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Committee passes 2013-14 budget

By Amy Moss Strong
Bandon Western World

The City of Bandon Budget Committee unanimously passed a budget of \$23.37 million for fiscal year 2013-14 at the second budget meeting earlier this month. The first budget meeting was held March 25. The budget, which is 5.6 percent more than the prior fiscal year, must now be adopted at a public hearing, set for the council's June 3 meeting.

The proposed budget includes an increase in the Local Option Street Tax fund, a decrease in the electric fund, an increase in the sewer fund and a decrease in the debt service, according to City Manager Matt Winkel, who is also the city's budget officer.

The proposed budget includes a total of 36 full-time equivalent employees and no additional hiring is expected. The employee wages in the budget are in compliance with each of the collective

bargaining agreements and include scheduled step increases for the employees who are due and a cost of living adjustment.

The budget also includes a salary increase for Winkel that was approved by the City Council and effective last January. Winkel's salary increased by \$12,000 a year, from \$89,723 to \$101,723. He has been employed by the city for 19 years.

Winkel said it appears the city will be

able to continue to function at its current staffing levels, but that several critical issues will have to be addressed if it is going to be able to provide adequate public services and facilities to meet the needs of citizens in the future.

With the continuing slowdown in building activity and home sales, water utility revenues are projected to remain relatively flat, Winkel said. The last water rate increase was in 2006 and it is

■ See Budget, A6

Factory gets approval to make cheese

By Amy Moss Strong
Bandon Western World

BANDON — As construction crews put the final touches on the Face Rock Creamery cheese factory, parking lot and city-owned public restrooms, head cheese maker Brad Sinko is busy inside making the first batches.

After the factory's cheese-making vats and equipment were tested and approved Thursday by the Department of Agriculture, Sinko opened up the valves for milk to pass through the pasteurizer early Saturday morning.

Sinko, assisted by two employees and his father Joe, former owner of the Bandon Cheese Factory who first introduced his son to the business, used 5,500 pounds of milk to make a small amount of cheese curds to sell at the Bandon Rotary's Wine & Cheese Extravaganza that night. Owner Greg Drobot also was on hand for the first commercial cheese making in Bandon in more than 10 years.

Sinko returned Sunday morning to make a full batch of cheddar. The coolers are on and 10,000 pounds of cheese and a load of peppers (for "In Your Face" cheddar and jalepeno-flavored curds) were delivered last week. The cheese in the cooler was made by Sinko at the Rogue Creamery in Central

■ See Opening, A6



By Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World

Curds without whey

Face Rock Creamery head cheese maker Brad Sinko, right, along his father Joe, left, FRC owner Greg Drobot and an employee watch as the whey is drained from a vat to reveal curds, which are then hand-cheddared, cut up and packaged. The first curds were made at the factory Saturday.

Cheese on the block



By Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World

The auctioneer for the Bandon Rotary's Wine & Cheese Extravaganza Saturday night at The Barn waves the final auction item of the night: A 25-year-old block of cheddar from the former Bandon Cheese Factory. The cheese, which would be considered "extra, extra, extra sharp," and bore the original label complete with a happy face, was donated by Face Rock Creamery owner Greg Drobot and sold for \$500 to George Cardas, who also paid \$450 for a chance to make cheese with FRC head cheese maker Brad Sinko. More than 250 people attended the event, which raises money for local student scholarships and numerous youth and community programs.

'Bandon' book chronicles history

A book signing for the new book "Bandon" will take place from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at the Bandon Historical Society Museum. The event is free.

The museum is located at the corner of U.S. Highway 101 and Fillmore Avenue and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. six days a week.

"Bandon," written by Robert Miller and Reg Pullen, is the latest addition to the Images of America series published by Arcadia press. The book is packed with historical photographs.

The two authors will talk about the process of producing the book and will autograph copies. The book will be on sale at the museum. A live performance of the 1926 hit "Take Me Home to Dear Old Bandon," will be a part of the program.

■ See Book, A6



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Grant helps fund new equipment at Southern Coos

Indoor air quality is desired in every public building, but in a hospital, it is even more important.

Southern Coos Hospital's "chiller" that provided air intake to cool and heat the hospital was corroding and failing. Despite continuing care, after 13 years of aging in Bandon's marine weather, it had reached end of life.

Failure to control the airflow, temperature and humidity in a hospital would not merely make the environment uncomfortable for patients and staff, it would have impacts that would render the environment unhealthy, according to hospital maintenance staff. The surgical suite,

for example, must by law be maintained in a temperature range that discourages the growth of pathogens, including bacteria, viruses, and mold.

Cooler temperatures in surgery slow the patient's metabolic rate to minimize blood loss. In orthopedic procedures, cooler temperatures are needed to allow adhesives used to set joints to dry properly.

In sum, the failure of the HVAC system would have made the hospital essentially unusable, according to staff.

Assisted by a grant from the Norman F. Sprague Jr. Foundation requested by Southern Coos Health Foundation, the hospital was able to



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New HVAC

Workmen move the new 70-ton Trane chiller into position behind Southern Coos Hospital. A grant from the Norman F. Sprague Jr. Foundation helped the hospital purchase the new equipment.

replace the failing model with a Trane 70-ton air-cooled chiller with scroll

compressors. The unit operates more efficiently and with lower energy

costs because of its new generation design. The new chiller is factory-treated to resist corrosion by salt air.

The Sprague Foundation grant relieved the hospital of more than a third of the project's cost.

Meet the new CEO at open house

Southern Coos Hospital and Health Center will be launching National Hospital Week with an open house. The public is invited and encouraged to come meet new hospital Chief Executive Officer Charles Johnston and learn about all of the healthcare services available at the hospital in Bandon.

The hospital open house is set from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11. Tours of the facility, representatives from various hospital partners, refreshments and several quick health checks will be offered. More complete details will be available soon.

National Hospital Week is being celebrated May 12 to 18 with the theme "A Guiding Light for Changing Times." Bandon Mayor Mary Schamehorn will be proclaiming those dates as National Hospital Week in Bandon. The hospital staff will be treated to a barbecue May 15.

■ See Hospital, A6

Community/ Education

Bash for Cash funds BHS all-night party

Bandon's Project Graduation is once again sponsoring drug- and alcohol-free activities for the graduates of Bandon High School. All eligible Class of 2013 members will be invited to participate. The festivities include a trip on the jet boats with a picnic lunch and an all-night party which includes a memory book, laundry bag, prizes, activities and food.

This year's major fundraiser for Project Graduation, Bash for Cash, will be held Saturday, April 27, at The Barn in the City Park. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner starting at 6:30. The theme is "How the West Was Won." Entertainment will include a funny money casino, raffles and silent and live auctions.

Dinner will include tri-tip and chicken by Pete's Famous BBQ, and, by "Mama" Sharon, a baked potato bar with toppings, baked beans, tossed salad, broccoli salad, wild rice salad, a relish tray, chips and salsa, dinner rolls and corn muffins with honey butter, desserts including

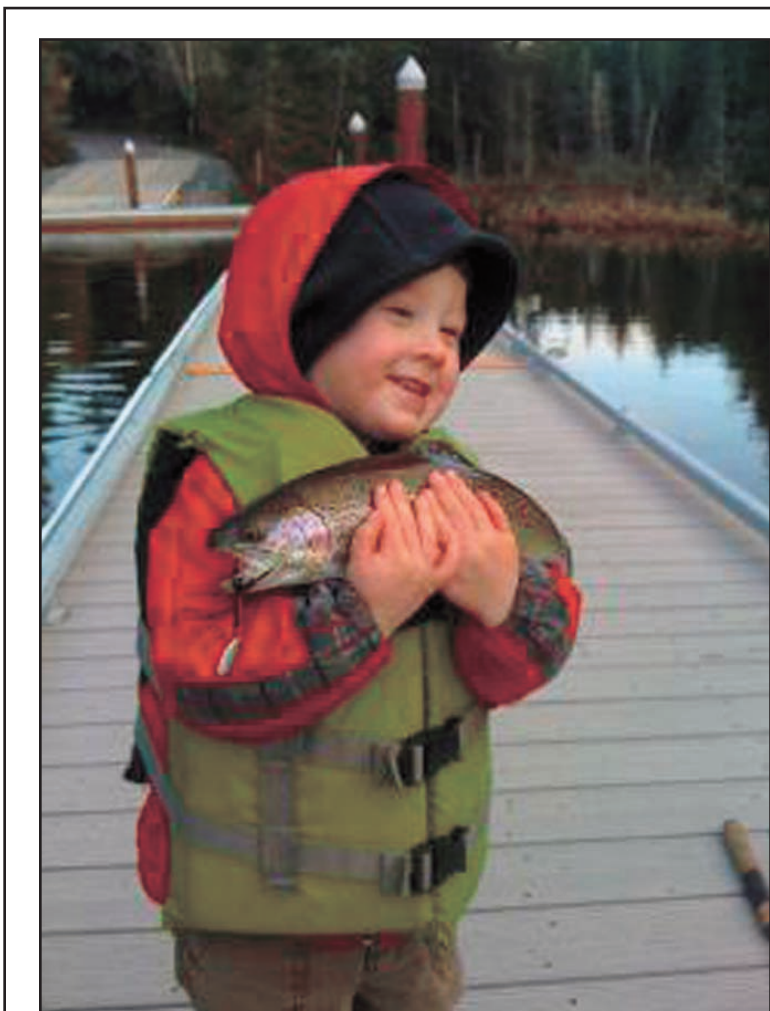
apple crisp, assorted cookies, cream puffs and black bottom cupcakes.

