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DeFazio announces retirement from Congress

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Congressman Peter DeFazio released a stunning announcement Wednesday morning - after 36 years in Congress, he will not be running for re-election next year.

DeFazio, who represents Oregon's 4th Congressional District, said it is time for someone younger to take over the seat and to fight for Oregonians in Washington, D.C.

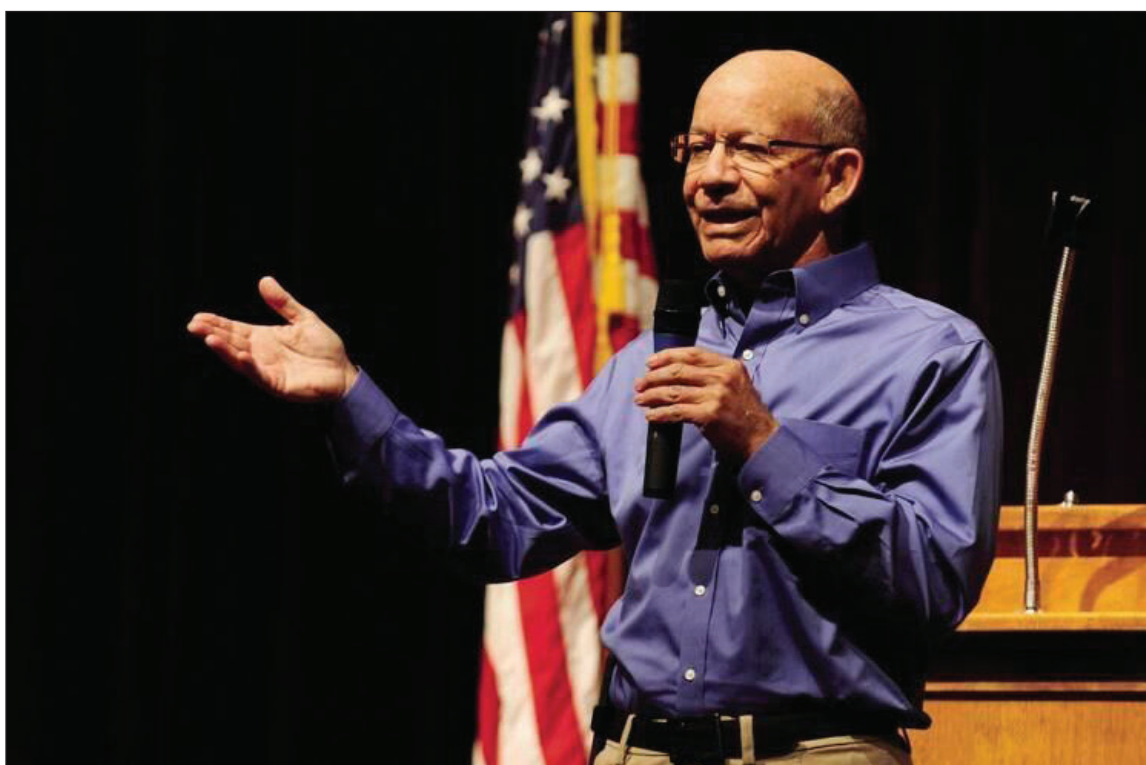
"With humility and gratitude, I am announcing that I will not seek re-election next year. It has been the greatest honor of my life to serve as congressman for the Fourth District of Oregon," DeFazio said. "For 36 years I have fought corporate greed and special interests to benefit Oregon's working families - from delivering affordable health care under the Affordable Care Act, to preventing the privatization and destruction of the

Social Security safety net, to protecting our natural treasures for future generations, to fighting trade policies that undermine American workers, to holding industry and regulators accountable to improve aviation safety, to asserting congressional war powers authority to stop endless wars, to making historic job-creating investments in our roads, bridges, ports and more under the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act. Thank you for putting your trust in me."

DeFazio said leaving now was not easy to do because there are still big issues facing the country. But, he added, it was time to focus on himself.

"It's time for me to pass the baton to the next generation so I can focus on my health and well-being," he said. "This was a tough decision at a challenging time for our republic with the very pillars of our democracy

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The World file photo

After 36 years serving the Fourth Congressional District, Congressman Peter DeFazio announced Wednesday he will not seek re-election in 2022.

Santa declares it is Christmas season



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Santa Claus made an early stop in Coos Bay last weekend as the jolly old elf came by the Coos Bay Visitors Center to greet children eager to see Santa. One by one, Santa talked to the children, asking what they wanted for Christmas and posing for photos.

Pulliam touts port proposal during stop in Coos Bay

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Republican Stan Pulliam brought his campaign to be governor of Oregon back to Coos Bay on Monday to urge voters to make a change in the way Oregon thinks in relation to business and big projects.

Pulliam, the mayor of Sandy, is one of 13 Republicans vying for the party's nomination in the governor's race and one of 28 total candidates who have announced or filed paperwork to run.

Pulliam held a press conference on the boardwalk in downtown Coos Bay to talk about plans to bring a shipping facility to the Port of Coos Bay.

"So here we are on the heels of one of the busiest shopping weeks of the year where Oregonians and Americans alike came across department store backups in our supply chain and every-

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Stan Pulliam, right, talks to Stan Avery during a stop in Coos Bay on Monday. Pulliam is one of 13 Republicans who have announced they are running for governor.

Coos Bay looking to limit vacation rentals

By JULIE AKINS
For The World

With cautionary tales about Oregon's coastal city's running out of housing for full time residents, the city of Coos Bay is considering ways to limit how many Air BNB and vacation rentals it will allow in residential areas of the city.

So far, it hasn't been as big of a problem for the south coast's largest city but the Coos Bay City Council is considering taking steps before it too is caught in the kind of severe housing shortages other communities are facing.

The city's development staff and planning commission are drafting new rules which would include limiting the number of short term rentals by demanding they be at least 300 yards or the length of three football fields apart, by restricting parking especially related to boats and toy haulers and by increasing inspection schedules and possibly fees.

In a sometimes contentious joint meeting of the Coos Bay City Council and Urban Renewal Agency on Tuesday, officials grappled with the issues short term rentals cause versus year round stable housing for residents.

"I've heard stories from Lincoln City where one-third of the market is second homes, another third is vacation rentals, leaving only a third of housing for people living there. People are staying in RVs for two years trying to find a home," said Councilor Drew Farmer, while expressing concern that if Coos Bay isn't careful, it too will have too few homes for permanent residents.

There are roughly 15 licensed vacation homes in the city limits now, according to

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Guest Opinion

A backroad journey through time

By DENNIS HINKAMP

Moab on a mid-fall weeknight was full. All the motels, RV parks and tents sites had “no vacancy” notices. Every food provider from Denny’s to the organic, locally-sourced artisan places had limited hours and limited menus due to lack of staff or food shortages.

On the southernmost tip of Utah, things got worse. There was no avocado toast left at the Kanab Creek Bakery. At the news, vegans and foodies looked visibly wan. The staff feigned patience. I settled for coffee that oddly came from being roasted at the extreme north end of the state, in Logan, Utah.

This felt like what travel has become these days – lots of tourists, strained services, and everywhere, Help Wanted signs. And weekdays didn’t seem mainly for retired people. We got to Chaco Canyon National Park on a Tuesday afternoon, and the campground there was sold out.

Fall used to be shoulder, or at least elbow season; kids were back in school, people commuting to work, some campgrounds closed, and some attractions boarded up. In the few all-season campgrounds, you had your pick of sites. The pandemic problematic abnormal has changed that, and now there are rearrangements of everything everywhere.

Tanja, who spells it that way, let us in the Circleville, Utah, RV Park and Kountry Store for free. “It’s my campground and I can do what I want,” she said before making her rounds on her ATV.

The Cottonwood RV Park in Bluff, Utah, was not free and ready to close for the season. It’s near the Navaho Nation and many people were wearing masks. Nancy, the manager, tells us from a safe distance that she personally knew 40 people who died of COVID-19 in the in the last two years. She also gave us directions to the semi-secret petroglyph panels in Bears Ears National Monument; the same panels that the Friends of Cedar Mesa group would not mention.

Other things seemed normal. By the sounds of the accents on the side-walks complaining about Utah coffee and liquor laws, European, Asian and Florida tourists appear to be back. Canadians were also back in their massive RVs, taking all our prime

campsites and feasting on the cheap American electrical hook-ups at the RV resorts.

A lot of people bought a lot of decked-out adventure vans and pricey travel trailers during the pandemic, probably so they could have their own bathrooms. Whether they will be a passing pandemic fancy remains to be seen, but more people were taking to the back roads.

Travelers through the rural West could still find quirky or sacred things of more recent history than petroglyphs. I wanted us to visit the former mining town of Tonopah, Nevada, not least because it was the terminus of the country song “Willin’” - “Tucson to Tucumcari, Tehachapi to Tonopah” is one of its memorable lines.

Wandering among headstones, we realized that the current pandemic’s death toll had historic echoes of loss. Unlike most cemeteries, the one in Tonopah lists not just the year but also the cause of death. Historical society volunteers told us that although the tintype epitaphs are relatively new, they were reasonably accurate, based on death certificate records and the way death was described in the early twentieth century.

Cemeteries often tell fascinating stories; this one seemed to specialize in blunt facts about sudden deaths: A father died in a mine fire. His daughter, born two months later, died after one day. I can’t imagine the grief of the widow and mother.

I don’t believe in ghosts, just the bits of untold stories that leave you wanting more information. In another graveyard epitaph, “Life became a burden” was the only explanation for a woman’s death, the wording a euphemism for suicide a century or so ago. She was 30 and had come to the remote town from France. What was she doing in Tonopah and how did life become so brutal? Only ghosts know the true tale of these lives so quickly lived, just as quickly gone.

We moved on to another small town, wanderers through the West and its ever-repeating history.

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Letters to the Editor

Mini motels are coming to your neighborhood

Your Coos Bay residential neighborhood which has never been intended, planned, zoned or developed to be commercial tourist and visitor destination, is being considered for the development over the next 1-7 years as sites for national chain tourist STVR mini motels for 900 to near 2,000 or more tourist/strangers during just the peak tourist season next door to you and your family or on your residential street.

This is the planning policy direction that local special interest and national motel chains are pushing our city to approve. National chain STVR mini motels at a 300 foot intervals in zoned family residential neighborhoods is what is currently being

considered, for your residential neighborhood.

Someone thinks so little of you and your family’s quality of life that they want to turn your neighborhood into a tourist destination.

Every aspect of this commercial mini motel development project is seriously flawed.

It is apparent that a special interest is driving the policy proposal, in residentially zoned neighborhoods and quickly write off and ignore the concerns of families, workers and employers about the profoundly negative impacts of making residential neighborhoods a tourist destination.

The message is “trust us we will get it right” you will not even notice 900 to 2,000 or more tourists in your neighborhood or on your street. Some development visionary has

the idea that your quiet residential neighborhood would so much better with 400 -1,000 more tourist vehicle trips through it, and parking that blocks mail boxes, driveways and fire hydrants and high-speed traffic by people who have no buy in to this community is really not going to be any problem.

More traffic, parking hassles, trash and noise at all hours of the night from a commercial unstaffed STVR mini motel, we all really need that in our zoned family residential neighborhoods.

Our city appears to be glossing over clearly identified issues with housing availability and the ongoing worker housing shortage, at all entry levels, so it can get motel rooms. It appears that city hall does not support housing families or for employers who contribute to this

community.

James Behrends
Coos Bay

Invite community to tree lighting

It’s Christmas, tree lighting should be done outside.

The mandate to wear masks outside was lifted by Governor Brown a few weeks ago. Christmas trees will be going up in towns and cities throughout the state. This event is an occasion for families to take their children to watch and mark the beginning of a joyous season.

It is for this reason that I am disappointed to read that the tree lighting occasion in North Bend will be done virtually. I see no reason for this now that the mandate has been lifted.

Ivonne Richardson
Reedsport

Guest Opinion

How can we increase respect for law in America?

By KIMBALL SHINKOSKEY

When we think about many Americans’ current dislike of law and law enforcement, we would do well to consider how history’s great lawgivers created respect for it.

Going back to one of the earliest known lawgivers, we find that Urukagina in Mesopotamia emphasized the need to write human rights into law, so that all could see the law’s helpfulness.

Moses of Israel wrote a law with an emphasis on broad distribution of wealth (land) and extensive citizen responsibilities, so that all could claim ownership in administration of the law. He mandated annual citizen re-commitment to the original foundational law and legal education for all youth, so they could understand its

purpose at a tender age. He said the law should be posted everywhere, even on houses and lands, and discussed continually.

Numa in early Rome established a firm devotion to the idea of peace in domestic and foreign affairs, thus obtaining the assent of the great bulk of Roman families struggling to achieve goals of personal development, secure persons and property, and long-life.

Solon of Athens refused to align himself with one or the other of society’s two great socio-economic classes, so there could be no taint of favoritism in the law, and thus reason to object to it. He allowed no theft of the rightly obtained wealth of the landed folk, but provided debt relief for the oppressed poor. Solon instituted an oath to defend and protect the

constitutional law so all people would be on record as committed to it. He instituted an equitable justice system, so all people would want to be served by it. He wanted a law that “the gods would cheer.”

Muhammad of Arabia stressed that for law to be fully humane, the lawgiver must have a spiritual or ethical calling recognized by all, so the law is reflective of the highest values of nature and creation.

