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Weather for the Week
Wednesday - Sunny. High 74F. Winds NNW at 10 to 20 mph.
Wednesday night - A few passing clouds. Low 56F. Winds N at 10 to 15 mph.
Thursday - A mainly sunny sky. High 76F. Winds N at 15 to 25 mph.
Thursday night - Clear to partly cloudy. Low around 55F. Winds N at 10 to 20 mph.
Friday - Clear to partly cloudy. Low around 55F. Winds N at 10 to 20 mph.
Friday night - Clear skies with a few passing clouds. Low 56F. Winds N at 10 to 20 mph.
Saturday - Sunshine along with some cloudy intervals. High 73F. Winds N at 10 to 20 mph.
Saturday night - Partly cloudy. Low around 55F. Winds N at 10 to 20 mph.
Sunday - Some clouds in the morning will give way to mainly sunny skies for the afternoon. High 73F. Winds NNW at 10 to 15 mph.
Sunday night - Partly cloudy skies. Low 56F. Winds NE at 5 to 10 mph.

Tides at Charleston

W 14	Low 6:28 AM	-0.7
14	High 1:07 PM	6.2
14	Low 6:24 PM	2.4
Th 15	High 12:19 AM	7.5
15	Low 7:03 AM	-0.7
15	High 1:39 PM	6.3
15	Low 7:02 PM	2.2
F 16	High 12:57 AM	7.4
16	Low 7:36 AM	-0.6
16	High 2:08 PM	6.4
16	Low 7:38 PM	2.0
Sa 17	High 1:34 AM	7.2
17	Low 8:07 AM	-0.4
17	High 2:38 PM	6.5
17	Low 8:15 PM	1.9
Su 18	High 2:10 AM	6.9
18	Low 8:37 AM	0.0
18	High 3:07 PM	6.5
18	Low 8:53 PM	1.8
M 19	High 2:48 AM	6.6
19	Low 9:07 AM	0.4
19	High 3:37 PM	6.6
19	Low 9:33 PM	1.7
Tu 20	High 3:29 AM	6.2
20	Low 9:38 AM	0.9
20	High 4:08 PM	6.6
20	Low 10:17 PM	1.6

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West Coast Utility Commissions - Wildfire Dialogue

Public utility commissioners from British Columbia, California, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington will convene at an all-day, Friday, Aug. 16, 9 a.m., Oregon Convention Center, Portland, public dialogue regarding wildfire risk. The event will feature participants and experts, who will share their perspectives and evolving approaches to address rapidly changing wildfire risk aggravated by climate change and other factors. This dialogue will focus on impacts to energy utilities, customers, and communities, as well as lessons learned by western states to help manage and mitigate wildfire risk. Panel Topics for Dialogue: Tracking the Changing Risk; Making Risk-Based Changes to the System; Managing the Financial Risks; Expanding Public Safety Coordination. This event is open to the press and public, however it is not a decision-making meeting for the participating Commissions and no formal action will be taken. Media representatives are encouraged to attend in person, view the event live online or listen by phone to help educate the public of the regional efforts on the increasingly prominent topic of wildfire risk and mitigation. Please register online, whether attending in person, by phone or viewing live online. Details including the call-in number and web link will be emailed in advance of the event. For more information or to register, visit: <https://www.cpuc.ca.gov/WestCoastWildfireDialogue/>.

Oregon's Unemployment Rate Matches Record Low of 4.0 Percent in July

Oregon's unemployment rate was 4.0 percent in July, the same as the revised June rate of 4.0 percent. This was Oregon's lowest unemployment rate in the current series dating back to 1976. It tied the 4.0 percent unemployment rate reached in the state in May, June, and July 2018. The U.S. unemployment rate was 3.7 percent in both June and July 2019. In July, Oregon's total nonfarm payroll employment added 2,400 jobs, following an over-the-month loss of 1,000 jobs, as revised, in June. Monthly gains for July were strongest in professional and business services (+1,300 jobs); health care and social assistance (+1,100); and construction (+800). Two industries cut more than 1,000 jobs in July: leisure and hospitality (??1,100 jobs) and government (??1,300). Newly revised payroll employment figures show that there was minimal growth of only 2,000 jobs between December 2018 and March 2019, which was much weaker growth in the first quarter of 2019 than was originally estimated. Oregon's total nonfarm employment for March is now pegged at 1,931,900 jobs. Looking at longer-term trends, the new numbers show Oregon's economy growing moderately for quite some time. Since July 2018, total nonfarm payroll employment was up 29,600 jobs, or 1.6 percent. In fact, Oregon's over-the-year job growth has averaged 1.6 percent during the past 16 months. The



Southwestern Oregon's OCCI Student Team of the Year
Led by OCCI Chef Randy Torres, the OCCI team that won national honors for the Coos Bay based culinary school.

most rapid gains since July 2018 were in transportation, warehousing, and utilities (+4,500 jobs, or 7.0%) and construction (+4,500 jobs, or 4.3%). Construction's growth rate, although still rapid, has slowed from the 8.2 percent annual growth it averaged in 2015 through 2018. Several industries contributed to Oregon's expansion since last July, including health care and social assistance (+8,200 jobs, or 3.2%); manufacturing (+5,000 jobs, or 2.6%); and professional and business services (+5,500 jobs, or 2.2%). However, six major industries were nearly flat or down over the past 12 months, led by retail trade (-2,800 jobs, or -1.3%) and information (-1,500 jobs, or ??4.4%).

Walking Path Closure Due to Construction

The City of Coos Bay contracted with Laskey-Clifton Corp to construct a new sanitary sewer force main - the alignment is shown below (Green Line). As you can see, there will be construction along portions of the walking paths associated with the Millicoma marsh trail and port loop. Construction will begin in the upcoming weeks and portions of the walking path along the dike in Eastside will be closed for safety reasons (magenta line). Signs will be clearly posted to advise pedestrians of the affected trails. Pedestrians are advised to please exercise caution within and around the construction zone. The city thanks you in advance for your cooperation and patience during the completion of this project. Any questions can be directed to Public Works Engineering Division at 541-269-8918.

Mingus Park Pond Construction Activity

On Wednesday, August 14, 2019 exploratory borings will be drilled at four locations around Mingus Pond. This work is part of the preliminary investigation required to design fishing piers at these locations. A small drill rig supported by a pickup and gear trailer will traverse to each site via the walking path. Borings will be located close to the edge of the pond. The work area for each boring will be coned off to minimize public interference and for the safety of those utilizing

the walking path. We ask that the general public stay out of the work area during the drilling and sampling operations. A portion of the walking path will remain open at each location during this work. Work will be completed by the end of the day Wednesday. Hours of work will include 7:00 AM through 6:00 PM on that day. This work is being accomplished for the City of Coos Bay by the Galli Group, Geotechnical Consults in conjunction with the project design engineers, ZCS Engineers. For answers to questions please call the City of Coos Bay's Public Works Operations Administrator Randy Dixon at 541-269-8918.

Oregon Coast Culinary Institute's Student Team named ACF National Student Team of the Year

SWOCC release - Coos Bay, OR - Oregon Coast Culinary Institute's (OCCI) Student Team traveled to the American Culinary Federation's (ACF) National Convention in Orlando, Florida to compete as the reigning Western Regional Champs. The team was named ACF National Student Team of the Year, and former OCCI student, Reilly Meehan, was named USA Chef of the Year! Team Members are: Coaches: Chef Randy Torres, CEC, Executive Director of OCCI; Chef Laura Williams, CEC, Chef Instructor at OCCI; Captain: Brock Mahi; Manager: Vicki White; Bradleigh Best; Marissa Brazell; Grace McKie; Andy Wright; Evan White; Jerry Martinez; Hunter Robbins-Bilow. The field of competition was narrowed to a six-team final event. All teams had one and a half hours to prepare a four-course signature menu. Every element had to be created from scratch. No items on the menu could be prepared ahead of time. Four portions of each menu item needed to be produced for the judge's scrutiny. Chef Torres was thrilled with the win stating, "I am so proud of our team, once again they showed the rest of the culinary community that Oregon Coast Culinary Institute is a top ranked culinary school." To learn more about culinary programs at Southwestern please visit www.occinet.net or call our

admissions office at 541-888-7195.

Coastal News

Coast Guard rescues 3 from island in Willapa Bay, Wash.

SEATTLE — Coast Guard crews rescued three people from an island in Willapa Bay after their canoe capsized due to weather, Monday evening, Aug. 5. One of the stranded individuals called 911 to alert authorities to the situation. Watchstanders at Coast Guard Sector Columbia River were notified from Pacific County dispatch around 5:30 p.m. that three people needed assistance on Long Island in Willapa Bay after their 17-foot canoe capsized. The command center diverted an MH-60 Jayhawk helicopter crew from Coast Guard Air Station Astoria that was already in the air for training. The Jayhawk aircrew arrived on scene at 6 p.m. and deployed the rescue swimmer to assess the condition of the three people. The aircrew hoisted the individuals from the island. They were transported to awaiting emergency medical service personnel at Ilwaco Airport at 7 p.m. for further assessment. The current medical condition of the individuals is unknown. The Coast Guard recommends boaters always check weather forecasts prior to departing on a journey. The smaller size of paddle craft makes them susceptible to wind and waves.

Coast Guard medevacs man from fishing vessel near Chinook Harbor

SEATTLE — Coast Guard crews hoisted an injured man from a sporWt fishing vessel that ran aground near Chinook Harbor, Washington, Monday morning, Aug. 5. Watchstanders at Coast Guard Sector Columbia River command center in Astoria, Oregon, were notified at 10:40 a.m., that an individual aboard a 20-foot boat had suffered a head injury after the vessel he was in ran aground. The



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command center launched a 29-foot Response Boat –Small crew from Coast Guard Station Cape Disappointment as well as an aircrew from Coast Guard Air Station Astoria aboard an MH-60 Jayhawk helicopter. Both units arrived on scene at approximately 11 a.m. The MH-60 Jayhawk crew deployed their rescue swimmer into the water near the grounded vessel. A crewmember from the Cape Disappointment rescue boat was also able to board the boat to render assistance. The Coast Guard members, with the help of the other four persons on the grounded vessel, put the injured man on a litter and hoisted him into the helicopter. The aircraft transported the injured man to Air Station Astoria, where he was transferred to awaiting emergency medical services personnel at noon. EMS then transported the patient to Columbia Memorial Hospital. The patient's medical condition was reported as stable. The Station Cape Disappointment boatcrew towed the 20-foot pleasure craft into Chinook Harbor after it was freed from the sand bar. The Coast Guard reminds boaters to be aware of the dangers presented by shifting unmarked sand bars during low tides and to always operate at a slower safe speed when in these waters.

