

Dominating win

Duo cruises in Coos Classic, **A8**



The World



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\$2

NB physician murdered in home invasion

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

A North Bend physician was murdered Monday morning in what police are calling a “targeted home invasion.”
Coos County District Attorney

R. Paul Frasier said Monday that police were called to a home in the 3700 block of Stanton Avenue in North Bend. The initial call reported a medical emergency.

When police arrived, they found the body of 45-year-old

Craig Joshua Jackson in the home. Evidence at the scene indicated Jackson died of “homicidal violence.”

Jackson was a doctor at Bay Clinic in Coos Bay. After an autopsy was completed, Frasier said Jackson died due to a gun-

shot to the head.

At the request of North Bend police, the Coos County Major Crimes Team was activated. Emergency responders from North Bend police, Coos County Sheriff's Office, Coquille Police Department, Oregon State Police

and Coos Bay Police Department responded to the scene.

On Monday afternoon, police along with assistance from the Oregon State Police Forensics Laboratory and the Eugene Po-

Please see **Murder**, Page A2

Volunteers clean up cemetery in Coquille

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

After their lives ended, generations of Coquille residents have called the Masonic Cemetery their final resting place. Burial plots dating back more than 100 years were used to bury husbands and wives, sons and daughters, moms and dads.

For years, volunteers in the community kept the cemetery looking good, but when that stopped, grass, weeds and bushes took over the 10-acre cemetery.

Not anymore. Two local businessmen teamed up to clean up the cemetery this week, with Charlie Yancey and his crew from Northwest Custom Concepts cutting grass and tearing out bushes to honor those buried at the Masonic Cemetery. To get the equipment needed for the job, Mike Layton of Coquille Supply agreed to help.

“We’re trying to get it cleaned up,” Yancey said Monday. “You drive by and you didn’t even know it was a cemetery. I didn’t understand why it had gotten so high. It kind of hurt my heart driving by and seeing it like this.”

Yancey said bringing his crew



By David Rupkalvis/The World

Jared Vaara uses a riding lawnmower to cut grass at the Masonic Cemetery in Coquille.

Please see **Cemetery**, Page A2

Pulliam brings bid for governor to Coos Bay

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Are you tired of COVID-19 lockdowns? Do new mask mandates have you worried? Stan Pulliam says if the answer to those questions is yes, it’s time to do something drastic in Oregon – elect a Republican as governor.

Pulliam, who serves as mayor of Sandy, was in Coos Bay on Saturday to talk to Republicans about his upstart campaign for governor, saying it is time for Oregon to give a different viewpoint a chance.

“This mask thing has me really pissed off,” he said to a crowd of about 60 people, none wearing a mask. “I don’t care where you are on vaccines. But, I’ll tell you this, I have yet to watch the science movie on the pandemic



By David Rupkalvis/The World

Stan Pulliam answers questions before addressing a crowd who listened to him talk about why he is running for governor.

Please see **Pulliam**, Page A9

COVID rates soaring in Coos County

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Just weeks ago, the COVID-19 pandemic felt like a bad memory for most people in Coos County.

But as cases rise and the Delta variant moves in, the risk of COVID is growing every day. Whether that will lead to more lockdowns or mask mandates is still to be determined, but there is no doubt cases are rising.

Over the weekend, Coos County reported 22 new cases of COVID-19, following single day reports of 20 and 15 cases.

“A lot of sporadic cases in the community,” said Dr. Eric Gleason, assistant director of Coos Health and Wellness. “There is a direct correlation between cases and the lack of vaccines we’re getting in.”

Gleason said as of Monday, Coos County was just under 60 percent of adults getting at least one dose of the vaccine. That leaves 40 percent of the community at much greater risk, he said.

“You can see it through the state, where vaccine numbers are down, cases are high,” Gleason said.

Gleason said while the vast majority of new COVID cases are in people who have not been vaccinated, there have been some breakthrough cases reported. The good news is people who are fully vaccinated who get the virus are seeing fewer health problems.

“We’re seeing that when we

Please see **COVID**, Page A2



Photo gallery: Livestock takes center stage at fair
Photo gallery: Wide open beaches at Devils Kitchen

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Cemetery

From A1

in to do the work was an easy decision to make. “My forbearers aren’t here, but if they were, I wouldn’t want to see it like this,” Yancy said. “We’re here, we’ve got the equipment, we’ve got the guys. Why not?” Yancy learned about the issues at the cemetery when he met Brian Stephens. A longtime Mason, Stephens just moved to Coquille and hired Yancy to do some work on his property. While Yancy was there, he brought up the state of the cemetery, and then things started rolling. “I just moved here in July, and I saw this,” Stephens said. “I was heartbroken. I called the grand lodge in Oregon. I talked to a couple of brothers to get this going.” What Stephens learned is two Masons volunteered to keep the cemetery clean for many years. But one of them recently died and the other was getting too old to do the work alone. So the weeds, grass and bushes slowly took over the cemetery. Things got so bad, the city talked to the local Masons about doing something because of the fire danger of having so much tall, brown grass near homes and businesses. Stephens said he has walked through much of the cemetery, but the overgrowth makes getting

around difficult. “When this is all done, I’m going to come out and take a good look,” he said. On Monday, Yancy got up early to get together his landscaping equipment. His crew of seven came to the cemetery early to get to work. While they normally do construction, landscaping is not the norm, but they jumped right in. Duane Hacker joined his coworkers at the cemetery, and he said he wasn’t surprised to get the call to come to someplace unusual. “He’s always trying to help out,” Hacker said about his boss. “It sounds like they were in dire straits.” Working in a cemetery is challenging with headstones and gravesites making it difficult to run the large riding lawnmowers. “We’ve been figuring out what we had in store and figuring out what we could do,” Hacker said. Hacker said most of the work was being done by hand, using weed eaters and other cutting devices. The main walkways were the easy part. “He’s getting some of it with the mower, but I’m envious,” Hacker said while pointing at his coworker, Jared Vaara. Yancy said his crew would remain at the cemetery until the work was done, but he said Coquille could really use some volunteers to keep up the cemetery on a regular basis.



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World



Deadline to apply for health coverage approaching

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 special enrollment period, more than 16,500 Oregonians have enrolled in health coverage through the marketplace. The COVID-19 special enrollment period ends Aug. 15 and is open to all people who qualify to shop. • More than 78 percent of Oregonians have been

determined to be eligible for financial help through the marketplace. • Oregonians are receiving an average of \$400 per month in premium tax credits to reduce their monthly premium. • Recipients of unemployment insurance benefits in Oregon can get coverage for as low as \$1

per month, even if they only got benefits for one week in 2021. The Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace encourages all people who are uninsured to explore their health coverage options and to see how much in additional savings they can now get. Anyone not currently enrolled in

health coverage can apply and enroll before Aug. 15 to get health coverage with these extra savings for the rest of 2021. Current Marketplace enrollees can log in to their HealthCare.gov account and report that they received unemployment during 2021 to take advantage of these additional savings. These savings are in addition to any additional savings that have

been available since April 1, under the American Rescue Plan. The Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace offers a quick snapshot of the plans and savings to eligible Oregonians. The tool, available at OregonHealthCare.gov/WindowShop, and has been updated to correctly calculate additional savings now available to people shopping through the Marketplace.

Start at OregonHealthCare.gov to get to the right application or to find an insurance agent or community partner organization to help complete the application and enroll. Insurance agents and community partners provide local, one-on-one assistance at no charge. This help is available virtually, on the phone, and in person following safety protocols.

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COVID

From A1

get breakthrough, the cases are not in any real danger,” he said. As on Monday, Coos County has 100 active COVID cases, which would put it in the substantial risk category as ranked by the CDC or the high-risk category in the state’s previous rankings. With cases increasing,

Gleason again reiterated the best thing someone can do for themselves is to get vaccinated. “I think it’s probably your best bet with what we’re finding out about the Delta variant,” he said. Gleason said as of Monday, two COVID patients were reported in Coos County hospitals. In good news, the winner of a \$10,000 incentive for getting the vaccine was announced this week. Edgar Moon was announced

as the winner by the Oregon Health Authority. On Friday, Coos Health and Wellness expects to announce 10 local winners of \$10,000. Gleason said future incentives could be possible in an effort to convince people to get vaccinated, but he’s not confident it will make a big difference. “If not being hospitalized or dying is not incentive enough, I don’t know what more we can do,” he said.

Murder

From A1

lice Department processed the scene. During an interview Jackson’s wife, 37-year-old Yen Zhou, told officers

two men entered the home Monday morning and got into a physical confrontation with Jackson. The two men fled the scene after Jackson was shot. Frasier said officers have no information to share publicly about their identity or descriptions at

this time. Frasier also said the crime was targeted and he does not believe there is any danger to the community. Anyone with information about the case is asked to call the North Bend Police Department at 541-756-3161.



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Study: Buffer zones, regulation needed to prevent pollution in rivers, streams

By **MOLLY ROSBACH**
Guest Article

Greater buffer zones around bodies of water and more consistent enforcement of water protection regulations are needed to reduce agriculture-based pollution in the Western U.S., a recent review from Oregon State University found.

Prior research has shown that agricultural pollution, both from croplands and rangelands, is the cause of 48% of water-quality impairment in U.S. surface waters, which in turn disrupts habitat for fish and insects and reduces biodiversity in aquatic environments.

The OSU paper, featured earlier this month on the cover of the journal Water, reviewed more than 40 case studies on the impacts of agriculture on water quality. Specifically, researchers looked at studies that related agricultural management practices to aquatic responses in rivers and streams; and related livestock rangeland uses to biotic responses within rivers and streams as well as in riparian zones, the areas bordering rivers and streams.

The latest national assessment of streams and rivers in the lower 48 U.S. states found that only 26-30% of the entire stream and river length was in good condition for the insects and fish that inhabit them.

Still, researchers are optimistic that with proper mitigation, led by local communities, the U.S. can improve aquatic habitat and boost the health of water-dwelling species.

“What I see is that there are still a lot of pretty good places; but there are still a lot of places where, regardless of laws and regulations and mitigation actions, there’s still some work that remains,” said lead author Robert Hughes, who holds a courtesy appointment as an associate professor in the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Conservation Sciences in OSU’s College of Agricultural Sciences. “We can do better. We already know how.”

The same national assessment found that 44% and 37% of total stream and river length was in poor condition for insects and fish, respectively.

Study authors say that point sources — specific outlets where pollution enters the water — are relatively easy to identify and treat, but the challenge with agricultural pollution is that it occurs over diffuse areas of land, especially throughout the Western U.S. This includes row crop fields that drain into rivers and streams, as well

as rangelands where cattle graze and defecate directly in and near bodies of water.

Researcher Robert Vadas Jr. from Washington co-authored the study and emphasized that regulation of agricultural pollution in Washington lags behind regulation of urban and forestry land uses.

“The best solution would be to give the riparian sectors back to the streams,” Hughes said, referring to the floodplain areas that extend outward a short distance from riverbanks. “We could have easements; we could pay farmers to put that land out of crop production; just provide a little bit of a buffer, a little bit of shade, maybe some wood to fall in and provide habitat for fishes.”

Better fences and herding to keep cattle out of rivers and streams would also make a difference, he said.

“If you look at the sites that are in good condition, it’s because they’ve had watersheds that are protected and riparian zones that are protected,” Hughes said. “They’re not perfect; they’re still used by farmers, ranchers and loggers, but they’re in significantly better shape.”

In Oregon, a 2009 study found that agricultural lands accounted for 80% of the impaired stream length in the Willamette Basin, despite representing only 30% of the total length.

But Hughes cites the Willamette River as an example of positive change. Significant rehabilitation projects have cleaned up point sources of pollution and improved fish habitat by planting trees, opening up side channels and removing road crossings that blocked fish migration.

“You can now swim and fish in the Willamette; 70 years ago it was an open sewer,” he said. “We still have some problems, of course, but we have made some big strides.”

Hughes recognizes the potential barriers to convincing farmers to allow some of their farmland to return to nature, as well as the cost of infrastructure needed to provide more protection for rivers and streams.

The solutions need to come from within local communities themselves, he said, not as mandates handed down from outside government agencies.

“What we’ve done most successfully in Oregon is watershed councils, where local people get together and decide what they can do, and talk about, ‘We tried this; we can make this improvement,’” Hughes said. “That’s the way to do it. We’re wired to not listen to something that comes



Contributed photo

So it Goes Coffeehouse will host auditions for The Breakfast Club of the Living Dead

So it goes hosting auditions this month

So It Goes Coffeehouse recently announced open auditions for The Breakfast Club of the Living Dead, an original satire written by John Beane, author of Pulp Shakespeare and Lebowski: Prince of Ninepins. Auditions will take place Monday, August 23,

and Tuesday, August 24, at 6:30 p.m. at So It Goes Coffeehouse, 190 Central, Coos Bay 97420

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- Clare Standoffish, the princess
- Blender, the criminal
- Andrew, the jock
- Brian, the brain

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Vernon, the vice principal

The Janitor

Lloyd Dobbler in the wrong movie

Zombies

All roles are open. They are looking for comic ability and will consider

any gender/age/ethnicity for any role. All actors are paid. The production is directed by John Beane and Daneal Doerr and will perform at So It Goes Coffeehouse the last couple weeks in October. Costumes by Penny Peters. Art by Billy Tackett.

Wyden introduces bill to lower cost of rent

U.S. Sens. Ron Wyden (D-OR) and Sherrod Brown (D-OH) have introduced legislation that would lower the cost of rent for families across the country.

Their Renters Tax Credit Act of 2021 would establish a new renters tax credit to make housing more affordable for low-income households.

These households, which include many low-wage workers, seniors and people with disabilities living on low, fixed incomes, are far more likely than other households to pay very high shares of their income for housing and face a much greater risk of eviction and homelessness.

“The COVID-19 pandemic has laid bare that tens of millions of Americans are one or two missed paychecks away from being unable to pay their rent. The problem is particularly acute in communities with more job opportunities, forcing workers to pay sky-high rent to hold down jobs,” said Wyden, chair of the Senate Finance Committee. “This leaves families without financial security and holds our economy back. For too long, Congress has neglected working families who rent, and our legislation would begin to reverse this trend. Our bill would

“The COVID-19 pandemic has laid bare that tens of millions of Americans are one or two missed paychecks away from being unable to pay their rent. The problem is particularly acute in communities with more job opportunities, forcing workers to pay sky-high rent to hold down jobs. This leaves families without financial security and holds our economy back. For too long, Congress has neglected working families who rent, and our legislation would begin to reverse this trend. Our bill would make housing more affordable by lowering rents for working families across the country.”

Senator Ron Wyden

make housing more affordable by lowering rents for working families across the country.”

“Even before the pandemic, one in four renters in Ohio were paying over half of their incomes on housing, leaving many to choose between buying groceries or paying rent,” said Brown, chair of the Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee. “The lack of affordable housing is holding back communities and families in all parts of the country. Our legislation will help lower people’s rents, increase the supply of affordable housing for working families, and begin to relieve the crippling financial stress too many Ohioans face each month.”

This proposed legislation would:

- * Authorize states to allocate a capped amount

of renters credits to owners or developers of rental housing for a credit period of up to 15 years

- * Owners of renters credit units would be required to rent them to families with incomes below the federal poverty line, or 30 percent of the local median income at the time they move in. If a household’s income later rises, the family would not be required to leave the unit.

- * Require tenants pay no more than 30 percent of their income for rent and utilities – much lower than the usual share of rent to income many low-income families are forced to pay to keep a roof over their heads

- * The building owner would receive a tax credit based on the gap between the tenant payment and the market rent, up to a cap

reflecting typical rents in the local area. These credits would be refundable, allowing non-profits and other owners with limited income tax liability to claim the credits directly.

- * Enable landlords to use the credit in buildings that also have low-income housing tax credit allocations — making it easier to reduce rents for some units to levels low-income families can afford — or separately in non-LIHTC buildings

States would be required to set aside some credits for buildings owned by qualified non-profits and for projects in rural areas. To encourage mixed-income housing, states could allocate credits to no more than 25 units or 40 percent of units in a project, unless the project previously had federal rental assistance for a larger number of units.

