



# RS EXCHANGE

## REGIONAL SOLUTIONS

Monday, August 25<sup>th</sup>, 2025

## Regional Solutions Program Updates

### Upcoming Regional Solutions Advisory Committee (RSAC) Meeting:

Upcoming committee meeting dates are as follows:

- [South Central](#) (Klamath and Lake Counties) August 26, 10:30am-12pm
  - [Virtual Link](#)
- [South-Valley/Mid-Coast](#) (Benton, Lane, Lincoln, and Linn Counties) September 17, 1-3pm
  - [Virtual Link](#)
- [Southern](#) (Jackson and Josephine Counties) September 17, 1-3pm
  - [Virtual Link](#)
- [South Coast](#) (Coos, Curry, and Douglas Counties) September 19, 1-3pm
  - [Virtual Link](#)
- [Northeast](#) (Baker, Union, and Wallowa Counties) September 23, 2-4pm
  - [Virtual Link](#)
- [Greater Eastern](#) (Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Malheur, Morrow, Umatilla, and Wheeler Counties) September 25, 1-3pm
  - [Virtual Link](#)
- [Mid-Valley](#) (Marion, Polk and Yamhill Counties) October 9, 1:30-3:30
  - [Virtual Link](#)

# Regional Updates

## Greater Eastern – Courtney Crowell

- **Regional Solutions Team Comes to Eastern Oregon:** Extra special week for Eastern Oregon as all the Regional Solutions Coordinators and team came to Pendleton to hold our monthly meeting and tour the UAS (unmanned aerial system) test range. The whole Regional Solutions team was able to learn about the Pendleton UAS test range at the Pendleton airport and see some of the infrastructure on site. The test range has grown significantly over the past few years with many companies coming in and out of Pendleton to test new technology and get lots of practice in the air for their technology. It's incredible the different types and the scale of the companies that are coming to Eastern Oregon to test technology. Throughout the tour we got to see much of the infrastructure that Amazon has invested at the airport including a model house and apartment complex that they use to test drone delivery systems. Regional Solutions has been helping out the test range for several years, so it was great to see some of our investments have paid off for expanded services.

After our team meeting concluded, Regional Solutions Director Amelia Porterfield joined me for extra fun across Eastern Oregon throughout the week, finishing things off with attending the Oregon Mayors Association Conference in Baker City where we were able to connect with mayors from across the state and participate in discussions about timely issues facing Oregon's cities. Below are some of the exciting highlights from our visits in Eastern Oregon:

- **Union County Fairgrounds Tour:** Regional Solutions Director Amelia Porterfield and I were able to meet with Union County Commissioner Matt Scarfo and La Grande City manager Robert Strope to talk about the recent funding that Union County received in the legislative session to provide water and wastewater services to the Union County fairgrounds. Commissioner Scarfo has been working toward this project for about four years, and we are all very glad it is funded. It was great to celebrate everyone's hard work to get the funding across the finish line and see this project start towards implementation. Our Regional Solutions team will be working closely with both the county and the city as we move forward on implementation.



- **Fry Foods Tour:** Fry Foods, located just outside Ontario, specializes in all the breaded and fried treats that you can get at restaurants across the country (mozzarella sticks, cheese curds, jalapeno poppers and onion rings). The majority of the product produced in their Ontario facility is onion rings, given the proximity to the local onion supply. We heard about workforce challenges and got some insight into the region and operations at the plant. At the conclusion of the tour, we got to taste some of the freshly-made products, and found the jalapeno poppers and mozzarella sticks to be pretty tasty.
- **Other Visits:** Amelia and I were also able to touch base with the city of Hermiston, the city of Ontario, the Rural Engagement and Vitality Center, and Umatilla County Commissioner John Shafer, and see the progress on the Reload project in Nyssa. All in all, it was a great week with lots of travel across the region.

### **South Coast – Jessica LaBerge**

- **Construction Workforce Development:** Exciting news for the south coast and southern Oregon who are the recipients of the recent Higher Education Coordinating Commission Office of Workforce Investments grant for \$750,000. The Governor’s Statewide Activities Grant award to the Southwestern Oregon Workforce Investment Board, in partnership with Rogue Workforce Partnership will support innovative projects that strengthen regional response to workforce needs. This grant is for housing production workforce support and will aid in developing and expanding housing production career pathways that are expected to serve approximately 160 participants across Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson and Josephine counties. The program in housing production offers multiple entry points into construction-related occupations and apprenticeships. Participants will complete a construction pre-apprenticeship and earn industry recognized credentials. Upon successful program completion, graduates will be prepared to enter jobs or apprenticeships in the construction trades.

