-19 restrictions. Tickets are available at Jerry's Rogue Jets Gift shop or Gold Beach Books.

Friday and Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m. and the matinees are at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each.



Photo courtesy of Ellensburg Theater Company

**Six actresses play the part of "Susan" in "Just the Ticket." The play continues through Aug. 30 in Gold Beach.**

## Local Art Scene

### THE PILOT

Local Art Notes is a round-up of art displays, activities and events in Del Norte and Curry County:

### CURRY COUNTY

#### Brian Scott Gallery

Brian Scott Gallery, located at 515 Chetco Ave. in Brookings, showcases more than 25 artists. The Artist of the Month is Pete Chasar, acrylic artist and sculptor. The gallery is now open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ocean views can be enjoyed from the third-floor patio. For more information, call 541-469-1241.

#### Ellensburg Theater Company

ETC's production of "Just the

Ticket" by Peter Quilter runs Friday and Saturday evenings, through Aug. 29, at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Aug. 30, at the Rogue Playhouse, 94196 Moore St, Gold Beach. Tickets are \$15 each, and available at Gold Beach Books and Jerry's Rogue Jets Gift Shop. Seating is limited due to COVID-19 mandates. Face coverings and social distancing required. For more information, call 541-247-4382.

Also, the Thursday Night Jam Sessions have resumed at the theater, 94196 W Moore St, Gold Beach. All musicians are welcome to attend, as are those who come to sing along or just enjoy the music. \$2 donation per person requested. Face coverings and social distancing required. For more information, call 541-

247-4382.

#### Fog and Fine Art Gallery

Located inside Wright's Custom Framing and Art Supply, 810 Chetco Ave., Brookings, the Fog and Fine Art Gallery displays many local artists showing a variety of media including jewelry, pottery, painting, and more. The gallery also has a dedicated classroom that inspires new and seasoned artists with workshops. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information on class listings, painting demonstrations, and featured artists call 541-469-7900 or visit the gallery on Facebook @WrightsCustomFraming.

#### Hawthorne Gallery

"Finding My Voice with

Words & Pictures," a show of 13 new sculptures by Port Orford artist Janet Pretti, plus a new book designed and written by the artist, will be on display at the Hawthorne Gallery through the end of 2020. The gallery is located at 517 Jefferson St., on U.S. Highway 101 right next to Battle Rock, adjacent to the Hawthorne's Redfish Restaurant in Port Orford.

#### Manley Art Center and Gallery

Manley Art Center and Gallery at 433 Oak St. in Brookings features the work of Jenny Dwaileeb and Heikie & Co. through Aug. 29. Come see the gallery's faux aquarium! Rachel Gates, the future Gallery Coordinator for 2021 will be the featured artist from Sept. 1 through Oct. 3. The

September Art Walk will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The gallery has a limit of no more than 10 visitors inside the gallery at this time due to rules related to the virus and masks are required whenever social distancing cannot be maintained. Food is not allowed. For more information, call 541-469-1807 or visit [www.pelicanbayartsassociation.org](http://www.pelicanbayartsassociation.org).

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## Letters to the editor

### Appreciates collaboration

Part of the mission of the Oregon Trawl Commission is to increase opportunities to ensure a sustainable and profitable trawl fishing industry. It's in this spirit that we would like to recognize and thank the Port of Brookings, the state Department of Environmental Quality, Pacific Seafood and the State of Oregon for their efforts to ensure that 15 local shrimp trawlers have a buyer and processor here in our community.

When the opportunity was identified to reopen BC Fisheries, these partners collaborated to quickly get the facility up and running in the midst of the busy shrimp season. Pacific Seafood opened the plant on July 2 with the target to process there up to five million pounds of Oregon Pink shrimp this season.

Pacific Seafood's decision to reopen the shuttered facility not only supports our local fishermen but also 34 jobs that would have otherwise been lost in our community. The company reports that many of BC

Fisheries workers and management team are returning to work, playing a critical role in the reopening of this facility.

Reopening the BC Fisheries plant is great news for our industry and community. We appreciate the efforts of all who have helped make this possible. Thank you for supporting your local trawl fishermen!

