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A Pop of Color on Redwood Street

By **NATE SCHWARTZ**
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A new self-serve flower stand has opened on 437 Redwood Street in the heart of Brookings, right across from Sprezzatura Pizza. Flowers by Jessica is owned and operated by local Jessica Dora, who grows all of the flowers for her stand right here in her own Brookings backyard.

With a local, personal touch Jessica is hoping to bring a pop of color to Brookings and its visitors with special weekly arrangements cut straight from the garden. This means getting pesticide-free, fresh-cut flowers hand arranged by one of Brookings's biggest green thumbs.

The self-serve stand invites visitors to walk right up and peruse, hoping that even browsers have their day brightened by the vibrant, hand-made displays and arrangements. Sneak peaks of the upcoming 'Arrangement of the Week' are posted to the Flowers by Jessica Facebook page. "I also just love it when people come up to the stand to take in all the beauty! That's what it's there for!" said Jessica in her most recent post. Jessica decided to take the leap and open the stand with encouragement from her husband.

"All the flowers I sell I grow from my own garden. My husband said 'you should sell your flowers... you can start marketing them', I said 'Okay shoot, why not? I'll give it a try,'" said Jessica.

The stand is open daily from 7 am to sunset. "If you see flowers out there and the open sign is up, then I'm open," said Jessica.

"I always like to decorate my spaces and make them look nice and pretty. So it's just something nice to provide the community. Something you can walk by and say, 'Oh! That's nice!'"



Bud Cross Park:

Brookings' Major Athletic Park

By **SARAH KELLY**
For Country Media, Inc.

Full of public amenities, Bud Cross Park in Brookings is a fantastic local community park you could easily spend hours at with family and friends. The athletic park is located at 1130 Ransom Avenue in Brookings and is open from dawn until dusk.

The park features a seasonal municipal swimming pool, two baseball fields, four tennis courts, a basketball court and a skate park.

The municipal swimming pool is an outdoor pool with a variety of swim times and programs, open from June until August. The pool has an accessible chair lift, diving board, locker room, showers and restrooms. Swimmers who are not toilet trained are required to wear a swim diaper to go into the pool.

The pool may also be rented out for private parties. They also offer both group and private swim lessons. Fees vary so be sure to verify prices ahead of time or check the current pool schedule. Call: (541) 469-4711 or email: poolmgr@brookings.or.us for more information.

The baseball fields are typically busy during spring and summer, hosting little league games. The fields, however, are available for private games when they are not in use by the Brookings-Harbor Little League Association. To find out more information on scheduling and reserving the field call: (541) 469-1103.

Both the basketball court and tennis courts are all on a first come, first serve basis and are open for use by anyone wishing to play on them. The skate park is also available for use by people of any age and has

restrooms nearby. For more information about the park or other Brookings parks and facilities call Parks & Recreation at (541) 469-1138. They are only open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



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Brooking-Harbor Garden Club:

Keeping Our Community Beautiful



Long-time volunteer Jim Benson was on hand to offer several variety of plants he grew. "It's a labor of love that me and my wife started years ago," Benson said. "I just keep doing it."



Xerces Society representative Dave Kollen was on hand to spread the word about invertebrate conservation.

By **LINDA LEE**
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The rain didn't stop the numerous plant lovers from coming out to share their love of horticulture and festivities. October 12th marked the annual plant sale and fund raiser for the Brookings-Harbor Garden Club, a non-profit organization that cares for our local Botanical Gardens, found at the corner of Highway 101 and Constitution Way.

"We're proud to come out and share our knowledge with the community and give support to the Botanical Gardens," said

Karen George, treasurer of the garden club.

All the plants were grown by the volunteers of the garden club and all monies raised at the event went directly toward keeping the Botanical Gardens alive and healthy. Donations and sales also help maintain the formal gardens during the Azalea Festival every year, going to things like putting in and maintaining the irrigation and plants, which is also manned by volunteers.

The day's activities included a variety of plants that were for sale on a 'donation' basis, a bake sale,

music, and information provided to the public about our surrounding plant habitats and how to keep them thriving.

"It's important to get the word out in the community," said George. There's a lot to be said for those in the community who make an effort to maintain our natural environment in the face of all the negative impacts humans can have on it.

"We want to get the word out," said Jefferey Mathison representative for the Tolowa Dee Ni' Nation, "We have a lot of great

programs for kids, and people, to learn about our local environment."

Mathison went on to explain that the plants care for us as much as we care for them, in that they can be used to benefit us in a variety of ways.

"Besides having information about the plants," Mathison said, "We have a handout with pictures of native plants. People can scan in the QR code and learn how to pronounce the plant word in the Tolowa Dee Ni' Nation," said George.



Garden Club Treasurer Karen George, right, gladly accepts a donation from Ruth McCloud for the array of plants McCloud took home.



