

Idea of 'Truth Town Hall' shot down

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The Pilot

An ongoing debate between county Commissioners Court Boice and Chris Paasch spilled over again last week when Boice challenged Paasch to a public debate, which he suggested calling the Truth Town Hall.

Boice's comments came in response to statements Paasch made at a march meeting and was yet another time the two have clashed publicly over the last few years while serving on the board of commissioner.

"In response to Commissioner Paasch's allegations against me on March 2 this year. It came as quite a surprise," Boice said. "I'd

start off by telling citizens no public official can run from their record and he threatened that day another lawsuit against the county and that's quite unfortunate. I want the public to know on the five years I've been here, I've not started any of these battles. I've been the brunt of some vicious lies."

Boice then called for Paasch to debate him publicly, setting a date of April 28 at the Curry County Events Center in Gold Beach.

"This would give both of us adequate time and the two of us would not be blindsided in any way," Boice said. "This would be an excellent opportunity to get

Please see **Truth**, Page A3



Curry County Commissioners Court Boice, left, and Chris Paasch have battled over issues for years, Last week, Boice proposed the two do a public debate, which Paasch declined

Rare elephant seal in Brookings



Sandy Richards-Brown took a photo of an animal rarely seen in the Brookings area, a juvenile female elephant seal. Fairly common in California, elephant seals are rarely seen in Brookings. Almost all seals seen in the area are harbor seals. The juvenile female is healthy but molting as it rests on the beach. Elephant seals molt once a year, and the process can take up to a month. They do not need to eat during this time. Most animals shed hair and skin year-round, but elephant seals do it all at once, shedding all

fur and the outer layer of skin in one big molt. The molting process is so abrupt in the elephant seal that it is called a "catastrophic molt." While seals are seen regularly in the region, experts advise leaving them alone. All seals and sea lions are protected under the Marine Mammal Protection Act and some are listed under the Endangered Species Act. Elephant seals have large sharp teeth - particularly the males - and can bite. They also carry bacteria that can cause serious infections in humans.

Wyden discusses varied issues in Curry town hall

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The Pilot

During a town hall for Curry County residents, U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden vowed to continue to fight for county residents, specifically vowing to protect waterways, find ways to cut student loan debt and work to provide housing.

While sitting at Coast Community Health in Port Orford, Wyden said meeting with the people - even virtually - was an important part of his job.

"Port Orford is a long ways from Washington D.C.," Wyden said. "For some people D.C. might as well be Mars. I'm trying to shorten the distance."

Wyden said fighting for and listening to Oregonians is bigger than politics.

"It's not about Democrats or Republicans, it's really about getting things done," he said. "What I've tried to do is always listen to the community. Sen. Merkley and I have been working on real priorities for the community, things like \$3.5 million for a new wastewater treatment plant in the Port of Brookings Harbor. A big investment right here at

Coast Community Health Center, \$850,000 to help build a facility that will let us fill the big gaps in rural community health."

Wyden also brought up a proposal to build a rail line to Coos Bay, saying it would help the economies in Curry and Coos counties.

"It's the Oregon way," he said. "It's not about Democrats or Republicans. It's about shortening the distance between here and D.C."

The first question he was asked was about mining, with the questioner saying she was concerned mining laws that are more than 100 years old don't do enough to protect rivers.

"You make a great case for what we ought to be doing," Wyden said. "There's no question rivers are a very powerful economic engine."

Wyden said there are several bills in progress in D.C. that would protect the environment.

"We're getting a good reaction from both sides. The two river protection bills are in good shape," he said. "They're a winner for all of us who want to

More **Wyden**, Page A3



Contributed screenshot

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden answers questions from Coast Community Health while hosting a town hall for Curry County.

Merkley holds 500th town hall, discusses environmental issues

HILARY DORSEY
Country Media

U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley held his 500th town hall Tuesday, April 5, in a virtual town hall for Lincoln County. Topics included plastic pollution, fossil fuels and affordable housing.

Merkley said it is estimated that we consume a credit's card worth of plastic a week. Plastics are either burned, buried or out to sea. He said we must tackle this issue from many angles.

On the coast, people see plastic all the time. It is produced primarily from methane, Merkley added.

"It has a massive impact on climate change through global warming," Merkley said.

The plastic industry is very strong and Merkley said he will keep at it.

"The oil companies are making massive amounts of money," Merkley said when the issue of fossil fuels came up. "The report for 2021 was the American oil companies make \$209 billion in net profits."

Merkley said he is working in partnership with U.S. Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, among others, on The Big Oil Windfall Profits Tax, proposed by Whitehouse. The bill would cut a check for everyone in response to inflation and rising gas prices.

The response to the high cost of fossil fuels is to end our addiction to fossil fuels, Merkley added.

"The carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and the methane in the atmosphere continue to go up," Merkley said.

Merkley believes deploying renewable energy is the solution. An average solar panel produces about a quart of gasoline a day.

"We have to make sure offshore wind is pursued in the context of dialogue with stakeholders but particularly the fishing community," Merkley said.

Housing was what made Merkley want to run for office. Middle class America cannot afford to buy a house right now. There is not a single town hall that he has held that has not addressed housing. A lot of

More **Merkley**, Page A2



File photo

U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley addresses a crowd during a town hall in Coos County. The senator recently held his 500th town hall since being elected.

Master Gardener plant sale May 7



The Curry County Master Gardener Association will be having its annual plant sale on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at Gold Beach High School (29516 Ellensburg Ave., Gold Beach).

The Master Gardeners will have a large variety of perennials, succulents, herbs, and vegetable plants, grown locally by Master Gardeners at great prices.

Beautiful decorative succulent planters, perfect for Mother’s Day gifts, will also be available. Master Gardeners will be available to answer your plant and garden questions.

Congressman DeFazio tests positive for COVID-19

STAFF REPORTER

Oregon U.S. Congressman Peter DeFazio (OR-04) has announced that he has tested positive for COVID-19.

DeFazio released the following statement Thursday evening, April 7.

“I tested positive today for COVID-19. Thanks to being fully vaccinated, I am only experiencing mild cold-like symptoms and fatigue. I will follow CDC guidance and quarantine. I encourage everyone to get vaccinated!”

Breakthrough cases

Oregon Health Authority’s (OHA) most recent update on COVID-19 breakthrough cases, released today, reported 2,035 cases of the virus during the week of March 27 to April 2.

Of those cases, 1,065, or 52.3%, were unvaccinated people, and 960, or 47.2%, were vaccine breakthrough cases. Among the breakthrough cases, 562, or 58.5%, were fully vaccinated and boosted.

The median age of the breakthrough cases during that period was 47. Eleven breakthrough cases involved residents of care facilities, senior living communities or other congregate care settings. There were 60 breakthrough cases in people ages 12 to 17.

To date, there have been 198,382 COVID-19 vaccine breakthrough cases in Oregon. Of those cases, 46,974 or 23.7%, were fully vaccinated. The median age of all cases is 41.

The report shows that the rate of COVID-19 in unvaccinated people last week was about three times higher than in vaccinated people, and in people who are fully vaccinated and boosted.

To date, 2.6% of all vaccine breakthrough cases have been hospitalized, and 0.6% have died. The median age of vaccinated people who died is 80.

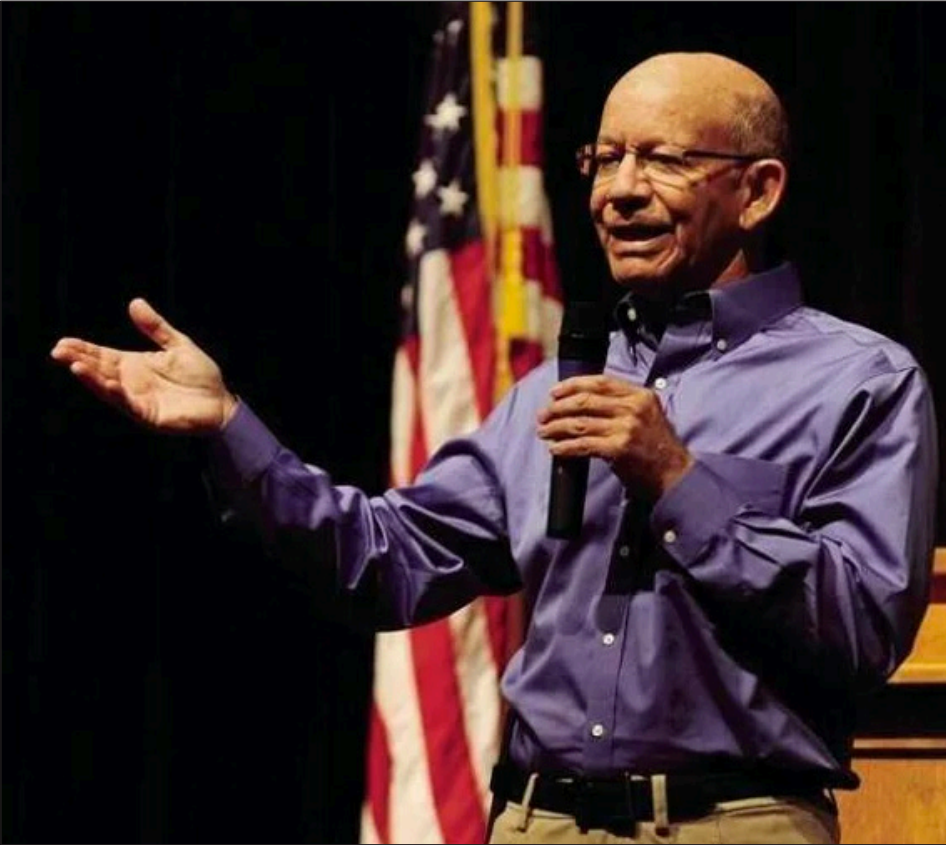
Vaccination remains

the most effective tool to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Oregonians are encouraged to get vaccinated and, if eligible, get a booster shot.

Overall cases

On April 6, OHA announced that Oregon has seen an increase in daily reported cases of COVID-19 for the most recent reporting week following more than two months of steady declines, Oregon Health Authority (OHA) reports today. The number of COVID-19 tests was also substantially higher, with a small increase in percent positivity.

Hospitalizations continue to steadily decline, falling to weekly levels last seen in early July 2021. The number of COVID-19-related deaths — typically a lagging indicator — was higher for the week ending April 3 than the previous weekly reporting period that ended March 27.



The Word

Oregon U/S. Congressman Peter DeFazio said he is following medical guidelines after announced he has tested positive for COVID-19.

DeFazio-Authored Bipartisan Legislation to Improve Disaster Aid Passes House

Congressman Peter DeFazio recently led passage of his disaster aid legislation, the Resilient Assistance for Mitigation for Environmentally Resilient Infrastructure and Construction by Americans Act, or Resilient AMERICA Act. The bipartisan legislation passed the House by a vote of 383 to 41.

“Climate change is making extreme weather events more intense and more severe,” said Rep. DeFazio. “It’s time that the government enhance its approach to helping communities prepare for these disasters. My bipartisan legislation will help make sure communities across Oregon, and the nation, have the resources required to mitigate the impact of future disasters.”