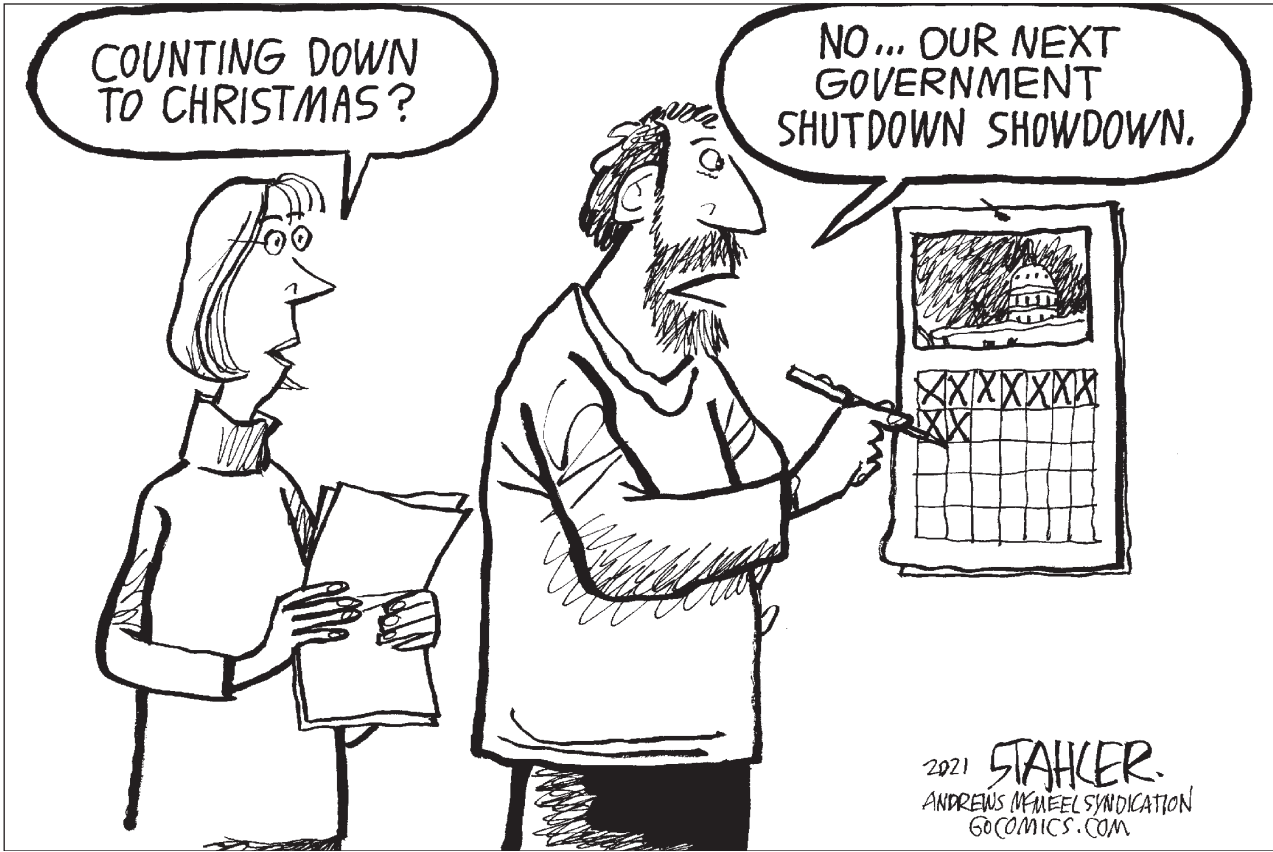
In addition, there must come a literal judgment day, an impeachment or prosecution, for all types and levels of people who offend good law, so as to create a positive fear of misdeeds.

Alfred of England believed that the great bulk of the law must be administered on local levels, and public officials and police officials must be regular-

ly held accountable for their misadventures. He established that leaders in law and government must be extremely knowledgeable in literature related to history, religion and government, so not easily reproached.

Thomas Jefferson demonstrated the correct way to resist tyranny in America. He did this by publishing grievances and proposing solutions in the Declaration of Independence. He also championed the role of higher education. Those who know more about life and society can better trust the law and know how to modify it when it is deficient.

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OBITUARIES

Timothy "Tim" Leon Thrush

October 18, 1945 - November 21, 2021



Timothy “Tim” Leon Thrush passed away at his daughter’s in Loveland, Colorado on November 21, 2021 at 1:00 pm after a battle with Alzheimer's disease. He was 76 years old.

He is survived by his

son, Ryan Thrush and wife, Kristi; daughter, Shawn Parnell and husband, Jason; three grandchildren, Tyler Thrush, Justin Parnell and Kristy Parnell; two step grandchildren, Kaden Turner and Braylyn Thrush; sister, Lee Emmett; brother-in-law, John Varley; niece, Mary Beth Clore; and nephew, Tom Manos. Preceded by his parents, Helen Burg and Leon Thrush; his son, Justin; and niece Annie Banks.

Tim was born in North Bend, Oregon on October 18, 1945. He attended North Bend high school. He served during the Vietnam War and was stationed in Germany. He later moved to California,

met and married Myrna Thrush, then moved to Colorado and had three children losing Justin just after a year of life. Tim Worked at Inland Container Systems as a superintendent. They later divorced and he moved back to California and then back home to North Bend where he took care of his mom till her passing.

Tim was a friend to all and had many lifelong friends that are very important to him!

We will be holding a celebration of his life at the Back Alley Bowling alley in light of his love for the class of 1964 Bulldogs mid-January, 2022. Date and time to be determined.

Barbara Rondeau

June 28, 1931 - November 20, 2021



Barbara, age 90, of Lakeside, residing in Salem, Oregon, passed peacefully November 20, 2021 in Salem. She was born June 28, 1931 in Council Bluffs, Iowa to Willard M. Johnson and Helen F. Cocklin. Her family moved to North Bend when she was 3 years old and she graduated from North Bend High School. Her family was musically talented and her love for band instruments began

in the 8th grade. Barbara was the first in her family to attend college at the U of O, graduating as a true Oregon Duck.

Barbara was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, George E. Johnson; her sister, JoAnn Hille; and two husbands. Her first marriage to Bill Gardner (deceased) and second to Howard Rondeau (deceased). She is survived by her children, Michael Gardner (Sharon), Glenn Rondeau (Cheryl), Barbara Rondeau Butterfield, Judy Rondeau and Paula Rondeau Cline. Grandma Barbie or GG as she is affectionately called by her 15 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren, 5 great-great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Howard spoiled her with many travel

adventures including Mexico, Norway, Egypt, Ethiopia, Europe, and Canada. She also enjoyed cooking for her family, singing in the Reedsport United Presbyterian Church choir and her membership in PEO. She taught both elementary and high school band. Following Howard’s death she continued her travels to be part of a choir presenting the “Requiem” throughout Italy and later traveled to Ethiopia to visit family and Hawaii.

A memorial service will be held at the Presbyterian Church in Reedsport for family and friends in the future with a private ceremony later to scatter her ashes at the beach that she so loved.

Arrangements are by City View Funeral Home, Salem, OR.

Roberta Sue Shaver Swan

December 22, 1935 – September 24, 2021

We are sad to announce Roberta Sue Shaver Swan’s death. Born in Spokane, Washington on December 22, 1935. She later moved to

Tacoma, Washington, where she met her spouse and raised two sons, Robert and Steven Swan in Napa, California until 1988 when she retired. She then moved

to Bandon until complications of Covid took her life on September 24, 2021.

She is survived by her two sons and all her loving friends.

Coos Bay District sells 6 million board feet of timber

The Bureau of Land Management Coos Bay District sold six million board feet of timber during an oral auction on Friday, November 19.

Seneca Sawmill of Eugene, was the high bidder for the “Tumblin Rose” timber sale. The timber sale sold for \$1.38 million, two and a half times

the appraised value of \$545,598.40. The timber is located on Oregon and California Revested Railroad Grant Lands (O&C Lands) in Douglas County.

The BLM manages 2.4 million acres of forests and woodlands in western Oregon. A sustainable forestry program is critical to the economies in western Oregon. Local communities rely on the jobs and timber that come from BLM forests, and the BLM is committed to providing predictable and sustainable timber harvest opportunities. Revenue generated from timber sales on O&C Lands are split between 18 western Oregon counties

and the general fund of the U.S. Treasury, as designated under the O&C Lands Sustained Yield Management Act of 1937. Counties use the revenue to fund essential county services.

It takes approximately 16,000 board feet of lumber to frame a 2,000-square-foot home. One million board feet of timber is enough to build approximately 63 family sized residential homes.

For additional information on the Bureau of Land Management’s timber program, please visit <https://www.blm.gov/programs/natural-resources/forests-and-woodlands/timber-sales>

North Bend Coast Guardsman receives high honor for heroism

Two Coast Guard service members were recently recognized with high honors for heroic actions taken in 2021 to save lives while serving along Oregon’s coast.

Petty Officer 1st Class Trevor Salt, an aviation survival technician at Coast Guard Sector North Bend, received the 2021 Angels of the Battlefield Award from the Armed Services YMCA, which pays tribute to military medical personnel for providing life-saving medical treatment and trauma care to service members or civilians in distress.

Petty Officer 1st Class

Wallace Qual, a boat-swain’s mate serving at Coast Guard Station Yaquina Bay, received the Association for Rescue at Sea Gold Medal Award, the highest search and rescue award presented to a Coast Guard member by a civilian organization.

Salt was awarded the Angels of the Battlefield Award for helping save the lives of two hikers on Oregon's snow-covered Grayback Mountain in January 2021 by spending more than 12 hours tending to a severely injured hiker, and another hiker, until the pair could be rescued by the National Guard.

Qual received the AFRAS Gold Medal Award for leading an early-morning September rescue for the master of the 44-foot fishing vessel Legend after the boat ran aground.

Realizing that no rescue helicopters or boats were available due to on-scene conditions of 60 to 70-knot winds and less than 200 yards visibility, Qual dressed in full search and rescue gear, including an additional 20 pounds of rescue equipment, and led a Coast Guard beach rescue team in running approximately two miles down the beach to help the fisherman in distress.

Rentals

From A1

Community Development Administrator Carolyn Johnson. But she also admitted there may be more people renting their homes short term without a license. She doubted it would be a large number, however. “I’d be shocked if it was more than 40.”

“I’m not saying stop them. I don’t want them to take up residential housing. Short stays can be in mixed use or commercial zoning,” Councilor Farmer reiterated his concern about affordable, work force housing. “We need 600 more homes in the next 10 years.”

Councilor Stephanie Kilmer cautioned against adding too many regulations which might affect tourism or infringe on the rights of home owners.

“I don’t think we can tell people what they can do with their property,” to which Councilor Farmer quipped in a slightly heated exchange, “Zoning tells people what they can do with their property and sometimes zoning changes.”

Councilor Carmen Matthews also agreed that controls need to be in place.

“I’m worried about people having housing. I don’t want to be too restrictive, but I think we need some more controls,” she said.

Councilor Lucinda DiNovo agreed, “I think we should pick a number and cap it.”

In the end, the council and board agreed that the planning commission should continue with its work of setting limits on the number of vacation rentals while balancing the needs of tourists and home owners. Johnson promised to bring back planning commission recommendations in the coming months.

Johnson also presented some ideas for the Empire District which has been faltering in the city’s ambitions for what was intended to be a prized area.

The 1800s stylized design plans and restrictions along with a plethora of other regulations, Johnson said, are potentially discouraging developers.

“The 1800’s idea has nine pages of regulations. There’s not been a lot developed. Few have come back with plans that match. It’s not what people want to do,” Johnson said.

The Planning Commis-

sion and staff suggested cutting down restrictions to two pages, nearly two-thirds fewer rules, arguing that the city should keep some policies in place.

“I don’t think you want to give away your power,” Johnson said. “If they build something really ugly, you can’t do anything about it.”

Councilors discussed the need for zoning in the light of encouraging development.

“We do need guidelines, but not so restrictive. The Empire District is becoming the new frontier for Coos Bay,” said Councilor DiNovo.

The board and council agreed the regulations needed to be simplified for the Empire District and authorized the continuation of the process already begun. Councilor DiNovo also pushed for a master plan for the area, perhaps not this year but eventually.

“We have no combined vision. We need a master plan for this,” she said.

Council agreed to bring it back for discussion at a later date.

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DEAR ABBY
By Abigail Van Buren

MOTHER DISLIKES SON FOR HIS RESEMBLANCE TO HER BROTHER

DEAR ABBY: My 25-year-old son is a single father of three boys, 6, 4 and almost 3. They have been living with me, my youngest and my husband in a two-bedroom house for a while now, and I'm not happy with my life.

I enjoy my grandkids, but I don't enjoy my son. He looks and acts like my older brother, who I never liked because he was mean and bullied me even as an adult. What can I say or do to get my son out, and how do I deal with my feelings toward him? I love him, but I don't really like him. -- OVER IT IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR OVER IT: If the only thing you have against your son is his strong physical resemblance to your brother -- whom you dislike for good reason -- you are being unfair to him. However, this is your home, and if the conditions are no longer pleasant for you, you have the right to change them. Give your son a reasonable deadline to find other living arrangements without alienating him, if that is possible. (Your living conditions ARE crowded right now, so your reason is valid.)

DEAR ABBY: I am the youngest of eight children. My oldest sibling, "Lois," is 72. She is in the habit of returning "gifts" she says I gave to her as far back as 40 years ago. (She doesn't want to deal with getting rid of the items herself.) I think this is extremely rude. Lois does this only with me and one other sister.

Most of the time, I don't even remember the gift, or I already have one of the items. She'll usually attach a "sweet" note to it to make me feel guilty for not keeping it. She will also send it to me via another family member. I try to tell her to pay it forward to someone who could use or enjoy the item, but she ignores me.

How do I get her to stop this? -- GIVE AND TAKE IN TEXAS

DEAR GIVE AND TAKE: You can't get Lois to stop, so stop trying. When it happens again, find the humor in it and donate the item to a thrift shop. (Or rewrap it and gift it to another relative for Christmas or a birthday.)

DEAR ABBY: Every day when I bring my lunch to work, one of my co-workers asks, "Hey, what are you eating?" I tell her and offer her some, and she accepts each and every time. This has been going on for weeks. While I'm not against sharing, I would like to enjoy my entire lunch. I think I'm being taken advantage of because I'm polite.

The last time she asked, I told her what I was eating, but did NOT offer her any. Was that wrong? Should I be responsible for feeding her every day? Bear in mind that when she does it, she has already eaten her own lunch. -- HUNGRY IN THE SOUTH

DEAR HUNGRY: During the pandemic, food sharing has become a no-no. I wonder where you got the idea that because someone asks you what you're eating it means you must offer to share it. Now that you know your co-worker is a human vacuum cleaner, continue to just answer her question. If you do, I'm betting she will soon stop asking.

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**DEATH NOTICES**

**John William Freerksen Jr.,** 84, of Coos Bay, passed away November 26, 2021 in Springfield. A celebration of life will be announced and held at a later date. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Myrle E. Bern,** 86, of North Bend died November 28, 2021 in North Bend. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay with inurnment at Norway Cemetery under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Cherry A. Gibson,** 64, of Reedsport died November 30, 2021 in Reedsport. Cremation rites and inurnment will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

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A longtime Bandon favorite will return to Old Town Bandon on December 11 when the Holiday Lights Parade lights up the city. The festivities begin with a nog slog at 3 p.m., with the parade scheduled at 5:30 p.m.

