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2020/2021

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Bandon bond issue

Frequently asked questions, **B1**



MOSTLY CLOUDY 68 • 54 FORECAST, A8

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2020

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\$2

Students among new virus cases

AMY MOSS STRONG

The World

COOS COUNTY — A family member who tested positive for COVID-19 has led to two cohorts at Kingsview Christian School in North Bend being quarantined for 14 days.

The family member is related to two students who attend the school, which is open for in-person classes for children in kindergarten to third grade this semester.

One of the students tested positive, but the other one was presumptive since they are siblings and have close contact with each other, according to Kings-

view Christian School Principal Rick Wetherell.

It is not known if the students presented with symptoms, Wetherell said, as they both left school as soon as the family member had symptoms and was tested.

Coos Health & Wellness announced the two Kingsview Christian School cases at Wednesday's weekly press briefing.

"They've done everything to the letter ... They've done an absolutely stellar job as to their school cases. We're really impressed with their response," said Coos Health & Wellness Assistant Director and Public Informa-

tion Officer Dr. Eric Gleason.

Wetherell said the school has six cohorts of about 12-14 students each in grades kindergarten to third who are attending classes in person at the school. A cohort is a group of students who don't intermingle with other students outside the cohort. Students older than third grade at Kingsview Christian School are participating in online distance learning.

According to the Oregon Health Authority's mandates for schools, if a school meets the metrics that allow them to open for kindergarten to third grade, they must keep the cohorts separate from each other at all times, including at recess and



Amy Moss Strong, The World

Kingsview Christian School and Church of the Nazarene

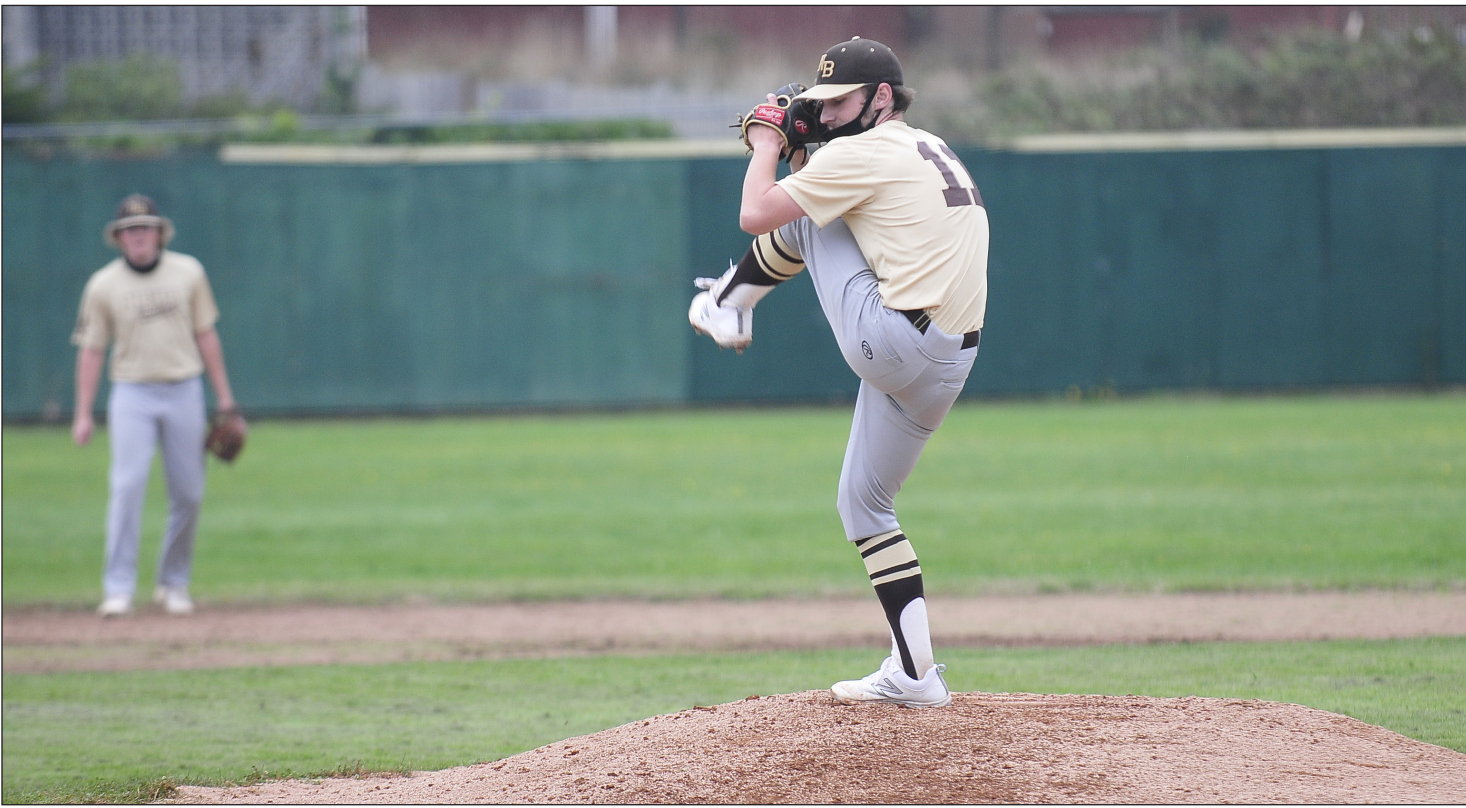
meal times.

That's how Kingsview was able to quarantine the two cohorts for 14 days but none of the

other four cohorts at the school.

Though a private school, Kingsview follows the North Bend Health Department's guidance. Please see **Students**, Page A8

Sports is back



John Gunther Photos, The World

North Bend's Brylee Anderson pitches to Marshfield during Thursday's game at Clyde Allen Field. Anderson and the rest of the Bulldogs wore No. 11 in memory of teammate Ian Spalding, who died this summer, while Marshfield's players and coaches all wore No. 55 in honor of teammate Blake Crane, who died early this year.

High School sports returned to the Bay Area, though not in a normal way, this week. The volleyball teams from Marshfield, North Bend and Powers played under the lights on the turf at Pete Susick Stadium on Wednesday and the baseball and softball teams from the Bay Area schools faced off Thursday. The two schools gathered for track on Friday at North Bend will meet several more times for the four sports over the coming weeks, though as with this week's events, no fans will be allowed. Read more about the events on today's Sports page (Page B6).

Right: Marshfield's Kate Miles prepares to serve the ball to Powers during a match against the Cruisers on Wednesday night at Pete Susick Stadium.



Coos Health & Wellness calls for mass testing at Harbor Assembly of God

COOS COUNTY — Coos Health & Wellness and the Harbor Assembly of God are working together to ensure the health and wellness of individuals who may have, or are contacts of someone who has visited their North Bend and Coos Bay locations anytime between Sept. 12 and Oct. 1.

"A number of cases have been linked to these locations and Harbor Assembly of God, in conjunction with public health, have been working diligently to address each case with care," said Coos Health & Wellness Assistant Director Dr. Eric Gleason.

Coos Health & Wellness is working with Harbor Assembly of God to provide a mass testing event for all those who would have visited within those dates this Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The event will take place at the North Bend Harbor Assembly of God, 2050 Lincoln Ave., North Bend.

In addition, prior to the mass testing event, anyone with concerns they may have been exposed can contact their primary care provider or call 541-266-1650 and press 1 to inquire about testing options.

"Coos Health & Wellness thanks the leadership at Harbor Assembly of God for their cooperation and dedication to the health and safety of our community," Gleason said.

Anyone with questions regarding COVID-19 can call 541-266-6700.

Trump, wife test positive for COVID-19

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Friday that President Donald Trump was suffering "mild symptoms" of COVID-19, as the virus that has killed more than 205,000 Americans spread to the highest reaches of the U.S. government just a month before the presidential election.

The revelation came in a Trump tweet about 1 a.m. after he had returned from an afternoon political fundraiser without telling the crowd he had been exposed to an aide with the disease that has infected millions in America and killed more than a million people worldwide.

First lady Melania Trump also tested positive, the president said, and several others in the White House have, too, prompting concern that the White House or even Trump himself might have spread the virus further. The Trumps' son Barron, who lives at the White House, tested negative.

Trump has spent much of the year downplaying the threat of the virus, rarely wearing a protective mask and urging states and cities to "reopen" and reduce or eliminate shutdown rules.

Both Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden and his running mate Kamala Harris have tested negative, their campaign

said. Vice President Mike Pence tested negative for the virus Friday morning and "remains in good health," his spokesman said.

Trump's Supreme Court nominee, Judge Amy Coney Barrett, who was with him and many others on Saturday and has been on Capitol Hill meeting with lawmakers, also tested negative, the White House said.

Trump's diagnosis was sure to have a destabilizing effect in Washington and around the world, raising questions about how far the virus has spread through the highest levels of the U.S. government. Hours

before Trump announced he had contracted the virus, the White House said a top aide who had traveled with him during the week had tested positive.

"Tonight, @FLOTUS and I tested positive for COVID-19. We will begin our quarantine and recovery process immediately," Trump tweeted just before 1 a.m. "We will get through this TOGETHER!"

While House chief of staff Mark Meadows on Friday tried to assure the public that Trump was conducting business as usual, even as he confirmed that the White House knew Hope Hicks, the aide, had tested positive be-

fore Trump attended a Thursday fundraiser in New Jersey.

"I can tell you in terms of Hope Hicks, we discovered that right as Marine One was taking off yesterday," said Meadows. Several staffers were pulled from the trip, but Trump did not cancel, even after having been exposed to Hicks.

Many White House and senior administration officials were undergoing tests Friday, but the full scale of the outbreak around the president may not be known for some time as it can take days for an infection to be detectable by a test. Officials with the White

Please see **Trump**, Page A8



Photo gallery: SOLVE Beach Cleanup nets garbage, 'nurdles'
 Photo gallery: North Bank Lane fire near Bandon

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Missing Utah boy found safe in North Bend

The World

NORTH BEND — A missing Utah boy who was the subject of an Amber Alert was found safe in North Bend with his non-custodial mother Thursday afternoon.

A nationwide search for 6-year-old Terran Butler was issued via Amber Alert out of the Unified Police Department of Greater Salt Lake, Utah, after he went missing following a court-supervised visit with his mother, 43-year-old Emily Jolley. Authorities believed the boy may have been taken to the Roseburg area because of Jolley's ties to the area. It was also believed Jolley may have been headed to the coast to make her way north to Yachats.

According to a press



Emily Jolley



Bonnie Jackson

release from the Coos County Sheriff's Office, on Oct. 1 at about 1:17 p.m., the Sheriff's Office was notified of the whereabouts of the boy.

Through investigative measures, detectives from the Unified Police Department were able to provide potential locations where the suspects and the child were presumed to be.

As a result of an investigation conducted by the Coos County Sheriff's Office in cooperation with the Unified Police Department of Greater Salt Lake, the suspects, Emily Jolley and 56-year-old Bonnie Jackson were located at a residence on Broadway Street in North Bend, along with Butler. He was found unharmed and in

good health.

Butler was taken into protective custody by the Coos County Sheriff's Office. Jolley and Jackson were arrested and transported to the Coos County Jail alleging the federal crime of abduction and kidnapping of a minor and taking him across state lines from the State of Utah, with additional charges from the state of Utah of the crime of custodial interference in the third degree.

Coordination was made with the child's custodial parent for his return. The Coos County Sheriff's Office was assisted by the Oregon State Police and the Oregon Department of Human Services — Child Welfare.

The investigation is ongoing.



Contributed photo

A nationwide Amber Alert was issued after 6-year-old Terran Butler went missing from Utah with his mother Emily Jolley, both pictured above. Butler was found safe Thursday in North Bend.

2 injured in boating explosion on South Tenmile Lake

The World

LAKESIDE — Two people were injured in a boating explosion on South Tenmile Lake on Saturday afternoon and quick-thinking first-aid efforts by a sheriff's deputy potentially saved their lives.

According to a press release from the Coos County Sheriff's Office, on Sept. 26 at about 3:15 p.m., the Coos County Sheriff's Office, Lakeside Fire department, Bay Cities Ambulance, Lower Umpqua Ambulance and Reach Helicopter Service responded to a boat

explosion/accident on the Devore Arm of South Tenmile Lake.

The Sheriff's Office was conducting routine boat patrol in the area when the call came in, stated the release. A Sheriff's Office deputy was first on scene, pulled one victim out of the water and rendered potentially lifesaving first aid to both victims involved in the incident.

Minutes later, the Lakeside Fire Department arrived on scene, provided advanced first aid and assisted with extrication of the victims via boat.

One female victim, with

multiple lacerations and possible broken bones, was taken to Bay Area Hospital via Bay Cities Ambulance.

The second victim, a male, suffered a severe compound fracture to the lower leg and was transported by Lower Umpqua Hospital Ambulance to a nearby airport and Reach Helicopter Service flew him to River Bend Hospital in Eugene.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation. Preliminary results are that the personal watercraft exploded during start-up while inside of a boat house at the location.

Coos Bay man faces 5 sex abuse charges

ZACK DEMARS

The World

COOS BAY — A 46-year-old Coos Bay man was charged last week with multiple felony counts of sexual abuse of a child.

was arraigned on Sept. 24 in Coos County Circuit Court, where he was charged with five felonies, including one count of unlawful sexual penetration in the first degree and four counts of sexual abuse in the first degree.

District Attorney R. Paul Frasier alleged in court documents that Armstrong sexually abused two girls multiple times between 2013 and 2020. The

World will not identify the alleged victims in order to protect their privacy.

Armstrong was taken into custody at the Coos County Jail a day before his first appearance in court. On Thursday, a judge reduced Armstrong's bail to \$50,000 and placed conditions on his release prior to trial.

His attorneys asked the judge for the reduction, arguing in court filings that he doesn't pose a threat to the community. In response filings, Frasier argued that the crimes Armstrong is accused of are severe enough that he should remain in custody.

Armstrong does not have a criminal record,

both parties noted.

The charges against Armstrong are Measure 11 and Jessica's Law crimes, meaning they carry strict mandatory minimum sentences and bail amounts. All told, prosecutors estimate that Armstrong may face at least 30 years in prison if convicted of all five charges.

Frasier declined to comment on the charges. M. Jon Reagan, one of Armstrong's court-appointed attorneys, also declined to comment on the charges, other than to confirm that the public defender's office is representing Armstrong in the case.

Armstrong's plea hearing is set for Oct. 15.

Temporary road closure on Front Street in Coos Bay

COOS BAY — There will be a temporary one-week road closure on Front Street between Hemlock and Greenwood avenues to allow

the Coos Bay Village developer to perform road reconstruction. The work is scheduled to commence on Monday, Oct. 5, and the road will

remain closed through Friday, Oct. 9.

Drivers and pedestrians are advised to please exercise caution within the construction zone. Anyone with questions can contact Knife River Materials, 541-269-1915.

Local man charged with arson

The World

COOS BAY — A Coos Bay man has been arrested on arson charges in connection with a fire Tuesday evening.

On Sept. 29 at 7:52 p.m., Coos Bay Police officers responded to a reported fire on the east side of the building at the southeast end of the Y Plaza, located at 1165 Newmark Ave. Coos Bay, according to a press release from Coos Bay Police Department.

That section of building is currently occupied by O.C. Cab Company. The 911 caller, identified as Jared Murray, reported the fire and provided information about a man who he believed had started the fire.

Murray described the male suspect. A Coos Bay



Shad Scott Ebinger

officer recognized that the description matched a male he had contacted in the same area earlier on a complaint of an intoxicated person who was allegedly being vulgar and confrontational to customers of Bay Burger Inn. The male suspect was identified as 49-year-old Shad Scott Ebinger

Ebinger was contacted on the sidewalk in front of the Nancy Deveraux

Center around 8:07 p.m. After the investigation was completed, Ebinger was taken into custody on charges of arson in the second degree, criminal mischief in the first degree, reckless endangering, and theft of mail.

Two O.C. Cab Company employees were inside the building when it was ignited, and the interior was filled with smoke. However, there were no injuries and the damage was minimized as a result of the swift actions of another cab employee named Edward Burdge, who used a fire extinguisher to slow the spread of the fire until the Coos Bay Fire Department arrived, stated the release.

Ebinger was transported to the Coos County Jail on the listed charges.

MEETINGS

MONDAY, OCT. 5
Reedsport City Council — 6 p.m., work session, 7 p.m., regular meeting, City Hall Council Chambers, 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport. To view the agenda, visit www.cityof-reedsport.org.

Bandon City Council and Urban Renewal Agency — 7 p.m., regular meeting, Urban Renewal Agency immediately following City Council, City Council Chambers, 555 Highway 101, Bandon. To view the agenda, visit www.cityofbandon.org. The meeting will be live-streamed on the city's official Facebook page.

Myrtle Point City Council — 7:30 p.m., regular meeting, Flora M. Laird Memorial Library meeting room, 435 Fifth St., Myrtle Point.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6
Coos County Board of Commissioners — 8:30 a.m., executive session,

9:30 a.m., regular public meeting, Owen Building, large conference room, 201 N. Adams, Coquille. For the complete agenda and packet, go to www.co.coos.or.us Board of Commissioners. Board meetings held in the Owen Building can now be views on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCSBIVF1Is-AVmowSokRR2v>

Coos County Board of Commissioners — 1 p.m., work session Case Management System for District Attorney, Owen Building, large conference room.

Coos County Noxious Weed Board — 3 p.m., regular meeting, Owen Building, small conference room.

Bay Area Health District Board — 5:30 p.m., education session, 6:30 p.m., regular meeting, via WebEx. To attend this WebEx meeting, contact Denise Bowers at 541-269-8135 or by email at denise@denisebowers.com.

bowers@bayareahospital.org to make arrangements and get dialing access codes for the virtual meeting.

Coos Bay City Council and Urban Renewal Agency — 7 p.m., regular meeting, Urban Renewal Agency immediately following City Council, Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Ave. Meeting will also be live-streamed on the City of Coos Bay's YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC-w12ikBN-WVkoVWVqJ0bk2g>. Agenda and supporting documents available at www.coosbay.org.

Powers City Council — 7 p.m., regular meeting, Powers Senior Center, 120 Fir St. Remote access teleconference, 1-844-854-2222, access code: 133673#. For a copy of the agenda, email City Recorder Stephanie Patterson at admin@cityofpowers.com or call 541-439-3331.

NORTH BEND POLICE LOG

Sept. 23 12:31 a.m., criminal trespassing reported in the area of Newmark St. and Broadway Ave.	2:30 a.m., theft reported in the 3200 block of Tremont Ave. 10:15 a.m., warrant service at NBPD.	1:25 p.m., theft reported in the 2400 block of Stephanie Lane. 2:19 p.m., violation of restraining order reported in the 2000 block of 11th Court. 3:49 p.m, theft reported in the 1900 block of Virginia Ave. 4:13 p.m., accident reported at Newmark and Tremont. 4:53 p.m, harassment reported in the 2700 block of Broadway Ave. 10:46 p.m., disturbance reported in the 1400 block of Sherman Ave.
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Sept. 22
5:35 a.m., non-injury accident at California and Sheridan Aves.
6:56 a.m., theft of bike reported in the 2200 block of McPherson Ave.
8:24 a.m., arrested Heather Marie Gillum, 40, on warrants charging menacing, harassment and assault 4.
9:05 a.m., criminal trespassing in the 3400 block of Broadway Ave. Request that male transient on property be trespassed. Officer responded, subject was permanently trespassed and left upon request.

The World

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Bandon
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League of Women Voters schedules debates

The World

SOUTH COAST — The League of Women Voters of Coos County has scheduled three debates between candidates running for public office: Oregon Senate District 5; Oregon House District 9, and mayor of North Bend. These debates will be held without an audience due to the current restrictions on public gatherings, and will be recorded and provided for public viewing.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, a debate will be held between candidates for North Bend mayor: Jessica Engelke and James Rose.

Scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 15, are debates between candidates for Oregon Senate District 5, Dick Anderson and Melissa

Cribbins, as well as candidates for Oregon House of Representatives District 9, Cal Mukumoto and Boomer Wright.

The league is inviting the public to submit questions for candidates of these three races between Oct. 1 and Oct. 12 on the League's website, <https://my.lwv.org/oregon/coos-county> or to the League's email address: lwvcoos@gmail.com

The debates will be posted for viewing after Oct. 16 on the websites of the League of Women Voters of Coos County, Vote411, and Coos Media Center.

In addition to the debates, the LWVCC is organizing individual recorded interviews with candidates for North Bend and Coos

Bay city councils.

Candidate forums are a voters' service project of the League of Women Voters of Coos County. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan political organization with a mission to encourage the active and informed participation of citizens in government. The league never supports or opposes any candidate or political party and aims to provide impartial information to voters about candidates' views on issues, and to stimulate interest and participation in the election.

For more information, contact LWVCC Forum chair Suzanne Grami, 541-260-2028 or LWVCC president Alice Carlson, 541-756-7290.



Zack Demars, The World

Carol Ventgen, left, and Melanie Bloom, members of the League of Women Voters of Coos County, help community members register to vote recently in front of the Coos Bay Public Library.

Curry County reports confirmed COVID-19 case

The World

CURRY COUNTY — Curry County Public Health was notified by the Oregon Health Authority through the official records system of two new cases of COVID-19. One was transferred from Lane County and the other from Marion County.

Both cases are unrelated but are residents of Curry County, according to a press release from Curry County Public Health Administrator Sherri Ward. One case was verified through lab results. The other case is deemed a presumptive case even though the individual tested negative but had COVID-

like symptoms after being exposed to a positive case. This presumptive case was reported on the OHA dashboard last week as OHA considers presumptive cases as positive.

Public health has reached out to the individuals and they will be at their homes self-isolating, monitoring symptoms, Ward wrote. Investigation and contact tracing is being conducted by both Curry County Public Health and public health officials from both Lane and Marion counties. Public health will reach out to anyone suspected of exposure to COVID-19.

As of Sept. 30, the total verified number of positive

cases in Curry County is currently 32 with one of those considered presumptive, 24 recovered cases, eight active cases, zero hospitalizations and zero deaths.

"Please remember, it is important that we all follow the OHA and CDC guidelines and Governor's directives about social distancing, wearing facial coverings in public buildings and protecting yourselves by staying home to slow the spread and save lives," Ward wrote.

Public Health will continue to keep the public informed with all the information they can in order to keep its citizens safe.

Empire Wastewater treatment plant exceeds fecal coliform bacteria limit

The World

COOS BAY — The City of Coos Bay's wastewater treatment plant has not met its fecal coliform bacteria limits for September, according to a press release from the City of Coos Bay Public Works Department.

There is no danger to people, but the potential impact to shellfish at the beach outfall is being assessed by the city's wastewater contract operator. Prior to harvesting shellfish, it is recommended that people check with the Department of Agriculture and/or Coos County Public Health for any updates.

The wastewater contract operator is investigating the cause and will perform the necessary reporting with the Department of Environmental Quality and the Oregon Emergency Response System and post signs at the beach access near the outfall, located at the most westerly end of Fulton Avenue, to warn people of the potential high bacteria limits.

The city must meet wastewater effluent limits



City of Coos Bay wastewater treatment plant

per the requirements set forth in its DEQ discharge permit, the press release explained. There are two bacteria parameters that they are required to test for: enterococcus bacteria (related to human body contact with affected water) and fecal coliform bacteria (related to impact to shellfish). Both are indicators of the presence of fecal material in water, and therefore of the possible presence of disease-causing bacteria, viruses and protozoa.

"The idea is that if during the wastewater

treatment process, we kill or significantly reduce these bacteria, we have removed the harmful viruses and bacteria," stated the release.

The Empire plant (located at 490 Fulton Avenue) is currently meeting the enterococcus bacteria requirement. Therefore, the wastewater effluent entering the bay would have no impact to people who come into bodily contact with the bay water.

Anyone with questions regarding the incident can contact City of Coos Bay Public Works at 541-269-8918.

Case count continues to rise in Oregon during the week

The World

The Oregon Health Authority reported more than 1,000 new COVID-19 cases statewide, as well as 13 more deaths, from Monday through Thursday.

The state was nearing 34,000 total cases, with 33,862 reported through Thursday. The death toll was at 560.

Cases were reported in 27 of Oregon's 36 counties over the four days, including nine in Coos County and 17 in Douglas County.

The deaths were a mix of men and women, all but

two 60 years old or older and nearly all with pre-existing conditions. They were residents of Klamath, Clackamas (two), Wasco, Marion (two), Jackson, Multnomah (two), Malheur (three) and Yamhill counties.

For the week of Sept. 21-27 the state reported 1,999 new cases, a 32% increase from the previous week. The state also had a 6.2% positivity rate for tests. The number of deaths statewide was 18, the same as the previous week, while hospitalizations increased from 116

to 143.

National statistics

As of Oct. 1, the CDC reported 7,213,419 total cases (+45,342 new cases), 206,402 total deaths (+1,030 new deaths) and 298,207 cases in last seven days in the United States.

Worldwide

As of Oct. 1, the World Health Organization reports 33,842,281 confirmed cases (+285,764 new cases and 1,010,634 deaths (+5,647 new deaths)).

COOS BAY POLICE LOG

Sept. 29 3:00 a.m. Assist fire department with illegal fire at South Front Street and Evens Boulevard. 6:04 a.m. Burglary in 200 block South Fourth Street. 6:04 a.m. Warrant service in 200 block North Broadway Street. Subject arrested on Douglas County Sheriff's warrants on suspicion of probation violation and failure to	appear. Subject cited in lieu of custody. 8:31 a.m. Theft in 600 block Shorepines Avenue. 8:43 a.m. Dispute resulting in warrant service in 1300 block North Eighth Street. subject arrested on Coos County Sheriff's warrant for unlawful use of a motor vehicle and possession of a stolen vehicle. Subject cited in lieu of custody. 8:51 a.m. Criminal trespass near Bargain	Corner Auto Sales. Subject arrested on suspicion of five counts of criminal trespass II and cited in lieu of custody. 11:12 a.m. Illegal camping near lower lakes off Ackerman. 2:17 p.m. Criminal trespass in 200 block North Empire Boulevard. 3:43 p.m. Criminal trespass and disorderly subject in 100 block North Second Street.
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Food co-ops create 9.3 jobs per \$1 million in sales, compared to 5.8 at traditional grocery stores.

