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Commissioners adjourn after being threatened Mask mandate protestors force county to meet virtually for first time

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

A regular meeting of the Coos County Board of Commissioners quickly turned chaotic when a crowd of protestors demanding an end to mask mandates filled

the board chambers and began yelling threats at the board.

Less than 20 minutes after the meeting began Tuesday, as the mood in the chambers turned more frantic, two commissioners made a motion to end the meeting and walked out.

Commissioner John Sweet made the motion and Commissioner Melissa Cribbins seconded it. The two then left, while Commissioner Bob Main, who was not wearing a mask, stayed inside to talk to protestors.

The protest came after com-

missioners met last week and voted to reinstate a mask mandate for county employees and at county buildings. The vote came after Gov. Kate Brown issued an indoors mask mandate at all commercial buildings.

The protestors carried signs

objecting to the mandates, some carrying signs calling the commissioners Nazis.

The meeting was rescheduled as a virtual meeting Wednesday.

After the meeting, Cribbins

Please see **Protest**, Page A2

Teaching girls they can do anything



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Richard Stillwagon from Oregon Coast Artisan & Trade Education Collective, left, measures a tool box for Claire Elanc and Alayna Vonderohe during the GRIT camp. Below, Rook Watts pushes in a screw while building a tool box as part of the Girls Rock it Tools and Trade camp hosted by the Zonta Club of Coos Bay Area.

Zonta Club hosts camp to teach trades to young girls

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Teaching girls to expand their horizons is a prime goal of the Zonta Club of the Coos Bay Area.

This week, the club did just that with its first Girls Rock it Tools and Trade camp. The camp was designed to teach girls ages 8 to 12 how to use tools to make their own creations.

During the five-day camp, the girls made tool boxes, bat houses and birdhouses while getting hands-on lessons from a variety of experts, mostly women.

"This is a longtime wish for our club," said club member Genelle Hanken. "We were set up for 15 and we got 13."

The idea of the camp came when Richard Stillwagon from Oregon Coast Artisan & Trade Education Collective got a suggestion to host a camp from a friend who saw a similar one in Portland. After he posted about the idea on Facebook, Hanken responded and a partnership between Zonta and the collective got started.

"It seemed like a great collaboration to kick something off," Stillwagon said.

Please see **Girls**, Page A2



Wildfire conditions worsen amid drought

By **HILLARY DORSEY**
Country Media

Fire officials discussed Oregon's ongoing wildfire season, fire prevention and preparedness in a briefing Thursday. Leaders expressed concern of fire danger in relation to the high temperatures and drought conditions

throughout the state.

Nancy Hirsch, state forester for ODF, said fire conditions continue to worsen from drought and high temperatures. Five major complexes resulted in last week's lightning, with a total of 100 fires. One single spark can start a fire that can spread quickly. Firefighters are challenged to

continue with the pace of this fire season.

"We can't control the weather or fire starts from lightning," Hirsch said, "We can and we must prevent how many human-caused fires we add to the landscape."

ODF's Chief of Fire Protection Doug Grafe said this is a difficult

fire season with a tough forecast of triple digit temperatures across much of the state this week.

"We have, along with the challenging temperatures, likelihood of lightning," Grafe said. "That's a difficult forecast for us with lower humidity on top of the

Please see **Conditions**, Page A3

Rising COVID cases put a strain on health system

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

The Coos County health-care system is reeling after the deadliest week in the COVID-19 pandemic.

With four new deaths reported just Monday and Tuesday, Coos County has now had 45 people die after contracting the virus.

The 43rd death was a 69-year-old woman died with the virus August 11. The woman tested positive for COVID on August 3. The presence of underlying conditions is being confirmed. On Tuesday, the Oregon Health Authority reported two more deaths in Coos County.

A 92-year-old woman tested positive August 12 and died two days later at her home, while a 62-year-old man tested positive August 1 and died August 13 at Bay Area Hospital. The presence of underlying conditions in being confirmed in both cases.

The most recent deaths came as cases continue to rise in the county.

Over the weekend, 66 new cases were reported, bringing the active cases in Coos County to 424 with seven people in the hospital. On Tuesday, 74 new cases were reported, and hospitalizations rose to 10. Since the pandemic began, 2,840 COVID cases have been reported in the county and 192 people have been hospitalized.

Due to the rising cases, Coos Health & Wellness said there has been a strain on the healthcare system in the county.

The strain is not only at hospitals caring for patients, but also in the case investigators and contact tracers who work with Coos Health & Wellness. Due to the rapidly increasing cases, it will likely

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

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Southern Coos continues search for interim CEO

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

The search for an interim CEO of Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center continues.

During a special board meeting last week, the board of directors interviewed more candidates for the position, but chose not to name a replacement yet.

Protest

From A1

posted a message to her personal Facebook page, saying for the first time in nine years as a commissioner, she felt in danger at the meeting.

“As many of you know, Gov. Brown put the mask mandate back in last week for employees in indoor spaces, and we passed that mandate,” Cribbins said. “So, county employees are required to wear a mask when they’re inside. We require people to wear masks in county buildings. This is because, whether you believe it’s the right way to solve the problem or the wrong way to solve the problem, our COVID numbers are going up dramatically in the county.”

In the last few weeks, Coos County has gone from less than 10 active COVID cases to more than 400.

There have also been several new deaths linked to COVID reported.

“We’re trying to keep the hospitals from becoming overwhelmed,” Cribbins said. “I would like to see the numbers go down. It’s as simple as that. Coos County is not going to go out and make sure businesses are complying, but we do have a policy for our employees and people who are in our buildings.”

Cribbins said the group

The board met in executive session last week before board Chairman Brent Bischoff said no decision was made.

“No decisions are made at this point,” Bischoff said. “To give a brief update to the interested public, we have screened a number of candidates, we interviewed in executive session, six candidates. We have a list of finalists and

we are continuing our due diligence at this point. We have a bit of work to do to get to a chief executive officer, particularly an interim chief executive officer.”

The board was scheduled to meet in executive session Thursday to continue the process of finding an interim CEO.

The board also discussed how to fill the two

vacant seats on the board. Seven people have applied to serve on the board.

“I have never seen this many candidates for any position we’ve looked at,” Mary Schamehorn said. “It’s a difficult process. If we rate them 1,2,3,4 we will have a consensus. I think it would help if we got one board member first, then we have four of us. Then it would only take

a 3-1 vote to get another one.”

Norbert Johnson said he liked the idea of ranking the favorites.

“We’ve had seven people that have taken the time. I would like to think about ranking them and then interview the top four,” he said. “I really think all seven need us to take the time to do this.”

The board agreed to

rank their favorites and then interview the top four choices before making a decision.

Because it requires three votes to name a new member, at least the first replacement must be supported by all three members.

Until an interim CEO is named, Debi Ellis will continue to serve as acting CEO.

“Frankly, what I don’t like is feeling unsafe in a meeting. When you shout at me, when you call me names and when you refuse to follow any rules we have in place and you’ve got signs calling us Nazis, I don’t feel safe. I’ve never felt unsafe in a county meeting, and I’ve been a commissioner nine years. I felt unsafe today.”



Melissa Cribbins
Coos County commissioner

of around 75 people who came to the meeting to protest crossed the line when they broke county rules and threatened commissioners.

“When people come into our meetings and they refuse to follow any rules as far as obeying time limits, allowing everyone to speak or wearing a mask, that’s a problem. Frankly, what I don’t like is feeling unsafe in a meeting. When you shout at me, when you call me names and when you refuse to follow any rules we have in place and

you’ve got signs calling us Nazis, I don’t feel safe.

“I’ve never felt unsafe in a county meeting, and I’ve been a commissioner nine years. I felt unsafe today.”

Cribbins said she was disappointed that the meeting had to go virtual, saying hearing from and seeing county residents is one of the favorite parts of her job. But, she said, after the threats received Tuesday, the county had no choice.

“I don’t like being threatened,” she said. “It’s not OK.”



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World
Bella Storm, left, and Kaia Russell paint a part of their tool box while participating in the GRITT camp. Below, campers at the Girls Rock it Tools and Trade camp work on a tool box.

Girls

From A1

Stillwagon said he had a nice career in the trades and he started his non-profit as a way to teach and encourage others to follow the same path. The idea of introducing girls to the idea of working with their hands was one he was happy to be a part of.

Stillwagon was the main instructor during the camp, and the only man involved. He said the goal was to teach skills that can be useful in life, and maybe get a couple of girls interested enough to want to learn more.

“Really basic introduction to woodworking, things they can use around the house,” Stillwagon said when asked what he taught during the camp. “But really, trades. We have a shortage of trades workers. I’m at the stage of my life where it’s really time to start sharing these skills.”

After Stillwagon and the Zonta Club decided to work together to host a camp, the Zonta Club applied for and received a grant from the Oregon

Community Foundation. The Coos Bay Area Zonta Service Foundation also provided funding. The camp was geared toward low-income girls as well as members of both local tribes. Alternative Youth Activities and the Coos Bay Boat Building Center also participated in the camp.

As the date for the camp approached, COVID restrictions almost shut it down, but Hanken said the organization talked to local schools and Coos Health & Wellness and decided to move the camp outdoors and require masks for all involved.

“We’re just really excited we got to have this opportunity,” Hanken said. “COVID made it touch-and-go. So, we decided to move outside and wear masks to go on.”

And the COVID limitations did little to slow down the 8- to 12-year-old girls who were participating.

On Tuesday, they operated their own power tools, made their own measurements and painted as they neared completion of the tool boxes. Once finished, the boxes were to be filled

with tools the girls could take home.

“They’re doing really good,” Hanken said. “They just started yesterday, and they’re almost done with their boxes and will get to paint.”

Stillwagon said the girls were quick learners, not that he was surprised.

“I teach martial arts, and it seems my women students are better students,” he said. “These little girls are the same. I raised daughters, and I raised them so they can do anything boys can do, and these girls need to know that, too.”

Each day during the camp, the girls worked on their projects and received hands-on lessons. During lunch, female speakers made presentations to the group in an effort to show the young girls that they can accomplish anything.

Hanken said despite the challenges, having the camp was a big moment for the Zonta Club.

“We’ve been working on this in the back of our minds for a long time,” she said. “This project makes us really happy, and we want to do it again next year.”

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Brown announces deployment of up to 1,500 Oregon National Guard members to support frontline hospital workers during Delta surge

Initial deployment of 500 Guard members to hospitals statewide will begin August 20

Governor Kate Brown recently announced she will be deploying up to 1,500 Oregon National Guard members to support frontline health care workers as Oregon hospitals face a surge of

hospitalizations due to the rapid spread of the Delta variant. Beginning August 20, an initial 500 Guard members will be deployed to hospitals around the state to provide logistical support as materials handlers and equipment runners, as well as assisting with COVID-19 testing and other necessary services to support hospital operations. The Oregon National Guard is prepared to provide logistical support for more than 20 hospitals across the state.

“This morning, I received the grim news that there are 733 Oregonians hospitalized with severe cases of COVID-19, including 185 in intensive care units,” said Brown. “I cannot emphasize enough the seriousness of this crisis for all Oregonians, especially those needing emergency and intensive care. When our hospitals are full with COVID-19 patients, there may not be room for someone needing care after a car crash, a heart attack, or other emergency situation.” “I know this is not the summer many of us envisioned, with over 2.5 million Oregonians vaccinated against COVID-19. The harsh, and frustrating reality is that the Delta variant has changed everything. Delta is highly contagious, and we must take action now. “We will get through this the same way we have before: together. So please, if you have been waiting to get vaccinated,

go do it today. Vaccines are safe, effective, and widely available. And, when you go out in public today, wear a mask. Masks are a simple and effective way for all of us to help slow the spread of COVID-19.” While the Oregon National Guard also has members with health care, nursing and medical training, many of those members are already hard at work for their civilian employers – Oregon hospitals and health care providers.

Coquille Police Department announces Seat Belt Overtime Blitz to start later this month

The Coquille Police Department recently announced it will take part in the upcoming Oregon Safety Belt Overtime Blitz from August 23 through September 5. Law enforcement agencies throughout Oregon including Coquille Police Department will use federally funded overtime to educate the public about safety belt and child seat laws including a law

passed in 2017 increasing safety for children under age two. ODOT crash data for 2018 shows lack of safety belt or child restraint use was a factor in 28% or 86 of a total 311 motor vehicle occupant fatalities. Motor vehicle crashes are the leading nationwide cause of death for children ages 1 through 12 years old. In 2018, 1,832 chil-

dren under 12 were injured in Oregon traffic crashes, and 11 percent were reported not using a child restraint system. It is estimated that car seats may increase crash survival by 71% for infants under 1 year old and by up to 59% for toddlers aged 1 to 4. Booster seats may reduce the chance of nonfatal injury among 4 to 8-year-olds by 45% compared to safety

belts used alone. Safety belts used correctly can reduce the risk of major crash injury or death by up to 65%. In 2017 an Oregon law was passed requiring children to ride in a rear-facing safety seat until they are at least 2 years old. A child over age 2 must continue to ride in a car seat with harness or in a booster until they reach age eight or 4’ 9” in height and the adult

belt fits them correctly. The recent law, which extends the rear-facing requirement from the previous age 1 to age 2, will better protect the child’s head, neck and spine from potential crash injuries. This is because a rear-facing seat spreads crash forces evenly across the seat and child’s body while also limiting forward or sideways motion of the head.

For help selecting or installing child car seats, consult the seat manufacturer’s instructions, your vehicle owner’s manual, or visit a local child seat fitting station listed at: <https://www.nhtsa.gov/equipment/car-seats-and-boosters#inspection-inspection> or at http://oregonimpact.org/Child_Passenger_Safety.

Adapt Opens Sobering Center in Roseburg

Adapt recently announced the opening of a sobering center for people who are experiencing the effects of alcohol and other drugs. The sobering center began accepting referrals from local law enforcement on Friday, August 13. “Although the idea of establishing a Sobering Center in Douglas County has been discussed for several years, it wasn’t until 2020 that the idea became a reality,” said Dr. Gregory Brigham, Adapt CEO. “Despite setbacks due to COVID 19, we are pleased to finally make this resource available to Douglas County.” In 2020, the Sobering Center was identified by the community as a way to increase cross-system collaboration to reduce involvement in the justice

system by people with substance use disorders. Rather than remaining on the street, publicly intoxicated individuals are removed from an unsafe situation in the community and brought by law enforcement to a safe, secure and supervised environment. Individuals are referred and transported to the Sobering Center by law enforcement only. The Sobering Center is not a place where family or friends can bring someone to sober up. “Our goal is to provide a safe holding facility for people to sleep off the effects of public intoxication, while diverting them from jail and the emergency department, but we will also take the opportunity to help connect people with the services they desperately need,” said Roseburg Police

Chief Gary Klopfenstein. Adapt’s Sobering center was built using renovated shipping containers placed on property already owned by the agency and near Adapt’s adult residential treatment facility. This innovative design was key to keeping the project on budget, while opening the facility as quickly as possible. “The sobering center is an 8-unit facility for adult men and women, with separate, fully-contained sobering units to house each individual client,” said Trina Wheeldon, Sobering Center Manager and Certified Health Education Specialist. “The center also includes a consultation space where clients can speak to a referral specialist at discharge and receive a “warm hand-off” to resources in the community

based on their needs,” said Wheeldon. The sobering center is open 24 hours, 7 days per week and is staffed by seven Adapt employees who are trained to work with this population. In addition to Adapt,

the Sobering Center is made possible with broad community support from Douglas County, Umpqua Health Alliance, Oregon Health Authority, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians, the Local

Public Safety Coordinating Council, the cities of Roseburg, Winston, Sutherlin and Myrtle Creek, and David and Kelly Trincherro. For more information, visit www.adaptoregon.org/sober.

Woman jailed after warrant arrest

On August 13 at approximately 2:32 a.m., Coos County Sheriff’s deputies contacted a silver 2008 Dodge Caliber at the end of Charleston Road in Coos Bay. When the deputy ran the vehicle through the local and national database, it came back registered to 32-year-old Kristina Frickey. The deputy questioned the female, who claimed

she was Frickey’s sister. The deputy was able to obtain a photo of Frickey, proving she was the female in the vehicle. The deputy also recognized a tattoo specific to Frickey during the contact. Dispatch informed the deputy that Frickey had multiple active warrants for her arrest. Frickey was placed into custody for those active warrants. When Frickey exited the vehicle, a large machete was located within arm’s reach, which is a violation of her probation. Deputies also located a glass pipe with methamphetamine residue. Frickey admitted the residue was methamphetamine, and

admitted to recent use. Frickey was arrested and transported to the Coos County Jail for her active warrants, as well as giving false information to a peace officer.



Kristina Frickey

COVID

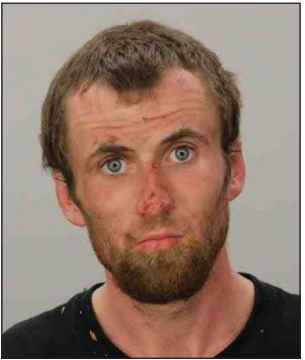
From A1

take two to three days for contact tracers to reach out to new patients who have the virus. In a press release, Coos Health & Wellness said those who are confirmed to have the virus are urged to make a list of close contacts to share with contact tracers. If possible, COVID patients are asked to call people they have been in close contact with. Anyone who has COVID symptoms is urged to quarantine themselves regardless of vaccination status. Those who are unvaccinated and have been in close contact with someone who has COVID are urged to quarantine until they can get tested. The increase in cases is being felt across the region. Over the weekend, Curry County reported 136 new cases, one if its highest case counts since the pandemic began. Douglas County reported 350 new cases Monday. Douglas County also reported three deaths, including the death of a 27-year-old woman who tested positive August 6 and died August 14.

Man arrested after K9 search

On August 12 at approximately 1:11 p.m., a Coos County Sheriff’s deputy attempted to contact a wanted subject on Seven Devils Road near mile post 15. The subject who was identified as 27-year-old Patrick D. Dietz of Coos Bay subsequently fled from the deputy on foot of the east side of Seven Devils Road into heavy brush. K9 Cena was called to

the location to conduct a criminal apprehension track for Mr. Dietz. K9 Cena tracked for approximately one mile, locating Dietz’s backpack, jacket and finally Dietz in heavy mud and skunk cabbage. Dietz was taken into custody without issue. Dietz was transported to the Coos County Jail with three outstanding warrants for his arrest.



