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102nd Annual North Douglas County Fair - July 19th & 20th

Story by Rusty Savage

Photos Courtesy North Douglas Fair Board

Longest Countinous ly Running Fair in Oregon Since 1922



It is time to get ready for the 102nd Annual North Douglas County Fair on July 19th and 20th. As far as traditions go, this is one for the record books. This is the oldest continuously running

fair in Oregon. Beginning in 1922, the North Douglas Fair has been a non stop tradition, even during the Covid pandemic era.

Fair coordinators are returning for 2024 with vendors and food trucks, events, games, entertainment and music to enjoy in the heart of the summer. Located at the Drain Civic Center and the historic Methodist Church, the Fair is a mainstay event for North Douglas County communities like Yoncalla, Elkton, Rice Hill, Scottsburg, Curtin, Cottage Grove and Drain and beyond.

The North Douglas County Fair will be returning with a schedule filled with belly dancing performances, fire shows and fire juggling classes. Artists will feature their work in the fair's exhibit hall while car enthusiasts will be showing off their American muscle during the car show. With plenty of vendors, live music and food, the North Douglas County Fair will have something for everyone.

Events include Lumberjack associated

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Recreation Station, 1575 Winchester Ave US-101 S
Creative Mercantile, 392 Fir Ave.
High Water Cafe, 427 Fir Ave.
Lower Umpqua Library, 395 Winchester Ave.
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Oregon Coast Restaurant, 2165 Winchester Ave

Cottage Grove

Old Mill Farm Store, 327 South River Rd.
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Daves Corner Market, 633 N 9th St.
Crafty Mercantile, 517 E Main St.
The Book Mine, 702 E Main St.
Dari Mart, 1200 E Main St.
Cottage Market, 603 OR HWY-99
Medication Station, 1041 N Pacific HWY-99

Winchester Bay

Beck's Winchester Bay Market, 245 8th St.
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Oakland

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Tye Landing, 11424 Oregon HWY 138

Sutherlin

Kwik Pik Market & Deli, 551 W Central Ave.
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1 Am Market, 1931 NE Stephens St
Lil' Pantry, 2611 NW Edenbower Blvd

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Editorial

Well summer is in full swing and so our Dance Ticket seems to be filled already. 4th of July celebrations are immanent as is the rodeo and the North Douglas Fair and many others are now close at hand. Time to enjoy the outdoor activities but don't throw caution to the wind because the predicted hot summer is also a prelude to our anticipated Fire Season. Use your common sense and enjoy the many opportunities afforded our fantastic lifestyle in the Northwest and especially here in the Umpqua and Willamette Valleys.

I'm looking forward to the North Douglas fair this year and I believe it will be a bonanza of festivities and gathering of boisterous revelers. The Herald has the honor and distinction of assisting the North Douglas Fair Board in promoting this traditional event. It's another one for the record books with the advent of the 102nd annual festival and gathering. It is the longest continuously running Fair in all of the state of Oregon. That's quite a feat, and it's thanks to the hard work and dedication of the ND Fair board and the many volunteers.

I hope to see you all out there the 19th and 20th of July. Check out the many categories of Exhibits on pages 3 and 7. Maybe it's time for you to get your baking, craft goods or gardening prizes ready to compete and show off your wares. Don't forget Pie eating, lumberjack games and all the fantastic entertainment being brought together for the enjoyment of all.

There are many towns, cities and communities organizing and getting busy with so many activities and ventures, it's really an amazing thing to see. People are so resilient and neighborly, the ingenuity and energy is a sight to behold.

Which gives me a thought, often there are often barriers and blockades in the paths of citizen groups and, because they are so determined, things are overcome or circumnavigated so that the results persevere anyway and the naysayers are cast off into the trash heap. The stick in the mud crowds seem small compared to the hordes of positive thinkers and doers.

Occasionally the roadblocks are, seemingly, difficult to overcome and it's on the shoulders of motivated individuals who can bring enough like minded folks into the fray to still persevere. Looking

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Do you have an idea you'd like to share about the Drain Civic Center? The Civic Center Advisory Committee (CCAC) requests community input for improving Civic Center accessibility and planning for the future.

The CCAC switched from a council-appointed committee to a volunteer-led group in January 2024. Since then we've been compiling a list of priority projects and providing monthly recommendations to the Drain City Council. The three goals we are focusing on this year are: 1) Reducing the building's electricity costs, 2) Minimizing and/or removing barriers to community usage of the Civic Center space, and 3) Increasing the building's emergency preparedness

Editor's Note: I have been following the efforts of the CCAC since it's establishment and before that as a city committee, as well as other citizen and city committees. I noted at the time of the dissolving of those long held committees that there was a likely loss of relevance to the new committees, inherent to the lack of accountability of them to the city and ultimately the citizens of Drain. I applaud the dedication of citizens like Katrina, who apply themselves to the betterment, improvement and usability of the citizens resources. I hear frustration in their efforts and I believe it is due to the very nature of their isolation from the actual workings of city management.

Just in relation to the CCAC, there were important oversight and accountability issues for the establishment of the committee, specifically for the longevity and continued value to the citizenry et al. Mildred Whipple



around the region, I do notice that there is friction in progress sometimes. It seems to me that when people are working together, their strength is amplified when there is delegation and cooperation combined with forward thinking - out of the box if you will.

This applies to municipalities who promote the participation of the citizenry and value their input as equal and worthwhile. I have been studying our towns and communities in local and outlying areas and it jumps out at you when you see the mutual cooperation and inclusive attitude of government and constituencies. By the same token it does stand out in a more negative way when it is not. I am lucky to have some friends and acquaintances in official positions so I can pick their brains on the intricacies of the wheels of governance and progress in their particular universes. A good friend of mine has been Mayor of a mid sized city in Oregon for about 8 years and his success with positive growth and progress is a testament to his philosophy. Tantamount to getting the job done for his constituents is his listening and then working with the people make up his community. He tells me that even though you can't always make everybody happy, he still is committed to open dialog and fostering the need to work together to find commonalities so that lead to positive outcomes. He doesn't lead by the nose, he leads from the middle. I value his counsel and can see the wisdom, mainly from his success and support.

Another old friend is a long time commissioner (like a councilman) in a big city on the east coast and even in large metropolitan area, he says it is maybe a little more challenging but has the same understanding of the importance of seeking out the viewpoints of those he serves. Closer to home I have several friends, active and retired, all sing a similar tune.

The point being that although I have made myself somewhat familiar with the workings of, and some of the officials of, nearby cities and towns, I have found the core value my friends talk about, more evident in those forward moving communities than the ones who seem a little stuck. I support citizens and I think their value should be recognized, rallied with and brought together to discuss and decipher problems, goals, obstacles and the future for the good of all. A more perfect union is not decided by the few, but by the many.

for the community.

Our upcoming projects include: upgrading the rental tables to sturdy, lightweight options; evaluating rental costs; begin updating lights to LED; redesigning the kitchen space; making a maintenance plan for future building updates and improvements; and more!

If you would like to get involved with the CCAC, or just share your thoughts, we'd love to hear from you! Public involvement is welcome and encouraged at every meeting. The CCAC meets the first Thursday of every month at 6:15 PM in the Drain Civic Center meeting room. Our next meeting is Thursday, August 1.

Katrina Johns

Drain Civic Center Advisory Committee

had the vision and put up the initial money to start the initial building project, primarily due to her dedication to the importance of establishing a library for the citizens of Drain. With property from the old Methodist Church and her \$250,000 donation and nearly matching funds from the Oregon Library Board and the impressive \$900,000, plus some, raised by a combined grassroots efforts of local citizens and businesses, the pride of this community was completed. Not only housing the Mildred Whipple Library, but the ambitious, for the times and meager residents, a civic center dedicated to citizen use. Mildred additionally, to ensure continued viability, established an Endowment of \$50,000 per year to the city to cover costs of maintaining the building and property for its

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Government

Know your local Representatives!

Drain

Mayor: **Erin Sparhawk**
Council Position #1: **Grant Vaughan**
Council Position #2: **Kevin VanPelt**
Council Position #3: **Katie Decker**
Council Position #5: **Aaron Lymach**
City Administrator: **Jeni Stevens**
City Council Meeting: 07/08/24 - 6pm

Yoncalla

Mayor: **Kathleen Wertz**
Councilors: **Dan Wagoner**
Gene Vroman
Harold Gilpin
Bryce Wertz
City Administrator: **Jennifer Bragg**
Council Meeting: 07/09/24 - 6pm

Elkton

Mayor: **Daniel Burke**
Council President: **Joan Smith**
Council Members:
Kim Moore
Dan Shepherd
Sandra Galli
Public Works Supervisor: **Gary Trout**
Council Meeting: 07/11/24 - 8:30am

Oakland

Mayor: **Bette Keehley**
Counselor: **Jan Wier**
Counselor: **Kent Rochester**
Counselor: **Sky Ironplow**
Counselor: **Betty Tamm**
Council Meeting: 07/08/24 - 7pm

Sutherlin

Mayor: **Michelle Sumner**
Council President **Debbie Hamilton**
Councilor **Lisa Woods**
Councilor **Joe Grossman**
Councilor **Larry Whitaker**
Councilor **Shawn Smalley**
Councilor **Gary Dagal**
City Manager **Jerry Gillham**
Council Meeting: 07/08/24 - 7:15pm

Reedsport

Mayor: **Linda McCollum**
Council Position #1: **Rob Wright**
Council Position #2: **DeeDee Murphy**
Council Position #3: **Chuck Miller**
Council Position #5: **Allen Teitzel**
Council Position #5: **Rich Patten**
Council Position #7: **Debby Turner**
Council Meeting: 07/06/24 - 7:15pm

Cottage Grove

Mayor: **Candace Solesbee**
Councilor Ward 1: **Chalice Savage**
Councilor Ward 2: **Jon Stinnett**
Councilor Ward 3: **Dana Merryday**
Councilor Ward 4: **Greg Ervin**
Councilor: **Mike Fleck**
Councilor: **Alex Dreher**
Council Meeting: 07/08/24 - 6:55pm
07/22/24 - 6:55pm

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North Douglas Fair Exhibitor Classes

LANDPRODUCTS DEPARTMENT A

1. All entries must be prepared and grown by exhibitor.

2. Entries are to be by non-commercial growers (one who does not grow for selling).

3. Only one entry per class per family will be allowed unless from own separate garden or farm.

4. Do see that all specimens are as uniform in size as possible, 3 specimens for each entry with the same degree of ripeness and of similar color.