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the theme for this year's Co-op Month is
"Co-ops Commit: Diversity, Equity and Inclusion,"
highlighting how co-ops are creating diverse, equitable and inclusive workplaces and boards, and how co-ops can better meet the needs of communities that have been excluded from economic participation and advancement.

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BEN KENFIELD Publisher

GUEST OPINION

We welcome your input

Dear Reader,

As your community newspaper, we provide a platform for local civil commentary. We also focus on local news and politics. As part of that focus, we are limiting published letters that lobby for a U.S. presidential candidate in the upcoming election.

By confining such letters to two per issue of the newspaper, we can ensure we have room for a variety of other content, both local and — to a lesser extent —

national.

We are also establishing some new rules for letters to the editor. Any that contain name calling, baseless accusations, false or inaccurate information, or personal attacks will not be published. Letters intended only to inflame others, rather than foster community conversation, will not be published.

Thank you for contributing.

Ben Kenfield
CEO
Country Media, Inc.

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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Say no to fascists

Coos Bay is the only town in southern Oregon that supports fascism and racism?

There is apparently going to be a “rally” (law and order rally) on Oct. 3. These proud boys, fascist loving people will be marching and driving around not just the boardwalk (without proper permits) in an attempt to show their dominance in this town.

This is in direct juxtaposition to the actual peaceful protests that the Black Lives Matter have held. The fact that Mayor Bennetti has not followed the example of literally every other town this group has asked to go to, and stand firm and say NO!

This just shows that the mayor of Coos Bay and his constituents support fascism and show that this town doesn’t care for the safety or lives of its people of color.

David Calvillo
Coos Bay

Regarding Coos Bay’s investigation of protest

I was shocked to hear a conclusive verdict advanced from an investigation relying heavily on a lack of evidence. I cannot understand why the presentation to the council focused so much on the incidents in question not being captured on video, the likelihood of which I would greatly like to hear in a quantifiable way before considering it central to any determination. Do investigators not sometimes evaluate testimonies from multiple parties without recourse to footage of any and all events under examination?

There was one video shown of police being asked if they used a white supremacy hand sign, but it was not explained why their response was found reliable. On the other hand, it was briefly acknowledged that “people said they saw it,” but no reason was given to discount this. Why is one group’s utterances given credence and the other not? Or if neither are consequential to the ultimate verdict, why show the video at all?

Furthermore, only six citizens were interviewed out of 172 marked “Going” to the event via Facebook. How does that reflect

an investigation which is, as the council said, “thorough”? What percentage of the people who were present are accounted for in this investigation? And why was passively putting out contact information on the PD and city social media the main strategy for reaching these people in the first place?

Finally, there is the question of bias. The investigator claimed his commitment to truth guarded him against this. While I appreciate that ideal, it does not explain why he repeatedly contextualized the police’s actions based not on their testimony but, seemingly, on his own experience. In fact, not once was there an explicit reference to any of six interviews conducted with the police. While there is no such thing as being perfectly unbiased, directly citing these interviews would provide a much better foundation for an impartial investigation.

Ru Khalsa
Bandon

Engelke has track record of community service

My name is Eric Farm and I’m happy to endorse Jessica Engelke for North Bend mayor.

I’m supporting Jessica because of her track record of community service and vision for our community. In addition to her service as a North Bend city councilor, she has volunteered on numerous boards and organizations with the goal to make our community great and provide our kids with an opportunity to live and work in their home town. I appreciate the time and effort she has devoted to our community.

It’s Jessica’s solid experience, unstoppable energy and positive outlook that gives me confidence that she is the best candidate for North Bend mayor. I’m looking for a candidate that will provide positive leadership and vision to the city as we make tough decisions on what we need and what we can afford.

Jessica will ensure that North Bend continues to be a safe and vibrant place to live and work.

I encourage you to vote Jessica Engelke for North Bend mayor.

Eric Farm
North Bend business owner

Vote for Kat Stone

Looking at Dallas Heard’s legislative record, one would wonder why he deserves to be re-elected to his position to Senate District 1.

Beginning with his election to House District 2 in 2015, his record seems geared to enhancing his landscaping business by “reforming” landscaping contract laws, which are consumer protection laws.

He did get legislation passed rewriting the landscaping test to be available in Spanish. (However, applicants could already bring in an interpreter.) Also, legislation that a practical hands-on test be given. No funding was provided for this. After the funds were raised, Heard never visited the test but complained about its pass rate.

Two years ago, Heard introduced legislation to eliminate testing as a license requirement, thus removing consumers’ protections from incompetent landscapers.

His concern about landscaping laws is ironic since he has several violations himself. In December 2010 he received a civil penalty for not having a landscapers license. In 2016, while a member of the House of Representatives, he was penalized for failure to provide direct supervision. (Oregon Landscape Contractors Board website.)

In 1988, when Heard was riding his Big Wheels, I became a licensed building contractor in Oregon. I have paid my dues and faithfully renewed my license. To do otherwise was never an option.

Dallas Heard’s political career is self-serving. When critical legislation comes before his chamber, he retreats to his hilltop mansion.

The citizens of Senate District 1 deserve better. This November you can vote for a candidate that cares about ALL of her constituents. Who has the endorsement of the Oregon Consumers League because of her support of consumer protections.

You can vote for Kat Stone.
John Hunter
Tenmile

Engelke thinks globally, acts locally

As our country and especially local governments are challenged with how to respond to the COVID pandemic, the City of North Bend needs the leadership of Jessica Engelke to effectively manage the city’s future due to her business acumen, planning ability and inspired passion for the city.

Jessica epitomizes the phrase think globally, act locally as someone who has traveled abroad and brought her education and experiences to the city she was raised and loves. Her dedication to the city is demonstrated by establishing a local 5K run in support of pancreatic cancer, a tribute to her father that was affected by the disease as well as the numerous civic organizations she has volunteered her time to which made a positive impact in the city.

Her platform of exploring new and innovative ways to be more efficient with the city’s finances, her commitment to encouraging greater citizen involvement, increasing diversity while maintaining public safety is the right plan for 2020 and beyond.

As someone who has had the privilege to serve in the military for the past 30 years and have personally observed leadership in action, Jessica is that leader the community needs to further its plan of growth and progress.

Dean A. Huard
Southwestern Oregon Community College Distinguished Alumni 2015
U.S. Army Veteran
Nolanville, Texas

Elect Alek Skarlotos

Recently, the wife and I had to make some hard decisions concerning the increasing cost of our health insurance. It seems that the cost had doubled over the past decade. In conversations with friends or neighbors I find that we are not the only Oregonians that have faced this dilemma.

I share this with you because the air waves are full of political ads, in particular, Peter DeFazio’s, in which he exhibits the old and tired ploy of fear. His campaign instills this tactic by innuendos that if you do not re-elect him, your health care will cease to be affordable, or will disappear altogether, or the Social Security will disappear.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONT.

Let’s examine the congressman’s history. About the only thing that can be said, for sure, is that he voted for Obamacare — you know, “affordable care.”

The law that in essence created a monopoly that the insurance companies took advantage of and told the citizens of the county that you will comply or the government will fine you.

Now ask yourself, what did Peter do to hinder this overreach of the federal government? Answer: Nothing, he did just exactly what Nancy told him, you remember, “If I want to know what’s in the bill, you are going to have to vote for the bill.” So much for Peter’s independence.

Mr. DeFazio has been in D.C. for five decades and has held a seat on the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure. How has he used this position? Every election cycle he shows up, throws a few million dollars at the I-5 corridor, then returns to Washington, D.C. to await Mrs. Pelosi’s instructions.

In the meantime, the infrastructure of eastern and southern Oregon deteriorate and only when it reaches a critical juncture does it gather Peter’s attention, which led the American Society of Civil Engineers to give Mr. DeFazio and the House Committee that he chairs a D-minus for their lack of action.

Fifty years of this type of performance is more than enough. It’s past time to let Peter retire to his land holdings in New Zealand. Elect Alek Skarlotos.

David Rose
Myrtle Point

No one should vote for Trump

No veteran should vote for Trump. He is a fool as Commander-in-Chief. He will not, or can not, read the daily intelligence reports the CIA and FBI provide him on the nation’s enemies abroad and home.

He respects no soldier living or dead. Trump would not join his college classmates in Vietnam, gaining five deferments for bone spurs. Bone spurs. Then he refused to visit the graves of American dead in France, calling them “losers” and “suckers” because they died for their country.

I wonder if Trump would call the 58,318 names on the Vietnam Wall “losers” and “suckers” if he was standing before it. He would most likely avoid that memorial, too.

We know that Trump has avoided attending the arrival of coffins of soldiers who have died under his watch. He has only attended four of those solemn homecomings in Dover while president.

When John McCain died in August 2018, Trump said, “We’re not going to support that loser’s funeral.” Senator McCain spent seven years in Hanoi Hilton, the infamous prisoner of war camp in Vietnam, after being shot down in a combat mission as a Navy aviator. Cadet Bone Spurs’s “personal Vietnam” was getting VD in NYC.

In 2017 Trump visited Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day with General John Kelley who later became Trump’s Chief of Staff. Kelly’s son, Robert was buried there, killed in Afghanistan in 2010. Trump looked at all of the graves in the cemetery, then turned to the father, and said, “I don’t get it. What was in it for them?”

Trump does not understand the idea of doing something for someone other than himself. If there is no personal gain to be had, the other person is a sucker. Talented people who don’t pursue riches are losers.

Trump has disdain for anyone who wears a uniform. If you volunteer to be a soldier, you must be dumb. In a White House briefing by General Joe Dunford, chair at the time of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Trump said, “That guy is smart. Why did he join the military?”

Trump is a coward as well as a bully. He covers up his fear with bluster and noise. We saw that in the debate. That’s Trump all the time. Imagine Trump in a foxhole under fire. He would be groveling in fear. No veteran should vote for Trump.

Ralph Mohr
Coos Bay

Vote Trump, continue to drain the D.C. swamp

This is in reply to an opinion piece published in The World newspaper in September: This is not a popularity

contest; this is a Presidential Election.

Regardless of what happens in a President’s personal life, yesterday or 10, 20, 30 years ago frankly has no bearing on his ability to govern this great nation.

Just looking back a few years a beloved three (3) term President carried on a 10-year love affair while he held office. Yes, I am talking about President Franklin D. Roosevelt. His primary mistress Lucy Page Mercer Rutherford was with President Roosevelt even when he died. The President had several mistresses during his marriage to Eleanor Roosevelt, before and during his presidency. We are only human. His personal life had no effect on his ability to lead this country through the Great Depression and most noteworthy, World War II. Which we won.

Former Vice President Joe Biden has no ability to relate to the average American nor to lead anything. His ridiculously long Senate position (47 years) prepared him for only continuing the free ride. Biden is the poster child of why term limits are coming soon.

Had Biden had been one n’t of Senator Ted Kennedy, his lengthy tenure should have been marked with bills, laws, movements, great moments of his life as a senator. Joe Biden after 47 years is still a blank slate. Biden is the ride-a-long kind of politician, of the worst kind. Biden is resigned to let others do the heavy lifting while he stands for photo opportunities.

Many of your opinions are without citation, and without, are resolved to being false. They are merely vicious rumors in hopes of diminishing President Trump, to cause him the loss of a few votes.

Vote TRUMP 2020: Continue to drain the D.C. swamp.

Valerie Palmer
Coos Bay

Coos County has been well served by Cribbins

I am supporting Melissa Cribbins for State Senator, Oregon Senate District 5. We could look until the cows come home and not find a better candidate. At age 15 she stepped up to help when her Mom was taken very ill. With this personal load she completed two years at Southwestern Community College. She then went on to secure a degree in biology. After successful years as a top biologist, she did the work and changed careers and went to law school. She has worked with to Coquille Tribe as Tribal Council. She is now serving her second full term as Coos County Commissioner.

Melissa Cribbins is the South Coast! As a teenager when things were tough, she got tougher. When she decided that she would be of more use as a lawyer than a biologist she did the work and changed direction. When she saw a path to public service, she took it. Coos County has been well served by Melissa Cribbins and she will make an outstanding state senator. As a County Commissioner she knows the players: local, state and federal. She does not need training because she will be leading. Do not let us miss this opportunity to send a real winner to the state senate. Vote Cribbins!

Dick Leshley
Coos Bay

Boomer is the ‘Wright’ man for the job

My family and I are lifelong residents of Florence. I met Boomer Wright in 1972 when he was hired to be a school teacher in the Siuslaw School District. I was in third grade at that time. Mr. Wright was a fantastic teacher and coach, and an incredible role model.

I became a volunteer firefighter with the Siuslaw Rural Fire District at the age of 17 and retired 35 years later as the paid deputy fire chief. Mr. Wright was always very supportive of me throughout my career.

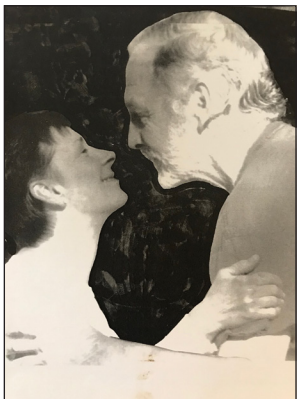
Boomer has received police/public safety endorsements, teachers’ endorsements, small business owners’ endorsements, as well as my endorsement and that of my family. I know that Boomer is the ‘Wright’ man for the job. Vote, vote, vote for Boomer Wright!

Marvin Tipler
Florence

OBITUARIES

Linda Lee Tate

April 14, 1947 – September 17, 2020



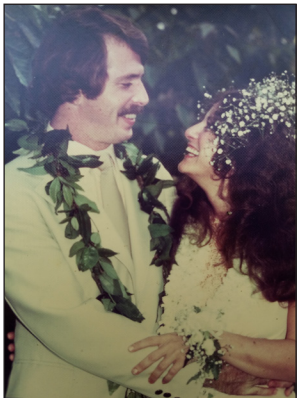
At her request, no public services will be held

for Linda Lee Tate, 73, of Coos Bay. A tribute was held on September 29, 2020 at her favorite beach with family and friends.

Linda was born April 14, 1947 in Santa Monica, California to Donald and Mercedes (Novak) Tate. She passed away September 17, 2020 at her home in Coos Bay. She was found with her sweet cat, Maxine curled up beside her. She looked

very peaceful. The widow of Howard Gonding, she is survived by her niece, Crystal Flory; nephews, Matthew Pinner and Justin Tate; great-nephews, Nicholas Shorts, Zachary Pinner, Nicholas Flory, Dominick Flory, Alexander and Benjamin Tate; and great-niece, Isabel Tate. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131

Charles Ward Hughes



Charles Ward Hughes,

73, passed away peacefully at 1:25 am on Wednesday, September 2, 2020, while in the care of the Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center in Bandon, Oregon. Charles was a US Marine Aviator in the Vietnam War and briefly a dolphin trainer in Hawaii. Then later a professional airline pilot for Panorama Air Tours, Aloha Airlines, Nigeria Airways, and finally

America West Airlines. He was a loving husband to Lola Christian Hughes (Feb. 17, 1951 - Oct. 4, 2016) and father to Dustin Hughes, to whom he will forever be a hero. He flew anything with wings and led a life of adventure most might only dream of. There is no planned service or memorial. He took an early morning flight to be with Lola.

Subway bread isn’t bread, Irish court rules

LONDON (AP) — Ireland’s Supreme Court has ruled that bread sold by the fast food chain Subway contains so much sugar that it cannot be legally defined as bread. The ruling came in a tax dispute brought by Bookfinders Ltd., an Irish Subway franchisee, which argued that some of its takeaway products - including teas, coffees and heated sandwiches - were not liable for value-added tax. A panel of judges rejected the appeal Tuesday, ruling that the bread sold by Subway contains too much sugar to be categorized as a “staple

food,” which is not taxed. “There is no dispute that the bread supplied by Subway in its heated sandwiches has a sugar content of 10% of the weight of the flour included in the dough, and thus exceeds the 2% specified,” the judgement read. The law makes a distinction between “bread as a staple food” and other baked goods “which are, or approach, confectionery or fancy baked goods,” the judgement said. Subway disagreed with the characterization in a statement. “Subway’s bread is, of course, bread,” the company

said in an email. “We have been baking fresh bread in our restaurants for more than three decades and our guests return each day for sandwiches made on bread that smells as good as it tastes.” Bookfinders was appealing a 2006 decision by authorities who refused to refund value-added tax payments. Lower courts had dismissed the case before it reached the Supreme Court. Subway said it was reviewing the latest tax ruling. It added that the decision was based on an outdated bread exemption set by the Irish government that was updated in 2012.

District sells 7.3M board feet of timber

The World

NORTH BEND — The Bureau of Land Management Coos Bay District sold 7.3 million board feet of timber during a sealed bid auction on Friday, Sept. 18. Scott Timber Company of Roseburg was the high bidder for the “Turn Signal” timber sale, according to a BLM press release. The 7.3 million board feet

of timber sold for \$1.72 million, nearly \$500,000 above the appraised value of \$1.23 million. The sale is located on Coos Bay Wagon Road Lands in Coos County (CBWR). Three other companies submitted qualified bids. The BLM manages 2.4 million acres of forests and woodlands in western Oregon, under three management programs: the Oregon and California

Revested (O&C) Lands, CBWR Lands, and public domain lands. Some of the most productive forests in the world, these areas contain a diversity of plant and animal species, wild and scenic rivers, wilderness areas, and cultural and historical resources, and in addition to opportunities for timber sales, host multiple uses including recreation, mining, grazing and more, according to the BLM.

Neil Adrian Laufer

March 8, 1941 – September 22, 2020



A private memorial service will be held for Neil Laufer, 79, of Bandon, due to the Covid-19 restrictions. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay. Neil was born on March 8, 1941 in Eugene, Oregon to Clyde Laufer and Alta (Brewer) Laufer. He passed away peacefully at his home in Bandon on September 22, 2020. Neil was a truck driver most of his adult life and traveled to 49 of the 50 states. He was the



only person to drive his self-loading log truck through the San Francisco’s Golden Gate State Park to remove Redwood trees that had blown down in a storm. Neil is survived by his wife, Carol Laufer of 49 years; three brothers, Jerry of Arizona, Tracy of Idaho and Darrel of Eugene; two sons, Tracy Earl Laufer of Mesa, Arizona and

Michael Bevington of Coos Bay; two stepdaughters, Amy Beth Main of North Bend and Kristie Lynn Peets of Bandon; one great grandson, Maxwell Dean Laufer Clapp; and one great granddaughter, Kimberly Joy Bevington; and several nieces and nephews. Neil was preceded in death by his parents, Clyde and Alta Laufer; and beloved grandson, Alexander Reed Laufer Clapp, age 8. Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com and www.theworldlink.com. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

‘Peanuts’ celebrates 70th anniversary with art

NEW YORK (AP) — The virus pandemic won't stop Charlie Brown, Snoopy or the “Peanuts” gang from marking an important birthday and they're hoping to raise the spirits of sick kids while they celebrate. The beloved comic celebrates its 70th anniversary this week with new lesson plans, the announcement of a new TV show and a philanthropic push that includes donating “Peanuts” murals for kids to paint in 70 children's hospitals around the globe, from Brooklyn to Brazil. “When kids see the familiar face of Snoopy, they feel like they are at home watching the cartoon,” said Dr. Kusum Viswanathan, who heads the pediatrics department at Brookdale University Hospital Medical Center in New York. “I think it’ll really help in positive coping and distraction. It makes the environment very comfortable, as opposed to being very stiff and professional.” The 4-foot-8-inch wide by 4-foot-1-inch high murals have been sent to participating hospitals in six pieces, along with smocks, brushes and paints in 13 colors. Children and hospital staffers are encouraged to paint the easy-to-follow templates, a diversion that gains even more importance during coronavirus restrictions. The initiative is being

welcomed at the CHOC Children’s Hospital in Orange, California, where the virus pandemic has shut down the playrooms and cut back on starry, well-wishing visitors, like baseball star Mike Trout. “There’s really nothing to look forward to so I thought even just painting something like this at bedside is going to really truly mean something, especially during this time,” said Amber Chavez, the special programs coordinator. The finished murals show an image of Snoopy and Woodstock sharing a laugh atop his red doghouse. It’s co-sponsored by Peanuts Worldwide and the Foundation for Hospital Art. They hope the custom murals bring a smile to worried families. “Art is always very therapeutic,” Viswanathan said. “Any child who comes — even if a child comes for a regular check-up — it’s always a slightly scary event and I think it helps patients feel a sense of normalcy.” Jeannie Schulz, the widow of the comic strip’s creator, Charles Schulz, said the initiative hopes to lower the fear level in hospitals: “If you can have a little bit of levity — a little smile — we know that lowers your blood pressure. It’s almost as good as patting a dog.” How each hospital deploys the murals has been left to the local administrators. Brookdale let lots

of children paint them in its auditorium, while the California hospital wants to give one panel each to four patients and two nurses. The hope is the finished murals will offer children a chance to leave a permanent mark on the facility. “They could come to the hospital for their next check-up and see their mural is out there and they provided the painting maybe for the head or the stomach or whatever part of Snoopy that they did,” Viswanathan said. Scott Feight, the executive director, of the Foundation for Hospital Art, said the murals represent a chance to “celebrate humanity and our ability to overcome and fight this virus.” The nonprofit over the years has donated more than 49,000 paintings to 7,500 hospitals in 195 countries. Other initiatives launching to celebrate the “Peanuts” anniversary include an animated video campaign on social media urging viewers to be kind to each other, Earth and themselves. There’s also a new Apple TV+ animated show debuting in February called “The Snoopy Show.” “Peanuts” made its debut Oct. 2, 1950. The travails of the “little round-headed kid” Charlie Brown and his pals eventually ran in more than 2,600 newspapers, reaching millions of readers in 75 countries.

DEATH NOTICES

Jean Ann Bibbey, 77, of Lakeside, passed away on September 26, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Clyde O. McCall, 89, of Coos Bay died September 26, 2020 in Coos Bay. Private 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.coos-bayareafunerals.com

Velda M. Card, 83, of Myrtle Point died September 26, 2020 in Coos Bay. Private 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.coos-bayareafunerals.com
Judith Ann (Swenson) Reeves, 78, of Lakeside passed away August 22, 2020 in Portland, Oregon. Per request there will not be services.

SERVICE NOTICES

A memorial mass will be held for **Judy K. Bradley**, 73, of North Bend, on Tuesday, October 13, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 2250 16th Street in North Bend. A private inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

Man is threatened by wife’s conversations with her ex

DEAR ABBY: My husband, “Daryl,” gets furious every time I talk to my ex, my two oldest kids’ father. The only thing we discuss is my kids’ issues, but Daryl loses it completely. He starts calling me names and says I don’t respect him even though I do. I keep assuring him that there’s nothing inappropriate being talked about (he is present during all the conversations since we talk over the phone and live in different states). I don’t know what to do anymore. My kids are 14- and 13-year-old girls, who are going through all these crazy teenage issues, which obviously, as their parents, my ex and I have to sometimes talk about, and it’s not even that many calls. I’m wondering if this is normal because I’ve only been in two relationships in my life. I’m 33, and I feel like a goofball for not knowing what to do. -- TOUGH SITUATION IN TEXAS

DEAR TOUGH SITUATION: No, it is not normal. Your husband’s jealousy and insecurity are over the top. You have a responsibility as the mother of two teenage daughters to see them through this time of great transition, and if you feel their father is in a better position to provide input than your husband, you have a right to seek it.

It’s time to talk about this with a licensed marriage and family therapist because Daryl’s behavior is abusive. If it isn’t stopped, it may escalate. Do it now because if the verbal abuse continues and your daughters witness it, they will grow up thinking it’s normal behavior, and it will negatively affect their relationships with men later in life.

DEAR ABBY: I have been diagnosed with PTSD by my doctor. I thought only people who have been in military combat would receive a PTSD diagnosis. I have had a lifetime of verbal abuse

from my mother. Once she had broken my spirit with rants of “dummy,” “stupid” and “I wish you had never been born,” I was easy prey for my older brother. To get laughs, he never misses a chance to make fun of me in public.

On second thought, I guess I HAVE been through combat. Abby, do you have any ideas how to make life somewhat bearable? -- CONSTANTLY HURTING

DEAR CONSTANTLY: I sure do! Ask your doctor for a referral to a psychotherapist with expertise in family dysfunction and PTSD. Then make it a practice to AVOID abusive people who seek attention by ridiculing and belittling others. If you do, your life will improve immeasurably. Trust me on that.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think about people having drive-by baby showers? I was recently invited to one, only to arrive and find the front yard filled with people, cake and balloons. But I had been instructed to just drop my gift and go on.

I did expect a few people to be there with the expectant mom to greet me and receive the gift, but after traveling 25 miles only to find a full-blown party going on that I wasn’t allowed to join seems very rude to me. I think if that was the plan, she should have just had a shower for these A-list guests and forgone the drive-by part. What are your thoughts on this? -- TURNED OFF IN TENNESSEE

DEAR TURNED OFF: You may not have been singled out to be slighted. Those at the party may have “crashed” the lawn from their cars. What a foolish, risky thing to subject the expectant mother to. If the revelers weren’t masked, the honoree and her baby were at risk of catching COVID!

US unemployment drops to 7.9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 7.9% in September, but hiring is slowing and many Americans have given up looking for work, the government said Friday in the final jobs report before the voters decide whether to give President Donald Trump another term.