**Yelena Nowak,**  
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# FBI warns of online shopping scams

## The Pilot

The FBI is seeing an increasing number of victims who are not receiving items they purchased online. Typically, the buyer is finding items such as gym equipment, small appliances, tools and furniture listed at prices lower than what is available elsewhere. Victims reported they were led to these websites via ads on social media or while searching for specific items through online search engines.

Common factors that tend to tie these victims together:

- The shipment included face masks shipped from China, regardless of what was ordered.
- Victims made payment using an online money transfer service.

• The retail websites provided valid U.S. addresses and telephone numbers under a “Contact Us” link, but the contact info was misleading. The victims thought the retailer was located within the U.S. when it was not.

Many of the websites used content copied from legitimate sites; in addition, the same unassociated addresses and telephone numbers were listed for multiple retailers.

Some victims who complained to the vendor about their shipments were offered partial refunds and told to keep the face masks as compensation. Others were told to return the items to China – at their own expense – in order to be reimbursed. All attempts made by the victims to be fully reimbursed, or to receive the actual items

ordered, were unsuccessful.

Here are some warning signs for shoppers to watch for:

- Instead of a website ending in .com, the fraudulent websites used the domains “.club” and “.top.”
- Websites offered merchandise at significantly discounted prices.
- Uniform Resource Locator (URL) or web addresses were registered recently (within the last six months).
- Websites used content copied from legitimate sites and often shared the same contact information.

Here are some ways to stay safe:

- Do your homework on the retailer to ensure it is legitimate. Search for reviews and include the words “scam” or “fraud”.
- Check the vendor on the Better Business Bureau’s website (www.bbb.org).

• Confirm the contact details of the vendor’s website prior to purchase – specifically the address, email, and phone number.

- Be wary of online retailers who use a free email service instead of a company email address.
- Don’t judge a company by its website; flashy websites can be set up and taken down quickly.

If you become a target of this scam, make sure to notify your bank immediately and ask to have the transaction stopped or reversed. As always, if you have been victimized by a cyber fraud, you can report it to the FBI’s Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.IC3.gov or call your local FBI office: Portland, 503-224-4181.

# New tribal-state compact provides for workers’ rights, county consultation

## The Triplicate

A new compact between the State of California and the Tolowa Dee-ni’ Nation signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom earlier this month includes provisions for workers’ rights and details steps the tribe must take to consider off reservation impacts. It was among six tribal-state gaming compacts approved Aug. 4.

The tribe operates the Lucky 7 casino in Smith River.

On Aug. 6, Troy Ralstin, executive director of the Tolowa Dee-ni’ Nation, wrote to the Del Norte County Board of Supervisors asking for support for state senate ratification of the compact via SB-869.

“This bill is to ratify the new Tribal-State Gaming Compact between the State of California and the Tolowa Dee-ni’ Nation,” Ralstin wrote. “The com-

compact itself is fairly close to the current 1999 compact, but includes modernized terms related to enhanced employee protections, detailed environmental mitigation of off reservation impacts and other elements which have been included in many other compacts around the state.”

Ralstin said passage of SB-169 is one of the last steps to achieve the tribe’s goal of having a new compact for gaming at the Lucky 7 Casino. SB-869 was passed by the the state senate and sent to the state assembly this week.

Among differences between the two compacts are:

- Original compact was between the state and the Smith River Rancheria; the new agreement reflects the tribe’s name change made in 2015. <https://www.tolowa-nsn.gov/official-press-release/>

• The original compact was 62 pages; the new compact is 186 pages.

• The new compact is for 25 years; the last one was for 20 years.

As noted by Ralstin, much of the additional language is part of a standardization of compacts between the state and the gaming tribes.

“Each of the individually-negotiated new compacts reflects the governor’s and the Tribes’ mutual commitment to a strong and respectful government-to-government relationship, and to promoting tribal economic development and self-sufficiency and strong tribal government,” the governor’s office said in a press release. “The compacts’ terms respect the parties’ interest in improving the quality of life of tribal members through a framework that generates

revenue for governmental programs, while also fairly regulating the gaming activities; affording meaningful patron and employee protections; and mitigating the off-reservation impacts of the gaming facility.”

The compacts are intended to support tribal government investment in expanded tribal government services, local jurisdictions and non-profit and civic organizations for improved fire and emergency medical services, law enforcement, low-income housing, public transit, education, environmental protection and other public service and infrastructure improvements, the governor’s office said.