H.R. 5689, the Resilient AMERICA Act would improve disaster mitigation and resilience programs administered by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Specifically, the legislation would:

- More than double the funding stream dedicated to FEMA’s Pre-Disaster Mitigation program.
- Extend eligibility for Pre-Disaster Mitigation (PDM) to include private non-profits (PNPs).
- Expand the reach of the post-disaster Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP) to enhance the resilience of utilities in the face of risk posed by extreme wildfire, wind, tsunami, and ice events.
- Create a pilot program to fund residential resilience retrofit projects so homeowners have the resources needed to proactively take mitigation into their own hands and strengthen homes for maximum protection and safety.
- Require that only American steel and iron be used in projects that are funded by FEMA on a nonemergency basis.
- The legislation now heads to the Senate for consideration.



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Merkley

Continued From Page A1

housing on the coast is tied up with vacation homes.

In closing comments, Merkley said the war in Ukraine is an absolute tragedy and Russia is now a dictatorship under President Vladimir Putin.

“Let’s make our democracy work better,” Merkley said.

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Park Your Phone! Districted driving campaign, enforcement

STAFF REPORTER

State transportation officials and law enforcement agencies have partnered in an awareness campaign about distracted driving.

The Park Your Phone campaign includes enhanced law enforcement with police and sheriff deputies watching for distracted drivers.

By the numbers

There were 1,920 crashes causing 20 fatalities in Oregon from 2015 through 2019 involving a driver using a cell phone, as well as 1,880 injuries, according to the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT).

Cell phones aren't the only distraction to driving. During that five-year period, all distractions - including cell phones - were a factor in 23,783 crashes resulting in

158 fatalities and 23,403 injuries in Oregon.

What is distracted driving?

Distraction occurs when a driver voluntarily diverts attention to something not related to driving that uses the driver's eyes, ears, hands or mind, according to ODOT. There are four types of driver distraction:

- Visual – Looking at something other than the road.
- Auditory – Hearing something not related to driving.
- Manual – hands on something other than the wheel.
- Cognitive – Thinking about something other than driving.

Most distractions involve more than one of these four types, with both a sensory – eyes, ears, or touch – and a mental component, mind.

"We know that distracted driving is vastly underreported in crash statistics; drivers are reluctant to include it

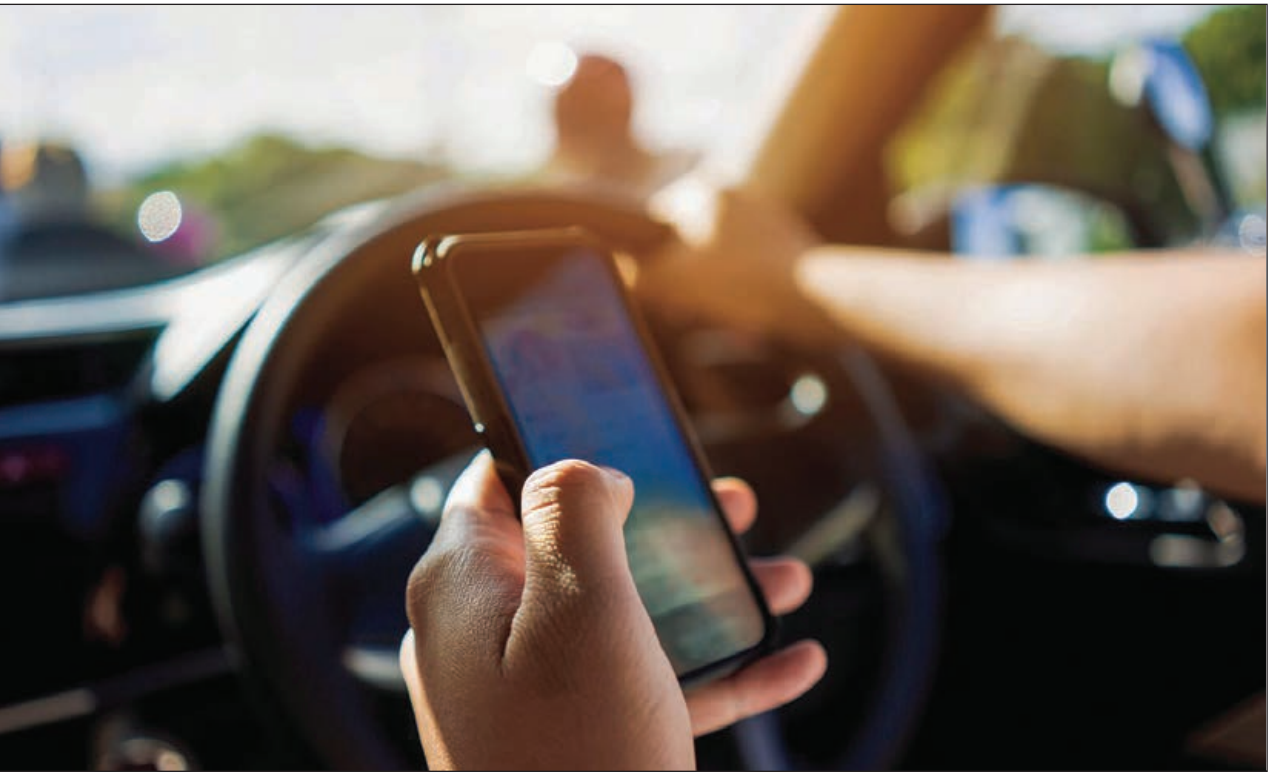
in crash reports and it is difficult for law enforcement to detect," an ODOT release states.

During this month, there will be distracted driving high visibility enforcement statewide to prevent these tragedies.

Penalties even without a crash

In Oregon it is illegal to use a handheld mobile electronic device while driving. A first offense without a crash can cost up to a \$1,000 fine. Later convictions can result in fines up to \$2,500 and six months in jail.

"When you're behind the wheel, there is nothing more important than paying attention," ODOT Distracted Driving Program Manager Kelly Kapri said. "If you let something distract you, you could end up in a serious or deadly crash. And it might not be others hurt or killed – it could be you."



Metro Creative Connection

In Oregon it is illegal to use a handheld mobile electronic device while driving.

Wyden

Continued From Page A1

take a multiple resource approach."

Wyden was then asked about student debt, with a school counselor saying she has been paying for 15 years and still owes \$40,000. The counselor, who will soon transition to being a mental health therapist, said it feels like she's making no progress.

Wyden said there are several ways to approach student debt. He is in favor of Pres. Joe Biden eliminating some debt, but he also supports legislation to help.

"I'm looking for some new policies to help folks in these crucial positions," Wyden said. "Mental health and nursing are right at the top of the list. My message is you're loud and clear for what you're saying in how this is hurting people."

A person on Facebook asked about

the SSI Restoration Act which is pending in Congress.

"I'm pleased people are asking about the SSI program," Wyden said. "It's hugely complicated and definitely outdated. I'm supporting the SSI Restoration Act, which brings SSI income into the 21st Century. I'm trying to get bipartisan support for it, that will be key. We're working with the House and Senate."

Linda Maxon and Dr. Ann Kellogg with Coast Community Health told Wyden the big issue facing their health center is housing, both for the many low-income patients they serve and employees.

"We have a real crunch for middle income housing for firefighters and nurses," Wyden said. "Right now people are having trouble getting anything."

Kellogg said some patients live in

sheds with no plumbing, and some if fifth wheels and other temporary housing.

"What would be the best options? What would be most helpful," Wyden asked. "If you said, Ron, low-income tax credits, we'd like you to go for those. You could also say we need emergency housing money, and I'd say, OK, we can go for it."

Said he would have staff member work with Coast Community Health and also have them get a hold of Port Orford staff to possibly help with water issues in the city.

Kellogg said her dream would be to have affordable senior housing near Coast Community Health to allow patients to live near their doctor.

"There's no reason we couldn't talk to the secretary of housing for a pilot project for seniors for housing projects that are connected to community health centers," Wyden responded.

Brookings looking for volunteers for Capella by the Sea

The city of Brookings is looking for volunteers to help keep the doors of the Capella by the Sea open in Azalea Park starting May 4.

The Capella was built in 2008 and donated to the city by famed film producer, Elmo Williams as a memorial to his late wife. Volunteers work two-hour shifts greeting visitors and sharing information about the Capella. If you are interested in

volunteering a few hours a week or just a few hours each month, this is your opportunity. It requires no more effort than to welcome visitors, sit at your leisure, work a crossword puzzle, read a good book or simply enjoy the spectacular views and light filled space for a few hours at a time.

The Capella is scheduled to be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. most days through September. Hours are subject

to change based on volunteer availability and scheduled events.

A volunteer orientation will be held on Elmo Williams Day, Sunday, April 24, at 11:30 a.m. at the Capella. Anyone interested in volunteering or more details please contact Lauri Ziemer at 541-469-1103.

ODOT reduces speed on Chetco Avenue

The Oregon Department of Transportation has reduced the speed limit on Chetco Avenue. Oak Street to Pacific Avenue will be reduced from 25 to 20 mph and from Pacific Avenue to just North of Arnold Lane will be reduced from 35 mph to 30 mph.

ODOT initiated a speed

zone study in order to review if lower speeds were warranted between Parkview Drive and Pedrioli Drive and this stretch of Highway 101 was identified as a high-risk pedestrian corridor. Their study identified areas in need of speed reduction and the city of Brookings

concurred with ODOT's proposed speed zone changes at the February 14 council meeting. In expressing support, Councilor McKinney said "I am in favor of reducing speeds if the result is enhancing public safety and allowing drivers the opportunity to become more aware."

Unclaimed Capital Credits

Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative wants to return unclaimed money.

Who are we looking for?

Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative Inc. is looking for members who have unclaimed capital credit checks issued in 2016 and 2017. The CCEC Board of Directors approved the retirement and issuance of those capital credit checks to members who had electric service with CCEC in 1987, 1988 and 1989.

The names of members who have unclaimed capital credits will appear in a special insert within the Curry Coastal Pilot newspaper. The insert will be published at least one time in January, February, March, and April 2022. The list also will be posted to our website at www.ccec.coop/capital-credits.

What are capital credits?

Capital credits reflect each member's ownership in the cooperative. Other businesses and utilities return profits to investors and shareholders. Not us. CCEC is a member-owned not-for-profit cooperative, and we return margins or profits as capital credits to members like you. Members invest in CCEC when they buy power. Each year, after all expenses have been paid, any remaining margins are allocated to members as capital credits in proportion to their electric use.

Contact Us

Go to www.ccec.coop/capital-credits to see if your name appears on the list, or if you know the address or phone number of a person or business on the list.

If you are not the member listed, you must be legally authorized to claim one of these checks, including checks for members that are deceased.

A form is available to fill out on the website. Please provide your name, the listed member's name and telephone number. A member of our team will contact you as soon as possible. For additional questions, contact us at 541-332-3931 or by email at ms@cooscurryelectric.com.

Unclaimed capital credits will be forfeited and reclaimed by Coos-Curry Electric as permanent equity six months after the last published notice.

