

SNAP clients to see \$69M in additional benefits

Lincoln County residents and most Oregonians who receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits will receive emergency allotments this month.

The federal government has approved emergency allotments every month since March 2020. This gives SNAP recipients additional support during the COVID-19 pandemic. These emergency benefits are a temporary support that Oregon can provide because of the federal COVID-19 public health emergency.

Because the federal government approved these emergency benefits for September, Oregon will also be able to issue them in October.

However, the emergency benefits are expected to end when the federal public health emergency ends.

In September, approximately 433,000 SNAP households will receive approximately \$69 million in extra food benefits in addition to their regular SNAP benefits.

“We know that many rely on these additional emergency food benefits to get enough healthy food for themselves and their families,” said Jana McLellan, interim director of the Oregon Department of Human Services (ODHS) Self-Sufficiency Programs Interim Director Jana McLellan said. “We also know that many Oregonians are still struggling to meet their basic needs and we encourage them to contact our partners at 211, the Oregon Food Bank and their local Community Action Agency for support during this difficult time.”

Current SNAP households will receive emergency



allotments on Sept. 13. Emergency allotments will be issued Sept. 30 or Oct. 4 for households who did not receive benefits in the first monthly issuance.

SNAP recipients do not have to take any action to receive these supplemental benefits as they will be issued directly on their EBT cards.

More information about emergency allotments is available at <https://www.oregon.gov/dhs/ASSISTANCE/FOOD-BENEFITS/Pages/Emergency-Allotments.aspx>.

Questions about your SNAP benefits should be directed to the ONE Customer Service Center at 1-800-699-9075.

If your household receives SNAP and your income or the number of people in your household has changed, it could impact your benefits. It is important to make sure ODHS has the most up-to-date information.

You can report any changes to your income or household in many ways:

- Online at: ONE.Oregon.gov
- By mail at: ONE Customer Service Center, PO Box 14015, Salem, OR 97309
- By fax at: 503-378-5628
- By phone at: 1-800-699-9075 or TTY 711

Resources to help meet basic needs

- Find a food pantry: foodfinder.oregonfoodbank.org
- Learn about government programs and community resources for older adults and people with disabilities: Aging and Disability Resource Connection of Oregon at 1-855-673-2372 or www.adrcoregon.org.
- Dial 2-1-1, or text your zip code to 898-211, www.211info.org.
- Find local resources and support by contacting your local Community Action Agency: www.caporegon.org/find-services/
- Oregon Department of Human Services COVID-19 help center: vices.ods.org (ODHS) Self-Sufficiency Programs Interim Director Jana McLellan said. “We also know that many Oregonians are still struggling to meet their basic needs and we encourage them to contact our partners at 211, the Oregon Food Bank and their local Community Action Agency for support during this difficult time.”

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State sees first rise in unemployment rate since 2020

