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## Cribbins, Taylor share views at forum

By DAVID RUPKALVIS  
The World

The two candidates running for Coos County commissioner recently faced off in a debate, with Rod Taylor and Melissa Cribbins making one last plea to voters.

In the forum hosted by the League of Women Voters of Coos County, the candidates agreed on many issues while having differing views on several.

The forum opened with the two candidates describing themselves before taking questions from the moderator and the audience.

"It's my honor to be your Coos County commissioner," Cribbins said. "I grew up in Coquille, right across the street from the courthouse. I never thought about working in the courthouse. But when I returned back with my husband and my children, I started to think about what the future of Coos County was. I wanted the future of

Coos County to be better than what it was. When I became Coos County commissioner, I started implementing some of those ideas. One of the things I have worked on is building a stronger economy in our county. We don't ever want to be in the position again where if one industry goes down, Coos County goes down."

Taylor also took time to introduce himself, saying he was running because he wants to ensure his children and grandchildren can thrive in the

county.

"I have lived in Bandon for 19 years," Taylor said. "When I moved to Coos County, it was not a particularly prosperous place. I'm really concerned for their futures. I'm concerned for what is ahead of them in terms of housing availability and income opportunity. I see some gaps, where we could make changes in Coos County. We have a number of things we can change to be one of the most prosperous counties in the state,

which we should be by accident, but we're not. I hope what you hear from me are ideas that are fresh, that are innovative, that come from my problem-solver mind."

**The two then took a series of questions.**

**What are the duties of a commissioner? What aspects are you most looking forward to?**

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## Rod Taylor, Coos County Commissioner, Position 3



**What made you interested in running for this position?**

I decided to run based on a failure of leadership on the part of the current commission which has led to:

1. A runaway state government being allowed to run

roughshod over our property rights, our right to keep and bear arms, our freedom of employment and medical care, and our equal protection under the law to engage in commerce.

2. Destruction of our once-legendary salmon

and steelhead runs, due to ODF&W policies and the outlawing of hatch boxes.

3. BLM preclusions on logging on the Coos Bay Wagon Road lands, which by law should be harvested at sustainable-yield levels and the proceeds paid to Coos County, per the CBWR Act of 1939.

4. Rampant homelessness and crime, and the unchallenged standing of the disastrous Measure 110 (legalizing meth, heroin, and other drugs) which was passed by 5 counties, to the detriment of the other 31 counties.

5. Widespread opinion among the people of Coos County that it is time for a new direction of leadership, to stand against the continuation of state and federal trespasses into our individual liberties and rights.

6. Concern over problems with our elections, as detailed

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## Melissa Cribbins, Coos County Commissioner, Position 3



**What made you interested in running for this position?**

I am running for re-election as Coos County Commissioner because I am a firm believer in Coos County and its citizens. I grew up in Coquille, just across the street from the courthouse. I graduated from Coquille High School, then went on to become an attorney before I returned back to take care of my father, a veteran with health issues. When my husband and I returned to the area, we agreed that we wanted to put down roots and invest in our community. We opened a small business. We enrolled our kids in schools, and we committed to making Coos County a better place.

Coos County has made a lot of progress in the last 10 years. When I first took office, Coos County was on the State of Oregon's watch list for counties that were close to bankruptcy. In the

last ten years, we have turned it around. Coos County is on stable financial footing. We have identified other sources of funding, including a public safety fee from Bandon Dunes. We have moved departments out of the general fund and made them

self-supporting, including Parks and Solid Waste.

Coos County has the longest stable Board of Commissioners in the State of Oregon. We do not necessarily agree politically, but we

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## Volunteers remove invasive plants at Mingus Park

By DAVID RUPKALVIS  
For The World

In many parts of the world, English ivy is known as a beautiful plant that quickly spreads, sometimes even covering entire buildings.

In Coos Bay, it's an invasive plant that crowds out native plants. Despite its natural appeal, ivy simply isn't good to have in the Bay Area. The same can be said for blackberries, which grow quickly and offer delicious fruit. But they don't belong here.

Last weekend, the Coos Watershed Association decided to do something about the spread of ivy and blackberries at Mingus Park, hosting a cleanup effort to remove the invasive species.

Ed Cope, the plants program

manager with the watershed association, put out the word and asked for volunteers to help remove the invasive plants on a hillside overlooking the parking lot at the Mingus Pool.

With close to two dozen volunteers, the group attacked the plants, working to remove them from the hillside so native plants could be put in their place.

"The species I selected are not as much of a ground cover," Cope said. "It doesn't spread quickly so much, but it gets three to four feet tall. Being that this is a pretty visible area, I chose species that is a word, are beautiful. They have colorful flowers or berries. I'm trying to improve the visual diet, rather than blackberries."

Cope said the English ivy that

covered the hillside was first introduced to the United States on the East Coast as an ornamental plant. The blackberries were first introduced on the West Coast as a berry crop. Both made their way to Coos Bay as residents brought them in and planted them. Since they spread quickly and easily, they are difficult to keep at bay.

As Cope pulled the ivy out, he held up a piece of the plant, explaining any part of it can grow roots and continue to spread.

"If there's a single fragment, it will grow," Cope said. "Even a small fragment is capable, over time, of turning into a huge batch like this."

The ivy growing at Mingus Park was likely decades old, with some

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Photos by David Rupkalvis/For The World

Ed Cope, the plants program manager with the Coos Watershed Association, leads a volunteer effort to remove English ivy and blackberries from Mingus Park.

## Governor candidate Betsy Johnson touts loyalty to Oregonians

By BREEANA LAUGHLIN  
For The World

Betsy Johnson traveled the state to meet with Oregonians where they live and work during her All of Oregon Tour, stopping in 20 cities in 48 hours along the way.

Johnson made a visit to Gold Beach on Tuesday, Oct. 25 during that tour for a meet and greet at First Chapter Coffee. Johnson said she has visited every county in Oregon during her campaign.

"We are doing this the hard way. We are running unaffiliated," Johnson told the crowd during her campaign stop on the South Coast.

While Johnson recognizes the challenges that come with running as an unaffiliated candidate, she said it is also her strength. Johnson touts herself as an independent leader loyal only to the people of Oregon. She believes only the people – not a broken political system – can rescue the state.

Johnson served in the Oregon House and Senate for more than 20 years, retiring as Chair of the Joint Ways and Means Committee last year to run for governor. Prior to that, Johnson graduated from law school, owned an aviation business that flew helicopters,

and managed the Aeronautics Division of the State Department of Transportation.

"I loved being in the legislature and taking care of constituents, but in December I decided if I was serious about running for Governor I couldn't take care of my district the way I always have and I needed to resign. So I have been running flat out since January," she said.

The unaffiliated governor candidate has a history with both sides of the political spectrum.

"I started out as an R and the Rs got a little too kooky on some stuff for me. So I left the R's and went to the D's and a Republican friend of mine in the Senate used to call me a 'BFD' and I gasped until he told me it stood for business-friendly democrat," Johnson said.

"That's how I represented my district.

I was pro-choice, pro-cop, pro-business, pro-accountability and voted very consistently with the district to improve the economy," Johnson said.

The majority of Betsy Johnson's campaign stop on Oct. 25 consisted of a question and answer period by rural Oregonians. Johnson fielded questions ranging from how to get grants and funding, to education, gun rights and global nuclear threats.

"I'm very supportive of a lot of choice in education. I think our education system is letting our kids down badly. All you have to see is Kate Brown's two years of locking kids out of school to see what it's done. We are getting those academic scores back now from the kids who were locked down and their scores are awful. We have yet to measure their social, emotional and mental health deterioration but I am going to submit it was probably substantial. But we have been on a downward spiral for a long time," Johnson said.

"I think parents and grandparents are sick of paying as much as they pay and getting a product that is not very good. Tina Kotek and Kate Brown – not on my vote, I voted no – passed a bill that just lowered our standards. I will ask for higher standards and accountability as to how our money is spent with measurable standards for how we are doing," she said.

Johnson was asked how to talk to people about guns "without making them afraid they are going to lose something?"

"My thinking on the subject has evolved. But I will start by saying I am a responsible

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# Christine Drazan wants to reverse Gov. Kate Brown’s policies

**HERB SWETT**  
For The World

Christine Drazan is seeking to become the first Republican governor of Oregon since Vic Atiyeh.

A former minority leader of the Oregon House of Representatives, the 51-year-old Republican is a native of Klamath Falls now living in Canby. She is a graduate of George Fox University and served in the House from 2019 through most of 2022. Recent surveys have shown her widening her leads over Democrat Tina Kotek and independent Betsy Johnson.

Drazan said she thinks Oregon is moving in the wrong direction in several ways

“I want to fix our schools, keep our communities safe, and make Oregon more livable,” she has said. “When I talk to Oregonians, the issues they want me to address are affordability, education, congestion, homelessness, crime.”

**Education**

“As a mom of three, I saw firsthand the impacts of the shutdowns on my kids and their friends and neighbors. Those shutdowns hurt their academic progress.”

Drazan has opposed lock downs related to the COVID pandemic. Regarding any future public health crisis, she has said, “I’ll lead with facts, not fear.”

For students who are struggling, she calls for “interventions and supports that are necessary to bring them up to grade level.”

**Homelessness and housing**

“We have a crisis in our streets that is driven by homelessness issues,” Dranzan said. “Handing this down to municipalities, I don’t I think is the best approach for full responsibility. Homeless populations, by the nature of being unhoused, move between jurisdictions. It will be for support for shelter space, it will be additional investments, and it will

be support for workforce that will back up the mental and behavioral health needs that we have as a state. You will see in my first budget a prioritization of that with dollars that are otherwise being directed right now to programs that are not as essential and critical.

“When I talk about affordable housing, builders, people on the private sector side, they are saying, ‘I can build houses, I can build apartments, I need local governments to work with me, I need to be able to move through the regulatory process in two years.’ I’ve committed to reviewing rules and regulations across the board and revising, repealing, or rolling back the ones that are an impediment or a barrier.”

When asked about racial disparities in housing today due to past discriminatory policies, Drazan replied, “My administration will have a zero-tolerance policy for racism of any kind by continuing to support key affordability measures like the mortgage interest deduction and first-time home buyer program.”

Describing the results of Oregon’s greatly increased spending on housing “underwhelming,” Drazan called for incentives to accomplish public policy goals and said, “I am supportive of private entities providing resources to accomplish housing goals.”

**Crime and safety**

Drazan wants Measure 110, which decriminalized possession of certain recreational drugs, repealed.

Regarding the lack of addiction treatment facilities, she said the state now has the ability to cooperate with non-profit partners to make sure they have the support to keep expanding their services to meet demand.

“Portland residents deserve to be safe from violent crime, but our leaders continue to fail us,” she said. “I’ve been endorsed by law

enforcement. As governor, I will fight to ensure safe streets for all who call our state home.”

**The environment**

“Oregon is already among the greenest states in the country, due in large part to our ability to access renewable hydropower and other clean power sources,” Drazan said. With respect to transportation, consumers should have the option to purchase an electric vehicle. It shouldn’t be a requirement, and our current energy grid cannot support a prohibition on gas- or diesel-powered vehicles. I support widening our highways by building more lanes.

“I believe we can both reduce traffic times and reduce emissions from idling engines, but this is an incomplete solution unless we address jobs. We need to ensure that people can access work within a reasonable distance from the home that they can afford. As long as we place housing and jobs at opposite ends of the metro area, we will face congestion challenges. We must take a more holistic approach and provide economic opportunity to all communities.”

Turning to land use and congestion, Drazan called the state’s land use system “one of a kind,” and noted that it has prevented urban sprawl by letting suburbs transition into farmland, but also “extraordinarily complex,” very slow-moving, and often “very expensive to navigate.”

“The Land Conservation and Development Commission,” she said, “must be nimble, more accessible for everyday Oregonians, and should not hold future development hostage in bureaucratic purgatory.”

On urban growth boundaries, Drazan said they are important in protecting farmland but there must be opportunities to accelerate development in the right places.

“I’m committed to bringing people together and ensuring the

voices of all impacted stakeholders are involved as we consider adjustments to our land use system and urban growth boundaries,” she said.

Regarding small localities, Drazan said, “I am committed to restoring local control and to ensuring our rural communities have a voice in their state government again. What works in Portland doesn’t always work in smaller rural communities. Enough with the one-size-fits-all mandates. Local communities must have the ability to determine the most appropriate policy decisions whenever appropriate.”

**Health care**

Drazan has expressed disappointment that “big overhaul” health bills have moved forward without bipartisanship but is hopeful that it can be achieved.

“We can achieve balance in our legislation,” she said, “even if we don’t have balance politically, when we create the leverage to force that conversation. And it’s not always pretty, and those who might wield the power don’t want to pull up a seat at the tale, but it is really the right thing to do.”

**Abortion**

Drazan, who has expressed general opposition to abortion, has shown more concern with upholding the law. Regarding the Oregon law codifying a right to abortion, she said, “I would have vetoed legislation which would put Oregon further outside the



mainstream, including taxpayer funding and abortion on demand until the moment of birth.”

Asked whether she would support legislation banning abortion, she said, “I will not comment on legislation that has not reached my desk nor even been drafted yet, but I support common-sense regulations, including protecting life in the third trimester.”

Trey Rosser, Drazan’s campaign manager, has said this about entrepreneur Phil Knight’s \$1 million contribution to the Drazan campaign several weeks after he contributed to Johnson’s campaign:

“Phil Knight is a pioneering and reputed leader, not just in Oregon but across the globe. It’s a tremendous honor to have his support as well as the support of so many Oregonians from across our state.”

## Johnson

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gun owner. I don’t want to take anyone’s second amendment rights away but I think we need to do something. I would restrict the age for buying certain weapons from 18 to 21 and I would strengthen background

checks including allowing the schools to alert public safety folks if a kid is going seriously off the rails,” Johnson said. “I will also put a heavy dose of mental health experts in the schools.”

Johnson said she’s been endorsed by sheriffs and chiefs of police.

“Because I am a gun owner I believe I am the only one

who can compromise. Tina wants to take all the guns, and Christine doesn’t want to do anything. I think we need to do something. I want to keep guns out of the hands of kids, crazy people and criminals.”

When it comes to the economy, Johnson said she is “pro-economic development.” She described herself as a champion for rural areas,

and said the governor should recognize there are different parts of the economic fabric.

“I don’t care whether you make wood chips, silicon chips, cow chips, potato chips – I don’t care. The governor needs to recognize different economic areas throughout our state and promote that economy.”

During her campaign tour stop, Johnson referred to ballot measure 110 as an “abomination.” She supports wrap-around mental health services and said homelessness needs to be treated as an emergency.

“It is inhumane to leave people in the squalor. We used to think it was a Portland problem. It’s not any-

more. It’s everywhere. And the fastest growing homeless sector is women,” she said.

Johnson said while her opposing governor candidates fly in “political celebrities” to promote their campaigns, she is thinking about how to bring people together.

“I don’t need political celebrities to come in and give me money. I need to be sitting in rooms like this talking to Oregonians where you live and work,” Johnson said.

“I’m worrying we are losing Oregonians voice in this campaign. We’ve lost the conversation about how do we govern? How do we bring people back together?” She said. “I think an independent governor because I don’t ride for a brand. I don’t own into some ideology. I’m exactly the right guy to call the question to work together, and we do the easy stuff first and work our way up to the harder.”

More information about Betsy Johnson’s political campaign for Oregon State governor can be found at [www.runbetsyrun.com](http://www.runbetsyrun.com).

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# Kotek makes her case for governor

By **WILL CHAPPELL**  
For The World

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tina Kotek completed a swing down the coast on Sunday, visiting Astoria, Seaside, Lincoln City and Newport.

