

# **County moves back toward extreme risk**

Coos is up to 13 deaths after 49-year-old man dies this week

#### ZACK DEMARS The World

Another Coos County resident has died with COVID-19 as the county teeters on the edge of stricter pandemic restrictions.

A 49-year-old man with underlying conditions died with the virus, Coos Health & Wellness announced Tuesday. He was the 13th person in the county to die with the virus. Another virus outbreak was reported at Coos Bay's Bayside Terrace assisted living facility, the second nursing facility to report an outbreak in the past month. State officials reported a total of three cases associated with that facility as of Wednesday.

Cases have been continuously on the rise in recent weeks, and after a brief stint in the "high" risk category of COVID-19 restrictions, Coos County could return to stricter rules as soon as next week.

The back-and-forth of virus restrictions has to do with the county's case count, according to Coos Health & Wellness Assistant Director Dr. Eric Gleason. Since the county had just under 200 cases per 100,000 in population for the twoweek period ending Jan. 4, it qualified for a lower level of precautions than before.

"We honestly had an anomaly that knocked us down to 199.1," Gleason said Tuesday.

But now, as of the data state officials released Jan. 5, that number is back up to about 213, putting the county into a "warning week" in the state's framework.

"Unless that number drops below the 200 next Monday (Jan. 11), we will go to extreme (risk restrictions) the following Friday," Gleason said. The "extreme risk" level of restrictions would revert the county to where it was in late December, with indoor dining closed and indoor gyms shuttered.

While it's impossible to predict the future, cases have continued to trend upwards in recent weeks. December saw over 350 cases of the virus in the county, and the first four days of January added 52 more.

County health officials didn't see the post-Thanksgiving spike they expected, but Gleason said that cases still rose in correlation with the holidays. It can be a challenge to connect cases to sources and to one another because that process relies on self-reported information, according to Gleason.

"Our cases have been pretty steady on average," Gleason said.

Fortunately, COVID-19 vaccinations have been continuing in the county. Coos Health & Wellness vaccinated a handful of first responders and emergency service workers, and 1,050 total county residents had been vaccinated as of Tuesday, the third-highest rate per capita of Oregon counties.

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# Congress confirms Biden victory

Trump pledges orderly transfer of power after long day that includes mob storming U.S. Capitol and delaying Electoral College tally

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress confirmed Democrat Joe Biden as the presidential election winner early Thursday after a violent mob loyal to President Donald Trump stormed the U.S. Capitol in a stunning attempt to overturn America's presidential election, undercut the nation's democracy and keep Trump in the White House. Lawmakers were resolved to complete the Electoral College tally in a display to the country, and the world, of the nation's enduring commitment to uphold the will of the voters and the peaceful transfer of power. They pushed through the night with tensions high and the nation's capital on alert. Before dawn Thursday, lawmakers finished their work, confirming Biden won the election. Vice President Mike Pence, presiding over the joint session, announced the tally, 306-232. Trump, who had repeatedly refused to concede the election, said in a statement immediately after the vote that there will be a smooth transition of power on Inauguration Day. "Even though I totally disagree with the outcome of the election, and the facts bear me out, nevertheless there will be an orderly transition on January 20th," Trump said in a statement posted to Twitter by an aide. The Capitol was under siege Wednesday, as the nation's elected representatives scrambled to crouch under desks and don gas masks while police futilely tried to barricade the building, one of the most jarring scenes ever to unfold in a seat of American political power.



# Oregon's 894th Local family recalls father lost to virus

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Miguel De La Torre would always offer visitors food, even if they weren't hungry.

"He was just the happiest person," his daughter Hunter De La Torre said.

Some of her brightest memories with him came on birthdays – even when he lived in North Bend while she remained in Coquille, her father would never miss a birthday. Often, she'd get two birthday cakes: one from family and friends in Coquille, and the other, a tres leches cake her father brought her.

Now though, that's changed. This fall, Miguel endured a long battle with COVID-19, and early on Thanksgiving morning, became one of millions worldwide to die from the virus. After spending most of his life in the area, he left behind family, friends and coworkers when he became the fourth — and youngest at the time — person in Coos County to die with the virus.

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Photo contributed by Hunter De La Torre

Originally from Durango, Mexico, Miguel came to the United States as a teenager in pursuit of the American dream, according to Hunter.

That brought him to Southern Oregon. For almost three decades, Miguel worked as a lathe operator at the Roseburg Forest Products mill in Coquille, living in North Bend with his wife and three of his sons and seeing his other children regularly.

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# Bryan's Home is close to housing veterans

Nonprofit founder Patrick Wright thanks community for support

Miguel De La Torre died in November from COVID-19.

# JILLIAN WARD

For The World

NORTH BEND — Within the first two months of 2021, construction on Bryan's Home will be completed and some homeless veterans will be brought in from off the streets.

"If everything goes according to

plan, then we should be completely done mid-January," said Patrick Wright, U.S. Marine veteran and founder of Operation Rebuild Hope, the umbrella nonprofit over Bryan's Home. "Then we will get our final inspections."

Bryan's Home, located on Sherman Avenue in North Bend, has been in the making since 2018. Its goal is to house homeless veterans and get them back on their feet by teaching them skills to become independent.

"Considering we had to stop (construction) for six months and are only three months behind, I think we are doing really well," Wright said of where the project is now.

According to Wright, Bryan's Home was intended to open in October, but progress slowed due to the pandemic. At the start of 2020, the siding had just been put on and the next step was to complete the interior framing. As of the end of December, Wright said Bryan's Home has most of its flooring finished and all its paintwork, drywall and fire suppression done, stating, "We've really come a long way." "...We installed all the vinyl plank flooring and tile," Wright said. "We have a little work to do on the original flooring to the house, which is from 1870. There is some work to restore that to its original luster...."

Otherwise, the big push now is to put furniture together.

Even though Bryan's Home has not officially opened yet, Operation Rebuild Hope has been working with Oregon Coast Community Action to operate emergency hous-

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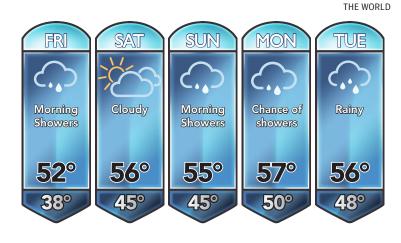
about the move is how much it'll cost the city, and whether

external consultants cur-

told the city council.

Tuesday in a 6-0 vote.

The opt-out option is what



# **Coos Bay council drops wastewater contractor**

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After months of negotiation, the Coos Bay City Council finally moved to part ways with its wastewater contractor Tuesday, opting instead to operate the system itself.

The move means city staff will begin operating the whole system, from the collection pipes and pumps underneath the city to the operations and maintenance of the city's two treatment plans.

"It's time to say it was good while it lasted and it's time to move on and take this on ourselves," said Mayor

Joe Benetti during a council meeting Tuesday. "Taking the whole thing on is just the right step for us to do."

The city has had a two-decades long relationship with Jacobs, the wastewater treatment contractor, and its predecessor companies. Much of that time was productive and beneficial, Benetti said – but the agreement grew challenging in recent years.

Failures in the system caused environmental quality permit exceedances, which the city is ultimately responsible for whether they're caused by the contractor, the city or something else.

City staff and councilors have had a laundry list of

other issues with the contractor, saying there have been challenges with deferred maintenance, staff turnover and transparency.

New efforts by the company improved some of those issues – but city leaders agreed that the ship had already sailed.

"It's too little too late for me," said councilor Drew Farmer Tuesday. "From what has been presented to us, both by Jacobs' performance and by staff reports, I don't see there being an option to continue on with Jacobs."

Through much of last year as the city renegotiated its contract with the company, representatives from Jacobs asked the city for significant increases in wastewater fees as costs rose to meet city performance expectations.

Those increases came to be too much for city leaders, who moved in the latest agreement with the company late last year to take over the collection portion of the

# COVID

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"Our vaccine numbers that we're seeing cause some optimism," Gleason said. "That being said, we're still in the midst of a pandemic."

He added that continued caution is still necessary to slow the spread until more people can get the vaccine. since doses have been limited to health care workers and nursing home patients and staff thus far.

"We can't just leverage everything on the vaccine. We

system and provide the city the full picture. the opportunity to opt-out of

"While initially it appears the operations and maintenance costs may be more if managed by the city, there are other costs that are difficult to calculate that may compensate for the increased self-performance costs," Hossley told the council.

One of the costs that's difficult to calculate is the value of city staff time spent working with Jacobs under the current contract due to permit exceedances and other performance issues.

Hossley said the figures also don't take into account some of the values inherent to city staff takeover of the system, including the possibility for increased transparency, the vested interest of city staff in the maintenance of the system and the fact that more of the money spent will remain in the city.

In spite of the possible increased costs, city staff recommended councilors move to take over the system. "I think it's unfortunate

compared to the last week, the first week of a decrease in three weeks.

Hospitalizations increased slightly of the same timeframe, and daily deaths decreased over the previous week.

People between ages 20 and 49 have accounted for over half of the state's virus

that we're at this point. And my problem is change is always kind of scary. Because the unknown is fearful," said Councilor Phil Marler. "But I concur with Councilor (Robert) Miles and Councilor (Stephanie) Kilmer, we're kind of at a point now where we got backed into a corner. And I place a lot of trust into what staff is telling me."

For Miles and other councilors, the decision was a matter of trust in Jacobs.

"I feel like the writing's on the wall. We can't keep putting our trust in a company that's not performing," Miles said.

The move gives the company 180 days' notice of the city's intent to drop the contract. The city's already hired a consultant to help take over the system and hire key city staff.

"This is probably one of the most difficult decisions, and hardest decisions, this council is going to have to make, and it hasn't been an easy one," Benetti said.

cases, though 77% of virus deaths have been attributed to people over 70.

In Coos County, Coos Bay saw the largest increase in virus cases, with 40 new cases bringing its total to 389. The North Bend ZIP code reported 18 new cases for a total of 223, and Bandon reported 4 for a total of 47.

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or not it'll be cheaper than keeping Jacobs would have been. A cost analysis prepared by the city estimates that the raw cost of the city operating the whole system could be \$80,000 to \$300,000 more than keeping service with

But that might not paint

Jacobs.

need the vaccine, and we also need to still be mindful of the preventative measures." Gleason said.

## **Oregon's weekly report**

According to data released by the Oregon Health Authority Wednesday, Oregon saw an increase in daily cases between Dec. 23 and Jan. 3



# Get Clear



Contributed Photos Before and after pictures show all the work that has been completed on Bryan's Home in North Bend.

# Home

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ing for homeless veterans. The emergency housing apartments are known as the Timberwolves Den. Just in the past year, Wright said over 20 veterans have been housed there with a 90 percent success rate from being homeless to permanently housed.

'So that's nine out of ten times we were able to get someone off the street into their own affordable, permanent housing," he said. "That is our pilot program for Bryan's Home and once Bryan's Home is open, we know it will work.'

There are eight rooms at Bryan's Home. Two are designated as family units, two for disabled veterans, two for female veterans and then two for male veterans.

"We already have people waiting to move in," Wright said.

One of the later phases of Bryan's Home included a small home community. Wright said the grant to build that community was denied recently, though the nonprofit was encouraged to

apply again in the summer. He hopes to get that project started in 2022.

"I want everyone to know we received no major state or federal funding (for Bryan's Home)," Wright said. "Everything we've been able to do is a direct result of our community ... and we're extremely grateful. We are one of the poorest counties in the state, but we made this happen."

To donate to Bryan's Home, visit www.operationrebuildhope.org. Donations can also be mailed to Bryan's Home at 1520 Sherman Avenue in North Bend.



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Coos Bay's Empire Boat Ramp, one of the city's boat ramps that now will be limited to use between 5 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily.

# **Coos Bay limits hours for boat ramps**

#### **ZACK DEMARS** The World

Coos Bay's boat ramps will no longer be open 24 hours a day.

The city council voted Tuesday to limit the ramps' use to the hours between 5 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily in a move designed to deter camping, restroom use and vandalism in the areas at night.

"The restrooms at the Empire boat ramp facility have suffered from significant and repeated vandalism over the last year," city Public Works Director Jim Hossley told

the city council Tuesday. "The impact to city resources is compounded given the requirement under the governor's COVID-19 direction that the restrooms are to be sanitized at least twice daily.'

In effect, the change gives the city's police department more ability to trespass people on the property. Courts have ruled that cities can't penalize homeless people using public property if there's a lack of shelter space available – but if someone is on a piece of city property while it's closed, they can be cited for violating park rules,

with a maximum \$1,000 fine. Still, police will have dis-

cretion on the scene, according to City Manager Rodger Craddock. That means they could allow individuals who are at the ramps early in the morning to fish to remain on the property, similar to how police often allow early-morning joggers in city parks, Craddock said.

City councilors made another key move in responding to the city's growing homeless population during their meeting Tuesday, confirming 18 people to the city's homeless workgroup.

**Councilor Stephanie** Kilmer, who co-chairs the group with Councilor Drew Farmer, said they received a large number of applications for the group. The workgroup began meeting in February, 2018, but hasn't been meeting since the pandemic.

appointed to the workgroup includes representatives from community service organizations, local tribes and other governments, health professionals and the homeless community. The group's next meeting will likely take place Jan. 28.

The slate of individuals

# Man accused of using pepper spray on officers

SALEM (AP) - A Portland man is accused of pepper-spraying six Salem and state police officers while breaking into the Oregon State Capitol during a protest against COVID-19 restrictions.

Chandler Pappas, 27, sprayed a line of officers in the face on Dec. 21, Marion County Deputy District Attorney Drew Anderson said Tuesday.

Anderson said Pappas was armed with an AR-15 and the incident was caught on cameras worn by officers, the Statesman Journal reported. Pappas allegedly posted

on Twitter afterward saying he was not sorry for what he did, Anderson said. Pappas is being held in the Marion County jail on \$250,000 bail. It wasn't immediately known if Pappas has a lawyer.

Pappas was one of several men taken into custody that day for alleged violent behavior during a protest decrying COVID-related closures during a special legislative session.

Pappas faces six counts of assaulting a police officer, as well as a burglary and riot charge.

Pappas is a supporter of Patriot Prayer, a right-wing, Washington-based group. In October, Pappas led a group into Portland where they removed a makeshift metal

elk that had been propped up by protesters last summer to make a political statement, according to a story in The Oregonian/OregonLive.

According to a probable cause statement, on Dec. 21, Pappas allegedly pepper-sprayed Salem police detective Anthony Burke, officers Jeffrey Lucenti, Vincennt Salazar, Roger Hibbeler, and David Smith, and Oregon State Police Trooper Logan Denney.

Burke said in the statement he was unable to see clearly for about five minutes after being pepper-sprayed. He said he felt "severe pain" and skin irritation, and had difficulty breathing.

After Pappas allegedly sprayed the officers, they retreated into the Capitol building, which was closed because of the coronavirus pandemic. Burke said Pappas and others forcefully entered the building vestibule while police stood by the doors leading into the main lobby to keep protesters out. Pappas allegedly started kicking the doors that were latched with handcuffs.

"It was clear that Chandler was leading the crowd to engage in violent and riotous behavior against law enforcement officers keeping the protesters from entering," Burke said in the statement.

tions that are now central to

daily life: Avoid gatherings, and listen to public health au-

thorities for guidance on how

to stay safe. And, prepare to

get vaccinated in the coming

"Take it if it's available,

Those are simple steps,

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to happen to somebody you

know," she said. "When one

of your family members are a

"You never think it's going

especially when compared

and choose to stay safe,"

months.

Hunter said.

Thanksgiving.

# Miguel

#### From A1

Eventually, Miguel began getting sick at work, and was diagnosed with asthma. That condition alone would become the "underlying condition" that complicated his eventual case of COVID-19, Hunter said.

"He was a healthy guy, and was a really hard worker," Hunter said.

His community at work, the love he shared with his family and his involvement in his church all meant he was well respected in the community, she said.

"You meet anybody and, 'Oh, Miguel's your dad? He's a good guy," Hunter remembers hearing.

tested positive. They didn't know who, and knew the call wasn't a good sign, but it wasn't quite real to them yet.

Until they learned the individual was Miguel. He'd sent them a photo from Bay Area Hospital, where he'd just been admitted.

"It just kind of changes your whole world, finding that out," Winder said.

Hunter had a gut feeling about her father's worsening condition and the possibility of losing him. She could hear the impact of the virus on his voice over the phone when they spoke for the first time after he was hospitalized.

"It was like he'd just got done running a marathon," Hunter said.

According to Winder,

through the neck to open a direct airway. Hunter kept in contact

with her father as best as she could, calling the intensive care unit nurses for updates often, sometimes multiple times a day and sometimes not knowing how to ask if he was doing any better.

The hospital staff, which Hunter credits for their kindness and caring for her father and his family during such a painful period, would set up video calls with him, as he couldn't have visitors while he was still contagious.

"It was pretty scary, though. He was up on a lot of machinery," Hunter said.

Soon speaking to her father became more challenging. He was often heavily sedated to prevent his body

the hospital, Hunter got a call from the nurses. They said she should come back quickly.

"We flipped a you-ee, and I'm just losing my mind," Hunter said.

When they arrived, she found her father in his worst state yet. Miguel De La Torre died soon after, in the early hours of Nov. 26, at the age of 56.

## "It was COVID that did this."

On Nov. 28, Miguel's death became public when the Oregon Health Authority issued a message like one of more than a thousand it's shared since March:

"Oregon's 894th COVID-19 death is a 56-year-old man in Coos County who tested positive on Oct. 26 and died Nov. 26 at Oregon Health & Science University. He had underlying conditions." With that announcement, Miguel's death became a statistic, a number: 894. But to Hunter and her family, he'd always been so much more.

but Hunter says Miguel's asthma diagnosis was all it took to get him that label.

Asthma wasn't what killed him, though. Without the virus, he'd still be alive today, she said.

"It was COVID that did this," Hunter said.

Winder added that some in the community haven't taken the virus threat as seriously as they should.

"It's not the flu," Winder said. "If he'd had the flu, he would still be alive today."

The two have become advocates for the recommenda-

statistic, it's just a really big slap in the face." There's a lot on

tions" that health officials announce are often vague,

And it wasn't just tres leches cakes he'd share ----before the pandemic, he'd always been inviting to family, guests and the friends of his kids, even if he didn't know them.

"He always made sure everybody was fed," said Kameran Winder, Hunter's sister.

## A diagnosis "like a kick in the chest"

Miguel and his close family had been taking the right precautions, Hunter said ---being careful about the virus and navigating changing recommendations to avoid getting sick.

Still, the virus found its way to them, and he was diagnosed Oct. 26. Hunter and her sister remember the day they found out.

They'd first gotten a call that someone at the mill had Miguel couldn't talk and had severe difficulty breathing within three days.

It was the beginning of a fast, month-long decline in Miguel's health.

"When my dad got it, it really attacked him," Hunter said. "The rapid decline of his health was just outrageous."