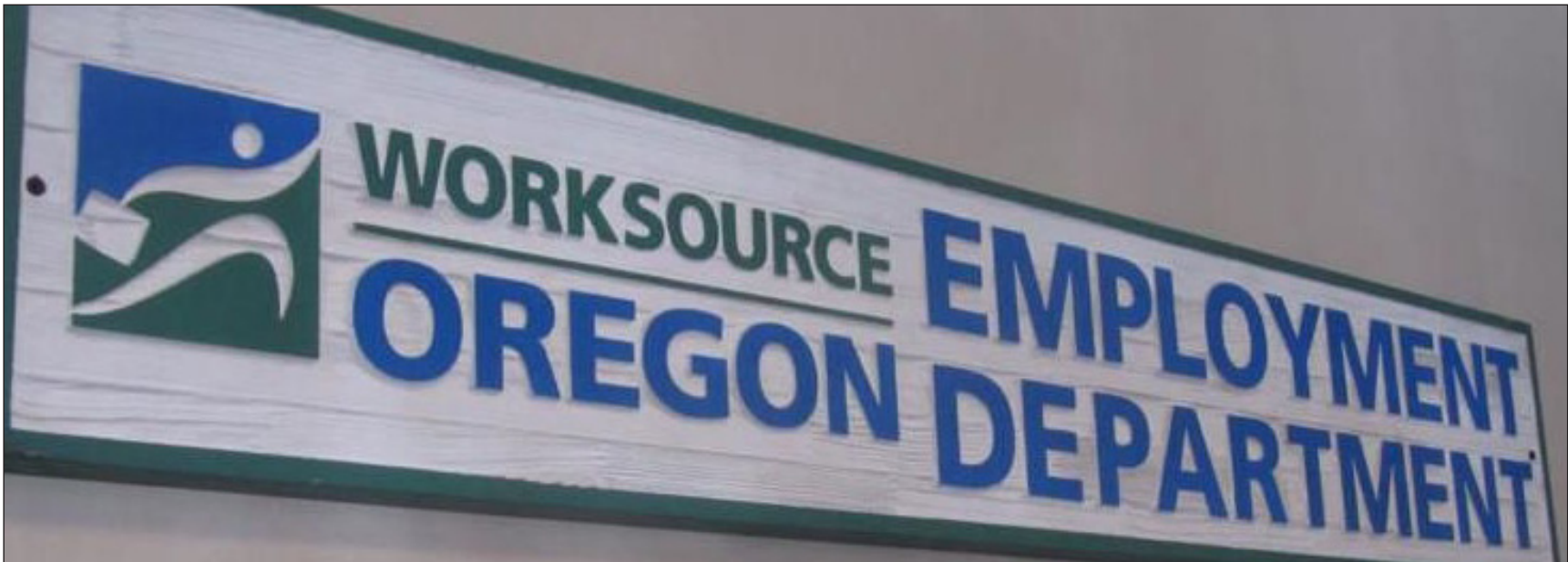
Oregon’s unemployment rate rose to 3.7% in August from 3.5% in July. This was the first increase in Oregon’s unemployment rate since April 2020.

The U.S. unemployment rate was the same as in Oregon, at 3.7% in August and 3.5% in July. Over the past six months, Oregon’s unemployment rate has remained low by historic standards, averaging 3.6% during that period.

Gains and losses

In Oregon, nonfarm payroll employment grew by 9,300 in August, following an upwardly revised gain of 13,000 jobs in July. Monthly gains in August were largest in government (+3,800 jobs), leisure and hospitality (+1,900), construction (+1,400), professional and business services (+1,000), and manufacturing (+900). Other services (-800 jobs) and financial activities (-700) were the only major industries that shed more than 500 jobs.

With the rapid gains in total nonfarm payroll jobs in July and August, Oregon reached a record employment total of 1,974,700 jobs in August, which was 2,500 jobs above the pre-pandemic peak reached in February 2020. The private sector has



also regained all of the jobs it lost during the pandemic recession.

Over the past 12 months, total nonfarm payroll employment grew by 74,800 jobs, or 3.9%.

Powering the recovery

The following industries are powering the recovery, as each added more than 6,000 jobs while expanding at a faster rate than total nonfarm:

- Leisure and hospitality (+18,500 jobs, or 9.9%)
- Construction (+9,600 jobs, or 8.7%)
- Manufacturing (+9,900 jobs, or 5.3%)
- Professional and business

jobs, or 4.7%)

Local government strayed from its usual seasonal pattern as local schools experienced fewer summer job reductions than normal, adding jobs in both July and August.

This trend followed the first six months of the year, when local government employment averaged nearly 12,000 fewer jobs than in 2019, prior to the recession. But with fewer short-term job reductions in July and August of this year, local government education employed a total of 108,600 in August, which was 2,500 above its level in August 2019.



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Rent

Continued from Page 1

sumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers, West Region (All Items), as most recently published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

OEA states it will publish the maximum annual rent increase for 2024 by Sept. 30, 2023.

That exact calculation will be the percent change from the CPI average for the September 2022 to August 2023 time period (most recent year), compared to the September 2021 to August 2022 time period (previous year), plus 7%.

The Oregon Legislature implemented a statewide rent control policy in 2019 setting rent increases at 7% plus inflation.

The rent increase cap only applies to apartments and rental homes that are 15 years old or older. Rental housing that is more recent is not covered, according to a KPTV report.



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OHA expands monkeypox vaccination eligibility

The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) has expanded its eligibility criteria for the monkeypox (hMPXV) vaccine.

The eligibility now includes “anyone who anticipates having or has had recent direct skin-to-skin contact with at least one other person and who knows other people in their social circles or communities who have had monkeypox.”