North Coast Drowning

A 38-year old Vancouver, WA male drowned Aug. 2 on the North Oregon Coast after being swept offshore by a rip tide at Nehalem State Park. According to reports, Volodymyr Kravchenko was camping with his family when he went swimming in the surf during the evening hours. Three adults were swept away from the beach, two were able to make it back to shore. The incident happened north of Rockaway Beach where just last month four people, including two children had to be rescued due to a rip current.

Coast Guard rescues 3 stranded hikers from cliffs in 2 states

SEATTLE — Coast Guard crews rescued three stranded hikers Monday night in two separate cases in Oregon and Washington. During the first rescue, watchstanders at Coast Guard Sector North Bend, Oregon, command center were notified by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department at approximately 9:15 p.m. that two men were stranded on rocks about 40 feet above the shore near Cascade Head. The command center diverted an aircrew from Coast Guard Air Facility North Bend to assist local authorities. At 10 p.m., the aircrew arrived on scene and deployed their rescue swimmer to attend to the hikers. At 10:20 p.m. the aircrew hoisted the hikers into the helicopter and trans-



Part of the Four –Course award winning meal entered by OCCI Student Team at Nationals.

ported them to Newport Airport. Both men reported no medical concerns. "Our crew overcame a challenging 100-foot hoist in low illumination to return both men safely to their families," said Lt. Ryan Brown, MH-65 pilot for Air Facility North Bend. During the second rescue, watchstanders at Coast Guard Sector Puget Sound command center received a report from a good Samaritan, who heard a female hiker calling out for help near Third Beach in La Push, Washington. The hiker became stranded on a rock after a tidal change submerged the hiker's way out. At 9:15 p.m., Coast Guard Air Station Port Angeles diverted an MH-65 Dolphin rescue helicopter crew already in the air returning from another agency assist search and rescue case of a missing paddle boarder on Mountain Lake, Orcas Island. The rescue helicopter crew conducted a brief landing and refuel at Air Station Port Angeles prior to their transit through foggy weather conditions en route to the stranded hiker. At approximately 9:30 p.m. Coast Guard Station Quilayute River launched a 47-foot Motor Life Boat crew to help guide the helicopter to the hiker. When the boat-crew arrived on scene, they confirmed the hiker was stranded and close to the cliffs. The MH-65 Dolphin helicopter crew arrived on scene at 10:45 p.m. and lowered a rescue swimmer. The aircrew hoisted and transported the hiker to Fairchild Airport, where Sector Puget Sound coordinated transportation of the stranded hiker with Clallam County back to their camp site in Forks, Washington. The female hiker reported no injuries. "We managed very challenging weather conditions and darkness to get our rescue swimmer safely to the hiker stranded on a rocky outcropping," said Lt. Darin Coleman, MH-65 pilot for Air Station Port Angeles. "We had great coordination and communication with the Motor Life Boat crew to get the hiker safely to shore."

8th Annual Oregon Coastal Caucus Economic Summit (OCCES)

State Senator Arnie Roblan release - This year's summit occurs at a time when our public officials, linked by shared values and goals, can come together to confront the significant challenges facing our communities, Oregon and the nation. The 8th Annual OCCES, August 21 & 22, Three Rivers Casino, Florence, will advance our ability to develop collaborative relationships across regional and political

spectrums and pursue a balanced approach that can unite all Oregonians. As we move forward, we are relying on your insights, experiences and investment of time and energy to help close the infrastructure gap between rural and urban Oregon. Our focus this year is on the health and safety of our rural and coastal - Infrastructure Investments. Our Collaborative Approach - must and will be an ongoing effort, that we all take with us when we leave and continue in service to Oregon and our communities. We have an amazing list of keynote speakers and industry leaders joining OCCES 19. They will engage in discussions and share their expertise, knowledge, and leadership on the issues that are significant to all of our communities and stakeholders. This year's featured Panel Discussions include: Systemic Housing Challenges or Underproduction? Connecting Infrastructure to Affordable Housing. The current housing crisis affects all Oregonians, including rural and coastal communities. This past session, the legislature passed sweeping legislation to address the crisis, but will it be effective enough for Oregonians struggling now? What's included in the legislation and how long will it take to implement? How will statewide policies translate to options and outcomes on the coast? Panel Members: Rep. David Brock Smith, (R-Port Orford); Margaret Salazar, Director, Oregon Housing and Community Services; Cameron Smith, Director, Consumer and Business Services; Jim Straub, Legislative Director, Oregon Rental Housing Association; Jim Rue, Director, Department of Land Conservation and Development; John VanLandingham, Housing Policy Board, Lane County and City of Eugene; Marisa A. Zapata, Professor of Land-Use Planning, PSU. Hindsight is 20/20: Changing the Climate of the Carbon Reduction Conversation (Policymaker Perspectives). The panel will discuss the costs of action and inaction associated with Oregon's proposed cap on carbon emissions. How could potential policy approaches help coastal communities adapt to changing conditions and revitalize local economies? How could the State better collaborate with the federal government, particularly around fire prevention and carbon sequestration initiatives? How will the State fund important adaptation and mitigation policies? Panel Members: Rep. Shelly Boshart Davis (R- Albany, Millersburg, Tangent); Sen. Michael Dembrow (D-Portland); Rep. Ken Helm (D-Washington County); Sen. Betsy Johnson (D-Astoria); Rep. Karin

Power (D-Milwaukie); Sen. Arnie Roblan (D-Coos Bay); Kristen Sheeran, Ph.D, Energy and Climate Change Policy Advisor, Office of Oregon Governor Kate Brown; Rep. David Brock Smith (R-Port Orford), CC Chair. Additional Panel Discussions Include: Connecting infrastructure to affordable housing through public/private investments; Water quality and availability issues through infrastructure construction projects; Enhancing and expanding telecommunication and rural broadband infrastructure; Oregon's P-20 education Governance infrastructure to achieve equity and maximum impact and utility; Perspectives on How to Work Effectively with Oregon's Tribal Governments. Developing an infrastructure framework for seismic resilience of coastline structures. HB 2020: Changing the Climate of the Carbon Reduction Conversation (Policymaker Perspectives). Download 2019 OCCES App for Tentative Agenda Download the OCCES 2018 app for event information, a paperless trail, ability to manage your schedule and presenters' full bios.

Portion of Smith River Road Closed for Construction

COOS BAY, Ore. – A section of Smith River Road, northeast of Reedsport, Oregon, will be closed starting August 9 while crews replace a culvert. The closure is located at milepost 36.5 on Smith River Road, between Weatherly Creek Road and South Sisters Access Road. The work is expected to take three to four weeks to complete. Routes around the closure are available on Wells Creek-Vincent Creek Road and Weatherly-Big Creek Road. The popular Smith River Road-South Sister Road route that travels from Reedsport to Highway 126 near Veneta will remain open

during construction. The project includes removing and replacing a damaged and under-sized culvert. The culvert replacement will prevent future road damage and improve fish passage in Rock Creek. After the culvert is replaced, 1.3 miles of the stream will be opened for Coho Salmon, steelhead, and other fish. A map of the area with the alternate routes highlighted is available at www.blm.gov/office/coos-bay-district-office under the "Latest News" section. For additional information, please call (541) 756-0100.

New Police Officers on the Coast

The Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) is pleased to announce the graduation of its 390th Basic Police Class. The Basic Police Class is 16-weeks in length and includes dozens of training areas including survival skills, firearms, emergency vehicle operations, ethics, cultural diversity, problem solving, community policing, elder abuse, drug recognition, and dozens of other subjects. Basic Police Class 390 graduated at the Oregon Public Safety Academy at 4190 Aumsville Hwy SE in Salem, Oregon on Friday, August 9, 2019. Chief Ken Rueben of the Philomath Police Department was the speaker. Graduating members of BP390: Police Officer Andrew Becerra, Newport Police Department; Police Officer Bailey Goodwin, Florence Police Department; Deputy Sheriff Brian Kent, Coos County Sheriff's Office; Deputy Sheriff Michael Smith, Coos County Sheriff's Office; Deputy Sheriff Zachary Smith, Coos County Sheriff's Office; Police Officer Jarett Villafane, Tillamook Police Department; Police Officer Keenan Walker, Florence Police Department; Police Officer Molly Wehrley, Lincoln City Police Department.

Quake

A small 2.9-magnitude earthquake shook the southern end of the two fault lines that run parallel with the Oregon Coast Thursday, Aug. 8. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, the quake was located west of Petrolia, CA near Cape Mendocino in Northern California.

Coast Guard medevacs teen from Rogue National Forest

SEATTLE – Coast Guard crews medevaced a teenager Thursday evening, Aug. 8, from a western Oregon forest. Watchstanders at Coast Guard Sector North Bend command center were notified at 4:15 p.m. by Curry County dispatch that a 17-year-old male had suffered a head injury after he fell from a cliff above the Rogue River near Marial, Oregon. Because the area was inaccessible by vehicle, the command center launched an MH-65 helicopter crew from Coast Guard Air Station North Bend. The aircrew arrived on scene at 5:45 p.m. and landed near Paradise Lodge. The rescue crew put the injured teen on a stretcher and carried him to the helicopter. The air-

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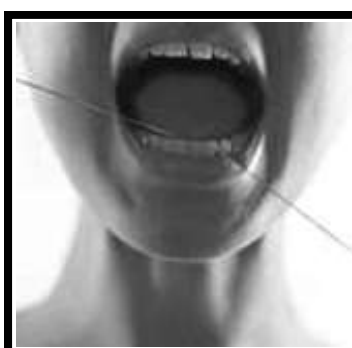
Sun.—Fri. depart Coos Bay 7 a.m., Reedsport 7:30 a.m., Florence 8 a.m. arrive Eugene 9:35 a.m.
Mon.—Fri. depart Eugene 10:05 a.m., Florence 11:20 a.m., Reedsport 11:50 a.m., arrive Coos Bay 12:20 p.m.

