

Fall at Cascade Village: A Season for Connection, Comfort, and Community



As September arrives in Central Oregon, crisp mornings, golden afternoons, and cool evenings signal a change of season. At Cascade Village, fall is a chance to enjoy the community, reconnect with neighbors, and prepare for the months ahead.

Bend's autumn colors and fresh air invite us to slow down and appreciate the comfort of home. It's also a lovely time to stay involved, make new connections, and enjoy the small moments that make community life rewarding.

A Summer Gathering to Remember

August brought residents together for the 2nd Annual Cascade Village BBQ, a lively afternoon of good food, music, and conversation. Neighbors caught up with friends,

met someone new, and enjoyed time together.

Events like the BBQ create space for connection and help turn neighbors into friends. A shared laugh or a conversation that continues after the music ends can make an ordinary afternoon memorable. That welcoming spirit carries into September, whether you join an activity, stop by a gathering, or simply say hello on a walk.

Everyday Ways to Connect

Community life often grows from shared routines. A fitness class can become a weekly favorite, coffee hour can lead to a new friendship, and a game of Bingo or Rummikub can bring friendly competition and laughter.

Cascade Village offers activities for different interests and comfort levels, from fitness classes and game groups to potlucks and social gatherings. For newer residents, joining in is an easy way to meet neighbors. For longtime residents, it's a chance to reconnect and continue the friendships that make the community special.

Even a wave or a brief chat during an evening walk can brighten the day. However you choose to participate, small moments help make Cascade Village feel like home.

A Season to Prepare and Enjoy

Fall is a good time to clear leaves and pine needles, check patios and walkways, and review irrigation needs before temperatures drop.



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It's also a season to stay mindful of wildfire awareness: maintain defensible space, follow local guidance, and keep household plans and supplies in mind.

A little preparation now can make it easier to relax later and enjoy the fresh air, time with neighbors, and cozy evenings at home.

Enjoying Bend in September

September offers plenty of ways to enjoy Bend and the surrounding area. Visit a farmers market, take a scenic drive, have lunch downtown, or stroll along the Deschutes River. Local music, art, and seasonal outings offer more ways to enjoy the region before winter arrives.

An outing doesn't need to be elaborate: a favorite spot, an afternoon with friends, or a quiet moment outdoors can make the day feel special. As fall settles in, Cascade Village is a comfortable place to return to, share stories, and look forward to gatherings ahead.

At Cascade Village, fall is a reminder to appreciate the beauty of Central Oregon, enjoy the comfort of home, and keep building the connections that make this community special. Here's to a safe, active, and enjoyable season.



COMMUNITY HIGHLIGHTS

September Events in Bend

A Month of Music, Comedy, Art, and High-Desert Adventure

September is a wonderful time to get out and enjoy Central Oregon. The summer season may be winding down, but Bend's calendar remains lively, with comedy, live music, local art, community celebrations, and outdoor adventures. Whether you're looking for an evening close to home or a day trip beyond the city, there are plenty of ways to make the most of the month.

Event schedules and ticket details can change, so check with the organizer or venue before making plans.

Festivals and Live Music

Bend Comedy Festival

September 4–6 | 2:00–11:00 p.m. daily | Various venues across Bend

For a lively start to the month, the Bend Comedy Festival brings several days of stand-up, improv, sketch, and late-night performances to venues around the city. The lineup features national headliners, including Geoffrey Asmus and Fahim Anwar. Festival passes are listed at \$170. With performances spread across multiple days and locations, it's an opportunity to discover different comedy styles and enjoy a night out in Bend.

Bend Roots Revival

September 11–13 | Downtown Bend | Free

Bend Roots Revival celebrates the region's music community with a free, multi-day festival showcasing more than 100 local and regional artists. Downtown becomes the setting for an energetic mix of performances and a chance to hear musicians from across Central Oregon. The festival's community-centered spirit makes it a welcoming option for residents who want to enjoy live music without purchasing a ticket.

Sisters Folk Festival

September 25–27 | Downtown Sisters | Ticket required

A short trip from Bend, the Sisters Folk Festival offers a walkable, multi-day music experience across unique indoor and outdoor stages throughout downtown Sisters. The festival's intimate setting gives attendees a chance to explore the town while enjoying performances in several venues. Tickets are required and are available through the Sisters Folk Festival.

The Hands with Special Guest Crooked Looks

September 28 | Doors at 7:00 p.m. | Volcanic Theatre Pub

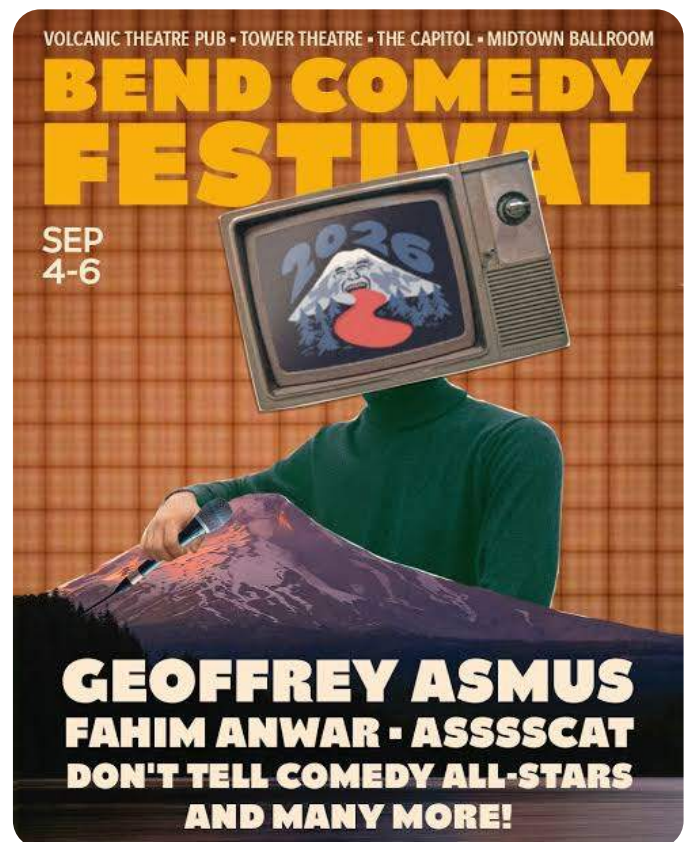
At 1375 SW Commerce Avenue in Bend, this free concert is described as a celebration of the stagehands who help make live events at Hayden Homes Amphitheater possible. The Hands will perform with special guest Crooked Looks, offering a chance to enjoy local live music and recognize the behind-the-scenes work that brings concerts to life. The event is free and open to the public.