He spent about a week at Bay Area Hospital. He got pneumonia while there, and part of his time was on a ventilator — a step Hunter said indicated to her the seriousness of his condition.

Soon after that week, the hospital staff determined he might have more success at Oregon Health & Science University in Portland and transferred him there.

Once there, the lifesaving efforts continued. He had a tracheotomy, a procedure in which doctors insert a tube

— at 56, he was younger and healthier than many severe virus patients — from fighting the machinery and treatments he'd been given.

But the virus remained. He had a stroke at one point, likely due to blood clots caused by the virus.

The doctors kept trying: He received two shots as part of an experimental study on leronlimab, a drug researchers think could improve immune function in severe COVID-19 patients.

As Miguel's condition continued to decline, Hunter, still living in Coquille, went with another family member to visit her father in Portland. By Nov. 25, he was no longer contagious, meaning she could go in the room with him.

"I was lucky, I got to say goodbye to him," she said. Soon after they'd left

"No matter what, he'd always crack a joke," Hunter remembered of a loving and caring father.

In the time since her father's death, Hunter and her family have received an outpouring of support from community members, friends and complete strangers sending condolences and contributing to medical bills through a GoFundMe. Now, she hopes Miguel's life will remind others in the community about the importance of COVID-19 precautions. The "underlying condi-

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# **Taking action to** protect myself

For the vast majority of us, COVID is someone else's problem. That may sound harsh, but it's true.

If you're like me, COVID has touched you, but it hasn't devastated you. My wife caught COVID last summer. The sickness was bad and had some odd side effects. But she was never in any danger and she overcame it. Fortunately, my children and I did not catch it even though we were in the same house. I'm not sure how it all works because we didn't take any extra precautions. No masks in the house, no hiding from mom. We were just lucky.

Like the vast majority – more than 99 percent - my wife was sick, felt like crap for a week or so and recovered. She had side effects that lingered for weeks, but she made it through. That is my COVID experience.

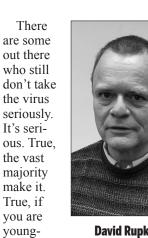
I suspect by now most people know someone who has been infected. But, generally, we are the lucky ones. Our loved ones, our friends have recovered and gone on with life.

But for a few, the virus has been devastating.

In today's newspaper we have a story with a local family who lost a loved one to COVID-19. Miguel De La Torre was 56 and in relatively good health when he was diagnosed with COVID. Almost immediately he was hospitalized. He fought for quite a long time before he died.

When the death was announced by the state, like the vast majority, he was listed as having underlying conditions. When talking to his family, we learned the condition was asthma. It is likely, the asthma made it more difficult for De La Torre to fight COVID, but his family is insistent the asthma is not what killed him – COVID did

Just this week, we learned of another COVID death of a relatively young man in Coos County. He was 49 when he died, and he was listed as having underlying conditions. Several people here at The World



**David Rupkalvis** Executive Editor

you probably won't have serious impacts. But you never know.

er and

healthy,

For a long time last year, I said I wore a mask to protect my parents. My thought was I didn't want to catch COVID and pass it on to my parents. They are old enough to be in the high-risk category, and my dad has heart issues and my mom has battled cancer twice. They would certainly have the underlying conditions.

But now I've changed my mind. I now wear my mask to protect myself. I am a little younger than De La Torre and a little older than the man who died this week. I also have slight issues with blood pressure and diabetes. My medical issues are minor. I take medicine, but I have no issues if I forget a day. I could probably stop my medicine all together if I did a better job exercising and watching my diet. Simply put, today as I write this I am in no danger of dying from any health issue.

But neither was De La Torre when he caught COVID-19 and neither was the 49-year-old we learned about this week.

So, yes, I wear a mask for myself. I wash my hands more than I ever have for myself. I try to avoid dangerous situations because I want to spend many more years with my wife and children. I want to be around for a while to watch my kids grow up, to explore this region with my family, to provide what my family needs to thrive. I want to see what 2021 and the next 20 or 30 years hold. So, I take precautions for myself. And when I get the chance, I will get vaccinated for myself. I don't always like everything we have to do now, but I do it anyway. During this unusual time of uncertainty, those small steps are what I can do.



# **Letters to the Editor**

the increase in her federal and state income taxes.

Jim Jochum North Bend

## Gov. Brown needs to reopen the state

Dear Governor Brown,

At a time some recall, in the mid-60's, over 100,000 people died of influenza, when the nation's population was 40% fewer than today, and in 1957 there were even more related deaths to influenza with the nation's population at about 50% of today's.

Both were "pandemics." During both, folks went to work, school, the beach, gym, bars, ball games, and out to eat.

Hospitals were taxed to capacity, but life went on as usual.

There is no question folks are getting sick today, just as they do every year, but the suspicion is confirmed that numbers are skewed as to the virus being the cause.

The reason being: money, control, politics, or?

It's fair to fault each!

So, being honest, reported COVID-19 deaths are either with COVID, due to COVID, or simply "claiming COVID?"

The true numbers likely include much of the latter.

Here's a true story which backs that up as told by a Vice President of Nursing within one of Southern California's largest medical group

icans are already eating more plantbased foods. Hundreds of school, college, and corporate cafeterias have embraced Meatless Monday. Even fast-food chains like McDonald's, Burger King, Carl's Jr, Chipotle, Denny's, Dunkin', Starbucks, Subway, Taco Bell, and White Castle offer plant-based options.

Dozens of start-ups, led by Beond Meat and Impossible Foods, are producing plant-based meats, milks, cheeses, and ice creams. Every ice cream manufacturer boasts nut-based flavors. Even meat industry giants Tyson Foods, Perdue, Hormel, and Canada's Maple Leaf Foods have rolled out their own plant-based meat products.

The reasons for the skyrocketing popularity of plant-based meat and milk products are compelling: they are more convenient, healthier, more eco-friendly, and more compassionate than their animal-based counterparts.

The resolution to explore plantbased foods requires no sweat or deprivation - just some fun visits to our favorite supermarket and food websites.

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knew the man, considered him and his family friends. I won't give any details to protect the family, but I can say any underlying conditions he had did not kill him.

Around the office, the chatter is that he was young and healthy. He was an active member of the community, a dad, a husband, a friend to many. And without COVID, he would not have died.

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times. Now we find out there are exceptions to this promise, like if you own a gun, you can look forward to thousands of dollars leaving your pocket in the form of new taxes! As Mr. Biden's economic plan is being fleshed out, we find that if you placed money in a 401k plan and you use it to augment your Social Security, you can expect an increase in your taxes! If you invested in the stock market you most definitely will see a rise to your tax liability, depending on your success, a double-digit increase! Ask yourself what will you get for these higher taxes — a safer community, improved infrastructure, less homelessness, improved health care? If 70 years of life has taught me anything, don't hold your breath!

Thanks from the Girl Scouts

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erously gave to our 37th annual

We would like to acknowledge

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Association, South Coast Cruisers,

make the Tree of Joy a special part

of their holiday tradition. Through

your giving we delivered over 800

gifts to agencies that work with

children, seniors, and others in

need in Coos and Western Doug-

las Counties. It is a community of

people like you that make the Tree

**Girl Scout Service Unit 62** 

Debbie, Sara, and Lexi

Tree of Joy elves

of Joy such a success every year.

You can expect to see more

hours getting my monthly dose

of left-leaning news by watch-

ing CNN. If I heard Mr. Biden

state that he had no plans to raise

\$400,000 once, I heard it a dozen

anyone's taxes that made less than

Back in November I spent a few

Thanks again

taxes under Biden

Tree of Joy at Pony Village Mall

Unit 62 would like to thank those

**Gary Collins** Myrtle Point

## **Trump Trucks**

In the January 2, 2021 edition of The World, Letters to the Editor, Christy Ashcroft condemns a red faced "jacked up Trump truck" for expressing his opinion.

Oh my, how soon we forget history. Christy has forgotten the behavior of "red faced" politicians, opinion expounders (masquerading as news anchors), and journalists, on national and local TV, condemning and demeaning President Trump and his "uneducated" supporters these past four or more years.

To be honest, I do not want, nor do I need, a Socialist dominated government telling me what I may think, say, or do. As long as my actions and language are legal, (unlike Antifa up in Portland last year), I still believe in freedom, liberty, and self-reliance as a basic principle of America and our way of life.

While I did not support "Sleepy Joe" and have a deep distrust of the CCP I will do my best to support my family, neighbors, and community over the next four years regardless of the dictates passed down about what we, as Americans, can or cannot say, do, or must wear.

I do hope Christy is successful and enjoys her election victory over the next four years along with

Early on in the "pandemic" she revealed that her medical group, along with others, were focused on claiming COVID-19 deaths were as the result of the virus "purely for earnings.'

As we have witnessed, that has been confirmed in many instances that have come to light.

Recently, her husband died of natural causes, though her hospital "urged" her to agree that his death was due to COVID-19. She refused as it was not true, and having witnessed the "pressure" on others, knew it was wrong. This time it was personal, and she was angered and insulted.

Considering that information, simply "claiming COVID" is strongly supported.

All that aside, Oregon's economy is failing, and people are hurting physically, emotionally, and from their loss of a livelihood and shuttering of their businesses.

Florida's governor considered the welfare of his state's citizens and for the most part opened FL for business, and is demonized for doing so.

Subsequently and statistically, FL is experiencing similar numbers "attributed to the virus" as are states suffering from mindless edict affecting people's lives and livelihood.

Florida's people are working and businesses as thriving.

It's far past time to accept whatever political repercussions that might exist from opening the State for business and asking for your immediate consideration and action.

Simple as that for those with the authority to make it happen.

> Larry Munsterman (Oliver Woods) North Bend

## Make a resolution to cut back on meat consumption

With the "year of Covid" barely behind us, we look forward to the New Year and the customary resolutions: reduce personal weight, reduce time on social media, and reduce consumption of animal foods.

Yes, that. Nearly 40% of Amer-

https://www.medicalnewstoday. com/articles/326176 Sincerely,

> **Carson Barnes** Coos Bay

## An unspoken reality

Reality can be a 'hard pill to swallow' as is speaking the unspoken truth of it. If 2020 taught us anything it is that desperate times call for desperate measures.

Oregonians must recognize that a catastrophic threat exists at our southern border and it will for some time.

Back in February when COVID-19 was ravaging throughout Washington I would commute 40 miles on I-5 to work. What struck me was how many vehicles brimming with personal belongings were driving south. It was evident there were more Washingtonians on the freeway than Oregonians. What this indicated was the fleeing into Oregon and California of those seeking safety and resources from the virus.

I recently returned from three weeks in California. (I tested immediately before leaving with results in 6 hours.) What startled me was the widespread lack of wearing masks and social distancing. There was this dangerous pervasive 'devil-may-care' attitude. It is axiomatic why every 10 minutes someone dies of COVID there.

We need to protect Oregon by rigorously screening those coming from the south. Yes, establishing entry check-points assuring visitors and those relocating have proof they are COVID free, and such evidence must be within 72 hours (this includes truckers). It is ludicrous to believe people will self-quarantine for ten or more days.

With the continual mutation of the virus that is increasingly more contagious this is an absolute unpopular necessity if we are to safeguard our state. It won't fully solve spreading but will help in containing it.

**James Houston** Eugene

# **OBITUARIES**

# **David Alan Christensen**

August 13, 1958 - December 29, 2020

THE WORLD



David Alan Christensen, age 62, of Cosmopolis, Washington passed away on December 29, 2020, in Seattle. David was born August 13, 1958 in Williston, North Dakota, to Ronald Christensen and Lucile (Elletson) Christensen.

David is a Class of 1976 North Bend High graduate. In David's younger years he loved working and hanging out at North Bend Lanes. He was known and loved for his shenanigans and awesome sense of humor. He was able to make you laugh at any time, any place. Many times getting his siblings into trouble.

David served in the U.S. Army, as a Military Police Officer. After service. David moved back to Oregon, where he started his career in corrections at the Oregon State Penitentiary. He eventually moved to Washington and worked for the Grays County Sheriff's Department as deputy and superintendent, Data Computer, Aberdeen Police Department, Grays Harbor Juvenile, Clallam Bay and Stafford Creek Corrections Centers. David put his

life on the line to serve and protect others.

David married the love of his life, Diane (Giles) Christensen in 1987 and they made their home in Cosmopolis, Washington. David was always there for you even before you knew you needed him. He was known and loved by many throughout the world. He will be missed, but definitely not forgotten.

David is preceded in death by his parents, Ron Christensen and Lu Arellano; wife, Diane Christensen; and brother, Randy Christensen.

David is survived by his son, Corey Christensen; sisters, Maryjane McGuire, Susan Noah and Kari Sholter; father, Joe Arellano; and numerous other family members.

Services are not scheduled at this time.

# **Grant Combs**

April 26, 1935 - December 29, 2020



Ulysses S. Grant Combs was born at home on Teges Creek in Clay County, Kentucky, on April 26, 1935, to Hobart and Fannie Combs. He died at home in Dora, Oregon, December 29, 2020 suddenly and unexpectedly while enjoying a walk in the sunshine with his wife of 58 years, Mapril (Easton) Combs.

Grant began his formal education in a one-room schoolhouse in the mountains of eastern Kentucky, taught by his father. Grant graduated at age 16 from Oneida Baptist Institute, a boarding school near his home. He worked in the Seagram's 7 distillery until he was 17, then joined the U.S. Marine Corps. Following his 18th birthday, he was sent into the Korean War. After his Marine Corps enlistment ended, he joined the U.S. Air Force

where he served for 20 years in multiple locations, including France, Germany, Oregon, California, and Alaska. From 1966-67 he served at Da Nang, Vietnam. Thereafter, Grant earned his bachelor's degree in Education and History from the University of Alaska and did his student teaching in Kindergarten. He retired in 1975 from his base of choice, North Bend AFS, Oregon.

After retiring from the military, Grant worked with Bob and Maxine Hogan for several years selling real estate and insurance before starting his own business, Myrtle Point Realty. Grant loved his community and generously contributed his time to various organizations to make it the type of place where he wanted to live and raise his family. He served 28 years on the board of directors for Coos-Curry Electric Co-op. He also served on the boards of the Myrtle Point school district, Dora-Sitkum PTA. Dora Library. Coos County Planning Commission, Myrtle Point Health District, Coos County Board of Property Tax Appeals, and Myrtle Point Chamber of Commerce. He was a member and chairman of the board of Federated Insurance Company, which necessitated a plane trip to Kansas

City every other month for nine years. He was a former Master of the Myrtle Point Masonic Lodge, and belonged to the McKinley Grange, Oregon, Old Time Fiddlers, American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. For many, many years he sought membership in the Dora Friendly Club but was never able to end its gender discrimination. Grant was also instrumental in establishing the Dora-Sitkum Rural Fire Protection District, including a brief stint as its first fire chief.

In addition to his wife, Mapril, Grant is survived by his four children, Brenda Cowan of Kelso, Washington, Mariel Combs of Portland, Megan Combs of Portland, and Andy Combs of Dora. Further, he is survived by nine grandchildren. Caitlyn and Claire Cowan, Grant and Grace Yamamoto, Rachel and Maya Little, Elinor, Eden, and Easton Combs.

No service is planned at this time. Grant will be missed dearly.

Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/ Schroeder Funeral Service - Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

Harold R. Wasson

May 17, 1929 - December 4, 2020



Harold R. Wasson, "Pizza Ray", 91, of Reedsport, died December 4, 2020. The youngest of four children born to Harold Jesse and

Anne Wasson of Randle, Washington, Ray matriculated from Randle High, earned a B.S. from Central Washington and a Masters from the University of Oregon.

Ray was drafted into the Marines, "everybody in the Marines knew you were drafted, but the others didn't, so you got hassled by everyone", taught and served as principal at Harrisburg elementary and ended that phase of his life teaching in Corvallis.

After their youngest daughter left home, Ray and his wife Wanda Sue, an Oklahoma transplant by way of Riddle, bought a pizza parlor in Reedsport, parlayed that into a thriving business with numerous outlets serving various menus and earned

enough to buy a big house on the hill.

Ray is survived by his wife, Suzy, his partner in crime for 68 years; his sister Vivian LaFaive; his children, Greg, Jeff, Peggy Ladd and Cindy Barnam; and his grandsons, Taylor Ladd and Jesse and Daniel Barnam.

An avid golfer, Ray also rooted hard for the Oregon State Beavers.

Ray was cremated within days of his death. A celebration of Ray's life will be held at Forest Hills Country Club in Reedsport when the pandemic will allow. Instead of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the golf course, where they will be used to help purchase a new mower.

# Recreational marijuana sales soared in Oregon in 2020 The result was a record Sales jump from \$795 million to

over \$1 billion

PORTLAND (AP) -Oregon recreational-cannabis sales soared in 2020, peaking during a challenging summer of racial justice protests and coronavirus lockdowns.

year of business for the state's marijuana purveyors, based on data from the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, which oversees marijuana sales, The Oregonian/ OregonLive reported. Total marijuana sales in Oregon jumped from \$795 million in 2019 to more than \$1 billion - \$1,110,520,723 — for the year that just ended.

Oregonians began buying a lot more recreational cannabis in March when Gov. Kate Brown instituted a stay-at-home order and other restrictions in an attempt to slow the spread of the coronavirus pandemic. Sales numbers for marijuana spiked about 20% in March

and kept climbing in the following months.

In May, Oregon marijuana sales topped \$100 million in a single month for the first time. Sales then surpassed \$100 million in each of the three months that followed as well, with a high of more than \$106 million in July.

In 2014, Oregon voters approved Measure 91, which legalized the recreational use of marijuana. Regulated sales began the following year.

State tax revenue from marijuana sales in 2020 likely will exceed \$150 million. Much of that will go toward substance-abuse screening and programs to address addiction.

Gloria J. Ravetto, 86, of Coos Bay, passed away on December 29, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel. 541-756-0440.

Leonard S. Gammon, 63, of North Bend died Novem-

# DEATH NOTICES

rod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Ellen Charloe, 62, of Coos Bay, passed away December 30, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 El-

West Linn, OR died January 2, 2021 in West Linn. Arrangements are pending with Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

Ronald D. Aker, 41, of Coos Bay died January 1, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www. coosbayareafunerals.com

be no service at this time. Cremation arrangements are by the Coleman Mortuary of Hoquiam, Washington.

Maxine J. Gideon, 79, of Coos Bay died December 31. 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction

ber 28, 2020 in Springfield. Services will be announced and held at a later date under the direction of Sunset Memorial Park Funeral Home. 541-267-7182. www.coosbavareafunerals.com

Gertrude Palmer, 89, of Coos Bay, passed away on December 30, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Danny R. Loop, 63, of Reedsport, passed away at home on January 2, 2021 in Reedsport. Services to held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Dunes Memorial Chapel.

