

North Douglas HERALD

Dedicated to Our Readers & the Residents of North Douglas & South Lane Counties

HWY 38 Paving Project Begins 12 Miles Between Elkton and Drain

Story by Rusty Savage

Drain, OR – Construction was scheduled to start in August on a project that will pave 12 miles of Oregon 38 between Elkton and Drain and repair four bridges.

Workers and vehicles began congregating in Drain at the end of August and Flaggers were seen coordinating traffic in Drain on September 3rd. ODOT says that the 4 way stop signs and intersection modifications at HWY 38 and HWY 99 will be completed on September 5th. Pavement and slide repairs are scheduled at several areas, mostly between the Elk Creek Tunnel and Drain. Highway traffic may be restricted to a single lane day and night through the week. Flaggers are provide traffic control and drivers should expect delays.

Paving work is scheduled for the first week and the grind/inlay will continue into September. The paving area will extend along Oregon 38 from Hancock Mountain Road (milepost 38.1) to Third Street in Drain (milepost 50.3). Drivers can expect weekday lane closures with flaggers and delays.

Rumble strips: The project will install centerline rumble strips along the highway. Rumble strips help improve safety by creating noise and vibration that alerts drowsy or distracted drivers when they drift out of their lane.



Cracks and damage on HWY 38 are being repaired

Bridges: Contractors will provide repairs to highway bridges at Hardscrabble Creek, at each end of the Elk Creek Tunnel, and near Hancock Mountain Road.

Stop signs: As part of the project, ODOT will adjust the traffic control at the intersection of Oregon 38 and Cedar Street in Drain to provide a permanent four-way stop.

Through September: Highway drivers can expect intermittent lane closures through the end of September for striping, sign installation and other work.

Contractor: Knife River Materials is the prime contractor for the \$6.4 million project. For more information: Visit the project webpage or contact ODOT Public Information Officer Dan Latham at 541-817-5200 or Dan.Latham@odot.oregon.gov.



YSD Rocks Community BBQ



Over the past 8 years, the Yoncalla School District has implemented a community BBQ to kick off the school year. This year was no exception as the BBQ attracted a record number of participants even with the rainy weather. Beyond its mouthwatering flavors, the BBQ has become a reflection of the unity, celebration, and shared bond that the district hopes to forge with its community. Over the past 10 plus years, the Yoncalla Early Works project has helped to be a catalyst for change in this small rural community. It has promoted a unique type of school/community partnership that has helped to move the district forward through tough times.

Event coordinator Erin Helgren said, "When I get to leave the community and go out and share the incredible things that have happened, or I see families speaking their truth with pride, I'm able to recognize that we are kind of a big deal. And, so that has been our hashtag: Yoncalla's kind of a big deal."

The Yoncalla Early Works project started as a collaboration with the Yoncalla School District, Ford Family Foundation, and Children's Institute. It was designed as a pilot project to see what would happen with a community based school approach. Over the years many important educational milestones have taken place including a strong parent engagement focus.

Co-founder Jerry Fauci stated, "Yoncalla Early Works is set apart from other education

programs in that it's designed to make change with the community, not for the community." Over the years, the teachings of the Early Works project have been transferred to the elementary school. The district is now in the process of making changes at the middle school/high school level. "There have been growing pains along the way, but we are beginning to make progress at the upper levels in getting authentic parent engagement to be a part of our system throughout the district," said Brian Berry, Superintendent at YSD.

As the Yoncalla School District continues to explore the extraordinary relationship between our BBQ and community, we continue to focus on our Board goal of community engagement and how this now beloved tradition has become a cornerstone of social connection and togetherness throughout our community.



Midnight Rampage in Cottage Grove Trashes 9 Businesses



Cottage Grove, OR- 37-year-old Jacob J. Scott is facing multiple charges after he allegedly ripped a disabled-parking sign from the ground and went on a rampage, smashing store front windows up and down Cottage Grove's Main Street in the early morning of August 21st.

Cottage Grove police said Jacob J. Scott, 37, is facing charges of criminal mischief and assaulting a public safety officer after allegedly punching a Cottage Grove police officer during his arrest. The officer was later taken to a local hospital where he was treated and released.