Art, Stories, and Community

Heroes of Change Book Release Party

September 1 | 5:00–8:00 p.m. | Bend | Free

Author Philip Molebash celebrates the release of *Heroes of Change: Stories of Transformation, Belonging, and Becoming*. The free event offers a chance to hear about the book and its themes of personal transformation and connection. Check with the event organizer for the specific location and any program details.



COMMUNITY HIGHLIGHTS

"Body Language" at Tumalo Art Co.

Opening September 4 | 3:00–7:00 p.m. during First Friday | Old Mill District | Free admission

Tumalo Art Co. welcomes the September exhibit "Body Language," featuring work by Dee McBrien-Lee. The opening coincides with First Friday, making it a natural opportunity to enjoy art while exploring the Old Mill District. Admission is free, and visitors can take their time viewing the exhibit and enjoying the surrounding area.

Outdoor Adventures

Fort Rock Sunset Hike and Stargazing Tour

September 12 and 26 | Starts at 5:45 p.m. on September 12 and 5:15 p.m. on September 26 | Fort Rock

For an outing beyond town, Wanderlust Tours offers guided twilight and stargazing experiences at Fort Rock, a distinctive volcanic tuff ring in the high desert. The September 26 outing is a full moon tour. The experience combines an evening hike with the chance to enjoy the landscape after sunset. Listed pricing is \$140 per person; confirm details and availability directly with Wanderlust Tours.

Zip & Dip at Mt. Bachelor

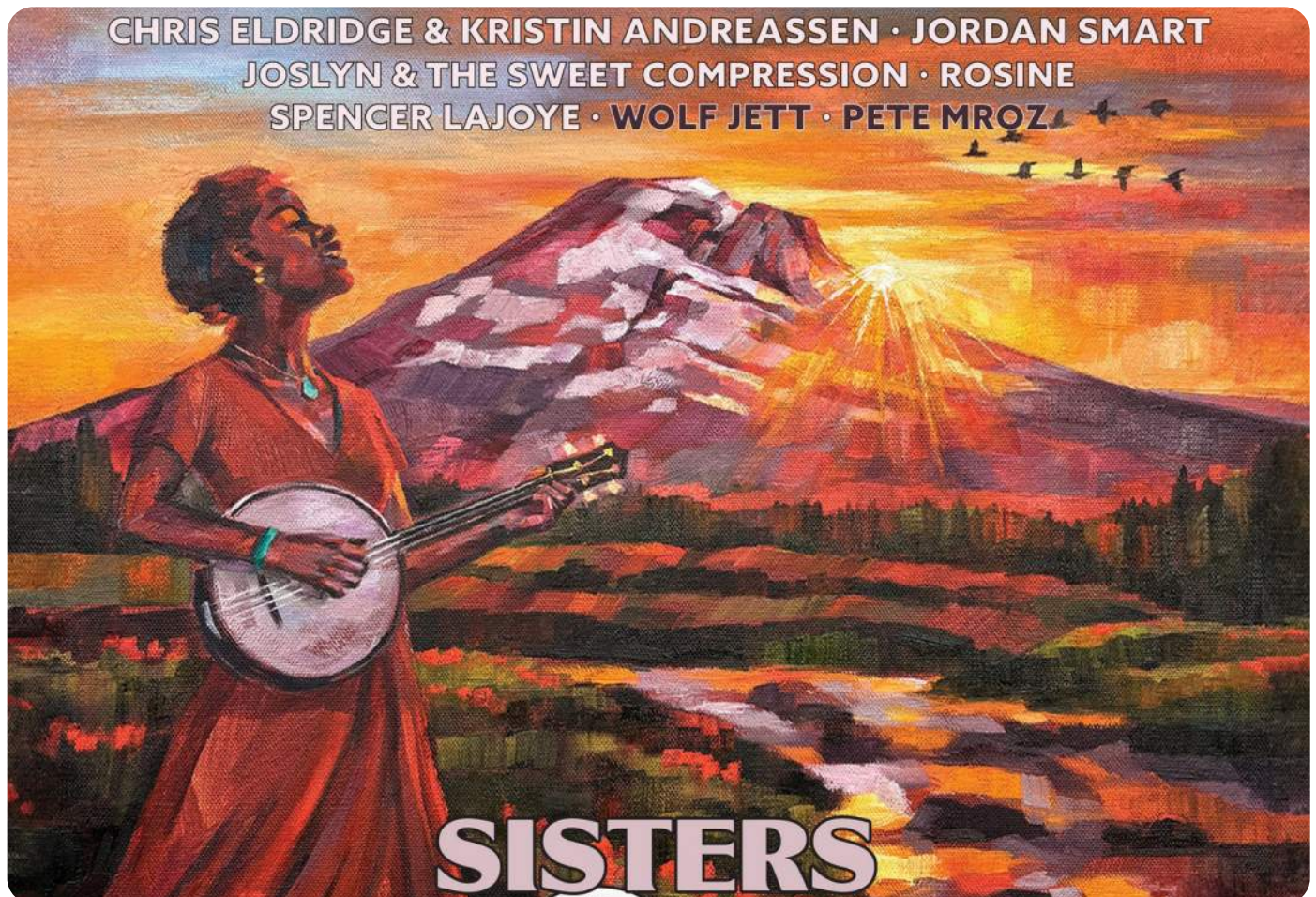
August 30–September 30 | Mt. Bachelor, 13000 SW Century Drive, Bend

Mt. Bachelor's late-season Zip & Dip package offers an alpine adventure during the final stretch of summer operations. The setting makes it an appealing option for residents who want to enjoy the mountain before the season changes. Pricing and package details should be checked directly on the Mt. Bachelor website.

Make a September Outing of It

September offers many different ways to spend a day or evening in Central Oregon. You might catch a comedy show, browse a gallery, listen to local musicians downtown, or plan a scenic trip to Fort Rock or Sisters. Some events are free, while others require tickets or reservations, so it's wise to confirm current information before heading out.

Whatever you choose, September is a good reminder that the best local outings don't have to be complicated. Invite a friend, bring a neighbor, and enjoy a little more of the music, art, and scenery that make Central Oregon special.



Fall Preparation for Your Home and Landscape

As summer gives way to fall in Central Oregon, cooler nights and changing weather are reminders to prepare both our homes and outdoor spaces for the months ahead. A little attention now can help prevent avoidable maintenance issues, protect plants, and make the transition into winter more comfortable.

