





# POLICE BLOTTER

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<b>Monday 11/24:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li></li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 13:14 827 Ransom Ave, civil problem</li><li>• 13:41 96550 Cape Fer-relo Rd, dispute/fight</li><li>• 15:47 1143 Chetco Ave, traffic crash</li><li>• 17:54 202 Lilac Ln, theft</li><li>• 19:38 521 Fir St, juvenile problem</li><li>• 20:48 Mill Beach, fire</li><li>• 23:32 South Bank Chetco and Mount Emily, juvenile problem</li></ul>	<b>Thursday 11/27:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 10:44 96959 Court St, illegal burn</li><li>• 13:40 325 5th St, criminal trespass</li><li>• 14:08 Hwy 101 and , traffic crash</li><li>• 15:15 325 5th St, theft</li><li>• 21:08 512 Fir St, custodial interference</li><li>• 21:22 650 5th St, dispute/fight</li><li>• 23:41 1.5 mi up South Bank Chetco River Rd,</li></ul>	traffic crash		away	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 16:28 1300 Easy St, dispute/fight</li><li>• 16:32 621 Chetco Ave, traffic crash</li><li>• 21:11 97953 Shopping Center Ave, theft of services</li><li>• 23:52 17834 Aqua Vista Ln, fire</li></ul>
<b>Tuesday 11/25:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li></li></ul>			<b>Friday 11/28:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 3:45 Mill Beach, loud noise</li><li>• 4:21 Mill Beach, loud noise</li><li>• 5:56 Carpentryville Rd MP 361, traffic crash</li><li>• 7:11 16063 Driftwood Ln, fire</li><li>• 14:34 325 5th St, hit &amp; run</li><li>• 21:09 521 Fir St, run-</li></ul>		<b>Saturday 11/29:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 0:49 1 mi up Carpentryville Rd, traffic crash</li><li>• 2:33 Chetco and Fern, dispute/fight</li><li>• 3:40 16117 Hwy 101 S, fire</li><li>• 10:03 934 Chetco Ave, theft of services</li><li>• 12:11 Chetco and 5th, disorderly conduct</li></ul>	<b>Sunday 11/30:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li></li></ul>
<b>Wednesday 11/26:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 8:53 96349 Cape Ferre-lo Rd, fire alarm</li><li>• 11:20 16317 Lower Harbor Rd, dispute/fight</li></ul>						

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Submissions for events can be sent by email to: [pilotofficemgr@countrymedia.net](mailto:pilotofficemgr@countrymedia.net). The deadline for submission is 4:30 pm Monday, the week prior to publication.