Patrick D. Dietz

Conditions

From A1

ongoing drought.” Lightning has contributed to many fire starts, including the Skyline Ridge Complex near Canyonville and the Middle Fork Complex near Oakridge. Oregon Fire Marshal Mariana Ruiz-Temple said there is a large amount of fire across all lands. “We as the general public are probably the number one helper in this,”

Ruiz-Temple said. “We have a role.” Andrew Phelps, director of the Oregon Office of Emergency Management, said every Oregonian was in some way impacted by last year’s fire season, whether they were evacuated or experienced poor air quality from smoke. “We need to use these experiences of our past emergencies and disasters to inform and strengthen our statewide preparedness,” Phelps said. “Too many of us in Oregon are under-prepared. We need to work

together to change that.” People must do their part to limit the risk of hazards. People should have copies of critical documents and sign up for emergency alerts in the county at oralert.gov For evacuation levels, level one means get ready, level two is get set, and level three is go, Phelps added. People might get a knock on the door from the fire department, receive a message or may receive no notification at all. People should take time to prepare now.

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NEWS DEPARTMENT

Publisher — David Thornberry dthornberry@countrymedia.net
Editor — David Rupkalvis worldeditor@countrymedia.net
Sports worldsports@countrymedia.net
Obituaries worldobits@countrymedia.net

ADVERTISING

Advertising — Norman Baker worldadddirector@countrymedia.net
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Guest Opinion

When wildfire keeps coming back

By CHAR MILLER

Poor Butte County, California, is again on fire, its smoke choking the air of states miles away.

Nestled in the North-ern Sierras, Butte County is home to Chico State University, Sierra Nevada Brewing Co., and portions of two national forests. Almost half its 220,000 residents live in metro Chico. Over the past four years, the county has now become known for the wildfires that keep coming back.

This summer, the Dixie Fire torched more than 559,000 acres of pine, cedar and fir, 1,000 homes and pushed deep into neighboring Plumas County.

Last year, the light-nig-ignited Bear Fire merged with others to become the 318,000-acre North Complex fire. It killed 16, injured 100 and burned up several towns.

In 2018, the 150,000-acre Camp Fire proved a holocaust: 85 people died, the town of Paradise famously was engulfed in flames, and more than 18,000 structures burned. It was the deadliest and most destructive inferno in California history.

Unfortunately, these almost-annual fires in Butte County have become part of the larger pattern across the 21st-century West. A new wrinkle is that these three fires even re-burned some acreage burned earlier. And it will happen again.

That’s one of the takeaways from the recent report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, containing some of the most-dire warnings this UN organization has ever issued.

By century’s end, the planet may have warmed by 5.4 degrees Fahrenheit. A hotter Earth will trigger “progressively serious, centuries’ long and, in some cases, irreversible consequences.”

Wildland wildfire is a lead indicator. By now, every Westerner knows that our climate-driven drought, when combined with skyrocketing temperatures (Portland hit 113 degrees in June), has extended fire seasons and accelerated fire intensity. The UN’s Climate Change report adds that these factors may double the potential burn-able areas.

Butte County’s harrow-ing experience underscores this prediction. To date, the National Interagency Fire Center reports more than 39,590 fires nationally have burned 3.7 million acres. Of the 108 major fires burning in mid-August, Montana led the pack with 25, Idaho had 21, Oregon and Washington each had 14, and California had 11.

The expansiveness of these wildfires is also evi-dent in their smoke plumes. Particulate matter from the 410,000-acre Bootleg Fire, still chewing through Oregon’s Fremont-Wine-ma National Forest, first spilled into western Wash-ington, Nevada, Idaho and Montana, producing some of the nation’s worst air quality index readings.

It then wafted east to darken New England’s skies before drifting over Europe. Western fires have a very long reach. Their extent will soon be ampli-fied. The remarkably hot and dry conditions, from the Rockies to the Cas-cades, sucked moisture out



CHAR MILLER

of the soil and desiccated chaparral and sage, pine, oak and fir.

As in the past, Califor-nia may suffer the most damage; traditionally its mega-blazes erupt between August and November. Yet that tradition has been badly singed: Significant fires now ignite every month of the year.

Since January 2021, more than 6,272 fires have burned 917,000 acres in California. Climate change is causing these earlier burns, according to CAL FIRE, the state’s fire-fighting agency: “Warm-er spring and summer temperatures, reduced snowpack, and earlier spring snowmelt create longer and more intense dry seasons that increase moisture stress on vege-tation and make forests more susceptible to severe wildfire.” These factors have increased the Sierras’ fire season by 75 days.

There are no easy fixes to this crisis exacerbated by human-caused climate change. But there are three interventions we can put into effect right now:

- Accelerate the careful reinsertion of fire into the landscape, as Indigenous fire managers have long practiced. It brings signif-icant cultural, ecological and forest benefits.
- Radically reduce greenhouse gas emissions wherever possible. Over time, this should moderate some of their generative impact on Western wild-fires.
- Enact rigorous lim-itations on new housing in fire zones. States with sprawling foothill and can-yon developments would do well to copy California, which this spring took part in a lawsuit challenging the construction of a massive subdivision. The houses are slated for a High Severity Fire Zone in frequently burned Lake County.

Whatever the effective-ness of these and other strategies, the Intergovern-mental Panel on Climate Change is clear about the consequences of continued inaction. The rising gen-eration will shoulder the heavy costs resulting from our indecision.

As the UN’s Intergov-ernmental Panel put it baldly, “Life on Earth can recover from a drastic cli-mate shift by evolving into new species and creating new ecosystems. Humans cannot.”

Char Miller is a con-tributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.com, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conver-sation about the West. He is a writer and professor of environmental analysis and history at Pomona College in Claremont, California.



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Letters to the Editor

I oppose Senate Bill 744

I want to go on record strongly objecting to Governor Brown quietly signing into law last month Senate Bill 744, suspend-ing essential skills testing of reading, writing and math required for grad-uation for the next three years. It was a requirement put on hold during the pan-demic because according to the Oregon Department of Education, there are a number of children who don’t test well. However, the department has not developed plans to make sure that students heavily affected by the pandemic will be able to demonstrate those skills at graduation time. The department has stated that the new law will give them an opportunity to develop new standards for graduation that will help benefit the state's Black, Latino, Indigenous, Asian and other students of color.

As a Latino woman, I find this law to be offensi-ve, counterproductive and blatantly discrimina-tory. With the signing of that bill, the governor has in effect stereotyped all mi-nority students as unable to meet educational standards necessary to further their education and obtain future employment. The stigma placed on them for the next three years will follow them for life. It not only affects them, but all our students, for the duration of this suspension.

Instead of suspending

the tests, those impacted students could have been given additional help to meet the graduation requirements. Instead, employers and educational institutions, are now left with the task of guessing who will meet their own requirements.

Ivonne Richardson
Reedsport

Land of the free

A political poem wrote, take it or leave it. "Hey! Please don't blame or shame me for trusting my gut. I've been called a butterfly, well just flut-ter-by. Have you seen her? The grass is always greener? Why can't she stay still, behaved, silent? Because it's time to wake up America! Give this world a shake up! Masks here to stay, even masks in class? When this illness our kids don't much pass? Hmmm... Maybe we mask our kids to silence, while condoning violence? They say defund the police! They are racist. While they sell our children on the black market? Who's the real target?! Woke? Disney, Coke, it's cool to be a drag queen?! No. We don't need your vaccine! It's unreg-ulated, an emergency-use disclaimer! I've heard the lab rats they tested on died too fast! They had to stop testing it. Time to give it to the people. Perhaps a mark of the beast. The unbeliev-er fears this fever! God gave me natural immunity and a sense of community!

Kyla Levings
Coquille

Be wary of laced drugs

As drugs become more dangerous with each passing year, they are increasingly being cut with very dangerous drugs that can cause quick overdoses, such as fentanyl.

For other ingredients, suppliers will sometimes cut the drugs with whatev-er they can get their hands on to increase their profits. Last year, a batch of laced heroin contained Rizzy Powder, a substance used to preserve flowers.

This powder caused severe skin necrosis in several users.

This is another example of how dangerous it is for addicts in 2021, and further exemplifies the need for more drug education, awareness, and treatment.

For more information on this case, go to <https://www.narconon-suncoast.org/blog/a-local-epidemic-of-laced-heroin-caused-skin-necrosis.html>. If you are in need of a referral to a treatment center, call us at 877-841-5509.

Shauna Krout
Narconon

Help with gym equipment

In 2016, the city of Coos Bay agreed to put six piec-es of adult gym equipment in John Topits Park. Donat-ed money would be used to buy the equipment and city resources would be used to install them.

In 2018, two pieces were installed and are currently being used.

Now, in 2021, due to on-going health issues, I have been unable to raise the money for any additional pieces.

I have, however, pre-pared a packet consisting of photos, current pricing and other material pertain-ing to the four remaining pieces.

This packet may be viewed at the research desk in the Coos Bay Public Library.

Don Hynes
Coos Bay

Main should be ashamed

Commissioner (Bob) Main should be ashamed of his stance on COVID-19 safety. Science has proved the vaccine is safe and very effective and mask do save lives. Instead, he continues to buck everything that can save lives. This is not what we need as a so-called elected leader of our county, and it is dangerous to the citizens health. What he’s doing is trying to stay popular with the no-vaxers.

Larry Burkhardt
Coquille

Guest Opinion

Pasteur Act can reinvigorate antibiotic market

By Christopher J. Burns and Ankit Mahadevia

Antibiotics have made modern medicine possible. Without them, surgeries and other routine medi-cal procedures would be incredibly risky to conduct. In fact, antibiotics are so prevalent throughout society - Americans fill over 260 million antibiot-ics prescriptions annually at the pharmacy - that it's tough to fathom a world without them.

But we may have to start fathoming.

Bacteria and fungi are developing immunity to our current arsenal of antibiotics. Every time a patient takes these drugs - whether for strep throat or to prevent post-surgery infections - some bacteria may survive and multiply into stronger, more resis-tant strains.

Without more research and development spend-ing that yields a constant stream of new antibiotics, millions could die in the years ahead.

The threat is already circulating among us. Each year, more than 35,000 Americans die from a drug resistant infection.

Researchers at Washington University in St. Louis be-lieve the true annual death toll may exceed 162,000.

All Americans - includ-ing healthy young people - are at risk from these "superbugs." Children, cancer patients and people over the age of 60 are at even greater risk, though. Patients with chronic con-ditions are also particularly vulnerable.

Antimicrobial resistance was especially apparent during the height of the pandemic. A recent study found that 50% of those who died from COVID-19 had acquired a secondary bacterial infection in their last days of life.

It's critical we have medicines capable of treating bacterial infec-tions. When old antibiotics become ineffective, we need new, cutting-edge drugs to replace them. Yet the high-risk nature of anti-biotic R&D can deter even the most hopeful investor from funding much-needed projects.

Antibiotics are only used for about a week and should only be prescribed when absolutely necessary. As a result, firms typi-cally sell relatively few

doses of antibiotics. Since more regularly prescribed medicines are more likely to return investors their money, companies do not invest time and capital in developing drugs for pathogens that are rare today – but pose a grave threat to public health in the future.

Researchers warn that without new antibiotics, drug-resistant infections could kill 10 million peo-ple annually by 2050.

Thankfully, biparti-san minds in Congress recognize the need for new antibiotics and proposed a method to reinvigorate antibiotic research and development.

Named after the famed microbiologist Louis Pasteur, the Pasteur Act would adjust the incentive structure for antibiotics research.

The bill would imple-ment a "Netflix-style" pay-ment model for antibiotics in which the government pays firms a fixed fee for access to their treatments. Antibiotic developers' revenue wouldn't depend solely on sales volume - though developers would still be free to sell the medicines to hospitals and

insurers.

The Pasteur Act also prevents overprescribing by establishing a new grant system to support antibiot-ic stewardship programs in hospitals. These programs seek to improve doctors' antibiotic prescribing habits by investing in education, accountability, reporting and tracking of antibiotic usage and resistance.

As founders and CEOs of research organizations focused on antibiotic de-velopment, we are com-mitted to saving patients' lives. We sometimes find ourselves competing for the same investor dollars. However, we stand firmly together on this important issue - because the solution is clear. If passed, the PASTEUR Act will boost antibiotic innovation and support the backbone of modern medicine.

We can all agree on that.

Christopher J. Burns, Ph.D., is co-founder, presi-dent, and CEO of Venatorx Pharmaceuticals. Ankit Mahadevia is co-founder and CEO of Spero Thera-peutics. This piece orig-inally ran in the Boston Herald.

OBITUARIES

Thomas Lee Jacobson

May 5, 1936 – August 7, 2021



At his request, no services will be held for Thomas Lee Jacobson, 85, of Coos Bay. Tom was born May 5, 1936 in Coos Bay to Carl and Pearl (Fields) Jacobson. He passed away August 7, 2021 at OHSU Hospital in Portland, Oregon. Tom graduated Marshfield High School, Southern Oregon College, and received his master’s degree in education at the University of Oregon. He taught elementary and

Jr. High school, and was principal at several grade schools and Jr. High schools, before retiring in 1990. Tom married Alice Boller December 27, 1960. They had three children, Kerrie (Brian) Moe, Jon (Becky) Jacobson, and Eric Jacobson. They later divorced. On July 20, 1982, he married Rose (Olin) Turner. He embraced four more children at that time, Chris Turner, Carl Turner, Julie (Joe) Jacobson, and Michael Turner. Tom enjoyed many things in his life. He always liked being around his family. When he was young, he loved playing football. He also spent time camping, hunting, gold mining on the Sixes River and singing in Barbershop groups. He also had many life-long friends he loved spending time with right up to the end. He was a giving and well-respected man who met you with a smile and a handshake.

Tom is survived by his wife, Rose; his children; his grandchildren, Kama (Ben) Barnett, Kadi Stephens, Brady Moe, Zane Jacobson, Jackson Jacobson, Cody Turner, Davey Beebe, Brittany Beebe, Mikey (Kaitlyn) Turner; great-grandchild, Layla Arnett; and many nieces and nephews. A special thank you to nephew, Joe Jacobson for all his love and care. He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings, Fred Jacobson, Jack Jacobson, and MaryAnn McKinley; as well as his stepson, Carl Turner. In lieu of flowers, please donate to The Humane Society or your favorite charity. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Family and friends are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Alan Vernon Heyer

January 7, 1965 – November 20, 2020



An urnside service for Alan Vernon Heyer, 55, of Coos Bay will be held at 2 pm, Saturday, August 28, 2021 at Sunset Memorial Park, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay with Pastor Trevor Hefner of the Family Life Center Church of God, North Bend, officiating. Alan was born January 7, 1965, in Coos Bay, Oregon. He passed away peacefully November 20, 2020, after a 10-month battle with cancer. Alan was raised in Coos Bay, where he attended Coos Bay Schools. He was involved in many sports growing up and enjoyed football, baseball, and basketball as well as many other sports in which he was very competitive. He would eventually attend Marshfield High School where he met Cheryl Post. Shortly after high school, Alan and Cheryl married and had 3 boys. At the

same time “Big Al” (that’s what most people who knew him well called him) started his career in the wood products industry as a mill worker at Montmore Mill. After the mill burned in 1988, he moved him and his family to Everett, Washington, where he began a job at Pacific topsoils as a millwright. He spent much of his time fixing and building machines that processed rock, soil, and bark mulch. In 1997 Big Al moved his family back to Coos Bay where he worked as a millwright at several of the local mills. More than anything, he enjoyed watching his boys compete in sports. When he wasn’t at a sporting event or working, the rest of his time was spent hunting, fishing, crabbing or clamming, which he enjoyed doing every chance he had. After the boys finished high school, Alan and Cheryl divorced, but he continued to live in Coos Bay and worked as a millwright. After many nagging injuries, which were due to his occupation, Big Al had to give up working in the mills and worked at odd jobs as a handyman. To those that knew Alan, they knew he was always up for a good time or party. If you talk to anyone who knew him, they would say he was a good man. If you knew him and he

liked you, then you were lucky because he would do anything for his friends. Al was the kind of guy that would help anyone he could, including family, friends or even strangers on the side of the road. Al always stood up for what he believed in and at times seemed larger than life. He was a son, a father, a husband, a brother, a cousin, and a friend. He meant a lot of things to a lot of people. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Al is survived by his mother, Patricia Heyer of Coos Bay; stepmother, Beverly Heyer of Winston; brothers, Steve Heyer of Coos Bay and Jeffery McConnell of Eureka, California; sisters, Shelly Crespi of Winchester Bay, Shawna Schoerado of Redding, California; his 3 boys, Aaron Heyer, Raymon Heyer of Corvallis and Marcus Heyer of Albany; as well as many nieces and nephews. Last but not least, he is survived by his grandchildren, which he loved dearly and spoke of often. He was preceded in death by his father, Albert Vernon Heyer; sister, Karla Sue Turtle; and brother, Michael McConnell. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Family and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at coosbayareafunerals.com

Myron Douglas Spady

April 12, 1924 – August 12, 2021

Born April 12, 1924 in Portland. Was welcomed home to the loving arms of our Lord August 12, 2021 in Bandon, Oregon. Myron moved his family to Bandon in 1950. As he told it, as he was arriving in Bandon with his wife and 2 small children, he saw the population 970 sign and thought “on my, what have I done?” He hung out his Attorney at Law shingle and practiced in Bandon for over 40 years. Myron and Lillie had three more children while living in Bandon. In addition to his private practice, he served the City of Bandon as a municipal judge, then as city attorney. He was one of the founders of the Bandon Lion. He was a Boy Scout Leader for many years. He

enjoyed hunting, fishing and tending his impressive flower and vegetable gardens. He built a beautiful home in Bandon of which he was very proud, doing a huge amount of the work himself while continuing to practice law. He and Lillie were very active in the Presbyterian Church and were members of various other community organizations. After retirement he loved traveling in his RV with Lillie. He continued to work his garden which included a beautiful collection of Rhododendrons. He also became an excellent cook. His final challenge was caring for his beloved wife as she slipped into dementia. His excellence as a caregiver reflected the high level of achievement

that was apparent in all his endeavors. Myron was preceded in death by his loving wife of 73 years, Lillie; his son, Tim; and his daughter, Susan. He is survived by his brother, Herb; sons, Mike, Marshall and Mark; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and extended family. To our wonderful father, grandpa and great-grandpa, you will be missed. Love you Graveside services will be held 3:00 p.m., Saturday, August 21 at the IOOF Cemetery in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon. Friends may offer condolences online at westrumfuneralservice.com.

