



Funds to help Lane County in Major Disasters, Guttled by Feds

Story by Rusty Savage

Nearly 75M in Disaster Relief Grants, Cancelled across the State



The Coffeepot Fire north of Oakridge on Aug. 2, 2024. Photo Courtesy U.S. Forest Service

Lane County officials have reported that the Trump administration has cancelled a \$19.6 million grant aimed at supporting residents during extreme weather events like wildfires and heat waves.

"During a recent wildfire, Oakridge experienced the worst air quality in the world, underscoring the urgent need for this project," Oakridge Mayor Bryan Cutchen said on Tuesday. "The cancellation of this grant puts lives at risk. The people of Oakridge deserve better. We will continue to advocate fiercely for the resources our city needs and explore every possible avenue to complete this vital project."

The Environmental Protection Agency notified Lane County on Friday, May 2, that it was terminating its Community Change Grant.

"This EPA Assistance Agreement is terminated effective immediately on the grounds that the remaining portion of the Federal award will not accomplish the EPA funding priorities for achieving program goals," the notification read.

In addition to complying with the current administration's policies, the letter said, "it is vital that

the Agency assess whether all grant payments are free from fraud, abuse, waste, and duplication, as well as to assess whether current grants are in the best interests of the United States."

The cuts appear to be part of a broad effort across federal agencies to limit support for disaster response and to target funding for programs that respond to climate change.

The Trump administration has also made cuts to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, including \$141.1 million in promised FEMA payments to Oregon.

U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell, D-Washington, last week accused the administration of crippling the National Weather Service and threatening the nation's ability to predict and respond to weather disasters. Cuts to hazard mitigation grants, meanwhile, have Oregon's Department of Emergency Management staff concerned about disaster preparedness and safe drinking water in small communities.

"This decision appears to be part of a broader, arbitrary review process that unjustly targeted programs

vital to small, rural communities like ours," Oakridge Mayor Bryan Cutchen said. "Our residents are now left without the resilience center that would have served as a critical lifeline during wildfires and smoke events."

Lane County, along with several partners, was awarded the \$19.6 million grant through the Inflation Reduction Act on Dec. 12, 2024. The state was awarded a total of four Community Change Grants, including \$19.9 million for the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, \$20 million for the Columbia Gorge Education Service District and \$16.3 million to the City of Chiloquin.

The Community Change Grants were aimed at reducing pollution and improving climate resilience in communities. The grant would have funded a collaborative project with United Way of Lane County, the cities of Cottage Grove, Florence, Oakridge and Veneta, as well as the Bethel School District and Willamalane Park and Recreation District.

Now the administration has frozen all federal grants aimed at climate action and is jeopardizing hundreds of millions of dollars already earmarked for Oregon. Lane County's Policy Director Steve Adams said the county had already received \$105,000 in reimbursements for work it had begun.

"The portal opened very briefly after a federal court ruled about two weeks ago requiring movement on the grants that have been frozen," he said. "We were at that point able to access the funds and submit for reimbursement for costs that we had incurred." Adams said those costs included staff time aimed at trying to set up the fund as quickly as possible.

"We've been busy and, in good faith, in trying to set up a large grant. This is a three-year project that included construction in six different locations, multiple subcontractors and using federal funds. So certainly with the large size of the grant, we had work to do to set everything up."

According to Adams, the portal to access the federal funds was available for four days. After that, the county received the notification of termination. The county is considering disputing the termination and has 30 days to do so.

"We're profoundly disappointed with this outcome, and this is a really important grant for Lane County," Adams said. "We've lost over 700 square miles of Lane County to wildfire in the last five years. We have a deep need for sheltered space that can be air conditioned, air filtered and even during winter storms — heated, and that's what this grant would have provided for us in 6 distinct locations."



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Malheur Enterprise Closes

Oregon Loses another Newspaper Legacy

Story by Rusty Savage



The Malheur Enterprise newspaper is closing after serving the community for more than 115 years. The last print edition of the newspaper is May 7. The newspaper's online service will end May 31.

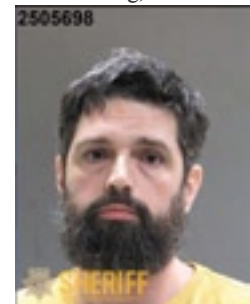
The closure comes after the rural weekly, founded in 1909, earned a national reputation for tough investigative reporting holding public officials accountable. Last year, it was judged the best newspaper of its size in Oregon.