“The compacts reflect a commitment by the tribes to revenue sharing with non-gaming and limited gaming tribes through the Revenue Sharing Trust Fund and the Tribal Nation

Grant Fund so that the economic benefits of gaming extend to all tribal governments in California,” the governor’s office said.

By videoconference during the Del Norte County Board of Supervisors meeting on Aug. 11, Ralstin followed up on his letter requesting support for passage of SB-869.

Chairperson Gery Hemmingsen said he was mildly disappointed that the county didn’t have an opportunity to have input into the compact. He said he wasn’t opposed to the compact, but noted there had been no local government consultation.

Ralstin said that the tribe entered into discussion with the governor’s office about three years ago because the 1999 compact ends this year.

Supervisor Chris Howard said he likes some of the provisions related to

workers rights. He noted that it looks like a progressive stance that reflects well on the Tolowa Dee-ni’ Nation.

Although there was no opportunity for the county’s interests to be represented in the compact, County Administrative Officer Jay Sarina said Chapter 11 of the compact provides for off reservation impacts.

“There are provisions for us to be able to comment (on those),” Sarina said. “Those tend to be our biggest concern.”

He said that the provisions in Chapter 11 would allow the county to sit down with the tribe and work out any issues over large developments, such as impacts to air quality or water resources.

By consensus the board directed Sarina to draft a letter of support for SB-869.

# US demands restoration of UN sanctions against Iran

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Trump administration on Thursday formally notified the United Nations of its demand for all U.N. sanctions on Iran to be restored, setting off an immediate confrontation with Russia and other Security Council members, including America’s European allies, who called the U.S. move illegal.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo delivered the notification to the president of the U.N. Security Council, citing significant Iranian violations of the 2015 nuclear deal, a requirement to “snap back” U.N. sanctions.

“The United States will

never allow the world’s largest state sponsor of terrorism to freely buy and sell planes, tanks, missiles and other kinds of conventional weapons ... (or) to have a nuclear weapon,” Pompeo told a U.N. press conference.

He said the U.S. action will extend the arms embargo, which is set to expire Oct. 18, and prohibit Iran from ballistic missile testing and enrichment of nuclear material.

A Russian deputy ambassador to the U.N., Dmitry Polyansky, shot back on Twitter: “Looks like there are 2 planets. A fictional dog-eat-dog one where US pretends it can do whatever

it wants without ‘cajoling’ anyone, breach and leave deals but still benefit from them, and another one where the rest of the world lives and where intl law and diplomacy reign.”

At the heart of the dispute is President Donald Trump’s 2018 withdrawal from the 2015 nuclear deal between six global powers and Iran.

The U.S. maintains that under the Security Council resolution endorsing the agreement it retains the right as an initial party to invoke the provision to “snap back” sanctions. Russia, China, Britain, France and virtually all other council members say

the Trump administration does not have the right since it is no longer a party to the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action, or JCPOA.

The U.S. action sets the stage for a showdown that could lead to a crisis of credibility for the Security Council.

In a letter presented to Indonesia’s ambassador to the U.N., Dian Triansyah Djani, whose country currently holds the rotating presidency of the council, Pompeo said the U.S. was notifying the body of “significant non-performance” by Iran related to the nuclear deal. As a result, Pompeo said the process leading to the re-imposition of U.N. sanctions had been initiated.

The U.N.’s nuclear

watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency, has reported some Iranian violations of the agreement, but Tehran says those are the result of the U.S. violating the accord by withdrawing from it and then re-imposing harsh unilateral sanctions.

Pompeo noted that the European participants in the deal had attempted to bring Iran back into compliance. But he said “despite extensive efforts and exhaustive diplomacy on the part of those member states, Iran’s significant non-performance persists.”

“As a result, the United States is left with no choice but to notify the council that Iran is in significant non-performance of its JCPOA commitments,” Pompeo wrote.

Pompeo’s letter was accompanied by a six-page explanation of why the U.S. believes it retains the right to invoke snapback. The U.S. insistence that it can authorize snapback has already been rejected by virtually all other members of the 15-nation council. Germany, a participant

in the Iran deal, is currently serving a two-year term on the council, and is also opposed.