Jeffery Mathison, a travel resource specialist for the Tolowa Dee Ni' Nation who specializes in wildlife and habitats for his tribe, was on hand to share his knowledge of native plants. Showing how each is intertwined with the other and has an impact on the health of our environment.

This year's event also featured music by local artist as well as face painting, a photo booth and a variety of other activities.

"In future, we hope to have a scholarship program again, like we've done in the past," said George, "It would be worth it for the community if we could offer this again."

The garden club holds two major plant sales each year, one at the

Azaela Festival, then the Fall Garden Sale. This year was the first year that the Harvest Festival was added, thinking it would bring more activities for the public to enjoy.

"This is a start of a whole new program for us to enjoy," said Joanne Kranz, garden club member.

The event was also a tabling opportunity for conservation groups like the Xerces Society.

According to their website, The Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation is an international nonprofit organization that protects the natural world through the conservation of invertebrates and their habitats.

As a science-based organization, they both conduct their own research and rely upon the most up-to-date information to guide conservation work. With key program areas in pollinator

conservation, endangered species conservation, and reducing pesticide use and impacts.

"I've been a member of Xerces for over 20 years," said Kollen. "That's why I volunteer for them. They do amazing stuff."

Xerces focus is keeping native plants and pollinators healthy and thriving in their natural environment, including the flora here in Brookings-Harbor.

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'Festival City USA'

Brookings, Oregon

By **NATE SCHWARTZ**
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Those of us who travel up and down Oregon may realize that the South Coast, and more specifically Brookings, is often hosting some sort of festival or special event. Local festivals go a long way toward engaging community members, bringing in day-trippers and tourists, and helping local businesses through vending and tabling opportunities. That goes without mentioning that the proceeds from many festivals go directly to local charities and non-profit organizations.

To find out more about Brookings' festivals and how they can help the city move forward, the Pilot spoke with Crissy Cooper, Creative Director for Insider of Southern Oregon Events. Raised an Oregonian, Cooper has had a major hand in the planning of some of Brookings' biggest festivals and is one of the

main voices behind the push to make Brookings 'Festival City USA'.

"I feel like our

city is doing so many great things. So many different groups are coming out of the woodwork to revive festivals. They're putting in the work to build new ones," Said Cooper about Brookings, "It's really interesting that you start your tourism season here around Memorial Day with the Azalea Festival, put on by the City of Brookings. And it just keeps going through Christmas time with Nature's Coastal Holiday... What people usually say, is there's always something to do when you come over to Brookings."

Some of those highlights from this year saw new festivals put in strong second years, and many older festivals returning after hiatus, often due to pauses during the pandemic in 2019.

Back in July, The Slam'n Salmon Ocean Derby returned with a splash. the fishing celebration

brought attention

to one of Brookings' biggest and most important pastimes and industries. Community partners contributed prizes for a huge raffle, with all proceeds going to the Brookings-Harbor High School Angling Club.

The Wild Rivers Film Fest returned for a second year in August, bringing movie buffs and filmmakers from around the world together to celebrate their hard work here in Brookings. The four-day fest saw arthouse indies, romping b-horror, insightful docs, and foreign films grace the screens at the Redwood Theatre and Chetco Playhouse.

"For the Film Festival, growing it to more days is in discussion, but we're really trying to solidify our team first and make sure we know what we're doing, especially given it was just our second year this year. But I think its just getting better and better," said Cooper.

Improving the festivals comes with frank discussion about what is working and what needs reconsidered. The very recent Brookings-Harbor Docktoberfest, while a fun event as always, missed the mark in terms of truly celebrating German culture. So, the organizers are taking a look at how to reinterpret the annual September celebration.

"I don't know that our community can support a German-themed festival. I think we should go back to the drawing board on that one. We do have an Oompah band out of Crescent City, but we have a lot of Rock n' Roll people here, who like to dance and rock out... Its just finding those German vendors, I think its one where we can see some growth," explained Cooper.

With next year's festival schedule set for tentative

announcement in November, there are even more festivals coming back to Brookings.

"We've got Brookings Kites bringing back the Southern Oregon Kite Festival, it'll be a really different kind of festival. That team is going to be amazing because many of them aren't just impassioned by kites, but they were also on the original committee that ran the classic festival for 27 years... I know with Insider of Southern Oregon were trying to do a Bootleg Festival and were trying to bring back the Crab and Wine Festival which happens at the end of January," continued Cooper.

"Those are just a couple that are emerging and the ideas are growing as long as we can get sponsors and vendors behind it. Not all of these things make a lot of money, if any at all in the first several years, but its really about building our community partnerships, and about what people want to see... If we can start the thought process that there's something to do here every weekend when it's a bajillion degrees over in the valley. When everyone's faces are melting off, they can come to the coast and we have live music and our community has a pretty decent nightlife."

Capitalizing on that excitement and bringing energy into the community can only serve as a boon if organized well. Frequent fests will bring micro-tourism into the community, will help fill business through increasing visitors and sponsorship opportunities, and will encourage younger folks to view Brookings as a happening place to live.