The holiday celebrations continue in Old Town Bandon on Saturday, December 11, with Bandon Holiday Lights Street Parade beginning at 5:30 p.m. The parade will proceed down Second Street in the opposite direction of the normal traffic flow and return on First Street.

The evening will kick off with a holiday nog slog through Old Town at 3 p.m. Many merchants will be providing cider, eggnog, wine and other refreshments along with special deals to entice last-minute Christmas shoppers.

The Greater Bandon Association will be selling Nog Walk glasses for \$10. Glasses will be available at the picnic shelter and Beach Loop Realty from 3 to 4:30 p.m. With enough cheer to make even Scrooge smile, the Bandon Holiday Lights Parade continues a festive tradition that you won't want to miss this holiday season.

Please register for the parade online using this link: <https://forms.gle/emHd7zeTo5NPDtJPA>

If you do not have access to a computer or would like more information on the parade or other events, call Dana Nichols at 201-704-0756 or email her at [dana.boardman1@gmail.com](mailto:dana.boardman1@gmail.com).



Bandon celebrated the start of the 2021 holiday season last weekend with the Night of 10,000 Lights and the lighting of the city's Christmas tree. While most in the crowd were celebrating the beginning of the year's festivities, the Grinch did make an appearance, but even he couldn't stop the smiles on many faces.

**Contributed photo**



On November 28, deputies were conducting follow up on a previous case on Melton Road in Bandon.

During the course of the investigation, deputies found the suspect, identified as 67-year-old Michael B. Currie, was not present at but had come to the residence numerous times along with calling and threatening the victim if she were to testify against him in court.

Later that evening, deputies found Currie back at the residence and placed him under arrest. Currie was transported to Coos County Jail where he was lodged.

He is facing charges of domestic menacing, tampering with a witness and violation of a release agreement.



## Paving streets

Walker, George's teacher. The little folks enjoyed the occasion to the fullest extent."

George Kronenberg spent most of his life serving the community of Bandon, starting his working career at a local bank, later opening George's Electric and going into the insurance business with Eddie Waldrop. He was active in the Chamber of Commerce and the Bandon Lions Club. His brother, Jack Kronenberg, was involved in the timber business.

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All of Kim Russell's friends, and especially those of us who are associated with Southern Coos Hospital where Kim has worked for many years as the executive assistant to the CEO, were shocked to learn that she suffered a subarachnoid hemorrhage (aneurism) on Nov. 10 while using the treadmill at her home.

Kim was alone that morning, as her daughters had gone to a concert and her husband, Troy, was working. She posted on her Facebook page that she suffered a very serious headache and realized something was wrong. She called 9-1-1, and ended up being lifeflighted to River Bend Hospital in Eugene, where she immediately underwent surgery.

Although still hospitalized, she has been reaching out to her friends through Facebook and it appears that she is getting better each day, which is wonderful news to all of us who know her.

As a member of the hospital board, I can say that she is the heart and soul of that organization and we are so thankful that she is on the mend.

Kerry Vincent is filling in for Kim, during this particularly busy time as we work toward hiring a permanent CEO. She's got her work "cut out for her," but she's already shown that she is willing and able to assist.

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I was so sorry to learn that Rob Roszkowski, brother of Tony Roszkowski, who owns Tony's Crab Shack, had died last week at the age of 55. Known as one of the best sport fishermen in the area, Rob ran Tony's bait shop adjacent to the cafe for many years, and you knew you could always count on him for helpful tips. and a smile.

I remember the time I'd heard about fishing line to erect a deer fence around my roses, and rather than laugh at me, Rob found the perfect line and gave me enough to see if it would work. And it did.

People were shocked to learn of his death because he touched so many lives during his years in Bandon Rest In Peace, Rob.

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The latest issue of the Port Orford News had some interesting COVID information which, for some reason, I have never



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An item in the April 18, 1913, Recorder explains that "George Kronenberg gave a theatre party Tuesday evening to a number of his young friends, the occasion being his ninth birthday. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. J.L. Kronenberg and Miss Pearl



In the early 1900s, Bandon was one of the last cities along the coast that had not started paving roads. In this photo, First Street is shown with dirt roads. Middle, the Grand Theatre in the early 1900s. Bottom, the former Kronenberg house, which was one of very few to survive the Bandon Fire of 1936.

1950s. I counted Pete and his wife Marcella among my friends as I attended many Marshfield sporting events with my pal Kenn Hess.

Coquille won its first state football championship in 51 years, since the glory days of Coach Andy Klemm, when they defeated Kennedy, 38-28, for the 2A crown, with senior Gunner Yates rushing for 388 yards and scoring five touchdowns.

Siuslaw won the 3A championship by defeating South Umpqua, 14-9.

Hillcrest Elementary in North Bend reported two cases; Riley Creek School in Gold Beach reported one case; North Bay Elementary in North Bend reported six cases (all students) since November 8; Kalmiopsis Elementary in Brookings reported four cases (all students); Marshfield High School in Coos Bay reported one case (student) since Nov. 7; North Bend Middle School reported four cases; Sunset Middle School in Coos Bay reported one case, and Eastside School in Coos Bay reported seven cases (all students) since November 5.

Thanks to Matt Hall, the editor, for taking the time to obtain that information.

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I also learned that Allen Howard Boice, 69, died suddenly at his home in Roseburg on Nov. 1. Allen, who was the nephew of the famed River Rogue Sheriff (title of a book written about him) Allen Boice, had worked many years for the Curry County sheriff's office and was the son of the late Jerry and Evelyn Boice of Langlois. He is a cousin to Curry County Commissioner Court Boice and to Emily, Bruce and Maud Capps of Bandon. Another cousin is Wayne Campbell of Coos Bay and his brother Don.

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For the first time in many years, if ever, three of the state football champions are local.

Marshfield defeated Marist Catholic on Saturday, 49-34, to reign as 4A champions. It was their first football championship since 1992, when they were coached by Kent Wigle, who had spent 17 years coaching at South Umpqua. Marshfield also won three state championships under Coach Pete Susick in the

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Two former residents are celebrating their birthdays in early December. Kathie Copsey posted on Facebook that her mother, Thelma Lindvall, would be 98 on Dec. 1. Thelma and Herbert (Lindy) Lindvall lived here for a number of years and Kathie graduated from Ban-

don High School with the Class of 1965.

Lloyd Gabriel, who taught school here in the late '50s, will observe his 100th birthday on Dec. 2. Those who wish to send him a card can do so at 3808 Summitview Ave., Apt. 301, Yakima, Wash., 98902. His email address is expowgabe@gmail.com. His wife, Ruth (known to her friends as Rik) also taught here, and is now in her late 90s.


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I have been going through hundreds of my scenic photos, and printing off many of them in a 4x6 format. I think it's time to share some of them, and if you're interested, just send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope with two stamps on it (or maybe three) to me at PO Box 521, Bandon, 97411, and I will share my photos with you.

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## Reclassification committee makes final proposal North Bend would join Marshfield in Sky-Em League

**JOHN GUNTHER**  
For The World

Four South Coast high schools will move up or down a level if the Oregon School Activities Association Executive Board approves the final recommendation of the OSAA Classification and Districting Committee.

Last week, the committee came out with the recommendation for the next four-year time block that starts next fall, following the final meeting in an abbreviated schedule — the entire process played out over three months instead of a full year that was the time schedule for the committee in the past. The Executive Board will consider the proposal Dec. 13.

The final proposal from the committee did not include any changes for South Coast schools

from the previous proposals in terms of which classification each school would be in, but the leagues for some of those schools changed.

The proposal calls for North Bend to drop from Class 5A to Class 4A to join Marshfield, Marist Catholic, Cottage Grove and Junction City in the Sky-Em League.

Coquille would move up from Class 2A to Class 3A and be in an 11-school Far West League that includes former Coquille league rivals Brookings-Harbor Douglas, Sutherlin, South Umpqua, Glide, Rogue River and Cascade Christian, as well as St. Mary's, North Valley and Lakeside.

Myrtle Point, meanwhile, drops from Class 2A to Class 1A, joining the Skyline League that already includes South Coast

schools Powers and Pacific, as well as nine other schools.

Siuslaw of Florence drops from Class 4A to Class 3A, in the Mountain Valley Conference, along with fellow current Sky-Em League member Elmira, Creswell, Harrisburg, La Pine, Pleasant Hill and Sisters, another school dropping down to Class 3A.

The other big league change involves the other schools of the current Sunset Conference, which is losing both Coquille and Myrtle Point.

After Toledo athletic director Bart Rothenberger pleaded with the committee to not leave the other schools — Reedsport, Bandon, Gold Beach, Toledo and Waldport — in a five-team league, the committee instead put them into a 12-school conference, tentatively called the

Central Valley Conference, with the theory that scheduling would be easier in a large league. The others in the league would be Central Linn, East Linn Christian, Illinois Valley, Lowell, Monroe, Oakland and Oakridge.

The Committee also created one other large Class 2A league, the 12-team Tri-River Conference.

Class 2A would have just four leagues in the proposal.

Before coming to its final proposal, the committee had decided to remain with a six-classification system. The group also had to work with a new system used for calculating school enrollment which includes only the freshman, sophomore and junior classes for schools, averaged over a three-year period.

Following a request from officials at Crook County High

School, the committee made the upper limit for Class 4A a little higher, moving both Crook County and St. Helens into Class 4A. Crook County made the request after the committee earlier proposed putting the four Bend high schools — Bend, Mountain View, Summit and the new Caldera — in Class 5A with Redmond and Ridgeview.

The Executive Board could adopt the committee's recommendation or make changes at its Dec. 13 meeting. It will take input from the public during the meeting before making a final decision.

The entire proposal can be viewed at [www.osaa.org](http://www.osaa.org) by clicking the Classification & Districting Committee tab, found in the Committees section under the Governance bar at the top of the page.

## State championships are in Siuslaw coach's blood

*Editor's Note: This story is a portion of a story written by Jerry Ulmer for the OSAAtoday platform of the Oregon School Activities Association. To see the entire story or read more about high school sports, visit [www.osaa.org](http://www.osaa.org).*

**JERRY ULMER**  
OSAAtoday

At 25, Siuslaw's Sam Johnson became one of the youngest football coaches — if not the youngest — ever to win an Oregon state championship when the Vikings beat South Umpqua 14-9 in the Class 3A final Saturday.

But football state titles certainly are nothing new to Johnson's extended family.

His uncle, Marty Johnson, coached Sheldon to three big-school titles (2002, 2007, 2009). Another uncle, Lane Johnson, assisted on title teams at Glencoe (1994) and Sheldon (2002, 2007, 2009) before coaching Sheldon to the championship in 2012.

His cousin, Jordan Johnson, was the quarterback for Sheldon title teams in 2007 and 2009.

His grandfather, John Johnson, played for Marshfield's championship team in 1954 before going on to become the Pirates' coach from 1979 to 1987, later assisting on their 1992 state title team.

Sam was the ballboy for four Sheldon championship teams and Siuslaw's last title team in 2006. Winning a championship at Siuslaw, where he and his brother John played for the state runner-up team in 2011, was about as good as it gets for Sam.

"Super appreciative of it all, and very thankful to be a part of it," said Sam, who took over as coach after the Vikings finished 0-8 in 2018 and led them to a 12-0 record this season. "Lucky to have it happen in Year 3 with such amazing kids. I was very blessed with a good group of kids. The state championship is not on me. I lucked into this."

Sam's father, Andy, is an assistant on the Siuslaw staff. Sam's cousin, Nick Johnson — the son of Rocky, who is the older brother of Marty, Lane and Andy — is the Vikings' defensive coordinator.

"Our big Johnson family group chat on text has been going crazy," Sam said. "A lot of pictures."

Sam's brother, Will, will be a freshman running back at Siuslaw next year. He has been a ballboy for the Vikings for the past three years.

"He's a stud. Holy smokes," Sam said of Will. "He's bigger than John and I are right now. So the older brothers picking on the younger brother doesn't really work anymore."

"The next four years should be fun. We viewed him as part of the team for the last three years, but for me and my dad and my cousin to be able to coach him is going to be pretty awesome."

### Chip off the block

Considering his bloodlines, maybe it shouldn't be too surprising how Coquille senior running back Gunner Yates ran all over Kennedy in the Class 2A final Saturday.

The 6-0, 185-pound Yates, who ran for a finals record 388 yards and five touchdowns in a 38-28 win, is the son of former Coquille star running back Griff Yates, a three-time NAIA All-American at Southern Oregon in the late 1990s.

Gunner's brothers, Sye and Caiden, also were standout running backs and linebackers at Coquille. Caiden was the conference player of the year for the Red Devils in 2018 and 2019, setting school records that were broken by Gunner.

"They all know how to run the ball pretty darn good," Coquille coach David Thomason said. "Gunner is kind of the combination of those guys. He's got the physicality and the speed, and the football smarts. He can read a field. He's just got abilities you can't coach."



Photos by John Gunther/The World  
Siuslaw coach Sam Johnson addresses his team after they won the Class 3A state championship last week. Johnson comes from a long line of championship coaches. Below, Marshfield's Dom Montiel throws a pass.

Yates put up staggering numbers this season. In nine games, he rushed for 2,203 yards and 34 touchdowns, averaging 15.6 yards per carry and 244.8 yards per game.

"A good chunk of the games, he only played in one half," Thomason said.

Thomason said Yates is the fastest player he has coached in his 13 seasons at Coquille. Yates has been hand-timed in the 4.5-second range for 40 yards, according to the coach.

"The thing about him is he doesn't lose speed when he cuts," Thomason said. "He cuts at full speed. So everything he's doing is at full speed, and then if he gets out in the open, he's just got that extra gear."

Yates plans to play in college, but has not decided on where. Oregon State has offered him a preferred walk-on opportunity.

"There are a lot of schools that have been looking into him," Thomason said. "Of course, SOU would love to have another Yates down there."

**Montiel makes his mark**  
Marshfield's Dom



Montiel made sure to leave a lasting impression in leading the Pirates (15-0) past Marist Catholic 49-34 in the 4A final for the team's first championship since 1992.

The senior quarterback completed 28 of 44 passes for 439 yards and five touchdowns with one interception and ran for 121 yards and one score on 17

carries, setting career highs in passing and rushing yards.

The performance pushed Montiel further up the state's all-time lists.

He finished the season with 50 touchdown passes, tying for No. 4 on the single-season list with West Linn's Tim Tawa (2015). The top three seasons belong to Wilsonville's Na-

than Overholt (59 in 2018), Beaverton's Taylor Barton (56 in 1997) and Tawa (55 in 2016).

