

Strong start

North Bend girls win opener, A12



The World WEEKEND



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North Bend voters support pool tax levy

By DAVID RUPKALVIS The World

Thanks to voters in North Bend, the city's pool will open this summer.

On Tuesday, voters cast ballots in favor of a tax levy to fund pool operations, with 1,072 people voting for the levy and 871 voting against it.

The levy, which will go into effect in July, will add 56 cents per \$1,000 in assessed value to property in North Bend. It will be in place for five years.

After the vote, Mayor Jessica Engelke said thank you to the voters.

"On behalf of the City Council, I would like to express our appreciation to the voters of North Bend for your support in the pool levy ballot

initiative," Engelke said. "This vote was about maintaining North Bend's quality of life. The pool is a valuable asset that enhances our community's quality of life and makes it a better place to live. We truly view you, our community, as our partners in operating the North Bend Municipal Pool, and it takes all of us working together, which is why the ballot measure passed. The

City Council will immediately work on a capital and operations plan with the goal of safely re-opening the pool this summer."

After the vote, City Administrator David Milliron said city staff will immediately get to work on re-opening the pool, with a goal of having it open in early July.

Please see POOL, Page A2

North Bend Pool Levy Unofficial results
Yes - 1,072
No - 871
Levy will increase property taxes by 58 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value to support pool operations.

Youth golf program comes to an end

By DAVID RUPKALVIS The World

Twenty years ago, Jane Metcalf was asked a simple question, but she never imagined how the answer would change her life.

While working as the director of the Coquille Indian Tribe's community center, Metcalf was asked if she would consider taking over a golf tournament the tribe had hosted the previous two years. The tribe originally started the tournament as a fundraiser to benefit native youth who wanted to play golf.

Metcalf talked to her husband Ed, then the chairman of the tribe, and they jumped at the opportunity, but they had bigger plans.

While always keeping the tie with the Coquille Tribe, the Metcalfs wanted to expand the golf program so all children along the South Coast could benefit.

Last week, the Metcalfs announced the Southwestern Oregon Youth Golf Program was ending, but not without a lot of memories, smiles and one last gift to benefit youth golfers in the region.

"We've got so much joy out of it, giving back to the kids," Metcalf said in a small ceremony with some of the program's biggest supporters.



Jane and Ed Metcalf talk to supporters during a small gathering Friday where the Metcalfs announced they were shutting down the Southwestern Oregon Youth Golf Program. The Metcalfs ran the program for the last 20 years.

Please see Golf, Page A4

Doctor: Please use COVID vaccine

By DAVID RUPKALVIS The World

For the last 15 months, Dr. Ann Kellogg has seen the best and the worst of COVID-19 up close and personal, and she has never been more concerned than she is today.

Kellogg, the chief medical officer at Coast Community Health Center, began the pandemic as a hospitalist at Skylake Medical Center in Klamath Falls. In that position, she admitted and worked with COVID patients daily, beginning in March 2020.

She said the beginning of the pandemic was a time of deep concern in the medical industry as even doctors had no idea what they were walking into.

"We were the people taking care of the COVID patients when they showed up last March," Kellogg said. "I've kind of been at the front line. It is something I just did. But I would say where I worked, at least 80 percent on the physicians wanted nothing to do with COVID patients. I think it was terrifying because we didn't know how contagious it was. We didn't have enough PPE. We had to reuse masks multiple times."

Kellogg said at the beginning, she was given two masks, and she had to use them day in and day out as she worked seven-day shifts.

In her position, she saw dozens of patients, many only needing limited oxygen and others who suffered extremely before dying. She said even those who survived often continue to suffer.

"Many of them have gotten through it, but they have side effects," Kellogg said. "Some can't walk across the room six months later without getting winded."

Kellogg said because of what she saw, she did not hesitate when the vaccines became available. As COVID has waned in most of the state and nation, she said it is too early to relax.

When Kellogg came to Bandon to work for Coast Community Health, her job changed to more of an administrative role, but she made a promise with Skyline to come back every two months to work a seven-day shift as a hospitalist.

Last week, she was in Klamath Falls and was devastated by what she saw.

"This last week I was work-

Please see Doctor, Page A3

Roblan, Johnson win Coos Bay school board seats

By ZACK DEMARS The World

The Coos Bay school board will likely have two new faces after Tuesday's special district election.

Arnie Roblan looks like he'll have another shot at public service: The former Marshfield High School teacher and principal and longtime state legislator was handily beating current school board member James LaBine in the race for his seat, with

58.6% of voters supporting Roblan and 40.8% voting for the incumbent.

"Anytime people put themselves out, it's a humbling experience, and I appreciate all the voters that voted for me," Roblan said Wednesday morning. "I appreciate the dedication and time that James LaBine had put into the board previously, and look forward to serving the kids

Please see Coos Bay, Page A3

Schilling, Jordan, Thies lead NB school board race

By ZACK DEMARS The World

Two challengers appear to be headed to the North Bend School Board.

Jim Jordan was steadily beating current board member Samantha Pierson in the race for her seat, with Jordan garnering 55.9% of the vote after Tuesday night's 11 p.m. returns from the Coos County Clerk's office.

"I'm pleasantly surprised. Looking forward to getting to work at the North Bend School Board," Jordan said Tuesday evening.

Jordan said he's looking forward to serving on the board to support "academic excellence," noting that he'd been brought up in a tracking system of education, where students are separated by their academic achievement.

Please see North Bend, Page A3

Veteran community mourns this weekend

By JILLIAN WARD For The World

SOUTH COAST — On the southern Oregon coast, the tight-knit veteran community is reeling from the loss of one of its members and will be mourning together this weekend.

"(Sgt) Matt Thomas served in the 101st Airborne ... and if there was a veteran in need, he jumped in to help," said Krsytal Hopper, a friend of Thomas and actively involved in many veteran organizations across Coos County.

Thomas made the news last year after helping a stranded veteran. Thomas was quoted at the time, saying, "I fix broken things... That's what I do."

And that is how Hopper described him.

"He was the guy everyone called when something broken because he could fix anything and everything," she said. "He was very passionate with helping his veteran brothers and sisters. He knew that he struggled (with PTSD) and they did, too. It was all about helping each other get



Sgt. Matt Thomas

through another day."

Thomas, from Coquille, served in the military for six years.

According to Hopper, Thomas was a helicopter mechanic and completed two tours in Iraq and received four Army Commendation Medals, The Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal with a second star and an Air Assault Badge.

Please see Mourns, Page A3

Photo gallery: A birthday a century in the making
Photo gallery: Relaxing on Umpqua Beach

AT THEWORLDLINK.COM

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Coquille school bond appears to fail by inches

By ZACK DEMARS
The World

Planned upgrades at each of the schools in the Coquille School District may have faced a big blow Tuesday night.

A \$16.8 million general obligation bond, which would have triggered an additional \$4 million in state money and funded seismic retrofitting, ground stabilization, heating, ventilation and plumbing upgrades and a new gymnasium, appeared to fail in Tuesday's special district election.

Even with around 200 provisional ballots left countywide to be counted, Superintendent Tim Sweeney said Wednesday he didn't expect those final votes to make up the difference.

"We lost by 27 votes, it looks like," said Sweeney.

"It's not the voters' fault. It's the messenger. It's hard to make your case over Zoom meetings."

Tim Sweeney
Coquille superintendent

"We gave it a shot and it didn't work."

Just 49.2% of the votes cast on the bond issue were in favor of its passage, according to the Coos County clerk's final unofficial results.

Coos County Clerk Debbie Heller said Wednesday her office still had 200 ballots with signature problems or other issues for voters to resolve. Voters have 14 days to remedy those issues with their ballots, and Heller noted it still could take more time for ballots to come in from drop boxes in other counties.

Heller said the next slate of ballot returns will be published on June 7, when she certifies the election.

The bond would have replaced the district's current bond, which expires in June, increasing property tax bills by 22 cents per \$1,000 in assessed value.

"There are big projects that really at some point are going to need a bond to replace them," Sweeney said.

Many of those projects won't take place without the new funds from taxpayers, since they're big-ticket items outside the district's routine

maintenance budgets, like a \$2.5 to 3 million ventilation system for Coquille High School.

Sweeney said some other projects might be able to be squeezed out of the district's current budget, but over a longer period of time. He pointed to the Lincoln School's 60's-era plumbing, which can now only be replaced at a rate of a few classrooms a year without the influx of funding.

"It's not going to happen at once," Sweeney said. "We maintained the equipment, but at some point the equipment has a life."

Still, Sweeney said he was grateful to see that Coquille's voters cared enough to turn out in large numbers during the election.

Just under 1,700 voters cast ballots in the bond election — an impressive

share of the district's 5,300 voters, when compared to the countywide turnout of around one in four voters.

"I really, firmly believe that the voters know what's best for their community," Sweeney said. "Our job is to do the will of the voters and this is what the voters wanted."

The superintendent said he didn't know for sure why the bond failed. He said his efforts to inform voters on the importance of the bond didn't go far enough, especially with the pandemic prohibiting in-person town halls and door knocking.

"It's not the voters' fault. It's the messenger," he said. "It's hard to make your case over Zoom meetings."

Tuesday's loss caps a lengthy election process, which Sweeney said started in the fall of 2019 with initial

bond planning meetings, community conversations and applying for state matching funding, which the district won't receive without the bond's passage.

"This is a ton of work to put together a bond," Sweeney said.

But the superintendent says he and his staff will work to keep the district the best on the South Coast.

"I firmly believe that we are. This setback's not going to change that," Sweeney said.

The district also had three board seats on the ballot Tuesday. Julie Nighswonger was beating Sheila Wight by just 11 votes after Tuesday's unofficial final results, and Melina Millet was beating Jo Teel by a wider margin of 83. Clifford Wheeler, running unopposed, swiftly won his reelection to the board.

ATV access measure in Lakeside too close to call

By ZACK DEMARS
The World

Just three votes stand between the city of Lakeside and a plan to marginally expand ATV access on the city's streets.

According to the final unofficial election results from Tuesday's special district election, a measure to allow ATV use on a portion of North Lake Road didn't quite receive enough votes to pass.

The measure received 347 votes in favor and 350 votes against, putting it too close to call before the county finalizes its election results next month.

In November, voters approved ATV access to a limited set of city streets, allowing riders a complete path between the county park and the Spinreel

Dunes.

But since the path didn't include the Osprey Point RV park, a group of supporters asked the city to amend the allowable route.

The city council in February declined to change the route, but gave voters a choice to do so in the May election.

Coos County Clerk Debbie Heller said Wednesday her office still had 200 ballots with signature problems or other issues for voters to resolve.

Voters have 14 days to remedy those issues with their ballots, and Heller noted it still could take more time for ballots to come in from drop boxes in other counties.

Heller said the next slate of ballot returns will be published on June 7, when she certifies the election.



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

After being closed for more than a year due to COVID-19 and financial concerns, the North Bend Pool will soon open its doors again after voters supported a tax levy to support pool operations.



Pool

From A1

Milliron said thanks to State Rep. Boomer Wright, the city was notified about a grant opportunity through the Oregon Community Foundation that would provide funding to operate the pool for three months.

Milliron said Wright contacted him about the grant six weeks before it opened, giving the city time

to prepare the application. North Bend was one of the first communities to apply for the grant, which is being considered now.

Before opening, the city has several steps it must take. First the city must fill the pool and get its chemicals in place.

Then lifeguards must be recruited and trained. Milliron said he and the city staff will prepare a reopening plan and will present it to the council for approval Monday.

The North Bend pool has been closed since March 2020 due to COVID restrictions.

Without approval by voters, it would have been financially difficult to reopen the pool. Thanks to the vote Tuesday, that will no longer be a concern.

The tax levy will provide funding to operate the pool, but the city will continue to look for funding via grants or otherwise to update its outdated infrastructure.

Union-backed candidates trail in BAH election

By ZACK DEMARS
The World

Two current board members appear to be beating union-backed challengers for seats on the Bay Area Health District board of directors.

Retired CPA and current board member Barbara Tay-

lor was beating challenger and financial professional Angila Petris with 54.5% of the vote, according to the Coos County Clerk's office's unofficial final returns.

Similarly, current board member and retired pediatrician Donna Rabin was handily beating electrician

Cody Borgogno with 63% of the vote.

The race for the board which oversees the operations of Bay Area Hospital was one of the county's most expensive during the May 18 special district election.

Borgogno received around \$12,000 in cash and in-kind contributions from several different unions and small donors, and Petris received around \$11,000 from the same groups. Neither of their opponents had campaign committees reporting financial contributions to state regulators.

In a third contested race for a board seat, incumbent Linet Samson appeared to be losing to challenger and retired Navy nurse Carma Erickson-Hurt, who held 55.6% of the vote. Neither of those candidates reported campaign finance activity.

Coos County Clerk Debbie Heller said Wednesday her office still had 200 ballots with signature problems or other issues for voters to resolve. Voters have 14 days to remedy those issues with their ballots, and Heller noted it still could take more time for ballots to come in from drop boxes in other counties.

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Friday's issue
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Legals Wednesday 11 am

Overwhelming support as Bandon local option tax for streets passes again

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Voters in Bandon overwhelmingly favored continuing a local option tax to fund street repairs Tuesday.

In the latest tally released by the Coos County clerk's office, more than 85 percent of voters voted in favor of continuing the tax. The local option tax costs 84.5 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation and funds street and sidewalk repairs in the city.

Mayor Mary Schamehorn was relieved when she heard the results.

"We do appreciate the support of the people," Schamehorn said. "We appreciate the fact our community supports us, so we will have money to fix our roads."

Schamehorn explained the local option tax was first approved by voters in 2001 and has to be approved every

10 years. Outside of the voter-approved tax, Bandon has one of the lowest tax rates in the state at 46 cents per \$1,000 in assessed value.

"It's dedicated for streets and pedestrian ways," Schamehorn said. "It's for ongoing repairs for our streets. Bandon has the lowest tax rate of any city over 700 people in the state. So, if we didn't have the street levy, we wouldn't have had any money for streets."

Schamehorn said when the Bandon City Council first chose to go to voters for the local option tax 20 years ago, it did so in lieu of raising taxes for the Urban Renewal District.

If the vote had failed Tuesday, the city could have raised taxes citywide, but the money could have only been spent in the district.

Schamehorn credited City Manager Dan Chandler for

"I think we did a good job of explaining it to the people."

Mayor Mary Schamehorn

presenting information to residents, which went out with city utility bills. Schamehorn also wrote about it in her weekly column in The World.

"I think we did a good job of explaining it to the people," the mayor said.

Schamehorn said the vote came at a good time as the council is in the middle of building a budget for the next fiscal year.

"We were hoping it would pass because we are in the middle of the budget cycle," she said. "We had money in this year's budget but now we'll have some for 10 years."

students deserve better. As a school board member I will advocate for school curriculum standards that allow for each student to learn at their fullest potential," she wrote in a post prior to the election.

Just one incumbent who was on the ballot has been re-elected to the North Bend School Board: Kristina Simpson ran unopposed for another term.

Coos County Clerk Debbie Heller said Wednesday her office still had 200 ballots with signature problems or other issues for voters to resolve.

Voters have 14 days to remedy those issues with their ballots, and Heller noted it still could take more time for ballots to come in from drop boxes in other counties across Oregon.

Heller said the next slate of ballot returns will be published on June 7, when she certifies the election.

Thies and Schilling didn't respond to a request for comment by publication time.

"The education system is broken all across the country, so here locally, I want to be an advocate with the parents input to help guide our district. I want a hands on approach getting first hand information out so our students and parents have a voice in how our students education is presented," she wrote in a post prior to the election.

Mary Schilling appears to be leading a three-person race with Anna Huit and Caryn Caswell Mickelson for an open seat. Schilling carried 42.5% to Caswell Mickelson's 34.5% and Huit's 22.3%, according to the county's final unofficial returns.

Schilling also didn't respond to The World's pre-election questionnaire, but said on a campaign Facebook page she's lived in the state 13 years.

"Oregon Schools rank toward the bottom in academics based on standardized testing in core subjects. Our

the vote after Tuesday's final unofficial returns, according to the Coos County Clerk's office.

"I'm just happy to be able to serve on the board and make a commitment to the community," Johnson said Tuesday night.

Johnson is the director of community-based services at Star of Hope, where she works with individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

She's hoping her time on the school board can help ensure equitable resources for that population in the district.

A newcomer to the board, Johnson said she was surprised to see she was ahead in the polls.

"But I've also been in the community for 20 years, so I've been around a long time," Johnson said. "Maybe people were just looking for something a little different."

North Bend

From A1

He's also focused on the district's return to the classroom as the COVID-19 pandemic winds down.

"I want children returning to school in September with no mask mandate," Jordan said.

He's grateful for the support of North Bend's voters.

"I hope they'll pray, and I'll pray, I'll have the courage do the right thing," he said.

Julie Thies was also leading over incumbent Julianna Seldon in Tuesday's returns, with 51.6% of the vote.