The new interim monkeypox vaccination guidance for use of the JYNNEOS vaccine was developed with extensive input from community partners, local public health authorities, health care providers and Tribal health organizations, according to OHA’s senior health adviser for monkeypox response, Tim Menza, M.D., Ph.D.

“It was a community-based process,” Menza said. “We heard loud and clear that if we wanted to get people in the door to get vaccinated against monkeypox, we needed to rethink how we talked about who is at greatest risk of infection.”

In its vaccine eligibility criteria, the vaccination guid-

ance no longer refers to sexual orientation or gender identity – cisgender men, transgender men, transgender women, and non-binary people who have sex with men – which may have been a barrier for people seeking vaccinations, Menza said. The guidance also clearly states what is known as the most common route of transmission: direct, skin-to-skin contact.

The guidance “no longer calls out specific populations defined by sexual orientation or gender identity. Instead, it calls out the most common route of transmission,” Menza said. “In doing so, we hope to reduce the stigma associated with eligibility for monkeypox vaccination.”

In addition to encouraging JYNNEOS vaccination for anyone who anticipates having or has had recent skin-to-skin contact with others and shares a social circle or community with someone who had the virus, the guidance also recommend the vaccine for other high-risk persons:

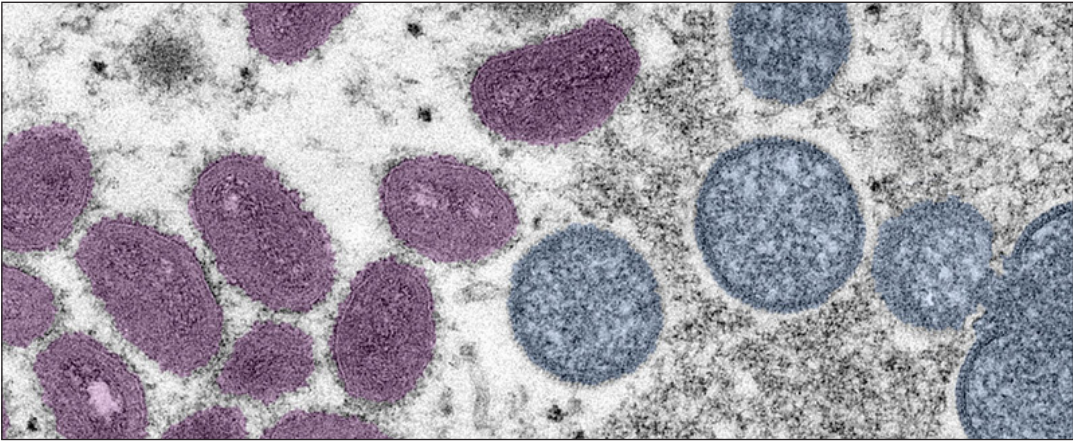
- Anyone who had close contact with someone with monkeypox or who local pub-

lic health staff identified as being a contact of someone with the virus.

- Laboratory workers who routinely perform monkeypox virus testing.
- Clinicians who had a high-risk occupational exposure, such as from examining monkeypox lesions or collecting monkeypox specimens without using recommended personal protective equipment.

The guidance also encourages vaccine providers to “think creatively” in planning vaccine events, Menza said.

For example, it recommends providers work in partnership with community-based organizations or local businesses to offer “venue-based vaccine events” that prioritize communities most affected by monkeypox, which will make vaccines more accessible and acceptable. Venue-based vaccine clinics are those that occur in spaces or at events frequented by people from communities most affected by monkeypox. For example, OHA and partners have been



offering vaccines at large community events, nightclubs and bathhouses.

Anyone who requests the vaccine at community-based vaccine events, should receive it, the guidance states.

When possible, vaccine providers should integrate monkeypox vaccine administration with the influenza vaccine, COVID-19 vaccines and boosters, COVID-19 testing, HIV/STI testing, HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) information and

referrals, and harm-reduction education and outreach.

Combining services will reduce stigma related to receiving a monkeypox vaccine “in that people could come to a vaccine event for one of several services,” according to the guidance.

“We want these events to feel more like a health fair,” Menza said.

The expanded monkeypox vaccination guidance represents a new phase in the state’s response to the out-

break, according to Menza.