Calls came in around 12:30 a.m. on August 21 of a man breaking store front windows. Police say he attacked at least nine businesses in the 700 and 800 blocks of Main Street before he was arrested.

According to Sara Brown, who was awake

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Rays Food Place, 308 N 1st St.
Country Cabin Coffee & Laundry, 438 W "B" Ave Hwy 38
The Rose Bar, 413 Umpqua Hwy 38
Mildred Whipple Library, 205 W. "A" Ave.
Beaver Creek Unique, 416 W "B" Ave.

Yoncalla
Eagle Valley Supply, 2570 Eagle Valley Rd
Food Center & Deli, 2580 Eagle Valley Rd
Why Not Bar and Grill, 164 Main St

Elkton
Arlene's Cafe & General Store 14858 State HWY 38
Elkton Station 14940 State HWY 38
Tomaselli's Pastry Mill & Cafe, 14836 OR Hwy 38

Scottsburg
Riverbanks Speedy Mart 32841 State HWY 38

Reedsport
Jacks Barber Shoppe, 1199 Highway Ave,
TRMF Smokes, 1898 Winchester Ave. US-101
Don's Main Street Family Restaurant, 2115 US-101
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.
7-11 Store, 2011 Winchester Ave. US-101
Oregon Coast Restaurant, 2165 Winchester Ave

Cottage Grove
Old Mill Farm Store, 327 South River Rd.
Kwik Pik Market #2, 925 E Gibbs Ave.
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.
Pelican Market, 75298 Pacific Coast HWY US-101

Oakland
Bart's Oakland Market, 204 SE 1st St
Tye Landing, 11424 Oregon HWY 138

Sutherlin
Kwik Pik Market & Deli, 551 W Central Ave.
Smitty's Food Mart & Deli, 1367W Central Ave.
Center Market, 1230 W Central Ave.
Center Market #32, 206 E Central Ave.
S-Mart, 333 E Central Ave.

Central Food Mart, 1021 E Central Ave.
Chevron/S-Mart, 1484 W Central Ave.
DC Precision Lube & Tune, 489 E Central Ave.

Roseburg
Roseburg Tobacco & Food Mart, 2050 NE Stephens St
1 Am Market, 1931 NE Stephens St
Lil' Pantry, 2611 NW Edenbower Blvd

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Editorial

By Rusty Savage

So here we are, winding down the summer, it's been a warm one hasn't it? Just when I think it might be easing up, old man Sol cranks it up, like a last gasp of hot air. Oh well, is it hotter than it was a decade or so ago? It looks that way to me.

But the change of season is definitely on the horizon and that is fine by me. I'll be looking forward to it because it's the change that invigorates and helps to define the growth that comes with the seasonal cycles that mark the passage of time. Like the concentric rings in a tree trunk that expresses the spiraling growth spurts, each new season is also an ascending step to the future. We experience spring, summer, fall and winter each year, but we can distinguish each season anew, as it advances forward and upward, revealing the journey from the past and the pell-mell race to our futures. A metaphor to ponder.

In this particular slice of time, we are approaching our national phenomenon, the participation of the great experiment of self government. The responsibility and privilege of voting for our representatives for our democratic system. It's the voting season and I hope you are paying attention. There is a short time left for registering, are you prepared? I hope so...

Well I am pleased that the North Douglas Herald has reached a small milestone last month. The first issue of the herald was in September of last year and this is the 13th issue. I began the journey of establishing this publication nearly 2 years ago when I decided that a newspaper was needed in our region and I set out to make it happen. I am very happy that the newspaper has been so well received and we have gone from around a thousand readers to now, over, 4 thousand readers across 2 counties. For me, personally, it has been a fulfilling experience. I have met so many wonderful people and had the



privilege of looking into many local businesses and municipal processes that serve and provide support to our citizens and neighborhoods. We live in a vibrant and exciting network of communities and I'm honored to report on the dynamics of the many issues we face and live with.

There have been many challenges along the way. Newspapers are a disappearing resource and that's a fact. Across this country we have constantly failing newspapers. In spite of this, I find that folks do like to have a newspaper to hold and read and rely on. It's the economics that breaks down the production and distribution of the printed periodical, not the desire to receive and read them. I felt, originally, that it might take a year to establish and make the venture a solvent and possibly profitable venture. Well, that hasn't happened yet.