Fall preparation doesn't have to happen all at once. Tackle a few manageable tasks each week, and remember to ask for help with work that requires special tools or expertise.

Start with a Walk Around

Take a slow walk around your home and landscape. Look for leaves and pine needles collecting on roofs, in gutters, beneath decks, and along walkways. Clear debris regularly: keeping roofs and gutters clean helps maintain the home, and removing dry leaves and needles near the house can also reduce places where windblown embers could catch. Oregon's defensible-space guidance recommends keeping the first five feet around a home and deck clear of leaves, needles, and debris.

Check for branches touching the roof or siding, dead plants, and items stored against the house. Move firewood and other combustible materials away from the home, and secure or store patio furniture, cushions, umbrellas, and lightweight decorations before windy weather arrives. Clear walkways and check that exterior lights are working as evenings grow darker.

Prepare the House for Cold Weather

In Central Oregon, temperatures can drop quickly overnight. Before freezing weather sets in, disconnect and drain garden hoses, and protect exposed outdoor faucets with suitable covers. If your home has an irrigation system, arrange to have it shut off and winterized before hard freezes. Draining the system and backflow assembly can help prevent freeze damage.

Check exposed plumbing in garages, crawl spaces, or other unheated areas. Insulating vulnerable pipes can help protect them during cold spells. Know where your home's main water shutoff is and how to reach it in an emergency. If you're unsure how to winterize irrigation or plumbing, contact a qualified professional rather than guessing.

Inside, check that heating equipment is in good working order and replace furnace filters as recommended by the manufacturer. Make sure vents and registers are unobstructed. Test smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, and keep flashlights and spare batteries easy to find. If you use a fireplace or wood stove, arrange for inspection and cleaning as appropriate before the first use of the season.

Give the Landscape Seasonal Care

Fall is a good time to tidy garden beds, remove dead or diseased plant material, and clear leaves from paths and drains. Healthy leaves can be composted or used as a light mulch in garden beds, but keep leaves and other debris away from the home, decks, and gutters.



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Trees, shrubs, and perennials may still need water during dry fall weather. Adjust automatic irrigation as temperatures cool and rainfall changes rather than leaving the system on a summer schedule. OSU Extension recommends monitoring soil moisture and watering based on plants' needs; new plantings may need occasional winter watering when the ground is not frozen and can absorb water.

Mulch can help protect roots and reduce moisture loss. Apply it around trees, shrubs, and garden beds, but avoid piling it against trunks or stems. For perennials, OSU Extension advises waiting until the ground has lightly frozen before applying winter mulch, which can help limit freeze-thaw damage.

Fall Preparation Checklist

- Clear leaves and pine needles from gutters, roofs, walkways, and beneath decks.
- Keep the first five feet around the home and deck clear of dry debris.
- Move firewood, dead plants, and stored items away from the house.
- Secure or store patio furniture, cushions, umbrellas, and lightweight decorations.
- Disconnect and drain garden hoses, and cover exposed outdoor faucets.

- Winterize irrigation before freezing temperatures arrive.
- Check exposed pipes and insulate vulnerable sections.
- Locate the main water shutoff and make sure it is accessible.
- Adjust landscape watering for cooler weather and changing soil moisture.
- Mulch garden beds as appropriate, keeping mulch away from trunks and stems.
- Test smoke and carbon monoxide alarms; check flashlights and spare batteries.
- Arrange fireplace or wood-stove inspection and cleaning before seasonal use.

A Comfortable Season Ahead

Preparing for fall is not about completing every task in one day. It's about taking practical steps before the weather changes: protecting the house, caring for the landscape, and making sure essential safety items are ready.

A little preparation can make it easier to settle in and enjoy crisp days, colorful leaves, and cozy evenings at Cascade Village. Here's to a safe, comfortable, and beautiful fall season.



Where Bend Comes to Play

For more than half a century, the Bend Park & Recreation District has shaped how Central Oregon's largest city moves, gathers and grows

Before first light, the city is already in motion. At Juniper, swimmers cut through steam rising off the water, lane after lane. Across town at Larkspur, a morning fitness class fills with regulars who have known one another for years. Along the Deschutes, runners and dog walkers share the trail as the sun reaches the ponderosas. The scenes are different, but they have something in common: nearly every one of them takes place on ground, in water or in a program run by the Bend Park & Recreation District.

Bend voters created the district in 1974. It has since grown from a modest civic experiment into one of the defining institutions of Central Oregon life. Its work is so woven into the city that many residents hardly notice it, and that may be the best measure of its success.

An Institution Built on Scale

The numbers are remarkable for a city of Bend's size. BPRD maintains more than 3,600 acres of developed and undeveloped parkland, including 86 parks and open spaces and more than 90 miles of trail. It also offers more than 1,000 recreation programs for every age and ability.