“Initially, folks were stepping forward, and we had a lot of demand for the vaccine up front,” he said. “In the last four weeks, since mid-August, we’ve seen a steep drop-off in demand. Wait lists have dropped to zero, and available slots are not being filled. We need to reinvigorate our vaccination campaign and find new ways to get the vaccine to people who most need it.”

Seeks

Continued from Page 1

campfires, charcoal barbecue and portable propane / patio fireplaces is no longer in effect.

Columbia River Fire & Rescue (CRFR) Public Information Representative Jennifer Motherway recommends that the public pay attention to local fire department websites and social media pages to follow potential weather and hazardous threats.

“We aren’t in the clear yet from the fire danger and our agencies are generally really great at getting any communications about hazards posted via social media to our communities, she said.”

Motherway encourages residents to sign up for the CAN system, an electronic notification system.

“That is the best advice we can provide the community,” she said. “The more people sign up the better chance we have at getting a larger communication out to our community.”

Pricher also urges local community members to be aware of the Ready (Level 1 evacuation), Set (Level 2 evacuation) and Go (Level 3 evacuation) in the event the area experiences a rapidly growing emerging wildfire incident.

He urges property owners to make sure they have defensible space in place to best protect their homes and businesses.

“Community members should check with their local fire agencies for more information and in some cases, we will come out and survey their property on how to harden a home in the urban interface area,” Pricher said.

Red flag warning

The NWS issued a Red Flag Warning Sept. 8 for much of Oregon and Washington,

which means that critical fire weather conditions are either occurring or will shortly. A combination of high winds, low humidity and drought can contribute to extreme fire behavior, the NWS said.

Late Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8, Gov. Brown conducted a media briefing about the approaching windstorm and the extreme wildfire conditions. Brown was joined by state fire and emergency management officials and leaders of the state’s two large electrical utilities.

“We are at a critical point, any additional fires would be problematic,” Oregon Chief Deputy Fire Marshal Travis Medema said.

“The combination of dry conditions, high winds and low humidity can lead to explosive fire growth,” Oregon Department of Forestry Fire Chief Mike Shaw said during the media briefing. “We are very concerned about the next 72 hours and what that means both in terms of what new fires will start and the larger fires on the landscape.”

Shaw said the current wildfires are threatening hundreds of homes in Oregon.

State operated electronic reader boards along highways in Oregon were used to alert the public of the danger with the warning: “Extreme wildfire conditions. Use caution.”

Be prepared

Brown urged all Oregonians to be prepared for evacuations.

“Go to bed tonight with a plan in the event your family needs to evacuate, or you wake up without power,” she said. Brown encouraged anyone who hasn’t, to sign up for emergency notification alerts at ORALERT.gov.

“Now is the time to charge your devices, make sure you have batteries, have nonperishable food and water available and extra medications in case you have to go without power for a couple of days, or if you

need to evacuate from your home because of fire,” Oregon Emergency Management Director Andrew Phelps said.

He also urging everyone to have an evacuation plan in place and to be ready to go if wildfires are threatening their community. Phelps said in the case of evacuations, everyone needs to be ready.

“Leave your home quickly,” he said. “Have your go-bag ready to go.”

Phelps also encouraged community members to check on their neighbors, friends and co-workers and to make sure they are safe.

“This is really about doing what you can, where you are, with what you have,” he said.

Phelps added that being prepared will allow first responders to help others who may need help the most.

Governor’s caution

During her media briefing, Brown said the state’s work over the past few years has helped to better prepare communities for wildfires, that there are more resources available, and healthier landscapes have been created during the off season. “This has made a huge difference,” Brown said.

At the end of the briefing, Brown again stressed the urgency of the current wildfire danger.

“Our goal today is to encourage Oregonians to be prepared and have a plan,” Brown said. “Each one of us can make a difference in the next 24 to 72 hours. Our goal is to save lives and to save property.”

As the winds shifted Saturday, Sept. 10, smoke drifted from the wildfires in the region into Columbia County and across much of the state. The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) issued air quality advisories for Northeast and Southwest sections of Oregon due to the unhealthy conditions.