His season passing total of 3,667 yards moved him into No. 10 all-time, edging past Scappoose's Derek Anderson (3,608 in 2000).

Montiel's 86 career touchdown passes puts him at No. 10. His 6,823 career passing yards is 16th.

## SWOCC hoops teams win single games over weekend

### THE WORLD

The Southwestern Oregon Community College men's basketball team won one of three close games in the Red Devil Classic at Kelso, Wash., over the weekend.

SWOCC's win came in the opener, 86-81 over Everett.

Kareem Rowe had 28 points, Cody Nixon 13

and Joseph Schulkins 12 for the Lakers in the win. Nixon and Schulkins each hit four 3-pointers.

Yakima Valley beat SWOCC 83-69 in the middle game of the weekend. Rowe had 24 points, Tige Voorhees 13 and Kase Peterson 12 for the Lakers. Peterson also had eight rebounds.

The Lakers finished the weekend with a 77-76 loss

to Olympic in double-overtime after the Rangers erased a 10-point halftime deficit.

Rowe, who was named to the all-tournament team, had 31 points and 11 rebounds.

Voorhees had 11 points and Peterson had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lakers are in California this weekend for the annual Coach Tregs

Classic hosted by College of the Redwoods. They will host a crossover Dec. 16-18 that will include Treasure Valley, Bellevue and Centralia.

### WOMEN

SWOCC's women ones the third of three games against South Region rivals to open the season, edging Mount Hood 60-57 in the annual Clackamas

Thanksgiving Invite.

The Lakers outscored the Saints 20-13 in the fourth quarter to come from behind for the win. Evy Ethington had 15 points, Emma Yazzie 11 and Gillian Roybal 10 for the Lakers in the win.

Ethington also had six assists.

The Lakers lost the opener 94-61 to Umpqua. Roybal had 20 points,

Ethington had 11 points and 10 assists and Kristi Anderson had nine points for the Lakers.

Clackamas beat the Lakers 99-53 in their other game. Roybal, Yazzie and Kira Rankin all scored 11 points for the Lakers.

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**Narcotics Anonymous Daily Meetings**  
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## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS  
In the Matter of the Adoption of:  
CARSON ALPHONSE PARADIS,  
a minor child, Case No. 21AP00800  
**SUMMONS**

TO: NATHEN ALPHONSE PARADIS  
PETITIONERS have filed a petition for the adoption of Carson Alphonse Paradis in the above-entitled court. The court has entered an order requiring you to show cause why an order should not be entered dispensing with your consent to adoption, granting a General Judgment of Adoption, and terminating your parental rights. You must file with the Court a written Answer to the Motion for Order to Show Cause and Order within 30 days after the date on which you are served with this summons or, if service is made by publication or posting under ORCP 7 D (6), within 30 days from the date of first publication or posting which occurred on December 3, 2021. If you fail to file a written Answer to the Motion for Order to Show Cause and Order within the time provided, the Court, without further notice and in your absence, may take any action that is authorized by law, including but not limited to entering a General Judgment of Adoption of the child if the Court determines, on the date the Answer is required or on a future date, that your consent is not required and that the adoption is in the child's best interests. In your Answer, you must inform the Court and the Petitioners of your telephone number or contact telephone number and your current residence, mailing, or contact address in the same state as your home. If you file an Answer to the Motion for Order to Show Cause and Order, the court will schedule a hearing to address the Motion for Order to Show Cause and Order and, if appropriate, the Adoption Petition, order you to appear personally, and may schedule other hearings related to the petition and may order you to appear personally.  
NOTICE:

You have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you wish to be represented by an attorney, please retain one as soon as possible to represent you in this proceeding. If you meet the state's financial guidelines, you are entitled to have an attorney appointed for you at state expense. To request appointment of an attorney to represent you at state expense, you must contact the Coos County Circuit Court immediately. Please call (541)396-7500 for further information. You are responsible for maintaining contact with your attorney and keeping your attorney advised of your whereabouts.  
Dated: November 29, 2021  
/S/ Amy L. Muenchrath  
Amy L. Muenchrath, OSB 973463  
Muenchrath Law, LLC  
280 N. Collier  
Coquille, OR 97423  
(541) 396-4529  
[amy@muenchrathlaw.com](mailto:amy@muenchrathlaw.com)  
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### Public Notice

Coquille Valley Hospital is taking public bids for a new 3D Mammography.  
Contact Frank Garcia, CVH Materials Manager at [frankg@cvhospital.org](mailto:frankg@cvhospital.org) or at (541)396-1065 for complete bid specification packet.

Bids are to be received in accordance with the bid specification packet no later than December 27, 2021  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS  
In the Matter of the Estate of PEGGY LEE MATTHEWS, Deceased. Case No. 21PB08221  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Timothy Matthews, has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the attorney/personal representative Jacques P. DePlois, P.O. Box 3159, Coos Bay, Oregon 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, or the attorney for the personal representative.  
Dated and first published December 3, 2021.  
Jacques P. DePlois, Attorney for the  
Personal Representative  
P.O. Box 3159  
Coos Bay, OR 97420  
(541) 888-6338  
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### NOTICE

CLAIMS against the estate of Louis Wesley Brock, Douglas County, Oregon, Circuit Court Case No. 21PB09509, are required to be presented, with written evidence, to the Personal Representative, Lonas J. Brock, c/o Sarah Wolf, Attorney, 727 SE Cass Ave #400, Roseburg, OR 97470, within four months from the date of first publication, or such claims may be barred. Persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding can obtain additional information from the court records, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative.  
Dated and first published November 19, 2021.  
Published November 19, November 26 and December 3, 2021  
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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Matter of Establishing Fees for Services and Revising Existing Fees  
Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Fair Board will hold a public hearing on December 20th at 6:00 pm at The Owen Building located at 201 N. Adams St, Coquille, OR 97423, Coquille, Oregon to consider revising existing fees for the Coos County Fairgrounds. Fees that will be considered include, but are not limited to, Building Use, Grounds Usage fees, fair gate fees, exhibitors' fees and vendor fees. This hearing is open to the public and all interested persons may appear and be heard.  
Date: November 29, 2021  
Aaron Leep, Fair Board Chairman  
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## 999 Legal Notices

**Notice of Supplemental Budget Coos Bay/North Bend Visitor & Convention Bureau**

A public hearing for a supplemental budget for the fiscal year 2021-2022 will be considered on December 9, 2021 at the Coos Bay/North Bend Visitor & Convention Bureau board meeting which begins at 8:30 am at The Mill Casino in the upstairs meeting rooms. The supplemental budget includes the following:

**GENERAL FUND**  
Source Carryover \$181,543  
Use VCB Department \$173,043  
VIC Department \$ 8,500

Nichole Rutherford, Finance Director  
Published: December 3, 2021  
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### PUBLIC NOTICE Approval of a Sole Source Procurement

First date of publication: 12/03/2021  
A request for approval of a Sole Source procurement was presented to and approved by the City Council, acting as the Local Contract Review Board, on 11/23/21. It has been determined based on written findings that the following Goods and Services are available from only one source. The City of North Bend is seeking two (2) Rapid Attack Vehicles (RAVs) for both cost savings purposes and to improve service levels in the case of a community-wide emergency situation, such as the Cascadia event. Since the RAVs will be used for emergency purposes and will be used daily, it will be necessary to receive timely repair and maintenance in order to get the units back on the road quickly. Furthermore, Resolution No. 2685 resolves that whenever feasible purchases shall be made locally. Since Cascade Fire Equipment Company (Cascade) is the nearest vendor, located in Medford, just three hours away, it is considered the local option. Other vendor options were located out of the state. Cascade not only provides a turn-key product, but provides compatible service to the units and compatible parts for repairs. Since this procurement is for emergency vehicles, which the City desires a sole source of responsibility to ensure compatibility of equipment and Cascade is the only vendor which can be reasonably found to provide the entire package. Therefore, Cascade Fire Equipment Company is considered a sole source provider for this contract. The contract terms, conditions, and specifications may be reviewed upon request by contacting Jim Brown at 541-756-8581. An affected person may protest the determination that the goods and services are available from only one source in accordance with OAR 137- 047-0710. A written protest shall be delivered to the following address: City of North Bend, Jessica Terra, Finance Director, 835 California Avenue, North Bend, OR 97459. The seven (7) day protest period will expire at 5:00 pm on 12/10/2021. This public notice is being published on the City's website at [www.northbendoregon.us](http://www.northbendoregon.us) at least seven (7) days prior to the award of a public contract resulting from this request for approval of a Sole Source procurement.  
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| <p>ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF BANDON 2 MG WATER RESERVOIR IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Sealed bids for the construction of the 2 MG Water Reservoir Improvements for the City of Bandon (Owner) shall be <b>submitted by electronic means only</b> and must be received by <b>2:00 p.m. PDT December 21, 2021</b>. The City of Bandon will receive and accept bids ONLY through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ online bid service. A virtual bid opening will be held at the day and time of the bid closing utilizing GoToMeeting™. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. All interested parties are invited to attend. Contractor agrees that all work shall be substantially complete by May 20, 2022. Estimated construction cost for Schedule A Basic Bid is between \$260,000 and \$325,000 and Schedule B Basic Bid is between \$575,000 and \$675,000. The project consists of two schedules with the following major items of construction:</p> <p>1. Basic Bid</p> <p>a. Schedule A - Seismic Protection Improvements</p> <p>1. Modify the inlet and outlet piping to include a seismically actuated valve on the outlet line and check valve on the inlet line and flexible expansion joint fittings. Install new valves and fittings as shown on the Plans.</p> <p>2. Inlet and outlet penetrations will be converted to above ground penetration.</p> <p>3. Install, test, and instruct City Staff with regard to maintenance of a 120 V powered and battery backed seismic shut off</p> | <p>valve system. The Contractor will need to connect power to installed equipment as shown on the Plans and Specifications.</p> <p>b. Schedule B - Interior Coating and Incidental Painting</p> <p>1. Welded steel reservoir interior painting work includes surface preparation near white metal blast cleaning. Repaint the interior walls, floor, roof system, support columns, and all related appurtenances of the existing 2-million-gallon reservoir.</p> <p>Bids will be received for two Schedules. Bids shall be on a lump sum basis as indicated in the Bid Form. No Bid will be considered unless fully completed in the manner provided in the Instructions to Bidders, and accompanied by a Bid Security executed in favor of the Owner in the amount of not less than 10% of the total amount of the Bid. Per ORS 279C.385 (2), Bid Security is to be forfeited as fixed and liquidated damages 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 the Bidder is awarded the Contract. The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: The Dyer Partnership, 1330 Teakwood Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420, (541) 269- 0732. Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office or online at <a href="http://www.questcdn.com">www.questcdn.com</a>. Complete digital project Bidding Documents are available at <a href="http://www.questcdn.com">www.questcdn.com</a>. To be considered a</p> | <p>Planholder for bids, you may download the digital documents for \$30.00 by selecting Requests at the top of the QuestCDN search page and inputting the <b>QuestCDN Project No. 8075793</b>. A Contractor must register with QuestCDN. com and download the request documents in digital form. Registering as a Planholder is recommended as Planholder's will receive automatic notice of addenda and other updates via QuestCDN. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or <a href="mailto:info@questcdn.com">info@questcdn.com</a> for assistance in membership registration, downloading digital request information and vBid online bid submittal questions. To access the electronic bid form, download the request documents and click on the online bid button at the top of the bid advertisement page. For this project, prospective bidders must be on the Planholder list through QuestCDN for bids to be accepted. Bids will ONLY be received and accepted via the online electronic bid service through <a href="http://www.questcdn.com">www.questcdn.com</a> A Pre-Bid Conference will not be held. All Bidders must be "equal opportunity employers" and comply with the appropriate provisions of state and federal law. In addition, all Bidders are required to comply with ORS 656.017 regarding Workers' Compensation. Bidder, Contractor, and subcontractors are required to be registered with Construction Contractors Board. Pursuant to ORS 279C.505(2), all Bidders must certify with their Bids that they have an employee drug testing program in place. If awarded a</p> | <p>Contract, Bidder must provide proof of such drug testing program when executed Agreements are returned to Owner. Bidders must prequalify with Owner as specified in the Instructions to Bidders, five (5) days prior to Bid opening. Each Bidder must submit a First-Tier Subcontractor Disclosure Form to the Owner within two working hours of the time for receipt of Bids in accordance with ORS 279C.370. Each Bidder must also submit Evidence of Authority to Sign Bid and Evidence to do Business in the State within two working hours of the time for receipt of the Bid. The Contractor and every subcontractor on the project shall pay at least the state prevailing rate of wage as determined under ORS 279C.815. ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 will be administered and enforced in a manner that is consistent with state law and regulations adopted or guidelines issued in accordance with related acts. No Bid will be received or considered by the Owner unless the Bid contains: 1) a statement that Bidder will comply with the provisions of 40 USC 276a and ORS 279C.840 and 2) a statement as to whether the Bidder is a resident Bidder as defined in ORS 279A.120. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive all informalities, and to accept such Bids that in the opinion of the Owner are in the best interest of the Owner. No Bidder may withdraw or modify this Bid after the hour set for the receipt of Bids, and thereafter until the lapse of 70 days from the Bid opening. Dated this 18th day of</p> | <p>November 2021. Owner: City of Bandon By: Dan Chandler Title: City Manager. Published: November 26 and December 3, 2021 The World &amp; ONPA (ID:330684)</p> <p>-----</p> <p><b>AMENDMENT "A" INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS FOR ALL BID PACKAGES</b></p> <p>The following changes, additions, deletions, and/or modifications shall be made to the bid documents. Any and all costs associated with these items shall be included in the Base Bid and any Alternate Bids. <b>All bidders are responsible for obtaining and reviewing the Instructions to Bidders- the trade specific bid package for your scope of work.</b> Bidders shall acknowledge receipt of these Instructions on <b>Exhibit "A"- Bid Form.</b></p> <p><b>1. PRE-BID DATE (Change): NON-MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE is now rescheduled for Tuesday November 30, 2021 at 10AM. The ZOOM information is as follows:</b></p> <p><b>Join Zoom Meeting.</b><br/><a href="https://us06web.zoom.us/j/-82521426860?pwd=-WTVISj-JoSUUzaEXlRG1lU2FVUjZ0Z-z09">https://us06web.zoom.us/j/-82521426860?pwd=-WTVISj-JoSUUzaEXlRG1lU2FVUjZ0Z-z09</a><br/>Meeting ID: 825 2142 6860<br/>Passcode: 882462<br/>Dial by your location<br/>+1 346 248 7799 US (Houston)<br/>+1 669 900 6833 US (San Jose)<br/>+1 253 215 8782 US (Tacoma)<br/>+1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)<br/>+1 929 205 6099 US (New York)</p> | <p>+1 301 715 8592 US (Washington DC)</p> <p><b>2. RFP DUE DATE (Change): RFP Response due date has been extended. The new due date is Thursday December 9, 2021 at 1:00PM. Response</b></p> <p>Proposals must be received via email by <u>1:00 PST, December 9, 2021</u>. Email subject shall be clearly marked "LCC Florence". <b>Proposals will be received via email</b> sent directly to <a href="mailto:loan.vo@lewisbuilds.com">loan.vo@lewisbuilds.com</a> <b>CC: <a href="mailto:tanner.perrine@lewisbuilds.com">tanner.perrine@lewisbuilds.com</a></b></p> <p><b>3. INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS REVISIONS INCLUDE:</b></p> <p>The preliminary schedule for the design and construction is as follows:</p> <p>Schematic Design Complete<br/><b>Rescheduled - Pre-Bid</b><br/>11/30/2021 at 10:00AM<br/>RFP Submission timeframe<br/><b>REVISED</b> 11/19/2021 - <b>12/9/2021</b><br/>Shortlist notifications for RFP submissions December 13, 2021<br/>Interviews for shortlisted firms December 16, 2021<br/>MEP RFP &amp; Preconstruction Selection December 17, 2021<br/>100% Design Development Estimate January 20, 2022<br/>100% CD (GMP) February 10, 2022<br/>PH1A Construction April 2022 - December 2022<br/>Lease Crutcher Lewis November 29, 2021<br/>LCC - Florence Center Major Maintenance Project Lewis Project No. PR21133<br/>Florence, OR<br/>Published: December 3, 2021<br/>The World &amp; ONPA (ID:331297)</p> |