Thies declined to respond to The World's pre-election questionnaire, but said on her campaign Facebook page she's lived in North Bend for almost two decades and has raised four children in the district. Thies said she worked as a classified employee in the district for four years.

Coos Bay

From A1

and families of the Coos Bay School District."

Roblan, who served for a period as the co-speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives and later as the chair of the State Senate's education committee, said he was excited to return to public service after leaving the legislature last year.

"I'm really excited about it. It's kind of full circle in Coos Bay: I came here 49 years ago to be a math teacher at Marshfield, and after 49 years in the community it's nice to be going back to the school board that gave me my first opportunities in the area," Roblan said.

Challenger Diane Johnson was also beating incumbent Dustin Clarke with 54.9% of

Doctor

From A1

ing was probably the most distressing," she said. "I probably admitted more people than I have any time since this started. It did not need to happen. No one needs to be admitted because of the vaccine."

Kellogg said with the vaccine now available for anyone ages 12 and over, there is no excuse to suffer from COVID.

Last month, she recalled seeing children with their mothers suffering from COVID just before Mother's Day. Last week, she said she was there when a school teacher died of COVID.

And for Kellogg, it's too much — especially when vaccines are available for almost anyone.

"We hear all over the place it's all better," she said. "It may be in some places, but it isn't in Klamath Falls. It's a good sense of what's happening when the public isn't informed. There clearly was a variant going around where half the people in the hospital had blood clots."

While Bandon and Coos County as a whole has escaped the worst of the disease, Kellogg is scared variants could come here

and cause devastation, too. But there is one easy way to stop it — get vaccinated. As of Tuesday, 51.2 percent of people 16 and older have been vaccinated in Coos County. Kellogg said that isn't enough. She also said the science behind the vaccine is safe and effective.

"The vaccines are so great at creating antibodies," she said. "The millions of antibodies you have with the vaccine is better than the antibodies if had COVID. It doesn't alter your DNA, it won't give you cancer, it won't make you sterile. It just gives you millions of antibodies to fight the virus."

And as the variants increase, a younger group is feeling the wrath of COVID.

"We've had people in their 30s and 40s," she said. "There's people in their 20s who come in the ER scared. I've known 17-year-olds who chipped their teeth because of the teeth chatter coming from the fever for 14 days."

With COVID still a major concern, Kellogg said it is time for holdouts to get vaccinated.

She said politics should not play a role in things, pointing out major Democrats and Republicans, including former Pres. Donald Trump, have received the vaccine.

"My advice would be to

take this opportunity," she said. "You never know what symptoms you will have. Why even go to the hospital? Part of it is just being a good citizen and caring about people next to you and the grocery store. Even as a fully-vaccinated person, I would certainly be safe, but my kids aren't vaccinated."

Kellogg said her two children are too young to get the vaccine, but she will sign them up the day they can get it.

At Coast Community Health Center, the vaccination staff has hosted clinics at schools in Bandon, Port Orford and Gold Beach. She said even the teens should get the vaccine.

"I have seen kids this age very sick," she said. "It's not a benign process. There's nothing we have given to this many American people as far as medicine. For the most part, there are not any issues with the vaccine."

At Coast Community Health Center, the clinics in Bandon and Port Orford are ready and willing to vaccinate anyone over the age of 12.

Best of all, there is never a charge to the patient.

"Any day of the week, if there are walk-ins, we have enough vaccine now," Kellogg said. "We want to get it to people if they want it."

company to help bring his remains out to sea like he wanted."

Rather than flowers, Thomas' family is encouraging donations to AmVets Post 10 or to Southwestern Oregon Veteran's Outreach to "help continue (Thomas') legacy of support for his veteran brothers and sisters," Hopper said.

Donations can be made to AmVets Post 10 at 1810 Ocean Boulevard SE in Coos Bay, or to SOVO at 1611 Virginia Avenue PO Box 406 in North Bend.

"This has caught a lot of people off guard," Hopper said. "He will be very much missed all the time... I hope people ... honor him by helping our veterans and taking care of our veterans and do what he did, which was give back."

Mourns

From A1

After returning home to Coos County, he became an active AmVet Post 10 member, past American Legion Post 34 member, and was also involved with the Eagles and the Oregon South Coast Patriot Guard Riders.

"... (He) did an enormous amount of work on the home at Operation Rebuild Hope," Hopper added. "... He was a volunteer in the veteran support community."

She said that Thomas passed away May 10.

Hopper said the public is welcome to attend his funeral alongside the veteran community this weekend. On Saturday, May 22, at 3:30 p.m., services will be held at

Bible Baptist Church located at 1226 N. Dean Street in Coquille.

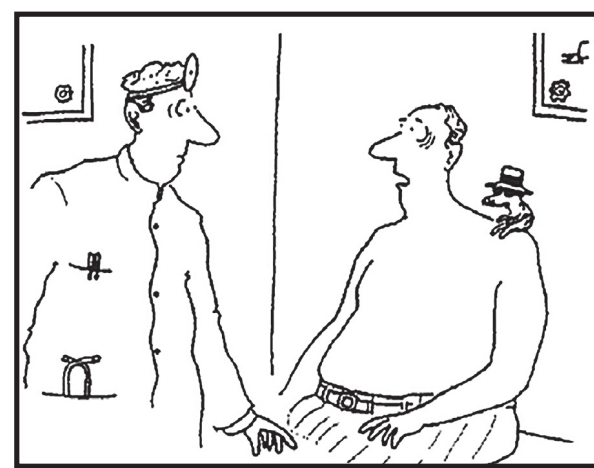
"The veteran community, his friends, were his family," Hopper said. "We've chosen May 22 for its significance... One of his things is that he helped with preventing veteran suicide and 22 is the number of veterans who take their own life each day."

The Oregon South Coast Patriot Guard Riders will ride from Coquille to Coos Bay in Thomas' honor.

The Bandon Honor Guard will be present, as well as some members from the U.S. Army.

"(Thomas) wanted to be cremated and put to sea 100 miles out," Hopper said. "We're requesting assistance from the U.S. Coast Guard but aren't sure they can help, so may look to a local

"Doctor, I have a suspicious looking mole on my shoulder."



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Golf

From A1

“It’s said to give it up. To me, this is the time to let go.”

The Metcalfs were golfers when the opportunity arose 20 years ago, so the opportunity to help a younger generation learn the game was a great way to give back. Partnering with the tribe, especially with Ed serving as chairman, made it even more special.

“I thought, ‘wow, that’s a perfect opportunity to take it over to benefit all the kids in Southwest Oregon,’” Jane said about the beginning. We had the youth golfers that got to participate in numerous gold camps. Later on in the program, we started doing scholarships for the youth.”

The scholarships, the Joan Metcalf Youth Memorial Scholarship, will continue one last year as the Metcalfs donated some of the remaining money in the golf fund for scholarships. The rest of the money was donated to Bandon Dunes Golf Resort and Coos Bay Golf Club for youth golf programs and to the tribe for a youth fitness program on the reservation.

Jane said after 20 years, it was simply time to let go.

“I enjoyed it,” she said. “But we’re both retired. A lot of the golf committee doesn’t work at The Mill. It’s just trying to put all the pieces back together. It was time to let it go.”

Throughout the 20 years, the tournament was the primary fundraiser. Every year, between 24 and 29 teams would participate. The money was put back into the community with free youth golf camps and scholarships.

While there were a lot of changes through the years, Jane said one thing never changed – the strong tie to the Coquille Indian Tribe. The tribe and The Mill Casino were always strong supporters, and the tribe handled all the money that came in.

“We were always hooked to the tribe,” she said. “One of the reasons it always kept going was because I worked for the tribe for 23 years and Ed worked for it.”

Jane said one of her goals in the near future is to get healthy enough she can get back on the course herself.

“Hopefully we’re going to get to start playing golf again,” she said. “I’ve had a couple of surgeries, but hopefully we can start playing



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

During a short ceremony celebrating 20 years of assisting junior golf, Jane Metcalf addresses, from left, Scott Milhouser with Bandon Dunes, Andre Liloc with the Coos Golf Club, Ed Metcalf, Bridgit Wheeler, Miling Laygui, Terry Springer and Larry Simpson. Below, Metcalf donated some of the remaining proceeds to Milhouser and Liloc to help with their youth golf programs.

again.”

During the brief ceremony, Jane thanked her board, the supporters and the golf courses in the area that supported the program.

Scott Millhouser with Bandon Dunes said the real thank you should go to the Metcalfs and their team of volunteers who worked to benefit young golfers.

“I just want to say thank you,” he said. “What you’ve done to grow the game of golf is amazing. We’ve had so many kids from Coos Bay, North Bend, Bandon and Coquille who did well in the state tournament that started in your program. The game of golf has definitely improved because of you.”

Coquille Indian Tribe Chairman Brenda Meade also applauded the Metcalfs.

“Our community and tribe has benefitted so much from the dedication, passion and hard work of both Ed and Jane,” Meade said. “The work they have done over these many years has supported so many people throughout our community. It is my hope that they know how important their work has been in the lives of so many of us, and for that I thank them.”

As she finished her last official event as the leader



of the Southwestern Oregon Youth Golf Program, Jane said she had to thank a few people.

• Sponsors including the Coquille Indian Tribe, The

Mill Casino-Hotel & RV Park, Nike, Aristocrat Technologies, IGT, AGS LLC, Bain Insurance, Bay Appliance, Bandon Dunes and the Y Marina

• Twenty years of “fabulous volunteers,” including the program’s final crop of committee members: Miling Laygui, Terry Springer, Terri Porcaro, Mark Hubbard,

Lonnie Simpson, Larry Simpson, Gregory Duerfeldt and Trudy Groth
• Bandon Dunes, Coos Golf Club and Kentuck Golf Course for hosting events.

Brush up on campfire safety for Wildfire Awareness Month

With parts of Oregon and Washington in a drought that ranks among the driest 10% of years since 1895, it’s more important than ever for campers to help prevent wildfires this summer.

Last year, outdoor visitation surged during the pandemic, and recreation officials are expecting another busy year. In 2020, 81% of wildfires in the Pacific North-

west (Oregon and Washington) were caused by people. This exceeded the average over the last 10 years, during which only 61% of wildfires were human-caused. Many of these wildfires began as escaped campfires.

Escaped campfires can threaten lives, homes and livelihoods, and are costly and destructive. For Wildfire Awareness Month, the Forest

Service and the Keep Oregon Green Association are reminding recreationalists how they can help:

• Check conditions—including weather forecasts and public use restrictions—before heading onto public lands. We recommend Keep Oregon Green’s webpage for the latest on fire restrictions: <https://keeporegongreen.org/current-conditions/>

• Consider alternatives to a campfire. Pack a portable camp stove as a safer option for outdoor cooking. These are often allowed even when campfires are prohibited. When the sun sets you can still set a “campfire storytelling” vibe by getting creative with a solar-powered lantern or a flashlight.

• Select the right spot. If campfires are allowed, use

an existing ring. Fire pits in established campgrounds are the best spots. Avoid placing fires near shrubs or trees, tents, structures, or vehicles. Avoid low-hanging branches overhead and store extra firewood a good distance away.

• Clear the site to bare soil if no ring is available. Remove ground vegetation at least five feet on all sides and encircle your fire with rocks.

• Never use gasoline or other accelerants. Don’t use flammable or combustible liquids, such as gasoline, propane or lighter fluid, to start or increase your campfire.

• Keep it small. Smaller campfires are less likely to escape, and large fires are more likely to cast hot embers long distances. Add firewood in small amounts, and only after existing material is consumed.

• Attend your campfire at all times. An unattended campfire can grow into a

costly, damaging wildfire within minutes.

• Have water and fire tools on site. Bring a shovel and a bucket of water to extinguish any escaped embers.

• Drown all embers with water when you are ready to leave. Stir the coals, then drown them again. Repeat until the fire is DEAD out.

The basic rule of thumb is: If a fire is too hot to touch, it is too hot to leave.

State and federal law require the proper clearing, building, attending and extinguishing of open fires at any time of year. While citations and fines may apply, anyone who starts a wildfire may also end up incurring the firefighting costs. This can range from a few hundred dollars to tens of thousands of dollars.

Find more wildfire prevention tips at <https://www.smokeybear.com/en> and www.keeporegongreen.org.

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Community Yoga with Kelli

Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with yoga instructor, Kelli Bosak, will co-host Community Yoga. Bosak has been practicing yoga and mindfulness for over 15 years. She has taught as a yoga instructor in community health centers, schools and jails for adults and families with all levels of experience and abilities over the last seven years. We class every 2nd Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. The next class is Wednesday, June 9

This virtual Community Yoga Class will be a foundational group practice that

includes guided instruction (and live demonstration via zoom) of basic postures, simple movements guided by the breath and accessible exercises to build strength and flexibility. Ease of movement, standing postures, supported postures and some passive stretches will be integrated into class. Time will be given to practice breathwork, visualization and meditation.

This free class is appropriate for all levels. Register for this event at <https://is.gd/bNva2A> Registrants will need to complete a new student and liability form.

Opinion

The World

A Country Media Newspaper
350 Commercial Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420
news@theworldlink.com | theworldlink.com/news/opinion

Guest Opinion

It all began with pizza

By LAURA ROBERTS MCHENRY

In the mid-1960s, my dad served on the school board in Cortez, in rural southern Colorado. He recalled that at one meeting he said something a little too liberal because a fellow board member invited him to “step outside.”

Fast forward some 55 years and not much has changed in this town of 8,500 in Montezuma County. Cortez still has its Old West traditions of doing things as they’ve always been done for decades, though more than one quarter of residents are now Hispanic or Native American. It’s a gun rights stronghold, and to say residents are mostly conservative is putting it mildly.

But what surprised me this year was a painful public example of outright intolerance.

I don’t know Lance McDaniel, 64, well, but I’ve learned that he went to high school here, then left to grow a career and a family elsewhere in Arizona and California. When he moved back he felt a need to serve his community, so stepped up in 2018 to fill a vacancy on the school board.

He says he soon realized he wasn’t fitting in, but things came to a head a few months ago.

It all began with pizza. McDaniel and others from a local church had been reading about how difficult it was for LBGTQ+ students to fit into middle school. So the group decided to show the kids that there were friendly people around by delivering free pizzas to three Rainbow Clubs established for LBGTQ+ students in the schools.

The group figured the kids needed community support, having read that several national surveys showed that “four out of five gay and lesbian students say they don’t know one supportive adult at school.”

As for the students, their reaction to the outside support for their get-togethers combined gratitude and relief: “It’s nice to have a place (to eat pizza) where we can hang out with no judgment,” said one student. “It’s nice to be able to talk with people my own age,” said another. McDaniel says it was clear that the kids liked the attention, “always thanking everyone involved” when the pizza showed up.

Somehow, though, as social media began telling the story, “pizza parties” of gender-fluid students were repeatedly mentioned in a negative way. It all came to a head

when a virtual school board meeting was interrupted by people complaining loudly about these odd “pizza parties.” Worse, McDaniel and his family became the targets of threats and denunciations on social media.

Then last July, a petition to oust McDaniel from the school board began to circulate, with a recall election slated for February 16, 2021, if passed.

The petition charged that in several of his posts on social media about social justice, McDaniel had “... proven to be a poor role model for our children.” The petition added, “We need school board members that understand leadership and the power of mentoring, and know not to voice their personal, political, or social opinions that could influence children.”

McDaniel told the local press that he stood by his social media posts. “My personal opinion is that (conservatives) have bullied us long enough, and that we don’t need to be quiet. If I see racism, I’ll point it out; if I see someone being oppressed, I’ll say something about it,” he said to local radio station KSJD.

McDaniel lost the recall by a two-to-one vote in an election that cost the school district \$21,000.

He could have been voted out for free, as his appointed seat was up in November.

Still, this punitive recall failed to silence McDaniel’s voice. On social media, he still sticks up for the underdog and likes to share a quote from Charles Dickens: “Never...be mean in anything; never be false; never be cruel. Avoid those three vices...and (we) can always be hopeful.” And McDaniel and his church friends continue to drop off pizzas for kids at their Rainbow Clubs.

But there’s a new problem: Stories are circulating that the school board wants to close down the Rainbow Clubs. To head that off, some community members presented a petition to the board on May 11, asking for support of the clubs and the students who enjoy getting together.

Let’s let them eat pizza in peace.

Laura Roberts McHenry is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about Western issues. She says she wrote this column because “prejudice is hurting children and nothing could be worse than that.”



Guest Opinion

We always need to remember those who gave their all

By KELLY FITZPATRICK

For the second year in a row, Memorial Day observances in communities, organizations and even within family groups will look very different later this month because of the COVID pandemic.

The parades, large ceremonies and other occasions, which I and so many others in the Oregon veteran community have always found moving and meaningful, have not yet been able to safely return in many places.

Yet, the importance of this day — and the emotions and memories that it brings — have not changed.

For countless families across our communities, our state and our nation, Memorial Day is a stark and, often painful, reminder of those loved ones who went to serve their country and never came home.