Addressing supporters in Newport, Kotek acknowledged the housing, homelessness, addiction and mental health crises facing the state but focused on her plans to address them.

“Oregonians know how to solve their problems,” Kotek said. “What they need is a governor and a state government that’s going to be by their side helping them solve their problems so we can move our state forward.”

Kotek pointed to her 2019 call to declare homelessness an emergency in the state and her support of legislation to protect access to housing during the pandemic as the types of action she would take as governor. Both of these calls failed to gain support from Governor Kate Brown, leading them to fizzle.

“We have the resources, we have the know-how, we just need to coordinate things better; that’s where a governor comes in,” Kotek said.

She pointed out that she was the only

candidate that has published plans to address these issues, saying her opponents are more concerned with partisan attacks, especially around law and order issues.

Kotek pushed back against opponents’ attacks on her record on crime, saying that she has always supported the Oregon State Police and other law enforcement.

She also said that as governor she would support expansion the state police, which she noted is particularly important in rural communities.

Other issues Kotek mentioned were gun control and the environment. Kotek said that she supported responsible gun ownership but was in favor of more measures to keep firearms out of the hands of dangerous individuals.

She said the environment was also a priority, mentioning her commitment to net-zero carbon emissions for Oregon by 2040.

Kotek acknowledged that the race is very tight and will come down to the last two weeks of campaigning.

While saying that she would support affordable housing development in smaller towns, she expressed a strong commitment to making sure it didn’t come at the expense of farmland. “We have to maintain our farms,” Kotek said.



Tina Kotek answers questions while talking to supporters during a campaign stop in Lincoln City last week. Photo by Will Chappell/For The World

She pointed to townhouses next to the campaign event as a good middle ground between single-family homes and apartment buildings for suburban and rural areas.

Kotek said that while her opponents claim she is unresponsive to rural concerns, that is not the case and she understands the different challenges facing rural areas in the state.

“I want to make sure that every part of the state can be successful,” Kotek said.

# MHS drama department preparing haunted house

THE WORLD

It’s already the spookiest time of the year, but students with the Marshfield High School Drama Department hope to add a little more fright this weekend with two haunted houses at the MHS Drama Lab.

Since the beginning of October, the drama students have been working overtime to prepare for the haunted house, making all the props by hand and designing the perfect haunted house that is sure to bring chills.

Ellajane Brigham and Gracelyn Hamner came up with the idea of a haunted house over the summer and presented it to drama instructor Kevin Gowrylow, who quickly said yes.

“I think it was a collaboration between the two of us,” Brigham said. “We were looking for ways to raise money for the drama lab. We’re very creative, and we came up with this.”

Brigham, who serves as artistic coordinator of the drama council, and Hamner, who serves as vice president, spent Tuesday afternoon painting props. Many students were returning after school Wednesday and Thursday to wrap up preparations, just in time to bring a Halloween fright to Coos Bay.

“It’s mainly messed-up Candyland, like the game,” Hamner said. “We’ll have a taffy pull and other things.”

The haunted house will be open from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Friday, October 28, and again Sunday, October 30. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for adults. The haunted house will wind through the drama lab, which is located behind the main high school building at the bottom of the hill. While the haunted house is designed to be fun, Hamner and Brigham emphasized it was also going to be scary.

All the funds raised will be used to help the drama de-

partment purchase materials to be used for theater productions later in the school year.

“I think we’ll mainly put it for class activities and also our play this year,” Hamner said.

Violet Schell, the president of the drama council, was keeping a close eye on activities Tuesday. Schell carried around a clipboard with a list of things that needed to be done as she monitored progress.

Schell said the haunted house would be ready by Friday, and she hopes the community comes out to have some fun.

“A lot of hard work put this together,” Schell said. “I hope they like it. I hope they’ll have fun.”

Schell said after COVID played havoc on the drama department and theater in general, it was nice to see a classroom full of students working to put together a production.

“It’s nice, especially since last year after COVID, our theater community dropped,”

Schell said. “It’s going back up, so it’s great.”

While dozens of students worked on the haunted house, the three student leaders said the work was fun. Theater and the opportunities they have received at the Marshfield High School Drama Lab, have made it easy to commit time and effort to projects like the haunted house.

“It’s the main thing I’m good at,” Schell said. “I like the social aspect, and I like putting things together, from small hits to big productions.”

“I like the environment and the people,” Hamner added. “Everyone is very welcoming and very nice.”



Above: Ellajane Brigham, front, and Gracelyn Hamner paint props while preparing a haunted house that will open in the Marshfield High School Drama Lab on Friday. Below: Drama students at Marshfield High School work to prepare a haunted house that will open Friday. Contributed photos

## Mingus

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root stands five or six inches thick. Cope said he pulled one root that ripped out of the ground 12 feet before breaking.

With the roots almost impossible to remove in one work session, Cope said the ivy will continue to be a problem, which will require future workdays to keep it at bay.

“We have no expectations this is going to get rid of it in one shot,” Cope said. “We’re going to have to come back year after year with events like this. A big part of it is introducing the native plants. If you put something in here to compete, it

will do a lot of the work for you.”

That’s something Jamie Fereday knows first hand. Fereday came out to volunteer to remove the ivy after he took on a similar effort on two lots he owns just down the street from Mingus Park.

“Ivy, it has a particular place in my heart,” Fereday said. “When I retired from teaching, I made it my goal to remove the ivy, and I accomplished that 98%. I think the birds have approved. We have much more diversity now. Plus, it looks more like Coos County than the East Coast.”

Bill McConnaughey also volunteered to remove the plants, saying he is always interested in helping improve nature.

“I’ve enjoyed doing this kind of

things a lot,” he said. “When I lived in Missouri, I did a lot of trail maintenance and weed removal.”

As the volunteers made steady progress ripping out the ivy and blackberries, Cope said he was thrilled to see the hillside return to nature.

“I’m super happy,” he said.

“When you have this many people working, it goes quickly.”

Cope said the Coos Watershed Association offers a service where employees will visit homes and help homeowners come up with a plan to get rid of invasive species. The said in some cases, especially with gorse or scotch broom, the association may even remove the plants themselves.

To learn more, visit [cooswatershed.org](https://www.cooswatershed.org).



Jamie Fereday and his wife help remove invasive plant species from Mingus Park. Photos by David Rupkalvis/For The World

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Patricia Delores Heyer

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A graveside inurnment service for Patricia “Patty” Delores Heyer, 80, of Coos Bay, will be held at 2 pm, Friday, October 28, 2022 at Sunset Memorial Park, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay.

Patricia Delores Heyer “Patty” was born October 28, 1940, at Surper Creek on the Klamath River in Northern California. She died August 29, 2021, in Coos Bay, Oregon.

She enjoyed growing up on the Klamath River where she swam, fished, and water-skied. She had several older siblings; closest to her was her brother, Kenneth Markusen. Her mother passed away when she was 12 years old, and Kenny took care of her until he left for the service where she then lived with family friends who helped raise her.

After graduating from Eureka High School in 1958, she married her first Husband Michael McConnell. They had three children, Michael, Karla and Jeff. After a few years a new adventure took her on the road traveling the southern states with a friend. There were a lot of interesting sights to see since it was during the civil rights movement in the south. Patty was a tough woman, taking care

of herself and always looking for excitement. In her travels, she met her second husband, Vern Heyer. After completing his time on the USS Kitty Hawk in San Diego, California they married and relocated to Coos Bay to be near her brother, Kenny.

Vern and Patty had two children and raised their family in Coos Bay. Their oldest son, Alan Heyer passed away just nine months before Patty. Her youngest son, Steven Heyer is a local schoolteacher; born and raised in Coos Bay. Patricia worked as a bartender at the Captain’s Cabin during the 70s and was a card dealer in the 80s and made many lifelong friends through her work. She was an accomplished bowler and bowled in the local bowling league during the 70s and 80s. She traveled to Las Vegas, Reno and various other places to compete in bowling tournaments. She was a tough lady and a hard worker that always made ends meet. Patty had a very sarcastic sense of humor which people would often mistake as being genuine. She would protect her family and her friends whenever needed and could hold her own against anyone.

After moving on to Carson City, Nevada where she continued working as a

bartender and a card dealer until she suffered injuries from a major traffic accident in 1998. After the loss of her leg and almost her life, she decided to return to Coos Bay to be near her sons and grandchildren. Although she was determined to walk again, that would not be in her future. Soon after her accident, she began a rough couple of years battling two separate kinds of cancer and ultimately becoming a cancer survivor.

She lived the rest of her life in Coos Bay and died peacefully in her sleep at the age of 80. She was preceded in death by her siblings, Kenneth, Lenford, Delford, Eddie, Veda, Marie and Joanne; her sons, Michael McConnell and Alan Heyer; and her daughter, Karla Turtle.

She is survived by her son, Steven Heyer of Coos Bay; son, Jeff McConnell of Eureka, California; and nephew, Carl Markussen of Coos Bay.

Patty was loved by many friends and family, especially her many grandchildren and great grandchildren, and will be greatly missed by all.

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Bill Roderick

December 22, 1946 - October 9, 2022

A gathering of family and friends of Bill Roderick, 75, of Reedsport, will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, October 29 at the Smith River Store, 16334 Lower Smith River Rd. in Reedsport.

Bill was born December 22, 1946 in Coos Bay, the son of Sam and Mabel (Warr) Roderick and grew up with his four siblings. He died October 9, 2022 in Reedsport due to complications of a fall.

Bill had three children, Bill Roderick of Coos Bay; Katie Props of Coos Bay and Ean Petersdorf of Reedsport. He had nine grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. He loved the outdoors



and was a favorite at every family reunion.

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Jerry Edward Caughell

February 7, 1941 – October 4, 2022

Jerry Edward Caughell, 81, of Oakland, Oregon passed away on October 4, 2022. Jerry was born on February 7, 1941 in Bandon, Oregon to Charley Marion and Gladys May (Edwards) Caughell.

After graduating Pacific High School in 1959 he took college courses at Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Jerry married Patricia Jean McConnell on July 17, 1964 in Port Orford, Oregon and together they had two children, Scott and Sharon. Throughout Jerry’s life he worked in the Timber Industry working as a millworker, log truck driver and as a highway truck owner/operator. In his spare time he enjoyed working on cars, watching car races and going

to classic car shows. You could also find Jerry working on his property with his tractor and spending time with family and friends.

Jerry Edward Caughell is survived by his son, Scott (Lisa) Caughell of Junction City, OR; daughter, Sharon Caughell Boyd of Cottage Grove, OR; brothers, Clint (Glenda) Caughell of North Bend, OR and Harold (Peggy) Caughell of Langlois, OR; granddaughter, Heather Caughell Buhr of Junction City, OR; and grandson, Daniel (Barbara) Caughell of Milton, FL; and 6 great grandchildren.

Jerry is preceded in death by both his parents, Charley Marion and Gladys May (Edwards) Caughell; and wife, Patricia



Jean (McConnell) Caughell.

There will be a memorial service held at Smith-Lund-Mills Funeral Chapel in Cottage Grove, OR on November 05, 2022 at 11:00 am. Arrangements in the care of Smith-Lund-Mills Funeral Chapel and Crematorium.

DEATH NOTICES

**Judy C. Reichert**, 75, of North Bend, passed away on October 18, 2022 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, [coosbayareafunerals.com](http://coosbayareafunerals.com), 541-756-0440.

**Lois Mae Pierce**, 88, of Coquille, passed away October 8, 2022 in Coquille. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Freda E. Greivelding**, 85, of Lakeside, passed away on October 19, 2022 in Lakeside. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Patricia L. "Timi" Toney**, 70, of Coos Bay died October 22, 2022 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131.

**Gary M. Carroll**, 74, of Myrtle Point, died October 21, 2022 in Myrtle Point. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524 [www.westrum-funeralservice.com](http://www.westrum-funeralservice.com)

Sandra Charlene Norris

Sandra Charlene Norris, 74, of Forest Grove, passed away Friday, October 21, 2022. She was born in Tampa Bay, Florida to Charles and Dorothy Williams.

Sandra enjoyed music, theater and traveling. Before moving to Forest Grove, she was a longtime resident

of Bandon, Oregon. Sandra was an active member of Resident Council at Brookdale Forest Grove until her passing.

Survivors include her three daughters; two grandsons; three sisters; as well as a daughter-in-law; three sons-in-law; numerous nieces and nephews.

Sandra will be laid to rest with her husband of 26 years, Henry Robert Norris, at Mountainside Cemetery in Scholls, Oregon.



Fire season ends In Coos and Western Douglas counties

Rainfall this fall has not been consistent across the Coos Forest Protective Association district. Coos and Douglas counties have received sufficient rainfall over the last few weeks to significantly lower fire danger levels. However, Curry County has received less than one inch of rain over the same time frame. CFPA lifted fire season on all lands under their protection in Coos and Western Douglas counties effective Tuesday, October 25. Fire season is still in effect for Curry County residents until Saturday,

October 29, at 12:01 a.m.

The end of fire season also means the end of public use restrictions for recreation, but always check with the landowner you are recreating on to make sure they do not have any restrictions.

CFPA is available for advice on safe burning practices or to answer any fire prevention questions you may have. You can contact CFPA at (541) 267-3161, follow them on Facebook or Twitter, or find them on the web at [www.coosfpa.net](http://www.coosfpa.net).

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**DEAR ABBY**  
By Abigail Van Buren

**BROTHER'S ANGRY OUTBURSTS HIT AT HOME AND AT WORK**

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a brother I can't seem to get along with anymore. Sometimes he's OK, but most of the time he's not. I visited him recently for a cookout, and it wasn't good. He got into an argument with his wife, shattered a glass, tried to fight me out of the blue, and talked about extremist topics -- all in front of his young, impressionable kids. I worry about his three boys and want to have a serious talk with him about getting some therapy.

The problem is, we work together. Although we have different shifts, I see him and his team almost daily at meetings, and our teams are already polarized. How can I confront him without making our careers suffer? He is not receptive to confrontation, and it may cause a serious rift. -- FRUSTRATED BROTHER IN THE SOUTH

**DEAR BROTHER:** Could your brother have a drinking or drug problem that would account for his volatility, or has he always been this way? Political differences are one thing; shattering a glass and becoming violent during something as mundane as a cookout is worrisome. Have you talked to his wife about how long this has been going on? His behavior could present a danger to her and the kids.

Because there are serious differences between your team and his at work, the person who should logically "referee" is your supervisor or boss; what's going on isn't healthy for the business. Your brother is entitled to his political opinions, but if he's a danger to others, there needs to be an intervention. If he raises a fist to you or his family, the police should be called.

**DEAR ABBY:** This woman keeps texting my husband. Her husband died last year, and she has been staying in contact with my husband. I know he

initiates the messaging most of the time. He also deletes her messages.

Our husbands grew up together but kept in touch only twice a year. They would call each other on their birthdays. Now this woman and my husband text every day, and you know what that is all about. She's lonely, and he thinks he needs to "console" her.

Well, Abby, I don't like it! I can't stop it. If I say anything, he gets defensive. To me, that's a sign of guilt, and his deleting the messages is another sign of guilt. He has to have his ego stroked. He's a classic narcissist, and it's his way or the highway. I'm desperate for answers. Please help. -- ANGRY IN THE EAST

**DEAR ANGRY:** The widow keeps texting your husband because he is encouraging it. I agree with you that the conversations have gone beyond "condolences," or he wouldn't delete the messages. In a situation like this it's important you take steps to protect your investment in your marriage.

