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### Holiday Lights at Shore Acres canceled

**BY DAVID RUPKALVIS** The World

For the second straight year, a holiday staple in Coos County

will not be held. On Tuesday, David and Shirley Birdgham announced the Holiday Lights at Shore Acres State Park would be canceled

this year. In a press release, Friends of Shore Acres announced the ongoing COVID concerns forced the organization to cancel the light show for the second straight year.

"With deep disappointment

and regret, Friends of Shore Acres, Inc. and the Sunset Management Unit of the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department announce that the 34th Holiday Lights at Shore Acres 2021 is canceled due to the uncertainty of the COVID-19 pandemic and its potential risk to the health and safety of volunteers, visitors and park staff," the organization wrote. "Our traditional 50-60 thousand visitors represent local, state, national and international communities, increasing the potential for spreading COVID-19 among our most vulnerable pop-

ulations, many of whom volunteer and host this event."

The Holiday Lights has been a staple during the Christmas holiday season for decades as volunteers place thousands of lights around the state park. The event draws massive crowds to Shore Acres, a state park at Cape Arago.

The event began with a small display in 1987 and has grown year by year into the largest event in the Coos Bay/North Bend area.

Friends of Shore Acres hopes to bring the Holiday Lights back in 2022.



Various sea creatures greet visitors to the Shore Acres Holiday Lights celebration. For the second straight year, the holiday celebration has been canceled due to COVID.

Local

economy

continuing

to improve

The economic devastation caused by COVID-19 is almost repaired, but there are still some hurdles to clear.

That was the message Guy Tauer, a regional economist with the Oregon Employment Department, shared recently. On Tuesday, the state released its latest unemployment figures, showing Coos County dropped from 6.6 percent unemployment in August to

6.29 percent in September. In

Curry County, the move was similar as the unemployment

rate dropped from 7 percent to

"We saw a little bit of a

decline in the unemployment

continuing to see a fairly tight

Tauer said the unemploy-

ment rate in both counties is

actually below the long-term

average, but it remains above

March 2020 when both counties reported unemployment of

Tauer said while there are jobs available, more than 1,800 in Coos, Curry and Douglas counties can be seen on job boards, employers are struggling to find good workers. "What we saw across the state was an increasing number of vacancies the employers are saying are difficult to fill,"

While some blame the tight labor market to increased unemployment payments, Tauer said the federal programs ended early this month. Whether the expanded payments kept people at home is not certain, he added. "It's really tough to say,"

Tauer said. "In the states that ended benefits early, while

there was an uptick of employment and earnings, the amount of people that lost benefits was

greater. How will it play out in

September? There's so many

the pre-COVID levels in

rate," Tauer said. "We're

6.7 percent.

labor market."

about 5 percent.

Tauer said.

**BY DAVID RUPKALVIS** 

The World



As Mayor Jessica Engelke, right, look on Pool Manager KayLee Marone, left, reads a letter from the Judith Ann Mogan Foundation telling the city the foundation awarded a \$375,000 grant to pay for repairs and upgrades to the pool.

### North Bend receives grant to repair pool

**BY DAVID RUPKALVIS** 

A few months ago, the North Bend City Pool was on life support.

After being closed for more than a year due to COVID-19 restrictions, the North Bend City Council included no funding in the 2021-22 budget for the pool. It was up to voters to decide wheth- completed one way or another. er the pool was worth keeping.

In May, a tax levy was voted on and easily approved by voters, giving the city funding the run the pool. When the levy passed, the city council made a promise - major repairs and upgrades needed to make the pool operable for years to come would be

Since the vote, a slew of good

news has come in regarding the pool. First, the Oregon Community Foundation gave the city \$187,000 to fund pool operations over the summer and to make minor repairs at the facility.

In less than three months, 12,000 people have used the restrictions forced the city to cut back on the number of people allowed inside.

In Monday, another bit of good news came when KayLee Marone, who runs the pool while also serving as city recorder,

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**Contrubuted photos** 

Colton Cosby overcame more than just tough weather and rough terrain when he completed the 402-mile Oregon Coast Trail last week.

### Cosby finishes Oregon Coast Trail, dreams bigger

By DIANA BOSETTI Country Media

Traversing the 402-mile Oregon Coast Trail, dubbed OCT by seasoned hikers, involves dis-

connected and sometimes unsafe routes that require the navigation of tidal flows in order to proceed. Add to that a diagnosis of cystic fibrosis - a condition that mimics breathing through a straw - and

25-year-old Colton Cosby's ambition might best be described as not a challenge, but rather a struggle.

Not that Cosby, or "CJ" as short for Colton James Cosby, saw it that way. He completed

the trail solo on September 20, carrying a portable nebulizer in his 30-pound backpack in case he needed supplemental mist to

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#### Pool

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opened a letter from the Judith Ann Mogan Foundation, where the foundation revealed it was giving the city a \$375,000 grant to completely pay for the upgraded needed inside.

As Marone opened the letter, she was surrounded by Mayor Jessica Engelke and Councilors Eric Gleason, Timm Slater and Bill Richardson. Engelke told a group watching the presentation live that no one knew what the letter would say.

"We received a letter today," Engelke said. "We have no opened the letter, but we're expecting really good news. We have been applying for grants for the pool and for all the repairs we have to make."

As Marone read the letter out loud, the mood among the council members became celebratory.

City Administrator David Milliron said the Judith Ann Mogan Foundation and its gift to the city was an answer to prayer.

"We actually got a phone call from them," Milliron said. "They started talking to us about city needs. Immediately what went to the top of my list was the city pool. We had exhausted every avenue to find money for the city pool."

When the pool opened in July, North Bend announced a plan to have the pool open for free for three months, with the pool then closing for three months to do the needed repairs. Before the grant approval was received, Milliron said the city was looking at borrowing the money to pay for the repairs.

"It takes care of everything we said we would do in phase one," Milliron said. "It's a Godsend."

The Judith Ann Mogan Foundation actually has strong ties to the area, so it is fitting one if its early grants was for a Bay area



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Above: The grant from the Judith Ann Mogan Foundation will replace the pools filtration system that is mostly original from when the pool opened in 1956. Below: From left, Councilor Eric Gleason, Councilor Bill Richardson, Councilor Timm Slater, Pool Manager KayLee Marone, Mayor Jessica Engelke and Fire Chief Jim Brown react to news the city received a grant to make repairs at the city pool.

community.

Judith Ann Mogan was the daughter of Al Pierce, a businessman who made his early mark in Coos County. In the 1930s, Pierce owned a business that supplied piling materials for the construction of the McCullough Bridge on Highway 101 as you enter North Bend.

Pierce later expanded his business to the Al Pierce Lumber Company, which owned thousands of acres of timberland and supplied raw materials to its mills.

When the timber industry began to suffer, the company downsized and became Al Pierce Co., which was then run by Hilda Pierce and Mogan.

The two became strong supporters of programs related to youth development and education, starting a philanthropic effort that continues with the founda-

In 2020, Al Pierce Co. made the decision to sell its timberlands to Lone



Rock Timber of Roseburg, with much of the money being used to start the Judith Ann Mogan Foundation. The grant to North Bend was among the first grants awarded.

The funding will be used for several primary projects at the pool:

• Replace the pump and filtration system that is mostly original from when the pool was built in 1956.

• Replace the boiler that was installed in 1984 and is used to heat the pool water.

Those two steps will bring the pool up to date and will allow it to operate more efficiently for the foreseeable future.

The North Bend Pool will remain open through the end of the month. Marone said with the funding now in place, North Bend will soon begin looking for a company that can do the work.

The pool will close October 1 and remain closed for

the rest of the year.

During that time, all the work is expected to be finished.

A re-grand opening will be held January 1, with the upgraded and fully funded pool ready to serve North Bend residents for generations to come.



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### **OBITUARIES**

### Merilyn Ann Johnson Andrews

November 18, 1942 - September 11, 2021



Cremation rites have been held for Merilyn Ann Johnson Andrews, 78, of Coos Bay, under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary.

Merilyn was born November 18, 1942 in Bakersville, North Carolina, the daughter of Cecil and Gladys (Ledford) Johnson. She passed away

September 11, 2021 at Coos Bay, Oregon. She was raised and educated in North Carolina.

Merilyn was the First Ward Secretary at the Spruce Pine Community Hospital. Christmas was her favorite time of the year, she celebrated the Christmas season by decorating her entire home including multiple Christmas trees throughout her house. She loved cooking delicious meals and sharing them with family and friends. She enjoyed crafts and collecting a wide range of dishes and her cats. Merilyn was a long-time member of American Legion Women's Auxiliary where she held a number of positions throughout the years. Merilyn is survived

by her husband, Marion 'Andy' Andrews of Coos Bay, OR; two sons and their wives, Michael and Loretta Runion of Spruce Pine, NC, Mark and Connie Runion of Bakersville, NC; step-son and his wife, Michael and Ginger Andrews of North Bend, OR. Merilyn is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Merilyn was preceded in death by her mother and father, Cecil and Gladys Ledford Johnson; a grandson, Allen Michael Runion; and a great granddaughter, Natasha Campbell Hullett.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216.

### Laura "Betty" Elizabeth Mault

January 25, 1928 - September 18, 2021



Death ushered Betty into the presence of the Lord on Saturday, September 18, 2021. She believed ..."to be absent from the body and to be present with the Lord". (2 Corinthians 5:8). Betty was 93.

She was born Laura Elizabeth on January 25, 1928 in Heppner, Oregon to Walter and Matilda Jepsen. Betty was the second child in the family of nine. She attended schools in Ione and Heppner and graduated from Prospect Oregon High School. She was married to Elmer Newton from 1946-1966 and later married Bill Mault in 1972.

Betty lived in the Coos

Bay area for almost 75 years. In her early years, she and her husband owned and operated the H & H Secondhand Furniture Store on Broadway. For a time, she worked in the circulation department of The World delivering bundles of newspapers to the paper carriers. After her marriage to Bill Mault, Betty received her pilot's license so she could help Bill fly the aero coupe they purchased. When taking lessons, her instructor would say after landing, "We cheated death again!" Throughout her years, she knew the shortest route to garage sales, could knit beautiful sweaters and enjoyed playing cards and games. In recent years, Betty volunteered at the Coos Bay Visitor Center where her knowledge of the local history proved useful. She also loved helping at the Red Cross Blood Bank. She always baked snickerdoodles for her shift there.

Betty is survived by her children and stepchildren, Judy (John) Springer of Lakeview, David (Patti) Newton of Lakeview, Mike (Anita) Mault of

Coos Bay and Deena Mault of Soldotna, AK; her grandchildren, Matthew (Susie) Springer of Lakeview, Jeremy Springer of Coeur d'Alene, ID, Sherry (Dave) Barnes of Medford, Lee (Greg Kier) Newton of Powell River, BC, Heather Newton, US Air Force stationed in San Antonio, Jenny (Mick) Nelson and Jason (Brandy) Mault; 14 great grandchildren; and three siblings, Anna Larson of Portland, Frank Jepsen, Milton-Freewater and Evelyn Elder of Eugene. Betty was preceded in death by her husband, Bill; her infant son, Terry Alan Newton; her parents and

The family expresses special gratitude to Steve and Martha Moehring, Terrie and Todd Tardie, Mike and Anita Mault, Jenny Nelson and Jason

five siblings.

Mault for their extra love, care and watchful eyes over Betty these many years. She loved and appreciated you all so much.

Donations in Betty's memory can be made to Young Life, P.O. Box 824, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

### Kay Jeanette Hughlett

June 1, 1943 ~ August 17, 2021



Kay Jeanette Hughlett passed away August 17, 2021, at age 78. Born in Spokane, Washington, to Theresa Marie Meyers and adoptive father, Robert Dee Watts, Kay grew up around the Spokane Valley area and married Bill Hughlett in 1961. She later moved to North Bend, where she became a medical transcriptionist, and mother to two wonderful daughters.

Kay worked in several clinics and doctors' offices over the years until she had to retire due to health concerns.

She enjoyed cooking,

baking, crafts, and sewing. Cooking was one of her many talents, and she liked to make a feast for each holiday. Each year she made May baskets and delivered them to people around town. Genealogy was also one of her passions. She spent many hours creating extensive genealogical records and

Some of Kay's favorite outings were to drive around and look at neighbor's gardens in the summer, the maple leaves changing color in the fall, and Christmas lights around town during the winter. When it was cold, she liked to curl up with a cat and watch a good movie.

finding family members.

Both family and faith in the Lord were very important to Kay.

Well known for her sense of humor, she had a great love and curiosity for life. She is the proud mother of two daughters, and grandmother to many. She will always be much

beloved and missed by her family and friends.

Kay is survived by her children, Debi Hughlett and Dianna Hughlett; her grandchildren, Kylah Hughlett, Janelle Barton, Jenae Shisler, Erica Hughlett, Melody Graves; and great-grandchildren, Evan Barton, Natalie Serrano, and Ryan Barton. She is also survived by her sister, Lorry Fitzpatrick, and half-siblings, Barry, Bryce, Karen, Sydney, and Scott Conklin.

Celebration of life service will be held at 1 pm, Saturday, September 25, 2021 at the Shoreline Community Church, 1251 Clark St, North Bend.

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

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### **Guest Opinion**

### How I learned to love maggots

BY DAVE MARSTON

If you're one of those people who composts everything you can think of because you want to build up your garden soil, you might — like me this summer — learn to love the maggots of black soldier flies. They put composting on speed dial.

When other volunteers planted or weeded at our community garden, I took on running two spinning composting bins. I filled both 50-gallon composters with kitchen scraps and woody material. But surprise, two Sundays later, black soldier flies had appeared. I'd inadvertently attracted them by leaving the bins in a state of putrescence, because while I was gone for a couple of weeks, no one tended them. They stunk up the place, but the good news was that soldier flies had detected that delicious rot and moved right in.

Peering into the bin, I saw nothing but the flies' off-white larvae wriggling over each other. All that remained were pistachio hulls and wood chips. My first instinct was to call an exterminator, but after watching YouTube and seeing 200,000 fly larvae demolish a pizza, I realized the endless possibilities of maggots — and not just for gardeners.

I've come to think of the creatures as nature's high-tech answer to organic waste. Simply spread the larvae on rotting food — or animal or human poop, for that matter — and they will chew the mess into something remarkably small. (To start your own colony, check out the many You-Tube videos that provide helpful tips.)

Wyoming Extension Service entomologist Scott Schell is a fan of black soldier flies. He calls barnyard flies "filth flies" because they stomp around in poop and then hop on food in our kitchens, spreading bacteria that can make people sick. Even nastier, he says, are the stable flies that suck the blood of mammals.

Black soldier flies, however, don't bite. They look something like wasps, and their wriggling larvae can chew through organic material and double their body weight in a day. You could call them the super-grubs of any compost heap.

Black soldier flies, Hermetia illucens, are present on six continents and in most states. The adult flies live just two weeks, using up the vast stores of energy accumulated during their five stages of pupation. While growing, the young larvae nosh like guests at an all-you-can-

eat buffet, taking short breaks to digest and poop. Schell calls black soldier flies "a biological deterrent since their voracious menu includes larvae of all flies...filth flies included."

Their poop is called "frass," and it needs more time curing before it can be used as a soil amendment. Because the flies' wondrous guts break down bacteria of all kind, frass contains no pathogens such as E. coli.

For chicken farms or dairy operations that swim in animal waste (one dairy cow produces 120 pounds of manure daily), black soldier flies can seem miraculous. But there's even more to admire because the grubs themselves may be wriggling gold. With a fat content of up to 35 percent, protein up to 50 percent (depending on what they eat) and plenty of calcium, they are a super-food for fish or poultry, reports Nature.com.

