

Already a champMarshfield runner shines, **A8****District champs**Bandon cross country wins, **A6**

The World

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DA decries governor's decision to commute sentences

Three Coos County prisoners could see prison terms reduced

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Three men whose crimes shocked Coos County might have an opportunity to leave prison, much to the dismay of District Attorney R. Paul Frasier. On Monday, Frasier released

a lengthy statement decrying the possibility that the men, who committed their crimes as teens, could be released early.

Frasier explained Gov. Kate Brown asked the Department of Corrections to come up with two lists of prisoners she might consider commuting their sentences.

The lists were for prisoners who committed crimes as juveniles and served more than 15 years and also for prisoners who committed crimes as juveniles and have served half their sentences.

Late last month, the state released the list to district attor-

neys in Oregon.

"I personally hoped that before any action was taken by the governor the district attorneys for the counties where the youth were adjudicated would be consulted as to the facts of the case, and more importantly, to allow the district attorneys to notify the

victims and their families that the governor was considering commuting the sentence of the youth that had victimized them," Frasier wrote. "Sadly, my hope was misplaced. On the same day the list was given to the elected

Please see **Prison**, Page A2

Trunk or treat draws record crowds



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Trunk or treat in Charleston drew massive crowds as children and adults eager to celebrate Halloween and get out of the home flocked to Charleston to get candy and other goodies from dozens of people and organizations handing out Halloween treats.

Gomez brings candidacy for governor to Coos County

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Jessica Gomez has proven she can be a highly-successful businesswoman. Now she has even bigger dreams.

Gomez, who co-owns a micro-chip facility with her husband, announced recently she is running for governor as a Republican. Last week, she brought her campaign to Coos County to discuss the needs of the community as well as the issues she feels are important for the state.

"I heard a lot about the fishing industry and how important that is to the economy," Gomez said. "People are feeling they're being ignored. I also heard about childcare. People are struggling to find decent childcare. One of the things I'd like to do is clear the barriers to allow employees to offer on-site childcare."

Gomez, who lives in Medford, said visiting rural areas of the state has shown her many feel state politicians only pay attention to the major metropolitan regions in the state. She said visiting Coos County and listening to local residents is

something every candidate and every governor should do.

"It's a big piece of what the governor needs to do to build regional economies across the state," she said. "Just focusing on Portland doesn't help restoration of the state."

Gomez said she is also interested in helping the Port of Coos Bay open a shipping terminal, which would benefit the entire state.

"Looking at continued services in the Port of Coos Bay, that's huge," she said. "Oregon doesn't really have a deep-water bay."

Gomez said winning the Republican nomination won't be easy with at least 13 Republicans already running. But, she said, where she stands out is she can actually win the general election.

"We've got to have a candidate who can win the general," she said. "I can win the general election. I have business experience. I have public policy experience. It's important to have someone who hasn't been in Salem for a lifetime."

Gomez said her life experience and her ability to reach across the aisle make her the

Please see **Gomez**, Page A5

Contributed photos

Jessica Gomez, a Republican candidate for governor, holds a salmon while touring the Morgan Creek Fish Hatchery near Bandon.

Wright happy to support port proposal

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

After providing \$2 million to help the Port of Coos Bay purchase the former Georgia Pacific Mill site, State Rep. Boomer Wright is excited about the possibility of a shipping container facility opening along the coast.

Wright, who represents all of Coos County in the state Legislature, said the possibility of bringing quality jobs to the region made the decision to donate state funding an easy one.

"We all know one of the major things we need on the South Coast is jobs," Wright said. "So anything that can help is something I know Senator Anderson and myself are supportive of. Anything to help the community, but we were both looking at the idea of promising job growth. That was it."

Wright said he and Anderson have other work to do to help the port make the shipping facility a reality.

"The next thing we're going to be working on with the federal government, with DeFazio, is if the infrastructure bill goes through, is upgrading our rail system," Wright said.

Congressman Peter DeFazio has included more than \$4 million for upgrades to the rail system, much of it on the former GP mill site.

Wright said there is a definite need for a shipping facility on Oregon, which would move products from Coos Bay throughout Oregon.

While Wright is happy he got to help, he said the state should be willing to do more for the port and for the South Coast in general.

"If we had a little more support from the governor's office, I think we would be in a lot better shape than we are now," Wright said. "They don't hear our voices."

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Photo gallery: Dean Creek worth the stop
Photo gallery: Hundreds line up for vaccines

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Tribe picks new chief, other officers

The Coquille Indian Tribe has a new chief and a new secretary-treasurer after recent elections.

Chief Jason Younker, a University of Oregon faculty member, was sworn in on Oct. 29. Jackie Chambers, who previously managed the tribe's community grants program, was sworn in as secretary-treasurer.

Younker replaces Chief Don Ivy, who died in July. As chief, Younker will hold one of seven seats on the Coquille Tribal Council, while serving as the tribe's cultural and spiritual leader and voice.

Younker grew up on the shores of Coos Bay's South Slough. He holds three graduate degrees, including a doctorate in cultural anthropology. He is an associate professor of anthropology at the University of Oregon, where he also is an assistant vice president and assistant to the president for tribal sovereignty and government-to-government relations.

He chairs the board of Oregon's Chemawa Indian school and

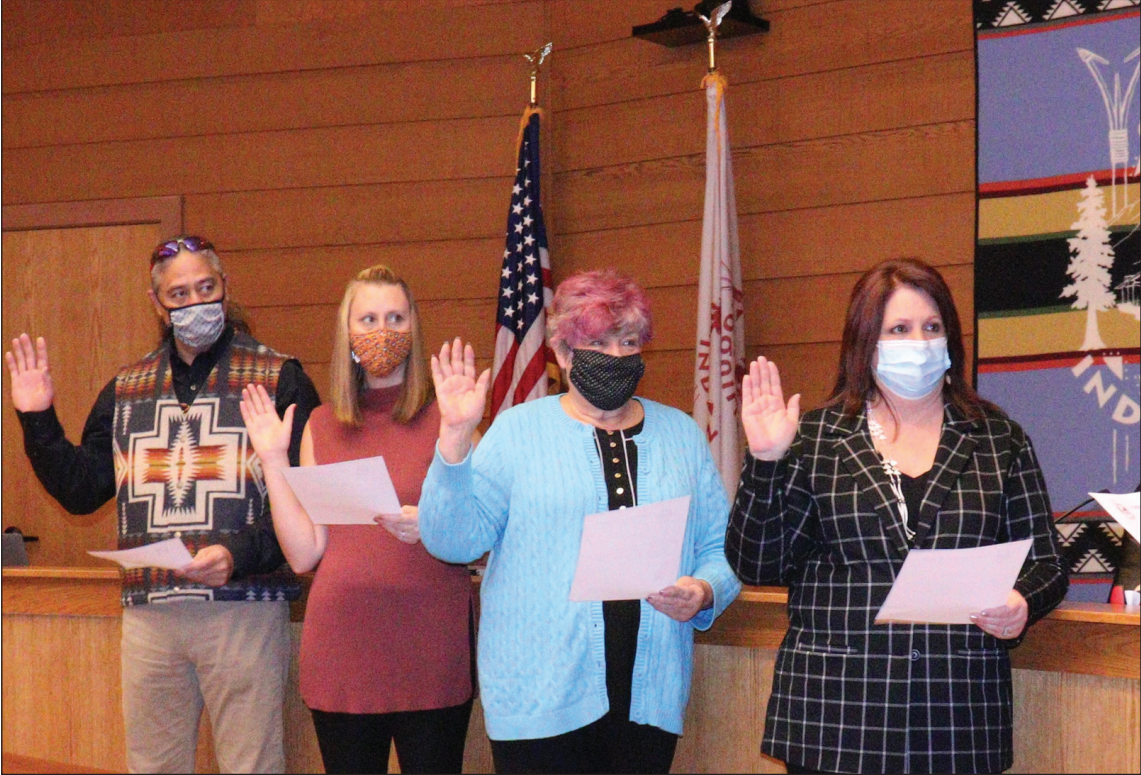
is past president of the Association of Indigenous Archaeologists.

Chambers, a lifelong Coos County resident, is devoted to serving and strengthening local communities. Before her election to the Tribal Council, she served the tribe as administrator of the Coquille Tribal Community Fund, which awards hundreds of thousands of dollars in grants each year.

She also is a co-founder and president of Charleston Fishing Families, a nonprofit that helps commercial fishing families in times of need. She graduated from the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Coos program in 2020.

She replaces former Secretary-Treasurer Linda Mecum, who retired after seven years on the Tribal Council.

Along with Chambers and Younker, two Tribal Council incumbents were sworn in for new terms. Chairman Brenda Meade and Rep. Laurabeth Barton both retained their seats in recent elections.



Masked up for safety, four Coquille Tribal Council members take the oath of office on Oct. 29. From left, Jason Younker was elected Oct. 15 as chief; Jackie Chambers is the new secretary-treasurer; Laurabeth Barton retains her seat as representative No. 1; and Brenda Meade was re-elected as chairman. At right, Vice Chair Jon Ivy administers the oath.

Reeves crowned Miss Flame 2021



North Bend High School Senior Haley Reeves was crowned Miss Flame 2021 at Friday night's home football game. Miss Flame Week is a tradition that dates back to a partnership forged in 1958 between North Bend High School and the North Bend Fire Department to bring attention to fire prevention and safety. After a two-year hiatus caused by the pandemic, Miss Flame Week returned to North Bend High School. Leading up to Friday night's event, the 2021 Miss Flame Court – Haley Reeves, Katie Tellei, Keia Morris and Olivia Knutson – got daily escorts to school by some of the most selfless public servants you will ever encounter. Midweek, the court also got treated to a homemade firehouse lunch at North Bend Fire Station No. 1. The weeklong event culminated Friday night with the crowning of Reeves by Sparky the Fire Dog.

Prison

From A1

district attorneys, the governor issued a commutation of sentence order as it pertained to those who had served 15 years or more of their sentences."

The governor's order lets any inmate who committed a crime as a juvenile and has served 15 years petition the Oregon State Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision to be released from prison.

One inmate from Coos County will be impacted by that order, Raymond Perkins. Perkins was convicted of raping and killing Dr. Judith Elman by beating her to death with a piece of driftwood when Elman was walking on the beach north of Seven Devils Wayside.

Perkins was just 14 at the time, but psychiatrists and psychologists from both the prosecution and defense agreed he would need treatment past his 25th birthday, so he was tried as an adult. Perkins was convicted and sentenced to at least 30 years in prison.

He is eligible to be released in 2032.

Perkins has applied for commutation three times, and was denied each time, including one from Governor Brown in 2015.

As a result of Brown's recent order, Perkins could be released on parole as soon as next year.

"I do not understand

"I do not know what process the governor will use in deciding whether to commute the sentences of Mr. Brown or Mr. Johnston. It is my hope that the governor will consider input from not only my office but the victims of their crimes before deciding whether or not to commute the sentences of these individuals. Victims and their families are entitled to that input."

R. Paul Frasier
District attorney

why the governor would grant this type of order as to Mr. Perkins when the governor has previously reviewed the case and decided that commutation of his sentence was not proper," Frasier wrote.

The second group of prisoners who could benefit are those who have served more than 50% of their sentences. Frasier said he has not heard what system the governor is considering using in those cases.

Two cases from Coos County are included in that list.

The first is Jerald Michael Brown, who was convicted of unlawful sexual penetration in the first degree in 2017. Brown was convicted of assaulting a 4-year-old girl in 2017, when he was 15. Brown is now 19.

The second is Xavier Johnston, who was convicted of one count of rape. He was accused of raping a teen girl two times, once when he was 17 and the second when he was 18. He pled guilty to the rape as a 17-year-old and was sentenced to 100 months in prison. He is scheduled for release next year.

"I do not know what process the governor will use in deciding whether to commute the sentences of Mr. Brown or Mr. Johnston," Frasier wrote. "It is my hope that the governor will consider input from not only my office but the victims of their crimes before deciding whether or not to commute the sentences of these individuals. Victims and their families are entitled to that input."

support from our governor down here to create jobs. We have lots of opportunities."

In another bit of job related information, Wright said there is serious discussion ongoing about Shutter Creek Correctional Institute being used by Oregon State University.

He said he heard last

week that OSU has backtracked on a proposal to take ownership of Elliott State Forest, but was instead asking the state if it could manage the forest and use Shutter Creek as a facility to manage it.


"They don't want to own it, they just want to manage it," Wright said. "That's what I heard yesterday."

Port

From A1

Wright said he could see Coos Bay becoming a shipping destination with multiple container sites open and running.

"Why not," he said. "We really need a shot in the arm down here. We need



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Coos Bay resident named state forester

The Oregon Board of Forestry voted unanimously to appoint Cal Mukumoto as Oregon’s 14th state forester during special meeting last week. Mukumoto will now work with the Department of Forestry’s Human Resources team on terms of his employment prior to determining a start date.

Mukumoto is a forester and management consultant from Coos Bay. He earned a bachelor’s degree in forest management from Humboldt State University and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Washington. Mukumoto’s diverse leadership experiences span the public and private sector and include work in the fields of economic development, natural resource

management, turnaround solutions, and biomass energy development. He has worked extensively with the Native American business community, serving on the boards of six Tribal enterprises.

Mukumoto served as chair of the Oregon Parks and Recreation Commission, vice-chair of the Oregon Board of Forestry and as a member of the U.S. Board for the Forest Stewardship Council. He has also worked with local forest collaboratives, to include chairing the Metolius Multi-party Management Team for eight years. Mukumoto enjoys engaging with his community through his work volunteering for Southwestern Oregon Community College and participating on the board of trustees of

Oregon Parks Forever.

“Cal has demonstrated that he has what’s needed to be successful in this critical and complex role,” said Board Chair Jim Kelly. In addition to the State Forester’s statutory responsibilities related to protection and management of forestlands, they also serve as the board secretary and chief executive officer of the Department of Forestry. “I look forward to working closely with Cal and seeing where he will lead the department in the coming years.”

Mukumoto’s appointment marks the conclusion of a months-long, nationwide process to find someone with the right mix of knowledge, skills, and attributes and who was ready to take on the challenges of being the leader

of a government natural resources agency.

In May, the board appointed Nancy Hirsch, who served in a number of executive leadership roles at the department before retiring in 2018, as the acting state forester.

“I would be remiss if I did not thank Nancy for returning from retirement to lead the department for the past several months,” Kelly said. “The department’s performance under her leadership far exceeded expectations.”

Hirsch will be on hand to help Mukumoto transition into the role.



Cal Mukumoto

Oregon delegation urges fishery disaster declaration

Oregon U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley is leading members of the Oregon delegation, including U.S. Senator Ron Wyden and U.S. Representatives Peter DeFazio, Kurt Schrader and Suzanne Bonamici, in urging the U.S. Department of Commerce to grant a catastrophic regional fishery disaster declaration for the state of Oregon, after three consecutive years of drought and changing ocean conditions have severely harmed salmon populations

in the Pacific Northwest.

“The value of salmon to Oregon cannot be overstated. In addition to the economic activity generated by this industry, salmon are an important part of the cultural heritage of Pacific Northwest tribes, generate recreational activity, and are a treasured natural resource across the state,” the lawmakers wrote in a letter to Secretary of Commerce Gina M. Raimondo.

“However, the challenging

impacts of climate change, increased drought, and changing ocean conditions complicate the recovery of salmon populations in the Pacific Northwest.”

From 2013 to 2017, the commercial value of Chinook salmon was around \$6.3 million annually for Oregon fisheries.

But with the impacts of climate chaos impacting salmon populations, the economic value has dropped precipitously.

Downtown open houses to return

The perfect solution for getting into the holiday spirit and working on your gift giving list is to come to Coos Bay downtown for the annual Downtown Holiday Open Houses. Downtown merchants have decked the halls with beautiful Christmas cheer and all the inspiration you need.

Mark your calendars for Friday, November 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, November 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the Coos Bay Downtown Association’s Holiday Open Houses.

Browse participating shops for gift-giving inspirations and holiday home décor. Start your shopping journey at Katrina Kathleen’s Home Décor – 191 S. Broadway or Checkerberry’s Flowers & Gifts – 1290 N. Bayshore Drive (Coos Bay Village) and pickup your Downtown Open House map to more shops all waiting to show you the newest and latest ideas for holiday gift giving. While there, don’t forget to sign up to win great prizes.

And when you shop downtown businesses, remember to save your receipts. Starting November 12 through the 27, shoppers who collect \$100 in receipts from Coos Bay Downtown merchants can turn them in for a commemorative mug during Shop Small Saturday, November 27. Bring your receipts to Jennie’s Shoe

Store located at 262 Central Avenue in Coos Bay from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and pick up a mug for every \$100 you spend in downtown. Be sure to pick up a flyer for additional Shop Small Saturday Business specials and be entered to win a prize drawing while you’re there.

Eat, shop, mingle and explore your Coos Bay Downtown for the holidays. Bring a friend and make a

day of it. All participating businesses are following recommended COVID guidelines so be sure to wear your mask and remember to social distance.

To learn more about the Coos Bay Downtown Association Holiday Open Houses and view a map of participating businesses, visit www.coosbaydowntown.org and follow @coosbaydowntown on Facebook.

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Information resource: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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Guest Opinion

A Japanese-American internment camp has much to teach us

By PAUL ZAENGER

“While other children were sent to daycare, when I was 3 years old I was sent to a Japanese-American prison,” Carlene Tanigoshi Tinker, now 82, told the Washington Post recently.

She was one of some 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry who were forcibly imprisoned during World War II, a time when racist fears swept the country.

After traveling in a railroad car from the West Coast, Tanigoshi and her family arrived at a prison camp close to Kansas that became known as Amache. The military-style barracks were laid out on a barren landscape in lightly populated eastern Colorado. It was one of 10 such prisons hastily erected in America during the 1940s.

Now, thanks to a bill that passed the House and is now before the Senate, there’s a good chance that Amache will become a new national historical park, telling its story of mass hysteria, hardship and survival.

Tanigoshi, who I met at Amache recently, said that the people imprisoned were patriotic Americans, and after men in the local town of Granada joined the military and labor became scarce, camp prisoners filled in at harvest time, mostly as volunteers. The need to harvest the main crop of sugar beets set the stage for camp residents and locals to trust each other.