### **Southern – Jessica LaBerge**

- **Alameda fire recovery & City of Phoenix:** Special thanks to the City of Phoenix for curating this list of projects post 2020 Alameda fire. As the 5-year anniversary nears I hope to highlight and share some of our community’s coming together to rebuild.
  - **Water Infrastructure**
    - Charlotte Anne Highway 99 Waterline – Completed November 2024 (\$2.1M)
    - TAP Improvements – Seismic Retrofitting TAP line (Bear Creek Drive) completed March 2025
    - Other TAP pump station and SCADA improvements scheduled for this fall; \$2.9M ARPA-funded
    - North Phoenix/Campbell Road Reservoir – Design and bidding complete Winter 2025, under construction; \$7.4M total, including \$5M ARPA grant.
  - **Street Infrastructure & Other Capital Projects**

- Grove Road/PH-10 Collector Road – Bid opening scheduled in August 2025; \$1.65M funded via SB 1530.
- Grove Road Extension/PH-5 Collector – Under design, bidding in the fall of 2025; \$4.5M funded via SB 5506.
- OR 99 Improvements (Glenwood Rd – Coleman Creek) – \$20M ODOT-funded project began fall 2025.
- City 4”-12” and 16” waterline (previously Charlotte Ann) relocation project was completed in fall 2024.
- Highway 99 lane reconfiguration and sidewalk improvement near Blackbird and Ethos—Design complete, bidding September 2025
- 1<sup>st</sup> Street Overlay (Rose Street to Railroad Tracks)—Design completed Spring 2025, out to bid October 2025, waiting on utility relocation.
- Energy Trust LED Street lighting replacement throughout the entire city, providing for more modern, more efficient, and cost savings with a 3-year return on investment. Coordinating with Energy Trust to install solar panels on the Government and Public Safety Center.
- Working with the University of Oregon and Rogue Valley Council of Governments (RVCOG), installed a Fire Camera at East Phoenix Water Reservoir, accessible to the public with the Watch Duty App.

**Result:** Phoenix is on track to deliver transformative water, street, and other capital infrastructure investments that will support growth and resilience for decades.

○ *Economic & Community Development*

- Facilitated multiple commercial projects, including Phoenix Phoodery, Starbucks, Biologic Crop Solutions, and Pacific Wall Systems expansion (grant-supported), Indigo Creek, Blackbird, coordinating multiple redevelopment and permitting efforts in PH3 with Jackson County.
- Supported residential development, including:
  - Phoenix Flats (72 affordable units, completed)
  - Phoenix Corner (80 affordable units, underway)
  - VS Plaza (55 units)
  - Additional apartment complexes on Main Street and Northridge Terrace.
    - 12-unit mixed-use residential/commercial Rose/Highway 99.
- Advanced downtown improvements: new parking facilities (120+ new spaces), sidewalks, and a regional stormwater facility funded with \$3.65M in PIER funding.

**Result:** Expanded housing stock, retail offerings, and reduced site development costs to encourage long-term economic vitality.

**South-Central – Scott Aycock**

- **Lakeview Green Cement Ribbon Cutting:** Regional Solutions participated in a ribbon-cutting on July 29 for Green Cement. Green Cement will be utilizing waste material from a nearby perlite processing facility to produce a low-carbon cement product. The facility is ramping up operations and is providing 10-12 jobs in the short-term, with expansion expected in

future years. Many local residents and leaders were in attendance, as well as partners from state and federal government (including Business Oregon Director Sophorn Cheang and USDA Rural Development State Director James Carmack). The Green Cement ribbon cutting is a significant “win” in a community that has had a sustained period of economic difficulty, and as Commissioner Mark Albertson passionately stated, the jobs and investment “represent hope.”