Donna M. Roane, 76, of Reedsport, passed away January 1, 2021 in Reedsport. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Mary Ellen Kraus, 84 of Reedsport, passed away December 31, 2020 in Reedsport. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Larry Sellon, 82, of Port Orford, passed away January 2, 2021 in Port Orford, Oregon Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Les Lusk, 82, of Coos Bay, passed away December 31, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Robert Foster, 47, of Coos Bay, passed away December 31, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Danny Kutsch, 53, of North Bend, passed away December 28, 2020 in North Bend. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Kristina L. Hawkins, 61, of Coos Bay died December 31, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Beverly McGilvra, 83, of

Donald L. Bunyard, 92, of Coos Bay died January 1, 2021 in Coos Bay. Services will be announced and held at a later date under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

#### David Alan Christensen,

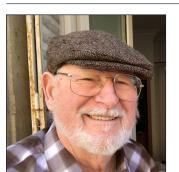
62, of Cosmopolis, Washington, passed away December 29, 2020 at Swedish Medical Center in Seattle. There will

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of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay Area. 541-269-2851. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Cathleen Weckmann, 71, of Bandon, died January 3, 2021 in Brookings. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service. Bandon.

Lois L. Miller, 74, of North Bend died January 5, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals com



**Richard "Rick" E. Standish** 

Richard E. Standish. "Rick", passed away peacefully at his home in Hudson, Florida on November 28, 2020 at the age of 85. Rick was born in Oakland, California. He was a long-time resident of Reedsport and Dallas, Oregon. He moved to Florida in 2017.

Rick is preceded in death by his wife of 40 years, Jeanne. He is survived by his daughters, Julie (Randy), Shirley and Diane; his second wife, Donna Kaye; 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

## **DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren**

# **TOO MUCH TOGETHERNESS PUTS PRESSURE ON HAPPY RELATIONSHIP**

DEAR ABBY: II have been in a relationship with a wonderful man, "Andy," for two years. I couldn't ask for a better partner. We are both divorced with children, and they get along like brothers and sisters.

Even though our marriages ended, mine wasn't an ordeal. My ex and I both knew it wasn't working anymore, and we still get along pretty well. But Andy and his ex-wife never got along and argued for 18 years, and herein lies the problem. He gives me no space -- ever.

I have discussed it with him numerous times, and his response is, "Well, I have never been this happy, and I love spending time with you." I enjoy our time, too, but I feel controlled without him acting controlling. He wants to be with me every minute. I look forward to going to work to escape! How can I get him to listen? -- JOINED AT THE HIP

DEAR JOINED: The next time you have "the conversation," and he tells you he has to be with you every minute because he loves spending time with you, remind him that there are two of you in this relationship. Then inform him that with no time for yourself or friends, you feel claustrophobic, which isn't healthy for you or the relationship.

Healthy relationships are those in which both parties allow each other the space to be individuals. If you don't draw a line and insist that he accept it, he will smother you.

DEAR ABBY: You always give great advice on how to respond to people. My husband had a stroke 2 1/2 years ago. We ventured out for the first time to a store. He was holding onto the cart and stopped

to rest. A man behind us, who was obviously following too close, threw up his hands in disgust. Evidently we weren't moving fast enough for him, so he made a snide remark; I replied that my husband is recovering from a stroke.

Unfortunately, a week ago he suffered another stroke. How can I respond to people who are rude to those who might be slow or disabled? -- PA-TIENCE IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR PATIENCE:** I think you handled the situation beautifully. All you can do is hang on to your temper and try to calmly educate people like the impatient (and rude) individual you encountered that day.

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiancee and I will be moving in together soon, and we're looking forward to a pet-filled life. The concern we both share is that my mother and hers are allergic to animals and will probably never be able to visit because of it. We love each other's parents and would like to have them in our lives as much as possible. Are there rules of etiquette for pets and families with allergies? -- PET LOVER IN GEORGIA

DEAR PET LOVER: If your parents are highly allergic, putting your pets in another room or outside won't work because their hair and dander would be in your carpets and on your furniture. In a case like this, your parents should talk to their doctors and ask if they can get vaccinated to lessen or alleviate their allergies. If that isn't an option, you and your fiancee may have to visit THEM, wearing freshly laundered clothes so you won't bring any allergens with you.

# OBITUARIES

# Patricia Moen

April 20, 1926 - December 12, 2020



Born April 20, 1926 in Chappell, Nebraska, to Floyd and Viola Smith. Upon death of father in 1936, family moved to McMinnville, Oregon where other family resided.

She graduated class of 1944 from McMinnville High School, attended Northwestern School of Commerce in Portland briefly and worked for Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York for five years, before marrying Glenn in 1949.

Patricia is survived by daughter, Marie Gold; grand-

December 13, 2020 due to

daughter, Elisabeth (Brian) Ian; grandsons, Reilly (Carrie) Jarid, Holly, and Sarah, Aaron and Scott; brother, Jerry Smith (Helen).

She is preceded in death by parents; husband of 64 years, Glenn, October 13; son, Steven (1968); sister and brother-in-law, Gordon and Phyllis Robbins; niece, Linda Robbins; and son-in-law, David Gold.

Patricia lived a full and happy life in her church with many cherished friends. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Lutheran School.

Linda Louise Nielsen August 20, 1940 - December 13, 2020



Linda Louise Nielsen, age 80, passed away peacefully

#### complications from Dementia. She was born August 20, 1940 in Oakland, California, to Henry and Evelyn Nielsen. In February of 1960 she married Richard McKenzie who preceded her in death. Linda married Paul Rosenberg in 1970.

Linda loved working with her hands; she knitted, crocheted, sewed and worked with wood, crafts and miniatures. Linda loved to write and penned two books, Galaxy 313 and Micro Tonal Healing. Linda was proud to have earned a doctorate in Philosophy, cultural anthropology from John F. Kennedy University at the age of 65.

Linda had four children, Scott McKenzie (Susan Johnson), Richard Darnell (Frieda Coggeshall Balavage), Wendy McKenzie (Mark Rekate) and Heidi Rosenberg (Michael Melchior); grandchildren, Katherine, Gabriela, Sean, Kiley, Lucas and Cody.

Linda is survived by her brother, Rod and wife JoAnne Nielsen and their six children; brother, David Nielsen and son Sean (deceased); and brother Richard and wife Kathe Nielsen and their two children.

She had an infectious laugh and a beautiful smile. She is missed by all.

Congress

#### From A1

A woman was shot and killed inside the Capitol, and Washington's mayor instituted an evening curfew in an attempt to contain the violence.

The rioters were egged on by Trump, who has spent weeks falsely attacking the integrity of the election and had urged his supporters to descend on Washington to protest Congress' formal approval of Biden's victory. Some Republican lawmakers were in the midst of raising objections to the results on his behalf when the proceedings were abruptly halted by the mob. Together, the protests and the GOP election objections amounted to an almost unthinkable challenge to American democracy and exposed the depths of the divisions that have coursed through the country during Trump's four years in office. Though the efforts to block Biden from being sworn in on Jan. 20 were sure to fail, the support Trump has received for his efforts to overturn the election results have badly strained the nation's democratic guardrails. Congress reconvened in the evening, with lawmakers decrying the protests that defaced the Capitol and vowing to finish confirming the Electoral College vote for Biden's election, even if it took all night.

from being inaugurated, said American democracy was "under unprecedented assault, " a sentiment echoed by many in Congress, including some Republicans. Former President George W. Bush said he watched the events in "disbelief and dismay."

The domed Capitol building has for centuries been the scene of protests and occasional violence. But Wednesday's events were particularly astounding both because they unfolded at least initially with the implicit blessing of the president and because of the underlying goal of overturning the results of a free and fair presidential election.

Tensions were already running high when lawmakers

The woman who was killed was part of a crowd that was breaking down the doors to a barricaded room where armed officers stood on the other side, police said. She was shot in the chest by Capitol Police and taken to a hospital where she was pronounced dead. City police said three other people died from medical emergencies during the long protest on and around the Capitol grounds.

Staff members grabbed boxes of Electoral College votes as the evacuation took place. Otherwise, said Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., the ballots likely would have been destroyed by the protesters.

The mob's storming of

# State unveils aggressive plan for vaccinations

## MAX KIRKENDALL Country Media

A day after Governor Kate Brown directed the Oregon Health Authority to achieve the benchmark of 12,000 COVID-19 vaccinations administered in Oregon per day by the end of the next two weeks, health officials detailed plans of how they plan to meet that goal.

Brown said, Jan. 4, the 12,000 doses a day goal will "put (Oregon) on track to deploy every vaccine we have in our hands." 'This is an all-hands-on-

deck effort, and I have directed OHA to partner as widely as possible to ensure we are using all available resources to ramp up Oregon's vaccinations rapidly," Brown said.

OHA Director Pat Allen spoke with members of the media Jan. 5 along with OHA's Chief Medical Officer Dr. Dana Hargunani. Allen said Oregon currently ranks 36th in the United States in vaccine distribution with 1.2 percent of the population receiving the first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine.

'These COVID-19 vaccines have proven to be safe, and they are the most reliable tool we have to stop the spread of this virus," Hargunani said.

Allen said getting vaccinations done as quickly as possible is a top priority for OHA because Oregon is considered vulnerable to the virus as far fewer people have contracted it compared to other states in the U.S.

Last week, Oregon received 34,000 doses of Pfizer vaccine last week and over 24,000 doses of the Moderna

#### vaccine. Over 51,000 doses have been administered, which has accounted for about 1 in 4 doses administered that Oregon received.

Additionally, 326 people in Oregon have had both doses and are considered fully immune.

With OHA's five step plan, Allen believes Oregon is on pace to reach the 12,000 doses administered per day by next week.

Hargunani detailed the plan that includes expanding partnerships and administration sites. The five steps include:

• Speeding Phase 1a (administering vaccines to health care workers and long-term care facilities) by staging.

· Expanding federal pharmacy partnerships to reach more nursing home residents and staff members.

 Giving Phase 1a workers the ability to get vaccinated at a local pharmacy.

• Leveraging all public health agencies to help with administering vaccines.

· Supporting innovated partnerships.

Hargunani said the COVID-19 vaccine has proven to be a little more difficult to distribute compared to the flu shot. Some issues OHA has had to overcome include: Adapting to distribution during a pandemic, which provides challenges like finding a controlled, safe space for administration; the Pfizer vaccine requires ultra-cold storage; OHA is currently working to get more storing units in more hospitals; and Oregon does not have enough doses for everyone right now, which has caused

the need to prioritize who gets access to it first.

To overcome some of these challenges OHA is hoping to rely on partnerships with local agencies. One of these new partnerships was announced by Joe Ness, chief operations officer of OHSU Healthcare.

Ness said OHSU is currently OHSU administering about 1,000 doses of the vaccine per day and is expecting to expand next week thanks to a partnership with SEIU 503, Oregon's Public Services and Care Provider Union. The partnership will focus on getting vaccines to long term care facilities.

"We are a community of healers and we care deeply about our most vulnerable populations," Ness said.

Melissa Unger, board member of SEIU 503, stressed the importance of getting vaccine doses to long-term care facilities because they have been susceptible to the virus and care facility workers are also often overlooked. Unger said they are "excited to collaborate to expand vaccine distribution to more frontline workers."

Allen closed out OHA's update by announcing 1,059 new cases for Jan. 5 and 44 new COVID-19 related deaths. Allen also emphasized that OHA and other state agencies are working day and night to get the vaccine out to Oregonians.

"As we roll out the vaccine, all of us need to keep doing our part... wash your hands, keep your physical distance and stay home if you are sick," Allen said.

# Protestors swarm statehouses across United States

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) -Protesters backing President Donald Trump massed outside statehouses from Georgia to New Mexico on Wednesday, leading some

and Arizona, where armed protesters marched at the Capitol in Phoenix and several men displayed a guillotine.

Georgia's secretary of state and his staff evacuated

photographer Rick Egan said he was pepper-sprayed by a demonstrator who taunted him for wearing a mask and shoved him as he was shooting video of the protest.

Pence reopened the Senate and directly addressed the demonstrators: "You did not win.'

Republican Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said the "failed insurrection" underscored lawmakers' duty to finish the count. Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Congress would show the world "what America is made of" with the outcome.

The president gave his supporters a boost into action Wednesday morning at a rally outside the White House, where he urged them to march to the Capitol. He spent much of the afternoon in his private dining room off the Oval Office watching scenes of the violence on television. At the urging of his staff, he reluctantly issued a pair of tweets and a taped video telling his supporters it was time to "go home in peace" - yet he still said he backed their cause.

Hours later, Twitter for the first time time locked Trump's account, demanded that he remove tweets excusing violence and threatened "permanent suspension."

A somber President-elect Biden, two weeks away

gathered early Wednesday afternoon for the constitutionally mandated counting of the Electoral College results, in which Biden defeated Trump, 306-232. Despite pleas from McConnell, more than 150 GOP lawmakers planned to support objections to some of the results, though lacking evidence of fraud or wrongdoing in the election.

Trump spent the lead-up to the proceedings publicly hectoring Pence, who had a largely ceremonial role, to aid the effort to throw out the results. He tweeted, "Do it Mike, this is a time for extreme courage!"

But Pence, in a statement shortly before presiding, defied Trump, saying he could not claim "unilateral authority" to reject the electoral votes that make Biden president.

In the aftermath of the siege, several Republicans announced they would drop their objections to the election, including Sen. Kelly Loeffler, R-Ga., who lost her bid for reelection Tuesday.

Earlier, protesters had fought past police and breached the building, shouting and waving Trump and American flags as they marched through the halls, many without masks during the COVID-19 crisis. Lawmakers were told to duck under their seats for cover and put on gas masks after tear gas was used in the Capitol Rotunda. Some House lawmakers tweeted they were sheltering in place in their offices.

Rep. Scott Peters, D-Calif., told reporters he was in the House chamber when rioters began storming it. Security officers "made us all get down, you could see that they were fending off some sort of assault."

He said they had a piece of furniture up against the door. "And they had guns pulled," Peters said. Glass panes to a House door were shattered.

Congress prompted outrage, mostly from Democrats but from Republicans as well, as lawmakers accused Trump of fomenting the violence with his relentless falsehoods about election fraud.

"Count me out," said Trump ally Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C. "Enough is enough.'

Several suggested that Trump be prosecuted for a crime or even removed under the Constitution's 25th Amendment, which seemed unlikely two weeks from when his term expires.

"I think Donald Trump probably should be brought up on treason for something like this," Rep. Jimmy Gomez, D-Calif., told reporters. "This is how a coup is started. And this is how democracy dies."

Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb., who has at times clashed with Trump, issued a statement saying: "Lies have consequences. This violence was the inevitable and ugly outcome of the President's addiction to constantly stoking division."

Despite Trump's repeated claims of voter fraud, election officials and his own former attorney general have said there were no problems on a scale that would change the outcome. All the states have certified their results as fair and accurate, by Republican and Democratic officials alike.

Punctuating their resolve, both the House and Senate soundly rejected an objection to election results from Arizona, which had been raised by Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, and Rep. Paul Gosar, R-Ariz., and another from Pennsylvania brought by Sen. Josh Hawley, R-Mo., and Rep. Scott Perry, R-Pa. Still, most House Republicans supported the objections. Other objections to results from Georgia, Michigan, Nevada and Wisconsin fizzled.

officials to evacuate while cheers rang out at several demonstrations as a pro-Trump mob stormed the U.S. Capitol.

Hundreds of people gathered in state capitals nationwide to oppose President-elect Joe Biden's win, waving signs saying "Stop the steal" and "Four more years." Most of them didn't wear masks amid the coronavirus pandemic, and some carried guns in places like Oklahoma, Georgia, Arizona, Nevada and Washington state.

There were some scuffles in states like Ohio and California, with some instances of journalists or counterprotesters being pepper-sprayed or punched, but most demonstrations were peaceful some of them quite small and only a few arrests were reported.

New Mexico police evacuated staff as a precaution from a Statehouse building that includes the governor's office and the secretary of state's office, shortly after hundreds of flag-waving supporters arrived in a vehicle caravan and on horseback.

Demonstrators sang "God Bless America," honked horns and wrongly announced on a megaphone that Trump was the rightful election winner — though Biden won the vote in New Mexico by a margin of roughly 11%.

"It's the first time in the history of the United States that the peaceful transfer of power has been slowed by an act of violence," Democratic House Speaker Brian Egolf said. "It is a shameful moment, and I hope that the Congress can recover soon."

Violent protests in Washington, D.C., came as Congress tried to affirm Biden's Electoral College victory. News that protesters had breached the U.S. Capitol set off cheers at pro-Trump protests in Minnesota, Nevada

their offices at the Capitol as about 100 protesters gathered outside, some armed with long guns.

Republican Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger and his team decided to leave, according to Gabriel Sterling, a top official with Raffensperger's office.

"We saw stuff happening at the Georgia Capitol and said we should not be around here, we should not be a spark," Sterling told The Associated Press.

Trump has focused much of his ire on Raffensperger in the weeks following his loss by about 12,000 votes.

Republican Gov. Brian Kemp slammed the storming of the U.S. Capitol, calling it "a disgrace and quite honestly un-American." Kemp said he was extending an executive order from protests over the summer activating the National Guard in case they are needed to protect the state Capitol on Monday when the legislative session begins.

In Washington state, protesters broke through a gate at the governor's mansion and dozens of people gathered on the lawn for about 30 minutes before being cleared from the area. The crowd, some of whom were armed, repeated baseless allegations of election fraud. The State Patrol said that Gov. Jay Inslee "and his family are in a safe location."

Earlier, dozens of people gathered at the state Capitol, demanding a recount of the U.S. presidential election and Washington's gubernatorial election, which Inslee, a Democrat, won by more than 500,000 votes. The Statehouse has been closed to the public for nearly a year due to the pandemic.

In Utah, the staff of Gov. Spencer Cox was sent home as several hundred people gathered in Salt Lake City, Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson tweeted. Salt Lake Tribune

It wasn't immediately clear if anyone was arrested.

At least one person was arrested at the Oregon Capitol in Salem on suspicion of harassment and disorderly conduct as police in riot gear tried to get people — many of them armed — to leave.

"OSP has declared this event an unlawful assembly. You must disperse," State Police said via Twitter.

Video showed protesters and counterprotesters clashing and riot police moving in. But by midafternoon, only a few dozen people remained, their American flags and Trump banners drooping in the rain.

Prior to the protests, state office buildings around the Capitol were closed as authorities prepared for crowds and potential damage.

In Topeka, Kansas, chants of "Stop the steal" and "No more masks" faded as a rally ended and Trump supporters filed peacefully into the Statehouse building through security checkpoints, milling around historical exhibits.

In Honolulu, about 100 protesters lined the road outside the state Capitol waving American and Trump 2020 flags at passing cars. Sheryl Bieler, a retiree in the blue state, said she came out to "support our president and support the integrity of the elections.'

Trump supporters circled the state Capitol building in Madison, Wisconsin, in cars and trucks adorned with Trump and U.S. flags for several hours Wednesday, blaring their horns.