Some of the live auction items include a one-of-a-kind oil painting of a tiger by Berta Wise (on display at First Community Credit Union), an Oregon Coast getaway, a Bend/Redmond getaway, Ducks tickets, Beavers tickets, a load of rock, a wooden swing, golf from local courses and more.

Tickets cost \$25 and include dinner and funny money for the casino and are available from Diana at The Station restaurant, Jen at Glitter N Glow, Matt at Golder's Napa Auto Supply or by calling 541-404-1675.

"Many generous donations from the community and surrounding areas have already been collected and will be up for auction at the fundraiser," said organizer Mary Webb. "With the money raised from Bash for Cash, we are able to throw an amazing party for our graduates."

Those who would like to make a monetary donation or donate an item for the auction can call Webb at 541-404-1675.



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Catch of the day

Wylie O'Donoghue, 2, of Bandon, caught this trout with his dad James at the new Bradley Lake boat launch south of Bandon last weekend.

Speech team is second at state tourney

The Bandon High School Speech Team placed second in sweepstakes in the 1A/2A/3A/4A division at the OSAA state tournament held at Western Oregon University April 18-20. The team competed against more than 460 students representing 64 schools.

The North Bend High School speech team, which traveled to the tournament with Bandon, placed first in the same division.

The BHS team of Jeneveve Winchell and Tyler Wiprud placed second out of 23 in Dual Interpretation with "Oz." Wiprud placed fourth out of 28 in Dramatic Interpretation with "Zits."

BHS qualified the following speakers to compete at the OSAA state tournament: Jeneveve Winchell and Tyler Wiprud in Dual Interpretation; Wlnsvey Campos, Stephanie Gordon and Tyler Wiprud in Dramatic Interpretation; Alexis Busso in Oratory and Radio Commentary; Wlnsvey Campos in After Dinner Speech; Sonia Havill and Autumn Moss-Strong in Prose; Darby Underdown in Expository; and the team of Stephanie Gordon and Tyler Wiprud in Parliamentary Debate.

Each event started with the field of 26-28 competitors for two preliminary rounds. Then the top 12 in each event moved on to the semifinal rounds. The final round was limited to a maximum of seven competitors.

The OSAA state tournament is separate from the National Forensic League National Tournament held in June in Birmingham, Ala.

To raise money for their trip to the National Forensic League National Tournament, the BHS Speech Team will present "Sweet Stephanie and Tyler" at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 23, at the Sprague Community Theater, 1202 11th St. S.W. in Bandon City Park. The speech team will present their favorite award-winning speeches and have a silent auction, which will include a photo shoot from Cardas Photography and two limited edition prints donated by Richard Robinett, crocheted hats, tie-dyed items, Bear Creek Creations shirts and folk art style chairs painted by members of the BHS Speech Team.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and are available from BHS speech team members or by calling Howard at 541-347-4413, ext. 455.

Kindergarten registration begins May 6

Kindergarten Roundup will begin at Ocean Crest Elementary School on Monday, May 6. Registration will be held daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and all parents of incoming kindergarten children are asked to come in and register for fall.

Parents of incoming kindergarten students are reminded that their children must be 5 years old by Sept. 1 to be eligible for the kindergarten program. Proof of age is required for all new registrants.

State law requires that students entering school for the first time have the proper immunization record. Parents must provide proof of immunization before their child will be accepted for registration.

Study out of the country

Local high school students interested in becoming an exchange student in Europe, Asia, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Australia, New Zealand or South Africa are being sought by the World Heritage Student Exchange Program.

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Students interested in becoming an exchange student can call 1-800-888-9040 or visit World Heritage's website at www.world-heritage.org.

Local students on OSU honor roll

Names of students who have made the Scholastic Honor Roll winter term have been announced by Oregon State University. A total of 837 students earned straight A's (a 4.0 grade point average). Another 3,562 earned a B-plus average (3.5 gpa) or better to make the listing. To be on the honor roll, students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work.

Students on the honor roll from Bandon included:
4.0 gpa
 Hannah A. Gibson, freshman, pre-mechanical engineering.
3.5 gpa or better
 Cesar A. Escalante, junior, exercise and sport science; Joshua C. Freitag, sophomore, horticulture; Lois R. Hannah, junior, animal sciences; Blake M. Larkin, senior, mechanical engineering.

Stuffed animal drive under way

Passin' Notes' second annual Doernbecher Children's Hospital stuffed animal drive is under way. New stuffed animals are

being collected until May 12. Drop-off locations are TeeShirt Express on Broadway in North Bend and Bandon True Value.

On May 28, Passin' Notes, a singing duo comprising high-schooler Destyni Fuller and her sister Tessa, will deliver the stuffed animals and perform in the courtyard for the children of Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland.

"We are asking for your help to put smiles on the faces of kids going through some very tough times. Together we can make a difference," said Destyni.

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Community/ Public records

Obituary

Martha V. Dufort

Jan. 5, 1917 - April 3, 2013

A memorial service will be held for Martha Virginia Dufort, 96, of Bandon at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 795 Franklin Ave., S.W. in Bandon. A celebration of life will follow in the church fellowship hall at 3 p.m.

Martha was born Jan. 5, 1917, in Bandon to Louis D. and Grace L. Felsheim, who owned the Western World newspaper for 50 years. She died April 3, 2013.

She graduated from Bandon High School in 1934, and was just beginning her sophomore year

at the University of Oregon in Eugene when she was forced to return home after the devastating

Fire of 1936. The Felsheim family, like most others in the community, lost their home in the fire.

In 1937, she married William T. Dufort, also a Bandon native. They had been married 48 years when he died in 1985.

Martha was active in St. John's church, and spent nearly 60 years as the organist. In her younger years, she was a member of the Southern Coos General Hospital Auxiliary, known as the "pink ladies."

She is survived by five children, Mary Schamehorn, Molly Dufort and Margaret Lowery, all of Bandon, Melinda Johnson and her husband, Jack, of Vancouver, Wash., and son, Hank Dufort of Ontario; five grandchildren, Brian (Rose) Lowery of Sandy, Amanda Simpson of Sandy, Thomas (Jenny) Lowery of Bartlesville, Okla., Alex Johnson of Vancouver, and Erin Rose Johnson of South Korea; six great-grandchildren, Brittney Rathjen and Grace Simpson of Sandy, Ellie and Noah Lowery of Sandy; and Sophia and Arthur Lowery of Bartlesville, Okla.; and her brother, Louis L. and Anne Felsheim of Bandon.

In lieu of flowers, those who wish may send donations to the Bandon Public Library, 1204 11th St. S.W., Bandon, OR 97411.

Arrangements were under the direction of Amling-Schroeder, Bandon, 541-347-2907.

Sign the guestbook at www.theworldlink.com.

Highway crash sends two to hospital

A single-vehicle crash off U.S. Highway 101 sent two people to Bay Area Hospital Monday afternoon, April 22.

Emergency personnel responding to a call of a crash victim in medical distress around 5:15 p.m. discovered a grey Toyota Camry driven off the south edge of the roadway near milepost 249 on U.S. Highway 101. The vehicle came to rest after striking a tree.

The vehicle's two occupants, Donald and Elizabeth Posekany of Bandon, were both immobilized on stretchers and taken to Bay

Area Hospital. Both had been wearing their seatbelts.

Oregon State Police, Bay Cities Ambulance, Greenacres Rural Fire Protection District and the Millington Fire Department responded to the scene.

Bandon woman charged

A Bandon woman was arrested following an incident on Prosper Road Tuesday, April 16.

According to a Coos County Sheriff's

Office report, at about 9:30 p.m. deputies responded to 56848 Prosper Junction Road in Bandon to a report of a verbal dispute. Upon further investigation, deputies arrested Haven R. Daly, 33, of Bandon, on a charge of fourth-degree assault involving her 37-year-old boyfriend and cited on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. The boyfriend did not need medical attention.

Deputies were assisted in the investigation by an officer from the Bandon Police Department.

Bandon police log

April 10

7:47 p.m., off duty vehicle going 75-80 mph, bad passes, etc., cited for careless driving at mile post 255 on U.S. Highway 101.

11:36 p.m., window was broken in parking lot of Southern Coos Hospital, 900 11th St. S.E. Report taken for criminal mischief.

April 11

1:17 a.m., three people became abusive with clerk at Hwy. Deli, 1355 Oregon Ave. Requested they be trespassed from business. Handled.

8:27 a.m., theft in the 800 block of Chicago Avenue. Handled.

11:45 a.m., Hwy. Deli, 1355 Oregon Ave., wants subjects to leave for the day. Subjects told to leave for the day.

7:53 p.m., domestic assault in the North Bank Lane area.

11:22 p.m., caller is concerned that bicyclist is on the road without lights.

11:21 p.m., suspicious conditions in the 900 block of Oregon Avenue. Subject

was belligerent with Bay Cities Ambulance, would not give further information. Checked.

April 12

11:47 a.m., anonymous report of a man down in the area of Third and Harlem. Bay Cities Ambulance located him, nothing medically wrong, subject just hanging out on the sidewalk.

6:47 p.m., caller reported four kids walking toward Price 'n Pride, two males, two females, one with a skateboard. Checked area, unable to locate.

10:34 p.m., dispute between father and son in the 47000 block of Highway 101. No assault occurred. Advised restraining order and to spend the night elsewhere.

April 14

11:30 a.m., hit and run occurred yesterday in the 1700 block of Beach Loop, suspicious vehicle unknown license. Needed case number for insurance.

