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Walmart sees COVID-19 outbreak

ZACK DEMARS
The World

COOS BAY — At least seven Walmart employees have tested positive for COVID-19, and one more is presumed to have the virus according to Coos Health & Wellness.

As of Monday morning, the outbreak is believed to be limited to Walmart employees, including some in the pharmacy. Contact tracers and investigators are working to determine if more individuals are impacted.

The pharmacy was closed for part of last week, but has reopened. Eric Gleason, assistant director for CHW, said in a press

briefing Monday that Walmart customers, including at the pharmacy, shouldn't be concerned about possible exposure unless they notice symptoms.

"It's safe to go to Walmart, if you do it based on all the other preventative measures," referring to guidelines around wearing masks, maintaining social

distancing and washing hands frequently. "It's safe to go anywhere, to go shopping, provided you're utilizing the preventative measures."

The first case at the store was reported on Thursday, according to health officials. Gleason said that Walmart has taken the appropriate precautions since then,

including closing the pharmacy and sanitizing impacted areas.

"We need to wear masks, we need to ensure masks are being worn. We need to wash our hands, maintain our distance, try not to go places we don't truly need to go, and really focus on these measures we've really been pushing for a long time."



Two students raise their hands during a "spelling tic-tac-toe" game Wednesday at the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon.

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Officials busy as ballots roll in

ZACK DEMARS
The World

COOS COUNTY — Phone lines at the county elections office were jammed Monday after the first weekend of voting in the 2020 general election.

County officials didn't yet have an estimate of how many ballots had been returned since they were mailed to voters on Thursday, but county staff were busy collecting and verifying ballots.

Nationwide, elections officials have reported record-high early voting ahead of a contentious presidential election alongside state and local races. In the first three days of voting, Portland's Multnomah County saw turnout which far exceeded the 2016 general election, the Oregonian reported Sunday.

Election Day is Nov. 3, and the U.S. Postal Service recommends voters mail their ballots by Oct. 27 to ensure they arrive on time. In Oregon, ballots include free postage, but postmarks do not count for meeting the deadline.

There are also seven drop sites throughout the county, which are open now and accept ballots through 8 p.m. on Election Day. County employees, who swear an oath to protect the integrity of the vote, collect ballots from the following sites:

Bandon City Hall, 555 U.S. Highway 101. Office open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Closed Fridays. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Avenue. Drive-up collection box is ADA accessible and open 24 hours a day through Election Day.

Coquille Courthouse, 250 North Baxter Street. Walk-up collection box is ADA accessible and open 24 hours a day through Election Day.

Lakeside City Hall, 915 North Lake Road. Building mail slot is ADA accessible and open 24 hours a day through Election Day.

Myrtle Point City Hall, 424 Fifth Street. Office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

North Bend Fire Department, 1880 McPherson Avenue. Office open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week.

Powers Market, 409 Second Avenue. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

In Reedsport, ballots can be returned by mail, or to the Douglas County Annex at

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After school programs adapt

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The World

COOS BAY — "Expression" was the word Wednesday morning. A staff member asked a group of eight middle and elementary school students how to spell it, and they did.

"E-X-P-R," a reply began, followed by a pause. "E-S-S... I-O-N!"

The students were part of the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon's after school program. It's one of the club's most popular programs in a "normal year" — and is running in a whole new way during the pandemic.

"The socialization is the thing I think kids are missing," said Denise Gould, the club's chief professional officer.

The program looks different than ever before — though many of those differences are beginning to look familiar in a pandemic world: Tables and desks are spaced out away from each other, guests and participants have their temperature taken at the front door and a bottle of hand sanitizer greets every student on the way in.

There's even curbside pickup



Guests aren't allowed inside the Boys & Girls Club building, so parents must call to pick up their students curbside.

— but instead of takeout orders, the designated spots in the parking lot correspond to parents coming to take their kids home. Since parents aren't allowed in the building for the time being, staff members walk participants out to their parents' cars.

But other changes are more unique to the after-school program. Students have to stick

within their cohorts to moved from activity to activity, and the program's usual hour of homework time takes on new importance now that most school work happens at home.

What's more, the timing of the program has to fit within "distance learning" schedules: Families can choose from three sessions to fit with morning

cohort, afternoon cohort and all-online learning plans.

"It's a lot of escorting," said Angie Reiber, the program's director, about the program's new policy of escorting students throughout the building to make sure things get sanitized. "It's not free-range to go to the bathroom."

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Health officials urge early flu shots

The World

PORTLAND — The Oregon Health Authority is urging residents that getting a flu shot this year is more important than ever, given the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

OHA urges flu shots for everyone 6 months or older.

"Flu vaccines are safe and effective, and with ongoing COVID-19 outbreaks, it is more important than ever to get a flu

shot to keep the people around you healthy," said Paul Cieslak, M.D., medical director for communicable diseases and immunizations at the Oregon Health Authority.

While it is unclear how the pandemic will affect the flu season, OHA and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) are preparing for COVID-19 and seasonal flu to spread at the same time. A "twin-demic" of two potentially fatal

viruses circulating at the same time could burden the state's health care system and result in many illnesses, hospitalizations and deaths, Cieslak said. Getting a flu vaccine is something easy people can do to protect themselves and their loved ones and help reduce the spread of flu this fall and winter.

Though the flu vaccine will not protect against COVID-19, it has many other benefits and is part of a comprehensive public

health strategy to reduce the burden of flu. Some of the additional benefits include:

- The vaccine is proven to help protect pregnant women and people with chronic health conditions while reducing the burden of flu on our communities and health care system.

- This year, especially, it will be most important to protect those at higher risk for flu complications. Many of these

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Photo gallery: 'Speeders' steam through Coos Bay for toy drive

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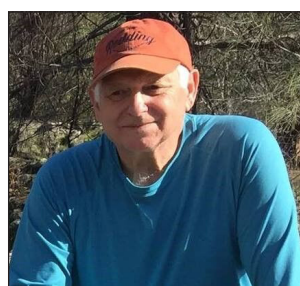


Election 2020: Powers Mayor Candidates

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Robert Kohn

for a total of 28 years. 25 years as a Department Head.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city?

Constructing a New Waste Water Plant and bringing our Water Treatment Plan up to date.

How would you try to address those issues?

Both items are being addressed now. DEQ has accepted the City Waste Water Plan. RH2 Engineering is currently under contract to develop an upgrade plan and study for the City Water Treatment Plant due for completion

Robert Kohn
Age: 67
Years in the area: 3 years 2 months
Occupation: Retired Local Government
Past political/civic experience: 2 years as Mayor of Powers, 26 years City and 2 years County Government Experience

by this December.
What would you like to accomplish if elected?
 If re-elected I would like to finish the projects the City Council and I have started including the Safe Routes to School Grant Project. Waste Water and Water Plant Projects, New Civic Center Project, Updating of the City Emergency Operations Plan and helping create and Emergency Evacuation Plan

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis?

The City of Powers has not yet felt significant impacts of COVID -19. One business has been affected due to reduced hours and other restrictions, Tourism is down and school has been out for some time. The biggest concern is the impact to the City's revenue and we may not know this until the end of the year.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the mayor and the public?

Elected officials always hope that it is a relationship built on trust. Actions speak louder than words and if the public sees things happening they may trust you are doing your job.

(Editorial note: Candidate declined to email responses. Answers are compiled from a phone conversation.)

Michael Maffei
Age: 57
Years in the area: 5
Occupation: Retired postal carrier, retired hospital security
Past political/civic experience: Twice appointed to Powers City Council.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city?

Council oversight of police department creates conflicts of interest and potential liabilities. The

sewer plant failures created substantial debt for the city and concerns for the future of the system. The city council is opaque and should be more transparent. The city's location puts it at risk for substantial damage from wildfires.

How would you try to address those issues?

Work with the county to use sheriff's office resources to replace the city's police department. Use city police funds and county property tax revenue in the area to fund deputies to patrol in town and along the highway, or use outside agencies to evaluate city police officers. Spread the sewer plant debt among those who benefited from it, and expand city's revenue base with more accounts to fund improvements to the system. Establish a fire district to access county firefighting funds and build a second fire house on north end of town in case of bridge failure.

What would you like to accomplish if elected?

Use of sheriff's office to replace city police department. Correction of sewer system failures. Establishment of fire district.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis?

I'm not sure there's much the city can do to address the crisis. Individual responsibility is necessary to eat a healthy diet to protect the immune system. We wear masks for older people, who are higher risk.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the mayor and the public?

Accountability and transparency are two things that any government needs to be successful. Any communication from the mayor about what is being done should include: What, Who, When, Where, Why and How.

Election 2020: Reedsport City Council Candidate

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Jeffrey Vanier and Joe Liedtky did not submit a



DeeDee Murphy

candidate questionnaire.

DeeDee Murphy

Age: 71
Years in the area: Over 27
Occupation: Retired
Past political/civic experience: This is my third term on the Reedsport City Council. I am also on the Lower Umpqua Hospital Foundation Board, Reed-

sport Main Street Board, Discovery Center Treasure Chest Board, TSOC (Travel Southern Oregon Coast) Board and a member of the Reedsport/Winchester Bay Chamber of Commerce, Oregon South Coast Regional Tourism Network, Oregon Coast Trail Committee, Oregon Wild, Oregon Trails Coalition.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city?

Certification of our levee, economic development, and housing.

How would you try to address those issues?

We are continuously trying to obtain grants to help with the prohibitive costs of getting our levee certified. We are working with SCDC (South Coast Development Council) and SBDC (Small Business Development Council) and SWOCC to encourage

more family-wage jobs and opportunities here in Reedsport and the south coast. We are working very hard to improve our downtown area with refurbished and multi-use buildings, sidewalks, a new boat launch with parking area, and some new businesses.

What would you like to accomplish if elected?

We do need to continue working on bringing more telecommuting type jobs to our area along with light industrial type jobs. We also need to work with our representatives in Salem and Washington, D.C. to enhance our broadband capabilities so that everyone in the State has affordable access. The pandemic has shown how important digital access is for communication and education. With the advances in software and fiber optics, these are excellent ways to bring people together no matter

where they live. It also will allow us a bigger voice in government. And we are continuing to work on our levee certification project with FEMA which is very important for our area.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis?

We need to continue educating the public on how important it is to stay home when you don't feel well; for now, continue to wear masks in public places, wash your hands often, keep social distancing and keep friends/family gatherings small. Our small businesses are your friends, family, and neighbors and they are struggling to stay in business. We need to do everything we can to support our local businesses with grants, low cost loans, State and Federal assistance, and by keeping our communities as safe

and healthy as we can from Covid-19 infection.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the city council and the public?