Gather all of the financial information you can and have a private chat with a lawyer about what your rights are as a wife in the state in which you live. Once you have done that, confront your narcissistic spouse and tell him you feel what's going on is a threat to your marriage.

Tell him you want it stopped immediately, and the two of you must get marriage counseling either with your religious adviser or a licensed marriage and family therapist. Perhaps once he realizes there could be a stiff price to pay for his "condolences," he may see the light.

*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](http://www.DearAbby.com).*

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# New Mexico court upholds public access

By REED D. BENSON

Every state in the West has some type of law declaring that its waters belong to the public. But what this means is disputed, and several state supreme courts have had to decide cases that pit stream-side landowners against paddlers and anglers.

Recreational users have won most of these cases in the Rocky Mountain states, as courts have decided that public ownership of water gives the public a right to access the state’s waters.

Colorado was the first to put such language in its constitution, and several others followed suit, including Wyoming, New Mexico and Montana. Other states, including Utah, have such language in statutes.

But the beds and banks of many Western streams belong to the owners of adjoining lands unless the land along a stream is government-owned. That leads many landowners to see a stream as part of their property, while paddlers and anglers view it as a public resource.

Recently, the New Mexico Supreme Court further defined access, ruling that the public has the right to stand on privately owned streambeds to boat through or fish — a loss to landowners who want to exclude the public.

New Mexico decided the first case about recreational use of water that flows through private land in 1945, when its supreme court ruled that the public has a constitutional right to float on waters that are owned by the public. Dissenting judges complained about destroying property rights, but the precedent was set.

Other state courts have reached similar decisions about their state’s public ownership laws. First, Wyoming, then Idaho, Utah and Montana all found that the public has a right to float the state’s waters because the public owns them. But specifics vary, especially about public rights to touch privately owned streambeds. For example, there is a right to wade in Montana but not Wyoming.

Only Colorado rejected public access, as a divided court in 1979 saw public ownership of water as less meaningful than ancient property rules favoring landowners. Because Colorado has no public right to touch private streambeds, an angler is suing to have the upper Arkansas River declared “navigable” — meaning the state would own its beds and banks.

This issue flared up in New Mexico when the State Game Commission under then-Gov. Susana Martinez (R) adopted a rule allowing a landowner to close off waters flowing through their property if the commission approved the landowner’s petition.

The rule was always legal-



**REED D. BENSON**  
ly dubious, but it took New Mexico’s recent Supreme Court decision to overturn it. The court ruled unanimously that the right of public access includes walking and wading on privately owned streambeds as “reasonably necessary” for fishing and other recreational uses.

Not surprisingly, New Mexico’s recreation community loved the recent decision, while landowners did not. Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham (D) seemed relieved that the issue was decided, though not necessarily thrilled with the outcome.

Her spokesperson told the Albuquerque Journal that the ruling “provides needed clarity on the issues of stream access.” The governor had not advocated for public access, and was widely seen as having axed two Game Commissioners for their pro-access positions.

State elected officials and agencies have rarely led the charge for public access in the Rocky Mountain states. Except for the early New Mexico case, all lawsuits have been brought by recreational users, not state agencies. Sadly, elected officials are often reluctant to support access despite the popularity of outdoor recreation, perhaps because of the influence of wealthy stream-side landowners.

That leaves the courts to play a crucial role, although they do not always get the last word. In Utah, the legislature soon curtailed the public rights recognized by its supreme court in 2008.

Disagreements continue about what waters are, and should be, open to the public. But except in Colorado, the Rocky Mountain courts have not allowed landowners to exclude recreational users, largely because the law declares that water belongs to the public.

The recent New Mexico decision is the latest to affirm that public ownership means public access.

*Reed Benson is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He is a longtime kayaker and a law professor at the University of New Mexico, focusing on water law and policy.*

## I am voting for Briggs

I am voting for John Briggs November 8th for Mayor of the City of North Bend!

We deserve better city services being provided back to the community.

The central role the mayor plays through their leadership alongside the elected city council members is to:

Help Create and Keep Stable Well Paying Jobs in the Community

I do not see any new well paying jobs being added to the community. The only people with higher salary jobs are those employed through the city, the school district, or the medical field.

Improve Public Services:

Simpsons and Ferry Road Park have had illegal encampments off the forest trails making them unsafe to visit. When the police were informed it took over a week and contacted them twice before they responded. The chief of police never even responded to emails requesting to speak further about these concerns.

Enhance Environmental and Recreational Areas

I have experienced park grounds not being regularly mowed causing overgrown weeds and their seed being blown to surrounding neighbors yards causing infestations. There are several city park benches where foul language graffitied lingers making them undesirable to even sit on. Trash on forest trails and missing trash adds to the trash problem.

Provide Cultural and Social Activities

There are very limited educational programs or activities being provided to the public for the huge expense we pay for the operations of the library facility that is supposed to be open providing cultural and social activities to us. They are only open to the working class one hour during the week 5PM to 6PM and three hours on Saturday.

And we continue to pay extra for a closed vandalized pool.

The attitude you get when you call city hall is “What do you want?” instead of “How are you doing? And how can I help you?”

John Briggs is vested in listening to the community and serving their interests while preserving North Bend City’s uniqueness.

This is why I am voting for John Briggs for Mayor of North Bend November 8th.

**Julia Clabault**  
*North Bend*

## I endorse Fabrizio

As the District Attorney for Coos County, I want the public to know that I am endorsing Gabe Fabrizio for Coos County sheriff. I first met Gabe in classes I taught when he was a student in the Coos County Reserve Officer Training Academy. He was a great student and is very knowledgeable about the law. After completing the academy, he began his career with the sheriff’s office He is very qualified to be our sheriff.

There is more to being sheriff than running the jail. Amongst other things, the sheriff is responsible for search and rescue, the civil division, the criminal division and a dispatch center.

Gabe has experience in all of these areas. Before joining the sheriff’s office, he had an exceptional military career. As a member of the sheriff’s office, he is has helped present the budget for the sheriff’s office to the Budget Committee. He was instrumental in the 911 tower project that improved our 911 emergency system. His opponent has no experience in working in or supervising the majority of functions a sheriff is responsible for.

We need a sheriff who can effectively discharge all of the duties and responsibilities that go with the job. Gabe has the experience and ability to do so. Please join me in voting for Gabe Fabrizio to be the next Coos County Sheriff.

**Paul Frazier**  
*Coquille*

## Vote against hospital recall

The wife and I enjoy visiting friends in Coos Bay. We were here last weekend for a youngster football game at Marshfield High School. Beautiful stadium, beautiful weather. As we were leaving after the game, a fast-talking young guy with a yellow union logo tee-shirt came up to me. He carried a clipboard with papers on it, asked if I would sign a petition to recall the hospital board. Being a board member in the past, I wanted to hear more. He told me the board had fired 44 nurses and needed to be recalled. I told him I don’t live here. He said sign anyway. I didn’t.

This seemed strange. I decided to find out more. Unless this hospital board has more power than God, no board has authority to fire anyone except the CEO. I asked around the stadium. Seemed about 90% of the people I talked to who signed the petition were unclear about why they signed it. The other 10% had union

relatives who said do it. Wonder if union members know their money paid for this.

I spoke with our friends about it. Was told Republican bigwigs in Portland are using the recall to prop up a guy who lost big time here in the last election. This fellow is heading up the recall campaign. Our friend is a prominent Republican businessman in town so mad about this he could spit, he says.

It was explained that the 44 nurses were contracted from nursing agencies, hired as temps during a shortage crisis. They were never regular employees. The contracts were not renewed by administration. Boards can’t fire staff, by the way. As an aside, the nurses union got mad at the hospital for giving regular employed nurses a raise without asking the union and filed a complaint saying this proves a union was not needed.

The folks here need to think hard about this hospital recall thing and vote against it. A big dose of political theater they should not swallow.

**Charles Hensley**  
*Pendleton*

## A little scary

I have a concern about the qualifications Mr. M.A. Kinnaird to serve as Coos County Sheriff. It arises from a response he made on the League of Women Voters' website (<https://vote411.org/personalized-voting-info>). Here is the question he was asked and his response in its entirety:

“As sheriff, would you be obligated to enforce a law or government order you oppose or believe to be unconstitutional? Why or why not?”

“M. A. Kinnaird: I don't believe I would. The constitution is the highest law of the land. If a law or government order does not meet constitutional standards it would not be legal to enforce.”

My concern is that Mr. Kinnaird is telling us that he would feel free to decide which laws he would enforce and which ones he would not. He says it would not be legal to enforce a law or government order that does not meet constitutional standards.

So if a law is passed by a duly elected majority of both Houses of the Oregon Legislature and signed by the duly elected Governor of Oregon, Mr. Kinnaird would only enforce this law if he decided it was consistent with his interpretation of the U.S. and Oregon Constitutions. He apparently thinks he gets to decide which laws are constitutional and which ones are not. But that's why we have courts. If Mr. Kinnaird wants to decide the constitutionality of our laws then he needs to go to law school and run for judge. Under our constitutional system the courts decide which laws are constitutional and must be followed. Otherwise, we don't have a constitutional system. We have anarchy. Mr. Kinnaird's views are not only erroneous, they are anti-democratic, anti-constitutional, and frankly, kind of scary.

**John Meynink**  
*North Bend*

## Who is Skarlatos?

Who is Alek Skarlatos? Granted, he is a hero and is being rewarded for that singular event and that heroic decision. But where has he shown himself to be the kind of guy that can slog through the system, make sense of complicated issues, build coalitions and do what we need? Exactly what experience does he have with governance? Zip. He will be the tool of powerful, far-away men whose only policy is anger and whose only plan is holding onto power and stopping the other side, regardless of the issue.

Val Hoyle has demonstrated competency over her entire career in and out of government. What has Skarlatos done for Oregon? What has he done for the South Coast? Who does he represent other than the big money coming out of Mitch McConnell’s PAC? He says he has the support of “35 current and former local elected officials” and yet he names NOT ONE. Exactly WHO will he be working for? Don’t think it’s us.

**Kate Packard**  
*North Bend*

## Vote for a leader

In January 2021, the City Council of North Bend came up with a list of 38 goals for the future. I was in disbelief that not one of those goals directly stated or targeted homelessness and the housing shortage, so I wrote a ‘Letter to the Editor’ pointing that out. Shortly thereafter, Mayor Engelke was quoted as wanting to revitalize the North Bend Downtown Association. As a former co-president of that group, that got my additional interest. We were able to get very derelict buildings, including Hotel North Bend, fully rehabilitated and initiated the façade improvement program, street-scape and traffic-calming measures which followed. John Briggs was the supportive mayor for the bulk of that work.

I called our City Administrator David

Milliron and met with him and Mayor Engelke for about two hours on February 2, 2021. I was assured up-front that the homeless/housing crisis was very much being worked on. I promptly received a courtesy letter from Mr. Milliron with some further details and ending with ‘I look forward to sitting down again in the future. “ :...cc: Mayor Engelke.

It’s now the end of October 2022. I have heard nothing further from either party. Very, very little has actually been done (boots-on-the-ground) on homelessness and housing, except to kick the can down the road.

A recent ‘Letter to the Editor’ regarding the mayoral race referred to “Mr. Briggs and his followers”. Mr. Briggs does not have ‘followers’; he has fellow leaders who support him. We are the folks who did the boots-on-the-ground leg work (thousands of hours) that drew the support of the large majority of North Bend citizens who voted to repeal the imposed ‘safety tax’ (supported by Councilor Engelke) and to make sure it never happens again.

John Briggs doesn’t just listen, he acts. He doesn’t give lip service to transparency; he is transparent. He will bring these qualities along with ethical behavior to North Bend city government.

Please, be a leader by voting for a leader: John Briggs for North Bend Mayor. Thank you.

**Steve Skinner**  
*North Bend*

## I support Engelke

As a past elected North Bend official - six as city councilor and 18 as city mayor- I enthusiastically endorse Jessica Engelke for re-election as mayor of North Bend. Jessica is young, energetic, home-grown, a college business professor with a vision for the city she loves almost as much as I do.

I would hesitate to vote for her opponent who was an active and avid supporter of CONSOLIDATION in the last failed attempt to have North Bend lose its identity in 2002. Ms. Engelke has developed a refreshing and productive relationship with our sister city to the benefit of the entire Bay Areas.

A vote for Engelke is a vote for North Bend.

Whatever your preference, be sure to cast your VOTE. The will of all the people must be done and accepted

With much respect,  
**Rick Wetherell TGWB**  
*North Bend*

## My recommendations

As your public servant for the past 45 years, it has been my privilege to serve you and operate within the workings of the county and state government. With that background and knowledge, I would make the following recommendations for this upcoming elections.

Measure 111- Vote NO. They claim it will provide health care for all. Much like the previous 110 measure, the claim has no foundation, organization or structure to make this idea work. In other words vote for it now and we will figure out how to make it work later. More importantly- where is the money to pay for all of this going to come from? You know it will come from you!

Measure 112 – Vote NO. The removal of slavery from the constitution is worthwhile, however the negative impact it would have on state and local programs would be devastating. Community Corrections would not be able to have cleanup crews for public service sentencing and jails would not be able to have work crews without having to pay inmates, parolees or probationers for the work they were assigned.

Measure 113- Vote No. During the past few years the legislator has been held by a super majority. Without the ability to stop very bad legislation by walking out we would now be in a position of paying for and waiting years for the courts decisions from litigation to address those one sided decisions.

Measure 114- Vote No. By what reason should a citizen be required to obtain a permit to exercise a GOD given, Constitutional Right? This is clearly an unconstitutional requirement that was, and will be rejected by the Supreme Court after years of litigation. The claim that this has proven to reduce gun violence is a lie! One just needs to look at New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Atlanta to know this claim is not true. All these places have greater gun restrictions than the rest of the country, yet always lead the nation in gun violence.

Coos County Sheriff - Vote Gabe Fabrizio

He is the only candidate that is trained, educated and fully qualified to hold the Office of Sheriff.

**Craig Zanni**  
*Coos County Sheriff*

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# SPORTS

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## Myrtle Point volleyball off to State Tournament



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Myrtle Point's High School volleyball team gets a warm send off to their State Tournament against Adrian.

## Pirates host La Grande in volleyball playoffs

### North Bend advances to playoffs with win over Astoria

Marshfield's volleyball team will host La Grande as the top-ranked Pirates try to advance to the Class 4A state tournament.

The playoff bracket was finalized Tuesday after all the play-in round matches were contested, including a victory by North Bend that pushed the Bulldogs into the playoffs as well. North Bend travels to Mazama on Saturday for its first-round playoff match.

Marshfield enters the playoffs on a six-match win streak, including a victory over Class 2A power Gaston in a nonleague match Tuesday at Cottage Grove High School. The Pirates are 19-3 overall and have not lost to a Class 4A school all seasons. The setbacks

were to Class 6A Roseburg in the season opener, to Sisters (No. 1 in Class 3A) at a tournament and to Class 5A Crater at home.

La Grande finished 3-3 in the Greater Oregon League and has an overall losing record (6-14). But the Tigers did win their play-in match Tuesday, beating visiting Stayton 25-16, 25-19, 25-17.

North Bend, meanwhile, topped Astoria 25-14, 23-25, 25-18, 25-13 at home Tuesday in its play-in match.

The Bulldogs, 12-9 overall and ranked 11th in the Class 4A power rankings, visit Mazama, which shared the Skyline League title with Henley, each sporting 7-1 league records. The Vikings, 14-7 overall, split their matches with Henley during the league season, but beat the Hornets in Marshfield's

tournament before falling to the host Pirates in the championship match. Mazama is the No. 6 seed for the playoffs.