<b>DAILY</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Daily Meal, 11:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Chetco Activity Center, 550 Chetco Lane</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Rowdy Creek String Band (open rehearsal), Chetco Library: 10:00 am – 12:00 pm. A friendly open rehearsal for acoustic string instru-ment players. Not a string instrument player? Drop in and listen.</li><li>Checkmate Corner, Chetco Library: 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm. A weekly chess club for players of all ages and skill levels. Can't bring your own set? Extra game boards are available.</li><li>Recreational Table Tennis, 102 Park Street, Brook-ings: 6:30 pm. Love a good rally? Join us. For interme-diate players who enjoy fast, friendly matches and great company. Bring your paddle and hope to see you soon.</li></ul>	Library: 1:00 pm. Stop by the library every week for Sat-urday Shuffle, where players can bring their favorite deck and play Magic: The Gather-ing. Gamers of all kinds are also welcome to bring their favorite card or board games from their own collections, or browse the library's games, and find a crew to play with. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Saturday Storytime, Chetco Library: 10:30 am. Stories, songs, and games for young children.</li></ul>	If you are a licensed Ham Radio operator, join us. You do not have to be a member of the Del Norte Amateur Radio Club. Find out what is happening around the area. Registration recommended, but team signups are allowed the day of if space allows.	<b>DECEMBER 12-14</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Seussical, Chetco Playhouse, 1240 Chetco Ave: Friday &amp; Saturday 7:00 pm, Sunday 2:00 pm. A musical perfect for the whole family, Seussical takes us into the world of Dr. Seuss, where we revisit beloved characters including The Cat in the Hat, Horton the Elephant, Gertrude McFuzz, Lazy Mayzie, and JoJo. Tickets available at <a href="https://chetcopp.booktix.com/">https://chetcopp.booktix.com/</a>.</li></ul>	phone, iPad or computer. This free service is presented in partnership with Harmony & Me Music. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Second Saturday Art Walk, Chetco Library: 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm. The library is a stop on Brookings' Second Saturday Art Walk! This month, we're featuring the glow in the dark paintings of Gold Beach artist John Harold Scott. Refresh-ments provided.</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Seussical, Chetco Playhouse, 1240 Chetco Ave: Friday &amp; Saturday 7:00 pm, Sunday 2:00 pm. A musical perfect for the whole family, Seussical takes us into the world of Dr. Seuss, where we revisit beloved characters including The Cat in the Hat, Horton the Elephant, Gertrude McFuzz, Lazy Mayzie, and JoJo. Tickets available at <a href="https://chetcopp.booktix.com/">https://chetcopp.booktix.com/</a>.</li></ul>
<b>WEDNESDAYS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>T'ai Chi, Chetco Activity Center: 9:00 am – 10:30 am and 12:00 pm – 1:30 pm.</li><li>Line dance lessons, Elks Lodge. Membership not required. All donations welcome and appreciated, \$2 minimum from all dancers. 11:30-12:00 absolute beginners (new), 12:00 – 1:00 pm improver, 1:00-2:00 pm intermediate.</li><li>The Walking Group, Azalea Park: 11:00 am. Meet by Capella by the Sea. If raining meet at Brookings Harbor Shopping Center by the barbershop. For information 541-412-8664.</li><li>Cribbage Club, Wild Rivers Pizza: 5:30 pm.</li><li>Afterschool Program, Chetco Library: 1:30 pm – 4:00 pm. School aged kids are wel-come to come by the library for a free snack and to hang out, work on homework, or craft using supplies from the Maker cart.</li></ul>		<b>MONDAYS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Line dance lessons, Elks Lodge. Membership not re-quired. All donations welcome and appreciated, \$2 minimum from all dancers. 11:30-12:00 absolute beginners (new), 12:00 – 1:00 pm improver, 1:00-2:00 pm intermediate.</li></ul>		<b>DECEMBER 13</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>VFW Post 966 meeting, 507 Pacific Ave, Brookings, 10:30 am – 12:00 pm. Wartime veter-ans are encouraged to join. Help us save our Post, buy a brick. For more information call: 541-412-6236.</li><li>Dress a Girl, Trinity Lutheran Church, 1200 Easy Street: 10:00 am – 2:00 pm. We sew dresses for girls and shorts for boys around the world. Bring your lunch and bring a friend. Contact Jane Knox for more information at 209-815-2100.</li><li>Teens Teach Tech, Chetco Library: 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm. Drop by the Library Annex with your device or tech questions and get help from a trained Cyber-Senior Technol-ogy Mentor. Our mentors are young people who have been trained to teach technology to older adults and are standing by to help with your smart</li></ul>	<b>DECEMBER 17</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Brookings Rural Fire District monthly meeting, Brookings Fire Department: 9:30 am.</li><li>Craft &amp; Connect with Kim, Chetco Library: 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm. This month, join local artist Tory for a step-by-step workshop on making winter and holiday themed book dioramas. Please note, these workshops are designed for crafters 18+. Spots Limited. Registration required. Registra-tion opens December 1.</li><li>Comic Quest Book Club, Chetco Library: 4:00 pm. A new comics and illustrat-ed-book club for teens and young teens. Meetings include fun, creative activities related to the book of the month. In December the Club members will be reading and discussing Wings of Fire: The Dragonet Prophecy by Tui T. Sutherland.</li></ul>	<b>DECEMBER 19-20</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Escape Room—The Case of the Stolen Jewels, Chetco Library: 10:00 am – 3:00 pm. Back by popular demand, the library is turning the River Room into an Escape Room! Sign up with your team and see if you can solve this heist-themed puzzle in an hour or less. This approachable puzzle is suitable for the whole family. Spots limited. Call or visit <a href="http://Chetco.librarycalendar.com">Chetco.librarycalendar.com</a></li></ul>
<b>THURSDAYS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Bridge, Chetco Activity Center: 12:15 pm. Closed on Thanksgiving.</li><li>Widows and Widowers Coffee Clique, Community Center, Airport Way, Gold Beach: 10:30 – 11:30 am.</li><li>Easy Flow Yoga, Chetco Library: 5:30 pm. A begin-ners' yoga class that includes standing positions. For this class it is recommended that participants be able to comfortably get up and down from the floor.</li></ul>	<b>FRIDAYS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Bingo, Chetco Activity Cen-ter: 12:00 pm – 12:30 pm. Closed Friday after Thanks-giving.</li><li>The Walking Group, Azalea Park: 11 am. Meet by Capella by the Sea. If raining meet at Brookings Harbor Shopping Center by the barbershop. For information 541-412-8664</li><li>Pinochle and other card games, Chetco Activity Cen-ter: 12:30 pm – 4:00 pm</li><li>T'ai Chi, Chetco Activity Center: 9:00 am – 10:30 am.</li></ul>	<b>TUESDAYS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Brookings-Harbor Garden Club Work Party, 10:00 am – 11:30 am, Brookings Botanical Garden. Come see how you can help.</li><li>Bridge, 12:15 pm, Chetco Activity Center</li><li>Line Dancing, Brookings Elks Lodge, 6 pm – 8 pm. Donations requested.</li><li>Storytime, Chetco Library: 10:30 am. Stories, songs, and simple crafts for young children.</li><li>Tween Club, Chetco Library: 3:30 pm. Youth ages 10-13 are welcome to hang out and explore new interests and activities every week.</li><li>Pinochle and other card games, Chetco Activity Cen-ter 12:00 pm – 4:00 pm</li><li>Amateur Radio Net check-ins, Gasquet Net: 6:30 pm on 147.18, DN Amateur Radio Club: 7:15 pm on 146.88.</li></ul>		<b>DECEMBER 18</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Pub Grub Book Club, Misty Mountain Brewing: 5:30 pm. This casual book club is for adult fans of graphic novels. In December, the group will read and discuss Eight Billion Ge-nies, by Charles Soule. Space limited. Registration required.</li></ul>	<b>DECEMBER 21</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Monthly Potluck, Chetco Activity Center, 550 Chetco Lane, 4:30 pm. Bring your own or enough to share, either way, we share community and friendship.</li></ul>	<b>DECEMBER 22</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Azalea Quilters Guild month-ly meeting, Driftwood Estates Club House 16063 Driftwood Lane: 5:30 pm.</li></ul>
	<b>SATURDAYS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Men's Club Golf, Salmon Run Golf Course: 900 am. Friendly team and individ-ual play. Prizes, laughs, good food and drink. \$65 annual fee (includes OGA membership). All skill levels welcome. For info call: Bob K. 701-269-7822.</li><li>Saturday Shuffle: Magic the Gathering and more, Chetco</li></ul>			<b>DECEMBER 19-21</b>		<b>DECEMBER 4</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Movie Afternoon—The Grinch, Chetco Library: 3:00 pm. Join is for a fun afternoon with crafts, snacks and a movie. We'll be watching The Grinch (MPAA Rating: PG).</li></ul>