The World

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Guest Opinion

Workers are right at the border

By BENJAMIN WADDELL

For more than a year, our country longed for the economy to restart. But now that businesses are once again open, employers find themselves wondering where all the workers have gone. In my town of Durango, Colorado, labor shortages have deeply affected the entire community. One business owner is Juvenal Corona, originally from Mexico, who co-owns Nayarit, one of Durango's most popular Mexican restaurants. Since COVID restrictions lifted in the spring, he's been short-staffed and says he's never worked harder in his 20 years in the restaurant business.

The main reason he cites: The red-hot real estate market, along with historically high rents that have made it difficult to recruit employees. "In my 10 years with Nayarit, we've never closed due to a lack of workers," Corona explained. "But recently we were forced to close each of our locations one day a week." He and his staff are doing their best; all he asks is that customers "show a little more compassion when it comes to waiting for their orders."

Like many restaurants, Nayarit depends on a combination of native-born workers and immigrants to function. In recent months, though, neither group has been showing up.

Besides lack of housing, another factor is low wages in the hospitality sector. Still, Michael French, who heads La Plata County's Economic Development Alliance, isn't convinced the shortage is limited to the service industry: "What's going on is pervasive across all industries and wage categories," he says. "I believe we're just now beginning to comprehend the challenges that labor shortages present. I think we're in a workforce transition."

Part of that transition — in Durango and elsewhere in the country — involves our nation's shifting demographics.

The United States is aging. At the beginning of the 20th century, the nation's typical resident was 23. The average citizen today is 38. And for white Americans, who make up 86% of Durango's population, the median age is now 58.

In addition, fertility rates are in free fall. At 1.6 children per woman, birthrates are now at their lowest levels since 1979. Thanks to the pandemic, birthrates have dropped even further.

Not so long ago, steady flows of young migrants

helped the U.S. economy compensate for aging workers and low birth rates. But immigration to this country peaked long ago in 1910, when nearly 15% of the population was foreign-born.

It wasn't until after World War II that government-sponsored initiatives like the Bracero program started a new wave of immigration. By 2010, immigrants once again made up just over 14% of the country's population.

However, today, instead of putting migrants to work, the U.S. government works to keep them out. We've stepped up enforcement at the border and under the last administration, launched deportation campaigns against undocumented immigrants.

Moreover, in 2020, the number of immigrant and non-immigrant visas issued was down 54% from the previous year. In turn, temporary and permanent worker visas fell by 44%. And as surprising as it might sound, more Mexicans are going home today than are coming to the United States.

I believe the solution to our labor crisis is literally knocking on our southern door. In 2019, at the height of the migrant caravans from Central America, I made several trips across the border to Tijuana to interview migrants. Many of the individuals I talked to were staying at Casa del Migrante, which has been housing migrants for more than three decades.

I met hundreds of willing workers hoping to achieve the American dream of working hard and getting ahead. One man, Carlos, summed up the chaos that so many were fleeing. Originally from Honduras, Carlos was accompanied by his son.

"The gangs killed my brother and sister. And they threatened my son and tortured me," Carlos said, revealing multiple scars across his chest. "I hope to get asylum and find enough work to buy a little house for my son," Carlos said. "What more could one want?"

As our nation continues to age, the need for workers like Carlos, who has varied job experience, and others like him, becomes more and more evident.

The question is whether or not we're willing to open the door.

Ben Waddell is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He is an associate professor of sociology at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado.



Letters to the Editor

COVID is still here

How many more people will die before some people realize the COVID virus is not gone? We will never see the end of this till people get vaccinated.

County and state government leaders have decided the economy is more important than stopping the virus from widespread havoc. The Delta strain is spreading like wildfire and yet fairs, Dunefest and all public gatherings are a big go and have fun. Yes, the almighty dollar is more important than people lives nowadays until one in their family dies from COVID-19.

Gary Wilson
Reedsport

We don't have your library money

The proposed bond amount for the Coos Bay library is \$25 million. Some napkin math

tells me that that's about \$4,100 per household (\$25,000,000/6,000 households in Coos Bay). Let me ask you: Does your household budget have an extra \$4,100 to build a new building that you will hardly ever use? Mine doesn't. And, of course, it's going to be more than \$25 million because you have to factor in interest charges and of course the all-but-certain gross mismanagement of the prospective project.

I have bald tires on my car, my own house has foregone maintenance that I cannot afford and forget about sending my kids to college. Boomers voting for, and failing to fund, public pensions have already guaranteed I will never be able to pay for that. The citizens of Coos Bay have huge laundry lists of things we would rather spend our money on rather than this book-filled-boondoggle. Also, if you didn't

notice, North Bend has a wonderful library located just a couple miles away. A library that is very much underutilized. The college has a public library as well. I think the schools in the district all have their own libraries as well; how about that?

No. The answer is no. I don't have the money for the stupid library. The existing library is completely overrun with homeless people, and the new one would be even worse. I am voting no on this idiotic bond for this pointless library. If you want a book, scrape together \$4 and buy a used copy on Amazon, or go to one of the aforementioned libraries that already exist. Leave my wallet out of it.

John Dunkelhooper
Coos Bay

Clearing things up

A few weeks ago (July 10), a letter complained

Dan Chandler, JD
City Manager
City of Bandon

about the film "The Deep Rig" being shown at the Sprague Theater in Bandon.

The writer asked "Which city official decided this crap is entitled to be viewed at the Sprague "Community" Center?"

The city of Bandon rents the Sprague Theater for performances and films and follows well-settled principles of constitutional law when we do. A municipal theater is considered a "traditional public forum" for free speech purposes, and we generally cannot censor the content of material shown at the theater. The case law goes back to municipal theaters banning the musical "Hair" in the 1970s. By showing the film or allowing a performance, the city of Bandon does not endorse or take any position on the material shown.

Guest Opinion

Vaccine mandates: Immoral and impractical

By THOMAS L. KNAPP

If you only pay attention to the government and establishment media COVID-19 panic machines, you might not know that the U.S. is experiencing fewer than 1/3 as many new daily cases and hospitalizations as in January and fewer daily deaths than at any time since March of 2020.

No, I'm not saying things are great. They aren't. But neither is the situation even close to as dire as is being sold. The "Panic! Everyone Panic! Please, dear God, won't you all PANIC!?!?" narrative we're being fed doesn't reflect the real numbers. The near-daily flip-flops coming from supposed public health "experts" at the Centers for Disease Control and other centers of "public health expertise" are a function of politics, not science.

And that politics is angling more and more

toward a major escalation of government vaccine mandates which would legally restrict the ability of the un-vaccinated to work, travel, even shop for groceries or dine out.

The whole idea is both immoral and impractical.

Before you peg me as some kind "anti-vaxxer," let me be clear: I'm vaccinated (in fact, I'm a clinical trial volunteer for one of the vaccines). Most of my close family members are vaccinated. Many (I hope most) of my friends are vaccinated. I'd like to see everyone get vaccinated. But not through force or threat of force.

There's no moral difference between sticking a needle in someone without consent and sticking a penis in someone without consent. We have a word for the latter, I'm pretty sure.

Yes, those who support vaccine mandates have all kinds of excuses for wanting to hold people down

and stick needles in them. Just like rapists who claim they were "entitled" to "marital relations," or that the victim was asking for it by dressing a particular way, or actually needed it to "correct" her sexual orientation, or whatever. To bowdlerize an old saying into more family-friendly form, excuses are like armpits. Everybody's got a couple and they all stink.

As for the practical case, there seems to be heavy overlap between the people calling for vaccine mandates and the people who think the January 6th Capitol riot was the worst thing that ever happened in American history.

There's also heavy overlap between those who refuse to be vaccinated and those who supported (and in many cases continue to support) the January 6th rioters.

Does the former group really believe that announcing a mandate will cause the latter group to

shrug its collective shoulders, say "well, fine, then," and line up for shots?

The actual likely result would be multiple re-enactments of January 6th, across the country and for an extended period, without the desired result of 100% or near 100% vaccination.

Think it can't happen? It's already happening elsewhere. As I write this, I note accounts of clashes between protesters and police in France and Germany over the same issues. Italy, Greece, Australia ... the list goes on.

Instead of currying panic and threatening force, American government and media should stick to facts and persuasion.

Thomas L. Knapp (Twitter: @thomaslknapp) is director and senior news analyst at the William Lloyd Garrison Center for Libertarian Advocacy Journalism. He lives and works in north central Florida.

Write to us and the community with a Letter to the Editor

This newspaper's letters to the editor are limited to a maximum of 350 words and will be edited for grammar, spelling and blatant inaccuracies. Unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations or personal attacks on any individual will not be published. Letters containing details presented as facts rather than opinions must include their sources. Writers are limited to 1 published letter per month. All submissions must include the author's full name, local street address and telephone number (only the name and city of residence will be published). By submitting a letter, writers also grant permission for them to be posted online. Opinions expressed on this page are the writer's alone and do not represent the opinion of the newspaper or its parent company, Country Media, Inc.

To make a submission to the editor, fill out a submission form at www.theworldlink.com, email worldeditor@countrymedia.net or call 541-269-1222 ext. 235.



OBITUARIES

William Alan Hutchinson

1947-2021



where he ran a maintenance hardware business. He was a Boy Scout leader, VFW Commander, K.C. Grand Knight, and St. Alice Parish Council President. After his retirement and return to North Bend, he preferred helper status, especially for Southwestern Oregon Veterans Outreach (SOVO) and Holy Redeemer.

A Rosary and Mass of Christian Burial will be held for William Alan Hutchinson, 74, of North Bend, on Saturday, August 14, 2021 at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 2250 16th Street in North Bend. The Rev. Jorge Hernandez will be officiating. The Rosary will begin at 10:30 a.m. preceding the 11:00 a.m. Mass.

Bill was born on February 24, 1947 in Vancouver, Washington to Murphy and Chrystal Hutchinson. He was the second oldest of six siblings. The family moved to Coos Bay in 1960. Bill graduated from North Bend High School. He served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps. After which, he attended Oregon Technical Institute (now OIT) and received two Associate Degrees in Civil and Highway Engineering.

Bill worked as an engineer for Weyerhaeuser in Coos Bay until the family moved to Springfield,

Bill married Susie, high school friend and love, in 1971. Bill and Susie had four children. During the early years, their main interests were their kids' activities, being spectators, transporters, fund raisers, whatever needed to be done. As the children became independent, Bill and Susie enjoyed traveling to visit their children in Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Monterey, and Austin. They traveled to Ireland to find out Bill was Scottish, not Irish, and to Washington D.C. with Susie's siblings. They took some cruises, though Bill got terribly seasick. But their favorite trips included their entire family to Whistler, Ensenada, Maui and Kauai.

Bill is survived by his wife, Susie; their four children and spouses, Paul Hutchinson, David



Hutchinson, Sarah (Hutchinson) and Derek Dickerson, Rachel (Hutchinson) and Richard Carr; six grandchildren, Ilissa, Erin, and Andrew Dickerson, Samson, Gaius, and Lucius Carr; siblings and spouses, MaryAnne and Ed Kreutzer, Tom and Shirley Hutchinson, Charley and Joyce Hutchinson, and John Hutchinson; brothers and sisters-in-law, Anna Why, Patti and Mark Ferry, Kathy and Jon Lee, Harold and Sara Why; and many nieces and nephews.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Diane Bettin.

Bill will be remembered for solving puzzles and problems, his humor and that twinkle in his eye that said you were important to him.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com and www.theworldlink.com. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Deborah Lynette (Stout) Nielsen

March 17, 1965 – June 23, 2021



An informal gathering to celebrate the life of Deborah Lynette Nielsen, 56, of Coos Bay, will be held at noon, Sunday, August 8, 2021 at the Bastendorff Beach Campground Gazebo, 63379 Bastendorff Beach Road in Coos Bay.

Deborah was born March 17, 1965 in Des Moines, Iowa to Dennis and Dianna (Johnson) Stout. She passed away June 23, 2021, following a lengthy battle with breast cancer, with her daughter, sister and boyfriend by her side.

She spent her growing up years in Lebanon, Oregon. Debbie graduated from Lebanon High School in 1984 with many tennis matches and swimming meets.

From high school, Debbie went on to be a caregiver for many nursing home, until she found her passion as a hemodialysis technician where she spent nearly 20 years caring and building everlasting bonds with each patient. Debbie was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2012 and from then on lived her life to the fullest, up until her final days. She was always the brightest soul in the room, from her red lipstick entering before her. Debbie's loves of her life were her two children, Rosie and David. Debbie lived for them! And then there was Al, the greatest and favorite boyfriend. Al was there for her in her most precious time of need. Al quickly became Debbie's rock.

Some of Debbie's hobbies included taking care of sunflowers and succulents, shopping and "shiny things". Debbie will be deeply missed by many, many good friends she met along her journey.

She is survived by her son, David; daughter, Rosie, fiancé, Jared and their son, Dawson (grandma's #1 fan); her boyfriend, Al Moore; her parents, Diana and Brent Neeley; sister, Kristina and her husband, Melvin; nephews, Noah and Gabe Burke; in-laws, Pat and Ed Nielsen; Rosie and David's father, Scott Nielsen; as well as numerous cousins, aunts and uncles.

Debbie was preceded in death by her brother, David Stout; grandparents; the Johnsons and the Neeleys.

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

Beverla "Andy" Gordon French

May 8, 1940 – July 24, 2021



No public services will be held for Beverla "Andy"

French, 81, of Coos Bay. Private cremation was held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Beverla "Andy" was born May 8, 1940 in Rulo, Nebraska to William and LenaBelle (Nagel) French. He passed away July 24, 2021 in Coos Bay, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

In his younger years, Andy loved riding with his buddies, Ed, Fabe and Larry. He loved dancing the two step. Andy was

a loyal friend to Ed, Fabe and Connie, Michael and Trish. He will be missed by all those whose lives he touched.

Andy is survived by his wife, Deborah French; daughter, Toni Porteur; son, Bill French; and sister, Lafaye Engle.

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

Oregon OSHA adopting emergency rules protecting workers against wildfire smoke

Moving to increase protections for workers against the effects of climate change, Oregon OSHA is adopting two new and distinct emergency rules.

One puts protections in place against the hazards of wildfire smoke.

Another establishes safeguards against high heat in employer-provided housing. The wildfire smoke rule encompasses a variety of exposure controls, training and information, and other measures.

The heat rule applies to occupants of housing units provided by employers. It requires access to cooling areas and other steps to minimize dangerous heat in housing units.

Both rules take effect Aug. 9 and remain in effect for 180 days. The rules reflect those provisions Oregon OSHA

believes can be put in place immediately and are based largely on input from labor and employer stakeholders.

"These rules underscore our ongoing work to bolster Oregon's ability to protect workers from extraordinary hazards that have been exacerbated by climate change," said Andrew Stolfi, director of the Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services, which includes Oregon OSHA. "Wildfire smoke and extreme heat continue to pose threats to our communities. Those threats are not going away. And that is why we must act."

"These latest measures reflect our long-standing mission of advancing protections for all Oregon workers," said Michael Wood, administrator for Oregon OSHA. "That mission is even more im-

portant now in light of the unprecedented challenges to worker safety."

"We believe these rules provide better safeguards for workers," Wood added, "and create greater clarity for employers as they move forward."

The two temporary rules follow Oregon OSHA's July 8 adoption of emergency requirements to prevent heat illness in outdoor and indoor workplaces.

In addition to its enforcement tools, Oregon OSHA offers employers free consultations and expert advice to help comply with the requirements. Meanwhile, the division continues to develop a permanent wildfire smoke rule with an eye toward adoption this fall. Also, it is working on permanent protections involving housing provided by employers.

SERVICE NOTICES

A celebration of life for **Gary L. Schmith**, 78, of Coos Bay, will be held at 1 pm, Saturday, August 7th at the Cornerstone Church of the Nazarene, 886 S 4th Street in Coos Bay.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

A celebration of life for **Nancy Jean Wiest**, 78, of North Bend, will be held at 3:30 pm, Saturday, August 7, 2021 at the Cornerstone Church of the Nazarene, 886 S 4th Street in Coos

Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

A memorial in honor of **Vern King**, 77, of Coquille will be held Saturday August 7th at the Coquille Firemen's Steak Feed and Car Show at Sturdivant Park. Sue asks that you come and enjoy the food, the weather and the beautiful cars as he did every year and support our local fire department and Vern.