Marist Catholic, which beat North Bend to earn the No. 2 seed for the Sky-Em League after both finished with 5-3 league records, also advanced to the playoffs by beating St. Helens 25-20, 25-10, 25-20 on Tuesday. The Spartans face Crook County in the first round on Saturday, with the winner facing Marshfield or La Grande in the quarterfinals at Springfield High School.

The North Bend-Mazama winner faces either No. 3 seed The Dalles or Scappoose in the quarterfinals.

The Sky-Em League's other two teams both lost in the play-in round. Cottage Grove

fell to Philomath 25-17, 25-12, 25-18 and Junction City lost at Sweet Home 25-22, 25-18, 22-25, 25-11.

**CLASS 3A:** Coquille will be at Creswell on Saturday for its second-round match, scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Red Devils are seeded No. 10 and Creswell No. 7 after Coquille, the Far West League champion, lost to St. Mary's in the league title game.

The Class 3A playoffs started Wednesday with four matches, including Siuslaw hosting Vale (results were not available). The Siuslaw-Vale winner faces No. 2 Pleasant Hill on Saturday, with the winner of that match facing Coquille or Creswell in the quarterfinals at Springfield.

## DevilCats win first league title in boys soccer

For the first time, the combined Coquille and Myrtle Point boys soccer team is league champions.

The DevilCats tied Umpqua Valley Christian 1-1 on the road in the regular-season finale Tuesday to clinch the league title and a home game in the Class 3A-2A-1A playoffs. They host Riverside in the second-round Tuesday.

The DevilCats finished 12-1-1 in league, the loss coming to UVC in their first meeting. The Monarchs finished 11-1-2 (losing to Gold Beach and tying Sutherlin) to finish second and Gold Beach was 10-3-1 to finish third, both also advancing to the playoffs.

Coquille is in the playoffs for the first time since 2009, though the DevilCats advanced to the Class 4A play-in round a few times when

they were in that division.

The DevilCats are the No. 8 seed for the playoffs and host No. 9 seed Riverside, which finished second in District 6 and has had a similarly successful season.

The Pirates have not lost a match since Sept. 1. After starting with consecutive losses to top-ranked Oregon Episcopal, No. 2 Catlin Gabel and No. 6 McLoughlin, Riverside won 10 of its last 11 matches (including avenging its league loss to McLoughlin), the exception a 2-2 tie with Nyssa.

Gold Beach, seeded 12th, is at No. 5 St. Mary's on Tuesday Umpqua Valley Christian is seeded 10th and visits No. 7 McLoughlin.

If Coquille wins Tuesday, the DevilCats most likely are headed to face top ranked Oregon Episco-

pal in Portland in the quarterfinals. OES hosts the winner of a first-round match Saturday between Blanchet Catholic and Sisters.

**CLASS 4A:** Marshfield will host Cascade in the play-in round after the Pirates finished second in the Sky-Em League.

Even though Marshfield had the No. 20 spot in the final power rankings, the Pirates were guaranteed to host by virtue of their second-place finish in the Sky-Em League.

Marist Catholic, the league-champion, had a bye into the final round of 16 despite being 16th in the power rankings.

Cascade was ranked higher than Marshfield or Marist Catholic (No. 14) despite finishing fourth in the Oregon West Conference.

Marshfield finished 4-6-3 overall,

but 4-1-3 in league play, the lone loss coming to Marist Catholic and with ties against the Spartans, Cottage Grove and Junction City.

Cascade is 6-6-2 overall and was 3-5-2 in the Oregon West Conference.

Time and date for the match had not been finalized Wednesday morning.

If the Pirates beat the Cougars, they advance to the 16-team final bracket, where they will have a road match.

### GIRLS SOCCER

**CLASS 4A:** North Bend and Marshfield both host matches in the play-in round after the Bulldogs and Pirates finished second and third, respectively, in the Sky-Em League.

North Bend, ranked 12th, hosts

Cascade, which placed fourth in the Oregon West Conference. The Bulldogs (6-5-2 overall), beat Cascade 2-0 back in the season opener at home. Cascade finished the regular season 5-8 overall. The play-in match is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Vic Adams Field.

Marshfield, meanwhile, hosts St. Helens in another play-in match.

The Lions finished fourth in the Cowapa League and are 5-5-4 overall and 4-3-3 in league play. The match date and time had not been finalized early Wednesday morning.

The winners of the play-in matches advance to the round of 16.

Sky-Em champion Marist Catholic has the top seed for the Class 4A playoffs after finishing the regular season 14-1, the lone loss to Class 5A North Eugene.

## Football regular season wraps up Friday

The regular season for football wraps up Friday night, with several South Coast teams trying to solidify playoff positions.

Marshfield already has wrapped up a spot in the Class 4A playoffs, but can share the title in District 4 if it can win at top-ranked and unbeaten Mazama. Marshfield, 4-1 in league and 6-2 overall, suffered its league setback to Henley, which lost last week to Mazama. The teams would all finish 5-1 if Marshfield beats the Vikings and Henley wins at home against North Bend, which is 3-2 in league and 4-4 overall.

Marshfield bounced back from its loss to Henley with a shutout win over Hidden Valley last week as Landon Croff had two touchdown passes and John Lemmons rushed for 136 yards and a score.

North Bend beat Ashland in overtime in its home finale on a 2-yard touchdown run by Cole Hansen, who had three touchdown runs and two touchdown passes in the Bulldogs' win over the Grizzlies.

At No. 20 in the power rankings, North Bend would need to beat Henley and get a significant boost in the rankings to have any chance of advancing to the 16-team playoff bracket, since each of the five districts gets three playoff spots and there is one at-large spot. If North Bend ended in a tie with Marshfield in the standings, the Pirates would

hold the tiebreaker by virtue of their win over the Bulldogs.

**CLASS 3A:** Coquille is trying to extend a streak of playoff appearances when the Red Devils host St. Mary's in their finale on Friday night.

Coquille won the Class 2A state title last fall and has reached the playoffs every season since 2010 (except the short spring season in 2021 when no postseason was held).

The Red Devils kept their hopes alive with a 42-6 homecoming win over Douglas last week when Waylon Messerle ran for 107 yards and four scores and Hayden GeDeros had a rushing touchdown, an interception and a fumble recovery. Hunter Layton and Deegan Johnson also had interceptions and Jered Callihan a fumble recovery, while quarterback Gage Martinez completed three of four passes for 95 yards, including a touchdown to Bo Messerle.

Because of its last-play loss to Lakeview, Coquille (5-3 in league) needs to beat St. Mary's (6-2) to tie for third place or have Lakeview (4-4) lose to Sutherlin (2-6) to clinch a spot in the playoffs.

"We played this game like it was a playoff game because if we lose one more game we won't make the playoffs," Coquille coach David Thomason said after the win. "The players responded well — particularly the

offensive and defensive lines. They played lights out all night long. That line play inspired the rest of the team and I think we played our best ball of the year."

Now the Red Devils host St. Mary's, which, like the Red Devils, lost to both Cascade Christian and South Umpqua, but edged Lakeview by a point.

"We still control our destiny, but we have to beat St. Mary's to keep our playoff streak alive," Thomason said. "It will be a challenge, but it is a challenge we are anxious to show we can overcome."

**CLASS 2A:** Bandon also enters the final week with a home game where a win guarantees a playoff spot when the Tigers host the combined North Douglas-Yoncalla team Friday night.

The Tigers pounded Rogue River 61-6 last week to improve to 4-2 in Class 2A District 3. The North Douglas-Yoncalla team beat Reedsport 56-16 to move to 3-3.

Both Bandon and North Douglas-Yoncalla lost to Oakland and Gold Beach. The other loss for North Douglas-Yoncalla came by forfeit against Glide, but the Warriors would have the tiebreaker over Bandon for the third playoff spot if they win Friday.

At No. 12 in the power rankings, Bandon would have a shot at the one available at-

large spot even with a loss, but a win guarantees the postseason berth.

**CLASS 1A:** Myrtle Point can secure second place in the eight-player District 1 north division and secure a playoff spot if the Bobcats beat Mohawk at home Friday, provided Perrydale also loses to league-leading and top-ranked St Paul. They are virtually guaranteed a playoff spot anyway with their place at No. 5 in the power rankings, the losses coming by two points to No. 4 Crane, 46-20 at No. 2 Lost River and 42-14 to St. Paul.

In last week's 68-12 win at Alsea, Andreas Villanueva had two touchdown runs and two touchdown receptions and Jacob Koser and Billy Reynolds both scored on defense or special teams — Koser on a fumble return and Reynolds on a kickoff return.

In the six-player division, Powers has the week off after completing an unbeaten regular season with a 52-6 win over Riddle last week, fueled by four touchdown runs and a passing touchdown by Alex Mahmoud.

The Cruisers are first in the six-player power rankings and wait to see who their opponent will be in the first round of the playoffs, the first sanctioned by OSAA for the six-player division.

The playoff brackets for all classifications will be posted this weekend.

## Henthorn wins junior high title with speedy time

The future of girls cross country on the South Coast appears bright, especially after a trio of girls from Coquille and North Bend posted three of the five fastest times ever recorded on the district course at Tugman State Park in Lakeside.

Coquille seventh-grader Ella Henthorn competed an unbeaten season, winning the 3,000-meter race in 11 minutes and 35 seconds. She was closely followed by North Bend seventh-grader Addison Horning (11:45) and North Bend eighth-grader Bryleigh Mead (11:46).

The best-ever time on the course, 11:26, was run in 2013 by Sailor Hutton of Harbor Lights in Bandon. Celie Mans of Siuslaw has the third-best time, 11:41 in 2012. Hutton and Mans both went on to win state titles for their respective high schools and Hutton now runs for the University of Arizona as a graduate transfer af-

ter a successful undergraduate career at Boise State University.

Henthorn led Coquille to a close win over North Bend in the team race. Coquille finished with 40 points and North Bend 42, with Marshfield third (84) and Harbor Lights fourth (99).

Coquille's Paisley Morrison was fourth (12:09), Avery Johnson eighth (12:51), Brielle Nelson 14th (13:16) and Adriana Lucatero 16th (13:29). Like Henthorn, Morrison, Johnson and Lucatero are seventh-graders. Nelson is a sixth-grader.

North Bend's other scoring runners were eighth-graders Lauren Wolfe in 12th (13:11) and Alize Page in 13th (13:13) and seventh-grader Malia Flitcroft in 15th (13:25).

Rounding out the top 10 were Marshfield eighth-grader Geicelle Abarca-Garcia in fifth (12:19), fol-

lowed by Sutherlin's Kendall Knox (12:49), Siuslaw's Pearl Jensen (12:49), Coquille's Johnson, Riley Creek of Gold Beach's Hadley McGinnis (13:02) and Jael Legutki of Harbor Lights (13:03). Knox, Jensen, McGinnis and Legutki all are sixth-graders.

Myrtle Point won the boys team title easily with 39 points. Siuslaw was second with 68, Harbor Lights third with 93 and Driftwood of Port Orford fourth with 112.

The other teams in the Far West League for junior high include Reedsport and Winston. Nine of the schools had complete boys teams and eight had complete girls teams.

Myrtle Point had the top two boys finishers and three of the top five. Cash Miller won in 10:27, with Eli Nicholson second in 10:56. Ryder Blanton was fifth (11:45), Zane Wheeler 15th (12:28) and

Tyler Martell 16th (12:34). Miller and Nicholson are eighth-graders, Blanton and Martell seventh-graders and Wheeler a sixth-grader.

The rest of the top-10 included Marshfield's Cooper Peach in third (11:04), Noah Brown of Harbor Lights in fourth (11:31), Driftwood's Tristan Knapp (11:46) and Santiago Hernandez (11:52) in sixth and seventh, Bentley Nelson of Siuslaw in eighth (11:54), Trask Wehner of Harbor Lights in ninth (11:58) and Riley Creek's Zachary Davis in 10th (12:02). Peach, Knapp and Davis are eighth-graders while the others are in seventh grade. The top sixth-grader was North Bend's Angelo Pedrini in 13th (12:17).

During the season, Henthorn also won the Fugate Farms Invitational in Bandon, the North Bend cross country meet at Ferry Road Park, the Myrtle Point Harvest Festival

Run and the Coquille Invitational, leading the Wildcats to titles in each meet.

North Bend's Horning won the Woahink Lake Invitational in Florence, the Millicoma Trail Invitational in Coos Bay and the Cinnamon Roll Run in Port Orford, as well as a meet at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, leading her team to the title in each of those events.

Coquille and North Bend also are scheduled to compete in the Stumptown Youth Championships at Western Oregon University on Oct. 30.

Miller was unbeaten for Myrtle Point in the meets he participated in and Myrtle Point won the team title in all those races. Myrtle Point's Nicholson won two meets he did not compete in, though Myrtle Point did not win those team titles.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS  
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## Southern Coos Health Foundation awards nine Mary Richards Scholarships

Recipients will use funds to further careers in healthcare

With the idea of helping health care workers obtain the education they need to advance in the profession, the Southern Coos Health Foundation has awarded \$2,000 scholarships to nine individuals who are pursuing careers in healthcare.

The funds to provide these scholarships are raised from proceeds from the Hospital Gift Shop and the Golf for Health Classic annual fundraiser, as well as other donations from the community.

The goal of the scholarship program is to support the development of the next generation of healthcare leaders.

### This year's recipients include:

**Julie Buck** has been an ED Tech at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center for 14 years. She started the LPN program in March 2022 and made the Dean's List during her first term in nursing school. She will graduate from the Institute of Technology in January 2023 with her LPN certification. She plans to continue working in the Emergency Department and hopes to become a more valuable member at SCHHC. After a couple of years working as an LPN, Buck hopes to further her education by enrolling in an RN bridge program and ultimately attaining her BSN. Buck also teaches Basic Life Support to employees at SCHHC and volunteers with other hospital projects. "I love what I do and I can do more to help the MDs and nurses in the ED as an LPN. I am looking forward to the experience," Buck said.

**Tiffany Glines** has always had the goal of becoming a nurse. She works as a Medical Imaging Coordinator/Tele Tech Unit Coordinator in the hospital's Medical Imaging Department. She has worked in the healthcare field for 18 years in various positions and has been at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center for the past 8.5 years. Glines obtained her AAS last year at Southwestern Oregon Community College while working full-time and maintaining a 3.4 GPA. She is currently studying nursing at Umpqua Community College with plans to become a Registered Nurse. When she finishes the program, she would like to continue as a part of the SCHHC family and give back to the community. "I am excited to enter this new chapter in my education and life as a nursing student, and I am looking forward to the knowledge I will gain and the opportunities that will follow," Glines said.

**Rebecca Meza** has been employed at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center since April 2017 as an Ancillary Support Coordinator in the Medical Imaging Department. Meza is currently enrolled at Southwestern Oregon Community College. Her intention is to become an Ultrasound Technologist, cross-trained as an X-ray Tech-

nologist. She plans to continue her career at SCHHC while attending school and after obtaining her certifications. "I have every intent to stay working within this community, be it volunteering for vaccine clinics, donating at the blood drives and joining fundraisers. I'm passionate about what I do and making sure our patients have the best experience here from the first contact with our department," Meza said.

**Jennifer Parker** works as a Physical Therapy Assistant at Southwest Physical Therapy. She is pursuing her Doctorate of Education in Health Professions at A.T. Still University to attain her many goals, amongst which are continuing to work in physical therapy, but also to do research and teach in the community. Her ultimate goal is to teach and become a Physical Therapy Program Director at Southwestern Oregon Community College. In the process of achieving this goal, she has taken steps in gaining knowledge by teaching healthcare students anatomy and physiology through Grand Canyon University. For many years, Parker has worked as an athletic trainer and physical therapy assistant. She has recently developed a budget to start a new physical therapist assistant program at SOCC, which would not only provide local educational opportunities, but would also financially benefit the college. "Over the years I have been committed to improving the communities I live and work in through volunteer duties. I wish to make a contribution to the betterment of society as a whole, and specifically to Coos County," Parker said.