With a month to go before Election Day, the Labor Department said employers added just 661,000 jobs in September amid the coronavirus outbreak, down from 1.5 million in August and 1.8 million in July.

Unemployment fell from 8.4% in August, but that mainly reflected a decline in the number of people seeking work, rather than a surge in hiring. The government doesn't count people as unemployed if they aren't actively looking for a job.

"There seems to be a worrisome loss of momentum," said Drew Matus, an economist at MetLife Investment Management. "There's a lot of caution on the part of employers."

With September's hiring gain, the economy has recovered slightly more than half the 22 million jobs wiped out by the coronavirus, which has now killed over 200,000 Americans and infected more than 7 million. With many businesses and customers plagued by fear and uncertainty, some economists say it could take as long as late 2023 for the job market fully recover.

This week, moreover, brought a new wave of layoff announcements reflecting the continuing slump in travel and tourism: Disney is cutting 28,000 jobs, Allstate will shed 3,800, and U.S. airlines said as many as 40,000 employees are losing their jobs this month as federal aid to the industry expires.

In another problematic sign in Friday's report, the number of laid-off workers who say their jobs are gone for good rose from 3.4 million to 3.8 million.

While unemployment has tumbled from April, when it topped out at 14.7%, a rate unseen since the Depression in the 1930s, it is still high by historical standards. And it is a far cry from where it was in February, before the outbreak took hold in the United States: 3.5%, a more than 50-year low.

Friday's numbers offered voters a final look at the most important barometer of the economy before the Nov. 3 presidential election — an election whose outcome was thrown into deeper uncertainty by the announcement Friday that Trump has tested positive for the coronavirus.

Still-high unemployment is a potential political liability for Trump. Yet President Barack Obama was re-elected in 2012 even with unemployment at 7.8% on the eve of the election.

And even as the economy has struggled to sustain a recovery, it has remained one of the few bright spots in Trump's otherwise weak political standing. Roughly half of voters approve of his performance on the economy.

The economy is under pressure on a number of fronts, including the expiration of federal aid programs that had fueled rehiring and sustained the economy — from a \$600-a-week benefit for the unemployed to \$500 billion in forgivable short-term loans to small businesses.

The September jobs report showed that women in their prime working years are quitting their jobs and leaving the workforce at much higher rates than men, a sign that many women are staying home to help their children with remote schooling.

"Women continue to bear the brunt of this recession," said Julia Pollak, a labor economist at ZipRecruiter. "They are supervising at-home schooling."

This is the first U.S. recession in which service-sector jobs have been hardest hit, instead of goods-producing industries like manufacturing, and women make up a greater share of the workforce in service industries like retail and health.

The unemployment rate for Black workers fell sharply last month but is still much higher than it is for whites. The African-American rate dropped to 12.1% from 13% in August. For whites, unemployment declined from 7.3% to 7%. For Hispanics, the rate fell from 10.5% to 10.3%.

Overseas, unemployment rose for a fifth straight month in Europe in August and is expected to climb further amid concern that government support programs won't be able keep many businesses hit by coronavirus restrictions afloat indefinitely.

Taylor grand jury details released

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Police who shot Breonna Taylor announced themselves as law enforcement before entering her apartment, according to grand jury testimony that was among hours of audio recordings released Friday.

"We knocked on the door, said police, waited 1 don't know 10 or 15 seconds. Knocked again, said police, waited even longer," Louisville, Kentucky, police Lt. Shawn Hoover said in an interview recorded March 13, the same date Taylor was shot, and later played for the grand jury.

"So it was the third time that we were approaching, it had been like 45 seconds if not a minute," Hoover said. "And then I said, 'Let's go, let's breach it.'"

Grand juries typically meet in secret, and releasing testimony and other evidence from their proceedings is rare. But a court ruled that the content of the proceedings should be made public. However, juror deliberations and prosecutor recommendations and statements were not recorded, according to the state attorney general's office, and so were not part of the hours of material released Friday.

The grand jury in Taylor's case brought no criminal charges against the officers for her killing, angering many in Louisville and around the country and setting off renewed protests.

Officers had a "no-knock" warrant to search Taylor's apartment for drugs. But Kentucky Attorney General Daniel Cameron later said officers announced themselves. It's a key issue because the officers said they opened fire after Taylor's boyfriend, Kenneth Walker, fired a gunshot at them. Walker said he didn't know the men who burst into the home were police.

One law enforcement officer testified that police ultimately never executed the warrant to search Taylor's apartment.

"Were drugs money or paraphernalia recovered from apartment 4? ... The answer to that is no," the officer said on the recording. "They didn't go forward with executing the initial search warrant that they had for Breonna Taylor's apartment."

Cameron, whose office led the investigation into police actions in the Taylor shooting, did not object to the file's release. But on Wednesday, his office asked for a week's extension to edit out personal information from the material. The judge gave him two days.

Cameron, a Republican and the state's first African American attorney general, has acknowledged that he did not recommend homicide charges for the officers involved.

Police used a narcotics warrant to enter Taylor's Louisville apartment on March 13. The 26-year-old emergency medical worker, was shot five times.

Cameron said two officers who fired their guns, hitting Taylor, were justified because Taylor's boyfriend had shot at them first. The boyfriend has said he thought someone was breaking in.

Signs of Asian giant hornet nest found in Washington

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Agricultural officials in Washington state said Friday they are trying to find and destroy a nest of Asian giant hornets believed to be near a small town amid concerns the hornets could kill honey bees crucial for pollinating raspberry and blueberry crops.

Evidence of six of the hornets, sometimes called murder hornets, were found over the last week near the town of Blaine in northeastern Whatcom County, the Washington state Department of Agriculture told reporters.

The number of hornets found, nearly doubling the previous number discovered in Washington, would indicate a nest has been established in the area, the agency said. One of the hornets was trapped alive, a first for the agency, spokeswoman Karla Salp said.

"We believe we are dealing with a nest," said Sven-Erik Spichiger, a department entomologist. "We hope to locate the nest in a couple of weeks and eradicate it."

The Asian giant hornet, the world's largest at 2 inches (5 centimeters), can decimate entire hives of honeybees and deliver painful stings to humans. Farmers in the northwestern U.S. depend on those honey bees to pollinate many crops.

The invasive insect found in China, Japan, Thailand, South Korea and Vietnam was first documented in Washington late last year and officials have said it's not known how it arrived. There have been reports from Asia of the hornets stinging people so often they have died.

Despite their name, the hornets kill at most a few dozen people a year in Asia, and experts say it is probably far less. Hornets, wasps and bees typically found in the United States kill an average of 62 people a year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has said.

The real threat from the hornets is their devastating attacks on honeybee hives, and the time of year when they attack those hives is nearing, Spichiger said. He called it the "slaughter phase."

A state scientist managed to trap one live Asian giant hornet near Blaine in recent days and officials tried to glue a radio tag to it so they could follow the hornet back to its nest, Spichiger said.

But the glue did not dry fast enough, the radio tag fell off and the hornet ultimately could not fly, Spichiger said. Scientists hope to capture another live hornet and try again, he said.

People living in the Blaine area have been reporting sightings of the hornets to agricultural officials.

Having Difficulty Hearing People with Masks?

Mask wearing eliminates vital visual information like watching another's lips move to understand speech. This is a problem for those with hearing loss.



Product Testing Sites

Miracle Ear 1938 Newmark. St. North Bend, OR 97459 541-264-7539	Miracle Ear 2775 Hwy 101 Suite B Florence, OR 97439 541-201-8129
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Miracle-Ear needs 15 qualified candidates to participate in a field test study in dertermining the benefits of a new hearing instrument on the Oregon Coast.

We have a limited supply of the Genius 4.0 test product currently on hand and ready for testing. We have also been authorized to offer significant discounts if you decide to take the hearing instruments home. If you choose not to keep them, there's no risk or obilgation of any kind.

In an effort to accurately demonstrate the incredible performace of these devices, specially trained respresentatives will be conducting testing and demonstrations during this special event. I addition to an audiometric hearing evanuation, candidates will receive a fiber optic otoscopy exam, a painless procedure that could reveal common hearing problems such as excessive wax or damage to the eardrum, as well as other comon causes of hearing deficiencies.

TO PARTICIPATE:

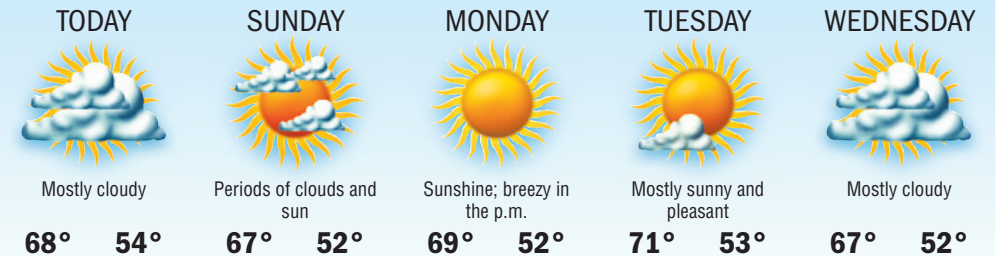
- 1) You must be one of the first 15 people to call our office
- 2) You will be required to have your hearing tested in our office, FREE OF CHARGE, to determine candidacy
- 3) Report your results with the hearing instruments to the Hearing Care Specialist over a three week test period.

Qualified candidates will be selected on a first-come, first-served basis so place call us TODAY to secure your spot in the Product Field Test.

Mention Code: 20OctMask Offer expires October 9, 2020

Persuant to terms of your purchase agreement, the aids may be returned for a full refund within 30 days of the completion of fitting, in satisfactory condition. See store for details.



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTH BEND



LOCAL ALMANAC

North Bend Thursday	
TEMPERATURE	
High/low	63°/57°
Normal high/low	63°/48°
Record high	74° in 1963
Record low	37° in 1999
PRECIPITATION	
Yesterday	0.00"
Year to date	29.39"
Last year to date	45.03"
Normal year to date	39.18"

SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight	6:56 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:17 a.m.		
Moonrise tomorrow	8:05 p.m.		
Moonset tomorrow	8:53 a.m.		
Last	New	First	Full
			
Oct 9	Oct 16	Oct 23	Oct 31

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2020

OREGON CITIES

City	Yesterday	Sat.
	Hi/Low	Prec. Hi/Low/W
Astoria	62/57 0.00	67/54/c
Burns	88/37 0.00	86/33/s
Brookings	78/53 0.00	69/55/pc
Corvallis	77/48 0.00	77/46/pc
Eugene	77/48 0.00	77/48/s
Klamath Falls	87/36 0.00	85/38/pc
La Grande	80/38 0.00	81/42/s
Medford	94/50 0.00	89/50/pc
Newport	59/54 Trace	66/50/c
Pendleton	84/50 0.00	83/50/s
Portland	77/56 0.00	77/55/pc
Redmond	91/42 0.00	85/40/s
Roseburg	92/54 0.00	81/52/s
Salem	77/50 Trace	77/50/pc
The Dalles	86/49 0.00	86/48/s

REGIONAL FORECASTS



Students

From A1

Bend School District calendar and began in-person classes Sept. 14. The two students were gone for a few days before their school cohorts were quarantined, Wetherell said.

No one else has tested positive or presented with symptoms and the family member contracted the virus from outside the school, Wetherell said. The two cohorts, including staff — a total of about 30 people — are due to come back to school on Monday as the quarantine ends Friday.

“We quarantined the students and all the staff that had come in contact with them,” Wetherell said. “We’ve become close with Coos Health & Wellness and we’ve done a lot to control (spread). I’m pretty impressed with them. They’ve called each person in quarantine every day to check on them.”

Wetherell said the school screens students

daily with temperature and symptom checks and sanitizes playground equipment between recesses and the entire building every night.

“I really think our students have been healthier this year than any other year because of the precautions,” Wetherell said.

SWOCC COVID case

There is also a positive case that was reported with a student at Southwestern Oregon Community College who is also self-isolating, according to SWOCC.

The student tested positive on Sept. 28 and has not been on campus since Sept. 23. Members of two cohorts the student was involved with are also self-isolating.

CHW is working with the college to ensure staff and students are aware of the case and are taking necessary precautions such as self-monitoring daily.

Southwestern officials are taking measures to ensure the safety of its employees and students. As with other Oregon universities

and community colleges, Southwestern’s Coos and Curry campuses remain closed to the general public. Most classes are taking place online, though there are a handful of CTE classes (nursing, culinary, welding) that take place in person.

For more information visit the college’s COVID-19 webpage at https://mylakerlink.socc.edu/ICS/Administrative_Services/

Case update

As of Oct. 2, there have been 167 COVID-19 cases in Coos County, according to Coos Health & Wellness. Of those, 120 are confirmed and 47 are presumptive. Presumptive cases are a close contact of a confirmed case who have experienced specific symptoms consistent with COVID-19 but have not tested positive.

There are currently 21 active cases in the county, which means those people are currently in their infective period and are at home self-isolating. A total of 7,303 individuals have

tested negative.

In addition, there are over 150 people who are under monitoring, which means they are close contacts of those 21 cases. Those are people Coos Health & Wellness is checking in with daily, doing temperature and symptom checks.

There are no current hospitalizations and there have been no deaths in Coos County due to COVID-19.

Follow guidelines

Gleason worries that the uptick in cases in Coos County could lead the Oregon Health Authority to move the county back into Phase 1 if the metrics get worse. Lane County officials are facing that issue as cases there have increased.

“I think we’re OK if we can maintain where we’re at, but if we have too many spikes, we could be in the same situation,” Gleason said. “It’s going to be very different if we don’t utilize the prevention measures in place.”



Amy Moss Strong, The World
Kingsview Christian School and Church of the Nazarene is located off Broadway Avenue in North Bend.

Trump

From A1

House Medical Unit were tracing the president’s contacts.

Trump was considering how he might address the nation or otherwise communicate with the American people Friday, an official added.

Trump was last seen by reporters returning to the White House on Thursday evening and did not appear ill. He is 74 years old and clinically obese, putting him at higher risk of serious complications from a virus that has infected more than 7 million people nationwide.

The president’s physician said in a memo that Trump and the first lady, who is 50, “are both well at this time” and “plan to remain at home within the White House during their convalescence.”

Trump has been trying all year to convince the American public that the worst of the pandemic is behind them. In the best of cases, if he develops few symptoms, which can include fever, cough and breathing trouble, it will likely force him off the campaign trail just weeks before the election

and puts his participation in the second presidential debate, scheduled for Oct. 15 in Miami, into doubt.

Trump’s handling of the pandemic has already been a major flashpoint in his race against Biden, who spent much of the summer off the campaign trail and at his home in Delaware citing concern about the virus. Biden has since resumed a more active campaign schedule, but with small, socially distanced crowds. He also regularly wears a mask in public, something Trump mocked him for at Tuesday night’s debate.

“I don’t wear masks like him,” Trump said of Biden. “Every time you see him, he’s got a mask. He could be speaking 200 feet away from me, and he shows up with the biggest mask I’ve ever seen.”

In a tweet Friday morning, Biden said he and his wife “send our thoughts to President Trump and First Lady Melania Trump for a swift recovery. We will continue to pray for the health and safety of the president and his family.”

World leaders offered the president and first family their best wishes after their diagnosis, as governments used their case as a remind-

er for their citizens to wear masks and practice social distancing measures.

Trump’s announcement came hours after he confirmed that Hicks, one of his most trusted and longest-serving aides, had been diagnosed with the virus Thursday. Hicks began feeling mild symptoms during the plane ride home from a rally in Minnesota on Wednesday evening, according to an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity to disclose private information. She was isolated from other passengers aboard the plane, the person said.

Hicks had been with Trump and other senior staff aboard Marine One and Air Force One en route to that rally and had accompanied the president to Tuesday’s presidential debate in Cleveland, along with members of the Trump family. The Trump contingent removed their masks during the debate, in violation of the venue rules.

Multiple White House staffers have previously tested positive for the virus, including Pence’s press secretary, Katie Miller, national security adviser Robert O’Brien and one of the president’s

personal valets. An RNC official confirmed Friday that Chairwoman Ronna McDaniel learned she had tested positive Wednesday afternoon. She has been at her home in Michigan since last Saturday and did not attend the debate.

But Trump has consistently played down concerns about being personally vulnerable. He has mostly refused to abide by basic public health guidelines — including those issued by his own administration — such as wearing face coverings in public and practicing social distancing. Instead, he has continued to hold campaign rallies that draw thousands of often mask-less supporters.

“I felt no vulnerability whatsoever,” he told reporters back in May.

Questions remain about why Trump and his aides continued to come to work and travel after Hicks fell ill. Trump traveled to New Jersey on Thursday for the fundraiser, exposing attendees to the virus. Trump’s social media director Dan Scavino and press secretary Kayleigh McEnany, who were originally set to join him on the trip, were replaced at the last minute by other aides.

California hits fearsome milestone with 4 million acres burned this year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California is poised to hit a fearsome milestone: 4 million acres (1.6 million hectares) burned this year by wildfires that have killed 30 people and incinerated hundreds of homes in what is already the worst fire season on record.

Flames have scorched an area larger than Connecticut and fire crews at a blaze in the wine country north of San Francisco were on high alert as forecasters warned of red flag conditions of extreme fire danger into Saturday morning.

Winds up to 30 mph (48 kph) were forecast to push through the hills of Napa and Sonoma counties as the Glass Fire, which exploded in size earlier in the week, continued to threaten more than 28,000 homes and other buildings.

“It’s a time of nervousness,” said Paul Gullixon, a spokesman for Sonoma County.

Winds were blowing at higher elevations on the western side of the fire and crews expected a long battle to keep flames from jumping containment lines and prevent spot fires from leaping ahead to spark new blazes.

“It’s going to be a big firefight for us over the next 36 hours,” said Billy See, an assistant chief with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, or Cal Fire.

More crews and equipment were deployed in and around Calistoga, a town of 5,000 people known for hot springs, mud baths and wineries in the hills of Napa County about 70 miles (110 kilometers) north of San Francisco.

The area was also experiencing high temperatures and thick smoke that fouled the air throughout the San Francisco Bay Area.

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Monday opening, Friday closing quotations:					
Stock	Monday	Friday			
Intel	49.94	51.00			
Kroger	33.54	34.07			
Microsoft	207.78	206.19			
Nike	124.21	126.69			
NW Natural	44.32	45.49			
Skywest	29.59	31.75			
Starbucks	29.29	86.57			
Umpqua Hldgs	10.54	11.36			
Weyerhaeuser	27.29	29.14			
Xerox	17.96	19.04			
Levi Strauss	12.93	14.14			
Dow Jones opened at	27,176.78				
Dow Jones closed at	27,684.79				
Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones					

LOTTERY

MegaMillions Sept. 29 14-39-43-44-67 Megaball: 19 Multiplier: x3 Jackpot: \$41 million	Powerball Sept. 30 14-18-36-49-67 Powerball: 18 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$43 million	Megabucks Sept. 30 1-26-35-38-41-44 Jackpot: \$2.6 Million	Win For Life Sept. 30 23-57-67-70
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Bandon WESTERN WORLD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2020 | theworldlink.com/bandon | SECTION B



Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World

Rebuilding the Bandon Transportation Department bus shed so the buses will fit completely inside is one of the projects proposed to be completed if the bond is approved by voters on Nov. 3.

Election: Bandon bond measure frequently asked questions

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

Frequently asked questions about the proposed Bandon School District Bond.

Why was a bond referred to the voters?

A facilities assessment was conducted between September 2019 and June 2020 as part of the district's Long Range Facilities Planning process. It looked at the condition of the district's facilities, reviewed enrollment projections and assessed the capacity of the facilities to deliver curriculum. A community meeting was held to present the results and discuss next steps.

The assessment noted that the district's schools are aging, ranging from 45 years old to 81 years old. The roofs on all three district schools are deteriorating and at the end of their life expectancy, with fabric showing through and water pooling in places. The

HVAC systems are outdated and inefficient, and parts aren't available for repairs.

A reason for submitting the bond request in November is because Bandon School District was approved to receive an additional \$4 million matching grant from the Oregon School Capital Improvement (OSCI) program to help pay for bond projects. This money would be awarded only if the bond measure passes in November. If the bond is approved and the district received the grant, the District would have \$8 million to spend on identified facilities.

Could the District use the \$4 million matching grant at a later time?

No, the OSCI grant would be awarded for a specific election. If the bond does not pass, the District would not receive the matching grant funds. The District could reapply for the

grant in a competitive process for a future election but may or not receive it.

What would the proposed bond cost if it is approved?

If the bond is approved, property owners would pay an estimated \$0.21 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation over current tax rates (an increase of approximately \$42 per year, or \$3.50 per month, for a home assessed at \$200,000. Property owners currently pay an estimated \$0.16 per \$1,000 on an existing bond that was approved by voters in 2011. Altogether, property owners would pay an estimated \$0.37 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation if the proposed bond is approved. The overall taxes would be \$74 per year, or \$6.17 per month, for a home assessed at \$200,000.

If the bond does not pass, the tax rate would decline due to the expiring bond, and the projects

outlined in this proposal would not be completed.

Could the District's regular maintenance budget address the proposed projects?

The cost of the proposed roof repair and restoration would exceed the District's annual budget for repairs and maintenance. The District budgets about \$103,000 per year for repairs and maintenance. The cost of replacing the roof would be about \$3.6 million. The proposed measure, if it passes, would provide funds to complete the proposed projects.

How would oversight of bond funds be provided?

If the bond is approved, the District would convene a Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee to monitor the progress of the bond. The committee would report back to the School Board on a regular basis as a measure of accountability.

Sidewalk work to start

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — Construction is scheduled to begin in Bandon this week on a project that will improve safety for pedestrians and bring 17 local intersections into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Starting on Monday, Oct. 5, Brown Contracting of Eugene will begin replacing the sidewalk ramps at the intersection of Oregon Highway 42 South (the Bandon to Coquille highway) and North Avenue.

The project also will replace the sidewalk ramps at a total of 16 intersections along U.S. Highway 101, from 2nd Street at the north end of Bandon to Seabird Drive.

The first construction phase will extend from October to the end of the year. The contractor will return next summer to finish any remaining sidewalk ramps. All work is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 15, 2021.

During construction, motorists can expect intermittent lane and shoulder closures. Flaggers will provide traffic control as needed. Access for bicyclists and pedestrians, including those with disabilities, will be maintained throughout the work zone.

Camas Valley and Winston The \$2.8 million project also will replace the sidewalk ramps at about a dozen intersections along Oregon Highway 42 (the Coos Bay to Roseburg highway). Most of this work will take place between January and September of 2021.

In Camas Valley, the project will replace the sidewalk ramps at the Main Camas Road and East Camas Road intersections. In Winston, sidewalk ramps will be replaced at 10 locations between Abraham Avenue and Oregon 99 (the cheetah intersection).

This project is a result of a settlement agreement that requires ODOT to bring more than 25,000 non-compliant curb ramps throughout Oregon up to current federal accessibility guidelines within 15 years.

Yoga Hive reopening with safety measures in Bandon

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — The Yoga Hive in Bandon is now open for classes again with additional safety measures put in place, according to owner Debi Ellis.

After months of getting the Yoga Hive ready to open, in September 2019 the facility opened to an enthusiastic welcome from the community of Bandon.

"A community of yogis was developing in this beautiful coastal town," said co-owner Debi Ellis, who teaches at the Yoga Hive and also works as Chief Nursing Officer at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center. Ellis' daughter Christina is co-owner of the studio located in a remodeled house at the corner of 11th Street and Chicago Ave. SE.

Flash forward a few months, COVID-19 arrived in the United States and Ellis made the decision to close the Yoga Hive's doors for the time being.

"Cause and transmission were not clear and no one wanted to risk other's lives finding out," Ellis said. "As a society, we were asked to go inward. Figuratively first by

restricting our traveling and associations with others. The harder task was going inward personally. It is a test of skills for those practicing yoga."

The "Aha" moment came for many of the instructors and students when they were forced

to examine more deeply what yoga meant to them aside from the asana (the physical practice of yoga poses or postures).

"The knowledge we had been accumulating in the area of meditation, mindfulness and self reflection had to be put to the test during an extremely stressful time," Ellis said. "Normally, these reflections in class promote a sense of community and camaraderie with participants. When COVID arrived we were forced to do this, oftentimes, alone."

Luckily for those practicing yoga, the desire to stay connected had overridden their anxiety and Zoom classes began to flourish everywhere.

"We jumped on the bandwagon in an effort to stay connected to our students and began offering online classes," Ellis said. "This has proven to be a remarkable, unexpected way to stay connected, especially for those students who were considered high risk and could not leave the house. I have been told the classes were a lifeline."

As challenging as it has been for Ellis to juggle her position and teach yoga on Zoom, she said it has nourished her and given her the ability to continue to do her job in the spirit it deserves.

"I was recently told by a student that when COVID hit, she didn't know how she would survive, but with yoga she has

realized she is actually thriving. It is my passion to bring accessible yoga to this community. Yogis who have been practicing for years will find a way to practice regardless of the situation. I am reaching out to those of you who may never have tried yoga or perhaps have said the following 'I am not flexible' or 'I can't see my toes let alone touch them,' 'I am too old' or 'What is yoga?'"

The skills that are developed practicing yoga are needed now more than ever, Ellis said. This was the catalyst for reopening the Yoga Hive. With the utmost consideration for safety, the following measures have been put in place:

- The studio has a medical grade HEPA air filtration system.
- Hand sanitizer at the entrances.
- Door screening with temperature or oxygen saturation monitor.
- Procedure masks or face shields.
- Cleaning of all props and equipment after each use.
- Guides to place mats allowing for an ample 6 feet perimeter around each student.

The amount of students that are allowed at the Yoga Hive at any one time has decreased significantly as well, Ellis said. Previously the studio could accommodate 12 – 14 students. That is now capped at seven students in order to provide proper



Contributed Photo

A class is offered at the Yoga Hive in Bandon.

social distance.