My passion is that the news should be freely available to the public and I have felt that advertising would pay for the expense of printing and distribution. Mailing to subscribers seems a very plausible way to bring advertising messages directly to the public and serve those advertisers. The problem is that I have found over this last year is that it is a hard row to hoe (as my Dad would say). We just had postal increase that has made it difficult and last month we, again, incurred further deficit in our resources. I just received news that our paper costs have just gone up again. It's time to pivot and find some new avenues of distribution. At this time I am looking to expand our pickup locations and increase the availability, perhaps double the 42 locations we have now and discontinue the mailed subscriptions altogether. This is not an easy choice but may be the deciding factor in continuing this publication. We are looking into making some changes and expect that it will come to pass in the coming months.

Surplus Equipment Auction City of Drain taking Sealed Bids

The City of Drain has declared the following items as surplus property. Sealed bids will be received at Drain City Hall 431 Payton Avenue or PO Box 158, Drain, Or 97435, until Friday, September 20, 2024, at 10:00 a.m. PLEASE WRITE "BID" ON THE SEALED ENVELOPE.

The City makes no implied or expressed warranties as to the condition of any items and all items are sold as is and where is. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. If the items listed below have more than one available, bids must include the bid amount for one item and how many items are wanted. For example, 8-foot-long wood tables; bid might look like \$10.00 each, want 5 tables. Total bid \$50.00.

List of items with Minimum Bid
23, 8-foot-long wood tables with folding legs None
1, Grader \$500

- 1, 1985 Caterpillar Generator \$4,000
- 1, Whacker Packer, ditch compactor \$500
- 1, 1981 Chevy dump truck \$1,000
- 1, Vermeer Chipper \$1,000
- 2, Lumber racks None
- 1, Tilt deck equipment trailer \$500
- 1, John Deere backhoe \$500
- 1, B7100 Kubota tractor \$500
- 1, 1966 Chevrolet Flatbed \$500
- 1, New Holland Manure Spreader \$5,000
- 1, FMC Sprayer \$500

Winning bidders will be called September 20th, between 1:30 and 4:30. Items must be picked up by September 27th or the 2nd place bidder will be contacted and awarded the item.

Anyone wishing to inspect surplus property may do so by contacting City Hall, 541-836-2417, to schedule an appointment. www.cityofdrain.org

September 1st Oregon Bans 'Ghost Guns'

Salem, OR – Oregon's new ban on ghost guns went into effect on Sunday, September 1st. According to the Oregon Department of Justice, ghost guns create a serious risk to public safety. Parts needed to assemble a ghost gun can often be obtained online and do not need a background check.

Under HB 2005, which passed during the 2023 Oregon legislative session, ghost guns are defined as "firearms that do not include a serial number and are home-built or assembled using parts purchased separately."

"Responsible gun ownership means respecting the gun laws of our state, and that now includes a ban on unserialized and undetectable 'ghost guns.' Oregonians who own guns lacking serial numbers will be in violation of the law after September 1," said Attorney General Rosenblum. "For the safety of your families and communities please make sure you understand our new law and that you are in compliance."

For more information on HB 2005 visit the Department of Justice's ghost guns webpage.

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 Lymath**
City Administrator: **Jeni Stevens**
City Council Meeting: 09/09/24 - 6pm

Yoncalla

Mayor: **Kathleen Wertz**
Councilors: **Dan Wagoner**
Gene Vroman
Harold Gilpin
Bryce Wertz
City Administrator: **Jennifer Bragg**
Council Meeting: 09/10/24 - 6pm

Elkton

Mayor: **Daniel Burke**
Council President: **Joan Smith**
Council Members:
Kim Moore
Dan Shepherd
Sandra Galli
Public Works Supervisor: **Gary Trout**
Council Meeting: 09/12/24 - 8:30am

Oakland

Mayor: **Bette Keehley**
Councilor: **Jan Wier**
Councilor: **Kent Rochester**
Councilor: **Sky Ironplow**
Councilor: **Betty Tamm**
Council Meeting: 09/09/24 - 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: 09/09/24 - 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: 08/06/24 & 08/26/24 - 7pm