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# Local authors share their books at community bazaar

By LINDA LEE

This year’s community bazaar was a buzz of activity with everything from baked goods to hand-made crafts, but the true highlight of the event were three local authors sharing their love of writing.

Long-time Brookings resident Georgia Cockerham showcased the numerous books she’s written over the past several years. The genre she focuses on is mystery.

“I describe my books as ‘Jessica Fletcher’ type books,” said Cockerham. “They’re cozy mysteries.”

Cockerham has written nine books with six of them being mysteries, two being children’s books and one is a collection of poems.

“I like to share my love of writing,” said Cockerham. “I’m sure I’ll write more in the future.”

Also at the event was Judy Howard who has an eclectic mix of books she’s written. She wrote her first book at age 64.

In the past fifteen years, Howard has written eight books, seven of which are family friendly and the eighth being a dramatic love/mystery story.

“They’re all family-friendly books,” said Howard, “but my book ‘Truck Stop’ is not because of its sensitive nature.”

Howard mostly self-publishes her books and uses her website and podcast, ‘Writing Changes Lives’ to help promote her books. She also runs a critique group where she inspires, and coaches, other authors to take the leap into publishing.

“I’m planning on starting a new critique group in the coming year,” said Howard. “I’ll also be participating in the South Coast Writers Conference, next February, which is hosted by Southwestern Community College.”

New to the book publishing world is local author Joanie Lindermeier, a former nun, who began writing in 2022, completed her first book in five months and published Nun Better in March of 2023 with the publishers Two Sisters Writing. The audio version of the book was released this year.

Lindermeier also has written two other books through Two Sisters Writing. For over two years, she and her publisher have been showcasing her books in a weekly, Friday night podcast with her publisher called, ‘How To Write A Book’. She also does book tours and public speaking.

“I think everybody has a story,” said Lindermeier. “Write it, journal it. Let the world know your story. Be truthful. Be honest and be joyful.”



Photos by Linda Lee  
Judy Howard has written 8 books over the last fifteen years



Jacquie Ringulet listens to Georgia Cockerham's give a synopsis of her latest novel



Joanie Lindermeier shares her three books at this year's bazaar

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# Corvallis researchers develop first-ever common language for cannabis, hemp aromas

By SEAN NEALON  
Guest Article

Researchers have taken a significant step toward creating a standardized language for describing the aromas of cannabis and hemp.

“Aroma plays a key role in how consumers judge cannabis quality, yet until now there’s been no standardized language to describe it,” said Tom Shellhammer, professor of food science and technology at Oregon State University. “This research lays the groundwork for a shared vocabulary that benefits consumers, retailers and growers.”

The study, recently published in PLOS One, also has public health implications. Shellhammer noted that aroma-based quality assessment offers an alternative to relying solely on potency of THC, the compound responsible for cannabis’s psychoactive effects. While high THC levels are often perceived as a marker of quality, research shows they can contribute to negative health outcomes, including impaired driving, cannabinoid hyperemesis (severe nausea and vomiting) and acute psychosis.