5. In the case of perishable products, don't pick your fruit or vegetables until just before you bring them to the Fairgrounds.

6. Unless prior arrangements, disposition will be made of any land products not picked up by Sunday by 3:00 p.m.

Class 100: Apples

(4 specimens)

LOT 1: Crab

2: Delicious

3: Gala

4: Fuji

5: Other Variety

Class 101: Berries (1 pint)

LOT 1: Blackberries

2: Blueberries

3: Raspberries

4: Strawberries

5: Other Variety

Class 102: Grapes (2 bunches)

LOT 1: Seeded Variety

2: Seedless Variety

3: Wine Grapes, Other

Class 103: Peaches

(4 specimens)

LOT 1: Any Cling

2: Any Freestone

Class 104: Pears (4 specimens)

LOT 1: Bartlett

2: Other Variety

Class 105: Plumbs & Prunes

(10 specimens)

LOT 1: Plums

2: Prunes

Class 106 Any other Fruit

LOT 1: Any Other Fruit

Class 107: Nuts (10 nuts)

LOT 1: Filberts, any variety

2: Walnut, Black Walnut

3: English

Class 108: Beans

LOT 1: Green beans

2: Dried

Class 109: Cucumber

LOT 1: Lemon

2: Pickling

3: Other Variety

Class 110: Greens

LOT 1: Lettuce, head,

2: Lettuce, leaf, 1 bunch

3: Swiss Chard, 1 bunch

4: Other Variety, 1 bunch

Class 111 Head Vegetables

LOT 1: Broccoli, 1 head, leave on

4-6" stalks

2: Cabbage

3: Cauliflower, 1 head

4: Celery, 3 stalks

5: Kohlrabi, 3 specimen (3 specimens)

Class 112: Melons

(1 specimen)

LOT 1: Cantaloupe/muskmelon

2: Watermelon

3: Other Variety

Class 113: Peppers (2 specimens)

LOT 1: Bell

2: Hot

3: Other Variety (3 specimens)

Class 114: Root Vegetables

LOT 1: Beets, Table, with 1" tops

2: Carrots, with 1" tops

3: Garlic

4: Onions

5: Parsnips, 1" tops

6: Potatoes, red

7: Potatoes, white

8: Potatoes, yellow

9: Radishes, 1" tops

10: Shallots

11: Turnips, 1" tops

12: Green Onions 1" tops

Class 115: Squash

LOT 1: Zucchini, under 8"

2: Yellow straight/crookneck

3: Other Variety

Class 116: Tomatoes

(3 specimens)

LOT 1: Cherry or Pear,

2: Roma,

3: Round, green

4: Round, ripe,

5: Other Variety,

Class 117: Vegetables

LOT 1: Corn, sweet, any Variety, 2 ears,

1/2 the kernels exposed length-wise

2: Peas, edible pods, 6 pods

3: Peas, regular pods, 6 pods

4: Rhubarb, 3 stalks, bottom untrimmed,

leaving 1/2" to 1" of leaf on tops of stem

5: Other

Class 118: Herbs (1 bunch)

LOT 1: Basil, in container of water

2: Cilantro, in container of water

3: Dill, 2 heads, 20" or 24" stem with

leaves, tied

4: Parsley, in container of water

5: Rosemary

6: Sage, in container of water

7: Thyme, in container of water

8: Other Variety, in container of water

Class 119: Oddities

LOT 1: Specimen of any garden,

vegetable or fruit showing odd shape or

color, or anything that would make it an

unnatural oddity.

2: Dress a vegetable or fruit

Class 120: Collections (between 3 and

6 varieties) grown by exhibitor

LOT 1: Collection of fruit

2: Collection of vegetables

3: Collection of herbs

4: Collection of vegetables, fruits and

nuts

Class 121: Honey

LOT 1: Comb, in a pint jar

2: Strained, 1 pint jar

Class 122: Eggs (1 dozen)

LOT 1: Colored

2: White

3: Brown

Class 123: Pickled (1 dozen)

LOT 1: Vegetables

FLORAL DEPARTMENT B

IMPORTANT -PLEASE READ ENTRY

DIRECTIONS AND FOLLOW EXACTLY.

Judges will grade cut flowers on:

1. Condition of entry, (please remove all

diseased and dead leaves and flowers).

2. Foliage (each entry must have foliage,

you will be rated higher if foliage is

attached to bloom, foliage must be in

good condition).

3. Straightness of stem. If directions say

one bloom, remove all other blooms

from stem. If it says one stem, then all

flowers in good condition may be left on.

Do not have more stems or blooms than

called for; the judge will grade you down

for this.

-3 stems per entry

-Please be sure all entries are free of

disease and insects.

-No more than two entries allowed in

each lot.

Class 200: Annuals (3 Blooms)

LOT 1: Marigold

2: Impatiens

3: Nasturtiums

4: Petunias, Double

5: Petunias, Single, 3 stems

6: Snapdragons, 3 stems

7: Sunflower, 3 stems

8: Annual, Other Variety

Class 201: Perennials

LOT 1: Carnations,

2: Delphinium, 1 spike

3: Hydrangea, Blue,

4: Hydrangea, Other

5: Artichokes

6: Echinacea

7: Pansies, same plant

8: Phlox, 1 stem

9: Flowering Shrub, 1 bloom

10: Tuberous Begonia, 1 bloom

11: Daisy

12: Fuschias

13: Perennial, Other Variety

Class 202: Roses (1 bloom or spray)

LOT 1: Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora,

2: Climbing or Ramblers

3: Floribunda

4: Polyanthus

5: Miniature

Class 203: Dahlias

(1 stem except where indicated)

LOT 1: Cactus,

2: Collarette

3: Formal decorative

4: Informal decorative,

5: PomPom, 1 spray

6: Fimbriated

7: Ball, 3 blooms

8: Dahlia grown from seed

Class 204: Gladiolas (1 spike)

LOT 1: Any Variety

Class 205: Lilies

LOT 1: Stargazer

2: Oriental

3: Day Lilly

4: Trumpet Variety

Class 206: Potted Plants Note: Potted

plants may only be entered once, if

entered this year you may not enter the

same plant in future years.

LOT 1: Fuchsias

2: Begonia

3: Geranium

4: African violet

5: Fern

6: Cactus

7: Flowering herb

Class 207: Flower Arrangements

LOT 1: Display of cut flowers

2: Herb floral

Class 208: Dried Flowers

LOT 1: Arrangement

TEXTILES DEPARTMENT C

1. An exhibitor may not make more than

two entries in any one lot.

2. Articles must be the handiwork of the

exhibitor.

3. Exhibits consisting of more than

one piece must be securely fastened

together.

4. All articles entered must have been

completed within the last three (3) years

and not entered in any previous fair.

5. All articles must be finished and clean.

Judging of all the articles will be based,

generally, on the following points-with

the most important listed first and least

important last: Workman-ship in relation

to pattern and fabric, neatness, suitability

to occasion, general appearance,

blocking, pressing, etc., color design.

Class 300: Linens

Class 300A: Crochet or Knit

LOT 1: (using thread no yarn)

Class 301 Linens, Embroidered,

Appliqued or Cutwork

LOT 1: Embroidered

2: Appliqued

3: Cut work

4: Any Other not listed

Class 302: Clothing, Crochet or Knit

LOT 1: Accessories (purse, belt, apron, etc.)

2: Caps, scarves, gloves, mittens, booties

and slippers

3: Child's Garments

4: Stole, Shawl or Poncho Sweater, Vest or Shell

5: Any Other not listed

8: Other Variety

Class 303: Clothing, Machine Made

LOT 1: Accessories

2: Baby items

3: Clothing

4: Any not listed

Class 304: Afghans, Quilts and Blankets

LOT 1: Afghan,

2: Quilt, appliqued

3: Quilt, baby (smaller than a twin size)

4: Quilt, embroidered or painted

5: Quilt, hand quilted

6: Quilt, machine quilted

7: Quilted articles, Other (Potholders, etc.)

