





# Airport district clarifies use of airport property



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The Coos County Airport District Board of Commissioners voted recently to clarify that airport property cannot be used for homeless use, camping or residential housing.

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The Coos County Airport District Board of Commissioners approved a resolution clarifying that property owned by the airport is to be used for the safe and secure operation of the airport and other FAA-defined airport-compatible land uses. At a time when city and county governments locally and across the state are seeking ways to address Oregon House Bill 3115 concerning the homeless crises, the district felt the necessity to formalize by

resolution the permitted use of the airport property and disseminate that information publicly. CCAD Legal Counsel of Record Melissa Cribbins addressed the board and advised the law was carefully reviewed in terms of how it does or does not apply to property owned by the district. The legislation states the law applies to cities and counties. The Airport Special District is neither a city nor a county. CCAD maintains that the airport property will

continue to be operated as an airport and not as a resource for transient or homeless use, camping or any residential housing in order to protect the safety and security of the airport. CCAD will continue to comply with its federal grant assurances, federal regulations and advisories governing Commercial Air Service Airports, and to function as a special district. The resolution was unanimously passed by the four commissioners in attendance at the February

23 meeting. CCAD owns and operates the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport, which consists of 619 landside and airside acres. It leases over 33 commercial facilities, and combined with those tenants, employs over 600 personnel. The airport is critical to the state's aviation plan that links to the Oregon Transportation Plan, a long-range vision and policy foundation to guide transportation system development and investment.

## Airport board chair leaves strong legacy

Helen Mineau, chair of the Coos County Airport District board, served the district for 20 years before dying February 25. She was active in growing and protecting the airport for decades.



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Theresa Cook, the executive director of the Coos County Airport District on behalf of the board expressed extreme sadness at the passing of Board Chair Helen Mineau on February

25. Helen served as a board member for CCAD for 20 years since its formation in 2003 and as the chair for the past four years. Helen was an entrepreneur, managing a travel business for over 30 years which she was very passionate about. That led to her being instrumental in the formation of the Coos County Airport District, the only airport special district in the State of Oregon, and being elected one of the first commissioners. Cook believes Helen's airport commissioner position was one of her most prized roles. "One of her first initiatives was the rebranding of the airport to the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport so that travelers outside of the

area would recognize where it was located to enhance its usage and minimize confusion between Bend and North Bend," Cook said. During her time on the board, Helen helped to oversee millions of dollars of capital investment into the airport infrastructure. Those shared achievements included the construction of a new airport terminal, air traffic control tower, aircraft rescue and fire fighting station, Department of Human Services multi-service campus, a 30,000 square foot commercial hangar, and a \$6 million apron expansion project. These facilities resulted in adding 600 jobs to the airport and the community. She was vested in her board position and never

wavered in trying to improve air service for the community. Helen served with passion for the community, travelers, and the betterment of the airport. We are grateful for her leadership in moving the organization forward through some of its arduous challenges and momentous achievements. "Helen will be sorely missed by all those who had the pleasure of working for her, with her, and making her visions a reality." Cook continued, "On behalf of the Coos County Airport District Board, employees, and myself, we offer our deepest condolences to the Brunell and Mineau families." CCAD owns and operates the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport and Business Park on the south coast of Oregon. Administrative offices are located at 1100 Airport Lane, North Bend. For more information visit www.flyoth.com or call (541) 756-8531.

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The artwork of Sally Weymouth will be on display at the Art by the Sea Gallery through April 1.

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## Art by the Sea to host reception

Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio is hosting a reception for Featured Artist Sally Weymouth on Saturday, March 11, from 2-4 p.m.

Sally's photography won the People's Choice Award at Art by the Sea Gallery in the 2022 Community Photography Show, "Eye & the Lens."

The Member's New Show, "Spring Impressions," will also be up along with the many unique pieces of artworks throughout the gallery. Meet and greet the artists while enjoying some homemade baked goods. The show will run from March 7 through April 1.

Gallery winter hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio is located at 145 Fillmore Ave., S.E., Old Town Bandon

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tioned above but also someone who has in some way stood above the crowd in making our communities and our Association a better place because of his or her involvement.

Joe Bollig, a broker with Pacific Properties, has been chosen as CCBOR's 2022 REALTOR® of the Year and will be recognized for his achievements at this Year's Member

Appreciation Reception to be held in April.

In addition to the REALTOR® of the Year award, another member was recognized for her outstanding service to the association and our communities. Shasta Pearson, a broker with Soldera Properties, has been chosen to receive CCBOR's 2022 REALTOR® Spirit Award.





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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Not at all real

This is a response to the letter entitled "The Real Story" in the March 3rd edition, in which the writer references my letter about a recent Coos County Commission meeting and remarks that were made about homelessness. He wrote (referring to those who are homeless), "They are all addicted to drugs. They are all criminals. they are choosing to live that lifestyle." He further stated that I had no experience "on the streets", and I would like to address these remarks.

I have been homeless twice in my life. The first time, I lived in a car in Colorado Springs during a very cold Winter. I had nothing (it was a friend's car), and it took a while to get someone to hire me (I was 17) and to acquire enough income to get an apartment. I easily could have been caught up in the drug culture or resorted to crime to have food and shelter. It was difficult watching those with so much look at me with disdain. I watched some friends make poor choices, and two of my friends died. I was fortunate and got on a better track... but there were strong forces that made this difficult.

I admit that this was many years ago, and things may be different now, but I have taken in several homeless young people in more recent years right here is Coos Bay. These were teenagers who were in difficult straits and on the way to chronic homelessness and all that brings. Most of these young people thrived and established good lives when they had the shelter and security of my home, were provided with a few resources, and had a "safety net". There are always those who continue to make poor choices even when provided good opportunities, but this was not the majority in my experience.

There are many factors affecting the degree of homelessness that we now see in our nation and in our communities. A recent survey of Coos Bay showed an 800 to 1200 shortfall in available housing units for the current (and growing) population. Lack of available and affordable housing is the number one reason for homelessness nation-wide. There are many other factors that come into play, but safe, secure shelter is a most basic human need.

Douglas Jones  
Coos Bay

#### Union is good

Regarding the negotiations between Bay Area Hospital and the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555, people must remember that this union, like all unions, is comprised of local people who are supporting their families. Unions are, by definition, made up of and led by their membership.

Through the power of collective action, people who work hard to make the world better for others have the right to ask for fair wages and benefits. People should also remember that the members of this particular union were lauded as heroes and frontline workers just a few months ago. It sounds like they earned what they are asking for and probably much more.

To quote John F. Kennedy: "The American Labor Movement has consistently demonstrated its devotion to the public interest. It is, and has been, good for all America."

Edward Nichols  
North Bend

#### Global socialist country

The radical left democrat socialists are trying to turn America into a global socialist country. You can see it in the way they

ignore our problems (border, crime, hunger, housing) but yet they will give billions to other countries to protect their own borders! Fentanyl is killing us! Biden won't do anything about it, your children could be next.

Anne Wilson  
Coos Bay

#### Reconsider this decision

With the announcement of discontinuing our relationship with ESD for Life skills I have some concerns! First off, I would like to express how absolutely unprofessional and disrespectful it was in how all this has transpired! ESD was a subject discussed at the last board meeting, but I did not hear a definitive decision at that time. The staff of our district was completely blindsided by the post for Victoria's job without any explanation or advance notice. I have yet to receive a letter from the district about this change. My child is directly affected by this transition.

Jordan has been with Ms. Vickie since we moved back to Bandon in 2018. Victoria and her staff have been absolutely amazing! I have had the pleasure of working with them as both a parent as well as for work. I have watched my child and so many more grow in leaps and bounds! These kids trust this staff! These kids love our ESD crew, and I personally feel that removing ESD and the staff that these children have grown to trust, appreciate and love would be detrimental to these kids!

These are some of my current concerns and I may have more as I have more time to process all of this. Currently with ESD, we have a Behavioral Specialist. If I am not mistaken this person has her BCBA masters and facilitates the behavioral plans for our kids. Is Bandon School District prepared to hire a BCBA? It's already so difficult to receive ABA services in Coos County since the Starfish Clinic is the only one providing these services in our area. We have been on the waiting list since they opened.

Is the district prepared to replace all of the equipment, supplies and curriculum when ESD removes all of the things they have in place now?

What about staffing? Bandon School District does not pay aides enough as is. I feel that attempting to replace the more than adequate staff already in place will be near impossible. The massive amount of turnover and shortage of staff since Ms. Shemerer's arrival has hindered our district.

What about kids at Ocean Crest? You can't base your decision on what's in place this year because next year we could end up with 1-5 new Life Skills Students. With the community growing so much with all the new construction of Bandon Dunes, there is no telling what will transpire with incoming students.

Transportation is already an issue! Not enough bus drivers! Sending students somewhere else for education affects our transportation as well! Not to mention the effects this could potentially have on some students who do not travel well.

I think as a district this decision needs to truly be reevaluated. Parents of our LifeSkills should have a say in this fight! Because that's exactly what this feels like! I feel that I have to fight for my child as well as the staff that has taught, structured, loved and helped him grow into the amazing young man he is today!

One Question, if this was your child how would you feel? What would you want for your child?

Gina Alcock  
Bandon



Abandoned well, image courtesy of Jonathan Thompson

### GUEST COLUMN

## A Word, Please: Verbs modified by adverbs

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

"Many older adults said they feel positively about their lives," the New York Times reported recently.

That sentence probably sounds as acceptable to you as it did to the Times editors. But what if they wrote instead: "Many older adults feel happily about their lives"? The structure is identical, but suddenly the grammar seems wrong. The adjective "happy" would seem like a better choice — many adults feel happy — than the adverb. So "happily" makes a good test of whether the New York Times' sentence required an adverb or an adjective.

Well-informed people can disagree about whether the Times should have used "positive" instead of "positively." But in my view, they made a mistake. They should have used the adjective "positive." To understand why requires a quick look at which verbs are modified by adverbs.

We were all taught in elementary school that adverbs modify verbs and adjectives modify nouns: Happy adults sing happily. That's true, but there's more to the story.

There's a whole category of verbs that take adjectives, not adverbs, as their complements. They're called copular or linking verbs, and they either refer back to the subject or deal with the senses.

The most common copular verb is "be," along with its conjugated forms including "is," "am" and "are." Native English speakers understand intuitively that "be" works differently from other verbs. Think about these sentences: He is nicely. We are hungrily. I am sadly. In every case, an adverb comes after the verb and in every case that's obviously the wrong choice. All those sentences need an adjective: He is nice. We are hungry. I am sad. That's because the verb "be" is a copular verb. It refers back to the subject. And because subjects are nouns or pronouns, they're modified not by adverbs but by adjectives.

Verbs that deal with the senses also take adjectives instead of adverbs, but the reason is a little harder to understand. The coffee

smells good, not well, because the verb "smells" isn't describing something the coffee is doing. When a bloodhound follows a scent to track down a fugitive, the bloodhound smells well because you're actually describing the action of smelling. But after a bath, the dog smells good.

Copular verbs create the most confusion when people talk about feeling pity for someone else or remorse. They often say, "I feel badly." When they do, they're trying to follow that rule they learned in school, that adverbs modify verbs, but they don't understand that the rules that govern regular verbs don't apply to "feel." Those rules only apply to "feel" if you want to modify the action of feeling — for example, saying why someone is bad at reading braille: because they feel badly.

Because "I feel badly" is so commonly used to express remorse or pity, it's an established idiom — meaning it's acceptable even though it's not grammatical. So you're OK to use it if you prefer. But it'll make you sound like you're trying and failing to use perfect grammar. If grammar is important to you, say "I feel bad" instead.

With some verbs, the question of whether to use an adjective or an adverb is subtle. For example, when you slice meat into very thin slices, you're slicing it thin, not thinly. That's because you're not describing the manner in which you perform the action — you aren't acting thinly — you were making the meat itself thin. And because meat is a noun, the adjective in "Slice the meat thin" makes more sense than the adverb "thinly."

So remember that adverbs aren't quite as simple as your elementary school teacher led you to believe. If you need a modifier after a verb like "be," "seem," "appear" or "act," or even after a verb describing one of the six senses, an adjective is probably the best choice.

— June Casagrande is the author of "The Joy of Syntax: A Simple Guide to All the Grammar You Know You Should Know." She can be reached at JuneTCN@aol.com.

### WRITERS ON THE RANGE

## Chronicle of an abandoned oil and gas well — one of millions

By JONATHAN THOMPSON

Even from a distance it's clear that an oil and gas well called "State Senate #2" in New Mexico has seen better days. The pumpjack sits idle, tumbleweeds surround the once-moving parts, and the earth smells of crude saturating the soil.

According to state records, this well last produced oil in 2007, and even then it was at a rate of about 25 to 50 barrels per year. Though the state inexplicably lists the well's status as "active," it's not. And the listed owner is a company that no longer exists in any solvent form.

In other words, State Senate #2 meets the criteria for an "orphaned" oil and gas well. It's just one of more than a million such wells nationwide, which are a growing environmental threat resulting from decades of policy failure by state and federal regulators.

"Orphaned" is an inaccurate term. The parent companies that originally drilled and profited from these wells mostly didn't die — they fled. Once the wells stopped making money, they were sold to smaller, less solvent companies that then vanished into a haze of bankruptcy. The unplugged wells were left to ooze methane and other nasty stuff with no one around to clean it up.

It's abandonment, plain and simple.

The State Senate #2, for example, was originally drilled by Standard Oil Co. of Texas — yes, that Standard Oil — back in 1960, but the hole was dry, so workers plugged it and moved on. Two decades later, Raymond E. Sitta, Jr., took over the lease and applied for a permit to reopen the well. When oil came bubbling out, he named it State Senate #2.