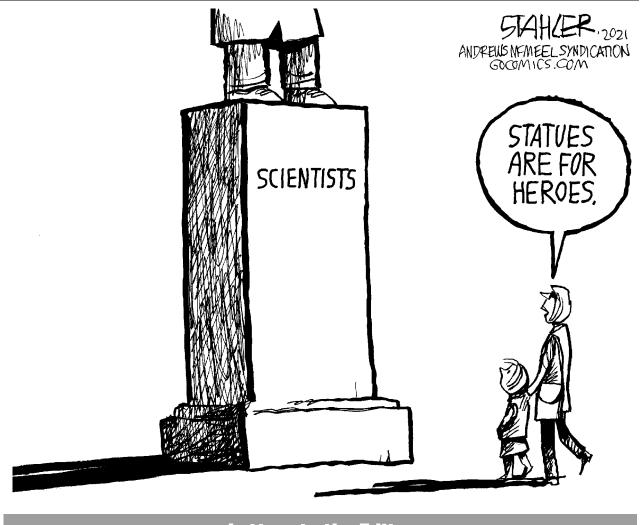
Because millions of acres of arable land go into cultivating food for animals, and because overfishing has harmed fish populations, the United Nations champions maggots and insect production. Last year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture authorized the sale of insect larvae to commercial fish and chicken farms.

As rural Western towns suburbanize, black soldier flies could also reduce what gets dumped in landfills, but only if kitchen waste gets separated from ordinary trash. Organic waste is a great producer of methane, aka renewable natural gas, and once you remove materials that rot from landfills, you slow climate change.

As a sign of things to come, Enviroflight, a division of Darling Ingredients, is already running a commercial-scale Black Flies business in Maysville, Kentucky. It produces pet food and recently announced plans to build a second facility.

As the West grows in population, dealing with not-in-my-backyard issues like smell and flies will move to the top of many municipalities' to-do lists. So just imagine a future where castoff organic waste is upcycled right in the neighborhood, where it's turned into garden compost, chicken feed and, one day, even biodiesel for buses.

Dave Marston is the publisher of Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He lives parttime in Colorado.



### Letters to the Editor

Why no flags?

I would like to know why there are no American flags flying at the N.B. high school and junior high?

> Kathy Ebben North Bend

Help needed

The editor's recent article in The World citing the attractiveness of John Topits Park struck a responsive chord with me.

For seven years now, I have been trying to get six pieces of gym equipment installed in the park, using donated money and city resources. Two pieces have been installed and the concrete slab prepared to accommodate the remaining four pieces. Total cost is about \$20,000.

The vendors' quote for the remaining four pieces, including shipping, is \$17,480. Installation by the city

would be minimal.

If somehow the residents of Coos Bay, City Hall and maybe the Tooth Fairy, could make the remaining pieces appear in place, complete, and ready to use, I will write a check to the city for \$3,495. That is the cost of one piece.

Pictures and price list of the equipment may be viewed at the research desk in the public library. The vendors' quote and my offer expire December 31.

**Don Hynes** Coos Bay

Kudos to Southern Coos Hospital

We want to thank Southern Coos Hospital and Health Center for their excellent care of our father, Harold Avery. Harold is a WW2 vet who has reached the impressive age of 97. Seven weeks ago, Harold contracted COVID-19, became weakened and ended up at the hospital. There he was quarantined and well cared for.

Because of the influx of such cases, the hospital wisely allowed no visitors. Despite this, they patiently answered all our questions when we frequently called to inquire about his condition. In addition, they also accommodated Harold's daughter calling daily from Australia, to talk with him by phone. Finally, our durable dad pulled through. The hospital helped him through the recovery hardships with oxygen and medication, and finally kept him an extra two weeks for rehab therapy. We are so happy to finally have him home. He is progressing each day, slowly regaining what was lost.

Southern Coos Hospital deserved kudos for their excellent work.

Stan and Theresa Avery
Bandon

### It's time to stop shipping water across the Rockies

By David O. WILLIAMS

It was 1952 when the cities of Aurora and Colorado Springs first started gobbling up water rights in a remote, high mountain valley on the state's Western Slope. The valley is called Homestake, and now, those same cities want even more of its pure water.

In western Colorado, where only about 20% of Colorado's population lives, all water tries to flow toward the Pacific Ocean. On the east side, where most people live, water flows to the Atlantic. To bring the water from the west side to the east side of the Rockies requires lots of money and lots of pipelines.

But money isn't much of a barrier when your population is exploding: Colorado Springs, with 478,961 residents, and Aurora, with 386,261, need more water. And they aim to get it even if it must cross under the Continental Divide and damage a fragile and ancient wetland called a "fen" in the process.

The new reservoir the two cities plan to build would be five miles downstream from their existing Homestake Reservoir and called Whitney Reservoir after a creek that flows into Homestake Creek. There's also a Whitney Park within the nearby Holy Cross Wilderness Area, which could lose some 500 acres if the new reservoir goes through.

But protesters are already active, and conservation groups are threatening lawsuits. Meanwhile, the cities have already quietly begun test drilling at four possible dam sites on U.S. Forest Service land along Homestake Creek.

Obstacles, however, are popping up. The Forest Service says it won't

even consider a reservoir proposal that shrinks a wilderness area, and the cities would have to get that approval from both Congress and the White House.

The U.S. congressman for the district, rising Democratic star Joe Neguse, has also made it clear he doesn't support shrinking a designated wilderness or damaging wetlands. Local leaders are also chiming in: "A Whitney Reservoir would irreparably change and harm our community," said Minturn Mayor John Widerman and Red Cliff Mayor Duke Gerber, who co-wrote a letter to the Forest Service. Both represent small towns dependent on tourism and outdoor recreation.

State Sen. Kerry Donovan, a Democrat who grew up in the nearby ski town of Vail, also wrote the Forest Service to oppose the dam: "I cannot express how sternly the citizens of my district ... oppose water diversion projects to Front Range communities."

Another issue, and for some it's the most critical, is the fate of valuable "fen" wetlands that would be destroyed by a dam and reservoir. "This is one of the finest wetlands we can find on our forest — it's unbelievable," White River National Forest Supervisor Scott Fitzwilliams told Aspen Journalism in 2019. "You can mitigate, but you can't replace 10,000 years of work."

Nor can you turn the clock back to 1952, when Colorado's population was 1.36 million, compared to 5.7 million today, and the global land and ocean temperature was 1.52 degrees Fahrenheit cooler. Climate change, scientists say, will cause the Colorado River to lose up to 31% of its historical flow by 2052. That

prediction was a factor in a recent, first-ever federal water shortage declaration.

"When Colorado Springs and Aurora got their water right, the [Holy Cross] wilderness wasn't there and wetlands at that time were something we were just filling in," said Jerry Mallett, president of the local conservation group Colorado Headwaters. "Since then (wetlands) have become an extremely valuable resource because of what they can do for groundwater recharge, addressing climate change — all kinds of things."

Then there's the issue of Kentucky bluegrass, Colorado's landscaping groundcover of choice. Kentucky gets more than 50 inches of rain a year compared to the Front Range average of 17, so why pump western Colorado's high-elevation water through the Rockies for lawns?

Colorado photographer and conservationist John Fielder, who says he's been just about everywhere within the nearly 123,000-acre Holy Cross Wilderness Area, wants people to just look at his images of the fen wetlands along Homestake Creek, and then ask themselves these questions:

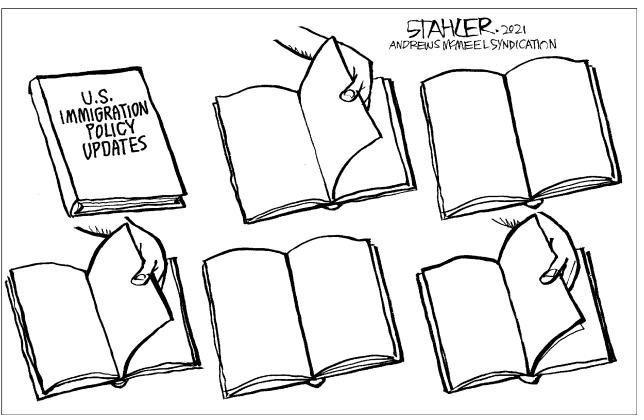
"Is anything more sublime and fertile and life-giving than a 10,000-ormore-year-old fen wetland? You can't "mitigate" the loss of ancient wetlands by creating a manmade wet place somewhere else. No more water to the Front Range."

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OBITUARIES

### Margaret Evelyn (Hone) Barr

January 18, 1922 - September 14, 2021



Margaret Evelyn Hone was born January 18, 1922 at Mercy Hospital in North Bend, Oregon to parents Anna and Axel Hone. She passed away peacefully September 14, 2021 in Newberg, Oregon.

She grew up in Marshfield the youngest of five children. The family built a home on Bay Park Hill where they resided until Anna and Axel retired.

Margaret attended grade school at Bunker Hill school and graduated from Marshfield High School in 1940. After graduation she and a girlfriend moved to



Portland, where Margaret began working for Sun Life. She lived and worked in Portland for a couple of years and then moved back home to Coos Bay. In Coos Bay she worked for Kruse and Banks Shipbuilding Co. She met her husband, Raymond Barr when she went to the Coast Guard office to apply for an identification card in order to work on the water front.

Margaret and Raymond married June 24, 1944 and raised 3 children together.

Margaret worked on the election board for many years and joined a bowling

league and bowled for over 20 years. She and Raymond had many close friends they spent time with, but most important was always their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren with whose lives they were very active. After retirement Margaret and Ray spent winters in Palm Springs for over 10 years and also traveled in their motorhome over most of the United States. They enjoyed a great life together for 75 years.

Margaret was preceded by her beloved husband, Raymond; her parents; her siblings, Richard Hone, Carl Hone, Vernon Hone and Lela Anderson; a granddaughter; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Margaret is survived by her three children, Jim Barr and wife, Jerri, Peggie Barr Voth and husband, Jake and Diana Barr Lark; 6 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren;and 2 greatgreat granddaughters.

A memorial is planned for family and close friends October 2, 2021.

### Johnny Waller



With tremendous grief we share the passing of Johnny Waller on August 26, 2021 after a courageous battle with Covid pneumonia.

Johnny mentored unconditional love and a deep faith in Jesus Christ. Johnny bestowed smiles, joy, and friendship everywhere he went. Born in California, an Oregon move in 1989 provided outdoors living and small communities Johnny loved. He attended elementary in Langlois/Port Orford and then moved to North Bend, which provided opportunities in education, sports, 4-H, Special Olympics, Hollywood

Dreams, and Church.
Johnny challenged
himself and others in
athletics. He lettered
in Bulldog swimming
and excelled in Special
Olympics, earning
numerous medals in
basketball and track with
highlight of representing
Team Oregon in 2010
National Games in

Nebraska in 100IM and Freestyle swimming. 2006 was Johnny's High School graduation with his peers presenting him with a standing ovation and his final 4-H year. His market lamb was champion and he earned 1st place in swine showmanship where the judge praised Johnny's patience and ability.

During Johnny's High School transition he met Harold Bettencourt during a swimming workout. Johnny gained a friend and employment where his infectious smile brightened the shop for the next fourteen years. An additional job at Bay Area Enterprise continued until his passing. Johnny's father supported his employment and community inclusion which created a strong bond and teamwork spirit. Johnny's favorites included his alma mater Bull Dogs, where he helped ignite football crowds for decades.

His extensive video collection included numerous Life of Jesus. At mass Johnny rang the bell and carried the cross at Holy Redeemer with Father Karl. Back in Langlois Johnny and his dad served Alter at Bandon's Holy Trinity under Father George and Father Anthony until Covid and both are Knight Members. Johnny cherished his church family. Johnny shattered preconceptions with his

abilities and acceptance for all. He delighted in everyday and shared Jesus's love in special ways. Nightly Johnny talked to his buddies and girlfriend, Hope, he planned to marry. But God had other plans and called on him to spread his happiness in heaven as he did on earth.

Thank you educational staff, coaches, DD employees and many, many others that contributed to Johnny's too short but full life. He was truly blessed.

Johnny's family left to treasure and honor his memory; parents, John and Christina Waller; brother, Kevin Waller and Emily with nephew, Odin and niece, Willow. Johnny's grandparents, Gail Chandler and Ernest and Sandy Rathbun; great aunts, Amy Danielson and Betty Snortum; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The family deeply thanks Johnny's multiple communities' of friends for the outpouring of prayers and support during his illness and now.

Services will be held Friday, October 8, 2021 at Bandon Holy Trinity Catholic Church with Rosary at 10:30 and mass at 11:00 with Father Anthony preceding. Livestreaming will be available - please visit https://holytrinitybandon. org/ for information.

### Gerri Wenner Sutton

June 1, 1936 - September 14, 2021



Quietly and gently, our beloved mother, grandmother, greatgrandmother and sister, Gerri Wenner Sutton, passed away on September 14, 2021 at her home at the age of 85.

age of 85.
Gerri was born June
1, 1936 in St. Paul,
Minnesota, the daughter
of James and Louise
Schlussler. She met
and married Benjamin
Wenner and they had
three children, Ken,
Diana and Keith.

In 1968 they moved to Las Vegas where she

developed and ran Little Ones Child Development Center for many years.

In 1979 the family moved to Port Orford where Gerri opened Wenner's Adult Foster Care.

Gerri was active in Eastern Star and was the past Worthy Matron of Curry Chapter (OES). She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, which was very special to her. She served on the church council as president for many years.

She had a beautiful yard filled with flowers, especially roses. She loved playing with all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren at home and around the yard. After the tragic loss of her granddaughter, Heather, her great-granddaughter, Lilly became a constant companion. Following Heather's passing Gerri set up the WE CARE SCHOLARSHIP, designed to give a boost to graduating seniors from Pacific High School

who are pursuing careers in social services, law enforcement or medicine. Over the last three years, several students have benefitted from Gerri's dream.

Gerri is survived by her children, Ken Wenner, Diana Wenner and Keith Wenner; many grandchildren, greatgrandchildren; sisters, Carol Ravinski, Irene Knutson and Deborah Preston; step children, Nancy and Linda.

In addition to her granddaughter, she was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Ben; sister, Joanne; and stepson, Steve.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers donations be made to the WE CARE SCHOLARSHIP in care of Zion Lutheran Church or Rogue Federal Credit Union.

A celebration of life will be held 2:00 p.m., Saturday, September 25, 2021 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Port Orford.

### Sarah Elaine Wheeler

June 20, 1949 - August 14, 2021

Sarah Elaine (Daile) Wheeler, CADCII, of Portland, Oregon died August 14, 2021. She was born June 20, 1949 to Doyle and Elaine Wheeler. Her brothers Jerry and Tom preceded her in death and she is survived by her brother, Kevin of Milwaukie, Oregon.

Sarah graduated from Marshfield High School, Coos Bay and attended the University of Oregon. She worked in the field of Addiction Medicine for over 35 years, counseling clients in agency settings and in private practice. She was also active in training and testing new addiction counselors and served for many years on the Alcohol Certification Board of Oregon.

Sarah enjoyed nature

and spent many hours hiking the wilderness areas of the Pacific Northwest. She was

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an artist, expressing her creativity through painting, needlework, songwriting, singing and drumming. She had a close connection to Holy Spirit and she practiced her beliefs in her relationships.

Ms. Wheeler requested that there be no memorials service. Instead we ask you make a donation in her name to the Alzheimer's Association at ALZ.org.

### **DEATH NOTICES**

James "Jim" E. Hurtt, 69, of Lakeside, passed away on September 20, 2021 in Lakeside. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend

Chapel, 541-756-0440. **Bridget Murray,** 63, of North Bend, passed away on September 21, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel,

541-756-0440.