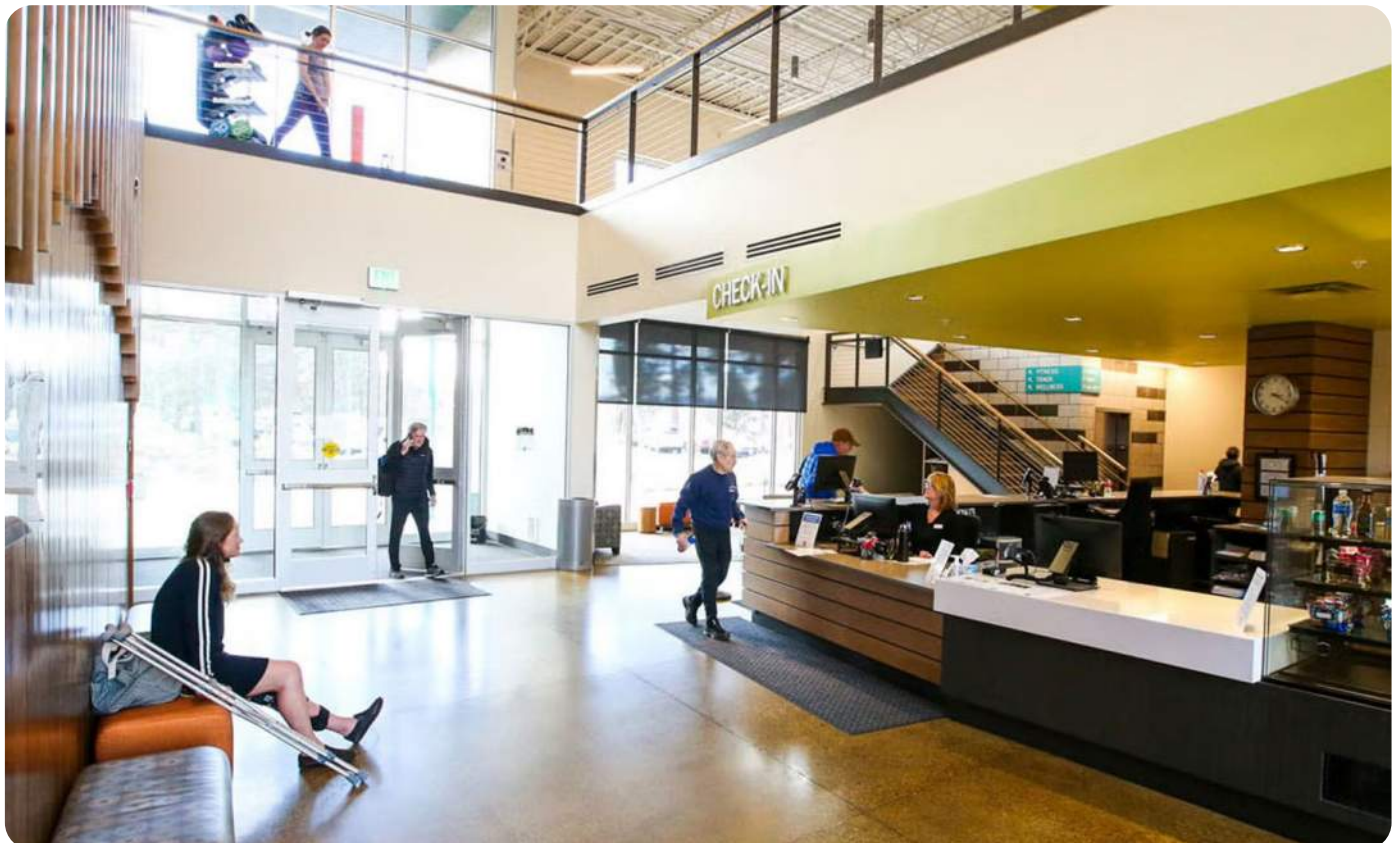
That catalog reads like a portrait of the community. It includes a toddler's first swim lesson and a teenager's first season of league play, along with watercolor workshops, outdoor adventures and fitness classes. Inclusion services and therapeutic recreation give residents with disabilities a real place in that life, with specialized support where it's needed.

The trail system has deep roots. In 1958, local visionary Vince Genna imagined a path following the Deschutes River from Tumalo State Park to the Forest Service lands beyond. It took decades of patient work to realize. Today the Deschutes River Trail is among the city's signature places, and it reflects the district's long view.

Larkspur Community Center: Home of the Bend Senior Center

Larkspur rises off SE Reed Market Road in east Bend and opened in April 2021. It may be the clearest statement of what the district believes a community space can be. The building pairs a modern fitness and aquatics facility with the Bend Senior Center, so generations share one roof by design.

On a typical day, an older adult might finish a morning swim, stay for a class or a card game, and pass young families heading to the pool on the way out. Larkspur is open seven



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days a week, from early morning into the evening. It holds that aging well depends on staying connected as much as staying active, and it treats the two as the same pursuit.

Juniper Swim & Fitness Center

If Larkspur is the district's newest landmark, Juniper Swim & Fitness Center on NE 6th Street is its dependable heart. Generations of Bend residents learned to swim here, and many still start their day in its water. The center offers group fitness, lap swimming, recreation swim and a full slate of aquatic programs, with hours that run from 5:30 a.m. on weekdays.

Together, Juniper and Larkspur operate five pools with daily swim sessions. That's a practical answer to a growing city's appetite for time in the water, and a sign of the planning that keeps BPRD a step ahead of demand.

The Pavilion

On SW Bradbury Way, The Pavilion changes with the seasons. From late October into early spring, it hosts Central Oregon's only NHL-sized ice rink, a 200-by-85-foot sheet used for open skating, hockey and curling. A soaring roof and clear side panels let skaters glide under winter light with the feel of an outdoor pond and the reliability of an engineered

one. When the ice melts, the space turns into a roller-skating and skatepark venue, so it stays busy all year.

Growing With Bend

Bend's rise as one of the Northwest's most coveted places to live has brought opportunity and strain in roughly equal measure. More residents means more demand for parks, pools, fields and programs, and BPRD has responded with foresight rather than reaction. It acquires land ahead of development, extends trails into new neighborhoods and builds facilities like Larkspur so that newcomers and longtime locals share the same gathering places.

The returns are hard to put in a budget line but easy to see: healthier residents, stronger neighborhoods, and a quality of life that draws people here and keeps them here. More than anything, the district creates a shared civic life in a city that is changing fast.

In a community defined by its devotion to the outdoors, the Bend Park & Recreation District supplies more than recreation. It's a big part of how Bend understands itself.

Learn more at bendparksandrec.org



HOSPITALITY HIGHLIGHT

Room to Breathe

At Element Bend, a stay in the high desert feels less like a hotel visit and more like settling into a home base.

A few blocks north of downtown Bend on NW Wall Street, just a four-minute walk from the Deschutes River, Element Bend offers a different kind of stay. Travelers come to Central Oregon to hike, ski, bike and paddle, and this hotel is built for that. It gives guests a calm, well-organized place to recharge between adventures, with the comforts of home close at hand.

A First for Oregon

Element Bend is the first Element hotel in Oregon, a milestone for the brand's eco-minded, wellness-focused approach. Its 112 rooms range from spacious studios to one-bedroom suites. The hotel is within walking distance of historic downtown, Drake Park and the river, so guests are close to restaurants, galleries and shops but just beyond the bustle. A morning stroll can begin at the river's edge and end over coffee downtown, no car keys needed.

Designed for the Long Stay

The suites are the heart of Element's appeal. Each has a fully equipped kitchen with a generous refrigerator and dishwasher, which is a practical luxury for families, remote workers and longer stays. Some king suites add an L-shaped sectional, a large television and a dedicated work desk. Bathrooms are modern and spa-inspired, with rainfall showerheads.

Reviewers often mention one thing above the rest: the rooms are quiet and very clean. Guests can stock the fridge, cook dinner after a day on the trail and keep the routines that make extended travel easier. For business travelers on weeklong assignments or families in the middle of a move, a suite can make the whole trip.