"We would love to meet you at the 'Hive,'" Ellis said.

Check the Yoga Hive website at www.bandonyogahive.com for class times, information on

instructors, cost and registration procedures, or call 541-329-2400 or visit their Facebook page for more information. The Yoga Hive is located at 1077 Chicago Ave. SE in Bandon.

CONTACT THE BANDON WESTERN WORLD

■ Information.....(541) 347-2423 ■ Subscriber Services.....(541) 269-1222, ext. 247 ■ 1185 Baltimore Ave., SE, Bandon, OR 97411
■ Fax.....(541) 347-2424 ■ Online.....theworldlink.com/bandon

Walking Bandon maps available at museum

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — Bandon’s History Museum is using a grant from the Coos County Cultural Coalition to promote “Healthy, Historic, Hiking” with brochures, recognition and promotion.

The spark for writing the grant was a local parent who pointed out that the community has wine walks, pub crawls and bloody Mary strolls but seems to have fewer family-oriented activities. One feature of the program is “History Hiker” awards kids can earn by walking with their families.

The roll-out for the program came at an opportune time as people search for more self-guided, activities where social distancing is easy.

Four hiking routes have been developed so far. Each brochure features a map, a guide to some historic spots along the route, and a “challenge” to qualify as a “History Hiker.”

The maps are available on a brochure rack outside

the museum entrance and also at the Chamber of Commerce Visitors’ Center.

Volunteers Jim Proehl and Tom Orsi worked together to map out the hiking routes and produce the brochures.

Orsi has promoted the healthy hikes by linking them to the Coos Trails website and the Southcoast Striders hiking group. The website at www.coostrails.com includes a Walkable Bandon section that allows people to download the maps and learn more history by following virtual walking tours.

In addition, the museum produced a “Graveyard Explorer’s Guidebook” to lead walkers to and around the Averill, GAR, and Holy Trinity cemeteries and promoted the guide with a “What’s More Fun than a Walk in the Cemetery” radio ad on KBDN.

Bandon’s History Museum is located at the corner of Highway 101 and Fillmore Avenue. The museum is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Contributed Photo

Bandon walking maps are available outside the door at the Bandon History Museum.

Organizations awarded \$25.7 million in cultural support

THE WORLD

SALEM — Coronavirus Relief Fund Cultural Support grant awards totaling \$25.7 million will be distributed to 621 cultural organizations across Oregon, including 18 on the South Coast, through a partnership between the Oregon Cultural Trust and its County and Tribal Cultural Coalitions.

The funds, allocated to the Cultural Trust for Oregon cultural organizations facing losses due to the COVID-19 health crisis, were made available through a \$50 million relief package for Oregon culture approved by the Emergency Board of the Oregon Legislature in July.

“Many cultural organizations and institutions have closed their doors to help keep us all safe during this pandemic. These grants will mean that more than 600 Oregon arts and culture organizations across our state’s counties and Tribes will be able to keep up their vital creative work,” said Governor Kate Brown. “Everything from museums to fairgrounds to the summer events we all know and love can continue to enrich our lives — connecting us to one another and giving us the hope and inspiration we need.”

“These funds are life blood to Oregon’s cultural community,” added Chuck Sams, chair of the Cultural Trust Board of Directors. “While they won’t replace all the losses suffered during the pandemic, they will ensure Oregon culture

survives this crisis. We are deeply grateful to the Oregon Legislature for making this possible.”

The largest award is \$1.4 million to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry; the average grant award is \$41,458. Just under \$90 million in requests were received from 751 organizations; 130 organizations were ineligible for awards based on program guidelines.

“Due to the incredible need, we were able to fund a percentage of organizations’ eligible expenses,” said Brian Rogers, Cultural Trust executive director. “Smaller organizations received a higher percentage of their eligible expenses. The final awards represent a statewide, equitable distribution plan that was approved by our Board of Directors, the Governor’s Office, Business Oregon and our legislative sponsors.”

The organizations to receive funding include cultural institutions, county fairgrounds, cultural entities within federally recognized Indian Tribes based in Oregon, festivals and community event organizations, in addition to some for-profit organizations that have significant cultural impact in their communities. Awards will be issued directly to the organizations by their local County or Tribal Coalition.

Funding was determined based on eligible request amounts, an award allocation formula that established a base amount of funds per county or Tribe

and the organization’s fiscal size. COVID-19 expenses previously reimbursed by other federal CARES Act programs were not eligible.

The intended use of the CRF Cultural Support funds is to provide financial assistance to cultural nonprofit organizations and community venues that have canceled or postponed public programming because of public health executive orders associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. Guidelines for the funding are in accordance with the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

The legislation allows Coalitions to be reimbursed for up to 5 percent of their total grant awards for documented administrative expenses. Requests from Coalitions for administrative expenses totaled \$209,515.

NOTE: No applications were submitted from Gilliam County and the Tribes chose not to apply due to previously received CARES Act funding. Washington County, which serves as the fiscal agent for the Cultural Coalition of Washington County, chose not to participate in the CRFCS program; the Cultural Trust is currently working to identify potential solutions.

Attached is a list of funds awarded per county; the full list of grant awards (listed alphabetically by county) is posted on the Cultural Trust website at culturaltrust.org.

South Coast awards include:

Coos County awards

Artula Institute for Art and Environmental Education, Bandon (Washed Ashore project): \$209,548
Bandon Historical Society Museum: \$6,757
Coos Art Museum, Coos Bay: \$26,808
Coos Bay Downtown Association: \$4,685
Coos County Historical Society: \$31,644
Coquille Valley Art Association, Coquille: \$2,040
Dance Umbrella For South Coast Oregon, Coos Bay: \$4,384
Dolphin Players, Coos Bay: \$9,647
Oregon Coast Music Association, Coos Bay: \$7,326
The Bandon Playhouse: \$2,077
Total: \$304,916

Curry County awards

Brookings-Harbor Education Foundation, Inc.: \$3,086
Chetco Valley Historical Society, Brookings: \$6,989
Curry Coast Community Radio, Brookings: \$3,985
Curry County Historical Society, Gold Beach: \$8,317
Harmony & Me Music Outreach, Brookings: \$7,326
Natures Coastal Holiday Inc., Brookings: \$14,007
Wild Rivers Coast Foundation for Dance, Brookings: \$13,554
Total: \$57,264

Douglas County awards

Applegate House



Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World

Washed Ashore sculptures made from plastic debris collected on the shores of the Pacific coast are on display in the grassy area between Bandon Coffee Cafe and the Washed Ashore Gallery in Old Town Bandon.

Heritage Arts Education, Yoncalla: \$2,211
City of Roseburg: \$2,077
Elkton Community Education Center: \$19,889
Friends of Myrtle Creek Library: \$5,097
Komemama Cultural Protection Association, Yoncalla: \$2,359
Radio Days Museum, Sutherlin: \$1,890
Riddle City Library: \$3,484
Umpqua Actors Community Theatre, Roseburg: \$5,297
Umpqua Discovery Center Treasure Chest, Inc., Reedsport: \$15,621
Umpqua Symphony Association, Roseburg: \$10,734
Umpqua Valley Arts Association, Roseburg: \$29,342
Umpqua Valley Youth Orchestra, Roseburg: \$4,605
Total: \$102,606

About the Oregon Cultural Trust

Created in 2001 by the

Oregon Legislature, the Oregon Cultural Trust is a testament to how much Oregonians value culture. No other state provides a 100 percent tax credit to inspire cultural giving. As uniquely Oregonian as public beaches and the bottle bill, the Oregon Cultural Trust was designed as an ongoing funding engine for arts and culture across the state. Oregonians fund the Cultural Trust. We, in turn, fund the artists, potters, poets, acrobats and dreamers who define our famous quality of life.

In 2019 Oregonians gave \$4.5 million to the Cultural Trust. Sixty percent of that went straight back to the field. The remaining 40 percent helped grow our permanent fund. Our three grant programs fund our five Statewide Partners, 45 County and Tribal Coalitions and 1,450+ qualified cultural nonprofits through competitive Cultural Development Grants.

More information at culturaltrust.org.

Bandon construction boom continues

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — The latest update from the City of Bandon’s planning department indicate they remain busy with construction applications and general inquiries from the public.

Year to date the Planning Department has

received 98 applications, including 25 for single-family dwellings, which is on trend for the last four years.

In order to devote more time to processing applications for property inside the city limits, the city has temporarily suspended activity on most applica-

tions from outside the city limits, many of which are in the Sunset City Addition, where some owners are attempting to divide their property into smaller lots, but are unable to do that without the guarantee of city water, according to the city.

The Bandon City Council discussed the issue recently and felt that applications within the city must take precedence over those outside the city, according to the council.

“As the construction season fades with the approaching rainy weather, the Planning Department will ramp up work on improvements to our permitting process through a series of code updates, procedural changes, and increased community engagement,” said Planning Manager Dana Nichols.

“We will also be working with state and county partners to clarify and enhance our development process for properties within the Urban Growth Boundary, but outside the city limits,” Nichols added, referring primarily to properties in the Sunset City south of the city limits along Beach Loop.

Bandon WORSHIP Directory

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Head Elder Allan Cram
541-297-6575

Church & Fellowship Center
Worship - Sat. 11am/Tues. 7pm

BANDON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
(A Calvary Chapel Fellowship)
Pastor Matt Fox
1190 Face Rock Drive
541-347-9327
Services are available live stream on Facebook or Youtube
[website: bandonfellowship.org](http://www.bandonfellowship.org)
Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (childcare at the 10:30 service).
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

PACIFIC COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Ron Harris
49967 Hwy 101 • 541-347-2256
(3 miles South on Hwy 101)

Sunday
Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9 a.m.
Worship - 10:15 a.m.

Thursdays
AWANA starts Sept. 17, 6:30-8 p.m.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
For worship online opportunities consult our Facebook page:
St. John Episcopal Church in Bandon, Oregon
our website:
stjohnsbandon.org/
or call our office:
541-347-2152
Fr. Doug Hale • 795 Franklin Ave.
ALL ARE WELCOME!

UNITY OF BANDON
A Positive Path for Spiritual Living
541-347-4696
Reverend Robin Haruna
Sunday Services on Facebook Live: 11AM
Guided Meditation: Wed on Zoom: 11AM
Other classes and activities are offered online.
Check our Facebook Page or website for details:
www.unityofbandon.org

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Anthony Ahametule
355 Oregon Ave. • 541-329-0697,
Office: Monday, Thursday and Friday.
Due to the Coronavirus, Masses are limited to 30 people. Please call by Thursday to reserve a seat.
Wednesday: 5:00 pm Thursday: Noon
Friday Mass: Noon Sunday: 10:30 am
Saturday Vigil Mass: 9am
1st Saturday Mass: 9am
www.holytrinitybandon.org

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Contact Sandy, 541-347-2423, ext. 301 westernworld@countrymedia.net

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985 Baltimore Ave. SE, Bandon
541-347-2886
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The World

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103 Yard Work

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541-347-9124 or 541-290-7530.
Lic. #116632. Stump grinding, hazardous removal, pruning hedges and brush clipping.
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SUMMER PROJECTS? Rodriguez Gardening & Maintenance has you covered. From lawn mowing, brush clearing, hauling, trimming, edging, pruning, weed control & more! Just give us a call for an estimate at (541)260-3553 or (541)260-4478. Licensed (#8318) & insured!

JBJ TREE & LAWN SERVICE LLC JOHN
541-260-8166
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105 Cleaning Services

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- Laser Engraving/
Vinyl Graphics
Banners/ Signs/ Biz Cards
1130 Baltimore Ave. SE
Bandon
541-347-5351

302 Personals

Western WA guy seeks gal 55-75, slim/average build, to share quiet times. I like trips, walks, nature, moonlight, cuddling. Write Greg, PO Box 3013, Arlington WA 98223.

311 Announcements

BREE'S UPSCALE RESALE in Bandon would like to thank Daniel Bonham and Jess Guzman for their generous donations to the Bree's Foundation.

CRANBERRY HARVEST TOURS
will delay start of harvest until further notice. 541-290-5530. See us @ grandpajackscranberries

515 Employment Opps

Dental Assistant. 3-4 days a week with benefits. Well established-progressive office with great staff. Send resumes to: Bay Dental Bldg. 470 Highland Ave Suite #2 Coos Bay.

Busy established construction company in Florence, seeking experienced carpenters. Paid Vacation and holidays. \$18-27 an hour based on experience. Must have Valid DL. Email resume at florencebuilder@gmail.com

602 Boats & Motors

12' ALUMINUM DURACRAFT boat with 3 mounted seats. Honda 4-stroke 9.9 engine. \$3500 OBO for all. Or willing to sell separately. 541-366-0160.

www.theworldlink.com
Your online source for employment & more!

604 Recreational Vehicles

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

616 Trucks

2004 FORD RANGER super cab 4 door, V6, 3.0 liters, 2 wheel drive, automatic. Call Pat, 702-280-9072. \$4200 OBO.

702 Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE: Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10:00am - 3:00pm. Furniture, Kitchenware, Computer Hardware, Garden Tools, etc. 375 19th Street, Port Orford.

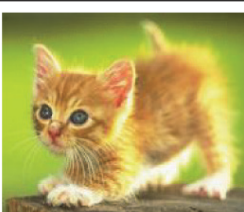
Mother's Natural Grocery is having a yard sale Oct 1-3 from 12-5 (weather permitting). Kitchen appliances, shelving, bulk bins, dishes, products. 975 2nd St SE, Bandon. 541-347-4086.

712 Furniture

HENNICK'S FURNITURE & Sleep Center is stocking up on furniture, mattresses and home decor! We've got color, we've got neutrals, we've got everything you need to change your home from "ho hum" to "Wow!". Hennick's Furniture, 88298 Hwy 42 South (541)329-1233. Open Mon-Sat, 9:30-5:30. Shop online at: www.hennicksfurniture.com.

For sale: solid oak headboard with cabinet and dresser drawers attached. \$500.00. 541-297-4572.

736 Pets



Kohl's Cat House Adoptions on site. VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!!
541-294-3876

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

741 Nursery & Garden

Happy Fall, ya'll!
Dragonfly Farm & Nursery, located just north of Langlois on 101, is open daily 10-5. We have a HUGE selection of plants, indoor/outdoor, 2 inch up to 25 gallons! Check out our inventory on our website www.dragonflyfarmlanglois.com, find us on Facebook or call/text us at 541-844-5559. Fall is the BEST time to plant!!

750 Misc For Sale

Garden Compost For Sale
Delivery Available, ten yards minimum. Call for pricing. Coquille, OR
541-396-557

Hay For Sale
Alfalfa, Triticale, Grass Hay
1 ton minimum, Call for pricing
Coquille, OR
541-396-5571

808 Houses Unfurnished

NICE HOME for rent, Weiss Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on a half acre close to the lake, 3 car garage, nice open kitchen. Asking \$1500. No pets, no smoking. 925-381-0689.

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Call Beach Loop Realty (541) 347-1800.



860 Storage

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

904 Lots for Sale

Sunny Ocean Terrace lots available. Easy access to beach and town. Owner financing available with 20% down. Prices starting at \$65,000, all utilities installed. Call Fred Gernandt, Broker, 541-290-9444. D L Davis Real Estate.

906 Acreage

Seven Acres Roaring Surf, south of Bandon. Roads in, septic in, well in, ready for your new home. Also Includes undivided 1/6 interest in 23 acres of New River Frontage for off-the-chart recreational opportunities. \$325,000. Call Fred Gernandt, Broker, D. L. Davis Real Estate, 541-290-9444.

999 Legal Notices

COOS BAY CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
On Tuesday, October 6, 2020, the City Council will hold a public hearing at 7 PM in the City Hall Council Chambers at 500 Central Ave, Coos Bay. The Council will consider acceptance of the 2020 Housing Needs Assessment, a technical document that identifies the City's housing needs to the year 2040. All are welcome to participate in the public hearing. Social distancing and face masks are required. There will also be a Facebook live stream of the meeting available at https://www.facebook.com/cityofcoosbayOR/. Questions/comments? contact Carolyn Johnson, Community Development Administrator at cjohanson@coosbay.org, or City of Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Ave, Coos Bay Oregon 97420, attention: Carolyn Johnson, or 541-269-8924.
By order of: City of Coos Bay - Carolyn Johnson, Community Development Administrator
Published: October 3, 2020
The World & ONPA (ID:297625)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of DONALD THOMAS HARRIS, Deceased No. 20PB06228
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARK W. HARRIS filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of DONALD THOMAS HARRIS. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER.
Date of first publication: 19th day of September, 2020.
/s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189
Published: Sept. 19, 26, & Oct. 3, 2020 The World (ID: 296702)

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The World

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of KATHLEEN MARY OLSSON-BARKE, aka KATHLEEN M. OLSSON AND KATHLEEN M. BARKE, Deceased No. 20PB06230
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that COREY LYNN STONE filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of KATHLEEN MARY OLSSON-BARKE. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER.
Date of first publication: 19th day of September, 2020.
/s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189
shmillier@reedspportlaw.com
Published: Sept. 19, 26, & Oct. 3, 2020 The World (ID: 296577)

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101-PUBLIC NOTICES

296164

Notice of Sale of Tax Foreclosure Land Owned by the County of Coos, Oregon

Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Board of Commissioners adopted an Order of Sale on the **18th day of February, 2020**. This order directs the Sheriff of Coos County to authorize the Coos County Land Agent to sell the property described below, fixes the minimum price of the property and sets the terms and conditions of the sale. Pursuant to that order, the Coos County Sheriff Authorizes the Coos County Land Agent to offer for sale and sell the property described below at a public auction on:

Saturday, October 10th, 2020 starting at 10:00 am, Sturdivant Park, Coquille, Oregon.

Coos County will sell the below described properties to the highest and best bidder, at no less than the minimum bid price shown with the following terms and conditions.

- Purchaser shall either pay the full bid price on the day of the sale (October 10th, 2020) with cash, cashiers check or money order, or enter into a Purchase Agreement and pay a deposit of 20% of the winning bid amount of the parcel. The balance of the purchase price must be paid in cash, cashiers check or money order by October 16th, 2020 before 5:00 PM PST. If purchaser fails to complete the terms of the Purchase Agreement by October 16th, 2020 at 5:00pm PST, the purchaser shall forfeit all rights to the property, and the bid deposit will be forfeited to Coos County as liquidated damages.
- Any person who has been in default of any contract with Coos County or failed to complete a transaction of purchase with Coos County within the past five years will only be allowed to purchase on a full cash basis at the time of sale on October 10th, 2020.
- The Real Market Value is from the last certified tax roll (ORS 311.105). The minimum price shown is a tax sale value and is not binding upon the Coos County Assessor for assessment purposes. Prices are approved by the Coos County Commissioners.
- Foreclosure of taxes may not extinguish liens. Coos County will convey this property by Quitclaim Deed. No warranties, expressed or implied, are given. Bidders are expected to inspect the property and investigate physical, environmental and zoning, matters before bidding. Notifications of foreclosure are sent to ALL lienholders, copies of these documents can be obtained by potential buyers at the Coos County Tax office for a fee. All properties are being sold AS IS, without any warranties, notwithstanding any representations by any agent, officer or employee to the contrary.
- No sale shall be made of any of the below described parcels for less than the minimum bid price shown. Anything not sold will be available for sale with private bids in our office after October 16th, 2020. Contact our office for more information after the auction.

*Walkthroughs of properties with residences on them are available, we will post those on the website below with Date/Time. Please plan on attending public open houses to review the property. <http://www.co.coos.or.us/Departments/LandAgent.aspx>

For more information contact: Mike Dado, Coos County Land Agent or Dezzeri Boyce, Land Agent Assistant at 541-396-7587.

Dated this 09 day of September, 2020. *Craig Zanni* Craig Zanni, Sheriff, Coos County, Oregon

Published in The World, 9/12/2020, 9/19/2020, 9/26/2020 and 10/3/2020. (ID296164)

2020 COOS COUNTY LAND SALE – October 10th, 2020, 10:00 A.M., Sturdivant Park, Coquille, OR

Parcel #	Acct.#	Twn	Rng	Sec	Otr	Tax Lot	Size	Description	RMV	Min Bid	Land/Home	Demo
#1	3239300	27	13	36	DA	14200	41x100	574 E 11 th St, Coquille, OR	\$77,680	\$35,500	Home	
#2	384100	25	13	30	CD	3100	2.57 Ac	91364 Grinnell Ln, Coos Bay, OR	\$109,780	\$57,000	Homesite	Yes
#3	4014401	25	13	36	BB	7600	40x100	466 "E" St, Coos Bay, OR	\$69,170	\$35,500	Home	
#4	7739700	26	14	01	AB	1002	80x130	90906 Evergreen Dr. Coos Bay, OR	\$54,090	\$32,000	Homesite	Yes
#5	13243	23	12	07	CB	1500	100x100	565 Kings Ave, Lakeside, OR	\$59,810	\$34,500	Homesite	Yes
#6	157602	24	13	02	BD	101	1.47 Ac	Orca Lane, North Bend, OR	\$66,290	\$37,500	Land	
#7	3978800	25	13	36	BA	1800	100x100	East Marshfield Lots 29-32 Block 36, CB	\$2,518	\$1,720	Land	
#8	103312	24	11	25	A	800	.64 Ac	East Fork Millicoma/ behind 14766 Glen Crk Ln, CB	\$15,470	\$2,500	Land	
#9	1217600	29	14	18		1400	.43 Ac	So of Beach Loop/Hwy 101 interscn, Bandon	\$40,380	\$22,600	Land	
#10	2100500	26	14	01	BD	1500	25x100	Hollywood Plat Blk 7, lot 32/ near 63570 N.Spring Rd CB	\$5,090	\$900	Land	
#11	3885400	25	13	24	AB	3700	25x100	Crawford Pt Adtn CB, Lot 4 Blk 28/ Off "N" Ln CB	\$10,980	\$900	Land	
#12	4132900	25	13	36	AC	6400	100x200	Plat of Eastside, Block 75, lots 1-12/ behind 753 13 th Ave CB	\$27,470	\$2,800	Land	
#13	4881900	26	12	06	CD	900	.14 Ac	Edmonston's Adtn Blk 4, lots 3-4, Ross Sligh/ Scoville Ln, East of 94386 Scoville Lane, CB	\$2,090	\$500	Land	
#14	5027000	26	13	01	AA	2200	43x100	Laurel Pk Adtn Lot 30, Blk 12, East of 63437 Isthmus Hgts CB	\$530	\$150	Land	
#15	99917366	26	13	02	AD	9301	50x104	2 nd Adtn to Bay Pk, Blk 11, Lot 15/16, South of 93690 Lorain Ln CB	\$9,350	\$1,000	Land	

*Information packets may be obtained from the Coos County Land Agent at 250 N. Baxter Street., Coquille, OR. (541-396-7587). The Land Agent's Office is open Monday-Friday 8-5pm, closed from 12-1pm for lunch. Packets are also viewable online at the Coos County Website under Departments/Land Agent <http://www.co.coos.or.us/Departments/LandAgent.aspx>.

999
Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
United States Postal Service
Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation
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Contact Person: Ben Kenfield
Telephone: (541) 269-1222
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9. Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (Do not leave blank): Publisher: Ben Kenfield, same as above Editor: n/a. Managing Editor: n/a.
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Dr. James Massey Jr., 230975 County Rd "J", Scottsbluff, NE 69361
SWG Investments, 1515 SW 5th Ave Ste 600 Portland, OR 97201-5449.
11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages, or Other Securities: None
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14. Issue Date for Circulation Data: 26 September, 2020.
15. Extent and Nature of Circulation: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months/ No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date:
a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run): 2661/2824
b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail)
(1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541. (Include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies) 63/184
(2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (Include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies) 409/1741
(3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mails Including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Paid Distribution Outside USPS 1870/705
(4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (eg. First-Class Mail) 1/0
c. Total Paid Distribution [Sum of 15b. (1), (2), (3), and (4)] 2343/2630
d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail)
(1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541 5/13
(2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies Included on Form 3541 3/13
(3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (eg. First-Class Mail) n/a/ n/a
(4) Free or Nominal Rate Distributions Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means) 137/0
e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d(1), (2), (3) and (4)) 145/26
f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e) 2488/2656
g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3) 170/168
h. Total (Sum of 15f and g) 2658/2824
i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100) 94.17%/99.02%
16. Extent and Nature of Circulation: Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months/ No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date:
a. Paid Electronic Copies: 133/313
b. Total Paid Print Copies (15c) + Paid Electronic Copies (16a): 2476/2943
c. Total Print Distribution (15f) + Paid Electronic Copies (16a): 2621/2969
d. Percent Paid (Both Print and Electronic Copies: 94.47%/99.12%
17. Publication of Statement of Ownership:
Publication required. Will be printed in the October 3, 2020 issue of this publication.
18. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner:
/s/ Carol Hungerford, EO
Date: 1 October 2020
I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).
Published: October 3, 2020
The World & ONPA (ID:298026)

Sell Your Home Fast!



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The World

999
Legal Notices

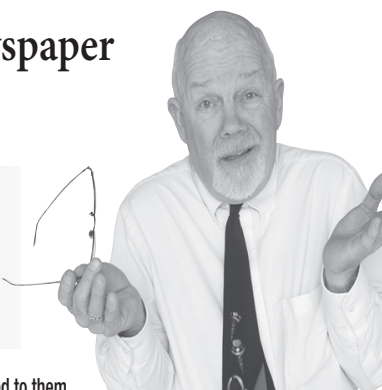
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the Lakeside Planning Commission will be holding public hearing PAR2020-01, October 15, 2020, beginning at 6:00 pm at Lakeside City Hall, 915 North Lake Road, Lakeside, Oregon. The public hearing will be held to discuss an application dated 7/27/2020 requesting a Partition of property, on property located at Jensen Way, Lakeside, OR, 23S12W07 Tax Lot #1100, partition 2 parcels in the General Single Family 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. A copy of the application will be available for inspection at no cost and will be provided at reasonable cost. 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. Published: October 3, 2020
The World & ONPA (ID:298092)

Missing the... *Bandon*
WESTERN WORLD?