Shellhammer, known for his research on hops and beer flavor, compared the cannabis industry’s focus on THC to judging beer or wine solely by alcohol content. He pointed out that after Prohibition, wines were often fortified with extra alcohol, and

early IPAs featured higher alcohol levels. As those industries matured, aroma and ingredient origin became central to quality assessment.

Cannabis and hemp are both classified as Cannabis sativa L., a single species in the Cannabaceae family. In the U.S., the distinction is based on THC concentration: hemp contains 0.3% or less THC, while anything above that must be sold in state-regulated cannabis markets.

For the study, a panel of 24 individuals (ages 21–70, median age 32; 14 females, 10 males) evaluated aroma profiles. Most had prior experience with sensory analysis of food and beverages. They were asked about their familiarity with cannabis and hemp, and were fairly equally split between slightly, moderately and extremely familiar.

The panel analyzed the hemp samples at Oregon State and, to ensure legal and state-compliant handling, the cannabis sample evaluation was carried out in space owned by a local cannabis dispensary. The panelists only examined aroma of the plant material, not aroma from smoked cannabis or hemp.

Researchers developed a descriptive aroma lexicon of 25 terms, building on earlier work published in 2023 by a team including Jeremy Plumb and Adie Rae, a neurobiologist who is also a co-author of the

paper with Shellhammer. The terms originated from data collected in Portland’s Cultivation Classic cannabis competitions from 2018 to 2020.

In the new study, researchers found hemp and cannabis exhibited overlapping sensory profiles, though cannabis was more frequently described as skunky, musty and animalic (savory), whereas hemp had higher frequencies of citrus, fruity and candy-like aromas.

**Additionally, four distinct aroma profiles emerged from the research:**

- Fruit, berry, candy.
- Citrus and chemical.
- Cheesy and vomit/fecal.

- Funky, earthy, musty, straw, fuel, black tea, woody and nutty/toasted.

The first three were predominately associated with hemp samples and the fourth was mostly related to cannabis. The scientists believe the profiles will evolve with more research.

The researchers also studied terpenes and volatile sulfur compounds in hemp and cannabis and found neither strongly predicted sensory perception. This is important, the researchers note, because in the hemp and cannabis industry specific aromas are often mistakenly associated with specific terpenes.

“As the cannabis industry transitions from unregulated to legal



Photo courtesy of Tom Shellhammer / Oregon State University  
Hemp flowers

frameworks, it’s critical to offer consumers tools for assessing product quality beyond terpenes and THC,” Shellhammer said.

“This work begins to lay the foundation for that.”

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Relations and Marketing Department. He may be reached at sean.nealon@oregonstate.edu.

## Christmas Around the World at SWOCC



Southwestern Oregon Community College Curry Campus invites the community to Christmas Traditions Around the World from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11.

This is a free program sponsored by the Friends of Curry Campus and will be held in the Community Room on Southwestern’s Curry Campus, 96082 Lone Ranch Parkway (off Highway 101), Brookings. Bring a friend!

The theme of the December lecture at Curry Campus is “Christmas Traditions Around the World.” This is a two-part program. A group of women of Danish heritage will display a variety of Danish-based Christmas decorations and food. “Danes are in love with Jul” says Karen Morton, one of the presenters.

For the second part, Marilyn Hart will bring photos of her recent trip to the “Christmas Around the World and

Holidays of Light” display at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. This display, which takes place annually in November, is a must see of 50+ countries displaying the art of each country on a tree. As one participant said, “It delights the senses with its sheer beauty, but also enriches the spirit by fostering a deeper understanding of our interconnected world.”

The museum’s holiday exhibit is a beloved tradition dating back to 1942, during the height of World War II. It began humbly, with a single Christmas tree dedicated to the war allies, adorned with ornaments made by local children.

Examples of trees include an Irish tree with ornaments made of lace, or traditional Celtic knots, small cottages, sheep, shamrocks, and miniature St. Brigid’s crosses.

The tree from Mexico is a burst of vibrant colors with perforated paper banners, elaborate straw stars, figures of angels and the Virgin Mary, and perhaps even some piñata-inspired ornaments.

Hart will also present some traditions and foods from her Polish and Slovakian heritage.

Christmas is a favorite time of year for Hart, and each trip has been a learning experience, that is, learning about ethnic Christmas traditions, food, art and architecture. Hart’s travel includes seven trips to London as well as travel to all 50 states.

Hart is a Professor Emeritus of University of Wisconsin and teaches Statistics at Southwestern Oregon Community College’s Curry Campus.

All attendees will be encouraged to share their holiday traditions.

Stay tuned for upcoming talks in the Friends of Curry Campus speaker series. Winter Term lectures will feature coastal ecology and conservation. Watch for these lectures in the community education publication form the college coming to you soon in your mailbox.

For more information contact the Curry Campus at 541-813-1667.