New grant will help OSU researchers find ways to prevent injury in Dungeness crab industry

A team of Oregon State University researchers will use a new federal grant to study how different equipment configurations onboard crab vessels could help prevent injury to crabbers. The grant from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, totaling \$895,000 over the next three years, will allow OSU professors Jay Kim and Laurel Kincl to build on existing research with the Dungeness crab fishing industry, where workers suffer high rates of both fatal and non-fatal injuries. The Dungeness crab fishery is an important economic driver throughout much of the West Coast of the United States. In Oregon, the purple-backed crustacean, prized for its delicate, sweet flavor, is usually the most valuable single-species fishery, bringing in \$33 million to \$75 million a year, according to the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission. For their upcoming study, Kim and Kincl will look specifically at the configuration of the “block,” the mechanized winch that pulls up the line of crab pots out of the water and swings them into the boat; and the crab sorting table, where crabs are sorted after being brought up from the water. Some crab fishing vessels have blocks that swing outwards, requiring workers to reach farther over the water to reach the line when they’re hauling in the crab pots. This can not only lead to shoulder and back injuries, but can also increase the risk of someone falling overboard. There is no industry standard for design specifications such as the height

of the crab sorting table, so the researchers hope to learn if specific heights could help reduce musculoskeletal injuries to the lower back and shoulders. There are only around 3,200 workers in the Dungeness crab fleet in the Pacific Northwest. The most common injuries for crabbers affect the shoulders and arms: overexertion, sprains, strains, and traumatic injuries like breaks and fractures. Falls overboard and vessel disasters are rare, but due to the relatively small pool

of workers, the fatality rate for Dungeness crab fishing is several times higher than the national rate for commercial fishing. “We invited the fishermen and the fabricators to the lab, and not only do we plan to provide information to help reduce injuries, but they in turn contribute to how we conduct the studies,” said Kim, an assistant professor who directs OSU’s Occupational Ergonomics and Biomechanics lab. “It has actually helped us to lower the barriers between researchers and fishermen.”

DEATH NOTICES

Shannon G. Betea, 54, of Coos Bay, passed away on August 12, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com. **Marvin Harold Ham-mack**, 90, of Myrtle Point, died August 1, 2021 in Myrtle Point. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service-Myrtle Point Chapel. 541-572-2524 **Janet Johnson**, 69, of Bandon, passed away August 11, 2021 at Bandon.

Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216 **Harriett Elliott**, 86 of Coos Bay, passed away August 14, 2021 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216 **Nicholas Barba**, 28, of Charleston, passed away August 13, 2021 at Charleston. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos

Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216 **Kathleen Kenney**, 80, of Coos Bay, passed away August 17, 2021 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216 **William Boyer, Jr**, 57, of North Bend, passed away August 15, 2021 at Coos Bay, Oregon. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

SERVICE NOTICES

Services scheduled to take place on Saturday, August 28th at Bastendorff County Park for **Ron Carl-**

son, 78, of North Bend, have been postponed, and will be held and announced at a later date.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

COUPLE NEEDN'T AGREE ON AFTER-DEATH WISHES

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree about our arrangements after we pass away. I would like to be cremated and scattered at a location with wonderful memories, like where we honeymooned. He wants a full funeral and to be buried in our hometown, 2 1/2 hours away from where we have been living for almost 20 years. I don't have a lot of love for our hometown, and am estranged from my family. When I asked why he would want to be buried there, he joked that his kids won't come to visit him wherever he is, so at least his high school buddies can come to the cemetery, drink a beer and toast him. I do not want to waver from being cremated. I feel the land is for the living. But I also worry it would be regarded as odd not to be in the same plot. Now I joke that I hope I die first because I don't want to have to honor his wishes. It's not a joking matter, though, and I'd appreciate advice about our disagreement. -- STILL ALIVE IN MICHIGAN **DEAR STILL ALIVE:** Your last wishes are as important as your husband's. Stop worrying about what "people" might say if you aren't buried together. If you predecease him, make sure your last wishes are in writing and hope they will be respected. If he dies first, carry out his last wishes. If he believes his old high school buddies will make a pilgrimage to the cemetery each year to toast him, suggest he leave enough money to pay for the six-packs -- on an annual basis -- and identify a cause to which it should be donated in the event they fail to show up. **DEAR ABBY:** For years I told my

mom and sister that I did not want to have "Happy Birthday" sung to me on MY day. Year after year, they ignored my feelings and did whatever the heck they wanted. This persisted from about my 20th birthday through my 40th. On my 40th birthday, I told them it was the last time I would tolerate my feelings being ignored. They did it again the next year, but when I asked for an apology, all I got from them were fake apologies and lame excuses. I will forever hate my day because it reminds me of how long my feelings were ignored and how my day was made all about their wishes. How can I love somebody who doesn't care about my feelings? I am now nearing my 62nd birthday. They continue to bring up the subject of celebrations for all of our birthdays, and I continue to tell them I don't "do" birthdays anymore. Their refusal to acknowledge my feelings causes me pain. What can I do? -- NO FANFARE IN THE MIDWEST **DEAR NO FANFARE:** Feeling as you do about your thickheaded relatives, see less of them. If they contact you to discuss birthday celebrations, remember you do not have to participate. In the future, if they suggest doing something for your next birthday, tell them you already have plans. (It's the truth: You plan to avoid them.) ~~~~~ *Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.*

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Bandon WESTERN WORLD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 2021 | theworldlink.com/bandon

Bandon Crossings honored by GOLF Magazine Course among the top 100 for under \$150 in the nation

GOLF Magazine has now confirmed what others have believed for years, ranking Bandon Crossings Golf Course in the Top 100 courses you can play in the U.S. for under \$150.

Oregon has two golf courses named to GOLF Magazine's latest Top 100 list, both on the Oregon Coast: Bandon Crossings Golf Course as number 61 and Gearhart Golf Links as number 98. Both courses have distinctly temperate marine climates but have slightly less wind as they aren't directly on the ocean.

Bandon Crossings was conceived and built as a more cost-effective alternative to Bandon Dunes in the Bandon area, opening in 2007. In that year, GOLF Magazine included it in their list of Top 10 new courses in the U.S. A variety of other accolades have followed, with recommendations from Links Magazine, Matt Ginella, the Oregonian, Golfweek, the PGA Travel Guide and many others.

Bandon Crossings is considered a heathland golf course. If you don't know what that is, you're not alone in the U.S., although it is a common designation in the UK. For edification, heathland is a course that is built on sand and typically has gentler weather as those directly on the ocean.

For good or ill, this is also a great environment for gorse, a particularly thorny weed in-

troduced to Bandon from the Ireland in the 1890s. Sandy soil also allows for very good winter playing conditions, important as most of the coast gets about 60 inches of rain each winter.

Dan Hixson is the architect for not only Bandon Crossings but two other top 100 courses you can play in the U.S. These courses are Silvies Valley Ranch located near Burns and Wine Valley near Walla Walla, Washington. These did not qualify for this list also as they are marginally more than the \$150 cut off.

See the full GOLF Magazine list at:

<https://golf.com/travel/top-100-value-courses-you-can-play-150-less/>

Bandon Crossings offers play to the general public with a strong local following and increased return visits from out-of-town guests. Being slightly inland offers better weather and scenic forests as well as open vistas. It is the only Bandon course to offer the option to ride a cart.

Rex Smith of Eugene, confessed golf addict, and his wife Carla Smith, were behind the creation of Bandon Crossings. Their vision was to provide a golfer-friendly, fun course with power carts and moderate pricing to supplement the offerings of the world-famous courses at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort just 10 miles to the north.



Contributed photos

Bandon Crossings was recently named one of the top 100 courses in the nation that can be played for under \$150. The course, which opened in 2007, has received numerous honors over the last 14 years.

Sterrenberg named Clinical Employee of the Month at SCHHC

BANDON – Harold Sterrenberg grew up on a farm in Kentucky. His mother and sister were nurses and other family members worked in the medical field. From a young age he knew it was either the medical field, farming or the coal mines. He chose the former.

Sterrenberg, a medical lab technician in the clinical lab department at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center was named Clinical Employee of the Month for June.

Sterrenberg started as a travel medical lab technician in July 2019, came on full-time in October 2019 and “has been a beacon of team spirit since day one,” his nomination states.

Sterrenberg was nominated for his “excellence as a standard with patient care. He sets a great example for training activities, quality care, increasing the efficiency of operations and jumping in to cover vacations and unexpected short-staffing situations,” the nomination continues. “He’s always ready to help and adds value to the success of the lab.”

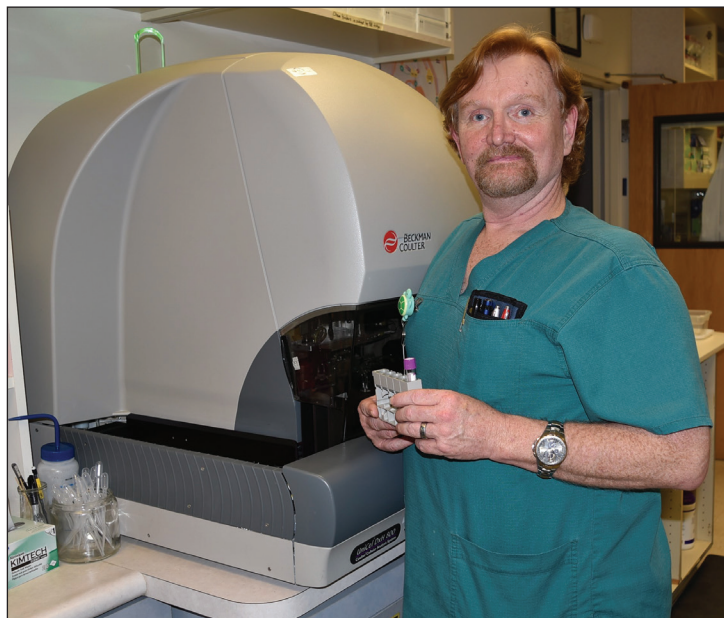
Sterrenberg started his medical career at age 16 as a phlebotomist while still in high school, working part-time on weekends.

Prior to that, he worked doing post-mortem tissue samples at a pathology lab. Looking under a microscope got him hooked on lab work.

He received his training at the University of Kentucky and has now worked in the medical field for 47 years.

“If you had good grades (a local doctor) would sign a paper and you’d get most of your schooling paid for,” Sterrenberg said. “I didn’t want to be a farmer and I’m not good with patients, I’m like ‘suck it up buttercup.’ But I can deal with machines. I love doing it – 80% of diagnoses come from labs.”

Sterrenberg has managed labs in hospitals with 1,000 beds, stepping down to smaller hospitals incrementally and finally landed at SCHHC, a 21-



Contributed photo

Harold Sterrenberg, a medical lab technician at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center was recently named Clinical Employee of the Month for June.

bed facility. He loves his job.

“I like being able to figure out what’s going on (with a patient). We (often) know what’s wrong even before the doctors do from the lab work, but not officially,” he said. “It’s a puzzle.”

“Ebola, COVID, I’m not afraid of any of it. I’ve been in the field since I was 16 and I’ve never been sick. My father was born in 1914 and didn’t get Spanish flu. I don’t know if it’s in the genes, but I’ve never missed a day or been late to work, ever.

“I don’t ever want to retire,” he added.

He moved to Bandon from Havasu City, Ariz. where he lived for 14 years, and prior to that lived in Nashville, Tenn., for 14 years.

Sterrenberg and his husband Keith Sterrenberg came to Bandon on vacation and loved the area. They purchased a condominium at Face Rock Village in Bandon.

They also own a house in Tennessee and have bought and sold houses after fixing them up in places they’ve lived. Keith also has degrees in the medical field and has spent time caring for the elderly.

Sterrenberg said he doesn’t like the idea of being named employee of the month because he feels he and his co-workers are just doing their jobs.

“I think all my co-workers are wonderful,” he said. “We get along, we laugh, we joke.”

He does agree that he goes above and beyond because that’s the work ethic his parents instilled in him.

In his spare time, Sterrenberg likes to cook, Southern food in particular. Keith’s mother is from Sweden, so they also do a lot of Swedish cooking.

“I cook every meal. We don’t eat out often,” Sterrenberg said.

“I spend a lot of money on kitchen gadgets. If I didn’t do this, I would have been a chef.”

His favorite meal to cook is buttermilk double-dipped fried chicken with whipped potatoes, green beans and homemade yeast rolls.

As to retiring, Sterrenberg admits he may eventually gear down to working part-time. But he feels if you have a purpose, it keeps you younger. Meanwhile, he puts his energies into his work and continues with a positive attitude.

“My glass is always full,” he said.

Face Rock Creamery named a finalist for Angel Food program

Oregon Entrepreneurs Network recently announced the finalists in the Oregon Angel Food investment program. Each finalist will pitch their company and take questions from investors at the OregonAF Grand Finale & Marketplace on September 17. Finalists hail from across Oregon and SW Washington:

- Young Mountain Tea (Springfield, OR): As founder Raj Vable, a Fulbright Scholar who connected with Himalayan tea farmers while working in the region describes it, his tea company started with a promise to farmers. He would help them develop financially viable operations that would give their rural children hope for making a living locally and maintaining their community-based production practices, by creating a company that would bring their high-quality teas to American consumers.

- Face Rock Creamery (Bandon, OR): Face Rock Creamery is an award-winning specialty cheese producer based in Bandon that sources its milk from the greater Southern Oregon region. The company is already a home-grown success story and sells cheese nationally via Costco, Kroger, Safeway, and Whole Foods. Founder Gregory Drobot is seeking investment to expand to further grow sales and expand their facilities in Bandon, bringing more jobs to the region.

- Sweet Apricity (Vancouver, WA): Founder Tonya Butts explains that the word apricity (pronounced ah-priss’-i-tee) is derived from the Latin *apricitas*, meaning the warmth of the sun in winter. Her products, including sea salt caramels, vanilla marshmallows, and caramel sauce, are produced with ingredients like grass-fed beef gelatin and organic maple sugar that are specifically designed to meet auto-immune protocol and paleo diets.

- Puffworks (Portland, OR): Puffworks lands at the intersection of two powerful trends: plant-based snacking and food allergy prevention, according to founder and CEO, Greg Murphy.

Puffworks Organic Peanut Butter Puffs make it easy for parents to introduce peanut to infants (6+ months of age), as they dissolve easily and contain low sodium.

The online finale will be held from 1-3:30 p.m. September 17 via an immersive experience on the Brandlive platform, with a live afterparty to follow at Freeland Spirits in NW Portland from 4-6 p.m. Taster’s Tickets, which include a treat-filled gift box of food and beverage samples to taste while watching the entrepreneurs pitch their products on the main stage, are on sale at www.oen.org.

In addition to pitches from the investment finalists, the show will feature a showcase of early-stage OregonAF Makers working on innovative new food and beverage products. An e-commerce marketplace built into the show platform will allow viewers to purchase directly from select Makers. We Are OregonAF merchandise featuring “Loafy”, the OregonAF mascot, is available at www.weareoregonaf.com. All proceeds from the sale of merchandise benefit the nonprofit Oregon Entrepreneurs Network.

Amanda Osborne, OEN executive director, is thrilled with the statewide reach of this year’s Oregon Angel Food participants. “The normalization of online education and investor pitches brought on by the pandemic has resulted in this year’s OregonAF Makers joining from Bandon, Hood River, Bend, Salem, Eugene/Springfield and beyond. Peer to peer connections among Makers are made much richer by virtue of this geographic diversity, and we’re excited to help eaters and investors meet new brands from across the region.”

Oregon Entrepreneurs Network (OEN) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization dedicated to helping entrepreneurs start up and scale up. The organization hosts two main entrepreneur education and angel investment programs: Angel Oregon Tech (AOTech) and Oregon Angel Food (OregonAF). Learn more at www.oen.org.

AS I SEE IT

By **MARY SCHAMEHORN**

Through the years, I have often mentioned Millard School, but without a lot of information about what a first-rate unique school it really was. There are lots of stories about generals and other top ranked military officials who "got their start" at Millard School.

Millard School was established on Langlois Hill (first photo) in the spring of 1953.

An article on the front page of the April 23, 1953, Western World reads: "the chance to combine a summer ranch vacation with a year's high school work in Math and English is what the Millard School of Langlois is offering to high school boys of average intelligence or better."

What would amount to a year's worth of math and English would be condensed into the nine-week course, which opened June 15 and closed Aug. 13.

"The Millard School is owned and operated by Colonel Homer B. Millard, owner and operator of the famous Millard school for West Point in Washington, D.C. As a result of his 21 years of successful operation of his West Point school, Colonel Millard is equally expert in college preparation and the handling of young men.

"Many parents feel that a boy who has had at least a year in college prior to his induction into the armed forces is more likely to go ahead with his college upon reverting to civilian status than the boy who has had no college experience.

"No country in the world is as wasteful of its young people's time as our country.

"As a private boarding school, with 24-hour-a-day control of its students, it is able to provide thorough instruction and, through close supervision, the development of good study habits.

"The emphasis on discipline and supervision will be of particular interest to parents, concerned about their children's whereabouts during summer vacation days and nights."

I can tell you from talking to Millard boys when I was in high school, back in the '50s, that discipline was a very big thing at the school, and no one wanted to sneak out at night because of the German Shepherds, who were part of the Millard "family."

The article explains that during World War II, Colonel Millard served as deputy chief of staff for the 9th Bomber Command at Las Vegas, New Mexico, and set up and commanded the Combat Crew Schools at Salt Lake City. He was a native Oregonian and attended Lincoln High School in Portland.

"Mrs. Millard also combines a military, administrative and teaching background." It explains that after teaching for several years at the university level, Mrs. Millard entered the United States Navy as a WAVE, serving for almost nine years before her resignation. At that time Mrs. Millard was a teacher at Bandon High School.

Mrs. Millard was my English/grammar teacher at BHS, and I can honestly say that I learned more from her than I did all my other teachers put together, but maybe it was because it was my favorite subject. Math, on the other hand, was a different story.

In early 1962, the Millards closed their school in Langlois after purchasing the former Tanglewood Resort property south of Bandon and moved the school to its new location. Several months later Col. Millard died of a massive heart attack.

I took the second photo in November of 1962 of Colonel Kenneth E. Tiffany, who had been hired as

Millard School

the principal of the school, to assist Mrs. Millard who had taken charge after the death of her husband. The cannon that Col. Tiffany stands alongside was later given to the Bandon Historical Society museum by Mrs. Millard. In 1962, Paul Tiffany, 21, was a student assistant to his father.

In an article about the school moving to Tanglewood, which I wrote, it explains that on Saturday evenings, the boys who had not broken rules during the week were brought into Bandon to attend the local theater, or on special occasions a teenage dance.

"The boys no longer sleep in barracks as they did when the school was on Langlois Hill, but now sleep two or three to a room (in the building which formerly housed Tanglewood Manor.) The large apartment house is used by Mrs. Millard as her home, and the bottom floor is the administrative office.