8: Blankets

9: Other than classified

Class 305: Rugs

LOT 1: Rug, braided

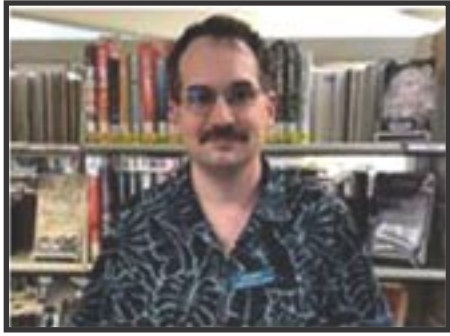
2: Rug, latch hook

3: Other than classified

Class 306: Weaving

Reedsport Library Report

From LULD Library Director



manner and is in the process of adding them to its collection. These include books, audiobooks on CD, music CDs, and maps. Some of these books are highly specialized and others are recent publications by popular authors. Each of these items was chosen by an LULD staff member from the Library of Congress's offerings, based on his understanding of local interests.

LULD has been adding subscriptions to periodicals that meet a variety of interests. These include magazines focused on popular local activities, such as hiking, fishing, ATVs, boating, family history/genealogy research, and RVs; magazines and newspapers about local, regional, national, and international news and current events; professional magazines focused on specific industries; magazines about science and nature; comic books/graphic novels; magazines about lifestyle, home improvement, and architecture; magazines for those interested in reading or learning another language (Spanish or Chinese); history and culture of Oregon, the Pacific Northwest, and elsewhere; etc. Library cardholders may borrow an unlimited number of magazines for a period of 3 weeks at a time. Books are limited to 25 items checked out at a time per person.

The library also has non-traditional items available for checkout, such as trekking poles (hiking sticks), solar chargers, mobile Wi-Fi hotspots, Wi-Fi extenders, compasses, pedometers, umbrellas, and computer accessories. These items may be borrowed by anyone with a library card in the same manner as books. The photo shows examples of some of the non-traditional items that may be borrowed from Lower Umpqua Library District. Please contact or visit the library for additional information.

Alex Kuestner
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The summer reading program for Lower Umpqua Library District (LULD) is currently underway. Kids who sign up will be given a free book, a book bag, a reading log, and a raffle ticket to enter the library's end-of-summer prize drawings! Please contact the library for more details about how kids can earn additional free books and raffle tickets towards prizes by logging their reading hours throughout the summer.

LULD has upcoming events throughout the month of July. These include:

- Reedsport K9 Shelter and Florence SPCA – Wednesday, July 3rd 11:00 am (held at LULD)
- Fire Fighters from Station #2 – Wednesday, July 10th 11:00 am (held at LULD)
- Smokey Bear at the Library – Wednesday, July 17th 11:00 am (held at LULD)
- Dinosaurs with Dr. Win and Planetarium Show – July 24th 11:00 am (held at the Reedsport community center in partnership with LULD)

The library has a Knit and Crochet group that meets in LULD's meeting room every Thursday from 4:00-6:00 pm. All skill levels are welcome.

In addition to these programs, here are further points of interest at LULD: The Library of Congress in Washington, DC has a program in which they donate surplus books and other materials from their collection to public libraries throughout the country upon request. LULD was able to obtain approximately 300 titles in this



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News From Riddle City Library

Riddle City Library is excited to announce that they launched our 2024 summer reading program beginning June 6th! The theme this year is Adventure Begins at Your Library, and they couldn't agree more. What adventure will you find at the library this summer? They have events planned for kids, teens, and adults this year!

2024 Children's Program Schedule

July 11th

1:00 – Have some foot-tapping musical fun with local musician Joe Ross!

July 18th

1:00 – Meet some new scaly friends when Jungle Things brings reptiles to the library!

July 25th

1:00 – Rock painting! Reading awards! Don't miss it!

2024 Teens' Program Schedule

July 9th

1:00 – Want to level up your rock-painting skills? Come paint rocks with fun dot mandalas!
2024 Adult Program Schedule

July 2nd

6:00 – Local archaeologist and plant-lover Rene Burk will give a talk about local wild edible plants.

July 16th

6:00 – Dale Greenley will give a historical presentation about the history of pioneers and settlers in the Riddle area!

Times and dates are firm, but events may be subject to change

Many thanks to Roseburg Forest Products and our other sponsors!

FOR MORE INFO, CALL 541-874-2070
Riddle City Library, 637 First Ave., Riddle, OR.
Summer Reading Program 2024! - Riddle City Library (riddlelibrary.org)

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North Douglas Summer Lunch Program
FREE lunch for kids & teens up to 18 years!
Must be present to participate.

Where & When:

- Located at the North Douglas Elementary Middle School Cafeteria
100 North School Street, Drain, OR
- July 1st through July 25th (Closed Thursday, July 4th)
- Monday - Thursday 12pm to 1pm

For questions call the NDEMS office:
541-836-2213

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

City Desk

Preparing for Summer – Water Conservation Checklist

This reminder was released by the city of sutherlin and it's good advice for all communities. Warmer temperatures are finally here, and time spent outside will soon increase. Use some of that time to prep your yard and landscape for warmer and drier conditions.

1. Inspect your irrigation system:
 - Adjust the position of your sprinklers so they are aimed at your lawn and garden, not the pavement.
 - Look for leaks, broken lines, or blockages in the lines and repair any issues you find.
 - Consider using water-saving technology like weather-based irrigation controllers, soil moisture sensors, drip irrigation, and rotating sprinkler nozzles.
 - Use shut-off nozzles on your hoses.
2. Prep your lawn and garden:
 - Adjust your mower to a higher setting as a taller lawn provides shade to the roots and helps retain soil moisture.
 - Aerate your soil so that water can better infiltrate into the ground.
 - Minimize or eliminate fertilizer since application causes your landscape to require additional water.
 - Design your garden based on watering zones of plants. This method allows you to group plants together with similar water needs.
3. Know when and how much to water:
 - Water established lawns about 1 inch per week.
 - Schedule your sprinklers to run at night or in the early morning when temperatures are cooler.

4th of July 2024 Celebration! Oakland Community Parade

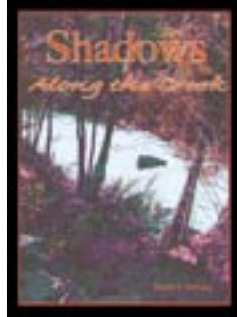
All Entries Encouraged - everyone qualifies!
Parade Set Up - 10:30 a.m. at Washington School.
Parade Begins at 11:00 a.m. City Park at NOON!
Enjoy the water slide - bouncy house and fun games for children! Nachos & Frito Pie, drinks & pickles for sale Sponsored by OCRT Oakland Community Resource Team volunteers

2024-25 Project Leadership Roseburg

The chamber is accepting applications for the 2024-25 year of its acclaimed leadership program. The chamber's 35th year of Project Leadership Roseburg begins this fall, on September 12. For details about this distinguished leadership program, check out the chamber's May/June issue of Business Perspectives news-

letter. For 2024-25 curriculum, program specifics and application forms, Get your application and \$50 application fee submitted before the 5:00 pm deadline on Thursday, August 22, 2024. If the class reaches capacity before August 22, the deadline may close early.

Shadows Along the Creek



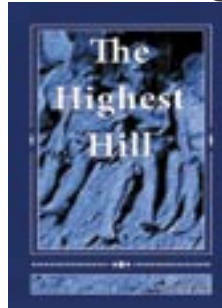
(Paperback) by Rusty L Savage
2.6 out of 5 stars on Amazon
\$14.84

Judson Ringo has not been dealt an easy hand in life. After losing his father, and nine months later his mother, he is left on his own at seventeen in rural 1890s Kentucky. He goes to Tennessee to live with his uncle, but instead of being treated like family, he is a slave. Judson faces each challenge as it comes, thinking only to survive. After four years in bondage, John Harrington dies and Judson is set free. He returns to his father's farm on a cold winter night, finds it in ruins, is suspected of murder, and begins life all over, finding strength in the midst of struggle and love in remnants of buried dreams. Martha Jane gets her buggy stuck in the mud on a cold winter night. She tries everything, but cannot get the buggy back on the road. She is all but ready to leave the buggy, when a horse and rider approaches. The hopes and dreams Martha Jane believed long dead come to life once more.



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The Highest Hill



(Paperback) by Rusty L Savage
\$13.66

This is the story of two young brothers, Bobby and Jackie Ringo, who struggle to overcome the hardships of an unpropitious home environment in rural western Kentucky in the 1940s and 1950s. Their lives and futures are fraught with pitfalls and roadblocks, both debilitating and deadly. The reader will feel the dreams, aspirations and wonder of the youngest whilst living and growing up in very different time than our own. The boys, left on their own much of the time cope with a drinking and abusive father, barely escape being sent to reform school, struggle to stay in school, graduate and overcome their circumstance and to reach higher and higher to achieve a better life as kids and for their futures. Follow Bobby and Jackie through the early 1950s, starting at ages nine and twelve, through their high school years to a dramatic climax of personal and physical struggle with the "Ringo Streak" and its repercussions. If they survive, it'll be to eventually realize the true lessons of the Highest Hill which continues to reveal its real measure and meaning.



NOW AVAILABLE ON AMAZON
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A Place to Die (Paperback)



by Rusty L Savage
4.1 out of 5 stars on Amazon
\$15.66

Johnny Ringo's brother was dead. "I'll get 'em Frank, I swear to you I'll get them". What a place to die, there on the frozen banks of the Rough Creek. The Law wasn't doing anything about it and Johnny had decided he would. It was 1938 and the county was full of Bootleggers. One of them "Shiners" did it. Johnny was gonna find out who and he knew how to do it. Trouble is there are a lot of prime suspects and a good deal of danger from any one of them. Johnny has a plan, if he can keep out of sight of the Sheriff long enough and keep from getting killed himself. He knows the woods and hills and he will find out what he needs to know.