#### **Mid-Valley – Beth Wytoski**

- **North Santiam Canyon Sewer Project Update:** Following a groundbreaking ceremony held in June, construction began on the new wastewater treatment facility that will serve Mill City and Gates. The start date became possible due to the passage of Senate Bill 1189 which allowed Marion County to begin development prior to the issuance of an operating permit. This is critical to the project because it is primarily funded with ARPA dollars, which must be spent by December of 2026. While construction has already begun, successful operation of the system is still dependent on the updating of Oregon’s Three Basin Rule which \*may\* allow an NPDES permit for indirect discharge systems, even when found to be substantially equivalent to a direct discharge. Construction is expected to take 18 months, and the County is hopeful that during this time, the Environmental Quality Commission will approve new language to allow DEQ to issue certain NPDES permits with indirect discharge in the protected basins of the North Santiam, McKenzie, and Clackamas Rivers. The comment period is now open and the final decision is expected in November of 2025.
- **New Roundabout Is Open:** The recently completed roundabout at OR 99W and Clow Corner Road is now open to traffic. The Riddell Road and Clow Corner intersection has returned to a two-way stop and crews will continue working during daytime hours to complete the install of signs, landscaping, and paving overlays on specific sections of OR 99W. There is still a reduced speed limit while the finishing touches are being completed, but the multimodal path remains open and the entire project is nearly finished.
- **Local Leaders Visited Amazon in Woodburn:** Business Oregon, Regional Solutions, and the City of Woodburn were each well represented during a facility visit and tour of the new Amazon distribution center, known as PDX8. The building is more than 3.8M square feet of hustle and bustle as oversized Roomba-like robots move 10’s of millions of products,

separated into yellow pod towers, to ‘pickers’ who pull orders before moving them via conveyor to packing and then shipping. While the facility is one of about 15 large-scale distribution centers, the Woodburn location is easily the largest with nearly 3,000 workers joining 6,000 robots to move goods through 30 miles of conveyors while prepping and packing orders. The employment impact has been about 15% greater than expected and the City of Woodburn complimented the executives on accessibility and willingness to partner. Amazon economic development professionals spoke about their selection of Woodburn and their general hope to partner with communities who are happy about Amazon coming in, have the available workforce to support operations, and have the land available to meet the needs of a designed facility. The construction was around \$500M and included transportation system upgrades like putting in a roundabout and adding capacity to the southbound I-5 off ramp in anticipation of increased traffic. Amazon made additional local investments such as a donation to purchase a new transit bus and another million to construct an athletic turf field for youth sports. The collaboration seems to be working well in the region, as the city noted there had been far more excitement about the large employer than concern about the growth or development. Attached photos were taken on June 20, 2025 and publicly shared at [Oregonlive.com](https://www.oregonlive.com)



#### **North Central – Nate Stice**

- **Rowena Fire Long-Term Recovery Group:** Regional Solutions Team members participated in the long term recovery group meeting and helped to arrange for Deb Flagan with Hayden Homes to join the meeting. Flagan shared the many roles that Hayden has played in post fire recovery and more generally as a partner on shelter and housing. The LTRG discussed ongoing work around developing an unmet needs roundtable and utility issues.

Team members also join the LTRG subcommittee on housing. The group is still forming. It discussed several items, exploration of modular/prefab housing that could both serve as temporary shelter and long-term replacement. The group plans to explore the applicability of co-op/land trust models to help ensure affordability. Finally, Wasco County shared plans to request amendment to the National Scenic Area rules that will enable greater flexibility in shelter and rebuilding.

#### **South Valley/Mid-Coast – Courtney Flathers**

- **Valliscor Groundbreaking:** This week Sarah Means and I joined company leadership, economic development partners, and local elected officials at the groundbreaking for Valliscor's 12-acre manufacturing facility in Albany. Sarah, the Governor's Workforce,

Higher Education, and Economic Development Policy Advisor, shared comments on behalf of the Governor's office. Valliscor is a Corvallis-based chemical manufacturer that produces ingredients for pharmaceuticals and is expanding into the semiconductor industry. This \$14 million project has been supported by more than \$3 million in state funding, including \$345,00 from the Oregon CHIPS Act and \$2.5 million from Business Oregon's Semiconductor Industrial Land Loan program. The site is expected to create 40 jobs ranging from engineering technicians and chemical operators to environmental health and safety and quality assurance and control jobs. The first phase is estimated to be completed by the end of 2026. As a spin out of Oregon State University, Valliscor is a clear success story of how university research can translate directly into high-growth industries. Valliscor's growth in Albany shows that Oregon can compete and lead in advanced manufacturing and semiconductor materials, not only in big cities, but also in regional communities.