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craft touched down at 7:15 p.m. at Asante Rogue Regional Medical Center, where the person was transferred to medical personnel. The patient's current medical condition is unknown.

DuneFest Patrol Stats

During the course of the DuneFest event, deputies worked a total of 83 hours of DUII Enforcement grants with funds provided by the Oregon Department of Transportation. The event started on July 23 and ended on July 28, 2019. During the course of the event, deputies made the following enforcement contacts: 18 Arrests; 6 Speeding Citations; 4 Suspended/Revoked Citations; 6 DUII Arrests; 10 MIP Alcohol Citations; 8 Equipment Violations; 23 other violation citations; 196 Warnings; 1 Felony Arrest. Deputies also responded to three injury crashes during the course of the weekend.

Quake

A 3.3-magnitude earthquake shook the southern end of the two fault lines that run parallel with the Oregon Coast early Sunday morning, Aug. 11. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, the quake was located west of Petrolia, CA near Cape Mendocino in Northern California.

Thursday, Aug. 15 is last day for boat anglers to keep cabezon

NEWPORT, Ore.—Sport anglers fishing from boats can no longer retain cabezon effective 12:01 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 16. This restriction does not impact shore-based fishing. The boat-based recreational harvest of cabezon is approaching the quota, so prohibiting retention of this species is necessary to keep total year-end impacts within the 16.1 mt quota. Anglers have been encountering more cabezon this summer and the average weight is up again this year. Those fishing from shore may still retain a 1-fish sub-bag limit of legal sized cabezon (16 inches or greater). Sport anglers fishing from boats who catch a cabezon after Aug. 15 need to release it. Cabezon have an excellent survival rate (93 percent) when released. Unlike rockfish, cabezon do not have a swim bladder, and therefore do not suffer from barotrauma (expansion or rupture of the swim bladder when fish are brought up from deep waters) that can cause stress, injury, and sometimes death. Most released cabezon survive and even reproduce again.

Sunk

The U.S. Coast Guard dispatched an investigative team to assess the amount of fuel spilling from a boat that sank on Scholfield Creek in Reedsport Friday, Aug. 9. A visible sheen could be seen on the surface of the water.

Regional News

Vehicle vs. Pedestrian Fatality

ROSEBURG, Ore. - At 9:39 pm, 9-1-1 dispatchers received a report of a vehicle which had struck a pedestrian on Highway 138E near Hatfield Drive. Immediately prior to the crash, dispatchers had been receiving reports of a male pedestrian walking in the highway. Deputies arrived and learned a 2008 Honda Civic, operated by 19 year-old Curtis James Weaver of Roseburg, was traveling east on Highway 138 when he struck a the male pedestrian who was in Weaver's lane of travel and wearing dark clothing. The pedestrian, whose name is being withheld pending next of kin notification, died at the scene.



He was known as the "Froggy Robber." Well, no more. He pled guilty to robbing banks.

Weaver is cooperating with deputies and assisting them in the investigation. Crash Reconstructionists are continuing their investigation and are seeking witnesses prior to the collision. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Sheriff's Office at 541-440-4471 referencing case number 19-3595.

Vehicle vs. Pedestrian Fatality Douglas Co. Update

ROSEBURG, Ore. - The Douglas County Medical Examiner has released the name of the pedestrian who died on Sunday, August 4th, after being struck by a vehicle. 37 year-old Shane David Dishner of Coquille was walking in the highway on 138E around 9:39 pm when the incident took place. Next of kin has been notified.

Milepost 97 Fire

This will be the final formal fire update for the Milepost 97 Fire unless significant change occurs. We will continue to post information at <https://www.facebook.com/milepost97fire> and <https://inciweb.nwecg.gov/incident/6461>. The fire remains 13,119 acres and is now 65 percent contained, a 10 percent increase in the last 24 hours. The Milepost 97 Fire started the evening of July 24 at 10:00 p.m. as the result of an abandoned, and illegal, campfire. While firefighters from the Douglas Forest Protective Association and local rural fire districts converged on the fire within 15 to 30 minutes, the fire had established itself in an unmanaged forested area covered with overgrown brush and snags; leftovers from the 1987 Canyon Mountain fire that was part of the first Douglas Complex. The fire would bring with it many complexities: multiple land ownerships including private, state, federal and tribal trust lands; a major power line and natural gas pipeline dissecting the middle of the fire area; a major interstate freeway (I-5) lining the eastern edge of the fire; and three communities directly in the path of the fire. This was the first large fire of Oregon's young fire season. It attracted attention from major media markets from Los Angeles to Portland. Three homes within the fire area were evacuated, but survived. More than 550 structures and homes were threatened and within level 1 and 2 evacuation notifications. After 10 days of intense firefighting with crews, aircraft and equipment, fire officials declared that the fire was completely surrounded by hand and equipment constructed line. A few minor burnout operations followed, leaving us where we are today; securing lines, falling hazard trees and mopping up to prevent any further spread. Fires like Milepost 97, that push firefighting resources to their limit early in the summer, are known for burning for months. Not

cy personnel responded to the report of a vehicle crash on Hwy 199 at mile post 15. Preliminary investigation revealed that a Subaru Impreza, operated by David Remsh (50) of Selma, was traveling southbound on Hwy 199 when for unknown reasons veered into the northbound lane striking a Mazda 3 operated by Guy Fetty (54) of Gold Hill. Remsh was flown by air ambulance to the hospital. Two passengers in the Subaru, Amber Gaylord (31) of Glendale and Kali Remsh (29) of Grants Pass, were transported to the hospital. Fetty sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased. The passenger in the Mazda, Anna Fetty (43) of Gold Hill, was transported to the hospital and later flown to a Portland hospital. Hwy 199 was reduced to one lane of traffic for approximately three hours following the crash.

Death Investigation in Riddle

RIDDLE, Ore. - The Sheriff's Office is conducting a death investigation in the 3000-block of Glenbrook Loop Road. At 7:41 am, dispatchers received a report of a possible medical aid. Deputies responded along with officers from Myrtle Creek Police Department at Oregon State Police and found a male subject deceased outside of the home. Detectives and the Douglas County Medical Examiner's Office are currently on scene conducting an investigation into the nature of the death. "It is too early in the investigation to determine if the death is the result of violence or suicide," said Sgt. Brad O'Dell. "We do not believe there is an ongoing risk to public safety," O'Dell added. Anyone with information which may assist in the investigation is asked to contact the Douglas County Sheriff's Office Investigations Division at 541-440-4458. UP-

Froggy Robber Pleads Guilty

PORTLAND, Ore.—Diego Sanchez-Lopez, 24, of Clark County, Washington, known locally as the "Froggy Robber," pleaded guilty today to six counts of bank robbery. According to court documents, between November 2017 and April 2018, Sanchez-Lopez stole more than \$87,000 from the following six banks in Oregon and Southwest Washington: On November 27, 2017, \$9,710 was stolen from the Albina Community Bank located at 2002 NE Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard in Portland. On December 27, 2017, \$26,000 was stolen from the Wells Fargo Bank located at 8699 SW Main Street in Wilsonville, Oregon. On January 11, 2018, \$11,580.99 was stolen from the Wells Fargo Bank located at 6785 Beaverton Hillsdale Highway in Beaverton, Oregon. On January 30, 2018, \$6,720 was stolen from the U.S. Bank located at 52313 Columbia River Highway in Scappoose, Oregon. On February 12, 2018, \$15,400 was stolen from the Wells Fargo Bank located at 1800 Main Street in Vancouver, Washington. On April 30, 2018, \$3,357 was stolen from the Wells Fargo Bank located at 7200 NE Butler Street in Hillsboro, Oregon. In all six robberies, Sanchez-Lopez jumped over the bank teller counter and threatened bank employees with a knife. Each bank robbery charge carries a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison, a \$250,000 fine and three years' supervised release. Sanchez-Lopez will be sentenced on November 5, 2019 before U.S. District Court Judge Michael W. Mosman. As a non-citizen and lawful permanent resident, Sanchez-Lopez's guilty plea will subject him to removal from the U.S. by immigration authorities. This case was investigated by the FBI and is being prosecuted by John C. Brassell, Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon.

Hwy. 238 Fatal

On Monday, August 5, 2019 at approximately 1:20 A.M. Oregon State Police and emergency personnel responded to a single vehicle crash on Hwy 238 near milepost 4. Preliminary investigation reveals that a Subaru Forester, operated by Jazz Golden (30) of Grants Pass, was traveling eastbound when it veered off the roadway and overturned. Golden was transported to Three Rivers Hospital where he was pronounced deceased.

Hwy. 199 Fatal

On Sunday, August 4, 2019 at approximately 4:45 P.M. Oregon State Police Troopers and emergen-

DATE: RIDDLE, Ore. - Detectives have concluded their preliminary investigation into the death of a man reported on Tuesday August 6, 2019, in the 3000-block of Glenbrook Loop Road in Riddle. Detectives have determined the deceased male, 43 year-old Anthony Martin Malatino of Glendale, died as the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. No additional information is expected to be released. Next of kin has been notified.

Get There - New Online Carpooling Tool Launches in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn Counties

Get There, previously Drive Less Connect, gives Oregonians a way to match carpool partners and plan trips, reducing the need to drive alone. The Oregon Cascades West Council of Governments (OCWCOG) is partnering with the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) on the launch of ODOT's new online carpooling tool - Get There, formerly Drive Less Connect. Get There helps match carpool partners who want to share rides within Benton, Lincoln, and Linn Counties via a web-based ride-matching and trip-planning tool. GetThereOregon.org makes it easier than ever for Oregonians to take advantage of transportation options like carpooling, vanpooling, walking, biking, or riding transit. "The availability of multiple modes of transportation options - including carpooling and vanpooling across our Region - is critically important to connect the Valley and the Coast," said The Honorable Dann Cutter, Mayor, City of Waldport, and Executive Committee Member, OCWCOG Board of Directors. "Get There is a great option for our residents, allowing them to save money on gas, helping our environment, and removing cars from the roads. We appreciate ODOT for making the platform available and for continuing this longstanding partnership with OCWCOG." OCWCOG's program, Cascades West Transportation Options (CWTO) is the Regional Administrator for the Get There program in Linn, Benton, and Lincoln Counties. CWTO provides outreach, education, carpool/vanpool matching services, and Cascades West RideLine, an emergency ride home program for commuters living or working in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn Counties. The Get There platform allows users to be matched with a passenger or a driver looking to share a ride, available transit, or distance and time to walk or bike to a specific destination. Using the tool helps travelers choose the best mode for their specific trip and share the cost; it also reduces automobile emissions that harm the environment. "Our goal is to help

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people have more choices for the way they travel," said Kris Strickler, Administrator, ODOT Highway Division. "With more options, we usually see fewer vehicles on the road, and that means less congestion and frustration for everyone." In October, Get There will host the annual Get There Challenge, formerly the Oregon Drive Less Challenge. This year's Challenge will feature a range of prizes for people who live or work in Oregon to log trips made without driving alone. Statewide sponsors include Providence Health & Services and Bike Friday; local sponsors include Mid-Willamette Family YMCA, Izzy's Pizza, Mo's Restaurant, and the Lincoln City Community Center. Get details and sign up at GetThereOregon.org. It's free, easy, and secure!. For more information, contact Katie Trebes at ktrebes@ocwcog.org or at 541-812-2004 or visit www.OCWCOG.org/Transportation/Options.