The former skating rink has been turned into a gymnasium for the boys, and the west end of the building is used as a kitchen and dining room." After the Millards purchased the property, two new classrooms were built east of the gym building.

Last week, Jim Proehl, Gayle Nix, Donna Mason and I were given a tour of Tanglewood by Dunes staff housing manager Katy (Vierck) Gonzales, and it was like stepping back in time when we entered the big skating rink. It frankly looked just like it did decades ago when we used to go skating out there. As I mentioned recently in my column, the property has been purchased by Bandon Dunes Golf Resort to be used as staff housing.

The third picture I am sharing is of long-time city attorney and close friend Myron Spady, who died Thursday, Aug. 12, at the age of 97.

I chose to share this photo because it is the Myron that we knew and loved for so many years, although I did share a good one of him, taken just a few years ago, on Facebook.

He was a charter member and past president of the Bandon Lions Club, which was chartered in 1951 with 18 members. In 1952, he was named city attorney, a position in which he served for nearly 40 years before Fred Carleton took over.

Myron was very active in the community and was always willing to lend a hand, which I have learned by going through old issues of Western World and often seeing his name as being part of clubs and organizations which served the community.

For years, he and Tom Gant were in charge of cooking the meat in the open fire pit at City Park for the Cranberry Festival beef barbecue.

He was totally devoted to his wife Lillie, who died some years ago, as did his son, Tim, and daughter, Susan.



Millard School was established on Langlois Hill in 1953. Middle, Colonel Kenneth E. Tiffany was hired as the principal of the school to assist Mrs. Millard. Bottom, long-time City Attorney Myron Spady died Thursday, Aug. 12, at the age of 97.

Among his immediate survivors are three sons, Mike, Mark and Marshall, and their families.

I still remember the wonderful parties Myron and Lillie would host when I was on the city council, back in the late '70s. Their home was beautiful and so welcoming.

It is sad to think that in a four-month span, we have lost the two city attorneys who served the City of Bandon for nearly 70 years. I am sure that is a record that will never be broken.

* * *

I saw on Facebook in the Bandon Chamber of Commerce Member Forum that the owners of Bandon Auto Repair (located on Grand Avenue near Face Rock Creamery), James and Ashley Richmond, had lost their Gold Beach home to fire. They have commuted from Gold Beach since buying the business nearly three years ago, although their three young children attend school here.

A Go Fund Me page has been set up to assist the family.

* * *

I was also sorry to learn that John Drew, husband of former city councilor Nancy Drew, died last week at the age of 90. Through the years that Nancy served on the council, John always accompanied her to meetings and to the league conference, so I got to know him well. He was a neat guy and a great ambassador for Bandon.

* * *

I always love it when people share their good fortune or positive stories with me, and this week I heard about Shane Wilder, the grandson of Donna and Richard Misseres of Bandon, who was a member of the six-person Southwestern Oregon Community College Culinary Team that recently won a national award at a competition held in Orlando, Fla.

Wilder, who is originally from Eugene, now works at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort.

Their prize-winning meal was a salmon dish



with a crab reduction sauce, a summer salad with tomatoes and red wine vinaigrette, a coffee roasted lamb, and a bourbon poached peach dessert.

* * *

COVID continues to rear its ugly head, with more of our local businesses closing for several weeks, or long enough to have their employees tested. The latest announcement of a lengthy closure, to Aug. 28, is Billy Smoothboards, after Dan Barnett posted that illness was forcing the closure. Also Sunday, Lord Bennett's posted that it would not be open that night because of a possible exposure to a staff member.

Others, like Tony's Crab Shack, have now reopened and were greeted with standing-room only lines waiting to be served.

I went on the Facebook page of the city's front-desk gal Linda Eickhoff, and there were many friends expressing sorrow for the loss of her father, who died of COVID, while the family was on a family trip to Nebraska last week. It is so sad because Linda and her parents were very close.

I know I sound like a broken record, but if you not been vaccinated, please do so as your chances of ending up in the hospital are diminished, and you



won't be as likely to spread it to your friends and family.

* * *

After reading my story about Bandon's efforts at eradicating gorse back in the 1950s, Liza Ehle wanted me to be sure and share with my readers what is being done about gorse now through the efforts of the Gorse Action Group. "We are proud of what we have accomplished in Bandon, and statewide, with the cooperation and collaboration of our 35 hardworking partners. Our efforts with gorse represents an amazing volunteer commitment, many hours of strategizing and program development, new science and management tools, even bio-control research and experimental machinery. Our ongoing

success is highlighted by the new (city) ordinances and county Urban Growth Boundary connectivity, state and federal grants and programs now firmly in place, and our parks and highways making it a priority with multi-year strategies.

"Additionally local landowners have been jumping on board, removing hundreds of acres this year as we coordinate with them. Finally, here in Bandon, at Ground Zero, we have begun the seven phased District Abatement plan which is well underway with coordination by our Vegetation Manager Gerald "Bear" Slothower, the city utility crews and contractors, and a code enforcement officer. I think we have a lot to be proud of in our future for gorse control," said Ehle of Windward Gardens, LLC.

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SPORTS

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Contributed photos

The South Coast All Stars recently concluded their season with a win in the Future Hawks Tournament. Pictured are, back row, Coach Funk and Head Coach Bryce Weidman. Middle row, Ashton Wood, Josh Sullivan, Drakkar Funk, Degan Pierce, Trenton Holmes, and Alexander Peck. Front row, Izaac Lake, Brandon Wendelin, Coleman Weidman, Lucca Flosi and Brady Matthews. Not pictured are Keller Vinyard and Coach Vinyard.

12 and under all stars win Future Hawks tourney

The South Coast 12 and under all stars ended the season by winning the 2nd annual Future Hawks Tournament in La Pine.

The team ended the South Coast season with a 7-3 record. The pitching staff did amazing during the tournament by racking up a

1.00 ERA while striking out 25 of the 115 batters they faced. The bats didn't lack either, having three players hit a total of five home

runs. As a team, the South Coast all stars had a batting average of .504 and an on base percentage of .598.

Hennick records an ace at Bandon Crossings

Bandon resident Nick Hennick recorded a hole-in-one at Bandon Crossings on Aug. 12.

Hennick aced the 135-yard ninth hole with an 8-iron. It was his first hole-in-one.

The shot was witnessed by Keith Brinkman.

Labor Day salmon derby to return

After a year off due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Gardiner-Reed-Sport-Winchester Bay Salmon Trout Enhancement Program is again sponsoring its annual salmon derby over Labor Day weekend.

The Sportsman's Warehouse 28th Annual Salmon Derby and Fundraiser will be held Sept. 4-6.

In which wild Chinook salmon can be harvested. Thousands of wild Chinook are joined by more than 2,000 returning STEP salmon

Cash prizes include \$500 for the largest salmon caught during the derby, \$150 for the largest salmon each day, and \$100 for the smallest legal salmon caught during the derby.

All prizes will be awarded during the closing ceremony at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 6, at the Salmon Harbor RV Resort Marine Activity Center. In addition to the cash prizes, raffle drawings will be held for prizes including fishing and outdoor gear donated by Sportsman's Warehouse and a \$750 fishing kayak package donated by Next Adventure, as well as guided fishing trips, gift certificates and merchandise donated by local merchants.

The hours of the tournament are daylight to 6 p.m. on Sept. 4 and Sept. 5 and daylight to noon on Sept. 6.

Tickets are \$10 for individuals or \$25 for boats (three or more anglers) and can be purchased at Ace Hardware and Snowy River Mercantile in Reedsport and Stockade Market and Salmon Harbor Tackle in Winchester Bay or from any S.T.E.P. member. Anglers also can purchase tickets each morning of the derby at the East Boat Launch in Winchester Bay and the Rainbow Plaza Boat Launch in downtown Reedsport.

For more information, call Debbi at 1-360-270-1686.

Circle the Bay



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

The Circle the Bay road race drew dozens of runners who completed the 30-kilometer course that ran through Coos Bay and North Bend. Above, Kevin Brightbill leads Jason Raehl in the final leg of the course. Raehl passed Brightbill to finish second overall. Right, Karl Smith heads toward to the finish line to carry Jerry's Joggers to first place in the relay race.



Have sports news you want to share with the community?

Send reports, scores and upcoming events to worldsports1@countrymedia.net or worldeditor@countrymedia.net

This week in Coos County history: August 15-21

100 YEARS – 1921

Brumfield case was great scoop
Capture of missing Roseburg dentist
Associated Press and Coos Bay Times first to give news of arrest in Calgary

The arrest of Dr. R.M. Brumfield, the missing Roseburg dentist for whom the officers of the entire North American continent have been searching for weeks, was one of the greatest scoops that the Associated Press has made in many months.

Not only was it a big “beat” for the Associated Press, but it was also for the Coos Bay Times, which is the only paper in southwestern Oregon with Associated Press service. As a result, the Times told the residents of this section Friday of Dr. Brumfield’s arrest, twenty-four hours before any other local paper had it and almost a day in advance of any Portland paper reaching here.

It was a great feat of newspaper work — and it was only natural that the Associated Press with its worldwide service and the greatest news organization ever perfected should give it to the world first.

It is another of the many reasons why practically everybody in southwestern Oregon reads the Coos Bay Times — to get real news while it is news.

Coquille has ideal climate
County seat people boast of climatic conditions
Place is free of wind and at this time of year is just pleasantly warm

COQUILLE — Visitors at the county seat all have something to say about the pleasant climate of Coquille at this time of the year. The Coquille people will tell you that it is the best climate in Southwestern Oregon. Myrtle Point, it is admitted, is quite nice too in the way of climate, but the county seat residents will venture the opinion that Myrtle Point is perhaps a little hotter, but that Coquille is just about right.

It is quite true that Coquille has a very delightful summer climate. There is an absence of the wind that is felt in the coast cities, and during the present month and right now in the height of the summer season the Coquille district is just pleasantly warm and there is nothing that one could complain of in the way of climate. Anyone who is not satisfied with the Coquille climate would be hard to please.

Start pavement in North Bend
Takes in five blocks in business center
Is an important improvement for the city and it will give a new thoroughfare

Work has been started laying the pavement on the new street improvement

on Washington, Union and California in North Bend. This improvement includes five blocks in the business section of North Bend and is an important improvement in that it gives a new thoroughfare through the city for heavy traffic and business.

The pavement will be completed before the rainy season begins.

Catch five with L.L. Thomas car
Attempt to purloin joy ride is frustrated
Attempt to take auto from in front of residence last night is reported

About midnight last night, L.L. Thomas heard a party out in front of his house trying to start his auto. He called the police and five men and boys were rounded up. They were charged with attempting to take the car for a joyride.

Mr. Thomas, owing to no damage being done to his car, has not decided whether he will press charges against them. However, careful watch is to be kept against parties bothering autos.

Big crowd sees the prize fight
McCarthy gets decision over Red Campbell last night
Dave Shade makes great exhibition in defense against Murphy — Armory is crowded

Close to 1500 people attended the prize fight at the armory last night. It was probably the largest audience ever at an entertainment of that kind in this city. There were some good fights and the spectators were greatly pleased. Many said it was the best fighting card ever put on in Marshfield.

The results of the main events were as follows:

Johnny McCarthy got the decision over Red Campbell after ten rounds.

Frankie Murphy and Dave Shade, the welterweight champion of the coast, fought ten rounds to a draw.

Jimmy Darcy was given the decision after four rounds of a ten round bout when Goat Lavin failed to enter when the gong rang.

50 YEARS – 1971
President orders freeze on prices, wages
Controls imposed 90 days to curb inflation; stirs shock waves in money markets abroad

By United Press International

President Nixon announced a new economic course for the nation Sunday night to combat inflation. It included a 90-day freeze on wages and prices, tax benefits and what amounted to unofficial

devaluation of the dollar, actions that sent waves of shock, astonishment and concern around the world.

For the world the most important part of Nixon’s program was his announcement the United States would no longer convert foreign-held dollars into gold, a move that unilaterally changed the 25-year-old international monetary system. Nixon also ordered a 10 per cent surcharge on such imports as automobiles, a move that dismayed foreign manufacturers.

For the American public the highlights of his program were a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents, repeal of a 7 per cent automobile excise tax to aid the automotive industry, a \$100 increase in personal tax exemptions, an investment tax credit of 10 per cent now and 5 per cent later to firms spending that much in modernization or expansion, a \$4.7 billion cut in federal spending, and slashing the federal payroll 5 per cent while postponing a \$1.3 billion federal pay increase.

New Saturday record for fair attendance

MYRTLE POINT — The Coos County Fair reached a record for Saturday attendance with 16,200 — some 2,000 more than any prior Saturday.

Attendance for the total week failed to attain the 48,600 recorded last year, but was only a few hundred less, according to preliminary figures from George Jenkins, the fair manager. Income was roughly some \$20,000 from tickets.

Rodeo attendance Saturday was up at the top, Jenkins said. In general, there was a trend to fewer exhibits, but the quality of exhibits was “possibly higher than any previous year, Jenkins said.

Savage brothers, Daniel added to benefit track

Three more top-flight track and field performers have announced their intentions to participate in the Aug. 28 Olympic Fund benefit meet at Pirate Stadium, meet director Hal Schneiderman said today.

Brothers Steve and Mark Savage of the University of Oregon, by way of Siuslaw High School in Florence, and Bob Daniel of Neah-Kah-Nie High School will be on hand for the meet which gets under way at 4:30 p.m.

The trio joins Coos Bay’s Steve Prefontaine, Central Linn’s Tinker Hatfield Jr., and Pleasant Hill’s Russ Francis on the growing list of performers scheduled to compete in the meet.

Steve Savage just wound up his collegiate career for the Lemon and Green as the top steeplechaser ever for the Webfoots. His clocking of 8:29.6 in the National AAU meet makes him the

third-fastest American for the race.

Prep grid drills begin Monday

A sudden change in the weather over the past couple of days is cause for chagrin for Southwestern Oregon football coaches while some 500 players are breathing a little easier.

The switch from warm, sunny climes to that of overcast skies means coaches may have a harder time “working off excess baggage” when football practice for the high schools officially opens Monday. When it’s cooler, players don’t “suffer” as much from the heat, but from the viewpoint of the coaches, the conditioning process will take longer en route to the Sept. 10-11 season openers.

20 YEARS – 2001
Arriola Brothers claim spot in regional tourney

A team from the Bay Area finished fourth in the Men’s D Division state softball tournament over the weekend and qualified for the regional tournament.

Arriola Brothers overcame a slow start to win four straight games — three by a run — on the way to capturing fourth place.

In the process, Franklin Curley, Terry Tavernier, John McCollum and Joe Hatzell were named to the all-star team for the tournament.

Team members in addition to the all-stars included Craig Bouska, Kelly Perry, Barry Osborne, Don Peabody, Steve Hutchinson and Loren Curley. The team was coached by Ken Wilson.

High-tech campers

Teens tinker with technology, bring home computers at end of class

Ten local teen-agers who completed an intensive six-week technical computer course graduated last Friday and took their computers home.

The computer camp, conducted by South Coast Employment of Coos Bay, taught the teens, who are registered with the Workforce Investment Act, the basics of computer function and beyond.

The Act, passed Aug. 7, 1998, is a national program with local investment board control dedicated to increase employment, retention and earnings of participants as well as increase occupational skill, improve quality in the workforce, reduce welfare dependency and enhance productivity.

“The students take brand-new computers apart and re-assemble them for six weeks of camp,” said South Coast workshop instructor Allen Simmons.

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A Sunday Drive

A freshwater paradise in Coos Bay



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

John Topits Park is only minutes away from much of Coos Bay and North Bend, but the park offers a scenic escape into nature. In addition to two lakes and trails through the forest, the park has playgrounds, workout equipment and much more.

Topits Park a stunning escape in the middle of Coos Bay

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

I have heard a lot about John Topits Park since I moved to Coos Bay, especially since the city council decided to build a new library in the park.

And to be honest, most of it wasn't flattering. Based on what I've heard and some letter writers have said, I assumed the park was crawling with homeless people and was somewhere that was not safe to be.

So I was surprised a few weeks ago when my wife and kids came home raving about the new park they had found. So, I had to go see for myself.

When we drove into John Topits Park last week, the first thing that came out of my mouth was "Wow." It was nothing like I expected.

If you haven't been, just drive in and look. It's really hard to believe that seconds from Newmark Avenue and probably less than a mile from Walmart is this outdoor paradise. Heck, it's less than two miles from my house, and until last week I had never been.

In this area, we are surrounded by saltwater, as oceans and bays are evident in almost every city around us. But little did I know, two amazing freshwater lakes were right there, just miles from my home.

Throughout most of my life, I have been someone who loves going fishing, but my love has always been for freshwater. I simply don't know enough or have the right equipment to do well in the ocean. I've tried, and I've failed, way too many times.

Please see **Topits**, Page B10



Library to host lawn games

Enjoy lawn games from the Library of Things from the Coos Bay Public Library on Wednesday, August 25 from 1-3 p.m. at Mingus Park and Friday, August 27, from 1-3 p.m. at Sunset Middle School playfields. Ring toss, corn hole, croquet and other lawn games will be available for play. Although the program is geared toward kids and families, all ages are welcome. No lawn game experience is necessary. Masks are encouraged.

Coos Bay Public Library's collection of "things" that can be checked out includes a diverse array of everyday items. In addition to lawn games, the library offers hot spots, a GoPro camera, knitting needles, an air fryer, a telescope and a growing list of "things." The library also offers nine Oregon State Parks backpacks that contain an Oregon State Parks Pass, binoculars, field guides and other outdoor items. Patrons 18 years or older can borrow from the list.

First time Library of Things users will need to sign a contract and show current photo ID at the library. Items can be requested in the library, via the library's website or by phone.

For additional information regarding current services being offered by the Coos Bay Public Library, contact the library by calling (541) 269-1101 or by visiting us online at <http://coosbaylibrary.org>.

Local students graduate from Eastern Oregon

Eastern Oregon University awarded 389 degrees during the 2020-21 academic year.

Eastern Oregon University provides high-quality liberal arts and professional programs with personalized support. As Oregon's Rural University, EOU serves students at its main campus in La Grande, as well as online and at 11 regional centers across the state.

Eastern Oregon University is committed to providing a personal, student-centered experience that drives economic and cultural growth in our region and throughout the world. Visit eou.edu for more information and to apply today.

The following students earned degrees or certificates:

■ Sawyer Heckard, of Coos Bay, Master of Arts in Teaching in Secondary Education;

■ Joshua Kimble, of North Bend, Bachelor of Science in Multidisciplinary Studies and Elementary Education; and

■ Carol Peabody, of North Bend, Master of Arts in Teaching in Secondary Education.