- **Oregon Mayors Association Recognition:** Congratulations to Mayor Alex Johnson II of Albany and Mayor Willie Worman of Siletz who were both recently recognized for their leadership at the Oregon Mayors Association Summer Conference! Mayor Johnson received the 2025 Mayors Leadership Award for Large Cities and Mayor Worman received the 2025 Mayors Leadership Award for Small Cities. It's great to see two leaders from the South Valley/Mid-Coast Region recognized for their service and dedication.

#### **Metro – Kathy Hyzy**

- **City of West Linn:** West Linn staff recently reached out to Regional Solutions to connect over the exciting visioning process the community has engaged in around the Willamette River waterfront. The draft vision was completed in June and is headed for final consideration by the planning commission and council. Broken into three districts, each with its own identity and priorities, the vision seeks to provide new points of connection to and interaction with a nearly two mile stretch of the Willamette River and includes the former paper mill site currently owned by PGE and under consideration by Willamette Falls Trust. The vision also includes everything from bike-ped trails to consideration of street alignments, housing, and zoning challenges. West Linn's tax base is overwhelmingly residential, and thus they have a comparatively limited tax base. At present, most of the industrially zoned property in the city is on Moore's Island, split between PGE's dam facility and the former paper mill site. If redeveloped for other uses, there are likely brownfields to contend with and land use considerations to weigh. Regional Solutions looks forward to staying engaged as the work continues.

- **Oregon Bottle Recycling Cooperative (OBRC) Tour:** Oregon's one-of-a-kind bottle recycling program is run by OBRC, an independent entity that focuses solely on container recycling—and their headquarters are in Clackamas County! I recently took a tour and was able to see the operation that accepts more than 2/3rds of all returns in the state. With a return rate that hovers around 90 percent, that's a lot of cans and bottles that stay out of ditches and landfills and get turned back into useful things, while also providing a way for folks to make ends meet on their bills or for charities to raise funds for good causes.



## Resources and Opportunities

- **Join Regional Solutions at the Oregon Infrastructure Summit September 8-9!**  
Presented jointly by Business Oregon and the Northwest Environmental Business Council, the 2025 Oregon Infrastructure Summit will provide a venue for the exchange of ideas focused on understanding and articulating the interconnectedness of basic infrastructure, including: capacity building, resiliency, community & economic development, investment, leadership & planning, and other solutions. Regional Solutions is hosting a workshop and roundtable on the first day of the summit, and will be tabling throughout the event. We hope to see you there! Details about the summit and how to register can be found here: <https://theoregonsummit.com/>
- **Business Oregon Grant Program to Support Rural Communities – Apply by Sept. 22<sup>nd</sup>**  
Business Oregon is pleased to announce a Request for Grant Applications (RFGA) for the 2025-2027 Rural Opportunity Initiative (ROI) Grant Program. ROI is an investment in the vision and aptitude of rural communities and aligns with Business Oregon's strategic plan to

grow local businesses, cultivate rural economic stability, and champion opportunities for underrepresented Oregonians. The Oregon Legislature has allocated approximately \$2.1 million to the ROI Grant Program for the current biennium.

The ROI Grant Program focuses on empowering rural communities to support entrepreneurs and small business growth through the cultivation of strong entrepreneurial ecosystems. At its core, ROI is designed to create an economy that works for all Oregonians. It is inclusive and community-driven, empowering local leaders to implement collaborative strategies that elevate the role of entrepreneurship in rural economic development, enabling entrepreneurs to create place-based enterprises that boost local economies.

Small businesses and entrepreneurs drive rural economies and are a major source of opportunity for growth. In addition to supporting entrepreneurship and small business growth, the ROI Grant Program's emphasis on cultivating a healthy ecosystem helps build resiliency and makes businesses more likely to survive a crisis by having access to a full complement of resources. By focusing on ecosystem development, the ROI Grant Program helps entrepreneurs thrive in the good times and recover after disruptions.

In lieu of a "one size fits all" approach with specific objectives to which each community must align, the program reflects community priorities and acknowledges that the best people to determine the right approach for a community are the residents themselves. This RFGA is expected to result in the selection of a cohort of ROI grant recipient communities for the 2025-2027 biennium. In addition to grant funding for their projects, ROI grant recipients will have access to a consultant to help augment local capacity and engage in peer learning opportunities with other ROI grant recipients. Grant recipients will have until June 30, 2027, to implement their projects.