Decommissioning of Hydroelectric Project

FERC formally acknowledges completion of PacifiCorp decommissioning of the Condit Hydroelectric Project

PORTLAND, Ore (August 7, 2019) —The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has formally acknowledged the completion of all requirements for PacifiCorp's physical decommissioning and removal of the Condit Dam. Once the only man-made impoundment between Mt. Adams and the Columbia River, the 125-foot dam was one of the largest dams ever removed in the United States. The 13.7-megawatt Condit Project, located on the White Salmon River in Skamania and Klickitat counties, Washington, was completed in 1913 and produced hydroelectricity for the paper industry in Washington and the growing communities in and near Portland, Ore. After nearly a century of serving customers, PacifiCorp began in late August 2011 to physically remove the dam, fulfilling a multi-party settlement agreement signed in 1999. Steps involved in decommissioning the Condit project included constructing new bridge piers for the Northwestern Lake Road bridge to provide public access across the White Salmon River, relocation of a City of White Salmon waterline and removing the dam and remaining facilities. The historic powerhouse remains intact. The surrender of the FERC license by PacifiCorp marks the restoration of approximately 33 miles of historic spawning and rearing area for steelhead and 14 miles for salmon in the White Salmon River basin.

Video of the dramatic removal of the Condit Dam and the ensuing reclamation can be seen here: <https://www.pacificorp.com/energy/hydro/condit.html>

Historic Grants Available

The Oregon Heritage Commission is offering grants for qualified projects for the conservation, development and interpretation of Oregon's cultural heritage. Awards typically range between \$5,000 and \$20,000. Projects can include anything related to Oregon heritage, and priority will be given to projects that preserve, develop or interpret threatened heritage resources or heritage resources of statewide significance. The grant application deadline is **October 1, 2019**. Projects may include theatrical performances, collections preservation and access, exhibits, oral history projects, public education events, organizational archives projects, films and more. Previously funded projects included a variety of projects around the



The Condit Dam, between Mt. Adams & the Columbia River, will soon be decommissioned.

state. Past projects included: Chetco Historical Memorial Committee installed an interpretive area in partnership with local Tribes. The High Desert Museum revamped their spring education program to include more diverse stories. Linn County Museum partnered with Oregon Black Pioneers to incorporate African American history in the permanent exhibit. Cascade AIDS Project collected oral histories and made them accessible. Oregon Nikkei Endowment digitized, translated and made available online historical newspapers and Japanese American internment related FBI documents. The Vanport Mosaic Festival collected and presented the history of the Albina neighborhood in Portland. "We hope to see projects from a variety of organizations that engage Oregonians in heritage," states Kuri Gill, heritage grants program coordinator. "We encourage the documentation, preservation and exploration of all aspects of Oregon's heritage." Applications are submitted online. There is plenty of support for preparing them. "Our goal is to support organizations of all sizes all over the state in their valuable work. We provide assistance in the application process," notes Gill. Oregon Heritage grants programs staff is happy to discuss projects and review applications in advance. The Heritage Commission is comprised of nine people representing Oregon's heritage and geographical diversity who have been appointed by the Governor. There are nine advisory representatives from state agencies and statewide organizations. The commission's mission is to secure, sustain, and enhance Oregon's heritage by ensuring coordination of heritage initiatives by public and private organizations; advocacy on its behalf; education of the public about its extent and value; and promotion and celebration of its diversity. To learn more about the grants, visit www.oregonheritage.org or contact Kuri Gill at Kuri.Gill@oregon.gov or 503-986-0685.

Hwy. 58 Fatal

On Tuesday, August 6, 2019 at approximately 9:30 P.M. Oregon State Police Troopers and emergency personnel responded to a single vehicle crash on Hwy 58 near milepost 2. Preliminary investigation revealed that a Ford Ranger, operated by Rodney Axe (60) of Eugene, was eastbound when it left the highway and hit multiple trees. Axe sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased.

Travelers should expect delays up to 20 minutes

Travelers should expect flagging and delays up to 20 minutes on U.S. 20 Santiam Highway west of the junction with OR 126 McKenzie Highway for a paving project. The project between mileposts 63.0 and 67.2 begins Monday, **August 12** and is expected to be completed on Friday, **August 16**. Work will be done during the day, between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. This project is seven miles west of the Santiam Junction - Jack Lake paving project. While that project is occurring mostly at night, early morning travelers may be stopped at both work zones and should be prepared for the additional delay. Where traffic is routed through or around a work zone, pedestrians, including those with disabilities, will also be provided routes through or around the work zone.

Hoax Bomb Threat

EUGENE, Ore.—A federal criminal complaint was unsealed today charging two defendants with placing a hoax bomb at the Deschutes County Courthouse on July 29, 2019. Kellie Kent Cameron, 31, and Jonathan Tyler Allen, 23, both of Bend, Oregon, were charged with conspiracy to make a threat regarding explosive materials in violation of 18 U.S.C. §§ 844(e) and (n) and false information and hoaxes in violation of 18 U.S.C. § 1038. This case is being investigated by the FBI and the Deschutes County Sheriff's Office and is being prosecuted by Nathan J. Lichvarcik, Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon. A criminal complaint is only an accusation of a crime, and a defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.

Armed Robbery Roseburg

On Thursday, August 8th, 2019 just after 2300 hours, the Roseburg Police Department responded to the report of an armed robbery at Renard's, 2230 Stewart Parkway in Roseburg. It was further reported that the male suspect fled the business on foot, prior to police arrival. Numerous Officers immediately canvassed the area, and were assisted by Douglas County Sheriff's Office K9 Grim and his handler, but they were unable to locate the suspect. An employee of the business, and other witnesses, described a tall male, approximately 6'2" to 6'4" with a slender build and a bandana over his face, entered the business and walked to the register. He pulled out a firearm and demanded money from the employee. The employee opened the register and gave the suspect an undisclosed amount of money, and the suspect then left the business. If anyone has any information regarding this incident, please contact the Roseburg Police Department at rdpdpio@cityofroseburg.org or call the tip line at 541-492-6794.

Fatal on Hwy. 30

On Thursday, August 8, 2019, at approximately 2:15 P.M. Oregon State Police and emergency personnel responded to the report of a single vehicle crash on Hwy 30 near milepost 39. Preliminary investigation revealed a silver Cadillac Escalade, operated by Michael Scarlett (65) of Oakland, CA, was traveling eastbound when it left the roadway, went up the embankment and rotated/rolled multiple times before coming to rest on its passenger side. Scarlett received minor injuries. There were four passengers in the Cadillac: Barry Robinson Jr. (61) from Oregon City sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased. Zyrone Powell (23) from Oregon City was transported with serious injuries. Coleman Ewell (28) from Pleasantville, NJ minor injuries. Clayton Ewell (25) from Philadelphia, PA minor injuries. Hwy 30 was completely closed with a detour in place for approximately 2 hours and then opened to one lane of travel for an additional hour.

Meetings & Events

Coos Co. Airport Commission

This is to notify you that the Board of Commissioners of the Coos County Airport District will hold its Regular Board Meeting on Thursday, **August 15, 2019**, at 7:30 a.m. This meeting will be a partial meeting to approve invoices only and held in the District's Board Room on the mezzanine level of the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport Terminal Building, 1100 Airport Lane, North Bend.

Coos Co. Airport Commission

The Board of Commissioners for the Coos Co. Airport District will meet on Thursday, **August 15, 2019**, 7:30 a.m., Coos County Airport District Board Room, Terminal Building, North Bend. Agenda: Partial Meeting to Approve Invoices. CALL TO ORDER; PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE; INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS; I. REVIEW OF INVOICES; II. ACTION ITEMS REQUESTS: Approve Invoices; III. CHAIRMAN & COMMISSIONER COMMENTS: Next Regular Board Meeting on Thursday, September 19, 2019; PUBLIC COMMENTS; ADJOURN.

Coos Co. Commissioners

The Coos Co. Board of Commissioners will participate in a Veteran's Stand Down, Friday, **Aug. 16**, 9 a.m., Hangar 1, Southwest Oregon Regional Airport, North Bend.

Oregon Learner's Permit Prep-Class (Free)

Coos Bay Public Library, in collaboration with MCZ Drivers Ed's state certified instructor, Mike Zinno, will be offering another OREGON LEARNERS PERMIT PREP-CLASS for individuals who need help with passing the Oregon DMV Permit Test. This class will be held on Friday, **August 16** from 9:00am-2:30pm in the library's Myrtlewood Room. Mike will go through the entire manual in a one-day session. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own lunch and eat while they learn! No registration required. This FREE class is open to everyone. Please call 269-1101 for further information on this program.