Wellness Built In

Element reflects Bend's active spirit with an indoor pool, a whirlpool, a 24-hour fitness center and complimentary bikes for exploring riverside trails. Mornings start with a free cooked-to-order breakfast. Evenings bring a complimentary manager's reception and time around the terrace fire pit. An on-site grocery shop covers the essentials, and free Wi-Fi keeps remote workers connected. The hotel is also pet-friendly, a real advantage in a town where so many adventures include a dog.

Gateway to Central Oregon

The Old Mill District and Hayden Homes Amphitheater are about 10 minutes away by car. Mt. Bachelor is an easy winter drive, and the Bend Ale Trail tours the city's craft-brewing scene year-round. In summer, guests can bike the river paths by day and catch an outdoor concert at night. In winter, they can come back from the mountain to a warm pool and hot tub, then gather by the fire pit under the stars.

Why It Matters

As Bend grows as a destination, Element fills a clear niche. It pairs the reliability of a Marriott property with the space and self-sufficiency of an apartment, plus a wellness-first sensibility that suits the town. With an average rating of 4.5 stars across hundreds of reviews, Element Bend gives visitors who want to live like locals, even for a week, an address that feels at home in the high desert.

Element Bend
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Bend, OR 97703
www.marriott.com



Riding the River Since 1978

Sun Country Tours has spent nearly five decades introducing Central Oregon to the thrill of whitewater.

There's a moment on the Deschutes River when the calm water ends and the roar begins. Paddles dig in, the guide calls out commands and the raft pitches into the churn of Big Eddy. Seconds later, the soaked, laughing crew spins into quieter water. For generations of visitors and locals, Sun Country Tours has made that moment happen.

A Central Oregon Original

Sun Country Tours has guided river trips since 1978, which makes it one of the region's longest-running adventure outfitters. Its focus has always been family-friendly whitewater: trips exciting enough for first-timers and approachable enough for kids and grandparents. Long before paddle sports became part of Bend's outdoor culture, Sun Country guides were teaching visitors to read the water and trust the crew beside them.

In 2016, Powdr, the parent company of Mt. Bachelor, acquired the outfitter and extended its summer recreation onto the region's rivers. That brought one of Bend's most beloved summer traditions under the same roof as its most famous winter one.

The Big Eddy Thriller

Travel Oregon calls the Big Eddy Thriller easily the most popular rafting trip in the state. The roughly 90-minute run on the Deschutes starts as a peaceful float past ponderosa pines and volcanic rock. Then the river picks up speed and bursts into whitewater that leaves riders grinning. It's a rite of passage for visitors and a regular summer outing for locals. The trip is even included with the year-round Mt. Bachelor pass, so many Bend residents come back again and again.

More Rivers, More Adventure

The company also runs whitewater trips on the McKenzie and North Umpqua rivers and the Lower Deschutes. Guests can ride from the Bend store to the McKenzie's Class II and III rapids, which wind through lush forest on the western slope of the Cascades. An All-Day Adventure trip includes lunch on the river. For a gentler pace, Sun Country rents tubes for self-guided floats through town, a classic Bend summer pastime. Younger children and cautious first-timers can start with a float or the Big Eddy, while seasoned paddlers can chase bigger water.

Two Homes, One River Community

Sun Country serves guests from two bases: its Bend shop on SW 13th Street and a second location in The Village at Sunriver, close to the resort's vacation rentals and lodges.

A Quest for Excellence

The company describes its goal as having the finest river outfitting company possible. Tripadvisor ranks it among Bend's top boat tour and water sports operators. Guides bring safety, local knowledge and humor to every run, turning an afternoon on the water into a story families tell for years.

Part of the Bend Story

Bend's identity is tied to the outdoors, and the Deschutes runs through the center of it. Sun Country Tours opens the river to people of all ages and experience levels. For locals, it's a summer ritual. For newcomers, it's often the moment Central Oregon starts to feel like home.

Sun Country Tours | 531 SW 13th St, Bend, OR 97702 | The Village at Sunriver, Building 26, Suite 2 | suncountrytours.com



RESTAURANT HIGHLIGHT

A Local Chef Comes Home

At Rosemary & Fox, Bend native Josh Podwils turns a beloved downtown address into a modern French American destination.

Bend diners have followed Josh Podwils from the Victorian Cafe to Brother Jon's Alehouse to Jackalope Grill, where he was most recently executive chef. On March 17, 2026, Josh and his wife, Kate, opened a place of their own: Rosemary & Fox, in the former Jackalope Grill space at 750 NW Lava Road. The Source Weekly has already called it one of Bend's "most exciting new dining destinations."

A Name With Roots

"Rosemary" is Josh's favorite herb. "Fox" nods to the Sierra Nevada red fox, which is native to Central Oregon. It also nods to the Podwils themselves, born-and-raised locals who are the rare "unicorns" of a fast-growing city. The couple wants guests "to feel like they're in a restaurant that cares about them and what they are doing in life."

A Room Transformed

The Podwils refreshed the space with new paint, flooring, art and table layout. Soft whites, deep blue accents, warm lighting and greenery make the dining room feel polished but approachable. Out back, a patio tucked away from the street is filled with lush plants and flowers. The Source calls it a "hidden garden retreat" and possibly "one of Bend's best patios."

Thoughtful on the Plate

The compact, seasonal menu uses ingredients from local and Northwest farms, along with proteins raised without hormones or antibiotics. Scallops are the chef's signature, and he has promised they will always be on the menu. Right now they're applewood-smoked and served over sweet roasted corn sauce with poblano coulis and red pepper oil. Other highlights include warm triple-cream Brie with cranberry-cognac compote, duck confit, blueberry and goat cheese-stuffed quail, and smoked filet mignon over wild mushroom risotto. Entrées run from \$36 to \$52. Regulars from the 900 Wall days will recognize the tempura green beans, a tribute to a downtown favorite.

At the Bar

Signature cocktails include the Foxtail, made with tequila, carrot, pineapple and ginger, and the Rosemary Rush, made with rye and smoked rosemary honey. The wine list features producers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Northern California, and there are zero-proof options too. Save room for dessert, such as Earl Grey crème brûlée or maple bacon cheesecake with bourbon bacon caramel.

ROSEMARY AND FOX

The Happy Hour Secret

Summer happy hour runs Tuesday through Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m., with plates from \$9 to \$15. Options include steak bites with chimichurri, rosemary fries and the Fox burger with Pendleton beef and Tillamook white cheddar. The Source calls it "one of the better bargains in town." Walk-ins are welcome on the patio, but those seats go fast.