Whether they volunteered during a time of war, stood guard over our peace or never expected to wear the uniform until their draft card arrived — their service and selfless sacrifice represent the best and highest ideals that America has to offer.

We continue to feel their loss today.

In recent months, and particularly as we have approached this year’s Memorial Day holiday, I have found myself reflecting on the themes of unity and strength in diversity.

It was just before the Korean War, in 1948, that President Harry S. Truman issued Executive Order 9981 — abolishing discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in the United States Armed Forces. When war broke out in 1950, our country entered the fray with a fully integrated and desegregated military.

I believe those who have served our nation in uniform know the meaning — and the value — of unity more than almost anyone else. We were trained to protect those on our right and those on our left — and to trust that they would do the same for us.

Every day in service, all that mattered was that someone had your six, and was there to offer a hand when you stumbled. Their color, nation of origin, religion or sexual orientation were not part of the equation.

After service, the diversity of our veteran community is a source of immense pride and strength. We are Black, White, Latinx, Asian American and Pacific Islander, men, women, transgender and

non-binary, young and old, urban and rural, of every race, religion and creed — unified through our shared service and sacrifice.

The honored ranks of the fallen include Sgt. John Noble Holcomb, who was born in Baker, Oregon. John was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for his extraordinary courage and sacrifice during the Vietnam War — where he singlehandedly forced an enemy retreat, despite being mortally wounded, saving many American lives.

They include Erin McLyman, from Eugene, Oregon, who proudly enlisted in the United States Air Force after recovering from a severe, years-long addiction to drugs and alcohol that began when she was in just her first year in high school. She later enlisted in the Oregon National Guard, and was eager to deploy to Iraq. She died March 13, 2010, in an enemy mortar attack.

They include the 100th Infantry Battalion — which became known unofficially as the “Purple Heart Battalion” — The unit was one of only two combat units during World War Two that was comprised of second-generation Japanese-Americans (known as “Nisei”) who had briefly had their rifles stripped away due to prejudice following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

They would go on to fight bravely in Europe, even as their families remained in internment camps back in the United States. The men of the 100th Infantry Battalion earned recognition as the most decorated American unit of its size and length of service. The 18,000 men who served earned nearly 9500 Purple Hearts, 21 Medals of Honor and an unprecedented seven Presidential Unit Citations.

And the honored ranks of the fallen include Army Sergeant 1st Class Alwyn Cashe, who was the first Black service member to receive the Medal of Honor for service in Iraq or Afghanistan for the heroism he displayed after his Bradley struck a roadside bomb.

The explosion ruptured the Bradley’s fuel cell, engulfing both the vehicle and its occupants in flames.

Enemy fire soon rained down on their position. But none of that stopped Sergeant Cashe from acting quickly to save his soldiers.

Drenched in fuel, he pulled the driver and five other soldiers from the burning vehicle — saving their lives, while suffering second- and

third-degree burns over 72% of his own body. Despite this, he insisted on being the last person on a medical evacuation helicopter.

Alwyn exhibited incredible courage during that attack. Despite the fact that both the vehicle and its occupants were engulfed in flames, and amid unrelenting enemy fire, Sergeant Cashe acted quickly to save his soldiers.

Putting the welfare of his soldiers ahead of his own and ignoring the terrible burns over 72 percent of his body, he insisted on being the last person on a medical evacuation helicopter.

Sergeant Cashe died 22 days later — on Nov. 8, 2005. He was only 35.

It is impossible to know exactly what was going through the minds of Sergeant Cashe, Sergeant Holcomb, Private McLyman, the members of the 100th Infantry Battalion, and so many other heroes as they made the ultimate sacrifice. But we who have served know they were motivated by the rare courage and devotion that is common to those who have borne the battle — to protect our nation, our loved ones back home and our fellow servicemembers.

The harsh reality of war and conflict is that not everyone will make it home. Let us honor the memory of heroes no longer with us — not just on Memorial Day, but every day. And let us strive to live up to the incredible example they have set for all of us.

May we never forget our fallen heroes. They were the best our country had to offer, and their memory inspires us to be better. Their courage moves us. The world is a better place because of them, because they lived and because they served.

May we never forget what they sacrificed, and what their loved ones have lost.

Director Fitzpatrick and the Oregon Department of Veterans’ Affairs will host a virtual Statewide Memorial Day Ceremony this year. All Oregonians are welcome to join for the live premiere at 10 a.m. May 31, or tune in at a later time.

Kelly Fitzpatrick is the director of the Oregon Department of Veterans’ Affairs and Gov. Kate Brown’s policy advisor on veterans’ issues. She is a retired Army officer. Her military awards and decorations include multiple awards of the Meritorious Service Medal, the Southwest Asia Service Medal and the Army Parachutist Badge.

HOW TO CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

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Fax: 202-228-3997

Website: merkley.senate.gov/contact

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Words have meanings

There was a letter to the editor written by Cameron Langley a couple days ago that needs a rebuttal.

Cameron talks about how everyone has a right to an opinion and somehow connects the word fascism. Saying fascism does not have a “rigid definition.” Obviously, there is a definition for fascism. People cannot define it however they want. You cannot choose to call someone a fascist and then invent a definition, so it matches the beliefs of that person. The definition of fascism is “A political philosophy, movement or regime that exalts nation above the individual and that stands for a centralized government headed by a dictatorial leader, severe economic and social regimentation, and forcible

suppression of opposition.” So basically, fascism puts value in the whole community or nation, while the individual has no value.

Cameron goes on to mention the “Freedom Faith Family Festival” that is scheduled for May 29th in Bandon. Trying to link this festival to fascism. Saying there will be plenty of right-wing politicians, radio personalities and faith organizations. He even puts the word faith in quotations. Calling out the legitimacy of the pastors that will be speaking. Cameron does not give a reason for the quotations or events that have created his opinions of these pastors. We are left to assume why he chooses to mock them. He continues by accusing “these folks” of rhetoric that he views as somewhere from problematic ignorance up to full on

fascism. Again, Cameron does not give any of why he has this opinion, and he does not even mention who he is talking about.

Cameron starts talking about Nazis “ruthlessly going after socialists.” Nazis were socialists. Nazi is short for “National Socialist.” Then Cameron tries to say the Jewish are Marxists? Then Cameron makes an accusation that the Nazis accused the Jews of “wanting to wipe out white people.” Hitler was Antisemitic and viewed Jews as inferior. Let’s not forget that Jews were mostly white also.

Cameron has chosen to be public. His intolerance and lies must be exposed. The community needs the truth. Not lies.

Perry Holman
Coos Bay

OBITUARIES

Cecilia Elizabeth (Greene) Evoniuk

August 16, 1928 – May 16, 2021



A Mass of Christian burial, to celebrate the life of Cecilia Evoniuk, will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 22, 2021 at St. Monica Catholic Church, 357 S. Sixth St. in Coos Bay. Praying the rosary will be held prior to mass at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Wolf will lead the rosary as well as celebrate mass. Private interment will follow at the Sumner Cemetery.

Cecilia Elizabeth "Cece" was born August 16, 1928, in West Salem, Oregon, the 4th of six children to Mayor Charles Estes and Anna (Pfeifauf) Greene. She was baptized at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Salem. She died May 16, 2021 in Eugene.

In 1932 the family moved from West Salem to Scio, Oregon. Her father bought a small farm and raised strawberries. The second year, when the strawberries were ready for market, the market was gone. The Great Depression had started and the farm was lost. They then moved to Twin Falls, Idaho where a small family farm awaited them. Her two younger brothers were born there.

Cece loved family life. She had many stories of growing up on the farm in Twin Falls, Idaho with her three brothers and two sisters during the Depression. She told of riding her horse Roni to school with her brother Charlie, sitting as a family around the pot belly stove, passing the jar of cream from person to person who would take their turn shaking the contents until butter was formed.

She spoke of vegetables being kept in the cellar for use throughout the winter, and sneaking homemade

dandelion wine with her brother Charlie. They lived a simple, down to earth life on the family farm, rich in family love.

When Cecilia spoke of her years of education, she spoke with enthusiasm and a genuine appreciation. She attended St. Edwards Catholic School for two years before transferring to Mountain View Country School. Her early years of high school were at Mountain View High School in Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1944 the family moved to Vancouver, Washington, where her parents had jobs in the shipyard. In 1946 she graduated high school from Providence Academy, an all-girls Catholic school.

After graduation the family returned to Salem and moved into a new home her father built. Cecilia was then hired by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co where she worked as a telephone operator. While working she also attended Merritt Davis Business College to advance her secretarial skills. In 1950 she was sent by the telephone company to Eugene for six weeks of training, where she met her future husband and love of her life, Louie Evoniuk.

Louie and Cece were married in 1952 and made their home in Eugene. She worked for the Telephone Company for one more year, but after their first child was born in 1953 she chose to remain at home rather than returning to work. Ten years and five children later, they moved to Coos Bay, where Louie put in the new Munnell & Sherrill industrial supply store, which he managed until he retired in the June of 1987. Their sixth child was born in Coos Bay.

In 1969 the family made their final move to the "Oleo Ranch" (a "cheap spread"), where they enjoyed many years. Family and friends gather here to enjoy swimming in the pond, singing and roasting hot dogs around the fire, relaxing in the hot tub under the stars, hiking and horseback riding in the woods.

The four wheeler, as well as the old Willies jeep were essential on the Ranch where,

as long as there were kids to help, a small herd of cattle were run.

Cece was very active in her children's lives. She would drive them to and from activities, volunteer as a Room Mother in Elementary School, and was actively involved as they entered their high school years. She selflessly devoted her life to her husband and children.

Cece was one to follow her heart and give generously. Cece and Louie were active members of St. Monica Catholic Church; singing with the St. Monica's choir was one of her greatest joys. She also enjoyed hiking, biking, and horseback riding. She enjoyed spending time with friends and volunteering in her children's schools; she would often visit the elderly in their homes, spending time talking with them, laughing with them, and taking them Holy Communion. But her most cherished time was with her husband and family.

Another chapter in her life came after Louie retired, when the couple traveled with friends to Europe and the Holy Land, their faith inspiring their travels. She also traveled to visit children in Australia, Japan and various areas of the United States.

One way to sum up the way Cece lived and thought is to say she was a lover of life and lover of people. Those who knew her loved her. She carried with her a loving and genuine smile which she gave generously to those she met. She gave her full attention to those she was with. She will be immensely missed.

She is survived by sons, Mark (wife, Linda), Roch (wife, Janis), Guy (wife, Debbie); daughters, Stacey, and Shelly Hartmeier (husband, Steve); 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Louie; son, Eric; parents, Charles and Anna; as well as her five brothers and sisters.

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

Virginia Joyce Maine

February 26, 1934 – April 28, 2021



At her request, no services will be held for Virginia Joyce Maine, 87, of Coos Bay. The family will host a memorial celebration to honor Virginia's life, starting at noon, July 31, 2021 at Sunset Bay State Park in Coos Bay. Cremation was held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Virginia, "VJ" or "Ginny", as she was known to her family and friends, was born February 26, 1934 in Coos Bay to Fred Elroy Maine and Frances Whittaker Maine. She passed away at her home in Coos Bay, April 28, 2021. She was educated in Marshfield Schools and went on to a business trade school in Portland. She lived in Coos Bay the majority of her life and was an integral part of the city. Virginia made friends easily and was beloved by her community and friends. She really never met a stranger. She was very quick witted, with a keen memory and mind. She loved to tell stories, which were always interesting and funny. She also loved to sing and knew ALL the words to songs which she would often play the Ukulele too as accompaniment. She loved

animals, cats and dogs in particular, and was a huge sports fan her entire life. She also played sports as well, in her younger years she was well known on the tennis courts in Mings Park.

Virginia's career was accounting and bookkeeping; she began working at Sorenson and Johnson Lumber Company for her long-time friend, Rex Sorenson. She worked for several years at Knutson Towboat and Bay Area Appliance, where she retired. She made many long-time friends at each place of business.

Aside from her business career, Virginia will long be remembered for her love of the arts and her tireless work and contribution to the Coos Art Museum (CAM), where she was the CAM Treasurer and was a long time Board Member. She began her service to the museum in the mid 1980's which she passionately continued for the rest of her life. She also played a role in establishing the Coos Bay community sister city project with Choshi, Japan. This section of Mings Park, by the red bridge, the magnificent Japanese trees and plantings, brought her joy and pride that she loved to share with visitors and friends. Virginia has always set a high standard as the last remaining matriarch of the Maine family.

She is survived by her sister-in-law, Georgia (Donald) Maine, Fresno, California; brother-in-law, James (Lyla) Fagerskog, Los Angeles, California; many nieces and nephews and their families. She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Hugh Maine, Kenneth (Jean)



Maine, Keith (Dova) Maine, and Donald Maine; sisters, Dorothy Maine (Fred) Probst, Phyllis Maine (Pat) Lewis, Maxine Maine (Charlie) Erwin, Lyla Maine Fagerskog; and her special friend and companion, Clare Viola Wehrle.

A special mention to her niece, Sandra Lewis Gonzales, for watching over Virginia in her last years. Also to be mentioned and thanked by her family, are her caring and helpful neighbors, Jamie Fereday and wife, Margie Ryan. The Maine family sincerely thanks you!

Virginia was a free spirit and lived a glorious life of travel and adventure. She is beloved, admired, and will forever be loved by the entire Maine family; lifelong friends; new friends; and the Coos County community.

In lieu of flowers a contribution may be made to: "The Virginia Maine Memorial Scholarship Fund", 1043 Elm Avenue Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel (541) 267-3131. Friends and family are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

DEATH NOTICES

Thomas Michael Bulrice, 74, of Coos Bay, passed away May 6, 2021 in Coos Bay.

If you are a relative, friend, or have any information regarding Mr. Bulrice, please contact Coos Bay Chapel Cremation & Funeral Service, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Edward Allen Salan, 58, of Coos Bay, passed away May 12, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the

care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Marian Hene Rogers, age 77, of Coos Bay, formerly of Lincoln City passed away May 15, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary 541 267-4216.

Lovely "Beth" B. Leeper, 100, of North Bend, passed away on May 17, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend

chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Frank Melvin Nielsen, age 88, of Coos Bay, passed away May 13, 2021, in Coos Bay. Arrangement under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541 267-4216.

Forrest Earl Flowers, 67, of Port Orford, died May 18, 2021 in Port Orford. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon

Susan Patricia Russworm

February 8, 1956 – April 28, 2021



On Wednesday, April 28, 2021, Susan Patricia (Schreiber) Russworm, loving sister, aunt and dear friend, passed away at the age of 65 after battling a lengthy illness.

Sue was born on February 8, 1956 in Coos Bay, to William and Patricia Schreiber. She attended school in Bunker Hill, graduated from Marshfield High School in 1974 and then went on to attend college in Portland. Using the skills she acquired, she went on to work at various professions over her lifetime. After finishing school, she met and married Bill Russworm. They moved to Texas for a short time but Sue ended up back in her home town that she loved.

Sue, according to her friends and family, had an eclectic and loving personality! She had a passion for life and everyone around her! She had music in her soul. You could be having just a normal conversation with her and suddenly she would break out in song!! She loved the beach, butterflies, silk scarves, the color purple, babies and especially spending time with family and friends. She was a collector of all things good and was filled with a kind and compassionate spirit.

Sue was preceded in

death by her father, William R Schreiber; mother, Patricia A Schreiber; and her brother, Bill Schreiber. She is survived by her sister, Betsy Newman and spouse, Michael; nieces, Megan Bernhardt, Alicia Cantrell (the child of her heart); nephews, David and Bill Randolph and his wife Cari. The lights of her world included great nieces and nephews, Laura, Tiana, Hanna, Nicole,

Katelynn, Makayla, Kylee, Jordan, Nick, Will, Isaac and Brody.

A "Celebration of Life" will be held on Sunday, June 6, 2021 at the Unity by the Bay Church located at 2100 Union Ave, North Bend, at 2 o'clock p.m.

Sue's request would be that everyone treat each other with love, kindness and respect and please remember her with a smile. God Bless!

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For more obituaries,
please see Page A7

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

VISIT TO GRANDMA'S HOUSE
COMPLICATED BY STROKE RECOVERY

DEAR ABBY: My grandma, who is in her 80s, had a stroke recently. She has trouble swallowing and speaking, so she's in a rehab facility 20 miles from her home, where she is doing strengthening exercises. She tires out from just walking around her room, so it's not yet clear if she will become a permanent resident or discharged with home health nurses. We are distraught over this.

My husband and I were originally planning to visit her this summer -- our annual vacation -- for a few days. She lives 12 hours from us. I was going to ask her if we were welcome, but she had the stroke before I could. I'd like to ask her if she'd mind if we still visit and, if it's OK with her, stay in her house, so I can visit her at the facility if she hasn't been discharged.