Phillip H. Vincent
II, 56, of Coos Bay died
September 5, 2021 in Coos
Bay. Cremation rites will be
held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory Coos
Bay under the direction of
Coos Bay Chapel 685 An-

derson Ave. 541-267-3131.

coosbayareafunerals.com Laura Elizabeth "Betty" Mault, 93, of Coos Bay, passed away September 18, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Michael D. Halvorsen, 74, of Reedsport, passed away on September 18, 2021 in Reedsport. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

### **SERVICE NOTICES**

Celebration of life service for **Kay J. Hughlett**, 78, of North Bend, will be held at 1 pm, Saturday, September 25, 2021 at the Shoreline Community Church, 1251 Clark St, North Bend.

Sharon J. Szabo, 74 of Coos Bay died September 7, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www. coosbayareafunerals.com

Julia "Helen" Potter, 94, of Coos Bay, passed away September 17, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service - Bay Area, 541-269-2851 coosbayareafunerals.com

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**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a minor living at home with my parents and my brother. Everything's pretty stable. Mom works, but she isn't gone all the time or anything like that. However, I have a lot of problems with my dad.

**DEAR ABBY** 

He has Asperger's syndrome, and his behavior has caused many issues for me. The least of them is that every time I try to talk about any concern I have (with him or not involving him), he takes it personally and makes it all about himself. This and other emotionally invalidating behaviors have been happening for as long as I can remember, and it makes me feel guilty about my feelings.

I have been going to therapy to deal with my father problems, along with other mental health issues. My therapist has been encouraging me to feel sympathy for how much anxiety my dad has to deal with. Mom tells me he really does love me and it's just the Asperger's syndrome that is getting in the way. But I'm tired of hearing about how hard things are for him, and I don't think I should pay him any respect for his feelings if he doesn't give me any. His behavior is especially hurtful while I'm struggling with various mental health issues. Do you have any advice? -- GIRL IN **TURMOIL** 

DEAR GIRL: Yes, I do. Listen more carefully to what your therapist is trying to convey. You share something in common with your father; you both have diagnosed mental disorders. What you expect from him may be beyond his ABILITY to give. This is a sad situation, but the sooner you accept it, the less often you will look to your father for the emotional support he is unable to provide. When you need to discuss your issues, talk to your mother or your therapist, and you may find the support

DEAR ABBY: For the last 20 years, my wife and I have had a Friday night happy-hour tradition. We use the time to get caught up and to reconnect. Occasionally, we'll invite others to join us, but it's usually just the two of us, and we like it that way.

Some longtime friends from another state moved to our community recently. We invited them to a couple of happy hours and enjoyed the evenings, but we did not intend for our Fridays to become a foursome every week. Apparently, our friends think otherwise and keep showing up every Friday.

While we enjoy their company, we want our Fridays back! How do we get out of this arrangement and reclaim our connection time back without hurt feelings? --HAPPY HOUR FOR TWO, PLEASE

DEAR HAPPY HOUR: You describe this couple as longtime friends. Because their move is recent, they may be having trouble making friends and becoming involved in your community. The next time they show up, you and your wife should suggest some activities and ways for them to widen their circle of acquaintances. Then, the following Tuesday or Wednesday -- well BEFORE they show up on your doorstep -- give them a call and explain that your Friday nights are usually reserved for you and your wife "to get caught up and to reconnect" after a long and busy week. Let them know you will INVITE them to join you for happy hour when you are up for company.

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

### Bandon WESTERN WORLD

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### Bandon football remains perfect with 51-6 win

THE WORLD

Bandon's football team kept its record perfect and won its league opener, overwhelming visiting Rogue River 51-6 on Saturday.

The Tigers will try to extend their league and overall win streaks when they meet another undefeated team Saturday, again at home against Lakeview in a 2 p.m. kickoff.

The Honkers didn't have to play to get their second league win, topping Coquille, which was forced to forfeit due to a COVID-19 outbreak on the team — the Red Devils also will forfeit games this week and next week after school district officials decided to close the high school for three weeks to try to stop the current outbreak.

In the win over Rogue River, Bandon again had a stellar defensive effort. The Tigers' defense pitched a shutout, with Rogue River's lone score coming on a 90-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Chris Butler had four rushing touchdowns to lead Bandon's offense and Denver Blackwell and Gage Looney also each had a rushing touchdown. Cooper Lang had a touchdown reception.

Tristan Radcliffe kicked an extra point and Qwentyn Perry had two.



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The Bandon football team used a dominating performance from its defense to overwhelm Rogue River in a 51-6 win last week. The Tigers remained unbeaten on the season with the easy victory.

### Friends of **Bandon Parks** to meet again next week

Friends of Bandon Parks will meet Tuesday, Sept. 28, at noon at the Bandon Heights baseball field on June Avenue and 2nd Street NE. Speaker Darcy Grahek will discuss how to select garden areas to showcase native plants.

Such projects might include demonstration gardens in City Park.

This will be an outdoor meeting, so bring a chair and mask. Afterward, participants can stay to help Jim Proehl clean up the area.

There is lots of easy-to-see handiwork to be done. Bring gloves, loppers, rakes, buckets, trash bags, pruning saws and any tools you've found useful for removing invasive species.

For information, email info@friendsofbandonparks.org.

### Nemcek wins second Crossings Cup

THE WORLD

Val Nemcek became a two-time champion of the Crossings Cup at Bandon Crossings Golf Course last week, when he beat Ryder DeSteunder 2 and 1 in the championship match.

Nemcek, who is a 10-handicap, won despite DeSteunder shooting 4-under on the back nine on the way to a 1-over 73. DeSteunder played as a zero handicap for the match.

Nemcek parred six of the first eight holes on the back nine, and three of those became net birdies, helping him stay in front in the match. His gross score for the match was 84.

Nemcek won the eight-golfer final bracket The Crossings Cup, determined by points earned during the weekly Casual

He beat another past champion, Mark Nortness, in the semifinals while DeSteunder beat Greg Harless.

Their championship match came during last week's Casual Fridays play.

Andrew Kimbell had the best gross score of the day with a 70, while Bryan Church and Sam McCullough both shot 72 and DeSteunder and Jim Wakeman had scores of 73.

Robert Webber had the best net score with a 69, while Kimbell and Gene Flores each had net scores of 70.

Results for the week are below. Though the Crossings Cup is over for this year, the weekly Casual Fridays events continue.

Call Bandon Crossings at 541-347-3232 for more information.

**Casual Fridays** 

Low Gross — Andrew Kimbell 70, Bryan Church 72, Sam McCullough 72, Ryder DeSteunder 73, Alex Smith 77, James Hanson 77, Greg Harless 79, Kevin Phillips 79, James Taylor 80, Brian Gibson 84, Mark Nortness 84, Mitch McCullough 84, Wayne Everest 88, Craig Ford 109, Richard Wold 116.

Low Net 3 Robert Webber 69, Gene Flores 70, Rodney Sexton 71, Jim Wakeman 71, Ted McKenzie 73, Bobby Cox 74, Val Nemcek 74, Phil Bennett 75, Rick Evans 76, Tom Gant 77, John Ohanesian 77, Luke Thornton 79, Brian Boyle 81, Wim McSpadden 82, Chip England 82.

Closest to Pin — Sam McCullough (No. 6), Bobby Cox (No. 9), Brian Gibson (No. 11), Bryan Church (No. 14), James Hanson (No. 17).

Hospital offering free **PSA** tests this month

During National Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, Southern Coos Hospital and Health Center rededicates itself to supporting those diagnosed with prostate cancer through research, education and access to prevention, treatment and follow-up care and support.

If you are over the age of 50 (earlier if you have a family history) it is time to start discussing routine prostate cancer screenings as well as establishing baseline PSA levels with your primary care provider.

During the month of September, Southern Coos Hospital &

Health Center wants to help you take charge of your health and is offering free PSA testing with an order from your primary care provider. You can get same day results.

For information and to make an appointment, call Southern Coos Hospital at 541-347-2426.



### Bandon teacher are happy to be back in school

Teachers at Bandon are happy to be back in the classroom. Pictured are Megan Stallard, Kathy Siemer, Sheena Siewell, Amanda Looney and Rachel Hernandez.

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### **AS I SEE IT**

#### By Mary Schamehorn

The headline in the June 20, 1913, Bandon Recorder, read: "New Boat on River Run. Capt. Willard's Fine New Boat Will Commence Run About July 4th." The article refers to the Charm, which is pictured during one of its many visits to the Bandon harbor.

"Captain O.R. Willard, who has been on the Coquille river for a number of years and who has been running the gasoline boat Wolverine between Marshfield and Bandon, will soon have another craft, the Charm, on the run and the Wolverine will be used as an excursion boat. The new boat is being built by Hermann Bros., near Prosper and will be given her maiden trip about the Fourth of July.

"The boat is 80 feet long and was designed by W.H. Curtis of Portland. She is built to carry 65 people in the cabin, 75 on the upper deck and 30 aft. The boat is being equipped with a one hundred horsepower Gorham gasoline engine and will have a separate electric lighting plant on board. The wheelhouse will be modern and will be equipped with the latest automobile control steering wheel. There is a passageway through the center of the boat and an electric piano will be installed in the ladies cabin. In addition to this, the parlors will be fitted up with easy chairs, writing tables, etc.,

"The new boat will take the run of the steamer Coquille and will meet all trains from Marshfield and Myrtle Point. The steamer Coquille will take the run the Wolverine now has."

I also turned to Ernie Osborne's book, "Wooden Ships and Master Craftsmen," for a bit more information about the Charm. Ernie spells Herman with one "n" which is probably correct, and he says the boat was 75 feet long.

In describing the Charm, Osborne says "She and the boats of her rival lines on the river were involved in a series of altercations which caused the suspension of five licenses at one time er boats, to which Osborne refers, were owned by the Panter family.

He adds: "Her original 100 horsepower gas engine was eventually replaced with a ninety horsepower diesel engine. With the advent of the truck industry, she was sold to the Shaver **Transportation Company** and became a boom boat on the Columbia River."

One historian said the boat was scrapped in 1933, but Osborne said "there is undocumented evidence, however, that she was afloat until the mid-1940s."

The second photo is of the Yockey Electric building, which had its grand opening in April of 1956. The building, on Fillmore Avenue, is now home to Reese Electric.

"The new building faces on Fillmore Avenue, opposite the Bandon city library, a block south of Bandon's main thoroughfare.

"Measuring 32x60 feet, the pumice block structure has concrete slab floor and heavy, steel-reinforced footings adequate to carry a second floor if desired in the future.

"Dow-Conn-Struction of Bandon was the contracting

"The modern building's area includes display space for appliances and other merchandise, office space, stock room and truck space.

"Another 'first' for Bandon is Yockey's complete line of phonograph records, featuring Columbia, Decca, RCA and Mercury.

"This, 1956, is the fifth year of business in Bandon for Ralph Yockey, proprietor, who with his family came here in August 1951 from Klamath Falls. Yockev first managed George's Electric for Geo. Kronen-

berg, later buying him out. "Unique in local build-

### The Charm sets sail



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

ELECTRIC

Above, the Charm, an 80-foot-long boat, took to the water in 1913. Middle, the Yockey Electric building had its grand opening in 1956 and still sits on Fillmore Avenue, now as Reese Electric.

ings is Yockey Electric's 'water roof' installed by L.R. Waggoner of Coos-Curry Roofing. A 4-inch layer of water is carried on the roof at all times, Yockey said.'

Years later, he was joined in the business by his son-in-law, Melvin Borgard, who with his wife, Nadine, continued to operate Yockey Electric for a number of years.

Since I lived across the highway and just east of the business, and was in high school at the time, I was one of their best customers ... for record albums, especially 45s.

Although I am not sure that the horse-drawn wagon you see in the third picture was delivering milk, it was the closest I could find to illustrate an ad I found in the March 25, 1915, Recorder, advertising a new milk route for the city. The picture would have been taken looking due north down Alabama from what is now the Masonic building, and the horse and buggy would be in front of the former Olivia's Cottage, which is now a florist shop.

"You can now get high quality fresh milk delivered daily at your door at six cents for single quarts, five cents in two-quart lots. Watch for the wagon! Make arrangements with the driver to become a permanent customer. We guarantee satisfaction at the lowest possible price. Seaside Dairy, Chris Richerts, proprietor. Phone Farmers 19; Richville, Oregon.

Pretty sure Richert does not end in an "s" and my guess is that Richville was Richert's dairy, which I believe was up Two Mile.

So many people have been asking about Michelle Greenway, whose husband Mike posted last week that she had COVID and was in ICU, fighting for her life. Many know Michelle from Verizon, where she worked. I got to know her when she worked at Bandon True Value, and at the nursery business they owned just south of town some years ago.

Mike's last post said "Thank you all for your thoughts. She is showing

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slight improvements but still has a long road ahead of her."

The Greenways own GreenScapes, a local landscaping business and live in Coquille.

We are all praying that she will be better soon.

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Just when it looked like students were returning to in-person learning and sporting events were being

held, reality struck the Coquille School District. On Sept. 14, Supt. Tim Sweeney sent a letter to patrons of the district explaining that over the last couple of days they had seen a concerning trend of COVID cases in the school district.

"Since Monday, we have had multiple staff members test positive as well as more than a half dozen students. These cases appeared in multiple buildings; but at the moment much of the concern is focused on our high school football team where at least four members of that program have tested positive.

"Sadly, our staff and community are also dealing with loved ones that are ill from COVID and fighting for their lives. For one of our staff members, their spouse did not survive their battle with the virus. These are trying times for all of us here in Coquille," said the superintendent.

He said that within the next few days he would be meeting with the school board, administrators and leadership teams to plan out their next steps. "Our goal from the beginning has been to keep our schools open to every student, every school day. That is still our goal."

But three days later, on Sept. 17, he sent another letter, explaining "Sadly, this is not the letter I was hoping to send out this

afternoon. "Between the end of the school board meeting on Sept. 16 and this morning, Sept. 17 at 10, we have had more cases at Coquille Junior/Senior High - this time in both the girls soccer and volleyball programs."

As a result, the district decided to close the junior/ senior high "so that the current outbreak can run its course. We will switch

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from in-person learning to distance learning for the time being only at Coquille Junior/Senior High," said Sweeney.

Also, because of the number of verified cases in the sports program, they also suspended all athletics for the high school and junior high during the shutdown.

Sweeney said in-person school would resume on Monday, Oct.11.

The district is to be commended for their honesty in letting the public know what they are experiencing.

On the same subject, it is interesting that a recent article in the Eugene Register-Guard had a detailed story about the many outbreaks in Lane County, especially among assisted living facilities. They named the facilities and the number of COVID cases in each.

Hard to figure out why that same information is not forthcoming in Coos County, or maybe we just don't know where to look.

I know this is probably a long shot, but I am wondering if any of my readers are still in contact with Terry and Susie Mazzotta, who were the young couple rescued in a boating accident nearly 50 years ago on the Bandon bar. Bill McNeil,

by his father, Hugh, would really like to make contact with them, and I promised him I would help. Jim Wise piloted the other boat and was accompanied by Ernie Osborne. Together they saved five people.

At that time the Mazzottas lived on Elmira Avenue and were probably in their 20s. At any rate, if you do know how to reach them, let me know.

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All five of the courses at Bandon Dunes made the top 15 list of America's Greatest Public Courses, which appeared recently in Golf Digest. Pacific Dunes was number two; Bandon Dunes was seventh; Old MacDonald was 12th; Bandon Trails was 13th and the Sheep Ranch was 15th.

Pebble Beach continued to grab the number one spot.

There's nothing an ardent golfer loves more than coming to the Bandon Dunes Golf Resort ... where he or she can play five of the top courses in the country!

You probably saw the movers at the late Fred Carleton's law office in recent days; the property has been sold to Heidi Sause, and the law office, now

Shala McKenzie Kudlac, has moved into another building owned by Sause, which also houses a quilt shop, just west of Face Rock Creamery.