A New Chapter Downtown

Rosemary & Fox stands out because a hometown chef built it on local roots, Northwest ingredients and genuine hospitality. For longtime fans, it feels like a homecoming. For everyone else, it's an invitation to one of downtown's most promising new tables.

Rosemary & Fox | 750 NW Lava Rd. #139, Bend | Tuesday–Saturday, 4–9 p.m. | 458-343-7055 | [rosemaryandfox.com](https://www.rosemaryandfox.com)

Hours, menu items and prices are subject to change.



Building Bend's Industrial Future

In September 2025, a Taylor Brooks subsidiary bought Large Lot 5, a 74.5-acre industrial parcel, for \$4.5 million. In all, the company acquired about 95 acres from the city in 2025.

The Plan

Taylor Brooks has approval to divide the tract into about 30 industrial lots, to be developed and sold in five phases. Phase 1 planning was scheduled for 2026, and the first finished lots are expected in 2027. The company will build the sewers, roads and utilities. It will also build street frontages along NE Cooley Road, NE 18th Street and nearby streets.

The developer plans to sell about two-thirds of the land and build on the rest itself, with possible uses including medical, commercial and light-industrial facilities. Target sectors include aerospace, medical devices, software, pharmaceuticals and alternative energy.

The first buyers are homegrown. Mike's Fence Center, which has served Central Oregon for more than 40 years, is buying nearly eight acres with Mike's MobileMix Concrete. "As our communities continue to grow, this investment gives us the space and infrastructure to scale with them," said President Ryan Eckman.

Nearby, Taylor Brooks split a 20.8-acre tract on Cooley Road into five lots. In early 2026, it sold one of them, a 5.72-acre lot, to the Central Oregon Irrigation District. The other four lots were listed at \$1.31 million to \$3.72 million.

NoCo: A Neighborhood Takes Shape

The most visible progress is NoCo at Juniper Ridge, a six-building, 112,000-square-foot campus at the NE Cooley Road and 18th Street roundabout, across from Les Schwab headquarters. Three industrial buildings were finished this



summer and already have tenants. Three more are under construction for commercial services, daycare, offices and healthcare, and a food truck lot and plaza are planned for early 2028.

One early tenant, Oregon Adventure Trucks founder Brent Baker, calls the northeast side an underserved area "with a lot of expansion opportunity."

Why It Matters

Bend ended 2025 with an industrial vacancy rate of just 2.71%, according to Compass Commercial. That makes it hard for local companies to grow without leaving town. In a May 2026 memo, Taylor Brooks Managing Member Kirk Schueler called Juniper Ridge "a key to the future of economic growth in Bend." He noted that rocky terrain and steep slopes make shovel-ready lots costly to deliver, and he urged code changes to help.

Planners hope Juniper Ridge becomes a walkable district where people can work, eat, shop and use nearby trails, with housing close by. Construction is expected to continue through 2028 and beyond.

A Neighbor to Watch

The buildout is happening next to the Temporary Safe Stay Area, the city-and-county homeless camp at Juniper Ridge, which was recently extended through June 2027. How the two uses coexist will be an important part of the area's next chapter.



NEW BUYER INCENTIVES



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LUXURY MANUFACTURED HOMES

Siskiyou Crest | 1,200 Sq. Ft. | \$345,203

The Siskiyou Crest model, where contemporary style meets comfortable, functional living. This impressive residence features a 9' Hi Flat roofline that enhances the home's open, spacious design. An attached two-car garage provides everyday convenience and easy access, while central air conditioning keeps the interior comfortable in every season.



Altitude | 1,484 Sq. Ft. | \$375,103

The Altitude model, where modern design meets practical everyday living. This inviting residence features a striking 9' Hi Flat roof and an attached single-car garage, combining contemporary appeal with added convenience. Step inside and enjoy central air conditioning, providing comfortable living in every season.



Silver Crest | 1,440 Sq. Ft. | \$395,227

The Silver Crest model, where contemporary elegance blends seamlessly with comfort and convenience. This beautiful residence showcases a striking 9-foot high flat roof and an attached two-car garage and a full front porch offering both refined style and everyday practicality. Central air conditioning provides a comfortable, inviting atmosphere throughout the year.



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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Cascade Village Phase 2 Development

New luxury manufactured homes are underway as part of Cascade Village's Phase 2 Development, featuring stylish new model homes and expanded green spaces designed to promote 55+ community living and sustainability.

Luxury Living with Champion Homes

The pride of homeownership is evident in Cascade Village, where stunning residences by Champion Homes redefine the concept of manufactured living. These homes are thoughtfully designed for comfort and style, featuring spacious layouts, modern amenities, and energy-efficient elements that support a sustainable future. Whether you're seeking a cozy retreat or a more expansive residence, you'll find models tailored to your individual needs and preferences.

A Community Designed for Enjoyment

Cascade Village spans over 32 acres in the northeast corner of Bend, making it an ideal location for both leisure and engagement. This 5-star, resort-style manufactured housing community offers a selection of new home models that capture the essence of vacation living. Each luxury manufactured home is built with meticulous attention to detail, ensuring every resident enjoys the highest quality of life.

Model Standard Features:

- 9' Hi Flat Roof
- Attached Double Car Garage
- Central Air Conditioning
- Stainless Steel Appliance Package
- Farmhouse Sink
- White Glazed Hardwood Overhead and Base Cabinet
- Soft-Close Drawer Guides and Hinges
- Concrete 39 oz True Spirit Carpet with Upgraded Padding
- Barnwood White Vinyl Flooring
- Electric and Gas Home – Energy Star Rated
- Stanton Quartz Counter Tops Throughout
- Arctic White Subway Tile Backsplash Throughout
- Magnus Granite Wall Shower in Primary Bath
- Tray Ceiling in Living Room
- 200 Amp Electrical Service
- Standard Paddle Fan in Living Room
- Standard Pendant Lights Over Kitchen Island

For more information on the Summit Loop model home, please call Cascade Village Realty at (541) 762-0600.

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3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHROOMS
1,200 SQ FT



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model floorplan

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Cascade Village Community Events and Activities

Join us at Cascade Village this September 2026 for a month full of exciting events! From community picnics to game nights and fitness classes, there's something for everyone. Connect with neighbors, make new friends, and enjoy the vibrant spirit of our community. Check out the full calendar for details!