My mother thinks this is a bad idea. We have a 6-year-old and a 3-year-old, and Mom thinks they would be too much for Grandma. Abby, I don't want my grandma to die before I get to see her again. We haven't seen her in four years. But after talking with Mom, I'm now hesitant to ask. The thought of missing a chance to see her one last time hurts my heart. What should we do? -- MISS HER IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR MISS: Listen to your mother because what she's saying makes sense. If your grandmother is discharged with home nursing care, there won't be enough room for your family. Two small, active children may, indeed, be more than she can deal with in her weakened condition. Because it's important for you to see your grandmother, make other lodging arrangements for your family when you're in town, and keep your visits with her short and as stress-free as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 25 years, some good and some bad. The hardest thing for me is that when my husband is upset with me, he stops talking to me. If I ask if something's wrong, he won't answer or says "nothing" is wrong. I have explained repeatedly how upsetting this is because I never know what I did, and then, sure enough, I do it again.

He says he doesn't want to say anything hurtful, but can't he tell me why he's upset and not be hurtful? He also accuses me of creating drama when I get upset because I'm trying to figure out what I did wrong. Then, when I do it again, he's like, "We discussed this."

I have tried not talking until he's ready, but, again, there is no resolution, and I'm getting very resentful that the ball is always in his court. How do I handle this? -- EXHAUSTED IN NEW YORK

DEAR EXHAUSTED: An effective way to handle this would be for you to insist the two of you discuss with a licensed marriage therapist how to more effectively communicate. The ball is always in your husband's court because he has maneuvered it to be, and it isn't playing fair. In fact, it is emotional abuse. Do not expect him to like the suggestion, and don't be surprised if he refuses to go. If that happens, you should go anyway. His behavior is passive-aggressive.

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

OBITUARIES

Helen Collins Davis

October 3, 1928 – May 8, 2021



Cremation has been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay for Helen Collins Davis, 92, of Coos Bay. She passed away May 8, 2021.

Helen was born October 3, 1928 in Warm Springs, Montana. She was the daughter of O.B. Collins and Doris Turney Collins. Her family later moved to Hamilton, Montana, where Helen graduated from high school in 1946. Helen spoke fondly of her childhood growing up in Montana, and though her family lived a modest life, they were a close-knit and happy family living through the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Helen enrolled in college in Dillon, Montana in 1947, at the Montana Normal College of Education. It was there that she met the love of her life, Jack B. Davis, and they married in January 1948.

The young couple then moved to Bozeman, Montana, where Jack completed his bachelor's degree at Montana State University. During this time, they started a family and were blessed with twin boys, James and Jack, in October 1948. When Jack was recalled to Navy duty during the Korean War, Helen managed the home and

raised her twin boys.

After the Korean War, Helen and Jack moved to Butte, Montana, to work and raise their family. In Butte, they owned Davis Motor Company, the Willys and Jeep car agency, from 1952 to 1976. During this time in Butte, they brought three more sons into the world, Mark, Matthew, and Andrew. During this period, Helen also earned a Master's degree in Education and was an elementary school teacher in Butte for many years. In 1979, the family moved to Elko, Nevada, where they owned a NAPA auto parts store. In 1987, the family moved to Coos Bay, where again they owned and operated a NAPA parts store until retirement in 1993.

Helen loved being with family and friends in Coos Bay, first and foremost. She was a voracious reader and patron of the Coos Bay Public Library System. She never missed nightly viewings of her favorite quiz shows, Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune. With her husband Jack, Helen enjoyed many hobbies, especially genealogy of her family origins in Ireland. She and Jack also traveled extensively in the United States, Europe, Russia and China in their later years. Helen considered travel as part of her lifelong educational experience to discover different cultures and peoples worldwide. Helen and Jack also served as South Coast Hospice volunteers for many years and often spoke fondly of their experiences with those needing support at life's end.

Helen was a member of the Coos Bay Philanthropic Educational Organization (P.E.O.). P.E.O.'s mission of support for young women

and their education was near and dear to Helen's heart. In her later years, when old age and limited vision limited her ability to get out, Helen was very grateful to the P.E.O. Sisterhood and the emotional support her P.E.O. sisters provided to drive her to P.E.O. meetings. Helen was a member of St. Monica's Catholic Church and enjoyed bible studies and much camaraderie with St. Monica parish friends.

Helen is survived by her sons, Jack Jr. of Eugene, Mark (Wanda) of Eugene, Andrew of Coos Bay, Matthew (Monica) of Amarillo, Texas; daughter in law, Patty Davis of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; grandchildren, Brian, Sarah and Ben; brother, Dennis Collins of Spokane, Washington; nieces, Doris and Katie; brother in law, Samuel (Katherine) Davis of Alpine, Texas; sisters in law, Alice Burgess of Gallop, New Mexico, Ginny Davis of Dillon, Montana, Francis Gallagher of Missoula, Montana and Connie Davis of Great Falls, Montana.

Helen was preceded in death by her husband, Jack; son, James; infant daughter, Mary; her parents; and brother, Patrick.

At Helen's request, no services will be held. She was very grateful for her years in Coos Bay and asked that any memorial contributions be offered to the Coos Bay P.E.O. Sisterhood, South Coast Hospice, 1620 Thompson Rd., Coos Bay, OR 97420 or St. Monica's Church, 357 S. 6th Street, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Friends and family are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Vida L. Brickner

July 22, 1916 – May 9, 2021



Vida L. Brickner, 104, of Coos Bay, passed on May 9,

2021 from Covid-19.

She was born on July 22, 1916 in Los Angeles, California to parents Rudolph A. and Margarita (Guirado) Dallugge.

Vida attended a trade tech art school and received an associate's degree as a professional artist.

She became a freelance artist for Broadway, Fredrick's of Hollywood and many others. Vida was a professional musician who played the guitar and sang for the Lorette's in the 1940's. She married Eugene P. Brick-

ner and they were married for 32 years.

Vida is survived by her daughter, Rosalie Trefry, Sprague River, Oregon; 6 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene Brickner in 1992 and Christian Engholm.

A Graveside service was held on Thursday, May 13, 2021 at 4:00 PM at Fir Grove Cemetery. Arrangements in the care of Smith Lund Mills Funeral Chapel.

SERVICE NOTICES

www.yareafunerals.com

A memorial service for **Susan P. Russworm**, 65, of Coos Bay who died April 28, 2021 will be held Sunday, June 6, 2021 at 2:00 PM at Unity By The Bay Church 2100 Union Ave. North Bend.

Arrangements are under

the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

A Celebration of life for **Walter B. Hogan**, 72, of Myrtle Point, will be held at 2:00 PM on Sunday, May 23, 2021 at the Myrtle Point First Christian Church.

A memorial service for **Sgt. Matthew Allen Thomas**, 44, of Coquille, will be held at 3:30 pm, Saturday, May 22 at Bible Baptist Church, 1226 N. Dean Street in Coquille.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

The Mill rewards employees with two bonus programs

Employees of The Mill Casino, Hotel & RV Park will be rewarded for their service during the pandemic and subsequent recovery through two cash bonus offers announced this week by the Coquille Economic Development Corporation.

In an email to all employees, The Mill's General Manager Margaret Simpson said one bonus program would reward team members who worked through the spring season and a second would reward those who work through the summer months.

"Our management and board of directors wanted to let our team members know how much we appreciate the extra effort they made to create a safe and enjoyable environment for our guests and for each other during some very trying times,"

Simpson said. "They showed up, masked up and went to work for our guests, our community and the Coquille Tribe."

CEDCO's COVID-19 Appreciation Bonus awards an additional \$5 per hour for employees on the payroll May 7 for work performed during the six-week period from March 20 through April 30. A full-time employee could receive a bonus check of up to \$1,200.

An additional Stay & Play Stipend recognizes the current tight labor market by rewarding current team members and new hires who remain on the job during the busy summer months. The same \$5 per hour bonus would be paid to employees throughout a 20-week period from May through September. A full-time employee

could earn up to \$4,000 extra working through the entire period.

"Although our team members regularly demonstrate how they are ready to take on any challenge, we know the summer months may present some added challenges if we cannot fill all of our open positions," Simpson said. "The Stay & Play Stipend simply acknowledges the day-to-day efforts needed to provide the best guest services in the industry regardless of the circumstances."

Most employees at The Mill are eligible for a comprehensive health care benefit, generous time off policy, 401-K retirement with 4% company match and other benefits. Fully vaccinated employees also receive an extra 16 hours of personal time off.

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Bandon WESTERN WORLD

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 2021 | theworldlink.com/bandon

Choosing your representative: Advance Care Planning

Imagine for a moment you're lying in a hospital bed, near death, unconscious and unable to speak for yourself. Decisions need to be made about initiating medical treatments that may prolong your life.

Does your family know your wishes for being on a breathing machine? Do they know if you would want to receive tube feeding? How would they feel making these decisions on your behalf?

Those who have faced that situation will tell you how stressful it was, and how they wished they'd known what their loved ones wanted.

Communication is the key. Start the conversation today and put your wishes in writing by completing an Advance Directive.

Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center will hold a virtual chat at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27, via Zoom, on the topic of Advance Care Planning. New registrants receive an Advance Care Planning booklet sent in ad-



vance of the meeting.

SCHHC has supported a year-long mission to develop Advance Care Planning resources in its community. Over this past year,

SCHHC staff has joined with healthcare volunteers throughout the Bandon, Oregon community to take part in Advance Care Planning education, training, and collaboration.

As a result of these efforts, many Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center employees are now trained and certified to guide people making decisions about their end-of-life choices.

The SCHHC employee Advance Care educators will host an Advance Care Planning virtual chat followed by a question and answer session on Thursday, May 27, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., as the second in a series of Advance Care Planning seminars.

The format of the event will include a brief presentation from SCHHC Advance Care educators introducing the topic and outlining choices that everyone is encouraged to make to ensure that loved ones and providers honor end-of-life choices.

SCHHC educators will then take questions

from participants and encourage community participation.

Due to the current COVID-19 pandemic, SCHHC is making this offering virtually using the Zoom platform. Community members interested in participating are asked to register in advance by following this link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84461212121>

After registering, attendees will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting. The Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center team will also send registrants a hard copy booklet that details commonly asked questions and the process of Advance Care Planning.

Additional information is available on the website: [www.http://southerncoos.org/advancecare](http://southerncoos.org/advancecare) by emailing acp@southerncoos.org or calling the dedicated Advance Care phone line at 541-347-1274.

Bandon High School athletes put on quite a show



Photos by John Gunther/The World

Bandon golfer Luke Brown, above, hits a long putt on the 15th hole at Old Macdonald during a tournament this season. Brown led the Tigers and placed seventh overall in the Southern Oregon Championship Golf Tournament on Monday in Klamath Falls with a score of 81, which was good for seventh place. The Tigers finished fourth as a team behind winner St. Mary's, Grants Pass and Crater. Top left, Bandon's Holly Hutton leads the way in the 3,000 meters during the district track meet Friday in Bandon. Hutton, who also won the 800, will compete in both events for the Tigers in the Class 2A state meet at Union High School, where she enters with the top time in the 800 meters. Bottom left, Bandon third baseman Cooper Lang fires the ball to first base for an out during Monday's game against North Bend at Clyde Allen Field. The Tigers fell to the Bulldogs 2-1.

Sherry Capobianco is April Employee of the Month

Sherry Capobianco is Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center's non-clinical Employee of the Month for April.

Capobianco joined the staff at SCHHC in June 2019 as lead dietary cook. During her time in the hospital's dietary department, she progressed to dietary supervisor in March 2020, then dietary manager in September 2020.

Capobianco was nominated because during the past year, she has managed her team well despite being short-staffed, having equipment breakdowns and dealing with the ongoing pandemic. She has "gone above and beyond" to ensure her dietary staff has the necessary training, resources and tools to get the daily tasks completed.

Capobianco "keeps up the spirits of her team" by working extra hours in order to avoid staff burnout.

"Sherry understands the importance of positivity, which shines through every day," her nomination states.

Capobianco grew up in Redding,

Calif., and before moving to Bandon, lived in Sacramento, Calif., where she worked as a registered dental assistant for 11 years.

She and her family spent many vacations as pit crew for her father, Darrell Riddle, on the drag racing circuit up and down the northern California and Southern Oregon coast, where he races a 1948 Ford Anglia that he customized.

She recalls fun times spent time at the Dunes in Florence with her parents.

Capobianco has also drag-raced and she and her husband Robert are avid Harley Davidson riders, spending a lot of their spare time out on their motorcycles. They also like to go to the sand dunes to ride motorcycles and quads.

"I've been up to 250 mph in a race car and 150 mph on a motorcycle. Those are my top speeds," she said.

Other spare time has been spent remodeling the home they bought in Bandon.

Several years ago, her parents moved to Myrtle Point and she and

her family soon followed, moving to Bandon after Robert got a job in engineering at SCHHC.

"I absolutely love it here," Capobianco said.

When they arrived, Capobianco had planned to further her career as a dental hygienist, but it was cost-prohibitive to renew her license in Oregon, so she got a job in the dietary department at Pacific View Assisted Living in Bandon. She worked there for five years before being hired at SCHHC.

Capobianco's brother and sister live in Redding and she has one son in Redding along with a granddaughter, 6, and grandson, 4. They have had many visits from family since moving to Bandon.

Capobianco loves working for SCHHC.

"I think the people who work throughout the hospital are amazing," she said. "It's awesome that they do so much for the community as well. I think that's super important. The teamwork and camaraderie that's here, at least in my department, is just unbelievable."



Sherry Capobianco

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AS I SEE IT Moore Mill & Lumber Co. reopens

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

For so many years, Moore Mill & Lumber Co. was Bandon's largest employer, and there are many stories to share about the company.

I am sharing a picture of the mill because I found an interesting story in a Feb. 3, 1916, issue of the Bandon Recorder about the mill.

It seems that the mill was reopening after having been closed for nearly two years. Here is what the story said:

"Bandon and community will rejoice over the announcement made today by Geo. W. Moore that the local mill will again be in operation by the 15th of March. Mr. Moore stated that an agreement has been reached with the Coach timber interests for the purchase of their product and that contracts are now being prepared. The price agreed upon is \$2.25 per thousand.

The camp was expected to be open within a week and would employ about 45 men in the beginning.

"This will enable us to get things in shape so that we can start the mill ... which will employ about 75 men. Our product will be carried to California ports by the Estabrook steamers, as before," said Moore.

"The Moore mill is the largest on the Coquille river and one of the best equipped in the county. It has been closed down since the summer of 1914, when Bandon was swept by fire. At that time the lumber market reached such a low figure that it was impossible to continue operations."

The fire to which the article refers occurred in June of 1914 when about half the business district burned along First Street.

According to an article in the Dec. 14, 1916, paper, "The mill was established in 1910 as the Cody mill, at that time owned by the Cody Lumber company. It is known as a single band and resaw plant and has a capacity of 125,000 feet a day.

"The monthly payroll of this plant is \$7,500, which is an important factor to the commercial interests of the community.

"Among the more valuable timber now being logged is a large quantity of spruce. The mill has orders for several thousand feet of spruce for aeroplane stock. The lumber will be transported to Coquille on barges and shipped by rail to the Atlantic coast where it will be loaded on vessels bound for Europe."

The second picture I am sharing is the original Capps Motor Co., building, which is described in an item I found in an August 1951 Western World, heralding the construction of a new building. It was located in what is now a vacant lot across from the Port of Bandon's marketplace building.

"One of the largest and most substantial new business buildings erected in Bandon in recent years is the new home and headquarters of Capps Motor company, which will be formally opened Saturday. The new building is a solid concrete structure covering an area 100 x 116 feet at the corner of Second Street and Chicago Avenue."

Today, the building is owned by Kirk and Elizabeth Day and houses Washed Ashore, Broken Anchor and the Century 21 Best Realty office.

"Ed Capps, owner of the company, first established the business in Bandon in 1922, and soon after took over the Ford agency. He erected a large two-story concrete building at Bandon avenue and Wall street with a ground entrance on both floors (pictured). This building was considered a safe haven for cars and household goods by many citizens during the fire of 1936, but the intense heat destroyed it, along with most other concrete structures of that time.

"Immediately after the fire Capps built the service station and garage (third photo) opposite which the new building has been erected.

"The new building is

among the most modern automotive plants in Coos County, including spacious showroom, service department, special body repair and painting rooms, huge parts department, offices and new equipment.

"Capps has been one of the leading businessmen of Bandon for nearly 30 years. He was mayor of Bandon at the time of the fire and afterwards, and his large investment in the modern new automotive plant is seen as indicative of his continuing faith in Bandon's future."

* * *

I had heard that there was an ambulance and other public safety people in the driveway of a house behind Ray's last week, but I just learned what happened.

A 54-year-old Bandon man, Toby Bingham, son of Carol Pesek Ashton, had gone to the home of Lawrence Ashton, but he apparently suffered a major heart attack as he got out of his vehicle. Sadly, he was not able to be revived. A service was held for him Saturday at the local funeral chapel.

I understand that Toby had many friends, who were expected to be here from his former home for the service.

Among his relatives is his aunt, Phyllis (Mrs. Ken) Butler.

* * *

I was glad to see a bit of moisture over the weekend since I learned last week that this April was the driest in the last 17 years since Gerry Terp has been sending me the rainfall report. And that's not good.