9-1-1 Dispatcher to Graduate

The Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training (DPSST) is pleased to announce the graduation of its 115th Basic Telecommunications Class. The three-week course includes emergency call handling techniques, stress management, civil liability, ethics, criminal law, overview of fire-rescue and law enforcement operations, and a number of other topics. Upon completion of the course, students will return to their employing agency to continue their training for a number of months with a field training officer. The 9-1-1 training program began in 1993 when the Oregon Legislative Assembly enacted legislation which requires that individuals who receive emergency calls for assistance from the public, meet professional standards for training and certification. There are approximately 950 men and women across the state who work in this profession in city, county, tribal, regional, and state public safety communications centers. Basic Telecommunications #BT115 Graduation will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, **August 16, 2019**, at the Oregon Public Safety Academy, 4190 Aumsville Hwy SE, Salem, Oregon. Telephone: 503-378-2100. The guest speaker is Director Sara Crosswhite, of Deschutes County 9-1-1. DPSST would like to invite you to join us in observing the ceremony and congratulating Basic Telecommunications #BT115 on their successful completion of basic training. The graduating students appreciate the family, friends and guests who make graduation an appropriate conclusion to their basic training at the Oregon Public Safety Academy. Reception immediately following. Members of Basic Telecommunications Class #115 Assigned to the Oregon Coast: Dispatcher Dixie Beach, Florence Police Department; Dispatcher Krystal Bolduc, Curry County Sheriff's Office; Dispatcher Vivian Hansen, Florence Police Department; Dispatcher Cierra Salinas, Curry County Sheriff's Office.

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2019 (Sunday). We will do two short hikes. The first hike will be on the New River Trails, South of Bandon. There are about 2 1/2 miles of trails at this site, and a Nature Center. We'll follow that up with a trip further south to Port Orford Heads, where we will be able to hike on another couple of miles of trails and visit the museum at the lifeboat station. If that isn't enough, you can visit Battle Rock and walk the Port Orford Beaches. We will meet in the parking lot of the New River Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC), located on Croft Lake Lane, about 11 miles south of Bandon. You can find out more about New River here. You can find out more about Port Orford Heads here. Location and Time: Meet at 10:00 at New River ACEC parking lot. Directions: From Bandon or Coos Bay, travel south on Hwy. 101 to Croft Lane, 11 miles south of Bandon. Turn right on Croft Lane, and follow to the ACEC. Suggested Car-pool Sites and departure times: Bay Area Visitor Center—9:10, Coquille Visitor Center—9:10. Ray's in Bandon—9:30, Battle Rock Park Visitor Center—9:20.

Port of Coos Bay Commission

The Board of Commissioners of the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay will be attending a Strategic Planning Work Session, beginning at 8:30 a.m., Monday, **August 19, 2019**, in the Port's Conference Room, located at 125 West Central Avenue, Suite 210, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. The work session is to review the current goals as outlined in the Port's 2015 Strategic Business Plan and to update and prioritize them to reflect changes within the Port's operations. The Board of Commissioners of the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay will then hold its Regular Commission Meeting immediately following the Work Session at 1:00 p.m., Monday, **August 19, 2019**, in the Port's Commission Chambers, located at 125 West Central Avenue, Suite 230, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.

Coos Co. Roads

August 19-26th, 2019 • Big Creek Rd will be closed at MP 3.3 to allow for a large culvert replacement. A detour route will be available, please follow signs. **August 26th to September 30, 2019** • Big Creek Rd will be closed at MP 2.2 to allow for a large culvert replacement. A detour route will be available, please follow signs.

NB Planning Commission

The North Bend Planning Commission will hold a regular meeting on Monday, **August 19th** at 7:00 PM in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 835 California Street, North Bend, Oregon. Additional information concerning the meeting may be obtained by contacting Chelsea Schnabel, City Planner at 541-756-8535. A copy of the application and/or meeting materials will be available for inspection at no cost at least seven days prior to the meeting and copies will be provided at reasonable cost upon request. At the commencement of the meeting the applicable criteria will be stated. All testimony and evidence must be directed toward the applicable criteria. Failure to raise an



Reminder: Seasonal health advisory in effect for Lake Billy Chinook. Precautionary recreational use advisory issued June 11; OHA not aware of algal blooms in lake.

issue with sufficient specificity to afford the decision maker and the parties an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal on that issue. **SCHEDULED PUBLIC HEARINGS: 1. CASE NUMBER CUP 13-19: REQUEST TO AUTHORIZE COMMERCIAL PHARMACY RETAIL SALES AND SERVICE USE. SUBJECT PROPERTY: 2790 BROADWAY AVENUE. ASSESSOR MAP NO.: 25S 13W 16DD, TAX LOT 5100. CURRENT ZONING: RESIDENTIAL (R-T). APPLICABLE CRITERIA*: CHAPTER 18.60 NBCC, CONDITIONAL USES; CHAPTER 18.04 NBCC, GENERAL PROVISIONS; CHAPTER 18.24 NBCC, RESIDENTIAL TRANSITION ZONE R-T; CHAPTER 18.68 NBCC, OFF-STREET PARKING AND LOADING; CHAPTER 18.70 NBCC, SIGNS; CHAPTER 18.72 NBCC, SUPPLEMENTARY PROVISIONS. 2. CASE NUMBER CUP 14-19: REQUEST TO AUTHORIZE COMMERCIAL NAIL SALON USE. SUBJECT PROPERTY: 3522 TREMONT AVENUE. ASSESSOR MAP NO.: 25S 13W 22AD, TAX LOT 2900. CURRENT ZONING: LIGHT INDUSTRIAL (M-L). APPLICABLE CRITERIA*: CHAPTER 18.60 NBCC, CONDITIONAL USES; CHAPTER 18.04 NBCC, GENERAL PROVISIONS; CHAPTER 18.40 NBCC, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONE M-L; CHAPTER 18.50 NBCC, TSUNAMI HAZARD OVERLAY ZONE; CHAPTER 18.68 NBCC, OFF-STREET PARKING AND LOADING; CHAPTER 18.70 NBCC, SIGNS; CHAPTER 18.72 NBCC, SUPPLEMENTARY PROVISIONS. OTHER BUSINESS: 1. CASE NUMBER FP 4-19 & CBE 5-19: APPLICANT ORAL SUMMARY OF FINAL ARGUMENT IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED TEMPORARY DREDGE TRANSPORT PIPELINE AND DREDGE OFFLOADING FACILITY INCLUDING BRIDGE CROSSING AND SUPPORT STRUCTURES FOR DREDGE MATERIAL DISPOSAL FOLLOWED BY PLANNING COMMISSION DELIBERATIONS AND FINAL DECISION.**

Pedestrian Safety Operation Central Coast

The Lincoln City Police Department will be conducting a Pedestrian Safety Operation on Monday, **August 19th, 2019** on Hwy 101 in

the area between N 10th Street and N 14th Street. The primary focus of the operation is to raise pedestrian safety awareness. With the use of a decoy pedestrian, the Lincoln City Police Department hopes to raise awareness of drivers and pedestrians through education and enforcement of pedestrian right of way laws. The operation will be conducted between the hours of 12:00 PM and 4:00 PM. Warning signs will be posted prior to entering the pedestrian safety operation zone. The members of the Lincoln City Police Department are dedicated to enhancing the safety of our citizens and guests of the city and these safety operations are conducted in an effort to reduce the potential for injuries or death to pedestrians in our city. Funding for the pedestrian safety operations are made possible through a grant provided by the Oregon Department of Transportation and Oregon Impact.

Police Reports

Assault

Lowell Ln., CCSO release - On August 4th at approximately 10:16 PM, Deputies were dispatched to an Assault that occurred on Lowell Lane in Coos Bay. Deputies arrived and contacted the victim, who stated he had an argument with his girlfriend, identified as 39 year old Shannon M. Strong over personal belongings. The victim stated he had been struck in the head with some type of object and also been scratched on his upper chest which caused it to bleed. Strong was located a short time later and interviewed. After further investigation, Strong was placed under arrest for Assault IV, Domestic and transported to Coos County Jail where she was lodged.

VRO

Lakeside, CCSO release - On August 3rd, 2019 at 1408 hours, a Deputy responded to 400 North Lake Lane, Lakeside, Coos County, Oregon for a reported Violation of a Restraining Order. Upon the Deputy's arrival, 68 year old Manfred E. Clauson was observed sitting inside the residence. Manfred was restricted from being within 150 feet of the residence per the restraining order. Manfred was taken into custody without incident. Manfred was booked at and lodged at the Coos County Jail for one count of Violation of a Restraining Order.

Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle

On August 4, 2019, Coos Bay Police Officers were patrolling the downtown area, when they ob-

served a suspicious vehicle turn into the area of Thomas and Sons Distributors, 840 S Front St. Officers lost sight of the vehicle and searched the area. Officers located the vehicle stuck on the train tracks near Golden Avenue off Hwy 101, unoccupied. The vehicle was determined to be stolen out of Washington. Coos County Sheriff's Sgt. Slater and canine Odin responded to track the occupants of the vehicle. Canine Odin tracked the subjects to the area of Marshfield High School. The four occupants of the vehicle were found hiding under the Harding Stairs and were all taken into custody. The operator, Sean Brady, 18 years old of Olympia Washington, was taken into custody for Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle. The three juvenile passengers were also taken into custody for Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle. Brady was transported and lodged at the Coos County Jail. The three juveniles were transported and lodged at juvenile detention in Roseburg.

Golf Cart Fatality

Sumner, CCSO release - On August 3rd, 2019 The Coos County Sheriff's Office received information of a subject who passed away as the result of a tragic golf cart crash at a local Coos Bay golf course. Deceased was 50 year old Frank A. Dilworth of Springfield. Dilworth was the operator of the golf cart. Another man who was a passenger had minor injuries. The crash occurred when the golf cart rolled over after Dilworth had attempted to drive down a steep embankment. Nearby citizens began CPR. Emergency responders from Sumner fire and EMTs from Bay Cities ambulance responded, but were unable to revive the man. The Coos County Sheriff's Office investigated the

incident, and offers condolences to Mr. Dilworth's family.

VRO

Harriet Rd., CCSO release - On August 6th, 2019 at 2:21 AM, Deputies were dispatched to Harriet Road in Coos Bay for a report of a 911 hang up. Dispatch advised Deputies that there was a restraining order for 33 year old Eundra Williams being at the residence. After Deputies checked the safety and well being of all other occupants of the house they confirmed Eundra's name with him, and that the Restraining Order was valid and served. Eundra was placed under arrest and transported to the Coos County Jail for Violation of Restraining Order.

Warrant

According to an entry on the North Bend Police log for Aug. 6, 1:25 p.m., 2400 block Maple Leaf St., "located wanted subject," 49-year old Joseph T. Matthews, North Bend, arrested on NBPD warrant charging Failure to Appear on Possession of Meth charge, Trespass II, FTA II. Transported to the Coos Co. Jail at Coquille.

