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# Amateur is big for caddies, too

JOHN GUNTHER  
The World

BANDON — KC Gonzales has been a caddie at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort since 2004, so he's intimately familiar with the courses at the renowned golf destination. He's also familiar with big tournaments at the resort. This week's 120th U.S. Amateur is the seventh United States Golf Association event that has come to Bandon Dunes and the fourth one that Gonzales has been a caddie for. He carried the bag of the same player during both the 2007 U.S.

Mid-Amateur and the 2011 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship and he also was caddie for a golfer during last year's U.S. Amateur Four-Ball Championship. He's been looking forward to this week for a long time. "I consider this the biggest amateur tournament in the world," Gonzales said. "If you are an elite amateur golfer, I think you want to play in this." Just like in the previous USGA events, the Bandon Dunes caddies have been busy this week. Vince Quattrocchi, the director of caddie services, said 56 different participants used local cad-

dies during the qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday, with 14 of those golfers among the 64 who advanced to the match play portion of the tournament. By the end of the day Thursday, Gonzales was the lone caddie whose golfer was still in the tournament. Stuart Hagestad outlasted Harrison Ott, who had another Bandon Dunes caddie, Martin Seklecki, to advance to Friday's quarterfinals. Hagestad, who also played in last year's U.S. Amateur Four-Ball Championship, said having a local caddie is invaluable. "I think it's so critical to have Please see **Amateur**, Page A8



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Stewart Hagestad, right, and caddie KC Gonzales discuss the line of a putt on the 15th green at Bandon Dunes during the 120th U.S. Amateur Championship on Thursday.



John Gunther, The World  
Warm Water Project Biologist Kevin Stertz (orange hat) and STEP Biologist Antonio Salgado wait to net smallmouth bass stunned by a specialized boat driven by Assistant District Biologist Gary Vonderohe near the Arago Boat Ramp on the Coquille River.

## ODFW gets creative battling bass

EMMERSEN COHN  
For The World

For the first time ever, Oregon has approved spearfishing for a game fish — with a specific goal of reducing the number of smallmouth bass in the Coquille River. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has established a limited season for spearfishing in the Coquille that runs from now until Oct. 1. It's part of a multipronged approach to slow

the river's decline in salmon numbers. Many of the rivers in southwestern Oregon have shown fewer salmon returning from the ocean, according to Mike Gray, fish biologist for ODFW's Charleston district. Partly this is because of areawide conditions that affect ocean survival: dry winters and springs in the past few years have reduced waterflows in the rivers. Ocean warming is a likely cause. That said, the Coquille River

has had dramatically lower salmon returns compared to the other rivers in the area. One likely factor is an explosion in the number of smallmouth bass, which were apparently introduced into the Coquille about 10 years ago and thrive in the warmer waters. In response, over the past few years ODFW has initiated predatory fish removal programs in the Coquille River Basin to address the declining numbers in returning fall Chinook salmon. According to Gray, the bass

began showing up in large numbers roughly a decade ago, and their population has really taken off in the past five years. How did this happen? Gray says they were likely introduced by humans. "They probably came in somebody's bucket." The bass prey on smolt salmon on their way to the ocean, posing a serious threat to their numbers. A 6-inch bass can eat small salmon or steelhead fry. To help combat this, steps Please see **Bass**, Page A8

## Police address protest incident

The World

COOS BAY — The City of Coos Bay has issued a press release regarding alleged misconduct by Coos Bay police during a Black Lives Matter protest that occurred last weekend. The protest began on the Coos Bay Boardwalk then proceeded through town to Coos Bay City Hall and back. "On Saturday, Aug. 8, a mostly peaceful protest took place in downtown Coos Bay," the release stated. "To ensure the safety of all attendees, the Coos Bay Police Department deployed 15 police officers, three of which were management personnel, to supervise the protest. The police officers also provided traffic control at various intersections after the protestors began marching in the streets and stopping traffic. "Due to feedback received from the protestors regarding alleged misconduct of attending police officers, the city has engaged Local Government Personnel Services, a unit of the Lane Council of Governments, to conduct an independent investigation. The city is asking for anyone in our community who wishes to share information or evidence do so by emailing investigator@lcog.org or by calling 541-682-9878." Additionally, one of the protest leaders has alleged receipt of threats over the last several weeks.

"Allegations of cyberthreats made against leadership within the social justice reform groups are being addressed by law enforcement agencies located within the counties where the reporting parties reside," stated the press release. Additionally, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is working with the Coos Bay Police Department to lead an investigation regarding alleged cyber-related threats and crimes, according to the release.

## Three finalists announced for NB city manager

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NORTH BEND — The North Bend City Council has designated three finalists for the position of city administrator: Nathan George, Alan Lanning, and David Milliron. Current City Administrator Terrance O'Connor will be retiring this fall. **The candidates:** Nathan George has 10 years of upper-level local government management experience including serving as the deputy town manager of Fishers, Ind. for eight years as well as the assistant



David Milliron

and interim city manager for the City of Emporia, Va. for two years. Currently, he is serving as a budget analyst for the Arizona Department of Transportation. He has also worked as a payroll manager for Multnomah



Nathan George

County and deputy controller for the City of Fishers. George holds a Master's of Public Administration from the University of Nebraska and is an ICMA credentialed manager. Alan Lanning has 20 years of



Alan Lanning

upper-level local government management experience, most recently as the City Manager of Cordova, Alaska, where he served for four years. He previously served as city administrator Please see **Finalists**, Page A8



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Trailer sparks fire near Scottsburg

SCOTTSBURG — The Coos Forest Protective Association responded to a fire between Scottsburg and Wells Creek on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at around 12:30 p.m. The fire was started from a mechanical failure from a trailer being towed, according to a press release from CFPA. The fire was burning in steep terrain along Highway 38 and was pushed by strong winds. CFPA brought in engines, hand crews and multiple aircraft to stop the fire. Firefighters from Scottsburg, Elkton, Reedsport and Gardiner RFD’s also responded to assist with fire suppression efforts. Firefighters were able to stop the fire at 16 acres, and crews remained on the fire overnight securing firelines and mopping up hot spots. Highway 38 was limited to one lane Tuesday night and most of Wednesday as firefighters continued cleanup operations at mile post 17, with flaggers assisting traffic. For more information on fire prevention and closure requirements contact the CFPA Closure Information Line at 541-267-1789, visit the website at www.coosfpa.net, or follow them on Facebook and Twitter.

Fatal crash on Highway 38 near Drain

DRAIN — On Wednesday, Aug. 12, at approximately 10:48 a.m., Oregon State Police troopers and emergency personnel responded to a single vehicle crash on Highway 38 near mile post 51, one mile east of Drain. Preliminary investigation revealed that a Ford Explorer operated by Alec Beutler, 28, of Eugene, was westbound when it left the roadway and struck a tree. Beutler sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased. The highway was limited to one lane for more than three hours following the crash. All lanes are now open. OSP was assisted by North Douglas Fire District, the Douglas County Sheriff’s Office and the Oregon Department of Transportation.
Mobile home fire contained by CB firefighters
COOS BAY — At about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, the Coos Bay Fire Department was dispatched to a mobile home fire at 1952 Lawnridge Loop. Firefighters arrived to find thick, black smoke and flames spreading up the south side of

the trailer, according to a press release from the Coos Bay Fire Department. Crews were able to contain the fire to the initial area of origin and verify that the resident was not home. A large fan was used to clear the home of smoke and the investigation found that the fire had started from faulty or damaged electrical wiring. Damage to the home is estimated at less than \$10,000. It is unknown at this time if the owner or occupant has insurance to cover the damages, stated the release.
Man dies in ATV accident at Oregon Dunes
HAUSER — A California man has died following a motorcycle accident on the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area on Tuesday afternoon. According to a press release from the Coos County Sheriff’s Office, at about 3:15 p.m. sheriff’s deputies, the Hauser Fire Department and Bay Cities Ambulance responded to a report of an injury accident on razorback Hill in the ODNRA. The accident occurred when the operator, Dustin DelCarlo, 51, of Fort Jones, Calif., was riding a Yamaha dirt bike southbound on top of Razorback Hill.

It appears that he unexpectedly launched off the slip face of the dune landing approximately 60 feet on the downhill slope and crashing the motorcycle, stated the release. It was reported he was unconscious for approximately 15 to 20 minutes. Hauser Fire Department and Bay Cities Ambulance arrived on scene and while transporting him off the sand began CPR. At approximately 4:22 p.m. he was pronounced deceased. DelCarlo was wearing a helmet and at this time there does not appear to be any indication of intoxication, said the release.
Powers man charged with menacing
POWERS — On Saturday, Aug. 8, at approximately 5:13 p.m., the Coos County Sheriff’s Office responded to 150 Fig St. in Powers for a report of a domestic disturbance involving an armed male subject who was allegedly threatening his wife, according to a press release from the Coos County Sheriff’s Office. As a result of the investigation, 56-year-old Philip Sullivan was arrested and charged with one count of menacing (domestic). Sullivan was transported to the Coos County Jail where he was booked and lodged, stated the release.

OSP requesting public’s assistance
OREGON — The Oregon State Police is again requesting the public’s assistance in identifying the person(s) responsible for shooting at vehicles on Interstate 5 in Douglas, Josephine and Jackson Counties. From the time of the first request for assistance on July 14, 2020 several additional vehicles have been confirmed to have been struck by bullets. Previously, only Douglas and Josephine counties had confirmed bullet strikes. The geographic location has been expanded to include Jackson County. No injuries have been reported. Those who are traveling on Interstate 5 and believe their vehicle has been struck with a bullet are asked to call 911. Note the time, location and if possible continue out of the area. Those who have information regarding the shootings who believe your vehicle was struck are asked to contact the Oregon State Police Southern Command Center at 1-800-442-2068 or \* OSP- Reference OSP Case #SP20-173444.

Lakeside to hold mobile Census questionnaire event on Aug. 17
U of O releases June economic indicators

The World

LAKESIDE — Lakeside Mayor James Edwards is highly concerned that Lakeside’s 2020 Census response rate (43.5%) puts important city projects and other funding at risk, in addition to potentially adversely affecting representation and redistricting based on Census data. Edwards spoke with James S. Graham, partnership specialist with the U.S. Census Bureau, Los Angeles Region, who is in agreement with the mayor’s concerns. In response, Graham has arranged to have a U.S. Census Mobile Questionnaire Assistance (MQA) event to be held at McKay’s Market, 200 S. Eighth St., in Lakeside from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17. At the MQA, Census workers will be available to help anyone who has not yet responded to the 2020 US Census complete their response. This opportunity is especially important to people who may have technical barriers to responding online or by telephone, and who may not have received a Census form in the mail. Graham will be available to answer questions and offer information to the

best of his ability. This is timed to coincide with folks in Lakeside getting their mail at the U.S. Post Office that morning, just down the street. Census workers will seek to engage with people using the post office from the sidewalk and without blocking access to or egress from the post office. Graham asks people in Lakeside to share this information with anyone in their area who may be affected by the allocation of billions of dollars of federal funding for health care, schools, nutrition programs, housing assistance, infrastructure planning and construction, public health, early childhood programs, programs to support rural communities and more. ‘I heard someone quip today, ‘The money goes where the Census count is best — not where the need is greatest.’ (or words to that effect),” Graham said. “Together, let us get the count where the need is great — right here in our community.” Self-response is still a great option: 2020Census.gov and click “Respond” or call 844-330-2020 (English) or 844-468-2020 (Spanish) (or about a dozen other languages — need another language Census response telephone number? Just ask.) “Thank you for your past, present, and future support,” Graham said. “I look forward to Monday.”

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The Oregon Measure of Economic Activity rose in June to 0.41 from a downwardly revised -0.23 in May, according to a press release from the University of Oregon Economic Forum. Despite the gain over the past two months, the moving average measure, which smooths out the volatility, stands at -4.56, mired deep below average growth for the Oregon economy (0.0 on this scale), stated the release.
Highlights of the report include: Like last month, the improvement is predominantly attributable to employment gains that supported neutral or positive contributions from all sectors but households. High unemployment, high levels of initial jobless claims and weak consumer sentiment weigh heavily on the household sector. The University of Oregon Index of Economic Indicators gained 1.6% in June, the first increase since February. Falling (though still high) jobless claims, rising hours in manufacturing, and a gain in orders for core manufactured capital goods all helped support the UO Index this month. The data reveal the unusual nature of this recession. Two indicators that traditionally fall during recessions, housing permits and the Oregon Weight-Distance tax (a measure of trucking activity) remain steady. Similarly, core capital goods orders have not fallen as much as might have been expected. The pattern of the data is consistent with a primarily consumer-led recession where demand for nondurable services such as leisure and hospitality are impacted more heavily than demand for goods. While the initial phase of firm re-openings supported the economy in May and June, the road ahead is more difficult, the release stated. A rise in COVID-19 cases both statewide and nationally prevents a full-reopening of the economy. Moreover, layoff’s continue at an elevated pace and high-frequency data from the Census indicate that employment might fall in July while Congress has yet to pass a continuation of now-expired enhanced unemployment benefits. Until the pandemic is contained, expect a slow and choppy recovery.

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# Jessica Engelke: Building a bright future

**JESSICA ENGELKE**  
Candidate for North Bend Mayor

I was raised in North Bend, and I returned 10 years ago because this is an amazing place to live, work, and raise a family. As your next mayor (and the city's first female mayor), I would be honored to make this community even better by working with our citizens to hear your thoughts, ideas, and concerns. I know and love this community. The experience I have gained growing up in North Bend, along with the skills I have honed as a business professor at Southwestern Oregon Community College and as your City Councilor have helped me to learn and grow, and I am committed to looking for ways to keep the same level of service our citizens deserve with the limited financial resources we have in our city's budget.

I will bring a fresh perspective to our city with my strategic thinking and a commonsense approach to managing the city's budget during this challenging time in all of our lives. My ability to bring stakeholders to the table to better our community will make us stronger together. Our beautiful city has so much opportunity. My vision for our community is to look toward the future by creating business opportunities while sustaining our current businesses and helping them to thrive and grow. We need to manage the City's budget in a way



Jessica Engelke

that protects the interests of our citizens while ensuring that basic needs for our community are met.

My priority is to keep our citizens safe. Voters have made the decision that we need to find other ways to fund public safety, and I welcome that challenge. My experiences as a City Councilor have helped me to learn and grow, and I am committed to looking for ways to keep the same level of service our citizens deserve with the limited financial resources we have in our city's budget.

I am committed to listening to our citizens while trying to make the best choices to move our community forward. I know we can work together to build our future with the limited financial resources we have. Our natural resources, beautiful waterfront and desirable tourism destination combined our existing Enterprise Zone and Urban Renewal Grants make North Bend a great place to live, work, visit, and open a business. We can build our

tax base by ensuring that people who come to visit are so impressed that they want to come back to stay.

In the last two years I have been able involve our citizens to come talk to the City Council about their vision to eliminate the use of single use plastic, as well as entrepreneurs and business owners regarding their concerns with the City's outdated food truck fee. I believe that North Bend is on the verge of great things. I want the opportunity to lead us there.

I will continue to look for ways for citizens and their families to be involved by finding innovative ways to provide information. I look forward to being involved with all of you through social media and hosting monthly "Coffee with the Mayor" events. I want to be involved and understand your concerns. I love our city, the hardworking business owners, the people who protect us and the citizens who live here. Together, we can build the future.

Please feel free to contact me with questions or concerns and learn more about me on my website and Facebook page:

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# Oregon over 22,000 confirmed cases

Governor announces new face covering guidelines for offices

## The World

Oregon has had another 1,117 new confirmed and presumptive COVID-19 cases since Monday, the Oregon Health Authority reported this week.

That includes an additional 29 reported deaths over the same span.

The new numbers bring the state total to 22,613 cases and 385 deaths.

The deaths have come from Lane, Umatilla, Marion, Clackamas, Multnomah, Linn, Washington, Malheur, Deschutes and Columbia counties, with multiple deaths in most. All but three of the deaths were people over 70 years old (two were in their 50s and one was 66) and nearly all had pre-existing conditions.

New cases were reported in 31 of Oregon's 36 counties, including two in Coos, two in Curry and eight in Douglas.

## New face covering guidance issued

In addition to the new numbers, Governor Kate Brown and the Oregon Health Authority have issued revised guidance requiring face coverings or face shields for employees in private office spaces, in addition to public office spaces. The guidance requires face coverings in public and private building hallways, bathrooms, elevators, lobbies, break rooms, and other common spaces, unless employees are at individual work spaces or in meeting rooms where 6 feet of distance from other people can be maintained.

The revised guidance also provides an exception for face coverings, allowing for the brief removal of face coverings in situations where someone's identity needs to be confirmed for visual comparison, such as interactions in banks or with law enforcement.

## New outbreak

An outbreak of 22 cases of COVID-19 has been reported at Columbia Basin Onion in Umatilla County. The case count includes all persons linked to the

outbreak, which may include household members and other close contacts to an employee.

The outbreak investigation started August 1, but the initial case count was below the threshold for public disclosure. State and county public health officials are working with the company to address the outbreak and protect the health of workers.

## Malheur restrictions

Gov. Kate Brown said Thursday she will restore phase one restrictions to slow the spread of the coronavirus in Malheur County, along the Idaho border. It's the third eastern Oregon jurisdiction to have restrictions tightened because not enough progress has been made. The Oregonian/OregonLive reported.

That means swimming pools, movie theaters, bowling alleys and recreational sports leagues must shut down. Outdoor gatherings will be capped at 50 people, down from 100.

The new restrictions go into effect Monday and will remain for at least three weeks.

# James Rose: Do you believe it is time for a change?

**JAMES ROSE**  
Candidate for North Bend Mayor

My name is James Rose and I am a candidate for Mayor of the City of North Bend. I would like to ask for your vote on this November's ballot.

The people of North Bend deserve a City Council and city administration that does not cause problems — rather — we want a council that solves them. We want a council that constantly is asking What if? and Why not? We want a council and an administration that is constantly striving to make improvements that have a consequential effect on improving our quality of life.

This November is a referendum on the performance of every single sitting North Bend City Council member. The people of this city will decide whether or not the current council members have made their lives better and whether or not people have trust and faith in their elected leadership. This upcoming election is clearly about two things — change or status quo. Voters will get to make the decision on the future course of our city — and my bet is always on the voters.

The most recent public debacle over the threat to cut North Bend police services and the entire council abdicating their solemn duty to ensure that all citizens can feel safe in their own homes, schools and workplaces is not the kind of leadership our city deserves. Moreover, overturning the result of a duly held election in November 2018 and subsequently imposing the council's will on the people of this city is not representative government. Our city has serious issues that deserve serious and immediate attention of our elected leaders. Maintaining the status quo is no longer an option. It is long past time to move forward with a positive agenda that will decisively



James Rose

alter our current circumstance and move this city forward in spite of all the challenges that lie ahead.

President Eisenhower said, "History is a great teacher." The takeaway for all of us at this time is that we should learn from the past actions of the North Bend City Council and all of the city's past history and press forward — and not dwell on it. We can learn from that history to make things better and — most important — not repeat those same mistakes.

Our city government in its simplest form is about making choices and about making people's lives better. Every elected and non-elected person working in North Bend city government should be able to say at the start of each day, "What am I going to do today to make someone's life better?" If at the end of the day everyone is working to make people's lives better, that's a great day. People all over our community are struggling to find a job, keep their homes, sustain their business, pay their bills and feed their children.

The main focus of any elected leader has to be to try to help everyone get through those daily struggles by effectively and efficiently solving people's every-day problems. All government — at every level — is without exception "Of the people, for the people and by the people." There is no higher purpose for an elected official than to ensure that imperative is foremost in every aspect of our city government.

U.S. Navy Captain John Paul Jones once said, "If fear is cultivated it will become stronger, if faith is cultivated it will achieve mastery." We must all have absolute faith in our local elected leaders to do the right thing — every time. Our city's elected and non-elected leadership cannot ever again use fear as a way of persuading citizens to pay for essential services such as public safety. Public safety of every citizen is a right not an option on a menu of choices. Rebuilding the faith and trust in our city's elected leadership must be priority number one for our next City Council. Captain Jones also profoundly exclaimed in the midst of his famous naval battle that his own officers thought could not be won: "I have not yet begun to fight." I would appropriately add for my own circumstance: "For every citizen of the City of North Bend."

Government should be an ongoing "conversation." If elected, I will enthusiastically and actively elicit new ideas from a variety of sources, people and places with the primary goal of making people's lives better and improving our city. For all too long our elected leadership has lost focus on what is really important to the people of this city and the long-term success of North Bend. Along with all of the elected members of the Council and all the extremely dedicated city employees, I know I will work tirelessly to bring these new ideas, solutions and actions to life in order to get done what needs to get done.

There is little time to spare with the November election fast approaching. I stand ready on day one — if I am elected — to lead and carry out the mandate of the voters to bring about the necessary changes so long deserved by all of the citizens of our city. Please make sure to make sure your voice is heard this November and I thank you in advance for your support.

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### GUEST OPINION

#### Safer As One Presents: Pronouns

SAFER AS ONE  
Coos County

Safer As One is a coalition of sub-communities focused on self-representation, self-determination and mutual aid in Coos County. Safer As One has conducted and generated the succeeding interviews and article.

The following is a first-hand experience from an anonymous LGBTQ+ citizen of Coos Bay:

“A real man is someone who takes care of their family, someone who loves and treats their family with respect, and [treats] the people around them with respect, kindness, and stands up for people that need to be stood up for.

“A real man is someone who takes care of their children and loves them, and guides them, and provides for them. And let me tell you, I do all of those things for my children.”

A pronoun is used as a substitute for a proper noun. For example, instead of saying, “Brittany went to the store” you could say, “She went to the store.” In that case, “she” is the pronoun, or substitute for “Brittany.” Other singular pronouns include he/ him/his, they/them/theirs, and Xe/Xyr/Xem.

When using they as a singular pronoun, you would still conjugate it using plural words (“they are” instead of “they is”). Here is an example: “They are a student. They wrote that paper themselves. Those ideas are theirs. I like them.”

When introducing yourself to someone, offer your own pronouns in addition to your name: “Hello, my name is \_\_\_\_\_ and my pronouns are \_\_\_\_\_.” It might sound odd at first, but what it does is set a tone of inclusion and respect for others.

If someone doesn’t offer pronouns, you can either ask them directly, or use a gender-neutral pronoun until an alternative is offered.

Do NOT assume and/or assign/guess a pronoun. Even if it is correct, you are evaluating a person based on their outward appearance and what you assume a person with that pronoun would look like.

The following is a statement from another LGBTQ+ individual of Coos Bay:

“My pronouns are they/them and she/her. I use both, because I am non-binary but I also still have a connection with femininity.

“Non-binary does not automatically mean androgyny, it simply means outside of the binary of strictly male or female.”

At first, it is easy to think that “he” and “she” are the singular forms of a pronoun, and “they” is the plural form of the pronoun. However, that isn’t the case.

For example, if your coworker said they had to leave and go pick up their sick kid from school. In this case, you don’t know their gender so you might respond, “I hope they feel better soon.” You are referencing one person with the term “they” and it is perfectly normal. The

focus of the sentence should be the health of the child, not their gender.

If you are addressing an individual who prefers the terms they/them, it might feel awkward at first and that is okay. All it takes is practice!

When you address an individual by their pronoun, you are letting them know that you respect them and accept them for who they are. You are creating a space that is inclusive, safe and accepting.

Using a different pronoun is not harmful to you. We Promise!

In fact, using the wrong pronoun can be harmful to the receiver of that pronoun. In studies done by the Trevor Project, “(A) affirming gender identity [by using the appropriate pronoun] among transgender and nonbinary youth is consistently associated with lower rates of suicide attempts.”

According to The Trevor Project, 40% of their LGBTQ+ respondents have seriously considered suicide in the past year, of which more than half identify as transgender and non-binary.

The set of data from these studies was collected from over 40,000 LGBTQ+ individuals.

The next time you ask someone their pronouns, or offer yours, you could literally be saving someone’s life.

The following is a statement from an LGBTQ+ individual of Coos Bay:

“When asked how does it make you feel when someone uses the wrong pronoun, their response was, ‘It hurts, because that is who I am.’

“And when they were asked how does it make you feel when someone uses the proper pronoun, their response was, ‘At first, it made me feel great, because who I am was being acknowledged, and that’s an empowering moment when somebody does for the first time. . .

“‘It gave me happiness that I never had... I feel more sure about myself. I feel confident... I finally feel like me, and okay, and that life is going to be okay.

“‘And that should be what matters. Now, after so many years, it feels normal.’”