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Bring in your crafts and goodies to our exhibit hall!

Come see the magician!

For more information visit us on Facebook!!

Community Pages

North Douglas Fair 2024

Drain City Wide Yard Sale August 10th?

Story by Rusty Savage

By all appearances the Drain City wide Yard Sale is a go for August 10th 2024. This was announced by Drain's Mayor Erin Sparhawk last month. At the Drain city council meeting on June 10th, it was determined that the Anna Drain Park would be opened up for yard sale spaces and some plans were to be made later for the logistics and oversight for the setting up and monitoring of the yard sale and for locating the personnel who could facilitate and help make it happen safely and without liability to the city of Drain.

Mayor Sparhawk was approached a couple of days after that council meeting and then stated that she was no longer in charge of the Yard sale and the council person Katie Decker would take the helm from that point.

Since the initial announcements there have been no further word on the status and searching the usual online groups for the area and bulletin boards, has not yielded any additional information. Questions directed to the Herald regarding information and status have been left hanging at this point. It appears that a point person is needed to communicate and inform the public of any details, plans or intentions for those who wish to be involved with this traditional city wide event.

In past years the City Wide Yard Sale was planned, setup and organized by a few dedicated citizens who ran the event for many years. It was unfortunate that those few hard working folks were unable to continue year after year without some

Looking for Information

new blood to share their workload on this worthwhile event. It has, at times, been a great and a really positive event and benefit to the local community.

The announcement that it was back on created a renewed anticipation that the event would be revived with a new vigor. Hopefully there is some planning and effort going on, albeit there isn't much sign of that at this point. If there is, it would be ideal if that information would be passed onto the public.

Editor's note: At the end of the June council meeting I offered to assist in any way that I can, on the Herald's behalf, especially to inform and invite the public regarding the rules and arrangements of the yard sale and any other help I can offer. After Erin informed me that Katie Decker was taking over, I again offered my help and gave her my contact info to pass on to Katie and she informed me that she did. Still having had no contact or otherwise getting any more information, the Herald recently reached out to Katie's official email and there is still no word. It would be great news to find out that much is being done behind the scenes in preparation and that we are soon to be surprised with a well organized event being revealed. There certainly has been enough time to gather volunteers and figure out the needed details. It would be a shame to have been given the impression of the revival of this event, only to see it peter out. Please, let's see some initiative and communication from the planners.

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contests, Cornhole games, a Gospel hour with Shawna, Music by Joe Ross and Friends and the Sebastian Layne band and even Karaoke of the Stars. Performances also include 2 Magic shows and art classes and an Art Car competition and a pie eating contest. Of course there are exhibitor competitions for folks to show off their Food, Baking, Craft and lots of categories of entry. Check out all of the classes and consider your own entry. All of the many classes are listed on Pages 3 and 7.

There is still time to make your preparations for the Fair and there are still many volunteer and coordinator positions to fill so please consider helping out. According to Myndee Ferrill, Fair Board Vice President, "Our volunteers are amazing! So much done by so few and we are beyond grateful for their dedication and hard work. We still have a need. Openings at current positions and some coming up in the next year. We will need a Secretary, Coordinator Director, and Outdoor Director, for the Fair to Continue another year. We also need a Car Show Coordinator, Fair booth Coordinator, Ad Sales/Merchant Raffle Coordinator, Media Coordinator, Premium Book Coordinator, and Animal Coordinator. Please Visit our Fair Board Booth to Sign Up or Get Further Information on Volunteering."

Myndee went on to say, "Thanks to all of our Fair Sponsors, we cant do this without them."

Check out the North Douglas Herald centerfold for the list of Fair Sponsors, and below are the dedicated hard working folks behind this wonderful event.

Event Coordinators

- Pie Auction Coordinator: Dolores Booher
 - Ice Cream Parlor: Trinity Atkins
 - Entertainment Coordinator: Shon Beer
 - Cornhole Tournament Coordinator: LaNae Nelson
 - Gospel Hour Coordinator: Shawna Dicks
 - Logging Museum: Lumberjack Games Coordinator: Blomberg Logging
 - Art Car & Fire Show Coordinator: Ame Beard
 - Vendor Coordinator: Ame Beard
 - Ad Sales Coordinator: Merchant Raffle Coordinator: Jenny Duke
 - Archery Coordinator: Kim Cooper
 - Resident Clown: Reese Kersteter
 - Other Regular Volunteers: Dominic Bradford & Family, Carrie Davis, Katie Fitzpatrick, Shawn, Erin and Jaydin Sparhawk, George Dicks
- ### Director Board
- Indoor Director: Dorothy Cooper
 - Assisted by Sue LaGrander
 - Outdoor Director: Marvin Atkins
 - Coordinator Director: Executive Board
 - President: Nathan Smith
 - Vice President: Myndee Ferrill
 - Secretary: Trinity Atkins
 - Treasurer: Jim Beard

Douglas County Public Works to Begin Summer Road Work

Douglas County, OR – With summer season officially underway, the Douglas County Public Water (DCPW), Operations and Maintenance Division wanted to remind residents that they have begun work on our annual paving, striping and chip sealing programs on roadways throughout Douglas County. The work is scheduled to continue through mid-September. As with any road project, unforeseen delays due to weather, equipment and material availability could possibly extend the anticipated project timelines.

2026 Tax Kicker at Risk

Oregon economists offered caution recently that a financial rough patch could be on the horizon, but that might not be enough to hold off yet another "kicker" tax refund in two years.

Less than a year after lawmakers passed a two-year budget, state economists once again say they might have underestimated how much the state would collect in personal income taxes and other revenues.

State Economist Mark McMullen told lawmakers that could mean Oregon will send \$582 million back to taxpayers in 2026, in what would be the state's sixth consecutive kicker refund. The unique law refunds income tax payments that come in at least 2% higher than what lawmakers budgeted for.

"It's far from a sure thing, because we have another tax season to go," McMullen said.

When general fund and lottery revenues are combined, economists predict Oregon will reap \$1.7 billion more in the current two-year budget cycle than expected when lawmakers set their budget last year.

McMullen told lawmakers that high interest rates meant to cool inflation could lead to the "soft landing" federal policymakers have hoped for. But the longer that interest rates remain high, he noted, the larger the possibility they trigger a downturn.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT THE ND COUNTY FAIR

The North Douglas County Fair is approaching fast and there is still a need for volunteers of every persuasion. From coordinators, help staff and all sorts of positions to facilitate a safe, efficient and eventful time will be held by the large audience expected for this traditional gathering of local and visitors from far and wide. C'mon and be an important part of this North County celebration of entertainment, games contests and exhibits. If you are inclined to be part of something big, contact the North Douglas Fair via Facebook or email to northdougla scountyfair@gmail.com. Even if you wait until fair time, all you have to do is go to the Fair Booth and volunteer your time, you will be directed to a needed position. The Fair looks forward and appreciates your participation.

NORTH DOUGLAS SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM				
JULY LUNCH MENU				
Mondays through Thursdays 12pm-1pm				
Located at the North Douglas Elementary Middle School Cafeteria				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
1 Hot Dog Uncrustable	2 Chicken Patty Uncrustable	3 Cheese Pizza Uncrustable	4 4th of July (Closed)	5 Closed
8 Bean & Cheese Burrito Uncrustable	9 Pizza Stick Uncrustable	10 Corn Dog Uncrustable	11 BBQ Rib Sandwich Uncrustable	12 Closed
15 Hot Dog Uncrustable	16 Chicken Patty Sandwich Uncrustable	17 Cheese Pizza Uncrustable	18 Hamburger Uncrustable	19 Closed
22 Pizza Stick Uncrustable	23 BBQ Rib Sandwich Uncrustable	24 Popcorn Chicken Uncrustable	25 Corn Dog Uncrustable	26 Closed
29 Summer break	30	31		

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North Douglas Fair Exhibit Classes

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Class 406: Candies (6 pieces)

LOT 1:Brittle

2:Divinity

3:Fudge

4:Any Other not listed

Class 407: Pies (No cream pies)Not eligible for Saturday's pie contest

LOT 1:Fruit

2:Berry

3:Pot pie

4:Other

CANNING DEPARTMENT E

1.Only exhibits processed brand name jars will be considered for first place awards, except jams and jellies.

2.All products must be processed according to the most recent recognized canning methods in the following publications: Ball Blue Book and OSU Extension Service Bulletins. All products must meet USDA recommendations.

3.All entries must have been processed since the local Fair of previous year.

4.Canned food will be judged on flavor, color and clearness, texture, shape and pack. The pack should show neatness and uniformity, with whole or uniform pieces filling the jar and covered by liquid. The container should be of a standard size, should not be stained and must be clean under the ring.

ENTRIES WITH RUSTY OR DIRTY RINGS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

5.Vegetables and meats must be processed in a pressure canner.

6.Jellies should retain their natural color, be transparent and cut easily, yet retain their shape when cut. Jams and preserves should contain pieces that are firm, with clear, thick syrup. Butters (fruit that has been pressed through a sieve)should not have any separation of fruit and juice.

7.Jar must be plainly labeled as to content, processing method, time processed and date of processing on back side of jar.

8.Judges have the privilege of opening any container.