Once Amache Director James Lindley got to know the incarcerated families, he began to relax restrictions, opening the door for a new community to form. Teachers were allowed to move into the camp to be closer to their students. He also allowed internees to work at other jobs in Granada, one mile away, and permitted camp residents to go to town for social activities such as seeing a movie or going to a soda fountain. According to reports told of the camp, Amache was humanely run, the place internees in other camps wanted to transfer into.

Living conditions, however, were grim for the approximately 7,000 people who were never allowed to protest their incarceration. Still, 441 men from the camp served in our military during World War II.

When the camp was closed after three years, its origin story was mostly neglected. But in 1993, Granada High School teacher John Hopper asked his students if they’d like to do some volunteer work, helping to restore the camp’s water tower and signs and any structures that remained standing. The students were enthusiastic, he said in an interview, and so began the Amache Preservation Society that continues to maintain the site today, along with other volunteer groups.

“Generations of kids and

their parents have worked to keep Amache’s history alive,” said Hopper, who is now school principal. “Students travel all over, including Japan, to tell the story of how the camp came to be and what it was like.”

Another frequent visitor is Bonnie Clark, archaeologist at Denver University. Since 2008, she and her team, some descendants of internees, have been re-searching life at the camp.

When I visited the camp and its museum, one of her team, Greg Kitajima, showed me butterflies made from tiny seashells that his mother made when she was an internee. The layered shells give shape to the insect forms; the pastel stripes of the shells add delicate color to the shapes. Greg also tells me stories he heard from his grandparents, strawberry farmers in San Jose, California, who suffered severe discrimination as war fever swept through America. They, too, were sent to Amache. His eyes well up as he shares the memories. It is painful to hear. My eyes tear up, too.

I believe that the move by four Colorado Congressmen to designate Amache a national historic site is one that can bring us together. This place of deprivation, yet community, needs to be preserved.

Late in the day, when I’m walking around the camp’s recreation hall, bunkhouse and a guard tower, the setting sun mellows the landscape. I think about what Greg told me, about how his family feels linked to this place. They were people who made the best of a bad situation – the best they could.

Amache’s power is that it invites us to listen and learn from the past, to renew our sense of humanity. Perhaps Amache can help to heal our nation’s troubled soul.

Paul Zaenger is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He was a supervisory park ranger who recently retired after 40 years in the National Park Service.

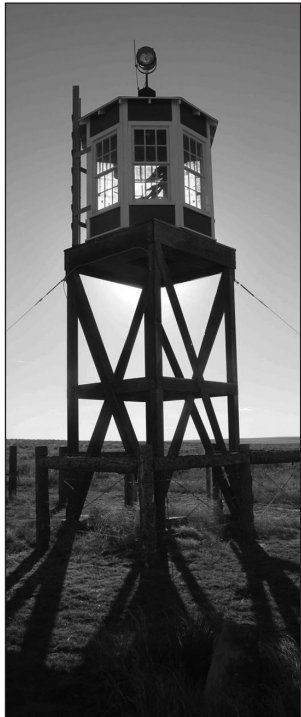
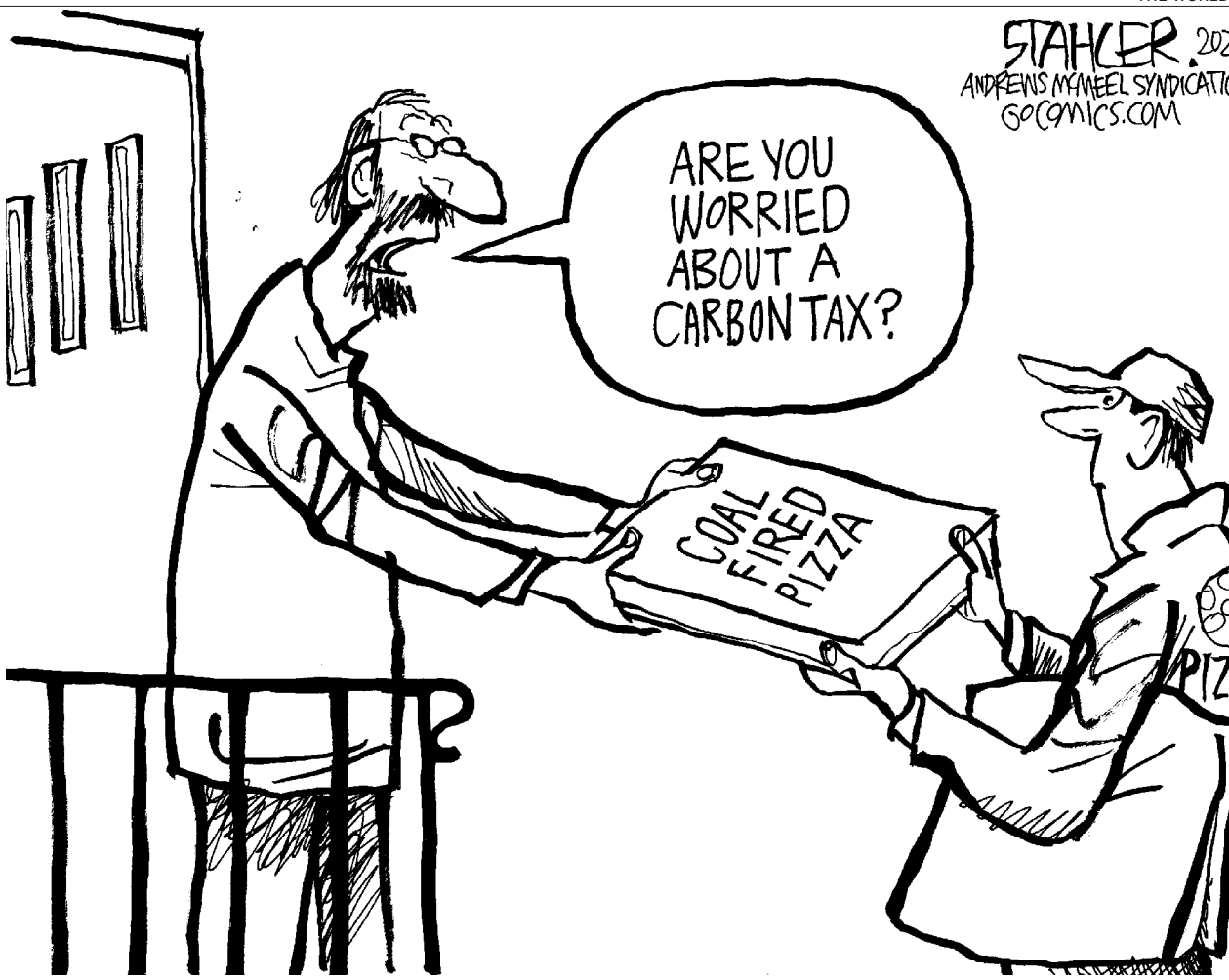


Photo by Allen Best
Camp Amache in Colorado could soon be a national park.



Letters to the Editor

Siltcoos salmon blocked

The flow in the stream from Siltcoos to the ocean began moving back into the lake October 25. At first, fishermen attributed this to storm surge. When the backward flow continued after the storm, a walk down the beach revealed that the recent storms have completely blocked the stream and until some sand is removed, the outlet has become only an extension of the lake.

The seals and sea lions that normally gather at the entrance are also absent, indicating the Coho are in search of another stream. In 1930, the Siltcoos Outlet was sanded in and the Siuslaw River had a strong late run of Coho. Those who fish in the outlet know how difficult the Siltcoos Coho's short journey to spawn can be.

The dam on the outlet does have a fish ladder, and all of the "experts" insist that it works. It may let salmon pass, but it certainly does not work well. Ask someone who fishes the outlet or watch the outlet below the dam and see the great schools of salmon that swim back and forth when the dam is closed and it is obvious the outlet has a blockage in the middle also.

Some days nearly half of the salmon caught in the outlet have teeth marks on their sides. When the dam is suddenly closed, many Coho become confused and turn red before they even reach the lake. November 4 thru 7, there will be four tides over eight feet. Fish and game may wait to see if these high tides remove the obstruction, but the salmon can't wait. The bulk of the run arrives here during the first two weeks of November and they must find a place to spawn.

We need to protect this fragile salmon run. We need to clear a channel thru the sands immediately, and we need to remove or open the blockage in the middle at least through November of each year.

David Brainard
Florence

We must act now

Respected Commissioners and ODFW,
After I wrote my last letter, I was troubled by the sharp decrease in adult spawning on the Coquille River. I decided to take a closer look at the numbers to try and understand the impact that the low spawning numbers will have on the future of the Coquille River. I was wondering if the adult spawning was adequate and even possible for a natural recovery of the fall chinook. The largest run of returning adults for the Coquille River was in 2010 with 32,318 chinook spawning. If half of these were females averaging of 4,500 eggs per female, there would be 72,715,500 eggs in the gravel. That results in 3,635,775 unfed fry that came out of the gravel using ODFW's estimate of 95% gravel mortality. In 2011, the adult numbers spawning were 16,745. In 2012, the number was 9,300 and in 2013, it was 5,836. These numbers are well above the 2,300 fish of ODFW's conservation threshold.

From 2004 to 2015, there was a yearly average of 10,286 fish returning to the Coquille as adults. The offspring of the 2010 brood year returned in 2014. The estimated return in 2014 was 10,418 spawning adults. Using the same ratio as in 2010, there were 23,440,500 eggs in the gravel with 95% mortality yielding 1,172,025 unfed fry leaving the gravel.

The catastrophic demise happened in the outmigration of the 2014 offspring when only 514 adults of the expected average of 10,000 returned in 2018, which is less than 5% of what returned in the 2014 brood year. If we go to the next year, the 2015 brood year had 12,409 returning adults. Four years later in 2019, the estimated adult return was 275 adults instead of the 10,000 average adult return. The smallmouth bass and the striped bass decimated the entire population during the out migration. In 2016, the number of adults spawning was 5,048. Four years later in 2020, the returning adults were 794. Since the river is not producing more juveniles than the bass are eating, the river is in a state of extinction.

If we use the ratio from the brood years to the returning adults four years later, it is evident the river will never have a chinook run again without intervention. As an example, the 2017 brood year had 4,693 adults return. Using the 15% ratio, we could expect 703 fish to return this fall. From the 2018 brood year of 514 adults, we can expect 77 fish returning next fall and from the 2019 brood year of 275 adults, we can expect 41 fish to return in 2023. In the 2020 brood year of 794 adults returning, we can expect 119 fish to return. The smallmouth bass and the striped bass are accustomed to eating up to 1,000,000 salmon juveniles on their outmigration. Since the river is only producing 30,000-80,000 fry, it is quite evident that

the fry will not make it past the bass to the ocean.

This has all been shared to bring home the point that the river has been at or near extinction since the outmigration of the 2014 brood year. The ODFW has said it won't implement a conservation recovery plan until the river has had four years of failure. We are now in our seventh year of catastrophic failure and the river cannot produce enough juveniles to overcome the predation of the smallmouth and the stripers.

The river has nearly 160 miles of spawning habitat. Having less than 800 salmon using it is a travesty.

One of the most remarkable things about the salmon is that of the 4,500 eggs on average that each female lays in the gravel, some of her offspring will return as 2 year old "jacks," some as 3 year old adults, some as 4 year old adults, and some even return as 5 year old adults. The Coquille River was known for its 40-pound, 5-year-old beauties. This is nature's way of preserving a run during natural disasters, but the disaster on the Coquille is not natural and will not be overcome in our lifetime. The sad reality behind this fact is we have lost our genetic resource. Eight years of failure and it's over.

In my previous letter, I suggested that ODFW use excess eggs from the Coos River to jump start the Coquille. I was wrong to think that 500,000 full term juveniles would be adequate to restock the Coquille River. Using the data recently given to me by ODFW, even if there were 10,000 adult Coos River fish returning from the 500,000 stocking program in the Coquille, their offspring would not survive the existing predation to get to the ocean. The 10,000 returning adults would produce a very good salmon fishery and give the local economy a large boost.

Until the predation load is eliminated, the Coquille will never have a viable sport fishery without a hatchery involvement and commitment to yearly releases of full term juveniles.

Respectfully,

Rick Howard
Rick Howard Guide Service
P.O. Box 1230
Bandon, OR 97411

Wait on new master plan

On November 9, the North Bend Council decides the future of disc golf in Ferry Road Park. Mayor Engelke believes this decision need not wait on approval of the new Parks Master Plan next March, though this was the reason given in June for deferral of a picnic area proposal well supported by the current plan.

Favoring a special interest group is a violation of Council Rule #19. Under Mayor Wetherell, the topic was kept off the agenda when, during the April 9, 2019 'Council Committee Reports,' Superintendent Owen asked for consensus to work with the disc golf club on a course around Ferry Road Park's perimeter; Council agreed. The club solicited donations for equipment; the city issued receipts. Now, a club spokeswoman and Parks Committee member objects to course layout changes as possibly illegal, not being the layout shown to donors. Council wasn't shown any course layout in April 2019.

Then there's the January 2021 pilot project by City Administrator Milliron, manipulation of the October 2020 Parks Committee vote where a 2-2 failure became a 2-0 approval promoted to council, and Mayor Engelke's failure to fill a committee vacancy open since March, though applications were received in April.

A 400-signature petition opposes fairways on the eastern half. Fairways cross the bicycle path twice. The city's not liable for injuries. Turf erosion, damaged trees and trampled vegetation are visible. Ferry Road Park has space for a limited beginner course; for nine fairways added to nine in Winsor Park to reach the 18 required for tournaments, a better location is needed.

No major change should ever be buried in 'Council Committee Reports,' Any major change should wait on the new Parks Master Plan.

Council Rule 19 on Ethics (2016 Ordinance #2001) DUTIES AND PRIVILEGES OF MEMBERS

"Councilors shall conduct themselves so as to bring credit upon the City as a whole, and to set an example of good ethical conduct for all citizens of the community. Councilors shall constantly bear in mind these responsibilities to the entire electorate, and refrain from actions benefitting any individual or special interest group at the expense of the City as a whole....."

Susanna Noordhoff
North Bend

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

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

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

OBITUARIES

Julie Ann Bissell

September 12, 1951 - October 20, 2021



A memorial service for Julie Ann Bissell, 70, of Coos Bay, was held Saturday, October 30, 2021 at the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints in North Bend.

Julie was born September 12, 1951 in Ketchikan, Alaska. She passed away Wednesday, October 20, 2021, from complications due to heart and kidney problems.

Julie did television and radio commercials for Engels furniture for 10 years and also ran a modeling agency “Big and Beautiful”. Julie later sold real estate in Michigan. Her last job was as activities director for Heritage Place, an assisted

living center in Bandon from 2010 to 2014.

Julie was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by her husband of 11 years, Elwin Bissell; her sons, Greg Miller and Garrett Miller; grandchildren, Cody Miller, Morgan Miller, Sydney Miller and Espn Miller.

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

Bette (Davis) Nelson

November 7, 1932 - October 21, 2021

A graveside service for Bette (Davis) Nelson, 88, of Coos Bay, was held at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay.

Bette was born November 7, 1932 at Keizer Hospital in North Bend, Oregon to parents, Charlie and Rachel (Jalo) Davis. She passed away in her home October 21, 2021.

Bette was raised on the family dairy farm on Haynes Inlet with her 3 brothers, Albert “Buster” Lane, Clifford Davis and Duane Davis. She embraced all the responsibilities that farm and family life entailed and was active in 4H, excelling in carpentry and sewing. She went to school at Haynes Inlet, Sunny Hill, Roosevelt and North Bend High School, where she graduated in 1950.

She attended Oregon State and worked at US Bank with Hazel Nelson, her future sister-in-law, before she married the “boy next door” Clarence Nelson in August of 1952. The newlyweds started married life in San Diego while Clarence completed his Navy service. They returned to Oregon so Clarence could go to college to complete his teaching degree and to raise their growing family. Together they had four children, Eloise (and Dennis) Lovie, Jaynee Kanui, Chuck Nelson (and

daughter-in-law, Diane) and Lori Nelson.

Bette was a homemaker in Hauser, Langlois, and Coos Bay and also picked shrimp in Charleston to supplement their income before returning to college to complete her own teaching degree. She graduated from Southern Oregon in 1970 and spent more than 25 years teaching 2nd and 3rd grades at Englewood and Bunker Hill.

Bette was an award-winning quilter and active in local quilting clubs, including Sew It Goes and Coos Sand ‘n Sea Quilters. Quilting was a passion that allowed her creative side to shine and earned her many awards and accolades. Quilting also combined her love for travel, as she attended quilting workshops and festivals around the world.

Bette and Clarence were avid travelers, visiting their grandchildren in New Mexico, Michigan, Wyoming, Southern California and West Virginia, along with various cruises and trips to Northern Europe and Australia.

Bette loved and enjoyed their six grandchildren, Ben Nelson (and Jodi), Leanne Lovie-Halliday (and Dennis), Sara Nelson, Becca Simpson (and David), James “Artie” George (and Melanie), and Alice Turpen (and Dan);

also their eleven great-grandchildren, Annika Simpson, Jordan Nelson, Hunter Nelson, Wyatt Nelson, Ava Simpson, Mackenzie George, Gray Lovie-Halliday, Bubbie Simpson, Addison George, Mikey Simpson and Alexander Simpson.

A very special thank you to Dennis Halliday for pitching in wherever needed and for cooking their dinners for the past five years.

A big thank you to United Homecare and the caregivers over the last 2 years that cared for Clarence, until his passing in February, and for Bette. The caregivers not only accommodated their desire to remain together in their home but supported the entire family in the process.

Bette is survived by her children; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; many nieces; a nephew and dear friends and will be remembered for her unique sense of humor and the many lessons she imparted.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 68 years, parents, brothers, sisters-in-law, brother-in-law, son-in-law, and nephews.

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

Allen (Don) Swafford

February 4, 1927 - October 15, 2021



Allen (Don) Swafford was born in Hood River, Oregon on February 4, 1927. He passed from this life at home in Reedsport, Oregon on October 15, 2021.

