

Crack Seal List

- Southwest Quinney Place (Southwest Third Street to eastern and western ends)
- Southwest Second Street (Southwest Quinney Place to southern end)
- Southwest First Street (Southwest Quinney Place to southern end)
- Southwest Tahoe Avenue (Tutuilla Road to eastern end)
- Southwest Second Drive (Southwest Tahoe Avenue to southern end)
- Southwest Third Street (Southwest Tahoe Avenue to southern end)
- Southwest Theta Court
- Southwest Alpha Court
- Southwest Vita Court
- Southwest Gamma Court
- Southwest Zeta Court
- Southwest Delta Court
- Southwest Nye Avenue (Tutuilla Road to Southwest Athens Avenue)
- Southwest 12th Drive (Southwest Nye Avenue to northern end)
- Southwest 12th Court (Southwest Nye Avenue to southern end)
- Southwest 11th Court (Southwest Nye Avenue to southern end)
- Southwest 10th Court (Southwest Nye Avenue to southern end)
- Tutuilla Road (Southwest Hailey Avenue to Southwest Runnion Avenue)
- Southwest Quinney Drive (Southwest Perkins Avenue to Southwest Perkins Avenue)
- Southwest 22nd Street (Southwest Quinney Court to Southwest Quinney Avenue)
- Southwest Quinney Avenue (Rice-Blakey Park to southern end)
- Southwest Quinney Lane (Southwest Quinney Avenue to eastern end)
- Southwest Runnion Avenue (Southwest Quinney Avenue to Southwest 18th Street)
- Southwest 18th Street (Southwest Perkins Avenue to northern end)
- Southwest 18th Street (Southwest Perkins Avenue to southern end)
- Southwest 23rd Street (Southwest Perkins Avenue to Southwest Lad-ow Avenue)
- Southwest 21st Street (Southwest Nye Avenue to northern end)
- Southwest 24th Street (Southwest Perkins Avenue to St. Anthony Way)
- Southwest 24th Street (Southwest Perkins Avenue to Southwest Marshall Avenue)
- Southwest Nye Avenue (Highway 395 to Southwest 24th Street)
- Southwest Marshall Avenue (Highway 395 to Southwest 24th Street)
- Southwest 25th Street (Southwest Marshall Avenue to Southwest 30th Street)
- Southwest 30th Street (Highway 395 to Southwest 25th Street)
- Southwest 21st Street (Southwest Hailey Avenue to Southwest Isaac Avenue)
- Southwest Fifth Place (Southwest Nye Avenue to southern end)
- Southwest Fourth Place (Southwest Nye Avenue to southern end)
- Southwest Third Place (Southwest Nye Avenue to southern end)
- Southwest Second Place (Southwest Nye Avenue to southern end)
- Southwest Third Drive (Southwest Nye Avenue to southern end)
- Southwest Nye Avenue (Southwest Second Place to eastern end)

STREETS: Construction season lasts from Memorial Day weekend until early Nov.

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work need to be done before the streets can be tackled. While the city raises money for underground utility repairs, staff targeted eight streets that have no conflicts. That means pavement projects can start sooner on places like Southwest Perkins Avenue, which citizens previously petitioned the city to fix. “It’ll be nice for the neighborhood and the community,” Patterson said. The poor condition of Perkins means it will cost the city an estimated \$144,000 to pave it. The funding for Perkins’ repair will come from the street utility fee, 30 percent of which is earmarked for roads in poor condition. The other four roads funded by street utility fee will draw from the 70 percent set aside for streets in good condition. The list also targets three streets that will be funded with money received from the state and federal gas taxes. The city also listed 40 streets that will receive crack seals in 2016. Patterson said he expects the city will bid street repair

Paving List

- Southwest 16th Street (Southwest Frazier Avenue to Southwest Emigrant Avenue)
- Southwest 19th Street (Southwest Emigrant Avenue to northern end)
- Southeast Third Street (Southeast Nye Avenue to northern end)
- Southwest Olsen Avenue (Highway 395 to eastern end)
- Southwest Perkins Avenue (Southwest 44th Street to western end)
- Southwest Perkins Avenue (Highway 395 to eastern end)
- Southeast 17th Street (Southeast Byers Avenue to Southeast Court Place)
- Southeast Goodwin Avenue (Highway 11 to Southeast Court Street)

projects out to contractors over the next four to eight weeks. The street construction season lasts between Memorial Day weekend and runs until early November, Patterson said, or whenever the temperature starts to dip below 42 degrees.