SAMPLE OF LABEL TO BE USED ON JARS:

Product: **BEEF**

Canning Process: **PRESSURED**

Time: **75 MINUTES**

Date:**SEPT.13**

Class 500: Canned Fruit

LOT 1:Any fruit juice

2:Apple

3:Peach

4:Pear

5:Berry

6:Other

Class 501: Canned Vegetables

LOT 1:Sauce

2:Salsa

3:Tomatoes

4:Beans

5:Corn

6:Vegetable juice

7:Others not listed

Class 502: Canned Meats

LOT 1:Any Smoked Red Meat

2:Beef, fowl, pork

3:Fish

4:Smoked Fish

5:Venison (Elk, Deer)

6:Any Other not listed

Class 503: Butters

LOT 1:Fruit butters

Class 504: Jam

LOT 1:Fruit

2:Berry

3:Mixed

Class 505: Jellies

LOT 1:Fruit

2:Berry

3:Other

Class 506: Preserves and Marmalades

LOT 1:Fruit

2:Tomatoe

3:Marmalade

4:Others not listed

Class 507: Pickled

LOT 1:Cucumber

2:Relishes

3:Beet

4:Any Other not listed

Class 508: Syrup

LOT 1:Any Berry

2:Any Fruit

3:Any Other no listed

Class 509: Dried Fruit & Fruit Leather

(10 pieces of dried fruit)

LOT 1:Dried fruit

2:Fruit leather

Class 510: Sugar Free Canned Fruit

LOT 1:Fruit

2:Berry

Class 512: Sugar Free Jellies and Jams

LOT 1:Sugar free jam

2: Sugar free jelly

3:Sugar free preserves

4:Any Other not listed

ARTS DEPARTMENT F

Junior (13-17)and child (5-12)divisions available

1.All pieces must be ready to hang (including a frame).

2.All exhibits must have been finished within the last 3 years and NOT previously entered

in the North Douglas County Fair.

3.Only two entries per lot will be allowed each exhibitor (they will be judged against each other).

Class 600: Oil Canvas

LOT 1:Abstract

2:Still life

3:Animal

4:Floral

5:Landscape

6:Other

Class 601: Charcoal, Pencil, Graphite

LOT 1:Abstract

2:Still life

3:Animal

4:Floral

5:Landscape

6:Other

Class 602: Pastels

LOT 1:Abstract

2:Still life

3:Animal

4:Floral

5:Landscape

6:Other

Class 603: Colored Pencil

LOT 1:Abstract

2:Still life

3:Animal

4:Floral

5:Landscape

6:Other

Class 604: Watercolor

LOT 1:Abstract

2:Still life

3:Animal

4:Floral

5:Landscape

6:Other

Class 605: Computer Graphics

(graffito, computer, etc.)

LOT 1:Computer created

2:Graffito

3:Any Other not listed

Class 606: Sculpture

LOT 1:Clay

2:Glass

3:Metal

4:Plaster

5:Stone

6:Wood

7:Any Other not listed

PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT G

Junior (13-17)and child (5-12)divisions available

1.All photos must have been originally taken by exhibitor.

2.Public display of exhibits will be at the discretion of the Department Head.

3.Pictures should not exceed 11X14.

-NO framed pictures will be accepted.

-Photos may not have been entered in previous fairs.

-All digital prints must be entered in digital category.

Class 700: Photography Black and White Print

Class 701: Photography Color Prints

Class 702: Photography Digital Black and White professionally printed

Class 703: Photography Digital Black and White self printed

Class 704: Photography Digital Color professionally printed

Class 705: Photography Digital Color self printed

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS DEPARTMENT H

Junior (13-17)and child (5-12)divisions available

1.We are not able to hang crafts. If exhibit needs to be hung or placed upright for display please provide your own suspension or support.

Class 800: Jewelry

(mounted on board for display)

LOT 1:

2:Beadwork, glass, wood, clay

3:Bone/Antler

4:Cast melt, molded metal

5:Ceramic

6:Copper, Silver, Gold

7:Lapidary,any carved rock work

8: Macramé

9:Polymer clay

10:Any Other not listed

Class 801: Miscellaneous Craft

LOT 1:Basket weaving

2:Candles

3:Dough,clay or polymer art (not kiln fired)

4:Leather, any item

5:Metal work, all forms :Miniature items

6:Mixed media

7:Naturalart (cones, seeds, etc, all parts fastened)

8:Novelties decoupage, yarn, Styrofoam, paper, plastic

9:Paper Making

10:Plaster Craft

11:Soap Making

12:Stained glass, over 10 "

13:Stained glass, under 10 "

14:Sun catchers

15:Yarn craft

16:Any Other craft not listed original

17:Any Other craft not listed, kit or pattern

18:Quality craft, recycled materials

Class 802: Models

LOT 1:Cars, trucks, ships, planes and all Others

Class 803: Collections

LOT 1:Antiques or old Collection of general articles

2:Articles,handmade by exhibitor

3:Coins

4:Dolls

5:Figurines,glass,salt shakers, etc.

6:Gem &minerals

7:Sea shells

8:Sporting goods (knives, bows, lures, flies, etc.)

9:Any Other Collection not listed

Class 804: Woodcraft

LOT 1:Wood burning

2:Drift wood

3:Furniture

4:Wood carving, hand

5:Wood carving, machine

6:Wood lathe work

7:Wood model

8:Wood Toys

9:Wood, major portion hand made

10:Wood, major portion machine made

11:Any Other woodcraft

Class 805: Decorative/Tole Painting

LOT 1:Animals,birds

2:Floral

3:Fruit

4:Landscape

5:People

6:Saws,wood, horns, gourds, etc.

8:Any Other not listed

Class 806: Scrap Booking

single page or multiple page spread

LOT 1:Traditional hand made

2:Digital/Computerized

3:Embellishments,using 3 or more different items

4:Digital overlay and embellishments

5:Any Other not listed

Class 807: Toy Making

LOT 1:Crocheted doll or toy

2:Stuffed doll or toy

3:Any Other toy

4:Doll Clothing (1-3 pieces)

Class 808: Child Division

LOT 1:Clay or dough art

2:Educational Displays

3:Knex (mounted on a base no larger maximum 3 ' long, 4 ' high)

4:Lego (mounted on a base maximum 12 "x18 "x12 " h)

5:Mobiles

6:Paper Mache

7:School art

CERAMICS DEPARTMENT I

Junior (13-17) and child (5-12) divisions available No more than 2 entries per lot,

single, pair or set.

Class 900:

LOT 1:Air brushed

2:Decorative pottery, glazed decorative

3:Hand built , made by hand not by mold

4:Lusters,coating or polish used to impart sheen or gloss

5:Majolica,any earthenware (pottery, clay) having an opaque of tin oxide

6:Mosaic, small tiles making a design

7:Porcelain doll, single

8:Porcelain dolls Collection

9:Under glaze, color or glaze applied before glazing (non- functional)

10: Wheel thrown, made on a pottery wheel

11:Any Other

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EVENTS

CAR SHOW



PULL THE CAR OUT OF THE GARAGE AND GIVE IT A WASH. BECAUSE THE NORTH DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR CAR SHOW IS LOOKING FOR VEHICLES OF ALL SHAPES AND SIZES.

MORE INFORMATION TO COME. CAR SHOW IS LOCATED ON THE FAIRGROUNDS ENTRANCE TO THE CAR SHOW IS AT THE WEST END OF THE CIVIC CENTER

QUESTIONS? CALL COORDINATOR BRENDAN BUTER

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Live Art
FRIDAY
6:00 PM



FIRST PLACE \$200
SECOND PLACE \$100
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ENTRY FEE
\$20 PER TEAM

CORNHOLE

Saturday 20th
2:00 pm

REGISTRATION

To register, please take the time to fill out the information below. Payment due at check-in.

Team Name

Contact Name

Phone

Art Classes

Saturday
2pm



Fire Spinning Classes

SATURDAY
3:00 pm



LUMBERJACK GAMES

Saturday
5:00 PM

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THE LOGGING GAMES ARE BACK! BRING THE FAMILY AND WATCH ALL THE ACTION!

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- MODIFIED SAW JACK
- KIDS HATCHET THROW



NORTH DOUGLAS

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July 19th &

FAIR SCHEDULE

Friday, July 19th 2024

- 6:00 Fair Opens
- 6:00 Dr Delusions (inside)
- 7:30 Joe Ross & Friends (Main Stage)
- Fooble the Dragon (Inside)
- 8:30 Light Parade Line up "Ripples the Clown"
- 9:30 Close

Saturday, July 20th 2024

- 11:00 Gospel Hour "Shawna"
- 12:30 Karaoke Of The Stars (Main Stage)
- Dr Delusions (Inside)
- 2:00 The Sebastian Layne Band
- Corn Hole
- Art Classes
- 3:00 Fire Spinning Classes
- 4:00 Pie Eating "Ripples The Clown"
- 4:30 Raffle
- 5:00 LumberJack Games
- 8:30 Belly Dancer
- 9:00 Fire Show
- 10:30 Close