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# This week in Coos County history: December 3-5

## 100 YEARS – 1921

### Barometer hits high mark here

Registered 30.84 at noon today, indicating cold wave Tom Howard says he never saw it reach so high a mark in thirty years

All high barometer marks on Coos Bay were passed today when the instrument reached 30.84 about noon. Tom Howard, a close student of the barometer, said that it was the highest he had ever known it in about thirty years that he has been watching the glass. Those familiar with the sea and to whom the barometer is the only weather prophet were discussing at length. Mr. Howard said that his reading of it was for clear and unusually cold weather.

### Little storm damage

Comparatively little damage was done by the storm yesterday and last night except to the telephone, telegraph and electric lines. E.E. Johnson, who was here from Coquille this morning, stated that the Coquille river was over the tracks this morning but had not done any damage and the train was able to get through. He thought the river would fall rapidly today.

### North Bend school closes

Spread of diphtheria there results in action Children under 18 will not be allowed to attend theatres or public meetings

The schools in North Bend were ordered indefinitely closed yesterday by Dr. Russell Keizer, city health officer. The action was taken because diphtheria appeared to be spreading instead of on the wane, as was thought. Since Saturday, six new cases have developed, making a total of about twenty-five cases of the disease in North Bend.

### Shows bar children

All school children under the age of 18 years will be prohibited from attending the moving picture shows, dances, parties or frequenting pool halls. Parents are urged to keep their children at home, not allowing them to congregate with other children to play.

### Still is seized at Myrtle Point

Roy Shull fined \$500 and given six months in jail Claimed he had not sold any of product — pleads guilty at Coquille

COQUILLE — Another moonshine still was added to the junk pile last night when Sheriff Ellingsen, Deputy Malehorn and R.A. Redell, marshal at Myrtle Point, went to the place of Roy Shull, seven miles from Myrtle Point about 9 o'clock last night, confiscated a 25-gallon still and dumped out several barrels of mash. Shull was brought to Coquille and pleaded guilty to the manufacture of moonshine before Justice Stanley who fined him \$500 and sentenced him to six months in the county jail with a stay of execution of the jail sentence. Shull claimed he had sold none of his moonshine. No moonshine was found but the still showed signs of recent signs of operation. It was located in an old building near the house. The oil stove and all of the equipment was taken but the building was not destroyed.

## 50 YEARS – 1971

### Most Bay merchants see favorable shopping trends

Christmas stockings will be overflowing with gifts this year if the enthusiasm of Bay Area merchants polled this week by The World is any barometer. The Christmas shopping season began with a boom after Thanksgiving Day and most retailers expect the boom to continue right up to Christmas. "I think it will be one of the best Christmases ever," said Len Ackerman of J.C. Penney. More stores will be open longer hours this year, he said, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily Monday through Saturday; most also will be open for a few hours Sunday. Optimism reflected in businessmen's expectations is based to some extent on Friday's Christmas opening. "We're anticipating very much of an increase this year," said Than Troutman of The Emporium. A.H. Kohler of The Hub noted, "Business has bene good and we expect it to continue to be good up to Christmas." "The trend is early shopping; business is ahead of last year," commented Stan Oldberg of the Coos Bay Pay Less, an opinion echoed by Guinn James of the North Bend store.

### Crab catches down due to bad weather

Crabs caught on opening day of the season Wednesday off Coos Bay were generally of good quality and average in development, but catches were down due to poor weather, Charleston buyers said today. Price paid this year is 35 cents per pound to fishermen, 10 cents over last year. Hallmark Fisheries reported 21,000 pounds of crab unloaded at their dock while Peterson Sea Foods and Eureka Fisheries each reported 10,000 pounds of crab unloaded. Cari Cox of Hallmark said catches by fishermen averaged about 10 pounds of crab per pot set out "which wasn't real good, but if it holds won't be so bad." The buyers agreed that as the season extends crabbing will get better. The 40 or more boats fishing out of Coos Bay were reported going as far south as Port Orford and as far north as Florence to set out pots, but with most fishing between Coos Bay and Winchester Bay.

## 20 YEARS – 2001

### Marshfield graduate sets his sights on the stars

What kind of person would devote 20 years to a project aimed at planting a 20-ton telescope aboard a jury-rigged jumbo jet? Leave it to a Marshfield High School graduate to try. Scientific ambition is nothing new to 1974 Pirate alumnus Nans Kunz, now working as chief engineer in a joint NASA-German Aerospace Center (DRL) program to develop the world's largest airborne observatory, dubbed the Stratospheric Observatory For Infrared Astronomy, or SOFIA. Born in Volksburg, Germany, in 1956 and raised in the Bay Area from the age of 1 until his graduation, Kunz always held photography, math and science close to his heart. His father, Dieter, a former Volkswagen specialist who immigrated to the U.S. a year before his wife and eldest child, said Nans' search for innovative solutions began early. "He was always trying to figure stuff out," Dieter said from his home in Bandon. "He was inventive (and believed) there must be a better way to do things. "Instead of sweeping the garage floor, Nans hooked up a hose to blow it clear." Kunz now works at NASA's Ames Research Center near San Jose, Calif., and progressed well beyond fiddling with cameras and finding shortcuts to mundane after-school chores in his father's auto shop. He parlayed his straight-A's at Marshfield into a scholarship at Oregon State University. When he graduated near the top of his mechanical engineering class, Kunz was inundated with job offers.

### Local swimmers honored for top-five state times

North Bend freshman Kimberly Jasmer will try to make her mark this weekend at a college swimming meet in Washington. Jasmer made her mark in Oregon throughout the swimming season the past year. Jasmer was one of five swimmers from the South Coast Aquatic Team to be honored recently for having times in the top five for their age group for the entire state. What sets Jasmer aside, though, is that she had top-five times in six different events, including ranking second in both the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events.



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Eagles Furniture and North Bend's Parks and Recreation Department put up a Christmas tree to greet drivers as they enter the city.

# Christmas tree greets everyone as they enter North Bend

Thanks to Engles Furniture and the North Bend Parks & Recreation Department, those entering North Bend from the South will be greeted by a fully decorated Christmas Tree.

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For information, contact Engles Furniture by calling (541) 756-1123



Contributed photos

When the In Multiples exhibit opens at the Coos Art Museum, Blue Ambiance, an etching by J. Jay McVicker, above, will be on display. Also in the show will be American Indian Series I, a serigraph by Pat Snyder.

# In Multiples: selections from Coos Art Museum's Permanent Collection to go on display

From December 10 through February 12, 2022, Coos Art Museum will be featuring the exhibition Permanent Collection: in Multiples. This exhibition presents selections from the Permanent Collection of the Coos Art Museum focused on those artists from which we have multiple works. A free reception for the exhibition will take place Friday, December 10, from 5 to 7 p.m. Masks will be required for all attendees.

Coos Art Museum's Permanent Collection has been growing over the past several decades and now numbers over 625 artworks. While building this collection, the museum was occasionally fortunate to acquire more than one work by some of the included artists. This exhibition focuses on these multiple artworks and will display the works grouped by artist. This represents a true opportunity to understand the artistic vision of these particular artists. It also represents an opportunity to acquire an idea of which direction the collection has progressed through time.

Among the many artists on display will be: Garo



Antreasian, Phillip Charette, George Johanson, J. Jay McVicker and Coos Bay's own Pat Snyder.

Coos Art Museum has been a cultural focal point of Oregon's scenic Southern Coast since 1966. It occupies an historic 1936 Art Deco U.S. federal building in downtown Coos Bay.

The museum offers a wide range of art activities including exhibitions, art classes and lectures. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Museum admission is \$5 general, \$2 students, veterans and seniors and free to museum members.

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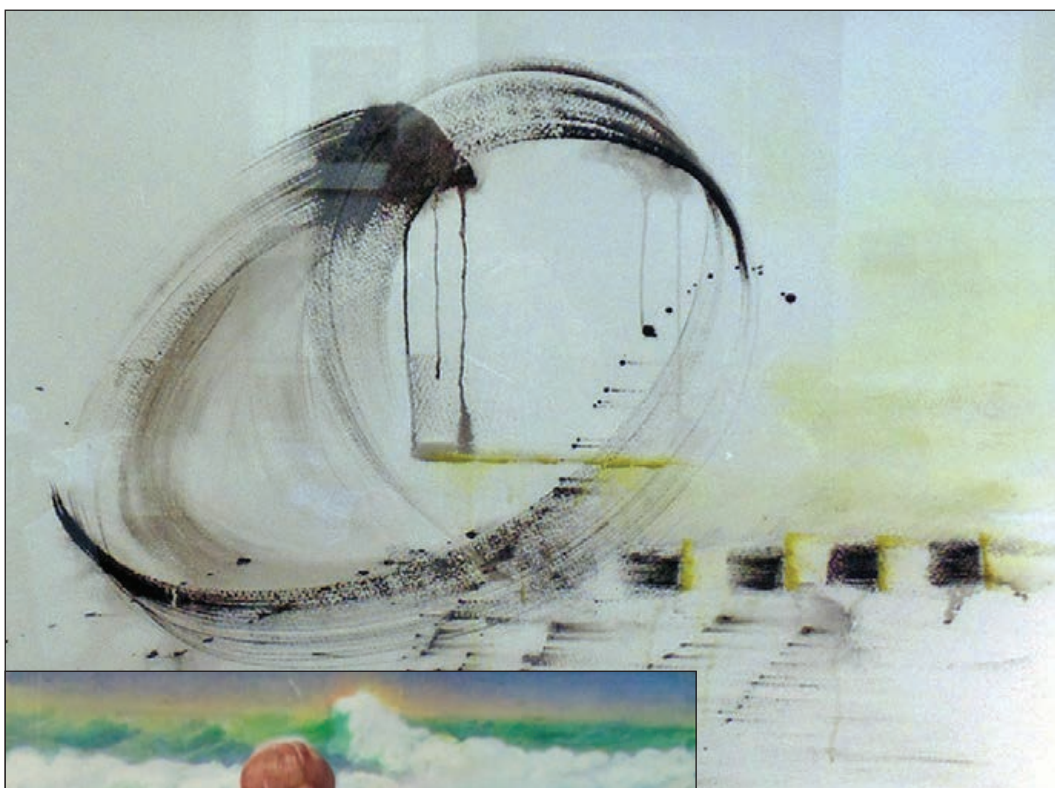


## Two exhibitions from Coos Art Museum's Rental/Sales Gallery to be on display

From December 10 through February 12, 2022, the Coos Art Museum will be presenting two special exhibitions of works drawn from its Rental/Sales Gallery. Art from local and regional artists will be on view in both the Mabel Hansen and Uno Richter Galleries. Artworks will include a variety of styles, media and sizes. The Hansen Gallery will feature abstract artworks while the Richter Gallery will feature works with a maritime theme. A free reception for the exhibition will take place Friday, December 10, from 5 to 7 p.m. Masks will be required for all attendees.

The artworks will be available for immediate sale or may be rented by Coos Art Museum members. This is a great opportunity to learn about the Rental/Sales Gallery and participating artists. It is also a perfect occasion to support both the museum and local artists while acquiring a unique gift for the holidays.

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**Contributed photos**  
The Coos Art Museum will be presenting two special exhibitions of works drawn from its Rental/Sales Gallery. Included will be O, by Dana Gronemeyer, above, and The Boy with the Yellow Socks # 1, by Victoria Tierney.

## Nature Guide Journal: Nature prepares for winter chill

BY MARTY GILES

Putting up storm windows, checking the antifreeze in radiators, mulching delicate garden plants, pulling out raingear and heavy coats - such activity abounds as humans prepare for the deepening winter. Other animals also use a wide variety of techniques to prepare for the two main challenges winter brings them: a drop in food supplies and a drop in temperatures.



Although squirrels storing nuts and seeds for winter is an iconic image for autumn, many small mammals collect and store food when it's abundant. Several birds also set aside food: certain woodpeckers store acorns in holes drilled into oak trees and shrikes have been known to leave prey impaled on thorns for later dining.

However, most stored food is probably not collected by the animal that gathered it. Apparently small mammals often simply forget where they left their hoards. Uncollected stashes are also often pilfered or they rot - or sprout.

Summer menu items may not be on the winter menu, so some animals go with replacements. A few insect-eating birds, for example, switch to eating seeds when the weather kills the insects or forces them into shelter.

Storing fat is another common mammalian alternative (one sometimes shared by birds). Fat combines the benefit of food storage with insulation. Even humans exhibit this trait as many people experience increased craving for starchy foods in autumn and winter.

As pet owners are all too aware, mammals also usually put on a "winter coat" that further bolsters their insulation.