A Celebration of Life for

Sharon Luscombe will be held at 1-3 pm, Saturday, August 7, 2021 at Simpson Park near the playground equipment. Light refreshments will be provided. Bring your memories to share.

A Celebration of Life for **Phil Gray**, 67, of Lakeside will be held August 14, 2021 at 12 pm on Wulfy Beach in Lakeside.

A Celebration of Life for **Mark Gray**, 61, of Charleston will be held August 14, 2021 at 12 pm on Wulfy Beach in Lakeside.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

MAN TELLS DAUGHTER TO MAKE HIM A GRANDFATHER ASAP

DEAR ABBY: I love both my parents so much, but I'm definitely closer to my dad. He has been there for me through it all, and now that I'm older, I want to be the best daughter possible to him.

Here's the issue: Dad was older when I came along, and he's impatient for grandkids. I'm 20 and on the pre-med track in college, and my career path will make me a very busy individual for years to come. Because of this, I planned to postpone having kids until later on. I want to be able to spend time with them and be an involved parent.

But doing the math, Dad would be in his 70s by the time I had a child, and I'm worried he won't be able to see them grow up. He says he deserves to have grandkids sooner rather than later and has assured me that he'll take care of them for me so I can work. I feel so torn. I want to make sure he gets to meet his grandkids, but I also feel it would be unfair to them if I can't spend time with them. What should I do? -- ON THE FAST TRACK

DEAR O.T.F.T.: Do not knuckle under to the pressure! Your father "deserves" to become a grandparent when you are ready to have a child, not before. If his health is good, he could live well into his 80s and beyond. If it isn't, he should not be responsible for taking care of small children. For the sake of any child you aspire to bring into this world, do not conceive one because you feel indebted to your father. You will be better able to provide for your family once you have completed your education, internship and residency -- AND FOUND A PARTNER.

DEAR ABBY: I bought a condo three

months ago that I love. There are just a few things about it that bother me. When the couple who lives upstairs walks across the floor, it sounds like Bigfoot, and when they make love, I cannot escape the loud moaning and the noisy mattress. I have talked to them about it, but nothing has changed. I'm ready to put the place up for sale. Any suggestions? -- MAD IN MICHIGAN

DEAR MAD: Before buying a home, the prospective buyer should ask whether there are any defects in the place -- and a good home inspector is a must. The builder of your new condo failed to install sound-dampening insulation between the floors. Before offering the place for sale, consult a contractor and ask if something can be done to remedy your problem. However, if that would be too costly, you may have to find another place to live. You have my sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: How can I tactfully explain to a friend that no one wants to see cleavage on a 70-plus-year-old lady? I'm sure it looks OK when she leaves the house, but when she's sitting, her tops slide down and show more than they should. Or maybe she thinks she is being sexy? -- MORTIFIED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR MORTIFIED: I don't know whether your friend is trying to be sexy, and neither do you. My heartfelt advice to you is to keep your nose out of her cleavage.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

DEATH NOTICES

Rose E. Mitchell, 93, of North Bend, passed away on July 29, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Marvin Hammack, 90, of Myrtle Point, died August 1, 2021 in Myrtle Point. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

Donald E. Poage, 92, of North Bend died August 1, 2021 in Coos Bay. At his request, no public service will be held. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Maria Elena deJong, 77, of Coos Bay, passed away July 29, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

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City built on Floras Lake

* * *

In the back row, from left, I see Chuck Ward, Ron Rose, Larry Gerber, Jim Knox, probably Mike Anthony and Ron Knox. In front are Jeff Valentine, probably Ron Clendenen, Dayton Turner, George Sweet and Larry Baker. I know Dayton is a regular reader of my column and believe me, if I have erred, he will let me know.

* * *

"The ODFW seems unlikely to change their position, given the Wild Fish Policy that discourages hatchery production. However, efforts are underway to change that. The Coquille Indian Tribe views the salmon as a cultural icon, and intends to lobby for increased hatchery production, as many tribes have done along the Columbia River. The 60,000 member Oregon Anglers Association is demanding that something be done to prevent the complete loss



* * *

* * *

Bandon native and long-time resident of Gold Beach Bo Shindler has just authored a book, titled "With Barely Two Nickels

or worldsales1@countrymedia.net

* * *



* * *

If you knew Jerry, Stacy would love to hear from you. She can be reached by email at italianwildhorse@yahoo.com.

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 2021 | theworldlink.com

13-year-old all stars finish third in Babe Ruth tourney

THE WORLD

The South Coast 13-year-old all-star team had the best showing of South Coast Babe Ruth's three squads in the Pacific Northwest regional tournaments last week, finishing third in the event at Ferndale, Wash.

"It was great," said Scott Moffitt, the manager of the squad. "We played great baseball playing teams that played 30 to 50 games each."

The South Coast's 14-year-old team just missed a spot in the semifinals at its regional in North Bend while the 13- to 15-year-old team won one of its four games in its regional tournament at Kelso, Wash., with those tournaments also held last week.

In the 13-year-old tournament, South Coast played well despite fielding a squad that included players from several communities, and the team didn't get many games together as a tuneup before the tournament.

South Coast made the long trip almost to the

Washington and Canadian border and started great, with wins in its first two games.

"I'm super proud of the kids," Moffitt said. "We were small-town kids playing big-time baseball."

South Coast opened with a 15-5 win over Kelso, Wash., and beat Bitterroot, Mont., 9-6 on the second day, clinching a spot in the semifinals.

South Coast fell to the host team, Whatcom Prep of Washington, 15-3 in its final game of pool play and then lost to Portland 11-1 in the semifinals.

Entering the semifinals, the South Coast club collectively had an on-base percentage of better than .500 and a high team batting average as well, Moffitt said.

"We ran into a buzz saw of a pitcher against Portland," Moffitt said, adding that overall South Coast showed well.

"We held our own," the coach said, adding "It was a great experience for them."

The entire team played well, Moffitt said, adding that the top players on the



Contributed Photos

The South Coast Babe Ruth 13-year-old all-star team poses with its third-place trophy, a ceremonial bat, after the Pacific Northwest regional tournament in Ferndale, Wash.

team were "ace pitcher" Jake Sproul of Myrtle Point and shortstop Jordan Pitcher of Florence.

Portland ultimately lost to Puyallup 5-3 in the championship game, with Puyallup advancing to the Babe Ruth World Series in

Jamestown, N.Y.

13- to 15-year-olds

South Coast won its first game in the tournament last week, but came up short in the other games.

In the opener, South Coast beat Meridian, Idaho, 10-2.

But the next day, South Coast gave up a big lead and fell to Glacier, Mont., 18-16 in a high-scoring contest.

The third day, South Coast fell to Camas Washougal, Wash., 4-1, and the local club lost its final

game to Longview-Ilwaco, Wash., 7-1.

Ultimately, the host team of the tournament, Kelso, beat Camas Washougal 4-2 in the championship game to advance to the Babe Ruth World Series at Eagle Pass, Texas.



Contributed Photos

The winning team in the Ken Ware Coos Classic, Camden Chose, right, and Jimmy Kelley, poses with Coos Golf Club owner Andre Liloc, left, after the tournament over the weekend at the club. Below, Ronnie Davis, left, and Craig Praus, right, posing with Coos Golf Club owner Andre Liloc, had the best net score in the top flight at the Ken Ware Coos Classic over the weekend.

Chose, Kelley win Ken Ware Coos Classic

The pair of Camden Chose and Jimmy Kelley won the top flight of the annual Ken Ware Coos Classic at Coos Golf Club over the weekend.

The two golfers, who finished first and second in the recent Southwestern Oregon Amateur tournament at the club, had rounds of 65 and 64 in the tournament for a two-day total of 129 that was nine shots better than two other squads in the Blue Flight, for the golfers with the best

handicaps.

The teams of Amos Baker and Danny Clayton (67-71) and Mitch Poshe and Tim Palmer (71-67) both shot 138.

The event drew 28 teams, split into two 14-team flights, and the golfers played in the best ball format throughout the event, taking the best score from among the two golfers on each hole.

The team of Craig Praus and Ronnie Davis had the best net score in the Blue

Flight, shooting 64 and 62 for a two-day total of 126. Matt and Kris Schuene-mann were second at 131 (65-66) and third place was a tie between the teams of John McAllister and Shane Morehead (64-70), Joe Bird and Renny Bray (66-68) and Brett McGilvery and Zach Holt (71-63), all finishing at 134.

In the Yellow Flight, the best gross score was posted by Patrick Jones and Lance Hendrix, who shot 71 and 76 for a total of 147. Two

teams tied for second with scores of 153 — Greg Mulkey and Rick Stevens (82-71) and Ken Ware and Paul Welch (77-76).

The team of Les Kaye and John Godines had the top net score, with rounds of 68 and 57 for a total of 125.

Two teams tied for second, with both the pair of Rick Fisher and Rick Abbott, and Alvin Estacio and Patty Cun having rounds of 64 and 63 for a total of 127.



Circle the Bay road run is a week away

The annual Circle the Bay road run is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 14, starting and ending at Ferry Road Park in North Bend.

The 30-kilometer race is the signature event of the South Coast Running Club.

People can participate either as individuals or part of three-person relay teams.

Both races start at 8 a.m. on Aug. 14 and the event

is followed by a barbecue lunch.

The entry fee is \$150 for relay teams and \$70 for individuals (members of the South Coast Running Club pay \$55). Registration is all online and ends at 5 p.m. on Aug. 12 for relay teams and 5 p.m. on Aug. 13 for individuals.

For information or to sign up, visit www.southcoastrunningclub.org.

Eel Lake Swims are set Aug. 14

Masters swimming returns to the South Coast on Saturday, Aug. 14, for the annual Eel Lake swims at Tugman State Park near Lakeside.

Local swimmers are encouraged to sign up for the event, even if they never have competed in the open water. The day includes three different races — a 3,000-meter race, a 1,500-meter race and a predicted-time 500, in which swimmers will predict ahead of time how fast they will swim the marked up-and-back 250-meter course. The person closest to their predicted time wins, not necessarily the

fastest swimmer.

Local swimmers who have never competed in the open water are encouraged to enter the "Just for Fun" section of the 1,500, in which they can use any equipment they want, including snorkels, fins and buoys, to make swimming in the lake easier.

To sign up, swimmers can visit swimoregon.org/events/ to register. Oregon Masters Swimming, which sanctions the event, also needs kayakers and paddle boarders to be part of the safety crew. Anyone interested can come with their craft to Eel Lake by 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 14.

Mohr wins age group at state championship

Local masters swimmer Ralph Mohr competed in the recent 1,500-meter state championships at Elk Lake, in the shadow of South Sister near Bend.

During the first leg of any race at Elk Lake it seems like one swims straight toward the South Sister as it looms over the lake, Mohr said.

Finishing the course was complicated since the water level of the lake is lower than usual, making the finishing area quite shallow.

"Running through the shallows is not an option for me," Mohr said. "I move much better in water than on land."

Mohr finished 48th overall out of 73 swimmers, in a time of 29 minutes and 7.49 seconds.

"The time was OK for someone in the 80-84 age group," Mohr said. "I'm happy I can still break half an hour for the metric mile."

The event was Mohr's final tuneup for the Eel Lake event.

Pulliam

From A1

where the vaccine comes out and the movie keeps going.”

Pulliam told the crowd enough is enough.

“It’s unbelievable to me we stand here a year and a half after COVID started and we’re looking at more lockdowns,” he said. “No more.”

While his protests about COVID covered much of his speech, Pulliam said Oregon needs real leadership in many areas.

“People should be waking up,” he said. “Our schools are ranked last in almost every category. So, where’s the power? The power is in the Oregon teacher’s unions. That’s where the power is. For the first time, we have people across the board who are saying, ‘Whoa.’ The lights are on.”

Pulliam said as mayor of his hometown of Sandy, he met with business owners last year during the middle of the lockdowns. He said the stories he heard pushed him to run for governor.

“We watched as the governor pulled the rug out from under them,” he said. “You look in their eyes and they’re scared. It’s Christmas time. They can’t get Christmas presents under the tree.”

Pulliam said one big difference between himself and the Democrats who might run for governor is he is out meeting the



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

After speaking to a crowd of about 60 people Saturday, Stan Pulliam, who is exploring a run for governor, met individually with people who had questions.

people.

“We have a governor right now who is stowed away in the governor’s mansion and not talking to people,” he said. “She’s afraid to come here. We’ve got to do something that hasn’t been done in this state in over 40 years and that’s put a conservative in the governor’s office.”

During his talk, Pulliam talked about many of the big issues facing the state.

“We have massive homelessness, we have riots in Portland on a nightly basis, we have a defund the police movement going around the state,” he said. “I think some of this stuff is just common sense. People have had enough. As I travel around Oregon, what I consistently hear is we’re sick and tired of politicians in Oregon forcing their beliefs on the rest of us.”

If he was elected gover-

nor, Pulliam said he would return power to local authorities.

“Why would anyone know more about what to do in Coos Bay than the people of Coos Bay,” he said. “That’s why we need policies coming out of Salem giving power to city councils, county commissioners and school boards.”

While Oregon is considered a safe state for Democrats, Pulliam said

that could change quickly next year.

“People are awoken,” he said. “We talk a lot about being woke. Let’s talk about being awoken. Main Street business owners have been awoken. Rural Oregonians throughout this state have been awoken. We have an opportunity in Oregon to take our state back. People are ready.”

Pulliam said the opportunity for conservatives

is greater than just the governor’s seat.

“I’m a big advocate of school choice,” he said. “This is the opportunity. People are unenrolling their kids from public schools. That will hurt the school, and they have to pivot. The money should absolutely follow the children, and the parents should have to opportunity to enroll their children wherever they want.”

Local Briefs

Country singer to perform in Coos Bay

Like many in the music industry, Johnny Young's 2020 tour dates evaporated with the onset of the pandemic, prompting him to switch gears (and area codes), in favor of Nashville's historic Music Row.

With contributions from some of music city's finest session players, Johnny spent the remainder of last year recording his debut solo album.

That album has already gone to radio worldwide on the strength of his debut single/video "Outlaw," and also features a duet with Georgette Jones, the daughter of Tammy Wynette and George Jones.

The Nashville artist with Northwest roots returns to the Southern Oregon Coast to perform solo-acoustic at the Coos Bay Eagles Club at 8 p.m. Friday, August 20. The is no cover charge.

More information about Young can be found at this website www.johnny-youngcountry.com.

Gallery by the Bay to host reception

Gallery by the Bay invites art lovers to attend an art reception for Judy Caldwell, this Saturday, August 7, from 5-7pm. Caldwell will donate an original painting at 6 p.m., and the winner must be present.

Dulcimer music by Robert Cribbins will be included.

This is the first function the gallery has had in a year and a half.

The gallery follow the new CDC guidelines for COVID-19 calling for masking indoors, even if you are vaccinated.

Gallery by the Bay is located at 2100 Union St. in North Bend.

Donovan honored at University of Kansas

More than 6,500 undergraduate students at the University of Kansas earned honor roll distinction for the spring 2021 semester.

Among those honored was Bridget Donovan of Coos Bay, who is studying in the School of Education & Human Sciences.

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This week in Coos County history: August 4-August 7

100 YEARS – 1921

Figures given about schools
County superintendent makes annual report
Boys and girls in schools of county are almost evenly divided, the figures show
The annual report of County Superintendent Mulkey shows some interesting figures regarding the schools of the county. The total number enrolled for the fiscal year ending June 17, 1921, was 5857. Of this number 2938 were males and 2919 females. It will be seen that the boys and girls are almost evenly divided there being only 19 more boys than girls enrolled in the entire county.

The total number of persons between 4 and 20 years of age in the county as shown by the 1920 census was 7125, of whom 3626 were males and 3499 females.
The attendance of the enrolled pupils in Coos county is very high, it being 96 per cent. This is as good a showing as is made by any county in the state.