After Sitta died in 2008, his estate sold the well to

BIYA Operators, a local mom and pop company, which sold it in 2014 to Colorado-based Diversified Resources.

Three years later, Diversified filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy and abandoned its interest in all the mineral leases in the Horseshoe Gallup field. That's how State Senate #2, along with some four-dozen other wells and a leaky pipeline network, became wards of the state.

It's a common story. The Horseshoe Gallup field is rife with such stories. Another group of wells down the road changed hands several times before being acquired by Chuza Oil, owned by the Dallas producer of a reality television show called Cheaters. Now Chuza is bankrupt, and its wells and assorted other detritus are a methane-oozing mess.

The pattern repeats across New Mexico, Colorado and Utah. Wyoming has at least 1,500 "orphaned" wells.

In theory, the companies took care of the cleanup tab as a condition of their drilling permit. In reality, the required bond amounts don't get close to covering the costs. The Bureau of Land Management, for example, requires an operator to put up just \$10,000 per individual well. Bigger operators can take out a single, \$150,000 blanket bond that covers all of their wells — whether it's five or 500 — on public lands nationwide.

Yet the average cost to plug and reclaim a single oil and gas well, according to a 2021 study, is a whopping \$76,000, with costs for deeper wells shooting up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. That would add up to a \$3.8 million cleanup bill for Chuza Oil's 50 wells in the Horseshoe Gallup field.

Court records show the company's reclamation bonds with the Navajo Nation and federal government add up to less than \$130,000, or about



Jonathan Thompson

\$2,500 per well. That means federal taxpayers — you and me — are on the hook for the remaining \$3.7 million and change. And that's just for one company's wells in one location.

Equally maddening is that the regulators must have seen the warning signs but didn't — or couldn't — act to make the responsible parties take responsibility while they were still somewhat solvent.

The 2021 Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act authorized \$4.7 billion in federal funds for cleaning up abandoned oil and gas wells. On the one hand, it's necessary to end this massive threat to the climate, the environment and public health.

But the truth is that it's also a corporate bailout.

The antiquated federal royalty rate of 12.5% must be jacked up considerably — 25%, anyone? — to bring it in line with what states charge. A portion of the royalty should also go into a reclamation fund so that corporate owners pay to clean up the messes they leave.

Jonathan Thompson is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He is the editor of the Land Desk and a longtime Western journalist.

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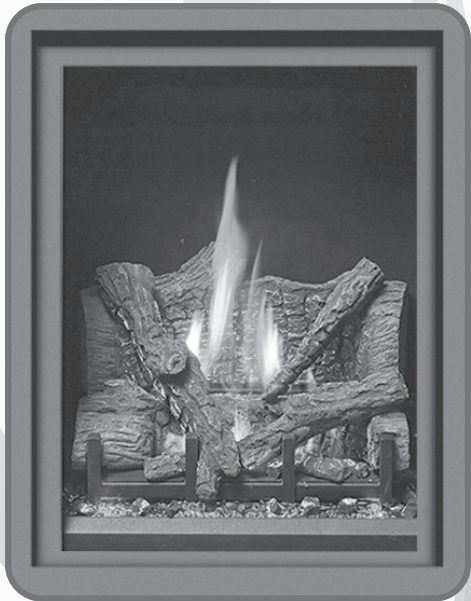
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**HOW TO PLAY:**  
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ACROSS

- 1 Meadow rodent
- 5 Botch
- 9 "So long!"
- 12 Theory
- 13 Vibes
- 14 Rainy weather system
- 15 Appends
- 16 Bad-looking
- 17 Vein contents
- 18 Roman army
- 20 Riverbank clown
- 22 Sax mouthpiece
- 23 Absentminded murmur
- 24 Fashionably dated
- 27 Nave neighbor
- 31 Brewery tank
- 34 Blurts out
- 35 Superstar
- 36 Greedy
- 38 Green
- 38 Hornet's aide

40 On the — vive

- 41 —-do-well
- 42 Happen next
- 44 Rand of
- 44 "Atlas Shrugged"
- 46 Part of the leg
- 49 Let up
- 52 Filament
- 54 Sixth notes
- 55 Pointed tools
- 58 Designation
- 59 CAT scan relative
- 60 Do a farm job
- 61 Steady
- 62 Pitches
- 63 Makes a blouse
- 64 Some wines

DOWN

- 1 Perfume bottle
- 2 More weird
- 3 Rocky projection
- 4 Less taxing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 5 Satyr
- 6 Carry wearily
- 7 Web address
- 8 Cajun's home
- 9 Soak up moisture
- 10 Long past
- 11 Pitcher
- 19 Ben Jonson works
- 21 Bangkok native
- 23 Throngs
- 25 Fleeced
- 26 Clancy hero Jack —
- 28 Pronto, pronto
- 29 Worthless coin
- 30 Yale grad
- 31 Mover's vehicle
- 32 Forum hello
- 33 Bind with string
- 37 "Heck!"
- 39 Pained outcry
- 43 Employee
- 45 Time periods
- 47 Depart
- 48 Well-known
- 49 Diva — Gluck
- 50 Ancient poet
- 51 In current condition (2 wds.)
- 52 Sugar amts.
- 53 Bears' abodes
- 56 Petite
- 57 Ordinance

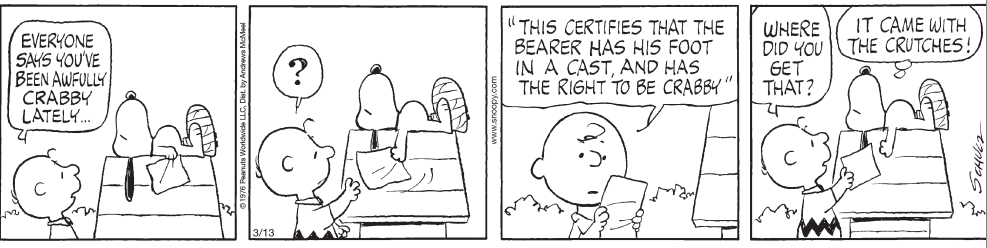
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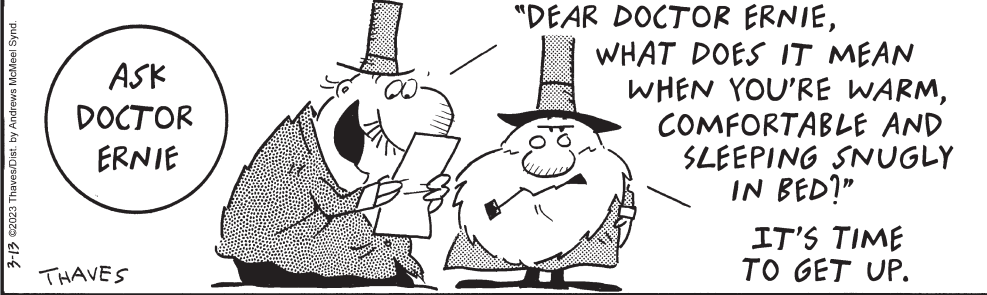
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MONDAY

CLASSIC PEANUTS



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DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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ACROSS

- 1 Type of eagle
- 5 Fiery
- 8 "Runaway Bride" co-star
- 12 Faint, with "over"
- 13 Lemon drink
- 14 Cousteau's middle name
- 15 Be, to Henri
- 16 Howard or Guidry
- 17 Barbecue treats
- 18 More nervous
- 20 Dressy event
- 21 Tenet
- 22 PC key
- 23 Eight voices
- 26 Coldest
- 29 Bullfight shouts
- 30 Corn storage
- 31 Egggy drink
- 33 Golf term
- 34 Hoover Dam lake
- 35 Salt or smoke

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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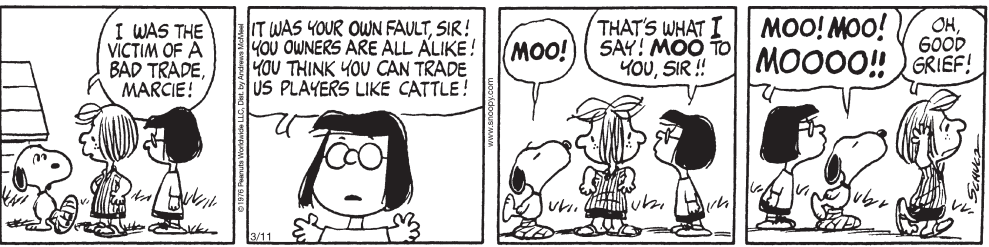
- 1 Make ends meet
- 2 Nerve network
- 3 Dweeb
- 4 Mournful poems
- 5 Women's quarters
- 6 Hound's trail
- 7 Finger count
- 8 Move in a circle
- 9 Malevolent
- 10 Ms. McEntire
- 11 Curve shape

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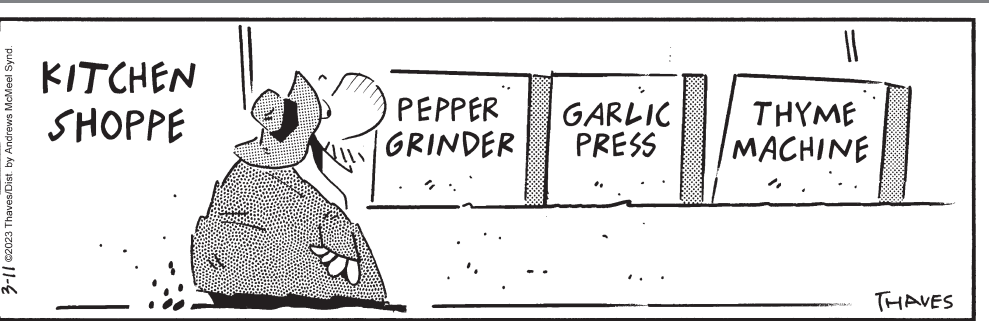
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Police Blotter

The police blotter is a public record of incidents as reported by law-enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty. The information printed is preliminary and subject to change.

Tuesday 02/21:

North Bend

- 8:06 am, animal at large, Kinney and Edgewood.
- 10:10 am, harassment, 2500 block of Sherman Avenue.
- 11:33 am, animal complaint, 1700 block of Virginia Ave.
- 11:59 am, dispute, 1700 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 4:02 pm, located runaway, 2100 block of State Street.
- 5:24 pm, disorderly conduct, Tremont and Casino.
- 7:27 pm, 53 year old female cited result of traffic stop, Virginia and Lincoln.
- 8:12 pm, criminal mischief, 800 block of California Ave.
- 8:49 pm, 27 year old transported to Coos County jail, for domestic menacing, 1700 block of Maple Street.

Coos Bay

- 12:04 am, 45 year old female cited for criminal trespass II, 1400 block of Bayshore Dr.

- 12:07 am, prowler, 200 block of S Schoneman Ave.
- 3:06 am, prowler, 600 block of Telegraph Drive.
- 3:27 am, loud noise, 900 block of Anderson Avenue.
- 4:46 am, shoplifter, 600 block of N Bayshore Drive.
- 6:13 am, 38 year old female transported to Coos County jail for menacing, unlawful use of a weapon and criminal trespass II, 1000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 8:00 am, 28 year old male transported to Coos County jail for theft III and probation violation, cited on a warrant, 2000 block of Newmark Ave.
- 10:19 am, 35 year old male cited on warrant, 1900 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 10:22 am, disorderly conduct, Woodland Drive.
- 11:14 am, 32 year old male transported to Coos County jail on two warrants, 500 block of S 4th Street.
- 12:58 pm, disorderly conduct, 700 block of S Broadway Street.

- 1:15 pm, fraud, 500 block of S Empire Boulevard.
- 1:17 pm, 53 year old cited result of traffic stop, 200 block of E Johnson Avenue.
- 1:38 pm, threats, 400 block of N Bayshore Drive.
- 1:47 pm, juvenile problem, 1700 block of Thompson Rd.
- 2:30 pm, fraud, 500 block of S 7th Street.
- 3:54 pm, disorderly conduct, S 1st Street and Johnson Ave.
- 4:39 pm, recovered stolen vehicle, 200 block of N Baxter Street.
- 4:41 pm, theft, 1400 block of N Bayshore Drive.
- 5:28 pm, dispute, 300 block of S 2nd Street.
- 6:49 pm, harassment, 900 block of S 4th Street.
- 7:46 pm, phone harassment, 900 block of S 1st Street.
- 7:53 pm, violation of restraining order, 800 block of Marshall Avenue.
- 8:35 pm, harassment, 800 block of Fenwick Street.
- 11:16 pm, 35 year old male cited on criminal mischief II

and possession of burglary or theft device, 1100 block of Newmark Avenue.

Coquille

- 12:21 am, dispute, 1100 block of N Folsom Street.
- 12:51 am, harassment, 1000 block of N Cedar Point Lane.
- 1:04 am, loud music, 1100 block of N Folsom Street.
- 12:06 pm, harassment, 300 block of W Central Boulevard.
- 9:14 pm, prowler, 700 block of N Central Boulevard.
- 11:09 pm, prowler, 700 block of N Central Blvd.

Reedsport

- 8:26 am, juvenile problem
- 12:12 pm, trespassing, Herbal Choices.
- 1:26 pm, animal problem, 300 block of Providence Dr.
- 1:59 pm, fraud, Timber Ridge Retirement Center.