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Opinion & Letters

PILOT

Letters to the Editor

My endorsement of Brad Alcorn

It is with great honor that I have chosen to endorse Brad Alcorn for Curry County commissioner. I have known Brad Alcorn for about eight years and during that time, I have grown in the knowledge of just what kind of person Brad is and his dedication to helping our community. I know Brad on a professional level as he volunteered with the Curry County Sheriff's Office for a number of years now and helps us without any compensation. Brad came to us as a retired police officer out of Fresno California with over 30 years experience in many facets of law enforcement. Brad was instrumental in helping get our K-9 program up and running and is our Reserve K-9 Coordinator. Brad volunteers his own time every week to train our K-9's and deputies. Among those responsibilities, Brad also steps in when our patrol deputies need assistance on cases or call outs and he also assists in defensive tactics training that is a requirement for our deputies. There are so many great things I could say about Brad, but those of you that know of him would agree that he is a very genuine and intelligent person and quite capable in making positive

changes. Brad has done a great job with the county as a member of the budget committee and knows what it takes to provide public services. I must give a shout out to Brad's wife, Jennifer, for all the great things she has done for our community as well. Jennifer is well known as the executive director of the South Coast Humane Society where she has become a pillar of our community. Jennifer goes way beyond to meet the needs of our community and wears her heart on her sleeves. What Jennifer has done for our furry friends all over the county and way beyond is nothing short of miraculous. I know that Jennifer supports her husband Brad in his ambition to take on the role of county commissioner. If you know me, you will know that as the sheriff for the past seven years, I have not publicly endorsed any candidate for any positions here locally or statewide. In this case, there was no hesitation to endorse Brad Alcorn, for I know that he is the man for the job and will be instrumental in making positive changes for Curry County's future.

John Ward
Curry County



Guest Column

I support Beacon Broadband

I do not know Georgia Cockerham. I don't know if she is a board member unhappy with being on the losing side of board decisions that were not unanimous or a whistle blower. I do know two of the other board members, sharing a membership in a Rotary Club with one and watching the other on television on those occasions when I watch BOC meetings. I don't usually agree with their political views or with some of the decisions they make in their roles as elected office holders. But I do agree with the decisions the board of Coos-Curry has made to establish and build Beacon Broadband. Back East, we lived for over 40 years in a community served by a municipal electric department managed by elected members of the community. We enjoyed lower rates and better service than residents of adjacent cities and towns served by the large multi-state utilities. Decisions were made that not everyone agreed with (we did buy some of our power from the early nuclear plants in New England and more recently to enable wires to be put underground), but the decisions were made after careful study and with the best interests of the community in mind. Since coming to Curry County 10 years ago, we have continued to enjoy lower rates and better service, and we have been able to take advantage of decisions made by the Coos-Curry board that encourage customers to take advantage of changing technology. Since 2017, we have had a net-metering agreement for some solar panels on our garage. Unlike with many electric utilities, we get the same credit for power we generate as we pay Coos-Curry for the power it provides to us. We are currently installing a home charging station to prepare for a future acquisition of an EV. That Coos-Curry encourages over night charging with a relatively small credit did influence our decision. No one is required to take these steps that do impact our environment, but thoughtful decisions by Coos-Curry have made it possible for us to choose to take them. I view Beacon Broadband in the same light. There is no question in my mind that we will get better service at a lower cost than we now get from whatever large corporation may acquire what once was a small somewhat local franchisee. Every month we pay Spectrum a fee for services we no longer get and an even larger one that cannot be found in the current franchise agreement with the county. I signed up for Beacon Broadband early on, confident from all I have read from Coos-Curry but also as a graduate of that small trade school MIT, that Coos-Curry had done its homework and has the capability to make it work here in Curry County. I also signed up because I know how important access to broadband is in today's world and how much more important it will be in the future. It was always clearly stated that Beacon would provide broadband service to those who live where the density of customers has not induced the for-profit corporations for decades to provide service, and that there would be some who are not now buying their electricity from Coos-Curry. We all benefit when our youth can have educational experiences, our seniors can talk to their medical care providers, and everyone can reach emergency services from home regardless of where they live. Thank you Coos-Curry for making that possible.

Carl King
Nesika Beach

Zoo set to hop into spring

On Saturday, April 16, guests are invited to explore what's new at the zoo and celebrate the season with "Hop into Spring." This all-ages event is free with admission or membership. Timed-entry tickets must be reserved in advance online. Participants will receive a seek-and-find game that guides them through the zoo to learn about wildlife. Treat bags will be rewarded to all child participants who complete the seek-and-find activity at no extra cost. Other activities include music from Red Yarn (10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon), performances by JuggleMania (1, 2 and 3 p.m.) and stations where guests can meet some of the zoo's ambassador animals and get tips from master gardeners and recyclers. The fun kicks off at 10 a.m. and lasts until 3 p.m. The festivities are sponsored by Kinder Joy, which is also sponsoring an egg-themed online quiz and a chance to win free tickets to the zoo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

This newspaper's letters to the editor are limited to a maximum of 350 words and will be edited for grammar, spelling and blatant inaccuracies. Unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations, or personal attacks on any individual, will not be published. Letters containing details presented as facts rather than opinions must include their sources. Writers are limited to 1 published letter per month. All submissions must include the author's full name, local street address and telephone number (only the name and city of residence will be published). By submitting a letter, writers also grant permission for them to be posted online. Opinions expressed on this page are the writer's alone and do not represent the opinion of the newspaper or its parent company, Country Media, Inc.

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Guest Opinion

By VICKI BRADLEY
Guest Opinion

May 17 is a date all Curry County residents should mark on their calendars. It is primary election day. We shouldn't underestimate the vital importance of this day. Primary elections not only let us choose who should appear on the general election ballot to represent your party in Washington D.C., but also who should serve as our District 1 state representative and who should have a seat on our local county board of commissioners. So why should you vote on May 17? Vote so you can decide how your taxes will be spent. Elected officials, from local county/city commissioners all the way to the president and members of Congress, decide how your hard-earned money should be directed toward various public programs, services and institutions. You can take an active role in choosing candidates who share your values, and who will spend your money wisely. Quality healthcare is on the ballot too. Your vote grants legislators and government officials the right to pass or reject laws that will determine your access to vital medical care and prescriptions. It's your chance to vote for people who care about your wellbeing. Don't do it just for yourself, do it for your loved ones that deserve policies that will keep them safe and healthy. Vote to make a difference. Voting is your POWER and is one of the few opportunities most Americans have to help chart the course of our government. It is the single most important way to make our voice heard on the issues that matter most to you. Voting is more than an act of civic engagement; it is the responsibility of all those who claim to care about our collective future. It is exercising a right that many Americans fought and died to protect. And yet, on average, 40% of registered Oregon voters cast ballots in the past two primary elections. Think about that for a minute. Less than half of us spoke up about those who shape the society we ALL live in. Elevated voter engagement means better representation, more funding for our communities and a better quality of life for us all. Politicians listen to two things in this world, money and votes. If we work together as a community and increase voter turnout, our state and national legislators will have to listen to the mighty voice of the people rather than the richest among us. Vote because it is your sacred RIGHT! Vote because you, as a citizen, have a say in the policies our community, state and national leaders enact. Vote because you want our elected officials to uphold the social contract they have with American citizens. Vote so that you have the right to complain, should our leaders not uphold their end of the bargain. Vote for accountability and civic responsibility. Vote to hold truth to power. If nothing else, vote so others you don't agree with won't make the decision for you. Voting only takes a couple of minutes, but the ripple caused by your vote can outlast a single candidate's term. Don't let others determine the laws that will directly affect your friends and family. One voice alone may not echo in the halls of power, but high voter turnout will be heard. Silence will not. History has shown that deteriorating democracies (and citizens' loss of freedom) correlates with nations with low voter turnouts. In thriving democracies, citizens must vote in large numbers so that no single voice can override the voice of the people. Let us not forget that there are hundreds of millions of people around the world that are currently desperate for the right to vote. Do not take your hard-earned right for granted. Exercise your freedom and vote on May 17th. Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Mailing: PO Box 700
Brookings, OR

CURRY COASTAL PILOT

541-813-1717 Physical: 15957 Highway 101 South, Brookings, OR

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In County: Delivery \$6.50/month Annual Rate \$78

We reserve the right to adjust the term of prepaid subscriptions upon 30 days notice. Curry Coastal Pilot (USPS 066-820) is published Fridays, by Country Media INC., an independent newspaper, periodical class postage paid at Crescent City, CA.

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515 Employment Opps

IHSS Provider wanted, 1 or 2 hours on sat. and sun. You choose hours. Crescent City. 707-218-1746

515 Employment Opps

CAL-ORE Life Flight is seeking a mature individual to provide excellent customer service while keeping a focus on safety. The Line Service / Non-emergent Transport Driver employee must be able to work without constant supervision and have an assertive, self-starting attitude. The position affords the employee an opportunity to work around aircraft and learn a great deal about aviation. Please pick up application at the CAL-Ore life flight Office 202 Dale Rupert Road in Crescent City.

Now Hiring w/ Benefits!

Cooks, prep-cooks, servers, hostesses, dishwashers, bussers. Drop off resume. Fisherman's Restaurant 700 Hwy 101 S, CC

Gold Beach Law Office seeks F/T Admin. Asst. Experience preferred but will train the right person. Resume, cover letter to: Law Office P.O.Box 510 Gold Beach, OR 97444.

Help wanted. Front desk. Two nights per week. Housekeeping when needed. Apply in person to Portside Suites 16220 Lower Harbor Rd. 541-469-7100. Only serious inquiries please.

Housekeepers needed - Part-time, must be 17 or older to apply. Applications available at Ocean Suites Motel, 16045 Lower Harbor Road in the Port of Brookings-Harbor.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT. Crescent City (Head Start)

Performs a variety of site repairs, alterations, construction projects and general yard maintenance for NCS sites. Cleans & schedules vehicle maintenance. 2 yrs. of construction exp. desirable. **P/T: 20 hrs./wk. (10am- 2pm, flexible hrs.) \$15.00/- hr. Open Until Filled.**

COOK, Pine Grove (Head Start)

Prepare meals for preschool age children in a childcare center. Req. basic cooking skills, plus exp. in food service & volume meal prep. Prefer candidate have exp. training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, kitchen safety & sanitation & CACFP (CA Child Care Food Program) exp. **P/T 28 hrs./wk. (M-Th 7:30am-1:30pm, Friday 9am-12pm) \$16.04/- hr. Open Until Filled.**

TEACHERS.

Infant Toddler Center
Develop & implement classroom activities/lemdashproviding support & supervision for toddler program. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the Child Development Permit Matrix, & have one-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. **P/T positions, 28 hrs./wk. M-F \$17.50-\$19.30/hr. Open Until Filled.**

Submit application to:
Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street
Arcata, CA 95521

**** NCS will be providing quarterly retention incentives of \$750 per quarter for staff for the 2021-2022 school year. Staff must be employed for the whole quarter to be eligible.**

The quarters are:
1) August, September & October
2) November, December & January
3) February, March & April
4) May, June & July

****New Hire Incentives are currently available to both full and part time employees. Full time employees who work 30 or more hours will receive an incentive of \$750. Part time employees, who work less than 30 hours will receive a \$500 incentive. Incentives are paid after 90 days of employment. In subsequent quarters, staff will be eligible for the retention incentive noted above.****

Positions include vacation, holiday and sick leave benefits. F/T staff (30 hrs. per week or more) are eligible to participate in a Flexible Benefit Plan after 2 months of full-time employment.