Cottage Grove

Mayor: **Candace Solesbee**
Councilor Ward 1: **Open Seat**
Councilor Ward 2: **Jon Stinnett**
Councilor Ward 3: **Dana Merryday**
Councilor Ward 4: **Greg Ervin**
Councilor: **Open Seat**
Councilor: **Open Seat**
Council Meeting: 09/09/24 - 6:55pm
09/23/24 - 6:55pm

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Douglas County Commissioners:
Tom Kress (Chair) **Tim Freeman**
Chris Boice **Jennifer Miller**
Lane County Commissioners:
Dist 1: **Ray Ceniga** Dist 2: **David Lovall**
Dist 3: **Laurie Trierger** Dist 4: **Pat Farr**
Dist 5: **Heather Buch**
Oregon House Representative:
District 02: **Virgle Osborne**
Oregon State Senator:
District 1: **David Brock Smith**
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Jeff Merkley
Ron Wyden
U.S House of Representatives:
District 4: **Val Hoyle**
Secretary of State:
LaVonne Griffin-Valade

Attorney General: **Ellen Rosenblum**
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President: **Joe Biden**

It is important to know your representation in your State, Districts and Municipalities. REMEMBER it is vital to your freedoms to vote. If you would like to have your own towns municipal officers listed please send title & names only to citydesk@ndherald.com



Cottage Grove Rampage

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watching TV in her Main Street apartment when she heard the noise and witnessed the incident.

"I look outside and there was a gentleman who had no shirt on. Very sweaty, tall, bald head," she said. "And he was just bashing in windows. Cussing really really angry. I think he was probably on a substance."

She said a lone officer responded to the scene.

"This officer, who is a hero, took this guy down," she said. "I know they had a scuffle that officer got punched in the face. I'm a Portland transplant and I've never seen anything like this."

Miriam Sisson grew up in Cottage Grove and regularly attended "The Book Mine" where she befriended the owners. When she heard what happened, she rushed in to help

"Looks like somebody really smashed the plate glass window and caused quite a bit of damage inside," she said. "Just the velocity of it, there are shards of glass 20 feet in all over the books and toys."

She said one local business heard what

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Scammers Preying on Community Members

Douglas County OR - On September 5th 2024 DCSO announces that scammers are posing as officials from the Douglas County Sheriff's Office (DCSO) in an effort to scam community members out of money. Deputies have once again begun receiving reports from people contacted by phone by individuals posing as DCSO employees.

The scammer will tell the intended victim they have missed some court appearance, failed to appear for jury duty, they owe fines or have a warrant for their arrest and eventually demands payment. The victim is often directed to immediately make payment or they face consequences including arrest. These are tactics that are never utilized by legitimate law enforcement agencies.

It is critically important for our community to be aware of these tactics and to share them with their friends and family members, especially those who may be vulnerable to falling victim to the scams, such as the elderly members of the community. However, we also wish to remind the community not to focus too much on specific scam tactics; scammers often change their methods over time:

1. Scammers can easily obtain new phone numbers and will change them often.
2. Scammers may use "spoof" programs to make the Caller ID show an agency's actual phone number.
3. Scammers may use the names of actual DCSO employees to make the call seem legitimate.
4. Scammers may obtain personal information about a victim online including their name, address, phone number, and the names of others in the home.
5. Scammers may initially contact victims by mail, email, or through social media.

Due to the technology used in the scam – and the fact that scammers can be located anywhere in the world – it is virtually impossible to track the scammers or to get money back.

"If anyone has any question about a possible scam call, they should call dispatch at (541) 440-4471 and ask to speak to a deputy," said Lieutenant Brad O'Dell. "The most important thing is to not send any money or agree to meet someone to make payment."

Local Entertainment & Events Calendar

SAT SEPTEMBER 14

Sunny Sky Boys at the Umpqua Valley Farmer's Market

Always on SECOND SATURDAYS from 10:30 am-12:30 pm (unless otherwise indicated)
1771 West Harvard, Roseburg, Or 97471

<http://www.uvfarmersmarket.com/>

<https://www.facebook.com/UmpquaValleyFarmersMarket>

(541) 530-6200 uvfmmanager@gmail.com

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SEPTEMBER 13 & 14

2nd. Annual Bluegrass & Butterflies music festival in Elkton. It is a fundraising event for Elkton Community Education Center. A non-profit organization setup to help this Rural Community.