Since we are a small community, I believe we all need to pull together as a whole to make our community better. We have proven through the pandemic and now the wildfires what a caring, giving community we are. We jump right in to take care of those in need during any misfortune. The city council should/does have the ability to calmly listen to all points of view on issues affecting the community. Then whether they agree or not, help to implement the best solution possible for our community. By being open and respectful of all points of view and listening to all sides, I truly believe we can find common ground to make Reedsport a very livable, prosperous community.

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Linda McCollum
Age: No answer submitted.



Linda McCollum

Years in the area: No answer submitted.

Occupation: No answer submitted.

Past political/civic experience: No answer submitted. (McCollum is currently the mayor of Reedsport.)

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city?

One of our most important issues is the repair of the levee, even for those

who don't live in the area protected by the levee lack of certification could affect all Reedsport. As with many cities we have an aging infrastructure in need of repairs and replacement.

How would you try to address these issues?

We have received a FEMA grant for levee repairs and need to find more grants to help. This is a hugely expensive project and we need all the help we can get. The infrastructure needs to be gradually replaced, which is again an expensive undertaking.

What would you like to accomplish if elected?

If elected this would be my fourth term, and I feel our city is in a better place, but improving a city is a slow process and I would like to see the downtown continue to improve. We

have had some setbacks but I have a positive feeling about the people who have businesses and hope to bring more new business to our city.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis?

By providing our citizens with the information needed to receive all the help that is available. To follow all the guidelines to insure we are not spreading the disease.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the mayor and the public?

Open, honest and available. No matter where the mayor is that person represents our city. I have listened to concerned citizens in the grocery store, restaurants and social gatherings.

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Election 2020: Lakeside candidates

Mayor

Michael Lendahl

No information submitted

James Edwards

James Edwards, running for second, and last, elected term as Mayor. I have been in the Lakeside area for many years, my family moved here in 1952. I am now 72, retired after working for International Paper in Gardiner for 24 years.

After retiring, I served as president of the American Council of the Blind of Oregon, a nonprofit advocacy organization for ten years, and was appointed by the Governor to serve as a commissioner for the Oregon Commission for the Blind. During those years, I made several trips to our state capital, Salem, speaking before legislative committees, and met several times with the Governor's office on certain matters concerning blind and disabled people. As well, I have made several trips to Washington D.C. meeting with our state representatives on disability issues.

I became involved in local governance here in Lakeside in 2009, when I joined the Lakeside Planning commission, and served as chairperson for four years. After that, I was elected to serve on the city council, finished out Mayor Warner's term as President of the council, and then was elected to the position of Mayor. I also served on the board of the Lakeside Fire District, helping to rebuild the fire department.

The most important issue facing the city of Lakeside at this time is the relocation of the wastewater treatment plant, finding funding for a new plant, and asking the citizens to pay the cost. The second most important issue is the fact that we do not have a permanent tax base. The third is maintaining the economic health of the city, helping our businesses survive. The fourth is the quality of Tenmile Lake, our tourist based source of income. The fifth is law enforcement, how to pay for it, and the last is code enforcement, trying to make Lakeside a desirable, clean, and safe place to live.

We are currently in the early stages of beginning the process of building a new sewer plant. We have already raised our rates in anticipation of acquiring a long term loan for the project. The permanent tax rate, I feel, will have to be resolved by the state legislators amending the state constitution to allow the 13 small cities in Oregon that do not have one, to vote a city tax in. To maintain our economic base, we must continue to find ways to bring tourists into Lakeside, since we are a tourist based economy. The quality of our lake is a long standing problem, that is currently going through another round of discus-

sion involving the county commissioners, the city, the tribal council, and state agencies. Local law enforcement is an issue that can only be resolved when the citizens of Lakeside pass a levy to pay for the services we need, and the best way to address code enforcement in Lakeside is for all citizens to take pride in Lakeside, and not cause issues that cost the city a huge amount of time and resources. If elected, I would like to see all of these issues addressed and resolved, but being realistic, it will take many years.

We have addressed the Covid economic crisis by creating an ordinance that makes Lakeside a dunes access city, allowing people to ride their ATVs on a designated route to the Spinreel dunes campground.

A good relationship between the city council, mayor, and the public is paramount to good governance. During my term, we have gone above and beyond to allow public comment and input in our decision making process, I have been holding a regular coffee with the mayor session every Monday morning for people to attend and discuss issues in an informal setting, and my phone number is always readily available.

This has been a trying time for all of us, both at city hall, and in the community. I am convinced we did the right things with this unknown dilemma, and I am very proud of the council, and the citizens of Lakeside for looking out for each other during this crisis.

City Council

Thomas Miller

No information submitted

Donald E. Nuss IV

Age: 36

Years in the area: 14

Occupation: Self Employed (welding), Training Officer – Lakeside Fire Department

Past political/civic experience: U.S. Army 2002-2006; Volunteer Firefighter, Captain, Training Officer (Lakeside Fire 2017- present); City of Lakeside Planning Commissioner (November 2019-present); Steel work for the Lakeside Historical Airport sign (Volunteer); Welded and placed the coverings for the fish trap at Tugman State Park (Volunteer).

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city?

Like all communities, we have a broad range of issues that are all related to one another. Here are some of the issues we face:

- The wastewater treatment plant is aging and located in an area where flooding can occur.
- The unique ATV situation.

- Law Enforcement
- The city's budget sucks.

• Our city's economy is essentially reliant on seasonal tourism and people that pay the sewer bill. We need to invest in a way that promotes the strengths of lakeside.

How would you try to address those issues?

Fixing the city's budget is a priority, the main source of revenue for the city is the sewer bill. I would like to look at a possible rewrite of the city's charter (Which would have to be passed by a vote of the citizens of Lakeside). I believe the city government should keep the lights on, direct the flow of day to day operations and provide leadership, but the people (All of us) should vote on the life altering changes facing our community.

What would you like to accomplish if elected?

My most realistic goal would be to have sidewalks, streetlights and trash cans along 8th street and to the bridge on North Lake rd.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis?

Most people in lakeside follow precautionary guidelines. As captain of the Lakeside fire department, I was tasked with coordinating with the city and local businesses, from the beginning of the pandemic, to help provide PPE and planning to protect people. The city's role in the pandemic is to provide guidance, information and coordinate resources. Lakeside is a city on the rise in the middle of a storm, I will do my best to represent all of the people of lakeside not simply those who vote for me.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the City Council (or Mayor) and the public?

The city government is comprised of neighbors we elect to represent us. Access to the city is limited to some face book discussions and city meetings. I "feel" the city could do more to engage the citizenry. I believe I can help!

Kenneth Ireland

Age: 56

Years in the area: My family has been in Coos County since 1856. I was born in 1964, in North Bend and raised here until the 9th grade when my family moved to Anchorage Alaska. After high school I joined the Navy and after 30 years retired returning to Lakeside 2 years ago to help my mother and return to the beautiful coast.

Occupation: Retired Military 30 years of US Naval Service

Past political/Civic Experience: Currently a Commissioner on the Lakeside Planning Com-



Kenneth Ireland

mission.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city?

1. The replacement of the city's sewer treatment plant.
2. City code enforcement/law enforcement.
3. Sustainment and growth of Lakeside.

How would you try to address those issues?

1. Replacement of sewer treatment plant. This is a very expensive project estimated to be 10-12 million dollars, however it must be completed. The current administration has done a great job in arranging funding for this. I would continue to work on obtaining any and all grants and alternate funding. The increase in our sewer fees are inevitable and have already begun, I would work towards ensuring these rates are fair and equitable for all residents, along with spreading out each increase to allow family budgets to adjust for each of these increases.

2. City Code enforcement in the city is seriously lacking within the city. I would introduce 3 different plans to fill the position of a code enforcement officer in the city at little to no cost to the city. Also push for the completion of the city ordinance and incorporation of a City Municipal court in order to enable the city to charge code violators in an official court of law setting.

3. Sustainment and growth of Lakeside is very important. Lakeside is an awesome rural community, however every town needs businesses to employ the residents of the community. Lakeside has a large retirement population but the age group from the mid 30's to late 40's early 50's is rapidly growing, which also happens to be the age of the majority of our working class in America, these groups need jobs locally. I will do everything I can to bring jobs and small businesses into Lakeside, such as the allowing of ATV's on the streets in Lakeside. If this measure passes in November I know of 2 businesses that have expressed a hard interest in opening up shops within Lakeside, bringing possibly 10 jobs to the community. Some may say well that's only 10 jobs. I say that's 10 jobs that we do not have now and tell that to the ten people that now have a job. These are the outside the box ideas needed to ensure our community can sustain

the businesses we have and bring in jobs to support our citizens.

What would you like to accomplish if elected?

I would have to say City Code enforcement. We have all the ordinances currently on the books to make Lakeside what we all remember again is enforce these codes.

How should the city address the current COVID-19 /Economic crisis?

The city and residents I believe are following all designated COVID guidelines very well. When you go into any of the local businesses people are wearing their mask and practicing social distancing. I would have to say even those that do not agree completely with these guidelines are respectful to others in following them in public. The city has done a great job with limited resources in educating residents in how to prevent the spread of the virus As for the economic crisis we have a tourist driven economy. We should be looking at ways to bring visitors to our community during the off season, one way to do this is to build off of the allowing of ATV's on city streets. There are several events that can be scheduled during the off season to attract visitors, along with work with the county to draw in visitors to the county campground to assist the economy in recovery.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the City Council and the public?

It should be a relationship of transparency for the public as to what the City is doing, but over all in such a small community it should be one of a Partnership. Yes the city council is a governing body of elected personnel to govern the city but we

need to work in tandem with the public. Get the public involved, listen to their concerns, accept the public's input if it is valid don't casually brush it away. If everyone feels they are a member of the community not just a resident the more successful community will be.

Michael Armstrong

Age: 76

Years in the area: 36 years in Lakeside

Occupation: Retired Law Enforcement 32 years

Past political/civic experience: Lakeside Water District, Fire District Board, Lakeside Planning Commission and Lakeside Chamber of Commerce.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city?

Living within financial means, for issues facing city.

How would you try to address those issues?

Look for ways to be frugal with city funds, grants, prioritize spending.

What would you like to accomplish if elected?

Keep Lakeside livable for all citizens, while growing.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis?

Pray the Governor follows current science regarding COVID, lessens restrictions so businesses aren't forced to close forever.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the City Council (or Mayor) and the public?

Always be transparent, pick up council packets early, review material, educate yourself on issues and come to meetings ready to conduct business, in the name of every Lakeside citizen.