"Festivals are a lot of work. You're popping up a whole scene for the weekend and then tearing it down. It's a lot of work but when you have the right team its awesome. So 'Festival City USA' will have to be a full circle between the City of Brookings, the Port of Brookings-Harbor, Travel Curry



Crissy @ Pirate Fest (Photos courtesy of Wicked Pig): Crissy Cooper fully feels the pirate spirit, going all out on her Pirate Fest character Capt. Esmeralda.

Coast, and then of course the vendors," continued Cooper.

In October, the Chetco Pelican Players put on the 21st annual Haunted House. Plans for this year's 'Paranormal' haunt were bigger than ever before, and the volunteers and actors did their part in scaring the thrill seekers of Brookings and bringing the otherworldly theme to life.

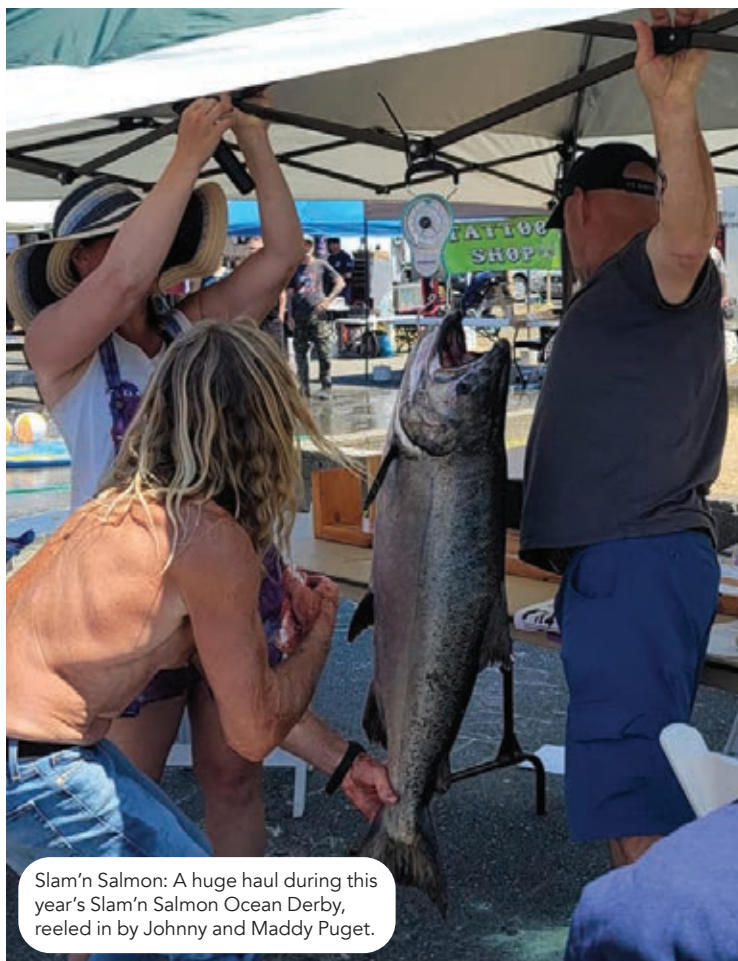
Following that tough act will be the annual Christmas Bazaar and

the ever-popular Nature's Coastal Holiday, for which preparation are already underway. Though, volunteers are always appreciated. Just take Crissy's word for it.

"Anybody who's available to volunteer! That a message we always need put out there. Just show up man, just show up, everybody has a blast doing these festivals. And it gets us through, what I call, the winter funk, gives us something to look forward to," closed Cooper.



Doctoberfest Goers (Photo Credits Birdy J Finch/Birds Eye View): Attendees celebrate Brookings-Harbor's annual Docktoberfest.



Slam'n Salmon: A huge haul during this year's Slam'n Salmon Ocean Derby, reeled in by Johnny and Maddy Puget.



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Nature's Coastal Holiday:

Returns for 27th Year

Local favorite lights up the festive season

By **NATE SCHWARTZ**
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Brookings' full slate of Holiday events are already being prepared for a festive 2024 season, with multiple annual events returning. Azalea Park's famous Festival of Lights, put on by Nature's Coastal Holiday (NCH), kicked off with the String the Joy volunteer event. Festivities will continue throughout the season, with the light show proper starting Friday, November 29th.

Starting in 1997, the Festival of Lights is an important aspect of keeping the town in business during Oregon's otherwise grey period. With the first displays beginning at around 30,000 lights, the Festival has grown to over 3 million throughout various complicated scenes.

We spoke with Susan Dunn, the Head Decorator for the Nature's Coastal Holiday about the history, the impact, and the hard work that goes into the display every year, with this being the 27th year of fulfilling local festivities.

"We always start October 15th. That's when we start bringing things down from storage. We

get it all into the park, and placing it into the spots they will go. Then we're out there every day, 6 days a week, putting stuff up," said Dunn, about the long set-up process.