Please note: Per grant req. all NCS staff are req. to submit proof of complete COVID -19 vaccination, except those who are granted an exemption. Staff who are eligible for an exemption must undergo weekly testing for SARS-CoV-2 infection. Staff must wear face coverings regardless of vaccination status. Please contact Admin. Services if you need info. regarding vaccinations or exemptions.

Front Desk Staff needed - 3 shifts per week. Must be 18 or older to apply. Applications available at Ocean Suites Motel, 16045 Lower Harbor Road in the Port of Brookings-Harbor.

CDL Licensed Log Truck Driver wanted. G & H Trucking. 541-251-4948 or 541-251-2003

515 Employment Opps

Caregivers Needed

Give back to your community, become a caregiver to a senior in need. Many seniors need help with their day-to-day living activities so they can continue to live in their own home. Apply today, become a caregiver tomorrow. Experience preferred but we will train the right person. Accepting unvaccinated and vaccinated applicants. Starting pay is \$15/hr. Hours are flexible. Contact Guardians By The Sea at 541-661-7011, 9:00 to 4:00, Monday-Friday.

Chartroom

Now hiring prep cooks, line cooks, and fry cooks. Apply 130 Anchor Way. Or call for appointment. 707-951-0455

POLICE OFFICER (LATERAL) \$10,000 HIRING BONUS - CRESCENT CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT. CITY OF CRESCENT CITY. Full-time with great benefits, \$50,876 - \$67,9753 annual salary. Job announcement and application packet available at www.crescentcity.org or at, City Hall 377 J Street, Crescent City, CA 95531. Contact HR Manager Sunny Valero for questions at (707) 464-7483, ext. 233. Position is open until filled.

The City of Brookings is now accepting applications for positions of Lifeguard and Swimming Instructor for the 2022 swim season. This is a seasonal, part time position starting at \$12/- hr. Application packets are available at the City of Brookings Finance Department, 898 Elk Drive, Brookings OR 97415, (541) 469-1105. Hours 8:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 5:00pm Monday through Thursday or at www.brookings.or.us. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of a completed City of Brookings application form.

FINANCE TECHNICIAN (PAYROLL) - FINANCE DEPARTMENT, CITY OF CRESCENT CITY. Full-time with great benefits, \$23,29-\$28.31 hourly salary. Job announcement and application packet available at www.crescentcity.org or at, City Hall 377 J Street, Crescent City, CA 95531. Contact HR Manager Sunny Valero for questions at (707) 464-7483, ext. 233. Position closes at 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, 2022.

604

Recreational Vehicles

I will buy your RV, motorhome, travel trailer, 5th-wheel, or camper. Fast and easy. No hassles. Guaranteed. 909-202- 8517

618

Domestic Autos

Wheelchair Van 2003 Dodge Caravan. Fully loaded. 63K original miles. w/ front transfer seat. Mint condition. \$20,000 obo 541-813-2744

690

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700 Bargain Corner

\$100 Sephora Gift Card - \$80. 541-469-1917

1 Box 14.5" X 4" baseball cards, never opened. \$100. 707-464-6427

5th-wheel tailgate fits '87-'97 Ford pickup. \$75 541-469- 3036

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FREE Redwood sawdust and kindling. 1100 HWY 101 S, Crescent City. (707) 465- 4887 or (707) 218-4214

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930

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
Jacoby Creek Real Estate

900

Real Estate/Trade

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1121 Walker Point Road Bayside, CA 95524

This Business is conducted by: **an individual**

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: 1994

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

Signed: **/s/ Peter Martin**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: **3/30/2022**
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
B McCune-Sokoloski, Deputy
File No. 20220038
Published: April 15th, 22nd, 29th, and May 6th, 2022
Del Norte Triplicate T339735

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **SHANE PAUL FEUERBORN**, Deceased.

No. 22-PB-02824

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same within four months from this date at the law offices of Valor Law, LLC, 1867 Williams Highway, Suite 218, Grants Pass, OR 97527; claims not so presented may be barred. The rights of the heirs and other interested persons may be affected by this proceeding. Additional information may be obtained from the Court records, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the estate.

Dated: April 5, 2022
Valor Law, LLC
Carl A. Clyde, Attorney for Evelyn Marie Feuerborn
Personal Representative
Published: April 15th, 22nd, and 29th, 2022
Curry Coastal Pilot P339810

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: **MARY JO CLAUNCH**, Deceased.

Case No. 22PB02730

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

Notice is hereby given that Duane A. Claunch 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 Duane A. Claunch c/o Paul Pierson, 16210 E. Hoffeldt Lane, Brookings, OR 97415 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claim may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative, Paul Pierson. DATED and first published: April 15, 2022.

/s/ Paul Pierson, OSB #88288
Attorney for Personal Representative
Published: April 15th, 22nd, and 29th, 2022
Curry Coastal Pilot P339893

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Real Estate/Trade

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Request for Proposals for the Operation and Maintenance of the Concession Stand at Azalea Park Ball Fields Background:

The City of Brookings seeks qualified, licensed individuals to operate and maintain the ball fields concession stand located at Azalea Park. Individuals and or organization must have a valid business license from the City of Brookings and all appropriate food licensing.

Statement of Work:

The contractor shall:

1. Provide food service for all events located at the Azalea Park ball fields.
2. Obtain any required permits.
3. Perform routine cleaning and maintenance of the Concession Stand and the restrooms.

Qualifications:

1. Registered/licensed business license in good standing with the State of Oregon and the City of Brookings.
2. Proof of liability insurance, with a single limit of not less than \$1,000,000, listing City as additionally insured.
3. Proof of Workers Compensation Insurance.
4. Ability to perform described work for the remainder of the 2022 calendar year.
5. Provide a compensation proposal to the City for the use of the facility.

Submission Info: To be considered, applicants must submit copies of the required information on or before the due date of **April 25, 2022 at 2:00 PM** to:

City of Brookings
Attn: Jay Trost - Public Works
Deputy Director
898 Elk Drive
Brookings, OR 97415

All submittals shall be clearly marked on the outside:

Request for Proposals - Operation and Maintenance of Concessions at Azalea Park Ball Fields. Submittals must contain company name, phone number, mailing address and name of contact person.

For further information please contact: Jay Trost, Public Works Deputy Director, 541-469-1138.

Published April 15, 2022

Curry Coastal Pilot P340160

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20220039

The following person(s) is doing business as:

Crescent City Surf Shop, 110 Anchor Way, Crescent City, CA 95531

Sheffel Surf Co. LLC, 110 Anchor Way, Crescent City, CA 95531; CA- 202205510522

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

/s/ Brandon James Sheffel, Managing Member
Sheffel Surf Co. LLC

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on 03/31/2022.

Alissia D. Northrup, County Clerk/Recorder

By: B. McCune-Sokoloski, Deputy

CNS-3570617#

Published: April 15th, 22nd, 29th, and May 6th, 2022

Del Norte Triplicate T339931

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Real Estate/Trade



RICHARD
541-661-1222



PAT
541-251-2152



ANTONIO
541-254-0134



RUTH
541-661-1225



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR CURRY COUNTY
Probate Department
In the Matter of the Estate of: **RONALD J. HARPOLE**, Deceased.
Case No. **22PB01032**
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES
Notice is hereby given that **Joan Dement Harpole** has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at 2177 SW Broadway, Portland, OR 97201, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, or the claim may be barred.
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative.
DATED and first published: April 1st, 2022.
/s/ Joan Dement Harpole
Personal Representative
P.O. Box 70
Powers, OR 97201
(541) 247-7250
Curry Coastal Pilot P338982

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Public Notices

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: **April 22, 2022** Time: **10:00am** Dept.: **2** Address of the Court: **450 H Street, Crescent City, CA 95531**
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner: **Gino deSolenni**
384 G Street
Crescent City, CA 95531
(707) 464-6181
Publish: April 1st, 8th, and 15th, 2022

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Public Notices

Del Norte Triplicate T339046
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR CURRY COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of **MICHAEL L. KURPAKUS** Deceased, Case No. **22PB01882**
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That ANTHONY KURPAKUS has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the Law Office of Susan Carter, 706 Ash Street, Myrtle Point, Oregon 97458, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 94235 Moore St, Suite 200, Gold Beach, Oregon, 97444, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative.
Dated and first Published April 1, 2022.
Anthony Kurpakus
Personal Representative
407 Glen Eagles Court
Dayton, Nevada 89403
(714) 421-3035
Published: April 1st, 8th, and 15th, 2022
Curry Coastal Pilot P339169

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Public Notices

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: May 15, 2022 Time: 10:00 am Dept.: 1
The address of the court is same as noted above.

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Public Notices

made by the: Protected party
You must have the restrained party served with a copy of this order and a copy of all documents listed on for CH-109 by 4/15/22.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF COURT HEARING
CASE NUMBER: **CVHS- 2021- 1321**
Person Seeking Protection: **Darla Lesley Finn**
3979 Big Flat Rd., Crescent City, CA 95531
Person From Whom Protection is Sought: **Bradford Hill**
NOTICE OF HEARING
A court hearing is scheduled on the request for restraining orders against the person above:
Hearing Date: Time: 10:00 am
Dept: One
Del Norte Superior Court
450 H Street, Room 209
Crescent City, CA 95531
Temporary Restraining Orders: Temporary Restraining Orders for personal conduct and stay-away orders as requested in form CH-100, Request for Civil Harassment Restraining Orders, are: All GRANTED until the court hearing.
Published March 25th, April 1st, 8th, and 15th, 2022
Del Norte Triplicate T338697

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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is/are doing business as:
ServiceMaster by Cronic, ServiceMaster Restoration Services, and ServiceMaster Recovery Management
1010 7th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
This Business is conducted by: **a corporation**
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed on: **11/30/2021**
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
Signed: /s/ Charles Hoage, President, Sharjo, Inc.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Del Norte County on: **3/16/2022**
Alissia D. Northrup
County Clerk-Recorder
Damon Fletcher, Deputy
File No. **20220035**
Published: April 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th, 2022
Del Norte Triplicate T33933

Affordable housing shouldn’t have to take a miracle

By **BENJAMIN WADDELL**

Residents of the Westside Mobile Home Park in Durango, in southern Colorado, called it a miracle: They are under contract to buy the land their homes sit on, their rent will not go up, and they proved that the housing cooperative they’d founded had staying power.

Westside’s fate was hardly a given. The New York-based owner, Neal Kurzner, rejected their first offer, saying he had a corporate buyer who owned many trailer parks and was ready to pay \$5.5 million in cash. He gave the community just seven days to come up with a cash offer.

“We knew what was at risk,” resident Darcy Diaz, told me. “But how do you raise \$5.5 million?”

Diaz, who grew up in Colombia and moved to Westside in 2018, knew their only hope was to organize. With a group of other determined residents, Diaz helped

start the Westside Mobile Home Park Cooperative.

It launched a GoFundMe account, opened a Facebook page, and prepared tamales, posole, and empanadas to fundraise for the cause. Then Local First, which supports development initiatives in La Plata County, granted Westside \$140,000 in cash plus a \$395,000 zero-interest loan, while the Durango community turned out in force, helping Westside raise just over \$50,000 in less than a week.