# Wild Rivers Coast

## Worship Directory

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**Star of the Sea Catholic Church**  
**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.  
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**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
1200 Easy St., PO Box 1199  
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Sunday Worship Service...10am  
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**541-469-3411**  
tlcbrookings.org

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

**Christian Science Church**  
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**15803 Hwy. 101 S., Harbor**  
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Sunday Worship.....10:30am  
Thursday Youth Group.....5:00pm  
Wednesday Bible Study.....6:00pm  
Wed. Lighthouse Kids.....6:00pm  
**Doug Jamieson, Pastor**  
**541-469-3458**

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**102 Park Ave., Brookings**  
**541-469-3030**  
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Pastor Steve Alexander  
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**Notice of Executive Session**  
The Port of Brookings Harbor will hold an executive session at 2:00 p.m. at the Port Conference Room, 16350 Lower Harbor Rd Suite 202, Harbor OR 97415, on Wednesday, December 17, 2025. The executive session is being held pursuant to ORS 192.660 (2)(i) To review and evaluate the employment-related performance of the chief executive officer of any public body, a public officer, employee or staff member who does not request an open hearing.  
12/10/2025, Pilot, 421019

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No.: 141289-OR Loan No.: \*\*\*\*\*6578 Reference is made to that certain trust deed (the "Deed of Trust") executed by DOROTHY L. NICKERSON, AS AN ESTATE IN FEE SIMPLE, as Grantor, to CURRY COUNTY TITLE INC., OR, as Trustee, in favor of FINANCIAL FREEDOM SENIOR FUNDING CORPORATION, A SUBSIDIARY OF INDYMAC BANK, F.S.B., as Beneficiary, dated 7/21/2006, recorded 7/26/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-4003, in the Official Records of Curry County, Oregon, which covers the following described real property situated in Curry County, Oregon: That certain tract of land lying in the Northeast Quarter (NE ¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of Section One (1), Township Thirty-seven (37) South, Range Fifteen (15) West, Willamette Meridian, Curry County, Oregon, described as follows: Beginning at a point described as being 489.59 feet North and 810.78 feet East of the Southwest Corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE ¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of said Section One (1); Thence North 1° 53' West 261.9 feet to an axle; Thence South 89° 18' West 146.5 feet; Thence South 21° 44' East 100.0 feet; Thence South 89° 18' West

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214.8 feet, more or less, to the centerline of the pipeline easement described in DV: 62 Page: 445, Curry County deed records; Thence following the centerline of said pipeline easement South 17° 37' East 100.0 feet; Thence South 7° 34" West 9.21 feet; Thence leaving the centerline of said pipeline easement, East 153.48 feet; Thence South 60.0 feet; Thence East 150.0 feet to the point of beginning. EXCEPT that portion lying within the pipeline easement referred to above APN: R13207 / 3715-01DA-01710 Commonly known as: 29202 WALLACE STREET GOLD BEACH, OR 97444 The current beneficiary is: PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the above-described real property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and notice has been recorded pursuant to ORS 86.752(3). The default for which foreclosure is made is caused by the death of the borrower.

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By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by the Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, including: the principal sum of \$230,151.24 together with interest thereon in the total amount of \$344,412.39, plus all accrued late charges, and all trustee's fees, foreclosure costs, and any sums advanced by the beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of the Deed of Trust lemspace Whereof, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee, CLEAR RECON CORP, whose address is 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400, Hillsboro, OR 97006, will on 4/2/2026, at the hour of 11:00 AM, standard time, as established by ORS 187.110, AT THE ELLENSBURG AVENUE ENTRANCE TO THE CURRY COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 29821 ELLENSBURG, GOLD BEACH, OR 97444, sell at public auction to the highest bidder in the form of cash equivalent (certified funds or cashier's check) the interest in the above-described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time it executed the Deed of Trust, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of the Deed of Trust, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right to have the foreclosure proceed-

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ing dismissed and the Deed of Trust reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than the portion of principal that would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorneys' fees, and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the Deed of Trust at any time not later than five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the Deed of Trust, the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: 11/17/2025 CLEAR RECON CORP 1915 NE Stucki Avenue, Suite 400 Hillsboro, OR 97006 Phone: 858-750-7777 866-931-0036 Jessica Lopez, Authorized Signatory of Trustee 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, & 12/31/2025, Pilot, 421038

In the Circuit Court of Oregon for the County of Curry In the matter of the estate for Myrna G Rosenbaum, deceased. Case Number 25PB08745 Notice To Interested Persons Notice is hereby given that Rebecca J. White 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 Rebecca J White, 38747 West Scio Road, Unit #8, Scio, Oregon 97374, within 4 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~ Curry county circuit Court. Dated and first published December 10, 2025. 12/9/2025, Pilot, 421246