In Colorado, Denver Mayor Michael Hancock ordered city agencies to close buildings after hundreds gathered in front of the Capitol building for a protest against the election results.

In South Carolina, protesters supporting Trump came to the Statehouse but left before the U.S. Capitol was breached.

# Georgia sweep gives Democrats control of Senate

ATLANTA (AP) — Democrats won both Georgia Senate seats and with them, the U.S. Senate majority — as final votes were counted Wednesday, serving President Donald Trump a stunning defeat in his turbulent final days in office while dramatically improving the fate of President-elect Joe Biden's progressive agenda.

Jon Ossoff and Raphael Warnock, Democratic challengers who represented the diversity of their party's evolving coalition, defeated Republicans David Perdue and Kelly Loeffler two months after Biden became the first Democratic presidential candidate to carry the state since 1992.

Warnock, who served as pastor for the same Atlanta church where civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. preached, becomes the first African American from Georgia elected to the Senate. And Ossoff becomes the state's first Jewish senator and, at 33 years old, the Senate's youngest member.

This week's elections were expect-

ed to mark the formal finale to the tempestuous 2020 election season, although the Democrats' resounding success was overshadowed by chaos and violence in Washington, where angry Trump supporters stormed the U.S. Capitol to stop Congress from certifying Biden's victory.

Wednesday's unprecedented siege drew fierce criticism of Trump's leadership from within his own party, and combined with the bad day in Georgia, marked one of the darkest days of his divisive presidency.

Still, the Democrats' twin victories in Georgia represented a striking shift in the state's politics as the swelling number of diverse, college-educated voters flex their power in the heart of the Deep South. They also cemented the transformation of Georgia, once a solidly Republican state, into one of the nation's premier battlegrounds for the foreseeable future.

In an emotional address early Wednesday, Warnock vowed to work for all Georgians whether they voted for him or not, citing his personal experience with the American dream. His mother, he said, used to pick "somebody else's cotton" as a teenager.

"The other day, because this is America, the 82-year-old hands that used to pick somebody else's cotton picked her youngest son to be a United States senator," he said. "Tonight, we proved with hope, hard work and the people by our side, anything is possible."

Loeffler, who remains a senator until the results of Tuesday's election are finalized, returned to Washington on Wednesday morning to join a small group of senators planning to challenge Congress' vote to certify Biden's victory. She didn't get a chance to vocalize her objection before the violent protesters stormed the Capitol.

Georgia's other runoff election pitted Perdue, a 71-year-old former business executive who held his Senate seat until his term expired Sunday, against Ossoff, a former congressional aide and journalist. "This campaign has been about health and jobs and justice for the people of this state — for all the people of this state," Ossoff said in a speech broadcast on social media Wednesday morning. "Whether you were for me, or against me, I'll be for you in the U.S. Senate. I will serve all the people of the state."

Trump's false claims of voter fraud cast a dark shadow over the runoff elections, which were held only because no candidate hit the 50% threshold in the general election. He raised the prospect of voter fraud as votes were being cast and likened the Republicans who run Georgia's election system to "chickens with their heads cut off" during a Wednesday rally in Washington.

Gabriel Sterling, a top official with the Georgia secretary of state's office and a Republican, said there was "no evidence of any irregularities."

"The biggest thing we've seen is from the president's fertile mind of finding fraud where none exists," he said. Both contests tested whether the political coalition that fueled Biden's November victory was an anti-Trump anomaly or part of a new electoral landscape. To win in Tuesday's elections — and in the future — Democrats needed strong African American support.

AP VoteCast, a survey of more than 3,700 voters in Tuesday's contests, found that Black voters made up roughly 30% of the electorate, and almost all of them — 94% — backed Ossoff and Warnock. The Democrats also relied on the backing of younger voters, people earning less than \$50,000 annually and newcomers to the state.

The Republican coalition backing Loeffler and Perdue was the mirror opposite: white, older, wealthier and longtime Georgia residents.

The coalition closely resembles the one that narrowly handed Georgia's Electoral College votes to Biden in November, making him the first Democratic presidential candidate to win the state in almost three decades.

# Biden picks Garland for attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Joe Biden will introduce Merrick Garland as his pick for attorney general on Thursday along with three others he has selected for senior Justice Department positions to "restore the independence" of the agency and faith in the rule of law.

In picking Garland, a federal appeal judge, is turning to an experienced judge who held senior positions at the Justice Department decades ago, including as a supervisor of the prosecution of the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

Garland's nomination will force Senate Republicans to contend with someone they spurned four years ago refusing even to hold hearings when President Barack Obama nominated Garland for the Supreme Court. Biden is banking on Garland's credentials and reputation for moderation to ensure his confirmation.

Garland and three others

Biden has picked for Justice Department leadership posts are being introduced at an event Thursday afternoon in Wilmington, Delaware. They include Obama administration homeland security adviser Lisa Monaco as deputy attorney general and former Justice Department civil rights chief Vanita Gupta as associate attorney general, the No. 3 official. He will also name an assistant attorney general for civil rights, Kristen Clarke, now the president of Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, an advocacy group.

"Our first-rate nominees to lead the Justice Department are eminently qualified, embody character and judgment that is beyond reproach, and have devoted their careers to serving the American people with honor and integrity," Biden said in a statement. "They will restore the inde-

pendence of the department so it serves the interests of the people not a presidency, rebuild public trust in the rule of law, and work tirelessly to ensure a more fair and equitable justice system."

Garland was selected over other finalists including former Sen. Doug Jones, D-Ala., and former Deputy Attorney General Sally Yates. His confirmation prospects were solidified as Democrats on Wednesday scored control of the Senate majority by winning both Georgia Senate seats.

Garland would confront immediate challenges on the job, including an ongoing criminal tax investigation into Biden's son Hunter as well as calls from many Democrats to pursue inquiries into President Donald Trump after he leaves office. A special counsel investigation into the origins of the Russia probe also remains open, forcing a new attorney general to decide how to handle it and what to make public.



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New Bandon Crossings Head Pro Anthony Ulloa, left, poses for a photo with former Head Pro Jim Wakeman and Bandon Crossings owners Carla and Rex Smith this week.

# **Passing the torch at Bandon Crossings**

## JOHN GUNTHER Bandon Western World

BANDON — Anthony Ulloa has big shoes to fill, but he's thrilled about the opportunity as the new head pro at Bandon Crossings Golf Course

Ulloa started this week as Jim Wakeman, who has been the head pro for the past decade at the course south of town cut back on his work

into Jim's footsteps and becoming everybody's favorite pro."

Ulloa comes with experience at a number of golf courses, most recently two in Medford - Centennial Golf Club and Rogue Valley Country Club.

He served as an assistant golf pro for three years among his 10 years at Centennial, where he also was tournament and outings coordinator.

At Rogue Valley Country Club,

two or three years as the lead golf instructor," he said. "I do enjoy it. When I got away from it and focused on tournaments and events, I just wanted to get back to that." He particularly enjoys working with youth golfers.

"That's how I got into the game," he said.

Ulloa grew up in Medford, but would travel to Grants Pass with his father a couple days a week, and at Grants Pass Golf Club took lessons from Brian Sackett. Ulloa years later worked with Sackett at Centennial, where the latter is general manager.

"I am not going to be afraid to reach out and try new things," he said. "How can you do anything you can to get people to set foot on the property?"

That's because once people experience Bandon Crossings, he envisions them coming back for more because of the quality of the golf course.

He's played the course in several different seasons and said it has

# March, Freitag honored at **SCHHC**

Shawn March, RN, and Chelsea Freitag were voted employees of the year by their peers at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center.

March was voted the Clinical Employee of the Year. He is the manager of the SCHHC Surgical

Services Department and Chief Information Officer Scott McEachern said March received several notes of



Shawn March

support from his colleagues, including: "He is one of the best working managers in our Surgical Services Department."

"He is the most progressive and thoughtful supervisor. Shawn has been a leader and advisor to all of us in our department."

"He has a kind heart and is instrumental in looking for new ways to bring surgeons and surgical procedures to SCHHC."

Freitag was voted Non-Clinical Employee

Year. She

received

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**Courtney Freitag** 

ployee of the Month Award in July, 2020,

schedule.

"It was a great transition for me," Ulloa said. "I'm a first-time head professional and he's sticking around. He will be a mentor for me.'

Wakeman, who recently celebrated 30 years as a PGA professional, said he is excited about the transition.

"I'm really happy about it," he said. "I felt I had run my race. I wanted somebody younger, more ambitious, with new ideas.'

That's something that Rex and Carla Smith, who own Bandon Crossings, are excited about.

"We can always use someone with marketing expertise and he has that in his last occupation," Carla Smith said

Rex Smith said Ulloa is filled with potential.

We are thrilled to have him," he said. "I have spoken to many people who know Anthony and I have never heard one word of reservation.

"I look forward to him stepping

he was membership and marketing director until the COVID-19 pandemic hit and his position was eliminated.

"That turned out to be a blessing in disguise," he said.

Ulloa got to spend the past nine months as a stay-at-home dad for his two children, 6-year-old son Hunter and 3-year-old daughter Lily.

As fun as that was, Wakeman's position became open at a time when Ulloa was ready to return to the golf industry.

"I was itching to get back to work and find something," he said.

Ulloa's wife, Laura, works in the health care industry and she and the kids will stay in Medford until the end of the current school year, with the family getting together on his days off.

Wakeman, who will cut back to a few days a week, will focus on golf lessons, something Ulloa also is looking forward to.

"At Centennial, I worked for

"If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be here having the best job in the world," Ulloa said.

While he enjoys teaching, it's his other skill set that should prove particularly valuable at Bandon Crossings.

He's been in the industry about two decades, working at several private and public courses.

"I am able to pick from each of those experiences and put something together here to increase the rounds and the customer experience," he said.

Ulloa plans to "think outside the box" to bring new tournaments and events at the course, possibly including some form of night activity or events that use just the driving range. He also hopes to see more use for the events center that is part of the clubhouse at the course.

always been in fabulous shape, a tribute he said to the Smiths and to head pro Brant Hathorn.

"Rex and Carla have put their soul into it, and I can tell Brant does, too.'

So Ulloa plans to make marketing the course a top priority.

"It really is a gem of a course," he said, comparing it favorably to famed Bandon Dunes Golf Resort just north of town. "This should be a destination as much as the resort is. It's just as enjoyable as any of the courses at the resort."

Ulloa looks forward to getting to know the regulars at Bandon Crossings and also the many supporters of the course in the community.

Wakeman, meanwhile, looks forward to more time on the golf course and less time in the pro shop.

The Smiths are excited both will be around.

"It's been a great ride with (Jim) and he's not going anywhere," Rex said. "It's great to have him here."

as the Patient Access Specialist III in the Patient Access Services Admitting Department.

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**Contributed Photo** 

This picture by Bandon photographer Sandy Vilahu appears on the back cover of the Oregon Blue Book.

# **Bandon** photographer featured

#### **BANDON WESTERN WORLD**

A Bandon photographer is featured on the back of the 2021-2022 Oregon Blue Book, the secretary of state announced on Dec. 31.

Sandy Vilahu took a photo titled "Rainbow's End, Cape Arago Lighthouse," that will be featured on the back cover of the book.

The theme for the Blue Book is 100 Years of Oregon's State Parks. The state parks display Oregon's natural beauty and embody Oregon

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# Youth Center ponders change to bylaws

# Proposed change will be discussed by board at meeting on Jan. 12

#### **BANDON WESTERN WORLD**

The Bandon Community Youth Center will be considering an amendment to its bylaws at the organization's regular meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 12.

The amendment is required to reflect changes to the youth center adopted in 2014 to expand services to include students from grade school through high school.

The youth center was established in 1998 as The Bandon Teen Center, with a focus limited to serving at-risk teens.

Under new board membership, the business name was changed to Bandon Community Youth Center, Inc., in 2014, with the mission statement: To provide opportunities for youth and families to learn, grow and experience success.

The proposed amendment to the bylaws will reflect the business name change, as well as the expanded ages served. The increased age range was implemented to reach more students with a combination of after-school academic support, recreation, family events and mentoring opportunities for older students, in a supervised environment.

Youth center programs have since been tailored based on student and family needs, as well as grants received.

In 2015, the youth center re-

ceived a \$10,000 Oregon Community Foundation grant for the Math Mentors program held at Harbor Light Middle School, with high school mentors working with middle school students. That sparked an ongoing community partnership with the Bandon School District.

In 2017, a larger three-year recurring grant was received from the Oregon Community Foundation, enabling a variety of after-school workshops at Harbor Lights Middle School with paid mentoring opportunities for older students, as well as after-school programs for younger students at the Bandon Community Youth Center facility.

In 2019, a community partnership between the youth center and the city of Bandon expanded with the youth center accepting the

opportunity to operate the Bandon Summer Rec Program.

The youth center is a School Age Recorded Program under ORS 329A.225 and ORS 239A.257 through the Oregon Department of Education and Early Learning Division Office of Child Care. However, in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, these programs were required to complete emergency child care registration in order to remain open, following masking, social distancing, sanitation and youth cohort requirements until further notice.

For information about the youth center, visit https://byo.bandonyouth.org.

For information about the amendment, contact Board Secretary Kim Russell by email at kim@ bandonyouth.org.

# **CONTACT THE BANDON WESTERN WORLD**

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# AS I SEE IT The Bullards Ferry

#### By MARY SCHAMEHORN

The first picture I am sharing this week comes from a small snapshot so it's pretty blurry, but it more closely depicts what it was like to ride across the Coquille River on the Bullards Ferry.

People who lived across the river had to depend on the Ferry to get "to town," but unfortunately it wasn't always available when they needed it, and that is what prompted the front-page Western World article of Oct. 16, 1941, headlined "Bullards Ferry Seen as Local Bottleneck to Lower River Folks."

"In this day of modern transportation, no one ever thinks of time when they start out to go somewhere unless, perhaps, they live on the North Bank Road and want to come to Bandon, or live in Bandon and want to go to the North Bank Road.

"Although the people of the Bullards area have commercial, social, educational and religious interests identical with the people of the Bandon area, they are restricted in their opportunity for intercourse by limited ferry service. And vice versa, Bandon people who have interests on the Bullards side of the river must likewise time their activities to suit the restricted schedule of the ferry service.

"The Bullards Ferry has been the bottleneck for years between the two sides of the lower Coquille river, and now that conditions are on the up and up, it is believed by the people of the two sides that this bottleneck should be removed and that Bullards Ferry should be operated 24 hours a day, or that the county should sponsor the construction of a bridge.

"Acting upon the assumption that a bridge might be inopportune at this time of high prices and shortage of materials due to the defense program, the people of the lower river are preparing to ask the county budget committee to provide means for 24-hour ferry service. A petition is being circulated at this time."

I do think the ferry operated 24 hours a day for a few years, and I do know that it was 13 more long years before the new Bullards Bridge officially opened on April 1, 1954. The ferry had been operating for 45 years, having begun in 1909. The bridge was financed by federal, state and county funds. The county's share was financed by a \$300,000 bond issue, which was estimated at the time that it would be repaid in 20 years from savings realized by discontinuance of the county-owned ferry. Regarding the second

photo, I knew that the Gant Brothers (operated by Elmer) had a clothing store on Second Street after the fire, but I was never exactly clear where it was located, until I found an item in the July 17, 1941, Western World.

The article described what was taking place at the Bandon Medical Center building, which housed Fuhrman & Shindler drug store, and the offices of Dr. E.F. Lucas and Dr. Floyd Dodds. (Today that building is occupied by Winter River Books.)

"The new building, with an attractive front, will remain of one-story construction, but will include the Elmer Gant clothing store and the medical and dental offices. (The picture that I have shared of what was then Kronenberg & Waldrop Insurance was the spot that Elmer's clothing store occupied in 1941. Today it is the home of Sassy Seagull.)

The article talks about the single recessed entrance (visible in the photo) which had three doors. "One on the east side leading to the clothing store, a center door leading to the alleyway between the clothing store and the drug store, and one at the west side leading to the drug store and the offices of the medical men." By the 1960s that configuration had changed somewhat, with the door to the doctors' office separate from the door that entered the pharmacy.

The photo I am sharing was taken later, probably in the early '60s, but it clearly shows the part of the building where Gant's clothing store was located as well as the alcove and the doors leading into the pharmacy and the doctors' offices.

The article ends by saying that the concrete sidewalk in front of the building, which was badly damaged by the fire of 1936, will be torn up and replaced. In case this isn't clear, it was the sidewalk that was damaged. The buildings on that street, except for the concrete First National Bank (now Masonic) building, were destroyed.

According to my extensive research, which involved poring through hundreds of pages of old Western Worlds, Gant Bros, Inc. (which included Elmer and O.T.) opened a store in Bandon in the summer of 1928. In March of 1932, an article indicates that Elmer Gant had opened a new store in the Bandon Medical Building on First street, under the name of Elmer Gant, the Clothier. He is quoted as saying that "the new enterprise has no connection whatever with the



The Bullards Ferry before construction of the Bullards Bridge.

former one."

So before the Fire, Elmer's business was on First Street; after the Fire, he was on Second Street. It appears that he may have gone out of business in December of 1943. He was in the cranberry business for many years.

The third picture was taken in July of 1966 when the winners of the club championship at the Westmost Golf Course celebrated at the clubhouse. The club champion was Ray Baird, center; runner-up was Bill Burgher, at left, while Joe Turner was runner up for the first flight. Not pictured was Bill Hopson, first-flight champion.

I love this photo for another reason: the two watercolors on the walls of the clubhouse were painted by my grandmother, Grace Felsheim, an ardent golfer. Four years earlier, in 1962, my beloved grandfather, L.D. Felsheim, had died on the golf course after suffering a heart attack while climbing the hill to reach the 9th green.

Tony Chatman, spokesman for CERT, wanted me to let readers know that he will be distributing free N-95 masks and hand sanitizer to residents and businesses during January, while supplies last. He said he would be setting up a trailer at either McKay's or Ray's, and he will post on Facebook when he will be there so people can stop by. \*\*\*



The Kronenberg & Waldrop Insurance building in the 1940s.

their favorite teacher good wishes on his birthday.

Jim and his late wife Flo were big supporters of our museum, and Jim never missed a Bandon Fire program and the opportunity to share his story of being a 12-year-old paper boy in Coos Bay at the time of the fire. I didn't know

about his party until after it was too late to make it to Coquille, but I have talked on the phone with him recently, and I do know how much he misses being around people, so I am sure the party gave him a big boost.



Photos from the Mary Schamehorn Collection

# Awards

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"Chelsea was nominated because she is a key player in making the admitting depart-

# **Blue Book**

#### From A8

values of caring for and protecting the state's natural wonders, outgoing Secretary of State Bev Clarno said in a news release announcing the winners of the contests for the front and back cover photos and student essays that are spread throughout the book. In 2022, the state will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first state park.