People were also surprised recently to see that the fencing around the gravel lot across from the Port's Old Town Marketplace building had been removed.

The city entered into an agreement with the property owner Fred Gernandt, with assistance from the Port, to pay him \$10,000 for a three-month lease, which gives the two entities time to work on the long-term parking issues in the Old Town area.

At the time when we entered into the agreement, we still believed the Cranberry Festival was "a go," but after we executed the short-term contract, it was canceled.

You'd certainly never know it by looking at her, but one of our longest serving city councilors, Geri Procetto, celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday with a small gathering of friends (all vaccinated) at her home, hosted by her

I often tell her she's my

daughter, Trish.



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### OSAA committee weighs five or six classifications

JERRY ULMER OSAAtoday

Proposals for both six and five classifications remain under consideration for the Oregon School Actvities Association's classification and districting committee, which began meeting last month.

The OSAA sent updated drafts of both proposals to the schools last Friday as it moves forward in the plan for the four-year time block that begins in 2022-23.

The committee revised the drafts after meeting Sept. 13. It will meet again Oct. 11, Nov. 1 and Nov. 22 before presenting a final recommendation to the executive board Dec. 13.

"We're still looking for feedback from schools," OSAA executive director Peter Weber said. "We haven't gotten a ton, but we anticipate that we'll get some more because we're heading for the halfway point of the process."

The six-classification proposal would keep schools from Bend and the Salem area together in the 6A Mountain Valley Conference. The five-classification plan would have the Bend schools in a conference with those from the Eugene area and southern Oregon.

Representatives from Salem schools testified at the meeting about remaining in a league with Bend schools.

They're not in favor of going to Bend," Weber said.

Under the five-classification proposal, the Metro League would add Lake Oswego, Lakeridge, Tigard and Tualatin. The big-school classification would have 62 schools, among them current 5A football powers West Albany, Wilsonville, Silverton and Thurston.

Five classifications would be a tectonic shift.

"As the committee looks at trying to meet some of the charges, it's certainly something that's been brought up," Weber said. "There seems to be some level of interest in it. I don't know if there's heavy momentum or not. It's been tough to engage schools just because everybody is so busy."

A major selling point of the five-classification plan is it

would create bigger leagues and give schools more flexibility with scheduling, allowing them to compete locally more often.

"That could be a way for people to embrace that," Weber said.

Some of the notable changes in the updated six-classification plan include Willamette moving up to 6A, Molalla and Cottage Grove climbing to 5A and Scappoose and La Salle Prep going back down to 4A. Also, Banks and Clatskanie would drop to 3A and 2A, respectively.

Of note for South Coast schools, Marshfield and North Bend would both be in the same league in a five-classification system, but North Bend would remain at 5A and Marshfield at 4A in the six-classification proposal. Coquille appears destined to move back up to 3A while Myrtle Point would drop to 1A in both proposals.

#### **Potential championship** 'modifications'

The OSAA alerted schools last week that it is discussing options if it needs to alter championship schedules and formats for fall

sports to mitigate COVID-19 exposure.

According to the memo, possible modifications could be "adjusting the number of playoff rounds held at school sites, creating larger time gaps at sites where multiple teams are competing, and expanding the number of days of an event."

For example, volleyball could cut back on eight-team state tournaments and football and soccer could add more time between games for doubleheaders and tripleheaders to avoid overlapping crowds.

"There could be some modifications coming and we don't want to catch people off-guard," Weber said. "At the same time, the board is committed to having state championships."

Weber said that it is unclear if the state cross country championships will be affected by Lane Community College's recent decision to incorporate remote instruction for the first half of fall term.

From the memo: "In recent weeks, several

OSAA State Championships ven-

ues including the Veterans Memorial Coliseum, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, and the University of Portland have mandated that individuals 12 years of age and older attending and/or participating in events at their venue(s) must provide proof of vaccination or have a negative COVID-19 test within 72 hours of the event.

The Executive Board is aware of these developments and has been advised that other state championship facilities may implement similar policies depending on the extent of COVID-19 infections in their region.

Schools should prepare now for the potential that spectators and qualifying participants at OSAA State Championships in some activities may have to comply with additional COVID-19 mitigation efforts that could include providing proof of vaccination or a negative COVID test."

Jerry Ulmer writes for the Oregon School Activities Association's OSAAtoday platform. For more stories about high school sports, visit www.osaa.org.

### Resort honored again

Bandon Dunes Golf Resort received another dose of national recognition when Golf Digest ranked all five of the resort's 18hole courses among the top 15 public courses in the United States, including Sheep Ranch, which opened just last year.

The magazine recently released its 2021 ranking of America's 100 Greatest Public Courses.

Pacific Dunes remained the resort's highest-ranked course at No. 2, behind only Pebble Beach. It has held that spot in the magazine's rankings since 2015.

Bandon Dunes remained at No. 7 on the list, Old Macdonald was at No. 12, Bandon Trails was at No. 13 and Sheep Ranch at No.

Having five courses so high is an honor for the resort, especially considering the others in the top 15. They also include



The sixth hole at Sheep Ranch, which debuted at No. 15 on Golf Digest's list of America's 100 Greatest Public

famed courses Whistling Straits in Wisconsin, host of this week's Ryder Cup; The Ocean Course in South Carolina (host of this year's PGA Championship); Shadow Creek in Nevada, Pinehurst No. 2 in North Carolina, Bethpage State Park Black Course in New York and Erin Hills in Wisconsin (between them host of five U.S. Opens since 2002); Spyglass Hill

(part of the Pebble Beach Golf Resort); TPC Sawgrass in Florida (with the famed Island green); and Arcadia Bluffs in Michigan (ranked second behind Pacific Dunes in the best new courses list of 2001).

The resort and its courses regularly have received recognition from the various publications.

Golfweek's 2021 list of the top 100 public cours-

es in the United States, released earlier this year, includes Pacific Dunes at No. 2, Old Macdonald at No. 4, Bandon Dunes at No. 6, Sheep Ranch at No. 8 and Bandon Trails at No. 10.

Golf.com listed Pacific Dunes No. 24, Bandon Dunes No. 80 and Bandon Trails No. 87 among its top 100 courses in the world for 2020-21.

### Garcia-Silver wins big race for MHS

Marshfield High School runner Alex Garcia-Silver picked up a big victory last weekend when he won the Class 4A-3A-2A-1A division for the Northwest Classic at Lane Community College.

Siuslaw, meanwhile, won both team titles for the division.

Garcia-Silver won the 5,000-meter race in a time of 15 minutes and 54 seconds, roughly half a minute ahead of Philomath's Brody Bushnell, who has been a teammate of Garcia-Silver on successful club teams.

Siuslaw's boys easily won the team title with 59 points, placing three runners in the top eight.

Chad Hughes was fourth (16:40), Sam Ulrich fifth (16:40) and Kyle Hughes eight (16:53) for the Vikings. Their other two scoring runners were Brayden Linton, who was 21st (17:51), and Dylan

Jensen, who was 25th (18:01). Talon Ross and Jacob Blankenship finished 27th and 28th, each in 18:04.

Marshfield's second runner was Jacob Calvert, who finished 24th in 18:01. The Pirates were sixth in the team race with 184 points. Valley Catholic was second with 112.

The girls team race was much closer, with Siuslaw scoring 68 points and Philomath 71.

Rylee Colton finished third for Siuslaw (19:55) and the Vikings put all their scoring runners in the

top 27. Philomath treshman Adele Beckstead won the race in 19:46. Myrtle Point's Sarah Nicholson was 15th (21:25) and Marshfield's Bailey Wallack was 21st (21:44).

Neither Myrtle Point nor Marshfield fielded complete teams for the big

### Pirates remain atop football coaches poll

South Coast football teams held spots in a number of the state coaches polls entering this week's games.

Marshfield maintained it spot atop the Class 4A poll after the Pirates improved to 3-0 with a win over Washington high school Prairie in a hastily scheduled game last week. Marshfield played the Falcons after North Bend had to cancel the scheduled rivalry game, which now will be played on Saturday at 3 p.m. at Pete Susick Stadium.

The Pirates had nine of the 10 first-place votes in the poll (No. 3 Estacada had the other). The Pirates' Sky-Em League rival Marist Catholic was

ranked No. 2. Bandon is up to fourth in the Class 2A poll after its third straight dominant win, this one over Rogue River. Coquille, which had to forfeit its game against Lakeview, remained in the poll at No. 7. The Tigers host Lakeview at 3 p.m. Saturday, while Coquille will have its second straight forfeit, this one

against Illinois Valley. Meanwhile, Powers is fifth in this week's 6-man football poll after the Cruisers improved to

3-0 last week with a win at Yoncalla. They host Riddle this week, the first of three straight at home as they try to extend their win streak in their return to having their own team. Powers got one firstplace vote. Joseph, which had five, is ranked first.

Myrtle Point, which has won two straight, is tied for 10th in the eightman poll heading into a home game against Lost

River at 1 p.m. Saturday. Gold Beach, also 2-1, is seventh heading into a bye before next week's game against Myrtle Point. Both the Bobcats and Panthers are ranked for the first time this season. Powder Valley tops the rankings.

Siuslaw, which plays at the Class 3A level for football, was ranked second in that division behind top-ranked Rainier. Junction City, like Siuslaw a Sky-Em League team that plays down a level in football

only, was ranked eighth.

### **SWOCC** soccer team playing well

The Southwestern Oregon Community College women's soccer team is off to a strong start in the NWAC South Region. The Lakers won two of their past three matches and tying in the other.

The Lakers played to a scoreless draw against Lane on Wednesday, with Alexis Bates recording the shutout in goal with four

SWOCC beat Umpqua 2-1 on Saturday, getting goals by Giaan Langford and Kailynn-Jennae Iida, assisted by Niamh Taylor-Hughes in the 76th and 78th minutes. Umpqua's goal came in the first half on a penalty kick.

Last Wednesday, the Lakers topped visiting Clackamas 4-1, building a 4-0 lead before the Cougars scored late on a corner kick that was headed in by Avery Elmore. Taylor-Hughes had two goals and an assist and Langford and Lexis Canyete-Asato had the other goals. Canyete-Asato, Macee Wacholz and Katherine Davis also had assists.

SWOCC lost its opening league match, 2-1 to Clark when the Penguins got goals in the 73rd and 79th minutes to erase a 1-0 lead by the Lakers. Lanaeya Botelho scored SWOCC's goal in the seventh minute.

At 2-1-1, the Lakers are second in the standings, behind unbeaten Clark.

**MEN'S SOCCER:** 

The Lakers lost their first three NWAC South Region matches, 4-0 to Rogue, 4-1 to Clark and 5-0 to Portland and are 1-5 overall.

Duncan Blackmon had the goal for the Lakers against the Penguins, with an assist from Toby Balaam.

**VOLLEYBALL:** SWOCC lost its first two league matches, including a tough five-set defeat against Clark last Friday.

Madison Hinkley had 15 kills in the loss to the Penguins. Ciera Schinzing had six. Emily Collie had 27 digs and Emma Yazzie 16. Yazzie also had 17 assists.

Mount Hood swept the Lakers last Saturday, though all three sets were decided by three points or

Hinkley had 12 kills and Cianna Jorgenson nine. Halen Riness had 20 assists and Yazzie 16. Gabriela Corrales had 20 digs.

Before league play started, the Lakers won twoof four matches in the Bellevue crossover.

SWOCC beat Wenatchee Valley and South Puget Sound while losing to Skagit Valley and Highline.

### Lions top Marshfield in volleyball

Marshfield's volleyball team opened the Sky-Em Season with a loss Tuesday, falling to Cottage Grove on the road 25-14, 25-12,

The Pirates, who have a young team, had also lost to the Lions in the

recent Cascade tournament. In the other opening matches, Siuslaw beat Marist Catholic 25-11, 25-17, 25-15 and Junction City topped Elmira, 25-15, 25-12, 25-20.

The Pirates visited Siuslaw on Thursday (results were not available

by press time). Cottage Grove was fifth, Junction City eighth and Marshfield 10th in the most recent Class 4A coaches poll. **BULLDOGS STAY PERFECT:** 

North Bend continued its unbeaten run in the Midwestern League by sweeping North Eugene at home on Monday, 25-19, 25-7, 25-23.

The Bulldogs improved to 7-0 in league play, with only a match at Springfield Thursday remaining on the first half of the schedule (results weren't available by press time).

North Bend was ranked seventh in the Class 5A coaches poll and is third in the OSAA rankings for the classification. The rankings determine seeding for the playoffs at the end of the regular season.

**SUNSET CONFERENCE: Co**quille, which is on amid a three-week pause for school and athletic activities, was fourth in the most recent coaches poll while Reedsport was tied for ninth.

Coquille is the only unbeaten team in the league standings at 3-0, though the Red Devils will have to figure out how to reschedule a number of matches when school resumes for the

The Red Devils also have home wins over the next two teams in the league standings, Toledo (3-2) and Reedsport (2-1). Reedsport handed Toledo its other loss.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published September 10, 2021 Lindsey Myers Personal Representative Published: September 10, September 17 and September

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www.questcdn.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ online bid service. No bids will be accepted after this time. The Project entails demolition and removal of an existing fire damaged school building including: asbestos abatement, environmental monitoring, asphalt removal, concrete removal, existing utility removal, septic tank removal, import fill, grading erosion control and hydroseeding. The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: The Dyer Partnership, Engineers & Planners, Inc.; Brian Allen, PE. Bidding Documents can be obtained at www. questcdn.com. To be qualified to submit a Bid the Contractor must obtain the Bidding Documents and submit their bid electronically at www.questcdn. com, QuestCDN Project No. 8034461. All pre-Bid questions and responses will be posted on QuestCDN. A Pre-Bid conference will be held at 10:00 am local time on October 5, 2021 at the City of Coos Bay, City Hall, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Attendance at the Pre-Bid conference is highly encouraged but is not mandatory. Bidders must prequalify with Owner per ORS 279C.430 as specified in the Instructions to Bidders. The contract is for public work and is subject to ORS 279C 800 to 279C.870 regarding prevailing wage rates. This Project is funded in part with funds from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality Clean Water State Revolving Fund. This funding requires the Contractor to comply with buving American Iron and Steel (AIS) as spelled out in the 2014 Consolidated Appropriations Act. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and

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City of Bandon Notice of Public Hearing Garbage Collection and Disposal

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Deceased.
Case No. 21PB07654
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of GERTRUDE SLOWEY, aka GERTRUDE KNOTEK SLOWEY, Deceased. Case No. 21PB07651

tober 1 and October 8, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:325977)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of: **GARY LEE BLACK,** Deceased. Case No. 21PB06932

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michelle K. Gallino has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the Personal Representative at 165 S. 5th Street, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Karen L. Costello. Dated and first published on September 17, 2021. /s/ Karen L. Costello Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391 Attorney for Personal Repre-PERSONAL REPRESENTA-

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

SUMMONS Case No. 21CV33840 ABOVE ALL PROPERTY MAN-AGEMENT, LLC, **Plaintiff, v**. ANGELA CHRISTINA ADKINS aka ANGFLA CHRISTINA RIVAS, JOANNE LYNN RE-SENDEZ, SUZANNE RENE GALLO aka SUZANNE RENE ADKINS, UNKNOWN HEIRS & DEVISEES OF BONNIE SUZANNE WEBB, STATE OF OREGON, COOS COUNTY, and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN 91362 and 91364 GRINNELL LN., COOS BAY, OREGON, Defendants. TO: Unknown Heirs & De-

visees of Bonnie Suzanne Webb, and All Other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming any Right Title Lien or Interest in 91362 and 91364 Grinnell Ln., Coos Bay, Oregon. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled action within 30 days after the date of the first publication of this Summons. If you fail to so appear and answer, Plaintiff will apply for the relief demanded in the complaint, to wit: Declaring Plaintiff to be the owner in fee simple of 91362 and 91364 Grinnell Ln., Coos Bay, Oregon, and entitled to possession thereof, free of any estate, title, claim, lien, or interest of Defendants or those claiming under Defendants and enjoining Defendants and those claiming under Defendants from asserting any estate, title, claim, lien, or interest in the premises or any portion thereof. NÓTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win

automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the Plaintiff's attorney or, if the Plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the Plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at http:// www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452- 7636. Date of First Publication: September 3 2021 s/Patrick Terry, OSB #025730

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Attorney for Plaintiff

NOTICE TO INTERESTED **PERSONS ESTATE OF RICKI ALLEN CARPENTER** COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO.