Don served in the US Army during World War II and the Korean War, ending his army career as a tech sergeant. He traveled the Pacific Northwest, Canada, and Alaska before settling down on his homestead up Dean Creek Road, where he lived for 60 years prior to moving into Reedsport in 2017. Don was a commercial fisherman

out of Winchester Bay for 45 years. He bought an unfinished boat hull upon which he built his salmon boat, the Bounty. He entertained his friends and family with many stories about the people he knew around Winchester Bay during the heyday of commercial and sport fishing. After retiring from fishing, Don kept busy around the homestead, always having a project to keep his hands occupied. He enjoyed visits by his friends, children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Don was predeceased by his parents, Allen F. Swafford and VaNita Swafford Jordin; his sister, Lyn Jordin Wheeler, his daughter, Becky Swafford Sheppler and her husband, Douglas Sheppler, a grandson, Nicholas Swafford, a granddaughter, Sarah Swafford, and nephew Jordin Wheeler. He is survived by his wife, Jamie Owen Swafford,

his son, Roy D. Swafford, his niece Gwen Wheeler, 12 grandchildren: Cherise Swafford Harbour (Jesse), Nathan Swafford, Douglas Sheppler, Mitchell Sheppler (Christina), Brianne Leeman (Joe), Katie Swafford, Mindy Ginos (Brandon), Mistyann Scott (Nick), Zoey Thompson (Tyler), Liz Swafford, Victoria Biehn (Brandon), and Chloe Swafford.and 30+ great grandchildren. He was also survived by his mother-in-law, Neona Brand Owen, brothers-in-law: David Owen (Kathy), Keith Owen (Robin), Randall Owen, Greg Owen (Carolyn) and sister-in-law Elaine Hill (Allen).

The family is planning a celebration of life for Don next spring. If you’d like to receive information about the date/times, please contact Jamie at: AllenSwafford@spike-jamie.com

Karen Diana Strawn



Karen Diana Strawn, 77, of Gold Beach Oregon, passed away unexpectedly at home of natural causes on Oct. 16, 2021 with her husband, Darrell, and good friend ,Ramone Lara by her side.

She was born Dec. 29, 1943 to deaf parents, Stephen and Ida May Huitt. She was a member of C.O.D.A. (Children of Deaf Adults) and attended many conventions with her brother and best friend, Dana Huitt. She would sign the hymns at church like her Mother and sisters used to do and it was beautiful to see.

Karen had many interests and loved to cook, camp, fish, quilt and travel. Geneology research was also a passion and she was able to pursue this with a once in a lifetime trip to Ireland and Germany with

brother Dana.

Family and friends were close to her heart and she loved playing card games, dominoes, and cribbage. Quiddler was a favorite word game and she frequently schooled her opponents!

She loved her western shows and knew every episode of Laramie and Cheyenne by heart. Karen loved a good adventure and was pleased when she found a trinket or treasure to add to her many collections.

Karen and Darrell were blessed with 12 great years together and enjoyed many gatherings with both families around the table as well as at Lobster Creek Camp.

Mammo, as she was known by those closest to her, is survived by her husband Darrell Strawn, brother Dana Huitt, of Las

Vegas, Daughter, Shannon Donaca of Gold Beach, son, Scott Donaca of Gold Beach, Step daughter, Julie Briles of Anchorage AK, Granddaughters, Kayla Griffey of Coos Bay and Whitney Donaca of Gold Beach, Step grand children, Cole Strawn of Springfield OR, Justin Briles and Juliet Briles of Anchorage AK, and one Great grandson, Korbin Griffey.

Karen was preceded in death by her Parents, first husband, Clarence Donaca, twin sisters Patricia Ingersoll and Priscilla Gray, and step son, Chad Strawn.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to C.O.D.A, or Gold Beach Senior Center. Karens celebration of life will be Nov. 6, 2021 at 1 PM at Calvary Chapel in Gold Beach. Reception following and all are welcome!

SERVICE NOTICES

A memorial service of Thanksgiving will be held for **Virginia Louise (Lance) Roush**, 83, of North Bend, on Saturday, November 13th at 2:00 p.m. at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 400 Highland in Coos Bay. A reception will follow in the church Undercroft. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Eric Sunfield, 76, of Lakeside, passed away on October 26, 2021 in Lakeside. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, coosbayareafunerals.com.

Michael Oborn Stephens, 46, of Coos Bay, passed away October 29, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Stacey Dino Robeson Sr., 62, of Coos Bay, passed away November 2, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Tommy Eugene Sacrenty, 85, of Coos Bay, passed away November 1, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Gomez

From A1

right choice in a state that is dominated by Democrats.

"I have seen what single-party rule has done for our state," she said. "We are such ideologues, we have stopped using common sense. We have a lot of rural Oregon that has been ignored. There's a lot of value we have not tapped into."

She said the right candidate does not have to be aligned with one specific party to win.

"I think it has a lot to do with the person," she said. "It has to be someone people can relate to."

And during the middle of a global pandemic, Gomez said one can fight government overreach like vaccine mandates while still acknowledging the danger of COVID-19.

While Gomez has been vaccinated, she is opposed to government mandates.

"I don't support the

vaccine mandate," she said. "That should be personal choice. It's also a big negative on our workforce."

Gomez said it is time for a change in Oregon. The state as a whole is slipping largely due to the governor and government in Salem.

"We are not in a position where out state is thriving," she said. "We have a huge public safety issue, we have huge issues with education. What are the things that really impact people when they wake up in the morning."

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

WOMAN TAKES ADVANTAGE OF NEIGHBOR'S ASSISTANCE

DEAR ABBY: My husband is close to retirement age and has his hands full with work and yardwork all year long. We have a lot of property to take care of. Two years ago, a retired neighbor asked him to clear the snow from her double driveway during the winter storms. (We don't own a plow.) She started giving him \$20 for his hard work. This year, she decided to give him \$10 when she felt like it.

This woman is well-off financially. She has two housekeepers, goes out to eat and vacations on a regular basis. When the snow falls, she calls our home constantly to have her driveways cleared even though my husband is at work. How do we put a stop to this when the snow starts falling this winter? -- FED UP IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR FED UP: Your husband has been a good neighbor; this woman hasn't acted like one. The next time you get a call like that when your husband is at work, TELL her your husband is "too busy" to help her out. Then suggest she hire a person or snow removal service that does it professionally. She can certainly afford it.

DEAR ABBY: I am at a crossroads. My wife and I have grown apart. I thought we could go to counseling to resolve it, but she wants no part of it. My issue is this: My daughter came to me asking why Mommy is kissing "Mr. Jones" and telling him she loves him. I can handle the heartbreak, but for my daughter to see this kills me inside. How do I confront this? -- HEARTBROKEN FOR MY CHILD

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Talk to your wife about what your daughter

told you. When couples separate, they usually try to spare their young children the details of their romantic lives until enough time has passed for the kids to adjust to the breakup. That your wife couldn't wait to do this is regrettable. Because she refuses counseling, if you haven't talked to an attorney, the time to do it is now.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law's mother has a brother who is a pastor. Recently, they held a small Sunday morning service at my daughter-in-law's house. The brother wanted to do a "laying on of hands," where he would say a short prayer about each person.

When it was my turn, he put his hand on my head and prayed for "all my bad habits" to be healed. I was mortified. This was in front of my grown sons and other people I know. Everyone has some bad habits, but why would he single me out to shame and embarrass like that? I don't think his intentions were holy. Advice? -- FEELING ABUSED IN FLORIDA

DEAR FEELING ABUSED: You would feel less "abused" had you told that tasteless individual how his "blessing" made you feel when it happened. However, if you have his phone number, it's still not too late. You deserve an apology. And if you are invited to any more of those small religious services, I suggest you politely decline.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2021 | theworldlink.com/bandon



Photos by Tom Hutton
Bandon's Ansen Converse, below, wins the district cross country title at Valley of the Rogue State Park. Bandon had both individual winners, with Holly Hutton taking the girls title. Bandon's boys and girls cross country teams pose with their first-place awards after sweeping the titles in Rogue River. Bandon's Brent Hutton was named coach of the year for both the boys and girls.



Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio invites the Bandon community to attend a reception Saturday, November 6, from 2-4 p.m. to view works by members pertaining to the theme of "Water."

Come enjoy the art as well as the company of the gallery's various member artists throughout the day.

Guests may also partake in "grab & go" snacks and complimentary wine.

The gallery's Christmas Art tables will be on display as of November 11 where you can find many creative gifts for under \$40.

Please note that winter hours will be in effect as of November 1 when the gallery hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The gallery will open late, at noon, on Saturday, November 13, in order to hold its annual planning meeting.

The gallery will be closed Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

If you can't make the reception, check out the gallery's website at www.artbytheseagallery.com for the latest gallery happenings or catch Art by the



Contributed photo

The works of members of the Art by the Sea Gallery will be on display during a reception Nov. 6.

Sea Gallery on Facebook and Instagram.

Masks are currently required for entry to the gallery per Ore-

Art by the Sea Gallery and

Studio is located at 145 Fillmore Ave., S.E., in Old Town Bandon.

AS I SEE IT

By **MARY SCHAMEHORN**

What I really want to tell my readers about this week is what happened to several well-known doctors who served Bandon and Coos County in the 1920s, 30s and 40s. That is why I have chosen to share a picture of the Ellingson building, which was purchased by a group of doctors, dentists and druggists in 1928. They included druggist O.C. Shindler, who owned the Rexall Drug Store (in the photo), Dr. Arthur Gale, Dr. R.V. Leep, Dr. F.A. Voge and Dr. R.E. Donahey. Although not part of the purchase, Dr. R.H. Mast was instrumental in setting up a temporary hospital after the fire. Today, that is the site of the Arcade Tavern building on the corner of First and Alabama. If you look closely you can see Dr. Leep's office on the second floor above the drug store. At the end of Alabama is the National Bank building, which survived the fire and today is known as the Masonic building.

The first of the tragedies occurred in late June of 1929 when Dr. Leep, 41, was hunting sea lions at the Cape Blanco Reef with three Portland doctors, Ed Capps and Archie Rosa, both of Bandon. As they neared the large rocks where they were to land, the waters became rough and Dr. Leep suggested they put on life preservers. He apparently put his shotgun down without removing the shells. Later they decided to lash the guns together to haul them up the side of a bank. One man yelled up at the men, asking if any of the guns were loaded, but because of the strong winds, apparently the guy did not understand Dr. Leep. And in the process of moving the weapons, the gun discharged and killed Dr. Leep instantly.

Dr. Leep, who owned the Leep Hospital in Bandon, was raised in Myrtle Point, where his father was a doctor. He began practicing medicine in Bandon in 1911.

Another of the medical building owners, Dr. Gale, had practiced in Bandon the past 22 years and was among the locals who fought the fire of Sept. 26, 1936, giving aid to the ill and injured while his home and office were consumed by the flames. It is believed that the inhalation of smoke and heat weakened his lungs. He died two months later at the age of 58.

Three years later, in October of 1939, Dr. Mast, 43, owner of Mast Hospital in Myrtle Point, died when he accidentally fell from an eighth story window of the Congress Hotel in Portland. He and Mrs. Mast had been in Portland for the weekend. She was asleep when he is thought to have been in the act of opening the window when he lost his balance.

He graduated from Coquille High School and the U. of O. Medical School, and had been practicing medicine in Myrtle Point the past 17 years, although he frequently consulted with Dr. E.F. Lucas, our beloved Bandon doctor, who was his fellow scholar in medical school. After the fire, he immediately came to Bandon and set up a temporary hospital in the Bob-Otto Court, where he volunteered his services to help people.

Another of the building owners Dr. Voge, died of carbon monoxide poisoning in his Portland garage at the age of 65.

Another well-known Bandon dentist, Dr. S.C. Endicott, committed suicide in 1947 on the day of his wife's funeral.

The second photo I am sharing is the medical building constructed immediately after the fire on Second Street (now the home of Winter River books) by O.C. Shindler and Dr. Lucas. It was a quite a contrast from what they had lost in the fire.

I recently purchased this interesting but very old post

Doctor's tragedy

card (picture number three) which shows a three-masted schooner leaving the Bandon harbor, and a ship outside of the channel.

* * *

There were two very disturbing posts on Facebook Sunday, including one which occurred in Coos Bay's Mingus Park when a veteran was assaulted and the assailant reportedly walked free.

Earlier, a man had posted that his young wife was assaulted in broad daylight at 11th and Oak in Eugene as she left a doctor's appointment. A homeless man attacked her and knocked her to the ground. He saw him reach for an object in his pocket and she was able to run away. A short time later, two blocks away another woman was attacked by a homeless man, and this time the victim was stabbed and ended up in the hospital.

The incident in Mingus occurred earlier in the week when a 25-year veteran of the Navy was walking his dog. He was shoved violently into the bridge, hitting his head on a guard rail. The assailant proceeded to kick him in a rage, shouting obscenities. That is when a good Samaritan happened to be walking toward the bridge. She saw what the guy was doing and screamed for him to stop. He began to scream obscenities at the poor lady, who then left the scene in fear and called the police.

Here is the disturbing part: The Facebook post says, "Once the Coos Bay police got on scene, they took the report from witnesses and myself, where I was then told by a captain of the police that the assailant who assaulted me 'wasn't going to jail' even though I specifically stated I wanted to press charges. I was told it wasn't up to the Coos Bay officers, but the sheriff, who's policy is 'not to arrest low level assaults,' only if there's a weapon involved in an assault. This is what taxpayers get from the local Coos County Sheriff and police?" asked the poster, who was the victim of the crime.

I would say I don't believe it, but I have heard of too many crimes being committed in the Coos Bay area, where the suspect does not end up going to jail.

It's time the people of this county began to ask questions. If it's not safe to walk in broad daylight, we need to know it.

I also know that Bandon Dunes Golf Resorts sends thousands of dollars to the sheriff's office every year from taxes levied voluntarily against their lodgers. Time for a complete accounting of how that money is being used.

If priorities need to change as to how the money to fund the sheriff's office is spent, so be it. The safety of our citizens must come first.

* * *

I was sorry to learn that long-time Bandon resident



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

The first of the tragedies occurred in late June of 1929 when Dr. Leep, 41, was hunting sea lions at the Cape Blanco Reef with three Portland doctors, Ed Capps and Archie Rosa, both of Bandon. As they neared the large rocks where they were to land, the waters became rough and Dr. Leep suggested they put on life preservers. He apparently put his shotgun down without removing the shells.

Reinhard Schoepel died last week at the age of 80. Schoepel owned Reinhard's Foreign Car Service on Fillmore for a number of years, before he retired. Among his survivors are his daughter Stacia Duval and his granddaughter, Ka-leigh, of The Rolling Pin.

The long closed Dave's TV building in Old Town Bandon is finally on the market. Mindy Boston of Century 21, Best Realty has the 1,800-square-foot building listed for \$300,000.

It was one of the first buildings to be erected after the fire by Haga and Church, grocers; it later served as Croxall & Perry Grocery for many years before being purchased by the late Dave Elliott, whose family owns it today.

Another commercial building for sale is Mary Ellingson's Bandon Florist 3,000-square-foot building on the corner of 11th and Alabama. It is listed for \$595,000. I understand that if the business does not sell, she plans to close the business.

* * *

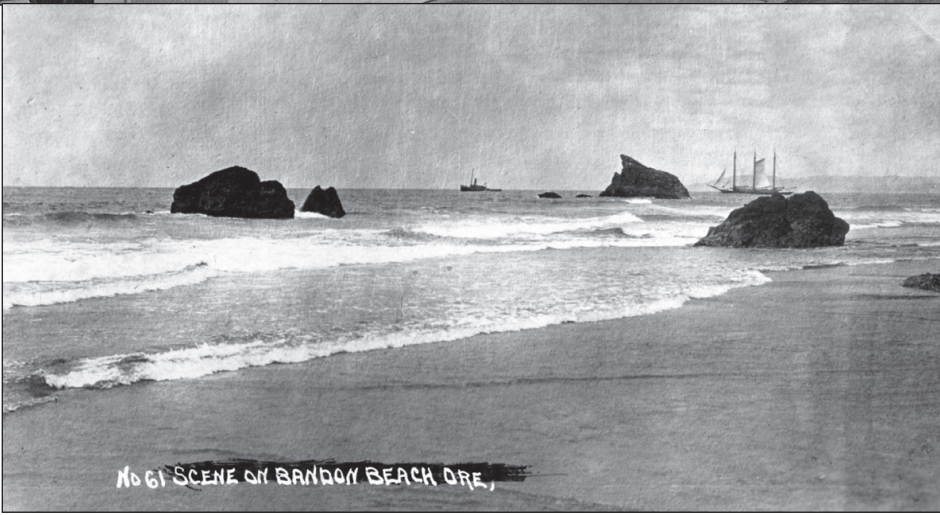
I heard from Nona Scott this week that the apartment number she had been given for her mother, Barbara Dodrill, was incorrect. The number is 292. Again, Barbara's address is 1005 NE 17th Ave., Apt. 292, Hillsboro, Ore., 97124.

* * *

It was neat to read that Josh Minkler, son of Jim and Salena Minkler, is being celebrated as an Evans Scholar at the University of Oregon. Josh attended Bandon High School and caddied at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort. He is now majoring in business administration at the University of Oregon.

The Minklers are a special family and it is great to hear that Josh is now a Chick Evans Scholar, a full tuition and housing scholarship awarded to exemplary young caddies of outstanding character.

His father is senior pastor



at Seabird Chapel. His mother works in the Special Education department at Ocean Crest Elementary School.

* * *

For the first time in more than a decade, Bandon will be hosting a state play-off game, when Oakland comes to town Friday night (Nov. 5) for a 7 o'clock game. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Grant Union/Lakeview game the next weekend, either on Friday or Saturday. The semifinal game is the weekend of Nov. 19-20, with the final on Nov. 27.

It appears that Coquille will host Monroe Friday night, but when I wrote this Sunday night, the time had not been posted.

Bandon's football squad, coached by Jordan Sammons, has had an impressive season, with a 7-3 record, including a heartbreaking two-point loss to Coquille 40-38, and an impressive 14-7 win over Reedsport.

In an earlier non-conference game with Oakland, last Friday night, the Tigers fell 18-7, but plan to be ready for a rematch this week.

* * *

I have learned that in accordance with the governor's mandates that require health care workers to be vaccinated, 154 employees of the Southern Coos Hospital and Health District are fully vaccinated, while there were 18 religious ex-

emptions granted as well as eight medical exemptions.

* * *

People are reminded that a tree-planting event will take place from 10 a.m. until noon at City Park Saturday, Nov. 13, hosted by Friends of Bandon Parks.

Christine Hall, chair of the city's parks and recreation commission, said Bandon has lost over 100 trees in City Park, mostly because of storms and the age of the trees.