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Viral Road Rage Driver Arrested, Motorcycle Rider Recovering

Story by Rusty Savage

A driver wanted for an apparent road rage crash that was caught on camera has been arrested, according to the Beaverton Police Department. Police say Samir Helio Pazzoto-Filho was arrested on Monday on charges of first-degree attempted assault, second-degree assault (felony), hit-and-run felony, reckless driving, and unlawful use of a weapon.



driver of a Kia Carnival minivan.

As the motorcyclist gestured towards the Kia, the

driver of the van rammed the motorcycle, sending the rider flying off the road. The driver of the Kia fled the scene. The rider was taken to a nearby hospital with serious injuries. It has been reported that the Kia tried to make contact with the Motorcycle once just prior to the rider making gestures.


The motorcycle rider, identified only as Cory, was taken to the hospital and has since been released. His family says he is battered and bruised but is expected to recover. It was lucky that the motorcycle was able to slide along the shoulder until it came to a stop without slamming into any obstructions.

The video was widely circulated locally and nationally and generated a large number of tips. After receiving several community tips, Beaverton police arrested Samir at his home in Washington County near Highway 26. Pazzoto-Filho was arraigned Tuesday afternoon.

According to police, investigators believe that Pazzoto-Filho has been driving recklessly in the days before the crash. Several reports attest ramming or

attempted ramming on the road just 1 day before this incident. Anyone with information about his reckless driving behavior should contact the Beaverton Police Department at 503-526-2261.






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Councilor **Shawn Smalley**
Councilor **Gary Dagle**
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Council Position #4: **Sandra Rose Donnelly**
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Oregon News Herald

Editorial

By Rusty Savage

Well, it has been an eventful month here at the Oregon News Herald. Our cramped and dismal little office has been a challenge since the Herald was first started. I’ve been plodding along and looking but there has been no opportunities to upgrade. Until a few weeks ago we got the opportunity to get the building just down on the corner.

Our new address is 301 N 1st St. But, of course we had to move out of the old place, which we managed to do just in time and everything is stacked up in the new building. Well it figures our new office will be nice & well sized for us, but unfortunately its bare walls, without sheetrock and bare floor. It’ll take a couple weeks to actually get a functioning office ready.

So, in the meantime, I set up just enough layout desk area and computer and monitors to get the May issue finished. It may be a little smaller but we got it out the best we could this month.

I’m always intrigued by the economic news of the newspaper industry. It’s a tough business, we are losing an average of 10 newspapers per month in this country, up from 7.5 in 2022. The news about the closing of a 115 year old local acclaimed and highly awarded weekly paper in eastern Oregon fits right into that narrative.

I found a more positive bit of news on the Eugene Weekly, which survived a near catastrophic fiscal blow when an employee was alleged to have embezzled over \$100,000 around Christmas of 2023. Not only was it a Cinderella story that the publication survived nearly intact but a testament to the staff and the public for such a cooperative effort. I look forward to an upcoming interview with Camilla Mortensen, the long time editor and recent new owner, especially in light of the news that there has finally been an arrest and with more information coming soon in a coming article with the full story and an interview with Camilla.

115 Year Newspaper Legacy Closes

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Publisher Les Zaitz, 69, and his wife, Scotta Callister, 72, former Enterprise publisher, have owned the newspaper since 2015. They each have been in Oregon journalism for 50 years – a combined record of a century of service to the state.

“The Enterprise is a strong business and represents the very best in community journalism,” said Zaitz. “With no successor in sight, it’s time for us to step back from decades of journalism to a slower pace with a renewed focused on family and friends.”

The decision was hard, the couple said, but inevitable. Large newspaper groups no longer buy such independent newspapers, and the pool has shrunk of people who want to, as owners, both run a business and a news organization.

Callister said the question of succession seems likely to continue to challenge independent news operations as owner-operators age.

“There’s been a lot of talk about saving rural news operations – focused on funding, training programs, digital upgrades – but you still need someone to run them, someone with both a passion for community and an understanding of the news business,” she said. “That’s increasingly tough to find.”