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Home Furnishings?

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The World Classifieds!





Astro-Graph
Your Birthday:

SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 2020

Live and learn. Walk away from situations that aren't working for you. Consider where you will gain the most using your skills and attributes. Don't labor over what others do or say. Choose practical solutions while eschewing anger and brute force. Change your spending habits.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Sit tight and see what unfolds. Don't make a fuss or interfere in battles that aren't yours to fight. A physical change may be necessary to distance yourself from a negative situation.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Say what's on your mind, and initiate a change that will improve your life. An adjustment to a meaningful partnership will give you more time and support to follow your dream. Romance will boost your emotional well-being.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Channel your energy into something you enjoy doing. An adventure will give you the nudge you need to bring about a lifestyle change. Take better care of your health.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Personal gains look promising. Getting a make-over or investing in something you want to pursue will turn out well. Make an adjustment at home that will accommodate your plans. Romance will lead to an exciting lifestyle change.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- A discussion concerning money, health or a legal matter will become emotional. Don't make a change prematurely. Look over your options, and get expert advice before you agree to something that may not be in your best interest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You'll develop a plan that can help you out professionally. Don't be afraid to make a change or take on a challenge. Mix business with pleasure; you will form a partnership with someone you love to be around.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Take a step in the right direction. Don't be influenced by others' actions. When one door closes, another will open. Pay attention to detail and refuse to engage in a feud.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Heightened emotions will help you express your point of view and develop workable solutions. Your insight will help you gain support and encourage new beginnings. Health and fitness are encouraged, and love and romance are favored.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Put negative situations behind you. Don't get into an argument you cannot win. Know when to walk away from something that isn't working. Accept the inevitable, and prepare to move forward.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Spend time with people who help you feel relaxed and happy. Creative endeavors will alleviate stress and may even bring in extra cash. Make physical improvements. Romance may be called for.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Verify information before passing it along. Your reputation will depend on your accuracy. Choose to do your own thing, and make personal changes that add to your comfort and joy.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You are overdue for a change. Look at your options and research the possibilities. Picking up additional skills or knowledge will give you the edge you need. Share your feelings and intentions with a loved one.



S.S. Alvarado being guided into Bandon port by the tug Klihyam, circa 1930s.

Contributed Photos from Mary Schamehorn Collection

AS I SEE IT Moore Mill’s S.S. Alvarado

MARY SCHAMEHORN

The first picture I am sharing is of the S.S. Alvarado, a ship owned by Moore Mill and Lumber Co., which went aground north of Coos Bay in a storm in March of 1945.

In this photo, probably taken in the 1930s, the ship is being guided into port by the tug Klihyam. This is also a good view of the lighthouse and the lighthouse keepers’ home. The captain and his crew of 31 men were rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard, but not without difficulty.

The ship was valued at a quarter of a million dollars, and carried cargo worth about \$45,000.

An article in Western World reads: “The Coast Guard had difficulty in removing the crew. Several attempts were made to shoot a line aboard for the purpose of using a breeches buoy but the wind was so strong the line wouldn’t hold. One life boat filled with crew members capsized in leaving the ship and the men crawled aboard a life raft and were brought to shore. The Bandon Coast Guard, under command of Arthur Dobney, participated with crews of the Coos Bay station in effecting the rescue.”

Art Dobney was the father of Portland attorney Claudia Dobney Powers and her brother, Mike Dobney, both of whom have moved back to Bandon with their spouses.

According to Ernie Osborne’s book Wooden Ships and Master Craftsmen, The tug Klihyam was built by J.H. Price of Bandon in 1908 as a replacement for the tug Triumph. In 1938, the Klihyam, under Captain Grant Evans, and the Port of Bandon, under Captain Martin Guchee, were taken over by the Federal government for use in the Aleutian Islands during World War II. The two Bandon tugs were instrumental in saving a large merchant ship loaded with supplies. The two captains were the first civilians cited for meritorious service in the Aleutians.

On Sept. 28, 1958, under the ownership of Sause Brothers, the tug Klihyam was towing a barge out of the Siuslaw River it struck a rock near the entrance, was rammed by a tug which was trying to assist her, and sank.

The second photo was taken in June of 1975 of the readerboard sign on the Western Auto store (now Bandon Ace Hardware). I believe Don Arvold owned it at the time, but I am not positive. The other side of the sign said



Readerboard sign on Western Auto (now Bandon Ace Hardware), June 1975.

“No street parking from here to city limits.”

When the City Council prohibited parking along the highway, Arvold and several other merchants in the area protested the loss of parking, but those who weighed in on the side of safety eventually prevailed and the “no parking” signs were put up. At the same time that the highway was widened and the parking removed, a flashing light and stop sign were installed at the intersection of Highways 101 and 42 by state high department crews, which gave Highway 101 traffic the right-of-way and called for Highway 42 traffic to stop as they approached town.

The third picture was taken in August of 1965 as members of the K&W Peewee baseball team present their retiring coach Tom Gant with a golf shirt as a gift. Although the boys were not identified in the paper, I know that Bruce Capps is the tall one in the back, and Jack Haga is standing to the left of the coach, and I believe Gary Neal is next to Jack. My guess is that the boy to the right of the coach is his son, Gary. Other members of the team were Rocky Miner, Mike and Kerry Mooso, Joe Minor, Tony Bork, Loren Stevens, Russ Fraser, John Prahar, Scott Sutherland and Loren Leach.

This picture was taken over 55 years ago ... and today Tom Gant, who is 91, continues to play a lot of golf.

Although plans are still progressing for the pedestrian light at Ninth Street, after talking with the state, we agreed that the work

be postponed until spring because ODOT has to obtain easements for an ADA ramp project, and the city needs to obtain easements for the pedestrian light, so we felt it best to let the state obtain both easements.

On his weekly radio talk shop, Bandon resident Rob Taylor indicated that a peaceful protest would be held on the Coos Bay Boardwalk Saturday, Oct. 3, with Patriot Prayer spokesman Joey Gibson as the main speaker. Following that they plan to have what he described as a Trump Train at 2 p.m., and added that “no butt heads need show up.”

I have been advised by a reader that Oregon offers online voter registration. People can register by mail in Oregon by printing a voter registration form, filling it out, and mailing it to your local elections officer. You can also register to vote in person if you prefer. Election date is Nov. 3, and the deadline to register online, postmarked or in person is Oct. 13.

The deadline for ballots to reach the elections officer is Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 is the last day ballots can be mailed.

Oregonians vote by mail. Ballot drop box sites are open 18 to 20 days before Election Day.

A county elections department



Tom Gant retires from coaching peewee team, August 1965.

spokesman said they would begin mailing the Nov. 3 ballots around Oct. 15.

Seven candidates have filed for city offices: Mary Schamehorn and Nancy Evans, for mayor; and Patrick Salandro, Robin Boyan, Geoff Smith, Brian Vick and Geri Procetto for three open council seats. Vick and Procetto are incumbents, and Salandro is a member of the Bandon Planning Commission and the Parks and Recreation Commission. I do know that Geoff Smith owns By-The-Sea Gardens, but I am sorry I have not met Robin Boyan.

Amy Moss Strong has asked each of us for a comprehensive statement about our background and why we are running for office, which is due Oct. 1, so be watching for that to appear in a Saturday issue of Western World, which is part of The World each week, both in print and on line.

Or, I am sure that most of the candidates have a personal Facebook page and that is always a good place to learn more about them.

Gibson is Crossings Cup champ

THE WORLD

Brian Gibson was crowned Crossings Cup champion for 2020 last week when he beat Phil Shoaf in the championship match of the annual match play tournament that caps the season.

Gibson won the match 1-up. The two were tied going to the 18th hole, which Gibson won. Gibson made a 4-foot putt after Shoaf got up-and-down from a greenside bunker to put the pressure on.

Gibson became the first two-time champion of the event, having also won the title in 2016.

Gibson was the No. 5 seed for the tournament, based on the season points race, but beat No. 4 seed Neal Cahoon 2 and 1 and top seed Richard Stefiuk 5 and 4 to reach the final.

Shoaf, who was the No. 3 seed and is the reigning Coos County Amateur champion, beat Chip England 3 and 1 and then Carter Borrer 2 and 1 to reach the final.

This was the 13th year of the tournament. Borrer and Stefiuk agreed by mutual agreement to not play the consolation match in the tournament, instead sharing third place.

Greens Keeper’s Revenge

One of the most challenging tournaments in the Bandon Crossings season will be held on Saturday, Oct. 24, when the course has its annual Greens Keeper’s Revenge.

The modified scramble tournament is for teams of four players and begins with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start.

The event is famed for its challenging conditions — lighting quick greens and difficult pin positions, plus the Las Vegas format that puts the choice of which player’s drive each team uses on every hole at a chance.

Each player will be assigned a number from 1 to 4 and the team will roll a die, using the drive of whichever player’s number comes up or the drive of any of the four if a 5 or 6 is rolled.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$65 per player and includes green fees, carts, a light continental breakfast and lunch after golf.

U.S. Open tourney

Bandon youngsters Jackson and Peyton Simonds got bragging rights on their parents when they tied for low-net honors during the U.S. Open tournament at Bandon Crossings, held the final day of the actual U.S. Open at Winged Foot Golf Club.

Each pair of players at Bandon Crossings also had a player in the U.S. Open factor into their score.

The Simonds brothers and their U.S. Open partner, Daniel Berger, had a net score of 57, which tied them with a pair of more experienced brothers from Sutherlin — Steve and Rob Perkins (with Jason Day) — and Jon Gysbers and Howard Seaton (with Troy Merritt).

In the past, the Simonds clan either played as an entire family or dad Jeff and mom Marie each teamed with one of the sons in two-person events. Jeff and Marie, with pro Patrick Cantlay, finished six shots behind their kids in the net score and also one shot behind in their gross score.

Rich Stefiuk and Dave Hilton, with Jon Rahm, took low-gross honors with a 53. Scott Simpson and Paul Pritchard (with Brian Harman) tied for second with a score of 63, matching the efforts of Ray Fabien and David Kimes (with Taylor Pendrith). The Simonds boys also had a 63.

Volleyball

From B6

“It took a while to get the system right,” she said. Montiel has been practicing a few days a week, but said some of her players also are playing softball or competing in track and field — two other sports Marshfield and North Bend are doing for the first few weeks of the fall.

Powers coach Heather Shorb has had her team practicing an hour at a time because a few of her players also are competing in track.

She’s excited to have 13 players — enough that she had both a varsity and JV team Wednesday night.

“The girls have been so excited,” she said. “They’ve been begging me for practices.”

“They’ve been so bored over the summer. They’re just happy to have something going on.”

While Marshfield and North Bend are only playing against each other and Powers over the next few weeks, Powers has games scheduled against Skyline League foes Days Creek, Umpqua Valley Christian and Camas Valley.

Wednesday was a good start, Shorb said.

“Just being here — it’s low-key and it’s fun,” she said. “We talked about it being a learning experience today and we learned some things.”

While the volleyball

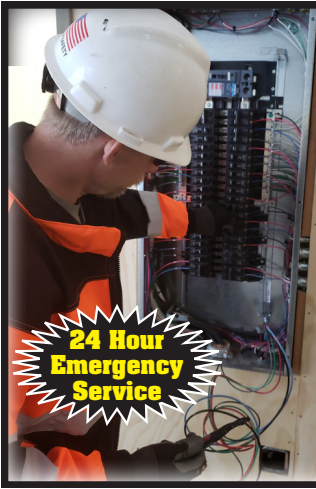
teams played on the field, North Bend’s cheerleaders had a chance to do a few routines, much as they normally would in the fall at football games on Friday nights.

Coaches Lena Fran-son and her daughter,

Brittany, said the girls were having a good time, though some girls who might be on the squad were either not taking part because of softball or were waiting for the official cheer season later in the school year.

They agreed with the volleyball coaches about the value of the teams taking part this fall — the chance for the kids to be active.

It will play out over and over for the next several weeks.



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John Gunther, The World

Marshfield's Dom Montiel prepares for a pitch Thursday wearing the uniform number and name of former teammate Blake Crane, who died from the flu early this year.

Pirates, Bulldogs take the field

JOHN GUNTHER

The World

NORTH BEND — There were two full baseball teams at North Bend's Clyde Allen Field on Thursday afternoon, but only two uniform numbers.

All of Marshfield's players were wearing No. 55 and all of North Bend's No. 11 in honor of two players who everybody wished would have been there with their teammates.

Marshfield's players and coaches were wearing uniforms with the number and name of teammate Blake Crane, who died suddenly early this year from the flu. North Bend's team remembered Ian Spalding, who slipped and fell into the ocean near Sunset Bay and was never found.

Both would have been seniors this fall and key members of their respective teams.

"There's no question that these two people are tremendous losses," said Marshfield coach Floyd Montiel, adding that the uniforms are good ways to remember the players and honor them and their families.

North Bend also has the No. 13 and letters CA on its jersey sleeves in memory of North Bend graduate Cody Anderson, who died in a logging accident

during the summer.

"It was nice for them to wear 55 and us to where the two numbers," said North Bend coach Brad Horning, adding that the two coaches did not discuss their uniform plans in advance.

Anderson's younger brother Brylee was North Bend's first pitcher Thursday and sparkled along with the other three hurlers from the two teams — North Bend's Bridger Holmes and the Marshfield tandem of Dom Montiel and Landon Croff.

"All four pitchers pitched great," Floyd Montiel said. "I don't remember the last time we had a no-hitter."

That's exactly what Dom Montiel and Croff did Thursday. The Pirates managed four hits, and the last of them led to one of the only two runs scored in the game. Marshfield had a run in each of the last two innings to beat the Bulldogs 2-0.

While the Pirates celebrated the win, the score wasn't the most important thing Thursday — getting the opportunity to play was.

The two schools have agreed to play four sports for the first few weeks of the fall — baseball and softball, outdoor volleyball and track and field. They will switch to boys and

girls soccer and seven-on-seven football later in the fall.

"The kids have been looking forward to this," Horning said. "We've had as many as 29 kids at practices."

It was the first time any of the Bulldogs had played a game in more than a calendar year — the spring season was canceled and North Bend had a few games tentatively scheduled during the summer only to have them fall through.

"It was really nice for this to be able to happen today," Horning said. "The most important thing is our districts have allowed us to do this."

The ability to play came with some restrictions — all the players had to have at least nine practices, and all the players and coaches, as well as the umpires, had to wear masks.

"I think it's fantastic," Floyd Montiel said after the game. "This is such a needed thing for the boys."

"It's been a good week to have volleyball, baseball and softball (the first track meet was to come the following day)."

Floyd Montiel said more important than the results on the field in any of the sports is the opportunity for the students to participate.

He referred to the social importance of the students being able to get together and to compete.

"To have the mental piece is so important," he said.

As for the actual game, the teams traded blanks for the first five innings, with a number of strikeouts by the pitchers of both teams and North Bend's Holmes turning a nifty double play to end one inning while playing shortstop.

Marshfield finally broke through in the sixth. Drake Rogers beat out an infield single, advancing to second on a throwing error. He moved to third on a grounder by Ezra Waterman and scored on a sacrifice fly by Wyatt Peck.

The other run came an inning later, without a hit. Luke Rhodes reached on a passed-ball third strike and came home on a throwing error by the Bulldogs the following batter.

Rogers also had a double in the game and Dom Montiel and Merrick Henderson had singles.

The Pirates had four games during the summer in a tournament at Brookings.

"Our swings weren't bad," Floyd Montiel said. "We had zero timing."

Both teams will get several more chances over the next few weeks.

NFL moves Steelers-Titans to Oct. 25 after outbreak

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The NFL has rescheduled the Pittsburgh-Tennessee game postponed from Sunday to Oct. 25 in Week 7, and the Steelers now will play Baltimore on Nov. 1 as a result of the Titans' COVID-19 outbreak.

The league announced the scheduling changes Friday, hours after the Titans' outbreak expanded by two more players to a total of 14 within the past week. Week 8 had been the bye week for both Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

Officials from the NFL and the players' union also were in Nashville on Friday, meeting with the Titans and reviewing the way the team is handling the matter. The NFL and the players' union also agreed to continue daily testing, including bye weeks, for the foreseeable future in a decision shared with teams Friday.

Coach Mike Vrabel has said he's very confident that the Titans have followed the league protocols precisely and that nobody was to blame for this outbreak during a pandemic.

"We continue to follow protocol from the NFL that was set forth, and that continues to change and adapt and adjust," Vrabel said Thursday. "Whatever the NFL tells us that we're required to do and we're supposed to do as positive tests come in, that's what we'll do."

The NFL already had postponed the Titans' game Sunday against Pittsburgh. That came a day after the league said

it hoped the teams would play Monday or Tuesday. But another positive test result Thursday led to the postponement and Friday's rescheduling.

Then two additional positive test results came in Friday, the person told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity because neither the NFL nor the Titans had announced the latest results. Each new positive test requires the team's infectious control officer to track down everyone in contact with those people.

Broncos beat Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Melvin Gordon sealed the Denver Broncos' first win of the season with a 43-yard touchdown run with 1:48 remaining, and the defense made just enough plays in the fourth quarter to beat the lowly — and still winless — New York Jets 37-28 on Thursday night.

Both teams came in looking to avoid starting 0-4 in consecutive seasons, but the Broncos (1-3) came out on top in a sloppy, penalty-filled but strangely entertaining game between two of the NFL's worst teams.

On third-and-6 and the Jets leading by one, Quinn Williams sacked Brett Rypien — but grabbed the quarterback's helmet and prolonged the drive. Seven plays later, Brandon McManus kicked a 53-yard field goal to give Denver the lead at 30-28 with 3:08 remaining.

Community Scoreboard

Auto Racing

Coos Bay Speedway

Oval Dirt Track
Winged Sprint Cars Battle at

the Bay
Winged Sprints — Heat Race 1: R.J. Baker, Orland, Calif.; 2. Garrin Linder, Medford; 3. Patrick Desbiens, Roseburg; 4. Donovan Prather, Grass Valley, Calif.; 5. James Taylor, Orland, Calif. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Austin Sause, Coos Bay; 2. RJ McGahney, Grants Pass; 3. David Marble; 4. Lawrence VanHoof, North Bend. **Main Event:** 1. Garrin Linder; 2. RJ McGahney; 3. Austin Sause; 4. R.J. Baker; 5. David Marble; 6. Donovan Prather; 7. James Taylor; 8. Patrick Desbiens; 9. Lawrence VanHoof.

Street Stocks — Heat Race 1: 1. Peyton Reigard, Coos Bay; 2. Leroy Rockwell, Florence; 3. Troy Chamberlain, Junction City; 4. Hunter Berrier, Lakeside; 5. Sam Talon, Arago. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Steve Dubisar, Coquille; 2. Anthony Zunino, Bandon; 3. Charlie Withers, Bandon; 4. Dustin Hiltner, Coos Bay. **Main Event:** 1. Steve Dubisar; 2. Troy Chamberlain; 3. Anthony Zunino; 4. Hunter Berrier; 5. Charlie Withers; 6. Leroy Rockwell; 7. Peyton Reigard.

Mini Outlaws — Heat Race: 1. Jason Kellam, Coos Bay; 2. Scott Beaudoin, Portland; 3. Jeff Thurman; 4. Kevin Black, Coos Bay; 5. John Henry, Springfield. **Main Event:** 1. Jason Kellam; 2. Jeff Thurman; 3. Scott Beaudoin; 4. Kevin Black; 5. John Henry.

Hornets — Heat Race 1: 1. Hannah Robison, Myrtle Point; 2. Dan Briesacher, Florence; 3. Kris Parker, Florence; 4. Josh Muir, Myrtle Point; 5. Greg Huffman, Cottage Grove. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Seth Christian, Roseburg; 2. Mike Bales, Florence; 3. Austin Beaudoin, Portland; 4. John Henry, Coos Bay; 5. George Wheeler, Florence; 6. Mark Henderson, Cottage Grove. **Main Event:** 1. Seth Christian; 2. Mike Bales; 3. Austin Beaudoin; 4. Dan Briesacher; 5. John Henry; 6. Josh Muir; 7. Greg Huffman; 8. Hannah Robison; 9. Kris Parker; 10. George Wheeler.

Junior Stingers — Heat Race 1: 1. Griff Smith, Bandon; 2. Alex Butler, Bandon; 3. Heather Burton, Coos Bay; 4. DJ Nelson, Coos Bay. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Cameron Metzagus, Coos Bay; 2. Alexus Baker, Coquille; 3. Dylan Wheeler, Florence. **Main Event:** 1. Griff Smith; 2. Cameron Metzagus; 3. Alex Butler; 4. Dylan Wheeler; 5. Alexus Baker; 6. Timothy Smith; 7. Heather Burton; 8. DJ Nelson.

IMCA Sportmod — Heat Race 1: 1. Branden Wilson, Medford; 2. Steve Hopkins, Roseburg; 3. Raymond Bloom, Cottage Grove; 4. Chuck Carson, Springfield. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Aaron Bloom, Cottage Grove; 2. Doug Coffman, Roseburg; 3. Theran Trissell, Springfield; 4. K.C. Scott, Springfield. **Main Event:** 1. Raymond Bloom; 2. Doug Coffman; 3. Branden Wilson; 4. K.C. Scott; 5. Theran Trissell; 6. Aaron Bloom; 7. Steve Hopkins.

IMCA Modified — Heat Race 1: 1. Curtis Towns, Cottage Grove; 2. Paul Rea, Eugene; 3. Raymond Bloom, Cottage Grove; 4. Doug Coffman, Roseburg; 5. Matt Brown, Cottage Grove. **Heat Race 2:** 1. K.C. Scott, Springfield; 2. Aaron Bloom, Cottage Grove; 3. Jim Van Loon; 4. Jessy Bayley, Medford.

Main Event: 1. Paul Rea; 2. Curtis Towns; 3. Doug Coffman; 4. Raymond Bloom; 5. K.C. Scott; 6. Jim Van Loon; 7. Matt Brown.

Golf

Bandon Crossings

U.S. Open Best Ball
Sept. 20

Low Net — Simonds and Simonds and Berger, 57; Perkins and Perkins and Day, 57; Seaton and Gysbers and Merritt, 57; Barton and Miles and Im, 58; Bruggeman and Bruggeman and Paratore, 58; Stefiuk and Hilton and Rahm, 59; Miller and Ryan and Langasque, 59; Fabien and Kimes and Pendrith, 59; Welch and Stalcup and Wiesberger, 60; Johnson and Johnson and DeChambeau, 60; Randal and Fassier and Van Rooyen, 60; Fisher and Porter and Pieters, 60; Cahoon and Dohney and Hovland, 60; Grey and Resendez and Long, 61; Smith and Abbott and Reed, 61; Kenney and Shamblyn and Noren, 62; Simpson and Pritchard and Harman, 62; McSpadden and England and Matsuyama, 62; Simonds and Simonds and Cantlay, 63; Terrel-Perez and Sharpe and Hadwin, 63; Edwards and Lonie and Duncan, 63; Simpson and Congleton and Thompson, 64; Cockrum and Miller and Johnson, 64; Lorenzen and Albee and Wallace, 64; Van Donk and Steffens and Ishikawa, 66; Ledoux and Miles and Griffin, 66; Tomlin and Kronsteiner and MacIntyre, 67; Caylor and Schvaneveldt and English, 67; Pitblado and Spice and Lowry, 67; Rast and Buffington and Cabrera Bello, 68; Buche and Buche and Kokrak, 68; Sperling and Dunsmore and Detry, 69. **Low Gross —** Stefiuk and Hilton and Rahm, 59; Simpson and Pritchard and Harman, 63; Fabien and Kimes and Pendrith, 63; Simonds and Simonds and Berger, 63; Miller and Ryan and Langasque, 64; Welch and Stalcup and Wiesberger, 64; Johnson and Johnson and DeChambeau, 64; Simonds and Simonds and Cantlay, 64; Randall and Fassler and Van Rooyen, 65; Perkins and Perkins and Day, 65; Cockrum and Miller and Johnson, 65; van Donk and Steffens and Ishikawa, 65; Fisher and Porter and Pieters, 67; Edwards and Lonie and Duncan, 67; Kenney and Shamblyn and Noren, 67; Seaton and Gysbers and Merritt, 67; Grey and Resendez and Long, 68; Buche and Buche and Kokrak, 68; Cahoon and Dohney and Hovland, 68; Caylor and Schvaneveldt and English, 68; Terrel-Perez and Sharpe and Hadwin, 68; Pitblado and Spice and Lowry, 69; Bruggeman and Bruggeman and Paratore, 69; Lorenzen and Albee and Wallace, 69; Rast and Buffington and Cabrera Bello, 69; Smith and Abbott and Reed, 69; McSpadden and England and Matsuyama, 70; Ledoux and Miles and Griffin, 70; Simpson and Congleton and Thompson, 70; Tomlin and Kronsteiner and MacIntyre, 72; Barton and Miles and Im, 74; Sperling and Dunsmore and Detry, 77. **Net Skins —** Simonds and Simonds and Cantlay (eagle on No. 4 and eagle on No. 13); Buche and Buche and Kokrak (eagle on No. 9); Barton and Miles and Im (eagle on No. 12). **Gross Skins —** Pitblado and Spice and Lory (birdie on No. 7), van Donk and Steffens and Ishikawa (birdie on No. 1). **Closest to Pin —** Rick Fisher (No. 6), Dennis Kenney (No. 9), Mike Fassler (No. 11), Kevin Resendez (No. 14), Marie Simonds

Volleyball teams get time under the lights

JOHN GUNTHER

The World

COOS BAY — Announcer Andrew Brainard's voice boomed through Pete Susick Stadium at Marshfield High School on Wednesday night. North Bend's cheerleaders performed routines on the track. And the stadium lights shined down on the action on the turf field.