Number of districts
Among other figures shown by the county superintendent's report are the following:
Organized districts in county — 76.
Number of schoolhouses in county — 91.
Number built during the year — 5.
Miles traveled by the county superintendent in year — 2000.
Number library books on hand — 18,197.
Three teachers are employed in private schools with 55 male and 49 female pupils enrolled.

Three boys held to explain acts
Missing pigeons results in other discoveries
Constable Goodman and Marshal Carter investigated reports of misdeeds today
Through an announcement in The Times yesterday, A.T. Haines today recovered most of the pigeons that were taken from the loft of his warehouse Tuesday night.
A resident of Bunker Hill and Bay Park neighborhood last night notified Marshal Carter that the pigeons were at the Yarbrough place and an investigation revealed most of the missing pigeons and some that had been taken a year or so ago.
Constable Goodman and Marshal Carter are today questioning the Yarbrough lad, a playmate named Bu-

chanan and another lad named Long in connection with other reported pilferings and the recent disappearances of autos belonging to W.J. Conrad, Elsie Thomas, Carl Evertsen and others.
Mr. Haines requested the officers to show the lads clemency on their promises to be good.

Score hit again with local play
“Why Smith Left Home” draws crowded house
Coos Bay Thespians win high favor in comedy given under Auspices of Elks
And now we all know just why Smith left home, having heard that gentleman himself say 'twas because he loved his wife. What we didn't know before, of course, was that Smith took his wife with him when he left, and they started on a long deferred honeymoon trip.

The Nemerif has been crowded the past two evenings for each performance of the Elks' play, “Why Smith Left Home,” given by the Little Theatre Players. Everything worked toward the success of the play, the audience showing a fine enthusiasm and interest.
The Elks' orchestra played before the performance and in the interims, giving several particularly fine overtures. Special features were arranged between the acts.

Ton of barley shipped by mail
Grain consignment goes to Agness by parcel post
Postage on thirty sacks is about \$26.00 — will cost mail carrier heavy sum
In last evening's outgoing mail were thirty sacks of barley, totaling one ton, shipped as parcel post from Marshfield to Agness, Curry county. It was sent by the Ocean Dock company and goes to the Macleay estate ranch near Agness.

Agness is located on upper Rogue River, and considerable distance above the head of navigation and narrow mountain trails which can be traveled only by pack horse or pedestrians are the only means of reaching there.
The mail is carried in on pack horses from Grants Pass, so that the shipment of barley will traverse several hundred miles.
The mail contractor will not receive extra pay for transporting the ton of barley from Grants Pass to Agness although it will require about ten pack horses to carry it.

50 YEARS – 1921
Impact of labor disputes ‘minor’
SW Oregon economy
The impact of labor disputes during July on the Southwestern Oregon economy was not as dramatic as expected, according to a report issued today by the Oregon Employment Service, Coos Bay branch.
Some employment sectors showed gains during the month, said Edward T. Konka, employment office manager.

Retail sales were steady in July as compared to July of last year, Konka said retailers noted. Business in the retail category was augmented by “a substantial volume of smaller purchases by tourists.” However, during the latter part of the month there was evidence that “buyers were somewhat reluctant to commit themselves to major retail purchases,” Konka said.

Belloni Boys Ranch to be turned over to group
COQUILLE — Operation of the county's Belloni Boys Ranch will be turned over to a nonprofit corporation group, the Coos County Board of Commissioners announced Wednesday.

The announcement came during a meeting between the board and Coos Bay Police Chief Rollie Pean and Weyerhaeuser executive Don Don Dils, members of the governor's District 7 Commission on Youth.
Frank Rema, board chairman, said incorporation papers naming officers and defining the corporation's jurisdiction at the ranch are being completed by the county's legal adviser.
Financial problems for the county-owned youth care facility came unexpectedly in July when the Division of Rehabilitation (DVR) cut off its 70 per cent matching funds to all youth care facilities around the state.
Rema said the change from direct county ownership to the non-profit corporation arrangement would qualify the ranch for federal matching funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ocean Terminals first slow pitch team to finish season unbeaten
Ocean Terminals salted away two of its toughest opponents in the past week to finish with another unblemished won — loss mark and thus becomes the first team in the eight-year history of the Bay Area Slow Pitch Softball Association to go undefeated through both halves of a season.
The second-half champs, who also won the first-half crown with an identical 9-0 won-loss record, collected a five-run outburst in the third inning for an 11-4 win over Bayway Market, then exploded for eight runs in the bottom of the sixth for a come-from-behind 12-5 victory over Lloyd's Café.

20 YEARS – 2001
Husband, wife win Circle the Bay
Greg and Britta Vanderwerff made the Circle the Bay road run a family affair.
The husband and wife from Salt Lake City, in town for a wedding, won the men's and women's divisions of the 28th annual race on Saturday.
Greg Vanderwerff crossed the finish line in the 30-kilometer race in 1 hour, 59 minutes and 52 seconds with a commanding lead of more than 4 minutes.

The next male runner to finish was Hunter Bancroft, of Gold Beach, with a time of 2:05:20. Nathan Love of Rogue River was third in 2:06:45.
“What a beautiful race,” said Greg Vanderwerff. “This is the most beautiful race I have ever run.”
Greg and Britta were in the Bay Area for his brother-in-law's wedding. On the off chance there might be a race while they were in town, they looked around and stumbled upon Circle the Bay and immediately signed up.
Britta Vanderwerff, who was born, raised and educated in North Bend before running for and graduating from the University of Utah, finished more than 9 minutes ahead of her competition to take the women's division with a time of 2:09:29. She was trailed by Denise Kelp, who finished in 2:29:09 and then Connie Fandel, of Powers, with a time of 2:39:04.

Loss ends season for Bay Area
Bay Area's record-breaking season came to an end on Saturday in Salem.
The Rams fell to North Salem in Game 3 of their three-game American Legion area playoff series 8-2 at Barricks Field, eliminating the South Coast team and advancing the Vikings to the state tournament.
“We gave it a good run,” said Bay Area coach Chris Lewis. “We came within one game away (from making the state tournament).”
After staying alive with a win at Clyde Allen Field on Friday, the Rams took an early 1-0 lead on Saturday with an unearned run in the first inning.
Boo Christenson led off the game, was hit by a pitch, and later scored on an error by North Salem's shortstop.
Bay Area didn't score again until the eighth inning, however, while North Salem pushed across five runs in the third inning to take control of the game.
Bay Area finished with the most wins ever by a local American Legion team (36).

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School courtesy of Coos Bay Schools.

Commissioners mourn the passing of Douglas County Surveyor Kris DeGroot

The Douglas County Board of Commissioners are mourning the passing of Douglas County Surveyor, Kristian “Kris” DeGroot, who passed away unexpectedly Monday, August 2.
The commissioners, together with their families, would like to would like to express their deep sadness and extend sincere condolences to Kris's wife, Kathleen, of 45 years, his children and grandchildren, his family, his friends, his church community, his staff and all of the employees here at the county.
“Kris was a consummate professional. He was a valued and important member of the county's elected official team and was highly respected by his staff and colleagues here at the county. As the liaison commissioner for the surveyor's office, I was honored to know and work with Kris for the last two and a half plus years. It is a heartbreaking loss for his family and our community, as well as an incredible loss for the county. Kris's dedication to his job, and his wealth of knowledge in the surveying field will be very hard to replace,” commented Commissioner Tom Kress.
DeGroot served as Douglas County surveyor, an elected position, since January 2015.
He first won his bid for office in 2014 and was re-elected in 2018. He was two years and 8 months into his second four-year term as surveyor.
As a part of his duties, DeGroot managed the Douglas County Surveyor's Office with four employees.
A county surveyor's duties are outlined in Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) 209.070.
These duties include keeping a fair and correct record of all land surveys made in the county, as well as working on the restoration, preservation and documentation of land corners established by the federal government beginning in the 1850s.
DeGroot grew up in Douglas County, and graduated from Glide High School in 1969. While he attended both Oregon State University and the University of Oregon, he received his bachelor of science in economics from the U of O in 1974. DeGroot owned and operated BTS Engineering and Surveying in Roseburg for over 43 years.
Early in his career, he worked at Coos, Curry, Douglas Business Development Services as an economic analyst, and for Shaner Engineering of Roseburg as a land surveyor.
DeGroot was a member of the Oregon Professional Land Surveyors, a member of the Professional Land Surveyors of Oregon and a member of National Society of Professional Surveyors.



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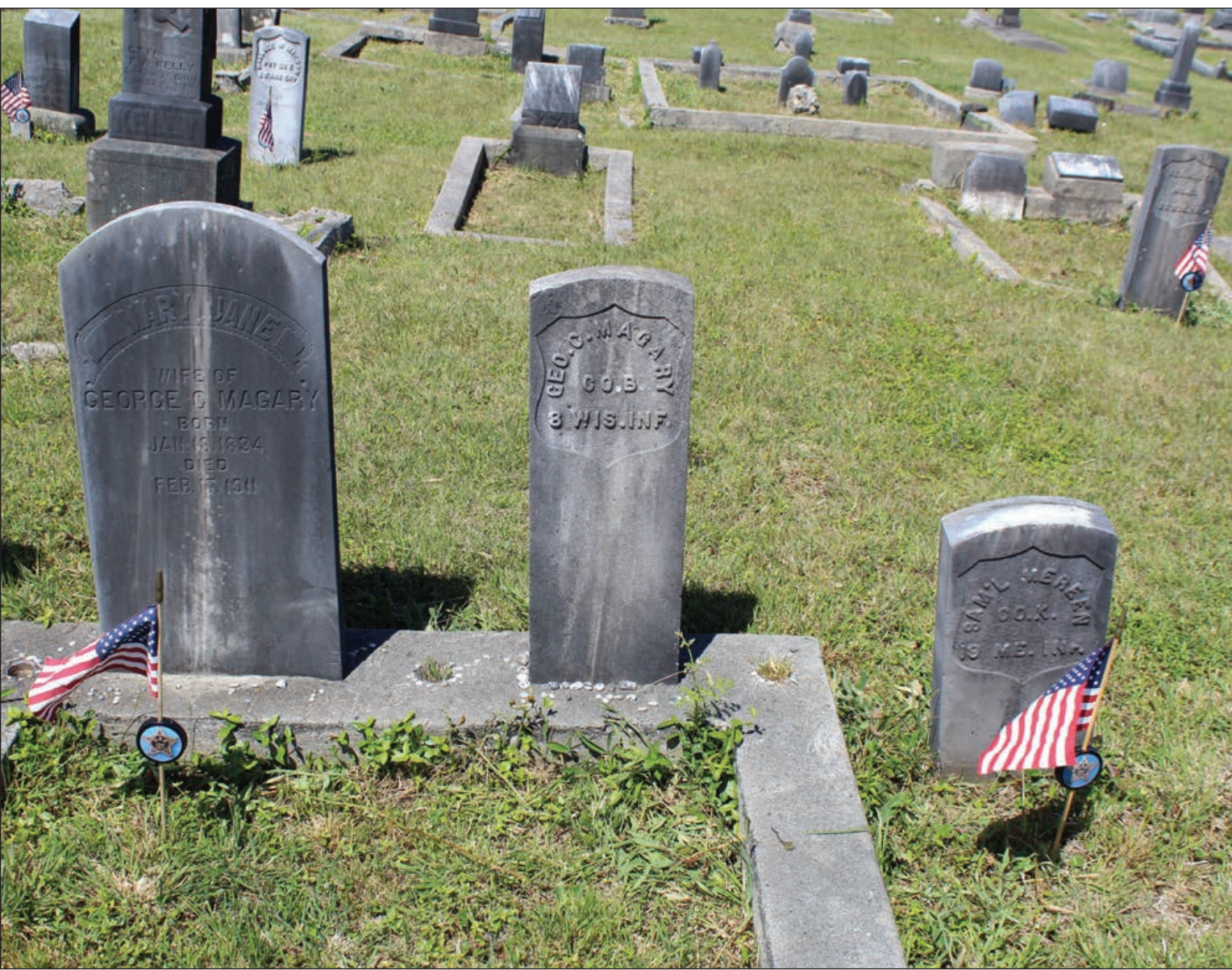


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A Sunday Drive

Imagination runs wild in a strange place



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

At the Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery, the tombstones tell stories of lives long lost. In the cemetery, there are markers from veterans of the Civil War as well as an Indian chief and many of the founding families of Coos Bay. Below, at the Masonic Cemetery in Coquille, the history of the community is on display.

Cemeteries often have their own stories to tell

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

I do not believe in ghouls and ghosts, but I have always been intrigued by cemeteries, especially old cemeteries.

Walking through a cemetery lets one's imagination flow as you imagine the stories that those buried there could tell.

As a teen, one of my best friends lived near a cemetery in Bisbee, Arizona. I frequently visited his home, and we would walk through the cemetery to get to the basketball court on the other side.

Over a period of weeks and months, we explored almost every gravesite in the cemetery and made up our own stories about the people who were buried there. Some were very old when they died, others just born. We saw veterans from different wars, family plots with generations of family members together and so much that it led to a great idea of what their lives may have been.

That curiosity and that level of imagination has never left me.

A few months ago, I was able to walk through the Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery in Coos Bay. Like most pioneer cemeteries,

Please see **Cemeteries**, Page B5



Nature Guide Journal Adaptations to drought

By MARTY GILES

It's already been a long, hot, dry summer in western North America - evidenced by drying lakes, depleted streams and parched landscapes in much of the region.



Wet winters and dry summers have been characteristic pattern in western North America for probably millions of years, but we're now seeing a trend of longer, stronger dry seasons. I'm already eager for heavy winter rains to start, even though I know the drought-time will probably drag on through a better part of autumn.

Like me, most plants will be thirsty for water's return, though some may be a bit less thirsty than others. Some of the native plants in our region are adapted to withstand drought or desert-like conditions, and the sandy dunes and upper beaches are characteristic habitats for plants with such adaptations.

There are three broad types of plant adaptations for water scarcity: get more water, retain water, grow where/when the water is available.

Certainly, deep roots that run far below to tap the water table and root systems that cover a large area can gather a lot of available water. Our local beach lupines have surprisingly thick, long-reaching roots that can draw water from deep inside porous sand. In extreme deserts, where rainfall is both meagre and scarce, many plants, such as cacti, have very shallow roots that can capture rare rainwater immediately at the surface before it can get away.

Many desert and dunes plants thrive where there is at least seasonal water. Our plant-rich deflation plains, low areas usually just inland from the foredune in the dunes, may be dust dry in September, but under several feet of water in February. Some rushes and other pond plants can close down and hang on in damper areas until the water returns.

Keeping acquired water is the key for many dry-land plants. Beach abronia is one of our native plants that apparently stores food and water in an underground bulb, rootstock, or stem. In some species that store water, the exposed tops shrivel and die back, and the leaves are replaced at the next growing season using the stored energy.

Among the most noticeable plant adaptations to retain water in dry environments are the shapes and details of the leaves. Desert and dunes plants often have small leaves that expose less area to drying, and usually have tough, thick, or waxy leaves and stems that retard evapora-

Please see **Drought**, Page B4

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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

What: Coos Bay Farmers Market
When: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday
Where: Central Avenue, downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: Dozens of vendors will sell a variety of wares ranging from fresh produce and plants to homemade soaps and clothes. Food trucks and other food items will also be available. The farmers market runs through October 27.

What: Garden Tour
When: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. August 7
Where: Five gardens around Coos Bay. Maps will be available when tickets are purchased.
You Should Know: Whether you focus on vegetables, flowers, herbs, trees, bushes, container gardening or dish gardening, there is something for everyone. Small residential gardens to sprawling landscapes will give you inspiration to incorporate in your own setting. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at 101 Plants & Things, Bandon; SeaCoast Gardens, Charleston; Coos Bay Visitor Center; Coos Head Food Co-Op, Coos Bay; Farr's Hardware locations in Coos Bay and Coquille; and Bree's Upscale Resale in downtown Coquille.

What: Itty Bitty Book Sale
When: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. August 7
Where: Sprague Room at Bandon Library
You Should Know: Bandon Library Friends will host the sale with books, music CDs, DVD movies and puzzles for sale. Prices range from \$1 to \$5. Hand sanitizer will be available and social distancing is recommended.