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FIRE SHOW & LIVE DJ



JULY 20, 2024
9:00 PM - 10:30 PM

MAGIC SHOW

Friday
6:00 pm

Two Days of Magic! DR. DELUSION'S ILLUSIONS

Saturday
12:30 pm



Rules For Fair Exhibitors

- General Supervision of the fair is vested in the Fair Board. They will decide which are legitimate exhibits.
- Prizes will be given on exhibits entered by residents of North Douglas County area.
- All articles must be entered for competition in the name of the bona-fide owner or maker whose number must be endorsed on the entry slip.
- Exhibitors may have no more than two entries per lot within any given classification (category).
- Entries may be made as Senior (age 60 and above), Adult (ages 18-59), Junior (ages 13-17), and Child (5-12), except where noted differently.
- A special class or lot may be set up for any item at the discretion of those accepting exhibits.
 - No previously entered exhibit may be re-entered.
- All articles entered must have been completed within the last year.
- Each exhibitor is responsible for his or her exhibit getting to and from the Fair, and for having the exhibit in place by the time designated. Static exhibits only (Art Photography, Textiles, Crafts, Ceramics and Food Preservation) may be delivered to the Civic Center between 4PM and 7PM on Thursday, July 20, 2023. Entries will also be accepted between 8AM and 4PM on Friday, July 21, 2023. The doors will be locked from 4PM till 8PM for judging on Friday, July 21, 2023.
- Indoor exhibits and premiums money will be ready for pick up between 12PM and 3PM on Sunday. You must have your entry tag to pick up exhibits. Exhibits not picked up by 4PM on Sunday, July 23 will be disposed of if prior arrangements haven't been made.
- Removal of exhibits prior to 8:00 PM Saturday needs to have prior arrangements.
 - The decision of judges will be final in all cases.
- All premiums will be paid no later than two weeks after the fair.
- Entries in each class are judged as a whole. Exhibits are ranked one against another. Entries are placed first, second, third, according to relative merit. There will be no more than one first, second, or third place awarded per class.
- Premiums for all Divisions are 1st-\$3; 2nd-\$2; 3rd-\$1. A special ribbon award will be given for "Best in Dept." (Judge's Choice).

Thoroughly Read All Entry Rules For Each Department.

GLOW STICK PARADE

FRIDAY
8:30 PM

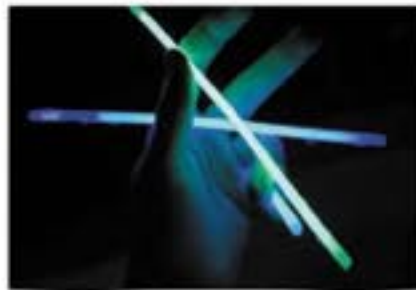


EXHIBIT HALL

SATURDAY
11:00 AM - 7:00 PM

WE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR EXHIBITS FOR OUR EXHIBIT HALL! EVERYTHING FROM JAMS & JELLY TO SEWING & PHOTOGRAPHY. ANYTHING YOU CAN THINK OF! THIS YEAR WE ARE ADDING A LEGO CATEGORY. THE PERFECT OPPORTUNITY FOR KIDS TO GET INVOLVE WITH THE FAIR!

EXHIBIT HALL DROP OFF IS THURSDAY, FROM 9:00AM-4:00PM
JUDGING WILL BE HELD THAT EVENING SO GET THEM IN ON-TIME!



Exhibit Hall Categories on Page 3

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They make the Fair Possible



Rural Report

June is the Great Outdoors Month

It looks like Oregon is currently in the spotlight for being one of the best places ever for the great outdoors. In case you were unaware, June is Great Outdoors Month. It's a time dedicated to celebrating and exploring the beauty and benefits of the natural world. Whether it's hiking, camping, fishing, or simply enjoying a picnic in a local park, this month encourages everyone to step outside and appreciate the great outdoors.

The Senate has officially designated June 2024 as Great Outdoors Month, and we're ready to join in the festivities. We're not alone in our enthusiasm. According to BetVirginia.com, Oregon is the second most outdoorsy state in the nation. While BetVirginia.com usually focuses on Virginia sports betting, they decided to rank states based on their interest in outdoor activities using Google Trends search interest scores.

It's no surprise Oregon ranked so high given the magnitude of outdoor activities. With mountains, deserts, and the ocean, Oregon truly has a little bit of everything. From hiking by stunning waterfalls to epic cycling and camping adventures, you can't ask for much more if you love being out in nature as much as so many Oregonians do.

Oregon scored 80, just behind Minnesota's perfect score of 100 and ahead of Indiana's 70. Our northern neighbor Washington placed seventh with a score of 47, while California didn't make the top 10. Surprisingly California is home to some of the most awe-inspiring places you ever could visit, such as the Redwood Forest, Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks and other wonders.

Water Management Agencies in Lane and Douglas Awarded millions Drought Funds

A sum of \$1.22 million will go to the Tri-City Water and Sanitary Authority, which serves small communities 20 miles south of Roseburg, including Myrtle Creek. General Manager Paul Wilborn explained the investment will help build a 300,000-gallon water tank.

"We have an area in our system — it's a little bit deficient on water storage. And it's kind of on a wild land area, so we're just wanting to get a little bit more water in there for fire suppression, if necessary, or water usage," Wilborn said.

Eugene-Springfield's Metropolitan Wastewater Management Commission received a \$4 million grant for storage, filtering and recycled water capabilities.

The federal WaterSMART Program grants are awarded by the Bureau of Reclamation. Wilborn said he and his team have sought this kind of water infrastructural funding for years. The TCWSA has approximately 1,700 connections. "It can impact about 3,600 people out here."

"The new water storage reservoir will work in parallel with an existing 87,000-gallon water storage tank to enhance fire suppression volume, improve pressure and flow and ensure continuous potable water service to the area," Wilborn said.

The recent awards are matching grants and Wilborn noted the TCWSA is "already invested in the project" and ready to proceed.

Oregon's U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley supported the passage of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Deal and Inflation Reduction Act, which enabled the WaterSMART funding projects.



Digging in: taking soil samples in the farm or garden! How to take and interpret soil samples

Do you have yellowing vegetable leaves? Is your pasture tonnage down? Are your grapes having trouble reaching brix? Whether it's your home garden or Commercial farm, it could be a soil nutrition issue. Luckily determining soil nutrition isn't as daunting a task as it may sound!

This workshop will teach you how to be an agricultural investigator, taking soil samples, interpreting the results, and scouting for in-field issues. During this class we will sample both perennial and annual cropping systems, showing you how to do both. We will also cover where, when, and how to take these samples, and where to send them.


When:
August 20, 2024
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Where:
Elkton Community Education Center
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Veterans Corner

Enjoying your Freedoms? Thank a Veteran!

2024 VA/DOD Suicide Prevention Conference

Reimagining Suicide Prevention: Evolving and Innovating to Meet Diverse Needs The health and well-being of the Nation's service members and Veterans continue to be a top priority for VA and the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD). We are partnering again this year to host the Nation's only conference dedicated to addressing military and Veteran suicide prevention. Join us for the 2024 VA/DOD Suicide Prevention Conference July 16-18 at the Oregon Convention Center, 777 NE Martin Luther King Jr Blvd in Portland, Oregon.

Guided by the National Strategy for Preventing Veteran Suicide (PDF, 2.8 MB, 42 pages) and Department of Defense Strategy for Suicide Prevention (PDF, 1.8 MB, 103 pages), this year's theme — Reimagining Suicide Prevention: Evolving and Innovating to Meet Diverse Needs — focuses on innovative ways to increase the reach to at-risk Service member and Veteran populations, especially including historically underserved and growing populations such as women, LGBTQ+, or American Indian and Alaska Natives.

Who Should Attend

VA and DOD care teams, leaders, allies and subject matter experts from across the country are invited to come together and share comprehensive and public health-based strategies to prevent suicide nationwide.

Oregon Veteran Max Home Loan Increased in 2024

The Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs (ODVA) has increased the maximum home loan limit for the Oregon Veteran Home Loan for 2024, conforming to loan limits for mortgages set by the Federal Housing Finance Agency (FHFA). ODVA will now accept loans up to the new maximum loan amount of \$766,550, an increase of \$40,350 from \$726,200 in 2023, for funding on or after January 1, 2024. The Oregon Veteran Home Loan Program, which has been one of ODVA's core veteran benefits since the agency's inception in 1945, offers eligible veterans fixed-rate financing for owner-occupied, single-family residences.

The veteran home loan product is a non-expiring, lifetime benefit for any eligible Oregon veteran and may be used up to four times. The program provides financing for purchases only and cannot be used for refinancing.

This state veteran home loan benefit is separate and distinct from the federal VA Home Loan Guarantee and has lent nearly \$9 billion in low-interest home loans to more than 336,000 veterans since 1945. To be eligible, a veteran must have served on active duty with the U.S. Armed Forces, as documented on their DD-214, and must meet one of the service criteria outlined on ODVA's website.

For more information about the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs Home Loan Program, program eligibility, or to find a partner broker near you, please call (800) 633-6826 to speak with a loan specialist or visit www.orvethomeloans.com.

Letters to the Editor

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ongoing use to the citizens of Drain. A part of the Endowment was the establishment of the Civic Center Committee. In the language of the Endowment, this was to insure that there was oversight and stewardship of authority to mitigate and integrate the intended use of the resource in liaison with the city and in it's partnership, which was codified at that time.

Now, a generation later and a city government somewhat removed from those motivations, character, and ingenuity - a new resolution results in the nullification of those important guardrails. Under the tunnel vision of finding money, cutting costs and diminutive progress, the city management closes it's eyes and ears to those committed to finding constructive answers to prevailing problems while keeping an eye to progress and growth. There is a lesson to simply attempting to maintain the status quo and that is inevitable decline.