This RFGA will close on Monday, September 22, 2025. A virtual information session for interested applicants will be held on Wednesday, September 3, 2025, 1:00-2:00 p.m. [Click here to register](#). An evaluation committee comprised of internal and external stakeholders will review applications and make funding recommendations with Notices of Intent to Award expected by mid-November, 2025. For more information on Business Oregon's ROI Grant Program, visit <https://www.oregon.gov/biz/>.

- **OHCS Programs for Renters and Homeowners Affected by 2020 Labor Day Fires**  
[Resources for renters at the time of the disaster:](#)

Households that were renters at the time of the 2020 Labor Day disasters may be eligible for the Housing Support Services program. This program provides multiple options to support households. A household can participate in more than one of these services.

- **Intermediate Housing Assistance (IHA) program** – provides rental and/or utility assistance for up to 24 months.
- **Down Payment Assistance (DPA)** – provides help with down payments and closing costs for qualified first-time homebuyers who may need additional financial support.
- **Housing Counseling Services** – Housing counselors will provide in-depth assistance to individuals and families to create personalized action plans to achieve housing needs and goals.

#### [Resources for homeowners at the time of the disaster](#)

Households that were homeowners at the time of the 2020 Labor Day disasters may be eligible for the Homeowners Assistance and Reconstruction Program (HARP). This program offers a variety of recovery pathways to assist participants with different housing recovery needs.

- **Rehabilitation** - Repairing an originally damaged or replacement stick-built or manufactured home
- **Reconstruction** - Building a new stick-built home on owned or leased land.
- **Manufactured Home Replacement** - Replacing a damaged manufactured home on land a homeowner currently owns, currently leases, or will secure a lease for.
- **Home Purchase** - Purchasing a stick-built or manufactured home that is already installed.
- **Reimbursement** - Recover costs you already spent to repair, rebuild, or replace your home.

- **Business Incentives Regional Workshops**

Join Business Oregon for a Workshop to help shape the new Statewide Economic Development Strategy, provide feedback on Oregon's current Business Incentive Programs and suggest new Business Incentives for the 2027 Legislative Session.

- September 18, 1-4 pm: Virtual
- September 22: Portland
- September 23: Albany
- October 27-29: Oregon Economic Development Association Conference session to share findings and gather additional input

RSVP to Attend – [Click here to register](#).

Questions? Contact your [Business Oregon Regional Development Officer](#)

- **Draft Oregon Energy Strategy Open for Public Comment through Sept. 22<sup>nd</sup>**

The Oregon Department of Energy has released the draft Oregon Energy Strategy for public comment. When finalized, the Oregon Energy Strategy will serve as an overarching

approach for Oregon’s policy makers, agencies, and Oregonians to help make decisions on our long-term energy future.

The draft Oregon Energy Strategy identifies five pathways that represent the direction Oregon needs to take to meet the state’s energy goals. For each pathway, the draft strategy recommends policies to guide actions and decisions over time. The strategy also includes near-term legislative and policy actions.

The draft pathways to guide Oregon are:

1. **Energy Efficiency:** Advance energy efficiency across buildings, industry, and transportation sectors, including by expanding access to and appeal of multimodal transportation options, to deliver the benefits of a more efficient energy system.
2. **Electrification:** Increase electrification of end uses across the economy, including in transportation, buildings, and industry, while incorporating measures to safeguard reliability and support affordability.
3. **Clean Electricity:** Invest in clean electricity infrastructure to maintain reliability and promote load flexibility to reduce system costs.
4. **Low-Carbon Fuels:** Advance the use of low-carbon fuels in the hardest-to-electrify end uses to achieve GHG emissions reductions while maintaining industry competitiveness and a reliable electricity grid.
5. **Resilience:** Strengthen resilience across all levels of the energy system, including utilities, communities, and customers, enhancing Oregon’s ability to adapt to climate change and mitigate other risks.

The implementation of each pathway must consider the burdens and benefits to communities across Oregon; an equity and justice framework is incorporated into the draft Oregon Energy Strategy to be used in the development and implementation of energy policy.