And it is a process. Though, with the support of the community, it doesn't have to be an arduous one. Volunteers are always needed beyond the String the Joy event and throughout the season. When we asked whether a volunteer push was still needed, Dunn gave a non-profit's expected response.

"Always, always. Saturday is our String the Joy event, which is our community 'cry for help,'" Dunn said with a laugh, "We couldn't do it without our volunteers. Last year we had about 75 people show up. It started off raining and slow, but we got the entire park covered in about 3 hours."

It's this emphasis on community that makes the event such a fixture every year. Dunn says that though there will always be roll-over, that the current NCH team has been together for 8 or so years, and everyone understands their role. That goes for volunteers too, as the same passionate

community members are usually ready to lend their hand.

"What really helps, is so many volunteers have done it so long, that they can be left alone. We can say, 'here's a bucket of lights and a stick, go knock yourself out'... I think that's what really sets us apart, it's us and volunteers. It's more of a community thing. People can walk through the show and say, 'I did that', and we love that," said Dunn.

NCH also makes a huge charitable donation to the City with every iteration of the Festival of Lights. Past projects have included \$50,000 to pave and install lights in the Capella's by the Sea parking lot. Last year was a \$30,000 contribution to help facelift the Kidtown playground.

"We contributed \$20,000 to improving the Snack Shack in Azalea. It was in so much need of new appliances, new flooring, a new roll up door. That was the City's need... Every year we donate back to the City. We're a non-profit, so after the bills are paid and we budget for new lights and displays. With what's left, it's always 'What can we do?'" said Dunn.

The Festival of Lights starts off officially on November 29th and runs through December 29th, 2024, in Azalea park every night from 5 to 9 PM. Tickets are available for cash only on entrance. Weather is always being monitored, and updates on weather-based closure will always be posted ahead of time on the official Facebook page.

Be sure not to miss Mr. and Ms. Clause, who will appear every Friday and Saturday night from 6 to 8 PM. And keep your eyes peeled for new lights and displays, as the folks from NCH are always innovating and growing the show.

"It changes every year. It gets bigger and there's always new stuff. We definitely have some surprised for this year," concluded Dunn.

To find more information visit the Natures Coastal Holiday official Facebook page. In addition to the never-ending search for volunteers, the organization is also looking for new members. But whether you are helping to put them up, or just coming to enjoy the show, you can't miss the lights in Azalea Park this holiday season.



Photos by Bree Laughlin The team turns over 3 million lights into multiple elaborate displays each year in Azalea Park.



NCH Donation 2023: Mr. and Mrs. Claus bring more than a stocking stuffer, helping NCH contribute \$30,000 to last year's Kidstown remodel.