Zaitz said efforts to merge the Enterprise with the county’s other weekly newspaper, the Argus Observer in Ontario, were rebuffed. Newspapers, especially rural and small town newspapers, are experiencing dwindling numbers and in the US they are going under at an average rate of 10 newspapers per month. This means that approximately 127 newspapers have closed in the last year. Since 2005, the U.S. has lost over one-third of its newspapers, with a total of 3,300 publications closing. This decline has led to the growth of “news deserts,” where counties lack a locally-based source of local news.

Capricorn Manor

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social media and website for incoming events .

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Oregon Public Safety Report

Arrest for Murder in Eugene Shooting

Eugene, OR — On April 16, Eugene Police detectives arrested 18-year-old Levi Rosenthal Eva of Eugene for the murder of 24-year-old Bryon Jivan Fitzgerald, also of Eugene. The arrest stems from an incident Eugene Police responded to on March 3 near E. 23rd Avenue and Willamette Street. Eva was charged with Murder in the First Degree, Murder in the Second Degree, Assault in the First Degree, Robbery in the First Degree, and Unlawful Use of Weapon. He has been lodged at the Lane County Jail. Anyone who has information about this crime is encouraged to contact Detective Cooper at tcooper@eugene-or.gov or 541-682-5187 and refer to The case # is 25-03498

Springfield Robbery

Springfield, OR — On April 30th, 2025, at approximately 11:23pm, an employee from the Arco Gas Station located in the 4200 block of Main Street, Springfield, called 911 to report an adult male attempting to rob the store. The caller further reported the suspect was indicating he had a weapon, demanding all the money from the till. SPD Officers were near the area when the call came in and arrived on scene within a few minutes. Officers surrounded the store and took the suspect identified as 20-year-old Kristopher Wallgren into custody without incident. Wallgren was not able to get any

cash. Wallgren was lodged in the Lane County Jail for Robbery in the Second Degree (Robbery II). Case Number: 25-02970

Man arrested in Death Investigation

Cottage Grove, OR — 59-year-old Mark Michael Detering has been booked into the Lane County Jail on a charge of second-degree abuse of a corpse. Officials say Detering and the victim -- who has not yet been publicly identified -- are believed to have been staying at a nearby hotel before her death.

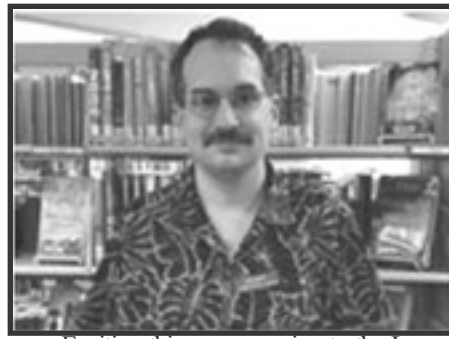
Police say Detering allegedly moved the woman's to the sidewalk across from the Dairy Queen on Highway 99, where it was discovered around 4 a.m. on March 29. Police initially responded to reports of a woman lying on the sidewalk in the 700 block of Highway 99 and arrived to find her deceased.

The cause of the woman's death remains under investigation, and authorities are currently unable to confirm the relationship between the man and the deceased.

According to court records, Detering, who previously lived in Harrisburg, has a criminal history that includes charges of sex crimes and domestic abuse convictions. Anyone with information related to the investigation is asked to contact Cottage Grove Police at their non-emergency line at 541-942-9145.

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Exciting things are coming to the Lower Umpqua Library



Exciting things are coming to the Lower Umpqua Library! We are in the process of finalizing our participation in the Dolly Parton Imagination Library (imaginationlibrary.com), which is dedicated to providing books and encouraging a love of reading for all children from birth to age five. Our library will host a kickoff party to promote this program (date to be determined).

Also coming soon is our summer reading program. The theme this year is "Level Up at Your Library" and will begin with a kickoff party on June 18th at 11:00 am. During the summer, we will be organizing a games club,

which will be open to all patrons. In preparation, we have collected a number of games (available for checkout) including Chess, custom playing cards, and Magic the Gathering and other games (for in-house use only) such as Scrabble, Ticket to Ride, 7 Wonders, etc.

Please keep an eye on our website (LULD.org), Facebook, or call the library for more information.

The library is always on the lookout for more volunteers. Volunteer activities include everyday operations such as shelving, processing newly obtained books and DVDs, and transporting books to neighborhood library modules in outlying areas. There are also specialized projects, such as facilitating clubs, for example. If you would be interested in participating in or helping to facilitate a games club or any other similar activities that you would like to see in our community, please contact the library.