Wednesday 02/22:

North Bend

- 1:51 pm, 28 year old male cited for reckless driving, criminal mischief III, two counts of felon in possession restricted weapon and probation violation detainee, 1500 block of Newmark.
- 5:40 pm, harassment, 2000 block of Inland Drive.
- 7:46 pm, disturbance, 800 block of Vermont Avenue.

Coos Bay

- 8:26 am, 18 year old male transported to Coos County jail for criminal trespass I, 400 block of Madison Street.
- 9:01 am, disorderly conduct, 100 block of Central Avenue.
- 9:18 am, theft from vehicle, 1800 block of Thomas Ave.
- 10:06 am, broken window, 2100 block of Newmark Ave.
- 10:18 am, fight, 200 block of S Cammann Street.
- 11:52 am, disorderly conduct, 100 block of S Broadway Street.
- 12:21 pm, civil problem, 200 block of 1st Avenue.
- 1:41 pm, dog at large, S Wall and Fulton.
- 2:08 pm, assaulted by two juveniles, 1900 block of Juniper Avenue.
- 2:50 pm, civil problem, 900 block of S 11th Street.
- 7:32 pm, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, 700 block of S 2nd Street.
- 9:13 pm, 25 year old male lodged in Marion County jail on Coos Bay Police warrant, 900 block of NE Chemewa Road.
- 9:47 pm, civil problem, 800 block of Fenwick Street.
- 9:58 pm, dispute, 800 block of Fenwick Street.

Coquille

- 3:02 pm, 35 year old male cited for criminal trespass II, 900 block of N Myrtle.
- 11:19 pm, civil problem, 94000 block of Ginger Lane.

Reedsport

- 2:40 pm, noise complaint, Woodland Apartments.

Thursday 02/23:

North Bend

- 9:49 am, 41 year old male transported to Coos County jail on California State parole violation warrant, 2000 block of Inland Drive.
- 12:47 pm, criminal mischief, Pony Creek.
- 5:17 pm, harassment, 2200 block of Newmark Street.
- 10:02 pm, theft of bike, 2700 block of Sheridan Avenue.

Coos Bay

- 2:41 am, 47 year old female cited for driving while suspended, 2nd and Golden.
- 3:34 am, prowler, 500 block of Bessie Street.
- 4:19 am, 49 year old male cited result of theft from vehicle, 1000 block of Anderson Avenue.
- 7:24 am, theft, 400 block of S Wall Street.
- 7:35 am, minor in possession marijuana, 900 block of W Ingersoll Avenue.
- 9:59 am, hit and run accident, Coos River Highway and 12th Avenue.
- 10:20 am, dog bite, 600 block of S Wall Street.
- 11:22 am, hit and run accident, Commercial and 6th Street.
- 11:31 am, dog attack, 300 block of S Maple Street.
- 12:50 pm, 55 year old male transported to Coos County jail for domestic harassment, Morrison and Salmon.
- 1:17 pm, fraud, 500 block of Schetter Avenue.
- 2:11 pm, neighbor dispute, 1600 block of S 16th Street.
- 3:52 pm, recovered stolen vehicle, 400 block of N Broadway Street.
- 3:57 pm, 46 year old female transported to Coos County jail on warrant, 1300 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 4:06 pm, family dispute, 400 block of Hall Avenue.
- 4:15 pm, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, 500 block of Central Avenue.
- 6:15 pm, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, 200 block of S Wasson Street.
- 6:59 pm, dispute, 1200 block of N Bayshore.
- 9:25 pm, recovered stolen vehicle, Wallace and Travis.
- 11:11 pm, dispute/shots fired, 1400 block of N Bayshore Drive.
- 11:22 pm, disorderly conduct, S Broadway and Johnson.

Coquille

- 12:07 am, loud music, 1100

- block of N Folsom Street.
- 1:08 am, theft, 1100 block of N Dean Street.
- 1:48 am, dispute, 1100 block of N Folsom Street.
- 3:13 pm, 45 year old male transported to Coos County jail on Marion County warrant, 96900 block of Highway 42S.
- 9:51 pm, dispute, N Central Boulevard.

Reedsport

- 9:19 am, theft, A2Z Mini Storage.
- 11:51 am, criminal mischief, Snowy River Mercantile.
- 3:34 pm, animal problem, 100 block of N 18th Street.

Friday 02/24:

North Bend

- 3:55 pm, fraud, 1400 block of Union Avenue.
- 3:34 pm, dispute, 600 block of Vermont Street.
- 7:10 pm, assault, 900 block of Newmark Street.

Coos Bay

- 7:49 am, dispute, 500 block
- 1:01 am, loud music, 1000 block of S 4th Street.
- 3:19 am, shots fired, 400 block of N Marple.
- 7:56 am, criminal mischief, Coos Bay Boulevard and Vine Avenue.
- 8:12 am, fraud, 1600 block of Lund Avenue.
- 8:37 am, theft, 1400 block of N Bayshore Drive.
- 8:53 am, 41 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrant, 1300 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 9:45 am, shots fired, 900 block of Maryland Avenue.
- 11:21 am, 23 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrant served by Clackamas County, 600 block of Date Avenue.
- 11:45 am, animal complaint, 1600 block of S 17th Street.
- 11:54 am, hit and run accident, Coos Bay Village.
- 12:03 pm, civil problem, 800 block of Fenwick Street.
- 1:08 pm, animal at large, 300 block of 7th Avenue.
- 1:51 pm, hit and run accident, 700 block of S Empire Boulevard.
- 2:07 pm, phone harassment, 700 block of S Broadway St.
- 2:09 pm, 31 year old male transported to Coos County jail on domestic strangulation and assault IV, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 3:11 pm, hit and run accident, 1000 block of S 1st Street.
- 3:39 pm, unlawful entry into motor vehicle and theft II, 2700 block of Ocean Blvd.
- 4:44 pm, juvenile problem, 400 block of S Wasson Street.
- 5:47 pm, dispute, Ivey Avenue and N 6th Street.
- 6:47 pm, 35 year old male cited for driving while suspended, 1200 block of Ocean Boulevard.
- 7:10 pm, assault, 900 block of Newmark Street.
- 7:40 pm, recovered stolen vehicle, 1400 block of Airport Lane.
- 7:52 pm, located wanted subject, 500 block of S Empire Boulevard.
- 8:02 pm, 57 year old female cited on criminal trespass II, 1200 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 8:24 pm, 47 year old male transported to Coos County jail on menacing, 800 block of Fenwick Street.
- 8:48 pm, 23 year old female cited for criminal trespass II, 2000 block of Newmark Ave.
- 8:53 pm, disorderly conduct, 100 block of S Empire Boulevard.
- 10:51 pm, 45 year old female transported to Coos County jail/cited in lieu of custody on criminal trespass I, 100 block of S Empire Boulevard.
- 11:33 pm, disorderly conduct, 200 block of S Broadway Street.
- 11:45 pm, 60 year old male cited on warrant, 200 block of S Broadway.

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- 11:45 am, animal complaint, 1600 block of S 17th Street.
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- 10:51 pm, 45 year old female transported to Coos County jail/cited in lieu of custody on criminal trespass I, 100 block of S Empire Boulevard.
- 11:33 pm, disorderly conduct, 200 block of S Broadway Street.
- 11:45 pm, 60 year old male cited on warrant, 200 block of S Broadway.

Coquille

- 7:13 pm, theft, N Central Boulevard.
- 7:26 pm, assault by neighbor, 1100 block of N Folsom Street.
- 7:26 pm, dispute, 1100 block of N Folsom Street.
- 9:25 pm, 45 year old female cited result of harassment, 1100 block of N Folsom St.
- 9:46 pm, criminal mischief, 1100 block of N Folsom St.
- 11:17 pm, harassment, 1100 block of N Folsom Street.

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Thomas Adey Peterson

October 14, 1931 – February 21, 2023

A cryptside service for Thomas Adey Peterson, 91, of Texas, formerly of North Bend, will be held 2pm on Saturday, March 11, 2023 at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay, with pastor Trevor Hefner, Family Life Center Church of God North Bend, officiating.

Thomas Adey Peterson was born October 14, 1931 in North Bend, Oregon, to Russell and Agnes Oretha Adey Peterson. He passed away February 21, 2023 in Tyler, Texas.

He graduated from North Bend High School and attended one year of college at Oregon State University before enlisting in the United

States Air Force. Thomas served as Airman First Class from 1952 to 1956 during the latter of the Korean Conflict.

Having served his term in the Air Force he returned to North Bend, Oregon to help his father operate the family’s fish processing plant named Peterson Seafoods, Inc. After his father’s death, Thomas became owner/ operator of the 2nd largest business in the area. A new plant was constructed in 1964 and the operation moved to Charleston, where many local residents worked. He also purchased a restaurant named Cheryn’s Seafood and Chowder House that was close by and served the community for many years.

Thomas was married to Colleen Delores Peterson in 1960 until her death in 1999. He stayed in North Bend, Oregon and rekindled his relationship with his childhood sweetheart, Marylyn May Froeschle. They were married in 2000 and embarked on many traveling adventures until her death in 2021.

He is survived by his six step-children, Cheryn Lessard Bias of Boise, Idaho, Mike Hodges of Astoria, Oregon, Charles Shannon of Greenville, NY, Kathy Shannon of Mobile, Alabama, Robert Shannon of Amarillo, Texas, and Randolph Shannon of Mobile, Alabama; as well as many step-grandchildren and



step-great grandchildren. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Family and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Carol Irene Moore

November 14, 1944 – February 23, 2023

A graveside service for Carol Irene Moore will be held Wednesday, March 8, 2023 at 1:30 PM at Holy Trinity Catholic Cemetery, 173 Harlem St SE, Bandon, OR.

Carol Irene Moore was born November 14, 1944 at Santa Barbara, California to William J. and Irene Moore, the first child of a family of eight, and passed away in her Bandon home in Pacific View Memory Care at age 78. She was raised in Pleasant Hill, California. Carol possessed an intense nature and passionate spirit as well as a tremendous appreciation for beauty and a deep longing for meaning.

She lived most of her life in the San Francisco Bay Area until she came to

Bandon, Oregon in 2011 to be closer to her family. She married Ray Farsi in San Francisco during 1964 and bore two daughters, Nadine and Natalie. In her most recent years, Carol was able to recover a sense of peace and security through the tender and loving care of her daughters, siblings, residents and staff of Pacific View. She became a favorite of many of her caregivers.

Carol lived her life independently, searching for beauty and adventure. She found both in nature and the outdoors, hiking many trails in Yosemite and returning to her favorite places along the Merced River many times. She felt great joy to have rafted the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon

and explored Big Sur. Long hikes included the Wild and Scenic Rogue River Trail and the Santiago de Compostela in France and Spain. Carol enjoyed nature photography, music and performance arts. She used drawing and journaling as a path to spiritual understanding. Carol reconnected to the Catholic Church in her later life.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Karen Logan; and brother, Shawn Moore. Carol is survived by her daughters, Nadine and Natalie Farsi of California; siblings, Jeff (Deanna) Moore of Bandon, OR, Christina (Michael) Stanton of Louisville, CO, Irene (Thomas) Alderman of Springfield, OR, Kimberly



(Tim) Nelson of Portland, OR and David (Holly) Moore of Keizer, OR; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 541 267-4216.

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## As I See It: The Breuer Building

By MARY  
SCHAMEHORN

One of Bandon's most historic buildings, commonly referred to as the Breuer Building, has managed to survive four fires, and today is a beautiful vacation rental at the west end of First Street.

Having escaped both the 1914 Fire and the Bandon Fire of 1936, the building, located just west of the Coast Guard building, suffered a roof fire in July of 1948. The fire, thought to have been caused by an overheated chimney or spark on the roof, was called in by Miss Josephine Breuer, who called for help. (She was the daughter of the long-time building owner Mike Breuer).

"Warren B. Smith Sr., who was working nearby, threw water on the flames, keeping them from spreading until the fire truck arrived. Principal damage was to shingles and the roof.

"While the truck was at the Breuer building, a grass fire was reported at the Louie Lowe cranberry bog at Ninth Street between Garfield and Jackson avenues," according to an article in the Western World.

The fourth fire (first picture) occurred in August of 1961. At that time the building was occupied by Josephine Breuer and her husband, Leonard Taylor. "Water can be seen as it begins to rise from the hose toward the blaze which was confined mostly to the roof of the building.

"According to Fire Chief Bob Schultz, crabs were being cooked in the basement and sparks escaped from a faulty flu and ignited moss on the roof.

"The fire was discovered by Mrs. Taylor when she went upstairs and heard a crackling noise. She immediately called to Mrs. Richard McNeil, who lives across the street, and she called the fire department," according to the Western World article, who mentions Paul Leuthold as being one of the firemen at the scene. I am sure the man in the hat, running toward the building, is former long-time fire chief Curly Woomer, who died in 1967.

"The fire department's new deluge nozzle, capable of pouring a tremendous amount of water at great

heights, was instrumental in saving the building despite a strong north wind.

"The Breuer building is one of Bandon's oldest landmarks."

At left, you can see the old Robertson's Sand and Gravel building, which today is Edgewater's Restaurant.

I was particularly interested in an item in the Jan. 13, 1921, Western World which explained that electric power service was being reduced to three days a week in Bandon.

"Western World (second picture) and other industrial establishments in Bandon are temporarily affected by the shortage of fuel, due to the fact that the Moore mill is not operating.

"Beginning this week the Bandon Power Co. inaugurated a three day power service instead of six days as usual. The juice is turned on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The night service is uninterrupted.

"This condition allows but three days for Western World to set up its type for the newspaper and do press work on the paper and in the commercial printing department. Coming at a slack period in advertising it makes it necessary to reduce the size of the paper to six pages.