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1043 W. Elm St., Coos Bay	203 Costa Ct., Coos Bay
\$359,000	\$115,000
Mingus Park neighborhood! 3 bed/3 bath, 2,282 sq. ft. master bedroom, large storage area. Every room in the house is spacious, carport with bonus room. New Noritz natural gas furnace.	Manufactured Home in Puerto Vista Mobile Estates. Private location, large fenced back yard. 2 bed/2 bath, sunroom, carport, storage shed and fully landscaped, many improvements. Cash only.

Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

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

What: Introduction to crabbing
When: Noon, August 20
Where: Meet at the Charleston Visitors Center, 91141 Cape Arago Highway
You Should Know: Visitors are invited to learn about the amazing life cycle of crabs, their importance to the local economy and discover the various techniques for capturing this delectable crustacean. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. Registered participants will meet at the Charleston Visitors Center. Registration is required, and the event is limited to six participants.
Information: To register, visit www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/Community-ClassReg.aspx

What: Open house and BBQ
When: 11 a.m., August 22
Where: Bay Area Bible Church, 2590 14th St., North Bend
You Should Know: The open house will feature a family friendly message by Pastor Ray McCormick followed with free food for all. The kids will have fun in a bounce house and water dump tank.
Information: Call 541-756-6707

What: Auditions at So it Goes Coffee-house
When: 6:30 p.m., August 23 and August 24
Where: So it Goes Coffeehouse, 190 Central Coos Bay
You Should Know: Open auditions will be held for The Breakfast Club of the Living Dead, an original satire written by John Beane. All roles are open. They are looking for comic ability and will consider any gender/age/ethnicity for any role. All actors are paid.

What: Reedsport Planning Commission Public Hearing
When: 6 p.m., August 24
Where: City Hall conference room, 451 Winchester Avenue
You Should Know: The commission will host a public hearing to consider an application by Reedsport Properties NV to partition a 17-acre parcel at Masters Way and North 20th Street into three lots.



Blackberry Arts Festival
When: August 28-29
Where: Downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: After being forced to close in 2020, the annual Blackberry Arts Festival will return this month. From jams and jellies to candy, baked goods and wine, the festival is a celebration of the blackberry. There will be more than 100 artists, vendors and artisans showcasing their wares.

What: Building Healthy Meals on a Budget
When: Noon-1 p.m., August 25.
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/gpEMWe>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library will co-host the class with Natural Grocers' Nutritional Health Coach Cheryl O'Dell, MSN. Discover the importance of getting off the blood sugar roller coaster using high-quality proteins, fats and carbohydrates to build healthy and delicious meals.

What: Lawn games in the park
When: 1-3 p.m., August 25 and 27
Where: Mingus Park on August 25 and Sunset Middle School on August 27
You Should Know: Enjoy lawn games from the Library of Things from the Coos Bay Public Library. Ring toss, corn hole, croquet and other lawn games will be available for play. Although the program is geared towards kids and families, all ages welcome. No lawn game experience necessary. Masks are encouraged.

What: Taking Care of Business XII
When: 5 p.m., August 26
Where: North Bend Lanes and Back Alley Pub and Grill

You Should Know: Bay Area Chamber of Commerce will host its 12th business networking event with a night of food, fun and bowling. Sign up online: <https://place-full.com/taking-care-of-business-xii>.

What: Community Cooking with the Co-op
When: 5:30 p.m., August 26
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/va3Wd9>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Library has teamed up with Coos Head Food Co-op's Outreach Coordinator, Jamar, to provide safe, easy, and healthy recipes to create at home.

What: Backpack Giveaway
When: 9 a.m.-noon, August 28
Where: Parking lot at Pony Village Mall
You Should Know: Coos Elderly Services and Connections Community Church will be giving away 4,000 backpacks full of school supplies. This will be a drive-up event and students must be present.

What: Blackberry Arts Festival
When: August 28-29
Where: Downtown Coos Bay

You Should Know: After being forced to close in 2020, the annual Blackberry Arts Festival will return this month. From jams and jellies to candy, baked goods and wine, the festival is a celebration of the blackberry. There will be more than 100 artists, vendors and artisans showcasing their wares along with music, dancing and days of fun.

What: Spanglish with library
When: Noon to 1 p.m., September 1
Where: Virtual meeting via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/QCvWD8>
You Should Know: Spanglish is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment. This is not a class, but there will be ideas for conversational topics. Beginners are welcome.

What: Community Yoga with Kelli
When: 6 p.m., September 8
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/bNva2A>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with yoga instructor, Kelli Bosak, will co-host Community Yoga. Bosak has been practicing yoga and mindfulness for over 15 years. She has taught as a yoga instructor in community health centers, schools and jails for adults and families with all levels of experience and abilities over the last seven years.

What: Unlimited Book Club
When: 6 p.m., September 9
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/dzviPh>
You Should Know: The Unlimited Book Club is a joint venture of Coos History Museum, Coos Bay Public Library and North Bend Public Library. It was formed to encourage awareness and foster community discussions on equity, diversity and inclusion through reading and thoughtful conversation. The club meets every second Thursday of the month.

What: Florence Festival of Books
When: September 17-18
Where: Florence Events Center
You Should Know: It's time, after an unexpected year off, to attend one of the most popular book fairs in the state. On Saturday, the public has the chance to meet with 50 plus authors and several publishers, including such popular authors as Melody Carlson, Bob Welch, and William Sullivan. This book fair is held September 18, at the Florence Events Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

KOZY WOOD Heating Centers, Inc.



FINANCING AVAILABLE!

LOPI ANSWER FS
\$2099.00
*Heats up to 1500 sq ft
12,000 - 60,000 BTU's*

LOPI BERKSHIRE MV
\$2499.00
*Heats up to 1200 sq ft
Fan & remote optional*

SUMMER CLEANING SPECIAL
\$20 OFF
Chimney Sweeps, Gas Services & Pellet Services

GOLDENFIRE PELLETS NOW ON SALE!!
\$4.99 per Bag
Valid through August 31, 2021



Must present coupon at time of purchase. Non-negotiable. Has no cash value. May not be combined with other offers or coupons. Expires August 31, 2021

*Some restrictions apply

SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

8/21

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Magnificence
5 Catch
9 Crow's cry
12 Locale
13 Mesa dweller
14 "— got it!"
15 Hindu princess
16 Betrayers
17 Tupac's genre
18 Pounced
20 Implied
22 Familiar digit
23 Palace dweller
24 Opposite of most
27 In fine fettle
28 1040 agcy.
29 Hula—
31 Efficient
35 Wonka's creator
37 Optimum
39 Dawn goddess
40 Virtuosos

- 42 Dispute
44 In a tedious manner
46 Dik-dik cousin
47 Honking bird
48 Sydney native
51 Cause a blister
52 Crashed down
54 Beauty parlor sound
56 Purpose
57 River duck
58 Neutral shade
59 Bunk
60 Boys
61 Later on

DOWN

- 1 Golf term
2 Like some exams
3 Food list
4 Makes a portrait
5 Midafternoon
6 Line on a map
7 Talented

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 8 Revolver
9 About that time
10 Be of benefit
11 Sobbed
19 Barbarian
21 "The Mammoth Hunters" heroine
23 Gym iterations
24 Kitchen topper
25 Pitcher's stat
26 Volcanic dust
27 Heartaches
30 Submit
32 Canine command
33 Gehrig or Rawls
34 Compass pt.
36 Sets down
38 Gets some sun
41 Chin features
43 Winter apple
44 Extinguish
45 In judge's garb
46 Shore birds
47 Chuck wagon offering
48 Actor Cumming
49 Creep slowly
50 Blarney stone locale
53 Want ad letters
55 Wordplay

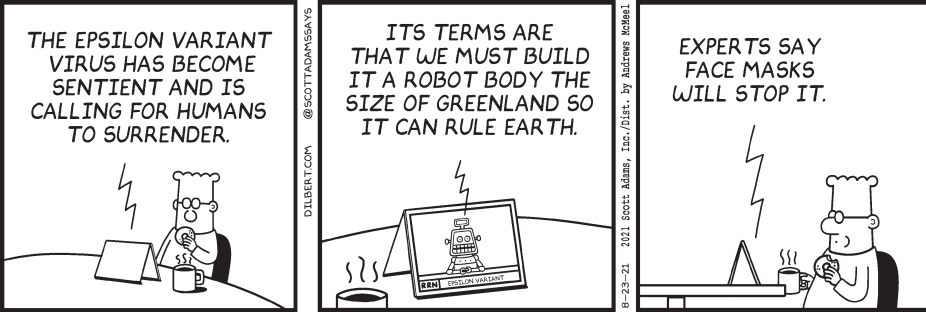
1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	
12					13					14			
15					16					17			
	18				19				20	21			
				22				23					
24	25	26				27							
28					29	30				31	32	33	34
35				36		37			38		39		
				40	41				42	43			
	44	45						46					
47							48				49	50	
51					52	53				54			55
56					57					58			
59					60					61			

8-21

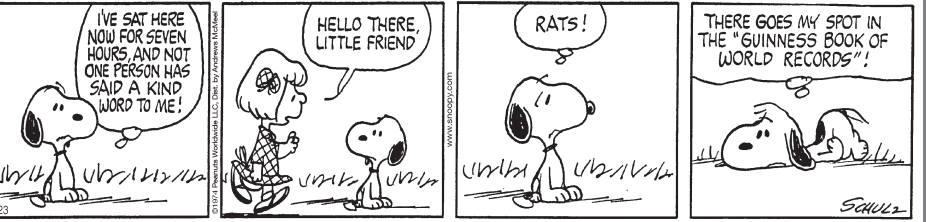
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MONDAY

DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

8/23

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Chinchilla or ermine
4 45 or 78
7 Stick out
10 Ghost —
11 Overeat
13 Literary compilation
14 Wet, spongy area
15 Decorate
16 Puppy noise
17 Waterproof
19 Flavor
21 Opposite of "paleo"
22 Diamond stat
23 Holy images
26 Splendidly
30 — Pet
31 French wine
32 Put — fight
33 Snakelike fish
34 Tummy muscles
35 Gaunt
36 Aridity
39 Kiddie-lit author
40 — kwon do
41 Payable now
42 Ritzy boat
45 Rabbit burrow
48 Bullfight yell
49 High society
51 Kind of reaction
53 Desire
54 Cabbie's fare
55 Wanted poster abbr.
56 Autumn mo.
57 Motel furnishing
58 Lawn cover?

DOWN

- 1 Watch pocket
2 ETs' craft
3 Violent anger
4 Cowboy meet
5 Cattle mover
6 Dugout VIP
7 Noisy birds

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 8 Ounce or inch
9 First-aid item
11 Windstorms
12 Journal item
18 Actress Faris
20 Rte. mappers
22 Practically forever
23 Treated a sprain
24 "Believe" singer
25 Too suave
26 Barbecue favorite
27 Roast pig repast
28 Hosp. workers
29 Shaggy beasts
31 Flower holder
35 Suggestive look
37 Extreme degree
38 Fridge raider
39 More confident
41 Took out
42 Goofball (hyp.)
43 Actor — Guinness
44 Small change
45 Boundless
46 Mild oath
47 Throw in the microwave
50 Rights movement word
52 Shooting marble

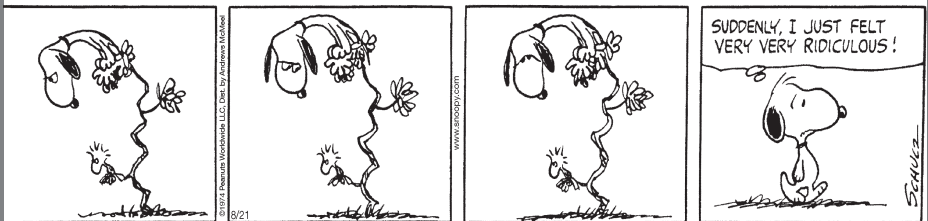
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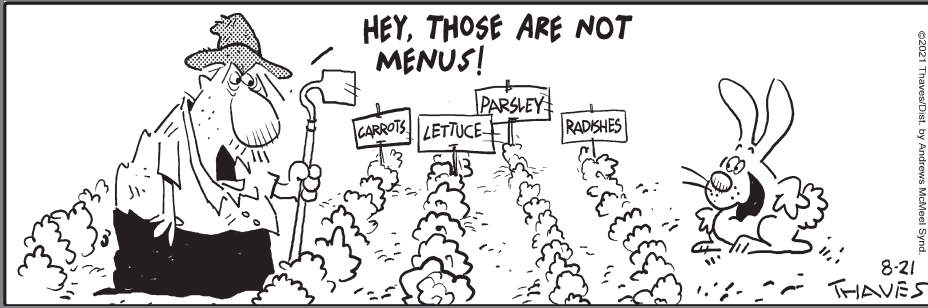
DILBERT



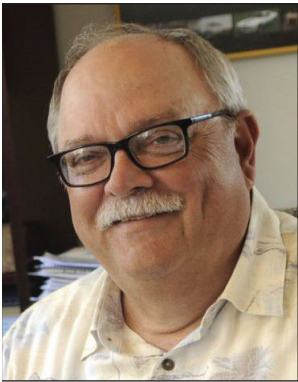
CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



The Chamber Minute: Planning for the fall



Timm Slater

Every year during the summer, I conduct one-on-one conversations with each of the 21 elected members of the Chamber Board. The purpose is to get their sense of where the organization is at and where it's headed. After over a year of the pandemic changing all our priorities and focus as a community, we, once again, held our director dhats. Let me share some of their comments from those conversations.

Directors & Executive Committee

The Executive Committee enjoyed being part of its change management and moving forward in new ways to deal with revenue challenges.

I was impressed with the innovation and performance of the

board this past year with challenges being dealt with quickly and well.

The board is a great opportunity for growth in alternative ways to do things, like the innovation in Scary Sweets.

Improvements & Opportunities

We should do a summary to the membership on the board meeting with business issues and financials.

One thought, about younger business owners, how can we help meet their needs or desires for their business.

We need to focus on family wage jobs to meet the costs of living. This could be a role for the chamber.

We need a better (or clearer) value proposition. The average member can't simply understand

the chamber's value.

I'm very concerned the state is so polarized especially between metro and rural Oregon

Maybe a job fair for students to build their understanding of working and building those habits. Showing them the focus in the real world to include basic life skills.

Observations

The chamber keeps me connected to the rest of the community

Really like the people being involved in the chamber and the time they donate.

I like the networking and friends I have been able to make. In the chamber, I get to interact with more different people and businesses.

The chamber fights for the community with a strong voice.

Its diverse views leads to solid decisions as an advocate for the community.

Our chamber is more inclusive and focused on results.

I just wanted to do more in the community. In the chamber, I get to work with people who want to help our community.

Oops, it looks like I'm out of space, so we will continue this report next week.

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

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

Dubisar joins International Cultural Exchange Services

International Cultural Exchange Services recently welcomed Mindy Dubisar as a new local coordinator.

"My name is Mindy Dubisar and I have lived on the Oregon coast since childhood. I have worked at North Bend School District for 21 years with the last 14 at North Bend High School," Dubisar said. "I have had the wonderful opportunity of meeting many exchange students and helping them navigate and feel comfortable at North Bend High School. In recent years, I have been able to travel to Europe and spend some time with one of our previous exchange students. It was truly amazing, and I look forward to more travel opportunities in the future. I enjoy nature, hiking, travel, reading and spending time with my family. I'm excited to work with exchange students because each one of them gives me a small glimpse into their culture, which I would otherwise never know. I also want to help make their experience in America a positive one with friendships and memories for a lifetime."

Dubisar is excited for this new opportunity to work with international high

school students and the local families that host them and feels that having exchange students in our local schools and communities increase mutual understanding and improves relationships between countries. Mindy will be working with families and schools in North Bend and in the surrounding area.

She is currently looking for families that would like to host for the school year of 2021. Exchange students live as a member of the host family — not a guest or boarder.

They participate in family activities, follow host family rules and help with chores. Students have their own medical insurance and spending money to cover all personal expenses; Host families provide room and board and loving parental guidance to the student.

As the local coordinator, Dubisar is available to answer questions, give advice and provide general support to students and host families throughout the experience.

For information about hosting or working with ICES, please contact Dubisar.

Neighbors Briefs

Coquille Valley Art Center is Still Alive

Located at 10142 Highway 42, just southeast of Coquille, the Coquille Valley Art Center has been functioning on a modified level during the COVID epidemic. Most members are vaccinated, but everyone will now be required to wear face coverings inside the building and maintain a six-foot distance. September begins the new membership drive for 2021-22. Forms are available at the office while classes are in session.

The Art Center is due for a facelift. The interior and exterior have been approved for repainting. BNM Painting had the low bid. A new railing will be installed on the north ramp leading down to the stained glass department and the other railings on the south

side are being finished by volunteers.

The pottery department is considering adding a Saturday class if there is enough interest. Size would be limited to five. Contact Kathy at 541-572-2198 if you are interested.

The quilters would like to plan a trunk show in October with Beth Nufer as guest presenter. She is an internationally recognized quilter and will bring some of her quilts. They will charge a minimal fee and it will be open to the public.

The board was informed that the Coos County Fair needs a superintendent for arts and crafts or that department will be removed. Anyone interested should contact the fair board.

Christmas concert cancelled

The Community Chorus

of Florence has announced cancellation of its' Christmas concert due to rising Covid cases. Notice of future concerts in 2022 will be announced on local radio stations and in newspapers. www.community-chorusflorenceoregon.org

Community Cooking with the Co-op: Starring Jamar

Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with Coos Head Food Co-op, will co-host Community Cooking with the Co-op: Starring Jamar every fourth Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on Zoom (virtual meeting software). The next event is Thursday, August 26

Coos Bay Library has teamed up with Coos Head Food Co-op's Outreach Coordinator, Jamar, to provide safe, easy, and healthy recipes to create at home.