The photo for the front cover was taken by Nomeca Hartwell of Grants Pass and titled "Whaleshead Beach under the Stars." It was taken at Whaleshead Beach State Park north of Brookings.

The student essay contest winners include two highlighting parks on the South Coast. Aidan Lin wrote about Honeyman State Park near Florence and Ivy Elseth wrote about Harris Beach State Park in Brookings. The other student essay winners were Emma Arvin (Silver Falls State Park), Halle Krom (Wallowa Lake State Park), Luther Lawson (Tumalo State Park), Jacob Hurd (The Cove Palisades State Park) and Lucas Hurd (Fort Stevens State Park).

ment run so smoothly and efficiently," McEachern said. "With a friendly and welcoming style, Chelsea provides kind and caring help to every patient, taking the time to answer questions and complete all required paperwork effectively to ensure a smooth process.

"She has a wonderful rapport with all of our local physician's offices as well. She is the go-to person when our coders need questions answered about order issues."

Freitag also learned quickly in her brief time in Former Bandon teacher and long-time resident Jim Curran was honored on his 96th birthday last Monday with a drive-by party in Coquille, where he now makes his home. His daughter-inlaw, Patti Curran, posted a neat video that showed the many cars driving by to wish

the SCHHC human relations department.

"She is a very versatile employee who can be put in any area of work within this department and be successful in accomplishing all her tasks," McEachern said. "Chelsea always goes above and beyond to help others every day."

As employees of the year, March and Freitag will each receive a commemorative plaque at the next Southern Coos Health District board meeting on January 28. The calendar year rainfall for 2020 totalled 52.79 inches, compared to 61.66 inches the previous year and 67.13 in 2018. It's hard to predict the average annual rainfall since, in the last 16 years, it has ranged from a low of 34.19 inches in 2013 to a high of 86.59 in 2017.

Rainfall for December was 9.83 inches, compared to 12.01 inches in November.

Bill Burgher, left; Ray Baird, center; and Joe Turner, right, were winners in the 1966 Club Championship at Westmost Golf Course.

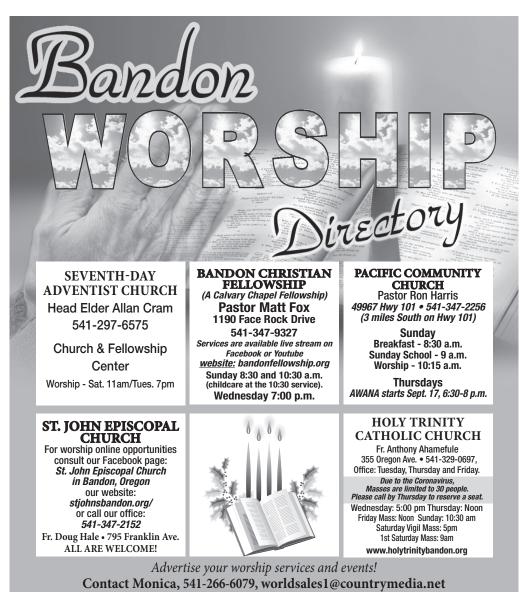
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I was glad to learn that the board of the Southern Coos Health District had recently given Eugene F. Suksi, who had been serving as interim CEO, a three-year contract.

I met him not long after he arrived here, and was impressed with his knowledge of the health care industry. I am glad to hear that he is no longer the interim ... and that they would not be going through another CEO search. \*\*\* I was sorry to hear that Sara Duvall, a former planning commissioner (1992) and city councilor (1993-1997), had died last week in the local hospital at the age of 92.

Sara was also a founding member of SEA (Shoreline Education Awareness).

She was born in Richlands, N.C., in 1928, married Owen E. Duvall in 1970 and had lived at Pacific View since 2017. Owen died in August of 2019.





# **Carnival season subdued this year in New Orleans**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A subdued Carnival season began Wednesday after the coronavirus pandemic put an end to the crowdheavy balls and street parades that draw thousands of people to the city every year.

The Mardi Gras season always starts on Jan. 6 and ends on Fat Tuesday, which this year falls on Feb. 16. The season is usually marked by extravagant balls and parades where costumed riders throw trinkets to the mobs of people packed along the parade routes. The coronavirus has put an end to those large events. But that has not stopped notoriously creative New Orleanians from coming up with socially distant ways to celebrate.

The Krewe de Jeanne d'Arc is a club that annually pays homage to the fallen French hero with a parade through the French Quarter on the official start of the Carnival season. This year, the krewe hosted a "Tableaux de Jeanne d'Arc," where onlookers drove by various "tableaux" — a French term for "living pictures" — that included stations of costumed revelers sparring as knights, sharpening their swords and feasting at a grand fireplace with a pig roasting in the background.

"Life as usual is gone, so we had to look for different ways of doing things this year," said Antoinette de Alteriis, one of the club's captains.

The Phunny Phorty Phellows, a group that usually gathers Jan. 6 to mark the beginning of the season with a costumed party on a street car, also altered its plans. Usually throngs of people gather at the facility where the street car starts its journey to see the group off, but this year people were asked to disperse along the street car route and watch from there instead.

But people can still eat cake — king cake that is. The sweet cakes, which are decorated with the official Carnival colors of purple, green and gold, are only to be eaten starting on Jan.6.

In Mobile, Alabama, dozens of parades, balls and other events also

have been canceled. The city on the Gulf of Mexico calls itself the birthplace of Mardi Gras since celebrations began there a few years earlier than in New Orleans.

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Coastal Alabama typically begins its observances later in January than New Orleans, meaning the current coronavirus surge could be easing by the time events were set to start. But multiple organizations began announcing cancellations last month to protect the health of members and revelers.

# COVID-19 forces delay of Grammy Awards to March

NEW YORK (AP) — The 2021 Grammy Awards will no longer take place this month in Los Angeles and will broadcast in March due to a recent surge in coronavirus cases and deaths.

The annual show would shift from its original Jan. 31 broadcast to March 14, according to a joint statement released Tuesday from the Recording Academy and CBS, which broadcasts the ceremony. The statement said the decision was reached "after thoughtful conversations with health experts, our host and artists scheduled to appear."

"The deteriorating COVID situation in Los Angeles, with hospital services being overwhelmed, ICUs having reached capacity, and new guidance from state and local governments have all led us to conclude that postponing our show was the right thing to do. Nothing is more important than the health and safety of those in our music community and the hundreds of people who work tirelessly on producing the show," read the statement from Recording Academy interim CEO Harvey Mason Jr., CBS executive Jack Sussman and Grammys executive producer Ben Winston.

"We want to thank all of the talented artists, the staff, our vendors and especially this year's nominees for their understanding, patience and willingness to work with us as we navigate these unprecedented times."

The Grammys will be held in Los Angeles at the Staples Center. Los Angeles County, the epicenter of the crisis in California, has surpassed 11,000 COVID-19 deaths and has had 40% of the deaths in California. It is the third state to reach the 25,000 death count.

An average of six people die every hour from COVID-19 in Los Angeles County, which has a quarter of the state's 40 million residents. County health officials fear the incoming Christmas and New Year's surge.

The new Grammys date coincides with the scheduled hosting of the Screen Actors Guild Awards, which is typically held at another downtown Los Angeles venue, the Shrine Auditorium. That show honors the best performances in film and television.

"The Daily Show" host and comedian Trevor Noah is set to host the 2021 Grammys, where Beyoncé is leading contender with nine nominations. She scored nominations for song and record of the year with "Black Parade," which she released on Juneteenth, while "Savage" - her No. 1 collaboration with Megan Thee Stallion — picked up bids for record of the year, best rap song and best rap performance.

Beyoncé's "Black Is King," which aired on Disney+, is nominated for best music film while "Brown Skin Girl," a song dedicated to dark- and brown-skinned women, is nominated for best music video. Her daughter Blue Ivy Carter sings on "Brown Skin Girl" and also earned a Grammy nomination.

Taylor Swift, Dua Lipa, Roddy Ricch, Jhené Aiko, Post Malone, Renée Zellweger, Billie Eilish and her producer-brother Finneas also scored nominations. First-time nominees include The Strokes, Megan Thee Stallion and Harry Styles. Since the pandemic, a

number of awards show were postponed and later revamped due to COVID-19 restrictions. The BET Awards was the first major awards show during the pandemic and was a success thanks to its artsy, highly produced, well-crafted pre-taped performances. The MTV Video



Music Awards featured Lady Gaga winning awards and performing onsite in a mask, and the Latin Grammys pretaped several performances the week of the show, handing out some of its awards to the winners who attended the show.

Performers at the upcoming Grammys will be announced at a later date.

# Controversy continues over the estate of singer Prince

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The ongoing controversy over the money left behind by Prince when he died without a will is heating up again after Internal Revenue Service calculations showed that executors of the rock star's estate undervalued it by 50%, or about \$80 million.

The IRS determined that Prince's estate is worth \$163.2 million, overshadowing the \$82.3 million valuation submitted by Comerica Bank & Trust, the estate's administrator. The discrepancy primarily involves Prince's music publishing and recording interests, according to court documents.

Documents show the IRS believes that Prince's estate owes another \$32.4 million in federal taxes, roughly doubling the tax bill based on Comerica's valuation, the Star Tribune reported.

The IRS also has ordered a \$6.4 million "accuracy-related penalty" on Prince's estate, citing a "substantial" undervaluation of assets, documents show.

Prince's death of a fentanyl overdose on April 21, 2016, created one of the largest and most complicated probate court proceedings in Minnesota history. Estimates of his net worth have varied widely, from \$100 million to \$300 million.

With Prince's probate case dragging on, his six sibling heirs have grown increasingly unhappy, particularly as the estate has doled out tens of millions of dollars to lawyers and consultants.

Comerica and its lawyers at Fredrikson & Byron in Minneapolis maintain their estate valuations are solid. Comerica sued the IRS this summer in U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C., saying the agency's calculations are riddled with errors.

"What we have here is a classic battle of the experts — the estate's experts and the IRS' experts," said Dennis Patrick, an estate planning attorney at DeWitt LLP in Minneapolis who is not involved in the case. Valuing a large estate, Patrick added, "is way more of an art than a science."

Comerica, a Dallas-based financial services giant, has asked the tax court to hold a trial in St. Paul.

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North Bend students take part in the school's Big Brother camp in 2015. The school is partnering high school athletes and coaches with younger students in several sports this winter.

# **NB offers Little Bulldog Athletic Club**

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NORTH BEND — The North Bend School District has started a program to provide students in grades 3 through 6 an opportunity to participate in athletic practices with North Bend High School coaches and athletes.

Registration for the Little Bulldog Athletic Club started Monday and by Wednesday, more than 200 students had signed up, athletic director Mike Forrester said.

"We believe that physical activity not only benefits a student's fitness level, but is also vital in helping students maintain their social and emotional well being," Forrester said.

The plan is for the program to offer athletic activities Mondays through Thursday, as long as it's permissible under state health standards in the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

On Mondays, the program will in-

clude girls basketball and boys soccer. On Tuesdays, the sports will be boys

basketball and girls soccer. On Wednesdays, the sports will be volleyball and football and on Thursdays the sports are baseball, softball and cross country.

Ideally, the program would start on Jan. 18 and run through Feb. 26.

After parents sign up their kids, they will be contacted by coaches who will explain the time and location of practices

"Because of the limitation of numbers allowed in some facilities, we are currently limiting the number of students in each activity," Forrester said. "At this time, we are asking that you register your child for each activity that they are interested in and once registrations are received, we will determine practice times for each grade level.

'We will also provide an overflow option to take additional registrations to

Several stars savor first NFL playoff experience

accommodate those wishing to participate in an activity that is currently filled.'

There is no cost to participate in the program.

There also will be no games. The program is set up as a chance for students work on basic fundamentals of the games they are participating in.

The school district will provide all equipment for the program, though children are asked to be prepared for physical activity. Proper footwear and shorts or sweatpants would be appropriate for all activities. Outdoor activities also could be cold, so students should be prepared.

The registration deadline is Jan. 10. For information, contact Mike Forrester by email at mforrester@nbend. k12.or.us or by phone at 541-751-7159.

To register, visit https://www.familyid.com/programs/north-bend-elementary-school-little-bulldog-athletic-club

# Championship game will be loaded with NFL prospects

## **RALPH D. RUSSO** Associated Press

Former LSU linebacker Patrick Queen is a good example of how a huge performance in a national championship game can help a player boost his NFL draft stock.

Queen was a rising prospect throughout last season and capped it by being the defensive MVP of the College Football Playoff championship victory against Clemson. About three and half months later, Queen was selected in the first round by the Baltimore Ravens at No. 28 overall.

No. 1 Alabama and No. 3 Ohio State head into the national title game Monday night with a slew of future NFL players. The matchups will not only determine who wins a championship, but could also influence where some of their stars are drafted.

"You do want to look into a player's ability to play in the clutch and in the big moments because obviously when you're putting together a football team, an NFL roster, your goal is to be playing in the playoffs," said Jim Nagy, Senior Bowl executive director and a former NFL scout. "So you want to look at the consequential games. The games that really matter."

Alabama center Landon Dickerson, who is out with a knee injury, and guard Deonte Brown have already accepted invitations to the Senior Bowl on Jan. 30, Nagy said. Heisman Trophy-winning receiver DeVonta Smith, star running back Najee Harris and tackle Alex Leatherwood have also been invited.

For Ohio State, center Josh Myers, running back Trey Sermon, linebackers Tuf Borland and Barron Browning, and defensive end Jonathon Cooper plan to take part in the Senior Bowl, Nagy said. Invitations have also been extended to defensive tackle Haskell Garrett and linebacker Pete Werner.

around the league about (BYU's) Zach Wilson being the No. 2 pick in the draft behind Lawrence," said Dane Brugler, a draft analyst for The Athletic. "Fields, with what he did, it changed that a little bit. He's making teams kind of go back and reconsider."

The Alabama defense has had some bumpy moments, but it is still the most talented group Ohio State has faced, starting with SEC defensive player of the year Patrick Surtain III. The junior will probably be the first cornerback drafted if he declares.

Plus, Fields will be tested by Alabama schematically.

"Give (Tide coach) Nick Saban 10 days to figure you out and to find your weaknesses, that's terrifying," said Matt Miller of NFL Draft Scout.

Alabama quarterback Mac Jones is among the second tier of quarterbacks in the upcoming draft that includes Florida's Kyle Trask and maybe SMU's Shane Buechele.

Jones has been superb, but he doesn't have athletic traits comparable to Fields and Lawrence. Jones is surrounded by top-end talent, and offensive coordinator Steve Sarkisian has done a good job of scheming receivers open and creating mismatches.

"He's a very, very difficult evaluation because how do you separate him from just an elite situation," Brugler said of Jones.

Especially on the heels of former Alabama star Tua Tagovailoa's rookie NFL season, which was solid but far from spectacular.

WADE'S WORLD: Ohio State cornerback Shaun Wade made the All-America team, but that was a generous evaluation based on reputation and last year's play when he was a nickelback and slot

His move to the outside

this season has been spotty at

general. Now, he gets to face

bama's prolific passing game.

best and indicative of Ohio

State's cornerback play in

Smith, a sure first-rounder,

"If I'm Alabama and

Steve Sarkisian, I'm getting

DeVonta Smith on (Wade's)

side of the field as much as

humanly possible because

him," Miller said.

might still lie at safety.

no one has been able to stop

Brugler said Wade's future

"At the same time, if he

goes out there and performs

at a high level against Smith,

then all of a sudden that's

a different conversation,'

Brugler said. "But based on

what we've seen from Shaun

Wade this year, it just doesn't

seem like a realistic possibil-

and the gemstone of Ala-

corner.

## JOSH DUBOW Associated Press

Jamal Adams yelled in celebration after Seattle qualified for the playoffs last month and lit up a victory cigar at the podium when the Seahawks clinched the division.

After spending his first three seasons in the NFL on the outside of the postseason with the struggling New York Jets, Adams is reveling in the chance to play in meaningful January games after the offseason trade to Seattle.

"I don't want to be too happy because I don't want people to say he's dramatic or he hasn't been here before," Adams said after the division-clinching win over the Rams in Week 16.

Adams is among the several big-name players headed to the postseason for the first time, hoping to gain even more notoriety by shining on the big playoff stage.

Adams has delivered for the Seahawks, who traded a big package featuring two first-round picks to the Jets in July for the playmaking safety. He set a record for defensive backs with 9 1/2sacks for a defense that made big strides in the second half of the season.

Here's a look at some oth-

# **NFL Playoffs**

#### Saturday

Indianapolis at Buffalo, 10 a.m., CBS Los Angeles Rams at Seattle, 1:40 p.m., Fox Tampa Bay at Washington, 5:15 p.m., NBC

## Sunday

Baltimore at Tennessee. 10 a.m. ESPN and ABC Chicago at New Orleans, 1:40 p.m., CBS Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 5:15 p.m., NBC

er players set to make their playoff debuts this weekend:

BAKER MAYFIELD: The only time the Cleveland quarterback was seen last postseason was on a commercial, not on the playing field. But Mayfield had an efficient third year with the Browns and helped get the franchise back to the postseason for the first time since 2002. Mayfield threw 26 TD passes and posted a career-best 95.9 passer rating in his first season under coach Kevin Stefanski, who will miss the game Sunday against Pittsburgh following a positive COVID-19 test.

Mayfield will try to snap Cleveland's 17-game losing streak in Pittsburgh since the Browns last win there in 2003, the year before Ben Roethlisberger joined the Steelers.

MINKAH FITZPATRICK: Some people questioned the decision the Steelers made last season to deal a firstround pick to Miami for the playmaking safety despite an injury to quarterback Ben Roethlisberger that made the playoffs a remote possibility. Fitzpatrick helped spark a defense that helped Pittsburgh finish 8-8, meaning the pick fell to 18th instead of the top 10. Fitzpatrick has had another strong season with 11 passes defensed and four interceptions, including a Pick-6 in the first game against Cleveland.

CHASE YOUNG: The No. 2 overall pick in the draft has had a big rookie season in Washington. He helped bolster an already strong defensive line that has been the strength of the team and gives it a chance against Tom Brady and the Patriots.

Young had 7 1/2 sacks and four forced fumbles. Young started the season fast and then hit a lull. But he has seemed to find his stride late in the season with four sacks,

two forced fumbles, three fumble recoveries and one defensive touchdown over the final six games.

JONATHAN TAYLOR: After a slow start to his rookie season in Indianapolis, ranking tied for 23rd in rushing with 428 yards in his first 10 games, Taylor emerged as a star down the stretch to get the Colts to the postseason. He ran for 741 yards in the final six games with 150 against the Raiders and 253 in the playoff-clinching win over Jacksonville. Only Derrick Henry was more productive in that stretch and Taylor finished third on the season with 1,169 yards. The Colts will likely need another big performance to keep pace with the high-powered Bills on Saturday.