What: Exhibit of Richard Quigley's artwork
When: Through September 11. A reception will be held from 4-7 p.m. August 6.
Where: Mindpower Gallery, 417 Fir Ave., Reedsport.
You Should Know: The Mindpower Gallery in Reedsport will be featuring Eugene artist Richard Quigley in a one-man exhibit spanning 50 years of art. The large gallery with its maze of rooms will present a museum like space for hundreds of paintings, sculptural pieces, sketches, watercolors, oils, acrylics and even Quigley's extensive product line of cards, prints and T-shirts.

What: Art by the Sea reception
When: 2-4 p.m., August 7
Where: Art by the Sea Gallery, 145 Fillmore Ave. S.E., Old Town Bandon
You Should Know: Participants will get to view the woodwork of Featured



Garden Tour

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Where: Five gardens around Coos Bay. Maps will be available when tickets are purchased.
You Should Know: Whether you focus on vegetables, flowers, herbs, trees, bushes, container gardening or dish gardening, there is something for everyone. Small residential gardens to sprawling landscapes will give you inspiration to incorporate in your own setting. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at 101 Plants & Things, Bandon; SeaCoast Gardens, Charleston; Coos Bay Visitor Center; Coos Head Food Co-Op, Coos Bay; Farr's Hardware locations in Coos Bay and Coquille; and Bree's Upscale Resale in downtown Coquille.

Artist Stephen Yates, and the new members' show, "Textures." Yates has been a gallery member for a number of years and produces stunning one-of-a-kind tables, cheese boards and bowls as well as an occasional painting in resin.

What: History hike in Bandon
When: 10 a.m. August 8
Where: Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Bandon Museum, on the corner of Highway 101 and Fillmore Avenue.
You Should Know: Two hikes are offered. You can Join archaeologist and historian, Reg Pullen and Bandon Mayor Mary Schamehorn for a four-mile walking tour of Bandon, or join Historical Society volunteer and Treasurer Jim Proehl for a faster-paced version. The hike is hosted by the South Coast Striders.

What: Board Game Night
When: 6-8 p.m., August 10
Where: Coquille Library
You Should Know: The Coquille Public Library will host its first board game. Some games will be available, but people also can bring their own board games to share with the participants.

Information: Call 541-396-2166.

What: In a Landscape: Classical Music in the Wild
When: 6 p.m., August 10-11
Where: Shore Acres State Park
You Should Know: In a Landscape is an outdoor concert series where stunning landscapes replace the concert hall. A 9-foot Steinway grand piano will be used to bring music to Shore Acres. Tickets can be purchased at <https://www.eventbrite.com/o/in-a-landscape-classical-music-in-the-wildtm-10898118534>

What: Community Yoga
When: 6 p.m., August 11
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register for this event at <https://is.gd/bNva2A>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with yoga instructor, Kelli Bosak, will co-host Community Yoga. Kelli has been practicing yoga and mindfulness for over 15 years. She has taught as a yoga instructor in community health centers, schools and jails for adults and families with all levels of experience and abilities over the last seven years.

What: Bandon Parks and Recreation

Commission meeting
When: 5:30 p.m., August 12
Where: City Council chambers, Bandon City Hall
You Should Know: The city of Bandon Parks and Recreation Commission will hold its monthly meeting. The public is welcome.

What: Unlimited Book Club
When: 6 p.m., August 12
Where: Meeting will be virtual on Zoom. Register for free at <https://is.gd/70-zUCW>.
You Should Know: A partnership between Coos History Museum, Coos Bay Public Library and North Bend Public Library, the Unlimited Book Club was formed to encourage awareness and foster community discussions on equity, diversity and inclusion through reading and thoughtful conversation.
Information: Call 541-756-6320 x216 or email education@cooshistory.org.

What: North Bend Planning Commission meeting
When: 7 p.m., August 16
Where: Council chambers, City Hall
You Should Know: The Planning Commission will hear a request to modify the existing conditional use permit for Hillcrest Elementary School. The public is welcome.

What: Circle the Bay road run
When: 8 a.m., Saturday, August 14
Where: Starts and ends at Ferry Road Park in North Bend
You Should Know: The 30-kilometer race is the signature event of the South Coast Running Club. People can participate either as individuals or part of three-person relay teams. The entry fee is \$150 for relay teams and \$70 for individuals (members of the South Coast Running Club pay \$55). Registration is all online and ends at 5 p.m. on Aug. 12 for relay teams and 5 p.m. on Aug. 13 for individuals.
Information: To register, visit www.southcoastrunningclub.org

What: ASL practice
When: Noon, August 19
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register for this event at <https://is.gd/daR3SI>
You Should Know: Kandy Bergquist will lead the practice. She teaches American Sign Language and Signed English at Southwestern Oregon Community College. She has worked with the deaf and hard of hearing as an interpreter, classroom aid and speech pathologist. Beginners are welcome.

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	9				6			
				2			6	
		1		8	7	2		5
5	1			4				
		2	1	6	8	5		
				9			8	7
1		3	2	7		6		
	6			5				
			6				5	

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

5	8	6	7	4	9	3	2	1
3	9	4	8	1	2	5	7	6
2	7	1	5	6	3	4	9	8
8	2	3	1	7	5	6	4	9
9	1	5	4	2	6	8	3	7
4	6	7	9	3	8	1	5	2
7	3	2	6	5	1	9	8	4
1	5	9	2	8	4	7	6	3
6	4	8	3	9	7	2	1	5

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

ACROSS

- 1 Passport companion
5 Select
8 Calendar info
12 Cyrus' realm, today
13 Maude of TV
14 Corn Belt state
15 D.C. landmark
17 Pate de foie —
18 Truck fuel
20 Gift for Dad
21 Water lily painter
24 Kudu cousin
26 Did lunch
27 Bright flower
31 Take a flier
33 Decent grade
34 Hawaiian strings
38 Are, in Taxco
39 Above, to a bard
40 Clock's front
41 Haphazard
44 Sellout notice, for short

- 45 Bridge guard of folklore
48 Walkway
50 Holbrook or Linden
51 Painters' garb
55 Blue-pencil
57 Stickiness
61 Playing card
62 Latin trio
63 Loosen
64 Angled a nail
65 Yr. ender
66 Shangri-la

DOWN

- 1 Robust energy
2 Wrathful feeling
3 Actor — Shepard
4 Battery post
5 Tony's relative
6 Early vegetables
7 Bedtime story
8 Excavate
9 Ventricles neighbor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	H	A	W		S	L	A	G		F	D	A
H	O	S	E		P	O	O	R		O	A	T
O	V	I	D		U	C	L	A		W	Y	O
R	E	D	D	E	N				P	Y	L	O
	R	E	E	D			C	H	E			
					D	I	R	T	Y		A	P
W	I	T			E	A	R	N		R	E	A
O	V	A	L			R	A	I	D		W	O
N	E	M	O			E	P	C	O	T		
					W	A	R			J	E	S
B	R	I	S	K					C	O	A	T
L	A	B				I	F	S	O		B	Y
U	T	E				T	A	U	T		A	L
R	E	X				A	B	B	Y		G	E

- 10 Tom Sawyer creator
11 Mitigated
16 Cracker brand
19 Luau keepsake
21 Equine mom
22 Elevator inventor

- 23 Thrush's refuge
25 Extol
28 PC screen image
29 Financial aid criterion
30 Ruler before Galba
32 NBA great — Malone
35 Warm greeting
36 Viscount's superior
37 Gin-fizz flavor
42 Capp and Jolson
43 Fabricate
45 Shoplifting
46 DeeJay's medium
47 Martini garnish
49 Hand out
52 Hotel employee
53 Fat cat's friend
54 Smart
56 Danson or Turner
58 Gary's st.
59 Byron work
60 Montreal turndown

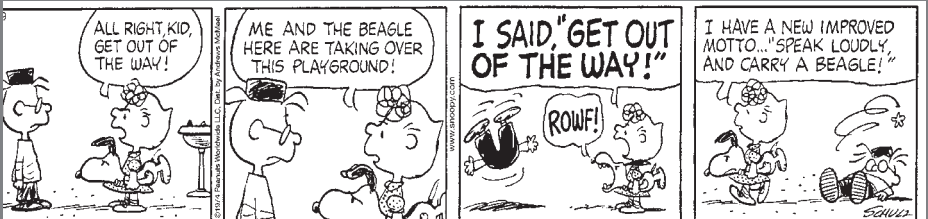
1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
				18					19		20	
21	22	23						24	25			
26				27	28	29	30					
31			32		33				34	35	36	37
38					39				40			
			41	42				43		44		
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50				51	52	53	54					
55			56		57				58	59	60	
61					62				63			
64					65				66			

8-7

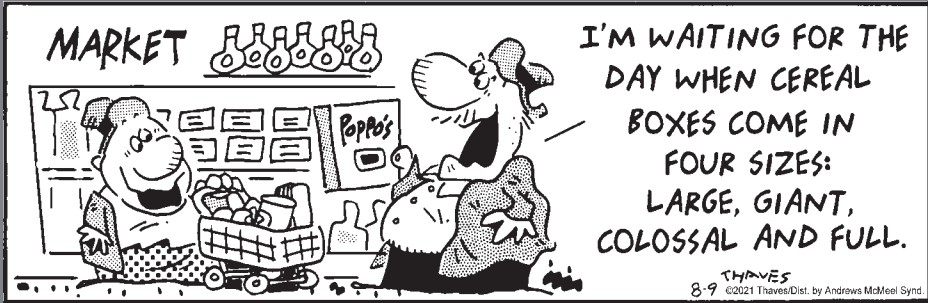
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MONDAY
DILBERT

CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

8		6			3	5		7
	1		9		6			
		4	1	7	5	6		
	8					1	9	
1	6		4	9	2		3	5
	4	9					6	
		8	6	5	4	2		
			3		8			5
6		2	7			3		8

8/9

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

2	9	5	4	1	6	8	7	3
3	8	7	9	2	5	4	6	1
6	4	1	3	8	7	2	9	5
5	1	8	7	4	3	9	2	6
9	7	2	1	6	8	5	3	4
4	3	6	5	9	2	1	8	7
1	5	3	2	7	9	6	4	8
7	6	9	8	5	4	3	1	2
8	2	4	6	3	1	7	5	9

HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

ACROSS

- 1 Cookie
5 Bumstead's neighbor
8 NBA official
12 Livy's "it was"
17 Warty critter
13 — glance
14 Grab a snack
15 Enthusiastic
16 Grandee's title
17 Duplicate
18 Urge or prohibit
20 Canvas beds
21 Monsieur's affirmative
22 "— Rosenka-valier"
23 Harbor suspicions
26 Garage job (hyph.)
29 Fanatics
30 Merely
31 RV haven
33 Clear — bell

DOWN

- 34 Compass heading
35 Collapsed
36 Sharp blow
38 Theater part
39 Sitcom planet
40 Ernesto Guevara
41 Monkey havens
43 Every January
46 Nixon successor
47 Scoundrel
48 Prompted
50 Almost never
51 Rage
52 Cosmo rival
53 Droplet
54 Successful candidates
55 Be in control

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	I	S	A		O	P	T		D	A	T	E		
I	R	A	N		B	E	A		I	O	W	A		
M	E	M	O	R	I	A	L		G	R	A	S		
				D	I	E	S	E	L		T	I	E	
M	O	N	E	T					E	L	A	N	D	
A	T	E			Z	I	N	N	I	A				
R	I	S	K		C	E	E		U	K	E	S		
E	S	T	A		O	E	R		D	I	A	L		
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- 5 Pie chart lines
6 British prep school
7 Devotee
8 Concert hall cry
9 Tree anchor
10 Venomous snakes
11 Your, old-style
19 Absent
20 Penny
22 Tidy up
23 Molecular bio. topic
24 Expel
25 Where Bryce Canyon is

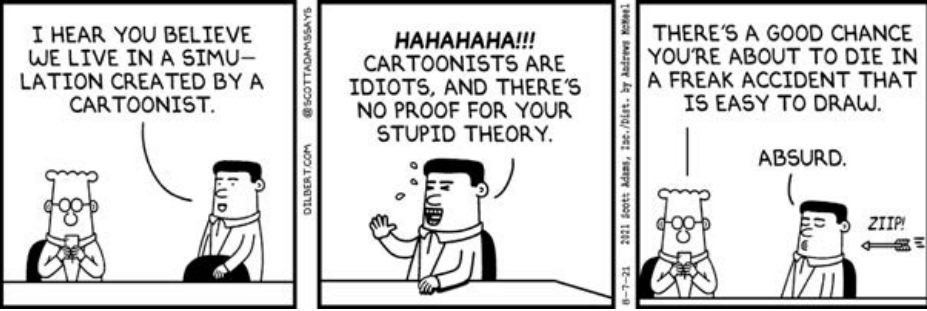
- 26 Walrus tooth
27 Mini-guitars
28 Survey
30 Tire-changer's need
32 Tavern order
34 Rabbit — (antenna)
35 More intense
37 Thick with trees
38 Gleeeful cry
40 Surrenders territory
41 Region
42 Killer whale
43 Wild tale
44 Something remarkable
45 Scream
46 Watch pocket
47 Nero's 102
49 Sandra or Ruby

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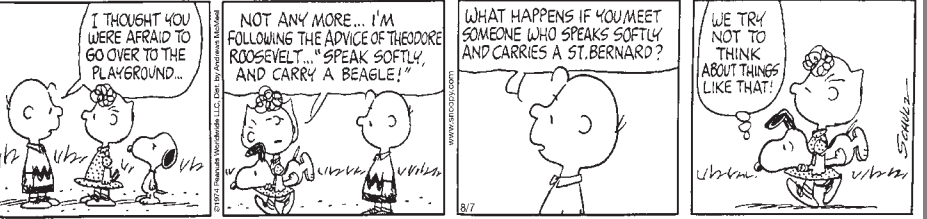
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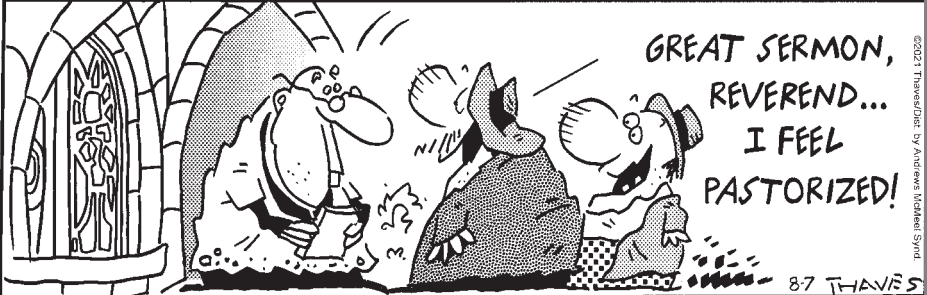
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



8-7 THAVES

The Chamber Minute: Join our active team



Timm Slater

Last week we talked about how you can make a difference in our local business climate by working on one of your chamber’s teams. We didn’t get through all the opportunities at that time, so let me introduce you to the rest of them.

Marketing & Communication — this team reviews and revises all means of communication, to include website, social media, press releases, radio and others to ensure that our message gets out successfully.

Membership Development — has been extremely active this past year with new member recognition opportunities, developing personal

contacts with all members and reinforcing the value and benefits of membership to maintain a strong and viable organization.

Work Force & Education — provides support to our local schools so they have the resources to help students achieve their dreams and become productive adults, by improving communication with business community, monitoring school performance, recognizing teacher excellence, exposing students to careers and job opportunities and enhancing facilities.

Additionally, last year, they established a scholarship program

for area students.

Tourism — Takes a leadership role in developing and improving tourism partnerships and communications on all levels. They provide ideas, resources and programs to support both new and expanding tourism-based businesses.

Transportation — works continuously to ensure that highways, rail, air and Port services are maintained and upgraded to better serve the businesses and residents on the south coast.

We have also added issue specific task forces to our vhamber committee work focus. These are for a limited time with a focused

purpose to produce a product, result or direction.

Chamber members can be part of any of these teams. In fact, that is the only way we are successful. So, if one of these looks interesting to you, give us a call or email and we will connect you.