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CURRY**  
In the Matter of the Estate of: DONALD RICHARD MARTIN, Deceased.  
Case No. 25PB09673  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them to the undersigned Personal Representative through my resident agent, JAMES W. GARDNER, Attorney at Law, 29692 Elensburg Ave, Ste 11, P.O. Box 1286, Gold Beach, Oregon 97444, Phone (541) 247-6615, within four months after the date of the 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, Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative. JAMES W. GARDNER, whose address and phone number appear above. Dated this 27th day of October, 2025. /s/ JESSICA MARINA MARTIN Personal Representative 912 Centennial Ave, #C Alameda, CA 94501 Phone 510-866-3378 11/26, 12/3, & 12/10/2025, Pilot, 420767

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## CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: I equals S

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**CryptoQuip**

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answer

**CryptoQuote**

## CryptoQuote

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**Shaanth Nanguneri / Oregon Capital Chronicle**  
The Newport Municipal Airport hosts a U.S. Coast Guard facility, which has been at the center of a controversy gaining national attention over the Trump administration’s immigration and coastal rescue policies.



**Shaanth Nanguneri / Oregon Capital Chronicle**  
A group of local pilots and organizers stand by a hangar they have painted with “NO ICE”. “We are one human family,” a sign in Spanish held by one demonstrator reads.



**Shaanth Nanguneri / Oregon Capital Chronicle**  
Newport City Councilor Angel Aparicio-Reyes asks U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden a question at a town hall in Newport on Nov. 23.

# ‘People will boycott’: How a coastal city’s fight against ICE is making waves across Oregon

**SHAANTH NANGUNERI**  
Oregon Capital Chronicle

The chilly breeze and sandy shores in this Oregon fishing city have shielded this town from scorching heat for decades. But despite the mist in the air, rumors here spread like wildfire.

The latest of those hunches came straight from city officials and has since commanded national attention. Newport City Manager Nina Vetter and Mayor Jan Kaplan signed onto a Nov. 10 statement suggesting the Trump administration could be planning Oregon’s first Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention facility. The site they suspected? The municipal airport of the city, home to more than 10,000 people.

All they had were a few clues. A life-saving rescue helicopter had just been relocated from the Coast Guard’s Newport Municipal Air facility to a station in North Bend nearly 70

miles away. A defense contractor wanted to lease land in December next to that facility in support of “federal operations.” Job listings showed private companies were recruiting detention officers with ICE experience in Newport.

Fast-forward more than three weeks, and hundreds of Oregonians from Newport and nearby have turned out to two public meetings to voice unanimous opposition to the facility. The state of Oregon has filed a federal lawsuit seeking the return of the helicopter, and a local group supporting fishermen has done the same, winning a 14-day order just before Thanksgiving to return it to Newport. In the meantime, U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, Gov. Tina Kotek, and U.S. Rep. Val Hoyle have all sought answers from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to no avail.

“Until we can get confirmation, we can’t talk about zoning and permits and we can’t talk about

how it might affect our economy and whether we want these things here,” said state Rep. David Gombert, D-Otis. “Should a community be able to have some say on whether a major facility like this moves into the neighborhood? I think the answer is yes, but the federal government is not owning up.”

Across Oregon, local governments have debated the extent to which they should resist or comply with increasingly aggressive federal immigration policy, declaring states of emergencies, seeking assistance from local law enforcement and turning off license plate reading cameras for fear of sensitive data being leaked. The city of Hillsboro, for instance, recently backtracked on a directive warning city employees against filming ICE officers, a policy it justified by citing the homeland security department’s claim that such activity could constitute harassment.

Newport’s response, however, opened with a more unapologetically adversarial stance toward the federal government. The approach risked drawing

the ire of the homeland security department, which has not shied away from slamming journalists and politicians who it claims are stoking fear and spreading misinformation. Local officials and advocates statewide, meanwhile, have bet on going public ahead of what they anticipate will be a lengthy legal and political battle.

“People know that we can win on this,” said Sidra Pierson, a senior organizer for the Cottage Grove-based Rural Organizing Project. “There’s a precedent in Oregon from being the first state to pass a sanctuary law.”

The nonprofit claimed a major victory when it won a suit against the city of Cottage Grove and its police department following reports of immigration authorities accessing local jails and police officers racially profiling local residents. It marked the only instance so far of the public successfully suing a local law enforcement agency in Oregon for violating its sanctuary laws, which prohibit local and state law enforcement resources being used for federal immigration enforcement

without a court order. The group also helped secure the end of immigration detentions at Sheridan’s federal prison in 2018 and an ICE contract with The Dalles’ regional Oregon jail in 2020.

‘A public accountability campaign’

Even though a federal defense contractor has since withdrawn its inquiry about leasing land at the airport and some other contractors’ job postings have been taken down, there are still signs the federal government is interested in Newport.

Wyden, who hosts town halls in every county every year, had about 600 people attend his Nov. 23 meeting in Newport. Some attendees waved small flags decorated with a crossed-out ice cube and others held American ones.