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Letters and Columns

I'm supporting Logan Laity for HD 32

In a quandary about which candidate to vote for as your state representative for House District 32? Just think about what is important to you as I did. We live in a beautiful area of Oregon that has the ocean, rivers, and forests. I want someone to represent me that has a balanced approach to natural resource management. Someone who knows the value of our farms, fisheries, and forests. I look for someone who believes in a woman's right to choose. A person who supports our educational system including teachers and advocates for pre-school, K through 12, and post-high school educa-

tion. Pre-school education has proven to increase the chances of a child's success later in life. Our community colleges are a critical pathway to higher earnings either through vocational training or as a steppingstone to a four-year degree. I want someone who has experience working with people from all walks of life and understands that ignoring our housing crisis is simply not acceptable. We need someone that has fresh ideas to tackle challenges ranging from the unhoused to workforce housing while supporting the middle class. I look for someone that believes in reasonable gun regulations. Just as our country has evolved, so should our thinking to address the ever-increasing gun violence. After reviewing the candidates for HD 32, Logan Laity

is the only person that meets these criteria. Please join me in voting for Logan.

Jim Alegria
Astoria

Kotek not the right choice for Governor

I would like to address the integrity of one of the candidates running for Governor. Last year, allegations were made against the La Grande football team and the officials that officiated the game. These allegations were later found to be unfounded by the OSAA investigators. When the allegations were first made, then House speaker Tina Kotek, was very quick to jump on the band wagon and call La Grande, as a whole, Racists. Is this the type of

governor Oregon needs, one who jumps to conclusions and uses unfounded allegations to further her agenda? I agree that racism has no place on the football field, but neither do false accusations whether made by parents or politicians. The La Grande football team and the officials were cleared of any wrong doing, but nothing was ever said about the Gladstone Parents who made the false allegations. Where was Tina Kotek when the truth came out. I still hear people say 'Oh La Grande, that racist community'. I am not sure who's worse, parents who make false accusations in the heat of the battle to defend their team, or politicians who use the false allegations to further their political agenda.

Joel Hasse

La Grande

Thank you to Shannon Mills and family

Thank you, Shannon Mills and family for your dedicated years of helping us to keep healthy and for your smiles doing so in your "Little RB Store" on NE 17th Street, Highway 101.

Never does a day go by without fans bursting into your front door to order and purchase groceries and prepare lunches. You inspire us to purchase and discover new ideas for our meals at home, and we even acquire some exercise by walking to your shop. We'll miss your presence

Winne Mercer
Rockaway Beach

We need straight answers

I request that everyone running for office answer the following question in their voter pamphlet statement. Do you agree with Donald Trump that the January 6 rioters receive full pardons and an apology, no or yes? No obfuscating, no beating around the bush just a straight answer.

Ted Chu
Nehalem

Upcoming free parent education series presented by Tillamook Family Counseling and Northwest Parenting



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Tillamook Family Counseling Center and Northwest Parenting will offer the Active Parenting series to community members. This series consist of three 2-hour sessions that will take place on the Zoom platform on Friday afternoons. The dates and times for the three sessions will be November 11th 3:00-5:00, Session 2: November 18th 3:00-5:00PM, and December 2nd 3:00-5:00PM. The Active Parenting series is designed to be the most effective for parents and caregivers who have children that are between the ages of 5-12, but all parents and caregivers are welcome to register for this class series regardless of their children's age. Parents and caregivers who attend the Active Parenting series will be treated with respect, receive the class schedule, Zoom information, and participate in whatever way feels safe. Participants who attend this series should expect to learn practical parenting tips, healthy discipline methods, and information on how to develop

positive qualities in children. In addition, participants will have opportunities to interact with other parents in the region to share experiences, tips, and support. Participants will receive everything they will need to succeed in this parent education series. Each participant will receive a packet in the mail that contains a handbook, booklet, notebook, and supplemental handouts (alcohol and other drug prevention, problem gambling prevention, and suicide prevention information). This series is being offered at no cost to the participant (this class is limited to 20 participants). This series is open to families who reside in the Northwest Parenting region (Tillamook, Clatsop, and Columbia counties). Parents and caregivers who are interested in signing up for this series can email Melissa Carlson-Swanson, at Melissacs@tfcc.org. To learn more about Northwest Parenting visit the Northwest Regional Education Service District's website at www.nwresd.org.