CHRIS GODWIN AND MIKE EVANS: The two Tampa Bay wideouts have been among the most productive receivers in the league but never managed to make it to the playoffs until Brady arrived in 2020. Evans is the first player to begin his career with at least 1,000 yards receiving in each of his first seven seasons but is nursing a left knee injury that leaves his status in doubt this week. Godwin was slowed a bit by injuries this season but still has 3,015 yards and 23 TDs over the past three seasons.

There are perhaps 20 players who could potentially be drafted in April after playing for the Crimson Tide and Buckeyes.

QUARTERBACKS: Ohio State's Justin Fields was amazing against Clemson, throwing six touchdown passes and showing off accuracy and arm strength all over the field. He also displayed poise and toughness, playing most of the game after taking a nasty hit to his side.

That came after an inconsistent and truncated season that has called into question Fields' status as the best available QB behind Trevor Lawrence.

'There's a lot of buzz

# **National TV Sports Listings**

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Today NBA Basketball — Charlotte at New Orleans, 4:45 p.m., ESPN; Los Angeles Clippers at Golden State, 7:05 p.m., ESPN.

Men's College Basketball Youngstown State at Wright State, 4 p.m., ESPN2; North Texas at Texas-San Antonio, 4 p.m., ESPNU; Purdue at Michigan State, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Marquette at Villanova, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Utah State at New Mexico, 8 p.m., Fox Sports 1. Golf - PGA Tour Tournament of Champions, 3 p.m., Golf Channel.

#### Saturday, Jan. 9

NFL Playoffs — Indianapolis at Buffalo, 10 a.m., CBS; Los Angeles Rams at Seattle, 1:40 p.m., Fox; Tamp Bay at Washington, 5:15 p.m., NBC.

Men's College Basketball - St. John's at Creighton, 9 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Richmond at George Mason, 9 a.m., CBS Sports Network; George Washington at St. Bonaventure, 9 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Alabama at Auburn, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Texas at West Virginia, 10 a.m., ESPN; Tennessee at Texas A&M, 11 a.m., ESPN2; Seton Hall at DePaul, 11 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Rhode Island at Virginia Commonwealth, 11 a.m., CBS Sports Network; Fordham at Duquesne, 11 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Washington at California, noon, Pac-12 Network; Baylor at TCU, noon, ESPN; Tulane at Houston, 1 p.m., ES-PNU; Texas Tech at Iowa State, 1 p.m. ESPN2; UConn at Butler, 1 p.m., CBS Sports Network; UNLV at Colorado State, 1 p.m., Fox Sports 1; La Salle at UMass, 1 p.m., NBC Sports Net-

work; North Texas at UT San Antonio, 1 p.m,. ESPNU; Oklahoma at Kansas, 1:30 p.m., CBS; Kentucky at Florida, 2 p.m., ESPN; Oklahoma State at Kansas State, 3 p.m., ESPN2; Clemson at North Carolina, 4 p.m., ESPN; USC at Arizona State, 4 p.m., Pac-12 Network; Santa Clara at St. Mary's, 4 p.m,. CBS Sports Network; Georgetown at Syracuse, 5 p.m., ESPN2: UCLA at Arizona, 6 p.m., ESPN; Nevada at San Diego State, 6 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Washington State at Stanford, 6:30 p.m., Pac-12 Network.

Golf - PGA Tour Tournament of Champions, 3 p.m., Golf Channel.

#### Sunday, Jan. 10

NFL Playoffs - Baltimore at Ten-nessee, 10 a.m., ESPN and ABC; Chicago at New Orleans, 1:40 p.m., CBS; Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 5:15 p.m., NBC

Men's College Basketball - Providence at Xavier, 8 a.m., Fox; Oregon at Utah, 11 a.m., Pac-12 Network; Cincinnati at Wichita State, 1 p.m., ESPN2; Iowa State at Texas Tech, 1 p.m., ES-PNU; Colgate at Boston University, 3 p.m., CBS Sports Network: Lovola Chicago at Drake, 3:30 p.m., ESPN2. Golf - PGA Tour Tournament of Champions, 3 p.m., Golf Channel.

#### Monday, Jan. 11

College Football - Championship game, Ohio State vs. Alabama, 5 p.m., ESPN.

Men's College Football - UConn at DePaul, 3 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Loyola Chicago at Drake, 4 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Boise State at Wyoming, 6 p.m., CBS Sports Network.

# Wide receiver DeVonta Smith wins Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) - On an Alabama team stacked with stars, DeVonta Smith emerged as the best player in college football while playing a position that rarely gets that kind of recognition.

Smith became the first wide receiver to win the Heisman Trophy in 29 seasons Tuesday night, breaking the monopoly quarterbacks have had on the award by beating out three of them.

"Just to be one of the very few that played receiver to

win the Heisman, it means a lot to me," Smith said.

Smith finished with 447 first-place votes and 1,856 points to easily outdistance Clemson's Trevor Lawrence (222, 1,187), Alabama teammate Mac Jones (138, 1,130) and Florida's Kyle Trask (61, 737)

Crimson Tide running back Najee Harris finished fifth in the voting, making No. 1 Alabama the second team in the 85-year history of the Heisman to have three of the top five vote-getters. Army did it in 1946 with Glenn Davis (first), Doc Blanchard (fourth) and Arnold Tucker (fifth).

"I want to thank my teammates," Smith said during his acceptance speech. "With team success comes individual success so without you all, I wouldn't be where I'm at today, winning this award."

Smith is just the fourth receiver to win the Heisman. joining Michigan's Desmond Howard in 1991, Notre

Dame's Tim Brown in 1987 and Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers in 1972.

Quarterbacks had won 17 of the previous 20 Heisman trophies, including the last four.

Smith was presented the award in a virtual ceremony orchestrated by ESPN.

The usual trip to New York for the finalists was called off because of the pandemic and the winner was announced later than it had ever been before.

# This week in Coos County history: January 6-9

# 100 YEARS - 1921

## Postmaster of Bandon is dead

## **R.E.L. Bedillion passes away suddenly** Had suffered attack of typhoid but had partly recovered — many years at Bandon

R.E.L. Bedillion, postmaster at Bandon, died suddenly at that city yesterday. He had suffered an attack of typhoid fever but had partially recovered and death came to him very suddenly

Mr. Bedillion was appointed postmaster under the Wilson administration. He had always been a leading democrat and about twelve years ago served as a member of the legislature from Coos County.

For many years Mr. Bedillion was owner and manager of the Bandon Woolen Mill and after he closed that plant he made a trip to China on business connected with the wool industry. He was a baseball enthusiast and took much interest in the game and was manager of the Bandon team for a number of years when that city had a first class baseball club

Mr. Bedillion was always prominent in affairs at Bandon. He was a public spirited man and took an interest in all affairs pertaining to Bandon and vicinity and was always a believer in the future of the locality. His acquaintance was extensive throughout the county and he was known to many in the state.

A wife survives but Mr. Bedillion had no children

### Notice of delay posted at mills

#### Smith mills to resume between February 1st and 14th

## Unfavorable market conditions and large amount of lumber on hand reasons given

Notices were posted at the C.A. Smith Co. mills this morning by Carroll Smith stating that the mills would not resume operations until sometime between February 1st and 14th. The exact time cannot be specified now as Receiver Denman and Boles have made the resumption contingent on improved lumber market conditions.

The notice states that lumber market conditions are so bad that the company has not been able to dispose of the large accumulation of lumber at the Bay Point yards of the company

In the meantime, overhauling and improvements in the plants will be continued and a good portion of the force will be kept employed at this work.

Operations in the Smith-Powers logging camps will probably be started sometime prior to the resumption of the mills although A.H. Powers this morning was unable to give any definite date.

#### **Reedsport people anxious for road**

Want highway along river to Scottsburg Sixteen miles of roadway would give lower Umpqua country outlet to state

would give the people who live in the Deans Creek neighborhood an outlet and at the same time be the first unit of the proposed highway. This work of road building could be continued as means of finances presented itself. The first thing to do would be to get a definite and permanent holders both in Douglas and Coos survey as to where the road is to be located, which would be agreeable to the Federal government and state. The newspapers of the state are asking why the Lower Umpqua country is shut off from other parts of the state for the want of roads, and the people here have been asking why for a long time, but so far have got nothing except sympathy and promises, while other parts of the country are having roads built for scenic purposes which can not be used only a month or so in the year and then by pleasure seekers. And while this section of Douglas county is bottled up for the want of a road about 16 miles in length to give the people in the Lower Umpqua country an outlet to the county seat of their own county.

# 50 YEARS - 1971

## **Pollution critics praise NB efforts**

North Bend's plans for pollution abatement and construction of secondary sewage treatment facilities drew praise and support of Bay Area pollution critics at a Town Hall meeting Tuesday night.

Coos County District Attorney Robert Brasch said "My staff and I are certainly in support of your efforts. I hope your bond issue passes."

He was referring to a \$550,000 self liquidating general obligation bond issue that will be voted on Jan. 19, and is earmarked for construction of secondary sewage treatment facilities. The bond issue will be paid off from sewer use fees, increased by the city council from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per month.

Ben J. Fawver, chairman of the Bay Area Environmental Committee, said, "I must commend the city of North Bend for acting quickly on their plan. If there is something our organization can do to help you get your bond issue passed, I think the Bay Area Environmental Committee will be glad to help."

State Sen. Jack Ripper commented "North Bend is to be commended for doing something to get their secondary treatment plant and is a leader among other cities in Oregon. This is a good program. It has been worked out well and will answer the needs of this city. You should be able to sell it to the voters of the city."

#### Coos Catholic closure still pending

A decision about closing Coos Catholic School at the end of this school year still is pending, The World has learned from a school spokesman.

"A discussion is currently being carried on regarding the closure of Coos Catholic School in June," said Sister Janice. "The discussion is based upon financial matters and no definite decision has been made."

WASHINGTON - It's official more than two million people live

in Oregon. According to final census figures released by the U.S. Department of Commerce Oregon had a population of 2,091,385 in 1970. This compared

with the 1960 census figure of 1,768,687 — an increase of 18.2 per cent. The fastest

growing county in the past 10 years has been Washington County which showed a gain of 71.2 per cent. The largest decline was regis-

tered in Wheeler County which lost 32.1 per cent of its population in the past 10 years. The final fig-

ures showed the Portland metropolitan area - Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties — with 42 per cent of the population of the state - 880,675. Portland's population is given as

382,619, an increase of only 2.7 per cent. Oregon's second largest city, Eugene, grew 49.8 per cent to 76,346. Lane County as a whole increased 31 per cent to 215,358.

Here are the 1970 census figures for South Coast counties with the per cent of increase or decrease:

Coos, 56,515, plus 2.8; Curry, 13,006, minus 7; Douglas, 71,743, plus 4.8.

Coos Bay's population of 13,366 was up 90.1 per cent; North Bend's population of 8,553, was a 13.9 per cent increase.

#### Profitable future for oyster output

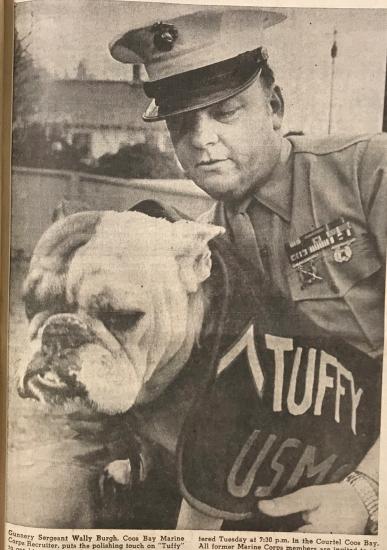
A "profitable" future was seen for the ovster industry in Coos Bay by a University of Oregon student who reported to the Coos County Economic Development and Coordinating Committee (CCEDCC) this week.

Less optimism was expressed in three other reports covering the possibility of new or expanded industries here.

The feasibility of industrial development in certain lines was the topic of discussion this week as four U of O students reviewed their findings before the CCEDCC.

# Marine Corps mascot visits in 1971

THEY CALL HIM 'TUFFY'



tered Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Courtel Coos Bay. All former Marine Corps members are invited to at-tend.—World photo by Keith Topping t him ready for his appearance as the officia of of the U.S. Marine Corps League to be char

Phillips has been involved with officiating from Florence to Brookings for 40 years. The ultimate compliment to an official is for a fan to forget who blew the whistle.

"We're not the show. The kids are the show," he said.

Phillips, 61, has seen it all on the basketball court and football field — as a fan, parent and in stripes. He has officiated games in Coos Bay that North Bend Hall of Famer and Marshfield football legend Pete Susick roamed the sidelines. He remembers times when he would engage in colorful conversations with longtime Pirate basketball and football coach John Johnson.

And, of course, he remembers the kids and young adults he got to see.

"I have met a lot of great people," he said. "You meet and see these kids at the young age, and I can watch them go through their careers. I really enjoy officiating basketball and being around the young people." His conversion to the world of officiating

started in 1961. Phillips, who played basketball and graduated from Coquille High School in 1958, moved to Coos Bay with his wife

The people of Reedsport are very anxious to get a road from that place up the Umpqua river to Scottsburg and thus have an outlet to the rest of the state. At present Reedsport has no road leading from the place excepting the road to the beach. The road to Scottsburg would open up the whole lower Umpqua country to the rest of the state and is therefore a vital question to the people of that vicinity. The following editorial comment on the subject is made in the Port Umpqua Courier:

As soon as weather conditions will permit arrangements will be made to have a get-together meeting here of the people of Douglas county and see if something in a tangible form cannot be done this year towards the building of the Umpqua highway between this point and Scottsburg. Even if all the road is not completed a beginning should be made. The road unit between Reedsport and Deans Creek could at least be built at a comparatively small cost and put in condition so that it

The final decision will be made at the archdiocesan level, based upon recommendation from the local school officials, she explained. Sister Janice said, "A decision will be made in the near future.'

It was estimated that roughly 100 children in the first through fourth grades are involved. Of that amount, it is expected that 60-65 will enter Coos Bay school and the balance will go to schools in North Bend.

The school shut down its fifth through eighth grades at the end of school year in 1970. Those students were absorbed into both Coos Bay and North Bend schools without adding facilities or teachers and the same is expected if the parochial school is closed completely, according to comment at the Monday night meeting of Coos Bay School Board.

## It's official – Oregon over 2 million Population in both CB, NB shows jump



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Four study projects, centering around the seafood and lumber industries, were included: meal production from crab, shrimp and fish wastes; expansion of the oyster industry; establishment of a large-scale wood products treatment plant; and expansion of sport boat facilities.

The four graduate students, Roger Qualman, Roger Hunt, Gerald Johnston and Wayne Johnson, used their topics as their business development study projects at the University after the subjects were given priority by CCEDCC.

## Bandon, Bobcats, Pacific win in Sunset

Perhaps it is only fitting in the timber country of Southwestern Oregon that one Forrest and two Groves played key roles in opening-round Sunset Six basketball action Friday.

In a pair of high-scoring tilts, Bandon's 6-foot-7 Bavard Forrest poured through 33 points to lead the Tigers to a closer-than-indicated 81-70 victory over Coquille, and Myrtle point's Grove brothers - Stan and Hank — paced the Bobcats to a surprising 83-37 romp over suddenly cold-shooting Brookings.

Another mild surprise unfolded at Pacific where Gold Beach, which won only twice in pre-conference contests, played the once-beaten Pirates down to the wire before receipting for a 50-45 loss.

In what promises to be a highly competitive battle for the Sunset's two state tournament spots, Coquille had the opportunity to pull off the greatest form reversal, despite the awesome presence of the "Tall Tiger."

Forrest swept 28 rebounds and batted down a half-dozen shots, in addition to his 33 points, but for the better part of three quarters the Red Devils held the upper hand with Bayard & Company. In the end, to borrow a phrase from another sport, the Satans literally fouled out.

The 29 personal fouls and one technical infraction against Coquille weren't so noticeable in the point totals — Bandon was somewhat off its usual mark at the line, 21of-44 (.477). But the myriad of crimes made a shambles of the Santans' line-up.

# **20 YEARS - 2001**

## He's got an affinity for officiating the courts

If you have watched or played basketball on the South Coast, you probably have seen this man. But he would rather you not remember him at all.

Such is life for basketball officials, Emery

Caroline in '61 and began to referee basketball games. After one year of basketball, he added another sport to his officiating duties: football.

Phillips did double duties during the prep season for 28 years before concentrating on just basketball. He is in his 18th year as the commissioner for Southwestern Oregon Basketball Officials. It is another job he loves to do.

## Parents plan to start charter school

**Enrollment: Public classrooms would be** open to everyone, free of charge

GLASGOW — They want more education options.

That's why a group of parents are trying to create a public charter school in the North Bend School District.

Parents and organizers Lisa LaGesse, Julie Graber and Alane Jennings said The Lighthouse School would teach students in kindergarten, first and second grades by using an art-integrated curriculum. Each class would be limited to 20 students.

"Eventually, we would like the school to grow to be a K-8," Jennings said. "We would like to be able to add a grade level each year."

Because the school would be a public charter school, it would be open to everyone and free of charge.

Jennings said what students are learning in classrooms now is good, but this group of parents wanted something more.

"It's not just having an art class at school once a day," she said. "We want a curriculum that involves students in art and their creative abilities. That includes things like music and movement as well."

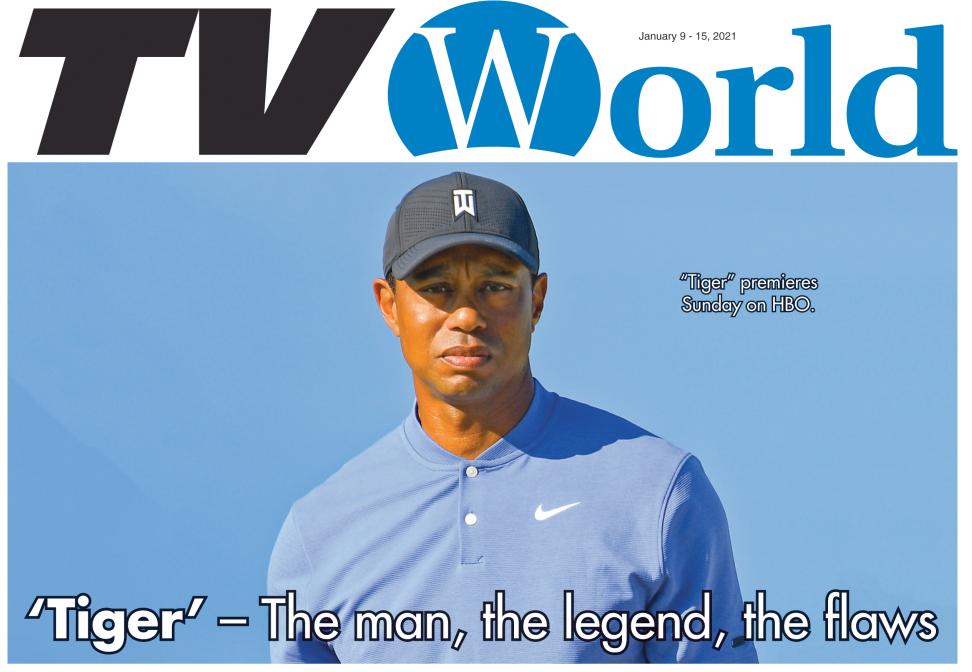
Another subject the school would offer that others in the area currently do not is foreign language.