11:18 a.m., request for fuel voucher in the 400

block of Second Street Southeast.

5:06 p.m., criminal mischief reported to vehicle in the 600 block of Harrison Avenue. Arrested James R. Housego, 27, of Bandon on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief. Taken to Coos County jail.

April 15

4:39 p.m., caller in the 1200 block of Harlem Avenue said his son just came home, is really intoxicated, requires medical. Transported by Bay Cities Ambulance.

10:15 p.m., suspicious vehicle left the area in the 1000 block of 10th Street Northeast without headlights on. Patrolled area.

April 16

2:35 a.m., possible criminal trespass in progress in the 56000 block of Prosper Junction Road. Caller can hear noises, lock appears broken. Residence secure, no sign of anyone around the shed.

8:24 a.m., out with male hitchhiker in the area of U.S. Highway 101 and

Eighth Avenue, tan pants, black jacket.

9:37 a.m., suspicious subject in the lobby of office in the 1000 block of Baltimore Avenue harassing caller and patrons. Suspect leaving after caller called 911. Contacted and advised he has been trespassed from the Baltimore address.

5:03 p.m., as the result of a traffic stop in the 600 block of Second Street Southeast cited a driver for

having no valid operator's license and no insurance. Vehicle towed by North Bend Towing, driver given courtesy transport by towing company.

5:09 p.m., suspect was harassing caller while on the phone in the area of U.S. Highway 101 and 13th Street. Suspect left, was located and warned for harassment.

7:13 p.m., three juveniles on vacant property on Ninth Street Southwest.



Martha Dufort

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SCHD board meets today

The Southern Coos Health District Board of Directors will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 25, in Southern Coos Hospital's Conference Room in Bandon, 900 11th St. S.E.

Among items to be addressed by the Board are: risk management, national core measures and staff reports on district operations for March.

Births

BAY AREA HOSPITAL

Mia Madeline Coltharp was born at 4:01 a.m., April 5, 2013, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Parent is Elizabeth Coltharp of Bandon.

Serenity Nevaeh Faith Havens was born at 12:31 p.m., April 8, 2013, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Parents are Ryan Stover and Brianna Havens of Bandon.

Kloie Nichole Smith-Gross was born at 7:57 a.m., April 8, 2013, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Parents are Derek Gross and Brittney Lynn Smith of Bandon.

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Letters

Tribute to Stone Eagle

Most of the people in Bandon knew our brother as Stone Eagle, a good-hearted character who lived a very simple life. He was widely known for his letters to the editor, through which he shared his thoughts and views on all sorts of issues. I didn't always understand or agree with his views, but his perspective was always enlightening. So, with that in mind, I would like to pay tribute to my big brother by sharing a story about him that for me personifies who he was.

In 1997, our mother was hospitalized and underwent emergency surgery. She was not expected to survive, so we desperately needed to reach James in Oregon and get him back to Nevada. Problem was, he had no phone and the only emergency contact number we had wasn't answering. We attempted to have Bandon police notify him, but met a snag because we didn't have his physical address. They eventually found him via county records, but the problems didn't end there. My brother had been in an altercation a month or so earlier. Being the big-hearted person that he was, he had recently stepped in to help a friend when she was being mistreated by her ex-boyfriend or husband. The encounter ended with James suffering a severely bad broken ankle and put into a non-walking cast, which left him unable to drive or to work. As a result, the officer had to drive him to a friend's, who had a phone and a car. We spent the next day or so playing phone tag, coordinating flight schedules and transportation plans to the closest airport to fly him out to Nevada so he could say good-bye to our mom.

When he finally arrived at the Reno airport, his unruly hair and beard made him look like a wild man. As he came off the plane the other passengers stayed clear of him. When he came into view, he was a sight for sure. Hopping on crutches, he had a small bag in one hand and in the other was a tiny bouquet of slightly wilted wild flowers, their stems wrapped in wet paper towels and contained in a plastic baggie. I walked over and gave him a big hug amidst all the strange stares. He handed me the flowers and told me he had picked them in his yard for Mom. He had carried them for the entire trip from Bandon to Reno. It was the sweetest, most beautiful gesture I had ever known. He had a heart as big as the sky. That's how I will always remember my big brother James Finch, aka Stone Eagle.

For the record, the flowers survived. However, our mom didn't. He never got to say good-bye. Rest in peace; we love you; we'll miss you.

Susie Kelsay and Karen Rotchy
sisters of James Finch
Rogue River

Hitting the target

Hey gun owners, have you thought how embarrassing and image blowing it must be to not hit your target with five or seven shots?

If you can't hit it in five or seven shots, perhaps you're not much of a marksman!

A fellow gun owner,

Betsy Beinlich
Bandon

Common sense government

I am writing to ask for your help in my race for a fifth term on the Port of Bandon Commission. I have enjoyed serving you, and hope to continue working to improve the quality of life in the Coquille Valley.

The most important role of the Port Commission is economic development. In my 16 years as a port commissioner, the most visible evidence of that has been the Bandon Boardwalk. On any given summer day, hundreds of people are utilizing the boardwalk, and crabbing docks. This boardwalk was built with the help of city, state and federal agencies, as well as the Coquille Indian Tribe. Now our job is to help Coquille develop a similar facility to attract both tourism and local investment.

Another example of economic development is the Old Town Marketplace. Once a thriving cannery that was largely abandoned, today it is a thriving farmers' market that attracts large crowds to the downtown during the summer. Local farmers and artisans, many from Coquille and Myrtle Point, are taking advantage of the opportunity to make money by providing high-quality products for shoppers. We have accomplished all of this while staying debt-free through frugal fiscal policies.

The Coquille Valley was once the breadbasket of San Francisco. With an abundance of rich soil, water and sunshine, dozens of farms dotted the landscape. We can have this again through the development of local and regional markets. With that in mind, we have invested heavily in the farmers' market and the reinvention of the Bandon cheese factory. Milk for the

creamery will come from Coquille dairies.

The Face Rock Creamery is a shining example of what the port has been able to accomplish with economic development funds. Built with a coalition of private, city and port funding, the creamery will be a major force in the revitalization of downtown Bandon. Over the last 16 years, the port's economic development fund has loaned local businesses in Bandon and Coquille several million dollars and created more than 100 new jobs.

Another role of the Port of Bandon Commission is to maintain navigation and access to the ocean. We have forged a team of all the ports from Reedsport to Brookings to lobby for dredging of our bars and for a continued U.S. Coast Guard presence. Our ports have also stood together to keep marine reserves away from our waters. Today, for the first time in 30 years, we have a small but growing commercial fishing fleet utilizing our port.

The arrival of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Bandon has caused a great deal of unrest in recent years. The port has drawn a line in the sand with disposing of port property for refuge expansion, as well as with attempts to influence port policy.

The job of serving as a port commissioner requires the exercise of common sense to serve the needs of the greater good. My family has lived here for six generations, surviving off this land as farmers, fishermen and loggers. I hope you will re-elect me to this important position.

Reg Pullen

Bandon port commissioner

Offended by disrespect

Yesterday (April 17) there were folks with large posters of Obama with Hitler mustaches scribbled on them and the words "IMPEACH OBAMA!" right outside the post office. When I protested inside the post office they said, "Well, it's freedom of speech; we don't own those sidewalks." Well, OK, and I have no problem with freedom of speech. It's one of those rights we treasure here in the good old U.S.A., but c'mon guys! — that's not freedom of speech, that's moronic schoolboy behavior, right in there with scribbling mustaches on pictures of your teachers, or dragging the American flag in the mud, which would probably get these fellows all in a righteous tizzy.

It's one thing to favor one political candidate over another, but another thing to smear the president of our country, duly elected by the people, and try to brand him as a Nazi. Our president works very, very hard, night and day it looks to me, to try to keep this country and this world in semi-working order, a fairly thankless task. I find it offensive to see these kinds of displays right in front of the post office. And I'm not the only one. They told me inside they'd been hearing complaints all day. Get a grip fellows. It's springtime — time for spring cleaning or digging in the garden. Surely you must have something else to do!

Disgusted,

Victoria Tierney

Bandon

Wants better business coverage

Please feature businesses, especially the new ones, that have yet to be covered in the Bandon Western World.

There are many businesses inside and outside the Chamber of Commerce waiting to be discovered.

Thank you,

Rita House

Bandon

Helping Jerry's kids

Price 'n Pride would like to thank our wonderful customers, local businesses and vendors for all their generosity in helping make this year's Muscular Dystrophy fundraiser such a huge success.

Also, a special thanks to the Bandon High School culinary class for the yummy baked goods donated and to Robert Shaffar for being such a good sport with the pie-in-the-face contest.

We are proud to say that this year, McKay's/Price 'n Pride markets together raised more than \$10,000 to help Jerry's kids!

Price 'n Pride staff

Bandon

Hidden agenda?

Before any great construction, there has to be a plan. The United Nations, with the cooperation of the U.S. federal government, has plans to construct a matrix to control, catalog and compartmentalize all the natural resources and every living species on the entire planet. The plan has a name and it is very real. It is the agenda, Agenda 21.

It is not a conspiracy theory or a plot to a spy thriller, because there are millions of easily accessible official government documents pertaining to this subject. There is so much of an overabundance of quantitative and qualitative evidence of this agenda that it is impossible for anyone to deny the existence of this plan. However, there seems to be a stigmatic component to the discussion of any aspects of the agenda or its effects on the public domain. Lucky for the people of Coos County, there are those brave enough to trek headfirst into this quagmire of political intrigue.