Sponsors of the event are city of Bandon, Stillwater Natives Nursery, Friends of Bandon Parks and Samantha Stanger, who is the tree donor.

For information, email info@friendsofbandonparks.org.

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<p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Head Elder Allan Cram</p> <p>541-297-6575</p> <p>Church & Fellowship Center</p> <p>Worship - Sat. 11am/Tues. 7pm</p>	<p>BANDON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</p> <p><i>(A Calvary Chapel Fellowship)</i></p> <p>Pastor Matt Fox</p> <p>1190 Face Rock Drive</p> <p>541-347-9327</p> <p><i>Services are available live stream on Facebook or Youtube</i></p> <p>Website: bandonfellowship.org</p> <p>Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (childcare at the 10:30 service).</p> <p>Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PACIFIC COMMUNITY CHURCH</p> <p>Pastor Ron Harris</p> <p>49967 Hwy 101 • 541-347-2256</p> <p><i>(3 miles South on Hwy 101)</i></p> <p>Sunday</p> <p>Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.</p> <p>Sunday School - 9 a.m.</p> <p>Worship - 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>Thursdays</p> <p>AWANA starts Sept. 17, 6:30-8 p.m.</p>
<p>ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>All are welcome! Sunday Service on our Facebook page and on our YouTube channel. The Rev. Doug Hale</p> <p>Office Hours: Tuesday 2-6pm</p> <p>795 Franklin - Bandon</p> <p>Accessible entrance by way of 8th Street</p> <p>541-347-2152</p> <p>Email: stjohns.bandon@gmail.com</p> <p>Website: stjohnsbandon.org</p>	<p>RESTORATION WORSHIP CENTER INTERNATIONAL</p> <p>Pastors Dan & Mary Wilson</p> <p>In-person Sunday Worship @10:30am</p> <p>Livestream on FB @RWCIMinistries</p> <p>89 North Ave Ne, Bandon OR</p> <p>www.RestorationWorshipCenter.com</p>	<p>HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH</p> <p>Fr. Anthony Ahamefulé</p> <p>355 Oregon Ave. • 541-329-0697.</p> <p>Office: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.</p> <p><i>Due to the Coronavirus, Masses are limited to 30 people. Please call by Thursday to reserve a seat.</i></p> <p>Wednesday: 5:00 pm Thursday: Noon</p> <p>Friday Mass: Noon Sunday: 10:30 am</p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm</p> <p>1st Saturday Mass: 9am</p> <p>www.holytrinitybandon.org</p>

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2021 | theworldlink.com

Bulldogs come up short in volleyball quarterfinals

JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

NORTH BEND — The North Bend volleyball team's historic season came to an end in the Class 5A quarterfinals Tuesday when Wilsonville swept the host Bulldogs, 25-16, 25-17, 25-17.

With the win over the second-ranked Bulldogs, the Wildcats advanced to the final four at Liberty High School in Hillsboro and a date with Crescent Valley in the semifinals Friday. The Raiders beat Silverton in four sets Tuesday.

The other semifinal features top-ranked West Albany, which beat La Salle Prep in four sets, and No. 4 Ridgeview, which swept Churchill, the team North Bend shared the Midwestern League crown with.

North Bend wasn't able to counter the power and height of Wilsonville in its quarterfinal loss.

"We just weren't the better team tonight," North Bend coach Summer Sawyer said. "We would have had to play a lot better to compete."

The Bulldogs were playing from behind in every set and weren't able to erase deficits against the Wildcats, who played mostly mistake-free.

"They are awesome," Sawyer said.

The Bulldogs weren't able to generate their normal offense against the Wilsonville front line, which includes a pair of middle blockers who stand 6-foot-1. North Bend's Bridget Gould, Mya Massey and Payton Marshall had some big hits, but a number was blocked at the net.

"We're small," Sawyer said. "We've always been the smaller team."

North Bend was able to block a number of Wilsonville's attacks, as well, but too often couldn't keep the ball off the floor after deflecting it, while Wilsonville seemingly dug up tipped ball after tipped ball.

And when North Bend wasn't able to get a hand on one of the hits by the Wildcats at the net, most times the ball landed in the Bulldogs' court for a Wilsonville point. Especially those



Wilsonville's Emma Allenwine and Makenna Weipert block an attack by North Bend's Mya Massey during their playoff match Tuesday. **John Gunther Photo, The World**

by Wilsonville senior Ashli Edmiston.

Though only 5-9, she hit the ball harder than probably any other player North Bend saw all season.

"She crushes it," Sawyer said.

Fittingly, the match ended on a kill by Edmiston, her 17th of the night.

"I am very proud of how the team played," Wilsonville coach Scott Thompson said in a story on the Oregon School Activities Association's OSAAtoday platform. "The girls embraced the road trip and were very focused from the first serve to the last."

After waving congratulations to the Wildcats, the Bulldogs

recessed to the locker room for a final team meeting, where Sawyer offered a message of success in 2021.

"I just tried to tell the girls we just were not the better team tonight," she said, adding, "I just reminded the girls of what they have accomplished."

Please see **Volleyball**, Page A11

Marshfield runner wins South American title for Colombia

By JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

Marshfield junior Alex Garcia-Silver will race for the state cross country title Saturday at Lane Community College in Eugene.

Win or lose, he already has a huge title to his credit this fall, one with an international flavor.

Alex, who was born in Colombia and has dual citizenship in that country and the United States, won the South American 18-and-under title in the 3,000-meters for Columbia in September.

"It was a dream come true," Alex said. "Maybe one day, if I am fast enough, I will try to compete in the Olympics for (Colombia). That's my career goal in running, which would be a longshot, but it's something I would love to do."

Just running for Colombia has been a goal that developed over the past decade and became a reality in the past few years.

Alex was born in Colombia and was adopted by his parents when he was about 2 years old. His dad, Moisés García, also was born in Colombia.

From when he was young, Alex pondered competing for his birth country.

"Questions always arose, if I could be that soccer player, if I could be that runner, would I run for Colombia," he said. "This race is something I have dreamed about since I was 10 or younger than that. Being from another country and being proud of that, being able to wear my country's name on my chest is something my parents supported me and wanted me to have that connection."

Alex said he is grateful for how much his parents, Moisés and Melinda, have done to help him along the way.

Alex's family would travel to Colombia every two years or so to visit with his dad's relatives, and the summer after his eighth-grade year, a newspaper writer in that country got him in touch with a club coach in Bogotá, Mauricio Ladino. As it turned out, Ladino also is the country's middle-distance Olympic coach.

"We were super lucky to be able to have him as the first guy I could work



Alex Garcia-Silver poses with his gold medal and the Colombia flag after winning the 3,000 meters in the 18-and-under South American Championships in September. **Contributed Photo**

with," Alex said. "He was just awesome, super supportive of the process."

Alex ran with the club team in Colombia that summer and hoped to go back the following year, but that goal was disrupted

by the COVID-19 pandemic.

But at the end of his sophomore year earlier this year, he was able to go back to Colombia and train with the team for a few months "and get acclimat-

ed and see how far I could go in the system."

"My main goal was to get into this race," he said. "I trained as hard as I could up at elevation."

He impressed the coaching staff enough that

he was sent to a qualifying race to get into the Colombian national meet for the Under 18 age group.

"I ran my guts out, and I got second at the nation-

Please see **Runner**, Page A11

Mustangs tip Pirates

JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

COOS BAY — Marshfield got off to a great start in its Class 4A boys soccer playoff match with visiting Hidden Valley on Tuesday, scoring in the opening three minutes.

Unfortunately for the Pirates, they never were able to get another ball into the net and the Mustangs got a hat trick by Theo Bergman and beat Marshfield 3-1 to advance to the state quarterfinals.

Hidden Valley now gets a home match against Ontario, which beat top-ranked Stayton 1-0 in a match that went to penalty kicks Wednesday.

Marshfield's chances of advancing on a raining night were ended when the Pirates couldn't generate opportunities after their fast start.

Some people in the big crowd at Pete Susick Stadium were still heading to their seats when Gonzalo Delgado Guavara knocked in a loose ball in front of the Hidden Valley goal.

The goal came less than 2 ½ minutes into the game.

The lead lasted nearly



Marshfield's Alberto Castillo throws the ball in during the second half of Wednesday's playoff game against Hidden Valley. **John Gunther Photo, The World**

20 minutes, until Bergman scored the first of his goals, heading in a crossing pass from Ronan Hodge.

Bergman scored again a little over four minutes later when he beat Marshfield goalkeeper Gannon Frost to a loose ball and chipped it over Gannon and into the net.

"I thought in the first half we were playing pretty good," said Alberto Castillo, one of Marshfield's senior captains. "Once they scored, our mentality went down."

Marshfield kept its chances into the second half, including a save by Frost on a big shot by Jojo Saunders with 30 minutes to go.

The Pirates got their best chance of the half with 20 minutes to go, but Hidden Valley goalkeeper Spencer

Fiske was able to dive on top of the ball to end the threat.

Five minutes later Bergman put in the clincher, chasing down a ball on the right side of the box and knocking it into the goal.

"They made us pay for our mistakes," Castillo said. "That's what happens when you make mistakes in the playoffs."

The loss ended a big season for the Pirates, who won the Sky-Em League title, the first boys soccer title in school history.

"That was good," Castillo said. "But we had way higher expectations tonight."

Marshfield was in the postseason for the fourth straight season.

"It's been a fun ride," Castillo said.

OSAA proposal would reunite NB, Marshfield

As the Oregon School Activities Association's Classification and Districting Committee nears its final proposal for sports leagues around the state for the next four years, Marshfield and North Bend appear headed toward being in the same league.

The committee's latest proposal didn't make any changes from the previous one in terms of South Coast schools.

It drops North Bend from Class 5A to Class 4A, in the Sky-Em League along with Marshfield, Cottage Grove, Junction City and Marist Catholic.

The Committee will meet again Nov. 22 and make its final proposal to the OSAA Executive Board on Dec. 13.

The latest proposal came out following a meeting held Monday. North Bend athletic director Mike Forrester spoke to the committee via Zoom during the meeting and said the school district supports the change after the Bulldogs have spent the current four-year time block in the Midwestern League.

Forrester spoke about the significance of North Bend dropping down to Class 4A in terms of travel time and budget and also

in terms of competitive balance.

He noted that in the current format, all of North Bend's league trips are more than 100 miles one way, from 104 miles to Willamette and Churchill to more than 180 to Ashland.

"One hundred miles is a long trip," Forrester said. "Sometimes that has to be done just because of where people are at. But we think that should be the exception, not the expectation."

As far as the budget, Forrester said that before the school became part of the Midwestern League again, the travel budget was \$49,500 a year and the school never came close to spending it all.

"The last four years, we have upped our travel budget to \$95,000 and we spend almost all of that \$95,000," Forrester said.

Forrester also noted that competitive balance is important. Aside from the volleyball team that reached the Class 5A quarterfinals, many of North Bend's squads have struggled in the Midwestern League.

He supported the previous proposal and one from Marshfield athletic director Greg Mulkey that also would put Newport in the

Sky-Em League.

"We feel those proposals would put us in a league that is very competitive for us," he said.

Forrester also encouraged the committee to consider the "human factor," pondering whether to ask schools to travel so far when it isn't necessary.

His other big point regarded the concept of North Bend and Marshfield being in the same league. They were in the past in the Midwestern League and again in the Far West League after North Bend first moved down a classification as its enrollment dropped and then Marshfield did. North Bend moved up for the current time block because the school was a little larger, but now the two Bay Area schools are about the same size again.

"When I look at us not being in the same league as Marshfield, it's ridiculous," Forrester said.

As far as other South Coast schools, the new proposal, like previous ones, puts Coquille back up in Class 3A, as part of a large Far West League.

Myrtle Point would drop to Class 1A as part of the Skyline League along with Powers and Pacific.

The World

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311 Announcements

BUNKER HILL SANITARY DISTRICT monthly meeting - Wednesday, November 10, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. at the office of Dyer Partnership Engineers & Planners, 1330 Teakwood, Coos Bay, Oregon.

The Coos Bay Elks Lodge 1160 and The American Legion, Bay Area Post 34 will be hosting a free Veterans Day Dinner on November 11, 2021 from 4:30pm to 6:30pm, 265 Central Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420. For information contact the Coos Bay Elks Lodge at 541-266-7320.

402 Businesses for Sale

Business For Sale in Bandon \$45,000 Well established Second Hand/Antique Store Turn Key, All inventory, 2 Out-building Sheds
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515 Employment Opps



BE PART OF A GREAT TEAM!

The Best Western Inn at Face Rock is now hiring!

We are currently looking for Housekeeping, Maintenance and Breakfast attendants.

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

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

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

Coos Bay School District REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR REAL ESTATE CONSULTING/BROKER SERVICES
Coos Bay School District is seeking qualified firms or individuals to provide Real Estate Consulting/Broker Services to assist in the potential sale of real property. Proposals will be accepted until Monday, November 29, 2021 at 4:00 pm.
A copy of this Request for Proposal (RFP) may be obtained from District's website at www.cbd9.net or by contacting Candace McGowne, Finance Director, at candacem@coos-bay.k12.or.us
The District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities and informalities in the submittal and evaluation process. This RFP does not obligate the District to pay any costs incurred by respondents in the preparation and submission of a proposal. Furthermore, the RFP does not obligate the District to accept or contract for any expressed or implied services. The successful vendor must comply with the District's equal opportunity requirements.

515 Employment Opps

Looking for Firewood Cutting Crew. Experienced with chain saws preferred. No experience necessary. Call 541-756-1739.

604 Recreational Vehicles

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

706 Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE: Laurel Grove treasures...it's time! Everything must go! 50% OFF SALE! Formerly Laurel Grove Store, 7 mi. S. of Bandon, HWY 101. 10/13-11/14. W, F, Sat 10-4. Sun. 1-4. Cash only please.

Estate Sale! Sat., Nov. 6th 9 am - 4 pm. 58816 Jackie Rd. Propane appliances, tools, furniture, & misc household items.

736 Pets



Rottweiler Puppies! Born Aug. 4, 2021. 4 males, 3 females. Tails are docked, have their first shots, health certificate, parents are both AKC registered and are on site. \$1,500. For more information contact Brad 541-799-4416. Please call after 1 pm.



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741 Nursery & Garden

New shipment of indoor plants!! Dragonfly Farm & Nursery in Langlois is fully stocked with all sorts of ornamental trees, fruit trees, shrubs, perennials, herbs, berries, & more! Open every day 9am-pm. Google Dragonfly Farm Langlois for more information.

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999 Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed Bids for the City of Coos Bay - WWTP1 Collections and Maintenance. Office Remodel will be received by Stephan Stys, Wastewater Engineer, until 2:00 PM local time on December 8, 2021 at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read through a streaming service. The City has implemented online bidding using the QUEST Construction Data Network. Only electronic bids will be accepted through www.questcdn.com. No bids will be accepted after this time. The Project is for construction of: an ADA accessible restroom, development of a locker room from an existing space, stair removal and floor infill, new windows and construction of a metal exterior stair. Concrete work, framing, metal fabrication, cabinetry, new finishes, mechanical, electrical and plumbing work are also required. The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: Crow/Clay & Associates; Bidding Documents may be viewed at www.QuestCDN.com. To be qualified to submit a Bid the Contractor must obtain the bidding documents and submit their bid electronically at www.questCDN.com.
QuestCDN Project No. 8066721. All pre-bid questions and responses will be posted on QuestCDN. All pre-qualifications for this bid are to be turned in by November 22, 2021 in order for bidder to be deemed responsive. A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 2:00 PM local time November 17, 2021 at Wastewater Treatment Plant 1, 680 Ivy Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420. This contract is for public work and is subject to ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 regarding prevailing wage rates. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any technicalities or informalities in connection with the bids. No Bidder may withdraw their bid until thirty (30) days after the bid opening. By order of: City of Coos Bay - Stephan Stys, Wastewater Engineer
Published: November 5, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329412)

ESTATE OF MARY S. WATSON- CISNEROS, DECEASED
Notice To Interested Persons (No. 21PB08613)
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Coos, Probate Department. In the Matter of the **Estate of Patricia E. Redmond, Deceased.**
Notice is hereby given that Mark T. Watson has qualified and has been appointed as the personal representative of the above referenced estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 444 N. 4th Street, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four [4] months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or their claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the above proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative.
DATED and first published this 5th day of November, 2021.
MARK T. WATSON, Personal Representative
910 Cedar Loop
Lakeside, OR 97449
Megan E. Kronsteiner, OSB No. 076190
SCARBOROUGH, McNEESE, OELKE & KILKENNY, P.C.
Attorneys for Personal Representative
444 N. 4th Street
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420
(541) 982-5678
Published: November 5, November 12 and November 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329156)

Too much stuff in your closet? Sell it with the Coffee Break! 541-266-6047

AUCTION NOTICE
The following storage units located at 1190 Newmark Ave Coos Bay, OR 97420, will be auctioned off on Friday November 19, 2021 at 10:00 am.
Terms: Cash Only
UNIT # TENANT NAME:
11 Kathy Dunn
45 Desra Gallagher
78 Thomas Jones
120 Kayla Brun
127 Christopher Stolp
138 Jamie Gyssels
140 Atilio Aimone
143 Brittany Thornsberry
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233 April Dennis
250 Shannan Hartzog
407 Cedric Nelson
416 John Peery
418 Shilo Dockery
423 Mary Zingg
Advanced Property Management LLC
Tammy Tice, Property Manager
340 Central Avenue Coos Bay, OR
541-269-7210
Published: November 5 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329141)

999 Legal Notices

ESTATE OF DONALD BARRY KLAUSEN
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
Probate Department
Case No. 21PB08430
In the Matter of the Estate of Donald Barry Klausen, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them in writing to the undersigned personal representative in care of Michael J. Turner, Larix Legal Counsel P.C., PO Box 9308, Portland, OR 97207, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: November 5th, 2021.
Debra Kopf, Personal Representative
Michael J. Turner, OSB No. 095300, Attorney for Personal Representative
Published: November 5, November 12 and November 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329347)

ESTATE OF MARY S. WATSON- CISNEROS, DECEASED
Notice To Interested Persons (No. 21PB08613)
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Coos, Probate Department. In the Matter of the **Estate of Patricia E. Redmond, Deceased.**
Notice is hereby given that Mark T. Watson has qualified and has been appointed as the personal representative of the above referenced estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 444 N. 4th Street, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four [4] months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or their claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the above proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative.
DATED and first published this 5th day of November, 2021.
MARK T. WATSON, Personal Representative
910 Cedar Loop
Lakeside, OR 97449
Megan E. Kronsteiner, OSB No. 076190
SCARBOROUGH, McNEESE, OELKE & KILKENNY, P.C.
Attorneys for Personal Representative
444 N. 4th Street
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420
(541) 982-5678
Published: November 5, November 12 and November 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329156)

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999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of HIDEKO M. WHITE, aka SALLY M. WHITE, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08752
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Crystal Shoji has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C. 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published October 29, 2021.
Crystal Shoji
Personal Representative
1345 Myrtle Avenue
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.
(541) 267-2491
Published: October 29, November 5 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328625)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of Delia Anne Daniel, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08638
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Teressa M. Howard has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published October 29, 2021.
Published: October 29, November 5 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328600)

515 Employment Opps


999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN ROGER TODD, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08664
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. DATED and first published this 5th day of November, 2021.
Sheryl Denise Todd
Personal Representative
Published: November 5, November 12 and November 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329288)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA E. MAULT, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB09032
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. DATED and first published this 5th day of November, 2021.
Judy Springer
Personal Representative
Published: November 5, November 12 and November 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329252)

Find everything you are needing in the Classifieds!
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541-266-6047

515 Employment Opps




Coos County Clerk, Debbie Heller, is retiring with one year left of her elected term. The Coos County Board of Commissioners is actively recruiting for a replacement County Clerk to start in December 2021 and assume full responsibilities for the remainder of the elected term. The County Clerk is responsible for conducting all elections in Coos County, as well as the management of County records such as property deeds, liens, and marriage licenses. The Clerk's office operates with a staff of 4 full time employees. This is an elected position, and the successful applicant will need to run for office. First review of applications: 11/19/2021.