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As a nurse I am proud that 2020 has been designated the Year of the Nurse and Midwife by the World Health Organization to recognize and celebrate the work of nurses and midwives, highlight the challenging conditions we often face, and advocate for increased investments in the nursing and midwifery workforce. I am also proud of my chosen specialty, perioperative nursing, and grateful that the Association of periOperative Registered Nurses (AORN) has marked November 8-14 as Perioperative Nurses Week. This is an annual opportunity for our 200,000 perioperative nurse colleagues and community to celebrate the work we do.

This has been a year like no other. While elective surgeries were canceled, some perioperative nurses were furloughed while others of us were redeployed to guide our fellow nurses in the emergency rooms and intensive care units in the proper use of personal protective equipment and correct positioning of patients experiencing respiratory issues. No matter the challenge, we, as perioperative nurses want our community to know we are working hard to protect you - our patients - when you are most vulnerable.

Please join us in celebrating perioperative nurses and our dedication to safe patient care during 2020 Perioperative Nurses Week.

Brandi Luiz
Roseburg

Engelke has proven record

Here is the case for Jessica Engelke versus James Rose.

North Bend has a choice for mayor this November. Engelke has a proven record of working for North Bend. From her young days as a July Jubilee Princess to her more recent city council commitment and her work with the chamber of commerce, she has demonstrated her abilities.

With a new city administrator from out of our area, it is important we have a mayor who knows the city and its employees and, from day one, can help the new administrator transition into his job. Elgelke is that person.

Rose's biography shows no service on any city committee or advisory board, no council membership, no library or school board service. No help for the July Jubilee either. He was not there when service to North Bend was involved. (In 2004 Rose did announce a Positive Action Committee [The World 5/26/04] which Mayor Wetherell viewed as Rose's way to keep the consolidation issue alive. The Positive Action Committee faded away.)

In 2004, citizens who cared about the survival of North Bend as a free and independent city enlisted in the Pro North Bend group. I vividly recall those days. James Rose did not join us. (Engelke was out the the area.) I cannot imagine citizens who really care about North Bend supporting a man who was not with the Pro

North Bend group at the most decisive time in the city's recent history.

James Rose is backed by John Briggs (North Bend's pro-consolidation former mayor.) The future of North Bend could again be at risk of a pro-consolidation backed candidate wins the November election.

I urge a vote for Jessica Engelke for mayor.

Dick Wagner
Historian of North Bend

Kat Stone has plan for forests

Again, we have suffered another summer of hideous unending smoke. As a native Oregonian, it angers me to hear the news blame mismanagement of federal and BLM lands. Plenty of evidence points to the problem — “fake forests.” Industrialized timber landscapes, thousands of acres planted entirely of Douglas fir. “Pitch forests,” a disaster waiting to happen. It did.

A natural forest floor is blanketed with a variety of ferns, moss, mushrooms, deciduous trees, hardwoods, flora and fauna, that don't burn well. This type of vegetation doesn't exist in private plantations. Industry's interest is \$\$\$\$\$. Trees are planted too close together, equal age & height, or, worse yet, stair stepped plantations next to each other. They aerial spray these “fake forests” with pesticides and herbicides (poison) preventing natural growth of any kind. Same-age trees standing too close together for either fire resilience or bird habitat.

The industry has mismanaged their land to death. It is affecting EVERYONE, not just Oregonians. Something must be done to correct this imbalance. If industry is allowed to go back and repeat this process, it is the definition of insanity. When trees are cut down before reaching the peak of their ability to absorb carbon, it stunts one of the state's biggest assets in combating climate change. The use of herbicide on clear-cuts and the lack of mature trees have deteriorated habitat for native songbirds on industrial private lands. Fact: Streams for salmon, other fish and for drinking is drying up because young forests use more water and lose more of it to evaporation.

It will take years to correct the imbalance in our forests, as this practice has been allowed for far too long, but something must be done. Industry needs to be held accountable and make changes going forward. Vote for Kat Stone! She has a plan to begin remedying this imbalance and creating fire resilient communities.

Diana Larson
Myrtle Creek

Become informed and vote

I feel it is important to remind us all that the political parties are not enemies. Their members love America and their families similarly. They just have different views of how to make this country better. It's important to realize that no political party has a corner on the truth, or the only correct way to move this nation forward. The United States is a nation unique for having been formed by “We the People”, and our issues will always need to be resolved by us. The challenges facing us will still be here after the 2020 election results are tallied.

Take, for instance, health care: Is it a citizen's right? Is it

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR cont.

dle Lake at John Topits Park.

This offer is good only until Dec. 31, 2020.

Don Hynes
Coos Bay

Engelke is good role model for girls

Recently, I was at a park in North Bend with my granddaughter and grandson. While pushing them on the swings, I overheard a conversation between a man and woman. He stated, “The problem with our country today is women in power.” Since it was spoken loudly enough for me to hear, I felt compelled to respond. I asked him why he felt this way. He said that a woman in power “loses compassion for others”

I became a teacher in North Bend in 1978. At that time, there was one woman principal. Throughout my 30+ years in the district, that number increased to five. Currently, there are no women principals in North Bend. Girls often look to women in their lives for cues about how to think and act. When we take risks — like seeking leadership positions — we set positive examples for girls.

I am supporting Jessica Engelke for Mayor of North Bend. I have known Jessica for several years, both through church and school. I find Jessica to be both compassionate and dedicated to the citizens of North Bend. As such, Jessica will be a positive role model for both girls and boys in our community. Our children need to see that a woman can be mayor, and that a woman in power can be a positive contributor to our world.

Sally Johnson
North Bend

James Rose for mayor

Please, before we make our final decisions on who to vote for as our next mayor and city councilors, consider, another issue you may have not have thought of.

This particular issue is one that many of us fear will once again stir up all those same arguments and acrimonious feelings and declarations made during our last “fight” with the City Council over the “Safety Fee” issue. (Ignoring our vote, lowering the fee, and future public control over all fees.) If we continue with the same councilors in charge, Jessica Engelke as mayor, and Timm Slater as councilor, we will be in for more of the same.

Once in office, and once that massive amounts of advertising money is spent on “educating” us (like last time?!?), we will very soon find yet another grab at more money by way of a “levy” placed before us. Another attempt to “side-step” the maximum yearly property tax controls. Both Engelke and Slater have made recent remarks as to how they will “move our city forward”, once funding allows?

More of the same. Same as has always been. They will do “wonders”, once they have more money.

James Rose has sensible solutions. He has found many ways in which the previous council could have cut and maintained expenses. (If our community swimming pool didn't “require” a \$90,000 management salary, it probably would be able to reopen). He'll prioritize the many issues facing our city, listen to the residents, and then work to find answers.

We can fix these things. James Rose and a new City Council with Jonathan Vinyard, Pat Goll, and Susanna Noordhoff will help us to do it.

A positive new direction. James Rose for Mayor.

Jim Bowman
North Bend

Vote for Bandon challengers

I enjoyed the “Meet the Candidates” article in the October 10 edition of the Western World. It has helped me decide how to mark my local ballot. My vote goes to

all the challengers for mayor and city council in Bandon: Nancy Evans for mayor, Patrick Salandro, Robin Boyan, Geoffrey Smith for council.

Nancy understands the difference in Oregon and other states: Land Use Planning, and with the 19 goals in planning for Oregon, Citizen Involvement is goal 1. The Citizens Involvement Committee has now been incorporated into the Planning Commission.

Despite their statements, the current mayor and council do not subscribe to citizen involvement. Case in point: in late 2018 and early 2019 a misinformed “No Pool In Park” group worked around four months ignoring the 15-year effort of a nonprofit 501-C3 with over 350 supporters, a bequest of \$2,500,000 and figures proving the pool would be self-supporting without need of city funds. The current Mayor and city council ignored the citizens, including a planning commissioner, and refused to hold a council workshop nor allow these hardworking volunteers on the council agenda. They ignored a “non-binding” vote of utility payers which did favor a pool in City Park.

Yes, there are many places for a pool in the park; this is just one sad example of leaders ignoring their constituents.

From their statements, Patrick Salandro, Robin Boyan and Geoffrey Smith will communicate with all the citizens and not just the “good old boys.” There is useable land within the city limits perfect for affordable housing. There is certainly a need for walking and biking space on our most visited area of Beach Loop. There are available city assets for more revenue.

Ms. Evans, Mr Salandro, Ms. Boyan, and Mr. Smith will listen to ALL the citizens and follow State Land Use Goals for a better Bandon.

Myra and Jim Lawson
Bandon

Vote for effectiveness

Congressman Peter DeFazio has proven he's an effective fighter for Oregon workers, seniors, and veterans; also for health care, safe bridges, good roads, firefighting, clean water and common sense. As transportation committee chairman DeFazio has supported the infrastructure that underpins our economy. He opposes unfair trade deals, congressional pay raises (refusing to take his own), and corporate giveaways at taxpayer expense. His seniority will now mean he can get even more work done.

Why would anyone want to replace such a rock-solid, effective congressman with an unknown candidate who has zero experience in governing?

At the Rotary Club of Eugene DeFazio's opponent, Alek Skarlatos, said he didn't “agree with” the Affordable Care Act that has brought medical help to Oregonians who need it the most.

Check out DeFazio's track record of substance and accomplishments. Then compare it to his twentysomething challenger's failed county commissioner race and glitzy effort on “Dancing with the Stars.”

With no evidence of either ability or inclination to govern, Skarlatos has been showered and drenched by out-of-state Republican money; Texan Ted Cruz gave \$75,000. Others outside Oregon total 84 percent of Skarlatos donors. What's wrong with this picture?

DeFazio's the real-deal — for decades the best hard-working congressman the 4th District of Oregon could ever hope to have. Still at his high school wrestling weight — still fit and tough as ever — he can deliver what Oregonians need. DeFazio's record of service deserves our vote and gratitude.

Tim Palmer
Port Orford

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Trump says Sudan will be removed from terrorism list

CAIRO (AP) — President Donald Trump on Monday said Sudan will be removed from the U.S. list of state sponsors of terrorism if it follows through on its pledge to pay \$335 million to American terror victims and their families.

The move would open the door for the African country to get international loans and aid needed to revive its battered economy and rescue the country's transition to democracy. The announcement, just two weeks ahead of the U.S. presidential election, also comes as the Trump administration works to get other Arab countries, such as Sudan, to join the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain's recent recognition of Israel.

Delisting Sudan from the state sponsors blacklist is a key incentive for the Sudanese government to normalize relations with Israel. Trump's announcement came after Treasury Secretary Stephen Mnuchin traveled to Bahrain to cement the Gulf state's recognition of the Jewish state.