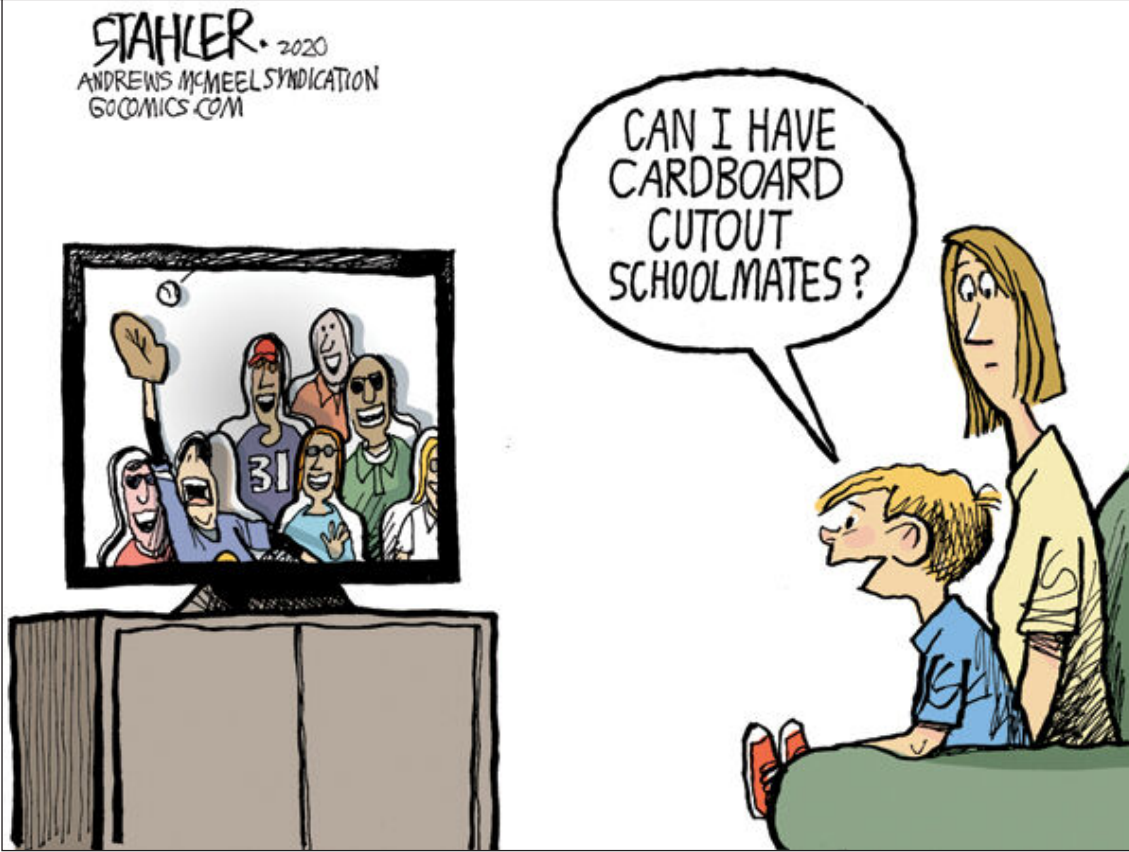
Our interviewee went on to explain that it does still bother them when the wrong pronoun is used in reference to them.

When practicing pronouns that are unfamiliar to you, you will make mistakes. This is to be expected. And to offer a simple and sincere apology and then correct your pronoun use can be the most constructive thing you can do.

As you practice, it will become easier and mistakes will happen less often.

If you want to learn more about the struggles that LGBTQ+ individuals face, Safer As One suggests [thetrevorproject.org](http://thetrevorproject.org). Likewise, if you are an LGBTQ+ individual, this is a great resource for you.

For our fellow LGBTQ+ Coos County individuals, Safer As One is here to tell you that you are not alone and we are here for you. You can contact Safer As One at [saferasone@gmail.com](mailto:saferasone@gmail.com) or check us out on our Facebook page.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Incensed by Senate Republicans’ behavior

Senate Republicans live comfortable secure lives. They have not lost a penny of income nor suffered any economic dislocation. They and their families have the best health care available. Their well being and their families’ well being is not threatened. They have engaging, important work for which they are pampered and receive prestige and stature in our country. When they leave or lose their job, they can easily find more work so they can accumulate (as opposed to earn), more wealth.

The Senate Republicans are blocking giving people \$600 a week so these people can sustain themselves and provide for the well being of their families. This money is needed for the vast majority of them to prevent damage to themselves and their families. They are in this predicament through no fault of their own.

The Senate Republicans are concerned that giving these people the ability to sustain themselves and provide for the well being of their families will make them lazy. They, and their comfortable, very wealthy constituents are the same people that bellow indignantly about how unfair it is when they are asked to pay a fairer share of taxes to support the economic/ governmental structures that make their lives comfortable and secure. Amounts of money that do not impact their well being.

I am incensed by this behavior.

You should be too.  
I repeat my refrain.  
Think about it.

**Richard Kuznitsky**  
North Bend

#### Country can’t survive 4 more years of Trump

Sue Powrie recently wrote about Trump defacing our American flag with copies that have his big orange face superimposed over the stars and stripes. I also find this offensive, especially considering his condemnation of athletes who have ‘taken a knee’ during the national anthem — athletes who say they do so not out of disrespect for the flag, but to express their sorrow and outrage at police brutality, a brutality directed disproportionately at Black people.

Trump’s use of our flag with his face on it is not only tacky, tasteless and disrespectful, it is also illegal. United States legal code for use and display of our flag, Section 8, subsection G: “The flag should never have placed upon it, nor any part of it, nor attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture, or drawing of any nature.”

However, when you consider the list of crimes committed by Trump, this flag defacement is comparatively small potatoes. Topping the long list is his catering to the petroleum industry when the best science says we need to be shutting down gas and coal in favor of sustainable sun and wind energy, right now, if humans want to have a liveable future on this planet.

There’s the thousands of COVID-19 deaths caused by his negligence and default of the presidential duty to protect the American people. There’s the many thousands of documented lies he has told; there’s his treasonous faith in whatever Putin says over and above our own intelligence agencies; there’s his fomenting of hatred and

violence to the point that we no longer have two main parties of differing philosophies, but two parties in such warlike opposition that there is no longer much, if any, measured communication.

This is only the beginning of a long list. There is no way this country could survive four more years of Trump’s chaos and corrupti

**Bonnie Joyce**  
Myrtle Point

#### Is opening schools worth the risk?

Oregon parents should think twice about sending their children back to any school that opens.

Children frequently do not show symptoms. As more children are finally being tested, the reported infection rate is increasing. Recent research demonstrates younger children have a significantly higher infection load in their nasal passages and are far more likely to transmit the virus to others. Places without really good ventilation can spread the virus. Many schools have horrible ventilation and no windows.

Younger children are less likely to be able to keep their bodies in line with the strict behavior requirements. Children will experience profound trauma, despite the best efforts of their teachers and aides — who are being forced to risk their health and lives. Required to remain in spaces. No playing with friends. No playing with toys or looking at books. If a child becomes distressed or disruptive, the teacher cannot approach to calm that child.

School classrooms will be petri dishes waiting for disaster. If any child in your child’s class tests positive for the virus, it must be assumed your child is infected. Your entire family is then at risk of infection. Your child will likely be required to stay by themselves in a “sick room” for 10 or more days. No interactions with other family members. Your entire family will also need to be in quarantine.

Oregon’s leaders want to open schools so students can get good test scores and parents will have child care. Is this worth the risk?

**Nancy Willard**  
Veneta

#### Sign the recall petition

Recently there was a viral photo on Facebook of Oregon Governor Kate Brown violating her own edict for face masks while being protected by her security detail.

This from the same Governor who wants to defund the police for the rest of us.

Makes sure you sign the recall petition for this hypocrite, let’s get a governor in office who will get this state open and working again while bringing law and order back to our streets.

**Joe Wilson**  
Gold Beach

#### No more Kate!

Kate Brown deciding on any more arbitrary draconian measures including travel bans is ridiculous. This is the same woman who has ruined our economy, banned life-saving drugs, closed parks and allowed rioters from all over to come to Oregon to violate our cities and ruin our businesses. What about THEIR travel ban?

It is not her job or even business to decide for the public how COVID-safe we need to be. This

is the same woman caught on camera with her group of people walking around without a mask while she makes her demands of the rest of the public.

Hasn’t anyone noticed that there are less deaths of COVID than the flu? Even though COVID cases are up, deaths are way down, AND even though the COVID death counts are questionable. If masks work so well, why are the numbers way up?

Stop taking so many tests and the numbers will go way back down. Maybe we can then get on with our lives. This is coming from someone who’s high risk. It’s going to take years for Oregon to overcome this crisis economically. People are losing their homes and livelihoods.

No more Kate! Stop banning meds, people and business. That would really help Oregonians.

**Julie Knudsen**  
Hillsboro

#### America is the city of Troy

Troy accepted the gift of a false promise. They believed those words and they opened their city gates which led to their doom. In November, America has the same choice to make because We, the People are also under siege. Outside the gates defending our democracy stands a veritable herd of Trojan promises designed to destroy and conquer.

Neatly tucked inside one is the Payroll Reduction Act the expiration date of which is conveniently Dec. 31, 2020. What it does is reduce the amount of money funding Social Security and Medicare. Do you live on a fixed income?

Within another deception, our constitutionally mandated census is being ended prematurely, guaranteeing an undercount of all Americans. That means less money for all Oregonians. This promises that Oregon will not be re-paid with critical federal funding for our needed services from the taxes we contributed.

Cutting all overtime for postal workers which is required to deliver 20% of our daily mail, endangers us all. Our postal offices are our lifelines to prescription drug deliveries. In Oregon, it is where our ballot boxes are kept so voters have protected access to them. What do you expect will happen when USPS mail volume increases when voting occurs between now and November?

As for coronavirus relief negotiations, has it occurred to you that the GOP was acting on White House directives to not make a deal for Americans so Donald Trump could sign an executive order which extends \$300 weekly unemployment payments, only as long as each state contributes \$100 as well? Trump made it clear it was up to each state to administrate the funding and if they could not, due to their own depleted budgets, states could reject the offer.

Last, any pandemic relief package should not include renovating the FBI building at its current location in Washington. The original plans to build a new complex, outside the D.C. area, have been set aside for three years because the existing structure, when resold for development, would be competition for a nearby hotel.

The real enemy is knocking at our gates, baiting us to open them by their ability to make us hate one another. Please register to vote and vote informed before democracy’s gates are opened and the enemy is within.

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## OBITUARIES

### Barbara Stallcup Miller

September 4, 1919 – July 21, 2020



No public services will be held for Barbara Stallcup Miller, 100, of North Bend. Private cremation was held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay and private inurnment will be held at the family plot in Yreka, California. She passed away peacefully July 21, 2020 in Coos Bay.

Barbara was born September 4, 1919, at home on a beef cattle ranch in north central Siskiyou County California with a view of Mt. Shasta. Her parents were Joseph Stallcup, and Maybelle Needham Stallcup. Barbara's mother had been an orphan in San Francisco who graduated from University of California in Berkeley and moved to Siskiyou County to teach at the two-room Big Springs elementary school.

Following her eight years of education at Big Springs, Barbara attended and graduated from Yreka High School in 1937 as Valedictorian. She moved on to the University of Oregon and finished in 1942 with a Bachelor of Arts in journalism. She was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, with which she remained active her entire life. From 1941 until 1943, she was the Women's Editor of the Eugene Daily News.

Returning to Yreka in Siskiyou County, Barbara worked for two years in a law office and then became manager of the Siskiyou County Chamber of Commerce. A local boy returning from the war convinced her to marry him, and she followed Lee Miller to Cal Poly in 1946 where he took advantage of the GI Bill to become an air conditioning engineer. His first career opportunity was in Portland, Oregon, and the family (now including two children) moved there in 1950. The Portland area became her permanent home for the next 63 years.

Two more children were

born in Portland, and Barbara worked only part-time while also keeping busy with volunteer activities until her oldest child, Paula, was midway through high school. The need to help with upcoming college tuition spurred her to full time employment.

For five years she was the Director of Public Relations and Fund Raising for the Portland Area Council of Girl Scouts. In 1967 Barbara moved on to the University of Portland as the student publications adviser and an adjunct professor of communications. She was promoted in 1972 to Director of Public Relations and Public Information and Assistant Professor of Communications. In 1977 she became Director of Development for the University and by 1979 she was Executive Director of Development. She now held the fourth-highest position at the University.

St. Vincent Medical Foundation hired Barbara in 1983 as their Associate Director. In 1988 she moved to Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation as Director of Planned Giving. Barbara retired in 1995 from Good Samaritan and began working as a private consultant helping non-profit agencies with board training and fund development.

Barbara was a true ground breaker in the field of Planned Giving, so much so that, in 1992, the Willamette Valley Development Officers established a Barbara Stallcup Miller Award for significant achievements and service throughout a development career.

Barbara has won many other distinguished awards, including the University of Portland's Rev. Charles Miltner Award in 1977 (for outstanding service to the University), the William Marsh Award from the Public Relations Society of America's Columbia River Chapter in 1989 (for lifetime achievement in the field of public relations), and the Oregon's Communicator of the Year Award from Oregon Press Women in 1993.

Barbara contributed her time and talent to many different non-profits in the Portland area, including the First Unitarian Church and Oregon Public Broadcasting. She was particularly active with

the Volunteers of America, serving on the regional Board of Directors beginning in 1972, becoming president in 1980. Barbara was elected to the National Board of Directors in 1984, serving for 12 years. Throughout her adult life, she was involved with the Association for Women in Communications (originally known as Theta Sigma Phi).

Of course, Barbara loved to read and write. But she also loved to travel which, after retirement, she could particularly enjoy. She made numerous trips to the British Isles (where she did a lot of hiking) and to Mexico, two trips to the Soviet Union, and several visits to other parts of Europe. In her eighties, she was finally able to fulfill her lifelong desire to take tap dancing and even performed in some recitals. However, she never did learn to ride a bicycle.

After the death of her husband Lee and her second-oldest daughter, she moved to the Bay Area in 2013 to be closer to oldest daughter Paula. Until her hearing, vision and mobility began to fail, Barbara was a faithful attendee at South Coast UU Fellowship and all the concerts, plays, and music festivals our area had to offer. Barbara took the first local history class offered through SWOCC at the new history museum and regularly attended lectures and other events there. She volunteered several years with the Clambake Jazz Festival and was at the grand re-opening of the Egyptian Theatre.

Barbara passed six weeks before what would have been her 101st birthday. She is survived by her daughters, Paula Bechtold of Coos Bay, and Alison Wallis of Portland; son, Dan Miller of Estacada; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Barbara's husband, Lee, and daughter Susan Miller preceded her in death.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Volunteers of America Oregon, 3910 SE Stark St., Portland, OR 97214.

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### Hazel Lehman

June 17 1932 - June 13, 2020



Hazel Lehman was born on June 17, 1932 to Helen and Andy Graham in Estacada, Oregon. Hazel passed away on June 13, 2020 from complications from cancer in her home with her family present.

She grew up in a log cabin near Estacada, Oregon with her older sister, Meryl Carey. The cabin was on a homestead and did not have electricity or plumbing. She walked 2 miles to the one room Viola School, which stands today. She did not have indoor plumbing or electricity until about age 9 and did not have access to a television or telephone until age 17. She graduated from Estacada High in 1950, at age 17, and immediately moved to Portland as her parents had sold the homestead and moved to Coos Bay. She lived in the Martha, Washington, an all-women's boarding house near PSU, while working. She shared fond memories of her time working and living with social peers in downtown Portland. Hazel met Robert "Bob" Lehman, an Air Force radar tech stationed in Portland, and they married at the Air Force chapel on Portland Airport in 1952. He was scheduled to go to France for post war reconstruction and she was going to go along. However, before shipping out she discovered she was pregnant with their first child and opted not to make the trip.

As her husband shipped out to France, she moved to Coos Bay to live with her parents up Daniels Creek. He first son, Michael Lehman, was born there in a house of luxury- it had

plumbing and electricity. Bob returned from Europe and first saw Mike when he was 6 months old. Connie Lehman Jones was born in 1954 in a house at the very end of Daniels Creek that required a mile drive to the bus stop – that house did not have a telephone nor TV reception. Ross Lehman was born in 1957 and a Randy Lehman in 1961. Ross and Randy were born into true luxury - plumbing, electricity, phone service and TV (one channel).

Hazel spent the first 17 years of her marriage as a stay at home mom. She began working outside the home to assist in college expenses with her first job being in the office at the old McCauley Hospital (where all four of her children were born). When McCauley closed to consolidate into Bay Area Hospital, Hazel assisted in the transition but, left soon after. Over the years she held several positions in various companies in the Bay Area. Everywhere she worked, she was much loved and appreciated for her work ethic. She also held several "unpaid positions" in her son's law office, as a nanny/home health care worker for her second grandchild, property manager for a son's apartment complex and care giver for her mother. In 1991 Bob retired after a 35 year career with Weyerhaeuser so that he and Hazel could travel.

Bob and Hazel started with seven grandsons, Ryan, Andy and Daniel Jones, Matt and Bradley Lehman, Craig and Brett Lehman for whom Hazel was the "cookie grandma". Famous for her huge bags of homemade cookies for football, basketball, soccer, baseball, dance, volleyball, gymnastics and lacrosse. Later Hazel welcomed eight granddaughters, Ramona, Allyce and Alexa

Lehman, Vanessa Brum (Wilson), Jen Scott, Christa Jackson, Kelsey Jackson and Jamie Foster to the family. She enjoyed immensely finally having granddaughters and established relationships with all of them. She became the unofficial "Facebook Monitor", calling out the granddaughters for posts she considered inappropriate. In addition, over the years she was a surrogate grandma to neighborhood kids Amy, Julie, Shane and others.

Bob and Hazel moved to Sublimity, Oregon in retirement in 1992 and established a new set of friends. After living a 'rural' life, they enjoyed living with next door neighbors and enjoyed immensely their adopted community of Sublimity. Next door neighbors, Jenny and Gary, filled in as their "children next door" listening to sometimes unwanted advice and later filling in for assorted emergencies for which family could not get there. After the passing of Bob, Hazel enjoyed a weekly coffee group with Aggie, Sharon, Robin and Wendy along with periodic trips to a casino with Mike and Robin. She established new friendships in Marian Estates.

Hazel and Bob were proud to have traveled to 49 states and Hazel checked off 50 with a trip to Hawaii with son, Ross and Jody.

Hazel is survived by her sister, Meryl Carey and her children, Mike Lehman (Deb Larsen), Connie Jones (Ed), Ross Lehman (Jody Harper), and, Randy Lehman (Gloria). She leaves 15 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. She will be greatly missed and remembered for her love. Hazel also possessed a great sense of humor and quick wit – please smile and laugh when you remember her.

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

### Couple's interests diverge now that son has grown

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm married to a great husband. We worked well together in our business. He's loyal, dependable, was a great stepfather when my son was young, etc.

When we were younger, we were always very busy working on the house, raising a family and starting a small business. My son is now grown and has moved away, the house needs little work, we no longer have the business and we both work part-time.

The problem is, we don't have the same interests. I do a lot alone or with friends, but many of them have moved or become very settled down. I rarely have anyone to do anything with unless it's something that interests my husband. It's hard to get him to do anything I want to do. He either complains or refuses.

Looking back, I think he was always like this, but we were too busy to notice. I feel very alone now. I feel like time is ticking by, and I'm wasting my life, my time, etc. Many days I think I should leave, but leaving would change our lifestyle dramatically. Sometimes I feel we only stay together for the lifestyle. I have tried to talk to him about this many times, but I get nowhere. Suggestions? -- TIME TICKS BY IN NEW ENGLAND

**DEAR TIME TICKS BY:** You feel alone and adrift because you are. The glue that held your marriage together seems to have been your son, who is now grown and has moved away. It's time to ask yourself how important your "lifestyle" is.

It's possible that if you remain in this marriage, you can find what you are looking for by becoming more independent. Travel, join special interest clubs, cultivate new friends, take classes that interest you and live your life. You might also visit meetup.com to get involved in activities in your area with like-minded people.

There is no guarantee your husband will ever be the partner you fantasize he should be. Some sessions with a therapist might be useful to help you clarify your thinking, and

that's what I'm suggesting.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 13-year-old who wants to be an individual. My 10-year-old brother constantly copies me and mocks me, yet he gets upset whenever I point it out. The last straw was when I went through his YouTube and found almost all of the same music I like.

My parents always say I should be flattered, or he's just looking up to me. I am tired of it! He copies the things I say (and the way I say them), the music I like and my hobbies. It's very, very annoying, and I guarantee that is why he continues to do it.

I've tried telling him to stop, but somehow, in any conversation relating to that, I end up being the bad guy. Should I just throw away my entire collection of interests, enjoyments and hobbies? -- LOSING MY INDIVIDUALITY

**DEAR LOSING:** On the contrary. Accept that because you are older, you may always be the leader, and your younger brother will continue to follow you and mimic you. He may not do it to annoy you but because he lacks your imagination and interests of his own. Your mistake is letting what he does affect you. The sooner you overcome that impulse, the better off you will be. You may not be able to control your brother, but you can control the way you react to him, and that's a skill that will serve you well as you go through life.

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## U of O will cover racist murals

PORTLAND (AP) — The University of Oregon will cover four murals in a library after years of outcry from students, staff, faculty and community members who felt the murals' language and portrayal of Indigenous people was racist.

One mural in the Knight Library, titled the "Mission of a University," mentions conserving "our racial heritage." Two other murals illustrate humanity's development of the arts and the sciences, with dozens of people underneath the branches of growing trees. At the bottom of the tree in the "arts" mural, Indigenous people paint on cave walls and sew animal skins.

In both murals, only white people are at the top of the tree.

Provost Patrick Phillips said the library's decision to now cover the murals comes as nationwide protests against police brutality and systemic racism continue after the police killing of George Floyd. The Oregonian/OregonLive reported.

After university students petitioned in 2017 to remove the "Mission of a University" mural, university officials hosted a series of discussions about art and cultural memory.

But students felt uncomfortable with the murals still

being displayed.

Temerity Bauer, a co-director for UO's Native American Student Union, and others have met with Phillips to discuss the murals and their experiences as Indigenous students on campus.

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# Lyle G Marrington

August 4, 1956 – July 8, 2020



Lyle was born August 4, 1956 in Portland, Oregon to Don and Jean Marrington. He passed away July 8, 2020. Lyle attended and graduated from Brookings Harbor High School. Throughout his life he worked at the local mill and in the logging industry. Most recently Lyle was a commercial fisherman working on several boats and then becoming the owner and captain of the

F/V Tammyran and then the F/V Free Spirit. He enjoyed camping and fishing with his wife, Debbie. Hunting for mule deer and elk with his family and friends was a yearly tradition. He thoroughly enjoyed the special memories of hunting with his grandparents, parents, brother, family and friends in Eastern Oregon at special spots called Coyote Springs and Reynolds Creek. Lyle loved gathering around the campfire and he would be the first to get it going, was always seen gathering wood and putting another log on the fire. Lyle will be dearly missed and leaves behind

his loving wife, Debbie of 27 years; stepson, Sean; grandchildren, Nathaniel and Katelyn; sister, Lou Anne and husband, Carl and their children, April and Carl Robert; brother, Lonnie and wife Deanna and their children, Tyler and Alaura and husband, Alex; an aunt, uncle, several cousins, and many friends. Lyle was preceded in death by his parents and infant son, Matthew K. Marrington. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

# Health officials urge parents to catch children up on vaccines

The World

OREGON — Parents are understandably nervous about taking their children and teens to their doctors' offices right now. As a result, children in Oregon are falling behind on their childhood vaccinations, Oregon Health Authority officials said. August is National Immunization Awareness Month and the Oregon Health Authority wants to work with families to ensure this pandemic is not followed by an increase in cases of vaccine-preventable diseases or a preventable outbreak. "How students attend school is changing because of COVID-19," said Stacy de Assis Matthews, school immunization coordinator at OHA. "We want to make sure students are fully vaccinated, so they are protected in whatever form their school looks like: in a classroom, in a small group cohort, or online at home with their family." Families have the power to protect their children

against serious, potentially life-threatening diseases. Parents should talk to their child's doctor or nurse about whether they have missed any routine vaccines. Before rescheduling any upcoming childhood vaccination or well visit appointments, call the child's health care provider to find out if the appointment can remain as scheduled and what precautions they are taking to keep everyone safe from COVID-19. • Many health care providers' offices are taking special precautions such as ensuring children who are well are kept separate from sick children. • Many providers are limiting the number of people who can go with a child to their appointment and are taking temperatures of all family members before allowing them into the building. • Some providers are providing drive-up vaccine programs. With so many people out of work and without health insurance, it's important to know you can still keep your

child safe. The Vaccines for Children program offers free vaccines to families who cannot afford to pay for their children's vaccines. Call 211 to find out more about VFC. If your children need health insurance, they may be eligible for the Oregon Health Plan. It is open to all children and teens younger than 19, regardless of immigration status, who meet income and other criteria. Trained community partners across the state can help fill out an application. It's free. Visit <http://www.OHP.Oregon.gov> to find community partners in your area.

# Annabelle Marguerite Kemp

July 28, 1922 - July 16, 2020



Annabelle Marguerite Kemp, 97, passed away, July 16, 2020 at her daughter's home in Nampa, Idaho. Annabelle was born July 28, 1922 in Albany, California to Walter Erastus Paul of Crockett, California and Mabel Anna Moore (born in Flesherston) Ontario, Canada. Annabelle spent most of her youth in the Bay Area. Upon graduation from high school, WWII was in full swing; Annabelle worked as a civilian doing record keeping in the naval shipyards in San Francisco. It was during this time she met Cecil L. Kemp, stationed in San Francisco in the U.S. Coast Guard – they met on a street

corner! They were married June 30, 1945. Her husband of 69 years preceded her in death in 2014. The Kemps lived briefly in California and Tennessee but most of their years were spent in Bandon. In the early 1950's Annabelle worked in Coos Bay for what was then the "Coos Bay Times," now known as "The World" newspaper. Annabelle Kemp was best known for her role as a homemaker, raising their children and supporting her husband in their local community activities and was very active in their church. She served for many years as a Camp Fire Girls leader, Sunday school teacher and high school youth leader. She enjoyed gardening, working in her flower beds, and doing anything with her family. She has been a resident of Ocean Ridge Assisted Living in Coos Bay for the past fourteen years. For the month preceding her death she lived with one of her daughters in Nampa, Idaho. She is

adored by her four surviving children, spouses, and grandchildren – Robert L. Kemp (Bob) of Newport, OR, Pam (Kemp) and Bill Paugh of Nampa, Idaho, Patrice (Kemp) and John Baugher of Vancouver, Washington, and Susan (Kemp) and Bob VanZelf of North Bend, OR. She cherished her children by marriage, James and Betty Kemp of Pawleys Island, South Carolina, and Lynn (Kemp) & Glenn Wills of Lebanon, Tennessee. She is also survived by 8 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. She will be laid to rest beside her husband in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Bandon. In memory of Annabelle Kemp, her children will be making a donation to St. Luke's Home Health and Hospice in Nampa, Idaho, and to Ocean Ridge Assisted Living in Coos Bay. Contributions to these memorial gifts may be mailed to Patrice Baugher, 13907 NW 50th Ave., Vancouver, WA 98685.