Friday, 3pm - 10pm

Saturday, 12pm - 10pm

Benefactor: Elkton Community Education Center's Wellness Initiative

This two-day outdoor music festival held down on the river at Fort Umpqua with dry camping available in the upper recreation field. The event features multiple bands, food trucks, products from local wineries & breweries and craft vendors with eco-friendly, handmade, and wellness items.

The event celebrates the idea that "Music is Medicine" and a portion of the proceeds benefits ECEC's Wellness Initiative to reduce high levels of chronic illness in this Medically Underserved area through nutrition and lifestyle classes, support groups, public benefit application assistance, telehealth access and preventive health services.

Hours:

Workshops and jam sessions from 12pm to 10pm down near the Fort

Booths are open 1pm - 8pm each day Music until 10pm

Elton Community Education Center site hours are 9am - 5pm

Artist Lineup:

Friday: Under the Rocks Band, Buffalo Galaxy, Fog Holler &

Slocan Ramblers

Saturday: Lost Creek Band, Muddy Souls, Under the Rocks, Slocan

Ramblers, Buffalo Galaxy and the

Stillhouse Junkies

More info at : www.elktonbutterflies.com &

www.bluegrassandbutterflies.com

Remember "Music is Medicine"

SAT SEPTEMBER 28

OKOTBERFEST at Drain Civic Center, 205 West 'A' Street, Drain

Drain Oktoberfest to feature "The Keynotes Polka Band" from 2 - 4 pm.

Come prepared to dance polkas, waltzes, schottisches and more to the oom-pah-pah music of The Keynotes Polka Band featuring Scott Van Atta (tuba), Rey Wanamaker (accordion) and Joe Ross (guitar, mandolin, banjo).

Break out those lederhosen and dust off the knee socks for the Drain Oktoberfest! You know that when you come to Drain for a party you got to expect the unexpected! We got the goods on the most awesome Oktoberfest ever! Dress

up encouraged. This event is sponsored by the Drain Chamber of Commerce, Ratman (pest control) and the City of Drain.

Most events will be held at the Pavilion directly behind Drain Civic Center at 205 West A Ave. Rain or Shine!

1:00 -3:45: Pumpkin Contest. For the sake of the children and tender souls, PG rated (or below) pumpkins only please! 3:45 Pumpkin Judging (pumpkins due by 3:45 for the contest). You may bring your own pumpkin from home if carved (or decorated) by you (synthetic pumpkins are also allowed). Prizes!

Tractor Rides! Free! Time: 1-5, sponsored by Ratman!

Live Music: Check out fun music at the pavilion from 1-4. Charles Ferrill plays from 1 - 1:50 pm. The Keynotes Polka Band performs from 2 – 4 pm.

Costume Contest: Put on your Sunday best and let's see who has the most outstanding costumes. Extra points for lederhosen! Prizes! Judging during the band break time.

Vendors 1-4 pm Free Fresh Squeezed Cider! Trebuchet Pumpkin Hurling! \$5 to hurl a pumpkin.

The Unpetting Zoo! Check out live creepy crawlers in the Civic Center.

INFO: Myndee Ferrill or Ame Beard (see Facebook for contact info)

Keynotes Polka Band Info: Call/Text 541-670-9120 or e-mail rossjoe@hotmail.com

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SAT OCTOBER 26 from 1 - 3 PM

The Sunny Sky Boys at SPIRE MOUNTAIN CELLARS

The Sunny Sky Boys will be jammin' on guitar and mandolin from 1 – 3 pm at SPIRE MOUNTAIN CELLARS Winery! Award-winning guitarist Jerry Ashford & mandolinist Joe Ross play a lively variety of Hillbilly Jazz, Classic Country, Bluegrass Hoedown, and Western Swing music. Spire Mountain Cellars is at the foothill of Tyee Mountain in Oakland at 774 Hidden Meadows Ln, Oakland, OR 97462. INFO: 541-670-9120 or 541-580-1999

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SUNDAY DECEMBER 8 from 1 - 3 PM