Alex Kuestner, Library Director/
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Veterans Corner VA Terminates Home Loan Relief Program

Veterans across the country are grappling with unexpected changes in their benefits and support systems, as recent reports indicate significant shifts in VA programs. These alterations have left many veterans confused and uncertain about their future, with some facing a sudden loss of crucial assistance.

In a move that has caught veterans and advocacy groups by surprise, the Department of Veterans Affairs recently announced it would halt its mortgage rescue program, which had been designed to help veterans avoid foreclosure. Launched just a year ago, the program provided financial assistance to veterans at risk of losing their homes. Now, veterans who were counting on this support are left scrambling for alternative solutions, further complicating their already challenging financial situations. The Sudden Discontinuation of the VAMortgage Rescue Program

"I've been depending on this program to keep my home, and now it's gone. I don't know what I'm going to do," said one veteran affected by the program's termination. Beyond the mortgage program, veterans are also facing adjustments to their service-connected disability claims and other VA benefits. Some veterans have reported receiving little or no

information about these changes, making it even harder for them to navigate the system.

The lack of clear communication from the VA regarding the scope of these changes has only exacerbated the situation. Many veterans are left wondering what these changes mean for their access to healthcare, disability compensation,

pension programs, and more.

By staying proactive and exploring other resources, veterans can find the support they need to overcome this challenge and continue moving forward. It's important to seek help and take action as soon as possible to ensure your home and financial future remain secure.

Lower Umpqua Senior Center in Reedsport

The Lower Umpqua Senior Center is located in Reedsport, across the street from the Community Center and City Hall. After ten years of service, Bill Whitney will be retiring as president of the board. The Senior Center Community would like to thank Bill for his dedication and years of service. I am excited to step in and continue Bill's work as president of the board. I love our little town and look forward to making a difference.

The Senior Center has received donations for the community. There is a table full of items and bookcases full of books and puzzles for your perusal. Do you need medical equipment? The center is full of donated wheelchairs, walkers, shower chairs, and bedside toilets for anyone. If you are in need, please come by.

Other than coming in to visit, the Senior Center has activities on a weekly basis, such as mahjong, arts and crafts, and ceramics. Bingo is every Wednesday at 1:00. Make sure you arrive early so you can pick a good seat and get settled with your cards. There is no limit on how many cards you can get. It cost \$1.00 per card, \$5.00 for six cards, \$3.00 for a blackout. Lunch is served for those 60 years and up every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 12:00. The Senior Center asks for a \$3.00 donation, but will work with those in need.

The Senior Center is looking for volunteers. Since the center is entirely volunteer



run, things do not happen if we do not have enough help. The open hours are 9:00 to 4:00 Monday through Friday, but if we do not have volunteers the building is locked up. The positions needed are greeters, servers, kitchen workers, board members, and events. Our Meals on Wheels workers are understaffed and need volunteer drivers. Meals on Wheels provides meals to people who are homebound due to various reasons. It is an important service that provides food to those who may not be able to get to the store. Please consider volunteering, even if it is only a few hours a month.

Come by the Lower Umpqua Senior Center in Reedsport at 460 Winchester Ave. We would love to see new faces and hear fresh ideas. Give us a call at 541-271-4884 if you would like more information on volunteering or activities. Stacey Broussard, seniorcenterboard25@gmail.com

Cottage Grove Hospital Auxiliary Report

The Cottage Grove Hospital Auxiliary is a cherished group of volunteers, working to support the Auxiliary Fund at the Cottage Grove Community Medical Center Foundation. Recognizable in their blue vests and warm smiles, this dedicated group has played a pivotal role in local healthcare for nearly half a century. Their core mission revolves around enhancing patient care within the medical center and promoting healthcare services in South Lane and North Douglas counties. The Auxiliary boasts 35 active members and 16 lifetime members. Together they have dedicated over 163,000 hours of service to the hospital.

Their unwavering dedication to fundraising has resulted in over \$350,000 worth of equipment and supplies donated to support the hospital and clinic. This includes essential medical equipment like heart monitors, digital mammography machines and carbon monoxide blood analyzer. The Auxiliary's presence at the hospital's front desk ensures a warm welcome and facilitates access to the inpatient unit. Their steadfast commitment exemplifies their role as health care champions in the Cottage Grove area. Thank you for your support!