Bandon recorded 1.54 inches of rain in April compared to a high of 11.60 inches four years ago in April 2017. But that was the year that we had over 100 inches (102.04) of rain for the fiscal year, which is October through September. Last year's fiscal year rainfall was 52.79 inches.

To say that we are all over the chart is an understatement.

This is all the more reason to cooperate with the city's gorse guy, Bear Slothower, who is working with property owners to get gorse eradicated. We all know it's a huge fire hazard and the more we cut, and mulch in place, the safer we will be during the dry season.

* * *

The elephant in the room these days is how do we get our hesitant friends and neighbors to get vaccinated, so the state can truly be open for business. I was as shocked as everyone else when the CDC did a sudden about face on the wearing of masks, and while Oregon's governor said she would honor the CDC guidelines, the reality of what that really means had yet to be formulated when I wrote my column Sunday night.

During a news conference Friday, the state epidemiologist Dean Sidelinger did say that Oregon businesses and workplaces will need to verify workers' and customers' vaccine status before letting



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

Moore Mill & Lumber Co. was the largest employer in Bandon for many years. In 1916, it reopened after being closed for two years. Middle, the original Capps Motor Co. building in the older days and, bottom, again when the new location opened in 1951.



them take off masks. This could mean requiring people to show a vaccination card or a picture of the card on a Smartphone, Sidelinger said.

I personally have no problem showing anyone my vaccination card; in fact, I am proud of that fact that I have been vaccinated, but my heart goes out to already stressed employees who have been facing hostility throughout the pandemic from people who do not want to wear a mask.

I am hoping that the governor just tells businesses to post a sign on their door, indicating that vaccinated people do not have to wear a mask. It's called the honor system.

Speaking of masks, I contacted the governor's local representative last week after a constituent told me that young baseball players had been advised they had to wear a mask while in a game.

I said I was under the impression that the mask requirement was lifted for outdoor sports

He responded, "You are correct," and provided the guidance which says that face coverings are not required for an individual who is outdoors, competing in or practicing a non-contact sport, and maintains at least six feet of distance from individuals outside of their household."

Not sure how a batter remains six feet away from the catcher, but frankly I would take my chances and let students play baseball without wearing a mask except probably while they are in the dugout.

After all, he did say, "You are correct."



I guess the mask restrictions have not been lifted for basketball, as evidenced by John Canzano's column in the Oregonian this week which profiled a young girl who ended up unconscious on the floor after suffering from a lack of oxygen, which doctors clearly said was attributed to being forced to wear a mask.

My question is this: when will this madness end? And if it means getting a vaccination, please do your part and get vaccinated!!

* * *

Along the same subject, I saw a question on line from an Oregon woman who said she was fired for refusing the Covid vaccine because

she believed there was not enough testing.

The answer was that Oregon is an "at will" state when it comes to employment and unless there is a specific contract or law prohibiting it, an employer can fire a person for any reason, or no reason at all.

So yes, if a person is working in health care, or any other industry where they come in contact with vulnerable clients, they can and should be required to be vaccinated, or they could be fired. That's the law. How many agencies will resort to that, I don't know. The bottom line to the above question is simple: If you do not have a contract, then your termination is lawful under

Oregon law.

* * *

Tourist season is upon us, and motels, restaurants and other businesses are having a difficult time hiring seasonal employees.

Take Coastal Mist, for example, they are short-handed and have decided to close on Tuesdays.

It is clear that people may not want to work as long as their unemployment benefits have been extended, and they have stimulus money.

That, coupled with the high price and virtual non-existence of rentals, makes it ever harder to get people to work in the service industry.

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OHA: Businesses must see proof of vaccination to forgo masks

ZACK DEMARS

The World

Oregon businesses, employers and faith institutions must review proof of vaccination in order to ease up on state masking and social distancing rules, the Oregon Health Authority announced Tuesday.

The state's newest guidance on the issue came after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced fully vaccinated individuals can safely remove their masks in many instances.

"Under the updated guidance, people who are fully vaccinated will no longer be required to wear a mask indoors in most public settings where vaccination status is checked.

In indoor public settings where vaccination status is not checked, masks will still be required," said state epidemiologist Dr. Dean Sidelinger.

Sidelinger addressed questions about the new policy in a press briefing Tuesday.

Here are some answers to a few top questions about the

seismic shift in state policy, according to Sidelinger and the state's guidance.

Who counts as "fully vaccinated"?

Anyone who's more than two weeks past their second dose of a COVID-19 vaccine is considered fully vaccinated, according to OHA.

Do businesses need to require masks for patrons?

That depends. Under the new guidance, businesses can choose to either set up a system for verifying vaccination status before letting customers in, or continue to require masks and social distancing for all their patrons.

If businesses choose to verify vaccination status, those who are fully vaccinated can enter the business without a mask and without following social distancing rules.

"If they a process to review vaccination records and show that people are fully vaccinated, they're free to serve customers in that manner," Sidelinger said.

Businesses who don't verify customer vaccination status must still follow the same guidance as before,

with indoor masking and social distancing in place.

"If they don't want to or cannot implement a system like that, they can continue to operate under the OHA guidance that requires masks and physical distancing in most indoor public settings," Sidelinger said.

The rest of the state's guidance still applies, including the four-tier risk level system, which places capacity limitations on businesses, according to Sidelinger.

Do unvaccinated people still need to wear masks inside?

Yes. For unvaccinated individuals, the same indoor masking and social distancing rules apply as before. That means masks are required in businesses and other indoor settings.

Are their places fully vaccinated people still have to wear masks?

Yes, there are some exceptions to the loosening of mask restrictions.

Fully vaccinated people still must wear masks in health care settings; jails, correctional and youth detention facilities; shelters and

transitional housing; public transportation and transportation hubs; and K-12 schools, which are governed by a different set of rules.

How do businesses verify vaccination status?

Businesses need to review a COVID-19 vaccination card, Sidelinger said. That might include a physical vaccination card, a printout from a provider or a photo of a vaccination card on a cell phone.

Sidelinger said businesses should review the names and dates on the cards, making sure the individual's second dose of the vaccine was at least two weeks prior.

Businesses aren't required to record vaccination status, but just need to confirm that those entering a business are vaccinated.

"How they choose to keep track of that is an individual decision," Sidelinger said.

But isn't that a violation of privacy laws?

No. Federal medical privacy law prohibits medical providers and insurers from disclosing medical information to others without a patient's consent.

That law doesn't prohibit anyone from asking about someone else's vaccination status, and it doesn't prohibit anyone from voluntarily disclosing their own vaccination status, according to Sidelinger.

According to Sidelinger, those who don't want to get vaccinated or share the vaccination status don't have to.

"Those individuals can choose to get vaccinated, or if they choose not to, or don't want to share the fact that they're already vaccinated, they can wear a mask and keep their distance and be served by that business. Individuals have options, as do businesses in implementing this system," Sidelinger said.

What about outside?

Masks are no longer required for anyone outdoors. However, OHA's guidance still recommends unvaccinated individuals wear masks outdoors in crowded spaces where social distancing can't be maintained, especially for those who are at higher risk for serious complications with the virus.

That includes K-12 sports, which can be conducted

maskless if vaccination status is verified, Sidelinger said.

Who enforces the rules?

Just like the rest of the state's COVID-19 rules, the mask guidelines will still be enforced by state and local health officials, Sidelinger said.

According to the doctor, Oregon OSHA conducts investigations and education on pandemic restrictions, and the Oregon Liquor Control Commission regulates businesses with liquor licenses.

Is this forever?

Probably not. Sidelinger said he expects the vaccination verification system policy to go away as the state continues to loosen restrictions.

"I don't anticipate that this sort of system will be in place forever. As (Gov. Kate Brown) announced last week, we have some goals in place for how we ease restrictions," Sidelinger said.

That'll happen when 70% of the state's 16-and-older population has received a first dose of the vaccine, and state health officials lift most aspects of the current restrictions.

Individuals, businesses have choice with new mask rules, state says

ZACK DEMARS

The World

Oregon's state health officer said May 14 individuals and businesses have choices when it comes to protecting against COVID-19.

"I think individuals have a choice which kind of protection they want to use," said Dr. Dean Sidelinger, state epidemiologist, in a press conference. "Masks and physical distancing, or vaccination — and I hope more people choose vaccination, because it's safe, it's effective and it's available across the state right now."

The doctor's comments came the day after the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention laid out new guidance for wearing face coverings, saying those who've been fully vaccinated against COVID-19 don't need to wear masks or physically distance in many instances.

Oregon Thursday adopted that guidance, allowing the fully vaccinated to unmask (with exceptions, like public transit, health care facilities and homeless shelters, where masks are still required).

"We have the tools we've been using since last summer: keeping our distance, wearing our masks," Sidelinger said. "Now we have some other amazing tools: We have three very safe and effective vaccines that people can choose to use."

But the federal and state announcements Thursday have left a lot of questions still to be answered — particularly for businesses where COVID-19 restrictions have faced the most complexity throughout the pandemic.

Sidelinger said more clear guidance would be coming from the Oregon Health Authority, but that businesses also have the choice for how to keep their customers safe. They can't choose to serve only vaccinated customers, but they can choose which set of measures to put in place, he said.

"Businesses should have a plan to either keep the current guidance in place — where they require physical distancing and masking for everyone — or implement a plan where they're checking the vacci-

nation status of those who come in and that those individuals could be allowed to be in that business without wearing their masks and with less physical distancing," Sidelinger said.

The change doesn't yet mean the state's four-tier, capacity-limiting framework is going away.

Those rules are in place at least until 70% of the state is vaccinated, and businesses still have to limit their capacity based on those rules in their county. But businesses can now choose to allow fully vaccinated customers to unmask if they verify their vaccination status.

That adds yet another rule for businesses to keep track of.

"We know that this puts them into a different position, if they chose to implement a system where those who are (vaccinated) can come into the business without a mask and without physical distancing, it will require them to ask about vaccination status and check on that before they come in, and that'll put some in a difficult position," Sidelinger said.

Sidelinger noted that voluntary disclosure of someone's vaccination status isn't a violation of privacy laws — but said the state is figuring out how that verification process should work.

"As you can probably imagine, this is a radical shift in the CDC framework," Sidelinger said.

New rules and guidance from the state are in development and will be released soon, he said.

Sidelinger's comments came as the state's COVID-19 cases have begun to dip, and state models project future declines in cases and hospitalizations. Still, the doctor recommended getting vaccinated or taking other measures to keep those numbers down.

"Much like spring weather in Oregon where, right now, it's sunny and warm but we know we're not guaranteed sunny days all into summer — that's how COVID is," Sidelinger said. "Right now, we're seeing decreasing cases and decreasing hospitalizations. But that decrease in cases depends on all of us taking action."

County needs 7K more vaccinated to move to lower category

ZACK DEMARS

The World

While reporting a slow increase in COVID-19 cases, Coos County needs to get more individuals vaccinated before it'll see a decline in COVID-19 restrictions, county health officials said Tuesday.

"Ultimately what it comes right down to is we need to get more vaccines out," said Dr. Eric Gleason, a Coos Health & Wellness spokesperson.

"The higher our vaccinated rate is for the county, the better off we're going to be long term."

Under new state rules laid out last week, counties will see an easing of restrictions once 65% of their 16-and-older population has received a dose of the COVID vaccine.

Just over 51% of the county's eligible population has received a dose of a vaccine as of Wednesday, according to the Oregon Health Authority. That means over 7,000

more county residents need to get a dose before the county hits that threshold.

"We can make it work," Gleason said of the figure. "It really just means having conversations for the community about what this means to move us forward and put us in the right position to be able to open up and have that flexibility that we've wanted for so long."

Meanwhile, the county's seen a slow increase in its COVID-19 cases. It'll remain in the moderate-risk tier of COVID-19 restrictions, but its 88.4 cases per 100,000 over the last two weeks is up from the previous reporting period.

The state will reevaluate restriction levels May 25, with new levels to take effect the following Friday.

As of Wednesday, the county reported 65 active cases of the virus, up from 33 a week prior.

Gleason said the increase could be a result of people letting their guard down as restrictions decrease.

"I think it has more to do with

the fact (of) the opening of the county to a different level," Gleason said.

"We're feeling better about it and we kind of let our guard down a little bit and then we see that some weeks later, a week to two weeks later, that maybe that came back to bite us on our numbers."

Vaccine doses can be scheduled at Bay Area Hospital, Coquille Valley Hospital, Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center, Coos Health & Wellness and Broadway Pharmacy online at www.communityhealth.events/scheduler/ or by calling 541-435-7353.

Hospitals in the county offer all three kinds of vaccines at different events, including single-shot Johnson & Johnson-Janssen vaccines and Pfizer doses, which are open to anyone 12 and older.

Vaccine doses are available at a number of other locations across the county, including Rite Aid, Walmart, Safeway, Fred Meyer and more.

Sheriff warns of laced drugs

THE WORLD

The Coos County Sheriff's office and South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team are warning South Coast residents about the dangers of fentanyl-laced drugs.

The two agencies recently handled an overdose case where illegal drugs were laced with fentanyl, according to a press release from the sheriff's office.

Fentanyl is 50 to 100 times more powerful than morphine and presents a serious risk to anyone using the drug illegally. Fentanyl has been tied to an increase in overdose rates since 2013, the sheriff's office said.

Law enforcement authorities have seen a rise in illegal drugs being laced with fentanyl, unknown to the users of the drugs. Overdose deaths have been reported throughout the country due to the increased potency of the laced drugs.

In May of 2021, Deputies seized the pictured pills in Curry County. Similar pills, known as "blue oxy," were mentioned in Coos County after responding to an overdose that



Contributed photo

The Coos County Sheriff's Office is warning people to be on the lookout for drugs laced with fentanyl.

required administration of naloxone (Narcan).

The two involved individuals would likely have died had the naloxone not been administered, according to the sheriff's office.

Anyone who encounters these

pills or any drug that could be laced with fentanyl should call authorities and no touch the drugs with bare hands. Fentanyl can be absorbed through skin and presents a health hazard, according to the sheriff's office.

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This week in Coos County history: May 19-22

100 YEARS — 1921

Smith mill will ship by railroad

Now loading thirty cars owing to ship tie-up Buehner Co. also ships by rail — no local indications of release of vessels

The C.A. Smith Co. has resumed shipments by railroad as a result of the tieup of their vessels with other ships by the seamen's strike. Four carloads are being sent out today as the first of thirty to be shipped. The spar built during the wartime rush is being utilized.

The company has storage facilities for sixteen million feet of lumber in their yards here so that they will be able to take care of more than a month's cut without the vessels.

So far the only reflection of the shortage of shipping that has been reflected on lumber prices is on lath which has advanced some.

Four boys are before recorder

Arraigned in city court at North Bend Charged with throwing stones at windows — escape with a severe reprimand

Four young lads of the age of fifteen and sixteen years were arraigned before Recorder Mullen of North Bend yesterday and severely reprimanded. They were charged with breaking a window by throwing stones, but they agreed that the window had already been broken when they came, while admitting that they threw stones. Mayor Loggie has issued a warning that such misdemeanors in the future will send the perpetrators to an institution of reform.

Plan to stock Empire Lakes

North Bend Rod and Gun Club to take action

Young fish were put in lakes once but possibly have been destroyed — will try bass

The members of the North Bend Rod and Gun Club are still persistent in their efforts to stock the Empire lakes with fish. Last year 21,000 small trout were placed in the lakes, but it was later discovered that the stick-er-backs, a cannibal fish, were killing them.

The club has now begun a movement to obtain bass with which to stock the lakes this year.

V.C. Gorst, Wm. Renchausen and Glenn Hart made a trip to the lakes this morning to ascertain if any of last year's 21,000 trout have escaped.

Seven hurt in collision of Coos Bay train

Passenger runs into freight train on a siding in yard at Eugene this morning

None of those injured are in serious shape

Cars stayed on the track but the passengers were given severe shaking up

List of the hurt given

Barbara McNaughton of North Bend and Mrs. Wharf of Englewood among them — also Mail Clerk Griffith and Conductor Hastings

EUGENE — Seven passengers were injured slightly but none seriously when the train bound for Coos Bay this morning was in a smashup. A switch had been left open and the passenger ran into a freight train on a siding.

The engine of the freight was somewhat damaged but the train did not go off the track. The passengers were jarred by the sudden collision.

Those injured are as follows:

Barbara McNaughton, North Bend, leg hurt.

Mrs. Wharf of Englewood, small fracture of arm.

T. Wigmann of Portland, shoulder injured.

Mrs. C.S. Christensen of Spokane, slightly injured.

C.F. Griffith, mail clerk, cut over right eye and back injured.

V.E. Daughter, news agent, right arm sprained.

J.L. Hastings, conductor, back and arm sprain.

Another engine was secured and the train started on its way to Coos Bay, leaving Eugene 1 hour and 45 minutes behind the schedule.