Warrant

According to an entry on the NBPD log for Aug. 6, 4:40 p.m., "CBPD served valid NBPD warrant" on 31-year old Robert L. Wilson, Bandon, charging Unlawful Possession Meth, Probation Violation on Burglary I and Probation Violation on Escape III, Theft II, & FTA II.

Warrant

According to an entry on the NBPD log for Aug. 6, 5:17 p.m., "CCSO served valid NBPD warrants" on 57-year old Diana M. Johnson, Eugene, for FTA on Unlawful Possession of Meth, & FTA on FTA II.

Warrant

According to an entry on the NBPD log for Aug. 6, 5:30 p.m., "Springfield PD served valid NBPD warrant" on 36-year old Lance G. Wingert, Coos Bay, charged with Probation Violation on Unlawful Possession Controlled Substance & Unlawful Possession of Meth.

Theft

According to an entry on the North Bend Police log for Aug. 5, 12:27 a.m., 1900 block Virginia Ave., 31-year old Mark Dixon cited and released for Theft III and Criminal Trespass I.

Warrant

According to an entry on the Coos Bay Police log for July 29, 1:44 p.m., 10th & Central Ave., "possible location of wanted subject," Natasha Lynn Foskitt arrested on CBPD warrant charging Failure

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to Appear I, transported to the Coos Co. Jail at Coquille.

Theft

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 29, 4:07 p.m., 1000 block 1st St., Justin Stinnett charged with Theft II and transported to CCJ.

Singing

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 29, 5:18 p.m., "casual contact with subject singing under City Hall, warrant discovered on subject," Joshua Michael Mote arrested on NBPD warrant charging Harassment. Transported to CCJ.

Warrant

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 29, 6:31 p.m., Hwy. 101 & Troy Ln., "suspects from theft case possibly observed in the area - not the same people," Todd Michael Pen arrested on Linn Co. warrant charging FTA on Failure to Report as Sex Offender. Transported to the Coos Co. Jail at Coquille.

Warrant

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 29, 11:34 p.m., 1000 block No. Bayshore Dr., Shane Beryl Todd arrested on CCSO warrant charging Parole Violation on Assault III charge, Contempt of Court Child Support, transported to CCJ.

Warrant

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 30, 1:51 a.m., 100 block S. Schoneman St., "observed subjects from CSN," Samuel Senner charged with Theft III, Allyson Daun Thompson arrested on felony warrant for FTA ID Theft and CCSO misdemeanor warrant for Theft III. Thompson transported to CCJ.

Trespass

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 31, 6:05 p.m., 100 block Johnson Ave., Mellissa Cornett charged with Criminal Trespass II, Resisting Arrest, & Probation Violation Detainer. Transported to CCJ.

Disturbance

According to an entry on the CBPD log for July 31, 1200 block Fenwick St., "harassment," Peter Miley charged with Unlawful Possession of Firearm, Menacing, & Invasion of Privacy. Transported to CCJ.

Arrest

According to an entry on the CBPD log for Aug. 1, "arrest on probable cause," Mark Potter arrested by NBPD on CBPD PC charging Assault IV, Robbery III.

Trespass

According to an entry on the CBPD log for Aug. 1, 700 block Central Ave., Ashleigh Irons charged with Criminal Trespass II; David James Timmons charged with Criminal Trespass II; Carla Strader arrested on CCSO warrants charging Probation Violations on Unauthorized Use Vehicle & Probation Violation on Negotiating a Bad Check. Transported to CCJ.

Warrant

According to an entry on the CBPD log for Aug. 2, 7:25 a.m., Morrison & Flanagan, "out with wanted subject," Brian Ray Williams arrested on Douglas Co. SO warrant charging Contempt of Court. Transported to CCJ.

Probation Violation

According to an entry on the CBPD log for Aug. 2, 4:34 p.m., Main & Newmark, "out with subject," Jessica Dixon charged with Probation Violation and transported to CCJ.

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Recreational use advisory for Upper Klamath Lake updated August 13. The Oregon Health Authority updated a recreational use health advisory today for Upper Klamath Lake due to the presence of a cyanobacterial (harmful algae) bloom and cyanotoxins (harmful algae toxins) above recreational guideline values for human exposure. The lake is in Klamath County.

Warrant

According to an entry on the CBPD log for Aug. 2, 8:46 p.m., 400 block Newmark Ave., Brianna Hutchison arrested on CBPD warrant for Parole Violation on Theft charge, CCSO warrant charging Parole Violation on Possession of Meth, and Parole Violation on Attempt to Commit Unclassified Class C Felony. Transported to CCJ.

Warrant

According to an entry on the CBPD log for Aug. 3, 10:02 a.m., "warrant service," Caleb William Burns arrested by NBPD on two CBPD warrants charging FTA 2nd Degree, Probation Violation on Unlawful Possession of Meth charge. Transported to CCJ.

Warrant

According to an entry on the CBPD log for Aug. 4, 1200 block Ocean Blvd., "warrant service," Randy L. Zacpal arrested on CBPD warrant charging FTA on Assault IV, Menacing, Reckless Endangering Another Person & Harassment. Transported to CCJ.

Assault

According to an entry on the CBPD log for Aug. 4, 8:39 a.m., 500 block S. Broadway, "report of subject standing in front of business, window is broken," Michael Lorrin Williams arrested on Oregon Parole Board warrant charging Parole Violation, Resisting Arrest, Assault on Public Safety Officer and Failure to Obey Lawful Order. Transported to CCJ.

Arguing

According to an entry on the CBPD log for Aug. 4, 11:19 a.m., 1200 block Bayshore Dr., "male and female arguing," Candice A. Barnes arrested for Probation Violation and transported to CCJ.

Sports

BACC 6th Annual Golf Scramble

September 21st at Coos Golf Club. The BACC Annual Golf tournament purpose is to raise funds and bring added networking and advertising opportunities to our members. HOLE sponsorships provide our business members both opportunities. Last year over 135 golfers, 40 sponsors and countless volunteers joined us. All eighteen holes were sponsored by Chamber businesses, each set up challenges and games for the golfers as they made their way around the course. This proved to be a great networking opportunity for both the golfer and the business sponsor. A Hole in One Prize featured a new car provided by KenWare Super Store. Our community was so generous in providing wonderful GIFTS. Each ITEM was displayed with the donors' LOGO and a description of the item. The raffle ticket purchaser was given the opportunity to shop the items and place their ticket in the "jar" of the prize they wanted to win. This was great exposure for the donor and the attendees loved having the opportunity to see what prizes were available to win. Questions: Jolene Krossman 541 266-

0868 or Spencer Gordon 541 267-3165.

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OSAA Fall Sports Begin

Monday, August 19th is the first day the OSAA allows its member schools to begin Fall Sports practices for Soccer, Cross County, Volleyball & Football.

Free pheasant hunts for youth hunters around the state in September - Register now!

New hunt in Coquille this year, plus hunts in Central Point, Corvallis, Eugene, Irrigon/Umatilla, John Day, Klamath Falls, La Grande, Madras, Ontario, Portland/Sauvie Island, The Dalles (Tygh Valley). SALEM, Ore.—Youth hunters (age 17 and under) can sign up now for ODFW's free pheasant hunts happening around the state in September. The events are being held in Central Point, Corvallis, Eugene, Irrigon/Umatilla, John Day, Klamath Falls, La Grande, Madras, Ontario, Portland/Sauvie Island, The Dalles (Tygh Valley). New this year, ODFW has also added a youth pheasant hunt at its new Coquille Valley Wildlife Area in Coquille. See dates below and register online (see Register for a Class/Youth Upland Hunts) or at an ODFW

office that sells licenses. (Registration is not available at license sale agents). A youth or their parent will need to be logged in to the youth's account to register online. Note that the Ladd Marsh and Fern Ridge hunts do not require advance registration. ODFW and partners stock pheasants at these special hunts that give youth a head start on regular pheasant seasons, which don't begin until October. Quail and dove also can be hunted. Volunteers often bring their trained hunting dogs to hunt with participants. Some events begin with a shotgun skills clinic, so participants can practice clay target shooting before hunting. These events are open only to youth who have passed hunter education. (ODFW has hunter education classes and field days available before the events.) An adult 21 years of age or older must accompany the youth to supervise but may not hunt. "Youth pheasant hunts are a great chance for young hunters to find early success and put the lessons learned in hunter education classes to work in the field. The experience and memories they make during these hunts will stick with them their entire life," says Brandon Harper ODFW hunter education coordinator. ODFW stresses safety during the hunts. Both hunter and supervisor must wear a hunter orange hat, eye protection and a hunter orange vest—equipment provided at the clinics by ODFW to anyone who doesn't have it. Hunters also need to check in and out of the hunt. The hunts are free, though participants need a valid hunting license (\$10 for youth 12 and older, free for age 11 and under) to hunt. Youth hunters age 12-17 also need an upland game bird validation (\$4). Purchase

online or at a license sales agent or ODFW office that sells licenses. Licenses and validations will not be sold at the events. While most areas have a hunt both Saturday and Sunday, youth hunters may sign up for only one hunt. They are welcome to hunt stand by on the other day. See page 26-27 of the Oregon Game Bird Regulations for more information, or see myodfw.com/workshops-and-events for the local contact for each hunt. For help signing up, contact Myrna Britton, (503) 947-6028, Myrna.B.Britton@state.or.us Central Point, Denman Wildlife Area, Sept. 14 and Sept. 15. Coquille, Coquille Valley Wildlife Area, Sept. 7 and Sept. 8. Corvallis (near Camp Adair), EE Wilson Wildlife Area, Sept. 21 and Sept. 22. Eugene, Fern Ridge Wildlife Area, Sept. 7 and Sept. 8. Registration not necessary but appreciated. Irrigon Wildlife Area (between Irrigon and Umatilla), Sept. 21 and Sept. 22. Sign up for morning or evening hunt (morning only on Sunday). Klamath Falls, Klamath Wildlife Area, Sept. 14 and Sept. 15. Additional hunt on Oct. 19 when Miller Island Unit open to youth hunters only on a first-come, first-serve basis beginning at 10 a.m. Call 541-883-5732 from more information. John Day Valley, Sept. 14 and Sept. 15. La Grande, Ladd Marsh Wildlife Area, Sept. 14 and Sept. 15. Registration not necessary but appreciated. Madras, private lands, Sept. 14 and Sept. 15. Ontario, Oct. 12 and Oct. 13; Portland, Sauvie Island Wildlife Area, Sept. 14 and Sept. 15. Tygh Valley/The Dalles, White River Wildlife Area, Sept. 14 and Sept. 15. Ban on deer/elk urine scent begins Jan. 1, 2020 to protect wildlife from CWD: Safely dispose of urine scent products at ODFW collection sites SALEM, Ore.—The 2019 Oregon State Legislature has passed a bill that bans the possession and use of deer and elk urine scent lures that contain or are derived from any cervid urine beginning Jan. 1, 2020. HB 2294 was sponsored by Rep. Witt (D-Clatskanie) and Rep. Brock Smith (R-Port Orford) and is meant to reduce the threat of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) to the state's deer, elk and moose populations. Deer urine scent lures are used by some hunters. The typical scent lure mimics a female during breeding season and can attract a bull or buck to a hunter's position. Oregon's ban is in keeping with a recommendation from the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (AFWA), urging states to ban cer-