Heather Boydell, Auxiliary Volunteer

Elkton Community Education Center Celebrates Mothers with Weekend Extravaganza

The Elkton Community Education Center (ECEC) is thrilled to announce its Mother's Day Weekend Extravaganza, a three-day celebration filled with activities and opportunities for the whole family. From May 9th to 11th, ECEC invites the community to join in a weekend of fun, shopping, and supporting each other.

The festivities kick off on Friday, May 9th and continue through Sunday, May 11th, with events running from 9 am to 4 pm on Friday and Saturday, and 10 am to 4 pm on Sunday. Highlights of the weekend include:

Plant Sale & Hanging Baskets: Find the perfect gift for Mom with a beautiful selection of plants and hanging baskets.

Bake Sale: Indulge in delicious treats and

support ECEC's Ellie Smartt Community Library with a delightful bake sale.

Electronics Recycle Drop-Off: A convenient opportunity to declutter and recycle old electronics responsibly.

Gift Shop Open: Discover unique gifts and treasures at ECEC's gift shop, where they feature local artisans.

Art Class (RSVP Required): Unleash your creativity with a special art class (pre-registration is a must!).

Cafe Open (Drinks & Snacks 10 am-3 pm): Enjoy refreshments and snacks at the ECEC Outpost cafe.

Evergreen Clinic at ECEC (Friday - Appointment Only): Access convenient healthcare services with the Evergreen

Clinic.

Rummage Sale (ECEC Fundraiser with Community Vendors): Find hidden gems and support ECEC at the community rummage sale.

"We're excited to offer a diverse range of activities that celebrate mothers and bring our community together," said Deb Gritton, co-executive director at ECEC. "This weekend is a wonderful opportunity to find beautiful plants, unique gifts, support local artisans, and enjoy a fun-filled day with family and friends."

Contact: Deborah Gritton, Co-Executive Director, Elkton Community Education Center (541) 584-2692 deborah@elktonbutteerflies.com

40 Year Anniversary of Drain Civic Center May 17th Celebration

The North Douglas Library District in partnership with the Civic Center Advisory Committee and Friends of the Mildred Whipple Library are throwing a party for the Drain Civic Center! 40 years ago this May, the building was dedicated after the Whipple and Woolley families along with businesses and community members raised funding to build the Civic Center to house the library and community events.

May 17 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm we hope the community will join us for cake and punch and a look back in time to the people and groups that supported the building then and now.

Support Future Rockhounds of America Fathers Day Rock and Gem Show in Reedsport

Lower Umpqua Gem and Lapidary Society, a NonProfit, has their, Friday through Sunday, annual Father's Day weekend show coming up in June. As a non-profit supporting the Library, Fire and Police, our income comes from this show. We have members from Florence to Bandon and would love to expand inland. Thanks much, Cindy Wegner, Co-chair advertising Lower Umpqua Gem and Lapidary Society Annual Rock and Gem Show Fathers Day Weekend Reedsport Community Center 10am Friday thru Saturday June 13-15 2025 Free admission, vendors, raffle, auction, games, contests & prizes.

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Spring has finally arrived in Douglas County. Thanks to generous donations made to the Yoncalla Beautification Project (YBP) an additional 28 hanging flower baskets will line Eagle Valley Road and Main Street this spring and throughout summer. The result should be an anticipated total of 40 colorful baskets.

New posts and flower basket holders, as well as new civic signs, are being made by Jess McHaffie's Yoncalla High School shop students. Once the flower baskets are in place, they will be watered daily by Dorane Slocum.

Another YBP project made possible by donations will be replacing worn-out USA flags, which are flown during federal holidays, with new flags. Currently, YBP also is working with the City and high school to coordinate a city-wide cleanup day.

People wishing to purchase or sponsor flower baskets or to make tax-free donations to YBP can do so by contacting YBP treasurer Doris Bartlett at 541-315-0608. Meetings are held at the Community Center at 6 p.m. the fourth Thursday each month and are open to the public.



Schools' in Session

**North Douglas Elementary School
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5th grader Landon Ellis.**



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**North Douglas Middle School
Student of the Month;
8th grader Josie Peterson**



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The North Douglas High School Career Fair was Spectacular

North Douglas High School is dedicated to the success of their students, beyond the classroom. The NDHS Career fair on May 8th, 2025 serves as a platform for students to explore their career interests and gain valuable insight and establish professional connections.