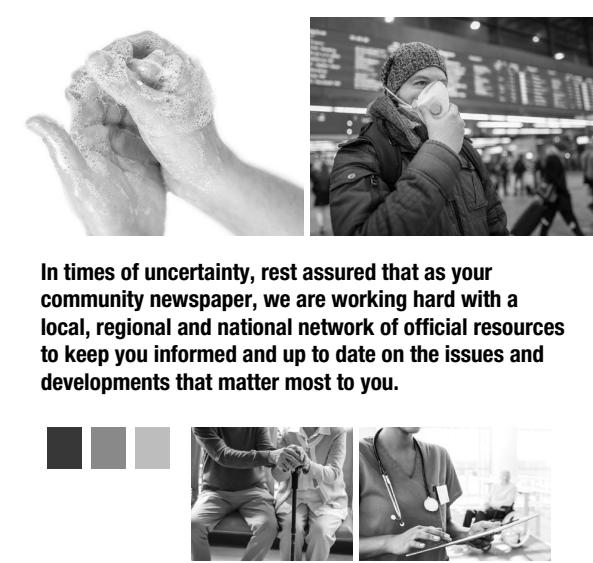
For full details on this position, and how to apply, visit the Coos County webpage at www.co.coos.or.us under the Human Resources tab.

The position is compensated and includes excellent benefits, including PERS (Public Employee Retirement), medical, vision and dental insurance, sick leave and vacation leave.

For questions, contact Coos County HR Department at 541-396-7580 or email humanresources@co.coos.or.us



In times of uncertainty, rest assured that as your community newspaper, we are working hard with a local, regional and national network of official resources to keep you informed and up to date on the issues and developments that matter most to you.



999
Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT WILLIAM CLAWSON, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08920
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michelle D Gibbens has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.
Dated and first published October 29, 2021
Published: October 29, November 5 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328954)

999
Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of SHARON MERCER, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB09117
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cassandra McCullough has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.
Dated and first published November 5, 2021
Published: November 5, November 12 and November 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329267)

999
Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
**PROBATE DEPARTMENT
CASE No. 21PB06033
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**
In the Matter of the Estate of Larry Joe White, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Misty Dawn White has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at PO Box 979 Bandon, OR 97411 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such objections may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney of the personal representative.
Dated and first published October 15, 2021
Misty Dawn White
Personal Representative
Manuel C. Hernandez, OSB #874123
Attorney for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 979
Bandon, OR 97411
541-347-2911
Fax: 541-347-3656
Email: lawtalk@visitband.com
Published: October 15, October 22, October 29 and November 5, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:327747)

999
Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the matter of the Estate of: **DIAN MAE MARPLE, Decedent. Case No.: 21PB08479**
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459.
Dated and first published October 22, 2021
Krys Bigman,
Personal Representative
Published: October 22, October 29, and November 5, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328210)

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This week in Coos County history: November 4-7

100 YEARS – 1921

Alder now called Oregon mahogany
Veneer used extensively in furniture Said to take stain and polish better than any other wood

Alder wood, long regarded as worthless and a nuisance, is now becoming a much sought material by furniture factories, and under the name of Oregon mahogany is finding a big demand with the buying public.

It is used as a veneer and is said to take a better polish and stain of the mahogany finish better than any other material. The alder veneer also is preferable in handling.

B.B. Ostlind of the Coos Veneer & Box Co. has just secured some substantial orders for the veneer and is now buying up all the alder logs he can secure. He expects the demand to increase rapidly as some of the furniture factories have just taken up the use of the veneer.

High School at Coquille closed Case of diphtheria develops and precautions taken Deemed best not to attempt school sessions and thus avoid spread of disease

COQUILLE — The high school at the county seat was closed today on account of diphtheria. There was one case in the school. A boy who was among the other pupils went home sick and diphtheria developed, and as a number had been exposed it was deemed best to close the school for a time to avoid any spread of the disease.

Women to raise ambulance fund Will give benefit care party on November 9

“An ambulance for Coos Bay” is the slogan adopted by those furthering the cause

“An ambulance for Coos Bay” is the goal of the Saturday Bridge Club, which met yesterday to formulate plans for securing one at the earliest possible moment. Financing, of course, was the most important subject under consideration; the first effort to raise funds for which will be a benefit card party November 9 in the evening.

The card party will be held on the lower floor of the Elks’ building, which has

been donated for the occasion. Tickets for bridge and five hundred will be 50 cents and a table of four for \$1. There will be a musical program during the evening and refreshments will be served, and the co-operation of all persons on Coos Bay interested in securing this crying need for the community, an ambulance, is asked.

50 YEARS – 1971

MHS open to public at night

Marshfield High School will be open each Monday night to students and adults for activities centering around industrial arts, recreation, library, music and science.

The decision to open the school once a week was made Monday afternoon by the Coos Bay School District 9 Board of Directors, who approved a proposal by Principal Elmer R. Johnson. The program will begin Nov. 8 and the school will be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Johnson explained that the program will be carried out at no cost to the district except for heating and lights. All teachers who will supervise the program will work without extra pay on a strictly volunteer basis, he emphasized.

Any materials used will be paid for by the participants.

The industrial arts includes the auto, metal and wood shops, industrial trades and plastics, which will be available for students, parents or other adults to work on projects.

Both gymnasiums will be open for student and adult recreational activities.

Marshfield outclasses rival Bulldogs in 52-0 rout

In plain, simple terms, North Bend was out-classed.

The Bulldogs from the north portion of the Coos Bay peninsula were no match for the hosting Marshfield Pirates who scored at will during the first-half action at Pirate Stadium en route to a 52-0 rout.

The victory margin for the Grey Horde was the largest in the 92-game series since 1919 when Marshfield romped to a 60-0 decision.

The setback lengthened North Bend’s longest losing streak to eight games and, since it was the final contest of the 1971 campaign, the Bulldogs will have to wait a year before getting a chance to sever it.

For Marshfield, the win placed the Pirates into sole possession of third place in the District 5AAA standings with a 6-3 record, while North Bend will be locked into the cellar with a 1-8 mark.

Marshfield struck quickly for three first-period scores before anybody started breathing hard, then added three more TDs in the second period to take a 44-0 lead into the dressing rooms at the half.

Bobcats claim Sunset Six crown, 24-13

MYRTLE POINT — It was hard-nosed football all the way Friday night as the defending Sunset Six champion and pre-season favorite Coquille stepped aside to aroused Myrtle Point, 24-13.

For Myrtle Point, it cleared the way to the Bobcats’ first title since 1961 and a state Class AA quarterfinals berth, tentatively set Friday at 8 p.m. at Florence, against host Siuslaw of the Coast League.

The Bobcats utilized a pair of second-half touchdowns while holding the Red Devils scoreless to claim the come-from-behind victory.

Halfback Steve Rayevich and fullback Jim Walker gained 233 yards of Myrtle Point’s 340 total yards on the ground as the Bobcats racked Coquille for four touchdowns rushing — after the Red Devils had only given up a pair all season over land.

20 YEARS – 2001

Far West League ends in tie again Big start boosts Braves

REEDSPORT — The Reedsport football team has been here before.

The Braves ended their Far West League season with a 28-16 victory against South Umpqua on Friday. The win capped a 6-1 league season for Reedsport, the second year in a row the Braves have had just one loss in league play.

Ironically, everything else that happened last year happened again.

With the victory, Reedsport finished in a three-way tie for first place with Brookings-Harbor and Siuslaw.

The Bruins and Vikings kept pace with the Braves on Friday as Brookings-Harbor beat Coquille 65-6 and Siuslaw defeated Douglas 21-0.

A coin flip was used to determine the three-way logjam at the top of the

standings earlier in the week, and for the second year in a row, Reedsport will be the No. 3 playoff team and travel on the road for a first-round Class 3A playoff game next Friday or Saturday.

Siuslaw won the coin flip and will have a first-round bye while Brookings-Harbor hosts Philomath, the No. 3 team from the Val-Co League.

Barlow ends volleyball season for Marshfield

Marshfield’s volleyball season came to an end in a 15-5, 15-6 loss to second-ranked Barlow in the third round of the state playoffs on Friday.

With the win the host Bruins earned a trip to the state tournament next week.

“Barlow’s a quality team and could very well be playing for the state championship,” Marshfield coach Ken Tedder said. “For us to beat them, we would have needed to play our absolute best and unfortunately, we didn’t.

“We played with them in spurts, just not with enough consistency to get any real momentum, and that hurt.”

The Pirates had reached the playoffs by winning seven of eight league games the second half of the season and then beat St. Helens in a second-round playoff match on Wednesday.

“It was a disappointing way to finish, but a great run the last half of the season,” Tedder said. “I’m proud of the kids.”

Tigers just miss trip to state Volleyball: Creswell rallies to take Class 3A playoff match

BANDON — Bandon volleyball coach Tami Brown conceded that Saturday’s playoff loss to Creswell was most frustrating because the Tigers were so close.

So close to a victory in the final game, when Bandon held a 12-4 lead and couldn’t get the final three points. So close to the berth in the Class 3A state tournament that Creswell claimed with the third-game comeback in a 15-10, 14-16, 17-15 victory.

“It hurts more because you get so close,” Brown said. “I’m glad the girls played so hard.”

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School.

School bond measures in North Bend, Coquille fall short

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Voters in North Bend and Coquille voted overwhelmingly against raising taxes to fund improvements to schools in their communities.

In the North Bend School District, a \$54.5 million bond to make improvements and increase safety measures at all four schools went down with close to 58 percent of voters casting ballots against the bond.

In Coquille, a similar measure failed with more than 62 percent of votes being cast against the bond.

After the vote, the North Bend School District sent out a message saying it would continue to look for ways to find funding to

make improvements at the two elementary schools, North Bend Junior High and North Bend High School.

“We would like to thank the voters of the North Bend School District for their turnout and input during this November special election,” the district wrote. “Despite the failure of Measure 6-192, the reality is that the needs of our aging school facilities still exist. The district will take some time to review the feedback from our community and make a plan for how we will address these ongoing needs. This bond was a culmination of community insight, feedback and planning to ensure that North Bend schools are healthy, safe, secure and modern. And that programs like vocational or Career Technical Education

and early learning are supported to meet the growing needs of the community.”

The district also thanked the school employees, parents and community members who worked to prepare a bond issue for the voters.

“We want to thank the many volunteers, parents and community members who volunteered their time to our Bond Development Committee and Long Range Facilities Planning process. From here, our district leadership team will seek the board’s guidance in regards to next steps. The North Bend School District is committed to providing safe, healthy and modern schools for generations to come. We intend on fulfilling our commitment to address these projects.”

School bond measures
defeated at the polls

6-193 - Coquille School General Obligation
Bond for facilities
Yes - 726 - 37.71%
No - 1,199 - 62.29 %
Total votes - 1,925

6-192 - North Bend School Bond for
Safety and Facilities
Yes - 1,907 - 42.12%
No - 2,621 - 57.88%
Total votes - 4,528

Volleyball

From A8

North Bend featured eight seniors who stuck together for four years and were rewarded with the shared league title, perhaps the first Midwestern League title in school history (the team did win a few Far West League titles, including when it won the Class 4A state title in 2006).

“I told them to be proud and celebrate what they did accomplish,” Sawyer said.

North Bend finished the season with just two losses, the other coming to Churchill in league play.

In the Class 4A quarterfinals Tuesday, Sky-Em League members Cottage Grove and Siuslaw both lost.

The league champion Lions lost at No. 3 seed Valley Catholic in four

sets, 20-25, 25-18, 25-16, 25-21. Siuslaw lost at top-ranked Sisters, also in four sets, 25-23, 19-25, 26-24, 25-20.

In the other two quarterfinal matches, second-ranked Cascade swept Sweet Home, but No. 4 Baker was swept at home by Philomath. Baker had eliminated Marshfield in a tight five-set match in the round of 16 on Saturday, while Philomath advanced to the final four as the No. 13 seed, having already won at Mazama in the round of 16 and won at Hidden Valley in the play-in round. Philomath finished fourth in the Oregon West Conference behind Sisters, Cascade and Sweet Home.

In Class 2A, the squads that eliminated Coquille and Reedsport on Saturday both lost in the quarterfinals. Union, which beat



North Bend's Emma Spalding bumps a ball to a teammate during Tuesday's match.

Coquille, fell at No. 3 seed Monroe in three sets while Vernonia, which eliminated Reedsport, was ousted in four sets by Grant Union. Top-ranked Salem Academy and No. 2 Gaston also advanced to the semifinals.

In Class 1A, Skyline

League champion North Douglas won at No. 4 seed Joseph to reach the final four, along with No. 2 St. Paul, No. 3 Damascus Christian and No. 8 Crane, which upset top seed North Clackamas Christian in five sets.

someone who didn't take up running seriously until middle school, since his first love was soccer.

“In sixth grade, something my mom had noticed, I was really good at the endurance aspect of soccer,” he said. “At the end of the game, I was able to sprint down the field when everyone else was tired. So, in sixth grade, Mom decided it might be a good idea to try cross country and give it a shot to see what my running abilities were.”

Alex was a student in the North Bend school district then, and the results

Bulldogs raise funds for cancer awareness

A lot of high school teams celebrate October as breast cancer awareness month by adding some pink elements to their uniforms, such as socks or hair ribbons.

North Bend's volleyball team took things a step further, organizing a fundraiser to support breast cancer programs.

Before Saturday's play-off win over St. Helens, the Bulldogs presented the proceeds raised by the team — \$4,747 total — to the owner of Bree's Upscale Resale, a South Coast business with stores in North Bend, Bandon and Coquille the supports community members fighting cancer. “The community was phenomenal with stepping

up and supporting our cause and donating,” said North Bend coach Summer Sawyer, who did a similar fundraiser when she was coaching in North Carolina and thought it would be a good cause here.

The team sold merchandise during the week leading up to the final regular-season match against Springfield and also got donations from the community for a silent auction. Some people baked items for a sale and there was a successful 50-50 raffle during the match.

“A bunch of people stepped up to make it a beautiful night,” Sawyer said. “I'm proud of them for their efforts and the moneys they were able to raise.”

Runner

From A8

als,” Alex said.

He finished just behind the winner, and since both were ranked in the top three for all of South America, the country decided to send both to compete in the South American Championships — Alex said normally it would send just one entrant.

“They thought maybe Colombia could go 1-2 at the international games,” he said.

He added that Ladino supported that concept.

“The coach put in a good word for me because he was really proud of the work I did in that race,” Alex said. “He didn't have to do that, so I was super blessed.”

Alex had returned to Coos Bay to start school and train with Marshfield's cross country team, but made the 30-hour trip to Encarnación, Paraguay, for the South American Championships.

The actual race was contested in hot, humid conditions.

“I kind of just sat in the

back (of the pack) waiting,” Alex said. “I went through the mile in 4:45, or something like that, in sixth place.

“My main goal was to make sure with one lap to go, I was in shape to strike and use that speed I had been working on.”

Alex found a few openings to get past other runners.

“With 500 meters to go I had made my way up and I was in second place,” he said, adding that he blazed through the last lap in 61 seconds.

His winning time was a personal best, 8 minutes, 41.08 seconds. The runner-up ran 8:42.99.

“It could have been anybody's race,” Alex said. “I was able to find those openings and fit through those spaces at the right times. I was lucky to come home with the victory.”

His was the last gold medal Colombia won in the meet as the country set a national record for most golds in the championships.

Back home, Alex raced sparingly, focusing on a few big events during the cross country season.

He set the Marshfield school record for cross country in the Lewis & Clark College Invitational in Portland, finishing in 15:18.80 and breaking the record previously held by Jared Bassett, the Pirates' last male state champion in the sport in 2007 (Shaylen Crook won the girls title in 2013).

In one of his few other races, Alex set the Colombia record for the 18-and-under age group for 5,000 meters in the Crater Track Twilight 5,000, when he clocked 15:06.60.

He won the Sky-Em League title last week to qualify for the state meet.

“Going into state, I am super excited,” he said. “I think I can do really well. I am shooting to take home a state championship for Marshfield. I have done the work leading up to this. I have been training a lot. I know I am ready to go show them where I am at.”

If he wins, he would become Marshfield's third boy to win a state title, following Bassett and Steve Prefontaine, who won in both 1967 and 1968.

That's pretty good for

ATTENTION COOS COUNTY ARTISTS AND NON-PROFITS

Do you have an idea for a new project to improve access to the arts, music, dance, culture in Coos County?

Coos County Cultural Coalition is now accepting grant applications. The deadline has been extended to November 30, 2021 for projects taking place in 2022.