19 in North Bend graduating class

Large audience witnesses commencement ceremonies

Fine program given last evening — Dr. Davis of O.A.C. delivers fine address

It was estimated that a thousand people were gathered in the assembly hall of the North Bend high school last night to witness the commencement exercises. Nineteen were in the graduating class, who were as follows: Dorothy Austin, Gunnard Anderson, Nene Balcom, Wayland Balcom, Mary Banks, Edith Cavanagh, Dorothy Dutch, Hazel Fahy, Ivan Ingram, Dorothy James, Inez Kjelland, Gladys Klockars, Edward Laird, Madeline Larson, Sigrid Martinson, Cecelia Schmitt, Walter Smith, Myrtle Thomas and Archie Vaughan.

50 YEARS — 1971

Coquille girl nominated for two major 4-H awards

Virginia Ash, Coquille, has been nominated for two major awards on the basis of her outstanding work in 4-H over the past eight years, Lyle L. Brown, Coos County extension agent, has announced.

Marshfield state tennis qualifiers in 1971



A pair of girls doubles' teams will be representing Marshfield High school this Friday and Saturday at Mt. Hood Community College in the Oregon prep tennis championships. Kneeling in front row are the District 5AAA champions, Linda Prefontaine (left) and Marilyn Layton. Standing are Patti Layton (left) and Alice Austin, who finished third in district. — World photo by Emory Wells

She has been nominated to join the Oregon delegation at the 1971 National 4-H Congress in Chicago next fall for her work in 4-H foods projects emphasizing bread. The Chicago trip is sponsored by Standard Brands.

Miss Ash has also been nominated for a \$300 college scholarship given annually by Sperry Hutchinson for outstanding 4-H work. The awards will be made officially next fall upon completion of this year's 4-H work, according to Lois Redman, Oregon State University extension 4-H and youth specialist.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Ash, she has concentrated on food preparation and clothing projects. Miss Ash has also been enrolled in 4-H knitting, home improvement, food preservation and outdoor cookery projects.

Currently, she is serving as a junior leader for a 4-H clothing club and a team leader of a 4-H foods club, the Dough Girls, in which she is teaching eight younger girls the secrets of success with yeast breads. She is also a member of the Coos County 4-H Junior Leader Council.

One of the top students in the Coquille high school senior class, Miss Ash is active in school music and drama activities as well as Future Homemakers of America. She hopes to become a home economist.

17th annual CB D-9 festival draws big crowd

Charlie Brown would have been proud. Johnny Mathis would have smiled.

Over 1,000 children from Coos Bay School District 9 elementary schools performed Thursday night at the 17th annual Music Festival and if you missed, too bad.

There was no A-2 tournament game but the Marshfield High gymnasium was as crowded as it is during an A-2 final. Nobody went home disappointed.

Children from Allegany, Blossom Gulch, Charleston, Greenacres, Michigan Avenue, Bunker Hill, Englewood, Milner Crest, Millington, Madison Street, Sumner, Coos River and Eastside sang "Happiness" from "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." It was a catchy tune that typified a catchy evening.

For those in attendance, happiness proved to be many things: boys and girls in colorful costumes dancing 'round a maypole; little children with not so little voices singing folk and spiritual and even "Raindrops;" bells and drums and trumpets; violins and girls jumping rope together like nobody anywhere can jump rope.

Some of the biggest applause came for the Blossom Gulch jump rope team. Girls dressed in red jumpers and white blouses, wearing white knee socks and white tennis shoes, skipped rope to music, matching the music's rhythm in synchronous movement. The applause was well deserved, for a great amount of practice goes into the performance, under the coaching of LeeRoy Walker.

Chiene tabbed for play in All-Star cage contest

EUGENE — Marshfield basketballer Bob Chiene has been named to the State team for the State-Metro All-Star cagefest slated for the University of Oregon's McArthur Court June 19.

Chiene joins nine other graduating seniors

from around the state who will play the elite of the Portland-area schools in the classic which has been dormant since its inception in 1968.

Chiene, a 5-foot-11 sharpshooting guard for Marshfield, was a unanimous District 5AAA choice the past season.

20 YEARS — 2001

Agonizing loss ends North Bend's season

Baseball: South Salem scores in seventh inning to beat Bulldogs in state playoff game

No matter how you look at it, this one hurts.

The North Bend baseball team had a 19-win regular season, including an 11-5 mark in the Midwestern League, and showed steady improvement as the year went on under first-year coach Brad Horning.

For its effort, the North Bend baseball team was awarded a home first-round Class 4A state playoff game on Friday against South Salem.

And the Bulldogs came so close to continuing their season.

Too close.

North Bend dropped a heartbreaking 6-5 loss to South Salem at Clyde Allen Field that ended the Bulldogs' season and ended their hopes of playing on.

The nail-biting game had emotion written all over it.

"It's a killer," said dejected Bulldog Anthony Del Prete.

There really wasn't much for North Bend to say after controlling the game for the first four innings, giving up four runs after a couple crucial miscues in the fifth inning and not covering third base on a vital sacrifice bunt in the top of the seventh inning that later led to the winning run.

North Bend had its chance with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh — the tying run at third and winning run at second.

It just wasn't meant to be.

What was meant to be, however, was the satisfaction of playing in a game that brought out the best - from the players to the overflowing crowd.

"They are going to come out of here heartbroken," said a red-eyed Horning of his players. "Right now they hurt, but later it is satisfaction that (comes from) playing a game that meant something."

"It is gut-wrenching, but at the same time it is a whole lot of fun."

Powers captures fourth at state

The Powers boys brought home a trophy from the Class 1A state track meet in Monmouth, capturing fourth place with 50 points. Powder Valley was a runaway winner in the meet with 131 points.

Tommy Blanton finished second in the pole vault and high hurdles and fifth in the triple jump and intermediate hurdles to lead the Cruisers.

Jeremy Mowe was third in the shot put, fifth in the discus, sixth in the javelin for Powers. David Schrag was

fourth in the pole vault and Seth Fandel was fourth in the triple jump.

Mandy Lawson, Powers' only entrant on the girls side, was sixth in the pole vault.

Class 2A

Gold Beach had two more placers Saturday at the Class 2A meet in Monmouth.

Adrienne Eide was fourth in the 400 and fifth in the 200 for the Panthers and Kyle Robbins was sixth in the 1,500.

Pacific's Audra Loeber finished fifth in the 300-meter hurdles.

On the first day of the meet, Gold Beach freshman Amanda Boice won the high jump by clearing 5-4. Pacific's Krista Meeks tied for eighth.

Eleven fined in tobacco bust

Clerks: Spot inspections find retailers selling cigarettes to minors

State officials have fined clerks at 11 stores in Coos County and eight stores in Curry County for selling tobacco to minors. The fines came after unannounced inspections.

Oregon has been trying for years to get tough on illegal tobacco sales to minors and it appears to be working, state officials say. Illegal tobacco sales to minors are down so far for 2000, according to Jeff Ruscoe in Oregon's Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programs.

The state has expanded its undercover inspections of retailers, while at the same time boosting education programs to teach retail clerks about the law barring tobacco sales to minors.

The inspections aren't new, having been standard practice since 1994. During the visits, under-age teens accompanied by retired police officers attempt to buy tobacco.

Previously, the state inspected 750 stores selected randomly each year. That number has increased to 2,950 visits a year now.

The rates of illegal tobacco sales statewide were at the lowest level in seven years, according to Ruscoe. Through March this year, 33 percent of the Curry County stores targeted in the inspections sold tobacco to minors. In Coos County, 20 percent did.

"I don't consider that good - 20 percent. We still have work to do," said Molly Ford, a public health educator with Coos County.

Ford said the county has made significant efforts to offer training to clerks and will continue to offer classes. Free sessions earlier this year in Coos Bay, Bandon, Coquille and Powers weren't widely attended.

Riders win titles at state

Equestrian: North Bend, Marshfield students compete well in state finals

Just as knowing your teammates well is important on the basketball court, it's vital in equestrian.

The only difference? The teammate walks on four legs.

Teamwork was essential for three Bay Area students who brought home gold medals from the state equestrian championships in Central Point over the weekend.

North Bend junior Robyn Gulseth won the gold medal in pole bending, while Marshfield sisters Rachel and Darcy Bonham took the title in working pairs.

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

First Kentuck Golf Course ace by woman



The first woman to make a hole-in-one at the Kentuck Golf Course is Marilyn Weitzell who Tuesday sank a 155-yard shot onto No. 5 green using a No. 5 iron. Kentuck Women's Golf Association is now in the midst of a Spring tournament and the women golfers have been hosted by clubs in Reedsport and Coquille.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 2021 | theworldlink.com



John Gunther Photos, The World

North Bend's Trinity Barker concentrates on a free throw during the Bulldogs' basketball season opener against Powers on Monday in North Bend.

Kennon second at tourney for Tigers

THE WORLD

Bandon freshman Cassie Kennon finished second in the Southern Oregon Championship Golf Tournament at Running Y Ranch in Klamath Falls on Wednesday.

Baylee Hammericksen of St. Mary's was champion with a 76, while Kennon shot an 81. Riley Hammericksen of St. Mary's was third with an 82 as the Crusaders won the team title with 367 strokes. Grants Pass was second with a score of 386.

Coquille was sixth in the team race, led by Drew Wilson, who placed 18th with a 111. Jaylynn Rayevich had a 125, Lily Thomas a 143 and Ilaria Cranpanzano a 180.

Bandon's Rosie Keller, like Kennon an individual qualifier, shot a 131.

Bandon's boys finished fourth in the Southern Oregon Championship Golf Tournament, also held at Running Y Ranch in Klamath Falls on Monday.

The Tigers finished behind district champion St. Mary's, which won the tournament with a score of 318, as well as Class 6A schools Grants Pass (331) and Crater (353).

Oliver Ausland of Grants Pass was medalist with a score of 73, which was one stroke ahead of Bryce Stiemert of St. Mary's.

Bandon's Luke Brown tied for seventh with a score of 81. Bandon's other players were Ryan Flynn (90), Dameon Bell (97), Patton Clark (99) and Zach Lester (102).

Coquille's Carter Borrer shot a 91. Brookings-Harbor's two individual qualifiers, Rylan Bruce and Josh Serna, shot 81 and 82, respectively.

Class 4A

Marshfield's boys took sixth in the Class 4A state tournament at Trysting Tree Golf Course in Corvallis on Tuesday.

Marist Catholic won the title, followed by Woodburn, Banks, Valley Catholic, La Grande and the Pirates.

Ben Mahaffy shot a career-best 82 to lead the Pirates. Marshfield's other scores were Gabe Mahaffy (88), Oscar Day (90) and Mason Pederson (96).

The Pirates scored 356. Marist Catholic shot 301 to beat Woodburn by 21 strokes, while Woodburn's Cole Beyer was individual champion, beating Tillamook's Elliott Lee in a playoff after both golfers shot 68.

Results for Marshfield's girls were not available by press time.

North Bend girls open with victories

NORTH BEND — Basketball season opened on the first day possible for the North Bend girls basketball team, when the Bulldogs hosted Powers on Monday, the first day allowable for contests in the traditional winter sports.

Even as the traditional spring sports were in their final week, the season started for basketball, swimming and wrestling.

North Bend easily beat short-handed Powers, which was without its top returning player as Trinity Blanton prepared for the state track meet this weekend. The Bulldogs won 45-17.

Adrianna Frank had 17 points for the Bulldogs, while Trinity Barker scored nine and Kylee Lambert added seven.

Lauren Stallard had seven points to lead the Cruisers.

The Bulldogs followed their season-opening with an equally dominant victory over Siuslaw in Florence on Wednesday, scoring the first 19 points on the way to a 43-15 victory.

Haley Reeves had 11 points, Frank 10 and Lambert eight for the Bulldogs in the win.

North Bend plays the Vikings again Friday at home.

Powers, meanwhile, hosts Elkton on Tuesday and Yoncalla on Thursday.



Lauren Stallard of Powers surveys the court while bringing the ball up against North Bend on Monday.

Boys & Girls Club holds final track meet of spring season

The Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon track and field teams held their final meet of the season at Marshfield High School on Saturday, May 15.

It was an early morning start and all the participants came ready to go as competitors in third through sixth grade from Coquille, Coos Bay and North Bend, as well as local home-schooled students, competed in events.

The Boys & Girls Club would like to thank the following for their assistance: Liz Wyatt, BJ Wyatt, Chandler Wyatt, Andrea Qualman, Andrea Pedrini, Chelsey Seedborg, Jessica Mead, Brandon Mead, Heather Johnson, James Johnson, Daniel Brook, Holli Henthorn, Devin Brice, Maya Watts and others who are not named.

Club officials also thanked the Coos Bay School District for allowing the use of the Marshfield High School track facilities for the program.

Below are results from the final two meets, May 8 at Sunset and May 15.

Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon results May 8 At Sunset Middle School

Third Grade Girls
1,500 Meter Run — 1. Kendall Qualman, CB, 6:47.93. **100 Meter Dash** — 1. Lucy Seedborg, CB, 18.00; 2. Rook Watts, CB, 18.07. **800 Meter Run** — 1. Kendall Qualman, CB, 3:29.31. **200 Meter Dash** — 1. Lucy Seedborg, CB, 39.60; 2. Rook Watts, CB, 39.88. **Long Jump** — 1. Lucy Seedborg, CB, 9-8; 2. Rook Watts, CB, 8-5 ½; 3. Kendall Qualman, CB, 7-7. **Softball Throw** — 1. Lucy Seedborg, CB, 59-9; 2. Kendall Qualman, CB, 35-2.

Third Grade Boys
1,500 Meter Run — 1. Ace Mead, NB, 6:25.37. **100 Meter Dash** — 1. Danner Johnson, CB, 16.87; 2. Jet Brice, NB, 18.28. **400 Meter Dash** — 1. Noah White, NB, 1:26.44; 2. Ethan Goucher, CB, 1:30.19; 3. Jet Brice, NB, 1:30.66. **800 Meter Run** — 1. Ace Mead, NB, 3:24.90; 2. Ethan Goucher, CB, 3:28.57. **200 Meter Dash** — 1. Danner Johnson, CB, 37.12; 2. Noah White, NB, 38.91; 3. Jet Brice, NB, 40.82. **Long Jump** — 1. Danner Johnson, CB, 10-4; 2. Noah White, NB, 8-9; 3. Ethan Goucher, CB, 7-3. **Softball Throw** — 1. Danner Johnson, CB, 10-4; 2. Noah White, NB, 8-9; 3. Ethan Goucher, CB, 7-3.

Third Grade Coed
400 Meter Relay — 1. North Bend (Ethan Goucher, Jet Brice, Kayden Brook and Danner Johnson), 1:18.56.

Fourth Grade Girls
100 Meter Dash — 1. Mira Muth-Vu, NB, 19.12; 2. Zoya Qadir, NB, 21.88. **400 Meter Dash** — 1. Kindall Wyatt, CB, 1:22.88.

200 Meter Dash — 1. Kindall Wyatt, CB, 36.37. **Long Jump** — 1. Kindall Wyatt, CB, 8-9; 2. Mira Muth-Vu, NB, 6-5; 3. Zoya Qadir, NB, 4-5. **Softball Throw** — 1. Kindall Wyatt, CB, 56-0; 2. Mira Muth-Vu, NB, 51-10; 3. Zoya Qadir, NB, 35-10.

Fourth Grade Boys
1,500 Meter Run — 1. Angelo Pedrini, NB, 6:24.90. **100 Meter Dash** — 1. Angelo Pedrini, NB, 17.60; 2. Kayden Brook, CB, 18.56; 3. Lincoln Johnson, CB, 20.50. **400 Meter Dash** — 1. Angelo Pedrini, NB, 1:27.59; 2. Lincoln Johnson, CB, 1:44.72. **200 Meter Dash** — 1. Kayden Brook, CB, 46.47. **High Jump** — Kayden Brook, CB, NH. **Long Jump** — 1. Angelo Pedrini, NB, 9-1 ½; 2. Lincoln Johnson, CB, 8-7; 3. Kayden Brook, CB, 6-7. **Softball Throw** — 1. Lincoln Johnson, CB, 65-11.

Fourth Grade Coed
400 Meter Relay — 1. Coos Bay (Lucy Seedborg, Kendall Qualman, Kindall Wyatt and Rook Watts), 1:16.19; 2. North Bend (Angelo Pedrini, Ace Mead, Noah White and Jet Brice), 1:16.68.

Fifth Grade Girls
1,500 Meter Run — 1. Ella Henthorn, Coq, 5:36.46.

Sixth Grade Girls
1,500 Meter Run — 1. Bryleigh Mead, NB, 5:37.53. **100 Meter Dash** — 1. Kylee Brugnoli, NB, 16.37. **400 Meter Dash** — 1. Kylee Brugnoli, NB, 1:19.43. **800 Meter Run** — 1. Bryleigh Mead, NB, 3:05.00. **High Jump** — 1. Kylee Brugnoli, NB, 4-8. Also: Bryleigh Mead, NB, NH.