"Machine shops, garages, meat markets, dentists, barbers and others are likewise handicapped by the curtailed service."

I found the third story, headlined Boiler Trouble Interrupts Work, in the Sept. 28, 1950, Western World.

"Operations at the plant of the Coquille Valley Dairy Co-op (third photo) were temporarily ceased last Wednesday when the furnace of the steam boiler collapsed.

"Damage was caused by excessive heat in the furnace when the pump stopped supplying water to the boiler, and automatic controls failed to shut down the boiler when the water level dropped.

"Meanwhile local plant's milk is being processed at the Swift & Co. plant at Sixes and the Langlois Cheese Makers plant at Langlois. The local concern has been sharing facilities with the Arago Cooperative Cheese Association since Aug. 8 when their plant burned."

Earlier last week, the Bandon Police Department

posted on Facebook that they were seeking the help of the public concerning a drive-by shooting which occurred on Beach Loop Road between 11th Street and Face Rock Drive at approximately 11:30 p.m. on March 1.

"No one was injured, but the Bandon Police are investigating and taking this matter very seriously. Any member of the public who has information regarding this matter is encouraged to contact us. Witnesses who heard anything, saw anything, or have video footage please contact the Bandon Police at 541-347-2241," said the post.

One person who commented said this was a vacation rental dwelling, and that a week earlier someone had thrown a hammer through one of the windows of the house.

Another wrote: "A hammer one week and then bullet holes two weeks later after the window was replaced. There is much more to this story. Now who uses a hammer?"

A press release from the Coos County Sheriff's Office reported that on March 2, at approximately 1:27 p.m., they received a report of an assault which had occurred on Seven Devils Road. Deputy Mong was dispatched to the emergency room at Bay Area Hospital to contact the victim who was being treated for injuries sustained in the assault. The victim said he was assaulted by a male suspect, when the suspect had unlawfully entered his residence.

"During the investigation the suspect was identified as Willie J. Jenkins, 48, of Bandon. Jenkins was arrested on charges of first-degree burglary and fourth-degree assault, and taken to the Coos County Jail where he was booked and lodged.

Another Bandon man, Charles Jenkins, 46, was also in the county jail after being charged in connection with a robbery and attempted assault at Begin Agains in the Bandon Shopping Center several weeks ago.

A 59-year-old Bandon man, Matthew G. Taylor, was rescued by two sheriff's deputies, Gray and Baker, after his vehicle had become disabled Feb. 20 in the snow at Rock Creek Campground south of Powers. He had



reportedly not sought help until March 3, the same day he was rescued.

Taylor, who was reported to be cold and hungry but otherwise uninjured, was rescued shortly before 7 p.m., transported out of the mountains and given a ride to Bandon by members of the sheriff's office.

The sheriff's office would like to remind people to avoid traveling in hazardous weather if at all possible. "If you must travel, please ensure your friends or family know your travel route. Prepare for winter weather and make sure you have extra water, food, blankets, cell phone and other associated items."

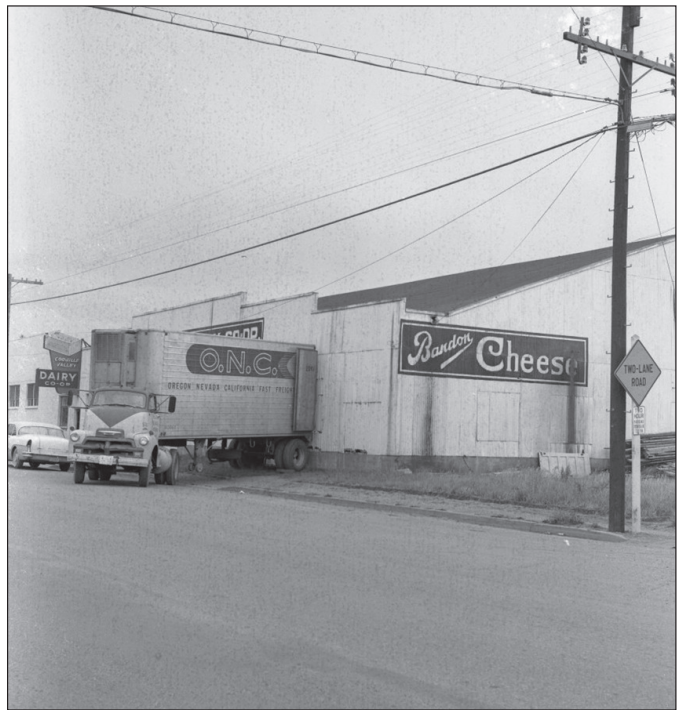
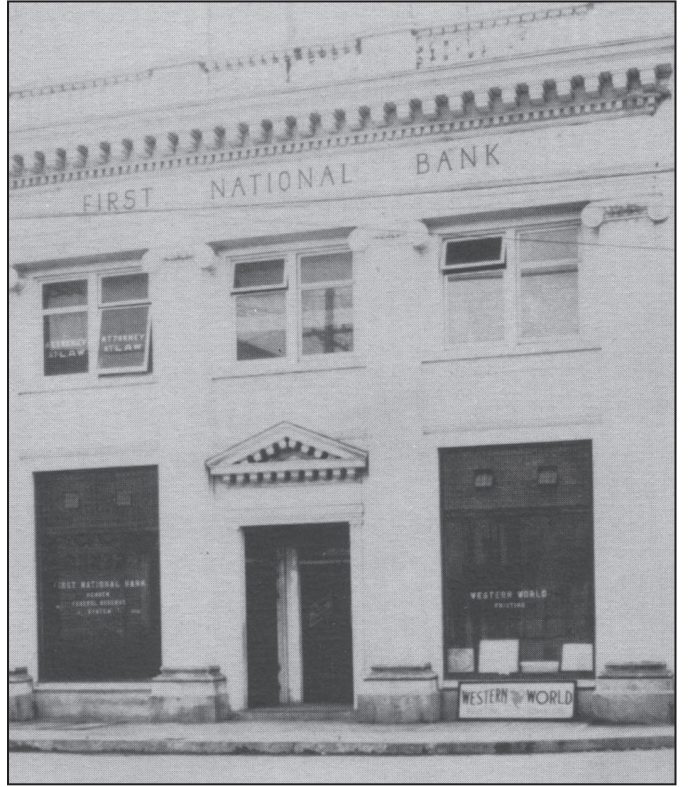
People are reminded of the Bandon Community Darkness to Light Training March 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Bandon Community Center, presented by Kids' HOPE Center.

Darkness to Light is a sexual abuse prevention training program that educates adults to prevent, recognize, and react responsibly to child abuse.

People are asked to contact Becky Armistead at becky@bandon.k12.or.us or Mary Carol Roberson at mcrob912@gmail.com for questions regarding the training or to ask for free childcare at Ocean Crest Elementary School during the training.

The Kids' HOPE Center provides services to children throughout the county free of charge. Roberson said they have trained 4,734 Coos County residents.

Sponsors for the training, which is free, is sponsored by the City of Bandon, Bandon Rotary, Bandon Police Department, Bandon School District, Bandon First Presbyterian Church and the



Southern Coos Hospital and Health Center. Pizza will be served to all attendees.

Due to a sewer overflow in the Sprague theater last week, the Talent Show, which had been scheduled for Saturday, March 18, has

been postponed. The sewer spill was not discovered until Wednesday, March 1. It had backed up through drains into the orchestra pit and rope pit, according to City Manager Dan Chandler. ServPro was contracted to clean up the spill.

I learned this week that Mike Strong, brother of Wayne and Roger Strong, had died of cancer. After high school, he joined the Marines and served in Vietnam. He had a degree in business from Portland State University and worked as a longshoreman for many years in Longview, Wash., Newport and Coos Bay. He had lived in Coquille for the past 20 years. Other survivors are a stepsister, Connie, and stepbrother, Richard. Mike never married.

People are reminded about the Bach Birthday Party and Concert, to be held Sunday, March 19, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Some of Southwestern Oregon's finest musicians will be performing, and refreshments will be served. Admission is by donation at the door to benefit the grand piano fund at the parish hall.

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**Board Meeting**  
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## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY L. LITTLE, Deceased. Case No. 23PB00871

### NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. DATED and first published this 24th day of February, 2023. Kenneth W. Little  
Personal Representative  
Published: February 24, March 3 and March 10, 2023  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

In the Matter of the Estate of RILEY C. ADCOCK, Deceased.

Case No. 23PB00869

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Personal Representative  
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## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

In the Matter of the Estate of: ARLO TANNER HARWOOD, Deceased.

Case No. 23PB01528

### INFORMATION TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ARITA HARWOOD has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate of ARLO TANNER HARWOOD are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 96845 North Big Creek Ln., Lakeside, OR 97449, or through her attorney, Nathan B. McClintock, at PO Box 1178, Coos Bay, OR 97420, or in person at 936 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Nathan B. McClintock. Dated and first published on March 10, 2023. /S/Nathan B. McClintock, OSB #841520  
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**Board Meeting**  
A regular meeting of the South Coast ESD Board of Directors will be held at 6:30 p.m.on Tuesday, March 14, 2023. A supplemental budget of less than 10 percent of the special revenue funds will be considered at this meeting. Board policies, agenda and minutes from the ESD Board of Directors regular meetings are available online. Please be aware meeting minutes are available once the board has approved them, usually at the next month's meeting. Published:March 10, 2023  
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Notice is hereby given that a virtual Public Hearing will be held pursuant to ORS 576.416, on Wednesday, March 29, 2023 at 10:00am upon a proposed budget for operation of the Oregon Salmon Commission during July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024. A public meeting will begin at 9:00am. At this meeting, any commercial fisherman of ocean troll caught salmon landed in Oregon has a right to be heard with respect to the proposed budget, a copy of which is available for inspection, under reasonable circumstances, in the Oregon Salmon Commission office. For further information, please contact: Oregon Salmon Commission, P.O. Box 16338, Portland, OR 97292, Phone: 971-209-2030, [ericka@oregonsalmon.org](mailto:ericka@oregonsalmon.org) A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired or for other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to the OSC office at 971-209-2030  
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**Coos County Circuit Court Case No. 23PB01301**

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**TO THE DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT(S)**

**ABOVE NAMED:**  
You are hereby directed and required to appear in, and defend against, this legal action within 30 days after the first date of publication of summons, which is the 3rd day of March, 2023, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff VILLAGE CAPITAL & INVESTMENT LLC, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, ZBS LAW, LLP, at their office below stated; and

in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is a Complaint for Judicial Foreclosure of Deed of Trust. You must “appear” in this case or the other side will win automatically. To “appear” you must file with the court a legal paper called a “motion” or “answer.” The “motion” or “answer” must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form

and have proof of service on the plaintiff’s attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff.  
If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar’s Lawyer Referral Service online at [www.oregonstatebar.org](http://www.oregonstatebar.org) or by calling (503) 684-3763 in the Portland metropolitan area. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans’ service

officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service.  
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# Community Calendar of Events

## Ready, Set, Kindergarten! Thru March 23rd North Bend Public Library

The North Bend Public Library is partnering with South Coast Early Learning to offer Ready, Set, Kindergarten! Ready, Set, Kindergarten! is a program for children ages 4 or 5 and their caregivers. The program is designed to help caregivers prepare their child for kindergarten, using music, literature, art, and imaginative play. We are offering two different sessions – one in March and one in April. Each session is four weeks long and is limited to 15 children. Our March session will start Thursday, March 2 and run till March 23. This session will meet once a week on Thursdays at 2:30 PM. There will also be a graduation party on Friday, March 24 at 4:00 PM. Our April session will start Thursday, April 6 and run till April 27. This session will meet once a week on Thursdays at 5:00 PM. The session will also have a graduation party on Saturday, April 29 at 11:00 AM. All children participating in either session of the program will receive the following free resources: an iPad, books, art supplies, craft kits,

puzzles, music makers, and imaginative play supplies. Registration is required. Caregivers can register their child at NBPL or at <https://tinyurl.com/5av8mctz>. For more information about this event, contact the library at (541) 756-0400 or email [nbservices@northbendlibrary.org](mailto:nbservices@northbendlibrary.org).

**Baby Storytime**  
**10 am, March 14th, 21st, & 28th**  
**Coos Bay Library**  
This March, the Coos Bay Public Library will host a series of storytimes on Tuesdays at 10:00 am designed for babies 0-14 months and a parent or caregiver. The program will include stories, rhymes, and songs selected specifically with babies in mind. The program encourages early literacy development by fostering opportunities for parents and caregivers to talk, sing, read, play, and write with the children in their lives. Pre-registration is not required. For more information on storytimes visit the Coos Bay Public Library’s website at [www.coosbaylibrary.org](http://www.coosbaylibrary.org), call (541) 269-1101 x 236 or email Jennifer Knight at [jknight@coosbaylibrary.org](mailto:jknight@coosbaylibrary.org).

**Many Lands, Many Dances**

**9 am, March 16th, 23rd & 30th**  
**North Bend Public Library**  
In March, Stacy Rose will return to the North Bend Public Library to offer her popular dance class “Many Lands, Many Dances.” Every Thursday at 9:00 AM, Stacy will teach attendees different folk dances from around the globe. In addition to instruction on the specific dance techniques, attendees can expect to hear folk music and learn cultural information relevant to each folk dance. This class is open to all ages and ability levels. Attendees can expect a judgment-free, beginner-friendly space. No special clothes or footwear are required. Stacey Rose has been instructing folk dancing for over 20 years. She has led community dancing in a variety of settings, locally and on a national scale. In September of 2009, she began teaching a weekly international folk-dance class at Southwestern Oregon Community College. More information can be found at <http://www.stacyrosedance.com/>. Attend in-person or register at <https://tinyurl.com/6hfd3fec> to attend via Zoom. Registration is not needed for in-person attendance. For more information about

this event, contact the library at (541) 756-0400 or email [nbservices@northbendlibrary.org](mailto:nbservices@northbendlibrary.org).