Worship

DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

Coos Bay

Catholic

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY

357 S 6th St., Coos Bay
541.267.7421
Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm
Sunday Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm

Nazarene

CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE

886 S. 4th St, Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)
Pastor Ron Halvorson
541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802
Sunday School.....9:15 am.
Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am.
See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene
All are Welcome - www.cornerstonenaz.com

North Bend

Baptist

SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"
3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311
(1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)
www.sbcnb.org
David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor
Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor
Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
AWANA Wednesday Nights.....6:30pm to 8:00 pm

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND

541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend
In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am
Live-Stream Worship from our website:
FirstPresNorthBend.org
VBS - June 23, 24, 25 from 6-8pm
Pastor Eric Lindsey
First Sunday of each month is Communion

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294
Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am

Christian Science Reading Room
Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.
541-751-9059

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY

Worship & Service Center
1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202
Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys

Sunday Free Kids Breakfast9:00 am
Sunday School9:30 am
Worship Service.....10:15 am

Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

In-person worship
Saturday August 21, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite II 5:00pm
Sunday August 22, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite II 8:00am
Sunday August 22, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:00am
Wednesday Sept. 1, 2021: Morning Prayer 7:30am Chapel
Wednesday Sept. 1, 2021: Evening Prayer 7pm Sanctuary

You may also view the services online:
YouTube.com "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay"
541.269.5829 • www.episcopalcoosbay.org

United Methodist

HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410
Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay
www.harmonyumcoregon.org

Due to Covid-19 our in person services have been cancelled until further notice. We do have our Sunday Worship Services being shown on Harmony UMC Facebook page. Our services begin 11a.m. each Sunday morning. Please grab a cup of coffee or tea and join us!

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844
Sunday Bible Study..... 9:30 am
Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Worship 5:30 pm
Wednesday Meal and Worship..... 6:00 pm

Where You Can Find A Friend

Lutheran

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool
2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend
Pastor Israel Jurich 541-756-4035
Office Hours Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-12:00 pm
Worship Every Sunday 10:30 am

All are welcome! faithlutheran-nb.org - faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com

Coquille

COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH

1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548
All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do
Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty

Sunday School.....9:20 am - 10:20 am
Sunday Worship.....10:30 am
Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm

www.pc4squaresquare.org

Reedsport

Reedsport Christian Church

2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport

Sunday School.....9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 am

Pastor Whiteman
541-271-3756

Lutheran

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA

Join us Online
10 am every Sunday
Facebook Live or call our office for the Zoom link.
 **1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay**
541 267-2347
www.gloriadeifamily.org

Foursquare

BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH

466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)
Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all
Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon
(541) 269-1821

Sunday School.....(all ages through Adult)..... 9:00 am - 9:45 am
Sunday Worship.....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided)..... 10:00 am

We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.
E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org

Christian

Foursquare

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO I'VE BEEN TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER I'M READY TO RETIRE. YOU GIVEN IT ANY THOUGHT?

ACTUALLY, I HAVE. THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT TO DO BEFORE I KICK.

THERE IS?

I WANT TO WORK ON THE THEORY OF EVERY-THING.

WHAT'S THAT?

IT'S A MASTER FRAMEWORK THAT UNIFIES AND EXPLAINS ALL THE FORCES OF THE UNIVERSE. IT'S THE HOLY GRAIL OF PHYSICS.

IF I COULD MAKE EVEN A TINY CONTRIBUTION TOWARD DISCOVERING THE EQUATION, THAT WOULD BE MY LEGACY!

WOW...

BUT COULD IT BE MONETIZED? IS IT SCALABLE?

YOU'RE NOT READY TO RETIRE.

©2021 Garry Trudeau
www.doonesbury.com

Hank Ketcham's *Dennis the Menace*

LOWBALL

Mort Walker's

beetle bailey

THIS SERMON IS GOING TO LEAVE THEM SPEECHLESS

SEE YA LATER!

OF COURSE HE'LL SEE US LATER!

NOBODY SHOWED UP FOR MY SERMON THIS MORNING

I WORKED REALLY HARD ON THAT SERMON

HE ALWAYS SEES US LATER.

HE'S BEEN HERE SIX TIMES TODAY!

COULD I DELIVER IT NOW?

NOW?

PLEASE?

OKAY, WHY NOT?

NOW, GEORGE, IT HASN'T BEEN SIX.

OH, REALLY?

IT'S BEEN EIGHT.

PEACE BE WITH YOU...

©2021 Mort Walker
www.beetlebailey.com

Garfield

I WONDER IF I CAN CURL UP AND NAP LIKE THAT

Z

Z

BOOP BOOP BEEP BIP BEEP BOOP

Z

BEEP BEEP BEEP BEEP

OWWWWWWWWWW

HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE

Dik By BROWNE

BEWARE! HELL FIRE IS NO JOKE

ARE YOU KIDDING ME?

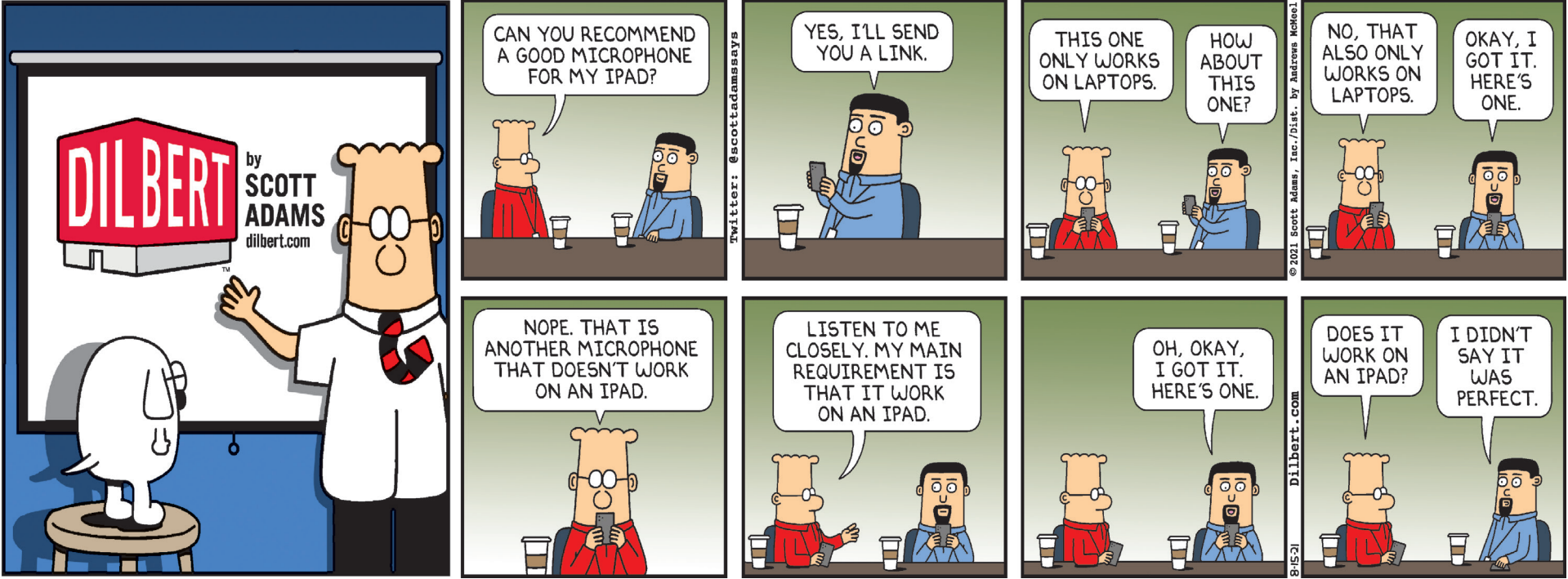
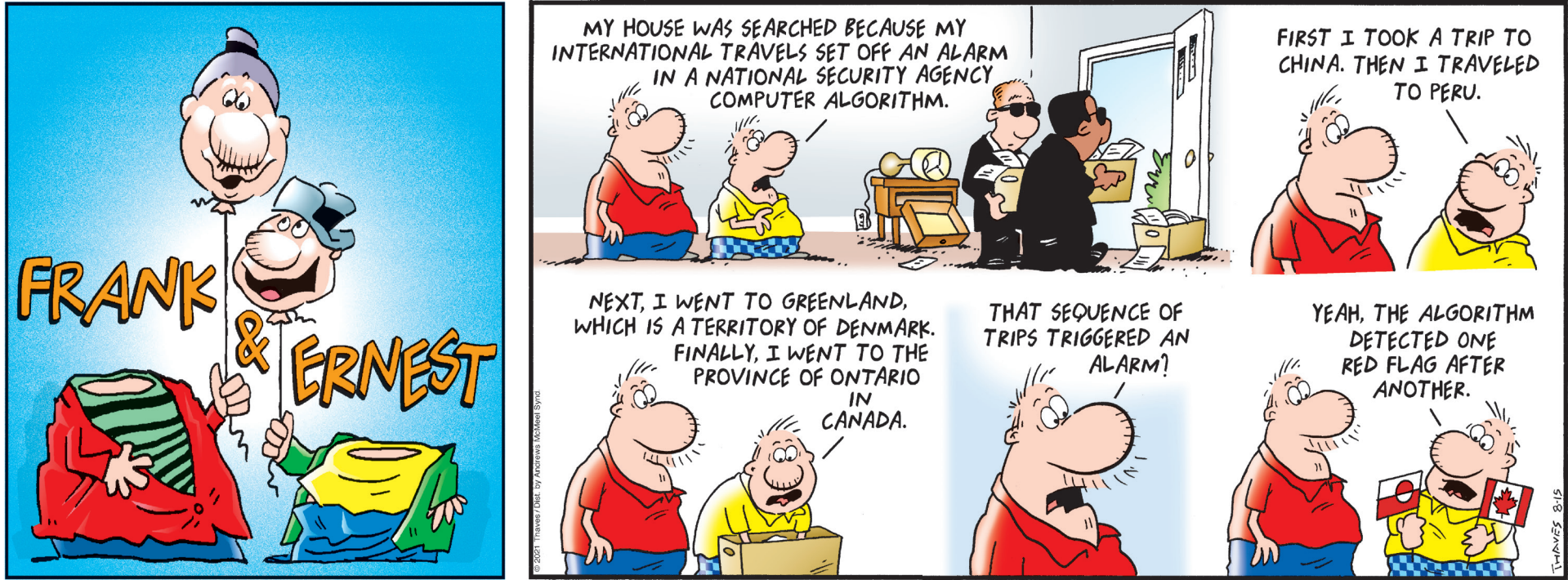
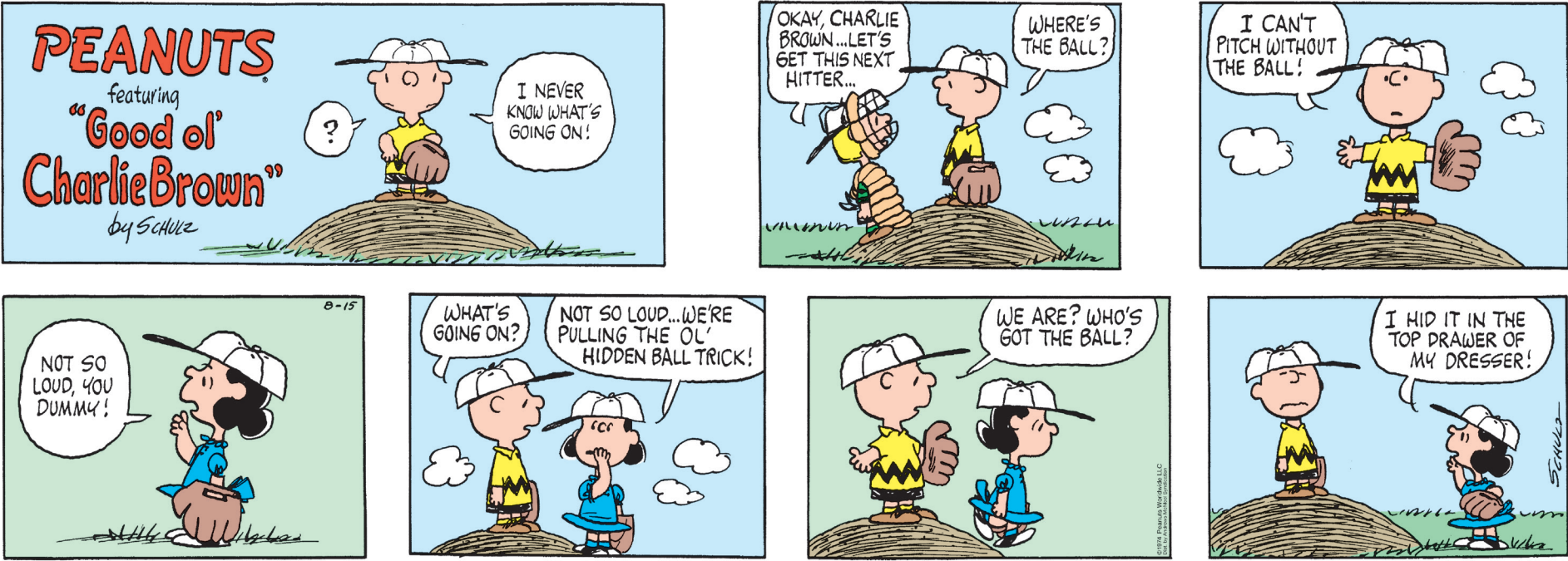
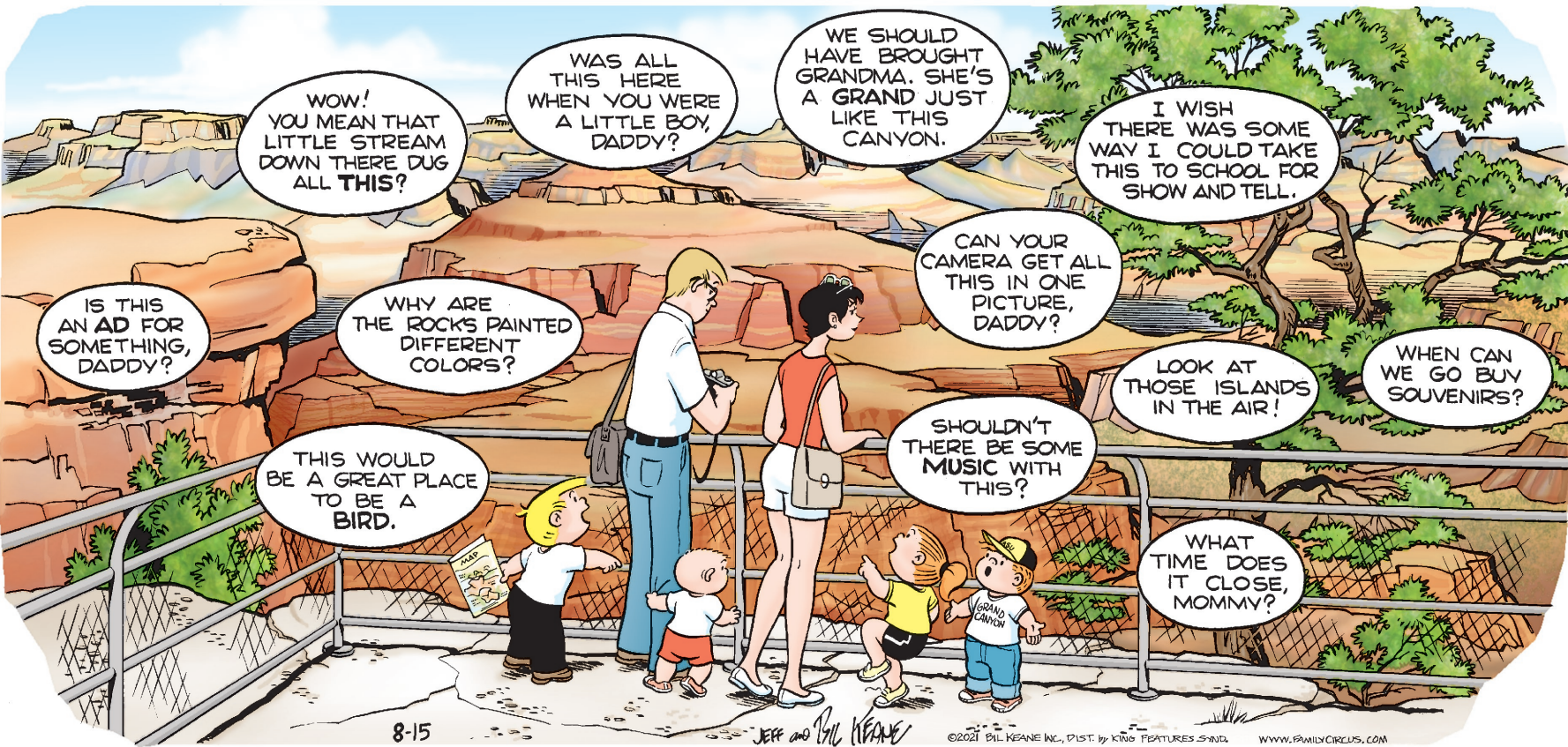
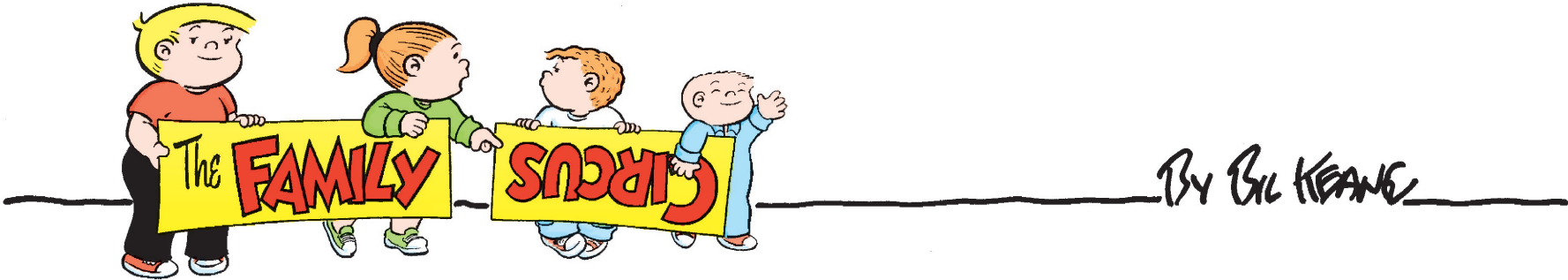
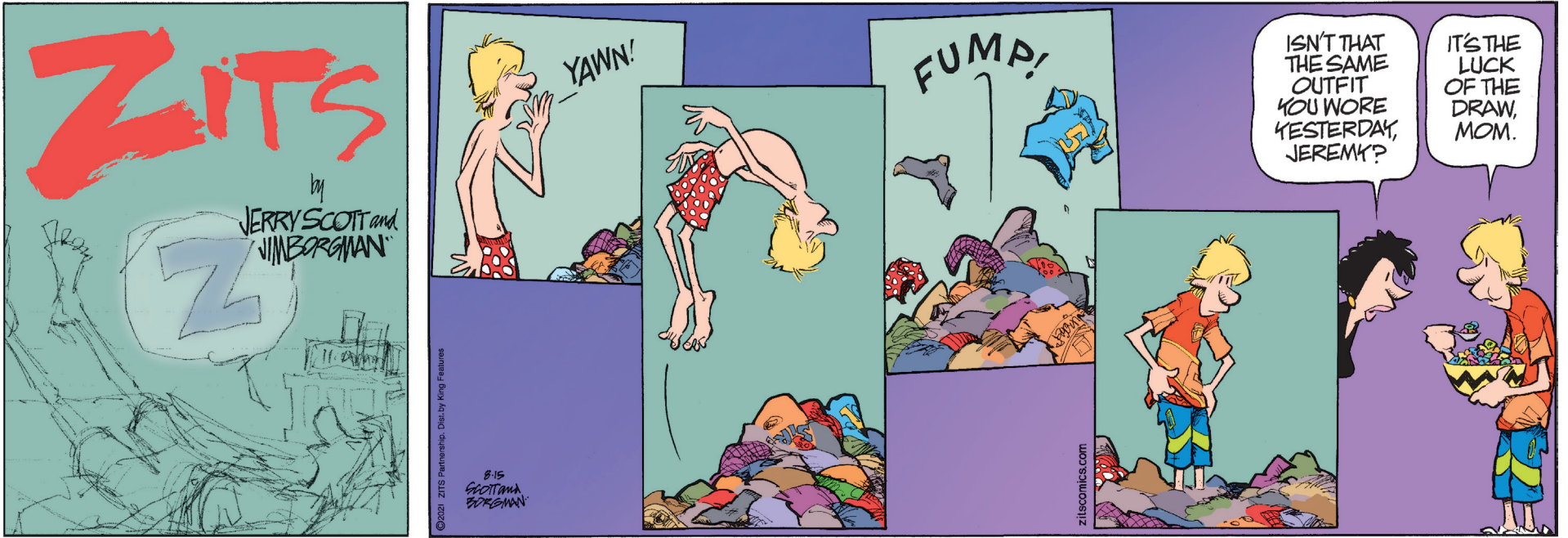
HAGAR, WE CAN'T STAND THIS HEAT WAVE MUCH LONGER!