#### Feedback and Learning Opportunities

- Read the recommendations:
  - [View the full draft Oregon Energy Strategy.](#)
  - [View a summary of the draft recommendations](#) in English and coming soon to the [Oregon Energy Strategy website](#) in Spanish, Russian, Vietnamese, and Chinese.
- Listen to a podcast: Tune into an episode with two of ODOE’s Energy Strategy team members to discuss the draft strategy and its five pathways. [Listen to ODOE’s Grounded podcast on SoundCloud](#) or your favorite podcast app.
- Submit comments: The public is invited to share feedback on the draft recommendations [using the public comment portal](#) through Sept. 22, 2025.

Feedback on the draft will inform the final Oregon Energy Strategy, which will be submitted to Governor Kotek and the Oregon Legislature by Nov. 1, 2025.

#### Developing the Oregon Energy Strategy

As directed by [Oregon House Bill 3630](#), the strategy will outline potential actions to meet the state's energy policy objectives, including greenhouse gas emission reduction goals, reliability, and affordability.

The Oregon Energy Strategy:

- Identifies pathways to achieve the state's energy objectives, including decarbonization goals, reliability, and affordability.
- Considers benefits and challenges of different pathways, including how they may affect energy costs for households in Oregon, air quality and public health, and employment
- Presents legislative and policy recommendations
- Reflects input from Oregonians who informed the strategy

To create the draft, the project team combined data gathering and energy modeling, technical analysis, and policy discussions anchored in engagement with Oregonians of diverse backgrounds and perspectives from across the state.

Over the last two years, ODOE has convened an [Interagency Steering Group](#), [Advisory Group](#), and several [Working Groups](#) to help inform and provide feedback on the development of the report. ODOE hosted [information and listening sessions](#), and has accepted public comment throughout the development process. The feedback collected from Oregonians to date has informed the draft released on Aug. 14.



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### *Smoke & Wildfire – Preparing Together, Burning to Learn!*

Discover how creativity, curiosity, and community can make wildfire readiness empowering – and fun – at Burning to Learn! This special STEAM Social blends science, art, and hands-on activities for all ages, making wildfire preparedness approachable, inspiring, and even joyful.

- Start your evening with a Fire & Smoke Preparedness Passport from Southern Oregon Forest Restoration Collaborative (SOFRC). Collect stamps as you visit each engaging station – completed passports will win a prize.
- Build your own DIY air filter and explore a smoke inversion demo with Smokewise Ashland, Ashland Fire & Rescue, and SOFRC staff.
- Learn how to assemble a Go-bag with tips and free materials from Silvia Ceron of the Oregon Department of Health Services.
- Discover home hardening and defensible space strategies with Teresa Vonn of the Oregon State Fire Marshal's Office.
- Learn about wildfire science through art in the Blaze & Brush workshop.
- Test your skills in the Tree ID activity from Kara Baylog of the OSU Extension Service.

The evening also features engaging presentations from SOFRC staff and the Be Ready, Be Set wildfire readiness talk with Kelly Burns, City of Ashland Emergency Management Coordinator. Leave with new skills, fresh ideas, and the confidence to make wildfire preparedness a part of your everyday life.

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*Humo y Incendio – ¡Preparando juntos!*

Descubren como el creativo, la curiosidad, y la comunidad juntos hacen la preparación para incendio empoderando – ¡y más, también es divertido! En este evento hay una mezcla de ciencia, arte, y actividades interactivas para todas las edades.

- Empiecen la tarde con un pasaporte para ser preparado protegerse del incendio y humo. Agarran estampías en cada pagina del pasaporte para cada estación que se visiten. ¡Un pasaporte completado ganará un premio!
- Construyen su propio filtro de aire DIY con los empleados de Smokewise, Ashland Fire & Rescue, y SOFRC.
- Aprenden como preparar una bolsa de emergencia (go-bag) y reciben materiales gratis para su bolsa del Departamento de Servicios Humano de Oregon.
- Descubren estrategias para proteger su casa con presentadora especial Teresa Vonn de la Oficina del Jefe de Bomberos del Estado de Oregon.
- Aprenden sobre la ciencia de los incendios en el taller Blaze & Brush.
- Tomen una prueba de sus habilidades de identificación de los árboles.

Salga con nuevas habilidades, ideas frescas, y confianza.

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