The nonprofit organization Coos County Today will be having two meetings, one in Bandon, and one in Coquille, to discuss the subject of local Agenda 21.

The first meeting will be held on Saturday, April 27, at 11 a.m. in the Bandon Public Library located at 1204 11th St. S.W. The meeting will take place in the large conference room.

The second meeting is on Saturday, May 4, 11 a.m. in the large conference room of the Owen Building located on 225 N. Adams Street in Coquille. For more information, please contact me at cooscountywatchdog@hotmail.com or check out my website at www.CoosCountyWatchdog.com.

I will be giving a PowerPoint presentation on Local Agenda 21 and the astounding growth of federal land acquisitions in Oregon and more specifically the Coquille Valley. Other members of the group, Don Chance and Jill Halliburton, will be speaking on future strategies for property owners in Coos County. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend this family friendly event. We will have gourmet coffee and cookies available at both events, as long as supplies last.

Eventually the agenda will affect you and your family, so it would behoove you to educate yourself on what is happening in the community. The recent Dark Skies lighting ordinance passed by the Bandon City Council and then defeated by a referendum vote of the people, is very much part of Local Agenda 21. The planned expansion of the Bandon Marsh and the closure of the sand dunes to off-roaders are also part of the agenda and these are just a few examples of what is taking place in our county. The people of this country are duty bound to learn about the alternatives and political mechanisms to stop Agenda 21 or suffer the consequences of its implementation.

Rob Taylor

Bandon

Well-qualified to serve

I decided to run for the Southern Coos Hospital Board after attending meetings since 2008. I observed and reported on the board activities during the last year's turbulent events, and am pleased to see that the hospital has come through that time well. The interim CEO, Alan Dow, and the new CFO, Robin Triplett, along with the staff, have worked effectively to control costs, while the board made some solid decisions about staffing the Emergency Department and hospitalist position with doctors provided by contract with EmCare. This decision greatly eased the medical costs of bringing in doctors from outside the area to cover these two sections.

I strongly supported the decision of the current hospital board to retain an executive search company to find highly qualified applicants to fill the position of CEO. The search was done professionally and without fanfare and the board offered the position of CEO to Charles Johnston, which he accepted. There are other changes which will be coming with the implementation of the last section of the Affordable Care Act. If elected, I look forward to working with Mr. Johnston and the hospital board in making necessary policy that will move the hospital forward with these new challenges.

I feel that I am well-qualified to serve as a board member. I have managed classrooms full of children for 34 years and served in leadership positions. I understand setting goals and planning the necessary steps to achieve and assess those goals. Having attended so many hospital board meetings, I am familiar with the vocabulary that will be used in policy-setting for the hospital district.

The deadline for returning your ballots is May 21, and I would appreciate your consideration when you are deciding on the Southern Coos Hospital Board, position No. 2.

Carol Acklin

Bandon

Working together is key

What a fantastic job all of the law enforcement agencies did with the solving of the Boston Marathon bombings.

The awesome thing is that they accomplished the deed in only four days by working together.

Our government in Washington, D.C. should take note of this. They can't seem to work together or agree on anything in four years to the magnitude of what these law enforcement personnel did in four days.

I'm retired U.S. Air Force and served in the medical field. First thing we learned in basic training was to work together. Can one imagine working in medical facilities and not have any teamwork? What kind of patient care would there be?

Maybe our elected officials should serve two to three months in a boot camp before they are allowed to fill their elected positions. If they failed this training, they shouldn't be allowed to take office.

I'm sure most all those law enforcement personnel who put their lives on the line have to go through training before being accepted for duty, same as military personnel.

Freddie Morehead

Bandon

Endorses Rick Goche

I am writing to endorse Commissioner Rick Goche for re-election for the Bandon Port Commission. During Rick's first term he helped bring the "Old Blue" Bandon Pacific Seafood's building into a successful marketplace for local and regional producers of foods and art.

Rick also championed the port's assistance in the completion of the first phase of the Coquille Riverwalk and he will continue to support phase two and the completion of this great addition to the community of Coquille.

As a long-time commercial fisherman, Rick has been an active defender of users' access to, and protection of our shared ocean resources. Respect from his colleagues is evident in his chairmanship, over the years, of virtually every Oregon state seafood commission including his current chairmanship of the Oregon Albacore Commission. He is also active on several other trade groups locally and statewide.

Rick's dedication to landowner rights and traditional marine access has been unwavering. His decades of active participation as a marine resources access advocate has earned him the kind of respect from our lawmakers and state and federal agency representatives we on the South Coast need in order to keep our issues and needs on the public radar.

Please join me in keeping Rich Goche as a Bandon port commissioner.

Barbara Dodrill

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In and Around Bandon



World file photo

Tall ships return

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Senior prom at Heritage Place

Heritage Place Community will hold a "Senior Prom" from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Friday, April 26, at the facility. Everyone is welcome to attend. Music will be provided by the band Lovesong. Appetizers will be provided and dancing is encouraged. Call 541-347-7502 to RSVP.

Heritage Place Community, where residents enjoy panoramic ocean view apartments, fine dining, delightful activities and personalized assistance with daily needs.

"We are a team of compassionate providers committed to outstanding care in a home-like setting with dignity and quality of life every day," said a spokeswoman.

National Day of Prayer is May 2

The Bandon Ministerial Association invites the community to join in prayer at the flagpole in front City Hall at 12:10 to 12:30 on Thursday, May 2. National Day of Prayer calls on all people of different faiths in the United States to pray for the nation and its leaders. It is held on the first Thursday of May each year. The 62nd annual National Day of Prayer will take place Thursday, May 2. Millions will unite in prayer at thousands of events from coast to coast.

In 1775 the Continental Congress allocated a time for prayer in forming a new nation. Over the years, there have been calls for a day of prayer, including from President Abraham Lincoln in 1863. On April 17, 1952, President Harry Truman signed a bill proclaiming the National Day of Prayer into law in the United States. President Reagan amended the law in 1988, designating the first Thursday of May each year as the National Day of Prayer.

This year's theme, Pray for America, is based on Matthew 12:21: "In His name the nations will put their hope."

'Little Mermaid Junior' auditions

New Artists Productions will be conducting auditions for the Disney musical "Little Mermaid Junior" from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at The Barn/Community Center, 1200 11th St. S.W. in City Park.

Auditions are open to youth ages 6 to 18.

"In the past we have cast everyone who auditioned for our plays. However, due to the structure of the script, the licensing agreement with Disney, and complexity of the sets, the cast size will be limited," said Anita Almich, who will co-direct the play with her husband Dan.

"We are looking for enthusiastic, energetic and excited vocalists and actors to play characters including Ariel, Sebastian, Mersisters, Prince Eric, Scuttle, Flounder, King Triton and Ursula. Additional cast will participate in choral groups or play sea creatures. There are specialty roles like Ursula's tentacles, the ship's crew, kitchen chefs, princesses, sea gulls, fishes and other parts to be filled. Everyone in the cast will participate in the Sea Chorus."

Those auditioning will be asked to sing excerpts from one or more of the songs listed: "Part of Your World," "Kiss the Girl," "Under the Sea" and "Poor Unfortunate Souls." Searching the Internet, especially YouTube or watching the Disney movie are recommended methods to become familiar with the songs. Lyric sheets will be available at the auditions for the vocalists to use.

In addition to vocal auditions, acting auditions will occur as dialog between characters is critical to telling the story and transitioning between scenes. Only those new to the New Artists program will be asked to read lines.

Those who audition are asked to bring school, church, dance, extra-curricular schedules to help the Almichs better plan the rehearsal schedule. Show dates at the Sprague Theater are July 12 to 15 and July 19 to 21. Rehearsals will begin on Monday, May 13, at Ocean Crest

Elementary School.

For those who cannot make the scheduled audition, please contact Anita Almich at 541-347-2517 prior to May 5 to make other arrangements.

Spring show at SCH features Kids Art

The spring show at the Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center, "Kids Art," features art created by students at Ocean Crest Elementary School, as well as children's book illustrations by Donna VanderZanden of Langlois and other children's book illustrators in the area.

Susan Lehman has been visiting the classes at the school helping the students to create their works, with assistance from AVK Arts, a foundation whose mission is to promote art in public places.

The show will remain on display through the end of June.

Washed Ashore workshops

Washed Ashore's popular volunteer workshops, where sea animals are made from marine debris, are held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in Old Town Bandon at the Harbortown Events Center, 325 Second St. S.E.

Henry the Fish and Lidia the Seal that are now on display near The Bandon Coffee Cafe were created with volunteers in similar workshops in the last 21/2 years. New workshops are free and open to the public 6-9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and 2-5 p.m. every Saturday in a large space in the HEC.

The full Washed Ashore exhibit will soon be on display at the center and volunteers can get a sneak preview of the entire exhibit, which includes a musical sea star and a fascinating marine debris museum. For details, call 541-329-0317.

April library art

Laurel Sweigart and Karen Batchelder have paired up for the April art exhibit at the Bandon Public Library, 1204 11th St. S.W. in City Park.

Like many artists, Sweigart is inspired by the beautiful world we live in and tries to capture it in photos and then paintings. Showcasing watercolors and acrylics from the last 25 years, "From Land to Sea, Fantasy to Reality" will be displayed in the library's gallery.

Taught by her mother, a Native American from the now extinct Takelma Tribe, Batchelder incorporates Native American and contemporary designs in the art of pine needle basketry. She uses several different species of pine needles as well as ancient artifacts and beads in her work, which will be displayed in the cases.