21PB07222 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nikki Lee Pedotti has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams. Attorney at Law, 180 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published September 10, 2021 Personal Representative: Nikki Lee Pedotti c/o Mark M. Williams. OSB#821404 Attorney at Law 180 West Sixth Avenue Junction City, Oregon 97448 Published: September 10, September 17 and September 24, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:324995)

### **Douglas Electric Cooperative Members**

### Unclaimed Capital Credit Checks -

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

### **DOUGLAS**

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**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the Lakeside Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at Lakeside City Hall, 915 North Lake Road, Lakeside, Oregon beginning at 6:00 p.m. November 4th, 2021. The public hearing will be held to review proposal CU2021-06 Smith on property located at 610 Park Avenue Lakeside OR Map 23S12W18BD-11600. The proposal is to be allowed to put a recreational vehicle on the lot as a living space for guests. in the General Commercial zone. Written comments will be received until the date of the public hearing at City Hall 915 North Lake Road, P.O. Box L, Lakeside, OR 97449. The criteria for interpretation will be Ordinance 168, Sections 1.120, 5.120, 12.100, 12.140 and 12.125(7); all subject to Sec.1.030 Interpretation. At the above said public hearing, the general public and any interested person or party shall be afforded an opportunity to offer evidence and testimony in favor of or opposed to the granting of the above request. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal based on that issue. A copy of the application, all documents or evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided at reasonable cost. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost at least 7 days prior to the hearing and will be provided at reasonable cost. Submitted testimony on the application must be directed toward the criteria above, or other criteria in Lakeside's Comprehensive Plan or land use regulation that the party believes should be applied to the decision. Testimony and evidence may be submitted in person or in writing, and each person will be allowed to testify only once. Commissioners may ask questions of those providing testimony. Prior to the conclusion of the initial hearing, any participant may request an opportunity to present additional evidence, arguments or testimony regarding the application

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Contact Rob Ward at 541-759-

3011 for additional information.

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**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the Lakeside Planning Commission will hold a public hearing at Lakeside City Hall, 915 North Lake Road, Lakeside, Oregon beginning at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, November 4th, 2021. The public hearing will be held to review proposal PAR 2021-01 Slechta on property located at the north end of Sara Lane, Lakeside OR Map 23S12W18BC-1100. The proposal is to be allowed to partition a new lot of 0.27 acres, in the General Single Family (G-S) zone. Written comments will be received until the date of the public hearing at City Hall 915 North Lake Road, P.O. Box L, Lakeside, OR 97449. The criteria for interpretation will be Lakeside Ordinance 194, Sections 2.100, 2.400, 2.500, 2.600, 3.250, 4.100 and Article 7, all subject to Ordinance 168, Sec.1.030 Interpretation. At the above said public hearing, the general public and any interested person or party shall be afforded an opportunity to offer evidence and testimony in favor of or opposed to the granting of the above request. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal based on that issue. A copy of the application, all documents or evidence submitted by or on behalf of the applicant and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided at reasonable cost. A copy of the staff report will be available for inspection at no cost at least 7 days prior to the hearing and will be provided at reasonable cost. Submitted testimony on the application must be directed toward the criteria above. or other criteria in Lakeside's Comprehensive Plan or land use regulation that the party believes should be applied to the decision. Testimony and evidence may be submitted in person or in writing, and each person will be allowed to testify only once. Commissioners may ask questions of those providing testimony. Prior to the conclusion of the initial hearing, any participant may request an opportunity to present additional evidence, arguments or testimony regarding the application. Contact Rob Ward at 541- 759-3011 for additional information. Published: September 24, 2021

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE TS No. 20-10416 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, Myron Rencehausen, 100% interest fee simple as Grantor to Ticor Title as Trustee, in favor of Pacific Reverse Mortgage, Inc. dba Financial Heritage, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of 12/5/2005 and recorded on 12/- 13/2005 as Instrument No. 2005- 18769, and the beneficial interest was assigned to HMC Assets, LLC solely in its capacity as Separate Trustee of CAM XI Trust and recorded 9/14/2020 as Instrument Number 2020-08953 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Coos County, Oregon to-wit: Parcel Account No.: 7547400 Map #: 26-13-04DA TL04000 Legally described as: Lot 6, Block 2, PLAT OF MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE, DIVISION 1, Coos County, Oregon Commonly known as: 63276 Everest Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420 As of the date of this notice the trustee has been provided proof the above described property is vacant. Both the Beneficiary, HMC Assets, LLC solely in its capacity as Separate Trustee of CAM XI Trust, and the Trustee, Synova M. L. Edwards, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default

for which the foreclosure is

made is the Grantor's failure

to pay: The unpaid principal

balance of \$113,360.67 plus

good to 7/9/2021, plus any

beneficiary which became all

due and payable pursuant to

Paragraph 9(a)(i)in the deed

of trust on 11/19/2017 (date

of death). As a result, you are

also in default for Attorneys'

fees and other expenses and

costs of collection; and other

amounts collectable under the

Note and Deed of Trust; and

trustees and foreclosure fees

and expenses. By this reason

of said default the Beneficiary

has declared all obligations

advances made by the

accrued interest of \$70,744.27

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secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$113,360.67 and accruing interest as of 7/9/2021, per annum, totaling \$70,744.27 until paid; plus all accrued late charges escrow balance, unpaid fees, and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed for a total sum due of \$210,237.46 as of 7/9/2021. Wherefore notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on 11/19/2021 at the hour of 10:00 AM. Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statues, inside the main lobby of the Coos County Courthouse, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, OR 97423 County of Coos, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property

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ing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: July 7, 2021 By: Synova M. L. Edwards, Successor Trustee Synova M. L. Edwards c/o Wright Finlay & Zak, LLP 4665 MacArthur Court #200, Newport Beach, CA 92660 (949) 258-8960 THIS COM-MUNICATION IS FROM A **DEBT COLLECTOR AND IS** AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. To the extent your original obligation was discharged or is subject to an automatic stay of bankruptcy under Title 11 of the United States Code, this notice is for compliance and/or informational purposes only and does not constitute an attempt to collect a debt or to impose personal liability for such obligation. However, a secured party retains rights under its security instrument, including the right to foreclose its lien. STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KING This record was acknowledged before me on 07/07/2021, by SYNOVA M. L. EDWARDS as Trustee under the Deed of Trust described herein. Francis Marttila Signature Notary Public - State of Washington FRANCIS MART-TILA STATE OF WASHING-TON COMMISSION EXPIRES 12-02-24 NOTARY PUBLIC 20121378 NPP0384555 To: WORLD (COOS) 09/24/2021, 10/01/2021, 10/08/- 2021, 10/15/2021

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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS:\_Probate proceedings in the Estate of Ingvard Darrell Christensen, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Coos County, Case No. 21PB07422, and Ellen Christensen-Foster has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative.

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### This week in Coos County history: September 19-21

### 100 YEARS - 1921

Coos Bay gets its first heavy rain Total of 1.20 inches water fell in 48

Puts out the fires and ends danger season and is a help to farmers

From the time the rain started Saturday night until 4:43 a.m. today when the measurements were taken by the local weather observer, a total of 1.20 inches of rain fell. This is the first heavy rain of the season. Whether it is the beginning of the rainy season for sure and whether we are yet to have a spell of good weather as is often the case in September and October, the weather prophets do not attempt to

Last year the rain started September 10 and kept up steady until late in the spring, but it was an unusual year.

There was a very heavy rain at midnight and again early this morning a downpour which was especially hard. There was rain falling since the measurements were taken at 4:43 a.m.

Puts out the fires

The rain did one good thing. It put out all the forest fires and J.M. Thomas, the chief warden for the Coos County Fire Patrol Association, was more glad to see the rain than probably any other man in the county. Mr. Thomas believes that the fire danger season is now over but he will keep his crew for a while building trails.

Helps the farmers

The rain also was a good thing for the farmers. The grass was burned up and everything was as dry as powder in the country, more than is usual for this locality. The rain at least freshened up the pastures and will make the farms a little more green.

#### Will gravel road go to Myrtle Point County will go fifty-fifty with the state Improvement will put the highway in good shape for winter time it is be-

The county court has decided to go fifty-fifty with the state highway commission in placing 1,000 yards of gravel on the Coquille-Myrtle Point highway. The county is putting in a gravel loading plant at the Schroeder & Aasen spur near Norway. It was intended to use this plant for work on the Norway hill but it will now come in good use for the main highway.

W.E. Chandler, the engineer for the state highway commission, will have charge of the work and will begin at once putting on the gravel so the road will be in fair shape for the winter. If the road is paved next summer the gravel put on it now can be used as the base for the concrete so it will not be wasted.

### Many attended summer school Representation of Marshfield teachers

Probably no other city in Oregon had as large a representation as this place

Sixteen of Marshfield's thirty-eight teachers attended summer school last summer. This is an exceptionally large proportion and indicates a progressive spirit in the teaching force of the city. Superintendent Howard is of the opinion that no other city in Oregon had so large a percentage of its teaching staff in school last summer.

In order that the entire system may benefit by the work done by those who have been doing this additional study, the superintendent has been calling for reports to be presented in group meetings during the past week. These reports have been confined to specific suggestions of actual teaching value which have been gained from the summer sessions.

#### Marshfield to have good team Will be well represented in football this year

**Excellent players to choose from and** this city will go after the championship

The prospects for a winning football team at Marshfield High school this year are exceptionally good at this time. Ned Paterson, last year captain and star quarterback; Runyar Kotka, captain-elect of this year's team and full-back of last year; Clayton Driscoll, who showed to advantage at half in the Eugene game; Vernon Clover, half back and punter; James Lyons, left half the early part of the season; Duncan Dashney, center; Albert Johnson and Norris Coleman, tackles, and Tom McGinnis, star end, are all again out in harness.

**Boys looking forward** 

The boys are looking forward to playing on the new field and this has given them a great amount of pep. The additional coaching being given by some men around town is also showing up by the way the men get hold of new formations, etc. The first game for the local team will be played here October 8th, with Coquille. The team expects to be in good shape by that time and wipe out the defeat they suffered last year.

### **50 YEARS — 1971**

#### **Tigers claw Spartans in Cranberry Bowl**

BANDON — With its breakaway backs operating to full efficiency behind the devastating blocking of its linemen, Bandon rolled to a 40-0 victory over hapless Marist Saturday in the 25th renewal of the Cranberry Bowl.

sold at a Trustee's sale may

have been used in manufactur-

Led by halfback Stan Goodell, the Tigers amassed 438 rushing yards on but 39 carries, an average of slightly better than 11 yards per try.

Goodell punched for touchdown runs of 18 and 58 yards while rolling up 139 yards in nine carries for the Tigers, who played everybody that suited up and who waded through five quarterbacks during the one-sided contest.

Adding lofty yardage totals for the Bengals were Charlie Waldrop with 97 yards in nine tries, Jim Littles with 85 yards in four carries and Jim Woods with 61 chunks of turf in three attempts.

While the Tigers were tearing huge yardage totals on each carry, they were also terrors on defense as defensive ends Jim Littles and Jim Titus continually harassed Marist's quarterbacks — the Sparts were rushed so hard they completed only four passes in 20 attempts.

### **Court rules on road maintenance**

SALEM (UPI) — A county can maintain a Bureau of Land Management road with county money if the public has use of such a road, the Oregon Court of

Appeals ruled Tuesday. The court reversed a decision of Douglas County Circuit Judge Charles S.

Woodrich. George F. Major, Anna Berry, H.F. Fonfara and the Robert Dollar Co. had sued the Douglas County Commission to stop the use of taxpayer money on such roads. The lower court ruled the roads were not public, and the tax money could not be spent.

### **CB** police keeping eye out for junked vehicles

Where do they go, those old cars that once hauled kids to the beach or mountains, took a father to work or a mother downtown shopping, provided rides for a young man and his date?

One Coos Bay police officer probably believes today that they all ended up in the Englewood district. Sgt. Bill Hughlett is the forerunner of a task force assigned the job of making a street by street inspection of the city in an effort to get rid of unsightly, junked and inoperative

On the first day out Wednesday, he found 25 such cars in only a portion of Englewood that are being stored on private or public property in violation of a city ordinance. The ordinance prohibits storage of wrecked, junked or otherwise inoperative cars except when stored within a building, and declares such vehicles to be nuisances.

Other officers will join the search, said Chief of Police Rollie Pean, as a program to remove such nuisances from public

sight continues. Residents with the derelicts on their roperty have been most cooperative, said Hughlett. Some wives are grateful that a reminder from the police department will prompt laggard husbands to complete the chore. Even one man said he had kept intending to remove a car but just hadn't gotten around to it.

### 20 YEARS - 2001

### State launches gas probe

The state attorney general's office has launched a wide-ranging probe of three dozen gas stations, including several on the South Coast, after receiving more than 1,000 consumer complaints from motorists angered at price hikes following last Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

Complaints about price spikes abounded throughout the country in the frenzied hours and days following the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. In Oregon, most complaints came from rural and southern areas, according to Kristen Grainger, executive assistant to Attorney General Hardy Myers.

The South Coast has been a source of a lot of complaints," she said, declining to comment as to which stations in the region area under investigation for allegedly gouging consumers as they rushed to the pump.

The day after the attacks, gas stations from Reedsport to Brookings reported long lines and price increases of anywhere from 6 cents to 19 cents a gallon. According to the Oregon Department of Justice, such figures are conservative, as increases of 40 cents per gallon were reported at some stations on the coast.

#### **Bay Area blazes "were definitely** set'

Suspects: Police follow leads, ask residents to report anything suspicious

Arson is believed to be the cause of at least seven fires that have burned round Empire Lakes the past two days, including one that scorched an acre of brush on Coos Bay city property Thursday.

All the fires, which started Wednesday and Thursday, have been centered within a mile of each other. Several have been along Morrison Street, Lakeshore Drive, DeLores Lane and 16th Avenue.

Coos Bay Fire Chief Stan Gibson said firefighters are looking into how each of the fires started, but he added through the process of elimination the focus is on arson.

### Trail

From A1

open his airways. Ironically, when asked what was most challenging about the expedition, Cosby's response was downright common - "My feet hurt," he said.

The entire venture took 29 days to complete, or as Cosby described it: four miles per hour; 26 nights of pitching a tent; one night in a hiker hut; one night in a Motel 6 (to shower and wash some clothes), and some unfortunate road walking along the 101 where 10% of the trail isn't rooted in nature.

"That's when my feet would hurt," said Cosby, who at a stature of 210 pounds talked about the trek with a boyish nature.
"But I needed to do this first. I plan to do the Ice Age Trail in May or June of next year, and that's 1,200 miles over the entire state of Wisconsin."

A quick Google search pegs the Oregon Coast Trail at 362 miles. But that doesn't account for the road walking that Cosby said he had to trudge between established walking paths and camp sites - hence the extra and arduous 40 miles that Cosby said he wished the Oregon state park system would invest funds towards, in the interest of not only his feet, but the safety of those who tackle the trail.