Acacia Ln	6G	Crestline Loop	6G	Harbor Hills Hts	6H	Macklyn Cove Rd.	6D	Peacock Rd.	8D	Stage Coach	8C
Alder Ridge Rd.	7B	Crestwood	4D	Harbor View Cr	4F	Magnolia Ct	4E	Peavine Ridge Rd	8D	Stateline Rd	8C
Alder St.	5E,6E	Crissey Cr	5D	Harbor Vista	6B	Maple St	5E	Pedrioli Dr	7H	Stateline Ln	8C
Allen Ln	5D	Crown Loop Terr.	G4	Harris Heights RdE3C		E. Mar Vista	5D	Pelican Bay Dr7H, 6A		Sterling Heights	8G
Alpine	5D	Crown Terrace	4G	Harris Heights Rd W.		W. Mar Vista.	5D	Pelican Path	8G	Stitt Ln	5G
Alta Ln	5F	Cushing Ct	6E		3B	Marks Ln	7G	Pheasant Hill	5A	Sundown Dr	7B
Anderson Ln	6G	Cypress St	6E	Hassett St	4D,4E	Mardon	5D	Pine Ct	7H	Sunforest Ct	4H
Andruss Dr.	3B	Daina Ln.	6H	Hawthorn	5E	Marina Hts. Lp	3F	Pine St	5E	Sunray	7B
Apple Alley	3F	Dawson Rd.	2B	Hazel N.	6F	Marina Hts. Rd	4E	Pine Wood	7A	Sunridge Terrace	3B
Apple Blossom	1D	Deer Park	2B	Hazel S.	6F	Marine Dr	4F	Piney Woods Ln3G,4G		Sunrise Ln	7B
Aqua Vista Ln	1B	Del Norte Ln	5F	Hazy Ln	7G	Marsh Rd	4B	Pioneer Ln	4E	Sunshine Cove.	5G
Arch Ln	3C	Delce Ln	8H	Heather Ln	4C	Martin Ranch Rd	7B	Pioneer Rd	4E	Sunshine Ln	6B
Arnold Ln	5D	DeMoss Rd	2C	Helen Ln.	4D	Matot.	5E	Port View Ln.	6G	Sunset Ridge	4H
Art	5E	Dixie St.	6G	Hemlock	5E	Max Ln	7C	Primrose Ln	2B	Sunset Strip	7G
Azalea Park Rd	5E	Dodge Ave	3D	Hendry Ln.	8D	McDonald	7A	Prince St.	5H	Surprize Ln	2B
Barbra Ln	4D	Dotson	7A	Hilltop Dr	3D	McVay Creek Rd	7D	Quail Dr	8D	Susan Pl	3B
Barclay Ln	5D	Driftwood Ln.	6G	Henderson Rd	1D	McVay Ln	7D	Railroad St	5E,5F	Tall Trees Ln.	3E
Bathiany Ln	7G	Dusty Rd.	4B	Hidden Ct	4D	Meadow Ln.	4E	Rainbow Rock Rd.	1B,2B	Tanbark.	6E
Bayview Dr	6G	East Ln	3H	Highland	4D	Mechelle Ln	4E			Taylor Creek Rd	8B
Beach Ave	4C	Eastside	3H	Hillside	5E	Memory Ln	6E	Ranch Rd	7C	S. Taylor Creed Rd8B	
E. Benham Ln	6H	Eastwood Ln.	3F	Hilltop Dr	3D	Mendy St	4E	Ransom Ave	4D,4E	Terrace Ct.	5H
Upper Benham Ln	6B	Eastwood Spur	3F	E. Hoffeldt Ln	6G	Merrill Ln	5G	Raymond	7C	Tettley	7B
W. Benham Ln	6G	Easy Manor Dr	5D	W. Hoffeldt Ln	6G	Midland Way.	4D	Redwood	5E	Third St.	4D
Birch St	5F	Easy St	5D, 5E	Holmes Dr	2B	Mill Beach Rd.	5D	Reed.	5B	Thomas Ln	2H
Bird Ln	8D	Eden Ln	3B	Holly Ln	7G	Mill St	5E	Rettke	8B	Thompson Hill Rd.	4F
Blackberry Ln	6B	Edge Cliff	6E	Homestead.	4C	Monitloriette	7B	Rhody	8B	Timberline Dr	4D
Blueberry Dr.	2B	Eggers Rd	A7, B7	Horton Ln	7A,7B	Moore	5D	Richard St	5D	Titus Ln	6G
Blue Jay Rd	5A	Elk Dr	5E	House Rock Rd	7A	Morrison Ln	8H	Ridgeway	3B	Tolman Ln	5G
Bluff Dr	2A	Emigrant Hill Rd	7D	Hub.	5D	Mountain Dr. 2H,3H,5A		Riviera Ct	4F	Tommiealongboat Ln.6B	
Boat Basin Rd.	6F	English Ct	4C	Indian Head Ln.	5B	Mt. Emily Rd.	5B	Rivendell Ln	5G	Toner Ln	7G
Bobcat Dr.	4B	English Dr	5G	Iris.	5D	Mulberry Ln.	5F	Robbins	8E	Tribur Ln.	2C
Boyer	4D	Erb Ln.	5B	Itzen Dr.	8D	Munson Ln	8D	Rosewood Ln	3D	Truman Ln	5D
Bravo Ln	5B	Fayleen Rd.	4G	Ivy Ln	5H	Museum Rd	7B	Rosichelli Dr	4E	Tule Rd.	5A
Braynard Ln	8C	Fawn Dr	4E	JDS Ln	5B	Musser St	6F	Ross Ln	2C	Tuttle Ln	6H
Bridge St.	5F	Fern Ave.	4E, 5E	Jack Creek Rd	6B	Myrtle	5E	Ross Rd	5E	Twin Firs Ct	7G
Brookhaven Dr	4E	Ferry Creek Heights		Jasmine	4E	Napa Ln	7C	Rowland Ln	5D	Valley St	5E
Brookside	7B	Road	3G	Jodee Ln	4D	Nelson Dr	5G	Rustic Ln	2E	Velopa.	6E
Brooke Ln	4D	Fifield St	5D	Joe Hall Creek Rd 2G		W. Nelson Dr	5G	Rustic Rd	3D	View Ct	4C
Brown Deer Ln.	1D	Fifth St	4D, 5D	Johnson Dr	F5	Nick Ln	8B	Ruth Ln.	4D	Vista Ct.	3D
Bubb Ln	7G	Fir St	5E	Joshua Ct	4E	No Name Rd	8D	Salmonberry Rd3H, 6A		Vista Hills Dr	5G
Buena Vista Lp	6E	First St	4D	Julie Dr	4D	North Bank Rd		Sandpiper Pl.	8D	Vista Ridge Dr	3D
Burgess	3C	Fleet St	E5	Karen	7A		4F, 5F, 3H, 5B	Sandy Ln	5D	Vista View Ln	8H
Byrtus Ln	5D	Floral Dr	5E	Keiser Lane		North Dr	3B	Schooner Bay.	6E	Weaver Ln	4E
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Cedar St	6E	G St	6G	Kittery Rd	7A	Oceanside E.	2B	Second St.	4D	Whisper Ln	2E
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Chetco Ln.	5D	Garvin Ct	2B	LaBonte Ln	2E	Ostenberg	8B	Shopping Center Ave		Willow	5E
Chetco Pt Terrace 6D		Gerlach Ln	6G	Lanz	7B	Otter Terrace.	6E		5F,5G	Wimberley	3D
Chilcote Ln	5G	Glazebrook Dr	7G	Lark Ln	2B	Overglen Ct	4D	Shorepine	7A	Wimmer Rd	5B
Chinook Ln	2B	Glenwood Dr	3C	Lewis Creek Rd	5B	Overland Rd	8C	Shorewood Terr	3B	Winchuck River Rd8C	
Clair Ln.	4D	Glenwood Rd	2B	Lilac Ln	6E	Overlook Rd	8D	Short Way	6G	Winsong	8B
Coho Dr	5A	Goshen Ln	7G	Lily Field Rd	8H	Oxford.	5E	Sixth St	4E	Wollam Rd	8D
Coral.	4D	Gowman Ln	3C	Limbaugh Way	4D	Pacific Ave	5E	Smith Dr	5D	Woodland Ct	5F
Cove Rd	6E	Gravin Ct	3B	Linda.	6E	Pacific Crest Dr	7B	Smith Ln.	6G	Woodriff Ln.	7D
Coverdell Rd.	1B	Gregory Ln	8D	Linden Ln	5F	Pacific Heights Rd 3B		South Bank Rd		Woodton Ln	7B
Collis Ln	5D	Grootendorst.	5F	Lively Ln.	6G	Pacific Terrace	4E		3G,5F,6A	Yellow Brick Rd	5A
Conta	5D	Gustofson Ln	6G	Lone Ranch Rd	7B	Pacific View Dr	3F	South Dr	3B	Zia Ct	2B
Coral Ct	4A	Hadley Ln.	5G	Longacre Loop	1B	Paradise Ln	4D	Southwind Ln	8H,7A	Zimmerman Lane. 5G	
Cornett	7B	Hall Way.	5G	Lovell Ln.	5G	Park Ave	5E	Spindrift	3B	Zoe Dr	4E
Cottage St	5E	Hamilton Ln	7G	Lower Harbor Rd	5F	Park Ln.	3D	Spruce Spur	2A		
E. Cougar Ln	2H	Hampton Rd	4C	Lucas Ln	7G	Park Spur	2B	Spruce Dr	5F		
W. Cougar Ln	2H	Hannan Ln	6H	Lucky Ln.	5D	Parkview Dr	3C,3D	Spruce St	5E		
Court St	5G	Hanscam Ln	5F	Lumber View.	3B	Passley Rd	3B	SRS Rd	5B		
Comstock Rd	5B	Harbor Dr	6F	Lundeen Ln.	4F	Payne Rd.	5G	Stafford Rd	3C		