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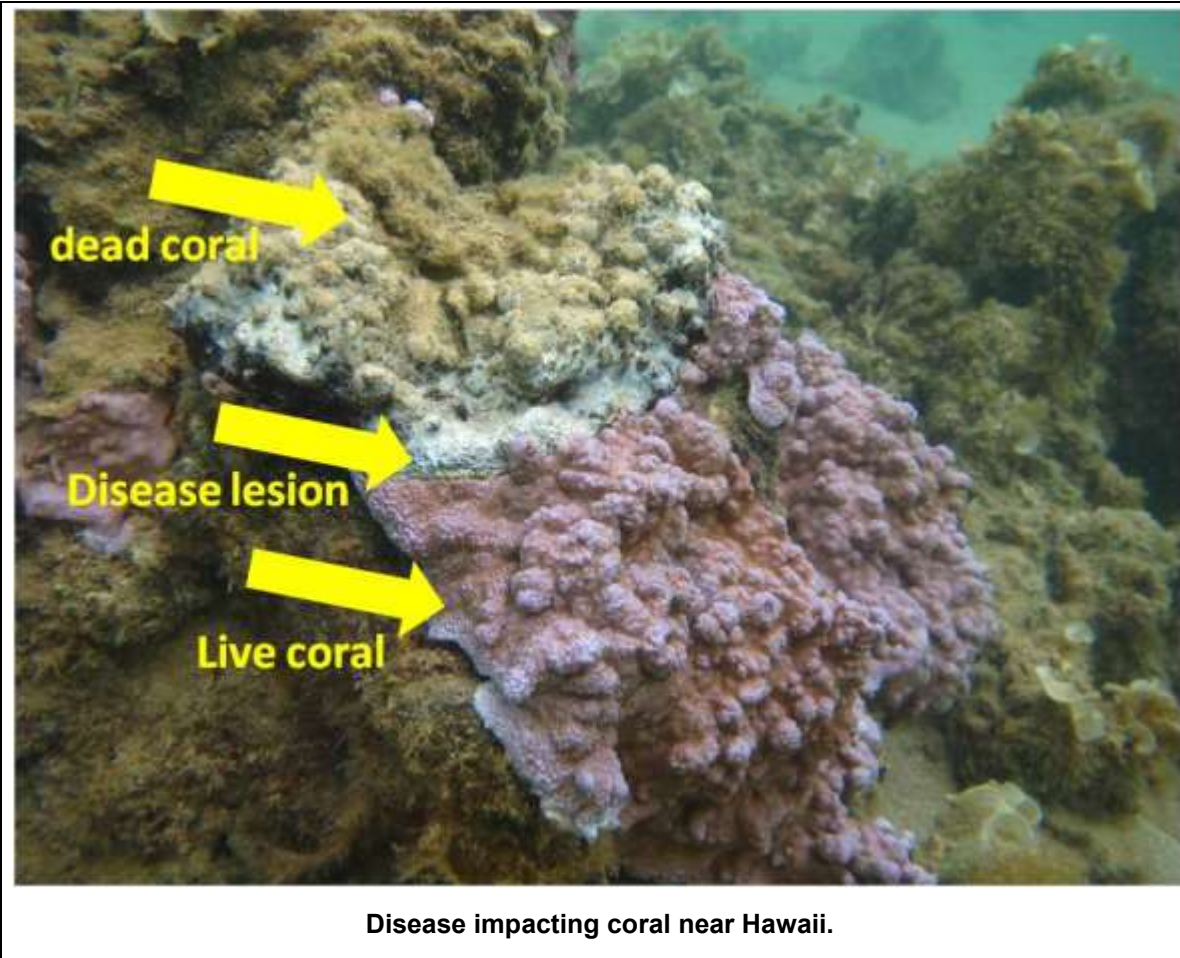



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vid based urine products to limit the spread of CWD. These products are also banned in several other states including Alaska and Louisiana. Hunters or businesses who have these products should safely dispose of them by bringing them to an ODFW district office. ODFW staff will arrange for any scents collected to be incinerated in an 1800 degree oven, a temperature known to kill the prion that causes CWD. "It's important that these products are not poured down a drain or on the ground when they are discarded," said Colin Gillin, ODFW wildlife veterinarian. "We want to limit the prion that causes the disease from being deposited on the landscape." About Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) - CWD has never been detected in Oregon's wildlife but has been found in free-ranging deer and elk in 26 other states including several western states. The disease is caused by a protein called a prion that damages the brain of infected animals, causing progressive neurological disease and loss of body condition. CWD is untreatable and always fatal. The prions can spread through the animal's body fluids (including urine, feces and saliva) and through nose-to-nose contact between infected animals. Prions shed through bodily fluids can bind to soil minerals and remain infectious for long periods in the environment, spreading to new animals for years as deer and elk come into contact with infected soil and possibly plants containing the prions. Urine sold commercially as a scent lure is collected from captive cervid facilities. Nationally, CWD continues to be found in captive cervid facilities and animals from these facilities are considered to be at higher risk for CWD for several reasons: Captive cervids are often moved extensively among facilities between and within states including states that have CWD; they are artificially concentrated behind fences which can more easily spread prions; the testing of captive animals may be limited; some high fence shooter buck herds are not tested at all; and equipment that may be contaminated with the prion when shared between herds and farms provides a risk factor for moving CWD without moving animals. ODFW has been monitoring the state's deer and elk for CWD for years by testing harvested animals at checkpoints during hunting seasons and roadkill carcasses, but has never detected CWD within Oregon. The few captive deer and elk facilities in Oregon also test for CWD and have never detected it. The state has also banned the import of any deer, elk, caribou or moose part containing central nervous system tissue where the prions exist (such as whole heads or spinal columns) into Oregon. For more information about CWD, visit https://www.dfw.state.or.us/wildlife/health_program/chronic_wasting/



Disease impacting coral near Hawaii.

www.dfw.state.or.us/wildlife/health_program/chronic_wasting/

OSU Report

Bacteria that saps corals of energy

By Steve Lundeberg, OSU release - CORVALLIS, Ore. - Researchers at Oregon State University have proposed a new genus of bacteria that flourishes when coral reefs become polluted, siphoning energy from the corals and making them more susceptible to disease. The National Science Foundation-funded study, published this week in the ISME Journal, adds fresh insight to the fight to save the Earth's embattled reefs, the planet's largest and most significant structures of biological origin. Coral reefs are found in less than 1% of the ocean but are home to nearly one-quarter of all known marine species. Reefs also help regulate the sea's carbon dioxide levels and are a crucial hunting ground that scientists use in the search for new medicines. Corals are home to a complex composition of dinoflagellates, fungi, bacteria and archaea that together make up the coral microbiome. Shifts in microbiome composition are connected to changes in

coral health. Since their first appearance 425 million years ago, corals have branched into more than 1,500 species, including the one at the center of this research: the endangered *Acropora cervicornis*, commonly known as the Caribbean staghorn coral. In the study, when the corals were subjected to elevated levels of nutrients - i.e., pollution from agricultural runoff and sewage - the newly identified bacterial genus began dominating the corals' microbiome, jumping from 11.4% of the bacterial community to 87.9%. The bacteria are in the order Rickettsiales, and the genus is associated primarily with aquatic organisms. Scientists named the genus *Candidatus Aquarickettsia*, and the coral-associated species in this study, *Candidatus A. rohweri*, is the first in the new clade to have its genome completely sequenced. A clade is a group of organisms believed to have evolved from a common ancestor. This research, which included canvassing DNA sequence data from a multitude of past studies, shows that the bacterial clade is globally associated with many different coral hosts and has genes that enable it to parasitize its hosts for amino acids and ATP, the main energy-carrying molecule within cells. "We previously showed that this Rickettsiales OTU was found in stony corals, responds to nutrient exposure and is linked with reduced coral growth and increased mortality," said the study's lead author, Grace Klings, a Ph.D. student in OSU's College of Science. "Now we know it has multiple genes characteristic of parasites, including the antiporter Tlc gene that robs the host cells of energy, taking the ATP and replacing it with low-energy ADP." OTU refers to operational taxonomical unit - an OTU classifies groups of closely related organisms. "When we discovered the gene that takes ATP from the host, we knew we were onto something really cool," Klings said. "The gene has a similar protein structure to mitochondrial genes but does the reverse - it gives back ADP, which is no longer useful, to the animal." When nutrient levels are normal and corals are healthy, the corals can tolerate low populations of Rickettsiales. But when a reef becomes nutrient rich, the Rickettsiales population spikes and becomes harmful as it consumes more and more of its hosts' resources.