**“Matilda the Musical”**  
**11-1 pm,**  
**March 10th – 26th**  
**Little Theatre on the Bay**  
Kids under 12 are half-price! Little Theatre on the Bay Presents Roald Dahl’s "Matilda the Musical". 9 Shows, March 10th – 26th Tickets Online: [TheLibertyTheatre.org](http://TheLibertyTheatre.org) Box office hours: Tuesdays 11 AM – 1 PM + 1 hr prior to show (541) 756-4336

**“Stand by Me”**  
**7 pm, March 10th**  
**Egyptian Theatre**  
Egyptian Theatre presents: Stand by Me. March 10th at 7 pm. Doors open at 6:30. Regular admission. 50/50 raffle.

**Robotics with Adrian Deleon**  
**10:30 am, March 11th**  
**North Bend Public Library**  
The North Bend Public Library is hosting an interactive Robotics Class for kids ages 8-12 on Saturday, March 11 at 10:30 AM. This class will be led by Adrian DeLeon, CBSD robotics coach, and will include instruction on beginner-friendly coding using

LEGOs and problem-solving fun programming challenges! The Robotics Workshop is limited to 24 participants. Registration required. Please go to <https://tinyurl.com/3nazvcas> to register. For more information about this event, contact the library at (541) 756-0400 or email [nbservices@northbendlibrary.org](mailto:nbservices@northbendlibrary.org).

**“Hook”**  
**7 pm, March 11th**  
**Egyptian Theatre**  
Egyptian Theatre presents: Hook. March 11th at 7 pm. Doors open at 6:30. Regular admission. 50/50 raffle.

**Job Fair**  
**12-2 pm, March 15th**  
**Coos Bay Public Library**  
Coos Bay Public Library will be hosting a FREE Job Fair on Wednesday, March 15 from 12:00pm-2:00pm in the Coos Bay Library’s Myrtlewood Room. The Job Fair is an excellent opportunity for job seekers to make connections with local employers and staffing agencies. All job seekers are encouraged to attend. This is a FREE event for both employers and job seekers. Whether you are an individual searching for work or an employer in search of candidates, please call (541) 269-1101 x222 for

further information. Please note: Due to limited space, all employers must register with the library prior to staffing the fair.

**Nalozone Training**  
**4-6 pm, March 15th**  
**North Bend Public Library**  
On Wednesday, March 15th, the North Bend Public Library is teaming up with HIV Alliance to offer Naloxone Training every half hour starting at 4:00 and ending at 6:00 p.m. What is Naloxone? Naloxone is a medication that prevents overdose by temporarily stopping the effects of opioids (i.e.: Heroin, Fentanyl, Codeine, Oxycodone, Methadone, etc.) by allowing breathing to resume and reversing the overdose. Naloxone has been used for more than 40 years and is safe with little to no side effects. Naloxone is not addictive and has no potential for abuse. It is not a controlled substance and is available over the counter in 46 states. The event will be held in person at the North Bend Public Library. Free Naloxone will be available to all participants to take home with them after their training. For more information, please go to the North Bend Public Library webpage, or contact Tammy Aley at 541-808-7244.

## Hurbis

From A1

was the salary of Pfizer’s CEO Albert Bourla. I guess Pfizer’s profits had tripled for the year allowing him to pocket \$50 million in each of the past two years. Does all this make you feel just a bit sick as you stand in line with your credit card at the local Walgreens?  
And it’s not just the pharmaceutical companies. Exorbitant salaries permeate all corporate healthcare. Fat profits come out of the pockets of the patients and into the pockets of the corporate executives.  
These dollars are not going to pay for your healthcare. In the U.S., of the 10 highest paid CEO’s in 2022, 3 were from the medical conglomerate Oak Street Health. Here the CEO, in salary and benefits, pocketed \$568 million dollars. Do you think anyone on the planet is worth that kind of money, maybe not even entertainers or sports figures (but then that’s another subject). Greed is rampant in healthcare and is the primary reason cost are bordering on insane.  
Raging healthcare kleptocapitalism has led to 58% of all debt in the US being medical. One in 8 U.S. citizens have medical bills over \$10,000. Health insurance premiums are up over 200% in the last 2 decades. Costs have entered an out of control spiral that is really not sustainable. Something here

has to change.  
Another breakdown has been in the harmony of the doctor/hospital relationships. Hospitals used to work in co-operation with doctors with the common goal of providing quality patient care. Now more than ever hospitals have become businesses first, care centers second. And these days every business requires the ubiquitous “mission statement”.  
This has to be one of my biggest pet peeves for any entity, and certainly in healthcare. A mission statement is a short paragraph which supposedly defines an entity’s purpose or “mission”. In reality though, they are nothing more than a sequence of motivational words, which when linked, represent nothing more than meaningless business jargon. I don’t know about you, but after I finish reading most mission statements (and they all are pretty much the same) I’m usually left wondering what the goals really are.  
In medicine, a mission statement (if you really must have one) is easy, supplying the highest quality care possible for people in the community while providing secure employment for their staff. Anything beyond that is meaningless. And regardless, actions speak louder than words. We’d be better off to skip the statements and just do what’s right.  
Additionally, hospitals need to work with area doctors, perhaps with compromise from time to

time to achieve their goals, supplying the best care while offering the most services. At the end of the day in a perfect scenario, everyone gets along and everyone does just fine. On the surface that seems so simple, yet there is much discord in the ranks.  
It’s unfortunate, because there are so many fine people in the competing groups, doctors, nurses and administrators. Hospitals need doctors and nurses to survive. They are the ones who bring in the patients and provide care. You’d expect to see receptiveness and flexibility regarding common issues. Yet instead, heels are dug in, divides to grow deeper, ties are severed, services are lost, and the healthcare of the community suffers. Eventually, this affects finances.  
Hospitals are governed by a set of guidelines called By-Laws. These regulate every facet of patient care and outline a physician’s responsibilities within the hospital. They are designed to ensure patient safety with fair, equitable treatment, and are by-in-large well-intended and needed.  
However, as with any 50+ page aging document, there are sections which are completely out of touch with modern society and the way medicine is evolving. Our society is constantly changing with technology advancing, yet medical thinking is frequently slow to adapt, always somehow being a few steps behind. Bylaws, while designed to protect

the patient first, by necessity contain sections which can be hugely and unnecessarily restrictive to a physician’s life.  
What might have been necessary a decade ago may not be required in the current age to provide the same level of care. If there’s one thing the pandemic has changed in society, it’s the way people view work. People have become more protective of their personal time than at any other time in recent memory. We are seeing that newer physicians are less willing to make the same sacrifice of their personal life for their careers than their predecessors did. To them, it’s just a job. The same rewards aren’t there anymore. In society, they have just become “providers”, only one of the many employed health care workers.  
The old pedestal they once enjoyed is gone. They now control so very little of what was entirely their domain. So, when antiquated By-Laws are strictly enforced, doctors leave. What was once written to improve a patient’s access to care in emergencies and keep them safe often work against these goals, making care actually less accessible. Hospitals have the immense responsibility of caring for the sick. Still, there needs to a total re-work of a physician’s responsibilities, taking into account how these can be redefined utilizing technology now available to us in the modern age. Without com-

promise, we’ll be seeing a lot less doctors where doctors are needed.  
Another issue is the over-interpretation of the HIPAA laws. What is the Health Insurance Potability and Accountability Act and why was it mandated? HIPAA was created to ensure that employees wouldn’t automatically lose their health insurance between jobs and to allow equal access to care regardless of insurance status. With the advent of the electronic transmission of medical information it also protects patient privacy, and this is the law’s greatest albatross. As is the case with many well-intentioned laws, this segment morphed into a monster which often restricts access to critical information and at times can be downright frustrating or even dangerous when trying to just care for a patient.  
Every medical entity now needs a HIPAA policy, meaning that all patients must sign a multi-page form stating they have read and understand the office’s privacy policy. The last thing the patient needed to begin with was more paperwork. So now, even less of your extensive pre-visit paperwork is actually medically helpful for the appointment. Most has become necessary because of either the legal profession or government regulation.  
Even before COVID, HIPAA laws forced medical institutions and pharmacies to create “privacy” spacing between patients. This man-

date always seemed so comical, since first of all, none of us were eavesdropping on other people’s problems and then publishing what we’d just heard on Facebook. Secondly, you could always hear anyway, “privacy separation” or not. Regardless, medical establishments had to comply with these ridiculous rules or risk being fined or worse. Another great example of protecting patient privacy is trying to locate the family of a five-year-old child who has just undergone tonsillectomy.  
Parents normally would like to know how the surgery went. Under HIPAA privacy regulations, a hospital operator is not allowed to use a name to help locate a family who may have stepped out of the waiting area. Paging something like, “will the family of Amanda Jones please return to the surgical waiting area” creates a privacy issue which will haunt her the rest of her living days, leading to eventual job loss, emotional anguish and general rejection from society once the world knows about the tonsillectomy.  
Instead, the surgeon often has to go on to his next surgery without ever finding the family. Sorry parents, you’re left in the dark, but at least your child’s privacy has been honored. HIPAA added additional frustrations your medical team has to deal with when trying to properly take care of you.

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# Wrights to return to Coquille Valley Art Center

Coquille Valley Art Center is pleased to announce the return of Ron and Donna Wright. The husband wife team will be offering six-week classes in woodcarving and painting. The separate classes will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday from March 11 through April 22. Cost is \$65 for members and \$85

for non-members.  
Donna Wright will guide the class through her preferred method of painting – pouring. She will incorporate “collage” into the artwork creations. No experience is required. Donna will provide one sheet of watercolor paper. Participants need to bring their own brushes and paints.

Donna describes herself as self-taught but she has taught many classes and workshops over the years. She's won many awards and her work is on exhibit at the Art Center and at various locations in Oregon and California.  
Her husband Ron taught classes in California for five years before the couple moved to Coos Bay.

He has shown his work at national competitions and has carvings throughout the world. In this class, you will be doing power carving utilizing a rotary tool to create a bird. No experience is necessary – all levels are welcome. Ron will provide everything you need to get started, however if you have your own

tools, please bring them to class. Samples of his work are on also on display at the Art Center.  
Donna's painting workshop will be held upstairs , Ron's class will be downstairs in the woodcarver's room on the north side of the Art Center. The Center is located 1 ½ miles south of Coquille at 10144 Hwy 42.



# Oregon will lift mask requirement for health care settings April 3

Workers, patients and visitors in health care settings will no longer be required to wear masks starting April 3, Oregon Health Authority announced last week.

OHA is rescinding provisions in Oregon Administrative Rule (OAR) 333-019-1011 that require workers in health care settings – such as hospitals, mobile clinics, ambulances, outpatient facilities, dental offices, urgent care centers, counseling offices, school-based health centers, complementary and alternative medicine locations – to wear masks. The requirement has been in effect since August 2021.

In addition, Executive Order 22-24 will expire on March 6. The emergency gave hospitals needed flexibility to respond to a surge in respiratory infections,

including COVID-19, RSV and influenza.

The decision to end statewide health care mask requirements aligns with decisions in other states, including Washington.

Dean Sidelinger, M.D., M.S.Ed., health officer and state epidemiologist at OHA, said the lifting of Oregon’s health care mask requirement stems from data in recent weeks showing overall decreases in circulation of the three respiratory pathogens that triggered a surge in visits to hospital emergency departments and intensive care units last fall. As of today, COVID-19 test positivity is at 10% and is expected to continue dropping; influenza test positivity is at 1.2%; and RSV test positivity is at 1.6% (antigen tests) and 3.5% (molecular tests).

The month-long lead-up to the ending of Oregon’s health care mask requirement gives the health care system, local public health authorities and other health partners time to prepare for the change, including adjusting policies, training and procedures that ensure continued patient safety and access. It also gives members of the public, particularly populations at increased risk of severe disease—communities of color, tribal communities, rural communities, lower-income communities, those with underlying medical conditions, seniors, and parents of vulnerable infants – a chance to plan health care visits and protective measures.

People at higher risk for severe disease, or who live with someone at higher risk, should still consider wearing

masks in health care or any settings, to better protect themselves and those most vulnerable around them. Some health care settings may continue to require masks even after the requirement is lifted.

Masks remain an effective way to reduce transmission of respiratory viruses. People are recommended to wear masks when they are sick, and individuals – particularly those with health conditions that put them at high risk for severe illness from a respiratory virus exposure—should continue to wear masks wherever they feel comfortable.

In order to protect themselves and their families and communities, people are strongly encouraged to stay up to date with vaccinations and boosters.

# Langlois Lions hosting Spaghetti Feed

The Langlois Lions Club is hosting a benefit Spaghetti Feed and Dessert Auction on Saturday, March 25, from 5 – 7 p.m. A dessert auction is at 5: 45 pm. The event is located at the Lions Club: 48136 Floras Lake Loop. It is very easy to find, a few blocks off Highway 101, just south of Langlois. The dinner features a generous supply of spaghetti with a delicious meat/marinara sauce with cole slaw and garlic bread for a suggested donation of \$ 7. A vegetarian option is available. Coffee, tea, water and punch included.