# Fire grows in Columbia Gorge

MOSIER (AP) — A wildfire burning in the scenic Columbia River Gorge has grown to more than 970 acres (392 hectares) but crews as of Friday morning had it 10% contained and said they'd established a 75% line of defense. The blaze was threatening hundreds of homes. The fire broke out Wednesday

afternoon in the community of Mosier, Oregon, which is between Hood River and The Dalles along Interstate 84. On Thursday afternoon, the Federal Emergency Management Agency said about 900 people were being evacuated from more than 400 homes. The Wasco County Sheriff's Office ordered evacuations along several roads in Mosier.

A hotel in The Dalles is available as a shelter. Rich Tyler, a spokesman for the Oregon State Fire Marshal's office, told The Oregonian/OregonLive that four structures had burned, but he didn't know if they were homes. Dubbed the Mosier Creek fire, it's believed to be human-caused, according to authorities.



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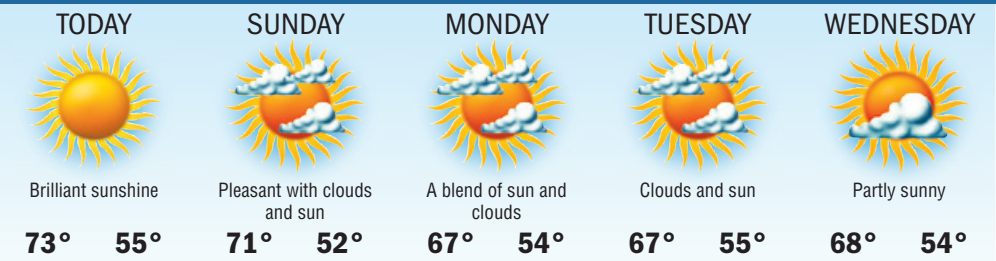
Some people tell me I should retire and I'm finally going to do it. For more than 50 years I have established relationships with so many people and their families. Many of my customers have eventually brought their grand kids and they too became long term customers. I've been doing this for some time now and will continue until the last day. I want to take care of as many of my long term clients as I can before I close, so I will not be taking new clients.

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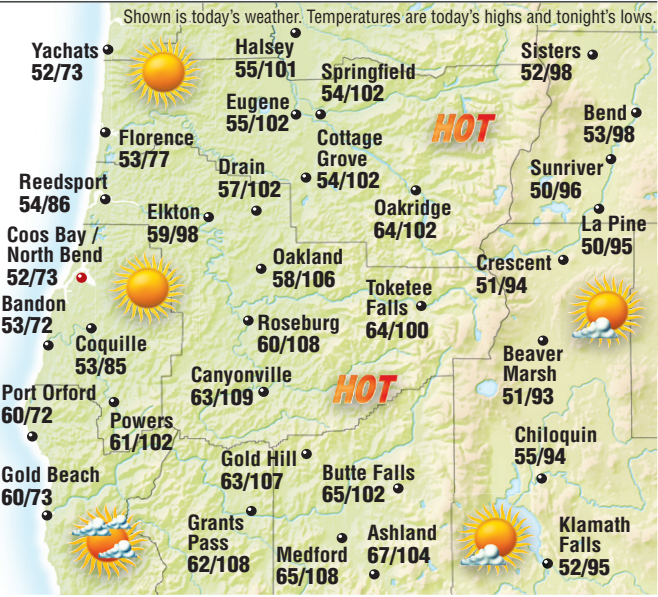
TEMPERATURE	
High/low	67°/48°
Normal high/low	65°/53°
Record high	90° in 2002
Record low	46° in 1955
PRECIPITATION	
Yesterday	0.00"
Year to date	27.98"
Last year to date	41.58"
Normal year to date	37.07"

SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight	8:21 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:22 a.m.		
Moonrise tomorrow	2:23 a.m.		
Moonset tomorrow	6:17 p.m.		
New	First	Full	Last
			
Aug 18	Aug 25	Sep 1	Sep 10

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OREGON CITIES

City	Yesterday Hi/Low	Prec.	Sat. Hi/Low/W
Astoria	67/44	0.00	83/57/s
Burns	87/41	0.00	98/54/s
Brookings	73/51	0.00	71/56/pc
Corvallis	81/49	0.00	100/61/s
Eugene	82/50	0.00	102/61/s
Klamath Falls	87/42	0.00	95/55/s
La Grande	80/46	0.00	95/55/s
Medford	93/57	Trace	108/70/s
Newport	63/43	0.00	70/54/s
Pendleton	79/50	0.00	98/64/s
Portland	78/54	0.00	100/68/s
Redmond	84/42	0.00	100/57/s
Roseburg	87/54	0.00	108/67/s
Salem	79/51	0.00	100/65/s
The Dalles	83/54	0.00	103/67/s

REGIONAL FORECASTS

South Coast		Curry Co. Coast		Rogue Valley		Willamette Valley		Portland Area		North Coast		Central Oregon	
Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight
71°	56°	73°	56°	108°	70°	102°	61°	100°	68°	83°	59°	100°	57°

TIDES

Location	High	Saturday ft.	Low	ft.	High	Sunday ft.	Low	ft.
Bandon	10:59 a.m.	4.9	4:18 a.m.	0.0	11:43 a.m.	5.3	5:05 a.m.	-0.5
Charleston	11:04 a.m.	5.3	4:16 a.m.	0.0	11:48 a.m.	5.7	5:03 a.m.	-0.5
Coos Bay	12:30 p.m.	5.1	5:44 a.m.	0.0	1:14 p.m.	5.5	6:31 a.m.	-0.4
Florence	11:48 a.m.	4.6	5:14 a.m.	0.0	12:32 p.m.	4.9	6:01 a.m.	-0.4
Port Orford	10:56 a.m.	5.0	4:05 a.m.	0.0	11:37 a.m.	5.4	4:50 a.m.	-0.5
Reedsport	11:51 a.m.	5.1	5:19 a.m.	0.4	12:39 p.m.	5.5	6:08 a.m.	0.0
Half Moon Bay	11:14 a.m.	4.9	4:32 a.m.	0.1	11:58 a.m.	5.2	5:20 a.m.	-0.4

Bass

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have been taken to reduce the river’s smallmouth bass populations. Said Gray, “We can’t control drought, we can’t control the ocean, but we can control the bass.”

ODFW is using multiple methods to address the bass problem. Several years ago, the agency removed all bag and size limits on smallmouth bass, and advertised these changes to encourage locals to fish for the bass as a game fish.

A more direct approach has been the advent of snorkeling and spearfishing, said Gary Vonderohe, the Charleston district’s assistant fish biologist.

Vonderohe said he’s worked for ODFW on the south Oregon coast since 2007. Before that, he worked out of La Grande on fisheries programs in northeastern Oregon, including the lower Snake River. Originally from Iowa, Gary grew up fishing bass there, too.

In explaining the purpose of the temporary rule change allowing anyone with a fishing license to spearfish for smallmouth bass on the Coquille River, Vonderohe said the numbers of fall Chinook returning to the Coquille have

sharply declined — from an average of 6,000 to fewer than 500 in the fall of 2018, then to fewer than 275 in the fall of 2019.

An internal ODFW task force considered those declining numbers and decided to take a number of actions, including making spearfishing an option in the Coquille.

The temporary regulation applies in the river’s mainstream, as well as the Coquille’s east, middle, north and south forks. In the South Fork Coquille River, the rule applies from its mouth to the U.S. Forest Service boundary near Powers.

Vonderohe recently participated with Stuart Love, an ODFW Charleston district wildlife biologist, in spearfishing in the Coquille River to help produce a video that will be featured on the department’s YouTube channel in the next few weeks.

Vonderohe reported that his success in spearing bass wasn’t too good (“I missed about 99% of the time!”), but said Love had much better success, spearing six fish — each about 9 inches long — in a short period of time. Love grew up in Hawaii and is an experienced spear fisherman.

Vonderohe said he might need to have his spear tip sharper, but stressed that



John Gunther Photos, The World

Warmwater Project Biologist Kevin Stertz holds a smallmouth bass netted after it was stunned in the Coquille River.

safety precautions do need to be taken.

Spearfishing requires only an Oregon fishing license, a spear and a snorkel, plus some protective footwear and “rashwear.” Vonderohe said the water in the river was warm enough that a wet suit wasn’t needed.

Spearfishing adds another opportunity for sports fishing. And it just may in-

crease the number of bass harvested, especially since they sometimes become “shy” of fishing hooks, Vonderohe said.

Meantime, another means of bass population control being tried is using “electro-boats” to stun and then remove the fish.

Last week, staff at the ODFW’s Charleston office picked up a specialized boat to use in “electro-fishing” (stunning and netting) the smallmouth bass. The boat carries a generator and converts AC to DC power to stun the fish.

Because these stun boats operate further down the river and the juvenile salmon pass through fairly quickly, few are harmed in the process.

After the bass are netted, the fish are removed and the larger ones that can be fileted are given to



Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife Assistant District Biologist Gary Vonderohe shows off the equipment used by most people when spearfishing for smallmouth bass on the Coquille River.

Finalists

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for Lake City, Minn., and as City Manager for the cities of: Central City, Colo.; Castle Pines North, Colo.; Steamboat Springs, Colo.; and Brookings, N.D. Earlier, he served as town manager of Minturn, Colo.

Lanning holds a Master’s of Public Administra-

tion from the University of South Dakota and is an ICMA credentialed manager.

David Milliron has seven years of upper-level local government management experience, most recently as the City Manager of Danville, Ky. Previously, he served as the city manager for the cities of: Hogansville, Ga.; Villa Rica, Ga.; and Stockbridge, Ga.

Prior to his public administration positions, Milliron was the president and executive director of the DeKalb Municipal Association and held elected office as a city commissioner for the City of Avondale Estates, in Georgia.

He holds a Master’s of Public Administration from Valdosta State University and is an ICMA credentialed manager.

a local food bank.

The smaller ones will go to a wildlife rehabilitation center, including one in Grants Pass for raptors. In the past, captured fish have been provided to the Wildlife Safari and to the aquarium in Newport.

Now, with the opening of the limited spearfishing season, there’s a chance for anyone who wants to

try spearfishing to engage in a fun summertime activity ... and to give back to the Oregon rivers and the wildlife that call them home.

NOTE: Access maps to the South Fork Coquille and the lower Coquille can be found at [https://www.dfw.state.or.us/news/docs/2020/Coquille\\_Access\\_map.pdf](https://www.dfw.state.or.us/news/docs/2020/Coquille_Access_map.pdf).

Amateur

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someone from out here,” he said. “It’s super, super helpful.”

Throughout Thursday’s win Ott, as well as in two earlier wins and the qualifying and practice rounds, Hagestad and Gonzales discussed approach angles for holes, the lines of putts, how much the wind might impact ball flight and

the best spots to aim for, though Gonzales downplayed his role.

“I think he knows what he is going to do,” the caddie said. “He uses me for confirmation.”

And after several rounds together, Gonzales knows Hagestad’s strengths.

“I think I have a good idea what he wants to do off the tee,” Gonzales said.

With a front-row seat this week, Gonzales is loving what he sees.

“It’s fun to watch,” Gonzales said, likening giving advice to playing a video game. “I can’t hit these shots, but I know he can.”

Several Bandon Dunes caddies had hoped to qualify to play in the tournament, but their chances ended when USGA canceled all qualifying due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

But the caddies have been making an impact with their skills.

“It means a lot to me,

the caddie program, and the resort for our caddies to be involved,” Quattrocchi said, adding he knows the feelings are the same for resort owner Mike Kesier, himself a former caddie. “I know it means a lot to Mr. Keiser that the caddies are involved.”

The caddies hope to carry on a strong tradition that includes the champions of each of the individual and team USGA events using a Bandon Dunes caddie.

“We are hoping this seventh USGA Championship winner has a caddie on the bag,” Quattrocchi said.

Those hopes now ride with Hagestad and Gonzales, who are partners in the tournament.

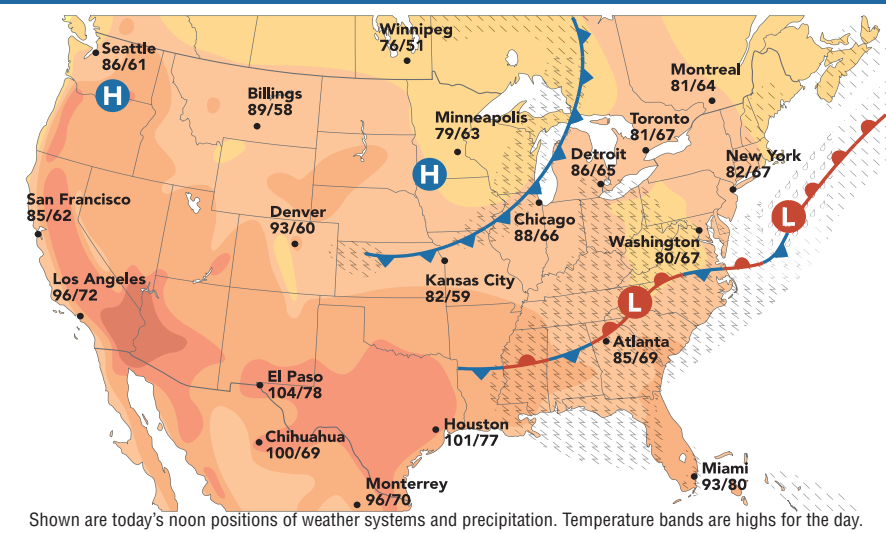
“It’s a team,” Hagestad said.

And the Bandon Dunes caddie shack is behind Gonzales, just like he has been pulling for the past winners with his colleagues on their bags.

“Since he putted out (to win the match), I’ve got 20 messages from guys in the shack,” Gonzales said a few minutes after the match ended. “A lot of us have been here a long time.”

Editor’s Note: The quarterfinals in the U.S. Amateur were completed after press time Friday. For updated results and results throughout the weekend, including Sunday’s 36-hole final, visit [www.usga.org](http://www.usga.org).

NATIONAL FORECAST



Shown are today's noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

T-storms Rain Showers Snow Flurries Ice Cold Front Warm Front Stationary Front

NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states)

National high: 118° at Death Valley, CA National low: 30° at Fraser, CO

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Sat. Hi/Low/W	Sun. Hi/Low/W	City	Sat. Hi/Low/W	Sun. Hi/Low/W	City	Sat. Hi/Low/W	Sun. Hi/Low/W
Albuquerque	95/67/s	93/66/c	Fargo	79/54/pc	77/52/s	Pittsburgh	75/64/pc	78/62/r
Anchorage	77/58/s	72/56/s	Flagstaff	91/53/pc	92/54/s	Pocatello	93/52/s	96/57/s
Atlanta	85/69/t	90/71/pc	Fresno	109/80/s	107/80/pc	Portland, ME	76/64/pc	77/61/pc
Atlantic City	79/69/pc	75/70/r	Green Bay	78/56/t	81/56/s	Providence	78/65/pc	76/62/pc
Austin	105/75/s	105/75/s	Hartford, CT	81/62/s	78/59/pc	Raleigh	83/70/t	81/68/t
Baltimore	82/66/pc	79/65/t	Helena	90/54/pc	95/60/s	Rapid City	90/54/s	90/55/s
Billings	89/58/pc	94/62/s	Honolulu	89/77/sh	89/75/pc	Redding	110/76/s	108/77/s
Birmingham	87/70/t	90/72/pc	Houston	101/77/s	100/76/pc	Reno	97/67/s	97/68/pc
Boise	97/68/s	101/72/pc	Indianapolis	87/68/t	83/62/pc	Richmond, VA	79/68/t	76/67/t
Boston	72/65/pc	72/66/pc	Kansas City	82/59/s	83/63/s	Sacramento	107/72/s	106/74/pc
Buffalo	86/68/c	83/65/r	Key West	92/83/t	90/83/pc	St. Louis	88/67/pc	84/65/pc
Burlington, VT	83/60/s	83/65/pc	Las Vegas	112/89/s	113/90/pc	Salt Lake City	97/69/s	100/72/s
Caribou, ME	77/52/pc	77/56/pc	Lexington	84/64/t	84/60/t	San Angelo	108/75/s	103/72/t
Casper	91/52/s	91/56/s	Little Rock	93/72/pc	91/66/pc	San Diego	81/71/s	79/71/pc
Charleston, SC	90/73/t	90/74/t	Los Angeles	96/72/s	91/70/pc	San Francisco	85/62/s	78/61/pc
Charleston, WV	76/63/t	82/65/t	Louisville	88/71/c	86/65/t	San Jose	94/68/s	90/69/pc
Charlotte, NC	83/68/t	86/67/t	Madison	79/56/t	81/58/s	Santa Fe	92/60/pc	90/58/c
Cheyenne	89/54/pc	86/55/pc	Memphis	92/74/pc	89/69/pc	Seattle	86/61/s	95/62/s
Chicago	88/66/pc	86/68/s	Miami	93/80/t	94/78/pc	Sioux Falls	84/63/pc	86/60/pc
Cincinnati	84/66/t	83/62/pc	Milwaukee	81/64/pc	82/63/s	Spokane	91/60/s	98/70/pc
Cleveland	83/62/pc	80/60/r	Minneapolis	79/63/c	81/61/s	Springfield, IL	85/62/pc	84/62/pc
Colorado Spgs	84/61/t	86/59/pc	Missoula	91/50/pc	95/58/s	Springfield, MA	79/61/s	77/60/pc
Columbus, OH	82/61/t	82/60/pc	Nashville	89/69/t	88/67/t	Syracuse	86/65/s	83/65/pc
Concord, NH	78/57/pc	77/55/pc	New Orleans	91/76/t	93/79/pc	Tampa	90/80/t	90/78/t
Dallas	103/81/pc	99/74/pc	New York City	82/67/s	75/66/r	Toledo	88/63/pc	82/58/t
Dayton	85/63/t	82/61/c	Norfolk, VA	84/75/t	85/74/t	Trenton	83/66/pc	75/64/r
Daytona Beach	91/75/t	92/75/t	Oklahoma City	92/70/c	88/65/pc	Tucson	106/79/c	106/81/t
Denver	93/60/s	91/61/pc	Olympia, WA	89/54/s	97/56/s	Tulsa	93/67/s	88/62/s
Des Moines	82/60/pc	85/64/s	Omaha	85/60/s	86/65/s	Washington, DC	80/67/c	75/65/t
Detroit	86/65/pc	81/61/t	Orlando	92/77/t	92/76/t	W. Palm Beach	92/78/t	92/77/t
El Paso	104/78/pc	98/75/pc	Philadelphia	84/67/pc	76/68/r	Wichita	88/65/s	87/65/s
Fairbanks	73/49/s	74/50/s	Phoenix	112/91/pc	112/90/s	Wilmington, DE	83/66/pc	77/66/r

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice, Prec.-precipitation.

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Monday opening, Friday closing quotations:		
Stock	Close	Open
Intel	50.62	47.62
Kroger	34.69	34.74
Microsoft	201.51	201.94

Nike	98.42	96.59
NW Natural	53.54	52.99
Skywest	28.19	25.24
Starbucks	75.85	76.02
Umpqua Hlds	11.34	10.81
Weyerhaeuser	26.12	27.77

Xerox	15.65	16.01
Levi Straus	12.33	12.14
Dow Jones opened at 26,468.70		
Dow Jones closed at 26,234.06		
Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		

LOTTERY

MegaMillions	Powerball
July 28	July 29
17-20-27-31-34	7-29-35-40-45
Megaball: 19	Powerball: 26
Multiplier: x4	Multiplier: x2
Jackpot: \$22 million	Jackpot: \$137 million

Megabucks
July 29
12-22-28-32-34-38
Jackpot: \$4.7 Million

Win For Life
July 29
4-29-32-77
Pick 4
July 31
5-3-5-0

# Bandon WESTERN WORLD

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## School District announces reopening plan

AMY MOSS STRONG  
Bandon Western World

BANDON — The Bandon School District will pursue online learning for this fall, with a staggered start date, at least until the first quarter of the 2020-21 school year is completed on Nov. 9, Superintendent Doug Ardiana has announced.

“Our district metrics do not allow us to open in-person in any grade (at this time),” Ardiana told the School Board at its Monday work session prior to the regular board meeting.

However, Ardiana added, if the COVID-19 pandemic met-

rics, set by the Oregon Health Authority and Oregon Department of Education, change any time prior to school opening, a hybrid plan will be implemented.

“This is our plan, but if we are able to open, given the metrics of the community, if those go down and we can open school, we will immediately do that,” Ardiana said.

Until then, the plan currently in place will allow students, staff and families to successfully kick off Comprehensive Distance Learning and also includes target dates for reopening in-classroom learning.

The plan is based on mandates and guidance from OHA and ODE,

as well as considerations specific to the community and district.

Specifics of the plan include:

- The teachers’ school year will begin on Sept. 1 with training for and implementation of Comprehensive Distance Learning for all grades.

- Between Sept. 1 and Sept. 14, Bandon teachers will participate in rigorous professional development that will include meetings to plan school year goals, cover safety protocols and plan instructional strategies; training; and focusing on engagement strategies, social emotional learning and parent/family communications and support.

- Student instruction for grades 6-12 will begin remotely on Sept. 14. Grades K-5 will begin instruction on Sept. 21 after virtual- and in-person conferences are held with parents.

- Meal distribution will begin on Sept. 14 with “Grab and Go” meals picked up outside the cafeteria.

- 6-12 families who choose to utilize online-only remote learning in the district will be using the Apex Learning Platform.

“These students will still be a part of our school system and can participate in all school activities and extracurricular activities,” Ardiana said. “Parents can be as-

sured that students will continue to receive high-quality, consistent instruction.”

Ocean Crest Principal Becky Armistead said at the work session that all students will have access to teacher or office live support all day as well as recorded videos of lessons to help parents.

“We are just a phone call or a Zoom call away,” Armistead said. “We are going into fall ... more prepared (than last spring. I don’t know a teacher on my staff who hasn’t been doing research all summer.”

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Autumn Moss-Strong Photos, Bandon Western World

Sweet organic u-pick strawberries and u-cut flowers are available at Valley Flora Farm in Langlois from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

## Berries still available for the picking

AMY MOSS STRONG  
Bandon Western World

LANGLOIS — There are u-pick opportunities for fresh organic strawberries and blueberries and this season they are sweeter than ever.

### Valley Flora Farm

While Valley Flora Farm’s farmstand is not open due to COVID-19 restrictions, the farm is using an online, pre-order system with drive-through pickup for customers of its organic fruits and vegetables.

However, Valley Flora is offering organic strawberries and flowers available for u-pick from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, or until the patch is picked out. The u-pick will be open only as long as there is ripe fruit to pick each day. Once it’s picked out, the u-pick will close for that day.

Organic strawberries and flowers are typically available June-October. The farm provides the buckets and recyclable liners, as well as a washing station.

Masks and social distancing are required.

Valley Flora Farm is located at 94960 Floras Creek Road in Langlois. For more information, visit the website at <https://www.valleyflorafarm.com/> or call 541-348-2180.

### Twin Creek Blueberries

For another local u-pick (or they pick for you) option, visit Twin Creek Blueberries at 87432 Cranberry Creek Lane in Bandon, just past Dew Valley on U.S. Highway 101. Masks and social distancing are required and everyone must wash their hands prior to entering the patch. In addition, the farm will not be using re-usable totes for u-pick and instead will have lined, cardboard boxes for purchase (\$1.50) or bring your own containers. Berries should be available through August. Call 541-404-4262 for more information.

### Jensen Blueberries

Jensen Blueberries, a small 2.5 acre organic blueberry family farm, opened for u-pick only this season on Aug. 4 and is open dai-



The entrance to Valley Flora Farms.

ly from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Although not all of the patch is fully ripe yet, there are a lot of berries ready now. They will continue to ripen at different times depending on the variety. Jensen’s features 13 varieties of blueberries, many of them heirloom that ripen from early to late season, making for a long extended picking season. Location: 46760 Highway 101, 2.5 miles south of

Langlois. Phone: 541-348-2473.

### Blueberry Hill

Located just 1/4 mile up Prosper Road just north of town and south of Bullards Bridge off U.S. Highway 101, Blueberry Hill is a small family owned patch plentiful with berries and open for u-pick. Bring your own buckets. Face masks and social distancing required.

## Rush named one of the ‘Most Influential Women in Optical’

Rush named one of the ‘Most Influential Women in Optical’ Bandon Western World

MILWAUKIE, OR — Nicole Rush, OD, president of the Oregon Optometric Physicians Association’s (OOPA) board of directors, was recently announced as one of Vision Monday’s “Most Influential Women in Optical.”

Owner of Bandon and Coquille Vision Centers, Rush is one of 50 women chosen nationally for the prestigious distinction. She was recognized in the “Executive Suite” category.

Vision Monday’s readers sub-

mitted hundreds of nominations for consideration in the 18th year of its “Most Influential Women in Optical” special report.

Those recognized were selected by VM’s editors. Selectees are considered leaders who are contributing their many talents to the optical business and vision care field.

This year’s diverse group consists of executives, sales and marketing professionals, eyecare professionals, administrators, researchers and teachers, reflecting the wide reach of women in the optometric industry. The

honor salutes women who have led the way in giving back to the industry, their patients, and their communities.

“A tireless volunteer and successful practitioner, she is more than worthy of this honor from Vision Monday,” said Geoff Knapp, OOPA executive director. “As president of Oregon Optometric Physicians Association’s board of directors, she personifies the word ‘leader.’ A graduate of Pacific University College of Optometry, as well as



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Dr. Nicole Rush

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Dodrill retired from teaching business at the college when she was 80 years old. She then embarked on a real estate career, which she pursued with David L. Davis Real Estate for five years.

“I think the most rewarding time of my life was teaching at the college,” Dodrill said. “The hardest time was losing my husband.”