Guitarist Joe Ross plays Latin and Smooth Jazz at SPIRE MOUNTAIN CELLARS

Guitarist Joe Ross will perform from 1 – 3 pm at SPIRE MOUNTAIN CELLARS during the Winery Club's Pick-Up Party! Spire Mountain Cellars is at the foothill of Tyee Mountain in Oakland at 774 Hidden Meadows Ln, Oakland, OR 97462. INFO: 541-670-9120 or 541-580-1999

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Event Calendar

Karaoke September 6th 8pm
Timberwolf September 20th 8pm
Rick Miller Band September 27th 8pm
Timberwolf October 25th, 8pm

Great Food Every Day

The Rose Bar & Restaurant
413 Umpqua HWY (38), Drain

Letters from the Librarian

"Start where you are. Use what you have. Do what you can."

— Arthur Ashe



discuss the book. October's read is a youth title by Lindsay Puckett: The Odds. And in November the group will read and discuss Fresh Brewed Murder by Emmeline Duncan.

In other library program news, the garden club continues to meet the second Saturday of each month at the Mildred Whipple Library on A Street in Drain. This month they're discussing fall and winter gardening.

Right now library staff and volunteers are reading a lot of The Ball Blue Book of Preserving (garden produce!). My personal to-be-read pile is leaning like a sunflower reaching for rays of light. Most every autumn I fall into atmospheric, moody books with a mix of classics and a somewhat new-to-me favorite genre of cozy mysteries. What's on your TBR list? We can help fill it at the library.

One last request from us to you: Would you consider filling out the North Douglas Library District survey? It is open through September 30 and will help us determine community needs and wishes for library programs, resources, and services. All community members of any age are invited to reply. Find it on our website at <https://ndld.org/survey> or stop in the library for a printed copy.

Wishing you a cozy and lovely September -- and hoping to see you soon at the library.

Miriam Sisson, Director
Mildred Whipple Library
North Douglas Library District
ndld.org 541-836-2648

We love a September day - the beginning of the school year, a glorious last hurrah of sunshine and garden produce, the transition from summer to autumn. There's no "reading season," but if there were, then I submit that fall would be a top contender, when readers everywhere sigh with anticipation of cozy evenings reading.

The YonDr Book Club, a collaboration between Yoncalla and Drain libraries, is reading The Little Book of Hygge in September. Hygge is a Danish word for cozy comfort and the book focuses on how to incorporate a little hygge into your world. The meeting this month is in Yoncalla on September 12 at 7 p.m. It's open to all and a great way to connect with neighbors. Contact either library for how to log in virtually if you'd like to stay extra cozy at home and still

Yoncalla's Historic Applegate House Open for Limited Tours on September 22nd

Story by Candy Vickery

The Charles and Melinda Applegate House, located in Yoncalla, offers a rare look into Oregon pioneer and Applegate family history. This home built in 1852, is the oldest home in the state of Oregon continuously owned by the same family. Usually closed to the public, it is being opened Sunday, September 22, 2024 for tours at 2 and 4pm. These guided tours will include homemade ice cream sundaes. Participants must preregister by Wednesday, September 18, either by phoning 541 643-6126 or emailing ahhaeboard@gmail.com. Tours are limited to 40 participants. Individual tickets are \$5.00, families \$10.



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Lower Umpqua Library District News



Lower Umpqua Library District (LULD) has a new neighborhood library module! It was installed near the Smith River Store and Tavern on July 24th. Please feel free to visit it and borrow a book or a DVD!

Smith River's is the third neighborhood library module that LULD has installed so far out of a planned six. It was completed by district resident, Rico Duval. The neighborhood library modules are roofed bookcases placed throughout the library district's rural hinterland, which provide books and DVDs to residents on an honor system basis. Each module is designed to hold approximately 150 titles and is equipped with a light that will allow for use after dark. Aside from the new addition at Smith River, LULD also has neighborhood library modules near the fire station in Winchester Bay (Broadway Avenue and 6th Street) and near the intersection of Loon Lake Road and Elk Ridge Forest Road in Ash Valley. Staff and volunteers keep the modules full by periodically restocking books and DVDs. LULD will provide updates on this project as each of the remaining three neighborhood library modules are erected.