**Bobbi Riddle** has worked at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center as a Medical Assistant since April 2022. Her goal is to complete her education at Southwestern Oregon Community College to become a Registered Nurse. She would like to work with direct patient care, then eventually go into nursing management. She has worked in the medical field since 2008 after completing an MA program at American River College in Sacramento, Calif. After earning her RN, Riddle wants to stay in Coos County. Though new to the area, she has quickly grown to love it. "I have had many hardships in my life ... and it taught me how I want myself and my loved ones treated in difficult times. I want to bring the experiences I have gained to my ongoing medical field career. I will treat all people with respect and empathy," Riddle said.

**Kaitlynn Rice** has worked at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center since May 2021. She currently works in the Clinical Lab as a Medical Lab Assistant. Rice earned her BS in Biology and Chemistry from Oregon State University. Her goal is to become a Medical Laboratory Scientist. She is currently studying in the Medical Laboratory Science program at Weber State University to earn her MLT certification. After completion,



she will take her exam to become a certified technician and plans to continue working at SCHHC. She finds laboratory science a truly exciting career choice. "I have always enjoyed learning and look forward to expanding my knowledge in a career that I am excited about. I look forward to having a role in the health of the community. I am so grateful for all the opportunities Southern Coos Hospital has presented me with, and I am thrilled to pay it back with hard work and love for the community," Rice said.

**Alaina Russell** is attending George Fox University to earn her Master's Degree in Clinical Psychology with a plan to provide clinical psychology services as a member of a clinic or in private practice. Russell earned her BS in Human Physiology with a minor in Psychology in 2018 from the University of Oregon. She worked as a caddie at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort throughout high school to earn the prestigious Chick Evans Caddie Scholarship then after graduating worked through the COVID-19 pandemic to save money for graduate school. "I have learned that there is often a link between mental and physical wellness. There is a need for behavioral healthcare. I would like to further study this area in order to serve my community," Russell said.

**Natalie Vincent** works at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center as a Medical Assistant and has been with the hospital since September 2021. Her goal is to earn her nursing degree from Southwestern Oregon Community College, then work in a hospital to gain experience. Her dream is to be a Labor and Delivery Nurse and hopes to eventually continue her education to become a Certified Nursing Midwife and start a practice here in Bandon. Vincent has found her love of patient care through working at the SCHHC clinic. She would love to come back and work at SCHHC after earning her degree. "The amazing care we provide our patients is something I would really enjoy being a part

of in a bigger way than I am now. I learn so many new skills with each patient that walks through the clinic doors and I can't wait to continue to learn in my nursing career as well," Vincent said.

**Katelin Wirth** has been employed at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center since July 2016 as a Financial Analyst. She attended Southwestern Oregon Community College, maintaining a 3.9 GPA while working full-time at the hospital. She earned a transfer degree in 2022, then transferred to Eastern Oregon University, where she is studying Accounting. Attaining an Accounting degree will enhance Wirth's skills in the hospital's Finance Department. She is currently assisting the hospital in staying on track with implementing its new Strategic Plan and meeting the community's healthcare needs. Wirth plans to stay at SCHHC after earning her degree, and eventually hopes to move into the field of Healthcare Administration. "I am a highly engaged employee and I am excited to use these opportunities to help advance our organization," Wirth said.

### About Mary Richards

Mary Richards was a long-time member of the Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center Auxiliary. She worked for much of her career at Harbor Lights Middle School. When she passed away, she instructed her family to devote any donations to be given to the SCHHC Auxiliary. In order to memorialize the impact that Mary Richards had on the auxiliary and on the Bandon community, the Auxiliary designated the funds as the Mary Richards Memorial Scholarship fund. The Southern Coos Health Foundation administers the funds, which come from proceeds from the hospital gift shop and donations to the Foundation.

For more information, visit <https://southerncoos.org/mary-richards-memorial-scholarship/> or contact Scott McEachern, 541-329-1040 or [smeachern@southerncoos.org](mailto:smeachern@southerncoos.org).

## Alberto Sanchez Named Non-Clinical Employee of the Month for September

Alberto Sanchez has been named non-clinical Employee of the Month for September at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center in Bandon.

Sanchez began working at SCHHC in February 2021 in the Human Resources department. He is currently the HR Coordinator.

Sanchez was nominated because "he has done his job with a smile and jumps right in to assist without being asked," the nomination stated.

"He offers his help to other departments and goes above and beyond to assist. He works hard, sets the standard and follows the rules with a positive attitude."

Sanchez is also being recognized for his kindness to the Hospital Gift Shop volunteers. He has made a point to learn each of their names and stops by to check in with them on a regular basis. He always tells them how much they are appreciated and that makes the volunteer's day. They often comment on how nice it is for him to pay them a visit.

"Albert fills in many roles, but I appreciate how he takes time to recognize the volunteers even when

busy with other things," the nomination continued.

"Aside from having an excellent attitude and bringing positivity to the organization on a daily basis, Albert has very generously offered his assistance to the Material Management department. This includes a significant amount of training and time to be effective at performing. He has covered holidays, weekends, and provided assistance enthusiastically at a high level.

"In my opinion, he is truly deserving of this recognition," the nomination concluded.

For his part, Sanchez said he was "overjoyed" at being chosen as Employee of the Month.

Sanchez moved to Bandon in 2015. Working in HR has been a fun-filled position, he said.

"I've gotten to know a lot of people and I get to work with others who also want to move forward and not look at a challenge as 'who's causing this,' but rather, 'what's causing this' so we can make sure it does not happen again.

"I like to always look at the why of anything. It helps me perform in a



neutral point of view. If you have time, look up the Simon Sinek video 'Start With Why.'"

Sanchez and his wife Karoline, who also works at SCHHC as a Respiratory Therapist, have four children – two of them live in Los Angeles, one is in Minnesota and the youngest lives in Bandon.

In his spare time, Sanchez enjoys outdoor activities, playing Play Station and watching the Raiders and Dodgers.

"I am an open book and am willing to share any knowledge I may have," he said. "So if you don't know me, let's chat and get to know each other!"

## Rebecca Meza Named Clinical Employee of the Month for September

Rebecca Meza was named Clinical Employee of the Month for September at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center in Bandon.

Meza joined SCHHC in April 2017 as Ancillary Support Coordinator in the Medical Imaging Department.

"She has learned and grown since her first day and has done an excellent job in this role," the nomination stated.

"She is being nominated because she is always willing to assist the Medical Imaging technologists (for example, retrieve outside images and reports in a quick and efficient manner).

"She is always considerate of her teammates as well as other SCHHC staff. Rebecca exhibits compassion and respect when interacting with patients and staff. She supports the team and is always first to embrace new processes to improve patient services.

"She is an outstanding team member in our Medical Imaging Department," the nomination concluded.

Meza was recently promoted to the position of Medical Imaging Administrative Supervisor. She is studying full-time at Southwestern Oregon Community College to become an Ultrasound Technologist and hopes to be cross-trained as an X-ray Technologist. Last month, she was awarded the Southern Coos Health Foundation's Mary



Richards Memorial Scholarship to assist with her educational goals.

Meza grew up on the coast and attended North Bend High School. She has four children and lives in Coquille. In her spare time, she enjoys spending time with her children, paddle boarding and acrylic painting.

## Bandon Police Blotter

The police blotter is a public record of incidents as reported by law-enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty. The information printed is preliminary and subject to change.

### Monday, 10/17/2022:

11:12 am, suspicious conditions, 2600 block of Franklin Avenue.  
12:04 pm, hit and run, 60 block of 10th Street

SE.

12:27 pm, criminal mischief, 800 block of 2nd Street SE.  
2:07 pm, suspicious subject, 1300 block of Oregon Avenue SE.  
7:26 pm, animal complaint, 50200 block of Highway 101.

### Tuesday 10/18/2022:

9:26 am, suspicious subject, 400 block of 2nd Street.

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# As I See It: Shoemaker's of the past

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

I love the story of old Mike Breuer, who was still repairing shoes at his little shop on the waterfront when I was in junior high. Back then it was an old building, having survived the Bandon Fire of 1936; today it has been lovingly renovated into a vacation rental.

The first picture is of Mike when he celebrated his 90th birthday in January of 1950. He died two years later at the age of 92.

The following biographical sketch of Michael "Mike" Breuer was prepared by his oldest son, Victor.

"Michael Breuer was born in Golinitz, Austria-Hungary, January 22, 1860.

"As a boy of 13, he started to learn the trade of shoemaker which he has followed throughout his life. He was drafted into the Austrian army at an early age, but as he did not believe in military rule, he deserted at the age of 21 and came to the United States, where he found employment in the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine factory at Bridgeport, Conn.

"As soon as he had saved enough money he sent for his childhood sweetheart, Josephine Andraschofsky, and the young couple were married at Bridgeport in 1882.

"Mr. Breuer studied government reports on climatic conditions of the United States, and from these he decided to make his home in Coos county.

"Mr. Breuer took up a homestead six miles above Myrtle Point. There were no roads in that part of the country at that time and the only means of transportation were boat and packhorse.

"In 1884 there was quite a lot of activity at Bandon. So, being a little weary of the rough mountain life, he decided to open a shoe shop there.

"He would fill a pack sack with enough provisions for the week and leaving the homestead Monday morn-

ing, he would walk the 28 miles to Bandon over Lampa mountain. After working in the shop all week he would return home the same way.

"Finally, after arranging for living quarters for his wife and son, Victor, who was then four years old, the family moved to Bandon.

"A short time later their first house (second photo) was built across the street from where the present Coast Guard station now stands. This place was sold in later years and the new store and present house were built (third photo).

(In the second photo the name Brewer, on the side of the house, is spelled incorrectly, which probably means that whoever printed the old photo did not know the correct spelling and enhanced the lettering with a pen).

"In Bandon six children were born: Ilona Albert, Joe, Irene, Josephine, and Otto. Mrs. Breuer died in 1932.

"During his 50 years in business here, he has seen Bandon grow from a few hundred people to a prosperous community of several thousand, and is today its oldest active businessman.

"He has never carried one bit of fire insurance throughout his life, and he was one of the very few who didn't lose his home in the disastrous fire of 1936.

"Being a firm believer in public ownership, it was he who advocated for the city hydro-electric plant and worked for its completion. And it was while he was serving the city as a school director and city councilman that through his efforts the present city park was acquired. He was also instrumental in the opening of the first public library in Bandon.

"He has been a member of Bandon Masonic Lodge No. 130 for over 50 years, and has always had the good of the community at heart."

We all received our ballots this week. I am blown away by the viciousness of the ads

that pound our TV sets, and our senses, but I think we all need to stop and think about what we want for Oregon when it comes to casting your ballot for governor.

I have been a strong supporter of independent candidate Betsy Johnson, but it is now clear from the polls that the real race is between Democrat Tina Kotek and Republican Christine Drazen.

Crime is the number one issue in my long list of concerns, and one-party rule, which has been the norm for too many years, has not made us safer. Quite the contrary, legislation fostered by the majority party has freed hardened criminals, turned their back on lawlessness and homelessness in our major cities, failed in its operation of the state mental hospital, and made it even harder for small cities to deal with the problem of the homeless because of legislation like HB 3124. Not to mention the latest no-bail law (SB 48) which makes it easier for criminals to avoid jail time.

Coming on the heels of the Ninth Circuit Court ruling that cities cannot cite homeless people for sleeping on public property unless there is someplace for them to go, the Oregon Legislature, led by House Speaker Tina Kotek, drafted HB 3124 which now requires 72-hour notice before governments can clear out homeless camps and their belongings. And, it also requires that government (make that cities) collect valuables left behind at a campsite and store them for at least 30 days at a site within the same community from which they were collected. And if their belongings are not kept in a secure place, they can sue. Johnson and Drazen voted against the bill.

One of the primary reasons for Oregon's steep increase in the number of drug overdoses and drug addiction can be directly tied to BM110, which makes Oregon the only state in the nation to decriminalize user grade amounts of meth, heroin and cocaine. Kotek is quoted as saying she will NOT move to overturn BM110 because "it was the will of the people." Both Johnson and Drazen have said they will work to overturn it.

Because I now realize that Betsy Johnson cannot win, I will cast my vote for Christine Drazen. Oregon will still be among the most liberal states in the nation, which means that hot button issues like abortion and LGBTQ issues will not be impacted, but one thing that a Republican governor will have is the right to veto legislation that comes out of the legislature. Crime is the number one issue over which a governor and the legislature actually have control and we have seen what one-party rule has brought us.

And since our state representative (David Brock Smith) and our senator (Dal-



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As a boy of 13, he started to learn the trade of shoemaker which he has followed throughout his life. He was drafted into the Austrian army at an early age, but as he did not believe in military rule, he deserted at the age of 21 and came to the United States, where he found employment in the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine factory at Bridgeport, Conn.

las Heard) are both Republicans, we will have a better chance of having our voices heard than has been the case in the past.

I am way more afraid of single party rule than I am of a Republican governor.

People who are concerned about the future of the local airport may want to Google KEZI's story: "North Bend airport service at risk after city administrator threatened to break government agreement."

I learned this week that Gary Carroll, a star athlete and hall of fame from Coquille, died Oct. 21 in Myrtle Point where he lived with his family. Gary was a member of Coquille's 1966 state championship basketball team. Other members of that team were Harold Brice and Craig Johnson, who still live in the area.

I also heard about the death of Cory Easom, whose father Irv Eason, was superintendent of schools in Bandon for several years in the mid to late 1970s. Cory, who lived in Ontario, was 52. His brother, Cody, 57, who lives across the border in Boise, Ida., posted that his brother was struck by a motor vehicle in the early morning hours of Oct. 17 and died immediately. Cory had been a professional photographer. His mother, Charlotte Easom, died at age 80 in Ontario in 2017. Irv died at age 85 in 2019.

This year's Thanksgiving community holiday meal will be take-out only.

The committee has agreed that while a meal will be prepared on Thanksgiving Day, there will be no Christmas meal this year.

People need to pre-register for their meal, which can be picked up during certain hours at the community center on Thanksgiving Day. The phone number to call is 541-347-4717, and you are to leave your name, phone number, address and the number of meals you need (one meal per person). Meals need to be pre-ordered by Nov. 4.

If you are physically un-



able to pick up your meal, it can be delivered.

I saw an ad for a police officer, with a \$5,000 signing bonus. Chief Cory Dhillon told me that Officer Trevor Sanne will be joining the North Bend police department, as their pay will be based on "Coos Bay's more lucrative pay scale." He said he could not afford to move to Bandon and the "daily drive was wearing on him financially." He lives in the Coos Bay area.

People are reminded that they need to mark their ballots for a candidate they support even if they are running unopposed. I have learned that a man, who some months ago recorded and posted a video of himself being stopped by the Coquille PD, is urging people to write his name in for mayor.

In addition to voting for Christine Drazen for governor, I am supporting Captain Gabe Fabrizio for sheriff. I am also urging people to support local ballot measures 6-204 (the five-year jail levy) and the city measure 6-207, which will allow the council to set System Development Charges on new development. The bottom line is this: should locals pay for

increased costs of infrastructure for new development, or should the developers pay?

As for statewide measures, I have studied them closely and taken into consideration the recommendations of the major newspapers, and I urge people to vote No on Measures 111, 112 and 113, and to vote yes on 114.