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# Nancy Fennel Evans enters Bandon mayoral race

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — Saying it is time for fresh ideas and new energy, Nancy Fennel Evans, a Bandon entrepreneur who first moved to the community in 1972, is running for Bandon mayor in the November election. She is filing by petition. Evans, a downtown property owner and resident of the South Jetty, brings a history of civic participation and concern to the race, according to a press release. Her leadership is reflected in the innovative Bandon Street Sale, Little Farmers

Market, Bandon Historical Society and development of the Bandon Conference Center, to name a few. “Bandon is a very special place but it is in a difficult position. Our utilities are going broke (currently in the red \$400,000) and the city is foundering. Long overdue maintenance is continually delayed. Meanwhile, we are not taking advantage of our two strongest assets — the world famous Bandon Dunes golf complex and the Oregon Islands National Wildlife Refuge, including the Bandon Marsh. We need to turn this around,” she said.

The current mayor has served on the City Council since the 1970’s, she pointed out in the release. “However, we now have one of Oregon’s highest turnover rates in staff leadership. We must do much better; our people deserve it.” She noted, “If people are satisfied with the way things are going they can stay with the same old, same old. If they’re looking for fresh ideas and fresh energy to improve our special way of life, I offer a reasonable and experienced approach to Bandon’s

future,” Evans added. Her work as a successful promoter for Oregon’s Dungeness crab and a wealth of organic food products has taken her to Tokyo, London, New York and Los Angeles, to name a few. Locally she has operated her own seafood store, wine tasting venue and tea shop. She is devoted to making Bandon better, she said. “We just can’t keep doing what we’ve been doing or we’ll keep getting what we’ve been getting,” she added. Evans has one son who lives in Seattle.



Contributed Photo  
Nancy Fennel Evans is running for mayor in Bandon.

# Small harbors would benefit from Water Resources Act

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Chair of the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., and Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure Ranking Member Sam Graves, R-Mo., on July 15 introduced the Water Resources Development Act of 2020. The legislation provides authority for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to carry out water resources development projects and studies, as well as reforms policy direction to the Corps for implementation of its civil works missions. Specifically, WRDA 2020 authorizes 35 Corps feasibility studies and construction of all 34 pending proposed projects with final Chief’s Reports within the Corps Civil Works mission areas, including navigation, flood damage reduction, hurricane and storm damage reduction, shoreline protection and ecosystem restoration.

Of particular interest to the South Coast:

- Doubles dedicated funding to small harbors, like the Port of Gold Beach and Port of Siuslaw in Florence, and allows those funds to be used for additional purposes including the dredging of marinas;
- Directs the Corps to provide further information on design solutions for the Port of Port Orford breakwater, which has contributed to shoaling at the port;
- Authorizes a study of siltation at the Port of Bandon to improve navigation and safety; and
- Authorizes a new program for ecosystem restoration to benefit salmon and steelhead and giving these projects equal priority to other ecosystem restoration projects.

Regular consideration of locally driven, rigorously studied and nationally significant water resources infrastructure is key to preserving the nation’s economy, to protecting communities and businesses and to maintaining the nation’s quality of life, said DeFazio.

This work, typically carried out by the Corps, is made possible through enactment of the Water Resources Development Act. Congress has successfully enacted three consecutive bipartisan WRDAs in 2014, 2016, and 2018. With WRDA 2020, this positive track record will continue and show that WRDA still works, DeFazio said. More information, including bill text, can be found at: <https://transportation.house.gov/committee-activity/issue/water-resources-development-act-of-2020>. “This WRDA legislation is a resounding victory for the State of Oregon, Oregon’s ports, and fishing communities,” said DeFazio. “One of my biggest priorities when developing WRDA 2020 was to fully unlock federal investment in our nation’s ports and harbors. This legislation will allow for the approximately \$10 billion in already collected HMT funds to be used to ensure the maintenance needs of ports and harbors across the country



World File Photo  
Heavy surf crashes onto the dock at the Port of Port Orford on Oct. 25, 2014, which caused the temporary evacuation of the dock. The storm caused extensive damage to the port’s breakwater, which has since benefited from federal funding.

are met, and it doubles the amount of funding dedicated to small harbors.” “Doing so will make sure repairs to crumbling jetties, like the North Jetty in Coos Bay, are prioritized and completed quickly,” DeFazio added. “I look forward to bringing this legislation to the House Floor soon for a vote.” “WRDA 2020 will benefit transportation and

commerce through our ports and inland waterways, save lives and property too frequently threatened by flooding, and bring numerous economic benefits to the nation,” said Graves. “For my district in Missouri and those who have suffered from devastating floods, this bill takes vital steps to improve flood control infrastructure and reduce the future risk and

potential for damage from such disasters.” “I thank Chairs DeFazio and Napolitano, Ranking Member Westerman, and all the Members who worked to develop this legislation, which demonstrates that operating in a bipartisan manner always offers this committee our best opportunity to positively impact our Nation’s infrastructure,” Graves said.

## Rush

From B1  
an adjunct clinical professor at PUCO, Dr. Rush has given back to the optometric industry throughout her inspiring career.”  
Rush has been practicing optometry in Southern Oregon for nearly 20 years. Rush credits her father, Dr. John Rush, “who allowed me to be involved in his optometry practice from a very young age and learn about this profession.” He was also a past president of OOPA and a past trustee to the American Optometric Association (AOA) Board of Directors. Dr. Rush is beginning her second year as OOPA president. When it comes to leading and managing people, Rush said, “I fully believe in leading by example. It

may be to the point where I’ve had to work extremely hard to delegate duties, because I like to get in and get my hands dirty. I learn better that way and I teach better that way.” “I love optometry. I can’t imagine a more meaningful career to give my life to. I truly look forward to my work every single day. I hope that everyone finds something to do with their life that brings so much value to their life.”

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## Schools

From B1  
“I also have a schedule for on-site learning when we shift to that, so we will be prepared to make that shift and will be ready,” Armistead added.  
• K-5 will have an online only remote learning options as well. The district is vetting the final two contenders (Pearson Online Academy and Edgenuity) this week.  
• Teachers will connect with students and families from Sept. 1 to Sept. 14 to provide support and information about what Comprehensive Distance Learning will look like. The district believes that this time is critical to ensuring Bandon students are able to make the most of the Comprehensive Remote Learning model.

“For students in kindergarten through 5th grade, our hope is to return to in-classroom learning full time on or before Nov. 9, if the public health metrics are met,” Ardiana told the board. “The mandated metrics for these grade levels are less stringent than those required for older students, and the district is planning for a scenario in which Coos County will have consistently met these thresholds.”  
For students in grades 6-12, the district plan to reopen on Nov. 9, 2020, if the public health metrics are met. Students in grade 6-12 will begin a hybrid model (mix of remote and in-person learning). The Nov. 9, 2020 date aligns to the end of the first quarter. Bandon High School Principal Sabrina Belletti said for grades 6-12 the district must be aware of state requirements and that students are on track to earn the 24 credits they need to graduate. “We are trying to honor students and not have the in front of a computer eight hours a day,” Belletti said, adding that she and Harbor Lights Middle School

Principal Dustin Clark have come up with a block schedule with longer class times to allow for flexibility and transitions into the hybrid model, when that is implemented. The K-5 hybrid learning plan will be dependent upon the number of students returning to on-site instruction. Preliminary plans are focused on four full days on site, with Fridays remaining remote learning in line with the 6-12 plan. However, the district is considering having Wednesdays be the remote learning day to allow for more thorough disinfection of the classrooms and playgrounds. The plan is based on mandates and guidance from the Oregon Health Authority and the Oregon Department of Education, as well as considerations specific to the community and district. The district sent a letter to all parents this week as well, with the details of the plan. In the letter, Ardiana said students will still be expected to meet academic standards. “With Comprehensive Distance Learning, stu-

dents will be held accountable to a level of academic performance and course rigor that was our expectation within your classrooms prior to the school closure in March,” Ardiana wrote. “Our transition to CDL is one of high expectations for both students and staff. Through CDL, students are guaranteed access to standards-based, grade level of beyond educational content.” Ardiana expressed his disappointment with having to adopt a CDL plan, but stressed the importance of keeping students, staff and the community safe. “I am keenly aware that this is not the announcement many of you were hoping to hear from us,” Ardiana said. “Please believe me when I say that this is not the plant we wanted to send out. We want our students back in school. We just want to make sure that when they arrive, we are doing so safely within the pandemic’s challenges.” For updates, since the metrics are changing daily, parents are reminded to check the district’s website and Facebook page.

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Port’s annual Marine swap meet Aug. 29  
BANDON — The Port of Bandon will hold its annual Marine Swap Meet from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, on the boardwalk.  
The Marine Swap Meet, usually held on Memorial Day weekend but postponed this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, is a place for anyone interested to come down to sell, trade books, boards, kites, sails, fishing gear or other marine-related items. There is no fee and all items must be marine related or having to do with the water.  
To reserve a space on the boardwalk, call the Port of Bandon office at 541-347-3206.

# Bandon History: A Circus Story

**JIM PROEHL**  
Bandon Historical Society Museum

BANDON — “Arm Chewed Off by Lion” was the headline of the lead story in Bandon’s Western World newspaper for September 22, 1927. It was not what anyone expected from a day at the circus.

The Western World captured the excitement of the Honest Bills Traveling Show coming to town in the September 15, 1927 Western World.

“Bandon is to have a circus. The heart of every small boy in the community is throbbing with anticipation of elephants, camels, bears, tigers, monkeys, and funny clowns, not to mention cracker jack, pink lemonade and colored balloons.”

The circus was taking advantage of the newly built section of the Roosevelt Highway, later renamed Highway 101. “The company is traveling overland and is en route down the coast on its way into California. The animals travel on foot and for this reason the circus makes short jumps. In Bandon it will show in the Boak field,” reported the paper. Boak Field was on the bluff at about the corner of Franklin and Beach Loop Road. For many years it was the site of Bandon’s hospital.

Bandon doctor Roland Leep shot 16mm film clips of elephants cavorting in the Coquille River. School children were allowed an extra hour for lunch in order that they might see the circus parade.

Honest Bill’s Traveling Show drew large audiences. “It was the largest show of its kind that has ever played here,” said the West-

ern World, and the circus-wise in Bandon agreed it was a better circus than most.

The trouble started when the circus headed south for Port Orford.

“Soon after leaving Bandon early this morning en route south, the elephant herder went to sleep on his horse and at Crooked creek the big beasts went on a rampage. One of them remained on the highway but the other started down a side road toward the beach,” reported the Western World.

“At about 5:30 this morning Mr. Fouts who lives on the Olson place near Sunset City, which is on the Bandon beach road, awoke to find the front door falling in and an elephant attempting to enter. He got out in a hurry and went to the Dano place to phone for help. In the meantime, the elephant invaded other places and when found by the circus crew was calmly eating apples from the trees in an orchard on the Kurtzhal place.”

Things got worse when the circus reach Port Orford.

“Orris Fromm, a 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fromm and a student at the Port Orford schools had his left arm bitten off by a lion at Port Orford this morning.

“The Honest Bill circus, which showed in Bandon yesterday, drew into Port Orford this morning en route to a vacant plot of ground on the Knapp place to pitch tent for an afternoon performance. One of the trucks bearing a lion’s cage stopped near the Leutwyler blacksmith shop for a few minutes and soon children collected around

it. Before anyone realized the danger, the Fromm lad thrust his hand through a small hole near the bottom of the cage, the only opening except the ventilator which is near the top. One of the animals grabbed the hand with his claws and drew the arm in until it caught the forearm in its mouth. The arm was crushed and mangled to above the elbow.

“The lad was given first aid at the (Port Orford) drug store and rushed to the Leep hospital in Bandon where amputation about two inches from the shoulder was found necessary. The hospital this afternoon reports the lad’s condition as favorable. He came out from under the anesthetic and was bearing the shock well.” Dr. Leep performed the amputation.

It only got worse for Honest Bill as his circus traveled south. Because of a spreading polio epidemic, several towns in northern California went into quarantine and barred circus performances. The coast highway became more primitive as the circus traveled south.

Somewhere near Orrick in the California Redwoods, the circus trucks got stuck in the mud. The elephants were used to push them through. When one truck fell over an embankment, an elephant went with it. No one was sure what to do with a dead elephant on the new roadway.

Dr. Roland Leep later died tragically in a hunting accident in the rocks off Port Orford in July of 1929.

An internet search finds bits and pieces of information about Honest Bill’s Traveling show. William (Honest Bill) Newton Jr. was part of a large circus family



Contributed Photo from Bandon Historical Society Museum  
Dr. Roland Leep, Bandon physician, who died tragically in 1929.

headquartered in the Midwest. His father toured with Lucky Bill’s Circus and his brother Henry headed “Happy Bill’s Circus.” Early circuses traveled by train but Honest Bill pioneered the use touring by trucks. Honest Bill died in Oklahoma in 1953.

Orris Fromm recovered, had a second operation, and continued to live in the area. He died in Bandon in 1970.

## Fishing, crabbing are free in Oregon this weekend

### THE WORLD

SALEM — Everyone can fish for free in Oregon on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15-16.

No fishing licenses or tags (including a Combined Angling Tag or Columbia River Basin Endorsement or Two-Rod Validation) are required to fish, crab or clam in Oregon during the weekend. Although no licenses or tags are required, all other fishing regulations apply including closures, bag limits and size restrictions. See the Oregon Sport Fishing Regulations to find out more and remember to check for any in season regulation changes at <https://myodfw.com/recreation-report/fishing-report/>

While nonresidents can also fish for free Aug. 15-16, there are still special restrictions in place on the coast due to COVID-19. Currently, clamming and mussel harvesting are closed to nonresidents coastwide. Crabbing is open to nonresidents along most of the coast but is closed to nonresidents in the Columbia River and in ocean areas north of Cape Falcon (nonresidents may crab in bays and estuaries north of Cape Falcon, for example the Necanium River estuary).

A few other clamming and crabbing closures are in effect (including razor clamming on Clatsop beaches due to an annual

conservation closure), see the Recreation Report page for details. Also, remember to always call the ODA Shellfish safety hotline at 1-800-448-2474 or check ODA’s Recreational Shellfish page before you head out. The Oregon Department of Agriculture regularly tests shellfish and closes areas when naturally occurring biotoxins get to levels that make crabs and clams unsafe to eat.

New to fishing and wondering where to go? Check the Recreation Report, which is updated on Thursday each week, for the best opportunities for the weekend. This time of year, the best bets are typically warmwater fishing and high lakes trout

fishing. On the coast, try surfperch fishing from beaches or jetties. Crabbing or clamming can be a great activity for families; find detailed maps on where to go on MyODFW.com Crabbing and Clamming pages.

Remember to follow ongoing precautions in place due to the COVID-19 virus:

- Practice social distancing. Keep six feet between you and anyone who doesn’t live in your immediate household, including while on a boat or at a fish cleaning station.
- Wear a mask. Recreation areas can get more crowded on the weekends and during Free Fishing Weekend. Wear a mask

outdoors when you can’t maintain six feet of distance from someone who doesn’t live in your household.

- Wash your hands often. Keep up on personal hygiene and bring your own water, soap, and hand sanitizer with you.
- Stay home if you are sick.
- Be prepared. Restrooms and other facilities may be more limited. Bring your own soap, water, hand sanitizer, toilet paper, food, etc.
- Avoid crowds. Go someplace else if your destination looks crowded.
- Check for access before you go. Many spots have reopened to public access but some may still

be closed, now due to wildfire season as well as Covid-19. ODFW does not control access to land or facilities (such as boat ramps) that it doesn’t manage, so check with the land manager or facility owner where you want to go about what’s open before you leave home.

- Pack out what you pack in. Take any garbage with you.

“Getting outdoors to fish can be a safe and healthy activity right now, and a good respite during this difficult time,” said Curt Melcher, ODFW director. “We do ask all who participate to please follow all virus precautions so everyone has a safe time this Free Fishing Weekend.”

## Dodrill

From B1

Other accomplishments: taught in South Korea for a month and built houses in Guatemala through Habitat for Humanity three times, served as a Bandon city councilor, was on the Southern Coos Health District Board and served on the board that created Coast Community Health Center. She also ran for the state House of Representatives, an experience she calls “Interesting ... I lost.”

She currently works two mornings a week making appointments for Dr. Gail McClave.

For over 20 years, Dodrill made her swimming pool available for people who needed or wanted that type of exercise.

“We had 20-40 people take advantage of that offer at any given time,” Dodrill said. “I did not want to shut it down, but could no longer keep it going under present-day conditions.”

Dodrill’s advice for living a full life?

“If you get stuck in today, move on and look for something to do that helps others,” she said.

**Barbara Dodrill scholarship**

A scholarship was recently created in Dodrill’s name at Southwestern Oregon Community College. A friend of Dodrill’s, Lynn Kellogg, who she went on a Habitat for Hu-

manity trip to Guatemala with, created the scholarships this year to honor Dodrill.

“The scholarship is awarded through the Southwestern Oregon Community College Foundation,” said Foundation Executive Director Elise Hamner. “We are a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. We exist to support students and the college. The Barbara Dodrill Scholarship is quite simply in honor of Barbara.”

The scholarship is designated for second-year students (45+ credits) who are over 21 years old and have financial need. Preference is for the scholarships to go to female applicants. This scholarship is an “annual” scholarship, meaning it gives each year as long as donors contribute to it.

Scholarships are awarded in May and June for the following fall term. The Foundation typically awards 150 scholarships per year.

People who would like to honor Dodrill and contribute to the scholarship, can do so in either of two ways:

1. Send a check to the foundation, making sure the memo line says it’s for the Barbara Dodrill Scholarship
2. Give through the foundation online portal (<https://www.socc.edu/foundation/give>)



Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World  
A drive-by birthday party for Barbara Dodrill, who’s turning 39 (reversed birthday), will be held Tuesday, Aug. 18. Those interested can drive by her house at 850 N. Michigan from 3-5 p.m. and honk to wish her well. The house is located at a cul-de-sac so turn-around will be easy.

## Curry COVID cases go up

CURRY COUNTY — In the past 10 days there have been three additional positive COVID-19 cases reported in Curry County. Since some of the cases were from out of state who fell ill while in Curry County. Those are not reflected in Curry County’s total positive cases, according to Curry County Public Health Administrator Sherrié Ward.

On Aug. 6, Curry County Public Health received notification from Curry General Hospital of one confirmed cases of COVID-19. The individual was been notified and has been self-isolating, monitoring symptoms at home with his significant other, according to Ward.

On Aug. 10, Curry County Public Health was notified by Curry General Hospital of a confirmed case of COVID-19, in an out-of-state resident whose significant other had a confirmed case reported Aug. 7, Ward said.

On Aug. 11, Curry County Public Health was notified from Curry General Hospital of another confirmed case of COVID-19.

The most recent case is a non-resident and was identified to be a close, prolonged workplace contact of a positive case that was reported on Aug. 6, according to Ward.

Curry County has had 17 total positive cases.

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## 312 Events

Tuesday, August 18 is **Barbara Dodrill's 39th** (reversed) birthday. A drive-by party will be held from 3-5 pm, 850 N. Michigan Honk to wish her well.

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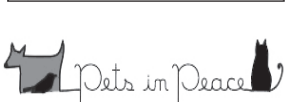
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## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON  
FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS  
PROBATE DEPARTMENT  
In the Matter of the Estate of JEFFREY ALLEN PEARSON, Deceased No. 20PB04780  
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEBORAH SUE PEARSON filed a Petition for Probate of Intestate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of JEFFREY ALLEN PEARSON. 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: 8th day of August, 2020.  
/s/ Stephen H. Miller  
Published: August 8, 15, & 22, 2020  
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## 999 Legal Notices

Notice of Receipt of Ballot Title and County Measure Election, Coos County.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 3, 2020, a measure election will be held in Coos County, Oregon. The following shall be the ballot title of the measure to be submitted to the county's voters on this date:

**Caption:** Measure authorizing Charleston Area tax on short-term lodging.

The complete Ballot Title and Voters' Pamphlet Explanatory Statement may be viewed at the Coos County website, [www.co.coos.or.us](http://www.co.coos.or.us) or by contacting the Coos County Clerk for a copy. In accordance with ORS 255.155(1), any elector dissatisfied with the ballot title may petition the Coos County Circuit Court no later than 5:00 p.m. August 20, 2020.

Debbie Heller, CCC, Coos County Clerk and Election Officer for the District.  
Published: August 15, 2020  
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**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
**ESTATE OF DAVID EARLE WILLIAMS**  
**COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 20 PB 03575**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LAURIE LESSING BARRE has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, PO Box 1292, Bandon, Oregon 97411. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published August 1, 2020  
**Personal Representative**  
Laurie Lessing Barre  
c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404  
Attorney at Law  
PO Box 1292  
Bandon, OR 97411  
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**REQUEST FOR QUOTES**  
**Coos County Pipeline Culvert Replacement Project 2020**  
Coos County is soliciting quotes from qualified contractors to replace five (5) culverts on access roads for the Coos County Natural Gas Pipeline in western Douglas County. All work below the Ordinary High Water mark must be completed by no later than September 15, 2020, with entire project to be completed by no later than October 15, 2020.

A Mandatory Site Visit is scheduled on Tuesday, August 18, 2020 at 2:00 pm. Coos County Representative, Paul Slater, will meet prospective quoters at the Lookingglass Store parking lot at 7378 Lookingglass Road, Lookingglass, OR 97471. The County Representative will ask prospective quoters to follow the Representative to each of the five (5) culvert replacement sites.

All quotes must be submitted on Quote Form. To obtain a quote form, contact Paul Slater at the Coos County Road Department, or Jessica Johnson, Business Operations Manager, at the Coos County Road Department Offices, 1281 West Central, Coquille, OR 97423, by mail at 250 N. Baxter, Coquille OR 97423, by calling 541-396-7660, by faxing 541-396-1023, or by e-mailing [pslater@co.coos.or.us](mailto:pslater@co.coos.or.us) or [johnson@co.coos.or.us](mailto:johnson@co.coos.or.us). The Coos County Road Department's office hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All quotes must be received by the Coos County Road Department by no later than **5:00 pm on Monday August 24, 2020** at the following address: 1281 W. Central Blvd, Coquille, OR 97423 or by email to [pslater@co.coos.or.us](mailto:pslater@co.coos.or.us).

This is a public works contract subject to the prevailing wage requirements of ORS 279C.800 - 279C.870 and/or the Federal Davis Bacon Act.

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The Coos Soil & Water Conservation District 2020 Annual Meeting & BBQ When: August 27, 2020 5-8 PM Where: Sturdivant Park, Coquille. Please RSVP no later than August 20th by calling 541-396-6879

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Go after what you want. Channel your energy into what counts, and make this a year to remember. Stop worrying about what others are doing, and start figuring out what's best for you. Keep your plans to yourself until you have everything in place to avoid opposition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)  
-- Look for a way to turn a negative into a positive. Seek out people who share your concerns. Don't waste time and energy on someone or something you cannot change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
-- Take action. Planning is all well and good, but at some point, you have to forge ahead. Step up and make things happen. Control your destiny instead of letting someone decide it for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
-- Take care of yourself. Common sense and swift action will help you deal with obstacles between you and the things you want. Don't wait for someone to make the first move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
-- Less talk and more action will bring about positive change. An adjustment will lead to opportunities. Search for an environment that offers you peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
-- Set your sights on a goal, and take action. Don't wait for things to come to you. Seize the moment, and forge ahead. You can get the job done if you work hard.

## Bridge

You are enjoying your breakfast and reading the bridge column in the paper. Suddenly the phone rings. You jump, then reach for the receiver.

"Good morning."  
"Hi ..." You recognize the voice of your uncle. He knows you have had some success at the game but secretly thinks that he plays better than you. He calls only when he has a tough problem.

You write down the North-South cards in today's diagram. Before you can protest about the bidding, your uncle tells you that West leads the heart king and continues with the heart ace. You ruff and cash two top trumps, East discarding the club jack on the second.

"How would you con-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
-- Don't shy away from change. Dedicate more time to enjoying life and making the most of what you've got. Romance is featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
-- Being a follower will not lead to happiness or satisfaction. Don't feel obligated to take part in someone's pursuits. Find a way to implement things that make you happy into your daily routine.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)  
-- A personal change is in your best interest. Help yourself before you tend to other people's requests. Take time to reevaluate what you want to do next.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)  
-- Refuse to let anger set in and take control. You may not be happy about some of the changes that occur, but you will find a way to make what transpires work in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)  
-- Make changes that will improve your relationships and attitude. An in-depth look into your background and beliefs will clear any doubt you have regarding your plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)  
-- Don't overlook what others are doing. If you want to keep up with the competition, you'll have to make adjustments. Think big, but do only what's necessary. Sticking to your budget is essential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)  
-- Put your time to good use. What you do to help others will pay off when you need something in return. An emotional revelation will help you make up your mind about a personal or physical change you are contemplating.

tinue, Nephew?"

At least you have a chance to return to your breakfast while you think. Clearly East has the club ace; otherwise, West would have opened the bidding. You have conceded two tricks, so you must avoid two club losers. This requires discarding three clubs from hand on dummy's diamonds before West can ruff in with the spade jack and lead a club through dummy's king.

There is only one way to do that: Assume West has four diamonds.

"All right, Uncle, I cash the spade queen and diamond king. Then I lead the diamond eight and finesse dummy's 10."

Immediately the line goes dead. Now you know that the 10 wins, allowing you to cash the diamond ace-queen and discard clubs while West has to follow suit impotently. West ruffs the diamond five, but you have discarded your penultimate club loser. Contract made

North				08-15-20
♠ 9 5				
♥ J 10 2				
♦ A Q 10 5 4				
♣ K 8 3				
West		East		
♠ J 7 6 2		♠ 4		
♥ A K 6		♥ Q 8 7 5 4 3		
♦ J 9 7 2		♦ 6 3		
♣ Q 5		♣ A J 10 9		
South				
♠ A K Q 10 8 3				
♥ 9				
♦ K 8				
♣ 7 6 4 2				
Dealer: West				
Vulnerable: East-West				
South	West	North	East	
	Pass	Pass	Pass	
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	2 ♥	
2 ♠	3 ♥	3 ♠	Pass	
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♥ K				



John Gunther, The World

Players go through a drill during a summer camp for Coos County Youth Soccer. The group has started registration for the fall season.

# CCYS opens fall soccer registration

## THE WORLD

Fall soccer registration is open until Sept. 12 for Coos County Youth Sports unless all the teams fill up sooner.