Trump tweeted: "GREAT news! New government of Sudan, which is making great progress, agreed to pay \$335 MILLION to U.S. terror victims and families. Once deposited, I will lift Sudan from the State Sponsors of Terrorism list. At long last, JUSTICE for the American people and BIG step for Sudan!"

Sudan has agreed to pay compensation for victims

of the 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, attacks conducted by Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network while bin Laden was living in Sudan.

Gen. Abdel-Farrah Burhan, head of Sudan's ruling sovereign council, welcomed Trump's announcement as a "constructive step." He said in a tweet the removal would come "in recognition of the historic change that has taken place in Sudan."

Sudan is on a fragile path to democracy after a popular uprising last year led the military to overthrow autocratic leader Omar al-Bashir in April 2019. A military-civilian government now rules the country, with elections possible in late 2022.

Prime Minister Abdalla Hamdok also welcomed the announcement.

"We are about to get rid of the heaviest legacy of Sudan's previous, defunct regime," Hamdok tweeted.

Once the compensation money has been deposited, Trump is to sign an order removing Sudan from the terrorism list, on which it has languished under heavy American sanctions for 27 years.

Congress is then expected to act to restore Sudan's sovereign immunity, which would effectively stop future compensation claims from being filed against it in U.S. courts. Meanwhile, Sudan is to begin the process of normalizing relations with Israel, possibly with Israeli Prime Minister

Benjamin Netanyahu joining a congratulatory phone call between Trump and Hamdok.

Sudanese officials have been negotiating the terms of removing the country from the list for more than a year, but the U.S. effort to repair relations with Sudan dates to the end of President Barack Obama's administration, which initiated the process in January 2017.

The "state sponsors of terrorism" designation is one of the U.S. government's most effective sanctions tools and bars virtually all non-humanitarian U.S. transactions with countries on it. It was created in 1979 to punish nations that fund or otherwise support terrorist acts. With Sudan's removal, only Iran, North Korea and Syria will remain on the list.

The designation of Sudan as a state sponsor of terrorism dates back to the 1990s, when Sudan briefly hosted bin Laden and other wanted militants. Sudan was also believed to have served as a pipeline for Iran to supply weapons to Palestinian militants in the Gaza Strip.

The transitional authorities are desperate to have sanctions lifted that are linked to its listing by the U.S. as a terror sponsor. That would be a key step toward ending its isolation and rebuilding its battered economy, which has plunged in recent months, threatening to destabilize the political transition to democracy.

State has more than 1,000 new virus cases over 3 days

The Oregon Health Authority reported more than 1,000 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19 in the state during the three-day period from Friday through Sunday.

The state also reported nine new deaths, leaving the death toll at 620 as of 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

On Sunday, 220 new cases were reported, including four in Coos County and two in Douglas County. It was the third straight day that Coos County had at least four new reported cases.

On Friday, Oregon 418 new cases and six new deaths. Coos County had five new cases, Curry County one and Douglas County five.

On Saturday, OHA reported 388 new cases and three new deaths. Coos County again had five new cases and Douglas County seven.

Sunday's new cases were in the following counties: Benton (3), Clackamas (8), Columbia (4), Coos (4), Deschutes (6), Douglas (2), Jackson (21), Josephine (1), Klamath (2), Lane (33), Lincoln (1), Linn (7), Malheur (2), Marion (33), Morrow (1), Multnomah (58), Polk (2),

County	Cases	Total deaths	Negative tests
Baker	112	2	2097
Benton	416	6	16678
Clackamas	2918	65	70862
Clatsop	235	0	6432
Columbia	247	1	8127
Coos	214	0	8243
Crook	81	1	2930
Curry	56	1	2181
Deschutes	1047	13	35847
Douglas	314	4	14593
Gilliam	11	0	346
Grant	10	0	1001
Harney	13	0	907
Hood River	268	1	5651
Jackson	1492	6	39034
Jefferson	593	9	5380
Josephine	256	2	13687
Klamath	397	3	11378
Lake	35	0	1024
Lane	2091	22	74361
Lincoln	508	13	9496
Linn	741	14	19308
Malheur	1842	33	5970
Marion	5470	105	55897
Morrow	540	6	1972
Multnomah	8520	152	165350
Polk	628	15	10884
Sherman	18	0	379
Tillamook	69	0	3429
Umatilla	3258	43	14651
Union	456	2	4854
Wallowa	40	2	1122
Wasco	332	15	5671
Washington	5365	69	105775
Wheeler	1	0	180
Yamhill	938	15	19875
Total	39,532	620	745,5721

This includes cases confirmed by diagnostic testing and presumptive cases.

Umatilla (3), Wallowa (1), Washington (22), and Yamhill (6).

See the chart for an updated county-by-county case total. Note that last week saw the first positive test in Wheeler County

meaning every Oregon county now has had at least one case. Aside from Wheeler County, every Oregon county has had at least 10 cases, though four in Eastern Oregon have had fewer than 20.

Tax fairness web forum

The World

Tax Fairness Oregon will hold a four-county web forum Wednesday to address timber tax fairness for coun-

ties, water and forests. The event will run from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Issues include:

- Why can't counties afford essential services?

- Is our drinking water clean?
 - What taxes do private timber companies pay?
- To register, visit: <https://tinyurl.com/TaxFairnessForum>

MEETINGS

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

Coos Bay City Council — 7 p.m., regular meeting followed immediately by Urban Renewal Agency meeting, City Hall Council Chambers, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay. The full agenda packet is available on the city's website

(http://coosbay.org/government/search_agendas-minutes). The meeting will be live streamed on the City's YouTube channel <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC-w12ikBN-WVkoVWVqJ0bk2g>.

Coos County Commissioners — 8:30 a.m., executive session and 9:30 a.m.

regular meeting, Owen Building, 201 N. Adams, Coquille.

Oregon International Port of Coos Bay — 3 p.m., regular meeting. Members of the public are invited to view the meeting live on our YouTube Channel at the following link: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC1b-jT8ZDsQvHUVDSNNz-KgSw> If you would like to provide public comment during the meeting, please call the Administrative office at 541-267-7678 by 12 p.m. on Tuesday, October 20, 2020. Written comment will be accepted until 12 p.m. on Tuesday, October 20, 2020 by sending an email to portcoos@portofcoosbay.com with the subject line "Public Comment."

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

Southern Coos Health District — 6:30 p.m., regular meeting, including reviewing interested candidates for open board spot. The meeting is accessible via live stream video link found on the Southern Coos Hospital Facebook page.

Coos Soil & Water Conservation District — 7 p.m., meeting via Zoom. Join Zoom Meeting [https://](https://zoom.us/j/8983590424?pwd=QzVNM0hxTFZ-TQ0xyenRNbUliME-JlUT09)

zoom.us/j/8983590424?pwd=QzVNM0hxTFZ-TQ0xyenRNbUliME-JlUT09

Coos Bay Parks Commission — 4 p.m., regular meeting City Hall Council Chambers, live link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i7Kei7sOwU4&feature=youtu.be>

Port of Bandon — 5 p.m., regular meeting via Zoom teleconference. To join Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83210430865?pwd=Qm-RIOHBBMVV4emN6ai-9qbXNDbTBkdz09> then enter Meeting ID: 832 1043 0865 and Password: 701994. Or dial +1 (253) 215- 8782 and enter Meeting ID: 832 1043 0865 then Password: 701994. We are asking all those attending to please use the Dial In Option. For more information or assistance on joining meeting, please call (541) 347-3206 or visit www.portofbandon.com

Coquille Valley Hospital Board of Directors — 7:30 a.m., regular meeting, hospital board room, 940 East Fifth St., Coquille. Meeting also available on zoom at <https://zoom.us/j/95043370624?pwd=dQVvV3pSVWxFR-jRiQUZ0WGIDdlk3Zz09>

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Supreme Court to review 2 cases on border policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to hear two cases involving Trump administration policies at the U.S.-Mexico border: one about a policy that makes asylum-seekers wait in Mexico for U.S. court hearings and a second about the administration's use of money to fund the border wall.

The justices' decision to hear the cases continues its practice of reviewing lower court rulings that have found President Donald Trump's immigration policies illegal over the past four years.

Most notably, the high court reviewed and ultimately upheld Trump's travel ban on visitors from some largely Muslim countries. In June, the court kept in place legal protections for immigrants who came to the U.S. as children.

The justices will not hear either new case until 2021, and the outcome of the presidential election could make the cases go away, or at least reduce their significance. If Democrat Joe Biden wins the White House, he has pledged to end "Migrant Protection Protocols," which Trump considers a cornerstone policy on immigration.

In the border wall case, much of the money has already been spent and wall constructed. It is unclear what could be done about wall that has already been built if the administration loses, but it could conceivably be torn down. Biden has said he would cease wall construction if elected but would not tear down what was built under Trump's watch.

The court has allowed both policies to continue

even after they were held illegal by lower courts, a sign the challengers could face long odds when the justices ultimately decide the cases.

The Trump administration policy known informally as "Remain in Mexico" began in January 2019. It became a key pillar of the administration's response to an unprecedented surge of asylum-seeking families from Central American countries at the border, drawing criticism for having people wait in highly dangerous Mexican cities.

Lower courts found that the policy is probably illegal. But earlier this year the Supreme Court stepped in to allow the policy to remain in effect while a lawsuit challenging it plays out in the courts.

More than 60,000 asylum-seekers were returned

to Mexico under the policy. The Justice Department estimated in late February that there were 25,000 people still waiting in Mexico for hearings in U.S. court. Those hearings were suspended because of the coronavirus pandemic.

In a statement after the high court agreed to take the case, Department of Justice spokeswoman Alexa Vance said the administration is pleased the court agreed to hear the case, calling the program "a critical component of our efforts to manage the immigration crisis on our Southern Border."

Judy Rabinovitz, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, which is challenging the policy, called the policy "illegal and depraved."

"The courts have repeatedly ruled against it, and the Supreme Court

should as well," she said in a statement.

The high court also agreed to hear the Trump administration's appeal of a lower court ruling that it improperly diverted money to build portions of the border wall with Mexico.

The high court has previously allowed construction to continue, even after a federal appeals court ruled in June that the administration had illegally sidestepped Congress in transferring \$2.5 billion in Defense Department funds.

Dissenting from a July order that allowed construction to continue, Justice Stephen Breyer wrote that the court's action "I fear, may operate, in effect, as a final judgment."

The case has its origins in the 35-day partial government shutdown that started in December of 2018. Trump ended the

shutdown after Congress gave him approximately \$1.4 billion in border wall funding, but that was far less than the \$5.7 billion he was seeking. Trump then declared a national emergency to take cash from other government accounts to use to construct sections of the wall.