High school athletes were playing their sport against athletes from another school for the first time in months.

But it wasn't football.

Instead, volleyball players from North Bend, Powers and host Marshfield played a series of matches — the first in a stretch of contests scheduled over the next several weeks.

"It's just great to see the kids out here playing and not sitting behind a computer screen for 12 hours a day," said Marshfield coach Tammie Montiel.

New North Bend coach Summer Sawyer agreed.

"I'm just thankful that we get an opportunity to get the girls out here and be together," she said. "Just seeing them smiling — it's been great."

Three volleyball courts were set up on the football field — one for varsity matches, and two more for subvarsity matches.

Fans weren't allowed in the stadium, though a number watched from fences either at field level or up near Marshfield's main campus.

Scores were kept (Marshfield and North Bend beat Powers and Marshfield beat North Bend), though



John Gunther, The World

North Bend's Adrianna Frank watches the action closely while playing defense in the back row for the Bulldogs on Wednesday night.

they did not matter in the big picture — the actual regular high school volleyball season won't begin until next winter.

"It's always nice to be the first to 25 points," Montiel said. "If not, it's a good learning experience."

All three teams in action Wednesday night have been practicing for several weeks, and Marshfield and North Bend also had team camps.

"That was only against ourselves," Montiel said of Marshfield's camp, adding that she was happy her kids finally got to go against somebody else.

"I saw some things I liked," she said. "I saw some things that we need to work. I was happy for the first night out — we have some new kids out here."

Sawyer said North Bend had nearly 40 girls sign up for the team. The varsity squad included about half returning players and half newcomers, she said, but the nature of the court was new to all of them.

"This is our first turf experience," she said before North Bend's first match. "I'm anxious to see how this is going to work nonetheless."

Montiel's squad had been given a chance to practice on the turf a couple of times, but only after several attempts and revisions on how best to set up the nets — ultimately large barrels were filled with water to act as a counter-weight to keep the poles in place and keep the nets taut.

Please see **Volleyball**, Page B5

LTOB begins Phase IV of restoration efforts

New building behind theater will allow for set storage/building, new green room

AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

NORTH BEND — The south wall of the historic Liberty Theatre was cut open on Thursday, Oct. 1, in order to make a doorway and entrance to the future set workshop and green room areas from the stage.

Concrete footings have been poured and the base layer prepared for the entire slab foundation. Rebar in the concrete has been incorporated to provide integrity to the footings and slab.

The construction is Phase IV in a series of restoration phases. Phase VII, the final phase, will include a new marquee at the theater that will be patterned after a tall neon-like vertical “dogbone” sign that was at the theater in 1947, according to Mike Vaughn, LTOB restoration project manager. Architect for the project is Stuart Woods of McSwain & Woods. Phase VII is scheduled to be completed by 2024.

“The marquee design is beautiful,” said Aymee Pedder, LTOB president, who was on site for the concrete cutting with other LTOB members.

Phase IV is a 2,268-square-foot addition to the existing theater building on the southwest side. This new addition will house a workshop area to build sets and a green room, including restroom for the cast and crew. Currently a vacant lot, it was purchased in 1974 by Little Theatre on the Bay, and was paid off in 1994.

Key elements of Phase IV include a lobby-level accessible green room and set workshop area. Set pieces will be able to be constructed on site and moved directly to the stage without weather issues or stairs to navigate. The cast, crew and musicians can also move from the front doors to the backstage area and then right onto the stage all on one level with no stairs, a blessing for those with mobility issues.



Construction crew and LTOB members gather behind the historic Liberty Theatre after a concrete slab was cut out of the back wall of the theater to allow construction of a new addition that will include set storage and set building areas and a new green room. Jeanne Woods, second from left, LTOB Restoration Committee chair, Aymee Pedder, next to Woods, LTOB president, LTOB business manager Randy Aronson, to Pedder's right, and others were on hand to celebrate the beginning of Phase IV of the theater's restoration.

“It's very needed space for our cramped quarters here,” said Jeanne Woods, LTOB vice president and chair of the LTOB Restoration Committee.

Little Theatre on the Bay has contracted with local firm Scott Partney Construction to build the addition. Johnson Rock Products was subcontracted to cut the about 1-foot thick concrete wall, with George Vandervelden and Hayden Johnson of Johnson Rock on site to do that work on Oct. 1.

The project cost for Phase IV will be approximately \$500,000 with completion scheduled for January, 2021.

“Stories like this remind people things are going on and good news is happening,” said Woods.

“The theater community here is small but mighty,” Pedder added. “We're just a big family.”

Due to COVID-19, the Liberty Theatre has moved to providing online entertainment.

The current show, “Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy,” is a radio-style show, airing on Saturdays from Sept 19. to Oct.

17 at 7 p.m. Tune in at www.thelibrarytheatre.org. Those interested may also watch previous shows on the website, courtesy of the Liberty Theatre's YouTube channel.

Restaurant O in Coos Bay has partnered with LTOB to provide a discounted dinner theater menu. This is available for pick-up to enjoy at home, or on site at Restaurant O's bar area. For more information, call Restaurant O at 541-808-9300.

How to help

To contribute financially to the restoration effort, LTOB has established the Liberty Walk of Fame at the outside front entryway. People are invited to honor themselves, family members or businesses with a tile inscription, available from \$250 to \$500 contingent on placement near the center Liberty Theatre logo. Other ways people can support this project include purchasing a name plaque on one of the new mezzanine windows, and for a substantial (tax-deductible) donation, name the



From left, Jeanne Woods, LTOB Restoration Committee chair, Aymee Pedder, LTOB president, Mike Vaughn, LTOB restoration project manager and Randy Aronson, LTOB business manager celebrate the beginning of Phase IV of the theater's restoration with a selfie showing a piece of the concrete wall that was built 96 years ago. A new building behind the theater will allow for set storage and set building, along with a new green room.

brand-new set construction area or green room. Pick up a flyer at the Liberty, or contact Jeanne Woods at restoration@thelibrarytheatre.org or 541-267-4006. Little Theatre on the Bay is a

501(c)(3) nonprofit.

Also, The Oregon Cultural Trust is a program that distributes grants to the arts in Oregon.

Please see **Theater**, Page C2

Barktoberfest set for Oct. 4 at Coos Bay Ace Hardware

Because of COVID-19 pandemic this year's event will be scaled down some

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — The annual Barktoberfest will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4.

Sponsored by the Coos County Animal Shelter and the shelter's nonprofit, Animal Shelter Partners, as well as the Coos Bay Ace Hardware, this year's event will be held outside at the Ace Hardware parking lot, 2273 N.

Bayshore Drive in Coos Bay due to COVID-19 concerns.

There will be 10-12 vendors who will have individual tents set up for people to visit, said Coos County Animal Shelter Operator Jaclyn Rosenberg. Animal Shelter Partners will also be on site. Masks are required if 6 feet of social distancing cannot be maintained.

The Coos County Animal Shelter will have animals at the event up for adoption, including about 10 cats and at least two dogs, Rosenberg said.

This year, there will be no animal parade or costume contest, but the event is family and pet friendly.

The event is also a fundraiser. However, instead of the usual silent auction this year, there will be an online auction sometime around Thanksgiving or Christmas, Rosenberg said. Monetary donations and/or donations of food, pet and cleaning supplies will be accepted at the event. Donations for the online auction are also welcome. Dates of the online auction will be announced when it is organized.

“Come see all the family fun,” said an organizer. “Come visit and perhaps adopt some of the animals CCAS has to offer.”

For more information, Rosenberg can be contacted at 541-751-2480.



Freda stands among the competition as dogs are judged during the 2019 Barktoberfest parade at Southwest Oregon Regional Airport hangar No. 1 in North Bend.

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The Chamber Minute: Set an example for our children



TIMM SLATER
Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

One rainy Saturday afternoon my wife was standing in line at a local grocery store with three little blonde-haired, blue-lipped girls behind her. They were very concerned about how much their groceries were going to cost. They had two packs of hot dogs and a half gallon of chocolate mint ice cream. They continued to ask the checker how much this would be. He said, “Girls, I believe you’ll get 18 cents back.” My wife asked, “Girls, are you having a party?”

“Nope”, replied the oldest. “Our mom’s been sick so we decided to make her supper. We’ll have hot dogs and ice cream.” They had spent the afternoon washing windows and picking up cans to pay for their dinner. Despite what you read or hear, there is nothing wrong with the basic fiber of today’s kids. It’s our responsibility to help that spirit grow and blossom. We do that by providing them guidance. They face many more pathways in life

than we did and we need to help them understand where each path leads. We can spur our children’s growth by providing an example, simply because it’s the right thing to do. Also we can love them. As they grow up they then will return that love to their families and community. We are blessed to live in this

place at this time. We all have the ability to make a difference. So do whatever your heart leads you to — but do it. 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.)



Contributed Photo

Save seeds from your garden this fall.

Now is a great time to save the seeds from your garden

COQUILLE VALLEY SEED COMMUNITY

COQUILLE — What can you do right now to make your community more resilient? Collect, save and share your own seeds. As you are harvesting the bounty from your garden this fall, it is a wonderful time to collect and save seeds from the plants in your garden right now. With our winter seed exchanges in mind, you can easily save seeds from plants like tomatoes, peppers, beans, cucumbers, flowers, and herbs like basil and coriander. If you are newer to saving seeds, start easy with beans or tomatoes. For more information on specific seed saving, visit <https://seedalliance.org/publications/seed-saving-guide-gardeners-farmers/>. Also, don’t forget that you can propagate many plants from stem cuttings (cloning) especially from plants like perennial kale, lavender and other herbs and flowers. Rooted cuttings are wonderful to offer to the community at our seed exchanges. Coquille Valley Seed Community is currently brainstorming creative alternative options to our in-person annual seed exchanges due to the changes from COVID-19. We want to keep every well and safe in our community while also providing the vital service of exchanging seeds to community members. Are you interested in more ways to make your community more resilient and support Coquille Valley Seed Community? Attend and participate in our virtual public meetings every 2nd Thursday of the month. These meetings are especially vital now due to the increasing pressures and challenges that 2020 brings. Coquille Valley Seed Community’s next public event is our October monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8. It will feature a presentation from Zoë Bradbury, farmer and co-owner of the famous Valley Flora Farm along the southern Oregon coast. She will be discussing what they are doing on their farm for the month of October, thus potentially winter storage crops and cover cropping. Hope to see you there. Public is always welcome.

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theater and performing arts venue in the North Bend/ Coos Bay area. LTOB is a nonprofit organization whose mission is “to cultivate the arts in Coos County.” The roots of the LTOB were formed in 1947 when a group of actors joined together to produce live radio plays in the greater North Bend/ Coos Bay area. The popularity of these programs led this grassroots group to coalesce into a formal organization one year later. The next step in their organizational evolution took place in 1951 when the LTOB received 501(c) (3) tax-exempt recognition from the IRS. LTOB enjoys the

Coos History Museum lecture is Oct. 6

COOS BAY — The public is invited for a virtual lecture at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, titled, “Is Your Cemetery a Credit to Your Town?” as part of the Coos History Museum’s First Tuesday Lecture Series. Registration for this Zoom program is free and open to the public. Becky Soules will present an overview of the Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery’s history and discuss some of the challenges in creating engaging interpretative materials for the site. Soules is a native of Coos Bay with a master’s in public humanities from Brown University. For the past 15-plus years, she’s

researched the Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery, working to share and preserve this often overlooked part of local history. Established in 1888, the Cemetery encompasses four acres of green space with more than 2000 grave sites. The cemetery is located just minutes from downtown Coos Bay, but has suffered from extensive neglect and vandalism. With the support of many community partners, it has undergone a dramatic transformation over the past 15 years. A multi-year project — funded in part through an Oregon Historic Cemetery Grant — replaced the chain-link

fencing and redesigned the cemetery’s main entrance. In 2019, a Travel Oregon grant provided the necessary funding for a new interpretative display at the revamped entrance. The new signage’s design will be debuted at the Oct. 6 program. Register for this program by visiting <https://cooshistory.org/1st-tuesdays/> or emailing community@cooshistory.org. More information about the Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery and a list of cemetery burials, can be found at <https://sites.google.com/site/cbcemetery/>, or by contacting cbcemetery@gmail.com or by calling 541-435-1177.

Theater

From C1

Anyone who gives to Little Theatre on the Bay, can get a second tax credit by giving the same amount to the Cultural Trust by Dec. 31, and claim the amount donated to the Cultural Trust. Learn more at www.Culturaltrust.org.

Background

The Little Theatre on the Bay is in the process of undertaking a multi-year/multi-phase capital campaign to enhance and expand North Bend’s historic Liberty Theatre. This 95-year-old treasure serves as the premier community

distinction of being the second longest continuously operating theatrical arts group in the state. Over the past 70 years the LTOB has enjoyed numerous sold out shows, entertained countless audience members, and nurtured the talents of actors, directors, and technicians all ages. Operating as an all-volunteer organization, the LTOB has been able to sustain operations, purchase the Liberty Theatre, and enhance and expand this downtown landmark. Follow the LTOB on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/thelibrarytheatrenorthbend/>

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

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

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

- ACROSS
- 1 Debtor's note
4 Make soaking wet
7 Soggy
11 Road coating
12 Tiny insect
13 Autobahn vehicle
14 AMA members
15 Motown's Diana —
16 Prof.
17 Cutlass kin
19 Pay for a hand
20 Floor
21 Choose
22 Ashram dweller
25 More agile
28 Spanish "that"
29 Rozelle or Sampras
31 Floor covering

- 33 Fat cat's bundle
34 Proceed
36 Golly!
37 — Abdul-Jabbar
40 Perch
42 Unser and Gore
43 Nonverbal OK
44 Recipe amts.
46 Took apart
49 Roughen from cold
50 Calendar info
52 Small lump
54 Fox's prey
55 Dobbin's dinner
56 Ernst & Young staffer
57 Phillips University town
58 Retiring Border
59 Border
- DOWN
- 1 — be an honor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 2 Galley slaves' need
3 Sky bear
4 Night racket
5 NATO cousin
6 Qt. parts
7 Delicate
8 Dad's sister
9 Inventory wd.
- 10 Hole
12 Got big (2 wds.)
18 Inadequate
19 IRS month
21 Receptive
22 Cut down
23 Meryl, in "Out of Africa"
24 Goose egg
25 Quell
26 Proof word
27 Regrets deeply
30 Wool sources
32 Obtain
35 Bagpipe sounds
38 Knocked sharply
39 Loop trains
41 Peculiar
43 Silly
44 Larger — life
45 Graceful wrap
47 Proceed very slowly
48 Fall guy
49 Ernesto Guevara
50 Musical notes
51 Murmur of content
53 Thud

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

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DILBERT

WHY DID YOU TELL OUR BOSS I HAVE THE WRONG PEOPLE ON MY PROJECT?

I DIDN'T SAY THAT. IN FACT, I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT YOUR PROJECT IS TRYING TO ACCOMPLISH, MUCH LESS WHO IS WORKING WITH YOU ON IT.

WILL WE NOW PROCEED AS IF YOU DIDN'T HEAR ME SAY THAT?

THEY ARE NOT THE WRONG PEOPLE.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

HERE'S JOE COOL RETURNING TO THE DORM AFTER A NIGHT OUT WITH THE GUYS...

IT'S GOOD TO GET AWAY FROM THE BOOKS ONCE IN AWHILE

HE CLIMBS THE STAIRS TO THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE DORM...

AND QUICKLY PASSES OUT FROM DRINKING TOO MUCH ROOT BEER!

FRANK AND ERNEST

IT'S FUNNY HOW OFTEN A PERSON WITH A PROJECT AT A COMPLETE STANDSTILL WILL DESCRIBE IT AS A WORK IN "PROGRESS."

MONDAY

DILBERT

YOUR STRATEGIC TECHNOLOGY PLAN WAS INCOHERENT.

I HAD TO RUN IT THROUGH AN ASTROLOGY FILTER TO MAKE SENSE OF IT.

AND?

IT SAYS YOU ARE "FULL OF TAURUS" AND YOUR PLAN "IS A CANCER."

SOUNDS RIGHT.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

MOTORCYCLE NEWS... FOOTBALL STORIES... WRESTLING ANNUAL... FISHING GUIDE... GLIDER NEWS...

...MOUNTAIN CLIMBING DISPATCH... DIRT-BIKE REPORT... BACK-PACKERS GUIDE... HORSEMAN'S ROUND-UP...

I'M HAVING ALL MY MAIL FORWARDED HERE, CHUCK

FRANK AND ERNEST

BAKERY

THE SMELL OF FRESHLY BAKED BREAD IS THE ONLY TRULY PERFECT MAN-MADE THING ON EARTH.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Entranced
5 End of some URLs
8 Quite
12 Project starter
13 Yes, in Kyoto
14 Sheltered
15 Industry magnate
16 Maybes
17 Bank holding
18 Antenna
20 Adjusts slightly
22 Hoover's org.
23 Wharf denizen
24 Campus figures
27 Population survey
30 Ear of corn
31 Trucker's haul
32 Avg. size
34 As well as
35 Isn't able
36 Skip over water

DOWN

- 37 Meat on skewers
39 March composer
41 Exist
42 Chafe
43 Pen insert
46 Physicist's study
50 Jellybean shape
51 Check-cashing needs
53 Knights of —
54 Cat's prey
55 Born
56 State, in Paris
57 Implored
58 Earn
59 Half, in combos
- 1 Costa —
2 Carpentry tool
3 A fruit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 4 Import tax
5 Pungent pod
6 LummoX
7 Abuse
8 Hotel employees
9 Lamb's alias
10 Terrible smell
- 11 Urges
19 College degs.
21 Vacuum attachment
24 Interest amt.
25 Black bird
26 Woodwind instrument
27 Pulls a fast one
28 Language of Pakistan
29 Whales' homes
31 Tagging
33 Student stat
35 Actor — Reiner
38 Used a parachute
39 Heat source
40 Followed orders
42 Turn back the clock
43 Easy victory
44 Cruel
45 Turn toward
47 From memory
48 Lab weight
49 Sasquatch cousin
52 Joey or Kiki

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This week in Coos County history: September 30-October 3

100 YEARS — 1920

Two burglaries during the night

Thirty dollars stolen at Pete’s café
Back door of place is broken open — Justin’s Cigar Store on Broadway also entered

Two burglaries were committed last night in the business section of the city. Pete’s café on the water front was broken into sometime during the night and thieves entered Justin’s cigar store on Broadway.

At the latter place the lock was filed off, but the thieves did not succeed in making much of a haul. All that could be found missing this morning was a box of Bobby Burns cigars.

Money stolen

At the restaurant a better haul was made. About \$30 in the cash register which was left there over night was stolen. The restaurant was entered last night by breaking open the back door.

Chief Carter is of the opinion that both burglaries were committed by the same persons, probably some one who drifted into the city and was broke and resorted to thefts to get money. The police are on the watch and may make an arrest before the day is over.

Must go home by 9 o’clock

Curfew law hour changes tomorrow

Ordinance providing that young people stay off the street is to be enforced

Tomorrow the curfew hour changes. On and after October 1, all young people must be off the streets by 9 o’clock. That is the hour limit instead of 10 o’clock. There is a difference of one hour between summer and winter and October 1 is the date when the change is made.

The curfew law will be strictly enforced as far as it is possible. The city police will watch for young people on the street at night and the law will also be enforced by the probation officer, Mrs. Ida Bear.

The law provided that all boys and girls under the age of 16 years must be off the streets at the hour provided in the ordinance.

More workmen are here now

Easier to meet demands received for labor

Men were needed in this locality when many were idle in other places

The labor situation on Coos Bay is a little easier now. For several weeks there was more of a demand for men, especially loggers, than was met, but more have been coming in and there seems to be enough here to supply the calls for help that are received at the U.S. employment bureau.

When men were needed on Coos Bay it was at a time where there were 300 idle

men in Portland. Camps and mills in the Grays Harbor country have been shutting down and the word got out that this was a good country for the working man and quite a number of loggers and others have drifted in here.

Shoots at man entering store

Night officer probably injures a burglar
Was working at lock on door of Sauer’s confectionery — probably committed other acts

An attempt to enter the Sauer confectionery store about 1 o’clock this morning resulted in the burglar being shot at several times and probably wounded. The man got away before he succeeded in getting into the store, but the officers are on the watch and it is believed that it was the same person who the night before entered the Justin cigar store and stole a box of cigars and also broke into Pete’s café on the water front and got \$30 in money out of the cash register.

Caught in the act

The burglar this morning was working at the lock of the Sauer store when Night Officer Parks was coming down Front Street. While some distance off he saw the man at the door of the store and the man evidently saw the officer. Parks called to the man to stop when he started to run, but the burglar did not stop and made for the alleyway between the Haines building and the terminal dock. The officer shot several times and believes that he hit the man in the leg.

Find fresh blood

Later on when a search was made, a handkerchief on which was fresh blood was found under a freight car where the burglar had evidently hidden, so it is believed he was struck by one of the bullets.

Whoever the fellow was, he dropped his bunch of keys and a spring which he intended to use as a jimmy. The officers secured the keys. There are several on the bunch, which have been filed down so that they can be used to pick locks.

50 YEARS — 1970

In Coos County, slight jump seen in stock, dairy income

COQUILLE — Coos County livestock and dairy income is expected to show a slight increase by the end of the year, according to County Agriculture Agent Lynn Cannon.

The cranberry crop looks favorable as to condition, color, quality and yield, said Agent David Keir. Pollination has contributed to good quality of the cranberry crop for 1970, he said.

Calves are still being marketed and the price is up generally, just slightly over last year’s 28-30 cents per pound.

The sheep situation is improved from last year, which was disastrous due to heavy snow, Cannon said.

Prices of lambs are down slightly, while wool is about the same, around 43 cents a pound, the agent noted. Fat lambs brought 26-27 cents per pound, with feeders at 24-25 cents.

Dairy prices have improved some over last year, Cannon said.

Bay Hospital District selects building site

Bay Area Hospital District directors Thursday named their preference for the site of the new hospital and formally set Nov. 3 as the date for election of a full slate of directors.

On another front, they also fielded objections to the interim employment of the administrator of Keizer Memorial Hospital on a part-time basis, assuring those objecting they would “look into it.”

The site chosen for the new hospital is a combination of properties totaling about 48 acres. It includes the original 10 acres owned by Bay Area Hospital District on Thompson Road; a 10-acre parcel owned by Evan, Leroy and Ida Mae Bone; the 25-acre plot owned by Keizer Memorial Hospital; and additional plots now owned by R.J. Van Der Linden, Donald Muth and James Larson, Charles Nelson, Gilbert Braulick and Richard Marken.

Marshfield sets passing record in 46-14 shellacking of Springfield

At the outset of the 1970 season, coach Pete Susick vowed that the Marshfield Pirates would take to the airways more often than in the past in order to advance the football.

The skeptics, long-conditioned to Marshfield’s mechanical and methodical maneuvering a-foot to manufacture points, collectively signed: “We’ll see.”

Friday night at Pirate Stadium, a portion, at least, of the pre-season prophecy became a reality.

Striking through the air for a team record of four touchdown passes in a single game, the Gray Horde — 50-plus of ‘em — overwhelmed Springfield, 46-14.

20 YEARS — 2000

Eastside market is destroyed by blaze

An Eastside landmark was lost early Saturday morning when a fire destroyed Boyd’s market at 401 Sixth Ave., rendering the business a complete loss.

Eastside resident Peter Berg said he was one of the first people on the scene Saturday morning. Berg lives behind the church on Sixth Avenue which faces Boyd’s Market store front.

Berg said he got up a little before 1 a.m. because he heard a sound that sounded like a gunshot.

“Then I heard an explosion,” he said. “I came outside and saw the flames coming out of the corner of the store.”

More than 40 firefighters from Coos Bay and North Bend fire departments battled the blaze, which was controlled by 3:15 a.m.

The building and its contents were a complete loss.

Community theater opens in Bandon

BANDON — The newly completed Caryl M. and Norman F. Sprague Jr. Community Theater opened Saturday with public tour, a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a performance by the Oregon Coast Lab Band.

Spearheaded by the Bandon Lions Club, the project has taken six years, more than 5,000 volunteer hours by the lions and more than \$1 million to create. Funding resources included grants, and contributions of cash, materials, services, property and equipment.

The theater is a state-of-the-art facility. Its acoustic design is by George Cardas of Cardas Audio who donated the 5,600-watt sound system. A parabolic shape is incorporated into the theater and it has no parallel surfaces which allows for the continual expansion of sound, Cardas said.

Millicoma evacuated following bomb threat

A bomb threat Friday at Millicoma Middle School in Coos Bay resulted in the evacuation of almost 500 students.

According to Millicoma Principal Mike Hughes, the bomb threat was received at 12:47 p.m., at the end of the second lunch period, indicating a bomb in the school would go off at 2:17.

The principal and his staff immediately evacuated the building, removing the more than 470 students to safety in less than 5 minutes, Hughes said.

The principal and students were evacuated from the building to different areas. Some were moved to the nearby Eastside Elementary School. Others were taken across the road on the north side of the building, more than 100 yards away. Still others were marched to the school football field, where all the students were later assembled.

“We acted like it was a fire drill,” Hughes said. “Staff knew it was a bomb threat, but we just ran the routine like it was a fire drill.”

A Millicoma staff member went to Eastside Elementary School to let staff there know about the threat. Eastside students were kept inside during their afternoon recess as a precaution.

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School courtesy of Coos Bay Schools.

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Nature Guide Journal: Not all wildfires are forest fires

Editor's note: A portion of this story was mistakenly ommitted from last weekend's edition of The World.