The program has teams ranging from kindergarten through high school.

People can sign up stu-

dents through the sign-up link on the group’s Facebook page or through the website, [www.cooscountyyouthsports.com](http://www.cooscountyyouthsports.com).

All registered players from the spring season, which was canceled, will have credits applied to their online account that can be used in the fall

season or in the future.

Teams will be set up in the following age groups: Kindergarten and first grade; second and third grade; fourth through sixth grade; seventh and eighth grade; and high school. The coed teams include players of all skill levels.

Practice starts in September and games start in October. Some tournaments also are planned.

Packets for coaches and volunteers are available upon request.

For more information, visit the group’s Facebook page, Coos County Youth Sports.

# Spurs see 23-year playoff streak end

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Gregg Popovich didn’t put much thought into San Antonio’s playoff streak when it was rolling along.

He’s not thinking about it now, either.

The Spurs’ record-tying run of 22 consecutive playoff appearances is over, and the longest season in team history — almost 300 days from the first game to the last — is also, strangely, over earlier than the NBA is used to seeing. The final outcome was a 118-112 loss to the Utah Jazz on Thursday night, a game that was meaningless in the standings.

“Looking at the past doesn’t do much good,” Popovich said. “Any success we’ve had has been because we’ve had some great players.”

Rayjon Tucker had 18 points for the Jazz, who finished with eight players in double figures and used their regulars either sparingly or not at all. Jarrell Brantley and Georges Niang each added 13 for the Jazz and All-Star guard Donovan Mitchell had 11 points in just 11 minutes in his final tune-up before the playoffs.

“You can’t say enough about the Spurs,” Jazz coach Quin Snyder said. “They’ve been the premier franchise in the NBA for a long time.”

Keldon Johnson scored 24 points to lead seven Spurs in double figures. Marco Belinelli and Luka Samanic each had 16 for San Antonio.

The Spurs were official-

ly ousted when Memphis beat Milwaukee, and Phoenix completed an undefeated eight-game run in the NBA’s restart bubble with a victory over Dallas.

Those games went final shortly before San Antonio-Utah started. The Spurs needed the Grizzlies or the Suns to lose to have any chance of getting into the West play-in series that begins Saturday to decide the NBA’s final postseason berth.

“It’s tough,” Spurs guard DeMar DeRozan said. “It’s more so tough putting your faith in somebody else’s hands.”

Popovich’s routine seemed normal. He met with assistants to discuss strategy before addressing players during timeouts. When someone needed a little 1-on-1 instruction, he approached and offered a word or two.

It looked just as it always does. Only this time, it was very different.

For the first time since April 1997, the Spurs played a game knowing that the playoffs were out of reach. The 22-year run of playoff spots tied the Philadelphia 76ers’ franchise for the longest in NBA history. The 76ers, starting as the Syracuse Nationals before moving to Philadelphia, went to the playoffs every year from 1950 through 1971.

With San Antonio out, the longest active postseason streak now belongs to the Houston Rockets. They’ll be in the playoffs for the eighth consecutive year starting next week.

This is how long the streak went: David Stern wasn’t even halfway through his 30-year run as commissioner when it started. The Charlotte Bobcats — that’s what today’s Hornets went by then — were still 6-1/2 years from playing their first game. Pat Riley was still coaching the Los Angeles Lakers.

And now, for the first time since 1981, the playoffs will happen without either Riley or Popovich as head coaches.

The Spurs won five championships during the streak. They played 284 postseason games over those years; the only franchises within 100 of that were the Lakers (218), Miami (196) and Boston (192). And the Spurs won 170 playoff games in that span; only seven franchises have more playoff wins in their entire history.

All 170 of those wins for the Spurs came under Popovich, a total that gives him more career playoff victories than any two current coaches combined. There were 102 players who got into at least one Spurs playoff game during the streak, including current NBA head coaches Jacque Vaughn, Steve Kerr and Monty Williams.

The Spurs came into Disney as playoff long shots and felt the eight games they were guaranteed of playing during the restart would be ways to have young players grow from competition. They made it to the last possible

day of contention.

“At this point, it’s been a huge success for our team and our young players, the development that we’ve talked about from the beginning,” Popovich said. “We’re very happy with what’s gone on here.”

## Bulls fire coach

The Chicago Bulls fired coach Jim Boylen on Friday, the new front office beginning its remake of a team that missed the playoffs again.

The Bulls, who finished 22-43 this season, were one of the eight teams that didn’t qualify for the NBA’s restart at Walt Disney World. That meant they wouldn’t make the postseason for the fourth time in five years — a tough stretch for a franchise whose dominance in the 1990s was chronicled in the ESPN documentary “The Last Dance.”

The move was hardly a surprise. Only Tim Floyd (.205) had a lower winning percentage than Boylen (.317) in franchise history.

“This was a very difficult decision, but it is time for our franchise to take that next step as we move in a new direction and era of Chicago Bulls basketball,” Karnisovas said in a statement. “Jim is a great human being that cares deeply about this organization and the game of basketball.”

A longtime NBA assistant, Boylen got his first head coaching job in the league in December 2018 when the Bulls fired Fred Hoiberg after a 5-19 start.

# Community Scoreboard

## Golf

### Bandon Crossings

#### Casual Fridays

Aug. 7

**Low Gross** — Kyle Grant 70, Andrew Kimball 72, Phillip Shoaf 74, Toby Stanley 75, Jeff Mihalick 76, Brian Gibson 77, Mark Nortness 78, Carter Borrer 81, Greg Harless 81, Bobby Cox 81, Craig Praus 82, Wayne Everest 84, Gerard Ledoux 89, Don Weissert 96, Rick Evans 98, Chip England 99, Ed Tyner 100.

**Low Net** — Val Nemcek 68, Brian Saska 70, Neal Cahoon 70, David Kimes 70, Wim McSpadden 71, Ronnie Davis 71, Brian Boyle 72, Robert Webber 72, Daryl Robison 72, Richard Stefiuk 72, Tom Gant 73, Richard Wold 73, John Shaw 73, Michael Shields 73, Craig Ford 73, Mitch McCullough 73, Ray Fabien 75, Eric Oberbeck 77, John Johnston 78, John Ohanesian 80, Luke Thornton 84.

**Closest to Pin** — Phillip Shoaf (NO. 6), Gerard Ledoux (No. 9), Bobby Cos (No. 11), Greg Harless (No. 14), Ronnie Davis (No. 17).

#### Crossings Cup Standings (top 24)

Dave Kimes 99, Rich Stefiuk 98, Brian Gibson 95, Phil Shoaf 94, Wim McSpadden 80, Val Nemcek 79, Mark Nortness 76, Carter Borrer 74, Toby Stanley 70, Neal Cahoon 69, Chip England 67, Jeff Mihalick 64, Dewey Powers 64, Luke Thornton 63, Ed Tyner 63, Tom Gant 56, Bob Webber 56, Mitch McCullough 55, Gerry Ledoux 54, John Ohanesian 51, Wayne Everest 50, John Johnston 45, Brian Boyle 44, Steve Robb 44, Ed Yelton 44.

### Wacky Wednesdays

Aug. 12

#### Stableford

**Total Points** — Neal Cahoon 42, John Ohanesian 40, Mitch McCullough 37, Brian Saska 37, Richard Stefiuk 33, Val Nemcek 33,

Cedric Johnston 33, Dewey Powers 32, Phillip Shoaf 29, Terry Kirchner 24.

**Closest to Pin** — Cedric Johnston (No. 6), Brian Saska (Nos. 9 and 14), Neal Cahoon (No. 11), Richard Stefiuk (No. 17).

## Bowling

### Reedsport Lanes

#### Wednesday Seniors

Aug. 5

High series: Brad 480, Grady 459, Gladys 442, James 440, Gary 418, Bill 399, Sandy 393, Kevin 352. High games: Gladys 201-121-120, Brad 171-159-150, Grady 166-152-141, James 156-145-139, Kevin 155-101-96, Gary 148-137-133, Bill 147-134-118, Sandy 141-132-120. High doubles partners: Gladys & Bill 429-333, Kevin & Grady 415, Gary & Brad 374-368-366.

#### July 29

High series: Grady 548, Bill 511, Sandy 477, Margie 469, Brad 467, Gary 449, Sam 434, Gladys 392. High games: Grady 203-182-162, Sandy 193-170-141, Bill 186-170-155, Brad 173-152-142, Margie 159-156-154, Gary 157-154-138, Sam 156-149-129, Gladys 149-126-117. High doubles partners: Gary & Bill 433-399-398, Gladys & Sandy 424-414, Grady & Sam 373. Splits picked up: Grady 2-7, Sam 7-8, Gary 3-6-7-10, Bill 3-10, Brad 3-6-10.

#### July 22

High series: Brad 523, James 477, Gary 468, Margie 464, Gladys 411, Sandy 394. High games: Brad 210-168-145, James 177-159-141, Margie 173-150-141, Gary 171-161-136, Sandy 149-141-104, Gladys 143-138-130. High doubles partners: Gary & James 402-385-374, Margie & Gladys 398, Sandy & Brad 379-359. Splits picked up: Sandy 3-10, Brad 3-6-7-10, Gladys 3-10, James 4-5.

# Masters won’t have any patrons

## DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

The Masters, known as much for the roars as the raw beauty of Augusta National, will be on mute this year. The club decided Wednesday there will be no spectators.

That means all three majors in this year of COVID-19 will not have fans, and the silence figures to be most deafening at Augusta National when the Masters is played Nov. 12-15.

From the opening holes down to Amen Corner all the way through the back nine, players can often figure out what’s happening with others just by listening. That will be missing this year, along with the azalea and dogwood blooms from having to move it from April.

“Ultimately, we determined that the potential risks of welcoming patrons and guests to our grounds in November are simply too significant to overcome,” club chairman Fred Ridley said.

Considered in some circles to be the cathedral of golf, Augusta National now will sound like one.

“Part of the allure and kind of majesty of Augusta National is the patrons,” Brandt Snedeker said. “You have that electricity from the first moment on Thursday morning to the last putt goes in on Sunday night on every hole. It’s not just on the back nine — it’s on every hole. So to not have that there is going to be a different feeling.” Ridley said the health of everyone involved with the tournament during the COVID-19 pandemic was paramount in rescheduling the Masters from April and deciding whether it could have spectators, even a limited gallery.

“The guests who come to Augusta each spring from around the world are a key component to making the tournament so special,” he said. “Augusta National has the responsibility, however, to understand and accept the challenges associated with this virus and take the necessary precautions to conduct all aspects of the tournament in a safe manner.

“We look forward to the day when we can welcome all of our patrons back, hopefully in April 2021.”

He said all tickets will be honored for next April, and the club would contact ticket holders and those who have applied for tickets for next April’s Masters sometime next month.

Golf is coming off its first major without fans last week at the PGA Championship. The U.S. Open, moved from June to Sept. 17-20 because of the pandemic, previously announced it won’t have spectators at Winged Foot.

The British Open announced in April it would be canceled this year.

The lack of noise was noticeable at Harding Park last week for the PGA Championship in San Francisco, especially when Collin Morikawa hit driver to 7 feet on the 16th hole for an eagle that sent him to his first major championship. There were a few media, mainly the broadcast crew, along with a few volunteers and support staff.

But a shot that memorable was greeted with mostly silence.

“This is the one time I really wish there were crowds right there,” Morikawa said with a laugh.

The Masters, though, is different.

Built on a former nursery, the back nine descends steeply toward Rae’s Creek and Amen Corner before making a steady climb toward the clubhouse. Pockets of roars come from everywhere.

Tiger Woods leaned on them when he won his fifth green jacket last year, studying every white scoreboard so that he would understand who was where and what a cheer might mean.

“When I got down to 13, I got a chance to look at the board and see where everyone stood,” Woods said last year in an interview the GolfTV. “I’m like, ‘OK, the next board I see is not until 15, because there’s no board on 14.’ So I get a good understanding, see where they all are, look at what holes they’re on in case I hear any roars who that might be.

“Obviously, there’s significance to certain roars,” he said. “But I want to know what players are in what position so after I played 14 and headed to 15, I have a pretty good understanding of what’s going on.”

The roars carried Jack Nicklaus to his astounding 30 on the back nine when he rallied to win his sixth Masters in 1986.

The fabled “Arnie’s Army” began with a group of soldiers from nearby Fort Gordon in the late 1950s, but it grew to include practically every patron on the grounds. Palmer felt as though he knew them all as they cheered him to four victories.

# Sports TV Listings

## Today

**Auto Racing** — IndyCar Indianapolis 500 qualifying, noon, NBC; NASCAR Xfinity Series UNOH 188, noon, NBC Sports Network.

**Golf** — U.S. Amateur semifinals, 4 p.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Wyndham Championship, 10 a.m., Golf Channel, and noon, CBS; Senior Players Championship, noon, Golf Channel; Korn Ferry Tour Boise Open, 2 p.m., Golf Channel.

**NBA Basketball** — Play-in series, Portland vs. Memphis, 1:30 p.m., ESPN.

**Major League Baseball** — Cleveland at Detroit, 10 a.m., ESPN; Los Angeles Dodgers at Los Angeles Angels, 1 p.m., TBS; Boston at New York Yankees, 4 p.m., ESPN.

**Hockey** — Playoffs, Washington vs. New York Islanders, 9 a.m., USA Network; Dallas vs. Calgary, 11 a.m., CNBC; Vegas vs. Chicago, 3:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Philadelphia vs. Montreal, 5 p.m., NBC; St. Louis vs. Vancouver, 7:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

**WNBA Basketball** — Dallas vs. Phoenix, 10 a.m., ABC; Seattle vs. Connecticut, noon, ABC.

## Tuesday, Aug. 18

**Major League Baseball** — San Francisco at Los Angeles Angels, 1 p.m., ESPN; Tampa Bay at New York Yankees, 4 p.m., ESPN; St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 5 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

**NBA Basketball** — Playoffs, Orlando vs. Milwaukee, 10:30 a.m., TNT; Miami vs. Indiana, 1 p.m., TNT; Oklahoma City vs. Houston, 3:30 p.m., TNT; Portland or Memphis vs. Los Angeles, 6 p.m., TNT.

**Hockey** — Playoffs, TBA, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network and USA Network, 6:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

**WNBA Basketball** — Los Angeles vs. Chicago, 6 p.m., ESPN2.

## Wednesday, Aug. 19

**Golf** — PGA Tour Northern Trust Open, 11 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Champions 1 p.m., Golf Channel.

**Major League Baseball** — Washington at Atlanta, 4 p.m., ESPN; teams TBA, 7 p.m., ESPN.

**NBA Basketball** — Playoffs, Utah vs. Denver, 1 p.m. TNT; Philadelphia vs. Boston, 3:30 p.m., TNT; Dallas vs. Los Angeles Clippers, 6 p.m., TNT.

**Hockey** — Playoffs, 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

## Thursday, Aug. 20

**Golf** — PGA Tour AIG Women’s Open, 2:30 a.m. and 7 a.m., Golf Channel; Korn Ferry Tour Nationwide Children’s Hospital Championship, 10 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA

## Friday, Aug. 21

**Auto Racing** — NASCAR Gander RV & Outdoors Truck Series KDI Office Technology 200, 2 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

**Golf** — LPGA Tour AIG Women’s Open, 2:30 a.m. and 7 a.m., Golf Channel; Korn Ferry Tour Nationwide Children’s Hospital Championship, 10 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA

**Major League Baseball** — New York Yankees at New York Mets, 4 p.m., ESPN; Arizona at San Francisco, 6:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

**NBA Basketball** — Playoffs, Denver vs. Utah, 1 p.m., TNT; Boston vs. Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m., TNT; Los Angeles Clippers vs. Dallas, 6 p.m., TNT.

**Hockey** — TBA, 4 p.m., USA Network.

## Saturday, Aug. 22

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## Blazers keep season alive with victory

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — With the season threatening to slip away, Damian Lillard decided it was time to shoot, even though he was so far his foot was touching the logo near midcourt.

A few minutes later, he flung his body to the floor near the same spot, coming up with a steal that was the biggest defensive play of the game.

Lillard did it all to give Portland a spot in the NBA’s first play-in series, scoring 42 points to help the Trail Blazers escape with a 134-133 victory over the Brooklyn Nets on Thursday night.

“The urgency, the energy, the pace, everything, just felt like something was on the line,”

Lillard said.

The Trail Blazers secured the No. 8 seed in the Western Conference only after Brooklyn’s Caris LeVert, who scored 37 points, missed a jumper just before time expired. Portland will play ninth-seeded Memphis on Saturday. If the Grizzlies win, the deciding game would be Sunday.

The winner of the play-in series gets the final spot in the West and a first-round series against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Portland came into the day in eighth place, but would have fallen out of playoff position with a loss, thanks to victories earlier Thursday by Memphis and Phoenix. Had the Blazers lost, the Suns would have inched

ahead of them into ninth.

But Lillard wouldn’t let the Blazers fall, following his games of 51 and 61 points in the previous two games not only with more sensational scoring but also with a huge defensive play.

He chased down LeVert for a steal with Portland clinging to a two-point lead with 1:12 to play, setting up CJ McCollum’s free throws that made it 134-130. LeVert came back with a three-point play and had a chance to win it after Carmelo Anthony missed a 3-pointer, but his jumper was off.

Unlike the Grizzlies and Suns, who romped in their afternoon games, the Blazers needed to go all the way to the wire to beat the Nets. Portland scored 73 points

in the first half, but led by only six after Brooklyn shot 59%.

LeVert then scored 10 points in the first five minutes of the third quarter, part of what became a 17-3 run as Brooklyn turned an eight-point deficit into a 91-85 lead. A 3-pointer by Luwawu-Cabarrot extended the lead to 102-92 with 1:46 left in the period and the Nets took a 104-97 advantage to the fourth.

Lillard then hit a couple of 3s — one with a foot touching the logo near midcourt — during a 12-4 surge that wiped out a seven-point deficit and put Portland back on top 112-111.

“Honestly the roll that he’s been on, we were missing some shots and that’s Dame,” Blazers coach Terry Stotts said about Lil-

lard’s decision to launch from 36 feet with the Nets trying to force the ball out of his hands as soon as he crossed midcourt.

Brooklyn would later go back on top by five before the Portland pulled it out.

McCollum had 25 points and Jusuf Nurkic had 22 points and 10 rebounds for the Blazers, who went 6-2 in the seeding games.

Joe Harris and Timothe Luwawu-Cabarrot each scored 19 points for the Nets, who finished 5-3. They were already locked into a first-round series with defending champion Toronto but played their starters as if they needed the win.

“Like I said, we played a great eight games but now it’s time to really lock in,” LeVert said.

## Fall without college football stings across America

PAUL NEWBERRY  
Associated Press

Michigan’s Big House will be sitting empty when the leaves start to change this fall.

Southern Cal’s famed white horse, Traveler, won’t be galloping triumphantly after a Trojans touchdown.

No one at Ole Miss knows for sure if partying fans will be belting out a well-lubricated “Hotty Toddy” in The Grove.

From Ann Arbor to Los Angeles to Oxford, that most American of pursuits — college football — has either given up hope of getting in a traditional season or is flinging what amounts to a Hail Mary pass in a desperate attempt to hang on in the age of Covid-19.

Even if some schools manage to take the field in the next month or so, it will be a different looking game.

Chances are, Saturdays will never be quite the same again.

“Our lives are changing forever right before our eyes,” Arizona offensive lineman Donovan Laie said.

While every aspect of society has been jarred by a worldwide pandemic that has claimed more than 160,000 American lives, the potential loss of college football feels like another collective punch to the national psyche.

For all the ills of big-time college athletics, it might the closest thing to a national religion.

“Since the virus hit, we’ve all lost a sense of our normal lives,” said Charles Reagan Wilson, professor emeritus at the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at the University of Mississippi — better known to college football fans as Ole Miss.

“College football could be the balm for our spirit because it’s such a part of our familiar autumn life,” he added. “I think to not have it would up the ante on that sense of abnormality we’re all living through.”

That reality has already arrived for fans in two of the country’s most prominent conferences. On Tuesday, the Big Ten and the Pac-12 both called off their attempts to play this fall, saying they might try to play in the spring if the virus subsides.

### NCAA cancels all fall championships

RALPH D. RUSSO  
Associated Press

The NCAA called off fall championship events — a move Thursday that does not affect major college football — because not enough schools will be competing in sports such as men’s and women’s soccer and women’s volleyball during the first semester.

NCAA President Mark Emmert made the announcement in a video posted on Twitter, but it has been clear this was coming as conferences canceled fall sports seasons because of the coronavirus pandemic.

“That doesn’t mean we shouldn’t and can’t turn toward winter and spring and say, ‘How can we create a legitimate championship for those students?’” Emmert said. “There are ways to do this. I am completely confident we can figure this out. If schools and conferences want to move forward ... let’s do it.”

Emmert also said NCAA officials have begun work on contingencies for the NCAA basketball tournaments, possibly moving dates and looking into creating bubbles in which the teams can compete.

He said the NCAA would prioritize staging championships in winter and spring sports because those — including the lucrative men’s basketball tournament — were canceled when COVID-19 first spiked across the United States in March.

Moving fall sports to the spring still must go through the Division I Council, which is comprised of representatives of all 32 conferences,

and be approved by the DI Board of Directors.

Championship events in all sports could be modified going forward to deal with COVID-19, Emmert said. That is likely to include fewer teams participating at fewer and predetermined sites.

The spring calendar already features more sports than the fall so cramming still more in, including FCS football, will create logistical challenges.

“Will it be normal? Of course not. We’ll be playing falls sports in the spring,” he said. “Will it create other conflicts and challenges? Of course. But is it doable? Yeah.”

Last week the NCAA Board of Governors said championship events in a sport would canceled if fewer than 50% of the teams competing in that sports played a regular season.

Divisions II and III almost immediately followed by canceling their fall championships. Division I — which is comprised of 357 schools — held on, but as conference after conference canceled their fall seasons the tipping point came.

Falls sports also include field hockey, cross country and water polo. Schools in conferences that have not yet canceled their fall seasons could conceivably try to stage regular-season competition over the next few months.

The highest tier of Division I football, the Bowl Subdivision, is not impacted. The College Football Playoff is run by the conferences and six of those leagues are still moving toward having a season, including the Southeastern Conference, Atlantic Coast Conference and Big 12.

50 percent of his yearly profit comes from college football season,” said Wilson, the Ole Miss professor. “Even if people are able to come back next year, it won’t be the same. Some of the restaurants they loved won’t be here. Some of the clothing stores, some of the bars, they won’t be here.”

Oxford has a a tax base of about 25,000 residents, and the population grows closer to 60,000 when classes are in session.

But on a big football weekend, the town can be swamped by nearly 200,000 people. Those people spend money, lots of money. About a third of Oxford’s operating budget comes from sales taxes.

“We count on those six to seven weekends a year,” Mayor Robyn Tannehill said. “There are businesses in this town that can weather a slow winter or spring because because they know football’s coming.”

The SEC has already cut back on its normal 12-game schedule, hoping the league can complete that a 10-game slate of conference games. Even the games that are played will surely be in stadiums that are empty or let in only a fraction of their normal capacity.

The universities will likely crack down on popular tailgating spots such as The Grove.

“The Grove, the weather, the tailgating, the feel of a big Saturday morning game day,” Tannehill said. “I can’t imagine Oxford without it.”

Even in a larger city such as Columbus, the loss of a Buckeyes season is a huge blow to a sports bar such as the Varsity Club, which opened in 1959 about two blocks from Ohio Stadium.

On a football Saturday, the place is overrun with crowds that spill out the door before the game, during the game and long into the night.

“Those are eight massive days a year for us,” said R.J. Oberle, a manager at the Varsity Club. “We really thrive on those events.”

If it wasn’t apparent before, it surely is now.

Life is not returning to normal anytime soon.

Not without college football.

The remaining Power Five conferences — the Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Big 12 — are pressing on with their attempts to kick off the season next month, though all are quick to acknowledge that the virus could force the to cancel.

Ohio State fan Jason Streeter finds it difficult to grasp the concept of a fall without football.

“Devastation,” said Streeter, sounding as though a tornado had just swept through town. “It’s just a way of life in Columbus, honestly. It really is. You look forward to those fall Saturdays on the banks of the Olentangy.”

He talked longingly of traditions that are unique to his school, such as the band’s famed script spelling of “Ohio” during its halftime shows in the center of a nearly 103,000-seat stadium known as “The Horseshoe” — capped ff by a lone member

high-stepping across the field to “Dot The I.”

“It’s a part of life here, it really is,” Streeter said.

Further down the college football food chain, smaller leagues have pulled the plug on their seasons as well.

The sting is especially painful at historically Black colleges and universities such as North Carolina A&T, where one of the highlights of football season — really, the entire year — is a week-long homecoming celebration that draws tens of thousands to Greensboro.

“It’s been an insular community for so long, by necessity,” said Earl Hilton, the athletic director at North Carolina A&T. “These are places of retreat, places of sanctuary, places of protection. There’s a feeling that we are in a safe place where we can celebrate and enjoy and appreciate each other in ways that are

genuine and authentic.”

Not this year. There’s no football, no homecoming, no chance to watch the school’s famed band perform one of its dazzling halftime shows.

“The leaves change, it gets a little cooler, and it’s just what you do on a Saturday afternoon,” mused Hilton, sadness clear in his voice. “I’m at a loss for words to describe what it’s going to be like.”

For a country already in the midst of a devastating economic downturn, the loss of college football will have a crushing impact on bars, restaurants and other businesses that rely on football fans.

That is especially true of college towns like Oxford, Mississippi and Clemson, South Carolina and State College, Pennsylvania.

“I was talking to a restaurant owner here in Oxford who said

## Frontier Conference moves football schedule to spring

Southern Oregon and Eastern Oregon had already announced plans to delay sport

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — The Montana schools in the NAIA Frontier Conference are moving their football schedule to the spring, league Commissioner Kent Paulson announced Thursday, two days before practice was to begin.

The league’s council of presidents made the decision less than a week after the league moved its volleyball schedule to the spring because of the COVID-19 pandemic, but reaffirmed plans for its five Montana teams to play football this fall.