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Cascade Village Community Events and Activities

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Billiards Group 9:00 a.m. 30	Tai Chi 10:00 a.m. 31	Fitness Group 9:00 a.m. Pool Fitness 10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour 10:00 a.m. 01	02	03	Virtual Tai Chi 10:00 a.m. Rummikub 1:00 p.m. First Friday Potluck! 5:00 p.m. 04	Bingo 1:00 p.m. (\$1.00 Entry per card) 05
Billiards Group 9:00 a.m. 06	Tai Chi 10:00 a.m. Pool Seasonal Closure 07	08	Chair Yoga 09:30 a.m. 09	Dominoes Group 1:00 p.m. Soup & Salad Social 4:30 p.m. 10	Virtual Tai Chi 10:00 a.m. Rummikub 1:00 p.m. Craft Night Water Colors 5:00 p.m. 11	12
Billiards Group 9:00 a.m. Meditative Yoga 6:00 p.m. 13	Tai Chi 10:00 a.m. 14	Fitness Group 9:30 a.m. Coffee Hour 10:00 a.m. 15	Chair Yoga 09:30 a.m. Bunco 1:00 p.m. 16	Fitness Group 09:30 a.m. 17	Virtual Tai Chi 10:00 a.m. Rummikub 1:00 p.m. Karaoke Night 5:00 p.m. 18	19
Billiards Group 9:00 a.m. Meditative Yoga 6:00 p.m. 20	Tai Chi 10:00 a.m. 21	Fitness Group 9:30 a.m. Coffee Hour 10:00 a.m. 22	Chair Yoga 09:30 a.m. 23	Fitness Group 09:30 a.m. 24	Virtual Tai Chi 10:00 a.m. Rummikub 1:00 p.m. Trivia Night 5:00 p.m. 25	26
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Give Us Your Feedback!

We welcome all residents to share feedback and suggest new events or activities. Your ideas are essential in creating a vibrant and inclusive community experience. Help us shape the future of Cascade Village with your suggestions!

Please email us at: office@cascadevillageliving.com or visit www.ansr.me/goldw to leave your feedback.

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ACROSS

- 1 "Aladdin" villain
 6 "It's yours!"
 10 Sarcastic "Sure"
 14 Heat setting, in brief?
 17 Dutch Caribbean isle
 18 Explosive sound
 20 Lacking constraints
 22 MARTIN SHEEN
 24 LIAM NEESON
 25 Chef Hussain of "The Great British Bake Off" fame
 26 Discount Chinese e-tailer
 28 Jumbo shrimp
 29 Ben & Jerry's alternative
 31 Pink-slips
 33 NORMAN REEDUS
 37 GREG KINNEAR
 40 Conditions of equilibrium
 41 Historian's division
 42 Undying?
 43 Offer illegally, as tickets
 45 Publicly proclaim
 46 Scatters messily
 48 MORGAN FREEMAN
 55 Class for some recent arrivals, for short
 56 Kind of green
 59 Chemist Lilly
 60 Chilean poet who served as a Communist senator
 61 Four to two, e.g.
 64 Friar with a famous "razor"
 68 Turns on the waterworks
 69 Ones making periodic appearances ... or the link between the capitalized clues and their answers
 73 2024's "Joker: ____ à Deux"
 74 Alfresco area
 75 "Everything cool between us?"
 76 Poorly nourished
 78 Fill at a fill-up
 80 ____ card
 81 Rite Aid rival
 84 CHRISTIAN SLATER
 89 City on the Illinois River
 92 Grumpy grimace
 93 Discontinued Swedish cars
 96 Inauthentic
 97 "Catch-22" topic
 100 Join, as two metal surfaces
 102 ISABELLA ROSSELLINI
 104 KEVIN KLINE
 107 Erté's style, informally
 108 Canadian fuel brand
 109 All-vowel musical refrain
 110 Actress Falco with four Emmys
 112 Sugary secretion
 114 BEA ARTHUR
 118 MARLON BRANDO
 122 Submitted by the deadline
 123 B.L.T. or P.B.J., cutesily
 124 Musician/actress Haim
 125 Syllable of censure
 126 Instants
 127 High-protein bean
 128 Big name in truck rentals

DOWN

- 1 God, to Bob Marley
 2 "____ you done?"
 3 Musical comedy that was 1968's highest-grossing film
 4 Caustic
 5 Bootlegger's concern
 6 Like 666, popularly
 7 Band that's big in Japan?
 8 Disoriented
 9 Administered, as a drug
 10 Potentialities
 11 Something found under a top
 12 Wiggler in a stream
 13 "____ fugit"
 14 Star's opposite
 15 Stout figure?
 16 Supreme Egyptian god
 18 Inuit watercraft
 19 Office messages
 21 Like some mattresses and offers
 23 Mineral that makes cosmetics shimmer
 27 Remove an identifier from, as on Instagram
 29 Clear
 30 Shoulder press targets, to trainers
 32 Hit a ____
 34 Where a flock may gather
 35 Beginning on
 36 Attach with a needle and thread
 38 Unused
 39 Extreme happiness
 44 Double-breasted pieces of menswear
 47 Trigger
 49 Like Scrooge McDuck
 50 Right-hand page of a book
 51 Made muffs
 52 John ____ Day (California commemoration)
 53 Citrus refreshments
 54 "N.Y. State of Mind" rapper
 57 1994 Costner title role
 58 Diva's time to shine
 61 "Dune" genre
 62 Mary or Elizabeth
 63 "The Two Towers" Sound in a cornfield
 65 Half brother of Apollo
 66 No. 0906 Christmas presence?
 67 Sushi bar serving
 69 Jazz great Fitzgerald
 70 Along with "CODA" and "Argo," the only other four-letter Best Picture winner
 72 Give gratis
 72 Shakespearean shout
 73 That's the spirit!
 77 Strike defier
 79 Part of an intersection
 81 Barolos e Brunellos
 82 Turn someone down
 83 Unshared numbers
 85 Hostile manner, informally
 86 Actor and disability activist Christopher
 87 Like some liquors
 88 Org. regulating air quality
 90 "You sure about that?"
 91 Periods of 730 days
 94 Withdraw from a union
 95 Teensy amount
 97 Feathered fliers
 98 Shoe brand named for an antelope
 99 Hybrid tennis bottoms
 100 Second tries
 101 El Pollo ____
 103 (chicken chain) Creditor's claim
 105 Turkish money
 106 Fad toy of 1996
 111 Snowboarder's transport
 113 Often-illegal turn, slangily
 115 Cinephile's cable choice
 116 Boars and bulls
 117 Comedian Sedaris
 119 I, to Augustus
 120 Smudge or smear, say

Towering creature in

WRITTEN IN THE STARS
BY DANIEL GRINBERG / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Daniel Grinberg is a user-experience researcher for a consulting company in Philadelphia. He says, "The genesis of this puzzle came to me when I saw Ariana Grande's name and I thought to myself — André Gide adaptation?" (You'll understand why when you solve the puzzle.) I don't know how Danny found the eight elegant examples of his theme. But maybe I don't really want to. It's nice sometimes just to sit back and be amazed. — W.S.