Many birds - and certain mammals - migrate toward the equator to warmer climates. Some, like our spotted towhee, simply move to lower elevations.

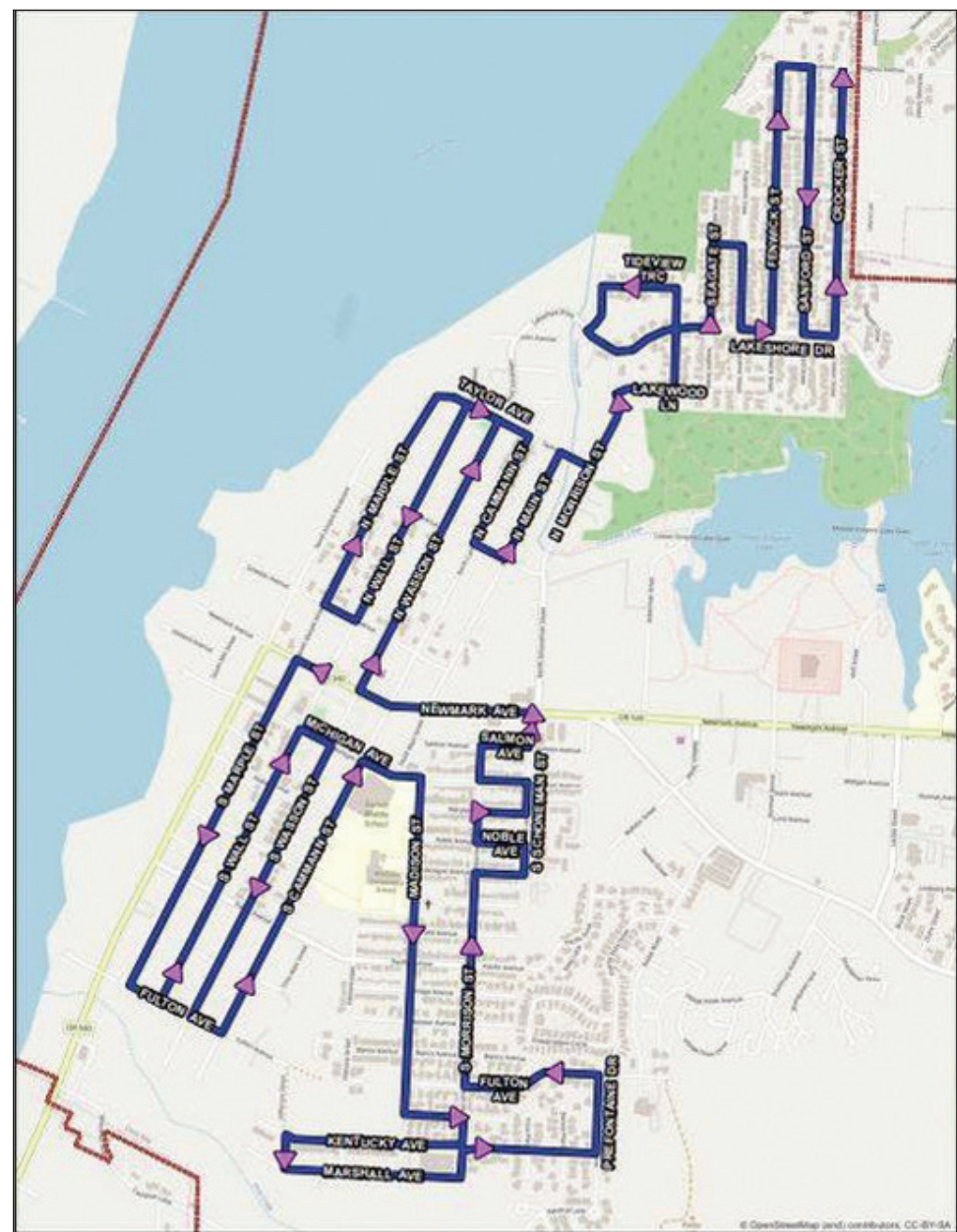
If you've noticed that robins look different in the winter, you're right: they are different in winter. Our summer robins spend the winter in central California while Canadian robins take their places in our yards for the season.

Many animals travel only very short distances to hide from winter's cold. Most amphibians seek sheltered nooks under logs and other protected places, applying the same principles we do when mulching garden plants to insulate against frost damage. You may notice mice and ladybugs entering your home as they seek warmer quarters.

True, prolonged hibernation is rare in western Oregon because of our relatively mild winters. Many species, from bears to frogs to some bats, do become torpid for short stretches in winter here, experiencing periods of lowered metabolism. Not being in a deep hibernation allows many groggy creatures to take advantage of a sudden warm spell, perhaps to even go out and forage. (However, rousing some hibernating or torpid animals, such as bats, before it's warm enough for them or before their food is available can be fatal.)

Perhaps the ultimate animal adaptations to the challenges of winter occur in the insects that have adjusted their life cycle to accommodate the cold season. In many species, the adults die in autumn, leaving eggs or larvae in cocoons to lie dormant through

Please see **Nature**, Page B6



### Santa is coming to Empire

Santa Claus will be returning to Empire on Friday.

With a big assist from Empire firefighters, Santa and his elves will be traveling through the city to meet children and to give out goodies they see.

Starting at 3:30 p.m., a fire engine will escort the jolly old elf through every street in Empire. The Santa parade will run until 5:30 p.m. At that time, Santa will help light the Empire Christmas tree. The tree lighting ceremony will be broadcast live on the Community Coalition of Empire-CCE page.

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# Community Calendar of Events

## Don't Miss

What: **North Bend Drive-Through Christmas Cruise**  
When: 5-8 p.m., December 3  
Where: North Bend Community Center  
You Should Know: The community is invited to drive through a lighted display and drop off their letters to Santa.

What: **Little Ole Christmas Opry**  
When: 7 p.m., Dec. 3; 2 and 7 p.m., Dec. 4; 2 p.m., Dec. 5  
Where: Liberty Theatre, North Bend  
You Should Know: The holiday favorite returns December 3. All tickets are \$20 and may be purchased online [www.the-libertytheatre.org](http://www.the-libertytheatre.org) or by calling 541-756-4336. Masks are required when not eating or drinking.

What: **COVID vaccination clinics**  
When: 11 a.m.-6 p.m., December 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31  
Where: Old Macy's parking lot at Pony Village Mall  
You Should Know: Coos Elderly Services will sponsor the vaccination clinics, which are open to anyone needing first or second shots or anyone needing booster shots. The clinic will be a drive-through clinic and will also have a COVID testing site available.

What: **Moonlight Madness and Art and Craft Fair**  
When: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., December 3  
Where: Downtown Reedsport  
You Should Know: Several downtown businesses will stay open and provide special sales, gifts and other holiday activities.

What: **Book launch of "The Apology Box" by Naomi Ulsted**  
When: 1 p.m., December 4  
Where: Books by the Bay, North Bend  
You Should Know: Launch will include a reading, prizes, snacks and more. Ulsted's debut young adult novel (published by Idle Time Press) has been called a "poignant novel about redemption, community, and moving forward after life-altering mistakes" (Foreword Review). Indies Today calls it "a contemporary novel that overflows with the raw intensity of the human spirit". All ages welcome.

What: **North Bend Lighted Christmas Parade**  
When: 5:30 p.m., December 4  
Where: Starts at Pony Village Mall.  
You Should Know: The parade will start at the rear of Pony Village Mall onto 12th Street, onto Marion Street, onto 10th



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Street, onto Broadway Street, onto 11th Street, onto Marion Street and finishing back at the mall. Community members are invited to come to the back of the mall where toys, food, and cash donations are being accepted for the 20th annual Bus Jam.

What: **Read and Craft Book Club**  
When: Books available now  
Where: Initial meetings via Zoom at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85870526888>.  
You Should Know: The Coos Bay and North Bend Public Libraries are teaming up to offer a monthly Read and Craft Book Club for young people in grades 4-8. Beginning December 1, participants can pick up a free copy of a book and a themed craft at the Coos Bay or North Bend Library. The first Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m., the libraries will jointly host an online book discussion and craft time on Zoom.

What: **UnBook Club**  
When: 1 p.m. every fourth Thursday  
Where: North Bend Public Library  
You Should Know: The UnBook Club

is a book club without assigned reading. Come tell us what you've been reading and leave with new ideas for your next book.

What: **Little Bites**  
When: Every Tuesday  
Where: Coos Bay Library via YouTube or Facebook  
You Should Know: Every Tuesday, Miss Laura presents songs, rhymes, and flannel stories for children 6 or under. Little Bits can be viewed on the library's Facebook and YouTube channels.

What: **Volunteer training for VITA**  
When: Dec. 4, 29 and January 8  
Where: Cedar Room and Coos Bay Public Library  
You Should Know: The library is partnering with NeighborWorks Umpqua to recruit volunteers for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. VITA's recruiting volunteers of all ages to assist low-income families prepare their taxes.

What: **A December to Remember in Myrtle Point**

When: 3-9 p.m., December 4  
Where: Downtown Myrtle Point  
You Should Know: Myrtle Point Rotary and 42 and Spruce are sponsoring a day of Christmas fun in downtown Myrtle Point. There will be a scavenger hunt, pinewood derby, build and ornament craft event and hot cocoa and snacks. At 6 p.m., there will be a light parade with Santa hanging out until 8 to greet residents.

What: **Red Cross blood drive**  
When: December 7  
Where: Bandon High School  
You Should Know: The American Red Cross will host the blood drive to gather blood used in local facilities for surgeries and other emergencies.

What: **Coos Bay Community Blood Drive**  
When: Noon- 5 p.m., December 8  
Where: The Mill Casino  
You Should Know: The American Red Cross will host the blood drive to gather blood used in local facilities for surgeries and other emergencies.

What: **DIY Body Care**  
When: 11 a.m., December 8  
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://tinyurl.com/3jprp6z3>  
You Should Know: Cheryl O'Dell of Natural Grocers will talk about body care products you can make at home using natural ingredients. Easy soaps, scrubs and lip balms make great gifts, and making them at home allows the home crafter to choose favorite scents.

What: **Community Yoga with Kelli**  
When: 6 p.m., December 8  
Where: Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library, the event will be on Zoom. Register at <https://bit.ly/3CbG1V>  
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with yoga instructor, Kelli Bosak, will co-host Community Yoga. Kelli has been practicing yoga and mindfulness for over 15 years. She has taught yoga in community health centers, schools and jails for adults and families with all levels of experience and abilities over the last seven years.

What: **Young Writers at Coos Bay Library**  
When: 4-5 p.m., December 9 and 16  
Where: At the library and online  
You Should Know: Each week will include a writing prompt or game, time to write independently, and an opportunity to share work with the group. No experience necessary.

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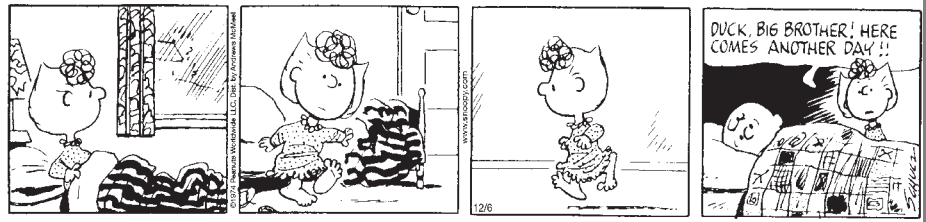
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- Type of poem
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- Air France hub

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- Sentimental drivel
- Tan
- Earl "the Pearl"
- Rectangular
- Name in essays
- Ride-seeker's shout
- Kind of poodle
- Left
- "You said it!"
- Elec. unit
- Mezzanine
- Refreshing taste
- Harden

DOWN

- Alpine refrain
- In good time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- Miscalculate
- Straightening
- Palette adjunct
- Chaotic scene
- On the wane
- Take the dais
- Minute amounts
- Troll's cousin
- Nile's land
- Whimper
- Muffin spread
- "L"—, c'est moi"
- Slow-moving beasts
- GP group

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- Keep in shape
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- Public garden
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- Sombrero
- Evergreen trees
- Rock concert need
- PCB regulator
- Protective shelter
- Leafy cabbage
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- Slip up
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- On a rampage
- Officer wannabe
- Through
- Mouths, in biology
- Demean
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- Taunting remark
- Tempe inst.
- Sidekick
- Trapshooting
- Door frame part
- Fat cat's friend
- Egg on
- Like a moonless night
- Toucan feature
- Gazette
- In the least (2 wds.)
- Web habits
- Greek goddess Helen, in Spanish
- Used to be
- Exotic fruit
- Board
- Percolate
- Coupling device
- Iceboat feature
- Knockout gas
- Bangor locale
- Hit on the noggin
- "La Traviata" highlight
- "What's My Line?" host
- Shop tool
- Small music maker
- "— in Black" (1997 film)
- Battery size
- TBS alternative
- Dawn goddess

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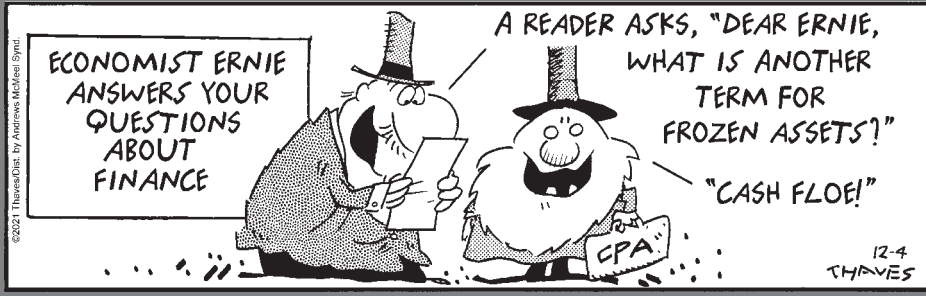
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HI, FOLKS! FUN FACT -

DESPITE ITS REP AS A PROGRESSIVE OUTPOST, "DOONESBURY" ACTUALLY HAS PLENTY OF CONSERVATIVE CHARACTERS!

INCLUDING ME - A MODERATE REPUBLICAN SINCE COLLEGE...

... WHERE I ROOMED WITH THIS KNUCKLE-HEAD!

A PROUD, UN-APOLOGETIC REAGANITE!

"AND LET'S NOT FORGET CHASE, CLYDE, ROLAND AND JIM, NOT TO MENTION LATE GREATS LACEY, DICK AND PHIL!"