The league’s teams include Carroll College, Montana

State-Northern, Montana Tech, Montana Western and Rocky Mountain College in Montana, along with Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon and the College of Idaho. The Oregon and Idaho teams had already announced plans to play football in the spring.

“This announcement today will allow for all eight teams to once again operate collectively as a conference in the spring and participate in a schedule providing that safety standards allow for play,” Paulson said in a statement.

The NAIA has moved its football and volleyball championships to the spring.

“We are incredibly disappointed not only for our student athletes but for our Fighting Saints followers,” Carroll College athletic director Charlie Gross said. “A lot of preparation by the

student-athletes, coaches, athletic trainers, and administration had gone into being ready to kick off the season with official practice this Saturday. The safety and well-being of our students and campus community are of the utmost importance. We still feel fortunate to be starting classes in person on Monday.”

At this time, Frontier Conference teams will participate in cross country and golf this fall, Paulson said.

**Big Sky Conference postpones all fall sports**

FARMINGTON, Utah — The Big Sky Conference has voted to postpone all fall sports competition until the spring because of concerns about the coronavirus pandemic.

The decision follows the Big Sky’s postponement of fall football on Aug. 6 when the league

became one of the first in the nation to scuttle the sport because of the virus that has claimed more than 160,000 lives in the United States and about 750,000 worldwide.

The other Big Sky sports that are now postponed are men’s and women’s cross country, soccer and volleyball as well as men’s and women’s golf, softball and men’s and women’s tennis.

“While I am confident that our conference is making the right decision for the health and safety of our student-athletes, it breaks my heart knowing how disappointing this will be to all of them who were eagerly anticipating the opportunity to compete this fall,” Big Sky Commissioner Tom Wistré said.

Members of the Big Sky Conference are Eastern Washington, Idaho, Idaho State, Montana,

Montana State, Northern Arizona, Northern Colorado, Portland State, Sacramento State, Southern Utah and Weber State.

Big Sky schools may continue with permissible athletics activities at their discretion while abiding by NCAA legislation, campus policies, and local and state regulations, the league said.

The conference’s Presidents’ Council convened Wednesday to affirm the recommendation from its athletic directors to postpone the entire fall sports calendar.

“We thank them for their efforts and appreciate the desire to compete but most importantly, keep us safe,” said Northern Colorado soccer coach Tim Barrera.

Decisions regarding the Big Sky’s winter sports (men’s and women’s basketball, men’s and women’s indoor track and field) will be made at a later date.

## Art by the Sea Collage Show winners

### THE WORLD

BANDON — The winners of the 2020 Community Collage Show at Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio have been announced.

Drop by the gallery to see all the beautiful collages, and vote for your favorite entry. The “People’s Choice” winner will be the Featured Artist for a month in 2021.

1st Place: “Alder Woods,” by Susan Lehman

2nd Place: “I’m Not the Only One,” by Sharon Jensen

3rd Place: “Moon Sees Self,” by Eve Margo Withrow

Honorable Mention: “South Slough Path,” by Pat Snyder

Honorable Mention: “Bird Serenity,” by Susan Gifford

Honorable Mention: “Hen Ownership,” by Lara Pallatin



First-place winner “Alder Woods”



Second place: “I’m Not the Only One.”



Third Place: “Moon Sees Self”



Honorable Mention: “Bird Serenity.”



Honorable Mention: “South Slough.”



Honorable Mention: “Hen Ownership.”

## Nature Guide Journal: Not Bugs Bunny’s carrots

### MARTY GILES

Wavecrest Discoveries

I think they smell like maple bars.

The seed heads of cow parsnip are mostly dry now, and the seeds are turning brown and papery. You may have noticed the stately plants (up to 7 feet tall) because of their large, flat heads (up to 8 inches wide) of small white flowers, and their broad, lobed leaves (up to 16 inches across). Native throughout North America, cow parsnip (*Heracleum maximum*, previously called *Heracleum lanatum*) favors damp places.

Cow parsnip’s green seeds have a faint, sweet fragrance, but the scent intensifies as the seeds mature and dry to brown.

Cow parsnips are members of the carrot family (Apiaceae, or Umbelliferae). Like other plant families, the identification is centered on the flowers: Members of this family have distinctive “umbels” in which many small flowers are clustered

together on stalks, rather like bouquets on sticks, with the entire arrangement made up of many of the stalked clusters organized in a flat or domed head.

You’re likely familiar with Queen Anne’s lace (*Daucus carota*) — both the wild and the domesticated cultivars. The flat umbels of Queen Anne’s lace often have a characteristic burgundy-colored flower in the center of the cluster.

Scent is not uncommon in members of this plant family. And besides the obvious carrots, other members of Apiaceae have been domesticated, including parsnip, celery, dill, coriander/cilantro, fennel and parsley. Garden carrots and the other members of Apiaceae that we eat are particular species, subspecies, or varieties that have been domesticated.



Some other members of the carrot family are extremely poisonous. In fact, two of the most poisonous plants in North America are “carrots”: water hemlock (*Cicuta douglasii*) and poison hemlock (*Conium maculatum*).

The leaves and roots of the native water hemlock are more diagnostic of the species than the white flowers. Very rare among plants, and apparently unique among members of the carrot family, the secondary veins in the leaves point to the notches in the serrated leaves, rather than to the points. You might think of the veins pointing to graves, indicating the deadly poison. Another distinguishing characteristic of this species is the open chambers usually seen in



Cow parsnip can be an impressive plant with its deeply divided, very large leaves and a flowering stalk that can reach 8 feet or more high.

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# The Chamber Minute: Detail our vision



**TIMM SLATER**  
Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

Isn't it amazing how quickly time passes and what is important to community life changes? Do you remember North Bend Electric Company or the Rubber Duck or the Top Hat drive in? Change, that is directed with vision, can chart a course to a great future.

In a study about nations, it was asked, "Is a nation's positive image of its future a function of its success or is its success a function of its positive image of its future?" What they found was, in all cases, significant vision preceded significant success.

Many nations began their climb to greatness without the right resources, population base or strategic advantages. What they did have was a detailed, extensive and significant vision of what they could become. This is also true about communities, businesses and even you.

So, how about helping detail our vision for Oregon's Bay Area?

What are the most noticeable differences you would like to see here in 2030? What would be different? How will the population mix differ from what it

is now? What lifestyle changes have taken place? How will these differences affect your city? How will local government be different? What would it be like to live here? What would be the same?

I'm asking each of you to take some time, put some thought into it and detail your 2029 vision for our home. Use some of your BOLD ideas in the plan. This is an open book test, so get as much help from your family and friends as you want. Please share your thoughts with me at the Chamber

office. I'll compile that response and get it out to all of you. Your ideas are critical to our success. This is really the first step in creating our own future. So, like the old hymn, we can "brighten the corner where you are."

Remember our Business is Helping your Business and like us on Facebook.

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

## Online at the Liberty: Masque Awards show premieres Aug. 15

THE WORLD

NORTH BEND — A night at the Liberty is always filled with glamour, stars and excitement. The next show at the Liberty will again be online. It's the annual Masque Awards, honoring special performances by actors and showing video clips of the past season shows.

This is normally a live awards show, however, due to COVID-19 restrictions, the online version of the show will premiere on the theater's website, [thelibrarytheatre.org](http://thelibrarytheatre.org) at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 15. For those who can't make that day and time, the show will be available on the website after the premiere.

The Masque Awards is a Little Theatre on the Bay event, based on the Tony Awards for Broadway shows or the Oscars in Hollywood. A long-standing



ing tradition, the awards have been given every year since 1949. This awards night is a tribute to the outstanding performances at LTOB for the season, and special awards are given for local people who support the theater in different ways.

Balloting is done only by members who have seen each show. Show directors and the LTOB board determines the nominations, and the members submit a secret ballot at the end of the season when the votes are tabulated.

The performance award

categories are areas such as best actor, best actress, best supporting roles, juvenile, newcomer and cameo. Service to the theater awards are: Robert Yantis community service award, Ralph Moe director's award, Love award and volunteer of the year.

## South Slough Summertime Storytime and virtual Tide of the Toddlers

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — Considering the continued physical distancing brought on by COVID-19 South Slough presents online Summertime Storytime. On every other Saturday of the summer will be reading a book on YouTube Live about one of the amazing creatures or habitats we protect at the Reserve. At the end of each program we will pose a question or challenge to encourage your young explorers to think about and discover the natural world around them. (Ages 2 – 10)

Register on the South Slough website: [www.southsloughestuary.org](http://www.southsloughestuary.org) to receive a link and reminder of the event or just join us through our YouTube page here: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCgTLxaeP59UUPYA-UMmS4g> on Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. and on Aug. 29 at 10 a.m.

**Virtual Tide of the Toddlers — Canines**

On Aug. 22, join us for our third installment of Virtual Tide of the Toddlers. We will uncover what makes the canines of South Slough so successful at what they do. Joined by special guests we will learn about coyotes and foxes and what makes them different from our domestic best friends. We will read a story and make a canine pop-up card! We will start at 10 a.m. on Facebook Live. The program will be about 30-40 minutes.

Register on our website: [www.southsloughestuary.org](http://www.southsloughestuary.org) for an easy access link to the program or just join us through our Facebook page and hit play on the live video at the time and date above.

Supplies for the craft: newspaper for a placemat, pencil, paper, crayons, markers, or colored pencils, scissors, glue stick

## Free Harley inspections, lunch on Aug. 22

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — Harley Owners Group (HOG) invites the public to

a free Harley Davidson Motorcycle Safety Inspection event at Highway 101 Harley Davidson, 536 S. Second St., Coos Bay. A free lunch also will

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HOW TO PLAY:  
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29 Dorm climbers  
30 Pastry cook  
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34 Bemoan  
37 Chili server  
38 Jousting weapon  
40 Univ. credits

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CAN YOU HELP MY ENEMIES INSTEAD?

CLASSIC PEANUTS

C'MON, SNOOPY! HIT A HOME RUN! TIE THE RECORD! BRING ME HOME! WIN THE GAME!!

YOU'RE OUT!

CHARLIE BROWN GOT PICKED OFF SECOND!! THE SEASON IS OVER!!!

AAUGH!!

FRANK AND ERNEST

WHEN I WAS AN ACTOR, I PLAYED A SHARK ATTACK VICTIM ONCE.  
AH, A BIT PART!

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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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.

ACROSS

1 Nasty cut  
5 Note before la  
8 How come?  
11 — spumante  
12 Squad  
14 Yes, on the Riviera  
15 Invoice stamp  
16 Toledo's lake  
17 Strike caller  
18 Cost  
20 Paste back together  
22 Goalie's org.  
23 Jokes with  
24 Magistrate  
27 Breather  
29 Downed a sub  
30 Baltimore's state  
34 Hackneyed (hyph.)  
37 — Paulo  
38 Ocean predator  
39 Throbs  
41 Guy

43 Pilot a ferry  
44 Split evenly  
46 Monk's garb  
49 Water, in Calais  
50 Philosopher — Marx  
52 Ph.D. exam  
54 Literary collection  
55 London district  
56 Hard to find  
57 Bad, for Yves  
58 Boston Red —  
59 Pesky pest

DOWN

1 Disparity  
2 Pronto, pronto  
3 Use a spoon  
4 Lying low  
5 Iron alloy  
6 Above, to poets  
7 Animal's home

8 Is willing to  
9 Organic part of soil  
10 Cry of fright  
13 Too compliantly  
19 Ernesto Guevara  
21 Quarter pint

24 Chat  
25 Sporty truck  
26 Mid-Atlantic st.  
27 "Tomb Raider" heroine  
28 Vase with a foot  
30 Comfy shoe  
31 Pale gray  
32 Laird's no  
33 Fancy parties  
35 Ore deposit  
36 Jalopies  
39 Chef's phrase (2 wds.)  
40 Mechanically enhanced human  
41 Goddess of the hunt  
42 Typical  
43 Garden flower  
44 Laser emission  
45 New Mexico town  
47 Persia, now  
48 Figure skater  
51 Greek P  
53 Sanction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Giles

From C1

the root, the most toxic part of the plant. A quarter-inch of water hemlock root can kill a person in a matter of minutes.

Another extremely poisonous local “carrot” is poison hemlock (*Conium maculatum*), a taller plant with lacy leaves and (usually) purple-spotted stems, and with a musty fragrance. Now very common in Oregon, poison hemlock was introduced to North America from Europe. (Poison hemlock was the source of the poison used to kill Socrates.)

(No, although they share a common name, these two water-loving “hemlocks” are not at all related to the hemlock tree.)

Giant hogweed (*Heracleum mantegazzianum*) is a more recent troublesome carrot family import to North America, including parts of Oregon. This invasive Eurasian native is giant, indeed: plants sometimes reach 18 feet tall and may have leaves nearly 5 feet across. The poisonous part of this plant is the sap that makes skin extremely sensitive to sun, causing rashes, burns and blisters.

While there are a couple of wild members of the Carrot Family that might be safely eaten by people, some of those species can be easily confused with the toxic ones. Although they are well worth appreciating by sight and smell, to be safe, never eat a “carrot” you didn’t obtain from a grocer or that was purposefully planted in a garden.

Sniff, but don’t taste.

(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 Marty at 541/267-4027, [mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com](mailto:mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com), or [www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries](http://www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries). Questions and comments about local natural history are welcome. [www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com](http://www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com).



The flower clusters of Queen Anne’s Lace usually sport a unique burgundy-colored flower in the center.

Photo Courtesy of Marty Giles

Southwestern Foundation announces its 2020-21 scholarship recipients

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — The Southwestern Oregon Community College Foundation congratulates its 2020-21 scholarship recipients. Thanks to generous donors, the organization awarded 107 scholarships totaling more than \$160,000 for students attending Southwestern for the upcoming academic year.

“Our students need scholarships more than ever during this challenging year and we owe a huge thanks to our donors for providing them,” said Elise Hamner, Southwestern Foundation executive director. “These awards do so much more than just help financially. Students tell us all the time how receiving a scholarship inspires them to achieve their goals and give back to our local community.”

The Southwestern Foundation was established as a scholarship organization in 1962, the year after the college started. Since then, thousands of students have attended the college using Foundation scholarships.

Donors who contribute to these scholarships allow students to focus on achieving a college education and high-skill technical training they might not otherwise have the ability to pursue.

View the list of Southwestern Foundation 2020-21 scholarship recipients online at <https://theworld-link.com/news/local/education/>.

In addition to Foundation scholarships, the college reminds families that any 2020 high school graduate with a cumulative high school GPA of 3.75 or higher is potentially eligible for a free two-year tuition waiver worth nearly \$9,000 to attend Southwestern. This past year, 31 students from high schools in the Southwestern college district took advantage of this opportunity. In total, they saved their families \$134,000 in tuition costs.

Those who are interested in donating to Southwestern Foundation scholarships can visit [www.socc.edu/foundation/give/](http://www.socc.edu/foundation/give/) or call 541-888-7209 for additional information.

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541 -269-5829  
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Worship Service.....10:15 am

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Sunday Bible Study .....9:00 am  
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# This week in Coos County history: August 12-15

## 100 YEARS – 1920

### Simpson urges united cities

**Favors consolidation of all towns on Coos Bay now**

**Recent census shows necessity for it — points out some advantages in move**

Consolidation of Marshfield, North Bend and the suburban communities was urged last evening by L.J. Simpson in a short talk at the smoker tendered Senator Chamberlain at the Millicoma club. He brought it up incintentially in a talk welcoming Senator Chamberlain, and in which he praised the services that the latter has rendered Coos Bay in the past.

The recent census, Mr. Simpson declared, had brought home the necessity of the consolidation. Marshfield was disappointed in its count and so was North Bend. He said that the figures going forth to the world did not truly portray the community. The psychological effect of citing a town of four thousand, a town of three thousand, as against one of ten or twelve thousand was cited.

Mr. Simpson declared that if the little, personal jealousies were laid aside, it could and should e accomplished. Then when the community spoke, it would be with a voice of twelve thousand, demanding a reform — one that would be answered.

Better municipal government, better police and fire protection, and better schools at a less cost would result. For instance, he declared that Marshfield and North Bend are confronted with the necessity of building new high schools. If the cities were united, a central high school between the two towns could be built and the present high schools converted into grade schools. A bigger and better high school would result.

### Pledges aid to jetty project

**Senator Chamberlain promises assistance to harbor**

**Declares U.S. engineers will also favor it**

With the declaration that he would exert every possible influence at the coming session of congress to secure an appropriation for the construction of the jetties at the entrance of Coos Bay, and pledging the fullest cooperation of Senator McNary, U.S. Senator George E. Chamberlain concluded an impromptu talk at a smoker tendered him at the Millicoma club last evening.

“I don’t have to rely on reports for I have seen it with my own eyes today, and no man of ordinary business sense could stand where I stood and see what I saw without realizing the absolute necessity of the reconstruction of the north jetty,” he said. The sunken jetty is a menace to navigation and the need of it to prevent the sands from seeping in and filling the channel is plainly evident. With Senator McNary and myself both on the commerce committee, I believe we can secure results.”

### Menasha Co. gets mill site

**Will locate on property farther north Right of way matter straightened out in San Francisco — will build soon**

L.J. Simpson late yesterday received a telegram from C.S. Winsor, manager of the Simpson estate, at San Francisco, saying that the tangle over the site of the proposed Menasha Woodenware company plant at North Bend had been settled and that he and Herbert Armstrong, local manager of the Menasha company, were returning home.

Mr. Winsor said that the matter had been straightened out by changing slightly the proposed site. Instead of locating plant just north of the old condensary, it was changed to a site farther north, just south of the log boom of the Bay Park mill. This site is reached by the road running to the Old Town mill for which the Simpson company holds a crossing from the Southern Pacific.

The Menasha company will probably start construction of the first unit of the plant in a few weeks. The plant will be gradually built up, producing materials for which the Menasha company has built up a big business at plants at Ladysmith and Menasha, Wis., which are being curtailed by shortage of raw material.

### Over million to be spent on road

**Coquille-Roseburg highway project next year**

**State commission’s shortage of funds may affect it — now in budget**

The Coquille-Roseburg section of the state highway may be affected by the shortage of funds which is now confronting the state commission. Work on the project is now underway, though. The commission has only a little over nine million dollars for the projects in their budget which will cost over twenty millions. The provision in the budget for the Roseburg-Coquille highway is summarized as follows:


Roseburg-Coos Bay highway, 48 miles grading, at \$240,000; 62 miles of macadam, at \$496,000; eight miles paving, at \$240,000; four bridges, at \$122,000; total to complete, \$1,098,000.

### Fire boat plan seems practical

**Submarine chasers can be bought at low figure**

Information regarding the submarine chasers which the government has for

### Marshfield Star Turned Duck: Mike Belisle at Autzen Stadium in 2000



it.”

sale for use as fire boats, has been received from the navy department by the Chamber of Commerce. Fire Chief Davis noticed that these boats were for sale, and suggested that it would be a good plan to have one on Coos Bay and had the Chamber of Commerce write regarding information and prices.

### Have gas engines

The letter from the navy department states that the boats are operated by three standard marine gas engines are equipped so that they are ready for instant use. They are claimed to be much more economical of operation than the steam boats. They have a speed up to 18 knots an hour.

These boats are in various sizes, ranging in price from \$4200 to \$13,125. The price is about one-sixth what they cost the government to build when they were expected to be needed for war purposes. They are very fine boats, and splendidly adapted for fire boats.

### Price is low

Chief Davis has studied the specifications, and says that it appears to him that one of these boats is just what is needed on Coos Bay. A fire boat could never be bought at as low a figure as these are offered now by the government.

## 50 YEARS – 1970

### Price too high at Brookings

BROOKINGS — “The city just plain couldn’t afford to pay the price,” Brookings Mayor Harold Young said Tuesday night in announcing the City of Brookings would not purchase the privately owned water system which presently serves the city. Young said the purchase has been discussed with Elmer Bankus, owner of the water system, at length and there is “no arguing about price.” “At the quoted price, we feel the city is unable to afford the system at this time,” the mayor said. He did not publicly reveal the price that was discussed.

“I don’t think we would be doing the city a service; in fact, it would put us in a debt position that would be real critical,” Young said. “It probably should have been bought 20 years ago,” he added.

### Meet set to determine Salmon Harbor expansion

Expansion plans for the Salmon Harbor boat basin, owned and operated by Douglas County and the Port of Umpqua district, will be determined at a meeting next week, between Douglas County commissioners, Port of Umpqua Commission, and Salmon Harbor Administration committee, it was reported Wednesday at the meeting of the port commission.

Bids were opened by county commissioners for dredging and filling an enlarged boat basin area last week. The low bid of two submitted, that of the Umpqua River Navigation, Co., exceeded engineers’ estimates by about \$80,000, or 10 per cent of the amount involved.

Financing was to be by county appropriation of \$800,000 with the port district sharing in \$100,000 of the cost. The part share was pro-rated over four years.

To be considered is a possible modification of the specifications to reduce the cost, or a rebidding of the project.

### CCCCOG adopts governor's Coast Development plan

### Strengthens home rule concept

Coos-Curry Council of Governments is the first Oregon council to adopt Gov. Tom McCall’s proposed Coastal Development Program giving more local control over planning.

In making the motion for approval — which was passed unanimously at a meeting in the Timber Inn, Coos Bay, Thursday night — Bert Walberg, North Bend city councilman, said “I heartily approve of the revised approach to coastal planning.”

Jack Isadore, North Bend city administrator, said “the revised approach strengthens the home rule concept.”

Robert Mason designated the entire council of governments membership as the Coos-Curry Coordinating Committee for the Proposed Coastal Development.

### Port Commission — ecologists agree on upper CB channel

A warning that Coos Bay area marine life and water quality are in danger was considered Thursday in the Courtel Coos Bay by Coos Bay Port Commission and Bay Environmental Committee executive board members.

The port agreed to write to the Corps of Army Engineers informing them that the port commission wants to make certain ecology of the bay is considered in future projects, and pointed out that this is now a practice.

It was explained by the port that the major part of deepening channels in the upper bay has already been done and that future work is not expected to expand the spoils area extensively as has been feared by concerned citizens.

“We are talking about the environment of man, both of his ecology and economy,” Port Commissioner Pat Rooney said. “It is going to cost everybody to maintain it.”

The environmental committee said it would also write to the Corps of Engineers and it was decided to maintain a free exchange of opinions and information between the committee and port.

### NB's Thompson scores 14-4 record on tour

Leadership both on and off the mat, was an important part of the success of the Oregon Wrestling Cultural Exchange team on its five-week, three-continent tour this summer.

The Oregon mat stars recently returned from a successful trip through the Republic of South Africa, with side tripsto Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Munich, Germany. Representing Southwestern Oregon on the tour was 150-pound Dave Thompson of North Bend, one of the team co-captains.

The team’s coach was John Dustin, head mat mentor at Marshfield High. Dustin continued on to Japan following the end of the tour where he will be a guest teacher and coach next school year while on sabbatical leave from Marshfield.

Thompson, meanwhile, posted a 14-4 record as the Oregon stars won all 18 matches, including 16 in South Africa.

The red-haired welterweight won his first six matches by pins and wound up with 11 victories by falls on the trip.

Thompson’s top victory came in the final match on the South African tour when he met the country’s junior national champion at 150 pounds and scored a third-round pin.

## 20 YEARS – 2000

### It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's a blimp

One of the famous Goodyear blimps floated over Coos Bay and North Bend Friday. The blimp, which is 192 feet long and 60 feet tall, passed over this area about noon. According to Jezra Joy, a weather observer at North Bend airport, the blimp’s crew radioed that they were passing through on their way to Arcata, Calif.

Hector Cruz, a crewmember at the Goodyear Airship Operations office in Carson, Calif., said it was the airship Eagle, which is based in Carson.

The blimp had been coming back from an assignment in Washington, where it had flown after covering an event in San Francisco, Cruz said.

### Latomme qualifies for zone team

So what does North Bend High School swimmer David LaTomme do during the summer?

He swims.

The Bulldog standout has qualified for the 2000 Western Zone Championships for the second year in a row, this time in Fresno, Calif. Last year, LaTomme competed in Grand Junction, Colo., and he is glad to be back in the elite event.

“It feels good to make it again,” said LaTomme, who will be a senior in the fall. “This is something I have been practicing for awhile. This was one of my goals, to get back to the zone meet and do well at

The zone championships covers a large area of the Western United States, and will have races for age groups 9 to 18 years old.

### Ports to discuss effects of pollution on Coos Bay estuary

The community heatedly debated pollution fears in the early 1990s when a company proposed to build a pulp mill on the North Spit. People rekindled the debate over the last several years as Nucor Steel proposed to build a steel mill in the same area.

What no one was able to answer then and now is: What is the health of the Coos Bay estuary? At least that’s North Bend resident Ron Sadler’s opinion.

He told Oregon International Port of Coos Bay officials recently that industrial developers eying Coos Bay need to know the cumulative effects of pollution from past industry. They need to know how much additional pollution Oregon environmental officials will allow to filter into the bay. They need more assurances and handshakes from business recruitment types. They need accurate, researched answers for their consultants and scientists.

“How can you use sound planning techniques if you don’t have a baseline to start?” Sadler asked.

### New trail signs honor Prefontaine

EUGENE — A network of running trails inspired by the late Steve Prefontaine finally bears his name again.

Last week, new signs honoring the Marshfield and University of Oregon standout were unveiled at Pre’s Trial near Autzen Stadium.

“It’s been a long time coming,” said Larry Norris, of Oregon Track Club Masters, a Eugene running group.

Several years ago there were signs along the trail, but they were vandalized. One was even cut down with a chain saw, Norris said.

Norris has worked for more than two years to get new signs and the project finally became a reality through the combined effort of the Oregon Track Club, Oregon Track Club Masters, the Eugene Parks Department and the Steve Prefontaine Foundation.

Signs have been placed along the trail in Alton Baker Park near the main parking area and also across a footbridge from Autzen Stadium. A third sign will be installed at the east end of Pre’s Trail in Springfield. They are made with materials that are designed to be resistant to vandalism.