“France, Germany and the United Kingdom note that the US ceased to be a participant to the JCPOA following their withdrawal from the deal on May 8, 2018,” the group said in a statement released after Pompeo presented the letter. “We cannot therefore support this action which is incompatible with our current efforts to support the JCPOA.”

Pompeo lashed out at the Europeans, accusing them of privately agreeing with the U.S. concerns but lacking the courage to say so publicly. “Instead they chose to side with ayatollahs,” he said. “Their actions endanger the people of Iraq, of Yemen, of Lebanon, of Syria and indeed their own citizens as well.”

Iran’s Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif, meanwhile, told U.N. chief Antonio Guterres in a Thursday phone call that the Security Council must resist the U.S. demand.



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Russ Robertson and Susan Silverson get a close up look Aug. 13 at the engine of a 1971 Ford Short Bed owned by Ron and Elizabeth Meadows at the 22nd Annual MDA Benefit Car Show at the Lucky 7 Casino.

David Hayes Photos, The Triplicate

# MDA car show sets record for entries



Crescent City's Cut it Like the Kings perform Aug. 13 at the 22nd Annual MDA Benefit Car Show at the Lucky 7 Casino.



MDA Benefit Car Show organizer Dayl Nimie, who suffers from muscular dystrophy himself, motors along the row of classic cars parked at the Lucky 7 Casino Saturday.



Jim Mohatt, finished with judging cars at the 22nd Annual MDA Benefit Car Show, appraises a 1929 Rolls Royce Phantom 1 Boat Tail Roadster owned by Nick Orcutt.

## Benefit at Lucky 7 Casino was 22nd edition of popular event

By DAVID HAYES  
The Triplicate

Ken Avery and his wife traveled from Idaho to Brookings recently for a week's vacation in their RV.

An owner of a classic 1957 Ford station wagon, Avery has a keen eye for special vehicles. On Saturday he noticed a 1969 GTO on Highway 101 in Brookings near the Chetco River Bridge headed south. It was soon followed by a black convertible 1939 Bantam.

"Something's going on," Avery said to himself, then followed the cars south on to Smith River where he was happy to find the Annual MDA Benefit Car Show at the Lucky 7 Casino.

Avery had good timing. This year's show, from Aug. 14-16, was the largest in its 22-year history, according to co-organizer Tom Lee. He said there were 132 entrants with another 10 to 15 others who just showed up but were not officially part of the show.

"Normally, like last year, we had 85 cars. This was our most attended we've ever had," Lee said. "I'd say it was because of lack of other car shows because of COVID. There have not been too many shows put on this year."

Lee said the event raised about \$4,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He first volunteered about 12 years ago to help the event's founder Dayl Nimie, who suffers from MD but is still going strong.

The Lucky 7 Casino has sponsored the event all 22 years, said a very appreciative Lee.

"They (Lucky 7) furnish everything. They

buy the t-shirts, allow us to sell them, then turn over all the money directly to MDA," Lee said. "They also pay for trophies, all the printing, all the forms we need. Their stake in this is well over \$3,000 out of their own pocket."

Additionally, this year, Lee said the casino kicked in prizes for the top four finishers — \$777 for best in show and \$77 each for best interior, best engine and best paint.

Each top winner traveled far to participate in the show.

Best in show went to Lynda Giangreco, the owner of a 1970 Dodge Challenger from Central Point, Oregon.

Best paint went to Coos Bay resident Mark Castor's 1972 Plymouth Duster.

Best interior went to a 1955 GMC Suburban, owned by Ron Semoni of Murphy, Oregon.

Best engine was given to John Palazzoto's 1955 Chevrolet which he brought all way up from Discovery Bay, California — a one-way trip of 479 miles.

Lucky 7 marketing

director Devin Jacot said he was able to talk most of the show's participants into staying at the casino's Howonquet Lodge all three days.

"Everybody was very happy. I think this was a

very positive and uplifting event," Jacot said. "There was a good amount of spacing to allow for social distancing, plus there was enough energy and excitement to keep everyone happy."

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE**

David A. White  
CVPB-2020-7031

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: David A. White, David Allen White

A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: Sharlett W. Pittman, in the Superior Court of California, County of Del Norte

The petition for probate requests that: Sharlett W. Pittman 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: 9/11/20 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  
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