When government shuts out those voices it is left to push a narrow objective, and without a true rudder it spins within it's own circles, unfettered to others concerns. I know that the CCAC has been working diligently on the objectives outlined in the letter above. One example is, of the needed improvements identified that would contribute to the potential income from the center is updating tables and other amenities in the kitchen and the CCAC has supposedly been tasked to inventory and

look for ways to prudently save the city money while researching the material improvements. I say supposedly because, as the committee meets regularly to research and request meetings to report back findings and assuage management with their diligence to save the city money that it claims the civic center is hemorrhaging. The city management declines to meet for these findings and on it's own, with out consultation, purchases one 8' table for over \$200, when there are more appropriate tables available for 1/4 that cost. If the concern is the financial burden of the center, why is the source of procurement more important than the cost? Doesn't this insure that the burden is now amplified and contributing to the supposed financial liability, leading to increased speculation and accusation that it is a burgeoning impediment on city finances?

A citizen committee that has little or no meaningful input or feedback to the powers that be, has little chance of finding encumbrances that are slipped into it's operating costs like water, utilities and man hours charged that aren't directly attributed to it's specific and actual use. It can't monitor or regulate with any accuracy and so cannot defend or even identify it's own position and is in effect, in limbo. For the sake of Katrina's plea for the community to come out and volunteer and contribute to the efforts to be involved with the betterment and success of citizen resources, I urge you to join her.



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Milestone Achieved in Oregon's Broadband Equity, Access, & Deployment (BEAD) Rollout

The Oregon Broadband Office is pleased to announce the BEAD Initial Proposal Volume II (IPv2) approval by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration. The 5-Year Action Plan, Initial Proposals Volumes I and II, and the public comments that shaped them are Oregon's strategy to invest \$689 million from BEAD funding to provide access to affordable, high-speed, reliable broadband to all Oregonians.

"Oregon is committed to ensuring that all people across our state have access to affordable and reliable high-speed broadband internet," Governor Kotek said. "Today's announcement from NTIA is an exciting development in our steadfast efforts to bridge the digital divide and ensure positive social, civic, economic, and educational outcomes for Oregonians."

Now that Initial Proposal Volume II has been approved, Oregon will receive the necessary funding allocation to administer the program and can start the subgrantee selection process.

At the end of 365 days, Oregon must have the BEAD Final Proposal approved by the NTIA to receive the balance of the \$689 million and award the funds to the subgrantees. The approved subgrantees will carry out the work of building the infrastructure necessary to provide broadband access to unserved (no internet access or under 25/3 Mbps) and underserved (access under 100/20 Mbps) locations identified during the BEAD Challenge Process.

For more information about the Oregon Broadband Office, visit www.broadband.oregon.gov.

Growing Oregon's Economy is the Path to Addressing Urgent Priorities

Salem, OR – The Office of Economic Analysis' June 2024 Revenue Forecast indicated that Oregon's economy is continuing to stabilize and provided legislators with important information about funds available for investment. Senate Majority Leader Kate Lieber (D – Beaverton & SW Portland) released the following statement in response: "Oregonians' hard work is paying off. This stable economic forecast is welcome news, especially given the urgent challenges we are facing. If we're going to make the necessary investments to address the drug crisis, homelessness, affordable housing, education funding, and more, we need to keep growing our economy."

"Senate Democrats want to see Oregonians' wages keep going up, more opportunities for working families to move to Oregon communities, and local job creators expanding operations across the state."

Business Oregon Awards \$3 Million to County Fair Operators to Relieve Pandemic-Related Revenue Losses

Business Oregon announces \$3 million in grant funding awarded to 34 County Fair Operators in Oregon that experienced significant revenue losses due to statewide shutdowns per health mandates that affected Oregon during the COVID-19 pandemic.

In the 2023 legislative session per HB 3410 Section 9 and 10, Business Oregon was allocated \$3 million to provide this grant assistance. This funding is only eligible to be used for the significant loss of earned revenue or the sale of goods and services including admission/ticketing, charges for services, rentals, permits and fees, merchandise, food and beverages, and contracted services and performances experienced by County Fair Operators. County Fair Operators is defined as a county fair board, fair association, or fair district that operates a county fair. The grant amounts awarded were determined equally based off the number of eligible applicants. The awards ranged from approximately \$30,000 - \$94,000 each, depending on how much revenue each county lost. Below is the list of awarded County Fair Operators.

- County of Baker; Baker County Fair Board
- Benton County Fair Board
- Clackamas County Fair and Event Center
- Clatsop County Fair Board
- Columbia County Fair Board
- Coos County Fair Board
- Crook County Fair Board
- Curry County Fair Board
- Deschutes County Fair Board
- Douglas County Fair Board
- Grant County Fair Board
- Harney County Fair Board
- Jackson County Fair Board; Agency of Jackson County
- Jefferson County Fair Board
- Josephine County Fair Board
- Klamath County Fair Board
- Lake County Fair Board
- Lane County Fair Board
- Lincoln County Fair Board
- Linn County Fair Board
- Malheur County Fair Board
- Marion County Fair Board
- Morrow County Fair Board
- Friends of the Multnomah County Fair, Inc.
- Polk County Fair Board
- Tillamook County Fair Board
- Umatilla County Fair Board
- Union County Fair Board
- Wallowa County Fair Board
- Wasco County Fair Board
- Washington County Fair Board
- Wheeler County Fair Board
- Yamhill County Fair Board
- Oregon State Fair Council dba: Oregon State Fair & Exposition Center

Visit www.oregon.gov/biz to learn more about the County Fairgrounds Operational Support program.

Legislature Begins Accountability Hearings for Employment Department Delays

Salem, OR - In the past several months, legislators have heard from constituents experiencing benefit delays and slow phone times from the Oregon Employment Department, and took action during May legislative days to examine issues more closely and hold the agency accountable. These hearings were organized as a joint effort between the Chair of the House Committee on Labor & Workplace Standards, Representative Dacia Grayber (D - SW Portland & E Beaverton), and the Chair of the Senate Committee on Labor and Business, Senator Kathleen Taylor (D - SE Portland & Milwaukee).

OED leadership was called upon to provide details on its plan to get caught up on backlog volume, in order to improve customer service and claim resolution times. OED will be returning to the legislature to testify again in September, and report on their progress.

"Losing employment can throw a person's life into uncertainty, and most people do not have enough savings to afford rent or a mortgage for several months while they find a new job," said Representative Grayber. "OED must do everything in its power to get Oregonians the clarity and help they need to get back on their feet, and I appreciate OED's communication and willingness to urgently tackle the work ahead of them."

Funding administrative staff for unemployment programs falls to the Federal Department of Labor, which is currently only providing ~70% of what is needed to fully staff the program. This has led to demand for benefits far exceeding the level of staff available to process claims in a timely manner. OED employees have been working significant overtime to compensate, and a major technology migration to manage claims has improved processing efficiency once early bugs were fixed. Despite these efforts, Oregonians in urgent need of their benefits are waiting hours to receive information on the phone, and the most complex claims can take up to 12 weeks to be adjudicated.

"Our fellow Oregonians facing unemployment deserve timely and efficient assistance during these challenging times," said Senator Taylor. "It is crucial we work together to ensure that the Oregon Employment Department fulfills its duty to provide the necessary support for those in need."

In the recent 2024 legislative session, the State Legislature passed HB 4035, introduced by the House Revenue committee chaired by Representative Nancy Nathanson (D - Eugene), which increased available state funds to the OED in order to offset needed Federal funding. That hiring push has already gotten underway, but OED says it will take time to see the impact. In the meantime, it has reduced available phone hours to provide staff more time to process claims, which has shown promising early results.

When OED returns in September, they are expected to provide an update on how new staffing levels have impacted their backlog and resolution times. If the agency is not making enough progress on its own, both the House and Senate committees are prepared to coordinate on additional legislative support in the 2025 session.

Lane County to Auction 6 properties in July

Lane County is conducting a sealed-bid auction of real property now through 11:00 a.m. PST on Monday, July 22, 2024. Bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on July 23, and winners will be notified by telephone and email. The opening of bids will be livestreamed on Lane County's YouTube channel.

Included in the auction are lots located in Springfield, Florence, Triangle Lake, Fall Creek and Pleasant Hill. The Springfield property includes a single-family home, one Florence property includes a manufactured home, and the remainder are vacant lots. The properties up for auction range from a \$3,500 minimum bid to a \$150,000 minimum bid.

The properties have minimum bid amounts and will not be sold for less than the minimum bid. The properties will be sold on an as-is basis using a quitclaim deed, which passes any title, claim or interest in the property to the buyer without making any representations regarding other claims or liens.

Payment must be made with cash, cashier's checks or certified back checks payable to Lane County. No personal or business checks, debit and credit cards or financing will be accepted. A 20 percent deposit of the minimum bid amount is due within 24 hours of the bid opening. The remaining balance, plus a \$100 recording fee, is due no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31, 2024.