Participants in LULD's summer reading program should turn in or present their reading logs to staff by Wednesday, August 21st at the latest, in order to be considered for the prize drawing. As a reminder, teens will be issued one raffle ticket for every two hours of reading in their logs and younger participants will earn one ticket per logged hour. Unfortunately, Smokey Bear was unable to visit the library as planned, due his role in firefighting. LULD will post an announcement on Facebook when Smokey Bear's visit to the library is rescheduled.

LULD is pleased to announce the completion of the library's roof in July. For those who

may have found the sounds of the construction disturbing, the library has returned to its ordinary quieter state.

LULD is seeking to hire a library assistant to fill a recent vacancy, which is open until filled. This would be a regular part-time position of approximately 20-30 hours per week. A job description and application form are available at www.luld.org/employment.

The library continues to offer traditional library materials such as books, DVDs, CDs, and magazines for borrowing, as well as less conventional items such as WiFi hotspots and extenders, compasses, pedometers, trekking poles (hiking sticks), bicycle locks, computer accessories, solar chargers, and umbrellas. Each



item is available for checkout to library card holders for a period of up to three weeks and may be renewed for an additional three weeks unless requested by other patrons.

Please call, visit, or email the library for more information.

Alex Kuestner, Library Director/District Manager
Lower Umpqua Library District
395 Winchester Ave, Reedsport, Oregon 97467
(541) 271-3500 www.luld.org

Jelly Roll Plays Oregon State Prison Show



Salem, OR (AP) — Country singer Jelly Roll has been playing sold-out shows across the U.S. as part of his "Beautifully Broken" tour. But earlier this week, his venue wasn't a massive arena: it was the Oregon State Penitentiary.

The award-winning artist posted a video and photos of his visit to the Salem prison on Instagram, showing him singing a cover of Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues" and signing autographs for people incarcerated at the prison. According to Jelly Roll, it was the first live music in the prison yard in 20 years.

"I am a firm believer that if we commit crimes we should do our time and be held accountable for our actions, but I also believe that every human deserves love no matter how bad of a decision they have made," the 39-year-old wrote on Instagram.

Jelly Roll, who was incarcerated in his youth, said he wrote his first song while behind bars.

"It never feels better than to come back behind a wall and sing a song for y'all," he told the crowd.

His lyrics often touch on his troubled past and issues of addiction, and in his video from the prison, one man speaks about how Jelly Roll's music changed his life.

"I heard 'Save Me' on the radio, and I got clean that day," the man said, referring to a song on Jelly Roll's most recent album.

Jelly Roll, whose real name is Jason DeFord, began his musical career as a rapper before becoming an acclaimed country artist. In 2023, he won New Artist of the Year at the Country Music Association Awards.

"I remember being in a dark place and no one ever coming through and showing us any hope of changing the path of our lives," he said. "It felt so good bringing a little light to such a dark place."



Cottage Grove Rampage

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happened in the middle of the night and quickly used spare plywood to cover up other businesses windows after the rampage. She said they also saved the book store's popular in-house cat from getting out due to the broken window. Sisson also said this could not have come at a more awkward and tense time for the city.

"Cottage Grove has had some division recently some issues of mental health and homelessness," she said. "I really hope we can recognize this equal opportunity that someone was not targeting us. We have some issues we have to work together to solve."

The Cottage Grove Area Chamber of Commerce has set up a fund to help businesses restore the damage to their windows

Baseball 'Covered Area' Project Started NDSB Getting New Batting Cages

The North Douglas High School baseball "covered area" project began on August 4. Conceived in 2019, the goal of the project is to provide an area where North Douglas players and Babe Ruth or Junior Staters can hit and pitch, outside, when there is inclement weather.

The covered area will be constructed between the cage shed and third base dugout of the NDHS baseball field and cover the batter's cage when it is pulled out. The building will also provide cover for fans and parents attending games.

Approved by the North Douglas administration and the North Douglas School District Board of Directors, the project will be funded mostly via fund raising and donations.

Thanks to Craig Zolezzi and Zolezzi

Insurance for making an initial supportive contribution. Others wanting to donate can do so at the North Douglas High School office or mail a donation to NDHS Baseball, PO Box 488, Drain, OR 97435.