Sitting in the front row were members of the local nonprofit Newport Fishermen’s Wives and a 14-year-old girl who recounted the moment she found out about her father’s September ICE detainment. Wyden invited her to share her story, nodding toward her during his answers to constituent questions.

“Donald Trump is not doing what he said he would do in 2024. He said on immigration he was going to go after terrorists, drug cartels, murderers, people committing violent crime,” he said. “Nobody said that he was going to go after that little girl’s dad.”

Listening intently was Newport City Councilor

Angel Aparicio-Reyes and his 8-year-old daughter. The 32-year-old was born in Newport and returned to the town after meeting his wife in Washington and attending school in California. Though Spanish was the primary language of his household as a child, he has memories of local doctors and teachers from elementary school helping him communicate in English without judgement.

Now he’s had to sit his daughter down, warning her that him being a citizen may not be enough to stop ICE from detaining him because of his appearance. The city is 16.7% Latino, according to U.S. Census Bureau data, and Aparicio-Reyes said many families are beginning to have that conversation with their kids.

“There are still people out there that do not like us,” he said. “It’s a very real thought that I could be taken away.”

Such a possibility across the Oregon Coast has tugged at heartstrings, but it has also led some to turn to the court of public opinion.

Newport City Councilor CM Hall at an emergency city meeting Nov. 12 said she was “willing to call out and name the people who take these jobs that are posted.” Hotels have informed Newport officials about a federal contractor attempting to book hundreds of rooms for up to a year starting in December on the Oregon Coast.

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The Lincoln City chapter of the progressive group Indivisible told the Capital Chronicle it’s discussing a “public accountability campaign” to provide residents information about which companies are supporting ICE’s efforts on the Oregon Coast.

It would not be the first time the helicopter’s removal spurred the town into action ahead of the dangerous Dungeness crab fishing season. In late 2014, the nonprofit Fishermen’s Wives took the Obama administration to federal court over the closure of Newport’s Coast Guard facility. Congress ended up passing a law that requires notice and explanation from the homeland security department should a reduction in Coast Guard facility activity take place.

But the Trump administration has not provided details on its plans in Newport. In a prior statement, the U.S. Coast Guard asserted that the Newport air facility is a staging site for specific events where there has never been a permanent assigned aircraft. ICE did not respond to the Capital Chronicle’s requests for comment.

Taunette Dixon, a member of the Newport Fishermen’s Wives who is set to begin fishing with her husband on a family boat in the coming weeks, described that claim as “wordsmithing a bit.” She noted that there has always been a Newport helicopter in rotation from the Coast Guard’s North Bend station. The Newport Coast Guard facility was established in 1987 after the fishing vessel Lasseigne capsized about 20 miles off the coast two years prior, killing three crewmen.

“They have minutes before they have a lack of use of their limbs. Within an hour, even if they have a flotation device, they don’t have a high survival rate,”



Shaanth Nanguneri / Oregon Capital Chronicle  
From left to right, Oregon Rep. David Gombert, D-Otis, Taunette Dixon of the Newport Fishermen’s Wives, and U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden take questions from reporters at the Newport Municipal Airport.

Dixon said. “So we are looking at them recovering our loved ones, not rescuing our loved ones.”

Limited options  
Concern about a Newport ICE facility comes amid the Trump administration’s aggressive crackdown on immigration nationwide. U.S. Customs and Border Patrol reported more than 560 arrests in October throughout the Portland area, and at least 300 detentions in November were reported statewide, according to the Portland Immigrant Rights Coalition’s hotline. The GOP’s summer tax and spending law infused a record \$165 billion in funding for the homeland security department.

An ICE contractor on Nov. 20 also asked the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development about a “proposed action” in Newport using the 1972 Coastal Zone Management Act. The law allows for a federal agency to supersede a state’s objections to its project

should it be “consistent to the maximum extent practicable.” Oregon could sue if it contested the federal government’s assessment.

But in some ways, the issue is not squarely partisan. State Sen. Dick Anderson, R-Lincoln City, told the local radio outlet KYAQ that he doesn’t “see where a detention facility in Newport would be helpful.” On the East Coast, an attempt to scout a New York Coast Guard site for detention purposes drew swift opposition from a local Republican U.S. representative, The New York Times reported Nov. 14.

There was also interest in Oregon for ICE under the Biden administration. An August 2024 ICE request for information sought facilities in West Coast states, including Oregon, that “may be publicly or privately owned and publicly or privately operated.” Biden’s Department of Justice worked in federal court to strike down California law banning private immigra-

tion detention centers in 2022, casting doubt on the enforceability of a similar 2021 Oregon law.

If legal battles were not able to stop a Newport ICE facility, Lincoln County would likely see a significant increase in the detention and arrest of immigrants, as research on similar areas nationwide has shown. That could significantly impact life for the local Guatemalan and Mexican community, who play a key role in the area’s fish-processing, floristry, landscaping, nursing and tourist economy.