The exhibit will be up through April.

A little Hawaii, a lot of dance

Break out your Hawaiian shirt or your flowered dress as The South Coast Ballroom Dancers, a local chapter of USA Dance, is holding a Hawaiian ballroom dance with live music beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, May 3 at the Coos Bay Eagles Lodge, 568 South 2nd St. in Coos Bay. The Hoapili Ukulele Players will perform from 7-8 p.m. or so and recorded dance music will be played for the rest of the evening.

Hoapili means "good friends" and this local group of ukulele players jams together on a regular basis. The Hoapili Players will offer a brief lesson in traditional hula dancing and then perform contemporary music on ukuleles for community dancers to waltz, cha-cha, rumba, nightclub two step and even twist away the evening island style. Island refreshments will be served, a dance partner is not required, and you don't have to wear a tropical outfit or flowers in your hair, but you may.

The cost is \$6 for non-members and \$3 for members. Call 541-269-9338 if you have questions.

Elsewhere

CASA open house is Thursday

Coos County CASA, a program of Oregon County Community Action, will celebrate its 20th anniversary and honor the work of their dedicated volunteers, at a 20th anniversary open house reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 25, on the second floor of ORCCA's Child and Family Resource Center, 1855 Thomas Ave., Coos Bay.

Every year nearly 400 children spend time in foster care in Coos County. Last year 199 children had no one advocating for their rights because only 49 percent of the children in need received CASA services. The CASA program is committed to making sure that every child in need has access to a CASA volunteer.

"For 20 years we have seen the significant positive impact CASAs have had on the lives of over 800 foster children in our community, but we still have more work to do," says Twila Veysey, CASA director. "Our society has an obligation to ensure that the basic rights and needs of every child are met. CASA volunteers fight for these rights. Every child who cannot live safely at home should have a

CASA volunteer who will help ensure a safe passage out of foster care and into a loving, nurturing permanent home."

The event will help bring awareness to the many ways our community can help prevent child abuse and neglect, in honor of National Child Abuse Prevention Month. The reception will also include a ceremony to honor those currently advocating for our county's youth in recognition of National Volunteer Week.

For those interested in lifting up the lives of our local youth, the open house will be a unique opportunity for community members to find out more about the program and speak with current CASAs about the work they do.

Family Fun Day in Coos Bay

Family Fun Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 27, at John Topits Park/Empire Lakes, near Southwestern Oregon Community College, 1988 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay.

The day includes free family fishing with ODFW at Middle Empire Lake from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., music and live broadcast from K-DOCK, free lunch for the kids from Northwest Natural, fun activities for the whole family, face painting with CASA, performances from the Bay Area Teen Idols and a Run for the Kids.

The annual event is to help children and families by raising awareness against abuse and intervention. Register to run at 9 a.m. Information: 541-266-8806.

Charleston Oyster Feed April 27

Seafood lovers will celebrate tender, tempting, tasty, fresh Coos Bay oysters at the Charleston "Ahh Shucks!" Oyster Feed on Saturday, April 27.

The celebration is from noon to 4 p.m., at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology Dining Hall, 63466 Boat Basin Drive.

Meals will feature succulent oysters provided by local growers, including Clausen's Silverpoint Oyster Co., Coos Bay Oyster Co., North Bend Oyster Co., Qualman Oyster Farms and Pacific Seafoods. The kitchen crew will prepare large and small oyster meals.

Prices are \$10 for three oysters, \$12 for six, and \$14 for eight. Oysters will be fried, sautéed or steamed. They'll be served with dipping sauces, baked beans, coleslaw, garlic bread and a choice of beverages.

Alternative meals featuring beef hot dogs will be available for those with unshellfish tendencies, priced at \$8 for adults and \$5 for kids. Shrimp cocktails will be available for \$1. Local nonprofit groups will sell desserts.

The event will include live music, a selection of wines from River's Edge Winery and a fundraising raffle featuring many gift certificates and prizes donated by local merchants.

The Charleston Community Enhancement Corp. is a nonprofit group dedicated to improving the Charleston community. All proceeds from the oyster feed support community projects such as the Charleston Food Pantry.

Mammoths topic of next Geology lecture at SWOCC

The Geology Lecture Series continues at 7 p.m. Friday, April 26, with "New Insights into the Lives of Mammoths" by Daniel Fisher. The free lecture is at the Hales Center for the Performing Arts on the SWOCC campus and is open to all

community members.

Fisher received his bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. He is the Claude W. Hibbard Collegiate Professor and Curator of Paleontology at the University of Michigan's Department of Geological Sciences and Museum of Paleontology.

Fisher is a founding member of the International Mammoth Committee, which works to ensure that mammoth specimens such as Lyuba are studied and preserved.

The final talk in the lecture series this year will be by Brandon Dugan (Rice University) on "Origin, Evolution, and Impacts of Large Submarine Landslides" as an Ocean Leadership Consortium distinguished speaker on May 18.

All of the talks are free and start at 7 p.m. in the Hales Center for the Performing Arts on the SWOCC Campus. Continuing sponsors of the lecture series include Oregon Resources Corp., the SWOCC Foundation and the college.

For additional information contact Ron Metzger at 541-888-7216.

'Music Man' a witty treat

When "The Music Man" opens at Little Theatre on the Bay April 26, it'll be old hat for Kerry Oxford.

In fact, it'll be old dress, too. Oxford will play the role of librarian Marian Paroo — her first role at LTOB 20 years ago. She'll even wear the same costumes.

For the rest of us, however, it'll be a fresh treat, with Neville Cordell directing a cast of 49 in Meredith Willson's witty and musically challenging creation.

John Adamson will play the mesmerizing Professor Harold Hill, Tim Novotny will play Hill's sidekick Marcellus and George Nixon will play the mayor of River City.

Members of the Lab Band's Evolution ensemble will bring to life the struggles of River City's youth to master the band instruments Hill foists on them.

The play will run April 26-28 and May 3-5, 10-12 and 17-19, with Friday and Saturday shows at 7 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are available from the box office at 541-756-4336 or at www.lto.net.

Tall ships return

The tall ships Lady Washington and Hawaiian Chieftain will bring educational programs, public excursions and walk-on tours to the Coos Bay waterfront May 1-12.

Walk-on tours are a chance to visit the vessels at the dock and meet the crews. Reservations are not required; admission fee is by donation.

Both ships will be featured in a mock cannon battle with real cannons, gunpowder, and authentic 18th century naval maneuvers. Tickets are \$60 for adults; \$50 dollars for students, seniors, and active military; \$40 for children 12 years old or younger. Weekend tickets are priced at \$39.

The Confederated Tribes of Coos County, Lower Umpqua, Siuslaw and the Coquille Indian Tribe will participate in a reconciliation ceremony with the crew of the Lady Washington from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 5. For details contact Tom Leahy at 541-217-4365. The May 8 evening sail is priced at \$29.

Tickets for all excursions are available at www.historicalseaport.org or by calling 800-200-5239.

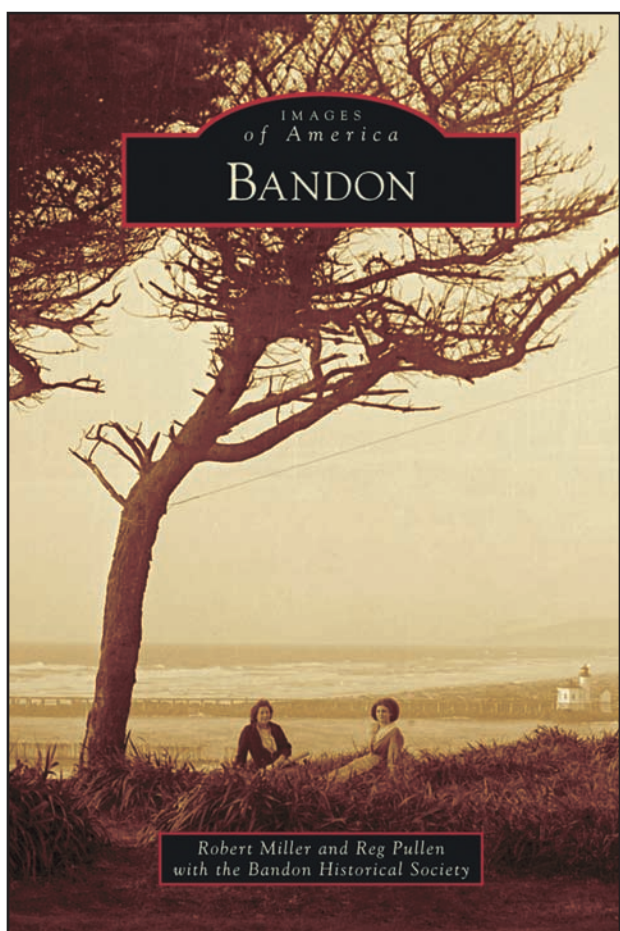
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<p style="text-align: center;">PACIFIC COMMUNITY CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pastor Tom Lang</p> <p style="text-align: center;">48967 Hwy. 101 • 541-347-2256</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(3 miles south on Hwy. 101)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Sunday Sunday School — 9 a.m. Worship — 10 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Weekdays Call for special events schedule.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">UNITY OF BANDON</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Hwy. 101, 1 mile south of 11th Street</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">unityofbandon.org • peacerocks.org</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reverend Robin Haruna</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Office: 541-347-4696</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Sunday Services: 11 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Guided Meditation: Wednesdays, 11 a.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Bobbi Neason, Pastor</p> <p style="text-align: center;">592 Edison Avenue</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(1/2 block north of the high school)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Office: 541-347-3672</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Manse: 541-347-5631</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Sunday Adult Bible Class — 8:45 a.m. Song Service — 9:50 a.m. Worship and Church School — 10 a.m. Nursery available</p>

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Local News



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Bandon history

Above, the newly published book "Bandon" commemorates the centennial of the Port of Bandon and is edited by Port Commissioners Robert Miller and Reg Pullen. The book retails at \$21.99 from Arcadia Publishing and is available at the museum, other local retailers and online.