Josh Marquis, the former Clatsop County DA, points out the unintended consequences of Measure 112, which supposedly cleans up language in Oregon's Constitution about slavery and indentured slaves. Because of legislation passed some years ago, prison inmates are required to either work or go to school. If 112 passes, he says activists could push for inmates to be paid minimum wage, which could have enormous unintended financial consequences.

It was a sold out crowd for the Calvin Jones Band concert at the Sprague last week. Judging from the posts and the people I've talked to, it was a great event and people thoroughly enjoyed it. One man who had never been to the Sprague was blown away that such a beautiful facility could be in such a small town.


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# Forum

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"The major duty of a commissioner is to manage the county budget," Cribbins said. "We only have discretion over about \$25 million, the rest is funds mandated by the state or federal government. More importantly than that, you have to be the liaison between our citizens and government. We are the local face of government."

"I believe they obviously have a significant role in being the representatives of the people," Taylor said. "I am one of us. That representation is critical to keep government at the county level working. This concerns our roads, our infrastructure, our business environment. I believe we can become that prosperous county I mentioned."

**In what ways can the county commissioners collaborate with others to address issues of housing availability and affordability?**

"I believe what we need to do in Coos County is establish a greater degree of local control," Taylor said. "The problems we have in Coos County in housing do not originate in Coos County. They originate in Salem and Washington D.C. What we need to do is interact with those agencies that are sending down mandates that are limiting our ability."

"I have a history of working closely with our neighboring jurisdictions on housing," Cribbins said. "One thing we realize is a lot of people have to work outside of the city they work in to afford housing. I have worked with Curry County to create a housing coordinator. That person works from Reedsport up to Brookings."

**What steps would you take to ensure the public is kept informed about your activities as commissioner?**

"I try to post a lot of the stuff I

do on Facebook," Cribbins said. "It's not an ideal platform but it is a good way for people to see what we're doing. In the past, we've tried a lot of things like moving commissioner meeting around the county. Unfortunately, a lot of people are busy. Now we're streaming the meetings and we're putting it on YouTube."

"Regular updates and a website presence is a fundamental requirement in serving in an office like this," Taylor said. "That is something I would do to serve you. I do believe roving the commissioner meeting around the county and changing the time from 9:30 Tuesday morning to 6:30 Tuesday evening, it would lead to greater communication. I believe those evening meeting would be attended with much greater numbers."

**What experiences do you have in resolving personnel disputes?**

"When I worked as a general contractor, I had a number of opportunities to interface with other contractors," Taylor said. "That was a one-year project where I had multiple opportunities to mediate. I've dealt with those issues. It's really simple. If you use common sense, decency and understand people's problems, you can usually resolve everything that comes."

"As part of my job, I served as interim HR director when we were between directors," Cribbins said. "Mediating personnel disputes is always interesting. Luckily I came as an attorney and I have experience dealing with issues. I've always taken a very collaborative approach with that. There have been time we've brought in a mediator."

**I am noticing large campaign donations. Are you in favor of campaign finance reform?**

"One thing I am very proud of is my campaign donations come from people in Coos County," Cribbins said. "95% of them

come from our citizens. That comes from years of building relationships, saying what I'm going to do and doing it. I'm completely transparent when it comes to the money."

"Transparency is a requirement," Taylor said. "We all must report our donations, which we do. But my campaign does not have \$1.3 million in it. Our campaign has \$11,000 total."

**One of your plans to deal with the homeless is to send them back to the communities they came from. What are the logistics of your plan?**

"That's just one little part to deal with street people who are not here by their choice," Taylor said. "One of the options I've considered is sending them back to the place they came from because we do have cities all over the west coast sending them to our area. What's really going to solve the problem of people living on the street is reinstituting a community based solution."

"The homeless issue is not a simple problem," Cribbins responded. "We know many of the people that are homeless are from here. The Devereux Center runs a program called Homeward Bound, where they can be returned to their community if they have family or a support base."

**If re-elected, what are the most pressing issues?**

"The budget is always one, but we've managed to stabilize the budget," Cribbins said. "We have a problem with the public safety budget. We currently have a levy out there to allow us to fund 150 jail beds. I'm in favor of the public safety levy. I've also been working on housing, mental health and healthcare. Those or the primary issues for our citizens."

"I think what we really need to do is form this collaborative effort between faith organizations, government and other civic groups to reach out to people that all need ministry to their hearts

and a hand up we can provide," Taylor said.

**You have proposed placing ballot measures before the county to reform the election process. What specific measures are you proposing?**

"There are a number of reforms we need," Taylor said. "We need to overcome the problems that have come to the floor with mail-in voting. We have 10% phantom voters in every county in Oregon. Elections are impenetrable if they're conducted on one day, if they're conducted in person, on paper, counted by hands and with ID. Those are the reforms I propose."

"I hear a lot of comments about election reform, but I can tell you anyone who has ever gone to the clerk's office tells me how impressed they are with election security," Cribbins said.

**What is your position on potential shipping facility at the Port of Coos Bay?**

"My position is I'm in favor it and frankly we are missing an opportunity if we don't develop that port," Cribbins said. "We can talk about housing, we can talk about mental health, we can talk about healthcare, but none of it means anything if we don't have good jobs to go with it."

"The deep-water port is a piece of infrastructure that will facilitate a number of different opportunities for prosperity for the county," Taylor said. "I believe it is an asset and will be a benefit to the county and will provide us a mechanism to improve transport to the I-5 corridor. I believe it's one of the best things we can do here."

**What is your position on county measure for a jail levy?**

"I believe there are other ways to provide adequate funding for the jail," Taylor said. "The problem is these measures were not undertaken early, so we have come up with these problems. So an emergent measure is another tax that comes to the

fore. I don't support the levy, but I do support law enforcement and the jail, and there are other ways to fund the jail."

"I am in favor of the jail levy," Cribbins said. "I can tell you our county commissioners over the last 10 years have pinched every penny until it screamed. Unfortunately, inflation has outpaced the property tax increases, so we have gotten behind in what we can pay our deputies. There is no additional money to pay deputies more. We would love to be able to staff 150 jail beds. We currently budget for 98 and we fund that."

**What do you consider the highest priorities commissioners can address? What have commissioners failed to do in recent years?**

"I think the biggest issue we have to address right now is public safety, homelessness and mental health," Cribbins said. "We always believed we could address these issues without asking the public for additional money. I think that's where we fell behind. At this point, we do need to solve the public safety issue. Unfortunately, we need more to have more beds."

"There are a lot of ways the county can generate additional revenue," Taylor responded. "One of the things I think is incumbent on government employees is to be fiscally responsible. To me, \$60,000 on a county credit card is not pinching pennies. Traveling to a global commission in Colorado is not keeping with that. I believe we can generate what we need locally with repurposing the management of our timber, reintroducing county held lands that are unnecessary back to private hands and the tax rolls."

**A local estuary management plan is overdue for an update. What is your view on the plan?**

"Estuary management is an important aspect of all of our marine ecosystem," Taylor said. "It

is important. We all are interested in stewarding our resources, and preserving as much as we can, particularly the salmon run habitat and the steelhead run habitat."

"I'm the liaison to the planning department and I've always championed the updates to the Coos Bay estuary management plan," Cribbins said. "We really do need to find the funds to update the plan because it inhibits the economic development around the estuary. We need to do more, we need to get it finished and get it approved."

**When addressing long-term land-use planning, how would concerns about climate change factor into your thinking?**

"I think that's always a challenge," Cribbins said. "We try to think a lot like not locating critical infrastructure in areas we know there will be sea level rise. I think it's important that we are thinking hard about the work we do and the impacts climate change may have on it. We have to make sure we're not having to redo projects because we didn't think about the future impacts."

"The sea levels were suppose to rise and inundate communities all over the world by 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018," Taylor said. "The sea levels have not appreciably risen in any form."

**What is your position on home rule? Are there other ways to reorganize county functions?**

"I do believe that every law that comes from Salem or Washington D.C. needs to be evaluated as far its detriment or benefit to Coos County," Taylor said. "I do favor home rule. I do believe the time has come and the will of the people of Coos County is to assert our local control."

"I believe the citizens of Coos County have voted three times on home rule charters and voted them down three times," Cribbins said. "I think home rule charters are great when they are vetted."

## Taylor

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in the documentary "The Curious Case of Coos County." The biased chair of a county political party should not be appointed as neutral county clerk by two sitting commissioners who are themselves only two months from filing for re-election. The ballot counting machines must be certified by an accredited technician, but they are not. A Commissioner has more access to the

levers that will fix issues like these.

**What makes you stand out as a candidate? What skills and expertise would you bring to this position?**

My candidacy is unique because I am not a politician and am running on a shoestring budget supported by the common people and not big business, casinos, and elites. Coos County has seen a decade of decline, and I believe that standing for our real rights, and against big government encroachment, is the beginning of the path to freedom and prosperity that is the desire of us regular,

non-lawyer sorts of people.

My ranching, fabrication, marine engineering and land surveying knowledge, joined with coaching experience, plus entrepreneurial and managerial skills developed over decades of small business experience across many market sectors gives me a unique and broad-based vision regarding many practical matters facing the County and We the People.

All of our problems begin outside Coos County. Continuing with the same old compliance, or the same good old boys club patterns will not

bring the change we need. It's time for We the People to stand boldly for the rights that our nation's founders – and God, the Inventor of Liberty – intended for us all. I will stand fearlessly on behalf of good for all the People of Coos, even the ones who don't yet support me. Many of those eventually will.

**If elected, what issues would you focus on? What would you like to change or improve upon?**

When elected, I will focus on numerous topics simultaneously to build a strategic engagement of the full spectrum of campaign

platform objectives I have run on, since their solutions and implementations are interdependent. Teams will help with specific policy areas. These include homelessness and crime, jail capacity and funding, salmon and steelhead restoration, property rights, the Coos Bay Wagon Road Lands, and fully transparent elections. The central theme underpinning all of my objectives, put simply, is Local Control. I will be a leader for the people to restore and preserve the God-given rights of every individual.

## Cribbins

From A1

still manage to work together to do what is best for the citizens of Coos County. More than that, I still have goals that I want to achieve as a Coos County Commissioner. We are working on having a solid and stable source of funding for the jail.

I am working on decreasing poverty and attracting good paying jobs to our communities. I am working to increase access to mental health services. I will also continue to work to increase economic opportunities in our community. For all of these reasons and more, I ask for your support for my re-election.

**What makes you stand out as a candidate? What**

**skills and expertise would you bring to this position?**

Experience matters! I have served for ten years as a Coos County Commissioner. Coos County has 340 employees and a 125-million-dollar annual budget. As a small business owner, lawyer and County

Commissioner, I have always prioritized collaboration and doing what is right

for the community. I have a track record of supporting local jobs and prioritizing our local economy. Politically, I make decisions based on what I believe is right. I will continue to be an independent thinker who prioritizes our citizens over partisan politics. In these uncertain times, we need a leader who is willing to bring a diverse set of voices to the table, to listen

to all parties involved, and do what is best for our county.

**If elected, what issues would you focus on? What would you like to change or improve upon?**

Our Coos County communities are facing high levels of poverty, housing issues, crime, addiction, and mental health issues. These issues are the direct result of policies passed at the state and federal level.

We must find ways to create more housing for the people in our community. We need to make the commitment to funding more jail beds. We need to help to keep the Bay Area Hospital Adult Psychiatric Unit open, and find funding to open more beds. We need to invest in addiction treatment facilities in our communities and make sure that people who want treatment for mental health and addiction are able

to get treatment.

Growing up in Coquille and raising my family here in Coos Bay, I have seen firsthand how poverty and homelessness is affecting our communities across the coast. As a County Commissioner, I have been a strong supporter of investing resources in housing. I have worked with our cities and Curry

County to create a regional housing strategy. I found a grant to fund a regional Housing Coordinator who will assist Coos and Curry counties and cities in the process of creating additional housing for our citizens. Lack of housing keeps businesses from locating here and growing.

Coos County is a beautiful place with many opportunities for growth and success. We are making progress. A vote for me is a vote to continue that progress!



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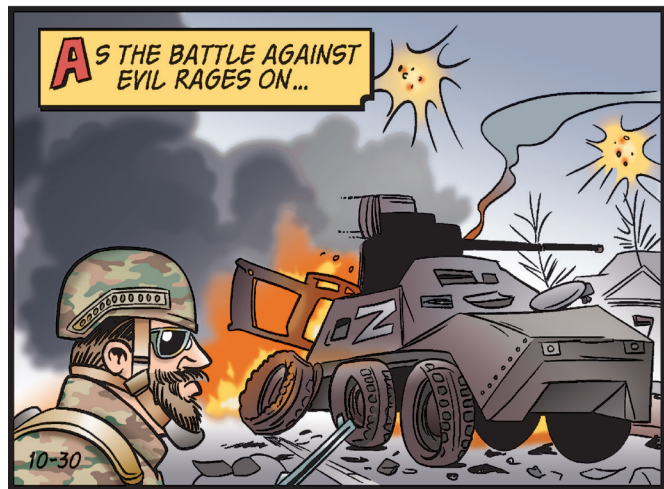
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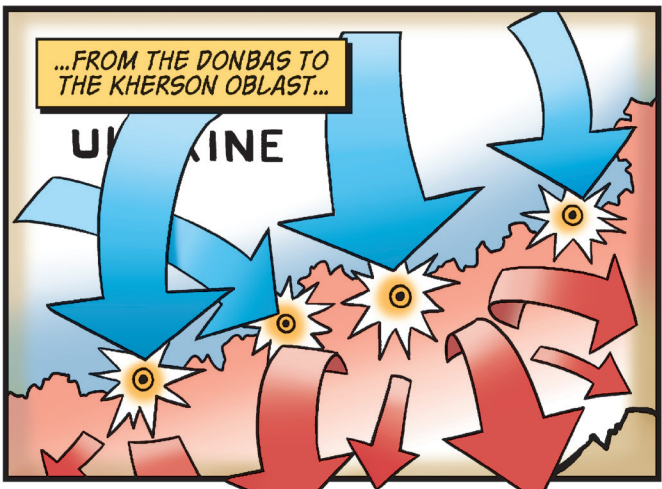
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

AS THE BATTLE AGAINST EVIL RAGES ON...



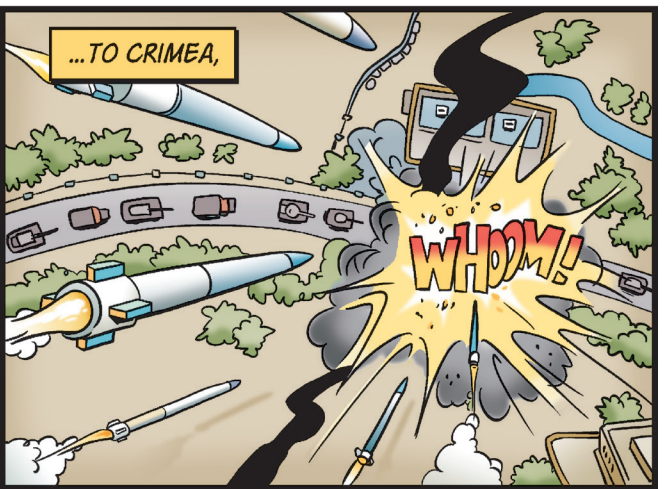
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...TO CRIMEA,

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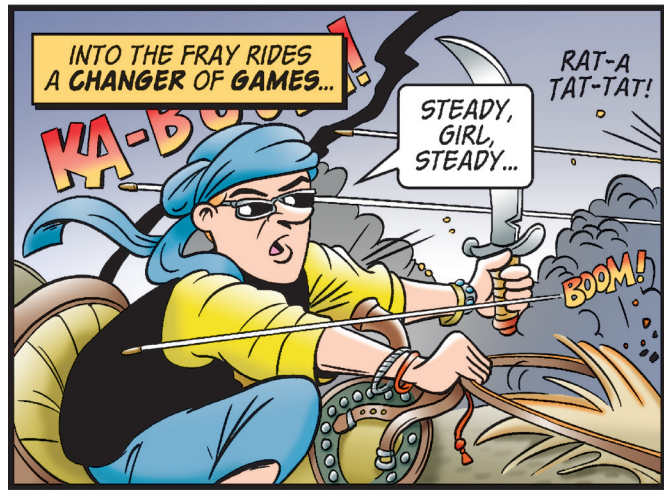
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WA-BOOM!