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WIND: Buried line will run about 5.5 miles to existing substation

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homes. In August 2015, Chopin came back with a revised proposal for significantly fewer turbines and an underground transmission line. The Umatilla County Planning Commission approved building permits in January, despite some additional concerns about how the project might impact farming. Specifically, a group of landowners wanted to see construction moved away from Staggs Road — where a portion of the line will be buried — over to Ferguson Road to avoid losing productive acreage. They filed an appeal to the Board of Commissioners, which voted 2-1 on Wednesday to uphold the planning commission’s ruling. Commissioner George Murdock said the line will still run under Staggs Road, but they have asked BayWa to use Ferguson Road whenever possible during construction and maintenance of Chopin. “They agreed to work with the farmers to minimize the impacts,” Murdock said. “There should be minimal impact along Staggs Road, because it shouldn’t take very long to lay the cable.” Commissioner Larry Givens was the dissenting vote.

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— George Murdock, Umatilla Co. Commissioner

Chopin’s wind turbines will take up about 10 acres of Ferguson Ranch between Weston and Milton-Free-water. The transmission line will be buried at least three feet under county roads, running about 5.5 miles to Pacific Power’s existing Weston Substation. BayWa CEO Florian Zerhusen did not say how much the project will cost. He said there is demand for the development under Oregon’s rising mandate for renewable energy. “This project will certainly continue that effort,” Zerhusen said. Murdock said the project will contribute to the local tax base, but he does not expect it will have an enormous impact on the county.

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Japan quake kills nine, injures more than 800

KUMAMOTO, Japan (AP) — At least nine people were killed and more than 800 injured by a magnitude 6.5 earthquake that toppled houses and buckled roads in southern Japan, the government’s chief spokesman said Friday.

Yoshihide Suga said he would visit the area, 800 miles southwest of Tokyo, to assess the damage.

He said 1,600 soldiers had been deployed, and TV reports showed some delivering blankets and adult diapers to the thousands of people who took shelter because their homes were wrecked or unsafe.

About 44,000 people sought refuge, though some returned home in the morning.

The quake struck at 9:26 p.m. Thursday at a depth of 7 miles near Kumamoto city on the island of Kyushu, the Japan Meteorological Agency said. There was no tsunami risk.

“The shaking was so violent I couldn’t stand still,” said Hironobu Kosaki, a Kumamoto Prefectural Police night-duty official.

The worst damage was in



Yu Nakajima/Kyodo News via AP
Residents walk through debris from houses destroyed by Thursday’s earthquake in Mashiki, Kumamoto prefecture, southern Japan, Friday.

the town of Mashiki, 9 miles east of Kumamoto city. Eight of the nine killed were from the town.

Suga said 53 of the injured were seriously hurt. Those killed ranged in age from 29 to 94. Most were elderly.

Earlier he said at least 19 houses had collapsed, and hundreds of calls came in reporting building damage and people buried under debris or trapped inside.

With daybreak, the extent of the damage was becoming apparent: collapsed walls,

streets warped by manholes that were pushed higher by the earth’s movement, an expressway crunched and buckled.

Rescue operations were repeatedly disrupted by aftershocks. By early Friday there had been 116 such jolts strong enough to be felt.

The U.S. Geological Survey measured the initial quake’s preliminary magnitude at 6.2. It upgraded its damage assessment to red, meaning extensive damage is probable and the disaster likely widespread.

JOHNSON: Became principal in 2012

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Johnson first came to Stanfield in 2006 as a physical education teacher and baseball coach fresh out of college at Eastern Washington University. Newly married, the Johnsons wanted to stay in the Pacific Northwest but put a bit of distance between their new life and their hometown. While Bryan taught physical education, Katie started working for the district as a substitute teacher. The next year, she accepted a full-time position.

During her time with Stanfield, Katie Johnson worked with the bi-annual student trip to Washington, D.C., as well as the knowl-

edge bowl, booster club, site council and other committees.

After six years as a teacher, Bryan Johnson became Stanfield Secondary School’s principal in 2012. For the last decade, Johnson has coached the Stanfield Tigers’ blue-and-gold baseball team, leading them to a state title in 2011. He said coaching is one of the things he will miss most about Stanfield. In Ephrata, he will serve as athletic director but has no plans to coach directly.

“There’s something about interacting with kids on that level that’s special, and I’m going to miss that,” he said. “This community has been great

for our family, and we’ve really loved it. It has been an emotional decision. It’s always hard to leave a place where you’re happy. The hardest part about leaving is we really like it here. We love the students, we have a great teaching staff here and we love the people in the community.”

The school board accepted resignations effective June 30, 2016. The district has posted openings for both positions.

“The district is really going in the right direction,” he said. “I’ll be here until June 30 to help with the transition. When Aug. 22 rolls around, I want this place to be in good shape for whoever comes in.”



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