MARTY GILES
Wavecrest Discoveries

And we thought 2017 was a bad wildfire year ... As of this writing, Sept. 17, wildfires in Oregon have burned over a million acres, 10% of our fellow Oregonians have been displaced — many losing their homes or businesses — and much of the state is suffering from the worst air pollution on the planet. While the fire along North Bank Lane on the lower Coquille River is 100% contained at this writing, though firefighters are still mopping up hot spots, there’s not a lot of hope that the enormous catastrophic fires in the Cascades and elsewhere will be under control very soon.

Forest fires are justifiably frightening: We’re concerned for valuable timber, plants and wildlife, scenic landscapes, homes and businesses — and we’re certainly concerned for the safety of the people in the forest and those working valiantly to pre-

serve the forest.

Understandably, we tend to spend our limited resources on containing catastrophic fires like the ones burning in Oregon right now. But not all fires are created equal.

The dry summers that contribute to the dominance of conifers in our region set the stage for forest fire, and fire has always been a significant part of the ecology of western forests.

Depending on conditions and fuel, forest fires can range from relatively cool fires that quickly singe the surface, to more intense understory fires, to catastrophic fires that engulf entire mature trees. Too, most fires aren’t uniform: some spots might be charred and destroyed, but nearby areas may be only scorched, surviving to renew and seed the charred areas. Detailed maps and panoramic photos of burned landscapes nearly always show patchy effects of irregular fire with different areas more or less burned. Such patchiness is a key generator of valuable forest diversity.

Prehistorically, such catastrophic fires were more the exception than the rule. Catastrophic fires occur

less often when more regular small, cool fires clear out much of the tinder and kindling that would fuel big, hot fires. Effectively leveraging that effect, the First People in our region managed the landscape by intentionally setting regular fires to control brush, improve wildlife habitat, and encourage camas, hazel, and other edible or useful plants.

While we’ve worked hard during the last century to suppress all fires, today “fire ecologists” and many foresters endorse employing these natural processes by prescribing well-planned and controlled fires as a long-term management tool to make forests healthier overall and less susceptible to catastrophic fires.

Perhaps you’ve noticed? Ten or 15 years ago, Smokey Bear began to admonish people to prevent “wild fires,” rather than “forest fires,” following this shift of understanding about the roles of fire in natural systems.

But the ante in this game has been upped.

Climate change is playing a big role in the size and intensity of fires around the globe. Higher temperatures dry materials

more, making them more flammable, of course. In the North American west, our dry summers are getting longer as well as getting warmer. Rainfall patterns are also changing, and warm, rainy springs produce more vegetation — that will later dry out — than do cold, snowy springs.

It’s unclear how climate change affects wind patterns, but according to a very recent study published in the journal Nature Climate Change, the world’s winds have become a little stronger in the past decade. (World-wide winds were weakening in the decades before that.) Strong winds have played a big part in spreading the recent catastrophic fires and, in cases of downed power lines, can start fires.

Even COVID-19 has apparently played a role in our record-breaking fire season: after being confined to their homes this spring, people have been flocking to the woods seeking serene, uncrowded outdoor recreation, and not all of them have been mindful and careful while outdoors. According to Jim Gersbach, Oregon Department of Forestry’s public information officer, quoted



Photo courtesy of U.S. Forest Service
A prescribed burn on the Willamette National Forest, set to reduce the amount of tinder and therefore reduce the chance of catastrophic fire.

by Oregon Public Broadcasting in early August, humans had caused 90% of Oregon’s fires by that time this summer. The remainder were “naturally occurring” wildfires, most caused by lightning. Also according to Gersbach, people normally cause an average of 70% of wildfires.

Oregonians love to be among the trees. We work in our forests, play in our forests, and live in our forests. We can all play a role in forest stewardship, from how we behave on a hike to the actions we take

to curb climate change.

(Marty Giles is owner/operator of Wavecrest Discoveries, long-running nature guiding service on the southern Oregon Coast.)

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

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

Coos Bay

Catholic

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY
357 S 6th St., Coos Bay
541.267.7421

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

Lutheran

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA
Blessing of the Animals
12 noon October 4th
Mingus Park

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

Baptist

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(1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)
www.sbcnb.org
David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor
Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor
Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
AWANA Wednesday Nights.....6:30pm to 8:00 pm

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND
541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend
Sunday School.....9:15am
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am
Youth Group Wednesday5:30-7 pm

Pastor Eric Lindsey
First Sunday of each month is Communion
nbpresbyterian.org

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

Nazarene

CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE
886 S. 4th St, Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)
Pastor Ron Halvorsen
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

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

Church of Christ

COOS BAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
"Building the Church you read about in your Bible"
Derek Addleman, Minister (541) 267-6021
775 W. Donnelly Ave.
Bible School Classes9:45 am
Morning Worship.....10:45 am
Evening Worship6:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer & Study7:00 pm
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Nondenominational

COAST LIFE CHURCH

Egyptian Theatre:
NONDENOMINATIONAL
Sundays10:30 AM
541-217-7551 • www.coastlife.church

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844
Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 am
Sunday Worship.....10:30 am
Sunday Evening Worship5:30 pm
Wednesday Meal and Worship.....6:00 pm
Where You Can Find A Friend

Coquille

Foursquare

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

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

www.pcfoursquare.org

Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH
4th and Market St., Coos Bay
The Rev. Dr. Patti Hale, OP Dominican Order of Preachers
Sunday, Oct. 4th Holy Eucharist Rite I.....8:00 am.
Sunday, Oct. 4th Holy Eucharist Rite II.....10:00 am.
- Reservations needed -
541 -269-5829
youtube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay

Salvation Army

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

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

Jewish

CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM

No Services at this time

For information call 541-266-0470
or visit www.mayimshalom.us

Foursquare

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

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

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

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!

Lutheran

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool
2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend
Pastor Israel Jurich 541-756-4035

Office Hours Mon.–Fri., 8:00 am–12:00 pm
Worship Every Sunday.....10:30 am

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

Reedsport

Christian

Reedsport Christian Church
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport

Sunday School.....9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship10:45 am

Pastor Whiteman
541-271-3756

Lutheran

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church
2160 Elm Avenue in Reedsport

Sunday Worship Service.....10:00 am
Sunday Bible Study9:00 am
Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.
Office/ Jan-Hill Preschool: 541-271-2633

Pastor James Cavener
www.beautifulsaviorreedsport.org

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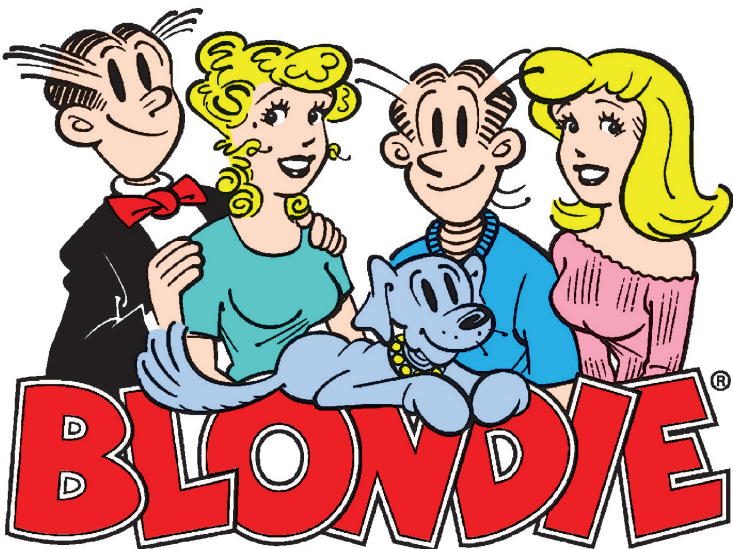
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Coos Bay • 541.266.7376 • 187 S 2nd St. • Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 11am-5pm
Corvallis • 541.758.2020 • 29789 Corvallis Hwy. 34 S.W. • Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 11am-5pm
Eugene • 541.302.9328 • 150 Oakway Rd • Monday-Friday 10am-7pm, Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 11am-5pm
Lebanon • 541.570.1791 • 1950 S Main St • Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 11am-5pm
Roseburg • 541.671.2493 • 2455 Harvard Ave. • Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 11am-5pm
Springfield • 541.868.1718 • 1186 Gateway Loop • Mon. - Thu. & Sat. 10am-6pm, Fri. 10am-7pm, Sun. 11am-5pm
Eugene • 541.485.0170 • 475 Valley River Center • Monday-Saturday 10am-9pm, Sunday 11am-7pm

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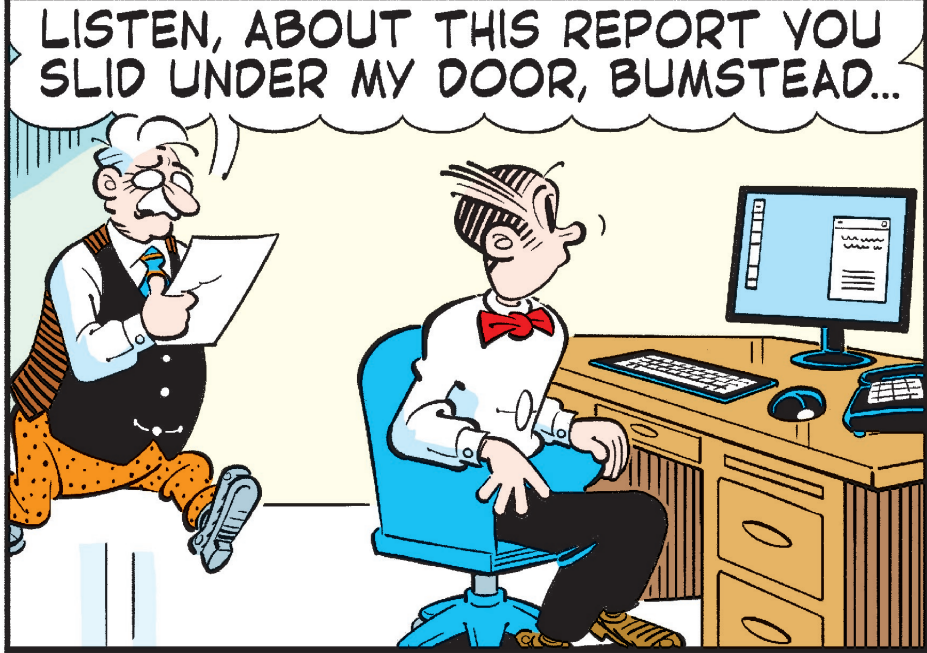
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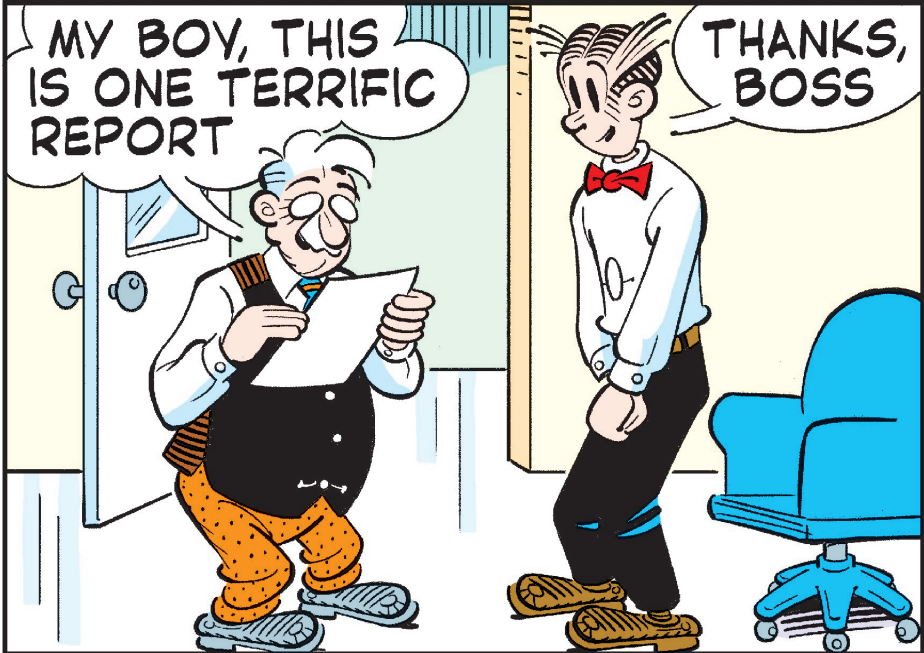
Comics



BY DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL

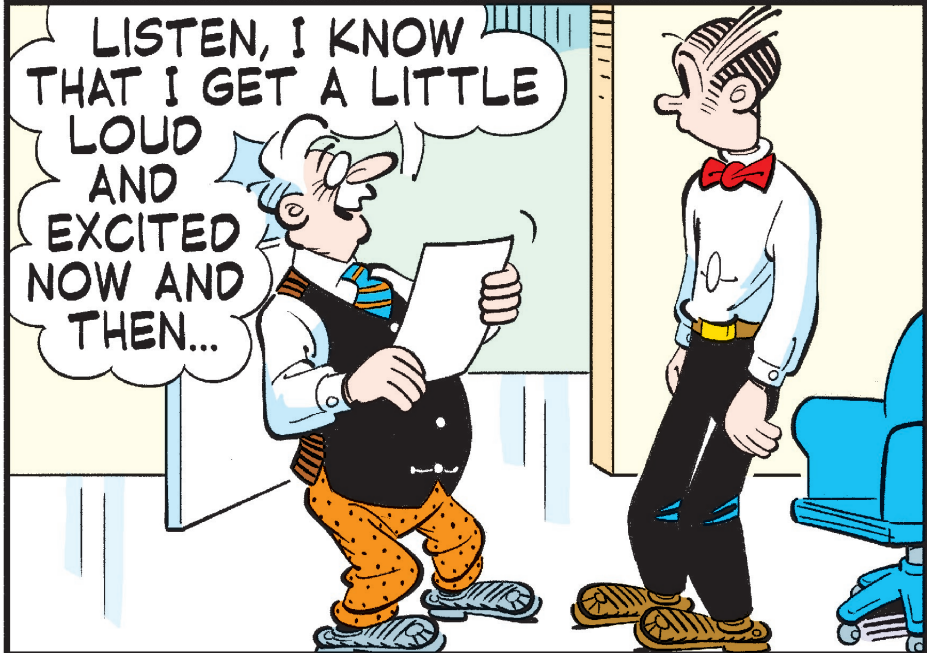


LISTEN, ABOUT THIS REPORT YOU SLID UNDER MY DOOR, BUMSTEAD...

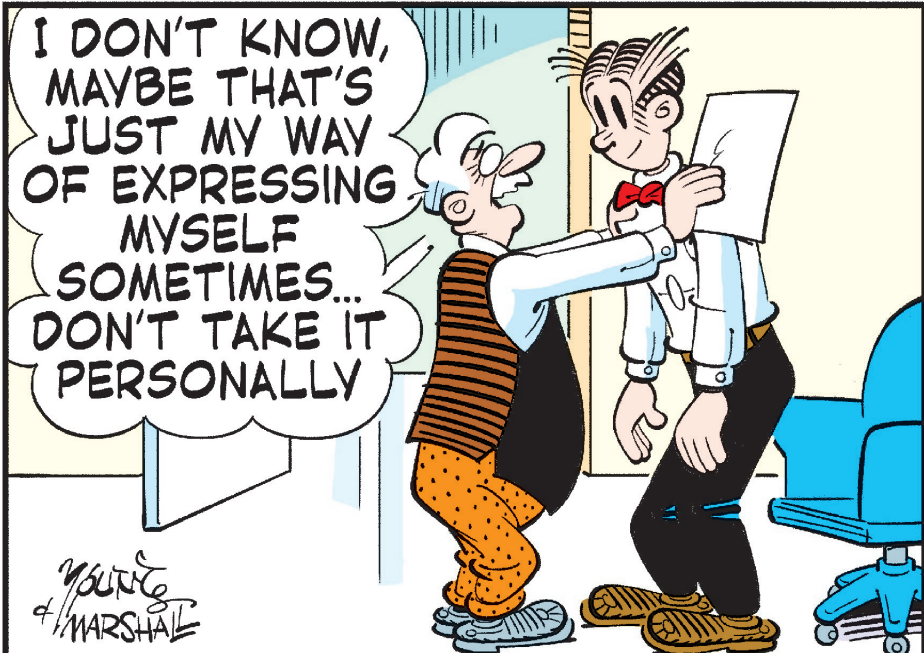


MY BOY, THIS IS ONE TERRIFIC REPORT

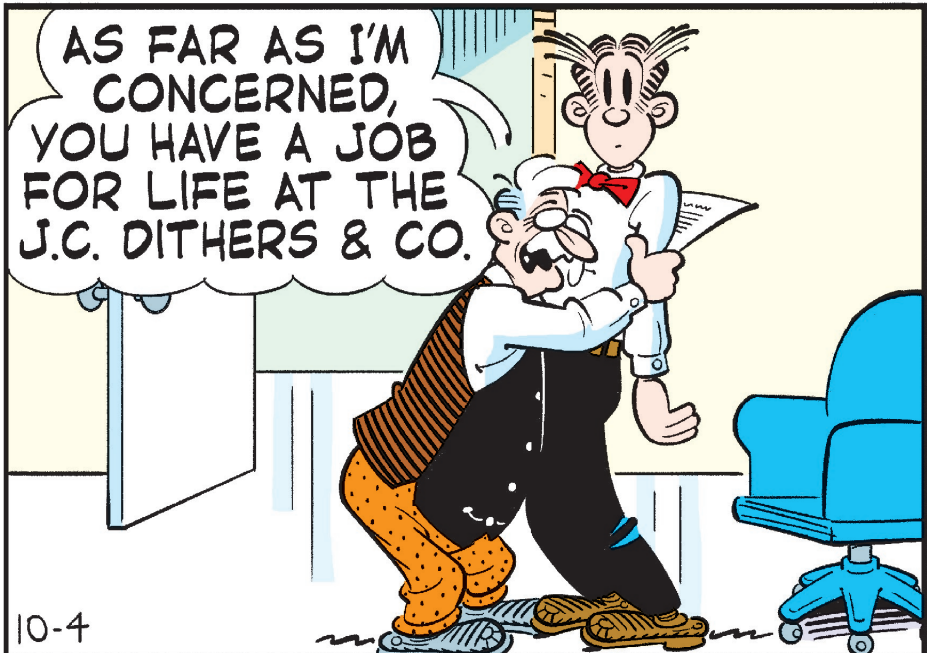
THANKS, BOSS



LISTEN, I KNOW THAT I GET A LITTLE LOUD AND EXCITED NOW AND THEN...



I DON'T KNOW, MAYBE THAT'S JUST MY WAY OF EXPRESSING MYSELF SOMETIMES... DON'T TAKE IT PERSONALLY



AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, YOU HAVE A JOB FOR LIFE AT THE J.C. DITHERS & CO.



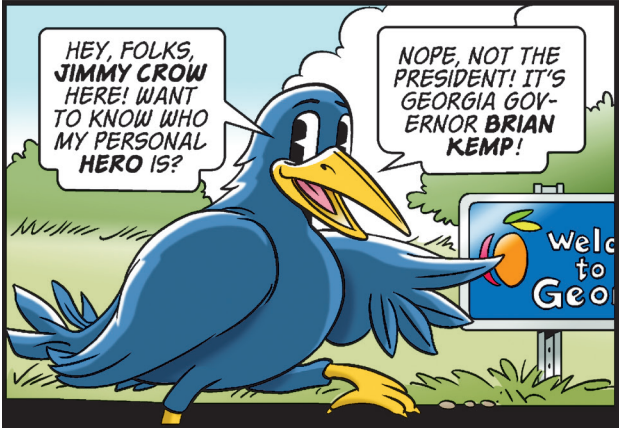
NOW GET BACK TO WORK AND WRITE SOME MORE OF THESE TERRIFIC REPORTS!



GULP! A JOB FOR MY ENTIRE LIFE AT THE J.C. DITHERS & CO.??!

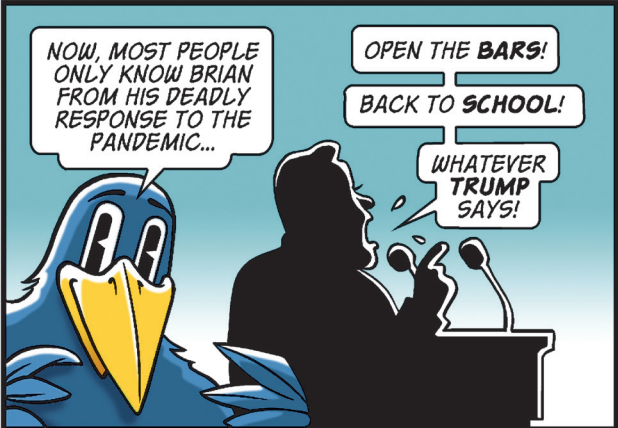
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



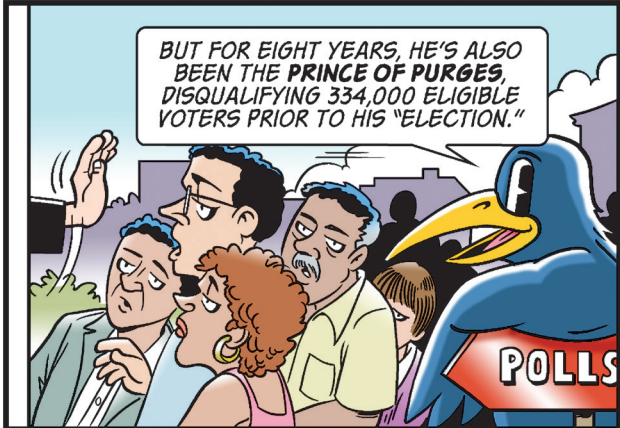
HEY, FOLKS, JIMMY CROW HERE! WANT TO KNOW WHO MY PERSONAL HERO IS?

NOPE, NOT THE PRESIDENT! IT'S GEORGIA GOV-ERNOR BRIAN KEMP!

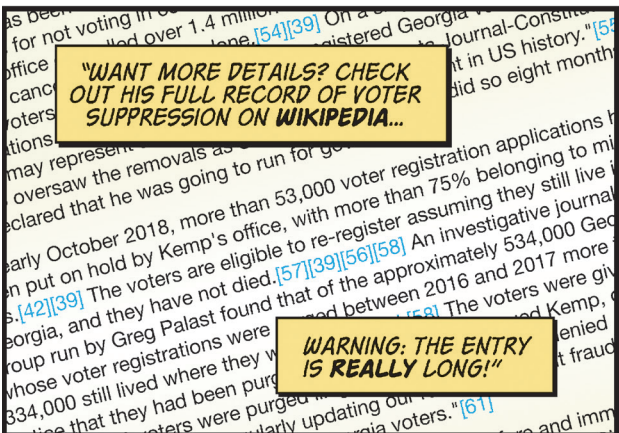


NOW, MOST PEOPLE ONLY KNOW BRIAN FROM HIS DEADLY RESPONSE TO THE PANDEMIC...

OPEN THE BARS! BACK TO SCHOOL! WHATEVER TRUMP SAYS!

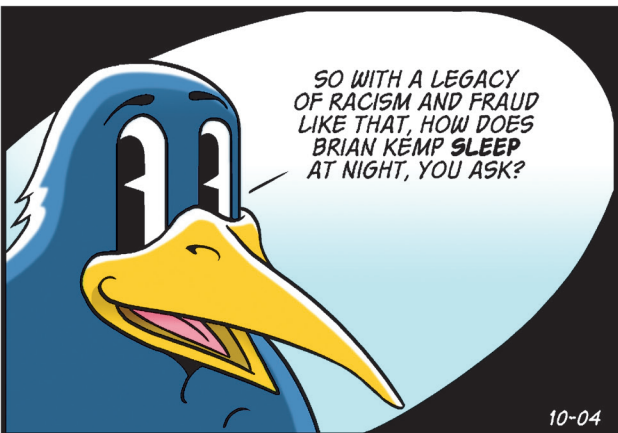


BUT FOR EIGHT YEARS, HE'S ALSO BEEN THE PRINCE OF PURGES, DISQUALIFYING 334,000 ELIGIBLE VOTERS PRIOR TO HIS "ELECTION."

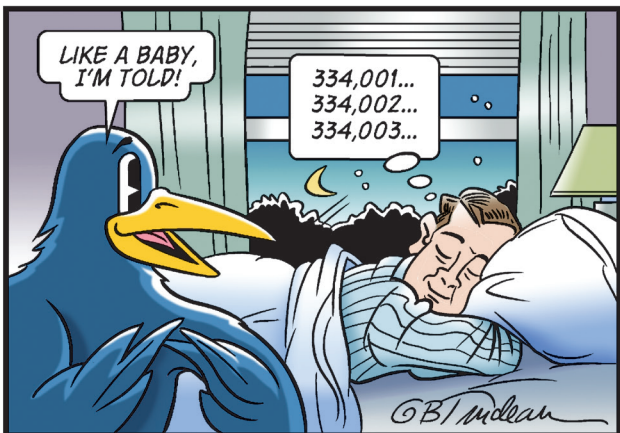


"WANT MORE DETAILS? CHECK OUT HIS FULL RECORD OF VOTER SUPPRESSION ON WIKIPEDIA..."

WARNING: THE ENTRY IS REALLY LONG!"