STEADY, GIRL, STEADY...

RAT-A-TAT-TAT!

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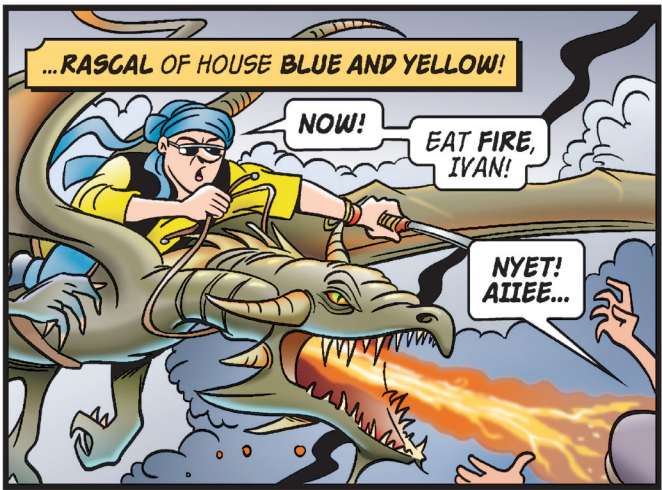


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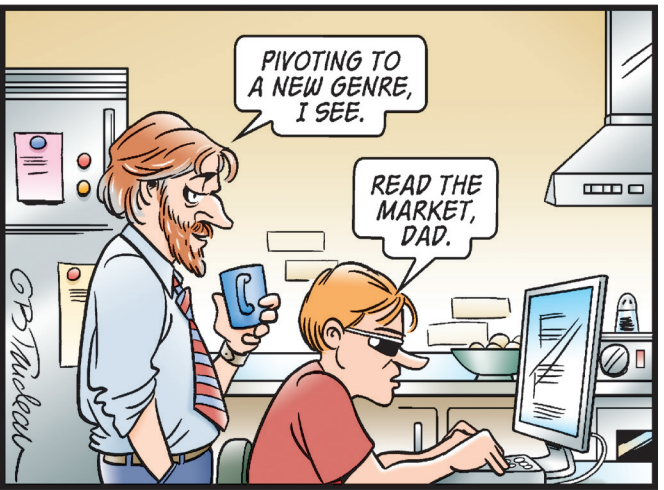
EAT FIRE, IVAN!

NYET! AIIEE...



PIVOTING TO A NEW GENRE, I SEE.

READ THE MARKET, DAD.




Frank Fitcham's *Dennis the Menace*

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Mort Walker's

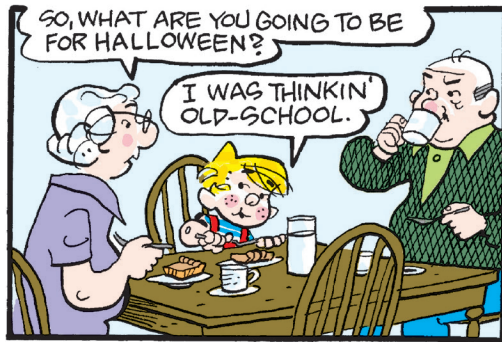
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IT SEEMS LIKE ALL NEWS IS BAD NEWS

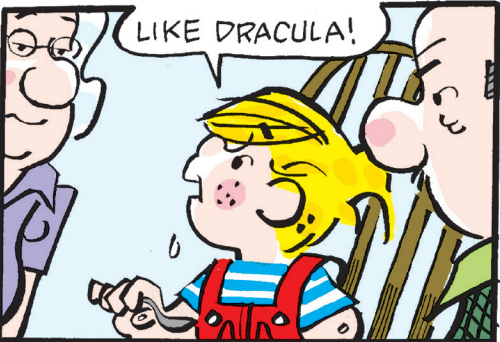


SO, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE FOR HALLOWEEN?

I WAS THINKIN' OLD-SCHOOL.




LIKE DRACULA!




I'LL TAKE YOUR PLACE ON K.P. TODAY, BEETLE!

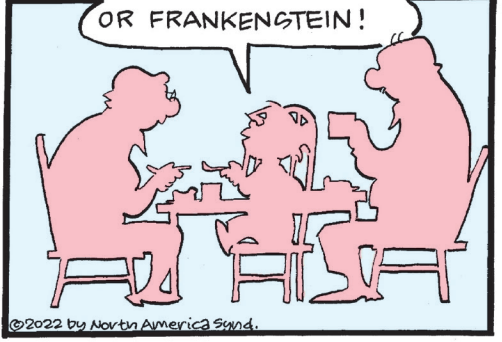
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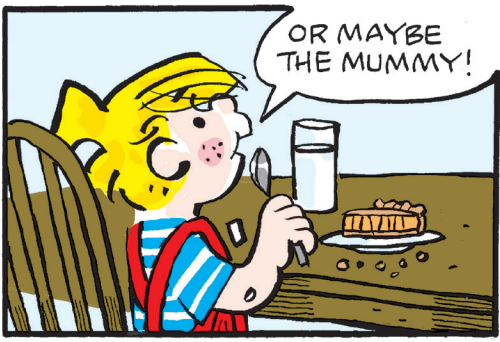
CAN I CLEAN UP THE KITCHEN FOR YOU, COOKIE?



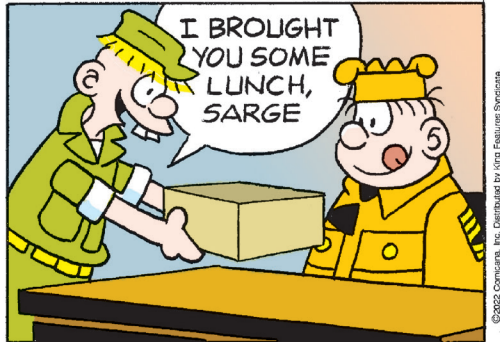
OR FRANKENSTEIN!




OR MAYBE THE MUMMY!



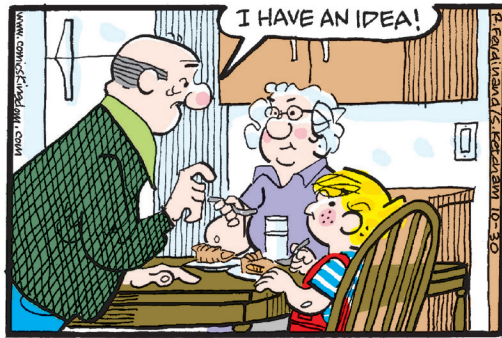
I BROUGHT YOU SOME LUNCH, SARGE



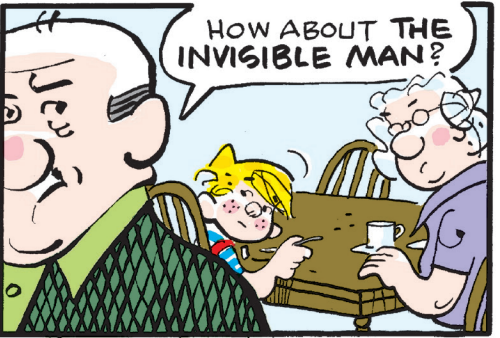
I'LL TAKE OUT YOUR TRASH, SIR!



I HAVE AN IDEA!




HOW ABOUT THE INVISIBLE MAN?




WHAT'S UP WITH YOU, ZERO?

I'M TRYING TO MAKE AMERICA KIND AGAIN!

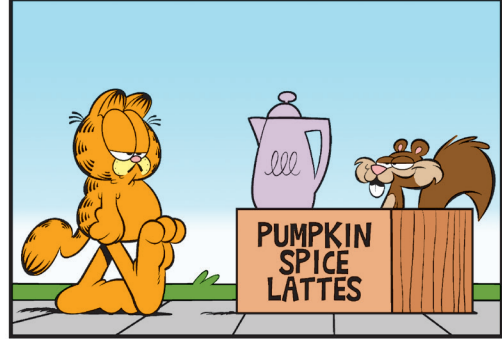
YOU SHOULD RUN FOR PRESIDENT!




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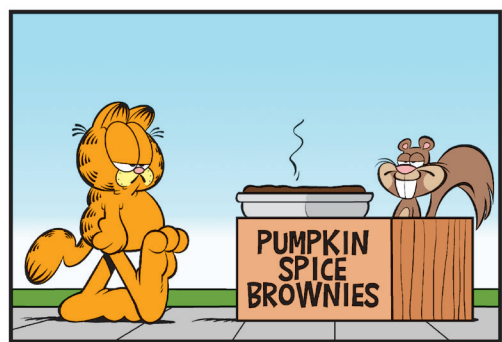
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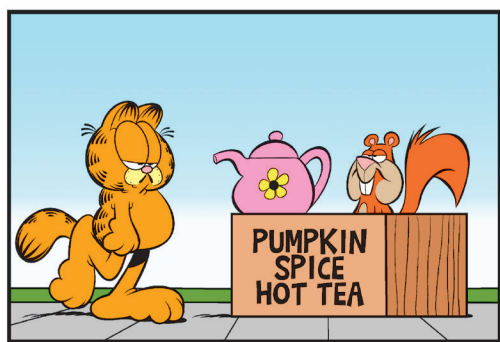
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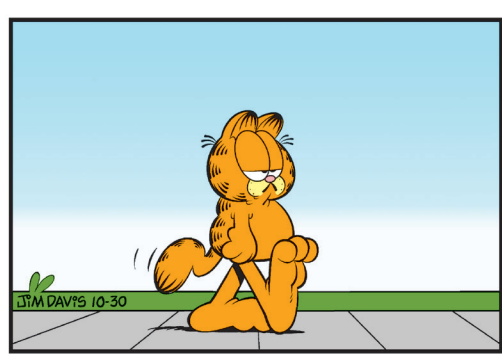
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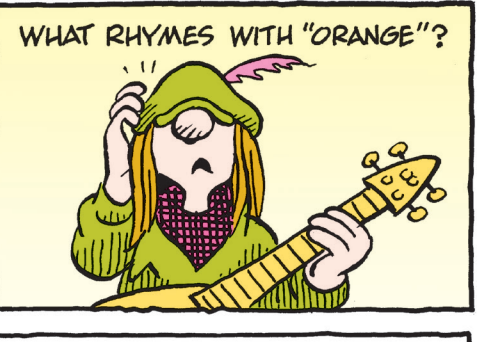
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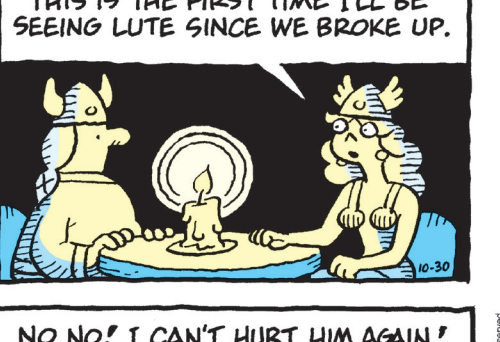
"YOUR HAIR, YOUR HAIR ... SO LOVELY AND ORANGE..."




WHAT RHYMES WITH "ORANGE"?




THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'LL BE SEEING LUTE SINCE WE BROKE UP.



IF YOU FEEL UNCOMFORTABLE, WE COULD JUST LEAVE...




NO, NO! I CAN'T HURT HIM AGAIN!

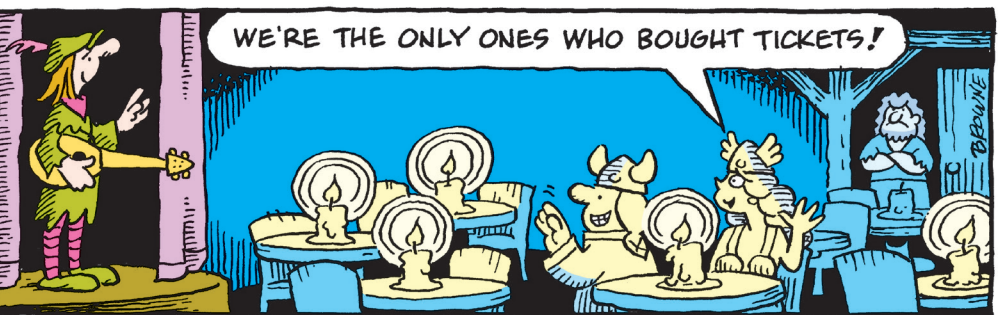


BUT MAYBE IT WOULD HURT LUTE LESS IF HE DOESN'T SEE YOU!

I DOUBT IT!



WE'RE THE ONLY ONES WHO BOUGHT TICKETS!





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by JERRY SCOTT and JIM BORGMAN

WOW! I GOT MY CHORES DONE AND CLOSED MY FITNESS RINGS!

I THINK I'LL GO CLOSE MY NACHO RING.

OOH! I'M CRUSHING THE NAP APP!

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## The FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

### LITTLE BILLY FILLS IN TODAY WITH HIS VIEWS OF HALLOWEEN.

OWOO! I'M A GHOST ARTIST!

10-30

everybody will know me!

Jeffy never wants to wear what I wore last year.

When Daddy takes us Trick-or-Treating we make him hide so the neighbors won't recognize us.

Trick or Treat!

Mommy usually stays home and answers the door. She says Daddy has the best deal.

Boo!

PJ can't go Trick-or-Treating with us. He scares easily.

Six candy bars, three cupcakes, four gums...

Second-best part of Halloween is counting the loot.

mmm!

Best part is eating it!

### PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by Schulz

I'M AWAKE! THE ANSWER IS TWELVE!

GREAT BRITAIN! RICE AND BARLEY?

ABRAHAM LINCOLN! PIKE'S PEAK! THE OREGON TRAIL!

REALLY?

HOW EMBARRASSING

IT WAS TIME TO GO HOME!

### FRANK & ERNEST

ERNIE, IT'S HALLOWEEN! LET'S TRICK-OR-TREAT AROUND THE NEWSPAPER.

GREAT!

ON TO TRAVEL... TINY BAGS OF PRETZELS! AND THE OBITUARIES. ANGEL FOOD CAKE!

FIRST STOPS: COOKIE DOUGH! AND GARDENING. CANDY CORN!

NEXT: HOROSCOPES... FORTUNE COOKIES! AND SPORTS. MALTED MILK BALLS!

SO FAR, OUR HAUL IS ALL TREATS. HOPEFULLY THAT WON'T CHANGE AT OUR LAST STOP...

THE OPINION PAGES. SWEET AND SOUR CANDY!

### DILBERT

by SCOTT ADAMS

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IT'S TIME TO TWEET AT ACTOR AND PRODUCER ROB REINER AND CALL HIM A MEATHEAD.

WHY?

BECAUSE HE ONCE PLAYED A CHARACTER ON TV WHO WAS CALLED MEATHEAD.

AND...?

AND I DISAGREE WITH HIS POLITICAL OPINIONS.

SO...?

THEREFORE, HE MUST BE PUNISHED.

AND THAT WILL ACCOMPLISH EXACTLY... WHAT?