### Two years on the sidelines too many for Belisle

**Lineman finally healthy, ready to make impact for Ducks**

EUGENE — University of Oregon football coach Mike Bellotti and former Marshfield standout Mike Belisle have basically the same assessment of Belisle’s status on the football team after injuries have kept him from playing a down for his first two years in Eugene.

“Mike Belisle has been here for three years,” Bellotti said. “I think it’s time for him to do something.”

“I’ve been here for three years and this is the first time I’ve had to prove myself,” Belisle said. “It’s the first time I’ve got a chance to get a shot.”

Belisle, who will be a redshirt sophomore, had the goal of starting every game of his collegiate career after being named an All-American by Parade Magazine his senior year at Marshfield.

He had to reassess his goals after an ankle injury early in fall practice ended his true freshman year and a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee just after spring drills ended his redshirt season before it started.

“I just want to play,” Belisle said. “I haven’t played a game since December 1997.”

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

# Ask Dr. H: Should schools reopen this fall?

## DR. CHARLES HURBIS

Should schools open given that worldwide we are seeing 300,000 new cases daily, with the U.S. contributing soon 100,000 of these? Well, there are strong opinions on both sides of this issue. Sadly, most of the arguments to reopen schools have less to do with education and more to do with saving the economy or providing needed child care that some families unfortunately do not have.

Arguments in favor of reopening schools include the advantage of a face-to-face education, the development of socialization skills and realistically, providing a form of day care so parents can return to work. Other reasons include ensuring that all children get at least one good meal per day and monitoring for child abuse (which only gets reported when the children are in school). Also, about 7.1 million children receive mental health services through the schools. The last of these have little to do with education, but instead represent how our schools have had to compensate for a breakdown in the family structure which has become all too common, especially when faced with poverty.

The argument against reopening is pandemic control, pure and simple.

If reopening schools is man-

dated, it would seem that our children are less important than our criminals. Those behind bars are being released since COVID-19 is “far too dangerous to keep prisoners in a confined area” while our children are being forced back into the classroom. Dissect that one out.

Could schools possibly reopen without a wave 2 surge in the pandemic? It's not likely. One school in Indiana which opened a couple of weeks ago supplied an example of what we can expect. Within just a few hours on day one they already had children in quarantine. It is already likely the school will close again. Another example is a children's summer camp in Georgia. This camp enforced strict protocols, including requiring attendees be COVID-19 tested and proven negative prior to attending camp. Regardless, within only four days 260 cases of COVID-19 developed among the children and staff and the camp was closed.

To avoid this scenario, hundreds of districts across the country that were once planning



quarantines and abrupt shutdowns.

Can we really expect that children, especially the youngest, will be able to do what is needed to eliminate transmission risk? Of course not. All it takes is one breach and an entire classroom is infected. Can young children spread the virus (prior myth, they can't)? Clearly, they can, and very effectively. Infected children may have mild, or perhaps even no significant symptoms. They become the dreaded silent spreaders who will take the virus home to everyone in the family. That will be wave 2. If you think this has been scary so far, experts believe this may just be the beginning if schools are forced to open.

Another myth is that young people all have a mild form of the disease which will not impact them in any meaningful way. In

reality, 80% of the young should have a mild form of the disease. This leaves the other 20% who will become severely afflicted. Twenty-somethings are getting sick from COVID-19 and staying sick. The stories that follow are a warning from millennials to millennials: Don't play the odds with coronavirus because this disease could permanently damage your body.

During training one third of the U.S. Female Olympic rowing team became infected. One member Emily Regan, a four-time world champion, states, “I've never struggled like this before in my life. I suffered a searing headache that lasted for six days, like my brain was being destroyed by my sinuses.” Emily used to train intensely for two hours daily. Weeks after COVID-19, she still couldn't walk 20 feet without feeling like she would collapse. Finally, three months later, she feels that she can train again towards competition, although still isn't back to normal.

Other stories/quotes from patients in the younger demographic:

“You kind of feel like a leper”

“I felt something foreign taking over my body.”

“Within a week and a half, it

felt like my body was in an all-out war.”

“While hospitalized I saw

doctors bringing out dead bodies every day. I heard ambulances probably 50 times a day. I'm glad that I'm alive because a lot of people my age died. Post-COVID-19 symptoms aren't imaginary. Every day I have brain fog, difficulty concentrating and problems with short-term memory that make reading, writing and speaking harder.”

Oregon specific news:

Smaller communities are rapidly becoming the new hotbed of the virus as was predicted. Umatilla County in eastern Oregon registers a 16% positive COVID-19 test rate with 2122 cases (5% rate or less is deemed acceptable).

The phased reopening hasn't gone well. A new OSPIRG report of 36 counties recommended that all state bars and indoor restaurants be closed again and that eight counties go back on lockdown completely for at least another two weeks. It also warned that 12 additional counties might soon be losing control of the spread. Coos County is not yet one of those mentioned.

Coos County is now at 91 cases vs. 57 cases just two weeks ago. We're certainly not out of the woods yet.

If this sounds like I'm trying to scare you here, well, I AM. Wear a mask, social distance and stay safe.

Dr. H

## Pets of the Week

### Bandon Animal Rescue

Bandon Animal Rescue is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization located at 88674 Highway 42S in Bandon and is run by Goodnight and Lynette Lucas. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 crisis. Visit their Facebook page or their website <http://www.bandon-animalrescue2.com/> for more information and to set up an appointment. Phone: 541-347-0051.

### Coos County Animal Shelter

The shelter is at 92960 Southport Road in Coos Bay. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 pandemic. Phone: 541-751-2480. Currently adoptable animals can be seen at <http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/OR156.html>.

### Friends of Coos County Animals

Friends of Coos County Animals, Inc (FOCCAS) is organized for charitable purposes and specifically to support organizations and causes that promote animal welfare in the community. FOCCAS's Community Outreach Program helps to provide spay/neuter vouchers to families in financial need.

Foster Program: All foster homes are given supplies and the animals provided

with needed medical care. Animal rescue has been an important part of the organization, and couldn't be done without donations. Address: P.O. Box 911 Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, phone: 541-269-1989 (leave message).

The FOCCAS animal adoption location (currently on hold during coronavirus pandemic) is Pony Village Mall, 1611 Virginia Ave., North Bend on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. across from Joann Fabrics. Visit the website: <https://friend-sofcooscountyanimals.org/>

### Reedsport K9 Shelter

Currently adoptable dogs can be seen at <http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/OR223.html>. The shelter is open only by appointment. To meet a dog, call 541-662-2062.

### Kohl's Cat House

Thanks for helping the krittlers! Hope all is well with you and that you are staying as safe as you can. The cat house is NOT taking in any cats as they are full. Those interested in adopting a cat, please call and arrangements can be made for a visit, but no walk-up visitors.

Call the cat house to set up a meeting at 541-294-3876 or 541-260-5303. Email: [catsforever@outlook.com](mailto:catsforever@outlook.com) or visit online at [kohlscats.info](http://kohlscats.info).

## Coos County marriage licences

The following couples have filed for marriage licenses at the clerk's office at the Coos County Courthouse in Coquille:

### July 27-31

Michelle Duval and Dennis White  
Johnathan Shepherd and Stephanie Ivie  
Corinna Bukovics and Michael Farr  
Stephen Anderson and Miranda Watson  
Caleb Gasche and Amita Karan  
William Jacobson and Kristie Smith  
Tina Woodworth and Jason Creamer

Thomas Predmore and Amelia Johnson

### Aug. 3-7

Katherine Coyle and Joshua Brandt  
Brian Stark and Meghan Wilson  
Robyn Osborn and Scott Bingham  
Jared Jones and Sheanayah Landrum  
Natalie Blevens and James Hammons  
Kathryn Pitts and Spencer Bell  
Kristina Vorobets and Sergey Lukyan  
Ashara Pruett and Matthew Clapper  
William Kaufmann and Maren Elnes

## Take a hike and post it online

South Coast Striders wants the community to get involved Aug. 15-17

### THE WORLD

SOUTH COAST — The hikes should be real. The group will be virtual.

Hike anywhere on the South Coast, by yourself, or with a small group of friends, and take photos. Post your photos on the South Coast Striders facebook group or send them via email to [hikes@coostrails.com](mailto:hikes@coostrails.com). Feel free to add maps and short videos, if appropriate.

Pick your hike by looking at the hike descriptions. Choose your own start and end times and companions. Just send pictures so others can learn about our trails.

In addition to the hike descriptions on the website, there are a number of infor-

mative books about local trails. See the resources page. Most books are on sale at local bookstores and at the Coos History Museum.

Don't limit yourselves to our beautiful coastal beaches and forests, there are great opportunities for “in town” hikes. Some examples are:

Bandon Historical Healthy Hikes

The Sawmill and Tribal Trails (Download the brochure and marker descriptions . They might be slightly out of date, but it's still a great walk).

A Coos Bay History Walk: Start at the Coos History Museum, walk down Front Street toward the Boardwalk. Walk through downtown toward Mingus Park. Walk around Mingus Park, and return.

### Other healthy in-town walks:

Walking in North Bend

Walking in Coos Bay

Empire Lakes

## Coos Bay Library offers virtual Spanglish

### THE WORLD

COOS BAY — The Coos Bay Public Library will be offering ¡Spanglish Virtual! via Zoom. The September virtual sessions will be from 2-3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, and from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26.

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

sual, informal environment. This is not a class, but facilitators will provide ideas for conversational topics. Beginners are welcome.

This program is free and open to anyone who wishes to sharpen their Spanish conversational skills. Register for this event at <https://is.gd/IC87ZB>. For more information on the Coos Bay Public Library, call 541-269-1101 or visit <http://coosbaylibrary.org>.

### Cooking with the Co-op

The Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with

Coos Head Food Co-op, will co-host Community Cooking with the Co-op starring Jamar. The next event will be held via Zoom at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, then every fourth Thursday at 5:30 p.m. also via Zoom.

The Coos Bay Library has teamed up with Coos Head Food Co-op's outreach coordinator Jamar to provide safe, easy and healthy recipes to create at home. Everyone is welcome to join virtually for this fun and free community event.