Cosby, who lives in Douglas County and finished his trek at the Oregon/California border in Curry County, is used to obstacles, however, and isn't easily deterred. Near the age of 5, Cosby had not yet begun to speak. His adoptive parents learned sign language to connect with the active toddler, and his dad said he's been adapting to his son's unique obstacles and ambitions ever since.

"CJ can be hard to keep up with," said David Cosby, who works in the logging industry as a security and fire watcher in the field for Dancer Logging. Inc. "Even more so when trying to keep up with his mind, because he has so many hopes and ambitions of things he wants to do with his life."

The junior Cosby said his ultimate goal is to cross the Pacific Crest Trail, a behemoth 2,650-mile jaunt that begins at the small town of Campo at the Mexican border and reaches north to Manning Park in British





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Left: Colton Cosby celebrates after finishing the Oregon Coast Trail. Despite having cystic fibrosis, Cosby hiked 402 miles in 29 days. Right: Colton Cosby is all smiled as he reaches the California border while hiking the Oregon Coast Trail.

Columbia. Cosby hopes to master this and other trails while pursuing a degree in documentary filming between excursions. This could also mean a lot of travel time for Cosby's dad, who walks with him during day trips on local trails but opts to travel from a distance in his 32-foot travel trailer during the longer hauls.

It's obvious the duo is close. Cosby finished the Oregon Coast Trail on September 19, but decided to spend the night at Crissey State Park so that he and his dad could walk the last mile together, ceremoniously touching the state park sign with the palm of their hands.

While Cosby noted he has the support of his dad, he is also inspired by another: Nick Talbot, a County Durham, England-based climber who also has cystic fibrosis. Talbot was the first man

with cystic fibrosis to summit weather-fickle Mt. Everest - on his third attempt. On his second attempt, he suffered cracked ribs and hypothermia after an 8.7 magnitude earthquake caused an avalanche that killed many climbers, including his friend and Google Executive Dan Fredinburg.

The climbing community, though vast, is nonetheless close knit. Talbot responded to a request for comment from the Curry Coastal Pilot about Cosby's achievement.

"First of all, a big congratulations to Colton," Talbot said. "402 miles is impressive for anyone to do, let alone someone with CF (cystic fibrosis). He must have overcome so much to achieve this. I'm happy that my Everest challenge has encouraged Colton to push

impressive new boundaries, and I hope all CFers get to live their best life and push their own personal boundaries whatever they may be."

"That has made my day," responded Cosby, who was eating his first post-hike, home-cooked breakfast when notified of Talbot's words.

Talbot echoed Cosby's drive to keep pushing forward.

"I was inspired to climb by the desire to push boundaries and raise profile and money for CF charities around the world," he said. "It's really tough having challenging goals with CF because it is so much harder to become as fit as other people, deal with lower lung capacity and potential infections and continue treatments. Sometimes, you have to develop special techniques to deal with CF to

achieve your goal."

As for his next excursion? Cosby conceded he will need to give up his penchant for junk food, opting instead for a high-protein and nutrient rich diet.

"This time I was able to complete the trip with a basic outline that was loosely planned," he said. "But the next time I will need to eat healthier in order to meet the 10-20 miles of walking a day."

The senior Cosby, perhaps still recuperating from the month prior, was more inclined to reflect on the day's one-mile walk to the finish line.

"It was a very emotional time. He's got a disease," David Cosby said. "He's gonna die with it sooner or later, we just don't know when. Until then, he wants to get as much out of life as possible."

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### Oregon's nine tribes ask for voice in water planning

The following commentary summarizes a letter to Gov. Kate Brown from the leaders of Oregon's nine federally recognized Indian tribes. The letter was delivered Sept. 21.

Dear Gov. Brown,

We the nine sovereign tribes of Oregon thank you for your leadership in recognizing that our great state needs a water vision with at least a 100-year view. We are all dedicated to improving this beautiful place that we now call Oregon.

We have met as the tribes of Oregon to share and discuss our beliefs, concerns and needs for an Oregon water vision. Each of us is a distinct and unique sovereign, but we have all reached agreement regarding these issues.

Water is sacred. Water is life. Water is the heartbeat of our culture. Our understanding of these truths is based upon a legacy of survival and reliance on our Oregon oceans, rivers and lakes. Whether we are planning for one year or 100 years, any water vision must, at its core, restore and protect cold, clean water.

As modern Oregonians we have not done this well. It is time for a step forward.

Our tribes and their fisheries lived together before Oregon existed. Our ancestors understood that they had to live in a balanced

relationship with oceans, rivers, creeks, lakes,

springs, marshes, and the flora and fauna that depend upon them. There was, and is, no other way to survive. Many modern Oregonians, however, act as if there are no consequences or natural limitations of our water consumption, including groundwater.

Our people have seen the changes to our waters and our lands caused by mismanagement. There is a very real threat of extinction for steelhead, salmon, lamprey, suckers and other species in our oceans, streams, rivers and lakes. We have known of these problems for a long time.

The extinction of these vital fisheries would equate to the genocide of our people and the end of our irreplaceable lifeways because these resources form essential parts of who we are. The extinction of native fisheries is completely unacceptable to our nations. Whether intentional or not, we know our state is treading a dangerous path in several watersheds.

We have seen many planning processes come and go. If a plan fails to take on these issues, it will fail to create acceptable solutions. The truth is that the state and the tribes in Oregon know the main barriers to healthy oceans, rivers, and waters. We all have known for some time. What is missing is the will

to change the way we do business. Our water and those who depend on it have paid the price.

As Oregon's "water vision" initiative moves forward, and to ensure that our voices will be clearly heard in all that process might entail, the tribes request the following:

1. By executive order, establish a "Tribe-Agency Water Vision Task Force" to include representation from Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes and the nine state agencies identified in Oregon's Water Re- sources Strategy. The goal of this group would be to fully coordinate the vision and goals of a holistic water vision.

2. Collaborate with each

of our tribes to develop specific recommendations for the water plan. Each of our sovereign tribes may have unique, specific interests pertinent to water resources and/or water infrastructure within their ancestral areas.

All of Oregon's tribes are eager and willing to engage. The inclusion of Oregon's tribal voice in its water vision will ensure its comprehensive commitment to our collective human and ecosystem resiliency needs. Oregon's tribes hope your office can instruct all affected state agencies to reciprocate in kind.

> All regards, The nine sovereign tribes of Oregon

### Douglas County men charged after elk killed

A Douglas County man is facing charges after illegally shooting a bull elk earlier this month.

On September 2, Oregon State troopers responded to a report of a dead bull elk in the 2800 Block of Mehl Creek Road in Elkton.

The bull had the head removed and the meat removed. The elk had been shot by a rifle during the bow season.

The investigation revealed that Jase Billman, 20, shot the bull from the roadway with a .270 caliber rifle then enlisted the help of three friends and family to pack it out. Billman was issued a citation for unlawful take of bull elk and his rifle was seized along with the antlers and meat from the

The meat was able to be salvaged. Two other individuals were issued citations for aiding in a wildlife offense. Report Wildlife and Habitat Law Violators

How to report a wildlife and/or habitat law violation or suspicious activity:

TIP Hotline: 1-800-452-7888 or \*OSP (677) TIP E-Mail: TIP@state.

The Oregon Hunters Association TIP reward offers preference points or cash rewards for information leading to an arrest or issuance of a citation for the unlawful take/possession or waste of Bighorn Sheep, Rocky Mountain Goat, Moose, Elk, Deer, Antelope, Bear, Cougar, Wolf, Upland Birds, Waterfowl, Furbearers, Game Fish and Shellfish. Cash rewards can also be awarded for turning in people who destroy habitat, illegally obtain licenses/tags, and for the unlawful lending/borrowing of big game tags.

#### **Preference Point Rewards:**

\* 5 Points-Bighorn

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- Mountain Goat \* 5 Points-Moose
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- \* 4 Points-Cougar

#### Cash Rewards:

\* \$1,000 Bighorn Sheep, Rocky Mountain Goat and Moose

- \* \$500 Elk, Deer and Antelope
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- and Waterfowl
- \* \$100 Furbearers \* \$100 Game Fish

### Coos County Cultural Coalition accepting grant applications

Got an idea for a new project to improve access to arts, music, culture in Coos County? Need a little cash to get the project off the ground?

Coos County Cultural Coalition, the local re-granting arm of The Oregon Cultural Trust, is now accepting grant applications.

Normally applications

are due on October 31 but due to the challenging current circumstances the deadline has been extended until November 30. The grants are intended for projects taking place in 2022.

Grant amounts are usually between \$250 to \$1,200 and are intended to act as "seed money." The CCCC encourages applications for a new program in an existing organization or as a boost to buy materials or cover publicity costs for a one-time project of an individual artist or non-501c3 organization.

To determine if your project idea might be eligible for a grant and grant application visit the CCCC website at https://www. ccculturalcoalition.org.

### Rain does not eliminate fire danger

effect, and debris burning

The region finally got some rain, which is great thing. The rain will lower the fire danger levels for the area, but it will not eliminate the fire danger. Before rain hit last weekend, it had been three months since the last significant rainfall for the south coast.

One weekend of wetting rain will not replace the last three months of dry weather.

Fire season is still in

is still prohibited. Forecasts show more sunny weather is coming for the next few weeks. This predicted rain will make it harder for fires to get started and spread, but it will not make it impossible for a fire to happen.

People still need to follow fire prevention restrictions, even with the rain over the weekend.

- No debris burning
- · No tracer/incendiary

ammunition or exploding targets

- · No fireworks
- Campfires still have restrictions
- Chainsaws still have restrictions
- Grinding and welding still have restrictions

For information on fire prevention and restrictions you can find CFPA on the web at www.coosfpa.net or on Facebook, or call the closure line at (541) 267-

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### Campfires now permitted at designated inland county parks and campgrounds

cooler temperatures and anticipated rainfall, the Douglas County Board of Commissioners, along with our Douglas County Parks Department, have decided to allow campfires again at designated inland Douglas County parks and campgrounds. The new order removes the temporary ban issued on August 5, that was put in place out of an abundance of caution due to the extreme fire risk, excessive heat and the severe drought conditions at that time. The recent cooling trend has allowed the county to reinstate patrons and visitors ability to have campfires in designated fire pits and fire rings at designated inland county parks and campgrounds.

currently no campfire fire restrictions at the following Douglas County parks and campgrounds as designated by Douglas Forest Protective Association: Amacher Park and Campground; Chief Miwaleta Campground; Douglas County Fairgrounds Campground; Pass Creek Campground; Stanton Park and Whistler's Bend Campground. However, the county asks that visitors continue to exercise caution and practice fire safety measures in everything you do in and around parks, and also while visiting outdoor recreation sites. The county encourages

all citizens to know and follow the current restrictions issued by DFPA and

This means that there are the Coos Forest Protective Association . For the most up-to-date information on local wildfires and IFPL or Public Use Restrictions in effect on DFPA protected land, call DFPA's 24-hour closure information line at (541) 672-0379 or visit www.dfpa.net or https:// www.facebook.com/ DouglasForestProtective-Association/. For the most up-to-date information on restrictions in effect on CFPA protected land, call CFPA's 24-hour closure information line at (541) 267-1789 or visit https:// www.coosfpa.net/ or https://www.facebook.com/ CoosForestPatrol/

All Douglas County parks, campgrounds and day-use areas are all open at this time.

### **Economy**

From A1

moving parts going on." Tauer said hearing from employers is not the only

evidence of a tight labor market. He has seen it himself.

"That's a big challenge," he said. "In the Medford area, we had a job fair. We had around 60 employers and around 50 people looking for jobs. It's nothing like it used to be. We would have that many waiting in the lobby and a line out the door and down the block."

A year ago, at the peak of the pandemic shutdowns, there were 2,045 jobs available. Today, in Coos, Curry and Douglas counties, that number is

close to 7,000. In addition to added unemployment benefits, Tauer said there were other factors keeping people from looking for work. The biggest is the uncertain-

ty due to COVID. Tauer

said some older workers have stayed away due to concerns over catching COVID, and younger workers have struggled with schools opening and closing and finding daycare.

"How much will it change in the next month?" he asked. "There're too much in play. What will happen with schools? Will schools be able to stay open? It's hard to figure out how this will play out over time."

In Coos County, the job gains have been fairly strong, but Curry County has lagged a little. Tauer said that is largely due to differences in the neighboring counties.

"Curry County is quite a bit smaller and a little more dependent on leisure and hospitality," he said. "Definitely a smaller economy so not as diverse."

Tauer said the biggest struggles throughout the pandemic and now in finding workers is in leisure and hospitality, with busi-

nesses such as restaurants,

hotels and others struggling. But, he added, the pandemic has not spared any sector.

The Office of Economic Analysis recently released a study that predicts over the next year the labor market will remain tight with more jobs available than workers. The study predicts growing wages as

But ultimately, Tauer said, COVID will play a role in how that works out.

"So much is unknown," he said. "Fortunately, case counts have edged down in the last couple of weeks."

Even with the uncertainty, the local economies are showing signs of life, and the good news is expected to continue in the coming months.

"We're still slowly improving," Tauer said. "A lot of it will be dependent on how fast consumers are comfortable living the lives they did in 2019. That will depend on vaccinations and variants and, of course, government response to case numbers."

### NEIGHBORS

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### NYC Conversation exhibit opens at Coos Art Museum

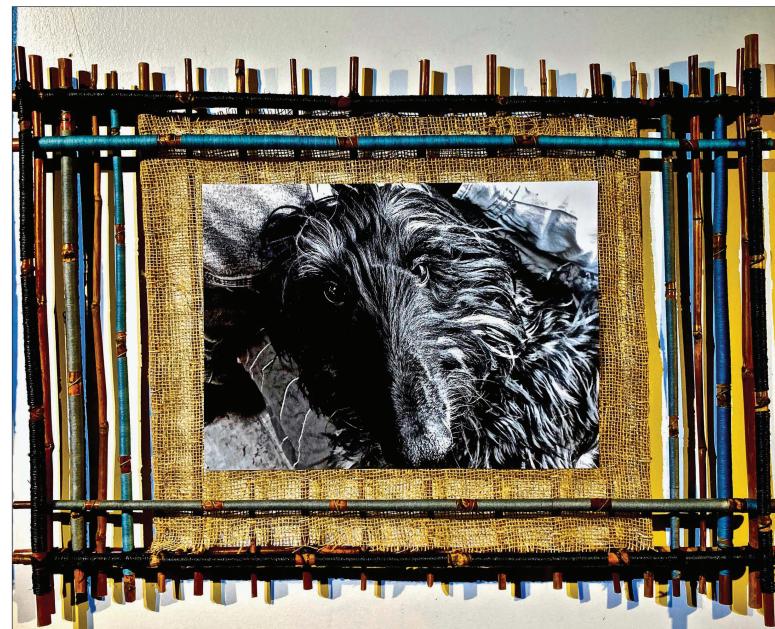
# Exhibit will showcase work of Bandon couple

Starting October 8 and running through December 4, the Coos Art Museum will be featuring NYC Conversation a two-person exhibition of works by Ken and Jan Ayers of Bandon. A free reception for the exhibition will take place Friday October 8 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The "NEW YORK CITY CONVERSATION began in August 1975 when Jan and Ken began working together answering phones at Barnes & Noble Bookstore at the corner of 18th and Fifth Avenue. Various aesthetic concerns expressed in this show were nurtured by their shared experience of the multidimensional, experimental art, music and performance scenes flourishing in downtown New York City at that time.

Ken had arrived in the city in late January returning from several months traveling overland through India and Nepal. Jan had returned after a summer workshop session at Connecticut





Contributed photos

New York Conversation, an exhibit showcasing the work of Ken and Jan Ayers of Bandon will open October 8 at the Coos Art Museum. The show will highlight the work of the Ayers from their time in New York City to this day. Included will be Afghan Nomad, above.