Eva Gonzalez Muñoz, board president of local community group Centro de Ayuda, remembers moving to Newport as a 6-year-old in 1991, recalling only one other family from Mexico in the city at the time. Her landlords had relocated her family from a previous hotel they owned in Lake Tahoe, California.

This year, Muñoz said her group has paused several community celebrations and events,

because no one wants to make themselves a target. A widely-condemned December 2024 letter circulating in Lincoln County encouraged people to track and report “brown folks” without permanent legal status to authorities. And a local conservative group reportedly crashed a recent legal briefing on immigrant rights arranged by another local Latino community group.

“We are witnessing people not going to work, not going to the stores,” Muñoz said. “We’re trying to scramble to find funding to be able to help these people pay their rent, pay their food, and we are actually delivering food to households that do not want to go outside.”

The city of Newport, in the meantime, has tapped outside legal counsel with the explicit goal of responding to the federal government’s plans for a potential ICE facility. Kate Sinkins, a Lincoln City-based immigration attorney, suspects the municipal

airstrip attracted the federal government as a potential vehicle for enacting quick deportations. But as she put it: “They have a fight on their hands.”

“I think they thought, ‘We’ll bring jobs, we’ll bring money. People will be happy.’ But nobody is happy, and nobody will take those jobs,” she said. “People will boycott any company that works with the ICE facility. Mark my words.”

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12 Stead  
13 Museum-funding org.  
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16 Deception  
18 Fawcett of '70s TV  
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21 Skater's leap  
23 "Delicious!"  
24 Tobago's island neighbor  
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31 A billion years  
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25 Aussie hopper  
26 Making certain  
27 Tries to convey  
29 Sinbad's bird  
30 "Whatever"  
33 Raced  
36 Brazilian dances  
38 Hair dryers  
40 Baseball's Gehrig  
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48 "Phooey!"  
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# Pelican Bay Art Association celebrates 70 years of creativity



Photos by Linda Lee  
Virginia Manley: Founder of the Manley Art Center



Community members were on hand to celebrate the success of 70 years.



Ribbon Cutting: Celebrating 70 years with a traditional ribbon cutting. Curry County Chamber Secretary Marie Curtis (l), PBAA Sectary Natalie Cornish, Art Center Manager Rob Clift, PBAA President Colleen Chambers, CAP Instructor Jennie Graham and Curry County Chair Michele Bubert

There was a large crowd on hand to witness the ribbon cutting ceremony.

The Pelican Bay Art Association (PBAA) just marked its 70th anniversary with a celebration and ribbon cutting ceremony. Community and PBAA members enjoyed an evening of refreshments and comradery as they gathered together to share stories and their love of art. What began in 1955 in the garage of Virginia and Clyde Manley, has grown into the community's leading location for artists of all types to not only showcase their work, but it also serves as a central hub for those wanting to learn and experience different aspects of the art world. "They (the Manleys) decided to get a group of artists together and do studio work," said PBAA's president Colleen Chambers, "so Virginia did first sessions in their garage." From there the idea grew and the group moved out of the Manley's garage to a workshop on Front Street, then a few other locations before finding their permanent home at its current location. "Virginia bought the property, which was a house at the time," said

Chambers. "After a period of time, she deeded the property to the association, so we'd have a permanent home." From ceramics to visual arts to literary and performing arts PBAA supports all types of art forms and offers an array of programs for the community. "We have a group called the Mud Slingers," said Chambers. "They create a lot of pottery and play in the mud. There's a ten-week class that people can take." A big focus for PBAA is supporting children's art programs. They offer year-round art classes that have a diverse agenda and there's even a summer camp program for kids of all talent ranges to enjoy. The children's art program, known as the Children's Art Program (CAP), is largely run by Vice Chairperson Jennie Graham. "Every month I run a CAP program for children," Graham said. "It's \$10 a month to come to most of our classes and I supply everything, so it's not really expensive. The



classes generally cater to the 7-to-14 age group. We do have scholarships available for the kids." The Manley Art Center Gallery is a member-run gallery. Each month the Manley Art Center displays a new collection of members' artwork. Artwork in the gallery is changed out on the first Monday of

every month. "We do have artists that work in wood and metal. We have paintings, drawings and watercolors. We have fiber arts and photography, and we have a writers' group," Chambers said. "We also have music. There is a group of musicians that meet every fourth Monday, so we try

to embrace all the arts." Proceeds from the sale of artwork are shared between the artists and the Manley Art Center. PBAA uses their portion to further their mission to promote through hands-on education and the enjoyment of arts and crafts. "Our funding comes primarily comes from

donations and grants. We do have people that say 'I want to support, but can't draw a stick figure'," said Chambers, noting that people don't have to be a member to contribute. For more information log onto: <https://manleyart-center.com>.



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