At the time, the money Trump identified included \$2.5 billion in Defense Department money, \$3.6 billion from military construction funds and \$600 million from the Treasury Department's asset forfeiture fund.

The case before the Supreme Court involves just the \$2.5 billion in Defense Department funds. The administration has already built 115 of the 129 miles of border wall that is funded by that money. That includes sections in California, Arizona, New Mexico and west Texas.

March organizers urge women to get out and vote

(AP) - Thousands of mostly young women in masks rallied Saturday in the nation's capital and other U.S. cities, exhorting voters to oppose President Donald Trump and his fellow Republican candidates in the Nov. 3 elections.

The latest of rallies that began with a massive women's march the day after Trump's January 2017 inauguration was playing out during the coronavirus pandemic, and demonstrators were asked to wear face coverings and practice social distancing.

Rachel O'Leary Carmona, executive director of the Women's March, opened the event by asking people to keep their distance from one another, saying that the only superspreader event would be the recent one at the White House.

She talked about the

power of women to end Trump's presidency.

"His presidency began with women marching and now it's going to end with women voting. Period," she said.

"Vote for your daughter's future," read one message in the sea of signs carried by demonstrators. "Fight like a girl," said another.

Demonstrators rallied in dozens of other cities from New York to San Francisco to signal opposition to Trump and his policies, especially the push to fill the seat of late Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg before Election Day.

A socially distanced march was held at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, outside the dormitory where Bader Ginsburg lived as an undergraduate student.

In New York, a demonstrator wearing a Donald

Trump mask stood next to a statue of George Washington at Federal Hall during the the women's march outside the New York Stock Exchange.

"We Dissent," said a cardboard sign carried by a young woman wearing a red mask with small portraits of the liberal Supreme Court justice whose Sept. 18 death sparked the rush by Republicans to replace her with a conservative.

People wearing masks gathered peacefully under sunny skies on the City Hall steps in Portland, Oregon, to sing and listen to speakers. One speaker called for racial justice and an end to police brutality.

In Washington, the demonstrators started with a rally at Freedom Plaza, then marched toward Capitol Hill, finishing in front of the Supreme Court, where they

were met by a handful of anti-abortion activists.

In one of several speeches at the rally, Sonja Spoo, director of reproductive rights campaigns at Ultraviolet, said she has to chuckle when she hears reporters ask Trump whether he will accept a peaceful transfer of power if he loses his reelection bid.

"When we vote him out, come Nov. 3, there is no choice," said Spoo. "Donald Trump will not get to choose whether he stays in power."

"That is not his power, that is our power. ... We are the hell and high water," she said.

Next month's presidential contest was also the focus of a separate New York protest Saturday in which hundreds of demonstrators protested the killings of Black people by police officers.

Federal officers use tear gas during ICE protest in Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — Federal agents and demonstrators clashed outside the Immigration and Customs Enforcement building in South Portland for several hours late Saturday, with officers eventually using tear gas and detaining several people.

Demonstrators gathered at Willamette Park and walked about a mile (1.6 kilometers) to the ICE building, arriving at about 9 p.m. Saturday. Department of Homeland Security officers first responded as protesters tried to tie mylar balloons to a gate outside the building, The Oregonian/OregonLive reported.

Federal officers used smoke, an irritant and non-lethal munitions

to break up the crowd while demonstrators threw playground balls or rocks at officers in several exchanges throughout the night, officials said.

About 100 protesters remained in the area by 10 p.m., the newspaper reported, and the confrontations continued. Federal officers detained several people but it was unclear how many.

The demonstration, in honor of those who have died in ICE custody, came as part of the near nightly protests in Portland calling for criminal justice reform that began after the death of George Floyd in late May. A former Minneapolis police officer is charged with murder in the killing of Floyd, a Black man.

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Photo by Tom Hutton

Bandon's Olivia Thompson competes in the pole vault during a meet at North Bend High School last week. The final track meet of the fall season will be an edition of the Coos County Meet on Friday at Marshfield.

Coos County Meet lives on for 2020

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The first round of the Marshfield-North Bend fall sports series comes to an end this week, with the schools turning their focus to a new batch of sports for November and December.

For four weeks with nearly perfect weather (games were rained out one evening), the two schools have been facing off in baseball, softball, outdoor volleyball (with Powers) and track and field (with Powers and Bandon).

Next on the docket will be boys and girls soccer, sev-

en-on-seven football and basketball skills contests.

For the most part, the games have been fun chances to improve and get ready for what everyone hopes will be regular sports seasons in the new year.

But the early season will end with a bang Friday night, when the four schools that have been participating in track and field will hold the Coos County Meet, keeping alive a tradition that has had the meet held every year since 1909 — it is the oldest annual high school meet in Oregon.

The regular Coos County Meet was canceled in the spring, along with all other spring sports,

but coaches for the two schools saw an opportunity to keep the tradition alive as part of the fall season, though Myrtle Point and Coquille won't have athletes participating.

While the first three track meets this fall — two at North Bend and one at Marshfield — have been held with limited events and no team scores (though results were kept and posted), this meet will have most of the traditional events and will have team scores.

Like baseball, softball and volleyball, the track season has been allowed under safety guidelines established by the Oregon

School Activities Association — including athletes, coaches and volunteers wearing masks.

Local historian and former North Bend track coach Steve Greif noted that the County Meet has been held somehow every year despite the Spanish Flu pandemic, two World Wars, teacher strikes and horrible weather.

It has been held without all the schools at times in the past, Greif said. North Bend wasn't ready for the first meet in 1909, Marshfield missed in 1911 and 1919 and Myrtle Point wasn't there four times in the 1910s. Bandon missed out often during the Great Depression and Powers

has been unable to field teams on many occasions.

Three times (1911, 1917 and 1919) only three schools attended the meet. The last time the meet didn't include North Bend, Marshfield, Myrtle Point, Bandon and Coquille together was 1952.

"There have been meets where some events have not been run because of equipment issues or weather," Greif said. "But the meet has always gone on.

"As a local historian, I say, 'Hats off to the Marshfield track staff for making this happen.'"

As with all other fall sports, fans will not be allowed in the stadium.

Rays will meet Dodgers in the World Series

Tampa Bay wins Game 7 over Astros to reach Fall Classic

SAN DIEGO (AP) — By now, every baseball fan has heard of remarkable rookie Randy Arozarena. They're fast becoming familiar with his World Series-bound Tampa Bay teammates, too.

"You sit here and look at this group of guys, and I always say we don't have a lot of household names, but at the same time, people are making a name for themselves right now," outfielder Kevin Kiermaier said.

They kept doing that in Game 7 of the AL Championship Series on Saturday night.

Arozarena homered again, 36-year-old Charlie Morton was brilliant against his former team and the Rays silenced the Houston Astros 4-2 to reach the World Series for just the second time.

The Rays will face the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series in Arlington, Texas, starting Tuesday night.

Right fielder Manuel Margot squeezed Aledmys Diaz's flyball in his glove for the final out and fireworks burst overhead as the Rays began to celebrate the AL pennant in an NL ballpark, a byproduct of the pandemic-shortened season.

"If you don't know the name by now, they better learn them, because we've got some boys who can play," said Kiermaier, the Rays' longest-tenured player.

That would start with Arozarena, who set a rookie record with his seventh home run — a two-run shot in the first — and was chosen ALCS MVP.

"Randy Arozarena, I don't have any words to describe what he's done, what he's meant to us this postseason," manager Kevin Cash said. "For him to have a bat in his hand with an opportunity for a big home run, really, I think it settled a lot of people in the dugout. It certainly did me."

Arozarena, a relative unknown before the postseason, has brought power and some serious dance moves to the Rays.

"I wouldn't say I was chasing MVP, but I was just trying to do everything for the team, anything to allow us to win," the 25-year-old left fielder said through a translator.

Arozarena did Cristiano Ronaldo's famous goal celebration after his homer and again after receiving the MVP. Eight nights earlier, he threw down a breakdancing move to win a dance-off with Brett Phillips while the Rays celebrated their AL Division Series win against the New York Yankees.

Tampa Bay's only other World Series appear-

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ance was in 2008, when it lost to the Philadelphia Phillies in five games.

The innovative Rays led the AL with a 40-20 record in the pandemic-shortened season. Known for their pitching and defense, they also introduced the concept of the starter and sometimes deploy a four-man outfield.

Tampa Bay snapped a three-game losing streak and prevented the Astros from matching the 2004 Boston Red Sox, the only major league team to rally from a 3-0 deficit to win a seven-game series.

"The last three days were pretty agonizing," Cash said.

The Rays also kept the Astros from becoming the first team to win a pennant with a losing regular-season record (29-31).

The loss ended Houston's first season since its sign-stealing scandal was revealed. The Astros were viewed by many fans as villains for their role in the cheating scandal en route to the 2017 title against the Dodgers, a scam that eventually cost manager AJ Hinch and general manager Jeff Luhnow their jobs.

Under new manager Dusty Baker, the Astros were trying to reach the World Series for the third time in four seasons. They lost Game 7 to Washington last year.

"It's frustrating, but these guys fought. They fought to the very end," Baker said. "A lot of people didn't have us even making the playoffs. ... This team is a bunch of fighters with a tremendous amount of perseverance and fortitude. One thing is for sure. We'll be back in this position next year."

Dodgers complete comeback from 3-1 hole against Braves

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers celebrated as Cody Bellinger's drive soared deep into the Texas night. Bellinger flung his bat off to the side and strutted up the first-base line.

All the way to the World Series.

Bellinger hit a tiebreaking solo homer in the seventh inning, and the Dodgers advanced to the Fall Classic for the third time in four years by topping the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in Game 7 of the NL Championship Series on Sunday.

"This year is our year," manager Dave Roberts said.

Bellinger connected an inning after Kiké Hernández became the first pinch hitter with a game-tying or go-ahead homer in a winner-take-all-game. His homer tied it at 3 and, like Bellinger's, came on the eighth pitch of the at-bat.

The Dodgers, who matched an LCS record with 16 homers, overcame a 3-1 series deficit by winning three consecutive games when facing elimination for only the second time in their storied history.

"Defensively, pitching, game-calling, planning, everything, we grinded all the way through this series," said shortstop Corey Seager, who was named NLCS MVP after bashing a record five homers in the series. "We're glad to be on top."

After winning both their NL Division Series and the NLCS in the new \$1.2 billion Globe Life Field, the Dodgers get to stay in place for the World Series. Game 1 against the American League champion Tampa Bay Rays is Tuesday night.