In the meantime, Stefka Fanchi, who heads up Elevation Community Land Trust, shored up support from county officials, banks, and a handful of non-profits. Westside Co-op’s relationship with Elevation, which advocates for housing solutions for working-class people, provided the collateral needed to support the project.

The result: In just five days, Elevation and Westside pieced together \$5.56 million in cash plus closing fees. On March 25,

they submitted their offer.

For nearly a week, the community waited to hear back, with many residents saying they could hardly sleep.

Then, on March 31, Fanchi said she had news. Diaz and her fellow organizers gathered around a single computer in a neighbor’s kitchen. “It’s been a really tough week,” Fanchi began over Zoom. “And I do have an update, and that is that we are buying the Westside Mobile Home Park!”

“They accepted!” residents screamed, crying, and turning to each other in joy. Diaz hugged her 2-year-old daughter, and on the screen, Fanchi and her colleagues wept.

Westside’s success provides hope in a housing market where mobile home parks are frequently sold on short notice followed by large rent hikes or eviction.

But Westside’s success is an exception. Since 2020, when Colorado began requir-

ing mobile home park owners to provide their residents with notice of their intent to sell, over a hundred trailer parks have been placed on the market and only four have successfully bought the land beneath them.

Now, Colorado needs to pass additional legislation that would grant first right of refusal to park residents, give them more time to submit an offer, and cap the percentage that parks can raise rent. A bill to do just that has been introduced by State Democratic Rep. Andrew Boesenecker.

Westside Mobile Home Park residents needed a miracle, and they got it. But access to dignified housing shouldn’t come down to miracles. It should simply be the way things are.

Benjamin Waddell is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He is a sociologist based at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado.

Avoid raw oysters from British Columbia

STAFF REPORT

The Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) and Oregon Health Authority (OHA) advise residents not to serve or eat raw oysters harvested from British Columbia (BC), Canada, until further notice.

Health Canada and the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have linked harvest areas in BC to norovirus-like illnesses reported in multiple states and provinces sickening more than 300 people. OHA officials say no confirmed norovirus illnesses associated with the BC oysters have been reported in Oregon.

The US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) confirms that oysters from BC have been shipped to retail and wholesale customers in the state. Only BC, Canada, oysters are affected. All oysters grown in Oregon and the US are unaffected by this advisory and remain safe to eat. FDA has provided specific information online: <https://www.fda.gov/food/alerts-advisories-safety-information/fda-advises-restaurants-and-retailers-not-serve-or-sell-potentially-contaminated-raw-oysters-canada>

Here’s what you need to know to stay safe:

Consuming raw shellfish may increase your risk of foodborne illness. Immune-compromised people, such as those treated for cancer, pregnant women, and individuals with other chronic health

conditions, should not eat raw shellfish.

Until further notice:

- Do not eat raw oysters labeled harvested in British Columbia (BC), Canada.
- If you order raw shellfish from a restaurant, ask the server to ensure they were not harvested in British Columbia (BC), Canada.
- The ODA advises the public and restaurants to thoroughly cook all shellfish harvested from British Columbia to an internal temperature of 145°F for 15 seconds to kill potential norovirus.
- Advice on handling and cooking oysters is available online: <https://www.cdc.gov/vibrio/prevention.html#cooking> and Preventing Norovirus Outbreaks | VitalSigns | CDC
- Always wash and sanitize any surface that comes in contact with raw shellfish.
- People with norovirus infection can spread the disease easily to others. To prevent others from getting sick:
- Do not work while sick.
- Always wash hands carefully with soap and warm water after using the bathroom or changing diapers.
- Clean toilets or other areas that may be soiled with stool or vomit with soap and water. Then disinfect hard surfaces with 1/3 cup household bleach mixed with one gallon of water (wear gloves).
- Wash soiled clothing and bedding in hot water and detergent.

Courtesy photo from the Oregon Department of Agriculture

The ODA advises the public and restaurants to thoroughly cook all shellfish harvested from BC to an internal temperature of 145°F for 15 seconds to kill potential norovirus.

Soft surfaces that cannot be laundered can be steam cleaned.

Symptoms of norovirus infection may include vomiting and/or diarrhea, nausea, muscle aches, fever, and headache. Symptoms typically start 12 to 48 hours after and can last for 1 to 3 days. Most people recover without treatment. The Symptoms of Norovirus | CDC

Advice on handling and cooking oysters is available online <https://www.cdc.gov/vibrio/prevention.html#cooking> and Preventing Norovirus Outbreaks | VitalSigns | CDC

Oregon's 911 emergency operators and dispatchers answer nearly 2 million emergency calls annually for law enforcement, fire and emergency medical services.

Over the past two years, these dedicated professionals have additionally served on the front line through unprecedented disaster response efforts across the state.

In honor of National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week, April 10-16, Governor Kate Brown has issued a proclamation recognizing the critical role the state's 911 operators and dispatchers play in keeping our communities safe and secure.

"Oregon's 911 telecommunicators are heroes devoted to public safety and helping others. They work long hours, remaining calm in all types of situations and quickly constructing plans of action based on limited information," State 911 Program Section Manager Frank Kuchta said. "They are lifelines in an emergency, and this observance honors their skills, dedication and commitment to helping Oregonians."

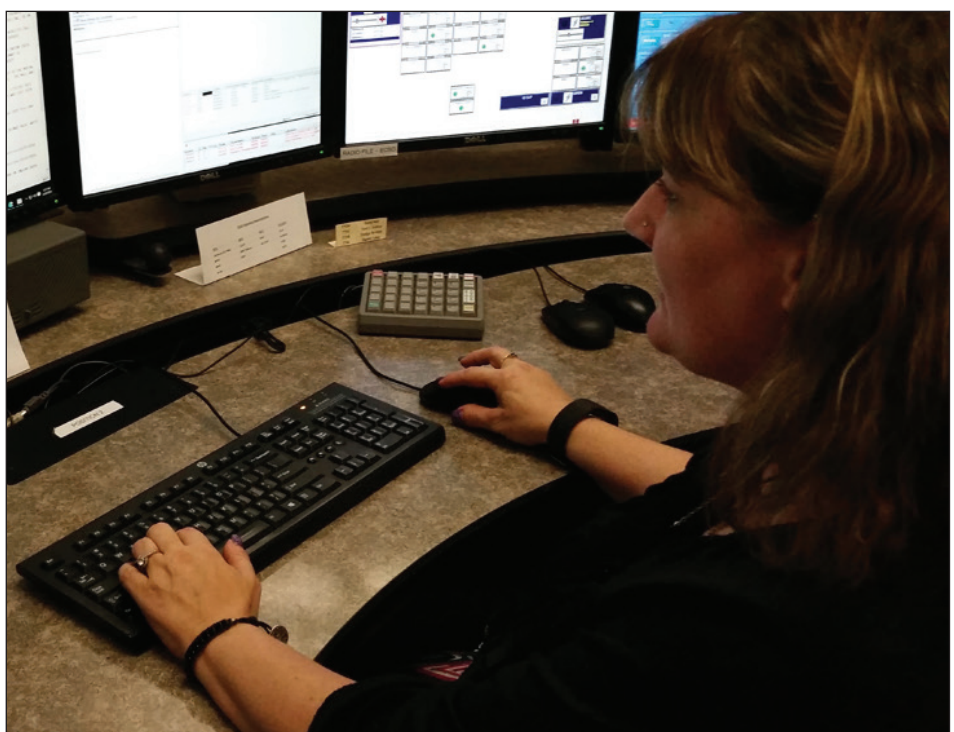
911 call takers, dispatchers, and technicians work behind the scenes to

help citizens during emergencies ranging from mental health crises, car accidents, missing person reports, burglaries and domestic violence disturbances. Since early 2020, Oregon's 911 professionals have had the added responsibility of serving throughout a pandemic, historic wildfires, heatwaves, winter storms, floods and severe staffing shortages.

"On any given day, our public safety dispatchers have an incredibly stressful job; during the last two years, that's been compounded as they've responded to unprecedented disasters in which they were the first to answer the call," Kuchta said. "National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week brings well-deserved attention and recognition to these invaluable professionals."

The critical work of Oregon's professional communicators directly supports operations of federal, state and local government agencies including emergency management, highway safety, and search and rescue.

The state 911 program was established by the 1981 Oregon Legislature and is managed by the Oregon Office of Emergency Management.



Courtesy Photo

Since early 2020, Oregon's 911 professionals have had the added responsibility of serving throughout a pandemic, historic wildfires, heatwaves, winter storms, floods and severe staffing shortages, according to the Oregon Office of Emergency Management.

Report shows ‘dehumanizing experience’ of farmworkers’ during pandemic

The latest report consisting of dozens of interviews with Oregon farmworkers offers a glimpse into the unsafe, unsustainable and often dehumanizing experiences farmworkers have endured during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Oregon State University Professor Ron Mize was one of the authors on the COVID-19 Farmworker Study, part of a long-term, multi-state project examining farmworker living conditions in Washington, Oregon and California.

“Over the years that I’ve taught, I still have to remind people that the way food gets to our table is by people’s hands,” Mize said.

Mize’s teaching in OSU’s ethnic studies department includes a course on farmworker justice movements.

“It’s hard labor that’s really poorly remunerated that keeps our food prices low, keeps our food plentiful, keeps food on our table; and yet we consistently neglect the reality that farmworkers are fundamental to our food system,” he said.

The researchers performed an

initial survey of 300 farmworkers across Oregon from August-September 2020. For the recent report, they conducted in-depth interviews with 48 workers statewide from February-July 2021, and these findings echo what they learned from the earlier survey.

Speaking directly with farmworkers was a priority, the team said.

“The scarce data available about farmworkers too often is disjointed and not collected with the intention of capturing farmworkers in all their complexity and their own voices,” said Jennifer Martinez-Medina, study director and a Ph.D. student at Portland State University said. “They are the experts best positioned to describe their lived experiences and the political action required to be treated with dignity.”

During the six-month interview period in 2021, more than half of the subjects tested positive for COVID-19. Lost wages due to the mandatory 10-day quarantine and lack of paid sick leave among farmworkers often forced people to choose between basic necessities like rent, food and their children’s health care.

“That 10 days of quarantine

can put you so far behind that you'll never get back to just the scraping by that you were doing before," Mize said. "The impacts of the last two years have been cumulative, and they will continue to impact farmworkers."

With children out of school as classes went remote, women often shifted from being co-breadwinners to stay-at-home caregivers for kids and sick family members, which not only added to their stress and emotional burnout but further reduced families' incomes, the report found.

According to Mize, farmworkers who are undocumented face additional challenges.

"Many still fear that receiving SNAP food benefits or free medical care such as COVID-19 tests and vaccines could get them labeled a "public charge" and render them ineligible to apply for legal residency," Mize said. "That policy was threatened, though never implemented, under the Trump administration, but undocumented workers still avoid seeking public benefits out of fear.

Language barriers also affect a wide swath of Oregon's farmworkers, according to Mize.

"Employers often rely on employees themselves to translate

required health information into Spanish and Indigenous languages like Mam, Nahuatl and Mixteco Alto, with no guarantee that workers actually receive the information," Mize said.

Workers spoke of Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspectors making site visits and observing people close together without masks or other protective equipment, without reporting any safety violations. More than half of the farmworkers interviewed did not feel fully protected in their workplace, and many reported not being informed of COVID infections in their workplaces.