ANYWAY, WE POLLED OUR CONSERVATIVE CAUCUS, AND WITH ONLY A COUPLE OF MINOR EXCEPTIONS...

WE ALL STILL WANT TO LIVE IN A DEMOCRACY!

NONE OF US FAVOR VOTER SUPPRESSION! OR VIOLENT INSURRECTION! OR COUPS! OR THE BIG LIE! OR AN AUTHORITARIAN CULT! OR...

HEY!

ENTER THE EXCEPTIONS.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? BREAK IT UP, LOSERS!

YOU HEARD THE MAN - DISPERSE!

12-05

Frank Ketchum's **Dennis the Menace**

**WEATHER VAIN**

Mort Walker's

**beetle bailey**

HERE COMES LT. FUZZ

I'M LEAVING

DID YOU HEAR THAT THUNDER LAST NIGHT?

THUNDER DOESN'T SCARE ME.

IT'S CAUSED BY A STREAM OF ELECTRONS FLOWING BETWEEN CLOUDS...

... THAT SUPERHEATS THE AIR AROUND IT.

THANKS FOR THE COOKIES!

I WAS GOING TO SAY IT'S ANGELS BOWLING IN THE SKY.

12-5

THAT'S A POOR SALUTE! A SALUTE SHOULD SHOW RESPECT!

HOW'S THIS? BETTER

MAYBE TWO HANDS ARE EVEN BETTER!

WELL...

AND THROW IN A BOW!

NICE... BUT...

MAYBE A LITTLE FLOURISH

UM...

AND A WEE CURTSY

STOP IT! I WILL NOT BE CURTSEYED!!

12/5

**GARFIELD**

GARRRRRRR-FIEEEEEEED... WHO IS IT?!

IT'S ME, YOUR SUGARPLUM DREAM!

...AND ME, YOUR CANDY CANE DREAM!

...AND ME, YOUR GINGERBREAD MAN DREAM!

CANDY CORN HERE!

AM I LATE? JUST A TAD

12-5

**HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE** Dik By BROWNE

HEE HEE

I JUST HAD THE MOST AWFUL DREAM!

HEE HEE, LOOK AT THIS CLOWN WALKING IN!

THAT'S A COURT JESTER!

HEY, FELLAS! HELLO HELLO

I'M LUCKY EDDIE AND THIS IS HAGAR THE HORRIBLE!

YOU'RE HAGAR THE HORRIBLE? I INSIST ON COVERING YOUR TAB!

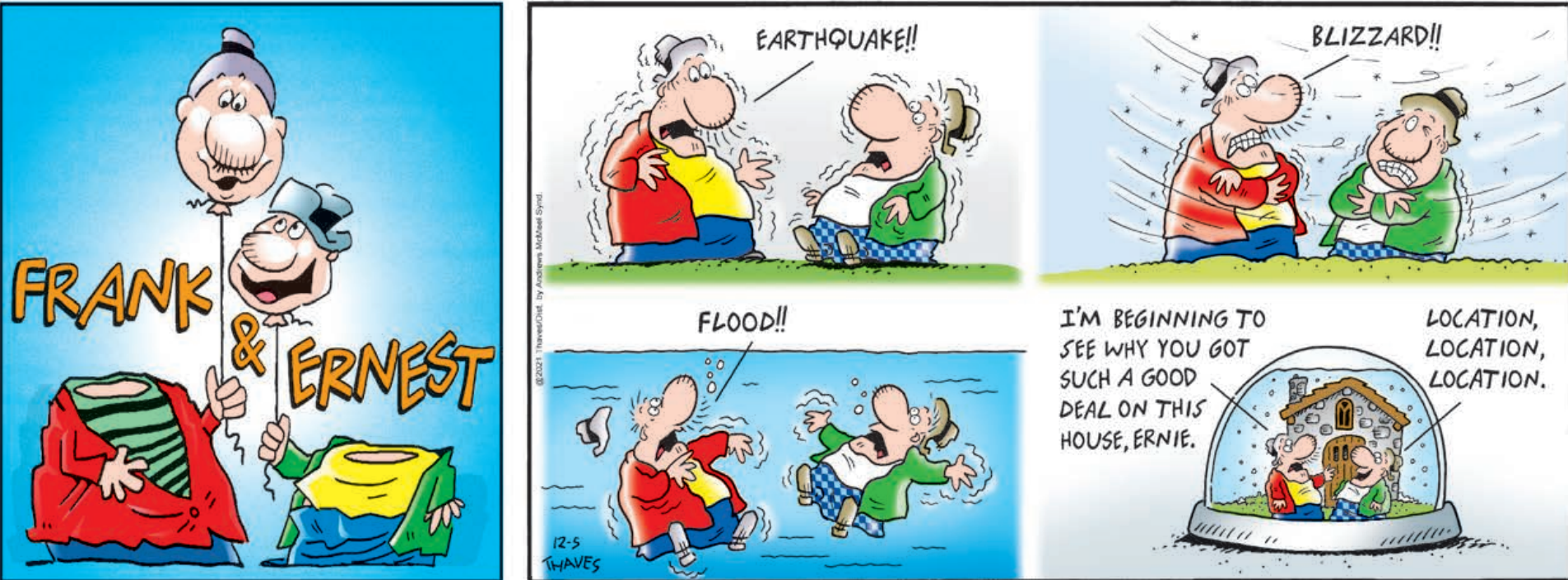
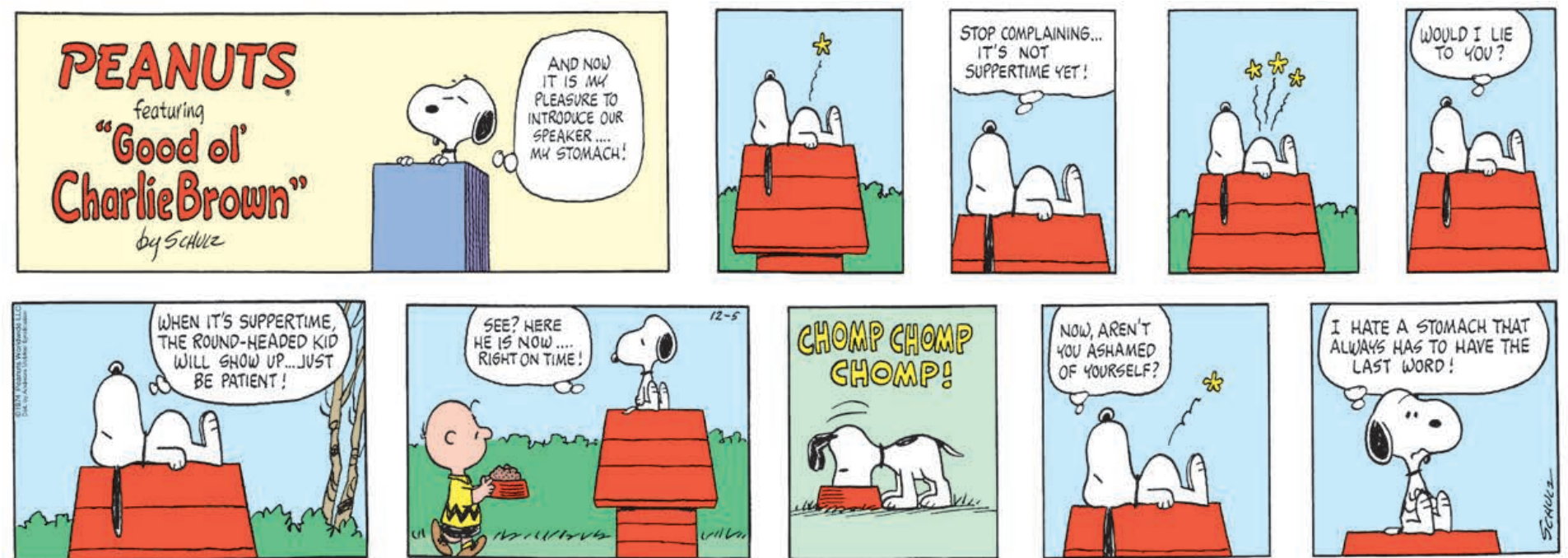
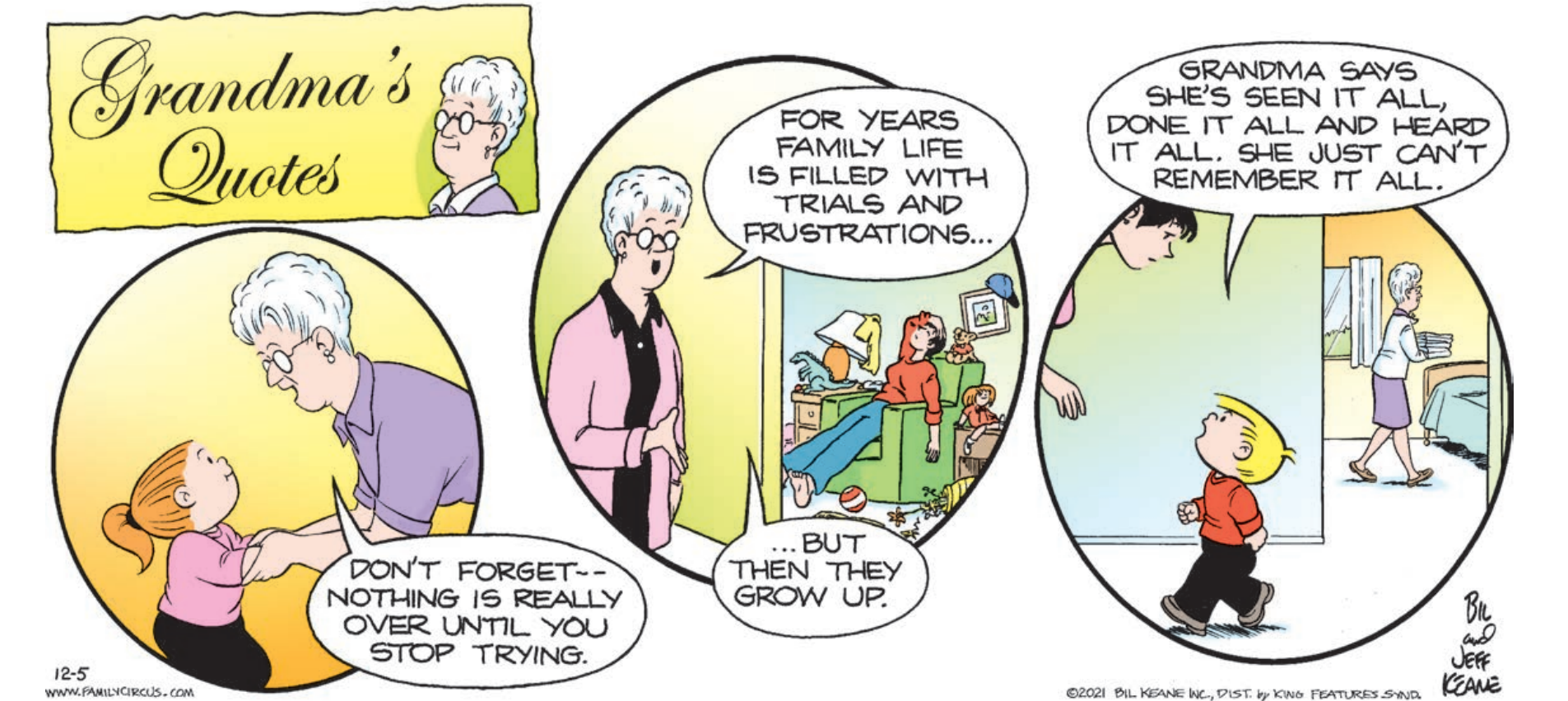
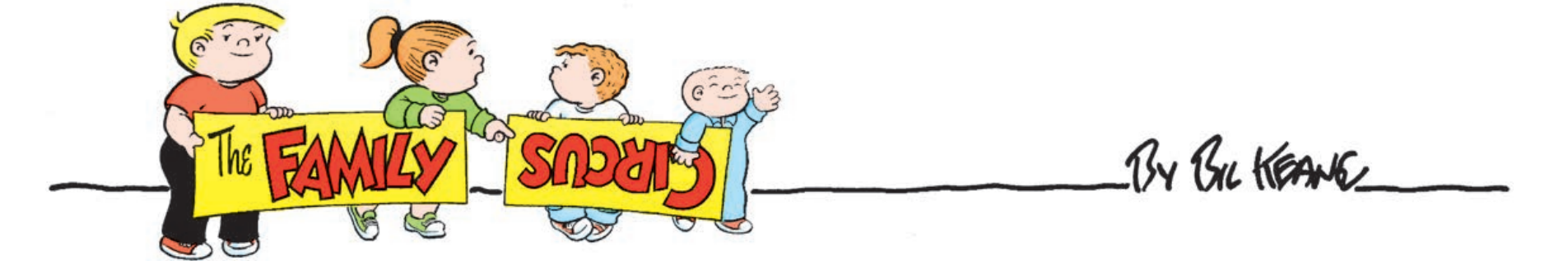
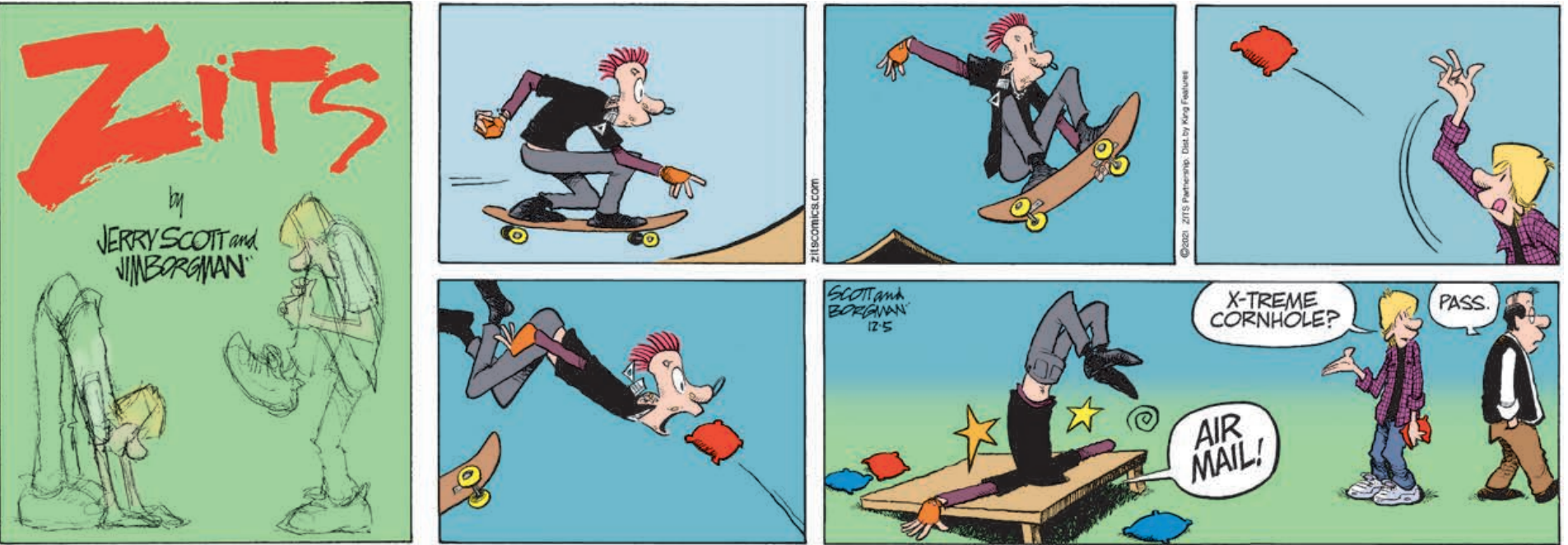
YOU ARE MUCH TOO KIND!