For Eligibility, info and application go to

<http://www.ccculturalcoalition.org>

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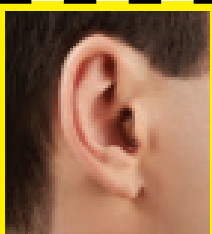
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Oregon children ages 5 through 11 expected to become eligible for Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccines; doses expected to be available this week

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices voted 14-0 to recommend the pediatric Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine for 5- through 11-year-old children. Once the approval process is complete, an estimated 330,000 children across Oregon will be eligible to receive the vaccine.

This afternoon, Oregon Health Authority expects the CDC’s director to endorse ACIP’s decision. Then, the Western States Scientific Safety Review Workgroup, composed of health experts in Oregon, Washington, California and Nevada, will meet this evening to consider the recommendation. If approved, Governor Brown’s office will announce the decision. As early as Wednesday, state health officials will issue standing orders that will allow providers to begin administering vaccinations to children 5 years and older as soon as supplies become available.

OHA is currently helping prepare provider sites around the state to begin administering the vaccine. State health officials expressed their optimism about vaccinations for younger children. They also cautioned parents and caregivers to be patient as states await sufficient supplies of doses from the federal government in coming weeks.

“We are excited to be able to start immunizing school-age children against COVID-19, which should bring relief to many parents and guardians, and those who work in education and child care,” said OHA Director Patrick Allen. “We hope vaccinating kids will help our communities continue to build population immunity that will protect our children, help keep them in school and ultimately bring this pandemic to an end.”

The Food and Drug Administration authorized the vaccine for 5- through 11-year-olds on Oct. 26 after a Vaccines and Related Biological Products Advisory Committee review that found it safe and effective for this age group.

The federal government has a standard allocation system across all states. Roughly 120,000 initial, pre-order doses are coming to Oregon and have been ordered by vaccination providers. With delivery anticipated this week through Nov. 8, the supply will go to approximately 350 provider sites across the state, guided by our goals to protect children and end health disparities among communities of color. Vaccines will also arrive in Oregon within days after the anticipated go-live for vaccinating children ages 5 through 11. Every county has sites receiving pre-order shipments, and every enrolled provider that filed a request for doses was offered vaccine.

In addition, 60,000 doses were offered to pharmacy chains by the federal government. Those were allocated via a federal process with orders going to 87 pharmacy sites in the state.

OHA estimates the 180,000 total Pfizer doses are likely a four- to six-week supply of vaccine. The state has been informed it will have access to tens of thousands of doses to order for shipment on Nov. 9, again on Nov. 18 and thereafter on a periodic basis.

“Once the COVID-19 pediatric vaccine gains final approval, it may take a few days before it will be widely available. We strongly recommend you contact your healthcare provider, community health center, clinic or local pharmacy before bringing your child in to be vaccinated,” said Director Allen. “OHA is also working with the Oregon Department of Education, local public health authorities, the health care industry, community-based organizations and additional vaccine providers to make doses readily available at public and private schools, child care facilities, community sites and other locations easily accessible to families and education providers. Your child should be able to be vaccinated within the next few weeks. It is extremely important that all eligible children have equitable access to the vaccine and we appreciate your patience as we go through this process.”

Call for nominations: Oregon's 11th Poet Laureate

The Oregon Poet Laureate Program is now accepting nominations for the state’s next poet laureate. Over the course of a two-year term, the poet laureate fosters the art of poetry, encourages literacy and learning, addresses central issues relating to the humanities and heritage and reflects on public life in Oregon. Nominations for the position will be accepted through January 10, 2022. The next poet laureate will begin their term in May 2022.

Anis Mojgani, Oregon’s current poet laureate, says, “A poet is a witness who imagines, and through these acts gives us permission to do the same. For the times we’re in, we must be powerfully imaginative, so to have for Oregon a position to foster and rally this imagining is a beautiful importance and gift for our state.”

Previous Oregon poets laureate include Elizabeth Woody of Warm Springs, Kim Stafford of Portland, the late Peter Sears of Corvallis and Lawson Inada of Medford.

During their term, the poet laureate will give a minimum of 10 public readings/events per year in settings around the state, demonstrating the value and importance of poetry and creative expression to business, community and state leaders.

Nominees must be current residents of Oregon and have lived in the state for at least 10 years. They must be publicly recognized as poets and well regarded for excellence in their work; have a significant body of published or performed work; and agree to the conditions and the term of the appointment. To nominate a poet, fill out the online nomination form at oregonpoetlaureate.org. Poets of all subgenres and styles will be considered, including prose, slam poetry, and cowboy poetry.

The Poet Laureate program is a collaborative project of the state’s five cultural partners, Oregon Arts Commission, Oregon Heritage Commission, Oregon Historical Society, Oregon Humanities, and the State Historic Preservation Office, with funding provided by the Oregon Cultural Trust.

More information at culturaltrust.org.

Douglas County deputy dies at home

Douglas County Sheriff John Hanlin is saddened to announce the sudden and unexpected passing of Deputy Matthew Harmon. Harmon passed away at home on Tuesday, October 26, following a sudden cardiac medical event while off-duty.

Harmon began serving with the Douglas County Sheriff’s Office on March 14, 2003, as a reserve deputy. In April of 2010, he accepted a full-time job offer in the corrections division, where he worked until his passing.

During his tenure as a corrections deputy, Harmon served as the work crew supervisor from 2017-2019.

“Matt was a valued and dedicated deputy who served with honor and distinction. He was a genuine person and will be sorely missed by everyone here at the sheriff’s office,” Sheriff Hanlin remarked. “Our sincere thoughts and prayers are with Deputy Harmon’s family during this difficult time of loss.”

The sheriff’s office is coordinating with Harmon’s wife and family in regard to memorial services, which will be announced at a later time.



Deputy Matthew Harmon

Coos Bay man arrested for strangulation

On October 30, at approximately 5:20 p.m., a Coos County Sheriff’s deputy, Charleston Fire Personnel and Bay Cities Ambulance responded to Mobilane Road in Coos Bay for a report of a subject needing medical attention.

While on scene an assault was reported to law enforcement stemming from the medical emergency. During the course of the investigation, 69-year-old David R. Steege of Coos Bay was arrested on the charges of Assault IV Domestic and Strangulation.

Steege was transported to the Coos County Jail on the above charges where he is being held.



David R. Steege

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Christmas in Coquille to return fully in coming weeks

“Tis the Season!” This phrase comes from the joyful Christmas carol, “Deck the Halls” and is affectionately associated with the holiday season.

“A Joy-filled holiday season is what we need back in Coquille,” said Mayor Sam Flaherty. “We cannot repeat our last Christmas season. We cannot allow ‘Tis the Season’ to be redefined as a community that is dark and gloomy struggling through a pandemic. We did struggle together and we continue to do so even today.”

He goes on to say, “We can struggle through a pandemic and still light up the city with Christmas lights and decor, we can still have a Christmas Parade of Lights and we can hand out Christmas stockings to our children. My hope is that we can deck the streets of Coquille with Christmas Joy. We can accomplish it together through our businesses and residents adding lights and décor; we can bring our community back together for a safe parade and Santa’s Workshop. Most of all we can express care, compassion and generosity towards one another as we safely maneuver through the days ahead.”

Without question, Flaherty expressed a common sentiment in our city. Coquille wants and need the opportunities to be together again as a community, especially during favorite traditional events. Christmas in Coquille is one of those long-standing community events all have come to love. Flaherty expresses hope that all businesses and residents who are interested and able, will add Christmas lights and décor to their buildings and homes. He is especially hoping all of our downtown, including Highway 42 and all along Central will participate.

“Our city is beautiful,” states Flaherty said. “Our city lit up will be magnificent and bring joy to all ages.”

A team of volunteers comprised of the Coquille Chamber, Coquille businesses and city hall have been planning this year’s event. The proverbial Queen Elf, Michelle Cooper, has led the charge and has been instrumental in coordinating this year’s events including the Parade of Lights. Cooper is part of the city staff and the Christmas season is one of her favorites.

“We need to get out of the funk,” Cooper said. “What better way than to be sure we still do



Christmas in Coquille and do it safely.”

Being an elf, Michelle quotes one of her favorite lines: “I just like to smile! Smiling is my favorite!” Well, certainly that is the hope of Cooper and her team. To bring smiles back with Christmas in Coquille.

The Coquille Rotary continues to bring Christmas cheer to the city.

They have invested over \$20,000 this year toward refurbishing their existing lights and purchasing many more. Their volunteer efforts every year and their investment into our community is much appreciated.

This Year we have three main events for Christmas in Coquille: “Christmas Lights in Coquille”

The city is asking all businesses and residents to participate in lighting up the city through your own exterior décor. A contest has been generated with a “business class” and “resident class.” The entry deadline is Monday, November 29, and the judging will take place December 1 with the winners announced on December

4. Start planning now.

“Parade of Lights”

The city will have a Coquille Parade of Lights on Saturday, December 4, at 6 p.m. The parade route will follow the traditional route and will be posted at a later date.

The parade entry deadline will be November 29. All entries will be asked to begin their line-up at 5:15 p.m. December 4 and entrants will receive more instructions.

“Santa’s Workshop” Saturday, December 4, immediately following the parade

The Parade of Lights will end at the Coquille Community Building. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be in front of the building and elves will be handing out stockings to our children.

All entry forms can be found at the city of Coquille website: www.cityofcoquille.org. You can pick-up and/or drop off forms at City Hall. Completed forms may also be emailed to Michelle Cooper (mcooper@cityofcoquille.org) or Mayor Sam Flaherty (sflaherty@cityofcoquille.org).



Contributed photo

An Isabella tiger moth shows bright colors but it is nothing compared to the woolly bear caterpillars seen around the region now.

Nature Guide Journal: The Woolly Bear’s message

BY MARTY GILES

For The World

You’ve seen them, hastily crawling across roads, paths, yards — the brick-red band on a field of black is hard to miss. Watching the densely fuzzy woolly bear caterpillars is a seasoned autumn tradition for many children (and inquisitive adults!) who pick them up to examine them for a long-range weather prediction.

Our “banded woolly bears” are the larvae of Isabella tiger moths (*Pyrharctia isabella*), common throughout North America. Tiger moths are active, night-flying moths with substantially fuzzy thoraxes that make them look rather “beefed up.” Tiger moths fold their narrow, pointed wings back along their bodies when they land, making each look like broad capital “A.”

Not a huge moth, adult Isabella tiger moths have a 1½” to 2” wingspan. Far different from the striking contrasts of the caterpillar’s coloring, the body and wings of adult Isabella tiger moths are softly colored in creamy- or bronzy- or rusty-yellow tones; the hind wings of the females are pink. Fine black specks on the wings and in fine lines on the body are the only adult remnants of the caterpillar’s black fore- and aft-regions.

While Isabella tiger moth larvae are black with a brick-red or orange-brown band around the middle, other tiger moth caterpillars generally have less vibrant colors, and are usually band-less, but they’re still densely bristled enough to be sometimes called “woolly bears.”

Banded woolly bear caterpillars feed on a variety of plants, many of which are plants most gardeners like to see insects eat,

such as dandelions and plantains.

A just-picked-up woolly bear typically rolls into a tight disk of stiff, densely packed bristles. No, the bristles aren’t poisonous, but they can cause itching or, in some people, a rash.

When the woolly bear deems



its environment safe, it will unroll, untucking its legs and small, shiny black head, to begin its travels anew. Like

other caterpillars, woolly bears crawl using six wiry thoracic legs up front (which will remain legs after metamorphosis into an adult) and ten stumpy “proto-legs” in the back (which will be absorbed into the abdomen during metamorphosis).

Why do we see so many of them motoring about in autumn? After feeding through the summer, Isabella tiger moths will over-winter as larvae: they’re marching purposely about in search of a well-sheltered hibernation site. It can be cold in winter in much of the woolly bear’s range, but they can withstand below zero temperatures because of special chemicals in their tissues that prevent damage freezing normally causes.

In spring, the banded woolly bears will emerge to feed for a short while. After recharging, they’ll spin a cocoon laced with stiff hairs, where they’ll spend the next couple of weeks metamorphosing into adult moths.

Adult Isabella tiger moths

Please see **Woolly**, Page B4

Children’s storytimes at Coos Bay Public Library each Wednesday

The Coos Bay Public Library will offer storytimes in the children’s section of the library Wednesdays in November 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.

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

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--	--

Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

What: Gobble, gobble
When: Ongoing
Where: North Bend Public Library
You Should Know: Stop by the library to pick up a kit for kids who are school age (5-12) and preschool (3-4). Each kit contains crafts, book suggestions, coloring pages, recipes and more. Supplies are limited.

What: NYC Conversation exhibit
When: Through December 4
Where: Coos Art Museum
You Should Know: The Coos Art Museum will be featuring NYC Conversation a two-person exhibition of works by Ken and Jan Ayers of Bandon. Various aesthetic concerns expressed in this show were nurtured by their shared experience of the multidimensional, experimental art, music and performance scenes flourishing in downtown New York City at that time.

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: Estuary paddle trip
When: Noon-3:30 p.m. November 6
Where: Meet at South Slough Visitors Center
You Should Know: Experience the rich cultural and natural history of the South Slough on a trail that flows with the tide. During the two-mile paddle, experienced guides will show you areas of the reserve rarely seen by visitors. Bring your own kayak or canoe or rent one of the reserve's sit-on-top kayaks. The paddle trip is FREE however kayak rentals are \$20 each (total of four available). The event is free; however, registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.

Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/Community-ClassReg.aspx>

What: Little Bites
When: Every Tuesday
Where: North Bend 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: Geology Lecture Series
When: 7 p.m., November 9



What: Geology Lecture Series
When: 7 p.m., November 9
Where: Hosted by Southwestern Oregon Community College, the event will be livestreamed at <https://livestream.com/swocc/geology2021-22>.
You Should Know: Southwestern Oregon Community College's popular Geology Lecture Series continues for the 2021-22 academic year with the lecture "Revealing Rhythms of Ice Ages with Paleomagnetism" by Dr. Brendan Reilly (Scripps Institution of Oceanography).

Where: Hosted by Southwestern Oregon Community College, the event will be livestreamed at <https://livestream.com/swocc/geology2021-22>.
You Should Know: Southwestern Oregon Community College's popular Geology Lecture Series continues for the 2021-22 academic year with the lecture "Revealing Rhythms of Ice Ages with Paleomagnetism" by Dr. Brendan Reilly (Scripps Institution of Oceanography).

What: Introduction to crabbing
When: 10-11 a.m., November 10 and 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., November 20
Where: Meet at Charleston Visitors Center
You Should Know: Visitors are invited to learn about the amazing life cycle of crabs, their importance to the local economy and discover the various techniques for capturing this delectable crustacean. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. Registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.

Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/Community-ClassReg.aspx>

ClassReg.aspx

What: Community Yoga with Kelli Bosak
When: 6 p.m., November 10
Where: Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library, the meeting will be virtual
You Should Know: This virtual community yoga class will be a foundational group practice that includes guided instruction of basic postures and 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 this event at <https://is.gd/bNva2A>

What: Downtown Open Houses
When: November 12-13

Where: Businesses in downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: The Coos Bay Downtown Association hosts the annual event where local merchants have special sales on gifts and holiday decor.
Information: Visit www.coosbay-downtown.org to learn more about the event and to see a map of participating businesses.

What: Nature Hike
When: Noon-3 p.m., November 13
Where: Meet at South Slough Reserve Visitors Center
You Should Know: A guided walk in the woods will help reveal the flora and fauna on some of South Slough's most popular trails. The trail itself is a two-mile loop that is well-maintained and relatively level. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes, and bring plenty of snacks. The event is free; however, registration is required and the event is limited to ten participants.
Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/Community-ClassReg.aspx>

What: Birding in Charleston
When: 10-11:30 a.m., November 17
Where: Meet at Charleston Visitors Center
You Should Know: Adventurous bird enthusiasts can explore the shores of Charleston in search of winged wildlife. Interpreter and binoculars provided. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. The event is free; however, registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.
Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/Community-ClassReg.aspx>

What: Estuary paddle trip
When: Noon-3:30 p.m. November 24
Where: Meet at South Slough Visitors Center
You Should Know: Experience the rich cultural and natural history of the South Slough on a trail that flows with the tide. During the two-mile paddle, experienced guides will show you areas of the reserve rarely seen by visitors. Bring your own kayak or canoe or rent one of the reserve's sit-on-top kayaks. The paddle trip is FREE however kayak rentals are \$20 each (total of four available). The event is free; however, registration is required and the event is limited to ten participants.
Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/Community-ClassReg.aspx>

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

11/6

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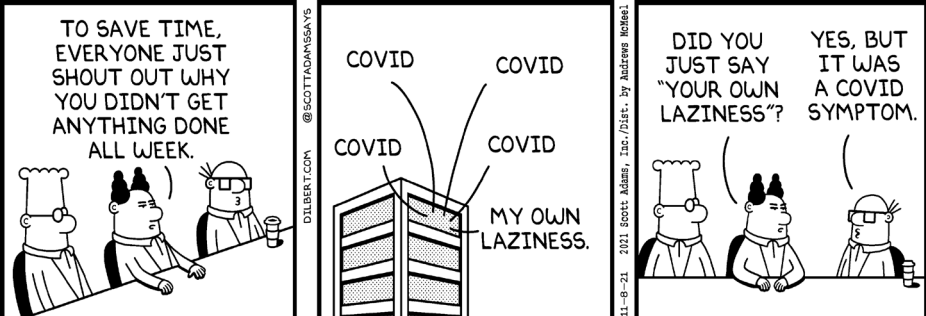
PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

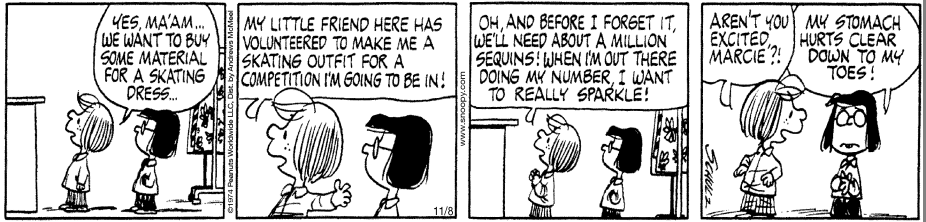
HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