"Too often, the standards for what's OK for farmworkers are different from what's OK for everybody else," Mize said. "OSHA can be held responsible, farms can be held responsible, and we as a collective public can be held responsible."

The report concludes with a list of recommendations from workers and researchers. Farmworkers want to have more inspectors on farms to perform regular safety and health checks; more widespread vaccination efforts; better provision for the needs of Indigenous communities; better education of employ-

ers; and immigration documents so more workers can receive work benefits.

The researchers called for better training, more safety net resources, greater mental health support, and stronger workplace protections and enforcement, among several other recommendations.

“There is no one silver bullet. All these elements have to be addressed together,” Mize said. “I’m hoping our legislative leaders follow that lead, because we can have much more impact on policy when we’re thinking of farmworkers holistically with their whole life, instead of thinking about them as an OSHA inspection or an exposure rate.”



The report was a collaboration among researchers at Oregon State University, Portland State University, the University of Oregon, Oregon Health and Sciences University and the California Institute for Rural Studies, along with more than a dozen community care organizations.

Molly Rosbach works at the OSU Department of Marketing and Research. She may be reached at molly.rosbach@oregonstate.edu.

One solution for oxygen at home, away, and for travel


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





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Brookings Police Blotter

The police blotter is a public record of incidents as reported by law-enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty. The information printed is preliminary and subject to change.

For a list of missing items found in the Brookings area, you can visit the Police Services page of the City of Brookings website at www.brookings.or.us/134/Police-Services and follow the link near the bottom of the page.

Tuesday 4/5:	Wednesday 4/6:	Thursday 4/7:	Friday 4/8:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1:04 am, 97800 block of Court Street, Fire• 1:37 am, 600 block of Old County Road, Area check• 1:51 am, 700 block of Clair Lane, Alarm• 9:11 am, Marine Drive area, Alarm• 9:35 am, 700 block of Spruce Street, Animal complaint• 10:10 am, 5th and Ransom, Animal complaint• 10:21 am, 300 block of 5th Street, Suspicious conditions• 11:48 am, 300 block of 5th Street, Disorderly conduct• 1:28 pm, 300 block of 5th Street, Disorderly conduct• 2:41 pm, 16300 block of Highway 101 S, Suspicious conditions• 3:09 pm, 400 block of Maple Street, Warrant service• 3:43 pm, 800 block of Elk Drive, Public assistance• 5:09 pm, 600 block of Pioneer Road, Animal complaint• 6:02 pm, 400 block of Spruce Street, Suspicious conditions• 8:02 pm, 500 block of 5th Street, Suspicious conditions• 8:27 pm, 900 block of Chetco Avenue, Suspicious conditions• 8:44 pm, 1100 block of Chetco Avenue, Stalking• 8:56 pm, 300 block of 5th Street, Motorist assistance	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3:33 am, 800 block of Old County Road, Area check• 4:26 am, 300 block of 5th Street, Motorist assistance• 8:33 am, 200 block of Macklyn Cove Drive, Criminal trespass• 12:10 pm, 600 block of 5th Street, Property watch• 12:20 pm, 600 block of Spruce Street, Propert watch• 12:51 pm, 1200 block of Ransom Avenue, As-sault• 1:01 pm, 600 block of Chetco Avenue, Property watch• 1:11 pm, 300 block of 5th Street, Criminal trespass• 1:47 pm, 1000 block of Marina Heights Drive, Alarm• 3:22 pm, 300 block of 5th Street, Criminal trespass• 4:57 pm, 1500 block of Glenwood Drive, Public assistance• 4:58 pm, 500 block of 5th Street, Non-injury traffic crash• 5:29 pm, 300 block of 5th Street, Theft• 7:39 pm, 600 block of Old County Road, Harassment• 8:05 pm, 1200 block of Chetco Avenue, Disorderly conduct• 10:09 pm, Highway 101 near Arch Rock, Tree down• 10:58 pm, 1100 block of Chetco Ave, Assault	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1:52 am, 14200 block of Ocean View Drive, Prowler• 3:43 am, 1000 block of Chetco Avenue, Alarm• 8:50 am, 1600 block of Highway 101 N, Suspi-cious conditions• 9:16 am, 1600 block of Highway 101 N, Suspi-cious conditions• 9:29 am, 300 block of 5th Street, Loitering• 11:29 am, 500 block of Pacific Avenue, Juvenile problem• 11:31 am, 00 block of Park Avenue, Public assistance• 1:45 pm, 600 block of Easy Street, Suspicious conditions• 2:00 pm, 300 block of Maple Street, Civil problem• 3:38 pm, 1000 block of Parkview Drive, Public assistance• 5:02 pm, 500 block of 5th Street, Area check• 6:08 pm, 600 block of Old County Road, Animal complaint• 6:12 pm, 800 block of Chetco Avenue, Disorderly conduct• 6:31 pm, 800 block of Elk Drive, Forgery/fraud/ bad check• 6:35 pm, 400 block of Buena Vista Loop, Public assistance• 7:16 pm, 200 block of Cypress Street, Suspicious conditions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 12:43 am, 1600 block of Highway 101 N, Area check• 1:10 am, 800 block of Elk Drive, Welfare check• 1:02 pm, SWOCC, Area check• 1:07 pm, 15700 block of Winriver Road, Fire• 1:52 pm, 00 block of Park Avenue, Alarm• 2:20 pm, 800 block of Elk Drive, Civil problem• 2:34 pm, 300 block of 5th Street, Theft• 8:16 pm, 200 block of Matot Street, Civil problem• 9:05 pm, 900 block of Chetco Avenue, Disorderly conduct• 10:37 pm, 300 block of 5th Street, Welfare check	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 5:18 pm, 600 block of Chetco Avenue, Suspicious conditions• 8:23 pm, 900 block of Timberline Drive, Alarm• 9:22 pm, 300 block of 5th Street, Suspicious conditions• 9:30 pm, Railroad and Mill Street, Animal complaint
			Saturday 4/9:	Sunday 4/10:
			<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1:07 am, 1000 block of Chetco Avenue, Disorderly conduct• 5:14 am, 800 block of Limbaugh Way, Suspicious conditions• 9:55 am, 300 block of 5th Street, Panhandling• 10:01 am, 300 block of 5th Street, Panhandling• 3:50 pm, Dodge and Parkview, Suspicious conditions• 4:48 pm, 17200 block of S Passley Road, Public assistance• 4:56 pm, 1300 block of Crissey Circle, Criminal trespass• 5:38 pm, 97800 block of Court Street, Dispute/ fight	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3:08 am, 800 block of Midland Way, Animal complaint• 10:47 am, Mill Beach, Criminal trespass• 11:10 am, 700 block of 2nd Street, Welfare check• 2:14 pm, 800 block of Pioneer Road, Suspicious conditions• 3:04 pm, 300 block of 5th Street, Criminal trespass• 4:43 pm, 500 block of 5th Street, Alarm• 6:58 pm, 300 block of 5th Street, Criminal trespass• 7:35 pm, 600 block of Old County Road, Theft• 9:32 pm, 96600 block of Johns Place Road, Tele-phone harassment• 10:20 pm, 16200 block of Dixie Street, Telephone harassment• 10:26 pm, 1100 block of Fifield Street, Disorder-ly conduct
				Monday 4/11:
				<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 12:14 am, 15600 block of Oceanview Drive, Dis-

Calendar of Events

For a list of missing items found in the Brookings area, you can visit the Police Services page of the City of Brookings website at www.brookings.or.us/134/Police-Services and follow the link near the bottom of the page.

<p><i>Submissions for events can be sent by email to: pilotof-ficemgr@countrymedia.net</i></p> <p>Daily: Chetco Activity Center 550 Chetco Lane Daily Meal: 11:15 am – 12:30 pm</p> <p>Friday, April 15</p> <p>Chetco Activity Center T'ai Chi: 9:00 am and 10:30 am Azalea Park – Walk With Ease: 10:30 am. Weather permitting</p> <p>Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses 1208 Ransom Ave, Brookings 2022 Memorial of Jesus' Death: "Appreciate What God and Christ Have Done for You!": 7:30 pm</p> <p>Monday, April 18</p> <p>Elks Lodge - No charge and do not need to be an Elk member Line Dance: Beginner lessons 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm Intermediate lessons 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm</p> <p>Chetco Activity Center Azalea Park – Walk With Ease: 10:30 am Weather permitting</p> <p>Chetco Grange Curry County Board of Commissioners Candidate Forum: 3:00 pm</p> <p>Brookings Presbyterian Church 540 Pacific Ave, Brookings Brookings-Harbor Garden Club meeting: 10:30 am We invite everyone interest-ed in gardening to attend. The program will be “5</p>	<p>Plants that grow well in Brookings” and free garden books: from Identifying plants, Landscaping, to the Good, Bad, and Ugly Insects That Love Our Gardens.</p> <p>Tuesday, April 19</p> <p>Chetco Activity Center Bridge: Meet at 11:45 am</p> <p>The Grange in Harbor 97895 Shopping Center Ave. Line Dance: Advanced – no instructor 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm</p> <p>Wednesday, April 20</p> <p>Chetco Activity Center T'ai Chi: 9:00 am and 10:30 am</p> <p>Kalmiopsis Elementary School Regular School Board Meeting: 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm Livestream avail-able at www.youtube.com/channel/UC8rN-0MkvSzZ2HAveQm-fYT7g/videos</p> <p>Thursday, April 21</p> <p>Chetco Activity Center Bridge: Meet at 11:45am</p> <p>Friday, April 22</p> <p>Chetco Activity Center T'ai Chi: 9:00 am and 10:30 am Azalea Park – Walk With Ease: 10:30 am Weather permitting</p> <p>Elk Valley Casino Crescent City, CA Elk Valley Casino has announced the schedule of events to celebrate the long-awaited opening of</p>	<p>their new casino property. The festivities will kick off on Friday, April 22nd with a ribbon cutting followed by a weekend of events that include cash giveaways, promotions as well as live concerts.</p> <p>"The grand opening will be a special day for the Tribe with the culmination of years planning and antici-pation of this new facility. We are all excited to open the doors to not only a ca-sino, but a gathering place for our friends and family in the community," says Matthew Dodd, General Manager. For updates, please visit https://www.elkvalleycasino.com.</p> <p>Sunday, April 24</p> <p>Capella by the Sea Azalea Park, Brookings Elmo Williams Day Trib-ute: 12:00 pm – 3:00 pm Elmo Williams was Brookings’s own Holly-wood celebrity, having won a Mousecar from Walt Disney for his work on “20,000 Thousand Leagues Under the Sea” and two Academy Awards, most famously for the editing of “High Noon” with Gary Cooper. Elmo and his wife Lorraine retired to Brook-ings in 1986 and contrib-uted greatly to the town. The tribute to Elmo will begin</p>	<p>with a short bio of Elmo’s life by Lon Goddard and continue throughout the event with a slide show of Elmo’s life until 3 pm. Please come and see some memorabilia of Elmo’s life and help us reminisce about his winning smile and the twinkle in his eye.</p> <p>Monday, April 18</p> <p>Elks Lodge - No charge and do not need to be an Elk member Line Dance: Beginner lessons 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm Intermediate lessons 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm</p> <p>Chetco Activity Center Azalea Park – Walk With Ease: 10:30 am Weather permitting</p> <p>Chetco Grange Curry County Board of Commissioners Candidate Forum: 3:00 pm</p> <p>Brookings Presbyterian Church 540 Pacific Ave, Brookings Brookings-Harbor Garden Club meeting: 10:30 am We invite everyone interested in gardening to attend. The program will be “5 Plants that grow well in Brookings” and free garden</p>	<p>books: from Identifying plants, Landscaping, to the Good, Bad, and Ugly Insects That Love Our Gardens.</p> <p>Driftwood Estates club house 16063 Driftwood Lane Brookings The Azalea Quilt Guild Meeting: 6:00 pm</p> <p>Tuesday, April 26</p> <p>Chetco Activity Center Bridge: Meet at 11:45am</p> <p>The Grange in Harbor 97895 Shopping Center Ave. Line Dance: Advanced – no instructor 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm</p> <p>Wednesday, April 27</p> <p>Chetco Activity Center T'ai Chi: 9:00 am and 10:30 am</p> <p>Curry Public Library 94341 3rd Street, Gold Beach The League of Women Voters Candidate Forum: 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm This Forum is for the Board of Commissioners Position 1 race. The forum will be recorded and will be available shortly there-after at www.lwvcurry.org. Questions from audience members will be asked</p>	<p>by the League moderator. This is a service to the voters of Curry County to better understand their elected representatives and help to make informed choices. All questions are anonymous and will be written onto index cards provided to attendees at the Candidate Forum. Contact: Dennis Triglia, LWVCC Voter Service Chair, 503-703-6613, trigli-ad@yahoo.com</p> <p>Community Room of Ocean Winds end of Lucky Lane Baha’i Faith - investigate the Golden Rule and what it might mean: 5:00 pm What can we do in the face of radical change? What is justice? What responsi-bilities do we have when people are calling for help all around?</p> <p>Thursday, April 28</p> <p>Chetco Activity Center Bridge: Meet at 11:45am</p> <p>Friday, April 29 Chetco Activity Center T'ai Chi: 9:00 am and 10:30 am Azalea Park – Walk With Ease: 10:30 am Weather permitting</p>
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Please don't place political signs on state right of way