This sit-down spaghetti feed fund raiser will be the first in three years with proceeds dedicated

to the Pacific High School scholarship fund and other charitable programs. In the past, community members have been so supportive of fund-raising events. In fact, the tradition of the Spaghetti Feed/ Dessert Auction dates back more than 30 years.

The Lions Club hopes this neighborly contribution continues with the return to the traditional event which includes the notoriously fun auction. Donations of one's favorite dessert may be dropped off at the Lions Club, preferably around 5 p.m. Pick-up of desserts can be arranged.

For more information, contact Sandie at 541 655-0554

# Southwestern Offers Free GED® Classes Spring Term 2023

Southwestern Oregon Community College is offering free GED® and Adult Basic Education classes spring term 2023. These classes prepare individuals to take the GED® exam and update skills to enroll in college or career training programs. Students enrolled in these classes can build a pipeline to enter college, training programs, and jobs in high-demand career areas.

We will have three options for GED®

and Adult Basic Education classes next term:

1. Morning GED® Class – Monday through Thursday from 9 - 11 a.m.
2. Afternoon GED® Class – Monday through Thursday from noon- 2 p.m.
3. Evening GED® Class – Tuesday through Thursday from 5 – 8 p.m.

All classes will be live and in person on the Coos Campus. The afternoon class will also be live and in person on

the Curry Campus.

For students who cannot make to either campus, classes are offered via Zoom during all three sessions. Spring term starts March 27th and ends June 8, 2023. Orientation takes place on March 28, 2023. All students must register before orientation. To register for orientation and classes, please email Adult & Pre-College Education at apce@socc.edu or call 541-888-1593.

## Clambake

From A1

She said festival organizers invite bands that play music you can dance to.

“We have the most fun. We put on a party and our biggest goal is for everyone to have a good time,” Ring said.

The festival runs through the weekend at The Mill Casino. Longtime music festival fans can expect a lineup of great bands, energetic dancers and a flood of out of town

guests in the community.

Festival-goers will also get to see local musicians play in the event.

North Bend High School band director Amber Yester said she's been teaching here for 17-years and has been bringing her students to the festival ever since she started.

“I think it's such great event for our area and a unique opportunity to see all of these bands come together,” she said. “It has morphed from a jazz festival to a music festival. There are lots of different bands coming in with a lot of different styles.”

This year, Yester will be playing in the festival with five other local musicians in their band “The Throttles.”

The Throttles play a mix of folk, rock and bluegrass music.

“We are all friends and/ or coworkers from the North Bend School District that got together in 2020. This is our first time playing in the Clambake and we are super excited that they asked us to be involved,” Yester said.

The band leader suspected her students would also get a kick out of seeing their teacher perform on stage.

“I’m always in front of them as a director, but this is a chance for them to see me as a musician - which is pretty cool,” she said.

The music festival started in the mid ‘80’s after several local musicians discussed the idea of holding a jazz festival in the Coos Bay-North Bend area.

Frosty West, Bob Downer and Ron Carpani, members of a popular west coast festival band called “The Coos Bay Clambake Jazz Band,” started the ball rolling to get the community interested. The purpose was to perpetuate and preserve America's original music by showcasing it to the public and introducing it to area youth – all while providing an economic boon to the community.

Today, these objectives remain.

One of the main goals of the festival is to introduce young people to live performance music and support local youth music programs.

A selection of Clambake Festival bands play at local elementary and secondary schools throughout the week before the festival. Then on Friday, March 10 from 10 to 2 p.m. high school bands from Bandon, Coquille, Marshfield and North Bend will perform for the public at the Mill Casino.

These youth performances kick off the event.

After they play, the wide-array of festival musicians will take the stage at three different venues within the Casino. They perform throughout the day Friday, all day and night Saturday and again on Sunday.

A variety of ticket options are available for the event.

For more information, including a performance schedule and description of the bands, go to the Clambake Music Festival website and their Facebook page.

A link to purchase tickets online can also be found on their website at [www.clambakemusic.com](http://www.clambakemusic.com).



**MONDAYS 6PM-9PM**  
\$100 Cash Hot Seats every 30 minutes.



**TUESDAYS 7PM-9PM**  
Drawings every 30 minutes to find Bigfoot and win up to \$1,000! Receive one entry for every 50 same-day points earned.



**WEDNESDAYS 7PM-9PM**  
Drawings every 30 minutes to Spin the Wheel! Progressive Jackpot starts at \$1,000 and increases by \$100 for every attempt. Receive one entry for every 50 same-day points earned.



**\$1,000 DRAWINGS**  
**Saturdays in March**  
Drawings every 30 minutes from 7pm-9pm.  
One entry for every 50 points earned from Sunday-Saturday.



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**MONDAY - SLOPPY JOE \$12**

**TUESDAY - GREEN LIP MUSSELS EXCALIBUR \$16**

**WEDNESDAY - CHICKEN A LA KING \$14**

**THURSDAY - GOUDA CHICKEN \$17**

**FRIDAY - SUNDAY**  
served from 4pm-12am

**FRIDAY - PRIME RIB \$21**

**SATURDAY - MEAT AVALANCE SANDWICH \$20**

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Lakers advance to NWAC tournament

With a dramatic victory on the final day of the season, the Southwestern Oregon Community College men’s basketball team clinched a sport in the NWAC tournament. The Lakers beat Portland 77-75 on a shot at the buzzer by O’shen Cazimero to clinch third in the Southern Region and the team’s first berth in the final tournament since the 2013-14 season. The Lakers finished 10-6 in league play, the same record as Linn-Benton, but the Roadrunners won both meetings to take the region’s No. 2 seed to the tournament. Portland, which beat the Lakers

with a shot at the buzzer in their meeting in Coos Bay, had tied the game with three seconds to go when Josiah Sewell hit one of two free throws. The Lakers got the ball to Cazimero for the game-winning layup. Zach Jefferson had 20 points to lead the Lakers. Onwaja Thomas had 17, Cazimero 12 and Merrick Sherwood 11. Sewell scored 16 points for the Panthers, who finished 7-9 in league play. Clackamas won the South Region with a 13-3 record. Umpqua and Mount Hood both

finished 9-7 to tie for fourth place and Umpqua won the tiebreaker game 85-79 on Monday for the final spot in the tournament at Columbia Basin in Pasco, Wash. The NWAC tournament for the men starts with the sweet 16 on Friday and Saturday. SWOCC meets Green River at 10 a.m. Saturday. Green River was runner-up in the West Region with a 12-2 league record and is 23-5 overall (the Lakers finished 18-11). SWOCC and Green River met in the North Idaho crossover in December, with Green River winning 99-76.

If the Lakers win, they face either Columbia Basin or North Region champion Peninsula at 2 p.m. on Sunday. The final four is March 18-19. SWOCC needed the win against Portland to avoid a tiebreaker scenario after losing at Linn-Benton 84-62 on Wednesday in what coach Riley Grandinetti said was the team’s worst game of the season. No SWOCC players scored in double figures, with Cazimero, Sherwood and Zach Jefferson leading the way with nine points each. The Lakers shot just 24-for-68 as a team

and 5-for-27 from 3-point range and were out-rebounded 52-35. WOMEN SWOCC’s women lost their finale to Portland 61-51. Kiana Quintero had 16 points and Gillian Royal and Skylar Willey had 10 points each for the Lakers. The Lakers finished on a 10-game losing streak, ending up 3-13 overall in league play. Lane won the region title at 15-1 and will be joined in the tournament by Clackamas (14-2), Umpqua (12-4) and Linn-Benton (11-5).

SWOCC swimmers place second at national meet

Bullock is named coach of the year

The Southwestern Oregon Community College men’s and women’s swimming teams each finished second behind powerhouse Indian River State in the NJCAA national meet and the Lakers had two individual champions as well as one victorious relay team. SWOCC’s Sandra Bullock was named coach of the year after leading the Lakers to second place in both team races. The meet played out over four days in Buffalo, N.Y., last week and SWOCC was in second place behind Indian River State at the end of each day of the competition. Sara Alvarez Fernandez won the women’s 200-yard individual medley on the opening day of the meet, finishing in 2 minutes and 3.34 seconds. She also won the 400 individual medley the next day, in 4:37.40. On the final day, Adam Geddis tied for the championship with Indian River’s Owen McLaughlin in the 100 freestyle, each finishing in 45.00 seconds. The relay title acme on the second day, when SWOCC’s quartet of Robert Garden, Matt Howard, Trenton Clark and Geddis took the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:21.18. The Lakers had success throughout the meet, with the women finishing second in all five relays and the men placing in the top three in all of them. In addition to the relays, the women got runner-up finishes by Danielle Meinema (50 breaststroke, 500 freestyle and 50 butterfly), Tanya Yevminova (100 butterfly) and Fernandez (100 breaststroke and 200 breaststroke).

Runners-up for the men included Garden (200 freestyle) and Max Matthai (50 butterfly). Indian River State’s women finished with 1,274 points to 796.5 for SWOCC. Iowa Central was third with 633.5. In the men’s team race, Indian River State scored 1,328, SWOCC had 683 and third-place Barton had 533. Results for the Lakers are listed below, by day. Indian River won its 49th consecutive men’s title. The women have won 42 titles.

Wednesday

WOMEN

50 Breaststroke — 2. Danielle Meinema, 29.98; 6. Claire Eilers, 30.58. 1,000 Freestyle — 8. Manon Cuisinier, 12:01.23; 10. Joane Arzalluz Garzon, 12:08.31. 200 Individual Medley — 1. Sara Alvarez Fernandez, 2:03.34. 50 Freestyle — 6. Dominique van Vuure, 24.96; 9. Claire Eilers, 25.24; 12. Kendall Webber, 26.11. 800 Freestyle Relay — 2. SWOCC (Danielle Meinema, Tanya Yevminova, Dominique van Vuure, Sara Alvarez Fernandez), 7:43.21.

MEN

50 Breaststroke — 3. Abdulla Jamal, 25.39; 13. Noah

Kegley, 27.23. 1,000 Freestyle — 7. Kaleo Theis, 9:57.43; 8. Zachary Cozart, 9:57.56; 9. Kevin Lucas, 10:13.84; 10. Santiago Rafael, 10:25.61; 16. Peter Perucci, 10:46.06. 200 Individual Medley — 11. Abdulla Jamal, 1:55.38; 13. Nathaniel Young, 1:59.52. 50 Freestyle — 3. Robert Garden, 20.57; 6. Matt Howard, 20.94; 8. Max Matthai, 21.25; 10. Trenton Clark, 21.05; 15. Derell Augustine, 21.29. 800 Freestyle Relay — 2. SWOCC (Adam Geddis, Matt Howard, Antoine Famechon, Robert Garden), 6:49.45.

Thursday

WOMEN

200 Freestyle Relay — 2. SWOCC (Tanya Yevminova, Danielle Meinema, Paula Albala, Sara Alvarez Fernandez), 1:36.18. 50 Backstroke — 4. Manon Cuisinier, 26.87; 7. Camila Devaux, 28.46; 11. Kendall Webber, 29.46. 400 Individual Medley — 1. Sara Alvarez Fernandez, 4:26.42; 4. Danielle Meinema, 4:37.40. 100 Butterfly — 2. Tanya Yevminova, 56.95; 6. Paula Albala, 59.01; 7. Camila Devaux, 1:00.76. 200 Freestyle — 3. Dominique van Vuure, 1:56.77. 400 Medley Relay — 2. SWOCC (Manon Cuisinier, Claire Eilers, Paula Albala, Dominique van Vuure), 3:58.11.

MEN

200 Freestyle Relay — 1. SWOCC (Robert Garden, Matt Howard, Trenton Clark, Adam Geddis), 1:21.18. 50 Backstroke — 3. Adam Geddis, 23.10; 6. Trenton Clark, 23.83; 7. Derell Augustine, 24.28; 11. Peter Perucci, 25.21. 400 Individual Medley — 8. Kevin Lucas, 4:14.01; 10. Zachary Cozart, 4:17.91; 12. Santiago Rafael, 4:24.37. 100 Butterfly — 3. Max Matthai, 48.86; 7. Antoine Famechon, 49.70; 15. Jackson Rasmussen, 52.18. 200 Freestyle — 2. Robert Garden, 1:38.72; 8. Adam Geddis, 1:42.98; 11. Matt Howard, 1:43.09; 12. Kaleo Theis, 1:44.29. 400 Medley Relay — 3. SWOCC (Max Matthai, Abdulla Jamal, Antoine Famechon, Trenton Clark), 3:22.81.

Friday

WOMEN

100 Individual Medley — 3. Tanya Yevminova, 59.40; 6. Paula Albala, 1:02.11. 500 Freestyle — 2. Danielle Meinema, 5:11.66; 6. Dominique van Vuure, 5:21.83. 100 Backstroke — 4. Paula Albala, 58.92; 8. Manon Cuisinier, 59.83; 11. Kendall Webber, 1:04.15. 100 Breaststroke — 2. Sara Alvarez Fernandez, 1:03.85; 6. Claire Eilers, 1:08.43; 13. Joane Arzalluz Garzon, 1:15.23. 200 Butterfly — 5. Camila Devaux, 2:16.65.