Sixth Grade Boys
100 Meter Dash — 1. Donald Brice, NB, 14.97. **400 Meter Dash** — 1. Donald Brice, NB, 1:15.31. **200 Meter Dash** — 1. Donald Brice, NB, 34.00. **Long Jump** — 1. Donald Brice, NB, 11-2. **Turbo Javelin** — 1. Aiden Whitaker, NB, 47-6. **Discus** — 1. Aiden Whitaker, NB, 68-5. **Shot Put** — 1. Aiden Whitaker, NB, 23-9.

Sixth Grade Coed
400 Meter Relay — 1. North Bend (Kylee Brugnoli, Bryleigh Mead, Donald Brice and Aiden Whitaker), 1:08.47.

May 15 At Marshfield High School

Third Grade Girls
1,500 Meter Run — 1. Kendall Qualman, CB, 6:51.06. **100 Meter Dash** — 1. Lucy Seedborg, CB, 17.90; 2. Rook Watts, CB, 18.00. **800 Meter Run** — 1. Kendall Qualman, CB, 3:39.34. **200 Meter Dash** — 1. Rook Watts, CB, 38.97; 2. Lucy Seedborg, CB, 39.75. **Long Jump** — 1. Lucy Seedborg, CB, 7-3; 2. Kendall Qualman, CB, 7-3; 3. Rook Watts, CB, 6-8 ¼. **Softball Throw** — 1. Lucy Seedborg, CB, 70-5; 2. Kendall Qualman, CB, 36-11.

Third Grade Boys
1,500 Meter Run — 1. Ace Mead, NB, 6:32.38. **100 Meter Dash** — 1. Danner Johnson, CB, 16.68; 2. Jet Brice, NB, 18.53. **400 Meter Dash** — 1. Noah White, NB, 1:28.56; 2. Ethan Goucher, CB, 1:29.44; 3. Jet Brice, NB, 1:29.84. **800 Meter Run** — 1. Ace Mead, NB, 3:24.90; 2. Ethan

Goucher, CB, 3:27.37. **200 Meter Dash** — 1. Noah White, NB, 38.87; 2. Jet Brice, NB, 39.91. **Long Jump** — 1. Danner Johnson, CB, 9-4; 2. Ace Mead, NB, 8-3 ½; 3. Noah White, NB, 7-9 ¼; 4. Ethan Goucher, CB, 6-4 ½. **Softball Throw** — 1. Noah White, NB, 86-2; 2. Ethan Goucher, CB, 69-3; 3. Jet Brice, NB, 61-1.

Fourth Grade Girls
400 Meter Dash — 1. Kindall Wyatt, CB, 1:22.72; 2. Rook Watts, CB, 1:26.62. **200 Meter Dash** — 1. Kindall Wyatt, CB, 37.93; 2. Mira Muth-Vu, NB, 41.03; 3. Zoya Qadir, NB, 47.59. **400 Meter Relay** — 1. Coos Bay (Kindall Wyatt, Kendall Qualman, Lucy Seedborg, Rook Watts), 1:19.91. **Long Jump** — 1. Kindall Wyatt, CB, 8-9; 2. Mira Muth-Vu, NB, 6-8; 3. Zoya Qadir, NB, 4-6. **Softball Throw** — 1. Kindall Wyatt, CB, 58-11; 2. Mira Muth-Vu, NB, 53-10; 3. Zoya Qadir, NB, 37-0.

Fourth Grade Boys
1,500 Meter Run — 1. Angelo Pedrini, NB, 6:25.72. **100 Meter Dash** — 1. Angelo Pedrini, NB, 18.22; 2. Kayden Brook, CB, 19.38; 3. Lincoln Johnson, CB, 19.81. **400 Meter Dash** — 1. Lincoln Johnson, CB, 1:36.78. **200 Meter Dash** — 1. Angelo Pedrini, NB, 38.31; 2. Lincoln Johnson, CB, 42.38; 3. Kayden Brook, CB, 46.47. **400 Meter Relay** — 1. Coos Bay (Danner Johnson, Ethan Goucher, Lincoln Johnson, Kayden Brook), 1:16.75; 2. North Bend (Jet Brice, Noah White, Ace Mead, Angelo Pedrini), 1:18.75. **High Jump** — Kayden Brook, CB, NH. **Long Jump** — 1. Angelo

Pedrini, NB, 8-11 ½; 2. Lincoln Johnson, CB, 8-1; 3. Kayden Brook, CB, 7-2. **Softball Throw** — 1. Lincoln Johnson, CB, 65-11.

Fifth Grade Girls
1,500 Meter Run — 1. Ella Henthorn, Coq, 5:37.09. **800 Meter Run** — 1. Ella Henthorn, Coq, 3:00.62.

Fifth Grade Boys
100 Meter Dash — 1. Liam Saint, CB, 20.19. **High Jump** — Liam Saint, CB, NH. **Long Jump** — 1. Liam Saint, CB, 5-6 ¾. **Turbo Javelin** — 1. Liam Saint, CB, 28-3.

Sixth Grade Girls
1,500 Meter Run — 1. Bryleigh Mead, NB, 5:41.19. **100 Meter Dash** — 1. Kylee Brugnoli, NB, 16.70. **400 Meter Dash** — 1. Klee Brugnoli, NB, 1:18.62. **800 Meter Run** — 1. Bryleigh Mead, NB, 3:02.78. **High Jump** — 1. Kylee Brugnoli, NB, 3-8.

Sixth Grade Boys
100 Meter Dash — 1. Donald Brice, NB, 15.57. **400 Meter Dash** — 1. Donald Brice, NB, 1:14.32. **200 Meter Dash** — 1. Donald Brice, NB, 33.62. **Long Jump** — 1. Donald Brice, NB, 11-4 ½. **Turbo Javelin** — 1. Aiden Whitaker, NB, 48-0. **Discus** — 1. Aiden Whitaker, NB, 55-11. **Shot Put** — 1. Aiden Whitaker, NB, 23-0.

Sixth Grade Coed
400 Meter Relay — 1. North Bend (Aiden Whitaker, Donald Brice, Bryleigh Mead, Kylee Brugnoli), 1:07.75.

Marshfield tops North Bend in softball finale

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

NORTH BEND — After Marshfield's softball team fell to Marist Catholic in the Sky-Em League finale on Friday, senior Cedar Ward was left with an unsettled feeling of disappointment.

So she texted coach Chelsea Burns that night and asked if there was the chance of another game.

"She asked if we can have one more shot at redemption," Burns said.

Calls were made and on Monday, the Pirates got that chance, when they faced North Bend in a hastily scheduled game at the Oak Street Field.

The Pirates made the most of the opportunity, beating the Bulldogs 11-0.

"It was so fun to play our high school rivals one last game as a senior," Ward said.

The contest went decidedly in Marshfield's favor, starting in the third inning. The Pirates scored twice in the third, fifth and sixth innings and five times in the fourth.

That came after the Pirates didn't score, or even get a hit, in the second game against Marist Catholic on Friday.

"After scoring no runs, we got 11 runs," Ward said. "It was awesome."

Ward had two hits and drove in three runs for the Pirates, while also scoring a run. Paige Reigard, Kaylin Dea and Gracie Peach also had two RBIs each and Dahlia Kanui had three runs and an RBI to go with two hits. Peach had a pair of doubles.

Alaina Sullivan had two runs.

"We finally got our bats going," Ward said. "I'm so proud of us."

The win capped a season for the Pirates that started with a blowout loss to Elmira and ended with Marshfield finishing second in the Sky-Em League.

"We have grown so much," Ward said.

That includes all aspects, she said, noting the Pirates' freshman pitcher Jayla Johnson.

"We have a freshman pitcher on the mound, so our defense has to be strong," Ward said. "We showed it today."

That included Ward making a catch on a line drive at third base to preserve the shutout.

For the Pirates, the redemption included not just



Marshfield's Dahlia Kanui follows through on a base hit against North Bend during their rivalry softball game Monday.



North Bend catcher Jordan Nelson brings in a pitch as plate umpire Tom Brainard watches during Monday's game.

a positive finish after the doubleheader loss to Marist Catholic, but also beating the Bulldogs after North Bend dominated most of the matchups between the teams back in the fall when they played a series of games against each other.

"We did so bad in the fall," Ward said. "We only won the last two games."

"To come out here (today), we really showed our growth."

Burns was thrilled with the response when she texted the players asking if they wanted to play the Bulldogs.

"The fact that they all wanted to play one more game — it was like a proud mom moment (for me)," she said. "It was very nice for the seniors to get one more moment."

For North Bend, understandably, Monday's game wasn't quite as exciting.

"The game is about hitting

the ball where they're not, and one team did that and the other didn't," North Bend coach John Olson said. "Credit (Marshfield), the best team today won."

North Bend managed just three hits — a pair of singles by Keira Young and a double by Rachael Snyder.

But the game didn't define the Bulldogs' season, Young said.

"We started out with a young team," Young said. "I

was the only senior who had played varsity.

"We played hard. We beat some teams we had never thought we would beat. It made it fun."

Olson said the season had its ups and downs.

"We showed flashes of improvement and steps backward," he said.

The Bulldogs are still relatively young, and Young said the team has grown through the season.

"I think it was good for them," she said. "I think next year they will do well."

Olson said the season has been a joy, through wins and losses.

"It's a great group to be around," he said. "They work hard."

And despite the loss to the Pirates, he knew they would be ready for a daunting challenge against North Medford the following day.

"They will show up tomorrow with great attitudes," Olson said.

As it turned out, the Bulldogs fell to North Medford 11-1. Bria Hood had two hits and Young scored the only run for North Bend on a sacrifice fly by Mia Reynon.

"I was really proud of their attitudes and effort after last

night's game," Olson said. "I really love this group."

And regardless of the outcome Monday, Olson was happy the game against Marshfield was played.

"We should have found a way to put it on the schedule earlier," he said. "This game should happen every year."

Local Schedule

Friday, May 21

High School Track & Field — North Bend at 5A Invitational, Wilsonville.

High School Swimming — North Bend and Reedsport at Marshfield, 3 p.m.

High School Girls Basketball — Siuslaw at North Bend, 5:45 p.m.; Brookings-Harbor at Marshfield, 7 p.m.

High School Boys Basketball — Siuslaw at North Bend, 7:15 p.m.

College Baseball — SWOCC at Linn-Benton (2), 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 22

High School Track & Field — Marshfield at Class 4A state meet, Florence; Bandon, Coquille, Myrtle Point and Reedsport at Class 2A State Meet, Union High School; Powers and Pacific at Class 1A state meet, Eastern Oregon University; North Bend at 5A Invitational, Wilsonville.

High School Girls Basketball — Bandon at North Bend, 5:30 p.m.

High School Girls Basketball — Bandon at North Bend, 7 p.m.; Marshfield at Churchill, 5 p.m.

High School Wrestling — Coquille, Siuslaw and Willamette at Marshfield, 2 p.m.

Men's College Basketball — Lane at SWOCC, 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 23

College Baseball — Linn-Benton at SWOCC (2), 1 p.m.

Monday, May 24

High School Girls Basketball — Coquille at Reedsport, 5:30 p.m.; Myrtle Point at Toledo, 5:30 p.m.; Bandon at Waldport, 5:30 p.m.

High School Boys Basketball — Coquille at Reedsport, 7 p.m.; Myrtle Point at Toledo, 7 p.m.; Bandon at Waldport, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25

High School Girls Basketball — North Bend at Bandon, 5:30 p.m.; Marshfield at Cottage Grove, 7:15 p.m.; Elkton at Powers, 6 p.m.

High School Boys Basketball — Marshfield at Cottage Grove, 5:45 p.m.; North Bend at Bandon, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 26

High School Girls Basketball — Toledo at Reedsport, 5:30 p.m.; Coquille at Myrtle Point, 5:30 p.m.

High School Boys Basketball — Toledo at Reedsport, 7 p.m.; Coquille at Myrtle Point, 7 p.m.

High School Wrestling — North Bend Invite, 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 27

High School Girls Basketball — Myrtle Point at Bandon, 5:30 p.m.; Marshfield at Siuslaw, 7:15 p.m.; Yoncalla at Powers, 6 p.m.

High School Boys Basketball — Myrtle Point at Bandon, 7 p.m.; Marshfield at Siuslaw, 5:45 p.m.

High School Wrestling — North Bend at Marshfield, 6 p.m.

Friday, May 28

High School Swimming — North Bend, Phoenix and Reedsport at Marshfield, 3 p.m.

High School Wrestling — Marshfield at Willamette, 6 p.m.

College Baseball — SWOCC at Clackamas (2), 1 p.m.

College Softball — SWOCC at Chemeketa (2), 3 p.m.

Bulldogs beat Bandon in baseball pitchers' duel

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

NORTH BEND — North Bend's Bryce Anderson and Bandon's Colton Siewell put on a classic pitching duel Monday as both teams got a chance for another game in the final week of the season.

With the Tigers left out of the Class 2A-1A final week playoffs and Class 5A not having a playoff structure for the Bulldogs to take part in, the teams met at Clyde Allen Field.

"We're just so happy as heck to play," North Bend coach Brad Horning said.

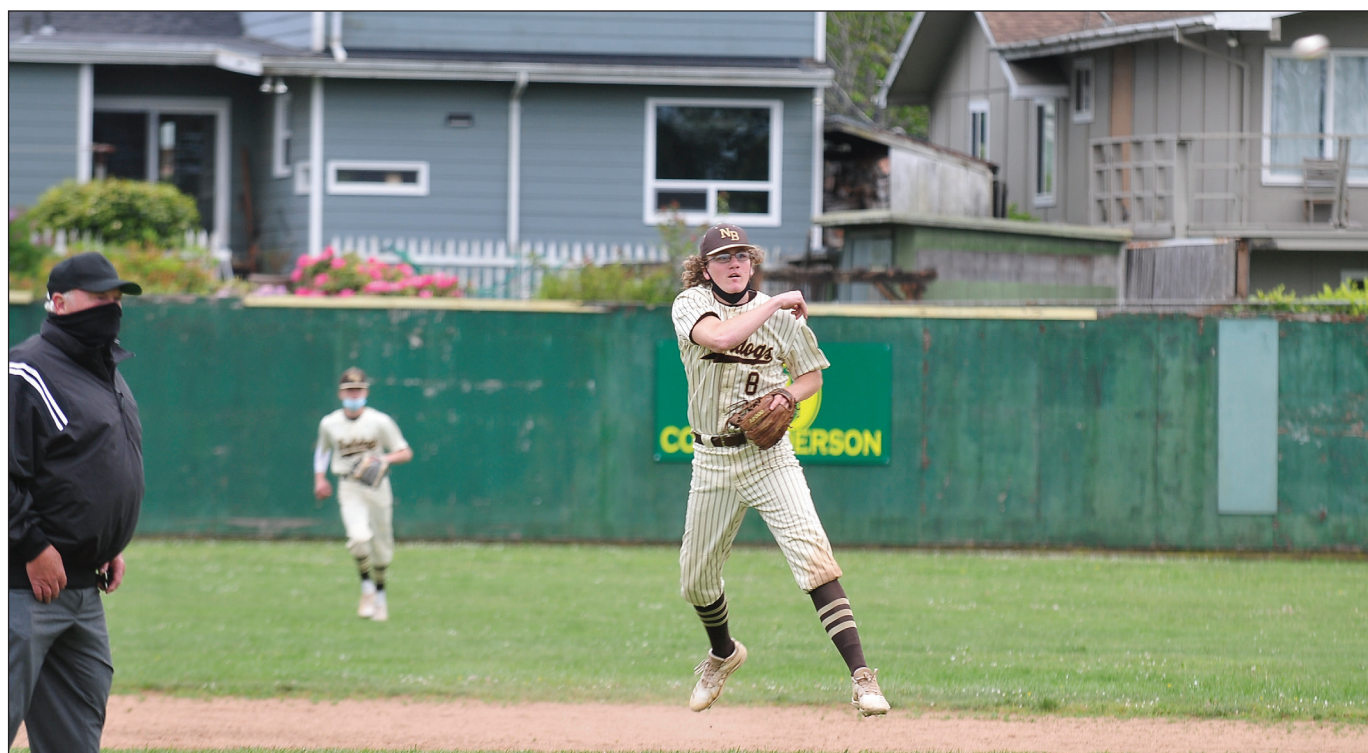
The teams staged a battle worthy of the playoffs, at least from the perspective of the pitchers.

All the runs came in the first inning, one for the Tigers and two for the Bulldogs, and none came across the plate on base hits.

In Bandon's half of the first inning, Wyatt Dyer and Cooper Lang hit one-out singles and Jake Watjen hit a sacrifice fly to right field to score Dyer.

The entire rest of the game, Bandon had just three hits against Anderson — a second-inning single by Siewell, a fourth-inning single by Chris Butler and a fifth-inning single by Minkler.

Anderson finished with nine strikeouts, including two straight after Minkler advanced to third base as the potential tying run following his single.



North Bend's Bridger Holmes fires the ball across to first base for an out against Bandon during Monday's game at Clyde Allen Field.

Siewell was every bit as effective, after the first few batters.