With primary elections approaching in May, the Oregon Department of Transportation offers a gentle reminder to campaign workers that temporary political signs may not be placed on state highway rights of way. Additionally, there are restrictions for signs on private property that are visible from state highways.

State highway right of way width varies. In some cities it

ranges from curb to curb; in other locations, it can extend 200 feet or more.

Political signs placed on state highway right of way may be removed without notice and stored at a local ODOT maintenance office for 30 days.

Signs are prohibited on trees, utility poles, fence posts and natural features within highway right of way. They

also are prohibited within view of a designated scenic area.

On private property, temporary political signs are allowed within view of state highways under these restrictions:

New signs are limited to 12 square feet.

No flashing or intermittent lights, animated or moving parts are allowed.

Signs must not imitate an official highway sign or device.

Signs are not allowed in scenic corridors.

Contact ODOT with questions about temporary political signs:

Coos, Curry and Douglas counties: Mark Epps, Assistant District 7 Manager, Mark.EPPS@odot.oregon.gov or 541-315-8368

A woman with long brown hair, wearing a pink t-shirt and blue jeans, is seen from behind. She is carrying a baby in a red and green patterned sling. The baby is wearing a white shirt with black polka dots and red pants. They are standing in front of a large window. To the left of the woman is a potted plant with large green leaves. To the right is a white radiator. The scene is brightly lit by natural light from the window.

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Obituaries

Donald "Grampy" Morton Gottlieb

April 6, 2022

Brookings, Oregon resident, Donald "Grampy" Morton Gottlieb, passed peacefully at home on April 6, 2022.

Donald "Grampy" Gottlieb died at the age 93 with his loving family.

Don was born to Max and Esther Gottlieb in San Francisco, CA. He had a late brother Paul.

Don was a great provider, he had many jobs including firefighting, sold insurance, painted, drove a taxi and worked in a coin shop.

Don's Apples of his eye were his children. He lived for them.

Don had 4 children, 9 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter. He loved all of them and played Chess with them frequently.

Some of Don's greatest activities were chess, jigsaw puzzles and he was a sports enthusiast. He loved his Bay area teams the San

Francisco Giants, the San Francisco 49ers and the Golden State Warriors.

Don's greatest passion (other than his children) was fishing. He learned to fish and fished his whole life.

Don was quite the decorator, whether it was the 10,000 fish in his bedroom or landscaping the yard, he did it all.

In life Don was married three times, first to the mother of his children Rosalie Resch, his second was Shirley Mayo who he lost to cancer. Third was Hani, all of which have passed on.

Don grew up in the Bay Area and remained there until relocating to Brookings in 2008. He was a Master Mason.

He was a loving father to Audrey, Craig, Debbie and Shelly. He was an animal lover and left his pet cat Trouble to Shelly to care for.

Don had a dream that he



was able to fulfill, he was able to take his parents to Israel. He traveled with his late son Craig and his Grandson Josh to all the Major League Parks one summer. He also traveled to Mexico with his daughter Debbie.

Even at the ripe old age of 93, Don was still 20 something in his heart, and frequently was caught still climbing the ladder!

A Celebration of Life will be held April 23, 2022, at the Firestation on Benham Lane, in Harbor.

Linda Kathleen Dannenbring

February 25, 2022

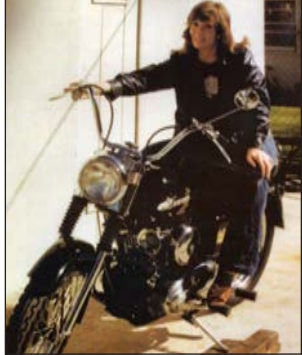
Linda Kathleen Dannenbring passed away February 25, 2022. Linda was born in Alhambra California on September 25, 1944. Linda married Donald Dannenbring on March 1, 1975. They lived in Burbank Ca. then Texas before settling in Brookings around the year 2000. The two of them loved motorcycles. Linda often spoke fondly of the cross-country motorcycle trip they took together as a young married couple. Linda loved the natural beauty of the Brookings area, especially all the beautiful flowers!

Throughout her life, Linda had many jobs including beautician, manicurist, and legal secretary.

Linda was one of Jehovah's Witnesses and was known for being a very spiritually minded person. She loved people and took every opportunity to share with others the Bible truths that were so close to her heart. Her husband made the comment he "had never known anyone as loving as Linda was towards others!"

Linda is survived by her husband of 46 years Donald, daughter Stephanie Allen of Ashburnham, Ma., granddaughter Sarah and brother Marvin Jacobsen.

Linda's family and friends look forward to seeing her again when God's promise of a resurrection becomes a reality. 1 Corinthians 15:21, 22 Revelation 21:3,4



Elbert James Castle

January 21, 2022

Elbert James Castle, 104, of Brookings, OR passed away on January 21, 2022, at his home of 50 years. He was born December 7, 1917, in Little Falls, Minnesota to Anna Tohulsky Castle and Elbert J. Castle.

Mr. Castle, during the Great Depression worked at several jobs including as a riveter for the Great Northern Railroad.

Mr. Castle served in the army during World War 2. While in training the Pearl Harbor attack happened on his birthday. After some more training, he was sent to Pearl Harbor to defend against a second attack. Then the army recruited him into a new program as an underwater demolition diver where he participated in the invasion of the Gilbert islands.

After serving, Mr. Castle married his wife, Betty Sabra Pilger, of 67 years after a short courtship of 6 days. He always described Betty as the highlight of his life. Mr. Castle owned and operated several barber shops also while working extra hours clamming to help pay their first house off in only 7 years. In 1969, Castle and Betty moved to Brookings to retire. He was an avid fisherman and gardener.

Mr. Castle was a very caring man who gave his whole heart to everyone who knew him. His magnetic personality, infectious smile, and good sense of humor brought happiness to all whom knew him.

Survivors include sister (Toots) Thorene Dykes, brother Donald Anderson and Brother Jerry



and sister-in-law Myrtle Anderson.

Mr. Castle was proceeded in death by wife Betty Sabre Castle, brother Dale Anderson, sister Frances Hobie, and sister Martha Hiberson.

A celebration of life will be announced at a later date. Mr. Castle and Betty's ashes will be spread at sea by the coast guard auxiliary.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Swiss peaks
- 5 — roll (winning)
- 8 Lily variety
- 12 Not worth debating
- 13 Chest muscle
- 14 Here (Sp.)
- 15 Shop tools
- 17 Void partner
- 18 Chemical suffix
- 19 MGM motto start
- 20 Enlighten
- 21 Elev.
- 22 Petrol
- 23 Prima donnas
- 26 Thornton Wilder drama
- 30 B — boy
- 31 Grass shack
- 32 "Closer" actor Clive
- 33 "Blue Bloods" actress Moynahan
- 35 El Greco's birthplace
- 36 Sunbather's goal
- 37 Carrier to Amsterdam
- 38 Cabbage choice
- 41 Chairman of China
- 42 Persian, for one
- 45 Recognized

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
18					19				20			
				21				22				
23	24	25				26				27	28	29
30					31				32			
33					34				35			
				36				37				
38	39	40				41				42	43	44
45						46			47			
48						49				50		
51						52				53		

- 6 Reporter's quest
- 7 Rm. coolers
- 8 Desert hazard
- 9 Iso-
- 10 Chasm
- 11 Unctuous
- 16 Droops
- 20 Listener
- 21 Small wiper
- 22 Belly
- 23 Apply cream
- 24 Medit. nation
- 25 Half of XIV
- 26 Ump's call
- 27 Have bills
- 28 Drench
- 29 SSW opposite
- 31 Chick's mom
- 34 Carefree
- 35 LummoX
- 37 Rap star West
- 38 Distort
- 39 "The King —"
- 40 Bridal accessory
- 41 Oodles
- 42 Poet Sandburg
- 43 Basra resident
- 44 B'way booth sign
- 46 Legislation
- 47 CEO's deg.

DOWN

- 1 Both (Pref.)
- 2 Burden
- 3 Corn recipe
- 4 Norm (Abbr.)
- 5 Dizzying designs

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The solution to the King Crossword puzzle is on Page A7

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The Crazy Norwegian AN ACT OF COD

Port Orford, the oldest townsite on the Oregon coast, appears as a quick bend on US 101, but, exactly there, sits a white and blue trimmed Eatery at the very Western Edge of the contiguous United States.

“ We all search for moments to remember. When in Port Orford you will want to remember the culinary delights of *The Crazy Norwegian*. ”

Established in 1994 by first generation Norwegians, the fish and chips, chowder, tartar sauce and slaw are all inspired by memories of their families recipes. Everything from homemade desserts (PIE!), sauces, soups, and salads are all made fresh daily. You won't want to miss the fish and chips, but do not overlook the daily specials and the amazingly popular fish tacos.