MONDAY

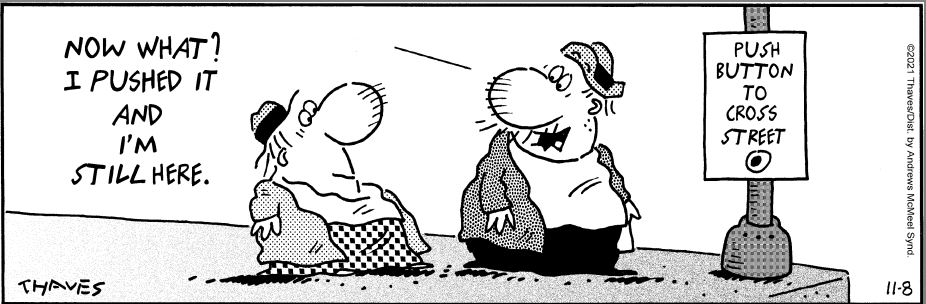
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

11/8

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- To date
- Elizabethan collar
- Tune from an opera
- "The Loco-Motion" girl
- Fifi's friend
- Nautical marker
- Caesar's law
- Systematically arranged list
- Lion family
- Sweater letter
- Strange
- Hankering
- MP prey
- Mideast title
- Aachen article
- Glass container
- Delt neighbor
- Firearms lobby
- Make a decision

- -Star Pictures
- Watch winder
- Minuscule
- Quaker pronoun
- Latin I verb
- Lackluster
- Electronics mfr.
- Compass dir.
- Kudu cousin
- Oval figure
- Heartache
- Police bust
- Enameled metal
- AAA suggestion
- Wheel rod
- Parroted
- "Uh-huh"

DOWN

- Puppy's cry
- Anon's companion
- Bus alternative

Answer to Previous Puzzle

INC		BIT		JUNG
BIO		MUSE		OBEY
IND		IOTA		LOAM
SEEM	L		MOLAR	
	DIS		PITS	
GEESE		ANTE		
URL		UNTO		RAND
TALC		IOWA		CEE
	HELM		VOTER	
ISIS		VOW		
BALSA		NISSAN		
CELL	S	PED		HUE
EASE	T	ICS		ORO
OMAR	ICK			PAN

- Sped
- Thurman of "Gattaca"
- Be adapted to
- Hero's deed
- More or less
- Floor covering

- Debtor's letters
- Skipper's OK
- Animal's home
- Plaything
- Submarine's concern
- Pennies
- Charters
- Declare solemnly
- Used a doormat
- Cisco Kid movie
- Nothing but
- More slippery
- Point the finger at
- Make airtight
- Recipe meas.
- In reserve
- Granted
- Is, in Madrid
- Crooked
- Jot down
- Not shallow
- Distinct period
- Permissive
- Diamond —
- Ooola's guy
- Percent ending

11-8

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ACROSS

- Ltd. cousin
- Chomped
- Carl Gustav —
- College maj.
- Ponder
- Follow the rules
- Wabash loc.
- Modicum
- Good dirt
- Proper
- Wisdom tooth
- Insult, slangily
- Peach centers
- Overhead honkers
- Penny —
- Website
- Golden rule word
- Pretoria cash
- Dusting powder
- Midwest state
- So-so mark

DOWN

- Sacred bird of the Nile
- WXY, on a phone
- of ethics
- Keeps afloat
- Rudder
- Politician picker
- Osiris' beloved
- Take an oath
- Light wood
- Honda rival
- Honeycomb unit
- Rushed
- Tint
- Cut some slack
- Tiny spasms
- El Dorado loot
- Bradley or Sharif
- "Gross!"
- Sillet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ELBA		ARN		DOCK
REAL		SOU		OBIE
GILL		WET		LONG
AMANA			MELEE	
	YIN		EPA	
CLASP		PAIRED		
BEN		ETC	MAE	
SAT	LAS		INN	
KIMONO		FARED		
	YON	AIR		
PASTE		DERBY		
BAIT	XIV	ALAI		
AUDI		ELI	YURT	
ALEC		DEL	SEND	

- Devotee's suffix
- Ball club
- Merrier
- Convoy chaser (hyph.)
- Advances
- Locker locale
- Rx writers
- Decide
- Kind of reaction
- Time span
- Bracket type
- Quark's home
- Currently
- Zip
- Not delay
- Bridal notice word
- German article
- Refrigerator
- Steers clear of
- Letter for plurals
- Startled cries
- Skyscraper part (hyph.)
- Latin dance music
- Sweater style (hyph.)
- Spumante
- Buy stuff
- Faint glow
- Motel sign gas
- Company VIP
- Photo

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10
11				12				13			
14				15				16			
17			18				19	20			
			21				22				
23	24	25			26	27					
28				29	30			31	32	33	34
35			36		37			38		39	
			40	41				42	43		
	44	45						46			
	47				48		49		50	51	52
53					54	55			56		
57					58				59		
60					61				62		

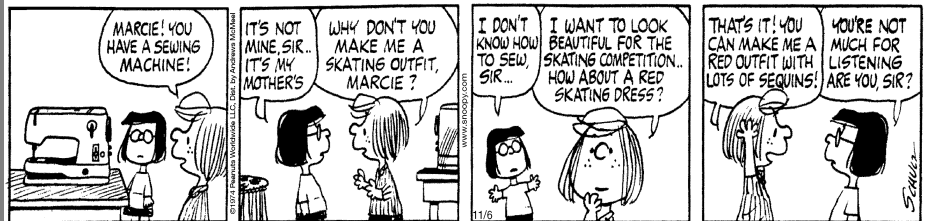
11-6

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DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



The Chamber Minute: Wednesday Business Connection



Have you been to the Wednesday Business Connection lately? Well chances are some of your friends have, since almost 130 of you participated in our four sessions in October.

We had a good mix of variety at WBC with a focus on the Coos Curry Douglas Economic Development Corporation (50 years old this year), the Small Business Development Center and the student internship program from the college, the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport with a focus on its north and south service routes and lastly the annual presentation by all three of our county commissioners on county operations.

Our first session of November featured Nick Bonander and Michael Chupka from the Bandon Dunes Golf Resort operations with an update on the hosting of nationwide events.

On November 10, JL Wilson, chief lobbyist for the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce will be looking ahead to the upcoming short legislative session in February.

Wednesday Business Connection offers you the chance (September through May) to network with others, promote your business or event with the weekly open mic, while keeping current on issues that impact your operations and

Oregon's Bay Area, through our main presentation.

The remainder of April finishes a great line up. November 17, we hear from Jason Brandt the head of the Oregon Restaurant and Lodging Association. While the following Wednesday will be a hiatus for the Thanksgiving holiday, December will open with the insights of our State Senator Dick Anderson.

Wednesday Business Connection often highlights the many issues and opportunities Chamber members are actively working to make Oregon's Bay Area a better place to live and do business. Come see how you can get

involved.

What a great informational and networking resource for you. That's the Wednesday Business Connection (WBC), every Wednesday from 11:30 to 1:00 pm in the Salmon Room at the Mill Casino-Hotel.

The Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, 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.)

Geology Lecture Series returns November 9

Reilly to discuss ‘Revealing Rhythms of Ice Ages’

Southwestern Oregon Community College's popular Geology Lecture Series continues for the 2021-22 academic year with the lecture "Revealing Rhythms of Ice Ages with Paleomagnetism" by Dr. Brendan Reilly (Scripps Institution of Oceanography) at 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 9, via Livestream from the College's website: <https://livestream.com/swocc/geology2021-22>.

The lecture will be viewed live online with a Q & A session with the speaker following the talk. Advance questions may be sent to Ron Metzger at rmetzger@socc.edu.

Paleomagnetism is the study of the record of the Earth's magnetic field in rocks, sediment or archaeological materials. For over 50 years, the International Ocean Discovery Program and its predecessor programs have recovered and archived long sedimentary records of Earth's climate and geomagnetic histories for international scientific study.

State of the art shipboard laboratories now allow for the rapid collection of non-destructive data that provide initial characterization of sediment lithologic variations and paleomagnetic history within hours of sediment core recovery. Scientific ocean drilling records have revealed several significant shifts in Earth's climate state over the last 3.5 million years, including the initiation of expanded bipolar glaciation and changes in the amplitude and frequency of global ice volume variations. Over this time, it is long accepted that the rhythms of ice age cycles are set by periodic variations in Earth's orbit.

In 2019, IODP drilled Antarctic proximal sediments in the Scotia Sea's "Iceberg Alley" during Expedition 382, recovering an expanded sedimentary

sequence from a region influenced by Antarctic Ice Sheet history and Southern Ocean dynamics. In this talk, Reilly will highlight these new Iceberg Alley records and discuss how their rhythms are both similar and different to the well-established rhythms of ice age cycles that have been defined by geochemistry using oxygen isotope data.

Reilly earned his Ph.D. at Oregon State University and is a postdoctoral researcher at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego and the co-chief scientist of the Cascadia High-Resolution Observations of Paleo Systems expedition.

He has worked globally on the stratigraphy, paleomagnetism and chronology of sediment cores from offshore Antarctica to Northern Greenland. Future projects for his team include a focus on a lengthy record of environmental, oceanographic, ice sheet, tectonic and geomagnetic change recorded in the offshore sediments of the Pacific Northwest.

All lectures in the series are free. Future talks this year include: The 17th annual Cascadia Anniversary Lecture with Dr. Chris Goldfinger (Oregon State University) on Wednesday, January 26, at 7 p.m.; and Dr. Sean Davis (NOAA) on Tuesday, February 8, at 7 p.m. with "Lessons at the school of hard knocks: from the ozone hole to global climate change" both via Livestream. We hope to be back to live presentations spring 2022. All talks are archived for later viewing.

Lecture series sponsors include: DB Western, Southwestern Foundation, The Mill Casino, Ocean Discovery Lecture Series and the college.

For additional information contact Ron Metzger at rmetzger@socc.edu or 541-888-7216.



Contributed photo
Brendan Reilly will discuss the Revealing Rhythms of Ice Ages with Paleomagnetism during the Geology Lecture Series hosted by Southwestern Oregon Community College.



Contributed photo

The woolly bear caterpillar is a common sight along the Southern Coast of Oregon.

Woolly

From B1

live only a day or two, just long enough to mate. The female then lays batches of eggs—100 or more in each batch—on whatever plant suits her fancy. The eggs will hatch into tiny, hairy caterpillars a few days later.

In warmer climates, such as ours, Isabella tiger

moths may have two generations a year; it's usually the second brood, from eggs laid this summer, that we see now and that will overwinter as larvae.

Does the folklore hold true? Does the width of the brick-red stripe on a banded woolly bear predicts the severity of the upcoming winter?

The coloring seems to be influenced by the caterpillar's age or growth. Like other insects, caterpillars

grow by molting, shedding their old, tight skins when the soon-to-be-larger body beneath is ready. Black hairs along the central stripe are replaced with brick-red hairs when a woolly bear molts, giving older (or better fed) caterpillars wider red bands.

Therefore, the relative proportion of the red band in the black field is actually an indicator of the quality of the woolly bear's past spring and summer, rather

than a predictor of our upcoming winter.

For information on how you can arrange your own exploration of our fascinating natural history, contact Marty at mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com, www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries, or by calling 541/267-4027. Gift certificates are available. Questions and comments about local natural history are welcome. www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com

Healthy Hand Hygiene Habits

Protect yourself against COVID-19 and other diarrheal and respiratory illnesses, and help prevent the spread of germs to others, by following these simple hand hygiene guidelines:

1. Wash your hands with soap and warm water, lathering for at least 20 seconds.
2. If soap is unavailable, use a hand sanitizer containing at least 60 percent alcohol to clean your hands.

Wash your hands throughout the day, and particularly under these circumstances:

- Before preparing food
- Before eating
- After using the toilet
- After changing a diaper or helping a child use the toilet
- Before and after exposure to someone who is sick
- After coughing, sneezing or blowing your nose
- After touching an animal or picking up animal waste
- After handling pet food or treats
- After handling garbage or garbage cans
- Before and after attending to a cut or wound

Information resource:
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The World
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350 Commercial Ave., Coos Bay