College featuring dance and experimental theater studying with Andre Gregory, Lee Breuer of Mabou Mines and choreographer Mary Overlie. Ken eventually moved to San Francisco and Jan kept New York as home base.

They resumed their conversation in early 2011 and it continues to this day. The show involves bronze sculpture, hemp-wrapped bamboo and beaver sticks, photographs and words.

Coos Art Museum has been a

cultural focal point of Oregon's scenic Southern Coast since 1966. It occupies an historic 1936 Art Deco U.S. federal building in downtown Coos Bay. The museum offers a wide range of art activities including exhi-

bitions, art classes and lectures. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Museum admission is \$5 general, \$2 students, veterans and seniors and free to museum members.

### Sheriff's office announces passing of K9 Grim

The Douglas County Sheriff's Office is saddened to announce the sudden and unexpected passing of K9 Grim.

Grim, a German Shepherd born in the Czech Republic on October 3, 2011, was acquired by the Douglas County Sheriff's Office in June 2013 after receiving a generous donation from an anonymous community member. Grim actively served the community faithfully until the day of his passing.

Initially, Grim was partnered with then Deputy Jon Dorland. Following Dorland's promotion, Grim was partnered with Deputy Oscar Rosas. Grim was successful with both handlers and paved the way for the sheriff's office to expand its K9 program.

During the course of his career, Grim had 111 finds and captures and assisted in 114 other incidents and arrests. Grim earned the title of "Top Dog" two years in a row at the Springfield K9 Competition.

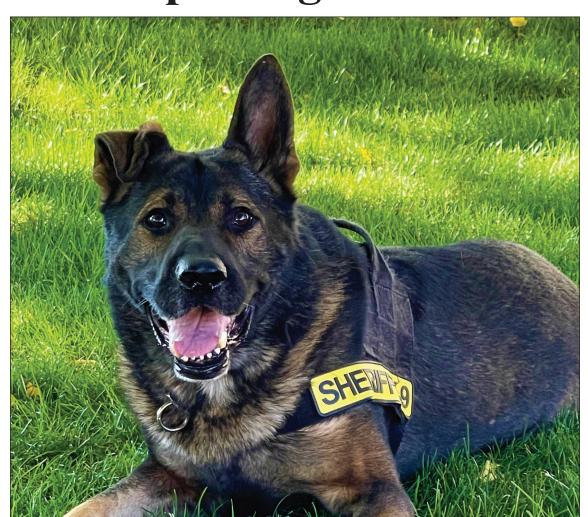
Last Friday, Grim was taken to Bailey's Veterinary Clinic in Roseburg when he began to display some lethargy. Doctors determined that Grim had developed cancer and one of the masses had ruptured causing internal bleeding, sparking the need for emergency surgery. Following surgery, the difficult decision was made that it was in Grim's best interest to be put to sleep.

"We've all experienced the loyalty of our canine family members. That same loyalty and bond between a well-trained police K9 and its handler is immeasurable," remarked Sheriff John Hanlin. "K9 Grim was a beloved officer of the sheriff's office and will be greatly missed."

The sheriff's office would like to express its deep gratitude and thanks to all who have supported Grim over the years. The support the community provides is invaluable to the success of the K9 program. A special note of gratitude goes to the anonymous donor, Bailey's Veterinary Clinic, Friends of Umpqua Valley Police K9 Programs, Coastal Farm and Feed and Roseburg Pet Crematorium for their unwavering support. Anyone wishing to make a tax-deductible donation in Grim's memory may do so by mailing it to:

Friends of UV K9 Programs PO Box 213 Roseburg, OR 97470

Checks should be made payable to Friends of UV K9 Programs with "K9 Grim" in the memo line.



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Grim, a K9 deputy with the Douglas County Sheriff's Office, died over the weekend after emergency surgery.



### Community Calendar of Events

What: Coos Bay Farmers Market
When: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday
Where: Central Avenue, downtown

You Should Know: Dozens of vendors will sell a variety of wares ranging from fresh produce and plants to homemade soaps and clothes. Food trucks and other food items will also be available. The farmers market runs through October 27.

#### What: UnBook Club

When: 1 p.m. every fourth Thursday Where: North Bend Public Library

You Should Know: The UnBook Club is a book club without assigned reading. Come tell us what you've been reading and leave with new ideas for your next book.

### What: We Help Us! Food and Literature Distribution Drive

When: 6 p.m., September 25 Where: Egyptian Theatre Square, downtown Coos Bay

You Should Know: The Movement for a Peoples Democracy will host the event to distribute food and literature to those in need. They will have canned food with pull tops, water bottles, packs of nuts, and disposable masks. People can also donate items at the event, which is designed as a take what you need, leave what you can event.

#### What: Cornerstone Gospel Singers When: 10:30 a.m., September 26

Where: Cornerstone Church, 886 4th Street

You Should Know: The Cornerstone began singing in 1979 and continues to perform southern gospel, inspirational and contemporary music in churches, fairs and other events. Cornerstone is a member of Pacific Gospel Music, where Gordon Kuryluk serves on the board of directors as co-chairman. Peggy Kuryluk is a gifted writer and speaks at women's conference and events. The Kuryluks own and operate Kuryluk Music Company, a recording studio located in Junction City. Gordon produces projects nationwide, helping artist realize their dreams to share the gospel through music. There is no charge to attend. CDS will be available and a free-will offering will be taken.

### What: Liberty Quartet in concert

When: 4 p.m., September 26 Where: Shoreline Community Church, 1251 Clark Street, North Bend

You Should Know: Liberty is a gospel group based in the west, ministering for over two decades across this great nation and Canada at churches, conventions,

### Don't Miss



What: Coalbank Village Open House

When: 4-6 p.m., September 30

Where: Coalbank Village, 1250 South 2nd Street, Coos Bay

You Should Know: The Devereaux Center is inviting the community to visit Coalbank Village, a temporary housing shelter opened recently near downtown Coos Bay. The shelter was built with tiny homes to provide housing for the homeless while they work to turn their lives around. Finger foods, cold drinks and door prizes will be offered during the open house.

retreats as well as prisons. They celebrate God's faithfulness and cherish the opportunity to connect with people wherever they go. They have had the privilege of sharing the platform with other groups such as: Gaither Vocal Band, the Hoppers, the Isaacs, the Collingsworth Family, Legacy Five, the Booth Brothers, Greater Vision and many more.

#### What: Cruciferous Oktoberfest

When: 11 a.m., September 29 Where: North Bend Public Library is hosting meeting via Zoom. Register at https://tinyurl.com/ms6uyj53.

You Should Know: Celebrate Oktoberfest and good health with sauerkraut. Cheryl O'Dell of Natural Grocers will teach you how cruciferous vegetables are part of a healthy diet, and how fermented veggies provide probiotics and other nutrients. It's a two-for-one program that goes together like oompah bands and chicken dancing.

What: **Introduction to crabbing** When: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Wednesday,

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Where: Meet at Charleston Visitors
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You Should Know: Visitors are invited to learn about the amazing life cycle of crabs, their importance to the local economy and discover the various techniques for capturing this delectable crustacean. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. Registered participants will meet at the Charleston Visitors Center. Registration is required, and the event is limited to six participants.

Information: Visit www.southslough-estuary.org

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### What: Using Complimentary Colors with Jean Stephenson

When: 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., September 30 Where: Langlois Lions Club, 48135 Floras Lake Loop Road, Langlois

You Should Know: Art by the Sea will host the class with Jean Stephenson. Students will be painting on a 9 x 12 canvas. Dress for mess and bring a snack for break time. All materials, including brushes, paints and canvas are provided. Cost is \$35 with a maximum of six students.

Information: Contact ABTS Gallery at 541-347-5355.

### What: Rally for Women's/LGBTQ rights

When: 3 p.m., October 2 Where: Coos Bay Boardwalk

You Should Know: Coos County Women's March Action Group will host the rally to protest abortion restrictions in Texas and other states. Attendees will be required to wear masks and social distance

#### What: Folk dancing class

When: 9 a.m., every Friday in October Where: Virtually via Zoom

You Should Know: Dance instructor Stacy Rose and the North Bend Public Library will host "Many Lands, Many Dances." Each Friday, Stacy will teach a different folk dance from around the world. Classes are free and last about an hour. To register, go to https://tinyurl.com/5sh569ut

#### What: Spanglish at library

When: Noon to 1 p.m. October 6 Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at https://is.gd/QCvWD8

You Should Know: Spanglish is hosted by the Coos Bay Library and is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment. This is not a class, but there will be ideas for conversational topics. Beginners are welcome.

#### What: Anti-Imperialism Rally

When: 5:30 p.m., October 7 Where: Egyptian Theatre Square

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You Should Know: The Movement for a Peoples Democracy will host the event on the 20th anniversary of the start of the war in Afghanistan. There will be speakers and literature available at the event.



### **SATURDAY**

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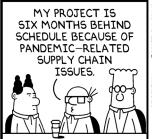
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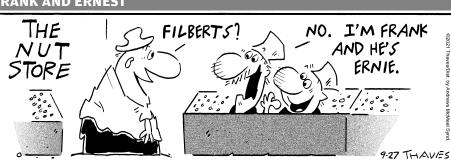
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### The Chamber Minute: Time for new beginnings



**Timm Slater** 

Doesn't it seem like September is really the beginning of a new year? Maybe it's because of the starting of school or high school football or the ending of lazy summer vacations. Whatever it is, September is a month full of new beginnings.

The Wednesday Business Connection kicked off on September 1 with Representative Boomer Wright sharing his thoughts on the 2021 Legislative session and its impacts on the south coast economy. Other WBC programs for September include the Dungeness Crab Commission, Guy Tauer Oregon Employment Department economist, the Port of Coos Bay

and Robb Crocker — an active developer in downtown Coos Bay. At WBC there are many ways to promote your business or organization. Each week has a sponsor, which is featured in all the event advertising during that week. The sponsor can give a short business spotlight about their operations. Also, we follow that with an open mic enabling you to announce special sales, products, new staff members or events. Lastly, we end each session with the drawing of business cards for door prizes provided by member businesses, who are recognized for the contri-

Our 32nd Leadership Coos

Class began September 14. Leadership Coos is an excellent way to see the total picture of what this area is about. Whether you have lived here all your life or just arrived in Oregon's Bay Area, in the nine months of Leadership Coos you will learn facts, find services and discover opportunities you never knew existed. You also share time with a diverse group of professionals who make up your class, those giving presentations and the Leadership Coos committee members who were always on hand to direct the process.

If you sneak a look at October, besides a second set of excellent WBC programs, with our county commissioners at month's end, keep your eyes open for the second edition of Scary Sweets, the Halloween themed auction featuring the creativity of our local bakeries and the support of sponsors and cake purchasers.

Let's get into this New Year and make this one of our best ever.

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

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

### Neighbors Briefs

#### **Library offers** Spanglish program

The Coos Bay Public Library will be offering ¡SPANGLISH!: Spanish Conversational Program via Zoom (virtual meeting software) and in-person. The group meets twice a month: every first Wednesday on Zoom and every third Saturday in the library. October sessions will be on Wednesday, October 6 from noon-1 p.m. (Zoom) and Saturday, October 23, from 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. (in-per-

The program is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment.

This is not a class, but we will provide ideas for conversational topics. Beginners are welcome.

The program is free and open to anyone who wishes to sharpen their Spanish conversational skills. Register for the Wednesday Zoom sessions @ https:// is.gd/QCvWD8

For information about Spanglish and other library programs, visit www. coosbaylibrary.org or call 541-269-1101.

#### **Building industry** volunteers wanted in Reedsport

Help make a difference in Reedsport by volunteering on the Dangerous **Buildings Abatement** Board of Appeals.

• Duties are to enforce, on behalf of City Council, the preservation of public peace, health and safety

· Meetings held as needed.

Three-year term.

• Members to represent the building construction industry, specifically framing, plumbing, electrical, foundations, etc.

Applications available at City Hall, 451 Winchester Avenue, or online at: www. cityofreedsport.org

#### **NB** library hosts folk dancing classes

At 9 a.m. each Friday in October, join dance instructor Stacy Rose and the North Bend Public Library on Zoom for "Many Lands, Many Dances." Each Friday, Rose will teach a different folk dance from around the world.

Zoom attendees will enjoy hearing unique music and learning about different cultures.

This fun class is open

to all ages and abilities and will provide effortless exercise.

For those with mobility or balance issues, dancing while sitting in a chair still counts as dancing. No special clothing or footwear needed.

Rose began teaching international folk dancing in 2009. She teaches concisely and with clarity while spreading joy. For information, her website is http://www.stacyrosedance.com/.

To register for a class, go to https://tinyurl. com/5sh569ut. Each class lasts one hour.

For information about this event and other library programs, contact the North Bend Public Library at 541-756-0400, email ddouglas@northbendlibrary.org or visit http:// northbendoregon.us/ library.

### National forests launch free use firewood program

The national forests of Oregon and Washington in Region 6 of the USDA Forest Service are transitioning their firewood program to become a free use firewood program to the public.

0Those who receive free use firewood permits may use firewood for cutting, manufacturing, handling or other processing, but not for resale. Charge permits are available for individuals who wish to resell firewood. The regional minimum rate for firewood charge permits remains unchanged at \$5 per cord.

"We are pleased to be able to offer free personal use firewood across the national forests in Oregon and Washington," said Regional Forester Glenn Casamassa. "This change will benefit people who rely on firewood as their primary heat source and

will allow us to dispose of material that otherwise would have a cost to burn or remove."

The following national forests will transition to free use firewood beginning October 1: Mt. Baker Snoqualmie, Mt. Hood, Olympic, Rogue-River Siskiyou, Siuslaw, Umpqua and Willamette.

A second transition will occur no later than January 1, 2022, for the following National Forests: Deschutes, Fremont-Winema, Gifford Pinchot, Malheur, Ochoco, Okanogan-Wenatchee, Umatilla, and Wallowa-Whitman.

Free firewood permits are only valid during the current firewood season for the forest on which they were issued.

Permits will not be available for purchase outside of the forest's firewood season.

# Creating communities through faith & fellowship

### Coos Bay

### Catholic

### ST. MONICA - COOS BAY

357 S 6th St., Coos Bay 541.267.7421

Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm Sunday Mass:. 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm

### Nazarene

### **CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE**

886 S. 4th St, Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center) *Pastor Ron Halvorson* **541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802** 

Sunday School.....9:15 am. Sunday Traditional Worship Service 10:30 am See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene All are Welcome - www.cornerstonenaz.com

### North Bend

### Baptist

**SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH** "A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship 3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311 • www.sbcnb.org (1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)

DavidWoodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor Sunday School. 9:00am & 10:30am 9:00am & 10:30am Sunday Worship. Adventure Club Wednesday Nights... .6:00pm to 7:30pm

### Presbyterian

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND

541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am Live-Stream Worship from our website: FirstPresNorthBend.org

VBS - June 23, 24, 25 from 6-8pm

Pastor Eric Lindsev First Sunday of each month is Communion

### Christian Science

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294

Sunday Service & Sunday School......10:00 am

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

### Salvation Army

### THE SALVATION ARMY

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

Sunday Free Kids Breakfast ...... Sunday School . .9:30 am Worship Service.....10:15 am

### Catholic

### **HOLY REDEEMER -NORTH BEND**

For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at holyredeemernb.org or call 541-756-0633 ext. 2

### (Unity Worldwide Ministries

### **UNITY BY THE BAY**

"Honoring diversity and the many paths to God. A spiritual community to come home to.'

Sunday Celebration Service......10:00 am

Office Hours: Wednesday - Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm 2100 Union ~ North Bend 541-751-1633

### Episcopal

### EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Emmanuel is closed for in-person worship until further notice. Services will be Live Streamed on our YouTube channel, "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay".