Current owner, Dianne Hosford, and her "Cod Squad" – a motley group of loyal employees have made it possible for this tiny diner in the middle of nowhere to succeed in the middle of COVID closures, restrictions, and an amazing amount of pivoting. They are happy to share in the bounty of their town:

Battle Rock state park next door, the unique Dolly System cranes that lower and raise the small, local fishing fleet into the sea, agate seeking, Prehistoric Gardens, and Cape Blanco. Right behind the restaurant sits Port Orford Sustainable Seafood, another small local business taking advantage of the local bounty. Take a moment to wander around the small Outpost and get a feel for local color-then head over to Crazy's and grab a bite-sit outside, come indoors or take it on the go!

This publication frequently lists the restaurant on most of "The Best Of" lists. They also proudly list Trip Advisors Award of Excellence seven years running and Travelers Choice-one of the Top Ten reviewed restaurants on their site! This place deserves comparison to other beloved local institutions like The Drake Hotel in Chicago, or the Legal Sea Food restaurants of New England!

You will cherish the memory and cravings from Crazy's. Join their FB page for quirky updates, specials and great pictures of the local area! We wish we could get our Fish and Chips over the internet, but sadly, we aren't there yet...



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CRAZY'S WILL BE FOLLOWING OREGON STATE COVID RECOMMENDED GUIDELINES FOR YOUR SAFETY.

2-month-old bontebok debuts at zoo



Photo by Kelsey Wallace, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo.

Tutula, a rare bontebok calf that has a shaky start to life, is 2 months old and thriving in the Oregon Zoo’s Africa Savanna area.

Winter the bontebok’s new calf has a name: Tutula, selected by her care staff in honor of her Tutu Tuesday birthday — and also, perhaps, because she is “too, too cute.” Oregon zoo guests got their first glimpse of the 2-month-old this morning, as she frolicked around her grassy home in the zoo’s Africa Savanna area.

“It was great to see them running around and enjoying themselves,” said Kelly Gomez, who oversees the zoo’s Africa section. “She had so much energy — it was like watching Bambi’s first trip to the meadow but in real life.”

Seeing Tutula thriving is especially satisfying, Gomez said, given the calf’s shaky start to life. Keepers were thrilled when Winter gave birth on Feb. 2 — bonte-

boks were once considered among the most imperiled mammals on the planet, and each birth is considered an important step toward ensuring their long-term survival. Excitement quickly turned to concern though, when they saw that Winter, an inexperienced mom, was not nursing her newborn.

“She was taking care of Tutula right away,” Gomez said. “But she just wasn’t nursing. Sometimes new moms need a little help getting started. We were giving the calf supplemental bottle-feedings and then returning her back to mom. After a few days, Winter started to nurse her a little bit, and we gradually reduced the bottle-feedings. She’s a very strong, robust little calf.”

Tutula now weighs around 50 pounds, and on warm



Photo by Kathy Street, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo..

Winter the bontebok and her 2-month-old calf Tutula enjoy a sunny day in the Oregon Zoo’s Africa Savanna area.

days guests may see her out exploring the zoo’s Africa savanna area with her mom.

Gomez says the small survivor is a testament to one of the most inspiring conservation stories in history: living proof of the impact people can have — both positive and negative — on wildlife and species conservation.

“A couple hundred years ago, the bontebok was headed for almost certain extinction,” Gomez said. “The fact that they are still around shows how people can make a difference in helping wildlife.”

Though unfamiliar to most Americans today, the bontebok “deserves a place in the annals of conservation history,” according to The Nature Conservancy’s Matt Miller.

“It is arguably the first African animal saved from human-caused extinction,” said Miller, writing in the conservancy’s science blog. “Its rescue is flat-out one of the most dramatic conservation success stories anywhere.”

In a story that roughly parallels that of the American bison, the bontebok was hunted to the brink of extinction in the 18th and 19th centuries by Dutch settlers to southern Africa, many of whom viewed the native antelope there as pests competing for farmland. Another antelope species, the bluebuck, was declared extinct in 1799, and it seemed inevitable the bontebok would not be far behind.

By 1837, all that stood between the last 17 bontebok on the planet and certain annihilation was a fence. That year, some sympathetic farmers enclosed the herd safely inside their own property, effectively creating the first African antelope preserve.

The measure wouldn’t have worked except for one evolutionary quirk: Bontebok can’t jump. While other antelope species like the impala, eland and kudu almost fly — soaring 10 feet into the air or higher — bontebok can only manage small leaps and could thus be contained by ordinary livestock fencing.

“The ability to jump,” Miller said, “would have been a leap into extinction.”

In 1931, Bontebok National Park was established, and the species gradually started to rebound. Today the bontebok population is estimated to be around 2,500 to 3,000.

“It’s an incredible conservation story,” Gomez said. “Hopefully, we can inspire some similar success stories for the future.”



PET LOST AND FOUND



Adopt Me!
Breed:
Chihuahua & Boston Terrier Mix
Age/Gender:
Adult, Male



Adopt Me!
Breed:
Domestic Shorthair
Age/Gender:
10 Years, Unknown

Benny is a sweet little guy, but his exact age is unknown. He’s housebroken and crate trained, and enjoys being a lap dog! He was previously on pain meds for arthritis, but has been doing great without them. He is quite playful and happy, and can move up stairs by himself now.

Call: **541-269-1989** • Email: foccas@coosanimals.org

Tavie was brought in to our Snipped clinic but we haven’t been able to put the paperwork in order to determine their gender. We have a wonderful volunteer that calls our cats by name and gives them treats, so it won’t be long before they are friendlier. Hopefully soon they will be able to be picked up!

Call: **541-294-3876** • Visit: kohlscats.info

Threats to pets that roam outdoors

Domesticated pets may have evolved from wild animals, but it has been some time since dogs were needed to hunt like wolves or domesticated cats had to survive like wild leopards or tigers.

The following is a list of potential dangers to outdoor pets.



- Pesticides and poisons: Common lawn and garden products, including insecticides and pesticides, may cause anything from mild irritations to toxic poisoning.
- Weather: Pets can experience hypothermia or heat stroke if they are exposed to extreme weather for prolonged periods of time.
- Automobiles: Dogs and cats that wander can be struck by vehicles and/or ingest potentially harmful substances leaking from cars or trucks. Automotive coolant (antifreeze) is often sweet and brightly colored, which attracts curious pets. Ethylene glycol in coolant is fatal to dogs and cats if ingested.
- Parasites: Bugs and parasites may be

lurking outdoors. Parasitic worm larvae, fleas, mosquitoes, and ticks can be harmful to pets. Ask your vet about year-round flea/tick/heartworm preventatives if a pet spends time outdoors.

- Other animals: Wild animals pose a risk to domesticated pets. They can pass illnesses on to pets or engage them in scuffles that result in injuries or even death. If companion animals are not spayed or neutered, pet owners may have to confront unexpected pregnancies after pets spend time outdoors.

Pets that spend time outdoors should be supervised whenever they leave the confines of their homes.

Have You Lost a Pet?

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4 Day Forecast

Brookings:

Chance of Rain
48°F **44°F**


Chance of Rain
50°F **39°F**

Crescent City:

Chance of Rain
49°F **43°F**

Chance of Rain
51°F **38°F**


Today



Chance of Rain
48°F **44°F**

Chance of Rain
50°F **39°F**


Sat.



Chance of Rain
49°F **43°F**

Chance of Rain
51°F **38°F**


Sun.



Partly Sunny
52°F **46°F**

Partly Sunny
53°F **42°F**

Mon.



Chance of Rain
51°F **48°F**

Chance of Rain
54°F **43°F**

MARINE FORECAST

TODAY: NE wind 5 kt., backing to NW in the afternoon. Wind waves 2 ft or less. Mixed swell NW 3 ft and W 1 to 2 ft. Chance of rain.

TONIGHT: N wind 5 to 10 kt. Wind waves 2 ft or less. SW swell 1 to 2 ft... shifting to the W 3 ft after midnight. Rain likely.


SATURDAY: N wind 10 kt...backing to NW in the afternoon and evening, then veering to NE after midnight. Wind waves 2 ft or less. SW swell 3 ft. shifting to the NW.

SUNDAY: SE wind 5 kt. veering to S 10 to 15 kt. Wind waves 2 ft or less becoming 3 ft after midnight. W swell 2 to 3 ft. Less than 2 ft.

SUN & MOON

Brookings:	TODAY	SAT	SUN
Sunrise:	6:36 am	6:34 am	6:33 am
Sunset:	7:58 pm	7:59 pm	8:00 pm
Moonrise:	7:01 pm	8:15 pm	9:32 pm
Moonset:	6:20 am	6:44 am	7:10 am

Crescent City:	TODAY	SAT	SUN
Sunrise:	6:36 am	6:34 am	6:33 am
Sunset:	7:57 pm	7:58 pm	8:00 pm
Moonrise:	7:01 pm	8:14 pm	9:31 pm
Moonset:	6:20 am	6:44 am	7:10 am



FULL Apr 16 **LAST** Apr 23 **NEW** Apr 30 **FIRST** May 8

TIDES - BROOKINGS

	HIGH	FEET	LOW	FEET
TODAY:	11:36 am	6.11	5:35 am	0.60
	11:49 pm	6.87	5:40 pm	0.61
4/16:	12:24 pm	6.17	6:15 am	-0.13
			6:15 pm	0.97
4/17:	12:19 am	7.24	6:57 am	-0.74
	1:14 pm	6.11	6:51 pm	1.42
4/18:	12:52 am	7.50	7:42 am	-1.16
	2:06 pm	5.94	7:30 pm	1.93
4/19:	1:29 am	7.59	8:30 am	-1.33
	3:02 pm	5.67	8:12 pm	2.44
4/20:	2:10 am	7.49	9:22 am	-1.28
	4:04 pm	5.37	9:01 pm	2.90
4/21:	2:57 am	7.20	10:21 am	-1.05
	5:15 pm	5.14	10:01 pm	3.25
4/22:	3:54 am	6.76	11:26 am	-0.75
	6:31 pm	5.08	11:20 pm	3.41
4/23:	5:04 am	6.28	12:36 pm	-0.49
	7:43 pm	5.24		
4/24:	6:27 am	5.89	12:52 am	3.22
	8:41 pm	5.53	1:44 pm	-0.29

TIDES - CRESCENT CITY

	HIGH	FEET	LOW	FEET
TODAY:	11:35 am	6.11	5:31 am	0.60
	11:48 pm	6.87	5:36 pm	0.61
4/16:	12:23 pm	6.17	6:11 am	-0.13
			6:11 pm	0.97
4/17:	12:18 am	7.24	6:53 am	-0.74
	1:13 pm	6.11	6:47 pm	1.42
4/18:	12:51 am	7.50	7:38 am	-1.16
	2:05 pm	5.94	7:26 pm	1.93
4/19:	1:28 am	7.59	8:26 am	-1.33
	3:01 pm	5.67	8:08 pm	2.44
4/20:	2:09 am	7.49	9:18 am	-1.28
	4:03 pm	5.37	8:57 pm	2.90
4/21:	2:56 am	7.20	10:17 am	-1.05
	5:14 pm	5.14	9:57 pm	3.25
4/22:	3:53 am	6.76	11:22 am	-0.75
	6:30 pm	5.08	11:16 pm	3.41
4/23:	5:03 am	6.28	12:32 pm	-0.49
	7:42 pm	5.24		
4/24:	6:26 am	5.89	12:48 am	3.22
	8:40 pm	5.53	1:40 pm	-0.29