"Children's minds are flexible at this age and they can learn another language easily," Jennings said. "But schools aren't teaching foreign language until the fifth or seventh grade."

Graber said The Lighthouse School will seek strong parental involvement.

"This is not going to be a school where you can drop your kid off and then pick them up at the end of the day and maybe meet with teachers at the end of the quarter," she said. "Some parents will be in the classroom throughout the day and there will be others who are active outside of the school's 8-to-3 day."

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



# **cover** story HBO's 'Tiger' a warts-and-all portrait of a golf great

Tiger Woods was the type of singular talent that was preprogrammed for greatness seemingly from birth.

He gripped a golf club at two months old, was hitting drives on "The Mike Douglas Show" at two years and was repeatedly told by his father Earl that through golf he could make a difference. And, of course, he did.

His story is told in the two-part HBO Sports documentary "Tiger," airing consecutive Sundays, Jan. 10 and 17. Directed by Matthew Heineman ("The Trade") and Matthew Hamachek ("Meet the Patels"), the threeand-one-half-hour film follows the rise, fall and return to the game of the golf icon through never-before-seen footage and interviews with those who know him best, including former caddie Steve Williams, golf legend Nick Faldo, Earl Woods' biographer and close friend Pete McDaniel, Woods' first true love Dina Parr and Rachel Uchitel, the woman at the center of the sex scandal that would alter the course of Woods' life.

Jeff Benedict and Armen Keteyian's book "Tiger Woods" served as a resource for the film, which was made without the participation of the Woods camp.

Of course, the accolades on the links speak for themselves: 82 PGA Tour wins, 15 major championships (including five Masters titles), 10-time PGA Tour top money winner, 11-time PGA Tour Player of the Year and a host of other laurels. And the driving force behind that success, at least at the outset, was Earl Woods.

He was easily the biggest influence of Tiger's childhood and young adulthood, putting all his resources into molding his son into a champion. The documentary details Earl's love of the game and how that was passed on to Tiger. But as Tiger's career took off and he matured as a man, he grew away from his father.

Part of that was due to Earl's womanizing. One scene in the documentary tells of how he didn't bother to hide his indiscretions from his son, which disgusted Tiger.

Of course, the apple didn't fall far from the tree and Tiger himself had some very public carnal escapades. The film goes into his "unchained" behavior in Las Vegas and the relationships that resulted, as well as the dalliance that would eventually end his marriage to wife Elin Nordegren, with Rachel Uchitel, a New York nightclub manager, in 2009.

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## 999 Legal Notices

Agency: USDA - Natural Re-

sources Conservation Service Meeting: Coos and Curry County Local Work Group Meeting Date: Wednesday January 20th Time: 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Location: Zoom

Contact: For More Information, contact: Katie Woodruff District Conservationist (541) 824-8091 katlyn.woodruff@usda.gov Cheyanne Rico Soil Conservationist (541) 824-8093 cheyanne.rico@usda.gov Purpose: NRCS is holding a local work group meeting to gather input from farmers, ranchers, state and federal agencies, agriculture and conservation organizations regarding natural resource conservation priorities and opportunities to invest collaboratively in Coos and Curry County. https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/ portal/nrcs/detailfull/or/people/ partners/?cid=nrcseprd1300223 The USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender. A request for accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to USDA's TARGET Center at (202)720-2600 (voice and TDD). Published: January 5, January 8, January 12, January 15 and January 19, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID:304962)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON

FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the matter of the Estate of: JULIE ANN ROOP,

Decedent. Case No.: 20PB08834 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published January 8, 2021. Jason W. Childers Personal Representative Published: January 8, January 15 and January 22, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID:306307)



## FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 2021

Opportunities are heading your way. Concentrate on professional gains, investment opportunities and finding new ways to use your skills. A personal relationship will undergo a positive change that will make your life more manageable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Consider what will make you happy, and head in that direction. You are the master of your destiny. Put your energy where it counts, and you'll discover what you can accomplish all by yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Consider what you do well and enjoy, and turn it into a profitable venture. Take the initiative; refuse to let obstacles stand in your way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Use your connections to help you put your plan in motion. Your ability to articulate what you want to do with enthusiasm and flair will win you success. A partnership looks promising.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Keep your life simple. Refuse to let outside influences interfere with your plans. Look at the possibilities, and consider what you have time to pursue. Discipline and intelligence are necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- When uncertainty sets in, take a step back. There is no point in taking a risk. Channel your energy into personal growth, physical fitness and self-improvement. Romance is on the rise. GEMINI (May

21-June 20) -- Research, ask questions, check facts and take things slowly. Time is on your side. A partnership will interest you, but don't get involved in a joint financial venture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Explore new possibilities. Don't shy away from joining forces with someone who can contribute to your plans. Don't make an unnecessary fuss. Romance is encouraged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- A change someone makes will take you by surprise. Be hesitant to participate if you have any doubts. Taking a conservative approach will end up being to your advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Make self-improvement a priority. Set up a workout space or find a spot to work on a hobby. Use your imagination and intelligence to get ahead. Romance is on the rise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Refuse to let anyone push you around. Stand up for your rights and proceed with your plans. An opportunity to make an adjustment at home that will encourage peace is encouraged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- You'll be anxious to make a move. Consider the pros and cons. If you act too quickly, you will overlook an important detail. Let your intuition guide you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

23-Dec. 21) -- An unusual set of circumstances surrounding a friend or relative will put you in a position of power. Do what's right; handle matters reasonably. Romance is on the rise.

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# **311** Announcements

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# 999 Legal Notices

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing of the Reedsport Planning Commission will be held on Tuesday January 26, 2021 at 6:00 pm, and a public hearing of the Reedsport City Council will be held on Monday, February 1, 2021 at 7:00 pm The meeting may take place via phone, videoconference, and/or in person at Reedsport City Hall; please call (541) 271-3603 or email planning@cityofreedsport. org for location details, which are subject to change based on Covid-19 restrictions. The purpose of these hearings is to consider two separate text amendments to the Reedsport Municipal Code Title 10 Land Usage: (1) An update to § 10.76.010 Flood Hazard Area, to (a) adopt the most recent National Flood Insurance Rate Maps and (b) update the requirement for the elevation of manufactured homes, in compliance with current National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) and state specialty code standards. (2) An update to § 10.76.035 Marijuana Dispensaries, to remove the prohibition of exterior signage which contains "photos or illustrations of any parts of the marijuana plant," and replace with language requiring those signs meet applicable OLCC and OHA regulations.

Testimony may be submitted in writing prior to the hearing. Written or oral testimony may also be presented at the hearing Testimony and evidence must be directed toward the applicable criteria. Failure to raise an issue by the close of the record at or following the final evidentiary hearing in person or by letter precludes appeal to Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) based on that issue. Failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to an issue that is raised precludes appeal to LUBA based on that issue

Please submit testimony and evidence to the Planning Department at planning@cityofreedsport.org or Reedsport City Hall, 451 Winchester Avenue, Reedsport, OR. 97467, no later than 5:00pm on Monday, January 25, 2021.

For additional information concerning the proposals contact the Planning Department at (541) 271-3603 or e-mail planning@cityofreedsport. org. Documents related to the proposals may be requested by contacting City Hall; documents are available for inspection at no cost and copies are \$0.25 per page. Staff reports regarding the proposals will be available January 19, 2021.

# 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: LUANN MARIT SPENCER, Decedent. Case No.: 20PB08675 NOTICE TO INTERESTED

#### NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published January 8, 2021. Kellene M. Allred Personal Representative

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#### SECTION 00-1113 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for **Coos County Beaver Hill Disposal Site – Roof Structure** project, will be received by the office of the Coos County Commissioners, Coos County Courthouse, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, Oregon 97423, until **2:00 p.m.,Thursday, February 18, 2021.** The actual bid opening shall be conducted in the Coos County Commissioners Conference Room immediately following the bid closing, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Work on this Project shall consist of the construction of an approximately 20,730 square foot pre-engineered metal building structure. The building is partially open/partially enclosed with walls and overhead coiling doors. The structure free spans a large solid waste dump pit at the Coos County Beaver Hill Transfer site. Site improvements include existing building demolition, concrete paving and site restoration as required. Refer to specifications within the Project Manual and the Drawings for complete description of the Work.

No bid shall be considered by Coos County unless the bid acknowledges that the provisions required by the ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 concerning payment of the prevailing rate of wages is included in the Contract.

Contract Documents for this work. including Instructions to Bidders and Bid Form, may be examined at the Coos County Commissioners office, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, Oregon 97423, or the office of the Architect, HGE Architects, Inc, 333 South 4th Street, Coos Bay, Oregon, phone: 541-269-1166, email: general@hge1.com, various Plan Centers, and on the HGE website at https://www.hge1.com/bidding-area. General Contractors are encouraged to contact HGE ARCHITECTS, INC., by phone or email and register their interest in submitting a bid and to be included in the plan holders' list.

# 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Marriage of JASON RATLIFF, Petitioner, and CRYSTAL C. RATLIFF, Respondent. Case No. 20DR19534 AMENDED SUMMONS DOMESTIC RELATIONS SUIT-TO: CRYSTAL C. RATLIFF, Respondent.

The Petitioner has filed a Petition asking for dissolution of marriage and sole custody of the parties' two (2) minor children. If you do not file the appropriate legal paper with the court in the time required (see below), your spouse may ask the court for a judgment against you that orders the relief requested.

#### NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: READ THESE PAPERS CARE-FULLY!

You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear", you must file with the Court a legal paper called a "Response" or "Motion". Response forms may be available through the court located at: Coos County Courthouse, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423. This Response must be filed with the court clerk or administrator within thirty (30) days from the first date of publication along with the required filing fee.It must be in proper form and you must show that the Petitioner's attorney (or the Petitioner if he/she does not have an attorney) was served with a copy of the "Response" or "Motion". The location to file your response is at the court address indicated above. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www. oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636.

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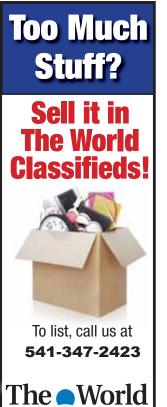
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# Bridge

George C. Marshall, who was a soldier and the third secretary of defense, said, "If man does find the solution for world peace, it will be the most revolutionary reversal of his record we have ever known."

Hasn't happened yet! But one word in that sentence gives you the key to the way to make seven hearts in today's deal. What would you do after West leads the club four? Did West have a more effective lead?

After the transfer bid and natural rebid, hearts were agreed

## the king in partner's side suit is usually as useful as the ace. North then used Roman Key Card Blackwood to learn that his partner had two aces and the heart queen. Finally, he plunged into seven hearts.

South saw that he had seven side-suit winners: one spade, five diamonds and one club. So he needed six trump tricks. That would require taking three tops and three spade ruffs on the board.

Declarer won with the club ace, played the spade queen to his ace, ruffed a spade, crossed to hand with a trump, cashed his other high heart, ruffed a spade, led a diamond to the king, ruffed the spade 10 and, when that passed off safely, cashed the heart king and claimed. The 13 were tricks one spade, hearts, three diafive monds, one club and three spade ruffs. It was a textbook dummy reversal. A diamond lead is lethal, removing a vital hand entry.

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#### City of North Bend Public Hearing Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Council of the City of North Bend in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 835 California Street, North Bend, Oregon on January 12, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. to consider updating the Master Fee Schedule for the City of North Bend The meeting will be held remotely and interested parties may submit a Remote Public Hearing Comment request form, or watch the live streamed meeting by visiting www.northbendoregon.us

KayLee Marone City Recorder Published: January 8, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:306271) One set of drawings, specifications and contract documents may be obtained by prime bidders from HGE ARCHITECTS, INC., upon refundable deposit of \$100.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting and walk-through of the project will be held at the job site at **1:30 p.m., Monday, January 25, 2021.** Contractors and subcontractors are encouraged to attend. General contractors are required to attend to qualify to submit a bid.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any technicalities or informalities in connection therewith. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof until the lapse of thirty (30) days from the bid opening. By: Nathaniel Johnson, Coos County Counsel Published: Jan. 8, 2021 & Jan. 12, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID:306295)

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Students worked two hours every Friday from October to Dec. 18 to complete Phase 1 of Marshfield High School's new Cottage Garden.

Photos courtesy of Marshfield Key Club

# Marshfield students build cottage garden

# Project received \$1,000 in grant money

BY JILLIAN WARD For The World

COOS BAY - For the first time, Marshfield High School has a student-run garden on campus and there are plans for expansion.

Stacy Gulseth, MHS educational assistant and Marshfield Key Club advisor, described the new retaining walls and over 75 fresh-planted flowers as a "cottage garden." Of course, when she initially heard about the grant that might make the project possible it was before the COVID-19 restrictions and during a time where she hoped the entire student body could be involved. In January of 2020, Gulseth learned of an Oregon State University School Garden Grant. Gulseth announced it to the Marshfield Key Club, a student-run group that organizes projects within and outside



At first, students envisioned bringing life to the lawns outside of Marshfield High School's main building.

"The kids used to play football on the grass and tore it terribly, so they wanted bench seating there," Gulseth described. "They wanted to put a two-foot retaining wall all around, take out the juniper trees, and on the retaining walls have planter boxes. Then we were going to cut down the shrubs, add flowers."

Adjacent to that would be a pollinator garden. The students also hoped to repaint the anchor in the area

Gulseth calculated how much

What to know about vaccines

## By Dr. Charles Hurbis

My public battle with COVID took a personal turn last month. My 87-year-old father, who lives at home in Ann Arbor, Mich., was diagnosed with COVID. As I write this column, I am having him admitted to the University of Michigan Hospital. Just this morning, nearly two weeks into his infection, his condition abruptly changed,

that's COVID. It's very unpredictable. I don't think that any single person will get through this



**Dr. Charles Hurbis** 

pandemic without some personal toll. I was hoping to be an exception, clearly that won't be the case.

Here's an eye opener for you. Historically, we've had some pretty horrific days on our continent, The Civil War, Pearl Harbor, The Trade Towers, etc. Still, the statistics from these tragedies are soon to be buried by COVID data. Listed are the 12 most deadly days on our continent (and these will be beaten come press time):

1) Galveston Hurricane (August 1900) - 8,000 deaths

- 2) Battle of Antietam (September 17, 1862) - 3,600
- 3) Trade Centers (September 11, 2001) - 2977
- 4) Pea,rl Harbor (December 7, 1941) - 2404
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- 5) Dec 16 3,611
- 6) Dec 17 3,293
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The Marshfield Key Club received a \$1,000 grant over the summer to put in gardens on campus. Phase 1 can be seen outside of the main building.

the school.

"They thought about it, mulled it over and we walked around the campus," she said.

By the next week, three students

expressed interest in taking hold of the venture. From there, students drew up a picture and came up with a PowerPoint presentation with their ideas.

this version of a school garden would cost and discovered it totaled \$7,000.

"....So we knew we had to fundraise," she said, not knowing how much of the grant they might receive - if any.

Please see **Garden**, Page B2

8) Dec 23 - 3,411 9) Christmas Eve - 2824 10) Dec 29 - 3,629, 11) Dec 30 – 3,809 12) New Year's Eve - 3,460 I've been writing a monthly column on COVID now since March. I've given very specific safety guidelines to my family members. Still, families always feel safer around each other (which makes any situation even more dangerous). This virus does not allow you to let your guard down, not for a second. It takes only one mistake to change the course of your, or someone

else's life, possibly forever. Seamingly safe behavior is now even more necessary since the new, much more infectious strain of COVID from the UK has reached our shores. This new variant of the coronavirus can spread much more quickly than prior strains of the virus. The mutation represents a variation in the virus spike protein which controls viral replication.

Please see Doc H, Page B6

# Nature Guide Journal: Ruffed grouse and windows

## BY MARTY GILES

Wavecrest Discoveries

## "Thud!"

The sound brought my neighbors to the sliding glass door to see what had caused the noise.

A good-sized bird was crumpled on the decking just outside the door.

When I saw it a short while later, the bird's body was nearly cold, but not yet stiff.

The bird's demise was an opportunity for us to see how gorgeous the animal was. Basically warm red-brown, the

back was speckled: up close we could see that each feather had a tiny white fringe and an "eye" with an elongated white heart inside a black spot. The feathers on the shoulders had short white stripes instead of eyes. The tail had irregular lighter-brown bars and a nearly black tip. The breast was tawny with brown speckles that merged into dark, irregular bars on the white belly. From its crumpled position, the ends of the wing flight feathers looked sooty gray. The corpse's head featured a strong, sharply pointed beak and a few inch-long, narrow feathers trailing back

off the top of the head to form a weak crest. The most distinguishing identification characteristic was striking — a loose ruff of fluffy black feathers on either side of the neck.

Yep: a "ruffed grouse" had flown into their window. A male, as only the males have ruffs. When defending their territory or attracting a female, male ruffed grouse fluff up their ruff, pull their tail erect and fan it out, and "drum" the air with their wings. (Who could resist?)

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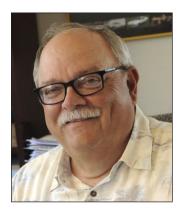


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# The Chamber Minute: Committee opportunities



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# Garden

From B1

Then on Friday, March 13 2020, the three students leading the project took school administrators on a tour of the area.

"And we learned hours later that the school would close due to COVID, but only for a week," Gulseth said. And as that one-week shutdown began to stretch, she prepared the remaining grant application and had it done and turned in before the March 31 deadline.

They expected to hear whether they received it or not by the end of April, but as the pandemic continued the announcement was delayed.

"We went through the summer and it wasn't until the end of July that I got a phone call that we received some money," Gulseth said. "Because there weren't fundraisers, due to COVID, their funds were short. But we still received \$1,000."

Which meant the student's initial grand vision had to be scaled down and broken into phases. But getting started and when - was still a bigger issue

"School started in September, but we didn't know what we would do," she said. "Teachers were still learning how to do the ... curriculum online."

On Oct. 8, schools received word from the Oregon

Often you have heard me say that the chamber's strength comes from utilizing the vast collective experiences and energy of our diverse membership of over 530 businesses. So how do we do that? In many ways, it's through their participation on one of our teams. While the COVID response impacted all operations in 2020, let me re-introduce you to those committee opportunities we expect to be active in 2021.

Ambassadors — Are the red-coated welcoming team that greets dignitaries, cuts ribbons at grand openings and hosts Business after Hours each month.

Business Development & Support — works for a positive business climate which promotes retention, expansion and recruitment activities throughout Oregon's Bay Area.