Book

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Robert Miller is a local attorney. An archeologist, Reg Pullen recently retired from the Bureau of Land Management. Mayor Mary Schamehorn wrote an introduction for the book.

The Images of America series chronicles the history of small towns and downtowns across the country. Each title features

more than 200 vintage images, bringing to life the people, places and events that define a community.

Miller and Pullen are donating their royalties from the book to the Bandon Historical Society Museum. Many of the photographs in the book come from the museum's collection.

Arcadia Publishing is the leading local history publisher in the United States, with a catalog of more than 8,000 titles in print.

Opening

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Point, where Drobot rented space earlier this spring. Mild cheddar takes a year to ripen, while sharp needs two years or more to mature.

Curds, however, can be ready in about five hours, and flavored cheeses can also be ready earlier, Drobot said. The creamery also will make full-cream butter, Monterey Jack, baby Swiss and other cheeses, as well as selling various Northwest cheeses and 12 flavors of Umpqua ice cream.

"It's about quality ingredients," Drobot said at a Rotary presentation Friday. "Making cheese is a lot like baking. You follow a recipe and then it's about timing."

Artisan cheese refers to the method, according to Joe Sinko. Hand-cheddaring is the way cheese was made at the former factory and what made Bandon cheese special, he said.

"This plant is state of the art," Sinko said. "It will be a Mecca for tourists and enhance business in our community. As far as artisan cheesemaking in the United States, I assure you this plant will become the envy of artisan cheese makers in the country."

The single-source milk comes from Bob and Leonard Scolari's Milk-E-Way Dairy in the Coquille Valley. Other dairies in the valley will eventually be used under contract with Milk-E-Way when production expands, but for these first few months, the milk will come from their approximately 180 head of Brown Swiss and Holstein cows.

The locally based construction crew broke ground under the direction of Daniel Graham last October. This week, paving and landscaping is being completed, fixtures are being installed in the restrooms and finish work is being completed inside the building.

Eighty percent of the 8,000-square-foot

building will be used for cheese production and storage. The vats hold 14,000 pounds of milk (approximately 2,000 gallons) and the milk tank holds 6,000 gallons of raw milk, which is pasteurized before it is put into the vats.

Drobot is especially pleased to have Sinko making Face Rock Creamery cheese.

Sinko's Beechers Flagsheep cheese, made while employed at Beechers Handmade Cheese in Seattle, took Best of Show among 1,711 entries at the American Cheese Society's 2012 Judging and Competition in Denver.

"Brad as head cheese maker is an incredible asset," Drobot said. "The ACS award is the biggest you can get in the industry and Brad is very excited to repeat that and fill up our walls with all kinds of awards."

This is the third cheese factory that the younger Sinko has set up, including one in Seattle, New York and now Bandon.

"I'm excited to bring cheese making back to Bandon," Drobot said. "It's something that's been missing here. There's a dozen or so distributors who want to sell our cheese and there's an outstanding buzz about us. We aren't relying strictly on walk-up sales, we plan to go nationwide and even worldwide to 18 countries."

A ribbon cutting is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 8. Immediately following the ribbon cutting, guests will be invited to watch factory production and enjoy the view of the Bandon waterfront from the fireside tasting area. Creamery samples will feature flavored cheddars, fresh curds and cultured butter. The factory will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information: www.facerockcreamery.com

Budget

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projected that a water rate increase will be necessary for 2013-14.

However, such an increase will require voter approval.

"It is recommended that the City Council reappoint the ad hoc Water Advisory Committee this upcoming fiscal year to work on promoting a water rate ballot measure," Winkel said in his budget address.

Sewer rates also require voter approval and electric rate increases, other than increases to offset Bonneville Power Administration increases, also will require voter approval after 2014 when bonds will be paid off.

"Rather than trying to obtain voter approval for each and every individual rate increase, the most efficient and economic alternative would be to secure voter approval of a charter amendment restoring the council's authority to set water, sewer and electric rates," Winkel said.

Another critical issue is maintaining sufficient funds to ensure 24-hour police protection. The police department is paid from the city's general fund, and it currently consumes nearly all of the total projected receipts from property taxes, transient occupancy taxes and utility sales combined.

Since the police levy did not pass in either 2009 or 2010, the city has been able to maintain a force of six uniformed officers covering Bandon 24 hours a day by making a number of budget adjustments.

"Ensuring adequate 24-hour police protection into the future will likely depend on identifying other resources to help fund the police department," Winkel said.

The city's property tax rate remains unchanged at 46 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. With the Local Option Street Levy and general obligation bond repayments, Bandon's total property tax rate was \$1.81 per \$1,000 for 2012-13. By comparison, Myrtle Point has a tax rate of \$7.99, Powers \$7.39, Coos Bay, \$6.93, North Bend \$6.53 and Coquille, \$6.10.

However, unlike other cities along the South Coast, Bandon operates its own electric utility, which funds and maintains itself and provides additional revenue for the city.

A copy of the city's proposed budget can be viewed at City Hall. Next week: State Revenue Sharing, prior year accomplishments and city capital improvements plans for fiscal year 2013-14.

Hospital

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Week is a celebration of people," Johnston said. "We're extremely proud of each member of our staff and we recognize the important role they play in extending a sense of trust to our patients and our community. These are exciting times for Southern Coos Hospital as we work together to chart the future of our community hospital, a most valuable resource. Few towns of this size still have their own hospital. We are intent on making

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National Hospital Week dates back to 1921 when it was suggested by a magazine editor who hoped a community-wide celebration would alleviate public fears about hospitals. The celebration, launched in Chicago, succeeded in promoting trust and goodwill among members of the public and eventually spread to facilities across the country.

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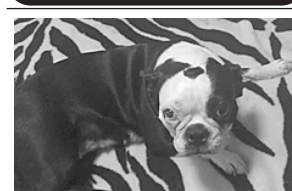
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Lost Female Boston Bull Terrier (Miley). Last seen 3/11/13 corner of Ocean Blvd and Butler, Coos Bay. Right Blue eye w/green tattoo on stomach. Reward! Please call Heather. 541-290-7511

LOST TWO COCKATIELS, GRAY AND WHITE WITH ORANGE CHEEKS AND YELLOW PLUMES. PLEASE CALL 541-290-6288 IF YOU SEE THEM.

406 Public Notices

-PIZZA SPECIALS: U Bake Giant, Mon. 1 Topping \$10. Tues. Veggie \$11. Wed. Hawaiian \$11. Thurs. 1/2 & 1/2 \$11. Fri. Combo \$16. Sat. House Special \$12. Sun. Mama's \$12. **Bandon Pizza**, Bandon Shopping Center, next to Tiffany's. 541-347-9448 Visa/ MC/ food stamps. Bake + \$1.

ZLOONS CAFE will close for 2 weeks vacation and spring cleaning, April 23 through May 8. Sorry for any inconvenience. Take out orders 541-329-0691. Catering 541-347-4291.

ANNUAL MARINE Swap Meet, Port of Bandon Boardwalk, May 25, 1am-3pm. Free to sell marine related items. Call 541-347-3206 to reserve space.

ANYONE INTERESTED in attending a Shelf Reliance freeze dried food party on 4/26/13 at 5:30 pm at the Minute Cafe can call 541-260-3326. Come try some delicious foods and learn how to prepare meals for your family that are fast and easy. This is long-term food storage and good food insurance for your family. RSVP by 4/25/13.

BREAD & Wine will be closed for continued repairs 4/23-4/30. Very sorry for any inconvenience.

COFFEE BREAK DEADLINE CHANGE. As of April 29, Coffee Break deadlines will be: Tuesday through Friday, noon the previous day, Saturday, 10 a.m. on Friday, Monday, noon on Friday.

COFFEE WITH a Councilor: City Councilor Mike Claassen will be at Brewed Awakenings this Saturday from 10 - 11.

FREE HOMESTYLE Dinner provided by E.A.T. (Everyone at Table) every Tues. 5:30 - 6:30 PM at The Barn. Donations accepted. 541-404-2268. EAT is an Equal Opportunity Provider.

IT'S ALL ABOUT YOU, so make your prom special. Updo's, braids, nails, pedicures, makeup, and lashes. We do it ALL! Call for an appointment today 541-347-3701.

JOIN US TO QUILT! SEW! SHOP for charity @ Ladies Dew Valley Club. Quilts, potholders, cutlery, Mon 8-3; Thur 6-8p. 5 mi S Ban. 541-329-2043.

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER calls on all people of all faiths in the United States to pray for the nation and its leaders. Join our community at 12:10-12:30 in front of the flagpole at City Hall this Thursday, May 2.

SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS!!

Advertise your business and the services you offer in the **BULLETIN BOARD**
Special 4 week price!! Call Valerie for more information at The World 541-269-1222 ext.269

STATION RESTAURANT will be sealing and stripping the parking lot from Tues., April 23, through Thurs., April 25. **We will be open**, parking lot will be partially open, overflow parking will be across Fillmore on the gravel lot. Sorry for any inconvenience.