The event with, both, outside and inside displays and workshops took place, on Thursday May 8th 2025, from 8am to 2pm.

Some of the companies and organizations represented:
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Beverly Ann Henderson passed away peacefully at her home, in Yoncalla, OR, surrounded by family on March 26, 2025.

Born February 13, 1940, in Klamath Falls, OR; Beverly grew up in Lakeview, OR, where she met and married the love of her life, Daniel 'Byrd' Henderson. Together, they shared "a love others merely dream of," travelled the world and raised five amazing children. Beverly, known to her family and friends as Beve, had the privilege of growing up in simpler times, when days were spent in the company of family and friends, wandering the hills on horse back and stopping to pick strawberries wherever they could be found.

As a young woman, Beve became an ideal military wife. When she wasn't following Byrd around the world, with multiple children in tow; she could be found

stateside, maintaining a home and life for her family, as a beautician and seamstress.

Beve was well known for her skill in the kitchen and everyone was welcome to a seat at her table. She genuinely enjoyed cooking holiday meals, which always included minced meat pie and oyster stuffing to round out the feast that she had begun preparing at 4:00am.

After their years of military service were complete, Beve and Byrd returned to Oregon with their youngest son in 1982, settling in Klamath Falls to care for Byrd's elderly parents, during their final years.

Beve opened her own businesses, Beve's Upholstery, in the small town of Merrill, just south of Klamath Falls. She proudly ran her business for many years, recovering everything from sofas to tractor seats. During those years, she taught several friends and family members the art of upholstery, but none could ever match the skill level or attention to detail, that had won her customers from all over the Pacific Northwest.

Once retired, she and Byrd chose to serve as camp hosts for Oregon's State Parks, where they made new friends from around the world and entertained several grandchildren during the summer months. She thoroughly enjoyed every minute of her time spent in the woods, nurturing her grandkids, teaching them to hunt mushrooms, and fishing alongside them at the rivers and creeks.

Beve and Byrd eventually landed in Yoncalla, OR to care for Beve's ailing

Obituaries

parents, during their final years. She found the community welcoming and made many new friends who were truly cherished.

She will be lovingly remembered for her strength of character and kindness of heart, by her surviving children: Daughter and son-in-law, Marie and Shawn McNamara of Sutton-Alpine, AK; daughter Laura Brandt, of Yoncalla, OR who lovingly provided care and company to her in her final years; son and daughter-in-law Rob and April Henderson of Klamath Falls, OR; 9 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; 3 great-great grandchildren, 3 aunts, numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband Daniel, son Stanley Dale Henderson, daughter Doris (Dori) Elaine Stuart; grandson Michael William DuFaux, parents Elmer and Esther Barclay; and 4 siblings. Arrangements are in the care of Smith-Lund-Mills Funeral Chapel.

Larre Joseph Jackson, 88 passed away peacefully on April 4, 2025, in Drain, Oregon. Born to the late Francis and Genevieve (Hite) Jackson in Weiser, Idaho, on September 5, 1936.

Larre graduated from Drain Union High School in 1956. On September 5, 1971, Larre married his beloved Shirley Hunter in Reno, Nevada.

Larre's journey through life was as rich and fulfilling as the forests he would later come to know as a timber faller. As a high school student, he began shaping his strong work ethic at the Drain Theatre, and later at

In Memorium

Wooley's Mill in Drain. It was this dedication and hard work that carried him through to



a successful career, ultimately retiring as a respected timber faller—an occupation that reflected his deep love for the outdoors.

He is survived by his wife Shirley; daughters Diane Medina, Lorre and her spouse Darrell Hart, Deena Jackson; sons Troy Jackson and his wife Faith, Larre Dean and his spouse Kelly Jackson; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

An avid outdoorsman, Larre found solace and joy in hunting, fishing, and camping, especially when joined by his children.