THERE IS A SOLUTION! THE DUKE AND DUCHESS HAVE A BEACH HOUSE!

GO PACK!

CHEER UP! THEY DON'T GET BACK FROM THEIR BEACH HOUSE UNTIL TOMORROW!

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DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

GOVERNOR NOEM'S OFFICE!

YEAH, THIS IS JIM ANDREWS FROM ANDREWS LLC...

I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO THE GOVERNOR, PLEASE!

WHAT WOULD THIS BE IN REGARDS TO, SIR?

I UNDERSTAND SHE RENTS NATIONAL GUARDSMEN TO POLITICAL DONORS...

I'M A MAJOR CONTRIBUTOR TO THE GOP, AND I COULD REALLY USE SOME TROOPS.

HOW MANY WERE YOU HOPING TO BOOK, SIR?

GIMME A QUOTE ON, SAY, 100.

THIS WOULD BE TO STOP MIGRANT RAPISTS AT THE BORDER?

NO, NO, IT'S JUST TO BUILD A GOLF COURSE. LIGHT DUTY.

Paul Ketchum's **Dennis the Menace**

TASTE TEST

Mort Walker's **beetle bailey**

...NOW GO OUT AND SHOW THEM WHO'S THE BETTER TEAM!

HOW DO YA KNOW WHEN FOOD IS HEALTHY?

SIMPLE!

IF IT TASTES GOOD, IT'S BAD FOR YOU...

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!

WHY DO THEY ALWAYS PLAY THAT SONG AT OUR GAMES?

...AND IF IT TASTES BAD, IT'S GOOD FOR YOU.

IT DOES SEEM INAPPROPRIATE FOR OUR TEAM

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS

I'LL GOTALK TO THE P.A. GUY

...OF THE WORLD

I GUESS THIS IS GOOD FOR ME.

I'M A LOSE-ER...

THAT'S MORE LIKE IT

GARFIELD

THAT'S SO CUTE!

WHERE'S MY PHONE? WHERE'S MY PHONE?

I HAVE TO GET A PICTURE!

FOUND IT!

RATS

Z

HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE

Dik Browne

WE'RE GONNA BE LATE FOR THE NEXT CASTLE!

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THERE WOULD BE A DETOUR AROUND THE SWISS ALPS?

HAGAR, THE MEN ARE TOO EXHAUSTED TO RAID THE CASTLE!

YOU'RE RIGHT!

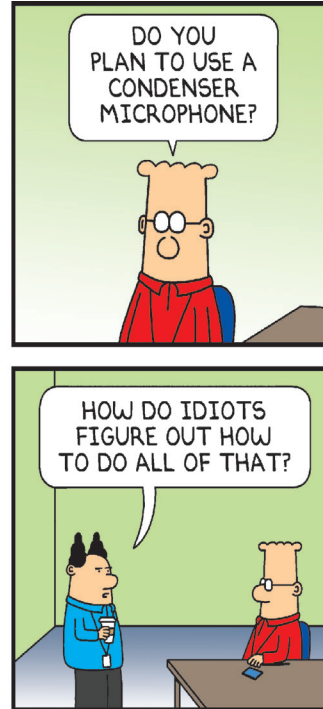
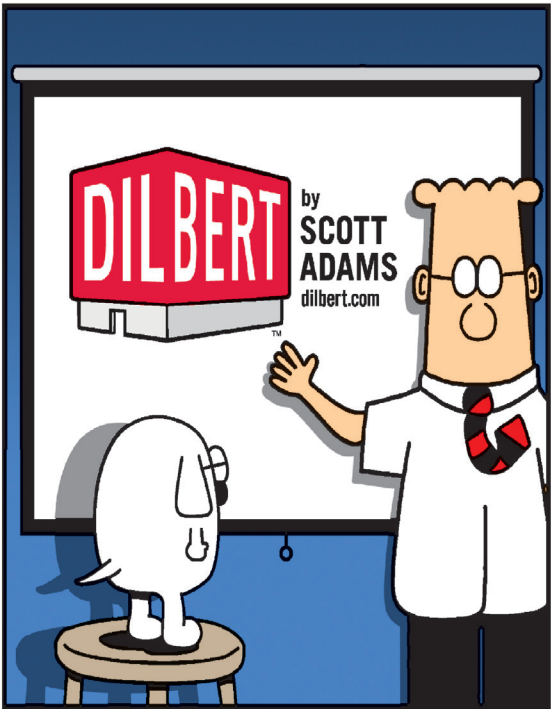
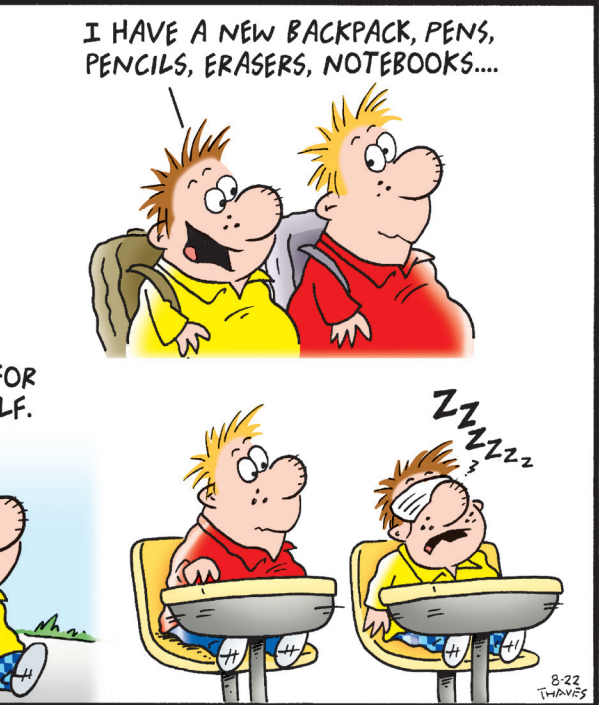
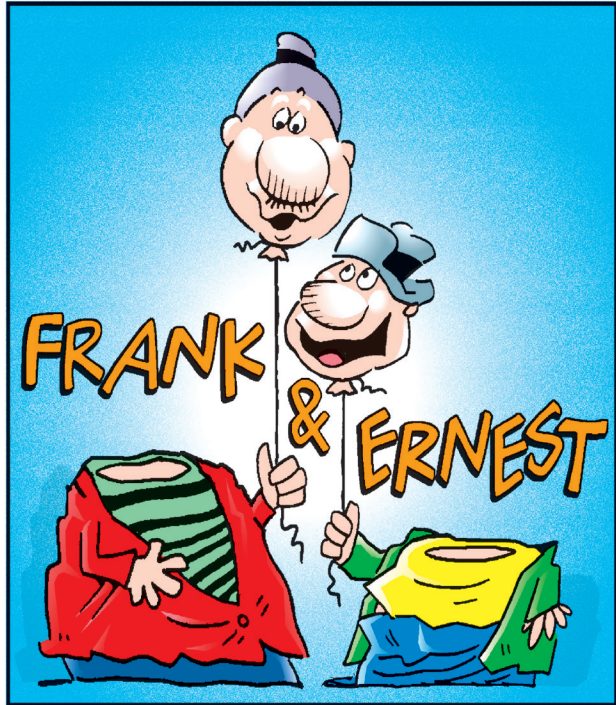
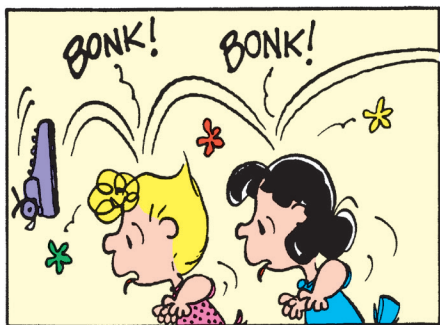
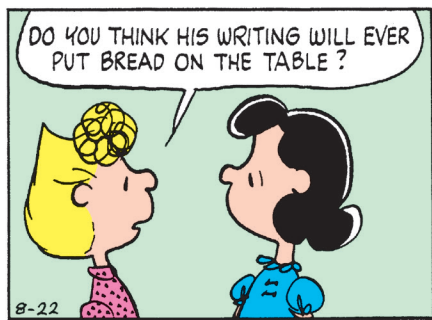
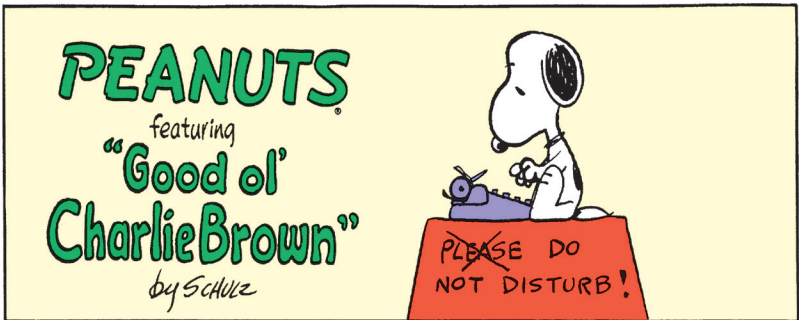
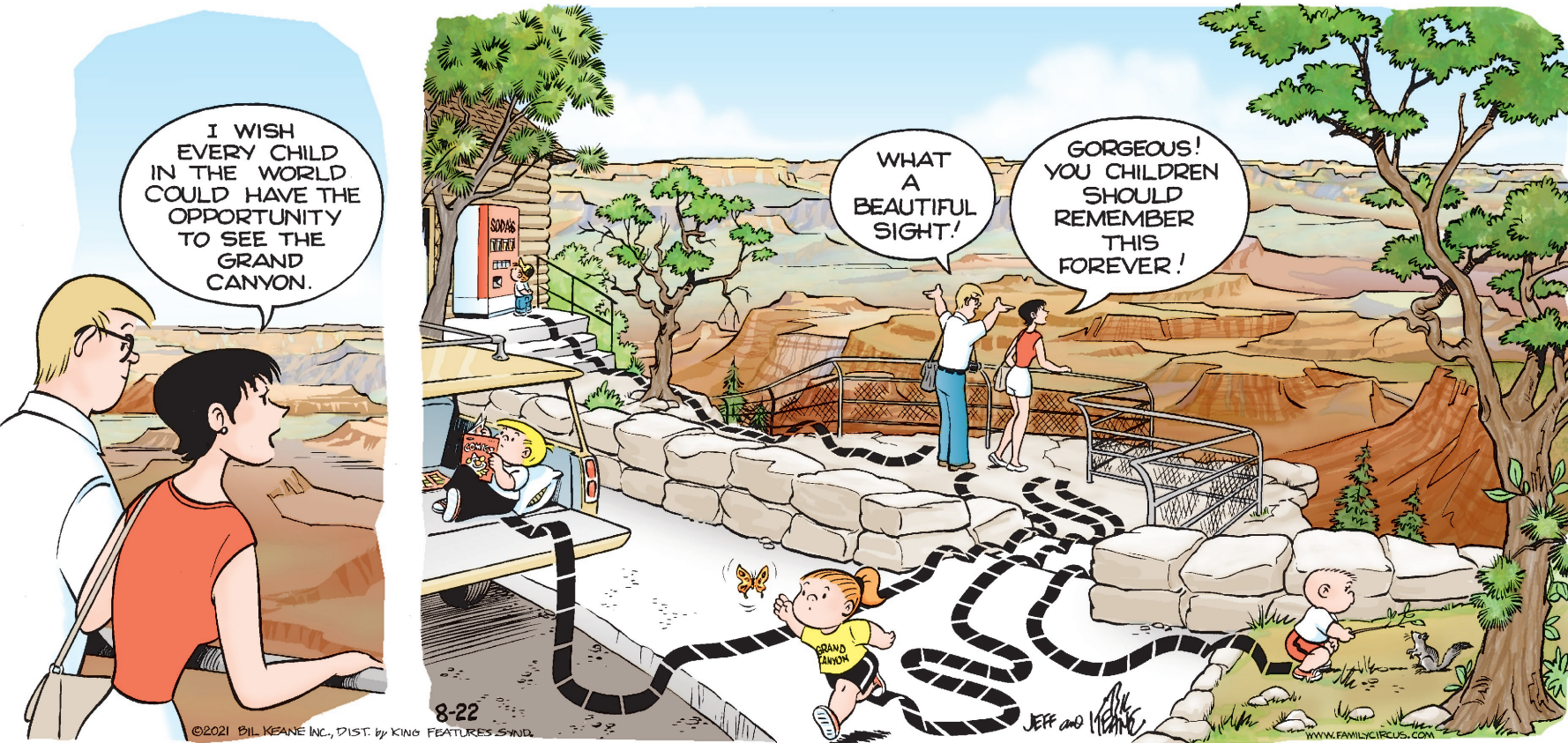
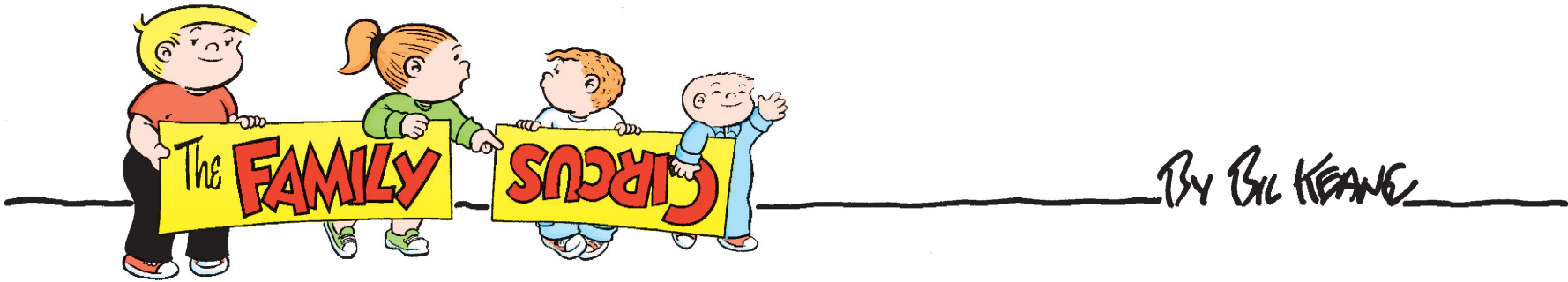
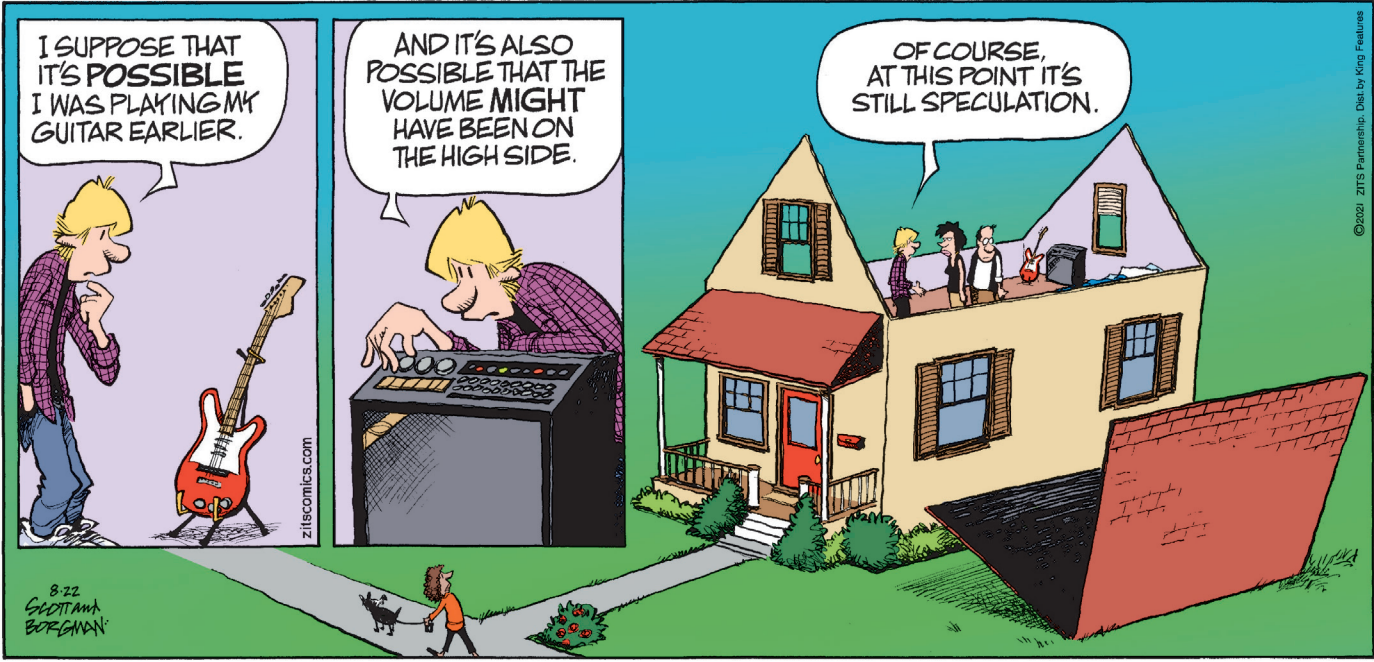
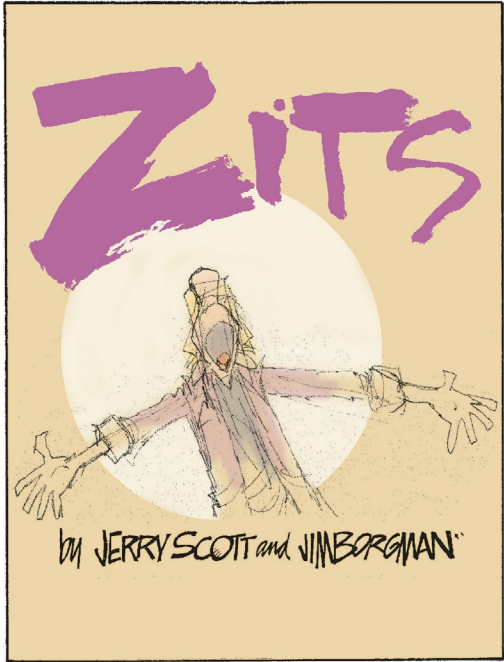
I HAVE A PLAN B FOR TIMES LIKE THIS!