TIA'S ORGANIC Bakery now serving breakfast & lunch at Bandon Farmer's Market every Friday & Saturday, 10 to 4. Waffles, salads, quiche, baked goods & more! Many gluten-free items available. Everything's organic! 10% discount with this ad.



428 Housekeeping

NEED SOMEONE to clean your home? You can call 541-348-2434.

430 Lawn Care

FINAL TOUCH GARDENING. Lawn maintenance, weed control, hedge and bush maintenance, tree trimming, planting and plant removal, lot and land cleanup, brush removal. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, or one time service, big or small, welcomed. Free estimates. Lic. #9911. Call Gio, 541-833-0240.

LAWN & GARDEN Care. Jose Hernan. We offer the following: trimming, blower, weeding, aerating, mowing, fertilizing, edging, hauling, initial cleanups. Quality jobs done at a great price! Call today for your free quote! Licensed & insured. CCB #0009256. Contact us at 541-217-5540 or 541-297-4826.

PATRICK MYERS Tree Service. Certified arborist. 40 yrs. exp. Free estimates. 541-347-9124 or 541-290-7530. Lic. #116632. Stump grinding, hazardous removal, pruning hedges and brush clipping. Serving Bandon area since 1995.

430 Lawn Care

SPRING IS in the Air! Need help with your Spring projects? Big or small, call Rodriguez Gardening. Licensed & insured. References available. Just ask for Roger @ 541-297-0524 or 541-297-9096.

TREE SERVICE, hazardous removal, brush cleanup, site clearing. CCB#193875. Senior & Veterans' discounts. Accepting all major credit cards. John, 541-260-8

504 Homes for Sale

***BUYING REAL ESTATE IN BANDON?** Allen & Company Real Estate LLC can help! From finding the best value through managing a successful purchase - for great service with a big smile **CALL PENNY NOW** at 541-290-5694 or 541-329-0497. It's a terrific time to buy Bandon real estate!

FOR SALE: Bandon \$249,000. Living room has custom tray ceilings, skylights, and three heat sources: Wood burning fireplace, Heat pump, Propane forced air. Oversize two car garage. Century 21 Best Realty, Inc. 541-347-9431. RMLS# 13487221.

FOR SALE: \$259,000. Lakefront home. Trex handicap ramp, decks. Sunroom addition w/pine tongue & groove walls & ceiling & tile floor. Wood stove on raised hearth. Skylights. Circular asphalt driveway. Orchard, lawn, boat launch. Century 21 Best Realty, Inc. 541-347-9431. RMLS# 13292583.

FOR SALE: Bandon \$280,000. Remodeled! 3000 sq. ft. 2 story. Master suite, 2 bonus rooms, cherrywood IKEA kitchen w/island, ss appliances! Century 21 Best Realty, Inc. 541-347-9431. RMLS# 13081872.

RIVERVIEW HOME. Cute two bedroom hideaway on .4 acres in Prosper Village. Fireplace, wood floors, cooperative short sale. Vacant, only \$92,000. Call Fred @ 541-290-9444. D.L. Davis Real Estate., 1110 Alabama, next to Umpqua Bank. 24 hr. Notary Public.

Easter maybe over but I am still hunting for eggactly the right buyer and seller for your property! They over looked the **GOLDEN EGGS!!!**



You need to work hard! WOW I found a wonderful 2 bedroom ranch with approx 187 ft river frontage on 1.55 acres. Just a hop, skip and jump to the renowned Bandon Golf Resort! Private and Total remodel!!! Priced to go by as fast as Easter did!!! Call me I can sell your home!



Direct: 503-906-7403
Cell: 971-222-7607

This home has character! Coquille historic Craftsman. 2bdrm 1bth. Authentic vintage charm plus recent custom updates. Hygienic interior. \$129,900. Owner: 541-396-3737

WANTED: House in Coos Bay or North Bend area for under \$50,000, in any condition. **Have cash and can close quickly.** Call Howard 541-297-4834

506 Manufactured

BLOWOUT MANUFACTURED HOME PRICING #1 DEALER IN OREGON WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD! APPROX. 1200 SQ FT DEL. & SET \$49,900-GORGEOUS T/W'S & S/W'S & FORECLOSURES! CALL 541-928-1471 OR 503-743-1700 E-Z FINANCING www.jandmhomes.com OCAN

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RENTALS & REAL ESTATE SPECIALS
Choose any of these specials and add a photo for \$5.00 extra.

- Rentals / Real Estate 1**
1 week - 6 lines, **\$35.00**
 - Rentals / Real Estate 2**
2 week - 6 lines, **\$45.00**
 - Rentals / Real Estate 3**
3 week - 6 lines, **\$55.00**
 - Rentals / Real Estate 4**
4 week - 6 lines, **\$59.95**
- All specials will appear in The World, Bandon Western World, Umpqua Post, Wednesday Weekly, Online & Smart Mobile.
All specials are category specific. There are no refunds on specials.
541-267-6278

FOR RENT Rentals 600

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Community/ Business

Bandon's vibrant business district

By Geneva Miller

Devon's Boutique turns a fresh face toward Old Town Bandon this spring with a new sign, lush landscaping and colorful new paint. Owners Devon Matsuda and Stan Denys are among several property owners approved for Bandon's façade improvement loan program.

"We've appreciated that the incentives were there and it made it easier for us to accomplish our vision," said Denys.

The vision encompasses a boutique shopping experience and a complementary addition to Bandon's coast village appeal.

Matsuda has earned plenty of praise for her hand-picked, fashion-forward collections. Since Matsuda and Denys hung their open sign in 2007, the women's clothing store has nabbed a must-visit plug in Oregon Coast Magazine, made The Oregonian's travel section and won a 2012 favorite vote by The World newspaper readers.

Devon's new paint certainly adds a vibrant color pop to the west end of Second Street. Matsuda and Denys worked closely with Harv Schubotho, coordinator for the Greater Bandon Association, and the Bandon Planning Commission for their façade project. The couple praised the service from area hardware suppliers and heartily endorse the painting expertise of Paul Sutherlin.

Public reaction is a happy "Wow!" and Matsuda's customers say they can see the new façade from U.S. Highway 101.



Photo by Geneva Miller, Bandon Western World

Devon's Boutique got a makeover for spring, with new paint, signage and landscaping under the city and Greater Bandon Association's façade program.

The façade program is designed to boost tourism and business, according to Schubotho, who worked with City Manager Matt Winkel to make interest-free loans available to property owners in the Urban Renewal district beginning July 2012. This month, Schubotho reported \$35,921 in approved loans for an estimated \$81,793 worth of improvements.

Eligible projects include updates or repairs to exterior building components

such as signs, paint and siding. Approved owners contribute at least 50 percent of project costs.

"The more vibrant we appear to be, the more community pride we show," said Schubotho, who also said dollars invested in local construction contracts and project purchases are an additional program bonus.

From the new sign atop sunny yellow Bandon Mercantile Company to the warm

goldenrod of Devon's Boutique, check out all the participating businesses: Alloro Wine Bar; Bandon Baking Company; Bandon Coffee Café; Bandon Historical Museum; Bandon Mercantile Company; Bread and Wine; The Big Wheel General Store; Devon's Boutique; Fred Carleton, Attorney; Lloyd's Old Town Tavern; Second Street Gallery; and Winter River Books.

FEAST: Oregon's rural food initiative

Southwestern Oregon is the latest region to take part in FEAST. The grassroots initiative directed by Oregon Food Bank invites community participation in shaping a local food system that is responsive to the needs and assets of the region. In Coos and Curry counties, the initiative is facilitated by the South Coast Development Council with support from Wild Rivers Coast Alliance. Area farmers, gardeners and locavores took initial organizational steps in a FEAST workshop April 20 at Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Want a seat at the table? Contact Michelle Martin, SCDC, 541-266-9753, michelle@scdcinc.org for more information.

Would you like your business featured in our new Business By The Sea column? Contact Geneva Miller at migelyn@aol.com.

Geneva Miller is a freelance writer based in Bandon. Her column will appear regularly in Bandon Western World.

Bandon Spring Cleaning Day is Saturday

The Greater Bandon Association is sponsoring a Bandon Spring Cleaning Day on Saturday, April 27. All area businesses and residents are encouraged to spruce up their environment. Debris from their cleanup efforts can be dropped off in a Dumpster that will be provided in City Park by the children's playground.

"Bandon continues to be a primary attraction for tourists both inside and outside of the state," said GBA coordinator Harv Schubotho. "They continue to be a big part of the economic development of our local area. This is just one more chance we have to demonstrate the pride we take in our community. It is this kind of thing that encourages the tourists

to stop and to return to our town." City Councilor Claudine Hundhausen, GBA chair for the event, is encouraging all service groups and other organizations to find a neighborhood or area that could use some help and to lend a hand in this cleanup campaign.

For more information, call Hundhausen at 541-347-1312.

Tourism networking event offered

Join the Bandon Chamber of Commerce and Travel Oregon for an important and engaging tourism networking event in Bandon from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 9, at The Barn, 1200 11th St. S.W. in City Park.

Similar events will be held in communities from

Bandon to Brookings and will kick off a community-based rural tourism development program, called the Rural Tourism Studio which will start in the fall of 2013.

RSVP to the chamber at 541-347-9616 or by emailing Julie Miller at bandon-cc@mycomspan.com.