Remember our business is helping your business. And like us on Facebook.

(Timm Slater is executive director of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information on your Chamber, email timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org.)

Drought

From B1

tion; beach morning glory is a good native example of the latter. Many such plants have reduced or recessed stomata, the small pores on the undersides of leaves that aid transpiration, that tighten the grip on the water inside the leaves. The leaves of European beach grass that dominates our foredunes curl more tightly when the plants are drought-stressed, tucking the stomata safely on the inside, reducing evaporation.

Water may be stored in specialized tissues (“vacuoles”) in succulent leaves and stems.

Fuzzy or hairy leaves slow evaporation, as well as protect from the abrasion of blowing sand. Light-colored fuzz also reflects light, helping to keep plants cooler. (The fuzzy leaves of beach lupine demonstrates those adaptations.) In extreme deserts - with lots of sun - some

plants adapt with copious spines that shade the inner reaches of the plant, or they may have leaves that turn their edges to the sun to minimize direct contact with bright light.

Numerous plants drop their leaves when the water runs out, conserving water by becoming dormant in the driest part of the year. In extreme deserts, a few plants sport two sets of leaves, big leaves that last only during the wet season and small, more drought-tolerant ones for year-round.

Dry-environment plants tend to be especially good at conserving water in their cellular chemistry, as well.

Growing when there’s water is a predominant adaptation to dry environments. Many dry-land annuals, including countless grasses, grow rapidly to flower and set seed during the short wet season before the soil dries beyond their tolerance.

Their seeds then lie dormant during the water shortage to germinate during the next rainy



Contributed photo

Lupinus littoralis or beach lupine.

season. Avoiding drought by passing the dry season as seeds seems to be very effective: the driest deserts have the highest proportion of annuals.

Although it’s difficult to predict how much is in the offing - or when - winter rains will start again.

Hopefully, the long-awaited precipitation will recharge the ground and surface waters, renewing the water accounts that will allow our well-adapted dryland plants to survive next year’s drought.

Overall, the increased heat and lengthening sum-

mer droughts associated with climate change means in the future we’ll probably be seeing increased populations of plants in our area with such adaptations.

For information on how you can arrange your own exploration of our fas-

inating natural history, contact Marty at mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com, www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries, or by calling 541/267-4027. Questions and comments about local natural history are welcome. www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com

Warship

DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

Coos Bay		North Bend	
Catholic	Nazarene	Baptist	Presbyterian
ST. MONICA - COOS BAY 357 S 6th St., Coos Bay 541.267.7421 Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm Sunday Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm	CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE 886 S. 4th St, Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center) Pastor Ron Halvorson 541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802 Sunday School.....9:15 am. Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am. See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene All are Welcome - www.cornerstonenaz.com	SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH "A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship" 3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311 (1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park) www.sbcnb.org David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am AWANA Wednesday Nights.....6:30pm to 8:00 pm	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND 541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am Live-Stream Worship from our website: FirstPresNorthBend.org VBS - June 23, 24, 25 from 6-8pm Pastor Eric Lindsey First Sunday of each month is Communion
Christian Science	Salvation Army	Catholic	Unity Worldwide Ministries
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294 Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am Christian Science Reading Room Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt. 541-751-9059	THE SALVATION ARMY Worship & Service Center 1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202 Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys Sunday Free Kids Breakfast9:00 am Sunday School9:30 am Worship Service.....10:15 am	HOLY REDEEMER -NORTH BEND For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at holyredeemernb.org or call 541-756-0633 ext. 2	UNITY BY THE BAY "Honoring diversity and the many paths to God. A spiritual community to come home to." Sunday Celebration Service.....10:00 am Office Hours: Wednesday – Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm 2100 Union ~ North Bend 541-751-1633
Episcopal	United Methodist	Church of Christ	Lutheran
EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH In-person worship Saturday August 7, 2021: No Services Sunday August 8, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite I 8:00am Sunday August 8, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:00am Wednesday August 11, 2021: No Services After the 17th, services will resume as normal You may also view the services online: YouTube.com "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay" 541.269.5829 • www.episcopalcoosbay.org	HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410 Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay www.harmonyumcoregon.org Due to Covid-19 our in person services have been cancelled until further notice. We do have our Sunday Worship Services being shown on Harmony UMC Facebook page. Our services begin 11a.m. each Sunday morning. Please grab a cup of coffee or tea and join us!	CHURCH OF CHRIST 2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844 Sunday Bible Study..... 9:30 am Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am Sunday Evening Worship 5:30 pm Wednesday Meal and Worship..... 6:00 pm Where You Can Find A Friend	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH <i>Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool</i> 2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend Pastor Israel Jurich 541-756-4035 Office Hours Mon.–Fri., 8:00 am–12:00 pm Worship Every Sunday..... 10:30 am All are welcome! faithlutheran-nb.org ~ faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com
Coquille		Reedsport	
Lutheran	Foursquare	Foursquare	Christian
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA Join us Online 10 am every Sunday Facebook Live or call our office for the Zoom link. 1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay 541 267-2347 www.gloriadeifamily.org	BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH 466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station) Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon (541) 269-1821 Sunday School.....(all ages through Adult)..... 9:00 am - 9:45 am Sunday Worship.....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided)..... 10:00 am We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week. E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org	COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH 1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548 All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty Sunday School.....9:20 am – 10:20 am Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm www.pc4squaresquare.org	<i>Reedsport Christian Church</i> 2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport Sunday School.....9:30 am Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 am Pastor Whiteman 541-271-3756

Cemeteries

From B1

part of the story there is the extravagance some families put into their burial plots. But there was so much more.

The Marshfield cemetery is the first time I saw burial sites for men who fought in the Civil War. And despite being a full country away from the battlegrounds, there were gravesites for those who fought on both sides of the war. It turns out many men who fought moved west after the war, and I learned men on both sides of the battle became friends and business partners once they reached Oregon.

The Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery is a stunning display of those who came before us. From Indian chiefs and warriors to businessmen and entire families, the cemetery is full of stories that are both intriguing to consider and sad to understand.

The cemetery is well-kept and easy to stroll around. Unfortunately, it is also locked due to vandalism through the years.

Earlier this week, I went to Coquille to do a story about a clean-up effort at the Masonic Cemetery.

While the work being done by volunteers was cool, I spent a lot of my time strolling around and looking at the burial sites.

Again, they led to stories that let my imagination run free.

One site was the grave

of a woman who died in 1929 at only 22 years old. There was little on her headstone that told a story. But a much smaller stone was placed on the site in 2009 when another person was buried at the same location. That headstone had a name and the inscription, "Resting in her mother's arms."

When comparing the dates, the story began to come to life. The woman who died in 1929 died the same year her daughter was born. I believe she likely died in childbirth. Her daughter lived a long life, dying just before her 80th birthday. It was then she was reunited with the mother she likely never knew.

On the other side of the Masonic Cemetery are two gravestones side by side belonging to brothers from the same family. John Edward Dow and his brother Wesley G. Dow were born nine years apart, with John born first in 1906. The two men served in World War II and both made it home. The brothers also died on the same day in 1968.

Seeing the two headstones told me something about the brothers, but seeing that they died the same day left me with a million questions.

I have learned nothing about how they died, but it appears they came from Iowa, spent most of their lives in Coos County and died together.

Still more questions than answers, but a lot of room to imagine the stories.

One interesting aspect



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

At the Masonic Cemetery in Coquille, some families have done landscaping or use ornate headstones to showcase the resting spot of a loved one. Left, at the Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery, headstones dating back into the early 1800s can be seen.

of the Coquille cemetery that I have not seen elsewhere is many of the older gravesites are completely concreted in. As I walked around, I couldn't help but wonder why? One site that was fully concreted had a spot for a woman who it appears has not been buried there. She could still be one day, but it made me wonder about the challenges of breaking up the concrete to dig another hole.

I'm not sure why so many plots were completely covered in concrete, but it did make me think.

Another thing of interest is how much longer we live today, likely due to advancements in medicine. In the older parts of both cemeteries, dying before reaching 50 or 60 years of age was not uncommon.

I'm not writing this to suggest people rush out to walk through cemeteries. But if you have an interest in history and you like to let your imagination run freely, there are some great older cemeteries in this region that have stories just waiting to be told.



Most of the people resting there are not famous, most are remembered now only by friends and family. You can see that most of the burial plots have few visitors, but there are some who have been dead for


decades that still get regular visitors.

When I visit, I try to be respectful. I don't believe anyone buried in there will care if I walk across their grave, but each site is a marker of a life of some-

one who was loved, cared for and appreciated.

And when you see 10 acres of land full of those who have died, it gives me a stronger appreciation for life and those who still impact me every day.





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 Seller:
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 Buyer:
Bob Main



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Morgan Thomas
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Thank You BUYERS - and - SUPPORTERS

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2021 4-H/FFA Coos Youth Auction

2021 Scholarship Recipients



Back Row left to right: Madalyn Hampel, Rachel Tolman, Nathaniel Little, Gwyn Troedel, Luke Nicholson, Megan Proett, Madison Brown
Front Row left to right: Ashleigh Lathrom, Dylan Boice, Tayler Thomas, Isabelle Erenfeld, Carlee GeDeros, Morgan Miller

2021 Coos Youth Auction Buyers

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 Coquille Tire
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 Matt Smith
 Olson Farms
 Pete & Candy Baumer
 Reconnections Counseling
 S.B. Southern
 Wyatt Timber

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Dylan Boice, 4-H
 Madison Brown, 4-H & FFA
 Isabelle Erenfeld, 4-H
 Carlee GeDeros, 4-H
 Madalyn Hampel, 4-H
 Ashleigh Lathrom, 4-H
 Nathaniel Little, 4-H
 Morgan Miller, 4-H
 Luke Nicholson, 4-H
 Megan Proett, 4-H
 Tayler Thomas, 4-H & FFA
 Rachel Tolman, 4-H
 Gwyn Troedel, 4-H

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GRANDPA, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A NOOK AND A CRANNY?

I KNOW! NOOKS TASTE BETTER. NOBODY LIKES CRANNIES.

THAT'S JUST DUMB! WHO TOLD YOU THAT?

IT'S TRUE! IT'S BE-CAUSE NOOKS ARE BIGGER! YOU CAN FIT LIKE A BILLION CRANNIES INSIDE A NOOK, RIGHT, GRANDPA?

WELL...

I KNOW! I KNOW!

YOU DON'T KNOW ANY-THING, ROSIE! YOU'RE ONLY THREE!

DANNY! ELI! GET A MOVE ON! IT'S TIME FOR CAMP!

I DO TOO KNOW ANY-THING!

STOP SHOUT-ING!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW, ROSIE?

BOYS! DID YOU HEAR ME?

NOOKS ARE FOR HIDING BOOGERS!

LEMME SEE.

I'VE MISSED THIS.

HOW INTER-ESTING.

8-08

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Hank Ketchum's **Dennis the Menace**

Count Down

Mort Walker's

beetle bailey

YOU SHOULD REALLY CLEAN UP THE PAPERWORK ON YOUR DESK

HELLO, BOYS!

WHAT'S UP WITH JOEY?

HE DIDN'T SLEEP VERY GOOD LAST NIGHT.

WHY DON'T YOU TRY COUNTING SHEEP? THAT ALWAYS WORKS FOR ME.

HAVE YOU MADE UP YOUR MIND ABOUT ANY OF THESE PROPOSALS?

GIVE ME A FEW MINUTES

YES, NO, YES, YES AND NO

YOU'RE GETTING SO MUCH MORE DECISIVE LATELY!

WELL, THAT WON'T WORK FOR HIM.

HE CAN ONLY COUNT TO 3.

I'M TRYING A NEW METHOD

GREG + MORT WALKER

8/8

GARFIELD

OWOOOOOOOOO
OWOOO OWOOO
OWOOOOOOOOO

Z

OWOOOOOOO

STUPID ENCORE

JIM DAVIS 8-8

HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE

DIK BY BROWNE

HAGAR, TAKE A HIKE!

WELL, THAT'S RUDE!

MY STOMACH SEEMS TO BE UPSET!

NO, NO, NO... JUST WALK INTO THE KITCHEN!