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5 Fun Things To Do on the Southern Oregon Coast

These are just a few of the hidden gems you will find tucked away on the southern Oregon coast. At **RE/MAX Coast and Country** we are proud of our vibrant community and love to show it off. Stop by one of our offices, addresses listed below, to pick up useful maps and brochures on things to do, nearby beaches and good local eats. Buying or selling real estate? Speak with one of our expert licensed agents today!



1 **Port of Brookings-Harbor** is the perfect place to spend the day, a weekend, or a lifetime! There are so many adventures waiting to happen within steps of each other. World-class fishing tours, walks on the beach, paddle-boarding from the river to the ocean and back, bike riding, enjoying home-made fudge & ice cream on the boardwalk and more. There really is something for everyone and every flavor with 13 restaurants within a half mile!



2 Discover local artists during the **Downtown Brookings Second Saturday Art Walk**, from April through December this event takes place at art venues within two blocks of U.S. 101 between Alder and Fifth streets. Stroll through the quaint streets and enjoy art, interviews, music, and food. Find unique offerings at venues on the Art Walk including Brian Scott, Semi Aquatic Gallery, and Wright's Fog & Fine Art Gallery.



3 Experience the Wild & Scenic Rogue River with **Jerry's Rogue Jet Boats** located in Gold Beach. Great family fun that is safe for all ages! These trips are a blend of rugged scenery, abundant wildlife, Pacific coastal estuary, personalized commentary, and adventurous whitewater jet boating. No other trips can compare to the lower Rogue's Scenic beauty, abundant wildlife, and pristine wilderness.



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5 **South Coast Tours** provides breathtaking kayak tours through the world renowned sea stack formations that dot the coastline along the Samuel H. Boardman Scenic Corridor between Gold Beach and Brookings. Go fishing, wildlife viewing or just simply enjoy the experience of gliding across the waterways of the banana belt coast of Oregon.