Andy Jentsch did the excavation and gravel work. The gravel was generously donated by Rundell, Inc. North Douglas School District Head of Maintenance, Roy Harkins, is the North Douglas liaison. Special thanks to Toy Construction, who developed the original plans for the structure in 2019. For more information, contact Jeff Davis at 541-505-4979.

If you would like to help us in our fundraising for this worthwhile project please go to our GoFundMe: <https://gofund.me/8e127753>



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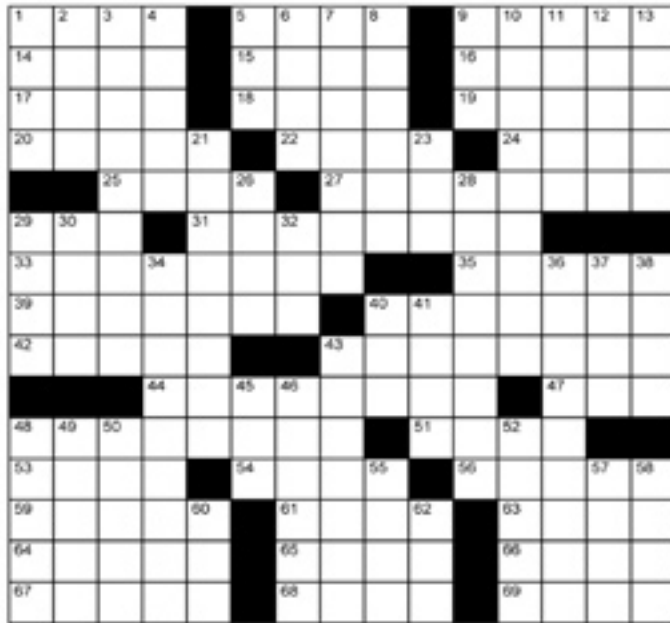
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August Crossword Solution

Across

- 1. Make an impression?
- 5. Diamond Head's home
- 9. Dog who played Eddie on "Frasier"
- 14. White as a ghost
- 15. Privy to
- 16. Garment worn by Flo and Alice
- 17. Like some tea
- 18. Talk like Daffy
- 19. Argue against
- 20. Pooch from Wales
- 22. Fix, at the vet's
- 24. Greet the day
- 25. Lady's man
- 27. Thirst quencher
- 29. ___ Day
- 31. Solidly built
- 33. Cold War competition
- 35. Full of back talk
- 39. ___ of limitations
- 40. Nutrition label unit
- 42. Church council
- 43. Wearing black, maybe
- 44. Trustworthy
- 47. Relax, slangily
- 48. Kind of wheel
- 51. Spreadsheet filler
- 53. Orchard fruit
- 54. Leaves home?
- 56. "Same here!"
- 59. Fort Knox bar
- 61. Edit menu option
- 63. Like Jack Sprat's diet



- 64. Do a salon job
- 65. Ruckus
- 66. Fender flaw
- 67. Public figure?
- 68. Can't stand
- 69. Conclusion starter

Down

- 1. Kind of proportions
- 2. Mexican fare
- 3. Religious leader
- 4. Beat around the bush
- 5. Painter's medium
- 6. Spanish cordial
- 7. Home for the sick
- 8. Post-vacation task
- 9. Damage

- 10. Game with a character named "Cavity Sam"
- 11. Elliptical path
- 12. Lush
- 13. Stage direction
- 21. Unwelcome visitor
- 23. Welcome word at a proposal
- 26. "___ does it!"
- 28. Educated
- 29. Physics calculation
- 30. Pretentious, perhaps
- 32. Cooler contents
- 34. Place for supplies
- 36. Armed ship of old
- 37. Lodgepole, for one
- 38. Burglar

- 40. Corn holder
- 41. New Year's word
- 43. Ink cartridge color
- 45. Beyond tipsy
- 46. Arrival en masse
- 48. Nutmeg, e.g.
- 49. Mortise's mate
- 50. Colonel's insignia
- 52. Diacritic mark
- 55. Cut and paste
- 57. Zingy taste
- 58. Not duped by
- 60. Take a stab at
- 62. Kind of deposit



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

YONCALLA
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

ELKTON
Elkton Bible Baptist Church
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420 2nd St
Sunday Worship 10am

Elkton Christian Church
344 3rd St.
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