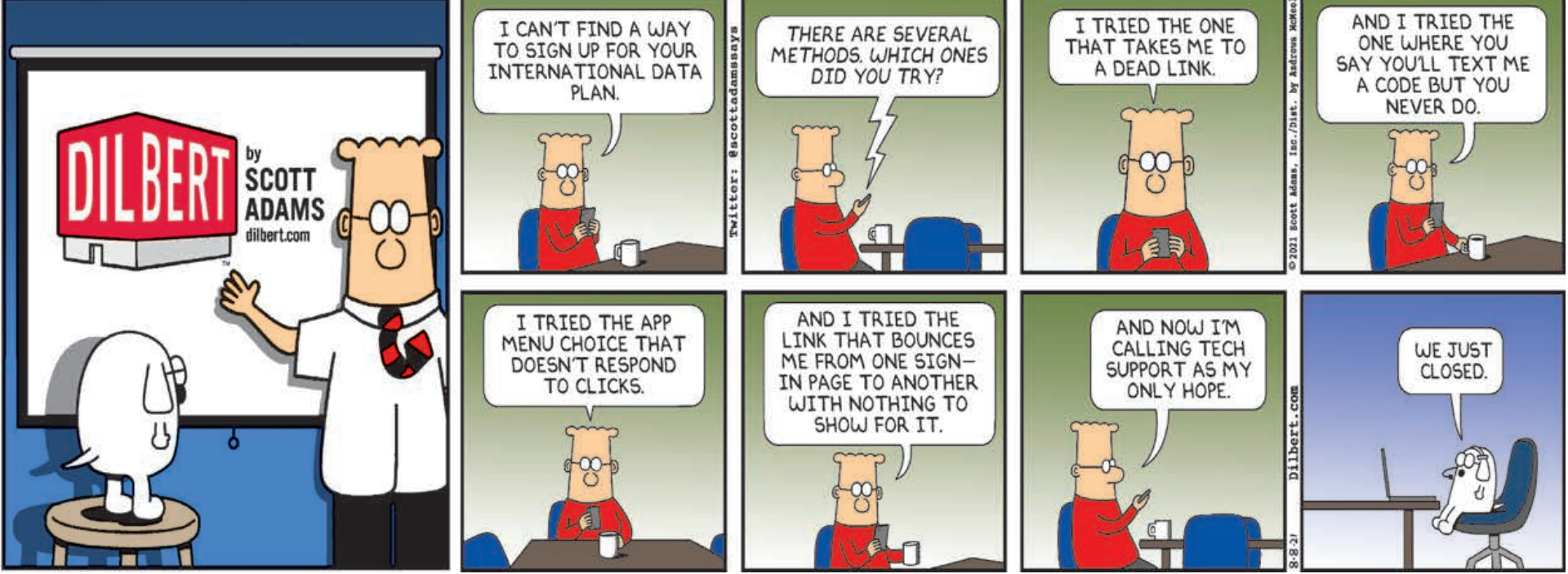
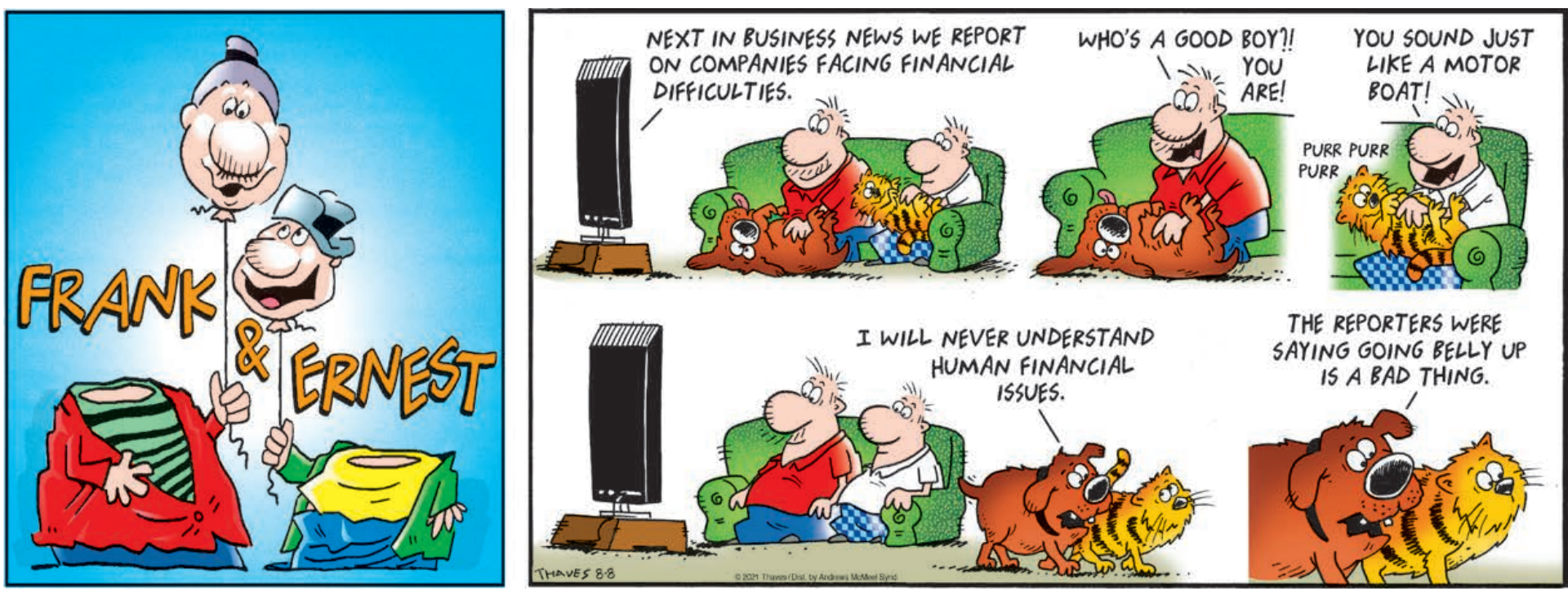
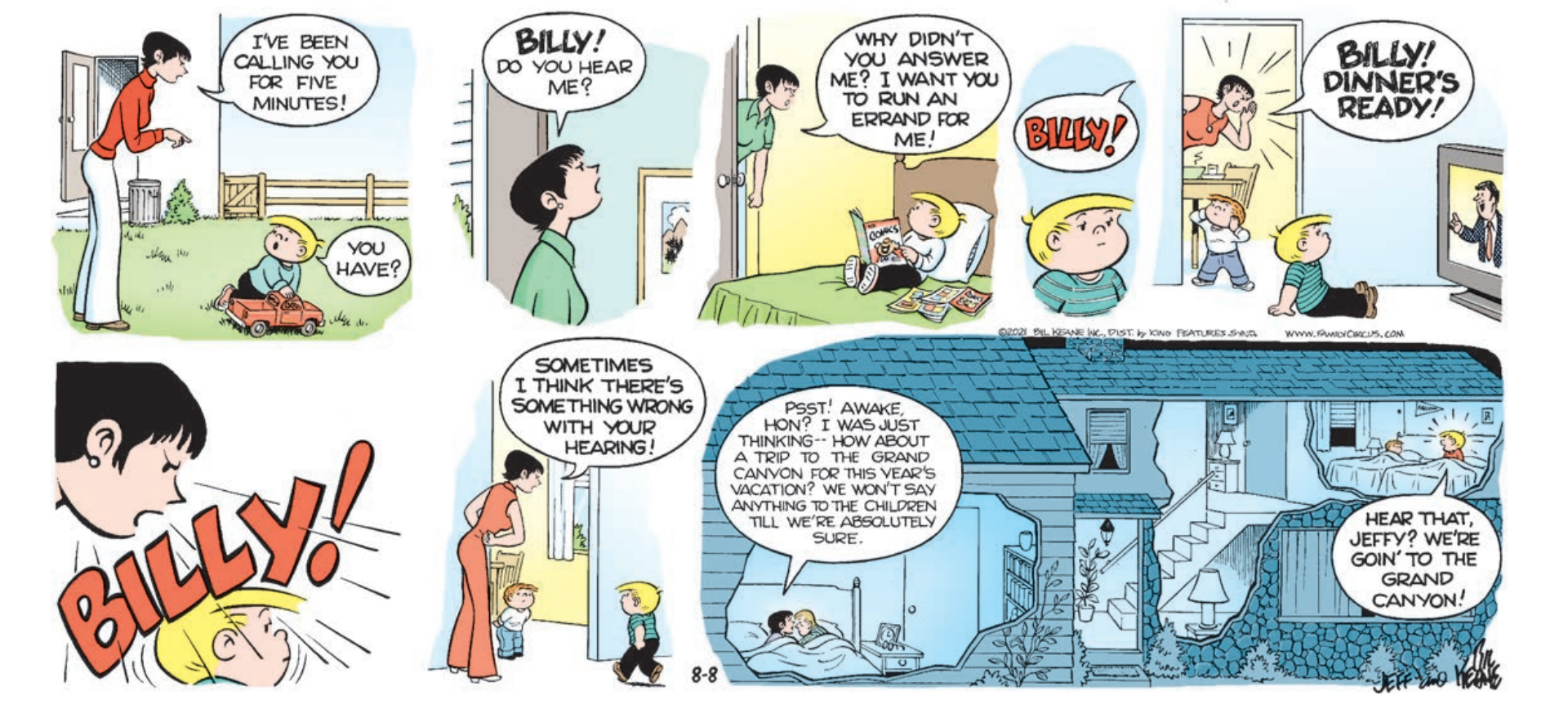
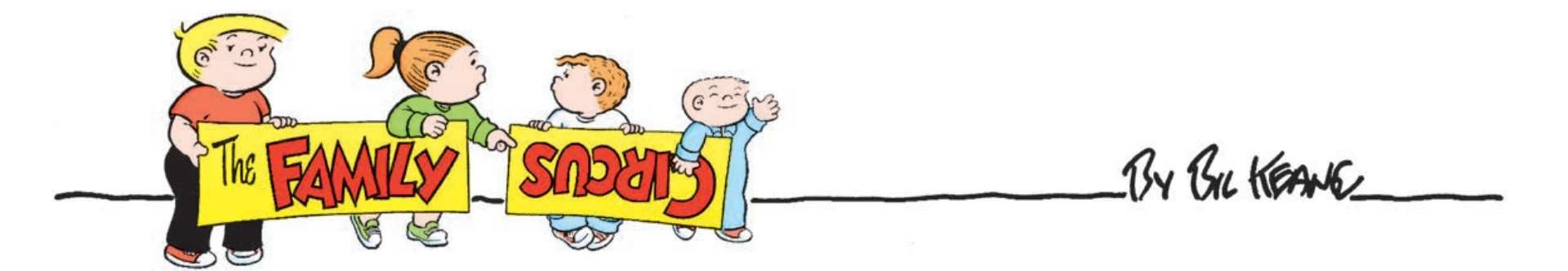
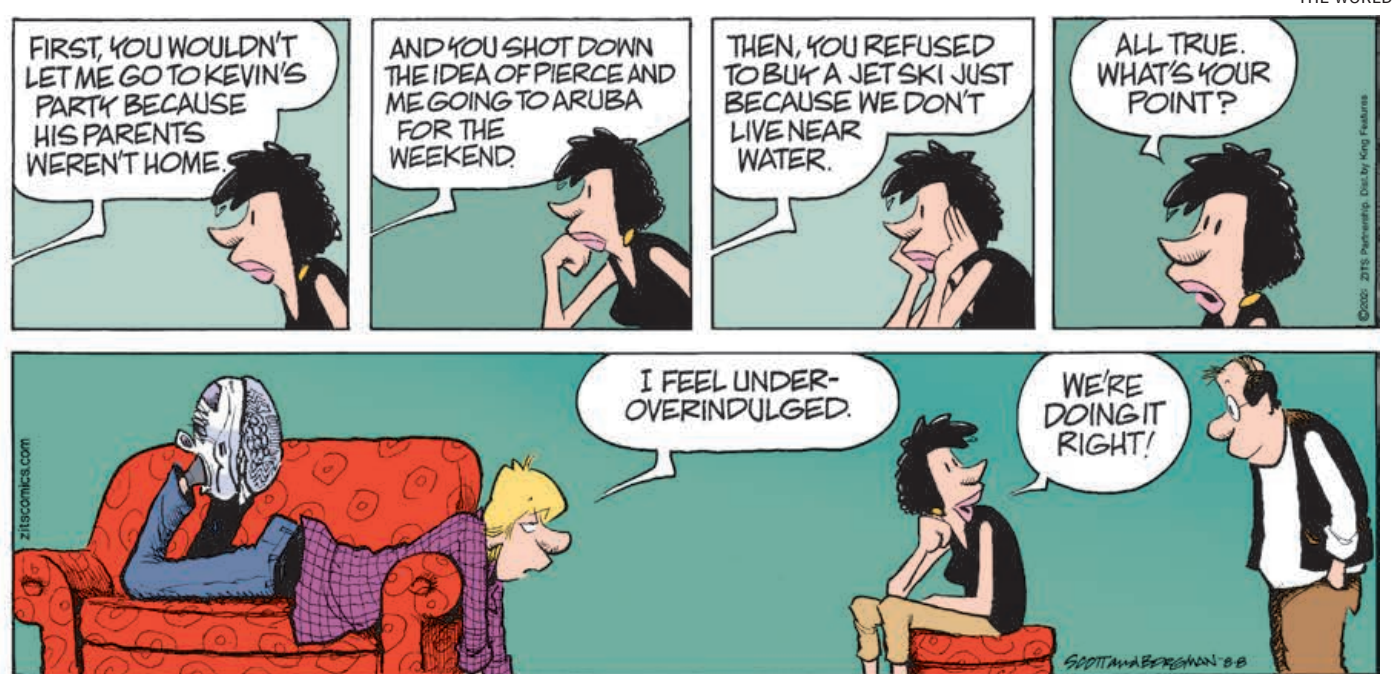
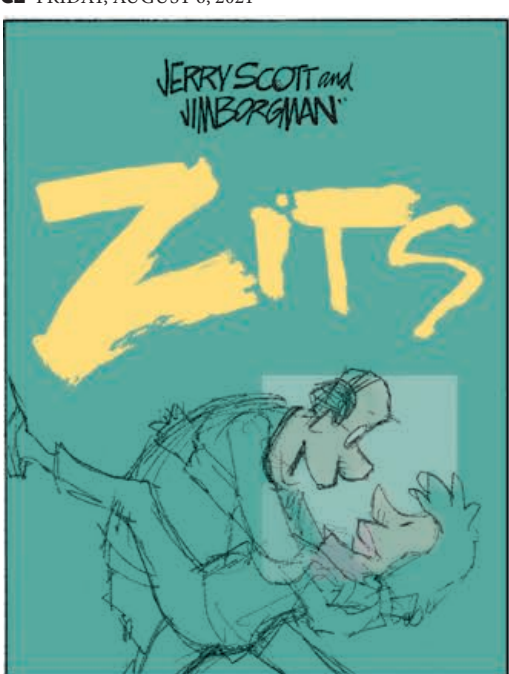
AHA! PARDON MY MISUNDER-STANDING!

HAGAR!

I PLANNED ON SERVING THAT CAKE AT OUR DINNER PARTY TONIGHT!

DO YOU KNOW HOW EMBARRASSING IT WOULD BE IF OUR GUESTS SEE A CAKE WITH A MISSING SLICE?!

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541-347- 2207.



PAHLS FAMILY DENTISTRY
offers single-visit crowns, dental implants and sedation dentistry. Accepting new patients. Call to reserve your appointment today.
541.396.2242, Coquille

302
Personals

Western WA guy seeks gal 55-75, slim/average build, to share quiet times. I like trips, walks, nature, moonlight, cuddling. Write Greg, PO Box 3013, Arlington WA 98223.

311
Announcements

PRESCHOOL NOW ENROLLING
2 spots available
Ages 3-5, Sensory and STEM focused learning With a fun, faith based curriculum!

RESTORATION EDUCATION CENTER
Call Mrs. Kristy
541-347-4900 x 4
Facebook.com/RWCIM

The City of Reedsport is accepting sealed bids for the following:
1991 Western States Fire Apparatus built by Spartan Motors with approximately 22,069 miles and 2,548 hours. Cummins Diesel Engine, C Series 240 HP, Allison Automatic Transmission, Hale mid-ship pump 1250 GPM, 750 gallon steel tank (minor leak), runs good. Seats six, (2) SCBA seats Warning lights, light bar and siren Discharges: (5) 2.5 Pre-connects: (2) 2.5 Intakes: (2) 5", (3) 2.5"
This apparatus is not certifiable as is. \$5,000 reserve bid. Additional equipment not included with purchase unless otherwise listed. Bids will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., Friday, August 20, 2021. All bids must be clearly identified and be in a sealed envelope addressed to Courtney Davis, Deputy City Recorder and CLEARLY marked "Sealed Bid-1991 Fire Truck". Bids can be mailed or hand delivered to Reedsport City Hall, 451 Winchester Ave. Reedsport, OR 97467. For questions please contact Administrative Officer Chris Spichig at 541- 271-2423.

311
Announcements

TWIN CREEK RANCH BLUEBERRIES. Open for U-pick \$2.25 lb, Pre-pick \$4.25. Tuesday - Sunday, 9am - 5pm. 87432 Cranberry Creek Ln., Bandon. More information, call 541-404-4262.

Coos River STEP annual fundraiser for the Salmon. Friday & Saturday 8-4pm. Sunday 8-12pm August 6,7 & 8. Call Vickie 541-290-7828 if you'd like to donate.
90797 Travis Lane off Cape Arago Hwy.

515
Employment Opps

Part-time head housekeeper and housekeepers wanted. Starting wage \$15+ hrly. Apply at the **Bandon Beach Motel.** References required.
541-347-9451.

South Coast Head Start is hiring! Teacher/Advocates, Teacher Assistants, Classroom Assistants, Inclusion Classroom Specialist, Assistant Cooks www.orcca.us/careers 541-435-7080



The Southern Coos Health District Board of Directors is seeking interested community members who reside within the Southern Coos Health District for consideration of appointee placements for board positions numbers 1 and 3. Appointees will serve through June 30, 2022 with the opportunity to participate in the general election in May 2022. Please send letter of interest and resume by Friday, August 6, to: SCHD Board of Directors, Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center, 900 11th Street SE, Bandon, OR 97411 or email community@southerncoos.org.

Are you a professional caregiver looking for top pay and benefits? Harmony Home Care is looking for you! We currently need full and part time caregivers to work in our client's homes. Starting pay is \$14 per hour with a \$300 hiring bonus. We offer paid time off, retirement plan with matching contribution, bonuses and company paid AFLAC. We have fun Christmas parties and are a great place to work! Locally owned agency serving Coos County for 17 years. Call our office at 541-267-3190 to set up an interview.



BE PART OF A GREAT TEAM! The Best Western Inn at Face Rock is now hiring!

We are currently looking for Front Desk, House-keeping, Maintenance and Breakfast attendants.

Depending on the position and the experience you bring to the role, your starting hourly compensation will be a minimum of \$13.50 per hour.

We offer a Summer Incentive Program, Referral Bonuses and all Best Western Inn employees are also eligible for reduced rates at select Best Westerns across the United States and Canada.

Please stop by for an application, 3225 Beach Loop DR., Bandon OR EOE

604
Recreational Vehicles

BUYING RVs. Gib's RV is looking for clean pre-owned RVs to buy/consign. No fee consignments. We make house calls. 541-888-3424.

1986 Minnie Winnie. 20ft 5.7L engine, sleep 6, 81746 miles. Asking \$1,850. Info at dannyor@mailrnc.com, (541)398-4810

620
Import Autos

2002 Mazda B3000 4 wheel drive pickup truck. 97,009 mi. \$4,000 obo. 541-217-8535.

2013 NISSAN PATHFINDER STARTING AT \$376.50
LIEN VEHICLE ACTION LOCATED AT ALDER ACRES RV PARK 1800 28TH CT. COOS BAY, OR 97420. ACTION STARTS AT 10:00AM ON AUGUST 25, 2021.