Sunday Sept. 26, 2021: Morning Prayer Rite II 10:00am Wednesday Sept. 29, 2021: Morning Prayer 7:30am, Chapel Wednesday Sept. 29, 2021: Evening Prayer 7:00pm, Chape More information on our website: www.episcopalcoosbay.org

YouTube.com "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay" 541.269.5829 • www.episcopalcoosbay.org

### **United Methodist**

### HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

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

### **Church of Christ**

### **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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

Wednesday Meal and Worship...... 6:00 pm Where You Can Find A Friend

### Lutheran

Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool 2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend 541-756-4035

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

Office Hours ..... ...... Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-12:00 pm Worship Every Sunday...

All are welcome! faithlutheran-nb.org ~ faithlutheran\_nb@frontier.com

### Coquille

### Foursquare

### **COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH**

### 1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548

www.pcfoursquare.org

### Christian

Reedsport

### Reedsport Christian Church

2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport 9:30 am Sunday Morning Worship ...

> **Pastor Whiteman** 541-271-3756

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA

Lutheran

### **Join us Online**

10 am every Sunday Facebook Live or call our office for the Zoom link.

> 1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay 541 267-2347 www.gloriadeifamily.org

### Foursquare

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

Sunday School ... (all ages through Adult) .... ... 9:00 am - 9:45 am Sunday Worship....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided). We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week. Website: www.ba4.org E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org

All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty

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

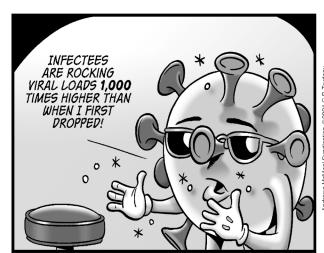
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### **DOONESBURY**

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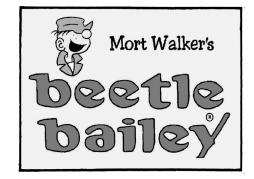
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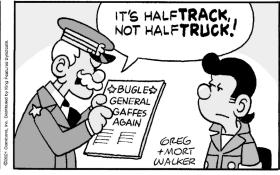




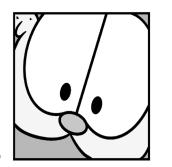
















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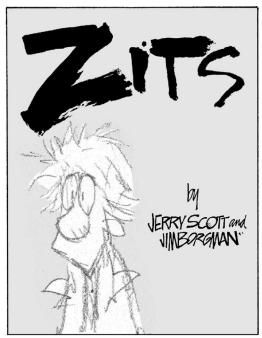








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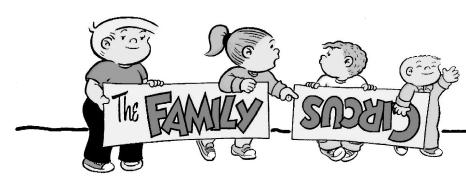




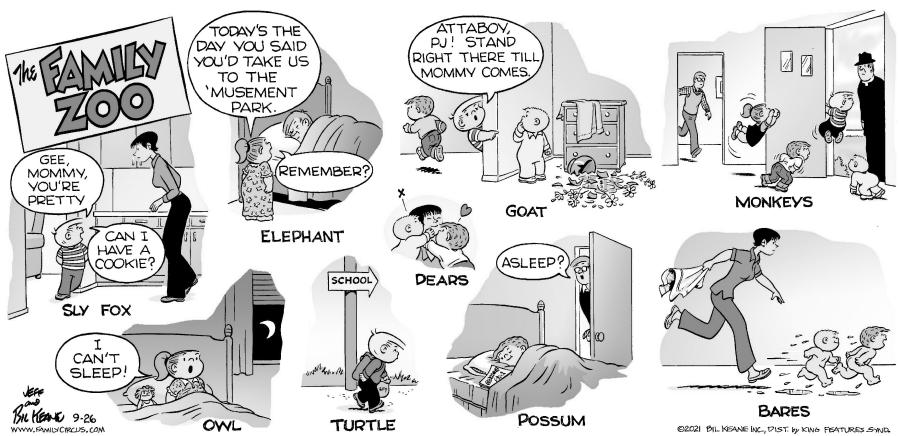




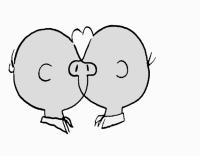


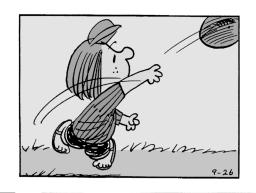


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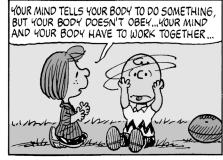




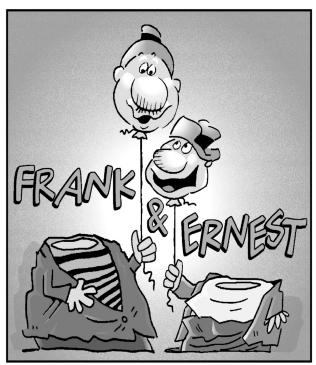


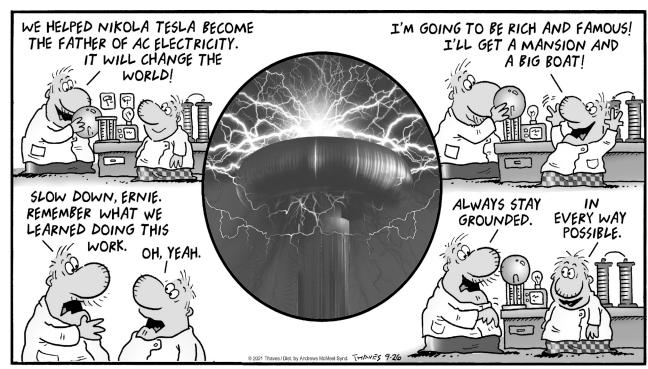


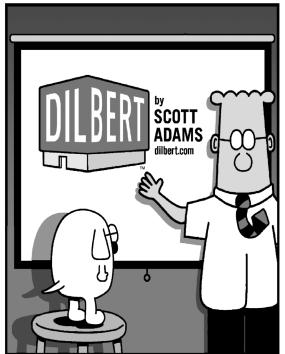


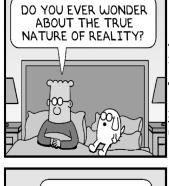


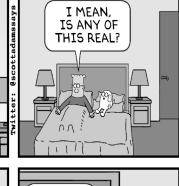




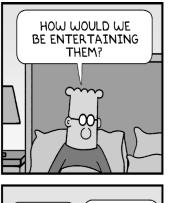






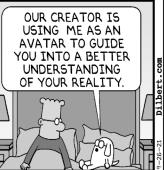


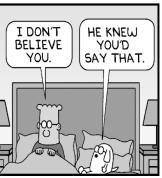












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Beginning October 8, a new exhibit at the Coos Art Museum will feature the work of Michael Ferguson. Included in the exhibit will be Rattlesnake Ridge, above, and Roundabout Wildflower Mix, below.

### Michael Ferguson exhibit opens at Coos Art Museum

Starting October 8 and running through December 4, the Coos Art Museum will be featuring Michael Ferguson: Landscape Journey 1992-2019. This solo exhibition presents works from three decades of landscape art by Tacoma, Washington artist Michael Ferguson.

'As a northwest native, it's no surprise that I am

influenced constantly by our rich and varied landscape.... My painting approach is basically representational with some generous flexibility at times," Ferguson said. "A fractured multi-colorist approach can turn in to a more controlled realism as needed."

A free reception for the exhibition will take place Friday, October 8, from 5

Ferguson is graduate of the Burnley School of Art in Seattle, Washington and has had solo exhibitions at the Frye Art Museum in Seattle as well as the North Central Washington Museum in Wenatchee, Washington. He has also had solo exhibitions at galleries in Tacoma, Portland and Seattle. Notable group

exhibitions in which he participated were held at the Tacoma Art Museum, The Missoula Museum of the Art and at Coos Art Museum. His works are in many public and private collections throughout the Northwest. Coos Art Museum has

been a cultural focal point of Oregon's scenic Southern Coast since 1966. It occupies an historic 1936 Art Deco U.S. federal building in downtown Coos Bay. The museum offers a wide range of art activities including exhibitions, art classes and lectures. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Museum admission is \$5 general, \$2 students, veterans and seniors and free to museum members.

### **Oregon attorney** general warns of job scams

Recently, Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum learned about several fake job postings targeting individuals interested in applying for jobs at the Oregon Department of Justice.

The fake job listings are created by scraping legitimate websites, such as LinkedIn, and then substituting false information and embedding links which lead to website(s) that are used to harvest personally identifiable information.

By posing as a legitimate recruitment site, the scammers then collect personally identifiable information from unsuspecting individuals which is then sold.

Please be extra cautious if you receive unsolicited job announcements. To protect yourself from fake job scams, review these tips:

1. Conduct a web search of the hiring company using the company name only. Results that return multiple websites for the same company (abccompany.com and abccompanyllc.com) may indicate fraudulent job listings.

2. Legitimate companies will ask for personally identifiable information and bank account information for payroll purposes after hiring employees. This information is safer to give in-person. If in-person contact is not possible, a video call with the potential employer can confirm identity, especially if the company has a directory against which to compare employee photos.

3. Never send money to someone you meet online. especially by wire transfer. 4. Never provide credit

card information to an employer. 5. Never provide bank

account information to em-

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ployers without verifying their identity.

6. Do not accept any job offers that ask you to use your own bank account to transfer their money. A legitimate company will not ask you to do this.

7. Never share your Social Security number or other personal identifiable information that can be used to access your accounts with someone who does not need to know this information.

8. Before entering personal identifiable information online, make sure the website is secure by looking at the address bar. The address should begin with [https://]https://, not [http://]http://.

For information on how to avoid phishing scams, review the tips in this handy one pager, https://www.doj.state. or.us/wp-content/uploads/2020/01/DOJ-Do Not\_Click-Flyer.pdf

And, if you have been a victim of a fake job listing, please file a complaint online at www.oregonconsumer.gov or call the Oregon Attorney General's Consumer Hotline at 1-877-877-9393.







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### SWOCC to open Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series

### Gilbert to discuss a new era of solar observations

Southwestern Oregon Community College recently announced the start of the 2021-22 Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series welcoming Holly Gilbert, director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research High Altitude Observatory. In her talk "A New Era in Solar Observations," Gilbert will discuss some of the current solar and heliospheric observations (both space-based and ground-based) and the scientific implications thereof. Join us for this fascinating subject on October 6 at 6:30 pm via Livestream at https://livestream.com/swocc/physicsandastronomy2021-22.

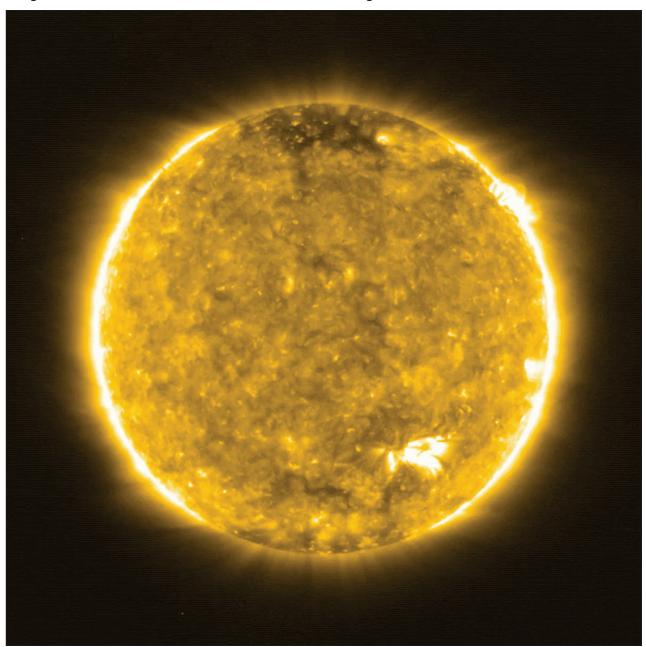
In a preview of her lecture Gilbert shares, "The newest generation of solar observational data is allowing a pivot toward making connections in the various solar physics domains and facilitating advanced modeling for space weather conditions and impacts. We study important physical couplings in the solar atmospheric layers, as well as connections from the solar corona through the heliosphere.

To advance our understanding of how solar activity and variability

impact space weather conditions, improved and novel observations have recently come online from space and from the ground. For example, the Solar Orbiter mission is making connections between phenomena on the Sun and their manifestations in interplanetary space. Ground-based observations from the Mauna Loa Solar Observatory and the new Daniel K. Inouye telescope in Hawaii are advancing our understanding of emerging and evolving magnetic fields in the solar atmosphere."

Gilbert's talk will highlight some of these observations, the science they are enabling, and the implications for space weather forecasting and prediction.

The Southwestern Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series is sponsored in part by the Southwestern Foundation. For information about this lecture and future events, please contact Aaron Coyner, associate professor of physics, at 541-888-7244, aaron. coyner@socc.edu. To learn more about physics and engineering degrees at Southwestern, visit https://physics.socc.edu/.



Contributed photo

Southwestern Oregon Community College will host its first Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series event October 6 when Holly Gilbert discusses "A new era in solar observations."

### Oregon State University research enterprise continues upward trend

By Steve Lundeberg
Guest Article

Research funding at Oregon State University has topped \$380 million for the fifth straight fiscal year, and research expenditures by the university, a key measure of research output, rose despite the pandemic for the seventh consecutive year, increasing by 5%.

Oregon State University – Cascades' research funding total was \$3.4 million, the second highest annual

amount in the history of the Bend campus.

The contributions of OSU research extend worldwide, through programs such as real-time ocean monitoring, the development of spatial datasets that reveal short- and long-term climate trends, the national expansion of Oregon State's TRACE-COVID-19 public health project, and a Physics Frontier Center that seeks to understand the universe through gravitational

"Oregon State University faculty continue to address real-world problems in Oregon, around the United States and across the globe," said OSU Interim President Becky Johnson. "Despite a pandemic that placed limits on their activities, our scientists found ways to engage in discovery and produce innovative answers to some of the planet's most important issues, including the ongoing challenge of

COVID-19."
The total funding of

\$383.9 million for fiscal year 2021, which ended June 30, is the fourth highest in OSU history. Meanwhile, the rise in research expenditures by the university marked the 17th time in the last 19 years that expenditures have shown a year-to-year increase.

"Expenditures correlate strongly with research activity and results – they're monies spent in the lab and the field in pursuit of new knowledge that improves and enriches lives," said president for research.

Last year's funding

Irem Tumer, OSU vice

Last year's funding total generated by OSU researchers was particularly impressive and indicative of the upward trend of Oregon State's overall research enterprise because it includes only a small amount of money from two large projects – the construction of several research vessels and a wave energy testing facility – that have strengthened OSU's total research funding since 2017.

Since 2017, those two projects alone have annually brought as much as \$77 million to \$127 million in research grants to OSU.

OSU's groundbreaking TRACE-COVID-19 project, which has conducted more than 80,000 individual coronavirus tests and more than 4,000 wastewater tests in dozens of communities around Oregon, received \$2 million from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation to create a national TRACE

Center that expands the project to other states.

The TRACE Center harnesses the power of public health departments, universities and other institutions around the country to help measure the prevalence of the virus that causes COVID-19 by combining community surveillance sampling, wastewater analysis, viral sequence data and mathematical models of SARS-CoV-2 prevalence that OSU TRACE researchers developed.

"We are very proud of the TRACE team's accomplishments and proud of the many achievements by OSU researchers," Tumer said. "Oregon State University researchers work along the entire spectrum of scientific endeavor, from targeted applications like TRACE that save lives, to others that promote economic and societal well-being, to curiosity-driven projects that expand our knowledge of how the world and the galaxies work."



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