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Session 2: November 18th 3:00-5:00PM(Zoom)




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Adventist Health Tillamook managers honored by Department of Defense Office

Adventist Health Tillamook is proud to share that our Emergency Medical Service leaders Jackie Fox, EMS Director and Seth Crowder, EMS Supervisor, have been presented the Patriot Award


from the Oregon Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) office of the Department of Defense. Nominated by Adventist Health Tillamook EMS Supervisor and U.S. Army Reservist



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David Arnett, this award recognizes direct supervisor efforts made to support citizen soldiers through a wide range of measures including flexible schedules, time off prior to and after deployment, caring for families and granting leaves of absence if needed. This award was presented at the 2022 Tillamook County Fair by Leanne Babcock, Military Outreach Coordinator for the Oregon ESGR who states, "This award is a huge testament to the support SGT Arnett has at Adventist Health Tillamook." Eric Swanson, president of Adventist Health Tillamook shares, "I am very proud of how Jackie and Seth have supported David

in his service to our country." Swanson continues, "Adventist Health Tillamook supports the value of our National Guard and Reserve, and it is an honor to have our leaders recognized for this support." The ESGR develops and promotes supportive work environments for service members in the Guard and Reserve Components through outreach, recognition and educational opportunities that increase awareness of applicable laws. For more information about ESGR and the Service Member Patriot Award visit, <https://www.esgr.mil/Employer-Awards/Patriot-Award>



David Arnett, Jackie Fox, Leanne Babcock ESGR Patriot Award.



David Arnett, Seth Crowder, Leanne Babcock, ESGR Partiot Award.



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Deadline for letters is noon Thursdays.

The date of publication will depend on space.

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THE URGE TO THROTTLE THE BLABBERMOUTH

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Thank to T. DELANEY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

BY AL SCADUTO

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Si. Si. Si. Si. Si. Si.

Thank to BRUCE HANDLER, LITTLE NECK, N.Y.

10-28

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NO, NO! HEY! WAIT, OFFICER! I WAS JUST GETTING CHANGE!

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jason@morgancivil.com

Latest Oregon revenue forecast shows big kicker

forecast shows big kicker

JEREMY C. RUARK
jruark@countrymedia.net

The latest Oregon Revenue Forecast shows the projected personal kicker is \$3.5 billion, which will be credited to taxpayers when they file their returns in Spring 2024. The projected corporate kicker is \$1.1 billion, which will be retained for educational spending.

Overall, the forecast shows the state will see an estimated \$600 million in additional surging tax revenues.

The report by the Oregon Department of Administrative Service issued Aug. 31 to Oregon's legislators, also comes with a warning about a national recession.

"The risks are real. The outlook is essentially a coin flip between the soft landing and a recession," the state revenue forecast's economic outlook states.

Governor Kate Brown issued the following statement about the state's September revenue forecast:

"Thanks to the fiscally responsible decisions the State of Oregon has made over the last several years, we are well positioned with significant reserves to weather any economic challenges that lie ahead. Now, we must continue to make investments to benefit Oregon's working families, so that all Oregonians can feel the benefits of our strong economic recovery.

"With rising costs of living continuing to impact Oregon families and businesses, the Legislature can, in the budget for the next biennium, build on the investments we made in the last session—particularly in housing, workforce development, behavioral health, and child care.

"And, thanks to the work of Oregon's congressional delegation and the Biden-Harris administration to pass the Inflation Reduction Act and

crosscurrents in the economic data so far this year, the U.S. economy is unlikely to have entered into a recession. Employment and industrial production continue to grow.

Personal income and consumer spending are rising quickly but struggling to outpace the fastest inflation the U.S. has experienced since the early 1980s. While this may be reassuring today, the risks to the outlook are real. Inflation remains the key issue. Even as headline inflation slows in the months ahead, the underlying inflation trend is likely to remain above the Federal Reserve's target. As such, the Fed is raising interest rates further to cool the economy.

Given the impact of rate increases is generally felt one to two years down the road, getting policy just right is extremely difficult. In our office's recent forecast advisory meetings there was a strong consensus that the risk of recession was uncomfortably high.

The outlook is essentially a coin flip between the soft landing and a recession. For now, our office is keeping the baseline, or most probable outlook as the soft landing and continued economic expansion.

Employment, income, and spending continue to grow, but at a slower pace than assumed in previous forecasts. This slower growth is needed for inflation to subside. However, if inflation does not slow as expected, and the Federal Reserve raises rates even further, our office's alternative scenario of a mild recession beginning in late 2023 is more likely.