736
Pets

ANIMAL CREMATORY The Bay Area's only pet crematory with COOS BAY CHAPEL. 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

741
Nursery & Garden

Looking for plants? Soil? A unique shopping experience? Dragonfly Farm & Nursery 12 miles south of Bandon offers the largest selection of plants on the south coast! Open daily 9am-5pm. Call/Text 541-844-5559 or Google us!!

808
Houses Unfurnished

Bandon House for Rent
Beautifully Furnished
3 Bedrooms / 3 Bathrooms
Near the Ocean. Quiet Street
\$2,350 Monthly / 9 Month Lease
Call Cindy at 541-373-1374

860
Storage

BANDON MINI-STORAGE. Temp. controlled RV & boat storage. 50317 Hwy. 101 South. 541-347-1190.
BANDON E-Z STORAGE. Affordable plus Boat/RV. 370 11th St. SE, 541-347-9629.
BANDON MINI-STORAGE, temp controlled, 88371 Hwy. 42S, 541-347-5040.
Ask for Manager's Special.

890
Wanted to Rent

RECENTLY RESPONSIBLE RETIRED COUPLE WOULD LIKE TO LEASE/RENT 2 BDRM HOME OR ? We are respectful, we are clean folks & we have references. We do not smoke & no pets. We would be happy to talk.
406-428-8097

Retired teacher seeking room to rent or small house/mobile home in Coos County. Will cook/clean. No vices.
541-450-7938

900
Real Estate/Trade

CHAS WALDROP REAL ESTATE LLC. Providing Personal Professional Real Estate Service. Since 1988. Call for a No Cost, No Obligation, Broker Price Opinion for Your Home & Property. "Dedicated to Excellence" 541-347-9455.

FIRST TIME ON MARKET Architect designed Ocean View home. Dramatic Ceilings, 2 lofts, 4 Bedrooms three baths. **\$875,000**
Call Fred Germandt, Broker 541-290-9444
D L Davis Real Estate

For Sale By Owner. Newly updated. 3 bd, 2 bath, 2 car garage, plus large shop. 1 acre +. \$425k. 47482 Hwy 101 S Bandon, OR 97411.
541-297-3781.

FACE ROCK VILLAGE. Near Ocean, one level, two bedroom two bath home with open-beamed ceiling great room. Wood floor, appliances, garage. **\$375,000**
Call Fred Germandt Broker 541 290 9444
D. L. Davis Real Estate

COASTAL SOTHEYB'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY
Located south of Bandon across from airport, two small acreage parcels available.
One is 4 Acres on Batson Lane that has a 30' x 40' Metal Pole building with power already installed.
Offered at \$249,500.
The second is a 2 Acre parcel with Hwy 101 Frontage and partially cleared.
Offered at **\$144,000.** Both parcels are surveyed and only minutes to town.
Contact Dan Cirigliano 541-297-2427

Two rental homes for sale.
One with bay view in North Bend. One closer to the bay in Coos Bay. Both with space to add. Call for more info 541-267-3704

999
Legal Notices

Public Auction Notice
EZ STORE 1293 Ocean Blvd NW Coos Bay, OR 97420 will be selling the following units at Public Auction, August 19, 2021 at 10:00am for Non-Payment & Other Fees:
Kathleen Ivie Unit #40,
Kathleen Ivie Unit #41
Published: July 30 and August 6, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:322104)

999
Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
The North Bend City and Coos-Curry Housing Authorities will be accepting written and oral comments on the Annual PHA Plan and Capital Fund Program at a public meeting to be held on August 30, 2021 at 10:00 AM at 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend. Both documents as well as supporting information can be reviewed, or a copy requested, at the same address. For more information, call 541-751- 2042.
Published: July 16, July 20, July 23, July 27, July 30, August 3, August 6, August 10, August 13, August 17, August 20, August 24 and August 27, 2021.
The World & ONPA (ID:320988)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of KATHERINE SOLANGE JACKSON, Deceased. Case No. 21PB05899
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Susan M. Jackson has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of the 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- Probate Department, 250 N Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.
Dated and first published: July 23, 2021
Published: July 23, July 30 and August 6, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:321381)

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon
For the County of Coos, Probate Department
Estate of Harry Maxwell de Cordova, Jr., deceased (Case No. 21PB04238)
Notice to Interested Persons
Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth A. Blizard has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 6500 SW Macadam Ave., Ste. 300, Portland, OR 97239-3565 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative.
Dated and first published August 6, 2021
Elizabeth A. Blizard
Personal Representative
Tim Nay
Law Offices of Nay & Friedenberg LLC
Attorney for Personal Representative
Portland, OR 97239-3565
Published: August 6, August 13 and August 20, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:322442)

Notice of Receipt of Ballot Title and District Measure Election, Coos County.
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 2, 2021, a North Bend School District measure election will be held in Coos County, Oregon. The following shall be the ballot title of the measure to be submitted to the county's voters in the North Bend School District, on this date:
Caption: Bonds to Increase Safety; Repair, Update Schools, Job Training Facilities
The complete Ballot Title may be viewed at the Coos County website, www.co.coos.or.us or by contacting the Coos County Clerk for a copy. You may also contact the North Bend School District for a copy. In accordance with ORS 255.155(1), any elector dissatisfied with the ballot title may petition the Coos County Circuit Court no later than 5:00 p.m. August 10, 2021.
Debbie Heller, CCC, Coos County Clerk and Election Officer for the District.
Published: August 6, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:322397)

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Legal Notices

INVITATION TO BID POWERS HOUSING SOLAR PANEL REMOVAL & ROOFING REPLACEMENT PROJECT NO. 21012
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids are invited in single contract proposal for roofing at 270 2nd Avenue, Powers Housing, Powers, Oregon. The Project consists of demolition and removal of solar panel, attachment accessories, inverters and associated wiring, conduits, etc. Removal and replacement of all roofing and underlayment materials (gutter and downspouts are to remain). Damaged roof sheathing to be replaced per bid unit price. Trellis work to be replaced. Bids must be in writing and delivered to the office of Crow/Clay & Associates Inc., Architecture and Planning; 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 400; Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 PM, Thursday, August 19, 2021. Bids will be opened and read in a public meeting at the office of Crow/- Clay & Associates Inc., scheduled for 2:05 PM, Thursday, August 19, 2021. Bids received after 2:00 PM will not be received or considered. After opening, the bids will be available for public inspection. Construction Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect: **Crow/Clay & Associates Inc., Architecture and Planning; 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 400; Coos Bay, OR 97420; (541) 269-9388;** and at the following locations: Premier Builders Exchange, Bend, OR; Contractor Plan Center, Milwaukee, OR; Daily Journal of Commerce, Portland, OR; Dodge Data & Analytics, Portland, OR; Douglas County Plan Center, Roseburg, OR; Eugene Builders Exchange, Eugene, OR; Klamath Falls Builders Exchange, Klamath Falls, OR; Medford Builders Exchange, Medford, OR; and Salem Builders Exchange, Salem, OR. Prime bidders may obtain one set of bidding documents at the Architect's office upon deposit of \$25.00. Non-bidders' deposits will not be refunded. Additional sets and partial sets may be purchased from the Architect for the cost of reproduction. Online documents are available free of charge to registered bidders and suppliers. Contact Architect's office to register. Pre-Bid Conference to be held at 11:00 AM, Wednesday, August 11, 2021, at the project site in Powers, Oregon. The Pre-Bid Conference is not mandatory. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by bid security in the form of a Cashier's Check issued in favor of the Owner or a bid bond issued by a bonding company acceptable to the Owner. Bid security must be for 10% of amount of the bid and guarantee bids for a period of thirty (30) days after bid opening. The project is subject to Davis-Bacon Wage Rates relative to minimum wages. Wage rates and other requirements shall be complied with by the successful bidder and all subcontractors, and appropriate certificates indicating compliance will be required. A copy of the Rate Schedule is included with these Specifications. Within two hours of the bid opening, all bidders to be considered as responsive, shall submit at the above address, a form, disclosing the names, addresses, Construction Contractor's Board numbers, if applicable, of all first-tier subcontractors whose contract value for labor or labor and material exceeds 5% of the total project bid or \$15,000, whichever is greater. Powers Housing Development, Inc. may reject any bid not in compliance with all prescribed public bidding procedures and requirements and may reject for good cause any or all bids upon a finding by the Powers Housing Development, Inc. that it is in the public interest to do so. Powers Housing Development, Inc. reserves the right to waive minor irregularities in Bid Form upon a finding by Powers Housing Development, Inc. that it is in the public interest to do so. Bid Forms and Subcontractors information will be accepted via hand delivery, mail or email. Fax information will not be accepted.
Ms. Marka Turner
Publish Dates: August 6, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:322437)

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Legal Notices

NOTICE FOR THE ANNUAL MEETING OF UMPQUA SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
Notice is hereby served that the annual meeting of the Umpqua Soil and Water Conservation District will be held Thursday, August 12, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at <https://www.gotomeet.me/UmpquaSWCD> umpqua-soil-and-water-conservation-district-meet-4 or by calling 1-866- 899-4679 and using access code: 195-150-989. Published: July 27 and August 6, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:318584)

NOTICE OF ORS 167.347 ANIMAL FORFEITURE PETITION
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the forfeiture of a dog impounded in the Coos County Animal Shelter has been filed pursuant to ORS 167.347. The impounded dog is a female Labrador mix, black in color. The owner or reputed owner of the dog is Miranda E. Mindell. The dog was seized by law enforcement officers in the area of the 3300 block of Sheridan Avenue in North Bend, Oregon. As of the date of this notice, a hearing has not yet been scheduled, but interested persons may contact Nathaniel Greenhalgh-Johnson, Coos County Counsel, at 225 N. Adams Street, Coquille, OR 97423, or by phone at 541-396-7693, to request further details on the hearing, date, place, and time as they become available.
Date: 7/16/2021
Nathaniel Greenhalgh-Johnson, Coos County Counsel
Published: July 27, July 30, August 3 and August 6, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:321343)
Notice of Permit Amendment T 13600
T-13600 filed by Phil Friedmann for Bally Bandon Sheep Ranch, 875 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 3920, Chicago, IL 60611, proposes a change in points of appropriation and a change in place of use under Permit G-15437. The permit allows the use of 0.45 cubic foot per second from six wells in Sec. 20, T27S, R14W, WM for irrigation in Sects. 19 and 20, T27S, R14W, WM. The applicant proposes to move the points of appropriation within Sec. 20, T27S, R14W, WM, and to change the place of use within Sects. 19 and 20, T27S, R14W, WM. The Water Resources Department has concluded that the proposed permit amendment appears to be consistent with the requirements of ORS 537.211. The last date of newspaper publication is 08/06/2021
Published: July 30 and August 06, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:321912)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS ESTATE OF PAUL FREDERICK VASTERLING COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB05946
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JoAnn Rasmussen has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 66 Club Road, Suite 200, Eugene, Oregon 97401. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published August 6, 2021. Personal Representative: JoAnn Rasmussen c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404 Attorney at Law 66 Club Road, Suite 200 Eugene, Oregon 97401
Published: August 6, August 13 and August 20, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:322390)

Quigley exhibit to open at Reedsport gallery

Work of Eugene artist will be on display through September 11

The Mindpower Gallery in Reedsport will be featuring Eugene artist Richard Quigley in a one-man exhibit spanning 50 years of art. The large gallery with its maze of rooms will present a museum-like space for hundreds of paintings, sculptural pieces, sketches, watercolors, oils, acrylics and even Quigley's extensive product line of cards, prints and T-shirts.

"All about Quigley" is the manifestation of one artist's uninhibited expression of artwork. This 'uninhibitedness' of expression is the very foundation of what the artist Richard Quigley embodies in everything he does. From sketching, to exploring the world we live in, to allowing himself to freely follow his hearts desires; Quigley is an expression of what Surrealism is all about.

Springing forth from the

Dada movement after the first World War, Surrealism emerged having diverged from Chance, Chaos and Anti-ism to the unencumbered expression of thought that a pure state of mind, uninhibited by convention and rational thought, could bring forth, thus delving deeper into the subconscious. Surreal literally means 'Beyond real.' Its artists create imagery that bear a dreamlike quality in their associations to one another. A Surrealist wouldn't question the melting clock in Dali's painting any more than they would question staying up until the wee hours to complete said clock, not allowing timestamps to dictate when or for how long one could paint. For Quigley, if he's been painting all night, a cat nap and breakfast will have him jumping to meet the following morning's

obligations. Creativity is something that rejuvenates and keeps him young. He taught art for 38 years at Lane Community College. Although he taught realism for the most of his career and paints in several mediums and art genres himself, Surrealism is his main body of work from which all others branch out.

Quigley spent his summers "off" exploring the far reaches of the world. He found a passion for ancient history, in particular ruins of ancient civilizations. Always a runner, Quigley developed the habit of running around the city or area he was in as a way to become familiar with the area. And Quigley's camera of choice to capture these places: a sketch pad in his pocket to take quick sketches or impressions of things he'd come across that he would want to remember or return to study in more detail. He credits much of his boundless imagination to the time he spends running. His running eventually led to marathons which over the years led to competing as a triathlete. He said he learned to set his imagination free while running, contemplating and imagining the work he planned to do upon his return to his studio. At 70, Quigley will still go for a run of 8 miles, come home, refresh himself and settle into painting, often into the wee hours of the morning.

His style has solidified over the years: integrating his vast knowledge of cultural studies coupled with modern exploration, experiences and keeping abreast of the current political climate. When it comes to subject matter, Quigley's work reflects the strong influence of ancient ruins and relics, the impact of humanity on the natural



Contributed photos

The artwork of longtime artist Richard Quigley will be on display at the Mindpower Gallery in Reedsport through September 11.

environment and political conflicts of the times that, upon their date of completion, show Quigley to be a Visionary Surrealist with his finger on the pulse of humanity. And humanity often appears to play a prominent role in much of his artwork, in what I like to call his "Big Head" series, where faces are larger than life and overflowing with character traits or his "Writhing Humanity" series which take the shape of rock formations often becoming the pillars of

ancient ruins themselves or his "Sea of Humanity" series where the world of humans and oceans of life collide. I could think of no better style than Surrealism to fit Quigley.

If you were to ask Quigley himself about "Why Surrealism" his reply is, "Salvador Dali once said, you don't do surrealism, you are surrealism. I learned to respect nature while living on the farm in Southwest Washington with my dad after my parents divorced when I

was young boy, but I found it more difficult to return to the rural environment after spending my vacations in San Francisco where my mother lived near Golden Gate Park. Trips to the city became infused with Picasso, Parish, Rodin, Thomas Hart Benton, Salvador Dali And Magritte."

The show runs through Saturday September 11, during the gallery hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The gallery is located at 417 Fir Ave. in Reedsport.



HEALTH NOTIFICATION!

Are You Hard of Hearing?



A major name brand hearing aid provider wishes to field test a remarkable new digital hearing instrument in the area. This offer is free of charge and you are under no obligation.

These revolutionary 100% Digital instruments use the latest technology to comfortably and almost invisibly help you hear more clearly. This technology solves the "stopped up ears" and "head in a barrel" sensation some people experience.

If you wish to participate, you will be required to have your hearing tested in our office **FREE OF CHARGE** to determine candidacy and review your results with the hearing instruments with our hearing care specialist.

At the end of this evaluation, you may keep your instrument, if you so desire, at a tremendous savings for participating in this field test. Special testing will be done to determine the increased benefits of this technology.

Benefits of hearing aids vary by type and degree of hearing loss, noise environment, accuracy of hearing test, and proper fit.

This is a wonderful opportunity to determine if hearing help is available for your hearing loss and get hearing help at a very affordable price.

Call Now and Make a Reservation if you wish to be Included!

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Offer Expires August 10, 2021

Special Notice State Employees

You may qualify for a hearing aid benefit up to \$4,000 every 4 years. Call for eligibility status.



The Miracle Ear Foundation

Since 1990 the Miracle-Ear Foundation™ has been providing hearing aids, follow-up care, and educational resources to people with hearing loss who demonstrate personal inability to financially provide for their hearing health needs.

We do this because we believe everyone in our community deserves quality hearing instruments.

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541-264-7539

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Florence, OR 97439
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