"This order of bacteria is in the microbiome of diseased corals but it's also in healthy corals at low levels," Klings said. "It's affecting the host's immune system even if it isn't pathogenic on its own - there are so many cascading effects. As nutrient pollution increasingly affects reefs, we suspect that parasites within the new genus will proliferate and put corals at greater risk." In a metadata analysis of 477,075 samples from the Earth Microbiome Project and Sequence Read Archive databases, researchers found *Candidatus Aquarickettsia rohweri* to be present around the globe in 51 genera of stony corals and 76 genera of sponges. "Together these data suggest that our proposed genus broadly associates with corals and also with many members of the non-bilaterian metazoan phyla - Placozoa, Porifera, Cnidaria and Ctenophora - as well as the even more ancient protists," said study co-author and OSU microbiologist Rebecca Vega Thurber. "That blew my mind," Klings added. "We were just looking at this one species of coral and one species of bacteria, and now we know the genus of bacteria is involved in hundreds and thousands of years of coral evolution. We expect to find different bacterial species in other corals, but they fall in the same genus and therefore have a pretty similar function. In next few years our lab will assemble genomes of related bacteria present in other species of coral." Scientists from the University of Miami, Duke University, the University of California, Santa Barbara, Penn State, George Mason University, Roger Williams University collaborated on this research, as did the National Oceanic and Atmos-

pheric Administration and two German universities.

Researchers develop improved method for studying tsunami risk to bridges, buildings, roads

By Steve Lundeberg, OSU release - CORVALLIS, Ore. - Researchers at Oregon State University are paving the way toward greater safety for coastal residents and infrastructure by developing a better means of modeling the destructive force of tsunami waves. Rare but potentially devastating, tsunamis can cause huge damage to coastal infrastructure, with part of the problem tracing to unstable soil around the structures. Understanding the processes through which a tsunami destabilizes soil is a key to developing engineering techniques that can make buildings, roads and bridges better able to withstand the complicated forces at work within a tsunami. Collaborators led by Ben Mason and Harry Yeh of the OSU College of Engineering used a centrifuge that once tested Apollo astronauts' resistance to G-forces, attaching a container apparatus filled with soil and water for a scalable simulation of the effects of inundation. The centrifuge technique replicates inundation physics over a parcel of soil 21 meters long, nearly 10 meters deep and more than 14 meters wide - much larger than can be simulated in a traditional wave tank. "This is the first time anything like this has been done," Mason said. "The challenge of figuring out the logistics and mechanical engineering to design the container is a pretty striking aspect of this research." Findings were published in *Nature Scientific Reports*. A centrifuge is a device that puts something in rotation around a fixed axis, i.e. swings it in a circle. "Imagine holding a 5-gallon bucket of water that you start spinning around with, and if you spin fast enough, the water will stay in the bucket regardless of its position, and if you slow down, it will pour out," Mason said. "That's exactly the concept we were working with." The centrifuge in the study, housed at the UC Davis Center for Geotechnical Modeling after originally being part of NASA's Ames Research Center, has a radius of 9.1 meters. Attached to the arm was the apparatus Mason and collaborators built, part of it filled with water, the other part with soil, with gates to allow for flow simulating a tsunami wave. "We're trying to mimic the entire process of a tsunami coming onshore and then drawing back," Mason said. "If you're putting soil in a wave flume to try to do that, it gets really, really expensive, and also because at Earth's gravity, you can't have a very deep layer of soil - tsunamis' spatiotemporal scales make it hard to do lab experiments that scale up. That's our key advantage: We can simulate a much larger expanse of earth, and once the box is built, it's



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much quicker to build soil models in the centrifuge." "In the centrifuge, we can use high-speed video to learn a lot about what's happening in the soil, such as scouring, and under the surface, how pore water pressure changes with time as the water moves across," Mason said. "All of these things are important for understanding what we can expect the soil around coastal infrastructure to do, and then how do we protect that infrastructure when the next tsunami occurs." The National Science Foundation supported this research. Researchers included Bruce Cutter of UC Davis and OSU graduate students Samuel Harry and Margaret Exton.

Marine Board Hosting Public Hearing on Implementing 2019 Legislation

The Oregon State Marine Board is hosting a public hearing on August 22, from 4 pm to 7 pm. The hearing will be held at the Jackson County Roads Building, Auditorium Meeting Room, 200 Antelope Rd, in White City. The public is invited to attend the hearing to learn more about the proposed rules impacting recreational boating and to provide testimony on the draft language to implement the legislative bills passed during the 2019 legislative session. The Marine Board will meet on October 24, 2019, and may make a motion to adopt, amend, or take other action on the proposed rulemaking. For those unable to attend, public hearings will also be held in Bend on August 29, and in Portland on September 11. Written testimony can also be submitted by email to osmb.rulemaking@oregon.gov or by U.S. Mail to Jennifer Cooper, Administrative Rules Coordinator, Oregon State Marine Board, 435 Commercial Street NE, Salem, OR 97301. Testimony will not be accepted via telephone. Written comments will be accepted until 5 pm on September 20, 2019. To view the Notices of Rulemaking and proposed rule language, visit <https://www.oregon.gov/osmb/info/Documents/Rulemaking/CombinedNoticeofRulemaking.pdf>. For information about all of the scheduled public hearings, visit <https://www.oregon.gov/osmb/info/Pages/Board-and-Public-Meetings.aspx>.

Grant-Funded Help with Health Coverage Enrollment

(Salem) – For people not getting health insurance benefits at work, sorting through choices and subsidy programs can be tough. A network



Air Combat Training for OANG

U.S. Sailors prepare an F/A-18F Super Hornet, assigned to Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 41, for flight operations on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) in the Pacific Ocean, Feb 15, 2019. The Oregon Air National Guard's 142nd Fighter Wing will host FA-18F Super Hornets from the VFA-41 Squadron out of Naval Air Station Lemoore, California, August 11-23, 2019, to conduct dissimilar air combat training (DACT). DACT provides realistic combat scenarios for pilots to hone advanced aerial tactics that may be used against potential adversaries. The training is an essential and required component to ensure military readiness in support of the Portland Air National Guard Base's national and state missions. Flights will depart from and land at the Portland International Airport. In an effort to foster coordination with the community and the Port of Portland, flights will launch daily after 8 a.m. and will conclude before 4 p.m.

of certified community groups and licensed insurance agents can help Oregonians tackle this task, and their assistance is free for the consumer. The Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace awards grants to community groups and insurance agents to support their services. For the 2019-20 period, the Marketplace has granted more than \$800,000 in funding to nine community groups and 33 insurance agencies. The awardees will use the grants to publicize the upcoming health insurance open enrollment period, and to help Oregonians enroll in coverage through HealthCare.gov and other programs. For most people who buy their own health insurance, open enrollment is the only time of year to sign up for a health plan or switch plans. Open enrollment for 2020 coverage will run from Nov. 1 through Dec. 15. "If you don't deal with premiums, financial assistance, deductibles, and co-pays every day, you might not want to sift through all that information alone, under a deadline," said Chiqui Flowers, administrator of the Oregon Health Insurance Mar-

ketplace. "An agent or partner in your community can help you understand the options and enroll in coverage." Grantees were judged on multiple criteria, including their demonstrated ties to community networks, ability to reach underserved populations, and capacity to serve consumers whether they are eligible for HealthCare.gov plans or other programs, such as the Oregon Health Plan or Medicare. Insurance agents – called partner agents – receiving a total of \$332,000 in grants are: Abel Insurance, Newport, Florence, Coos Bay and Gold Beach. To make an appointment with a partner or agent, go to OregonHealthCare.gov/gethelp or call 855-268-3767.

Department of Human Services statement on changes to "public charge" rule

Salem, Ore. -- On Monday, the Trump administration announced a new rule that makes it harder for immigrants who rely on certain government benefit programs to obtain lawful permanent residency if they are found to be a "public charge," which means they have received public benefits or may receive them in the future. The new public charge rule is scheduled to take effect October 15, 2019, and will expand the list of benefits that the federal government could consider when making decisions about lawful permanent residency. While some Department of Human Ser-

vices (DHS)-administered benefits are already affected by the current rule, the new rule would impact additional benefits, such as Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program (SNAP) that serves more than 600,000 Oregonians, and Medicaid-funded services for children and adults with disabilities. The Department of Human Services has identified that the greatest potential impact to program participation is the fear that the proposed public charge could affect immigration status for individuals or their families. This fear may lead to fewer families accessing benefits, even when some family members are citizens and have a legal right to our programs. "When people - especially children and vulnerable adults - go hungry, lack medical care, and become homeless the impacts are far reaching and expensive. They are preventable and generate cost avoidance that can be refocused on other priorities that move our country forward," Department of Human Services Director Fariborz Pakseresh wrote to the federal government about the proposed rule last December. DHS encourages anyone who has questions about the federal public charge rule to: Contact an immigration attorney with questions about your case. Find one at <https://oregonimmigrationresource.org/resources/>. Contact Oregon's Public Benefits Hotline at 800-520-5292 with questions about public benefits.

Oregon Farm Bureau statement on Governor Brown signing HB 2437

SALEM, OREGON, August 9, 2019 – By signing HB 2437, Governor Brown has signaled that good faith cooperation and solution-oriented bipartisanship are the "Oregon Way" and will be honored. We thank Rep. Susan McLain, Rep. David Brock Smith, and Rep. Brian Clem for their hard work, leadership, and political courage during the long, inclusive, and difficult process to produce a good bill that won large bipartisan majorities in both the House and Senate. We thank the Governor for her deep study of the merits of the bill and the process that led to it and for signing HB 2437. We look forward to working with the Governor to address her concerns during implementation. We thank the Nature Conservancy and Trout Unlimited for coming to the table, rolling up their sleeves, and helping solve this long-standing issue. Farmers and the environment both won today. More importantly, the Governor and all the involved stakeholders showed that the Oregon Way of solving problems together can still work.

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CHW release - Did you know organizations can save \$3 for every \$1 spent on their workplace lactation support program? Some benefits for employers are: Decrease in health care and insurance costs; Lower absenteeism due to infant illness; Improve employee productivity; Increase employee loyalty leading to less turn over. Based on Oregon and Federal Law, employers with 10 or more employees are required to: Provide a private and clean space (not a bathroom) where breastfeeding employees can express breastmilk; Provide flexible break times to allow mothers to pump breastmilk whenever needed. If you would like to know more about the Oregon and Federal Law regarding breastfeeding in the workplace go to: www.healthoregon.org/bf Here are some extra ways to support your breastfeeding employees: Have a written policy in place that supports breastfeeding employees; Provide local breastfeeding resources; Provide refrigerator space to store the breastmilk; If you're interested in becoming a breastfeeding friendly workplace, Coos Health & Wellness developed a Breastfeeding Friendly Workplace Toolkit that provides information and resources. Click here for the toolkit. If you already are a breastfeeding friendly workplace, you can apply to be recognized by Coos Health & Wellness.



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