NOT AT ALL!

YOU'VE KEPT ME EMPLOYED! THE KING LOVES ALL MY "HAGAR IS SO DUMB..." JOKES!

12-5







# The Chamber Minute: Throw your stars wisely



As we look back on Thanksgiving week, let me share a special story with you.

Once upon a time, there was a wise man who used to go to the ocean to do his writing. He had a habit of walking on the beach before he began his work. One day he was walking along the shore. As he looked down the beach, he saw someone moving like a dancer. He smiled to himself thinking of one who would dance to the day. So he began to walk faster to catch up. As he got closer, he saw that it was a young man and the

young man wasn't dancing, but instead he was reaching down to the shore, picking up something and very gently throwing it into the ocean.

As he got closer, he called out, "Good morning! What are you doing?" Came the reply, "Throwing starfish into the ocean."

"I guess I should have asked, why are you throwing starfish into the ocean?"

"The sun is up and the tide is going out. And if I don't throw them in, they'll die."

"But young man, don't you

realize that there are miles and miles of beach and starfish all along it. You can't possibly make a difference!"

The young man listened politely. Then bent down, picked up another starfish and threw it into the sea, past the breaking waves. "I made a difference for that one!"

What that young man's actions represent is the something that is special in each and every one of us. We have all been gifted with the ability to make a difference. We have to be aware of our gift and be willing to use it. And that's

our challenge. Emerging from the COVID adversity, it's our time once again to continue that journey of success, folks! And if we throw our "stars" wisely and well, I have no doubt that our Oregon Coast, will have an outstanding future.

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](mailto:timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org).)*

## Nature

From B1

the winter. Some insects undergo a chemical metamorphosis that alters their blood to make it resistant to freezing - animal antifreeze.

Plants get ready for winter, too. Most plants in temperate zones, including ours, produce seed or fruit that winter well, sprouting into new plants the following spring. Deciduous trees and shrubs lose their leaves. (In deciduous species, the lowered light and temperatures lower metabolism so far that leaves become too costly to maintain.) Delicate perennial herbs "die back," casting off leaves and stems, but retaining roots and other structures below ground; underground, they're protected from freezing and survive to sprout after the ground warms up in spring.

While our gentle Oregon coast winters don't elicit the degree of winterizing seen inland and in more northern regions or in higher elevations, our winters are cool enough to induce inhabitants to get ready for the season.

I wonder: Does eating an extra piece of pecan pie count as winterizing?

For information on how to arrange an exploration of our fascinating natural history for your group or your visiting guests, contact Marty at 541/267-4027, or e-mail [mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com](mailto:mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com), or via [www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries](http://www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries). Questions and comments about local natural history are welcome. Gift certificates are available. [www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com](http://www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com)

## Kittens available at the Cat House

Kittens are available at the Cat House for indoor only homes. They are cute and sweet and would love to have an indoor forever home of their own. Betty is a senior spayed female who just wants a lap to sit on and to stay inside with her very own person.

The cat house is open for adoptions on site from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Call Ramona at 541-260-5303 if you need a different time slot. Cats can also be seen on Kohl's Kitty Kare Facebook page and [kohlscats.info/about-us/](http://kohlscats.info/about-us/)

All of the cats need time to get used



Contributed photo

The Cat House has kittens, left, available for adoption as well as Betty, a senior female who wants a lap to sit on.

to new surroundings when they are adopted. Patience will be the best thing they can be given, patience to settle in and get used to new surroundings before

cozying up to their new human companion.

Call the Cat House to set up a meeting at 541-294-3876 or 541-260-5303.

# 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](http://www.cornerstonenaz.com)*

### North Bend

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(1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)  
David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor  
Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor  
Sunday School.....9:00am & 10:30am  
Sunday Worship.....9:00am & 10:30am  
Adventure Club Wednesday Nights.....6:00pm to 7:30pm

#### 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](http://FirstPresNorthBend.org)  

**Christmas Eve Candlelight Service**  
**Friday, December 24th at 2pm**

  
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 Planagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202  
Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys  
  
Sunday Free Kids Breakfast .....9:00 am  
Sunday School .....9:30 am  
Worship Service.....10:15 am

#### Catholic

**HOLY REDEEMER - NORTH BEND**  
  
For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at [holyredeemernb.org](http://holyredeemernb.org) or call 541-756-0633 ext. 2

#### Unity Worldwide Ministries

**UNITY BY THE BAY**  
  
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Sunday Celebration Service.....10:00 am  
  
Office Hours: Wednesday - Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm  
2100 Union - North Bend  
541-751-1633

#### Episcopal

**EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Emmanuel is open for in-person worship services with Rev. Dr. Patti Hale. Masks are required, social distancing is observed and vaccinations are strongly recommended for all.  
**Wednesday:** Morning Prayer at 7:30 AM in the chapel.  
**Wednesday:** Evening Prayer at 7:00 PM in the chapel.  
**Saturday:** Holy Eucharist, no music, at 5pm in the sanctuary.  
**Sunday:** Rotating schedule of Holy Eucharist and Morning Prayer with music at 9:00 AM in the sanctuary.  
  
Services are LiveStreamed on Youtube: "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay", 541.269.5829 • [www.EpiscopalCoosBay.org](http://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.harmonyumc.org](http://www.harmonyumc.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  
  
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#### Lutheran

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541-756-4035  
  
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Worship Every Sunday.....10:30 am  
  
*All are welcome! [faithlutheran-nb.org](http://faithlutheran-nb.org) - [faithlutheran\\_nb@frontier.com](mailto:faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com)*

#### Coquille

**COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH**  
  
1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548  
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*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.pcfoursquare.org](http://www.pcfoursquare.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](http://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.....10:30 am  
  
*We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.*  
**E-mail: [Ba4@ba4.org](mailto:Ba4@ba4.org) Website: [www.ba4.org](http://www.ba4.org)**





During the Nativity Exhibit, a variety of nativity scenes will be on display. They include traditional displays as well as ones made of gingerbread and cut into wood.

# Christmas Bazaar, Nativity Exhibit in Florence

Get in the holiday spirit at the Christmas Bazaar and Nativity Exhibit featuring Christmas crafts from local Florence artists. The Nativity Exhibit will help you come away from the hustle and bustle of the holidays more focused on the reason for the season. Enjoy seeing nativity scenes, crèches and other art forms depicting the birth of Christ. All of the nativity sets are on loan from local members of the community. These are cherished pieces to them that have become part of their family traditions. The public is invited to this free event to be held in Florence on Friday, December 3, from 3-7 p.m. and Saturday, December 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First Baptist Church on the corner of 25th and Spruce (1935 25th Avenue).



# Libraries to kick off Read and Craft Book Club

The Coos Bay and North Bend Public Libraries are teaming up to offer a monthly Read and Craft Book Club for young people in grades 4-8. Beginning December 1, participants can pick up a free copy of a book and a themed craft at the Coos Bay or North Bend Library. The first Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m., the libraries will jointly host an online book discussion and craft time on Zoom. Young people can participate in one or all of the discussions. Limited kits and books are available, but, additional copies of the titles are available at the library for checkout. Read and Craft Club will kickoff reading The Truth As Told By Mason Buttle by Leslie Connor. The first meeting will happen Tuesday, January 4, at 4 p.m. via Zoom at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85870526888>. Mason Buttle doesn't have it easy. In addition to being the biggest, sweatiest kid in his grade, 15 months ago, Mason's best friend, Benny Kilmartin, turned up dead in the Buttle family's orchard. An investigation drags on, and Mason can't understand why Lieutenant Baird won't believe the story Mason has told about that day. Both Mason and his new friend, tiny Calvin Chumsky, are relentlessly bullied by the other boys in their neighborhood. When Calvin goes missing, Mason finds himself in trouble again. He's desperate to figure out what happened to Calvin and, eventually, Benny. But will anyone believe him? Tragic, hopeful, and moving it will appeal to readers who enjoyed Wonder by R.J. Palacio or the Wishtree by Katherine Applegate. Upcoming titles include Pax by Sara Pennypacker and Hello, Universe by Erin Entrada Kelly. For information regarding current services or programming being offered by the Coos Bay Public Library, contact the library by calling (541) 269-1101 or by visiting the library's website at <http://coosbaylibrary.org>. For information about current services being offered by the North Bend Public Library, contact the library at (541) 756-0400 or visit <https://northbendoregon.us/library>.

# Storytimes set every Wednesday at library

The Coos Bay Public Library will offer storytimes in the children's section of the library Wednesdays in December at 10 a.m. Babies, toddlers, preschoolers, parents and caregivers can enjoy rhymes, songs, movement and stories at the all-ages interactive storytime. The program is part of the Coos Bay Library's efforts to support early literacy. Limited space is available at the storytimes to accommodate social distancing. Masks are required for anyone over the age of 5 and social distancing is required consistent with current statewide COVID guidelines. The Coos Bay Public Library is located at 525 Anderson in Coos Bay. For information, contact Jennifer Knight at [jknight@coosbaylibrary.org](mailto:jknight@coosbaylibrary.org).

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Beginning December 7, the Coos Bay Public Library will offer Felt Board Take and Make items. The library will then host a Zoom meeting December 14 to offer tips.

# Parenting Felt Board Take and Make kits available at the library

Beginning December 7, the Coos Bay Public Library will have a limited number of DIY Felt Board Take and Makes available for parents or caregivers. The library will host an online program via Zoom Tuesday, December 14, at 6:30 p.m. to offer tips and rhymes on creating a felt board.

Each kit will contain basic supplies to start a kit and several rhymes and patterns to use at home. The program link is <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85750981933m>. Felt boards are a valuable tool to use with toddlers and preschoolers. Typically felt boards are used to tell a story

or rhyme using pictures made of felt or attached by felt. Using felt boards helps children learn to tell stories, which is a critical early literacy skill. Felt boards can be any size, are inexpensive and also offer a visual way to share nursery rhymes and songs. For information on the

program, contact Jennifer at [jknights@coosbaylibrary.org](mailto:jknights@coosbaylibrary.org) or via phone at (541) 269-1101 x 236. For information regarding current services being offered by the Coos Bay Public Library, contact the library by calling (541) 269-1101 or by visiting online at <http://coosbaylibrary.org>.

## Library briefs

### Teen writers to meet at library

Teen writers ages 12-18 are invited to a group for young writers at the Coos Bay Public Library on Thursdays, December 9 and 16 from 4 - 5 p.m. Each week will include a writing prompt or game, time to write independently, and an opportunity to share work with the group. No experience is necessary.

The group will meet simultaneously both in-person at the Coos Bay Library and online. Writers wishing to join online should contact [jknights@coosbaylibrary.org](mailto:jknights@coosbaylibrary.org) prior to the meeting to get a code to join virtually.

For information on the Young Writers group, contact Jennifer at [jknights@coosbaylibrary.org](mailto:jknights@coosbaylibrary.org) or via phone at (541) 269-1101 x 236. For information regarding current services being offered by the Coos Bay Public Library, contact the library by calling (541) 269-1101 or by visiting online at <http://coosbaylibrary.org>.

### Library looking for volunteers to help with taxes

Coos Bay Public Library is collaborating with Dan McAvoy of Neighbor-Works Umpqua to recruit volunteers for VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) at four different times in the library's Cedar Room:

- Wednesday, December 1, from 3 - 5 p.m.
  - Saturday, December 4, from 3 - 4:30 p.m.
  - Wednesday, December 29, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
  - Saturday, January 8, from 3 - 4:30 p.m.
- VITA's recruiting volunteers of all ages to assist low to moderate income families prepare their taxes for free. No experience necessary. Receive special-

ized training, become IRS certified, choose your own hours, learn valuable skills and work with experienced tax professionals. Program runs mid-January to April 15. Be part of the VITA team and give back to your community.

For information, contact Dan McAvoy at [dmca-voy@nwumpqua.org](mailto:dmca-voy@nwumpqua.org) or 541-670-5054

### Community Yoga slated December 8

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 yoga in community health centers, schools and jails for adults and families with all levels of experience and abilities over the last seven years. The group meets every second Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. The next class is Wednesday, December 8.

This virtual Community Yoga class will be a foundational group practice that includes guided instruction (and live demonstration via zoom) of basic postures, simple movements guided by the breath and accessible exercises to build strength and flexibility. Ease of movement, standing postures, supported postures and some passive stretches will be integrated into class. Time will be given to practice breathwork, visualization and meditation. Emphasis is placed on de-stressing the body and mind to help the student find a deep calm and inner sense of wellbeing.

The free class is appropriate for all levels. Register for the event @ <https://bit.ly/3CbG1VR>. Registrants will need to complete a new student and liability form.

## Coos County looking for two more Fair Board members

The Coos County Board of Commissioners will be accepting applications from anyone interested in applying for a position on the Coos County Fair Board. There are two positions available with terms set to expire December 31, 2024. Interested parties must send a completed county application to: Coos County Board of Commissioners Office 225 N. Adams

Coquille, Oregon 97423 Email: [bbrooks@co.co-or.us](mailto:bbrooks@co.co-or.us) Applications are available on the county's website at [www.co.coos.or.us](http://www.co.coos.or.us) and click on "county boards and committees" or by contacting the board's office. Deadline for submitting an application is December 13 at noon. Applicants should be available for interviews as soon as the following week.

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