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ACROSS

- 1 Spanish nibbles
 6 Do great
 13 "Silly me!"
 20 Letter in the Hebrew spelling of "Adonai"
 21 Closest area to a movie theater projector, maybe
 22 Noteworthy
 23 
 26 Loudmouth's lack, perhaps
 27 Director Lee
 28 Taylor-Joy of "Dune: Part Three"
 29 Word after B or bucket
 30 "Rock of Ages" or "Stand by Me"
 32 Advantage
 36 White of the eye
 39 
 45 "Yeah, I know them"
 46 Burrowing rodent
 47 "So-o-o, as I was saying . . ."
 49 "Mr. Blue Sky" band, for short
 50 Banger of a song
 51 "Fortnight" singer, to fans
 52 Directed
 54 "That is . . . I mean . . ."
 55 "Fifty Shades of Grey" author
 58 Dog hybrid with thick, low-shedding fur
 60 Mr. Knightley's love interest, in classic literature
 61 Embed with a hammer
 62 
 65 Operatic pop group formed by Simon Cowell
 67 Sort of person who brings people together
 68 
 74 Arab chiefs

- 78 Fruit whose name has three syllables in four letters
 79 Panameñas y puertorriqueñas
 80 "A.S.A.P.!"
 81 Someone who exercises out of habit?
 82 Bird store supply
 84 "Starter" starter
 85 Word combined with "-fetti" in a portmanteau
 86 Onetime British Olympian/politician Sebastian
 87 Counterparts of troughs
 89 _____ Finch, lawyer in "To Kill a Mockingbird"
 91 [waving the white flag]
 93 
 97 ChatGPT's company
 98 They never start with 9: Abbr.
 99 Word after news or line
 100 Famous last words
 103 Partner of rave
 105 Quite the head-turner?
 107 Live broadcast
 110 
 117 Pushing off
 118 Rectangular baking container
 119] Give it a twirl!
 120 Follows the first rule of improv
 121 All together
 122 Obdurate

DOWN

- 1 Chief justice who remarked, "I don't remember that I ever was president"
 2 Mozart's "Rondo _____ Turca"
 3 Sext symbol?
 4 Newsroom writing standard, in brief
 5 "Just listen . . ."
 6 Group of families
 7 Cooking surface
 8 Sch. with the second-most N.F.L. draft picks of all time, after Notre Dame
 9 Sault _____ Marie, Mich.
 10 9-5, say: Abbr.
 11 State that's the setting for "American Gothic"
 12 Pullover/cardigan combo
 13 Down the middle, say
 14 "Gaping" feature
 15 Latin 101 verb
 16 Reasoning that doesn't hold up
 17 Texter's "Duh!"
 18 Cheers for the Spanish national team?
 19 For fear that
 24 Minced oath
 25 Toymaker behind Tickle Me Elmo
 31 Lincoln Laboratory operator, in brief
 33 Co. with red-and-yellow trucks
 34 One of Ralph Waldo Emerson's six "Representative Men"
 35 Offerer of a 33-country train pass
 37 "Good heavens!"
 38 Arcane letter
 39 Many a middle schooler
 40 Slangy "very"
 41 Kaiser Permanente and others, in brief
 42 Initiate small talk, say
 43 _____ change
 44 Black Sabbath guitarist Tony
 48 Desert country popular for whale watching
 50 Like some novelty straws
 52 Lovely, as a lass
 53 D.J. and record producer Steve _____
 56 Clearing account?
 57 _____ Minderbinder from "Catch-22"
 58 Minced oath
 59 Comes down hard
 60 Long-feathered flier
 62 Jason Seaver or Ward Cleaver, notably
 63 These are fighting words
 64 Classic drink brand sold in tall bottles
 66 Castaway's setting
 68 En _____ (legal phrase) No. 0913
 69 Lexus rival
 70 People with no word for "please" in their native language
 71 Last in the batting order
 72 Govt. instruments
 73 Coyotes, foxes et al.
 75 Vegan brand with the logo of a cow wearing a fake mustache
 76 _____ ball (rubbery toy)
 77 "Awesome"
 80 When many parks close
 82 Sign of the cross?
 83 90° del norte
 85 Fandom identities often with fluffy tails and ears
 88 Part of a three-word phrase expressing regret
 89 Quivering with excitement
 90 John
 91 Percentage at a bank: Abbr.
 92 Be perfectly supine, say
 94 Like Cinderella, initially
 95 Aloo gobi go-with
 96 Burn unit?
 100 Vintage goods e-tailer
 101 Overly sentimental, to Brits
 102 Hamiltons
 104 Ending with Jumbo or beta
 106 Fortified stuff, maybe
 108 Milton Friedman's field, familiarly
 109 Big Apple fashion house
 111 Info on auto documents, for short
 112 Wrap up
 113 It has a thick skin
 114 Deg. for some writers
 115 Mini-albums, for short
 116 Cheap shot?

CROSSOVER FILMS
BY JOHN KUGELMAN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

John Kugelman, of Gainesville, Va., is a software engineer specializing in cybersecurity. This is his 24th crossword for The Times and his first to include visual clues. John's father, who test- solves all of John's puzzles, remarked on this one, "Boy, that's going to get some comments." In a good way, we hope. — W.S.

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COMMUNITY LOCATION



Located in Central Oregon near the Eastern Cascades Slopes and Foothills, Cascade Village is a welcoming community full of activities and a relaxing lifestyle. Encompassing more than 32-acres in the northeast corner of Bend, Cascade Village is a high end, quality 5-star resort-style manufactured housing community. With luxury manufactured homes throughout, pride of home ownership shows within the community.



COMMUNITY LOCATION

The community of Cascade Village is situated in the northeast corner of Bend, within the Boyd Acres neighborhood. This diverse neighborhood is a blend of residential properties, parks, trails, and businesses, and is located at an elevation of approximately 3,300 feet, in the rain shadow of the Central Oregon Cascade Mountains. The Deschutes River marks the western boundary of the neighborhood, while Hamby Road borders it to the East.



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