200 Medley Relay — 2. SWOCC (Tanya Yevminova, Danielle Meinema, Paula Albala, Sara Alvarez Fernandez), 1:45.54.

MEN

100 Individual Medley — 4. Adam Geddis, 51.07; 8. Abdulla Jamal, 53.27; 10. Trenton Clark, 52.80; 11. Jackson Rasmussen, 52.92; 12. Nathaniel Young, 53.72; 13. Noah Kegley, 56.11. 500 Freestyle — 5. Matt Howard, 4:45.23; 8. Zachary Cozart, 4:46.14; 9. Kaleo Theis, 4:48.01; 13. James Kelly, 5:13.51. 100 Backstroke — 4. Max Matthai, 52.83; 11. Derrel Augustine, 54.76; 12. Peter Perucci, 55.17. 100 Breaststroke — 3. Abdulla Jamal, 55.79; 5. Robert Garden, 56.09; 9. Nathaniel Young, 58.19; 12. Noah Kegley, 59.30; 16. Kevin Lucas, 1:00.88. 200 Butterfly — 3. Antoine Famechon, 1:52.19; 8. Santiago Rafael, 1:57.88. 200 Medley Relay — 2. SWOCC (Adam Geddis, Abdulla Jamal, Max Matthai, Robert Garden), 1:29.95.

Saturday

WOMEN

50 Butterfly — 2. Danielle Meinema, 25.50; 3. Tanya Yevminova, 25.70; 5. Paula Albala, 26.14. 1,650 Freestyle — 7. Joane Arzalluz Garzon, 20:17.67. 100 Freestyle — 3. Tanya Yevminova, 52.64; 4. Dominique van Vuure, 53.67; 7. Caire Eilers, 54.57; 11. Joane Arzalluz Garzon, 57.42. 200 Backstroke — 6. Camila Devaux, 2:12.86; 9. Manon Cuisinier, 2:14.45; 11. Kendall Webber, 2:25.34. 200 Breaststroke — 2. Sara Alvarez Fernandez, 2:20.52. 400 Freestyle Relay — 2. SWOCC (Tanya Yevminova, Dominique van Vuure, Danielle Meinema, Sara Alvarez Fernandez), 3:31.01.

MEN

50 Butterfly — 2. Max Matthai, 21.89; 5. Antoine Famechon, 22.47; 9. Jackson Rasmussen, 22.95; 13. Marc Jurkat, 23.42. 1,650 Freestyle — 4. Zachary Cozart, 16:22.63; 6. Kaleo Theis, 16:47.41; 8. Santiago Rafael, 17:18.22; 10. Marc Jurkat, 17:43.38; 13. James Kelly, 18:43.49. 100 Freestyle — 1. Adam Geddis, 45.00 (tied with Owen McLaughlin of Indian River); 5. Robert Garden, 45.38; 10. Matt Howard, 45.98; 12. Trenton Clark, 46.64; 13. Derell Augustine, 46.75. 200 Backstroke — 8. Peter Perucci, 2:03.23; 9. Antoine Famechon, 1:59.29. 200 Breaststroke — 9. Nathaniel Young, 2:07.55; 10. Kevin Lucas, 2:09.52; 13. Noah Kegley, 2:12.27. 400 Freestyle Relay — 3. SWOCC (Robert Garden, Trenton Clark, Matt Howard, Adam Geddis), 3:02.14.

Two Lakers win titles at NJCAA Women’s Wrestling Invitational

Two different members of the Southwestern Oregon Community College women’s wrestling team won titles in the NJCAA Women’s Wrestling Invitational last week. Victoriana Kim was the champion at 123 pounds, beating SWOCC teammate Emma Truex in the title bout. Alexa Garcia won the title at 191 pounds, beating Varissa Gallo of Iowa Western in the final. SWOCC had multiple wrestlers in most of the weight classes and several won bouts, though the only

other placers were Mailien Tran, who was fifth at 101 pounds, and Kendall Martin, who was sixth at 116 pounds. Both suffered their first losses in the tournament quarterfinals and then won in the consolation bracket until losing in the consolation semifinals. Other SWOCC women competing in the event included Isabella Schulz at 101 pounds, Analee Razo and Bryanna Luihn at 109, Madison Kalamau at 116, Analise Smith at 123, Elizabeth Sinatra and Edna Fuentes at

130, Kadence James and Alexis Eon at 136, Hailey Jo Ahsmuhs and Christa Sindel at 155, Sarah Balbarino at 170, Valerie Osborne at 191 and Aurora Parsons at 235. Sinatra, James and Ahsmuhs all won at least one match. SWOCC finished fifth in the team race, won by Indian Hills. Umpqua of Roseburg was second.

MEN

The SWOCC men had one placer in the NJCAA national meet.

Mauro Michel placed sixth at 133 pounds, falling to Northeastern’s Braydon Mogle in the fifth-place match. Michel won his first two matches before losing and then won and lost in the consolation bracket to reach the fifth-place match, finishing the weekend 3-3. Gideon Cole won a pair of consolation matches at 141 pounds after losing to the top seed in his opening bout. Jett Nelson won his first bout at 157 pounds and also won one

consolation match. Jr Scott won his first match before losing two and being eliminated at 184. Isaiah Toomey lost his first match and won a consolation match. Two other Lakers also qualified for nationals, but did not win a match — Branson Magsayo at 125 and Ryder Fassett at 149. The Lakers finished 26th in the team race, which was won by Western Wyoming. North Idaho was the top team from the northwest region, placing fifth.

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# North Bend honors cheer team



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The North Bend City Council approved a proclamation honoring the North Bend cheer team and declaring February 28 as North Bend Cheer Team Day.

After the North Bend cheer team earned its first trophy in a state championship meeting, the North Bend City Council issued a proclamation honoring the team and declaring February 28 as North Bend Cheer Team Day.

**PROCLAMATION**  
Whereas, the City of North Bend is proud to be home to the outstanding North Bend High School; and

Whereas, in addition to achieving excellence in education and extracurricular areas, the school and City now celebrate being home to the award-winning North Bend High School Cheer Team, after placing 5th in the Class 4A Traditional Division at the State Championships; and

Whereas, the athleticism, skill, dedication, and heart with which the 2023 North

Bend Cheer Team competed; and

Whereas, the City Council enthusiastically applauds the determination and success of the North Bend High School Cheer team;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Jessica Engelke, Mayor of the City of North Bend, in recognition of the aforementioned outstanding accomplishments do hereby proclaim February 28, 2023, as North Bend Cheer Team

Day in the City of North Bend and urge all citizens of North Bend to recognize their achievements and the distinction they bring to our community and encourage all citizens to applaud and celebrate this success.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Seal of the City of North Bend, OR to be affixed this 28th day of February 2023.

# Fiddlers returning to Winchester Bay

The music is happening once again and the Oregon Oldtime Fiddlers invite you to join on March 18 as they once again take to the stage at the Winchester Bay Community Center. The center is located at 635 Broadway in Winchester Bay.

They will open the stage show with a fiddle jamboree which begins at 1 p.m. Various musicians will follow, and we will perform a variety of old time tunes until 3. Cookies and coffee provided. They sometimes have a circle jam from 3-4 following the stage show if

the musicians and audience need more music. Admission is free so please join us an afternoon of music.

The Oregon Oldtime Fiddlers Association is a non-profit 501C organization which was founded in 1964 with the sole purpose of “preserving, promoting and

perpetuating ‘Old Time Music’ and ‘Old Time Fiddling.’ Please join at Winchester Bay if you enjoy live old time tunes. This event is hosted by The OOTFA Members of District 5. For information, call Mapril at 541-572-5532 or Dawn at 541-347-4561.

# The Chamber Minute: Be a tourism business

It’s almost Spring! Our thoughts turn to the daffodils, baseball and getting ready for visitors. Isn’t it amazing how your spirits rise with all that late afternoon daylight? Who do you expect to see enjoying our beaches, sand dunes, mountain bike trails or bistros? Seems like most people begin to travel in the Spring time.

If you think your business isn’t a tourist related business, think again. In 2019 Coos County visitors spent \$43 million on entertainment and recreation. They spent over \$30 million in retail stores and another \$26 million in grocery stores. In total, visitors spent some

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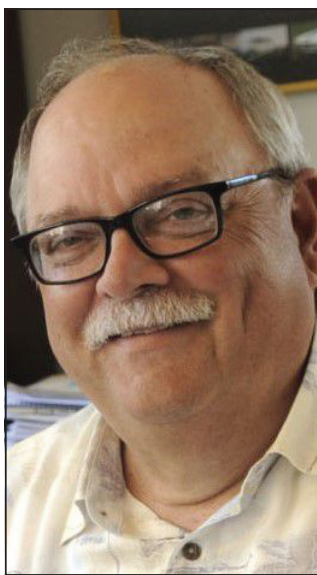
Remember when a person who had one bad experience used to tell 10 other people about it? Some 20 years ago, Travel Oregon estimated that each bad experience cost a community \$20,000. With Facebook, Twitter and other social media tools, imagine what that costs equates to today.

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## COVID

From A1

"I think the U.S. population has kind of declared COVID over just by our own behavior. We're focusing our attention on other risks, other things, and accepting a certain level of disease and risk within the community," Sharff said. "So, I think the U.S. population has already moved on, and the end of the public health emergency is really just catching up with the current opinion of the U.S. population."

### The current scope of COVID

Currently, the most common variant is the XBB1.5 Omicron variant. According to Sharff, the CDC is actually reporting that transmission numbers are up through their detection of wastewater and case counts. However, case count data is not as reliable as it was earlier in the pandemic.

"In the beginning of the pandemic, we really paid such close attention to case counts, but as people are testing at home, or not even testing, or not reporting, those case counts have really lost accuracy," Sharff said. "But based on wastewater and what is being reported, it appears that case counts have gone up, but I guess the silver lining is that hospitalizations have been very stable; they've plateaued at about 250 per day and are forecasted to stay at this rate."

Sharff attributed this drop in hospitalization rates to the increased immunity to COVID through vaccination or prior infection. Sharff said that experts are not sure what the future of the virus will look like. One of the concerns would be a variant that evades immunity from immunization or prior infection. However, Sharff said this has not happened yet, and so the next steps are difficult to predict.

Sharff said what health officials expect will be handling COVID on a more seasonal basis. Like a seasonal Influenza vaccine, an updated shot may be administered to help address the ebbs and flows of illness.

### In the future

In terms of vaccines, there's this shift toward an annual COVID vaccination, similar to an annual Flu shot.

[The advisory committee] are actually evaluating this right now," Sharff said. "I think for high-risk populations, so those who are elderly, or those who are immunocompromised, or those who have significant medical conditions, it makes sense to have that boost in immunity each year with an updated COVID shot. Although the timing, should it be in the fall or should it be in the spring, or when it should be administered, is still uncertain."

As COVID becomes more embedded in our society, Sharff wanted to ensure people that the measures our health systems have put in place do work. Vaccines provide good protection against the disease, according to Sharff. Additionally, anti-viral medications like Paxlovid are good measures for preventing severe illness.

"If you haven't been infected, you will probably get infected at some point, and if you've already been infected, there's a very high likelihood that in the future, you will get reinfected; that's just the nature of this virus. But the tools we have through vaccination and anti-virals do work," Sharff said.

### Takeaways from the first three years

Three years into the pandemic, Sharff wanted to draw attention to the loss of trust in public health messaging. As a result, there has been a dip in routine childhood vaccinations such as Flu, Measles, and Polio. Sharff wants the public to know that these routine childhood vaccines are "safe and important."

"Despite the polarized discussions that we've had, with all of the politics of COVID, that it's really important to stay up-to-date on your routine vaccinations," Sharff said. "We don't want to see a resurgence on some these diseases that we've finally gotten control of, like Measles, like Polio, like Pertussis."

As a worker on the front lines, Sharff said that the pandemic has taught us about "humility, and constantly learning new information, and flexibility to shift our thinking as new information arises." Despite issues with bed shortages or lack of healthcare workers, this pandemic has been an exercise in "humility and collaboration" for Sharff and our public health systems.

## Bandon Police Blotter

### Monday 02/20:

• 7:01 am, theft, 100 block of Alabama Avenue SE.

### Tuesday 02/21:

• 8:38 am, threats, 89300 block of Sunny Loop Lane.  
• 10:47 am, shoplifter, 60 block of 10th Street SE.  
• 5:48 pm, disturbance, 89300 Sunny Loop Lane.

### Wednesday 02/22:

• 8:31 am, hit and run, 500 block of Highway 101.  
• 3:18 pm, custodial interference, 1100 block of 6th Street NE.  
• 5:45 pm, burn complaint, 400 block of North Avenue NE.

### Thursday 02/23:

• 3:20 pm, disorderly conduct, 100 block of Michigan Avenue NE.  
• 6:22 pm, intoxicated subject, 900 block of 11th Street SE.  
• 7:23 pm, disorderly conduct, 60 block of Michigan Avenue SE.

### Friday 02/24:

• 8:13 pm, harassment, 90 block of 13th Street SE.  
• 11:58 pm, noise complaint, Grant Place SW.

### Sunday 02/26:

• 1:11 am, prowler, 200 block of 1st Street SW.



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# Dear Abby

By

Abigail Van Buren

## Dear Abby:

My boyfriend and I have been together six years. We are both divorced. We plan on being married in six months. He's a perfect partner except for one thing. Every holiday, he jumps out of bed in the morning and takes his phone with him into the bathroom. There he texts his ex-wife and ex-girlfriend. He feels the need to wish them a happy whatever holiday it is. This hurts my feelings.

I don't understand why it's so important for him to contact them. Apparently, they are the first thing on his mind every holiday, or maybe every day. I don't know if I should marry him. I believe he still loves his ex-wife. Help, please.

**—SUSPICIOUS IN PENNSYLVANIA**

## Dear Abby:

I live in a small town with a population of about 10,000. There is almost nothing to do here. There is a skating rink, a movie theater and a bowling alley. Since bowling in a league is a weekly thing, I joined one.