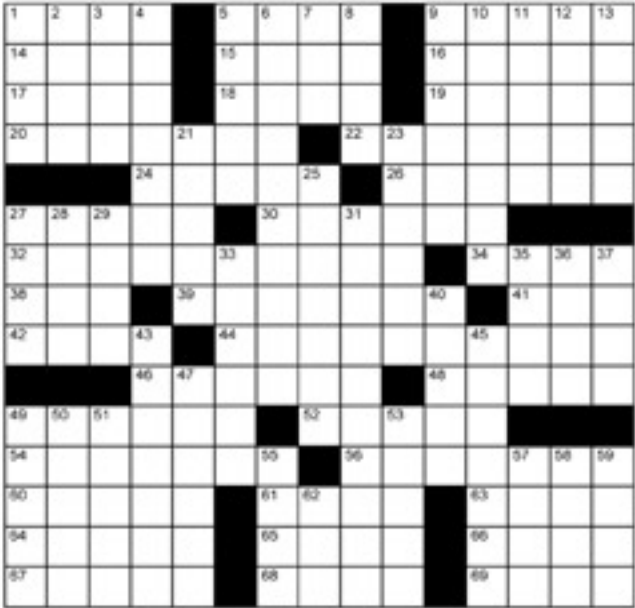
There will no services held. Arrangements are in the care of Smith-Lund-Mills Funeral Chapel and Crematorium.

May Crossword Puzzle Sponsored by Studio Tattoo

April Crossword Solution

Across

1. Turner of "Peyton Place"
5. Mayberry boy
9. Loses steam
14. Like some twins
15. Something to pop
16. Give or take
17. "Yesterday," "Today," or "Tomorrow"
18. Trail activity
19. Arctic diving bird
20. Make better, as a deal
22. Swimmer's kick
24. Sailor's bed
26. Anxiety
27. Cause for alarm
30. ____ of bad news
32. Area under dispute
34. Messy dresser
38. Royal flush card
39. Shake up
41. Hail to Caesar
42. What hot dogs do?
44. Truthful
46. Nine-to-five
48. Wield, as influence
49. Actress Foy of "First Man"
52. Gunslinger's mark
54. Go back
56. Lamentable
60. In the least
61. Familiar with
63. Treat for Fido
64. Some street performers
65. Drought ender
66. Van Gogh flower
67. Trapping device
68. Singer Arnold
69. Modern message
- Down
1. Not as much
2. Confess
3. Opening time, maybe
4. Math course
5. Brownish yellow
6. One way to ask a question
7. Aggravate
8. Barely gets, with "out"
9. Feast's opposite
10. Addicts, e.g.



11. Backs, in anatomy class
12. Continental money
13. Cubic meter
21. Winter temps, perhaps
23. Turn bad, as milk
25. Cheer
27. Become unhinged
28. Cola lead-in
29. "I'll second that!"
31. 2016 film about a WWII assassination operation
33. Mall tenants
35. Wash up
36. Part of OTC
37. Boxing prize
40. Put in office
43. Drum majorette
45. Museum offering
47. End of a threat
49. Studies all night
50. Allow entry
51. Old World lizard
53. Metallic-sounding
55. "No problem!"
57. Golfer's cry
58. Operating system
59. For fear that
62. Crash site?



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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
69° 43°	68° 43°	71° 45°	71° 46°	69° 45°	62° 43°	63° 42°
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
64° 45°	63° 45°	64° 46°	64° 42°	65° 45°	65° 45°	71° 47°



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Oregon Public Safety Report

Fatal Crash - Highway 138E
Douglas County, OR – On Monday, April 7, 2025, at 6:38 p.m., Oregon State Police responded to a single-vehicle crash on Highway 138E, near milepost 28.5, in Douglas County. The preliminary investigation indicated a westbound Chevrolet Tahoe, operated by Craig Francis Hindle (65) of Merlin, crossed the roadway for unknown reasons, left the eastbound shoulder, and struck a tree.

The passenger of the Chevrolet, Scoti Allena Hoadley (43) of Grants Pass, was reportedly not wearing a seatbelt and was declared deceased at the scene. The operator of the Chevrolet (Hindle) suffered reportedly minor injuries and was transported to an area hospital for treatment. The highway was not impacted during the on-scene investigation. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Fatal Crash - Highway 99 S
Lane County, OR – On Monday, April 7, 2025,

at 3:28 p.m., Oregon State Police responded to a two-vehicle crash on Highway 99 S, near milepost 1.5, in Lane County. The preliminary investigation indicated a southbound Kenworth logtruck, operated by Christian James Gossett (52) of Cottage Grove, slowed to make a left turn when it was rear-ended by a southbound Toyota Matrix, operated by Josef Alexander Ward (29) of Creswell. The operator of the Toyota (Ward) was transported to an area hospital and later declared deceased. The operator of the Kenworth (Gossett) was reportedly uninjured. The highway was



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