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In The Name Of Love:

Coastal Home Health and Hospice Proudly Serves The Community

By **LINDA LEE**
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How do I say good-bye? Where do I go with all the grief in my mind and heart? Who will help me heal?

These are just

some of the questions people face when dealing with end-of-life issues and the associated heartache that comes with losing a loved one; thankfully, in our community we have resources that help.

Coastal Home Health and Hospice (CHHH) is a main resource in Brookings for those needing help caring for a loved one with medical conditions. Not only do they offer support, but they also provide durable medical equipment (DME) to those in need within the community.

"We support the aging community and people who have

a hard time getting around, like going to the doctors and such," said CHHH's Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Jamie Daugherty. "We do have RNs (registered nurses) or physical therapist that will go into the home and give care, like helping with their wounds or getting them therapy and other services as well."

Home Health started in 1967 under the Curry County Public Health Department and continued to grow. In 1998 the hospice side of their service was added. In July of 2011, CHHH broke away from the county and became its own non-profit. No wanting to stay idle, CHHH purchased a building on 5th street, in Brookings, and began renovations.

"It took us a couple of years to complete the renovations," said Mona Chandler, marketing man-

ager for CHHH. "She's (Daugherty) been able to help us expand in our growth. She secured the building and not only the DME store, which was heavily needed in our community, but also expanded our hospice division and now we serve Del Norte County, California as well. They have not had hospice in that county for over 25 years, so there was very much a need and so we've been doing that for two years now."

The range of services that CHHH provides to the community includes not only people, but pets too. The current skilled services available are: home health; hospice; bereavement; spiritual care; grief support groups; care-giver support groups; family support; social services; physical and speech therapy; coastal lifeline; pet peace of mind and continuing education.

"We can help with resources," said Daugherty. "For patients on hospice, we provide all their medical equipment for them at no charge. We provide a hospital bed, wheelchair, shower chair, commode, anything that they might need. We deliver it, set it up, pick it up."

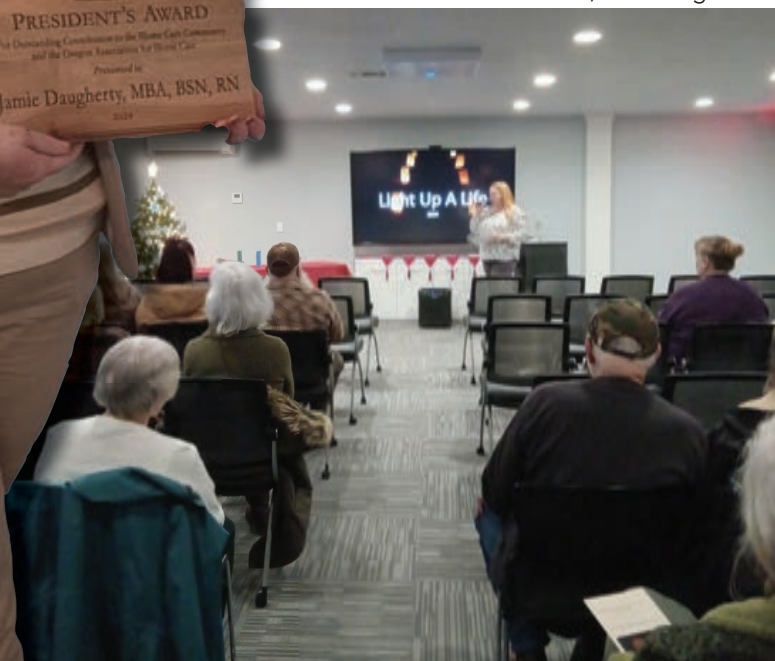
On the home health side of CHHH's business there is also speech language pathology, personal hygiene assistance, community resource assistance, certified wound care and training for the public to establish a safe home environment that has all the adaptive equipment that the person may need. There is also a store front where the public can purchase, or rent, supplies.

"We've been working hard to get the DME store out there into our community," said Daugherty. "We have a store front that sells DME and there are personal care items and first aid supplies, diabetic supplies, nebulizers and other things."

Besides offering medical equipment, clinical support, and therapy, CHHH offers emotional support to those in need.

Left: Coastal Home Health and Hospice CEO Jamie Daugherty proudly displays the President's Award given to her for her outstanding service in promoting home health care.

Above: CHHH's Hospice Clinical Manager Sally Beavers opens the annual Light Up A Life Ceremony held on November 17th at Coastal Home Health and Hospice.



"We're here to help those that are grieving," said Daugherty. "We organize a Light Up A Life ceremony, that we have every year. Those that have lost a loved one can come and have the name read at the ceremony or purchase a globe with the name engraved on it and we put it on the Christmas tree."

Daugherty stated that the globes were not only a nice way to memorialize a loved one, to include a pet, but one way CHHH raises funds to help keep the business thriving for the community.