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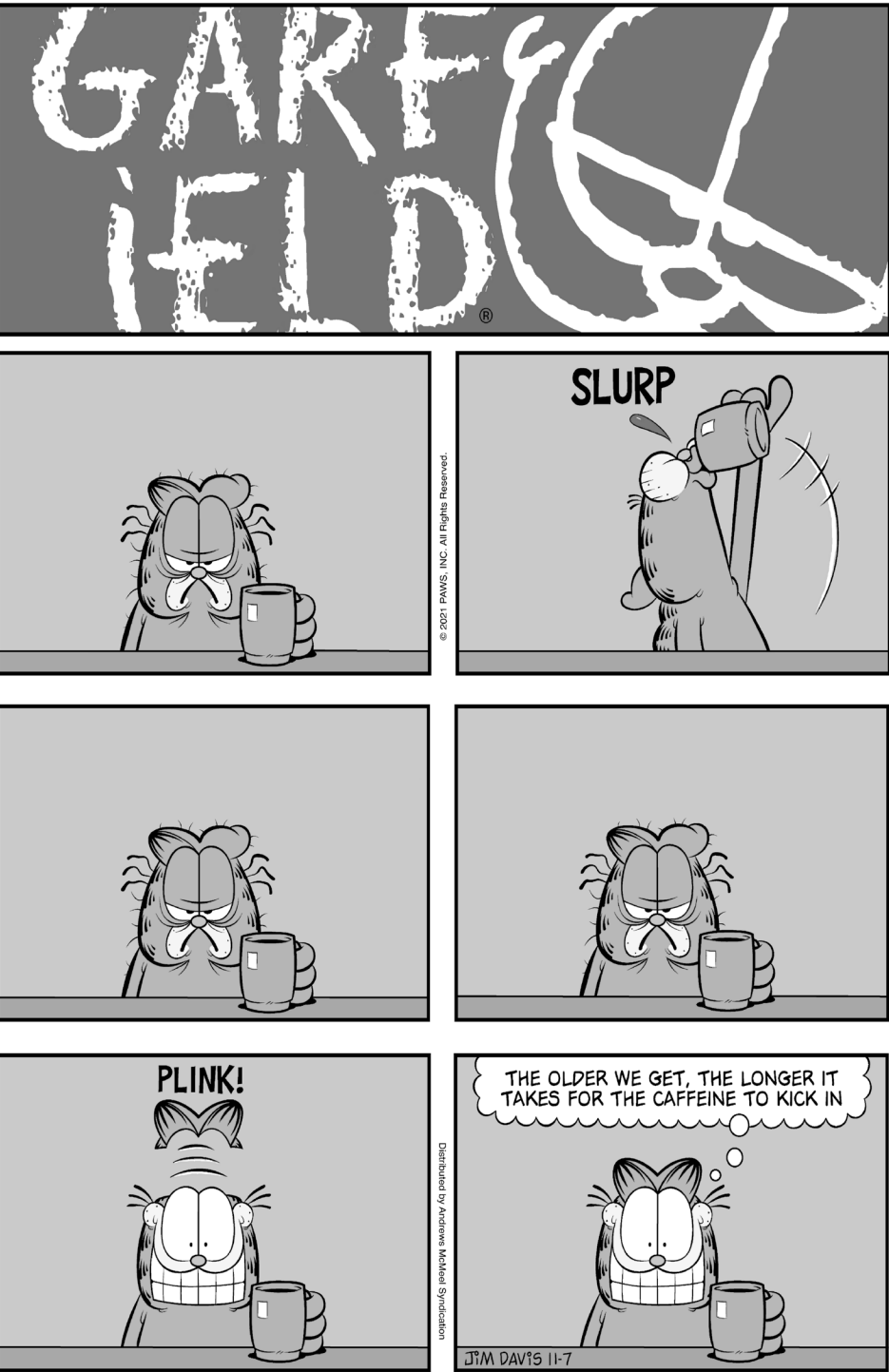
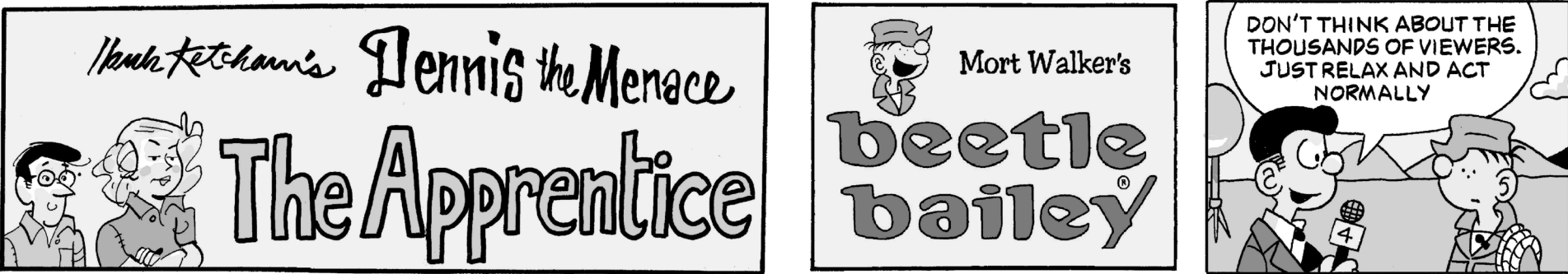
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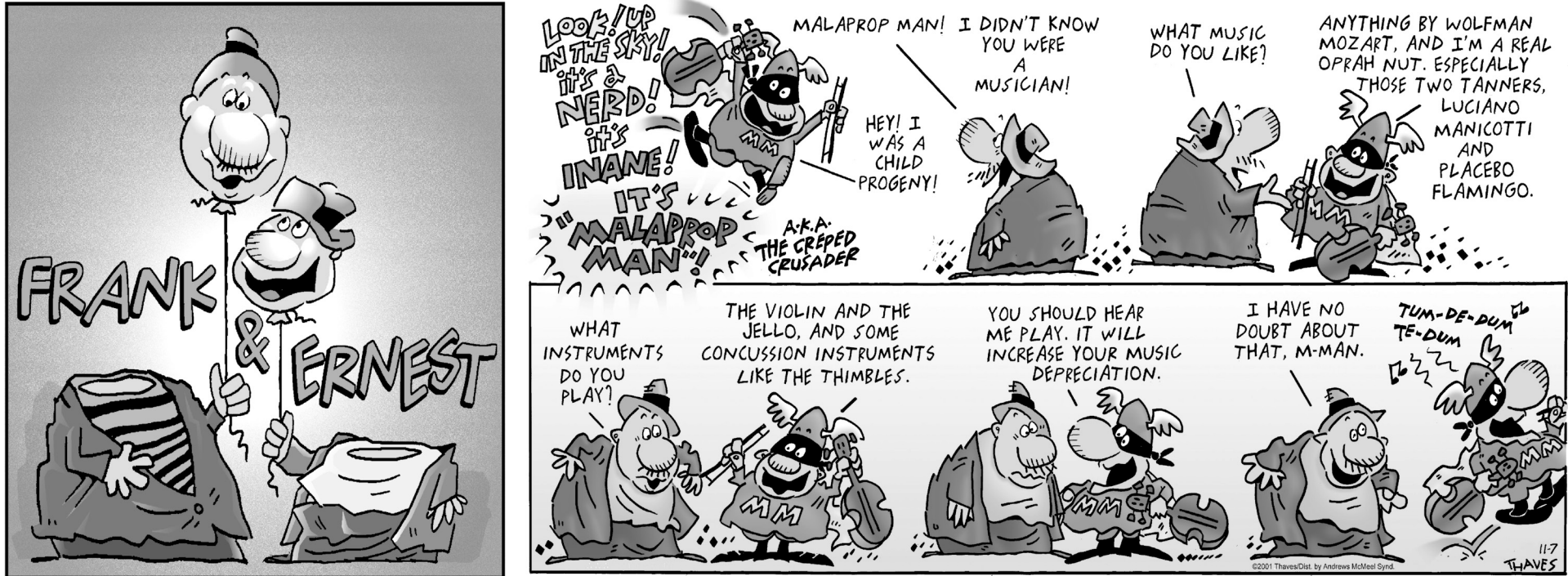
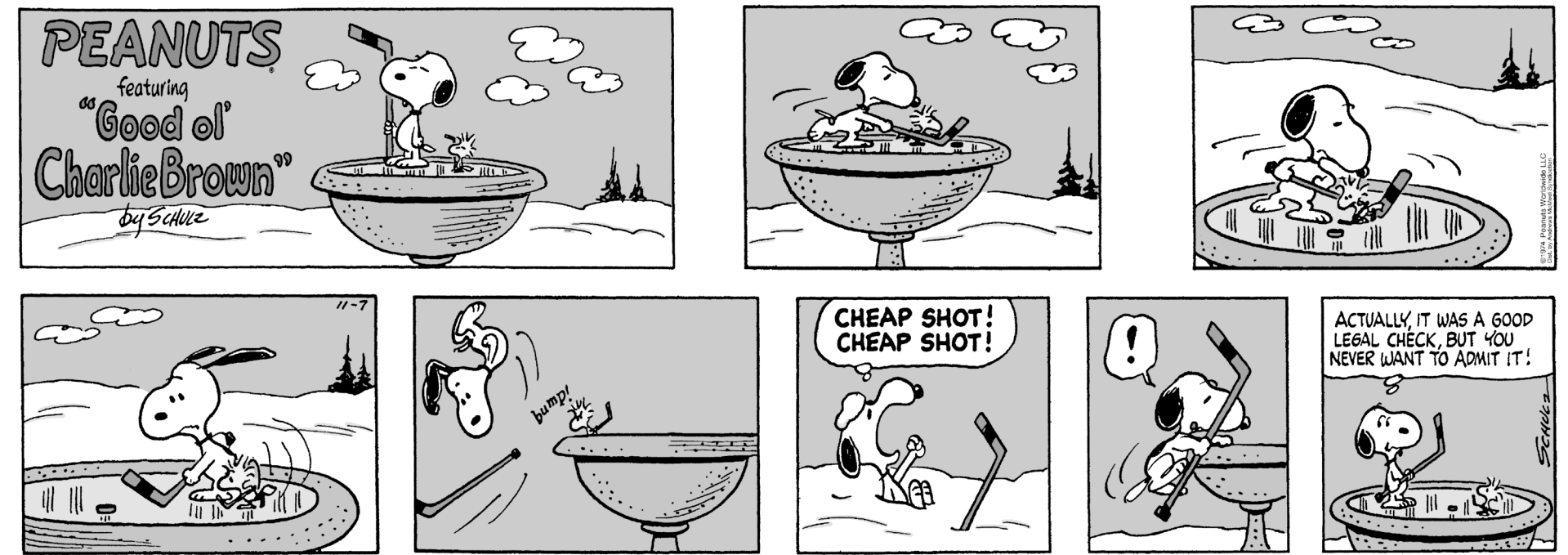
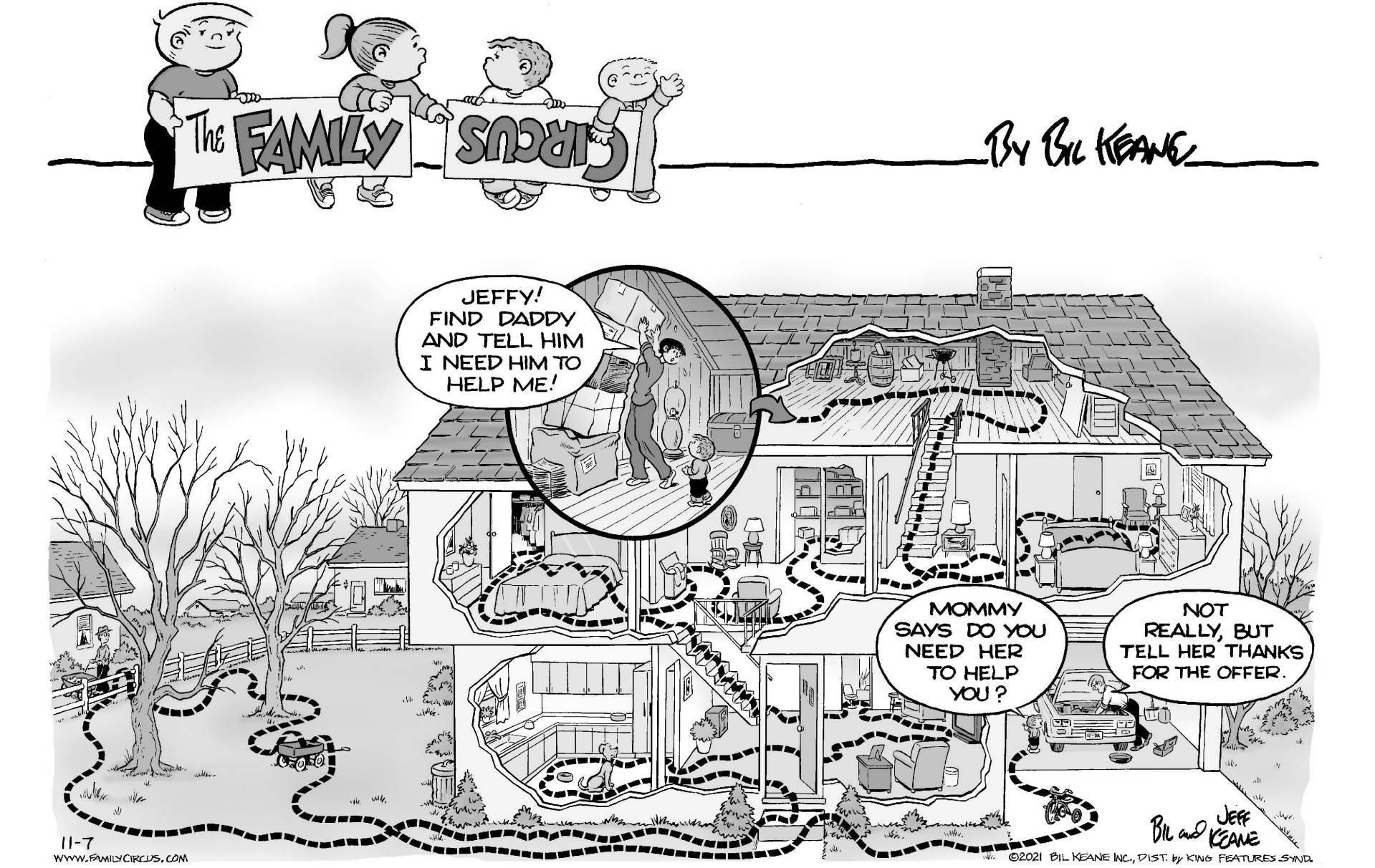
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DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Reedsport receives donations to buy new AEDs

The Reedsport Volunteer Fire Department in partnership with the city of Reedsport has received \$19,060 for the purchase of 10 automated external defibrillators for the community to utilize in an emergency. The Reedsport Volunteer Fire Department will be distributing the new units in the coming weeks.

In the summer of 2007, the Reedsport Volunteer Fire Department began a mission to fund the purchase of AEDs for the school buildings, the senior center and the emergency response vehicles operated by the fire department. The nine AEDs currently available to the community have a life expectancy that will expire in February of 2022.

Each AED cost approximately \$1,800 and would not have been possible without the generous support of our community and other organizations. The fire department received a \$15,000 grant from the Autzen Foundation – a charitable organization focused on making Oregon better - along with donations from the Reedsport Rotary Club, the Gardiner-Reedsport Lions Club and a generous donation from Sheri Washington.

The funding will replace the existing AEDs as well as add a 10th AED unit to the Community Building at City Hall. These will make a direct impact to the more than 4,000 residents and children in our community and will remain right here in our community.



Contributed photo

The Reedsport Volunteer Fire Department recently purchased 10 AEDs to place around the city to be used in an emergency. Nine of the new units will be used to replace existing units and a new one will be placed at the Community Building at City Hall.

Worship

DIRECTORY

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Coos Bay

Catholic

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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.
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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
Halloween "Trick-or-Treat Drive-Thru"
Sunday, October 31 from 5:30-7pm
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
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541-751-9059

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY

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

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

Catholic

HOLY REDEEMER - NORTH BEND

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holyredeemernb.org or
call 541-756-0633 ext. 2

Unity Worldwide Ministries

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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 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

United Methodist

HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

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

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844
Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 am
Sunday Worship.....10:30 am
Sunday Evening Worship5:30 pm
Wednesday Meal and Worship.....6:00 pm
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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.pc4foursquare.org

Reedsport

Reedsport Christian Church

2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport
Sunday School.....9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship10:45 am

Pastor Whiteman
541-271-3756

Lutheran

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA

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www.gloriadeifamily.org

Foursquare

BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH

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

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

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

Drivers looking forward to festive journey

By **DIANA BOSETTI**
Country Media

Drivers Jeremy Bellinger and Bill Brunk stood somewhat back from the day's festivities in Crescent City, but kept careful watch over their precious cargo Sugar Bear.

The 84-foot white fir tree, the tip of which could be seen through plexglass at the truck's rear, was decorated with lights, various ornaments and was attached to a 50-gallon water bladder near the cab.

"It's gonna be interesting," said Bellinger about the 2,500-mile-drive ahead of him to Washington D.C. "Normally, we would have already been there by now. This is different for us because normally we drive 600 miles a day, and today I drove just one mile to get here."

Bellinger most often transports power poles, and Brunk said he usually hauls large windmill blades.

"This takes a lot more room," said Brunk. "We had a number of tight spots getting up here yesterday."

Video footage of the three-mile segment of Last Chance Grade on Highway 101 between Klamath and Crescent City showed moments where the trailer was inches away from hitting concrete barriers on



Photo by Diana Bosetti/Country Media

Jeremy Bellinger and Bill Brunk were chosen for the prestigious job of transporting the U.S. Capital Christmas tree from California to Washington, D.C.

each side.

The slower trek with its many stops is more festive than the usual hauls they carry, the two truck drivers said.

"I'm flying my mom and wife out to D.C. to see it," said Bellinger.

"Yeah, this time D.C. is gonna be cool to see," added Brunk.

Grant helps Liberty Theatre install hearing loop

Hearing loss is a challenging thing. Over 48 million people in the United States have this, and 55% over the age of 55. In the time of COVID-19, this can lead to more isolation than ever before.

The board of directors at Little Theatre on the Bay would like to extend their sincerest thanks to the Judith Ann Mogan Foundation for supporting and funding the hearing loop system at the Liberty Theatre in the amount of \$15,000.

Little Theatre on the Bay is committed to providing accessibility at the Liberty Theatre, and

just in-stalled a "Hearing Loop" system, to address those theatre patrons who have a hearing aid and yet still have trouble understanding voices in a venue. The hearing loop system allows individuals with hearing aids to tune directly into the sound-board of the theatre. The system has been installed throughout the patron areas of the theatre, including the main auditorium, the balcony, box office and community gathering spaces like the concessions in the lobby area.

A hearing loop is a copper wire that encircles a space and is connected

to a sound system. The loop transmits the sound directly into a hearing aid or cochlear implant via a magnetic field, greatly eliminating background noise, competing sounds, reverberation and other acoustic distortions that reduce clarity of sound. The sound signal is then picked up by the little telecoil wire in a person's assistive device when it is switched to the "T" (Telecoil) or "T+mic" setting. No additional receiver or equipment is needed. Using a telecoil and hearing loop together is seamless, cost-effective, and unobtrusive.

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USDA

Natural Resources Conservation Service

Oregon - United States Department of Agriculture

Water Quality

Oregon's Natural Resources Conservation Service has funding available to assist ranchers in Coos County through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program. The Coos-Coquille Water Quality Conservation Implementation Strategy addresses water quality resource concerns within seven key sub basins of the Coos and Coquille watersheds through improved floodplain pasture health and management. Cost share assistance is offered on several conservation practices, including establishment of off-stream livestock watering facilities, forage and biomass plantings, riparian forest buffers, fencing, invasive brush management and more. Apply by November 19, 2021. Contact the Coquille NRCS Field Office at 541-824-8098 to set-up a site visit. For more information, email katlyn.woodruff@usda.gov.

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Hundreds see Sugar Bear in Crescent City

By DIANA BOSETTI
Country Media

Sugar Bear, the 84-foot white fir selected as this year's U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree, made its first stop in Crescent City - where hundreds of local residents posed in front of the tree, listened to the Del Norte High School band and choir, posed with Big Foot and listened to an essay reading by fifth-grader Michael Mavris.

The day's event also included lines of local students who passed through educational booths, before stopping to pen a note and take a picture in front of Sugar Bear - which was carefully nestled and decorated inside a 102-foot-long cab and trailer.

For the next 10 days, the tree will travel and make several stops in California before heading eastward towards Washington D.C., which is located 2,500 miles away.

"One of the reasons for a project like this is to connect people to public lands

and the national forest," said Samantha Reho, public affairs specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Over the next three weeks, Sugar Bear will stop in 25 different communities before it will take its place on the west lawn in front of the capitol.

According to a Department of Agriculture fact sheet, the process of providing the capitol Christmas tree is a year-long undertaking that includes the cutting down of 60 other "companion" trees ranging from 10 to 25 feet, which will also be displayed in various government locations.

"We deliberately chose this tree and the others in areas that needed to be thinned anyway," said Reho.

When the tree arrives at its destination, Mavris, a student from Mary Peacock Elementary in Del Norte County, will officially light up the tree sometime in December, though the actual date of the tree-lighting ceremony

has not yet been set.

Mavris was chosen for the high-profile ceremonial position after his essay 'Six Rivers, Many Peoples, One Tree' won first place in a contest that drew 53 submissions.

Mavris read his essay in front of a large crowd at the Crescent City event on Oct. 29 and will do it again in front of the capitol.

"From this great forest, we bring you the majestic white fir to be the capitol's

Christmas tree," Mavris read. "As the lights are strung and the ornaments placed, we, the people who live in the tree's symbolic shadow, hope that its beauty and grandeur provide a beacon to America and

a reminder that on this Christmas all things are possible."

According to Reho, the entire event - from the harvest to its delivery to the east coast - is paid for through private donations.



Photos by Diana Bosetti/Country Media

Michael Mavris reads his essay that led to him being chosen to light the Capital Christmas tree. Below, Emily Haban, a student at Mary Peacock Elementary, poses for a photo with Bigfoot during a ceremony showcasing the U.S. Capital Christmas tree., Left, Alex Long from Del Norte High School plays some music during a ceremony showing off Sugar Bear, the U.S. Capital Christmas tree.



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ZooLights’ walk-through winter wonderland is back

A Northwest holiday tradition is back. ZooLights, presented by U.S. Bank, opens Nov. 22 at the Oregon Zoo, showcasing a winter wonderland of more than 1.5 million brightly colored lights.

This year, there are two ways to illuminate the season: ZooLights’ traditional walk-through experience makes a much-anticipated return, and the zoo has also set aside a dozen midweek evenings for a drive-through experience similar to last year’s.

The drive-through option may better accommodate people with different physical abilities, according to guest services manager Ivan Ratcliff, and it may be a more comfortable choice for some during the COVID-19 pandemic.

For tickets and additional info, visit oregonzoo.org/zoolights.

“Everything’s been adapting to change these past couple of years, and ZooLights is no exception,” Ratcliff said. “We’ve put a lot of measures into place to help make this holiday tradition safe, accessible and fun for everyone.”

Before the official opening, on Nov. 19–20, the zoo will host a ZooLights experience just for the 21-and-over crowd with beer, live music and the Unipiper.

“If you’ve ever wondered what ZooLights would be like without the kids, this is for you,” Ratcliff said.

To help ensure a safe experience for all, the following measures will be in place during this year’s ZooLights:

- Timed ticketing/limited attendance: All guests, including members, must reserve their ZooLights tickets in advance via the zoo website.
- Masks/face coverings: Face masks are required for all walk-through guests 5 years and older. Drive-through guests do not need



Photo by Michael Durham, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo

More than 1.5 million brightly colored lights transform the Oregon Zoo into a walk-through winter wonderland during ZooLights, opening Nov. 22. Below, on selected midweek evenings starting Nov. 23, visitors can enjoy a drive-through ZooLights experience.

to wear masks while inside their vehicles. Masks are required, however, during check-in and other interactions with ZooLights staff.

• Reduced contact: Guests follow a one-way, open-air path; physical distancing reminders are placed throughout the zoo. Most indoor areas will remain closed, and all transactions are cashless.

ZooLights is a special event and is not included with regular daytime admission. To prepare grounds for the drive-through experience, the zoo will remain closed during regular daytime hours on Tuesdays through Thursdays beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 23 (except during Portland Public Schools’ winter break). This temporary daytime schedule will continue through Feb. 17, allowing the zoo to conduct maintenance work during some of its lightest attended days of the year.



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