Our bowling center has been bought by a former professional bowler. She has formed a team consisting of herself, her fiancé, her son and a friend who are all top-notch bowlers. Her son scores in the high 200s every game he bowls. Since they own the place, they get unlimited practice. The lady pro has taught them everything she knows. The rest of us don't stand a chance of winning a game against them. Should I just not care and think of it as a night out, and accept that when we bowl against the "big guns," as they have been referred to, we can count on losing?

It's true that it's not about winning; it's about having fun. But it's disheartening that we already know the outcome before the night begins. There are other leagues to bowl in. Maybe I should join one of those? If we all drop out one by one, I'm sure they will figure out what's going on. Any advice?

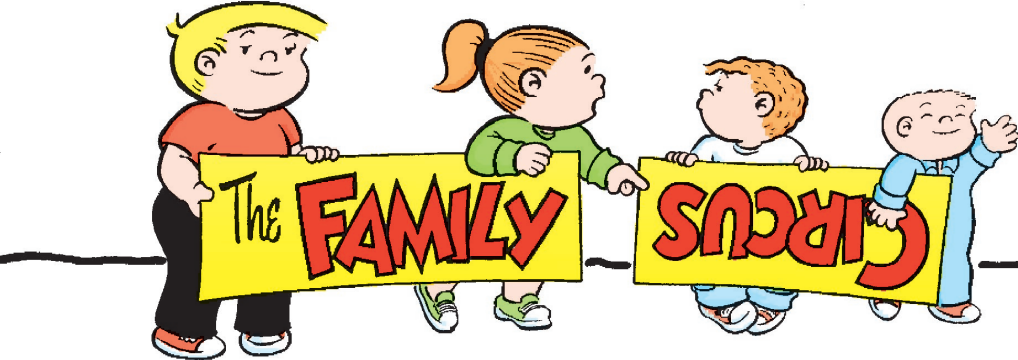
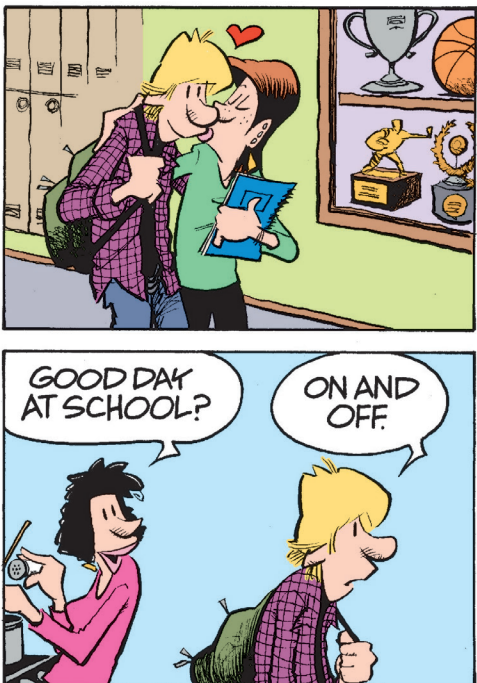
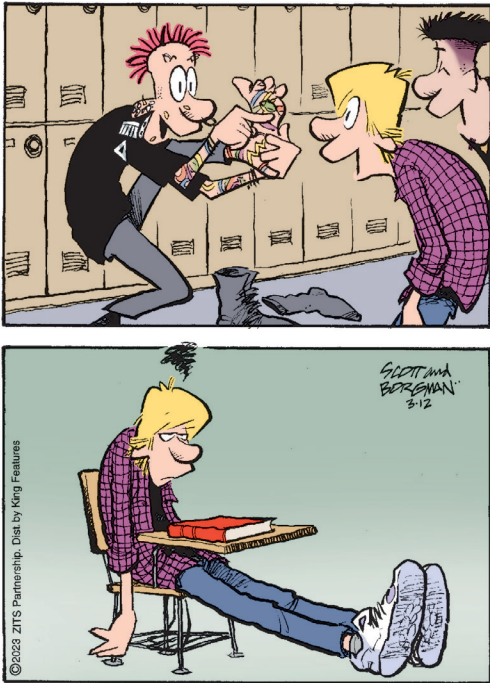
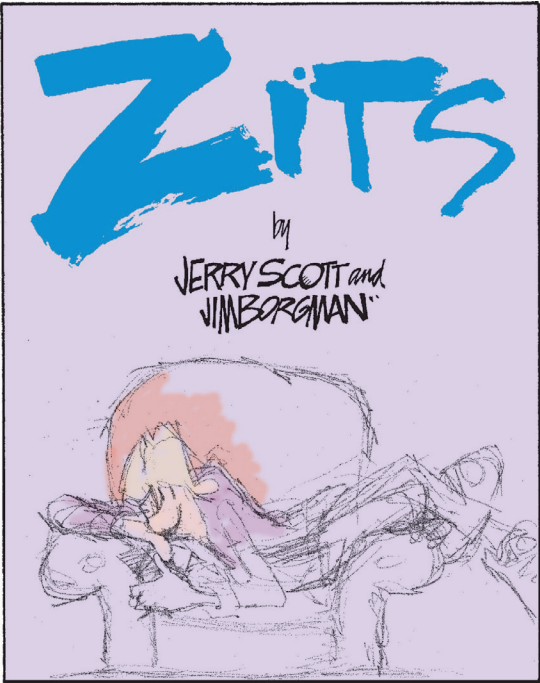
**—AVERAGE BOWLER IN TENNESSEE**

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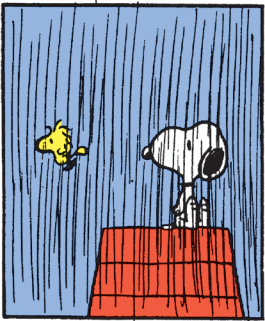
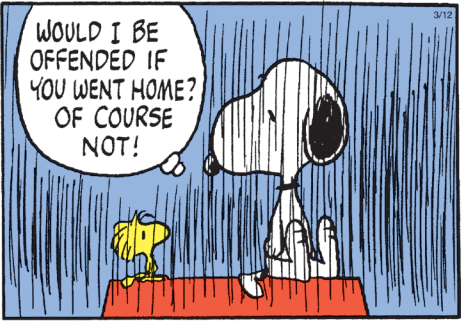
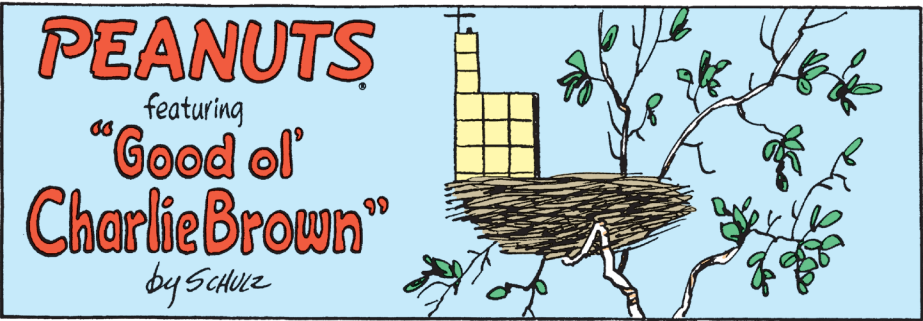
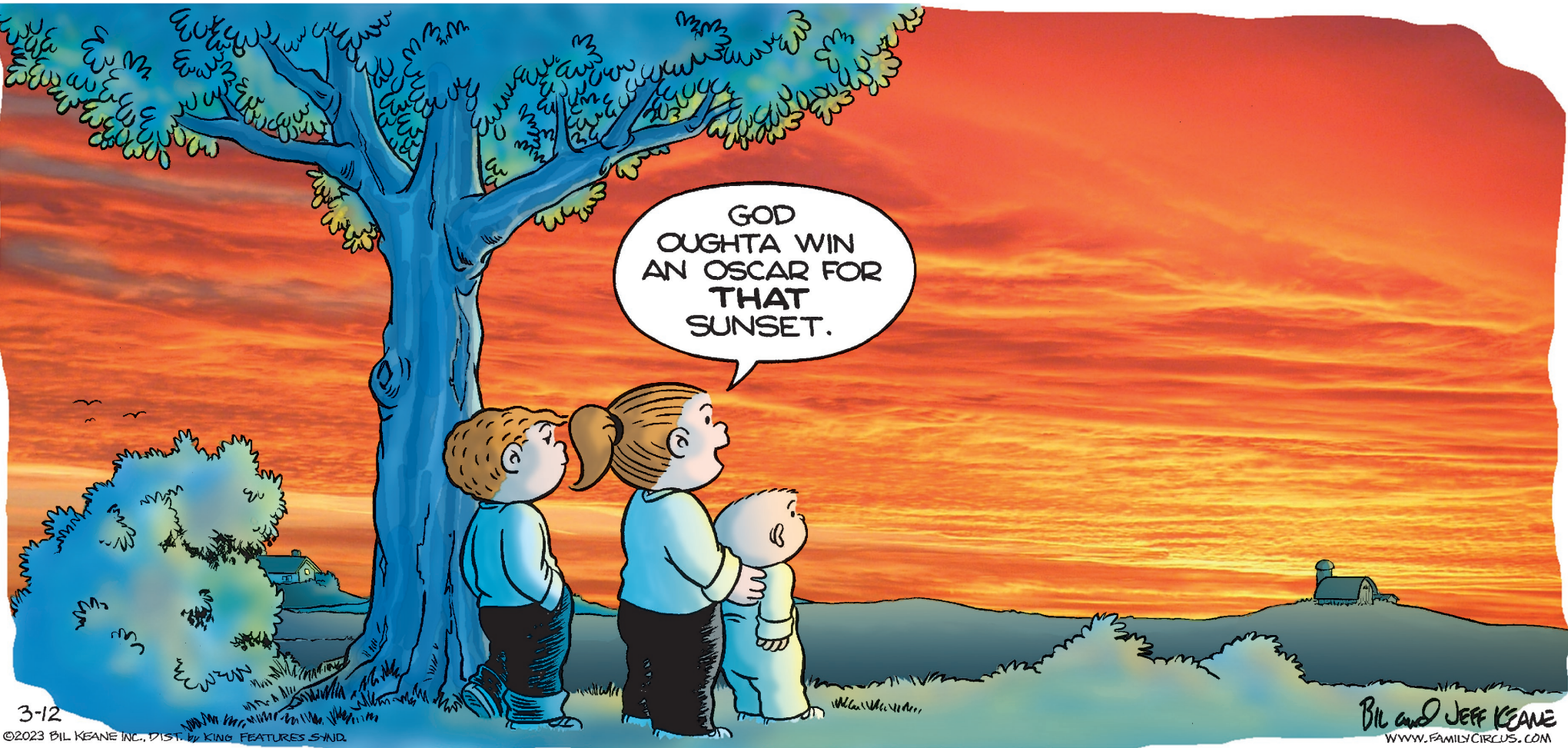
Talk to the new owner of the bowling alley and tell her how you and the other players feel. This is her livelihood, and she needs to know that it may be time to start a new league of less practiced bowlers like yourself. If she's a good businesswoman, she will be open to it. If she isn't, you and the others should take your business elsewhere.

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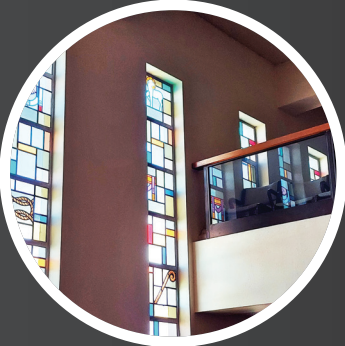
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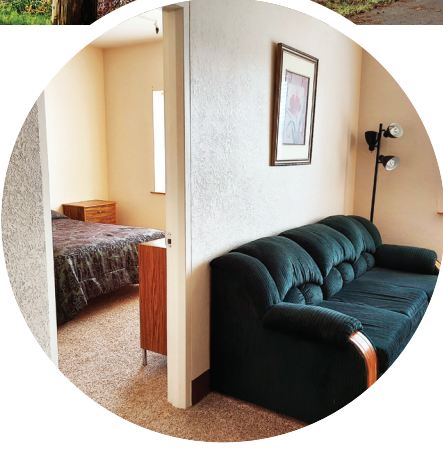
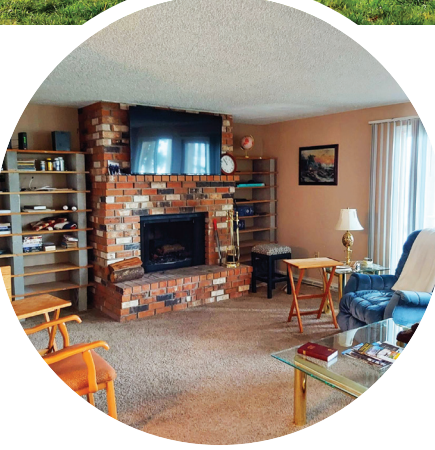
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Qualified candidates will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis so please call us TODAY to secure your spot in the Product Field Test. Participants who qualify and complete the product test will receive a **FREE \$100 Restaurant.com Gift Card\*** as a token of our thanks.

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\*One per household. Must be 55 or older and bring loved one for familiar voice test. Must complete a hearing test. Not valid with prior test/purchase in last 6 months. While supplies last. Free gift card may be used toward the purchase of food at participating restaurants where a minimum purchase may also be required. See restaurant.com for details. Not redeemable for cash. Promotional offer available during special event dates only.  
†Pursuant to terms of your purchase agreement, the aids may be returned for a full refund within 30 days of the completion of fitting, in satisfactory condition. See store for details.