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Tigers sweep Myrtle Point

Bandon Western World Softball

Bandon's baseball and softball teams both swept Myrtle Point in Sunset Conference doubleheaders last weekend.

The games had been scheduled for Friday, but were postponed a day due to rain. That didn't deter either Bandon club.

Bandon topped the Bobcats 5-0 and 22-0 in baseball.

Robert Martino and Derik Cox teamed on a one-hitter for the Tigers in the first game and Quentin Coomer pitched a two-hitter in the five-inning second contest.

Mychal Yarbor had a triple in each game for Bandon. Cox had a double in the first game and two in the second, when he also scored two runs and drove in three.

Coomer also had a big day at the plate in the nightcap, going 4-for-5 with two runs and five RBIs.

The baseball team, on a seven-game win streak, hosted Riddle on Wednesday (scores were not available) and also hosts Marshfield on Friday.

The Tigers, 10-2 and ranked sixth in the Class 3A power rankings, then get their first shot of the season at No. 3 Glide on Tuesday when the Wildcats visit Bandon.

The teams play a doubleheader at Glide to close the regular season on May 17.

The softball team, meanwhile, plays its first big games for playoff purposes when Coquille visits for a doubleheader. Since two of the league's three Class 3A teams advance to the playoffs, a sweep of the Red Devils on Friday would put Bandon in a great position for advancing to the postseason.

The Tigers host Glide, the favorite to win the league title, on Tuesday.

The Tigers beat Myrtle Point 9-4 and 7-6 in softball, rallying to win the nightcap by scoring three runs in the sixth inning.

Amy Schoonmaker had three hits, including a triple, in the first game for the Tigers and also pitched a four-hitter.

Hailey Iverson also had three hits and Savannah Williams had a double. Jessica McGeehon, AnnMarie Pickett, Raelyn Freitag and Kit Jackson all hit singles. Iverson had three RBIs and Pickett drove in two runs.

Myrtle Point led the nightcap 6-4 before Bandon rallied.

Cheyenne Young had a double and two singles in the win. Schoonmaker also had two singles and pitched again.

Bandon's other hits in the win were by Williams, Pickett, Freitag and Alanna Smith. Schoonmaker, Iverson, Pickett and Jessica McGeehon drove in runs.



Contributed Photos by Tom Hutton

Harbor Lights sprinters

Harbor Lights runners Sam Cutler and Oscar Munoz compete in the 100-meter race in a meet in Brookings.

Harbor Lights continues to shine

Bandon Western World

The Harbor Lights seventh grade boys track and field team had another big day Thursday, beating both Marshfield and North Bend in a three-way meet at Bandon.

Harbor Lights got wins by Oscar Munoz (200 meters), Hunter Hutton (800, 1,500 and pole vault), Malakai Joyce (shot put), Sam Cutler (discus), Damien Geoffrion (turbo javelin), Ben Bean (long jump) and the 4x400-meter relay team of Munoz, Bean, Hutton and Josh Snyder.

Harbor Lights finished with 96.93 points, while runner-up North Bend had 75.16.

The Harbor Lights girls finished second in the seventh-grade meet.

Winners included Sailor Hutton (1,500 and pole vault), Lakota Tamblin (shot put and discus) and Sarah Skeie (turbo javelin).

The Harbor Lights eighth grade teams both finished third.

Homar Ferrer won the shot put for the Harbor Lights boys and Bianca Salcido won the shot put for the girls.

Harbor Lights competes today in Coquille against the Wildcats and also Myrtle Point and Azalea, and is in action Saturday at the Azalea Invitational.

High School

Justin Angove competed in his specialty at the elite Oregon Relays on Saturday in Eugene.

Angove suffered his first loss of the season, placing fifth in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 39.19 that was just off his season best. Three of the four runners who beat him were from out of state. The winner was Max Dordevic of Class 6A Jesuit.

Bandon competes in the Central Coast Invitational at Florence on Friday.



Capping a victory

Sailor Hutton wins the 1,500 meters for Harbor Lights in the meet at Brookings.

Tides and weather

Date	High	Low	Rain	Cumulative Precipitation
Apr 16	50	44	0.00	
Apr 17	57	43	0.00	
Apr 18	57	47	0.09	
Apr 19	51	47	0.20	
Apr 20	53	46	0.00	Week: 0.29 inches
Apr 21	56	45	0.00	To date in 2013: 15.44 inches
Apr 22	61	36	0.00	

High tides

Date	a.m.	ft.	p.m.	ft.
25-Apr	12:53	6.5	--	--
26-Apr	12:33	7.9	1:42	6.5
27-Apr	1:13	8.0	2:32	6.5
28-Apr	1:57	8.0	3:24	6.3
29-Apr	2:45	7.7	4:20	6.1
30-Apr	3:38	7.3	5:19	6.0
01-May	4:39	6.7	6:22	6.0

Low tides

Date	a.m.	ft.	p.m.	ft.
25-Apr	6:35	-0.9	6:32	1.4
26-Apr	7:19	-1.3	7:15	1.6
27-Apr	8:04	-1.6	8:00	1.9
28-Apr	8:52	-1.6	8:49	2.1
29-Apr	9:43	-1.3	9:44	2.3
30-Apr	10:37	-0.9	10:49	2.3
01-May	11:36	-0.5	--	--

Bandon plans forum on drug testing proposal

Bandon Western World

Bandon High School will host a public forum at 7 p.m. next Thursday, May 2, in the high school gym to discuss a possible drug testing program for high school athletes.

The proposed policy is available for people to review on the district website, www.bandon.k12.or.us.

The proposal includes testing all participants in all Oregon School Activities Association-sanctioned sports and activities, including band, choir, speech and dance in

addition to the regular sports.

A survey will be available online following the forum that can be filled out through May 5.

The school district's drug testing policy committee will present its findings to the school board at its May 13 meeting.

Tagged trout contest continues on Tenmile Lakes

Local lakes: This year's annual tagged trout contest on Tenmile Lakes is promised to be bigger and better. On April 17, 100 hatchery rainbow trout destined for lake stocking were tagged and released throughout Tenmile Lakes. This year's tags are light blue dorsal fin tags printed with a serial number, and Ringo's Lakeside Marina's telephone number.

Caught tags are worth between \$5 and \$100 gift certificates good for any product or service at the marina. Please note only the tag is required for prize redemption if you choose to catch and release. A full list of prizes is available at Ringo's Lakeside Marina. So stop by or give them a call at 541-759-3312. Next week, an additional stocking of 6,000 legal-size trout will be released at Tenmile Lakes.

Floras Lake just south of Langlois will receive its annual rainbow trout stocking of 4,950 fish next week. Floras Lake is a great lake to fish out of a boat when the winds are down. Besides the stocked rainbow trout it also is home to a healthy population of native cutthroat trout. Rainbow trout fishing has remained good here in town at Bradley Lake. It's

great to hear fish reports from local families that now have safe access to the lake.

Next week, Bradley Lake's scheduled to receive an additional 3,000 legal-size rainbow trout.

Largemouth bass are starting to move into the shallow areas in local lakes and ponds to feed and in preparation to spawn. Anglers fishing Johnson Mill Pond in Coquille and Powers Pond are reporting catching a few bass in the 7- to 8-pound range. The bass are taking slow retrieved Rapala lures or Drop Shot worms in gaps between weed beds. These ponds are easily fished out of a pontoon boat.

Local rivers: Anglers fishing the lower Rogue River for spring salmon caught a flurry of fish late Saturday afternoon. Most of the salmon were taken near Elephant Rock late in the day after most of the boats had left. Fishing on the lower Rogue has been slow and with no rain in the forecast this week, look for fishing to be tough.

Anglers fishing the Umpqua River for

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spring salmon are reporting slow fishing and low and clear river conditions. Fishing near Scottsburg has been slow but a few salmon are being caught near low water bridge upriver about five miles.

Pacific Ocean & beaches: A few sport boats and local charter boats were out on the ocean last weekend. Anglers reported excellent ling cod fishing, but had trouble limiting out on rockfish.

Boats fishing for Chinook salmon reported catching a few fish out of the ports of Bandon, Coos Bay and Winchester Bay. Fishing for surfperch has remained good at the mouth of the Sixes River and Paradise Point in Port Orford. Anglers fishing near Bandon's South Jetty are having trouble with a rock ledge that gets exposed some springs that eats up fishing gear. Anglers will have to move further south from the jetty to find schools of perch feeding. Wednesday, May 1, is the beginning of the monthlong Surf Perch Derby hosted by Port O'Call in Old Town. Anglers can

sign up any time before heading out to the beach.

Area shellfish: Crabbing slowed up for dock crabbers on Webers Pier last weekend. We only saw a handful of keeper-size crab caught. A boat with five crabbers reported taking 60 Dungeness crab near Charleston in Coos Bay last weekend. Look for the lowest tides so far this year this weekend. If the wind and swells are down we should see some clambers on the beaches hunting for razor clams.

Note: Angler education instructor Jay Chojnacki will host a class on spinner making on Monday, April 28, in the port's picnic shelter from 6-8 p.m. On Tuesday, Jay will host a class on Coos Bay bottom fishing at the same time and place.

Tony Roszkowski owns and operates Port O'Call - TonysCrabShack.com - on the Bandon waterfront. Many South Coast anglers rely on his fish and shellfish reports. Hear more from Tony on 'Oregon Outdoors' Thursdays on KWRO 6130 AM. Email us your report at tonyscrabshack7@gmail.com. You can follow Tony's fishing and shellfish reports on Facebook.com/tonyscrabshack.

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