Heading into the budget development season, growth in Oregon's primary revenue instruments continues to outstrip expectations. Both personal and corporate tax collections remain strong, in keeping with income gains seen in the underlying

revenues over the next several years. However, even if the economic expansion persists, General Fund revenues are due for a hangover in 2023-25.

General Fund resources have continued to expand in recent years despite large kicker credits being issued. This growth is expected to pause in the near term, as non-wage forms of income return to earth and gains in the labor market slow. Recent gains in reported taxable income have been driven by taxpayer behavior as well as underlying economic growth. Investment and business income are not always realized for tax purposes as the same time they are earned in the market.

Late 2021 was a great time to cash in assets, with equity prices and business valuations high, and potential federal tax increases on the horizon. Income reported on tax returns last year grew at more than double the rate of economic measures of income. After so much income was pulled into tax years 2020 and 2021, less will be realized in the near term. And with recessionary risks rising, profits and gains could turn into losses, and a smaller share of filers could be subject to the top rate.

The bottom line is that the unexpected revenue growth seen this year has left us with unprecedented balances this biennium, followed by a record kicker in 2023-25. The projected personal kicker is \$3.5 billion, which will be credited to taxpayers when they file their returns in Spring 2024. The projected corporate kicker is \$1.1 billion, which will be retained for educational spending. If current balances are not spent, net General Fund revenues for the upcoming 2023-25 biennium will be reduced by \$24 million relative to the June 2022 forecast.

The Oregon economic fore-

Attention Business and Organizations!

Here's your opportunity to reach out to some of our targeted markets with your promotions this fall.

COLUMBIA PACIFIC Get Ready Guide 2022/2023

This pull-out tabloid informs readers about preparing for the stormy season ahead, fires, floods and other natural disasters.

Advertising Deadline September 21
Publishes September 27

Our Time 55+

Reach out to our older readers or caregivers in this special section that outlines seasonal events, local attraction and focuses on good health and active lifestyles.

Advertising Deadline October 5
Publishes October 11

Tillamook County VOTER GUIDE 2022

The State is not putting out a Voters Pamphlet for the Tillamook County candidates and measures on the ballot this November. Instead, we are publishing one that will be delivered to each U.S.P.S. address in Tillamook County.

Advertising Deadline October 3
Publishes October 10

Salute Our First Responders

National First Responders Day is October 28, 2022. Join us as we recognize Tillamook County's First Responders in this special pullout tabloid.

Advertising Deadline October 19
Publishes October 25

Salute to Veterans

Join us in recognizing the importance of our veterans in Tillamook County.

Advertising Deadline November 2
Publishes November 8

Holiday Edition 2022 Family Owned Businesses Shopping Local & Events

In this annual publication, family-owned businesses in Tillamook and Clatsop counties will be featured in profiles and paid advertising just in time to kick off Thanksgiving weekend and the emphasis on shopping locally. A regional list of holiday events will also be included.

Advertising Deadline November 16
Publishes November 22

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Place your business in the once a year A to Z special wrap and be noticed with a full color ad. Only 26 spots available so reserve your space today.

Advertising Deadline November 30
Publishes December 6

Season's Greetings Letters to Santa

Letters to Santa by Tillamook County's elementary school students are featured.

Advertising Deadline December 9
Publishes December 20

Local PROGRESS EDITION 2022

Focusing on the progress of Tillamook County - the challenges we faced this year and expectations for 2023.

Advertising Deadline December 12
Publishes December 27

For more information:

Call **503-842-7535** or email **Katherine Mace** at headlightads@countrymedia.net

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GAZETTE
cannonbeachgazette.com

CITIZEN
northcoastcitizen.com

forecast shows big kicker

JEREMY C. RUARK
jruark@countrymedia.net

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The Oregon economic fore-

the current 2021-23 biennium has been revised upward. Although the near-term forecast calls for additional revenue, this is offset in future budget periods by a more pessimistic economic outlook.

Growth in spending and wages will need to slow to tame inflation, which translates into less state revenue growth across a broad range of taxes. The potential recession would weigh heavily on

information to planners and policy makers in state agencies and private organizations for use in their decision-making processes.






The Oregon revenue forecast is published to open the revenue forecasting process to public review. It is the basis for much of the budgeting in state government. The report is issued four times a year; in March, June, September, and December.



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