"Not only does it give a grieving loved one an opportunity to get support within the community, it allows the staff, who know and have cared for those loved ones, to have closure," said Chandler.

Providing dignity and comfort to families in need are the main goals for those working at CHHH. Each employee, and health care provider, take great pride and care in what they do; thus, earning them the 27th ranking in this year's top 100 non-profit businesses to work for.

"We are excited to be on Oregon's Best," said Chandler. "It's a really great place to work."

This year's award marks the fifth time CHHH has been honored in the last six years. The award is given to 501c businesses in the state of Oregon that participate in a survey that is sponsored by Oregon Business.

According to the website, oregonbusiness.com, the survey con-

sists of two online surveys. The first is an anonymous employee survey and the other, a confidential employer survey of benefits and workplace practices.

There was a variety of other criteria that had to be met to make it into the top 100; like, satisfaction in thirty-one workplace qualities that are broken down into six different categories. In the end, the surveys were scored and ranked to come up with the top 100.

In addition to the noteworthy award for CHHH, Daugherty received this year's President's Award given by the Oregon Health Care Association (OHCA) to CEOs who are advancing home health and hospice care in our state.

"It was a surprise and I'm com-

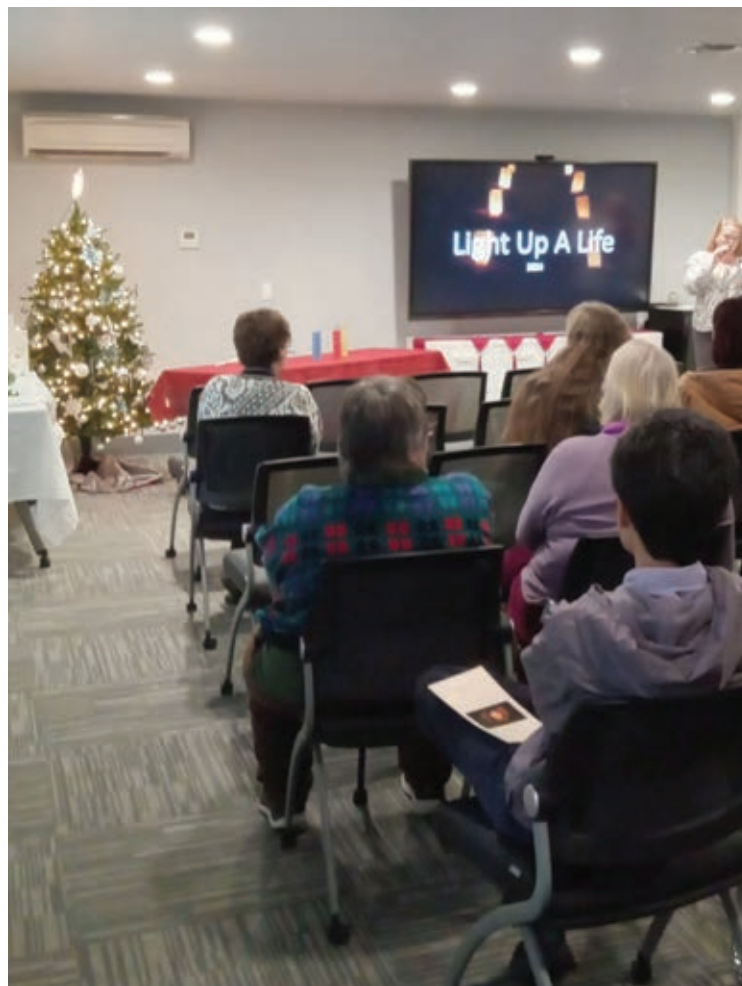
pletely flattered and humbled to be given that award," said Daugherty. "I received the award In April, of this year, at the annual conference, in New Port, Oregon.

Those wanting more information can find it on CHHH's website: www.coastalhhh.org or can stop by Grocery Outlet on any Thursday during the month of November.

"It's home health care month, so we've partnered with Grocery Outlet to do a round up. We're there every Thursday in November," said Daugherty. "People can donate at the bucket at the door or can just round their grocery bill up. We'll be in the front of the store educating the community about our services and what we offer."



Taking Pride: Mona Chandler (l) and Jamie Daugherty show off some of the durable medical equipment available at CHHH's store front.



Coastal Home Health and Hospice CEO Jamie Daugherty proudly displays the President's Award given to her for her outstanding service in promoting home health care.



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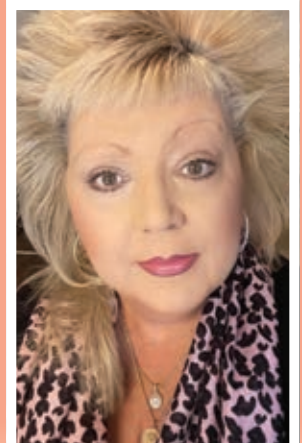
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