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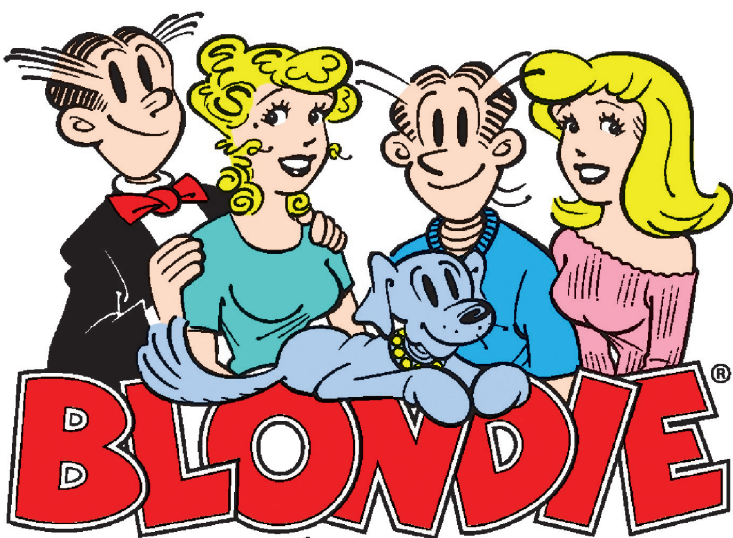
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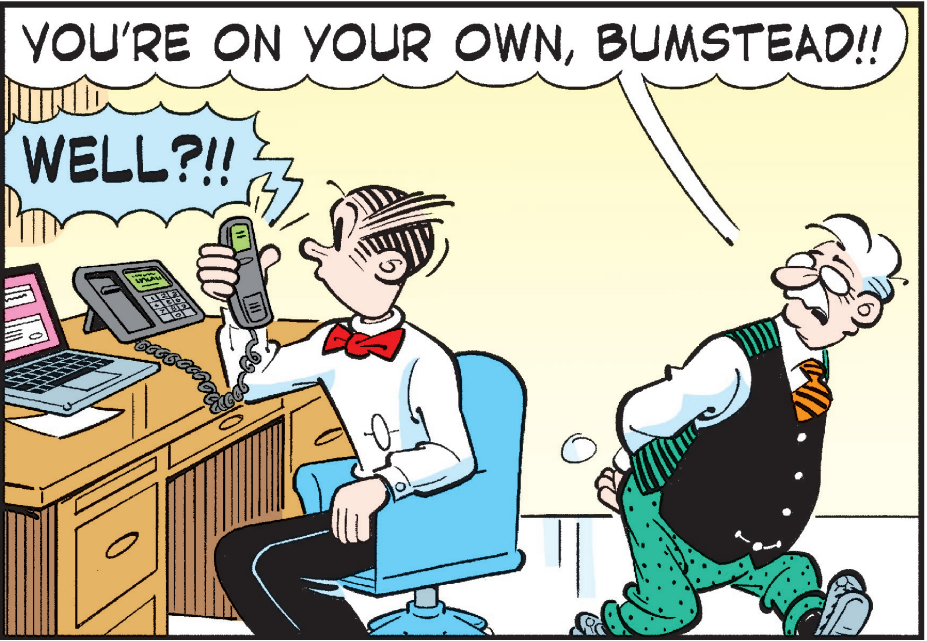
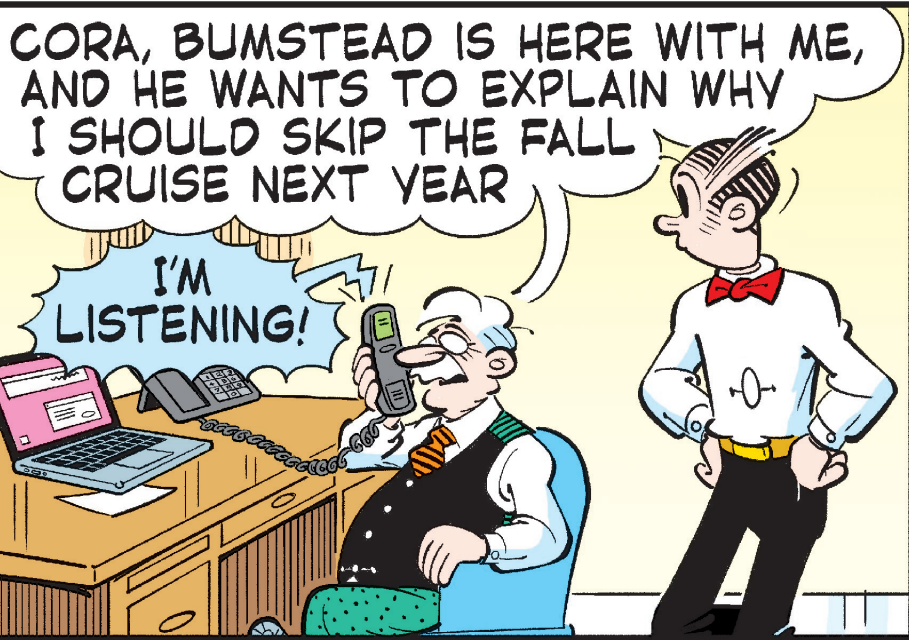
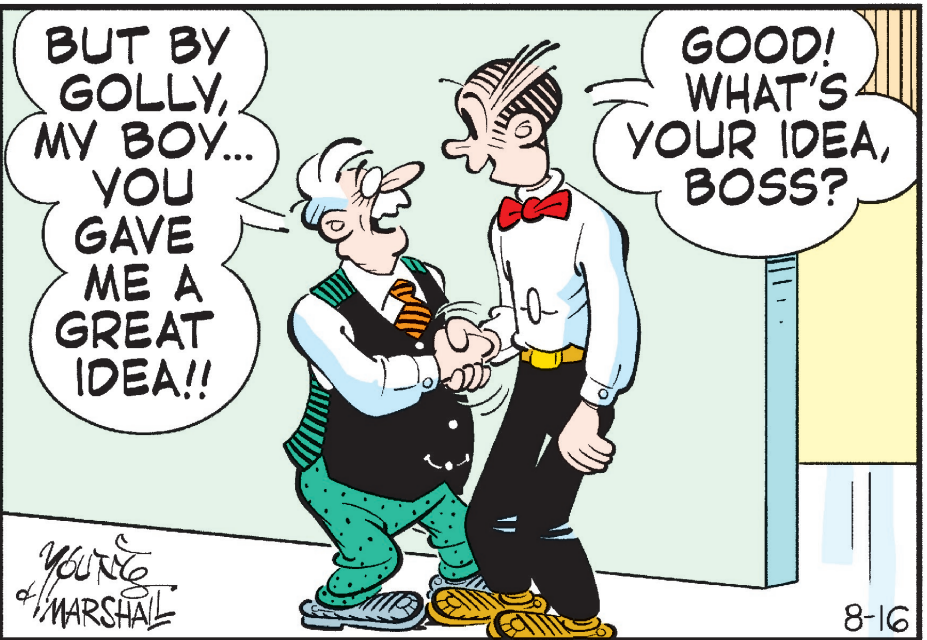
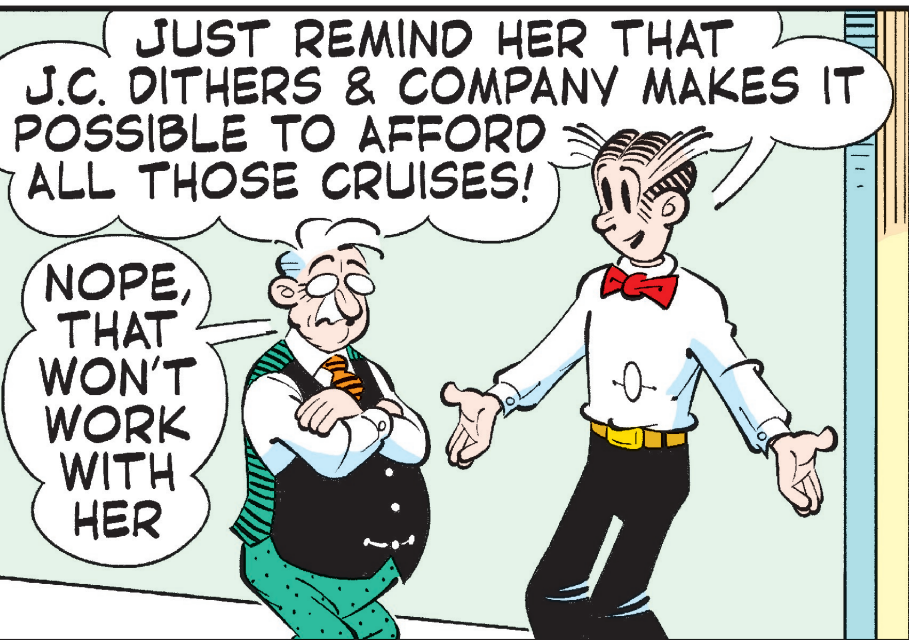
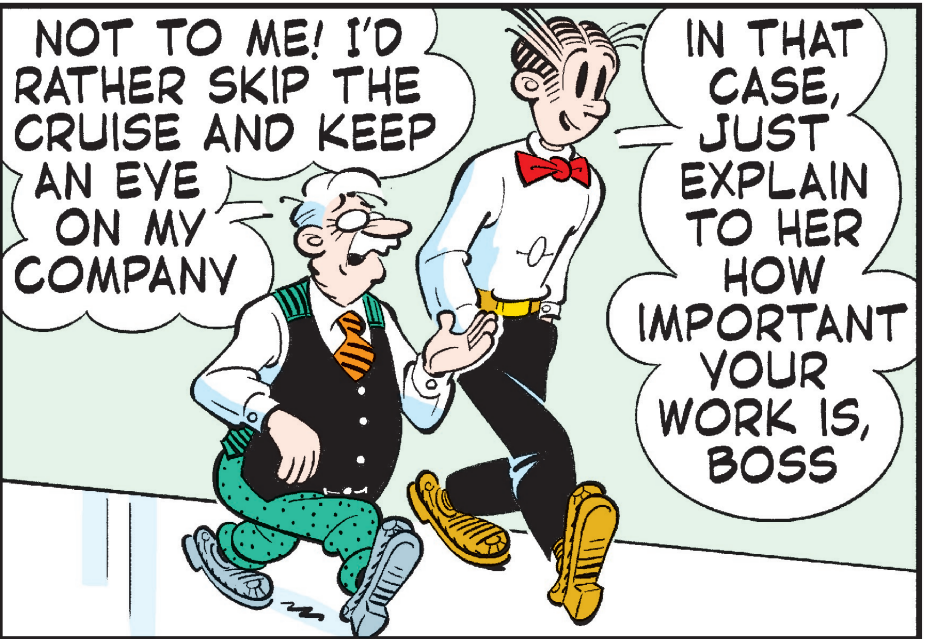
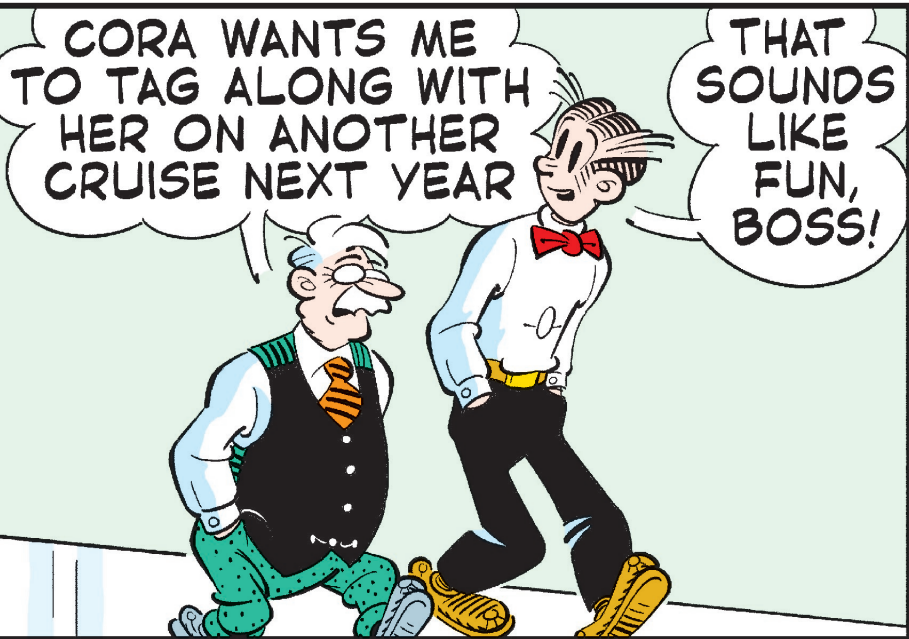
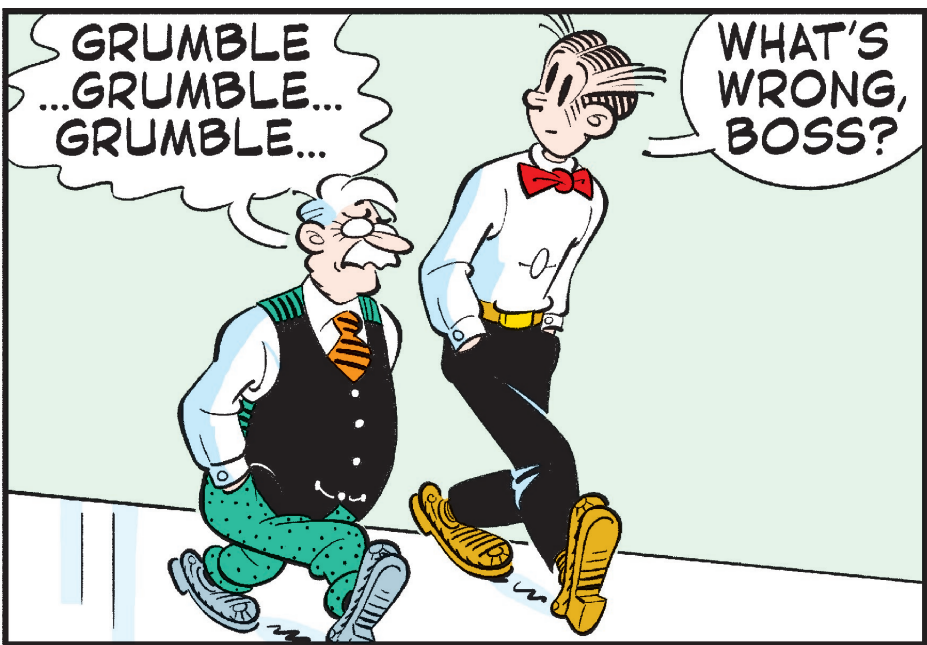
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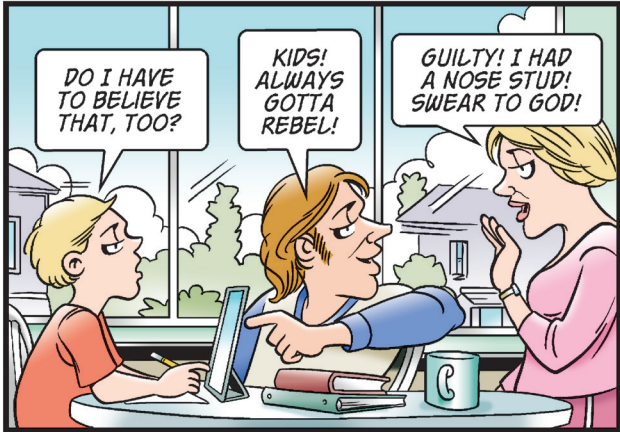
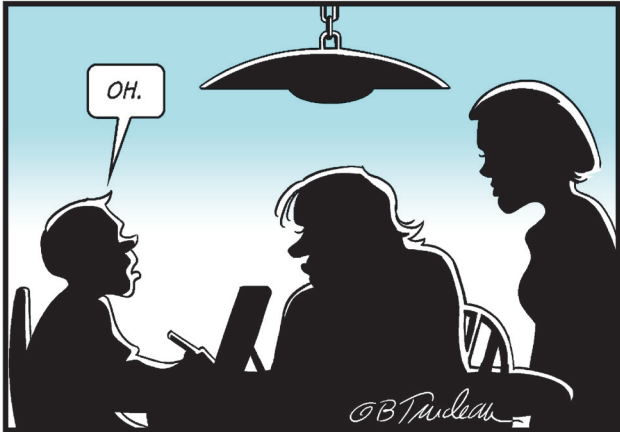
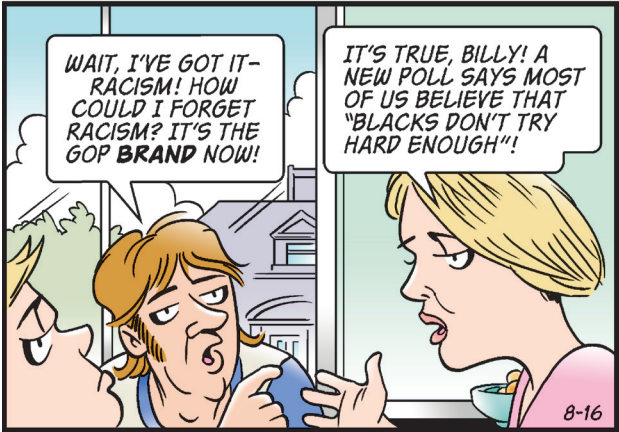
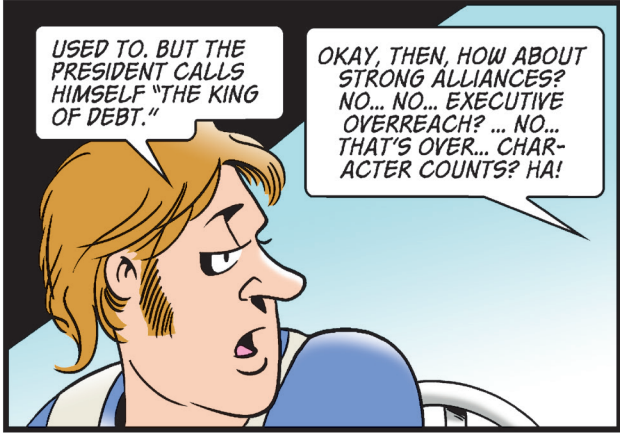
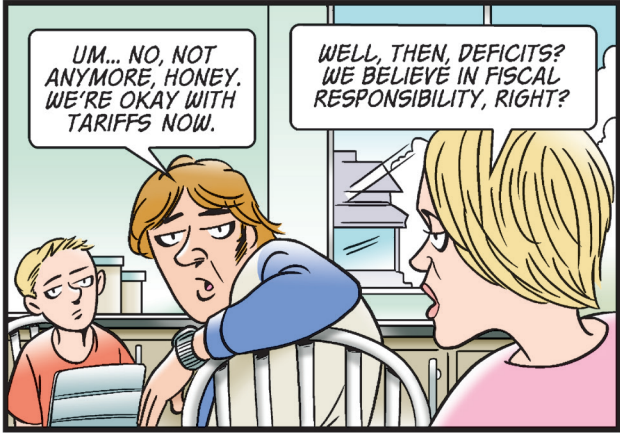
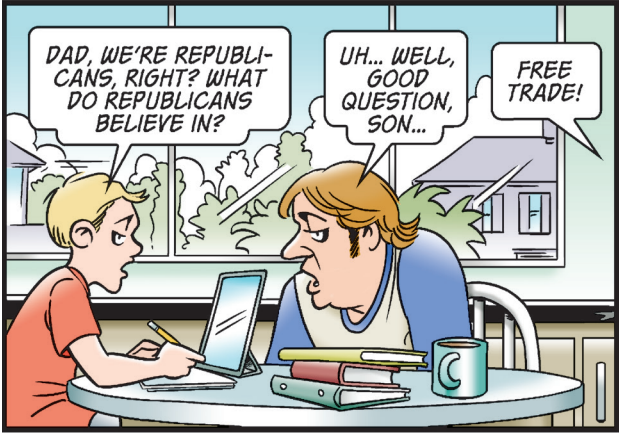
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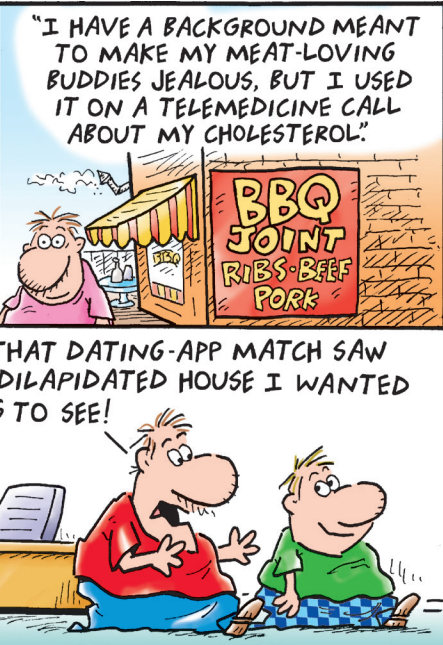
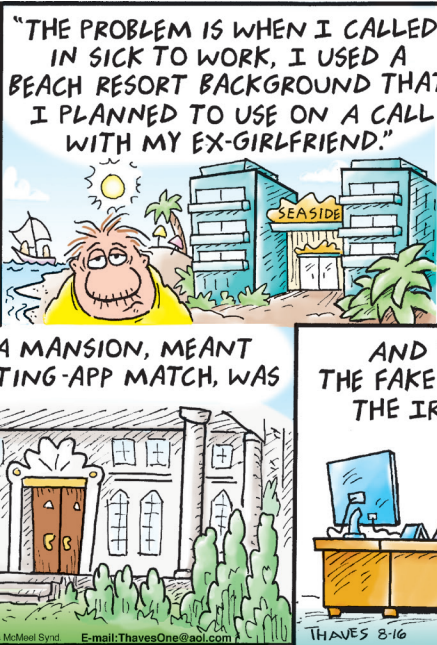
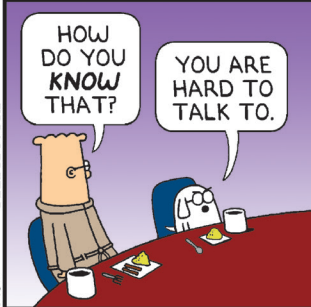
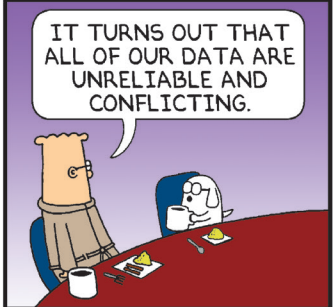
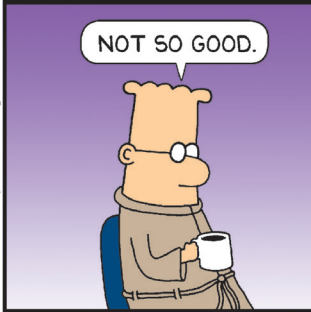
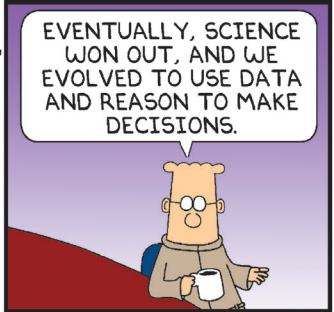
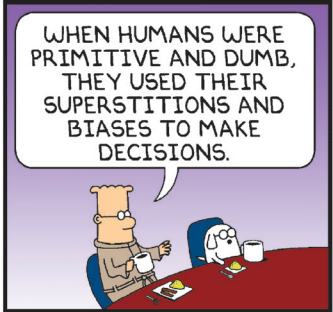
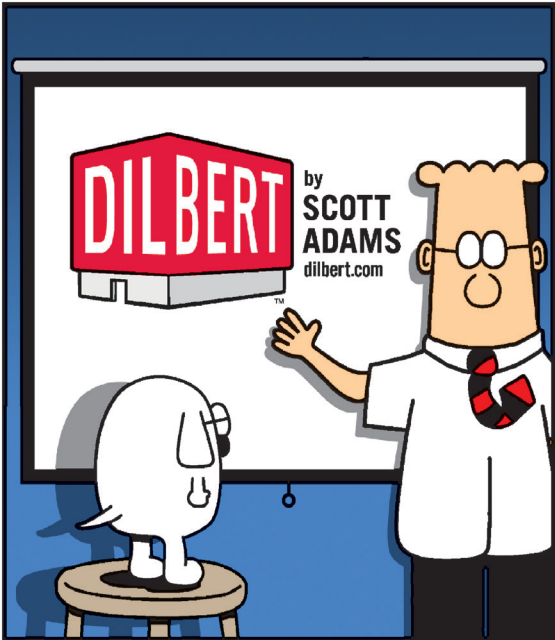
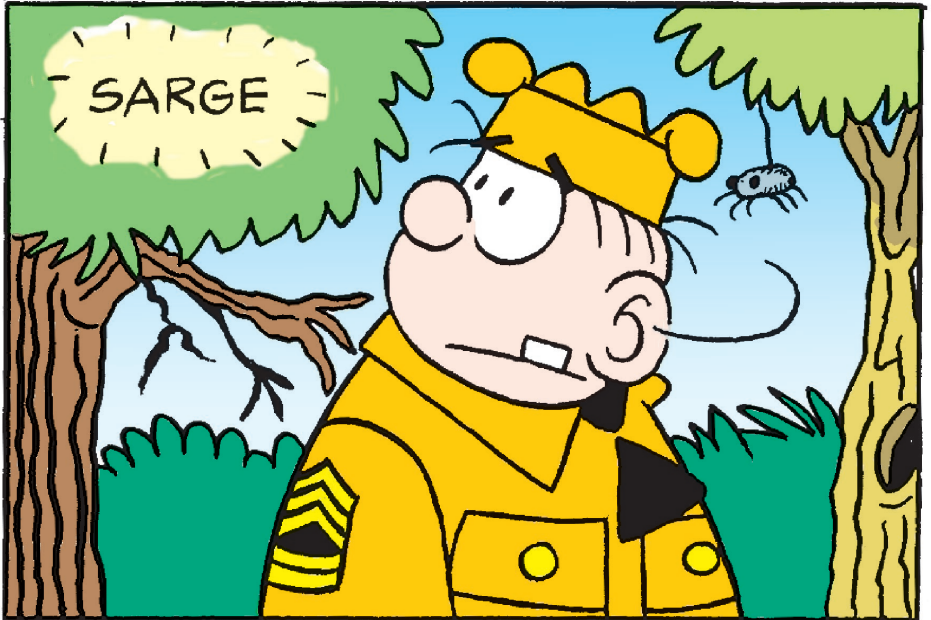
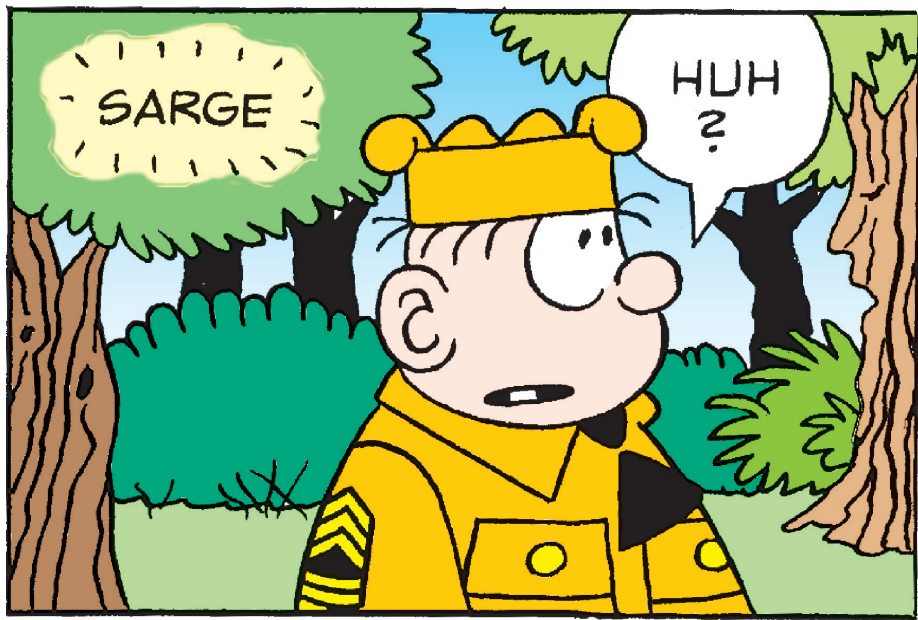
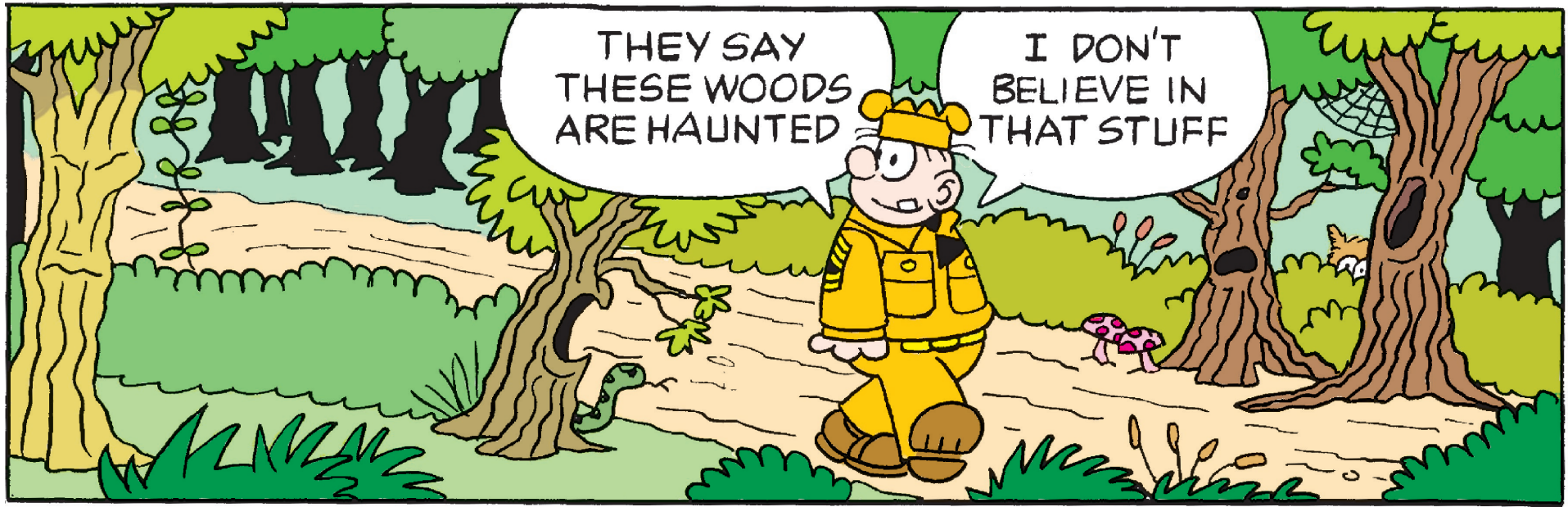
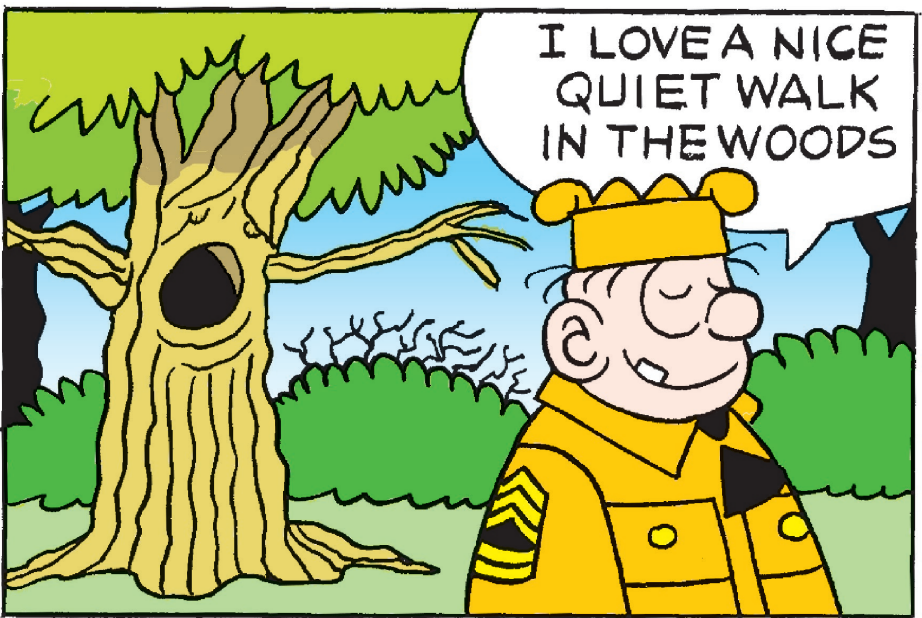
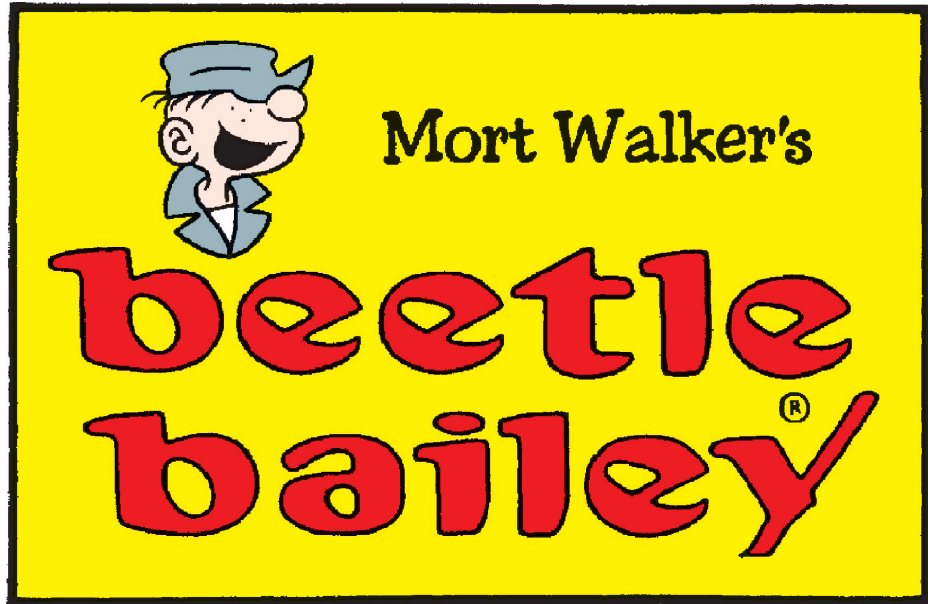
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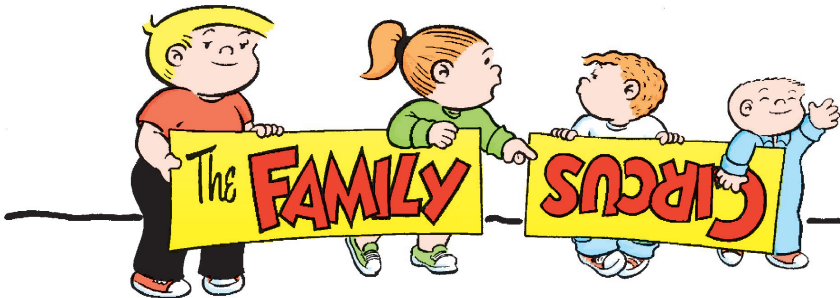
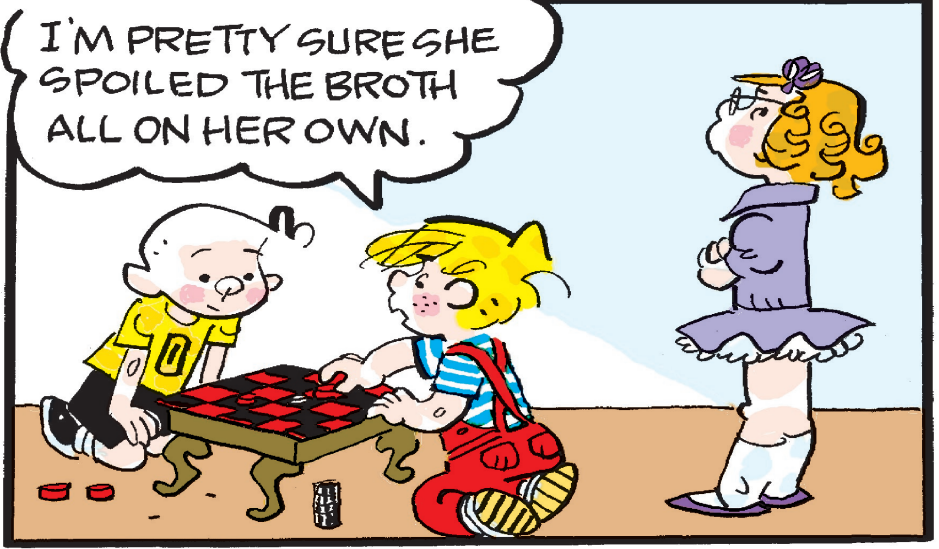
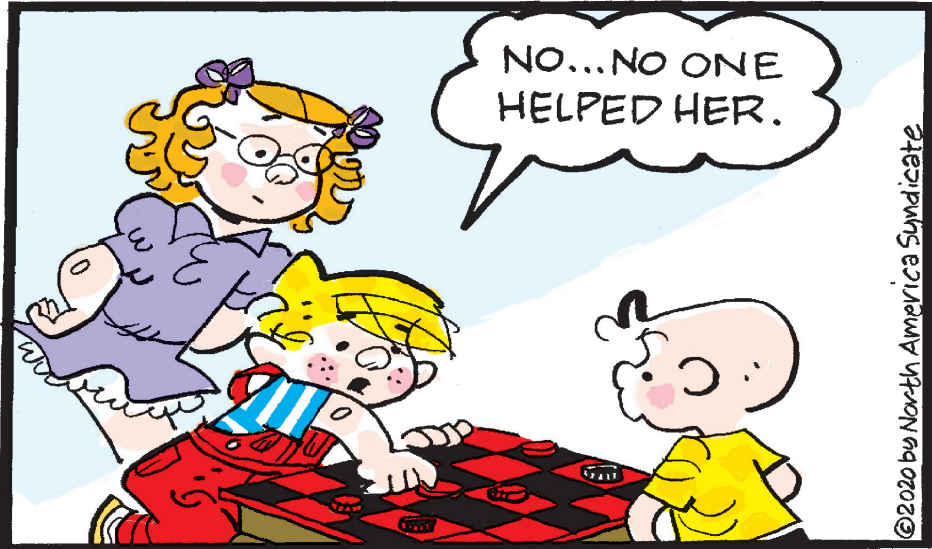
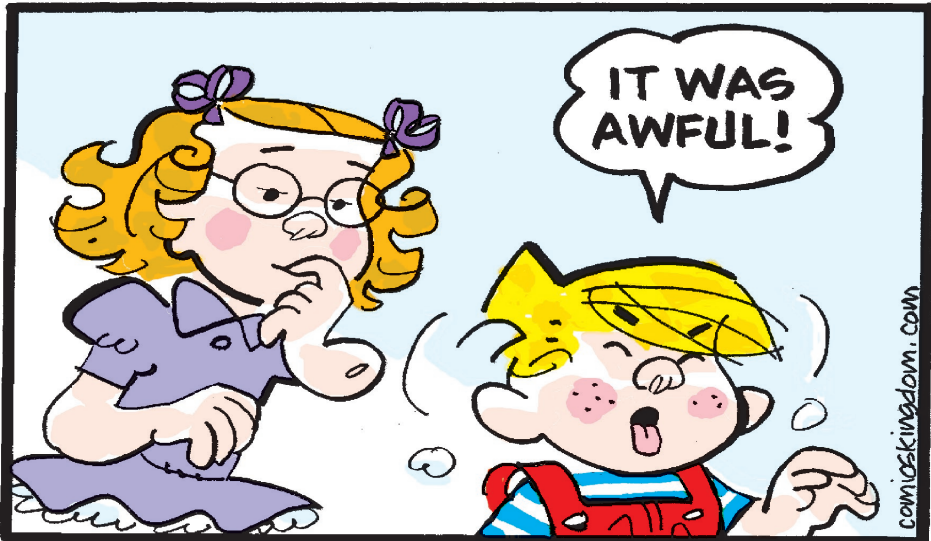
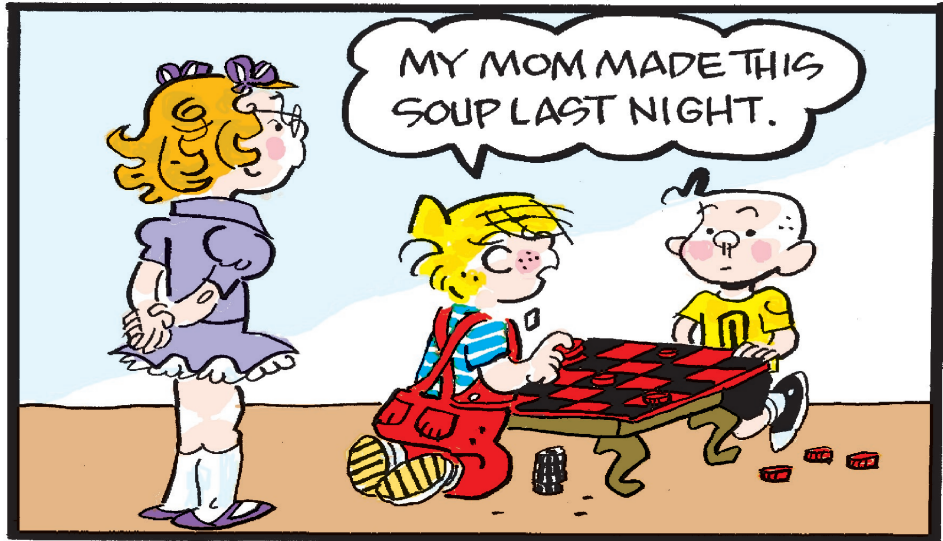


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