I JUST REALIZED I'M A JERK.



## Renowned pianist David Nevue comes “home” to play benefit concert for Devereux Center

Pianist David Nevue, considered by many an “icon” in the contemporary piano scene, visits the Bay Area to play his first-ever concert in the town he grew up in.

Join pianist David Nevue on Saturday, November 5, at 7 p.m. for an evening of piano music at Hope Christian Church, 1954 Union St. in North Bend (at the old Port Theater). The concert is a benefit for the Devereux Center. There is a suggested donation of \$20 at the door for the event. Local pianist and phenom Jeffrey Varga will be opening the show.

An award-winning, internationally recognized recording artist, David Nevue’s music has received over 1.7 billion spins on Pandora Radio, Spotify, Apple Music, Alexa and other streaming services. He’s released 17 albums of his original works and arrangements, including his latest, *In the Soft Light of Grace*, which reached #1 on both Amazon.com and iTunes for his genre.

Nevue was born and raised in Coos Bay, where he attended Blossom Gulch Elementary and Millicoma Middle School before his family moved to Colorado when he was 12. “All my childhood memories

are in the Bay Area,” he says. “I lived on 4th street, right across the street from the church I grew up in - the ‘Bay Area Church of the Nazarene’ (at the time located at 4th & Ingersoll.) As a kid, I used to walk everywhere, making daily trips to Bayway Market for candy, Mingus Park, Pirate’s Cove to buy comics and every single week, I’d drop in at the Sunset Automatic Music Company to buy 45 records. I still have my 45’s and my comic books,” he said.

He moved back to Oregon in 1983 to attend George Fox University in Newberg, and now lives in Eugene where he’s built a career as a musician and music business entrepreneur. He’s toured the country as a pianist for the last two decades, founded a hugely successful internet radio broadcast and been featured in both *Rolling Stone* magazine and the *Wall Street Journal*. However, there’s one thing he’s never had the opportunity to do – play a concert in the town he grew up in.

“I’ve come full circle,” Nevue says, “When our family moved away, I didn’t even own a piano. Now, 45 years later, I get to return

home to share my life’s work. What a blessing!”

For this performance, Nevue will be playing a selection of his most popular works, personal favorites, and a selection of his popular hymn arrangements. Throughout the evening, he’ll share the stories behind the songs, and give insight into the music and the inspiration behind them.

He hopes to see many old friends, neighbors, and former church acquaintances at the show.

“This will be as close as I ever come to going back in time,” he mused.

To learn more about David Nevue, visit his web site at [www.DavidNevue.com](http://www.DavidNevue.com) or look him up on YouTube or your favorite music streaming app.

**For information on this concert to benefit the Devereux Center, contact**

Pastor Steve Greig  
Hope Christian Church  
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45 years after he moved away from Coos Bay, pianist David Nevue will return home next month to play a benefit concert for the Devereux Center.

## New bridge pylons light the way through Scottsburg

Lined with steep hills and tall trees, Oregon Highway 38 can be a dark and challenging drive for some travelers. But ODOT has lit the way for those who pass through the small town of Scottsburg.

Earlier this week, ODOT turned on the lights of the pylons at each end of the new Scottsburg Bridge, which spans the Umpqua River about 15 miles east of Reedsport.

According to ODOT Southwest Area Manager Chris Hunter, the lights aren’t just for decoration.

“It brings an awareness of the bridge in foggy weather and darkness,” Hunter said, noting that the old bridge had often been hit by vehicles at night and during foul weather.

Bob Grubbs, the ODOT engineer who led the design of the new bridge, said the pylons are an homage to Conde B. McCullough, who created many of Oregon’s most celebrated bridges along the coast in the 1920s and 1930s.

“The design of the pylons was inspired by a couple of McCullough bridges, a combination of the Umpqua River Bridge (in Reedsport), in terms of height and relative shape, and the Springfield Bridge, in terms of the opening, light and texture,” Grubbs said.

The original Scottsburg Bridge opened in 1929 and carried highway traffic until May of this year, when it was decommissioned and removed.

Grubbs said the old Scottsburg Bridge shared the same design with the Springfield Bridge, which also opened in 1929.

Construction on the new Scottsburg Bridge began in early 2020 and is nearly complete. Some work, such as the reconstruction of Main Street under the bridge, will be postponed until weather improves next spring.

For more information, contact ODOT Public Information Officer Dan Latham at 541-817-5200 or [Dan.Latham@odot.oregon.gov](mailto:Dan.Latham@odot.oregon.gov).



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Above: Antique cars make one final pass over the old Scottsburg bridge before the new bridge was opened.  
Right: New bridge pylon lights cut through the fog at the new Scottsburg bridge.

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**What: Crafter’s Corner**  
When: Noon-6 p.m., every Friday, Saturday and Sunday in October  
Where: Allegany Community Center  
You Should Know: Featuring over 15 local artisans showcasing quality handcrafted items and gifts such as myrtle wood products, quilted and baby items, jewelry, seasonal decorations, purses and totes, crocheted hats, gloves and toys plus a whole lot more. There is a raffle to benefit the Pelican Harbor Food Bank and door prizes to be awarded at the end of October.

**What: Pollinator Workshop**  
When: 10 a.m.-noon, October 29  
Where: Stillwater Natives Nursery, 53701 Beach Loop, Bandon  
You Should Know: Each session provides you with instruction, original curriculum handouts and reference materials developed for our local ecoregion, to support you in designing your garden. These worksheets guide you and introduce suitable native plants for your location and conditions. Classes are held at the nursery, preferably outdoors but in case of rain we will meet in the greenhouse.

**What: Halloween Trick-or-Treat Drive-Thru**  
When: 6-8 p.m., October 31  
Where: First Presbyterian Church, North Bend  
You Should Know: Drive through the parking lot on Halloween night and collect a big bag of goodies for each of your children. In participation with Kid’s Hope Center, Bee Happy Children’s Dentistry, and Above Dental.

**What: First Tuesday Talks**  
When: 6 p.m., November 1  
Where: Coos History Museum  
You Should Know: Representatives from three coastal tribes, The Coquille Indian Tribe, The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians (CT-CLUSI), and The Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians (CTSI) will lead a discussion about “Native American Language Revitalization on the Oregon South Coast”. This program will be hosted in a hybrid format, with options to join online via Zoom or in-person at the CHM with doors open from 5:30 PM – 7:30 PM. Registration for this presentation is free for CHM Members, \$7 for non-members attending in person, and \$5 for non-members attending online.

**What: Plan, shop, save and cook**  
When: 5:30 p.m., November 1 and 8  
Where: Starfish Youth Therapy Center, 465 Elrod, Coos Bay  
You Should Know: The Oregon State University Extension is leading the class showing



**What: Empty Bowls fundraiser**  
When: Noon to 3 p.m., October 29  
Where: Southwestern Oregon Community College  
You Should Know: The Empty Bowls Fundraiser is co-sponsored by the Oregon Coast Culinary Institute and the Southwestern Oregon Community College. It’s an afternoon and evening of food, music and art located at the Oregon Coast Culinary Institute. With a \$20 donation, guests choose one of hundreds of handmade ceramic bowls created by the Empty Bowls Coos County potters. They then get to sample soups donated by local chefs, including those at OCCI. The event includes a silent auction of locally made art pieces. 100% of the admission price and additional bowls or auction items purchased by guests during the event is donated directly to the local food pantries.

how to save money at the grocery store and eat healthy on a budget. Register at <https://beav.es/54m>

**What: Free dance class**  
When: 10 a.m. each Monday  
Where: North Bend Senior Center, 1470 Airport Way  
You Should Know: All are welcome at a free dance and fitness class. Singles and couples can join the fun and learn a variety of beginner-friendly dances from around the world. No experience is necessary. New dancers are always welcome. Skilled instructors will guide you every step of the way. The dances are easy to learn and appropriate for all skill levels. This weekly class is a great opportunity to enjoy music, movement and exercise in a friendly social environment.  
**What: Mission Pastable-Spaghetti Feed**  
When: 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 5  
Where: North Bend Community Center  
You Should Know: The Coos County Foster Parent Association is hosting the free family event with pasta for all to eat. Donations are accepted.

**What: Tide of the Toddlers-Terrific**  
When: 10-11 a.m., November 5  
Where: South Slough Visitors Center  
You Should Know: Bring your children ages 1 to 5 to learn all about wild turkeys, their habitat and how they are different from domestic turkeys. Children will play games, hear a story, look at feathers and make turkey hats. Event is free, but reservations are required.

**What: Naloxone training**  
When: 4 p.m., November 7  
Where: Coos Bay Public Library  
You Should Know: The Coos Bay Public Library is teaming up with HIV Alliance to offer Naloxone Training every half hour starting at 4 and ending at 6 p.m. What is Naloxone? Naloxone is a medication that prevents overdose by temporarily stopping the effects of opioids (i.e.: Heroin, Fentanyl, Codeine, Oxycodone, Methadone, etc.) by allowing breathing to resume and reversing the overdose.

**What: Birding at Millicoma Marsh**  
When: 10 a.m. to noon, November 9

Where: Meet in parking lot behind Millicoma School  
You Should Know: Enjoy great views of the bay and one of the best birding spots in Coos County. Interpreter, binoculars, and spotting scopes provided. Dress for the weather. This is a free event; however, registration is required.

**What: Community Yoga**  
When: 6 p.m., November 9  
Where: Virtually via Zoom  
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library is partnering with yoga instructor, Kelli Bosak. Kelli has been practicing yoga and mindfulness for over 16 years. She has taught yoga in community health centers, schools, and jails for adults and families with all levels of experience and abilities over the last 8 years.

**What: Fall Mushrooms**  
When: 10 a.m. -1:30 p.m., November 12  
Where: South Slough Reserve  
You Should Know: Discover the world of mushrooms with local expert John Schaefer. Learn how to identify at least 15 local mushroom species and techniques for mushroom hunting. This workshop takes place indoors and along trails, so please dress for the weather and wear sturdy hiking shoes. Please bring a basket and knife for collecting.

**What: Create an online marketplace**  
When: 11 a.m. - noon, November 12  
Where: Coos Bay Public Library  
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library is partnering with local artists, Andrea Pellicani and Alan Bartl. Learn how to create an online store for your business. Andrea and Alan will help you decide which platform is best for you and your products. They will cover e-commerce options such as Etsy, shopify, and GoDaddy discussing user friendliness, cost, and other features.

**What: Birds on the Estuary**  
When: 10-11:30 a.m., November 16  
Where: Meet at Charleston Visitors Center  
You Should Know: Explore the shores of Charleston in search of winged wildlife. Interpreter, binoculars, and spotting scopes provided.

**What: Storytime**  
When: 10 a.m. each Wednesday  
Where: Coos Bay Public Library  
You Should Know: Fall into a new routine this autumn with story-times at the Coos Bay Public Library. Babies, toddlers, preschoolers and the parents or caregivers are invited to a weekly interactive program featuring songs, rhymes, movement and stories.

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HOW TO PLAY:

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

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

ACROSS

1 State positively

5 Relieved sounds

10 Missed a syllable

12 Less trusting

13 Carson City's state

14 Straightens

15 Semester ender

16 Library abbr.

18 Stockholm carrier

19 Has occasion for

21 Somewhat

25 Rock band crew member

29 Not rural

30 Relaxes, as rules

32 Harden

33 Tailoring job

34 Make a seam

37 Ham it up

38 Cries out in pain

40 Give — — break

43 Strong soap

44 Out in — field

48 Stood behind

50 Unconcerned with ethics

52 Conceals

53 Cotton or linen

54 Thud

55 For fear that

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	S	S		D	U	H		G	L	E	N	
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DILBERT

I'M GETTING COMPLAINTS ABOUT HOW MUCH CO2 YOU ARE PUTTING OFF.

YOU'RE DOING IT NOW, AREN'T YOU?

CLASSIC PEANUTS

YOU ASKED THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" TO BRING YOU A BASEBALL GLOVE!

YOUR WHAT?

MY BASEBALL GLOVE! I ASKED THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" TO BRING ME A NEW GLOVE...

YOU DON'T ASK THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" FOR A PRESENT! YOU WAIT FOR WHATEVER HE BRINGS YOU! DON'T YOU KNOW HOW SENSITIVE HE IS?!

YOU'VE DONE THE WORST THING A PERSON CAN DO! YOU'VE OFFENDED THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"!!!

FRANK AND ERNEST

MY FAVORITE PART OF WATCHING FOOTBALL? THE HALFTIME MARCHING BANDS!

MONDAY

DILBERT

I'VE BEEN SEARCHING FOR A NEW VP OF RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FOR A YEAR. AND THAT'S WHY I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.

I'M FLATTERED. THANK YOU.

WHATEVER. ANYWAY, I WONDERED IF YOU COULD CREATE AN A.I. TO TAKE THE JOB.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

YOU ASKED THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" TO BRING YOU A BASEBALL GLOVE!?

WHAT DO YOU THINK HE IS, SOME KIND OF SANTA CLAUS?!

YOU'VE DISGRACED YOURSELF! YOU'VE OFFENDED THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" AND THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN!!!

BANISHED FROM THE PUMPKIN PATCH! SIGH

FRANK AND ERNEST

NOT ONLY IS IT A GREAT COSTUME FOR TRICK-OR-TREATING, BUT I'M A CINCH TO WIN THE APPLE BOBBING CONTEST!

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

ACROSS

1 Sharp bark

5 Be in debt

8 Freighter destination

12 Range in Asia

13 Whale school

14 Poet's black

15 Tykes

16 Pause fillers

17 Graceful rhythm

18 Toward the rudder

20 Sheltered

21 Mouths, in zoology

22 Stopped for lunch

23 Reddish dye

26 Spot

29 Winning serves

30 Smart remark

31 Wield an ax

33 Hunters' org.

34 Round dwelling

35 Immerse

36 Big to-do

38 Chickens

39 Do sums

40 "Psst!"

41 1492 vessel

43 Nordiques' home

46 Army base

47 Computer glitch

48 Theta preceders

50 Thrust-and-parry sword

51 Future fish

52 Paquin of "True Blood"

53 Must-have

54 Broadcast

55 Alliance acronym

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	V	E	R		S	I	G	H	S			
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5 Met production

6 Tattered

7 MS polishers

8 Lead shot

9 Tony relative

10 Starlet's dream

11 Cable network

19 Historic time

20 Spin like — —

22 Dismounted

23 Chinese dynasty

24 Neutral shade

25 Least-varying tide

26 Hamilton foe

27 Chuck wagon meal

28 Get better

30 View from the dorm

32 Cal. units

34 Luke Skywalker's guru

35 Tofu base

37 Harangued

38 Rate

40 More colossal

41 Slangy turnaround

42 "Um-hmm" (2 wds.)

43 Je ne sais —

44 Mediterranean landmark

45 Pessimist's word

46 Ink partner

47 Bikini top

49 — Paulo

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5. Burger
6. Coffee
7. Dinner
8. Dessert
9. Seafood
10. Italian Food
11. Lunch
12. Mexican Food
13. Pizza
14. Produce
15. Steak
16. Catering
17. Food Truck

HEALTHCARE

18. Chiropractor
19. Clinic
20. Dentist
21. Doctor
22. Optometry Center
23. Hearing Aid Center
24. Hospital
25. Orthopedic Care
26. Pediatric Care
27. Physical Therapy

LIVING

28. Podiatrist
29. Retirement/Assisted Living
30. Art Gallery
31. Barber Shop
32. Golf Course
33. Health & Fitness Club
34. Hotel/Lodging
35. Massage Therapist
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37. Tattoo
38. Theater
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