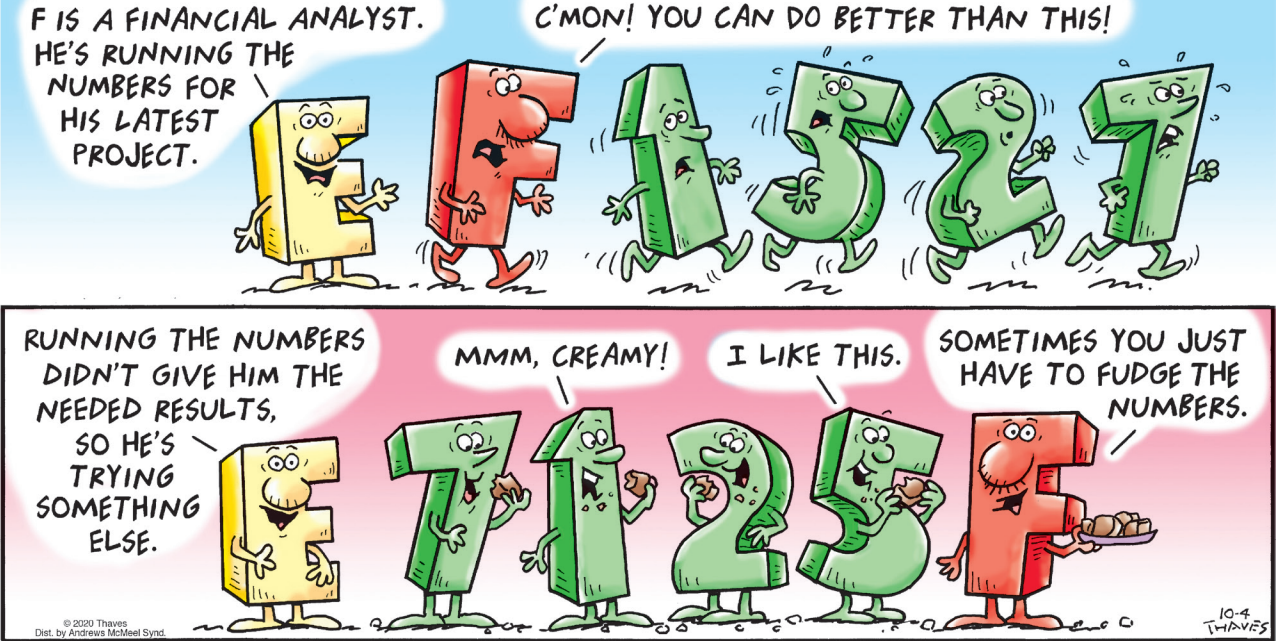
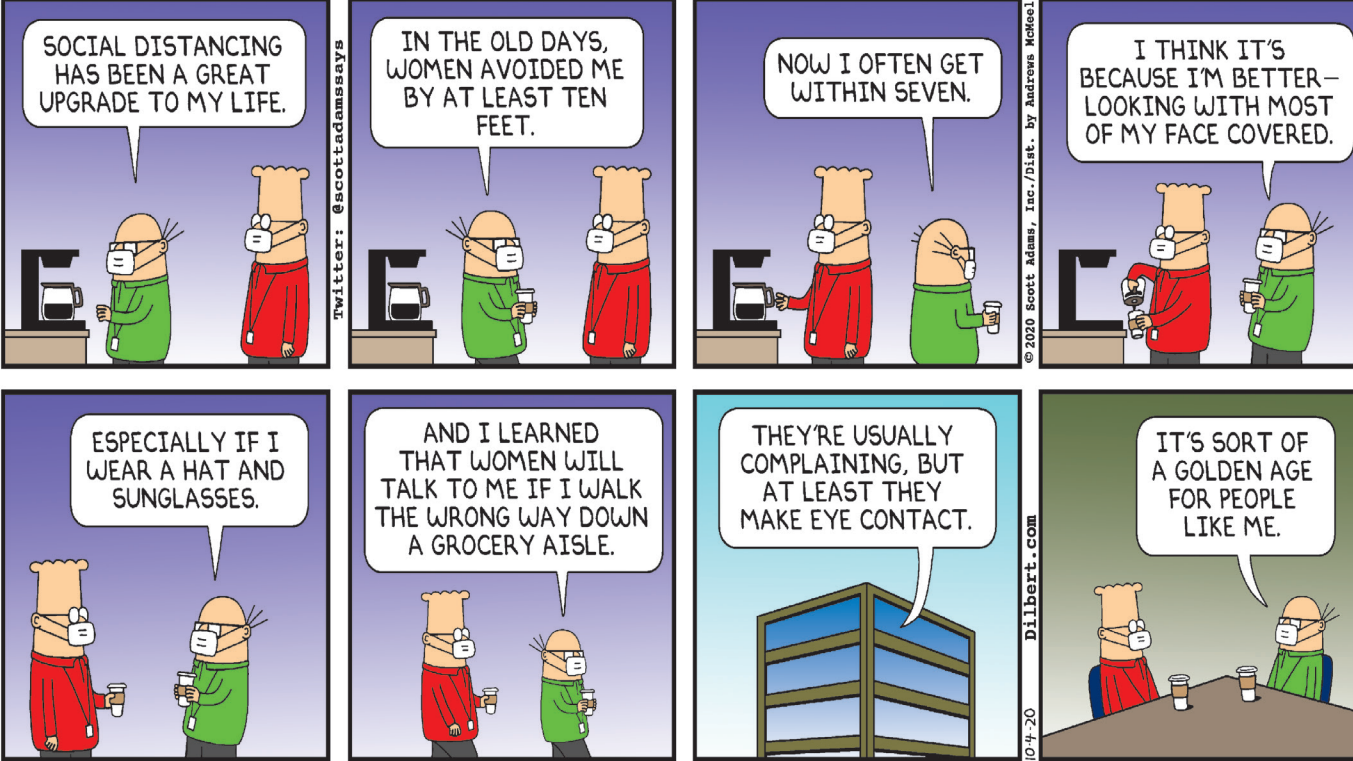
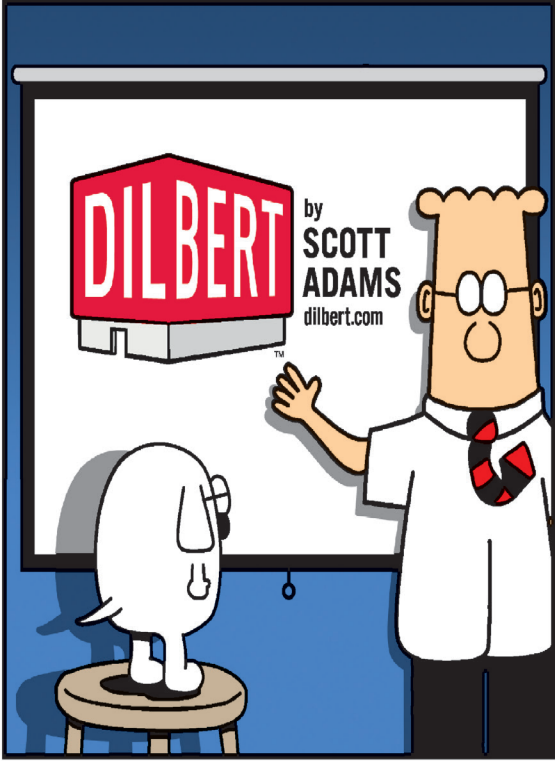
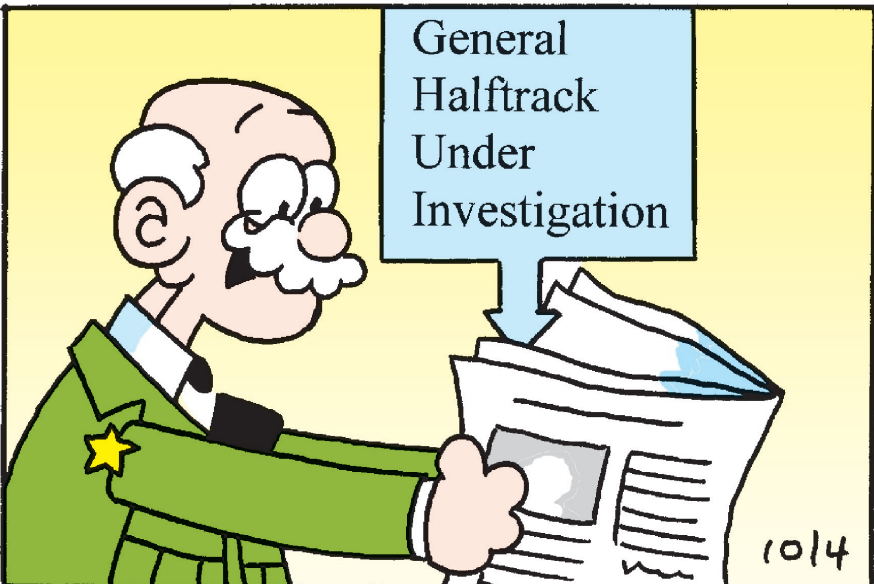
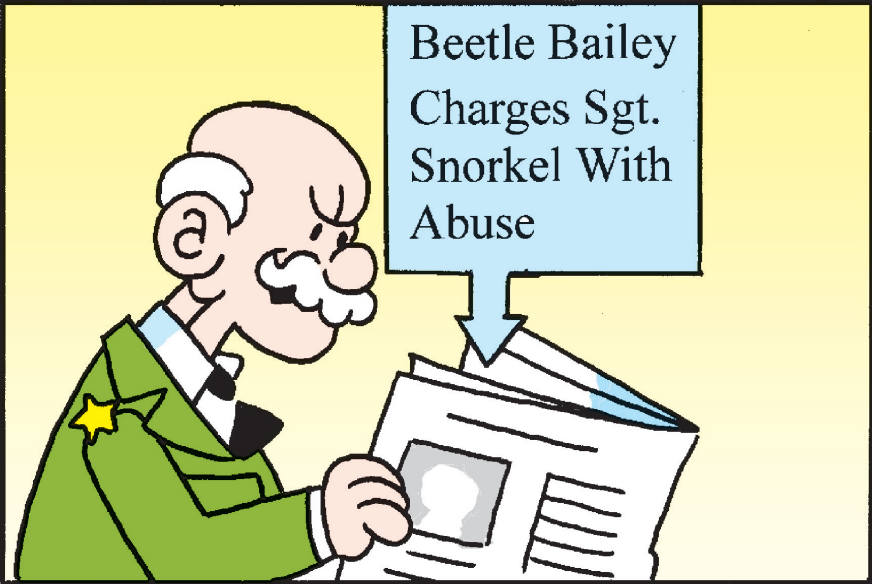
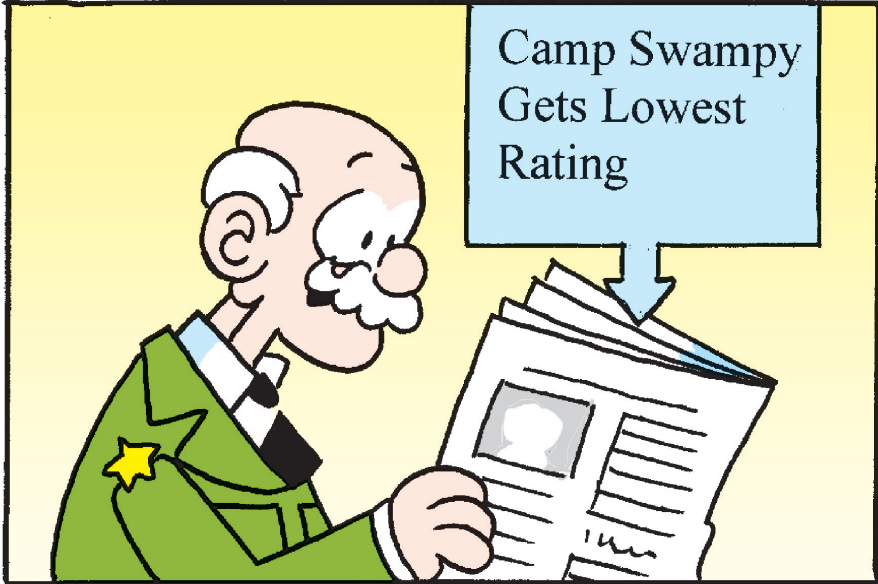
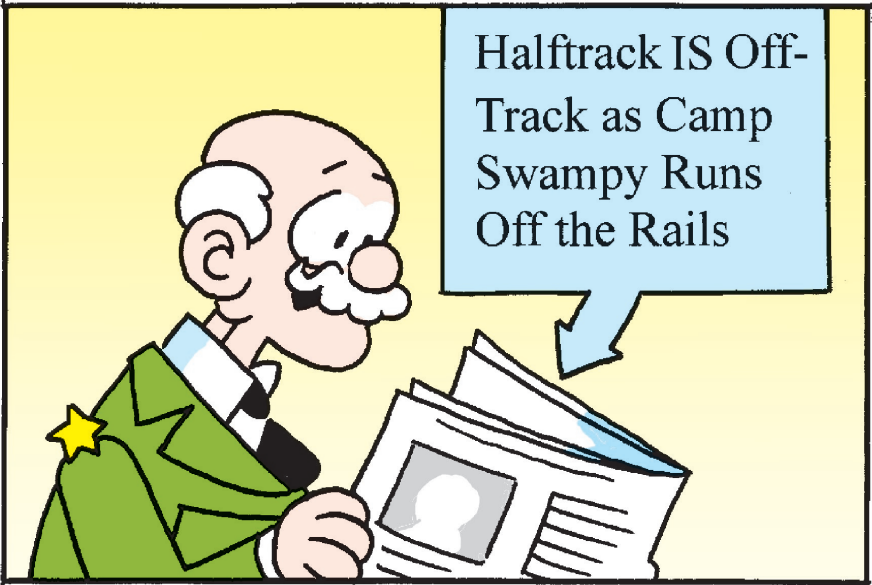
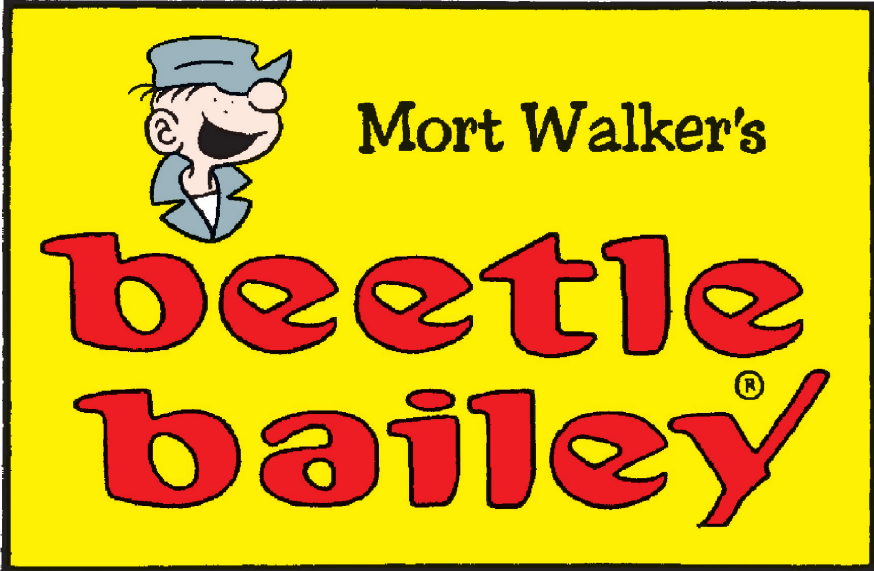


SO WITH A LEGACY OF RACISM AND FRAUD LIKE THAT, HOW DOES BRIAN KEMP SLEEP AT NIGHT, YOU ASK?



LIKE A BABY, I'M TOLD!

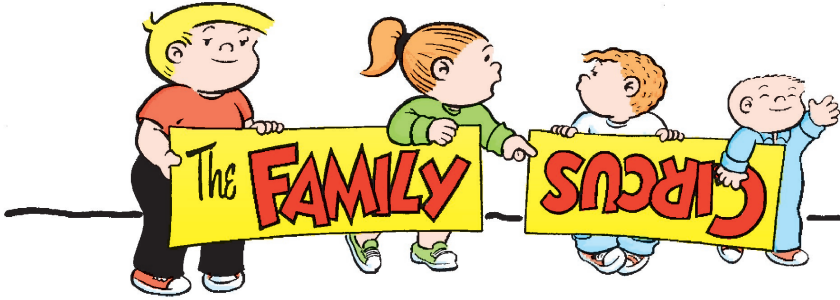
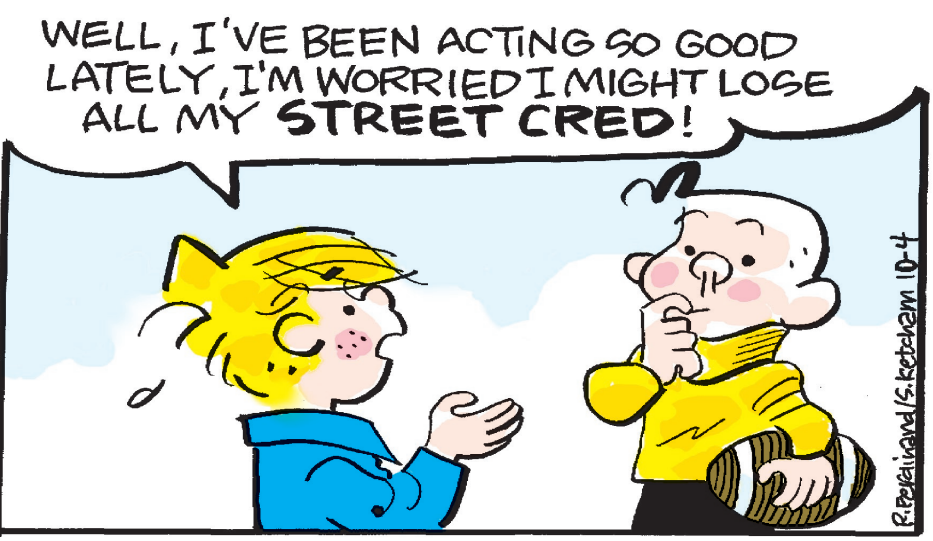
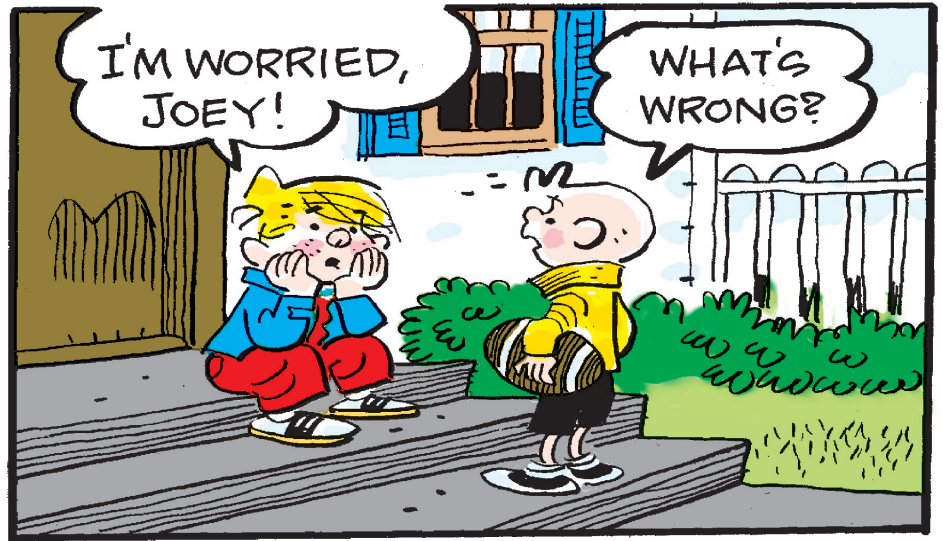
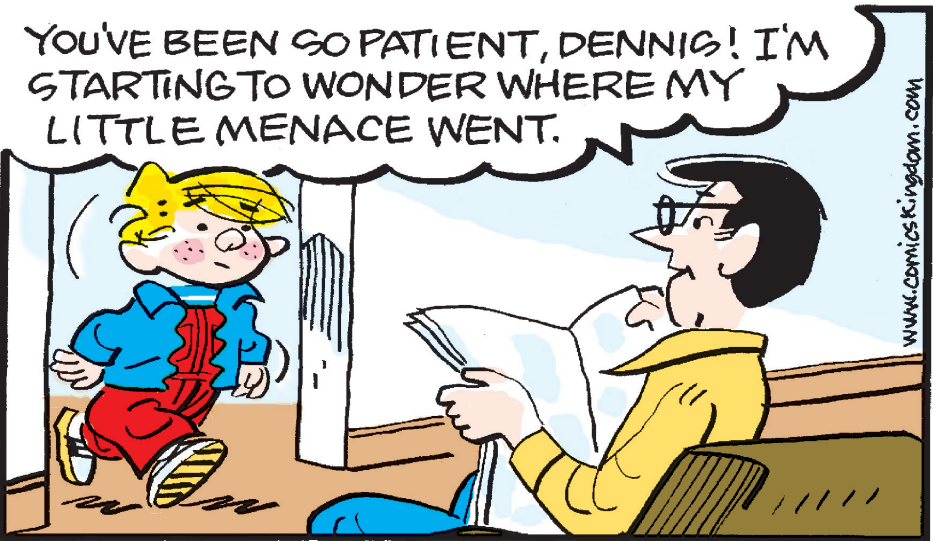
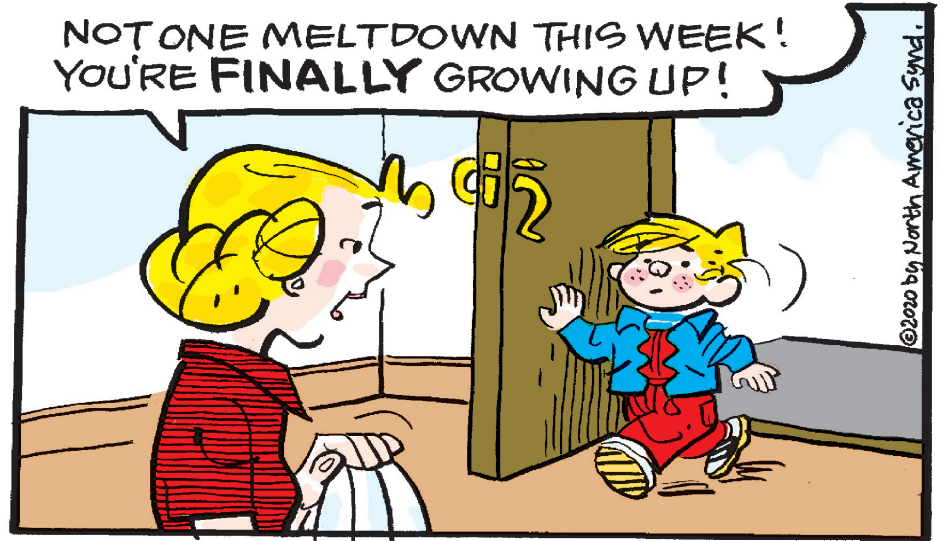
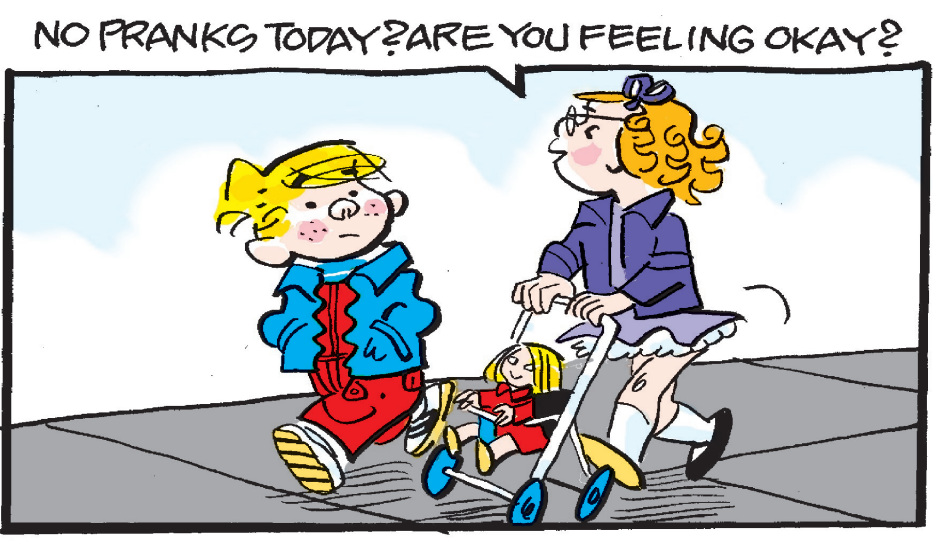
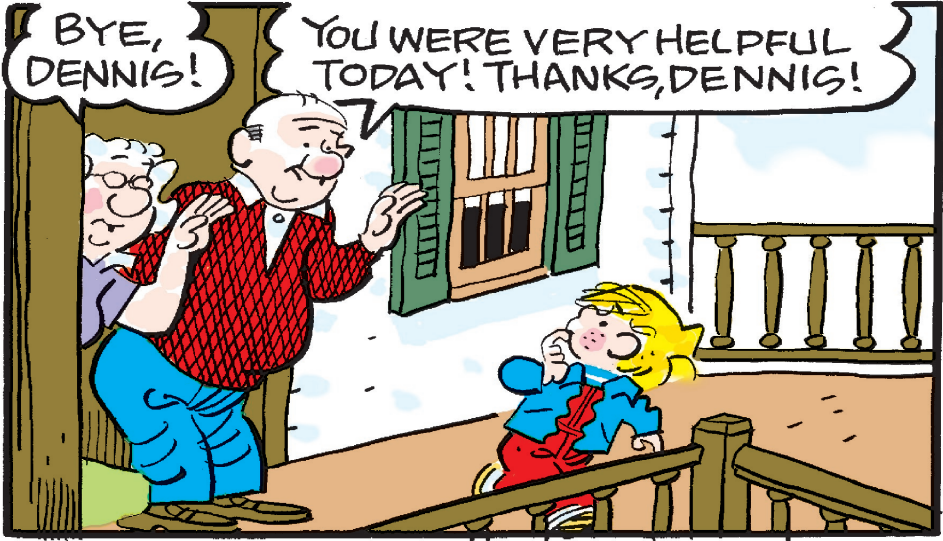
334,001... 334,002... 334,003...



Mark Ketchum's

Dennis the Menace

GOLDEN BOY



By **BIL KEANE**