Natural Resources -helps to educate the public on timber and fishing issues and other natural resource opportunities which affect our coastal community and economy. This team works in concert with the LAT.

Legislative Action Team (LAT) -Serves as an advocate for chamber members and the business community in local and state issues impacting quality of life, growth and business viability.

Wednesday Business Connection - hosts a weekly business or community related forum from September through May, which provides folks networking opportunities and current issue information.

Leadership Coos — A tuition based program, which gives an in depth introduction to all aspects of our community, one day per month, from September to May each year, while encouraging personal investment of time and effort into making a difference. We are looking for the next class to start in September 2021.

Chamber members can be part

of any of these teams. In fact that is the only way we are successful. So give us a call and we will set you up. Oh, there are even a few more hard working groups to introduce you to, but, since I'm out of space, that will have to wait for another day.

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

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

# Goldstein is January featured speaker in SWOCC lecture series

COOS BAY - Jeff Goldstein of the National Center for Earth and Space Science Education is the next featured speaker in the Southwestern Oregon Community College 2020-21 Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series.

The talk will be livestreamed to the public and can be accessed at https:// icsandastronomy2020-21, and through the college's

Goldstein's lecture will investigate the inquisitive nature of humanity and how educators and citizens can support innate human curiosity through education.

"Every parent remembers that magical time when our children first began to speak, that moment marking the beginning of an unending stream of questions," Goldstein wrote in a release promoting the lecture. "In our children we can see our humanity - our innate curiosity — and recognize the obvious ... that we are born

to explore!"

Goldstein said science, and more generally the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) concept, despite all its seeming complexity, "is nothing but a means to organize curiosity. A way to empower one's self to ask the gift of a question, and to hone the art that allows navigation through the noise of the universe around us in quest of an answer.

"It is an emotional, joyful and wondrous journey that hopefully allows the traveler to pull back the veil of nature just a little, see how she operates and celebrate the accomplishment."

In the lecture, Golstein provides an informative and insightful discussion of curiosity and inquiry-based learning in both education and science exploration.

For information on the lecture, contact Aaron Coyner, associate professor of physics at SWOCC, by email at aaron.coyner@socc.edu or by phone at 541-294-5992.

The Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series is supported in part by the Southwestern Oregon Community College Foundation.



Students and staff stand by the finished Phase 1 of the new gardens at Marshfield High School.

Department of Education that there could be no more than 250 students on campus per week. That meant there had to be two separate cohorts, or groups that don't intermingle, in addition to only having 10 people per gathering. This directive included staff members as well, Gulseth said.

"We were limited," she said. "We wanted the project to include the whole school and now...."

She reached out to her Marshfield Key Club members, but transportation was difficult for her students during the lockdown when parents were hesitant to have their children gather "even though we were social distancing and wearing masks," she

said.

Gulseth reached out to other groups, including the Science National Honors Society, National Honors Society and the ZClub. From there she was able to get students in for two hours every Friday starting Oct. 9. Phase 1 of the garden was worked on every Friday from then to Dec. 18, when it was finally complete nearly one year after the idea began.

Phase 1 included the retaining walls, put in by her husband Brad Gulseth. The students worked on removing roots, edging the lawn and choosing which plants would go in first.

Phase 1 also included the pollinator section, meant to

attract bees and butterflies. Gulseth said a pollinator hotel and birdhouse were added "for a whimsical look."

Gulseth anticipates more flowers will be purchased in the spring for added color.

"The kids will take care of the garden," she said. "...Right when we finished

(Phase 1), they wanted to know what they can do next. They learned so much about gardening, came in clean and left with dirt stains all over. I'm hoping that school comes back and we can maybe tackle (Phase 2), or at least a portion of it.

"At the end, I think (the students) have a new sense of pride for their school," she said.

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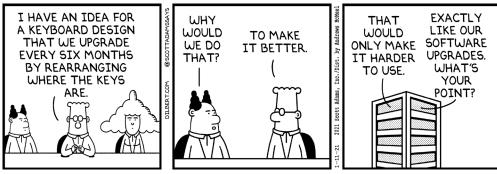
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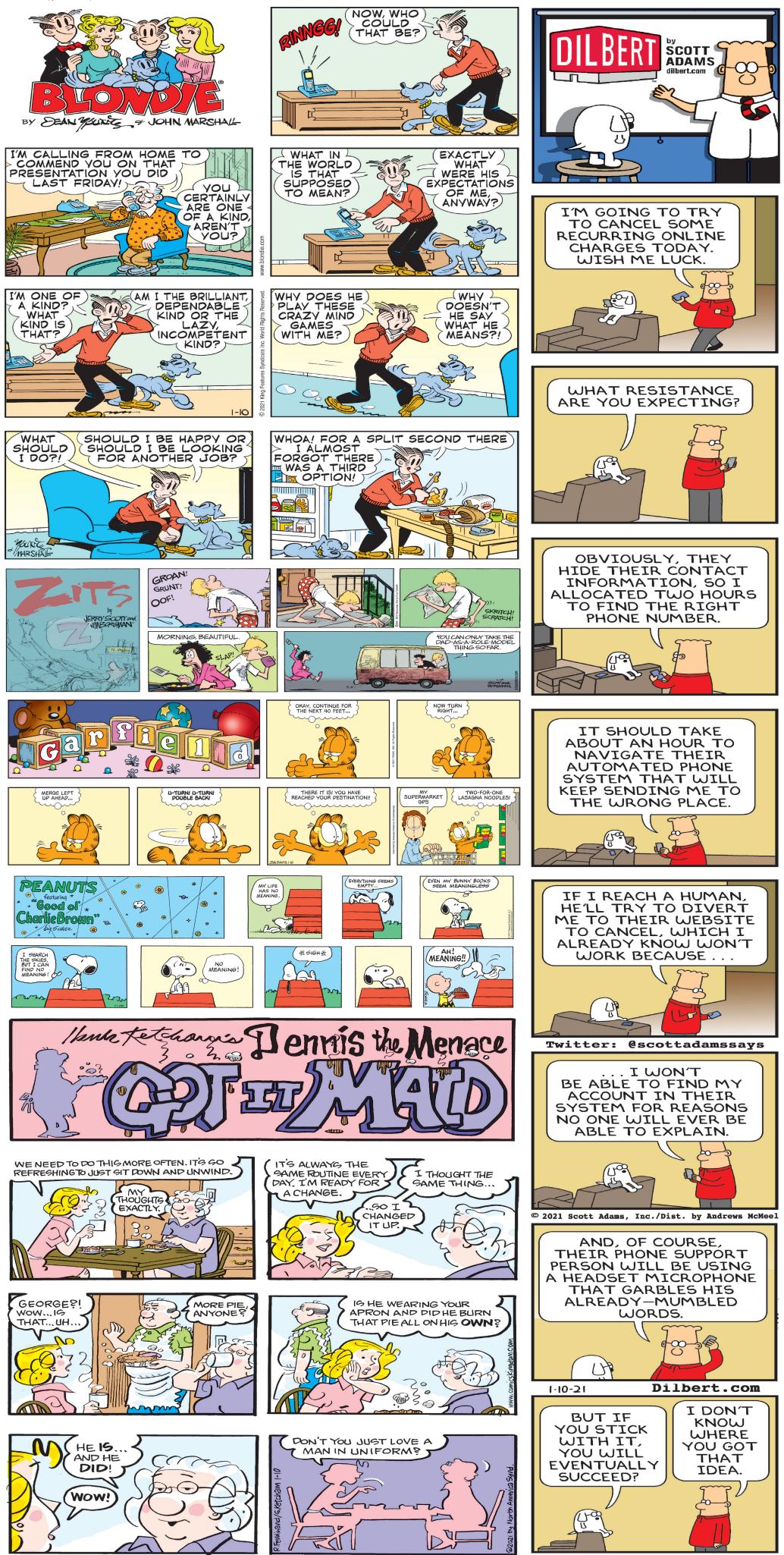
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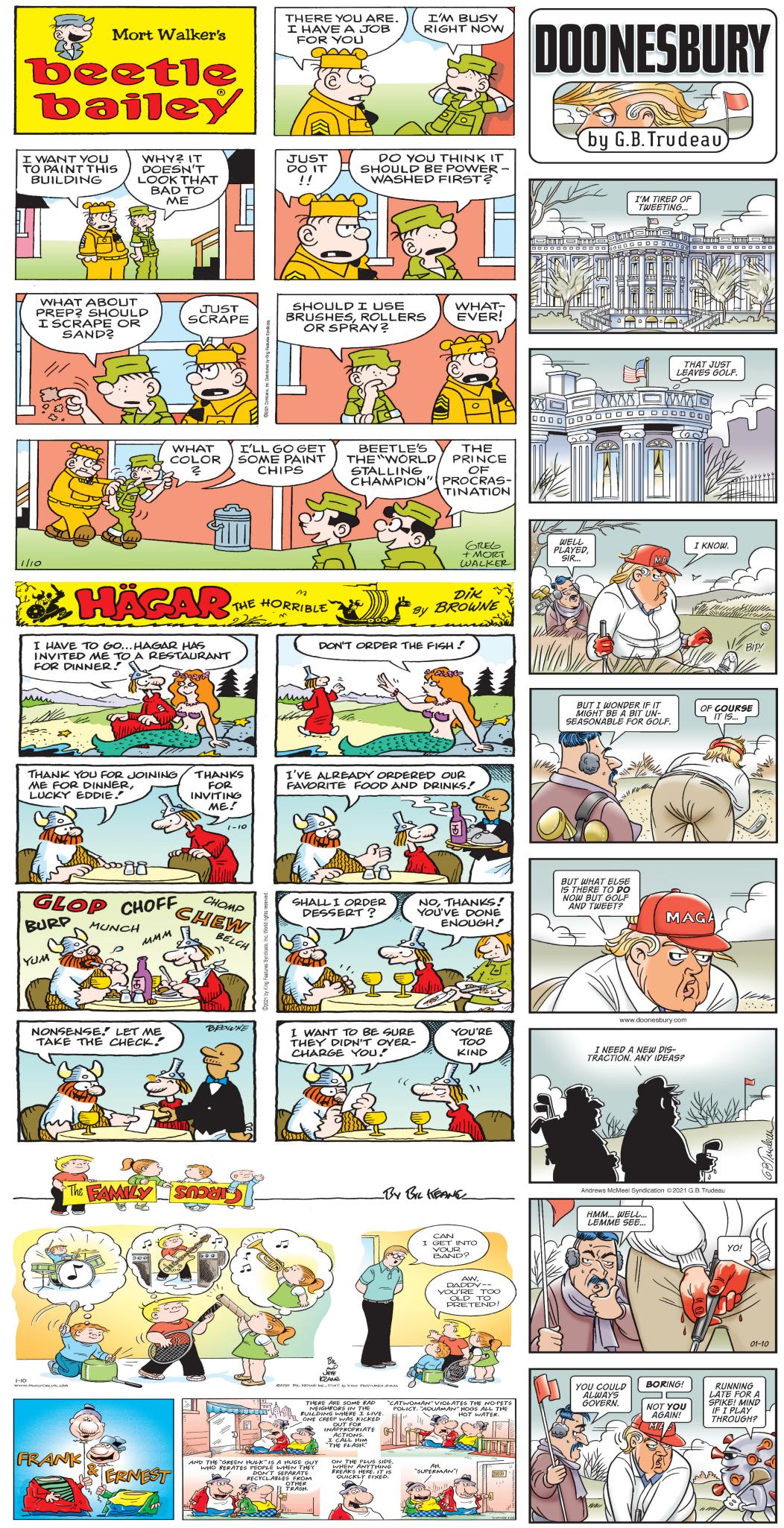
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# Giles

From B1

Common throughout western Oregon and in parts of eastern Oregon, ruffed grouse are "forest gleaners," favoring mixed forests and their edges, and forested streamsides, where they feed on vegetation. Certainly, a house on the edge of the woods could be pushing into ruffed grouse habitat.

Why do birds fly into windows?

They do so usually because they see the reflection of the foliage or the sky in the window, rather than the glass; perhaps they see the dark space as a "hole" in the building they can fly through.

Birds sometimes bang into windows because they see their reflection and think the reflection is an interloper. (Since this was late December, the neighbor's grouse was seeking to feed or roost in the "forest" hole he saw in the window.)

This summer. I had a chickadee spend several days attacking its reflection in one of my office windows. The defender would hit the glass feet first and bounce off, then it would rest a few moments in the adjacent tree to catch its breath, then try again to persuade the apparent trespasser to leave. The bold chickadee eventually gave up. These kinds of encounters are rarely fatal, however.

Less common, a sick bird, or one drunk on fermented fruit, may also stumble into a window.

According to Portland Audubon's research, between 54-76% of the birds that fly into windows die from their injuries — which could add up to a billion birds a year in the U.S.

If you find a window victim that seems merely dazed, you can protect it from predators, but do leave it alone

# Dead birds are state property

In case you're wondering, birds that die flying into windows are still technically Oregon State property: since you didn't legally hunt the animal, you cannot keep the carcass without a special use permit. Instead, carefully dispose of the body where other animals can't get to it (to reduce possibility of spreading disease).

https://www.dfw.state. or.us/wildlife/health\_program/dead\_bird\_reporting\_protocol.asp

to recover in peace. Portland Audubon's website recommends putting the injured bird in a small cardboard box and checking on it an hour later to release it. (Always wash your hands well after handling any wildlife.)

Such accidental bird-kills are a consequence of having both windows on our houses and vegetation outside our houses. The danger for the birds can be mitigated through interrupting the windows' reflection by placing decals, tape or dabs of paint no more than 4 inches apart on the window, or by adding screens or reflective film. (For more information, visit https:// www.allaboutbirds.org/news/ how-can-i-keep-birds-fromhitting-my-windows/)

Such tasks are easy ways to preserve your wildlife: A live bird is always a good trade for a dead one — even a gorgeous grouse.

*For information on how* you can arrange your own exploration of our fascinating natural history, contact Marty at 541/267-4027, mgiles@ wavecrestdiscoveries.com, or www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries.

# **Doc H** From B1

A collection of evidence suggests the new strain "has a significant, substantial increase in transmissibility," says Professor Chris Whitty, England's chief medical officer. "But, there's no evidence so far to suggest it causes more severe disease, a higher risk of hospitalization or limits coronavirus treatments and vaccines", he said. This new strain has already been detected in places as far flung as Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Iceland and Australia. Now it has also surfaced in Colorado, San Diego and New York.

So how do we protect ourselves at this juncture in the Pandemic? At the risk of being horribly repetitive the old safeguards are masking and social separation. We know these can be almost 100% effective when used properly. Doctors and nurses work daily with COVID patients. Their properly fitted high quality masks (no you cannot wear it under your nose), eye protection and strict hygiene protocols keep the risk of infection relatively low, even with the huge exposure. Also, consider Melbourne, Australia. Melbourne (a city of five million) underwent an economically painful prolonged shutdown, enforced masking and separation policies with teeth and had a vigorous contact tracing program. The results, near the end of 2020 Melbourne had a 50-day stretch without one single case. Ponder that for just a second, not one case. Yes, it is possible to control a pandemic.

But, we live in America, right? We can't be expected to sacrifice, give up our civil liberties or have our rights restricted like the Aussies. Unfortunately, because of who

we are, we'll clearly never control the virus the same way. Our only option out of this is mass vaccination.

Here's what you need to know about the available vaccines: 1) Current U.S. population

survey: 4 of 10 Americans are not planning on being vaccinated (that's not going to work).

2) Four companies are currently producing a COVID vaccine: Moderna, Pfizer, AstraZeneca and Novavax.

3) Vaccines function by targeting the virus spike protein, a surface protein which determines how contagious the virus is (depending on its stickiness to target cells). All COVID variants are similar enough to allow vaccines to still be effective thus far.

4) Vaccination protocol - the currently available vaccines require 2 doses separated by 4 weeks to be effective. Interestingly though there are thoughts of switching to a one dose regimen because of overall shortages. Two is better.

5) Time to immunity will be about 2 weeks after the second dose or about 6 weeks.

6) Side effects - as with all vaccines we can expect some mild immediate side effects. These include fatigue 36%, headache 36%, muscle aches 20% and chills 10%. These tend to be worse after the second injection and are not as bad in the elderly. There have been rare severe allergic reactions. These have occurred in people with a propensity for anaphylaxis and are more common with severe shellfish allergies. There have been reported cases of Bell's palsy (or temporary facial paralysis) at a rate of 1/7000. There was some initial concern about the vaccine temporarily affecting fertility due

spike protein and placental proteins. This has not panned out. Serious side effects would occur within the first few weeks. So far, the safety profile has been better than other vaccines of the same type over a similar time period.

7) The vaccine is currently designed for those over the age of 16. Those with the following conditions shouldn't be vaccinated: pregnancy, during lactation, people with severe allergies (OK with monitoring), HIV or other forms of immunosuppression. Also, there should be no other simultaneous vaccines given.

8) The vaccines are known to impart a 95% protection to COVID infection. They produce a strong IgG antibody and cellular immunity response, but less of an IgA response. IgA is the antibody secreted by mucus membranes which protects against initial viral surface colonization. Without IgA induction, the vaccine doesn't necessarily prevent people from carrying and spreading the virus even though they personally are protected. The vaccination may protect only the vaccinated. Therefore, masks will still be needed initially to prevent spread. The vaccine is another arrow in our quiver towards controlling the pandemic, but not likely the bazooka we'd hoped for.

One question that arises is: Should I refuse inoculation now hoping for a better vaccine in the future? The answer is no, at 95% effectiveness to you it's unlikely anything better will be developed in short order, and with this new strain out there you need protection.

During this pandemic many COVID treatments have been touted as "effective," but in reality, only a

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few have any real value. I'm listing these below:

#### Within the first 14 days

Antivirals: Remdesivir +/-Baricitinib (an anti-inflammatory) - reduce recovery time and accelerate improvement in clinical status among patients with Covid-19, notably those receiving highflow oxygen or noninvasive ventilation.

Monoclonal antibodies: REGN-COV2 antibody cocktail Casirivimab/Imdevimab (Regeneron), Bamlanivimab (Eli Lilly) - reduce viral load. These have a greater effect in patients whose immune response had not yet been initiated or who had a high viral load at baseline.

#### After 14 days

Decadron - steroid treatment, modulates excess immune response lessening complications.

Convalescent Plasma plasma pooled from blood type matched donors that have recovered from COVID and show high antibody titers. These extrinsic antibodies speed overall resolution in more chronic cases.

I have a very good friend who is a professor of cardiology at the University of Michigan. In the early days of the pandemic he volunteered to work as an intensivist in the understaffed, expanded intensive care units during the last peak. He said that all of his patients were elderly, exceptionally sick and most with multiple co-morbidities. Many required intubation with ventilator assist at some point. During those 2 months, every single one of his patients eventually walked out of the hospital. Here's where luck may have a place. Also, you need a damned good doctor and a good dose of faith.

Doc H