Julio Urias closed with three perfect innings as the Dodgers won their 24th NL pennant, their 12th since moving to Los Angeles. They are coming off their eighth consecutive NL West title.

It was the 16th consecutive playoff appearance in which Atlanta did not win a World Series, the most for any team.

But these Braves have won three consecutive NL East titles and have a bunch of young players surrounding NL MVP candidate Freddie Freeman, who had never been to the NLCS in his previous 10 seasons in Atlanta.

"We're taking strides in the right direction. And we did it with our young players and the experience they got," manager Brian Snitker said. "A lot of our young players grew up a lot in these last three months."

The Dodgers are once again going for their first World Series title since 1988. They lost Game 7 at home three years ago to the Houston Astros, and then lost in five games to the Boston Red Sox in 2018 when Mookie Betts was the AL MVP and playing against Los Angeles.

Tampa Bay's win in Game 7 of the ALCS late Saturday night wiped out the chance for an October rematch with the Astros, whose 2017 World Series victory over the Dodgers has been heavily tarnished by the revelations of Houston's sign-stealing tactics that season.

Betts, the first-year Dodger signed for 12 more years, made another incredible defensive play, robbing Freeman of a solo homer in the fifth.

Trump and Biden go on the offensive

Both candidates campaign in states they are hoping to flip

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — President Donald Trump and Democratic rival Joe Biden went on offense Sunday, as both campaigned in states they are trying to flip during the Nov. 3 election that is just over two weeks away.

Trump began his day in Nevada, making a rare visit to church before a fundraiser and an evening rally in Carson City. Once considered a battleground, Nevada has not swung for a Republican presidential contender since 2004.

The rally drew thousands of supporters who sat elbow to elbow, cheering Trump and booing Biden and the press. The vast majority wore no masks to guard against the coronavirus, though cases in the state are on the rise, with more than 1,000 new infections reported Saturday. The president, as he often does, warned that a Biden election would lead to further lockdowns and at one point appeared to mock Biden for saying he would listen to scientists.

“He’ll listen to the scientists. If I listened totally to the scientists, we would right now have a country that would be in a massive depression,” Trump said.

Biden, a practicing Catholic, attended Mass in Delaware

before campaigning in North Carolina, where a Democrat has not won in a presidential race since Barack Obama in 2008.

Both candidates are trying to make inroads in states that could help secure a path to victory, but the dynamics of the race are remarkably stable. Biden enjoys a significant advantage in national polls, while carrying a smaller edge in battleground surveys.

Earlier in the day, Trump sat in the front row at the nondenominational International Church of Las Vegas as the senior associate pastor, Denise Goulet, said God told her early that morning that the president would secure a second term.

“At 4:30, the Lord said to me, ‘I am going to give your president a second win,’” she said, telling Trump, “you will be the president again.”

Trump spoke briefly, saying “I love going to churches” and that it was “a great honor” to attend the service. He dropped a wad of \$20 bills in the collection plate before leaving.

The message was far different in both style and substance later in the day, when Biden attended a virtual discussion with African American faith leaders from around the country.

Biden held up a rosary, which he said he carries in his pocket every day, and described it as “what the Irish call a prisoner’s rosary” since it was small enough to be smuggled into prisons.

“I happen to be a Roman Catholic,” Biden said. “I don’t pray for God to protect me. I pray to God to give me strength to see what other people are dealing with.”

Earlier, at a drive-in rally in Durham, North Carolina, Biden focused heavily on promoting criminal justice changes to combat institutional racism and promised to help build wealth in the Black community.

He noted that Trump had said at one of his rallies that the country had turned the corner on the pandemic.

“As my grandfather would say, this guy’s gone around the bend if he thinks we’ve turned the corner. Turning the corner? Things are getting worse,” Biden said.

In addition to public polling that indicates Biden has an edge, the former vice president enjoys another considerable advantage over Trump: money.

Trump raked in \$12 million during a fundraiser Sunday afternoon at the Newport Beach home of top GOP donor and tech mogul Palmer Luckey, which also featured a performance by the Beach Boys.

But over the past four months, Biden has raised over \$1 billion, a massive amount of money that has eclipsed Trump’s once-overwhelming cash advantage.

That’s become apparent in advertising, where Biden and his Democratic allies are on pace to spend twice as much as Trump and the Republicans in the clos-

ing days of the race, according to data from the ad tracking firm Kantar/CMAG.

Though Trump has pulled back from advertising in Midwestern states that secured his 2016 win, he’s invested heavily elsewhere, including North Carolina, where he is on pace to slightly outspend Biden in the days ahead.

In Nevada, which Trump came close to winning in 2016, Democrats are set to outspend Trump in the closing days by a more than 3-to-1 ratio.

Trump’s visit to the state is part of an aggressive schedule of campaign events, where he has leaned heavily into fear tactics.

Trump’s Carson City rally was held at an airport with a golden scrub brush-covered hill providing a dramatic backdrop. He relived fond moments from his 2016 campaign against Hillary Clinton, revisited his long-running feud with NFL players and went on an extended rant about water management policy, which he blamed for people having to “flush their toilet 15 times.”

He also added to his litany of hyperbolic attacks against Biden, claiming that, if Biden were elected, he would mandate new lockdown measures that would make Carson City “a ghost town” and “the Christmas season will be cancelled.”

As he surveyed his crowd, Trump expressed disbelief that he could possibly be tied (in fact losing, according to public polls)

to Biden in the state.

“How the hell can we be tied?” he asked. “What’s going on? ... We get these massive crowds. He gets nobody.... It doesn’t make sense!” Biden has held very small and virtual events in recent months because of the ongoing pandemic.

Biden started his day with Mass in Delaware at St. Joseph’s on the Brandywine, as he does nearly every week. He and his wife, Jill, entered wearing dark-colored face masks. She carried a bunch of flowers that included pink roses.

The church is a few minutes’ drive from Biden’s home. Biden’s son Beau, who died of brain cancer in 2015, is buried in the cemetery on its grounds. Joe and Jill Biden visited the grave after the service.

Trump attends church far less often but has drawn strong support from white Evangelical leaders and frequently hosts groups of pastors at the White House. Trump often goes to the Church of Bethesda-By-The-Sea near Mar-a-Lago in Florida for major holidays, including Easter, and he attended a Christmas Eve service last year at Family Church in West Palm Beach before the onset of the pandemic.

If elected, Biden would be only the second Roman Catholic president in U.S. history and first since John F. Kennedy. The former vice president speaks frequently about his faith and its importance in his life.

Twitter blocks post from Trump science adviser Atlas

White House adviser Tweets that widespread use of masks is not supported

NEW YORK (AP) — Twitter blocked a post Sunday from an adviser to President Donald Trump who suggested that masks do not work to stop the spread of the coronavirus.

Scott Atlas, who joined

the White House in August as a science adviser, had tweeted “Masks work? NO,” and said widespread use of masks is not supported.

The tweet violated a Twitter policy that prohibits sharing false or misleading misinformation about COVID-19 that could lead to harm, a company spokesperson said. The policy bans statements that have been confirmed to be false or misleading by experts such as public health authorities.

In such cases, Twitter disables the account until its owner deletes the post in question.

Trump has downplayed the importance of masks in reducing the spread of the virus, even after he contracted the disease, which has killed more than 215,000 Americans.

“I don’t understand why the tweets were deleted,” Atlas said in an email, calling Twitter’s actions censorship. He said his tweet was intended to show that “general population masks

and mask mandates do not work,” and he clarified that the correct policy is to use masks when one cannot socially distance. Atlas added that infections exploded even with mandates in Los Angeles County, Miami-Dade County, Hawaii, Alabama, the Philippines, Japan and other places.

Researchers have concluded that masks can control the spread of the virus, and public health experts have urged the public to wear them. But Trump and his team often

go without masks while campaigning.

Atlas, the former chief of neuroradiology at Stanford University Medical Center and a fellow at Stanford’s conservative Hoover Institution, has no expertise in public health or infectious diseases. He has criticized the coronavirus lockdowns and campaigned for children to return to classrooms. Some scientists view Atlas as promoting dangerous theories around “herd immunity.”

Last week, Twitter and Facebook moved quickly to limit the spread of an unverified political story published by the conservative-leaning New York Post. The story cited unverified emails from Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden’s son, and it has not been confirmed by other publications. There have been no new tweets from the Post since Oct. 14, indicating Twitter may still be blocking the newspaper’s tweets.



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

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- 1 Spree
- 4 Soap ingredients
- 8 Recolor
- 11 Kimono fastener
- 12 Four Corners state
- 13 Congers
- 15 Computer glitch
- 16 Wise one
- 17 Make socks
- 18 Iffy attempts
- 20 Oater backdrops
- 21 Caustic
- 23 Paycheck abbr.
- 24 Corn bread
- 27 Negative responses
- 29 Schlep
- 32 State openly
- 33 — alai
- 34 Son — — gun
- 35 Wheels
- 36 Awry
- 37 Pat dry

DOWN

- 2 Positions
- 3 Be next to
- 4 Prefix for "billion"
- 5 One — — time
- 6 Hold accountable for
- 7 " — Loves You"
- 8 Fakes out
- 9 Itches
- 10 Charles Lamb
- 14 Peter and Paul
- 19 Exploded
- 20 Bride's new title
- 22 Urge or prohibit
- 23 Young cow
- 24 Get ready for a trip
- 25 Football shape
- 26 Average
- 28 Louts
- 29 Sprawl out
- 30 Sci-fi flyers
- 31 Box office
- 37 Frat letter
- 39 Agent
- 41 Genghis' grandson
- 43 Many times
- 44 AMA members
- 45 Raw metals
- 46 Part of an orange
- 48 Mince
- 49 Bring to bay
- 50 Margarine
- 52 Big parrot
- 53 McMahon and Asner
- 54 Nicklaus' org.