EVERYONE GRAB A CUP!

MAY I BORROW A CUP OF COINS?

OH, YOU POOR DEAR

THE DUCHESS IS GENEROUS TO A FAULT!



The World

www.theworldlink.com/classifieds • 541-266-6047

103 Yard Work

For all your lawn care needs Rodriguez Gardening has you covered!
From mowing, raking pruning, trimming & so much more. Give us a call for an estimate at (541)260-3553 or (541)260-4478. Licensed (#8318) & insured!

111 Landscape Maint.

JBJ TREE & LAWN SERVICE LLC JOHN
541-260-8166
CCB# 211687
Lawn Maintenance
Hardscape
Tree Removal
Brushing
Site Clearing

PATRICK MYERS TREE SERVICE. Certified arborist, 50 yrs. exp. Free estimates. 541-347-9124 or 541-290-7530. Lic. #116632. Stump grinding, hazardous removal, pruning hedges and brush clipping. Serving Bandon area since 1995.



Now is the time to clear that Gorse! Big Foot Stump Grinding LLC does Gorse and Brush Clearing. Stump Grinding, Tractor Services, Landscape Maint. We are Licensed, Bonded and Insured. LCB#9933 Serving Bandon and Surrounding Areas, Find us on FB.
Big Foot Stump Grinding LLC
(541) 366-1036

150 Misc Services

BALTIMORE CENTRE Mail & Ship
FedEx UPS Postal
541-347-5351
Copy Fax Notary
Laser Engraving
Vinyl Signs & Banners
Business Cards
1130 Baltimore Ave SE
Bandon, Oregon 97411

MICK'S BARBER SHOP
Father/son barber shop. Across from the post office.
Monday - Friday, 9am - 5:30pm
541-347- 2207.

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

311 Announcements

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

PRESCHOOL NOW ENROLLING
2 spots available
Ages 3-5, Sensory and STEM focused learning With a fun, faith based curriculum!
RESTORATION EDUCATION CENTER
Call Mrs. Kristy
541-347-4900 x 4
Facebook.com/RWCIM

515 Employment Opps

Applications for the position of **Utility Billing/Accounts Receivable/Front Counter** will be accepted by the City of Reedsport until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 24, 2021. A complete job description and required City application is available at Reedsport City Hall or online at www.cityofreedsport.org. The salary range for the position is \$2,735.13 - \$3,621.43 per month with a full benefit package. This position is covered by a collective bargaining agreement. Please mail or hand deliver completed applications and materials to Michelle Fraley, Finance Director at 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport, Oregon 97467. The City of Reedsport provides equal employment opportunity to all qualified employees and applicants without unlawful regard to race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, age, disability, genetic information, veteran status, or any other status protected by applicable federal, Oregon, or local law.

515 Employment Opps

Applications for the position of **Water Worker I** will be accepted by the City of Reedsport, 451 Winchester Avenue, Reedsport, Oregon 97467 until 5:00 PM, Tuesday, August 24, 2021. A complete job description and required City application is available at Reedsport City Hall or online at www.cityofreedsport.org. The salary range for this position is \$2,735.13 - \$3,621.43 per month with a full competitive benefits package. This position is covered by a collective bargaining unit agreement. Please mail or hand deliver completed applications and materials to Kim Clardy, Public Works Director at 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport, Oregon 97467. The City of Reedsport provides equal employment opportunity to all qualified employees and applicants without unlawful regard to race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, age, disability, genetic information, veteran status, or any other status protected by applicable federal, Oregon, or local law.



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

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

Depending on the position and the experience you bring to the role, your starting hourly compensation will be a minimum of \$15.00 per hour.

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

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

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

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

604 Recreational Vehicles

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

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

700 Misc/Trade

LL BEAN Ivory Country Cottage Futon w/arms. Upgrade mattress & cover. Excellent condition. \$800.00

702 Garage Sales

The annual (except for last year, of course!) Methodist/ Lutheran Church Rummage Sale will be held August 19-21. Hours are Thursday 4-6 PM, Friday 9-4 PM, and Saturday 9AM to 12 Noon. We have a ginormous sale this year and everything is priced to sell. You won't want to miss this one! We are @ 180 N. Baxter, Coquille, on the corner by the county jail.

736 Pets

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

741 Nursery & Garden

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

808 Houses Unfurnished

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

860 Storage

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

900 Real Estate/Trade

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

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

Developer's Home. He has decided to sell his new dream home in sunny east Bandon. 9' Ceilings. Wood Floors Two Bedrooms with in-suite bathrooms, SolaTubes + Office/ Guest Room. Stainless Appliances. Granite Counters throughout. Skylight. Garage has work shop and safe room with metal door. Separate tool building. Large concrete Patio. Fenced.
Call Fred Gernandt, Broker
541 290 9444
D. L. Davis Real Estate

FIRST TIME ON MARKET Architect designed Ocean View home. Dramatic Ceilings, 2 lofts, 4 Bedrooms three baths. **\$795,000**
Call Fred Gernandt, Broker
541-290-9444
D L Davis Real Estate

For Sale! 4 acre ranch, garden spot, fruit trees, lg pole barn, nice neighborhood, 3 bdrm 2 bath house, short distance from Coos Bay. \$495,000. 541-808-0093 or 541-291-5885.

COASTAL SOTHEY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY
On the Scenic Beach Loop Drive in the area of custom, quality homes. Location is just a short stroll to Ocean/ Beach access. A Two story residence would offer some Ocean Views. There has been a soil test, there are a set of site plans for a home, a fully surveyed parcel, and all underground City services available. There are not many parcels available at this price point.
Listed at \$210,500.
Contact Dan
Cirigliano at 541.297-2427

999 Legal Notices

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: NANCY JO FARRY, Deceased. Case No.: 21PB06623
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of NANCY JO FARRY. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers attached, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at: Lea Genaw, POB 532, Corvallis, Oregon 97339 or claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative at the address set forth above. By: Lea Genaw Personal Representative: First Published August 20, 2021
Published: August 20, August 27 and September 3, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323412)

Public sale
Minnesota Storage Lockers, LLC. 1147 Minnesota Ave, Coos Bay Or. 97420 will sell at auction for cash only at 10:00am on Saturday August 21st at 1147 MINNESOTA AVE. COOS BAY, OR. 97420, THE POSSESSIONS OF: LINDA POORE- STORAGE LOCKER #30. SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT REDEMPTION. Published: August 13 and August 20, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:322721)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of SANDRA L. LAYGUI, aka SANDRA L. LAYQUI Deceased. Case No. 21PB06555

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Theresa Laygui has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, PC. 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: August 13, 2021
Theresa Laygui
Personal Representative
92744 Cooley Lane
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541) 269-1099
Published: August 13, August 20 and August 27, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323055)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of EVA GEM FITCH, Deceased. Case No. 21PB06474
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michael Hulsey has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published August 20, 2021
Published: August 20, August 27 and September 3, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323333)

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon
For the County of Coos,
Probate Department
Estate of Harry Maxwell de Cordova, Jr., deceased (Case No. 21PB04238)

Notice to Interested Persons

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth A. Blizard has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 6500 SW Macadam Ave., Ste. 300, Portland, OR 97239-3565 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published August 6, 2021
Elizabeth A. Blizard
Personal Representative
Tim Nay
Law Offices of Nay & Friedenberglc
Attorney for Personal Representative
Portland, OR 97239-3565
Published: August 6, August 13 and August 20, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:322442)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
PERSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 87

Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 8/25/21. The sale will be held at 10.00 am by ALDER ACRES RV & MH PARK LLC
1800 N 28TH CT, COOS BAY, OR
2013 NISSAN PATHFINDER VIN - 5NIAR2MN1DC615538
Amount due on lien \$376.50
Reputed owner(s)
RODRIGUEZ BLANCA
CAPITAL ONE AUTO FIN
BARBARA RODRIGUEZ
Published: August 13 and August 20, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:322816)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

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

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF PAUL FREDERICK VASTERLING COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB05946

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JoAnn Rasmussen has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 66 Club Road, Suite 200, Eugene, Oregon 97401. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published August 6, 2021.
Personal Representative: JoAnn Rasmussen
c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404
Attorney at Law
66 Club Road, Suite 200
Eugene, Oregon 97401
Published: August 6, August 13 and August 20, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:322390)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF ROBERT J. DUANNE LINN COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB06201

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marvin Palmer has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 66 Club Road, Suite 200, Eugene, Oregon 97401. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published August 13, 2021 - Personal Representative: Marvin Palmer
c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404
Attorney at Law
66 Club Road, Suite 200
Eugene, Oregon 97401
Published: August 13, August 20 and August 27, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:322732)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY - PROBATE DEPARTMENT
Case No. 21PB05996

In the matter of the Estate of Francis Edward Quinn, Decedent, **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Stephanie Quinn Westphal has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the aforementioned personal representative c/o Northwest Legal, Attn: Jinoo Hwang, 975 Oak Street, Suite 700, Eugene, OR 97401, 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 attorney for the personal representative, Northwest Legal, Attn: Jinoo Hwang, 975 Oak Street, Suite 700, Eugene, OR 97401
Published: August 20, August 27 and September 3, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323429)

SECTION 00-1113 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that Douglas County is accepting sealed bids for RFB #1801 emdash Salmon Harbor Marina Office Building Addition. Sealed bids must be received by the Douglas County Management and Finance Department, Attn: Purchasing Manager, 1036 SE Douglas Avenue, Courthouse Room 301, Roseburg, Oregon 97470, NO LATER THAN **September 14, 2021 by 2:00 PM, local time.** Bids received after the due date and time will not be considered. Bids

may not be withdrawn after the time set for opening. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud during a regularly scheduled Douglas County Board of Commissioner's meeting, which will be held on September 15, 2021, at 9:00 AM, at the Douglas County Courthouse, 1036 SE Douglas Avenue, Courthouse Room 216, Roseburg, Oregon 97470. Work on this Project consists of removal of the existing exterior deck and the infill construction of a Conference Room and exit hall to the west side of the existing Salmon Harbor Marina office building. The approximate size of the infill addition is 320 square feet. Work will include selective deck demolition, new floor, wall, and roofing. Construction to match existing building is scheduled for August 26, 2021 at 10:00 AM. Contractors shall meet at the Salmon Harbor Marina Office, 100 Ork Rock Road, Winchester Bay, Oregon to review project scope, bidding requirements, and other items. A tour and walk-through of the project site will immediately follow. The pre-bid meeting and walk-through are mandatory for general contractor bidders. Bidders must view and obtain solicitation documents from the Douglas County "Bid Documents" webpage: <https://douglascounty-oregon.us/Bids.aspx>. It is the bidder's responsibility to monitor the website. Contract Documents for this Project, including the Instructions to Bidders and Bid Form, may be examined at the following locations: (1) Salmon Harbor Marina Office, 100 Ork Rock Road, Winchester Bay, Oregon 97467; (2) the office of the Architect, HGE Architects, Inc., 333 South 4th Street, Coos Bay, Oregon, phone: 541- 269-1166, email: general@hge1.com; and (3) HGE website: <http://www.hge1.com/-/bidding-area/>. Prospective bidders are encouraged to contact HGE, Inc. by phone or email to register their interest in submitting a bid and to be included in the plan holders' list. Prospective bidders that are registered on the plan holders' list will receive all bidding information, including any issued addenda. One set of drawings, specifications and contract documents may be obtained by prime bidders from HGE, Inc. upon a refundable deposit of \$100. This Project is a public work as defined by ORS 279C.800(6) (a). No bid will be received or considered unless the bid states that the bidder will comply with ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 concerning payment of prevailing wage rates for public works contracts and unless the bid is accompanied by a surety bond of 10% of the amount bid. Per ORS 279C.385, bid security is to be forfeited as fixed and liquidated damage should the bidder neglect or refuse to enter into a contract and provide suitable insurance certificates, bonds and other required documents for the faithful performance of the work in the event bidder is awarded the contract. No bids will be considered unless fully completed in the manner provided in the Instructions to Bidders upon the official bid form provided by Douglas County, within the Project Manual. Pursuant to ORS 279C.836, the contractor and every subcontractor must have a public works bond in the amount of \$30,000.00 filed with the Construction Contractors Board before starting work on the project, unless exempt under ORS 279C.836 (7) or (8). No bid will be received or considered unless the bidder is registered with the Construction Contractor's Board pursuant to ORS Chapter 701. A license for abatement of asbestos issued pursuant to ORS 468A.720 et seq. is not required. A bid must include a statement on whether or not the bidder is a "resident bidder" as defined in ORS 279A.120. Either the Bidder or a Contractor engaged by the Bidder to perform the Work must be qualified to perform the Work under the criteria stated in ORS 279C.375, and any other Applicable Laws. In accordance with ORS 279C.370, within two (2) working hours after the date and time of the deadline when the bids are due, a bidder shall submit to the Contract Administrator, a disclosure of the first- tier subcontractors that will be furnishing labor or materials in connection with this public improvement; and that will have a contract value that is equal to or greater than five percent (5%) of the total project bid or \$15,000, whichever is greater, or \$350,000 regardless of the percentage of the total project bid. The disclosure of first-tier subcontractors shall include the name of each subcontractor, the category of work that each subcontractor will perform and the dollar value of each subcontract. The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities, and to award the contract to the lowest responsive responsible bidder. The Board of Commissioners may reject any bid not in compliance with all prescribed public contracting procedures and requirements and may reject all bids upon a finding that it is in the public interest to do so. By: Jim Zimmer, Harbor Manager
Douglas County
Published: August 20 and August 24, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323435)

Douglas Electric Cooperative Members

- Unclaimed Capital Credit Checks -

Douglas Electric Cooperative is attempting to locate former members of the cooperative whose capital credit checks remain unclaimed. These checks are for members who received electric service for the years 1981 - 1982. DEC has set up a searchable database of names under the "Member Services" tab at www.dec.coop. If you are one of the members listed, or a next of kin, please contact Douglas Electric Cooperative at 1981 NE Stephens - Roseburg OR, or call 541-673-6616, to claim your capital credits. Any unclaimed margins become the cooperative's property four months after the first publication of this notice.

DOUGLAS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
A Tradestone Energy Cooperative

Published: June 25, July 23, August 20, and September 24, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID: 318909)

Topits

From B1

So driving into Topits Park, the first thing I noticed was this large body of fresh water. Turns out it's one of two lakes in the park. As soon as we parked, I noticed some people fishing, so I walked over and talked to them. They had been at it a little while, catching a handful of perch and bluegill. I was all in, and that was in the first five minutes.

That day, we stayed near the playground area as my kids played on the playground and spent some time on the exercise equipment. We did walk down to the water to check out a group of geese in the water. There was a pretty big crowd around, but I felt safe and secure.

So I decided to go back today, bringing my two youngest children along. The goal was to walk some of the paved trails to get a little deeper into the park.

And it was amazing. We didn't go too far, maybe 30 minutes of walking, but we saw both lakes, moved into the forest, picked some blackberries, talked to others out walking and riding bikes. It was a great experience.

If you love the outdoors, Topits Park is a little slice of heaven in the middle of Coos Bay. In an hour, I

saw people walking, riding bikes, fishing, swimming and even taking a canoe into the lake.

Although it was warm today, as soon as we began walking the trails, we moved into the shade, lowering the temperature several degrees.

John Topits Park is 120 acres with paved trails meandering through much of it. One could walk or ride for miles on the trails and never run out of something new to see.

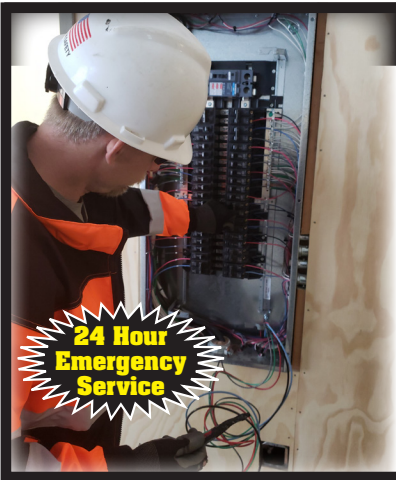
One thing I didn't see was a large number of homeless people. I saw not tents, no camps, no debris, and I certainly felt safe while out there with my kids. Having said that, if I was homeless, Topits Park is the exact kind of place I would want to be, so it wouldn't surprise me if some did find a way to sneak into the park at night.

Like all city parks, Topits Park closes every night at sunset, and camping is not allowed. But during the day, it's a beautiful, peaceful place, and I frankly can't wait to see more of it. It might even be time to get a fishing license so I can see what is lurking in the two lakes.

To get to Topits Park from Highway 101, take Newmark Avenue past Walmart. Get in the right lane, and when the lane ends, turn right. Then get ready to say, "Wow."



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World
Above, Samuel and Emma Rupkalvis work out on the equipment at John Topits Park. Top right, the freshwater lakes at the park are home to a variety of ducks, geese and other wildlife. It is also a popular fishing spot with anglers catching perch, bluegill and more.




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