For more information including a complete list of auction terms, property descriptions and registration information, visit

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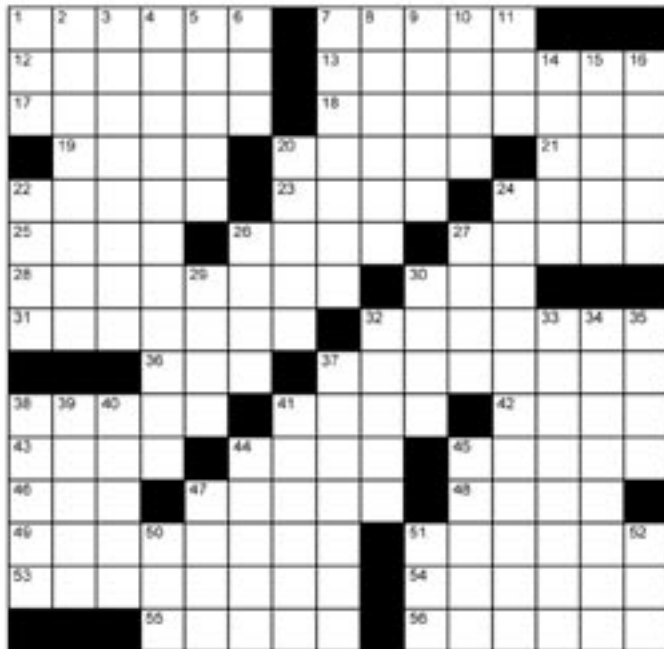
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Across

- 1. One-upped
- 7. Stair part
- 12. Disinclined
- 13. Like many Disney films
- 17. Indicate
- 18. Rub the wrong way
- 19. Disturb
- 20. Stevie Wonder's "My Cherie ____"
- 21. Destroy the interior of
- 22. Marine mammal
- 23. Kind of tide
- 24. Awaited
- 25. Tune for two
- 26. Rip apart
- 27. Underground worker
- 28. Christmas decoration
- 30. NYC sight
- 31. Meditation location
- 32. Bathroom units
- 36. Suffix with "skeptic"
- 37. Snack time for some
- 38. Assumed name
- 41. RC, e.g.
- 42. Arch type
- 43. Batter's ploy
- 44. Duck's home
- 45. Flash memory precursor
- 46. Star on Broadway
- 47. Sweater size
- 48. God with a hammer



- 49. One who's owed
- 51. Elizabeth II's husband
- 53. Camper's supply
- 54. "Catch-22" author
- 55. Panama passage
- 56. Black-tie

- 8. Bit of progress
- 9. Pancake topping (var.)
- 10. Mideast chief
- 11. Stool pigeon
- 14. Add at the end
- 15. Musical composition
- 16. Block
- 20. Regarding, old-style
- 22. Glade's target
- 24. Library regular
- 26. Quantity of paper
- 27. Land or stream starter
- 29. Predicament
- 30. Musical conclusion
- 32. Spanish squiggle

Down

- 1. Youngest Lincoln
- 2. Introductory musical piece
- 3. Regretful
- 4. Working class
- 5. Perfume ingredient
- 6. Sandra of "Gidget"
- 7. Clothing

- 33. Chinese food appetizers
- 34. Scientific ideas
- 35. Petunia part
- 37. AKC reject
- 38. Taken ____
- 39. Filthy money
- 40. Place in a grave
- 41. Mexican beer
- 44. Eucharist plate
- 45. Early anesthetic
- 47. One of the Simpsons
- 50. Elmer, to Bugs
- 51. High degree
- 52. Be a busybody

June Crossword Solution



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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
83° 48°	81° 48°	80° 51°	84° 51°	83° 53°	79° 52°	78° 55°
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
77° 49°	80° 50°	83° 52°	85° 53°	86° 55°	85° 55°	85° 54°
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
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4th of July Schedule
11am Parade
2pm – Rodeo Gates Open
3pm – Rodeo Kids Events
5pm – Rodeo Grand Entry
6pm – Raffle
6pm-9pm – Vendors + Activities + Food
6:30-9:30pm – Live Music by Timberwolf
10pm – FIREWORKS

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One of the most spectacular fireworks displays on the coast. Visitors and locals alike grab a spot, fire up the barbecue or picnic and settle in for a night of fun.

Cottage Grove Freedom Festival July 4th

The Cottage Grove 4th of July Freedom Festival will be held all day Thursday, July 4. The festival features a parade, corn hole contest, cake walk, International Firehouse supper, vendor show, games on the walking trail, DJ and music. Fireworks at 9 p.m.

The Cottage Grove Fire Department is hosting a vendor show during the Freedom

Festival, Thursday, July 4th, 2024. It will be from 10-4 on the Cardinal Park walking trail, just as last year. Please send name/business name, address, contact phone number and \$20 to Cottage Grove Fire Department, P. O. Box 65, Cottage Grove, TN 38224. Cottage Grove, TN to reserve a spot. You will need to bring a canopy, tables and everything you will need.

Roseburg Hometown 4th of July

Douglas County Fairgrounds
Gates open at 4 p.m.
Firecracker 50 Race: 5 – 9:45 p.m.
Fireworks: 10 p.m.
General Admission: \$15
Seniors (55+): \$10
Military (Past/Present): \$10
12 and Under: Free
Parking: Free

Fireworks choreographed to patriotic music that will be broadcasted on Best Country 103 and News Radio 1240 KQEN & 93.9 FM.

Creswell 4th of July Celebration 2024

Schedule of events:
Independence Parade - 11 a.m.
(route map - street closures)
Military Flyover 11:20 am #AFFlyover
Vendors, Food & Live Music 10 a.m.- 4 p.m.
(Holt Park)
Park Entertainment Schedule
(times are tentative):
7:00-10:00am Pancake Breakfast
by New Hope Baptist Church
9:00am Richie G & MA Beat Duo
12:15pm One More Time Marching Band
1:10pm Boy Scout Troop #28 Presenting of the Flag
1:15pm National Anthem by Abigail Akins,
National United States Jr. Teen
1:30-3:30pm Rock 'N Rewind Band (Rock & Blues)
6:30pm Pendleton Highway Band at CHS
(Creswell High School, Niblock Ln.)
Fireworks at dusk
(viewing from Creswell High School, Niblock Ln. or
Creslane Elementary School, A Street)
Community Events on July 4th:
Creswell Grange: 9am -
Live music, snacks, vendors, and more!
Creswell Heritage Foundation: TBA

Creswell Museum: Opens at 9am and closes when the parade starts. Opens back up after the parade and stays open until people stop coming in.

Creswell Hobby Field: Young Eagles Flights Register

Springfield's Light of Liberty Celebration & Fireworks

July 4, 2024
Presented By:
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Location:
Island Park

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Saturday Night Live Music by 5 Leaf Clover
July 13th Sat, 6:30?-9:00?PM
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Eugene

Federale at Sam Bonds
Sat, 13 Jul, 21:00
Sam Bond's Garage 407 Blair Boulevard

North Douglas County Fair

July 19th & 20th
Civic Center, Drain OR

Party in the Park 2024

Saturday, 8/3/24
11am-2pm
Coiner Park
1319 East Main St.
Cottage Grove, OR

Roseburg, OR

Smash Mouth
Sat, August 10 8:00?-9:30?PM
Douglas County Fairgrounds, 2110 Frear St

Douglas County Fair
August 7 - 10

Douglas County Fairgrounds, 2110 Frear St
Roseburg, OR

Oakland Vintage Street Fair

Saturday, August 24, 2024
9:00 AM 6:00 PM
Oakland Flour Mill & Antiques



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541 836-2369
Sunday Service 10:30am

Gateway Family Fellowship
Church of the Nazarene
337 C Avenue
Sunday Sch 9:30am Worship 10:45am

Drain Church of Christ
2nd and D street
541-836-2315
SS 9:30am/Svc 10:30am/W&T 6pm

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Assembly of God
1008 Hayhurst Rd
541 849-2800
Sunday 10:30am Wednesday. 5:30pm

Church of Christ
225 Birch St
Sunday School 9:55am
Sunday Worship 10:45am

Seventh-day Adventist Church
278 Douglas St
Saturday Worship 10am -12pm

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Sunday Worship 10am

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If you would like to see your Church listed in the directory, please send email to: churchdirectory@ndherald.com. Or send US Mail to: ChurchDirectory North Douglas Herald PO Box 581 Drain OR 97435 Include: Name, address, phone & worship hours - 4 lines only.

Vital Statistics

Doris Josephine Rhodes



Doris Josephine Rhodes, passed away peacefully on June 19, 2024, in Cottage Grove, Oregon. Born on December 28, 1943 to parents Floyd O. and Madeline M. (Bragg) Craig in Spokane, Washington, Doris's warmth and kindness touched many throughout her 80 years of life.

Doris grew up in the scenic landscapes of Washington before moving to San Jose, California, where she completed her education, graduating from James Lick High School in 1962. It was there she met the love of her life, John G. Rhodes. The couple married on September 17, 1961, in San Jose, and together they built a life filled with love until John's passing in May 2012. Their enduring partnership was a testament to their shared values and commitment to family.

Doris's professional life was marked by dedication. She spent 26 years with Bank of America, where she worked as an auditor and in bank operations.

Family was the cornerstone of Doris's life. She is survived by her sons, John O. (Teena) Rhodes of Los Bonas, CA, and Robert (Barbara) Rhodes of San Jose, CA. Her sisters, Janie Bettis and Judy Ryan, also remain to cherish her memory, along with her beloved four grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren. Doris was preceded in death by her devoted husband, John, and her brother, Dale Craig.

Doris's passions extended beyond her professional and family life. She was an avid quilter, and sewing and various crafts also filled her days. Above all, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were the light of her life.

Those who knew Doris will remember her as a loving and generous soul. Doris's legacy is one of compassion, a reminder to all that the simplest acts of kindness can have the most profound impact.

As we bid farewell to Doris Josephine Rhodes, we celebrate a life well-lived, full of love, creativity, and generosity. Arrangements are in the care of Smith-Lund-Mills Funeral Chapel and Crematorium.

Ray Green

Long time Drain resident, Ray Green, has passed away on June 19th of 2024. Ray and Wanda Green lived in Drain and

he is remembered fondly by friends and neighbors.

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