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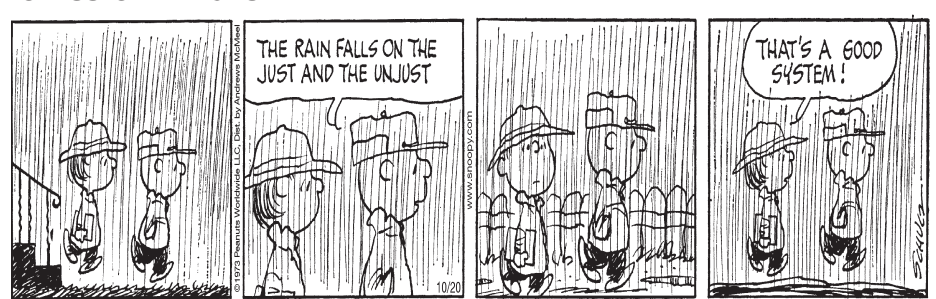
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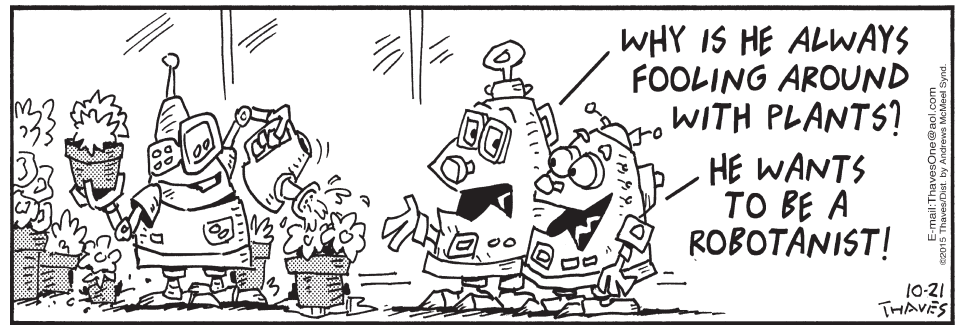
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HOW TO PLAY:

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

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- 7 Sporty sock
- 13 Beethoven's Third Symphony
- 14 Soap opera
- 15 Very or too
- 16 Frontier saloon amenities
- 17 Popcorn buy
- 18 Hotel
- 19 Prompt
- 22 Ltd. cousin
- 24 Germ killer
- 28 First name in advice
- 29 Elevator name
- 30 Luncheonette list
- 31 Air-pump meas.
- 32 Wear and tear
- 33 Florida port
- 34 Seattle's Sound
- 36 Tin container
- 38 Galley slave's tool

DOWN

- 4 Restrict one's intake
- 5 Beige
- 6 Hare cousins
- 7 Tomato jellies
- 8 Horse stopper
- 9 Mom's mom
- 10 Female principle
- 11 Thai neighbor
- 12 Golfer Ernie —
- 19 Imposed limits on
- 20 Wavering
- 21 Riddle
- 23 Brother's girls
- 25 Shark tagalong
- 26 Like some debts
- 27 Sentinels
- 29 Absent
- 33 Bomb ingredient
- 35 Before now
- 37 Movie star
- 40 Endorsed a check
- 46 Eye amorously
- 48 Curved entrance
- 49 Item for sale
- 50 Chow mein additive
- 51 Goddess of fateful recklessness
- 52 Pasture
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- 55 Always, to Poe
- 56 ER personnel

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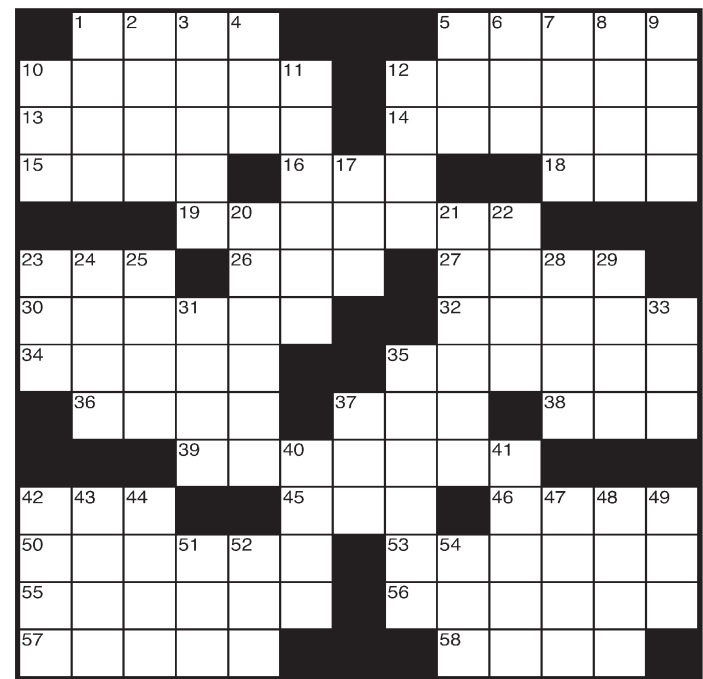
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 - Pitches a tent
 - Kind of gallery
 - In great abundance
 - Naval force
 - Type of cracker
 - Least-varying tide
 - kwon do
 - Needle hole
 - Pass across
 - Common abbr.
 - Emma in "The Avengers"
 - Dreaded word at the dentist's
 - Deli staple
 - Andrew's ex
 - Finish pie crust
 - Harangue
 - Shovel or rake

- DOWN**
- "Pretty Woman" lead
 - Dalai —
 - Not relevant
 - Sprout
 - Islet
 - Hirt and Pacino
 - Codgers' queries
 - Missile wobble
 - Lull
 - Washboard —
 - Decrease gradually
 - "Lonely Boy" singer
 - Image receiver
 - Enormously
 - Stand for a hot plate
 - Internal organ
 - Toss here and there
 - Yield

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- Tiny particle
- Zebras, to lions
- Parched
- Poor review
- Japanese mat
- Hits the road
- RN's group
- Wrinkle up
- Be firm
- Salty drop
- PC button
- Dainty pastry
- Ad award
- ER picture (hyph.)
- Mock fanfare (hyph.)
- Bing Crosby tune
- Cut down
- Chicken servings
- Clean water org.
- Bed support
- Postal Service symbol
- Techniques
- Parks or Lahr
- Follow the cookbook
- Can't do without
- MOMA artist
- Novelist — Rand
- been had!
- Recent
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- Statement of belief
- In the know
- Tibetan gazelle
- Thorn
- Courtyards
- Obscure
- Wane
- Small whirlpool
- Get boring
- Mr. Brynner
- Guide
- Chop —
- Compass dir.
- Candied tubers
- Road hazard
- Kind of school
- Applied paint
- Big Dipper bear
- Stop running
- Sunshine st.
- Make lace
- Snakes lack them
- Belief system
- Scorch or burn
- Strauss of blue jeans
- Furtive sound
- Formerly
- Teen outcast
- Menagerie
- Luke Skywalker's sister
- Fish hawks
- Quaker State burg
- Light bedstead
- Seldom
- "The Misfits" star
- Boyfriend
- Peeve
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- Fabric meas.



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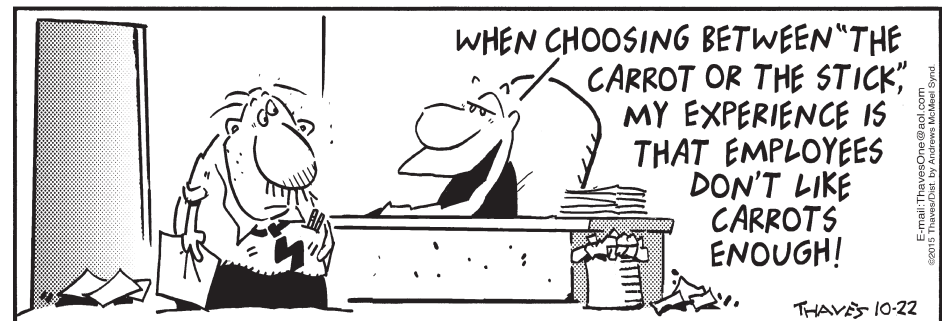
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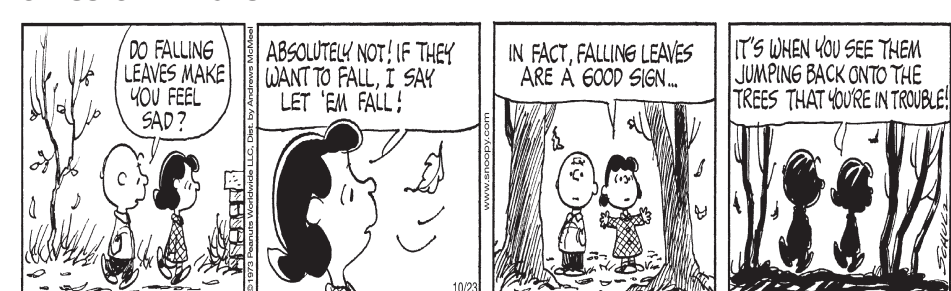
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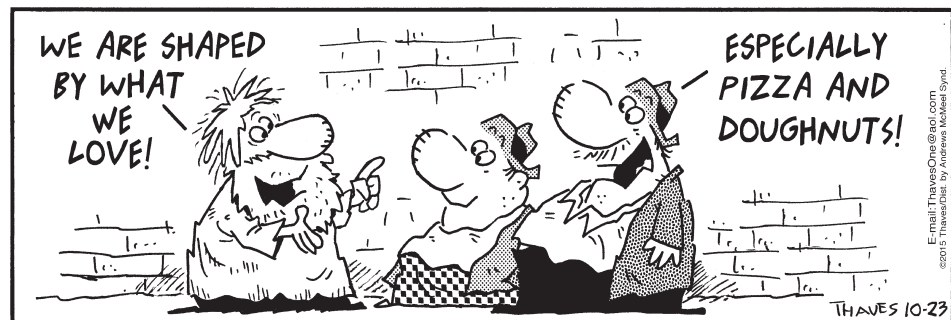
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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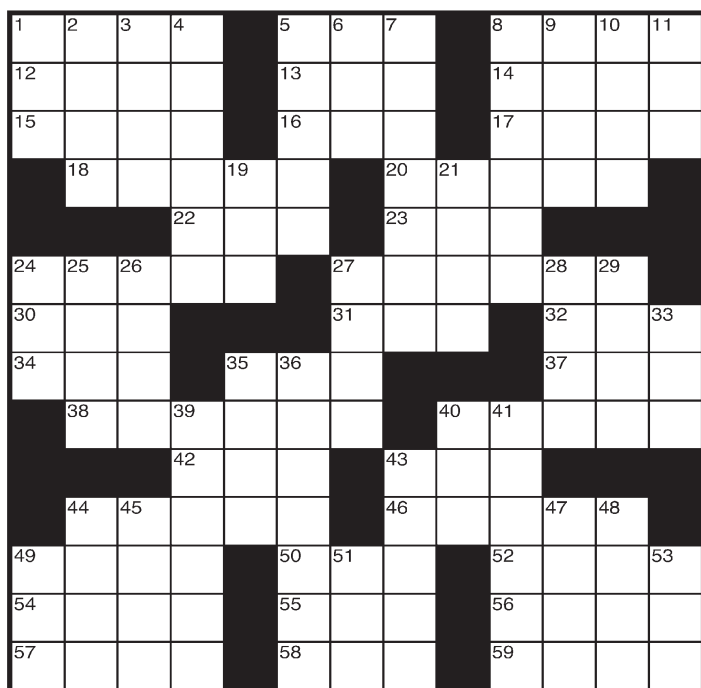
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- Assn.
- Sleeve end
- Diva's tune
- Sticker (var.)
- Word of mouth
- Male offspring
- Airport info
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- Unpleasant
- Brass or mercury
- Musical notes
- Ginnie or Fannie
- Cay
- Forgive
- Get the message
- Almost-grads
- Cyrano's nose
- Dallas NBAer
- Angeles
- Magnon man

DOWN

- Existed
- Dietary need
- Turner or Brown
- Big bother
- Follows the rules
- Road hazard
- Kind of school
- Applied paint
- Big Dipper bear
- Stop running
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- Make lace
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This week in Coos County history: October 18-20

100 YEARS — 1920

Rainfall is record breaker

Nearly fifteen inches since September first

From Saturday morning until this morning the total fall was 2.5 inches

With the weather forecast telling of more rain coming tonight and tomorrow, the local weather records show that there was a total of 2.51 inches of rain fell from Saturday morning until this morning. The rain was not so heavy last night. The total during the night was only .16 of an inch but it came down in torrents yesterday.

The total rainfall so far since Sept. 1 was 14.63 inches. This is believed to be a record breaker for this time of year and none will deny that it is an enormous amount of water to fall in about six weeks.

Wet in Portland

A Portland paper says: "The rainfall Saturday reached an aggregate rainfall for the month of October of 7.34. This is nearly double the normal rainfall for the entire month of October.

"September also was a rainy month this year, the aggregate rainfall amounting to 4.16 inches compared to a normal rainfall of 1.84."

Snow near Eugene

It was reported this morning that some snow was seen in the neighborhood of Eugene this morning.

Port Orford has new wharf

Structure costing \$38,000 is now complete

S.P. Peirce was in charge of construction — paid for by port district — best of material

The new wharf which was built by the port at Port Orford has been completed and will be a great asset for the commerce at that place. There is a cable loading device which the Fyfe-Wilson Lumber company used since the old wharf was damaged and lumber has been shipped out by this means, but the wharf which has just been completed will be for the use of all vessels and will be of great benefit in the handling of all kinds of freight.

Cost \$38,000

The wharf is 625 feet long. The total cost was \$38,000 and the expense is borne by the port district. S.P. Peirce, state representative from Coos county, had charge of the construction. Only the best of material was used and the whole structure is a most substantial one.

First vessel

The government lighthouse tender Manzanita called at Port Orford last Saturday and discharged 80 cases of oil for the Cape Blanco lighthouse. She was the first vessel to tie up at the new wharf.

Hunters out in full force

Many try their luck on Sunday

Some come back with ducks and others find the weather too severe

The bombardment of ducks was heavy Sunday. Many hunters were out and from the amount of shooting that could be heard it would seem that the ducks did not have much chance. Some of the hunters had good luck and some reported bad luck. The rain was heavy and the day unpleasant in every way but the duck hunters braved the storm in order to follow out their sport.

Some of the authorities say that there are more ducks on the bay than there have been for nine years past. The protection given by the federal law is claimed to be accountable for this condition.

Hunters were out on the bay, some went to the sand hills and others went farther north to the other lakes.

Bring in forty

H.A. Wells and Robert Kruger brought

in about 40 ducks and three geese yesterday. They were among the first to get geese here.

Gordon Smith brought in a big string of mallards and widgeons Saturday.

Ralph Kruse and A. Noah brought in about forty ducks Saturday.

Too much rain

Dal Cathcart was one of the oldest hunters out Saturday. However, the rain was too severe and he failed to bag any game.

Hospital project taken up again

Episcopalians may build institution here

Chamber of Commerce has Rev. J. Claud Black present matter to Bishop Sumner

The revival of the Episcopal hospital project for Marshfield has been undertaken by the Rev. J. Claud Black and the trustees of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce. The matter has been laid before Bishop Sumner of the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon and a statement from him is expected shortly.

A few years ago, Bishop Sumner put up the matter to a number of Marshfield business men, but the project could not be carried through at that time.

It is understood that between \$100,000 and \$200,000 would be necessary to construct a modern, fireproof hospital, such as is needed here. There is said to be a demand for greater hospital facilities than Mercy hospital is now able to afford, the space being inadequate at times.

Since the rebuff which voters of Marshfield gave the Sisters of Mercy in voting down the donation of the old city park ground on Nob Hill, the Sisters of Mercy have not done a thing towards the erection of a new hospital on the bay. Some time ago, J.P. Morris and others put up some propositions regarding sites to Mother Agnes, in charge of the hospital, but no public statement as to proposed action has been made.

Coos teachers at Myrtle Point

Annual county institute opens there today

Will be in session three days — those from Marshfield and North Bend leave this morning

Teachers of Marshfield and North Bend left on the train this morning for Myrtle Point to attend the annual county teachers institute. The sessions will extend over three days and during that time the public schools will be closed and the pupils of the county will have a vacation. About 250 teachers will be in attendance and the people of Myrtle Point have made extensive arrangements to entertain the visitors.

50 YEARS — 1970

North Bend Police seek pair after jail escape

A Marine Corps veteran of Vietnam being held on an AWOL charge and an Oregon state convict on work-release are being sought today following their escape Sunday night from the North Bend city jail.

North Bend Police Chief Tony Zarbano said Martin Bowden Stallings, 22, and Robert James Newton Jr., 20, were missed at 10:30 by the night desk clerk.

Zarbano said Newton, who had comparative freedom as a work-release prisoner, apparently unlocked the cell door releasing Stallings. The pair left by a rear door, Zarbano said.

According to police records, Stallings was picked up for being AWOL from his Marine unit at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A

three-state alarm was issued for the pair. Both gave Coos Bay addresses.

Coos Bay D-9

New lunch plan OK'd

Coos Bay School District 9 directors Monday night adopted a National School Lunch Program that will provide free or reduced-price lunches for eligible students.

On another front, the board deferred action for further study of lease-purchase of school buses and a job description of a district public information officer.

Under the school lunch program, the present policy of providing free lunches to students from low-income families will be expanded to follow guidelines set forth by the federal government. It is designed to provide "an adequate supply of foods and other facilities for the establishment ... and expansion of nonprofit school-lunch programs."

For each lunch served under this program, the district would receive an additional 30 cents above the 5-cent reimbursement under the present policy, explained Robert Alexander, assistant superintendent, business services. In the 17 school days in September, the district provided 5,027 free lunches which would have produced an additional \$1,508 in reimbursements.

One restriction written into the program drew unfavorable comment from board members: vending machines may not operate during regular school hours in any school which participates in the program.

This will not affect the vending machine lunches at Marshfield Senior High School, it was pointed out, which has no other lunch program.

Vending machines at the schools bring in some funds, as at Marshfield Junior High School where the student body profits by their operations. Another factor, noted by MHS Principal Elmer Johnson, is that the machines at the schools help keep students on campus.

20 YEARS — 2000

Former area lifter is a record holder

Community Sports: Mark Jackson holds six records and helps others to achieve their best

The strongest guy to come out of Coos County understands that powerlifting is more than a hobby.

"It's not a normal hobby ... this is a lifestyle," remarks trainer Mark Jackson. Jackson currently holds six world records in various styles and classes of powerlifting in the 308-pound open class — 730 pound deadlift, 457 pound benchlift, 622 pound squat and the combined record with 1,809 pounds.

After setting these records, he dropped to a lower weight class and continued his pursuit of record setting.

"I got tired of weighing that much," he said.

In the 275-pound submasters class he owns the benchpress record at 440 pounds. By "sheer determination" Jackson procured a 602-pound deadlift record after missing six straight previous workouts.

He has acquired 104 trophies and a plaque in his 20 years of lifting, but he isn't finished competing just yet.

"When I started lifting, a lot of world records were set by 20- to 23-year-olds," he said. "Now most records are being set by 40- to 45-year-olds. We're finding out that you can keep training and stay competitive."

Most people in Coos Bay are probably more familiar with another side of Mark. He's a trainer — some would say the best."

Dave Cheek of Busy Bodies Fitness Center certainly thinks so.

"Powerlifting trainers are hard to find," he said. "I consider myself a coach. I can tell people how to do a certain thing ... but he can look at that person and just tell what needs to change to get the maximum benefit. He has that gift."

Warehouse need grows as agencies kick off food campaigns

Southwestern Oregon Community Action kicked off its "You Can Bank On It" campaign this week to support local food banks. The campaign will continue for a month.

This effort begins each year near National Food Bank Week, Oct. 15-22. Running through Nov. 15, the campaign will feature various local merchants who will be offering customers the opportunity to show their support of local food banks by purchasing a "You Can Bank On It" paper pumpkin to display at the place of purchase for \$1. Proceeds go to support food bank operations in this region.

"This is the first year of what we expect to be an ongoing annual event and something we believe people will support," said Phil Handsaker, the publicity and events coordinator for the food program. "Hunger is a local issue, it impacts local people and we have a chance to stand up and be counted as part of the solution. The message is that we, individually, support our local Oregon Food Bank network. I'm excited about the potential for this campaign and look forward to seeing how this evolves in the future."

Meanwhile, the need for a local emergency food warehouse continues to grow as a local priority according to Bob More, the director of Housing and Emergency Services at Southwestern Oregon Community Action.

"Given our current situation of having an unprecedented need for emergency food, and the fact that we are one of the only two out of 20 Oregon Food Bank regional agencies that still operates its food distribution program off the tailgate of a truck, we have realized that the next step to getting enough food through the system is to develop our own warehouse," More said.

Oregon's trend-setting mail vote begins Saturday

SALEM — Nearly three weeks before the rest of the nation, Oregonians will begin casting ballots for the general election this weekend — at home or some other convenient place, and not at polling places.

On Friday, county elections offices will begin mailing more than 2 million ballots to Oregon's registered voters and they'll begin receiving them the day after. Ballots have to be returned to election offices by 8 p.m. Nov. 7.

It's the nation's first all vote-by-mail general election.

Secretary of State Bill Bradbury expects a voter turnout of 80 percent or better, partly because al Gore and George W. Bush are in a virtual dead heat here, and partly because there are 26 measures on the ballot.

"I think we will have the highest voter turnout in the nation, because it's such a battleground state in the presidential race and because there are so many different measures on Oregon's ballot," Bradbury said Thursday.

Bradbury said another reason he's predicting a high turnout is that Oregon's unique vote-at-home system makes voting more convenient.

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