Anderson opened North Bend's half of the first with a walk, Knoll Gederos hit a single and Bridger Holmes walked. Chase Platt hit a sacrifice fly and Gederos came home on a wild pitch.

The Bulldogs never got another base hit as Siewell struck out six and was aided by stellar defense.

"Their kid pitched really well," Horning said. "He kept it in the strike zone."

And Bandon was strong in the field, including a number of good plays by Lang at

third base.

North Bend was similarly stout behind Anderson, including a number of good plays at shortstop by Holmes and at second base by Jalen Riddle, filling in for Daylen Brown, who suffered a broken finger when he was hit by a pitch a few days earlier in a game against Roseburg.

Anderson did a good job enticing the Tigers into grounders and relatively easy fly balls.

"He threw great," Horning said. "He avoided getting hurt by walks and was able to throw the curveball well."

For North Bend, the game

was sandwiched in between losses to Roseburg (11-1) and North Medford (9-1) and was a positive note near the end of the season.

Even if the Bulldogs would have liked to push more runs across the plate.

"We could have done better hitting," Platt said, though he acknowledged, "We did play good defensively."

It helped that Anderson pitched perhaps his best game.

"It (makes it) a lot easier on us," Platt said.

Despite losing to North Bend, Minkler said the Tigers played well.

"It was a good game," he said.

It was part of a late-season surge by Bandon, which followed a five-game losing streak with a seven-game win streak.

"We flipped a switch," Minkler said. "Toward the end of the season, we all wanted it — we fought hard. I'm proud of all the guys."

And for a team with just four seniors — Minkler, Dyer, Watjen and Ethan Pounder — the future is bright.

"We've got a lot of good young guys," Minkler said. "We've got a bright young future."

John Gunther, The World

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Wednesday opening and closing quotes

Stock	Open	Close
Intel	55.36	55.62
Kroger	36.39	36.16
Microsoft	243.12	245.99
Nike	132.92	132.60
NW Natural	53.82	53.38
Skywest	48.99	48.10
Starbucks	109.67	110.92
Umpqua Hldgs	18.70	18.47
Weyerhaeuser	37.28	36.93

Xerox	23.82	23.68
Levi Straus	27.36	26.51
Dow Jones opened at 33,872.41		
Dow Jones closed at 33,963.36		
NASDAQ opened at 13,299.74		
NASDAQ closed at 13,457.98		
S&P 500 opened at 4,115.68		
S&P 500 closed at 4,142.47		
Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		

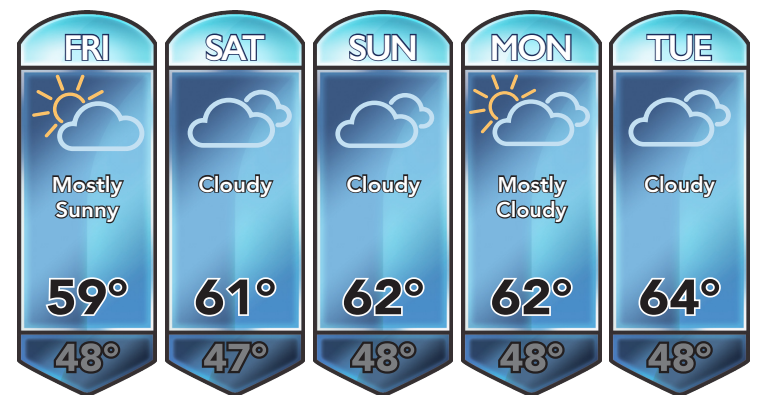
LOTTERY

MegaMillions
May 18
3-5-56-61-66
Megaball: 4
Multiplier: x2
Jackpot: \$515 million

Megabucks
May 19
1-6-33-36-38-39
Jackpot: \$3.0 Million

Powerball
May 19
11-13-55-56-69
Powerball: 4
Multiplier: x2
Jackpot: \$218 million

Win For Life
May 19
12-23-36-61



OSU research shows why some pockets of conifer survive repeated forest fires

By **STEVE LUNDEBERG**
For The World

CORVALLIS – Oregon State University researchers say “topographic templates” can help forest conservation managers develop strategies for protecting and restoring the most fire-resistant parts of vulnerable forests across a range of ecosystems.

That’s important because changing wildfire regimes are affecting forests around the globe, the scientists note, and areas that burn over and over in relatively quick succession may not be able to recover between fires.

“Fire refugia” – areas that burn less frequently and/or less severely than the landscape around them – are crucial for supporting post-blaze ecosystem recovery, including the persistence of species under pressure.

Findings of the study, led by faculty research assistant Will Downing, were published in *Global Change Biology*.

“Observed and projected forest losses from wildfire tell us that we need to understand where and why refugia persists through multiple fire events,” said OSU ecologist Meg Krawchuk, who oversees the College of Forestry’s Landscape Fire and Conservation Science lab group. “And we really need to understand fire refugia in the Klamath-Siskiyou ecoregion of southwest Oregon and northwest California. That area holds some of the most diverse collections of conifers in western North America, and expected increases in fire activity, along with a warming climate, could result in the loss of more than

30% of the region’s conifer forests.”

Krawchuk, Downing, Matt Gregory of the College of Forestry and Garrett Meigs of the Washington State Department of Natural Resources used recent advances in fire progression mapping and weather interpolation – estimating the information between known weather data points – plus a novel application of satellite smoke imagery to build new fire refugia statistical models for the Klamath-Siskiyou region.

The analysis focused on mature, conifer-dominated forests and looked at the key factors behind fire refugia occurrence and persistence through a series of three fire events over 32 years.

“The models suggest hotter-than-average fire weather is associated with lower refugia probability and higher fire severity,” Krawchuk said. “Refugia that persisted through three fire events appeared to benefit from topographic variability – a mix of rocky outcrops and landscape depressions, for example – which means the variability may be an important stabilizing factor as forests experience successive fires.”

In addition, the models show that smoke density strongly influences fire effects – refugia are more likely to occur when smoke is moderate or dense in the morning, a connection the scientists attribute to the shade smoke provides.

“Our hope is that this study can inform management strategies designed to protect fire-resistant portions of biologically and topographically diverse land-



Contributed photo

Oregon State researchers have shown that some pockets of conifers are able to survive repeated forest fires.

scapes,” Krawchuk said. Fire refugia are part of a larger category of hardy areas known as disturbance refugia, and comparatively little is known about why certain refugia are able to hang tough as they pass through successive “fire filters,” she said. “Refugia can be transient and survive a single fire

because of random weather or fire behavior conditions, or there can be persistent refugia that don’t change very much in the face of multiple fire events,” Downing said. The Klamath-Siskiyou ecoregion is ideal for studying refugia occurrence and persistence because it’s a “biodiversity hotspot” in which fire has been a key

ecological component for thousands of years. “Fire there has contributed to the maintenance of patchy, heterogeneous landscapes of conifer and hardwood forests, shrublands and grasslands,” Downing said. “But a hotter and drier climate and a lack of surviving post-fire seed sources eat away at the ability of conifer forests to recover after a high-severity fire.

Climate change is expected to increase fire frequency in the region, and repeat burning is projected to convert about a third of the conifer forest to shrublands or hardwood forest by the end of the 21st century.”

In some cases, that conversion will be a good thing ecologically, she said – such as where fire suppression has led to a decline in early seral communities, those that spring up after a stand-re-

placing event and before a new forest takes hold. In others, carbon storage and biodiversity, as well as timber supply, will be vulnerable from widespread conifer forest loss.

“Figuring out which areas are most likely to persist as forest through wildfire requires using landscape-scale assessments of the factors behind fire behavior and severity: topography, fuels and weather,” Krawchuk said. “Refugia are ecologically important parts of fire severity mosaics, and it appears that the more times a landscape burns, the more important terrain features are for refugia persistence.”

The National Fire plan and U.S. Forest Service Pacific Northwest Research Station, through agreements between the Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute and OSU, supported this research.

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 Bandon, Oregon 97411

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PAHLS FAMILY DENTISTRY offers single-visit crowns, dental implants and sedation dentistry. Accepting new patients. Call to reserve your appointment today. 541.396.2242, Coquille

515 Employment Opps

Are you looking for a great Job working with great people!

The Best Western Inn at Face Rock is now hiring!

We are currently looking for Front Desk, Housekeeping and Breakfast attendants.

Depending on the position and the experience you bring to the role, your starting hourly compensation will be a minimum of \$13.50 per hour. Most positions are seasonal, and schedules may include Weekends and Holidays.

All Best Western Inn employees are also eligible for reduced rates at select Best Westerns across the United States and Canada.

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

515 Employment Opps

Opening for deg'd applicants for Hematology/Oncology Physician (Job Code: 1001) in Coos Bay, OR and multiple undetermined worksites throughout the US; Send resume via 1st Class U.S. mail & include above job code and salary req'ts to: North Bend Medical Center Kelly Walters Executive Secretary/Cred. Coord. 1900 Woodland Drive Coos Bay, Oregon 97420

Part-time head housekeeper wanted. Apply at the **Bandon Beach Motel.** References required. 541-347-9451.

The Port of Port Orford is looking for an Office Manager to join our team! You will be responsible for overseeing the administrative office activities of the organization. Please contact us for a job application p.cox@portofportorford.org

Responsibilities:

- Managing the Port Office in support of Port Manager
- Organizing and maintaining documentation of human and fiscal resources
- Ability to identify administrative needs
- Organizing and maintaining records and information
- Above average interpersonal skills and professional demeanor
- Reporting accounts payable and receivable to Port Manager
- Record and craft minutes of the
- Port Commission meetings
- Manage Public record in compliance with State and Federal regulations
- Adhere to all local, State and Federal law
- Perform other office tasks (replenish office supplies, distribute mail, custodial duties, etc.)

Qualifications:

- Previous experience in administrative services or other related fields
- Ability to prioritize and multi-task
- Strong organizational skills
- Deadline and detail-oriented
- Ability to communicate professionally, both verbally and in writing
- Bachelor's degree in public or Business Administration or related field and/or five years of office managerial experience. In depth knowledge of public administration, governmental accounting policies and procedures, or comparable budgeting and accounting experience.
- Proficient with Microsoft Outlook, Word, Excel, Dropbox, and QuickBooks

Senior Gentleman seeking live-in housekeeper (age 50-65) at my home for light duty assistance. Three miles south of Bandon, all expenses paid, start \$2,500/monthly, and auto use. I am a clean, neat, healthy and active non-smoker, non-drinker, and no drug use; please be the same. Call or text for appointment: 541.404.9768. Ask for Jim.

702 Garage Sales

Join us May 21st and 22nd, 8am to 4pm each day, for our **MASSIVE annual youth Garage Sale!** Way too much stuff to list here; this is our biggest sale yet! The sale directly supports the youth of North Bend and Coos Bay with financial assistance to go on Skyline's youth trips/camps and numerous youth outreach events where the Bible is taught and they get to build memories that will last a lifetime.

712 Furniture

Great Furniture, Better Prices. At Hennick's Furniture you will find the best prices on furniture & home décor. Whether it's in the store or on our website our prices won't be beat. Hennick's Furniture, 88298 Hwy 42 South (541)329-1233. Open Mon-Sat, 9:30-5:30. Shop online at: www.hennicksfurniture.com

736 Pets

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

604 Recreational Vehicles

1995 Winnebago Rialta 21ft. Class B, garage kept, 2.5L engine, 59711 miles, info at norjo@rwnmail.com, asking \$2200, 541-266-2870

604 Recreational Vehicles

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

741 Nursery & Garden

Looking for plants? Soil? A unique shopping experience? Dragonfly Farm & Nursery 12 miles south of Bandon offers the largest selection of plants on the south coast! Open daily 9am-5pm. Call/Text 541-844-5559 or Google us!!

860 Storage

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

900 Real Estate/Trade

COASTAL SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY
 A freshly cleared home-site with views of the City describes this wonderful parcel located in a small Gated Community at Lakeside, Oregon. Just a few minutes from town, boat docks, and yacht club. All utilities are nearby and include City Water and City Sewer.
 Offered at **\$98,000**
 Contact **Dan Cirigliano**
541.297.2427
MLS #21567858

CHAS WALDROP REAL ESTATE LLC. Providing Personal Professional Real Estate Service. Since 1988. Call for a No Cost, No Obligation, Broker Price Opinion for Your Home & Property. "Dedicated to Excellence" 541-347-9455.

For Sale By Owner. Newly updated. 3 bd, 2 bath, 2 car garage, plus large shop. 1 acre +. \$425k. 47482 Hwy 101 S Bandon, OR 97411. 541-297-3781.

ESPRESSO SHOP, RETAIL SALES, MYRTLEWOOD FACTORY AND HOME. Nearly 6 acres, two separate tax lots, south of Bandon. Great location for your creative spirit. Equipment and Inventory all for only **\$350,000.** Call Fred Gernandt, Broker D. L. Davis Real Estate 541-290-9444.

HICKORY CLUB at Entrance to Old Town Exudes Old England Charm, Dark Walnut Bar, stained glass windows, bathroom with shower. All for **\$299,000** Call Fred Gernandt Broker 541-290-9444 David L. Davis Real Estate

950 Real Estate Wanted

Attention: For Sale By Owners! Couple looking to purchase a house in Bandon. Single story preferred. 530-391-7522

999 Legal Notices

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IT IS THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN COOS COUNTY COST SHARE IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS! The cost-share program assists landowners desiring to control noxious weeds. The program is offering a 40% discount on wholesale herbicides and surfactants this year. The application and instructions can be found on the Board of Commissioners website as well as the Planning Department's website or you may pick up and application at the Planning Department: 60 E Second St. Coquille OR 97423. Website: <https://www.co.coos.or.us/bc-weed/page/cost-share-program> Phone Number: 541-396-7770 Email: planning@co.coos.or.us

CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY! JOIN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE SPREAD OF NOXIOUS
 Published: May 18 and May 21, 2021
 The World & ONPA (ID:316276)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF COOS COUNTY PUBLIC LAND USE HEARINGS
 Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Planning Commission (**June 3, 2021 @ 7:00 p.m.**) and the Board of Commissioners (**June 29, 2021 @ 1:30 p.m.**) will conduct public hearings regarding the matter of a proposed amendments to the Coos County Comprehensive Plan Maps (Rezone) and Conditional Use Review. In the event the public will not be able to attend a GoToMeeting will be set up. Please contact the Planning Department for further information. If you are planning to attend in person please keep in mind seating will be limited based on COVID Restrictions at the time of the hearing.

ITEM A - File # AM-21-001/ RZ-21-001/ACU-21-024 - The applicant/- property owner is listed as Gary and Teresa Pullen. The subject property is identified as Township 28S, Range 14W, Section 21CA, Tax Lot 300. This property is located east of the City of Bandon. The request is to amend the plan and zoning map (rezone) for the subject property. The current Comprehensive Plan Zone Map shows the property is zoned Exclusive Farm Use (EFU) the proposed zone is Forest Mixed Use (FMU). This requires the Comprehensive Plan Map designation to be modified from Agriculture to Forest with a Mixed Use Overlay. The applicants are also requesting an Administrative Conditional Use (ACU) to modify a prior conditional of approval for a Farm Help Relative Dwelling that contains a condition of approval which prohibits the dwelling from being separated from the farm tract described as Tax Lot #300 in Section 21CA, Tax Lots #2200, 2300, 2400, in Section 21, and Tax Lot #1000 in Section 20A, within Township 28 Range 14. The second portion of the conditional use is to requalify the Dwelling as a Template (Forest Dwelling). **Criteria AM-21-001/ AM-21-001**
 Coos County Zoning and Land Development Ordinance (CCZLDO) Article 5.1 Plan Amendments and Rezones
 Coos County Comprehensive Plan Volume I Part II, 3.2(5)
 Coos County Comprehensive Plan Map
 Oregon's Statewide Planning Goals & Guidelines Goals 3 and 4. **ACU-21-024**
 Coos County Zoning and Land Development Ordinance (CCZLDO)
 Conditions of Approval - §5.0.300(3) At an applicant's request, the County may modify or amend one or more conditions of approval for an application previously approved and final. Decisions to modify or amend final conditions of approval will be made by the review authority with the initial jurisdiction over the original application using the same type of review procedure in the original review.
 Forest Dwelling - § 4.6.120(9)(B)(i) - Review Standards - Dwellings Authorized by ORS 215.705 To 215.755;

999 Legal Notices

FORM LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the Lakeside Water District will be held on June 8, 2021 at 3:30 pm at 1000 North Lake Road Lakeside, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 as approved by the Lakeside Water Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 1000 North Lake Rd Lakeside, OR, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year. If different, the major changes and their effect on the budget is budgeting for a possible loan with loan forgiveness for distribution system improvements.

Contact: Tamara Estabrook Telephone: 541-759-3602 Email: office@lakesidewater.net

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2019 - 2020	Adopted Budget This Year 2020 - 2021	Approved Budget Next Year 2021 - 2022
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	343,196	429,000	324,250
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	578,594	533,400	852,600
Federal, State and All Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations		925,000	1,000,000
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt			
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	50,000	50,000	1,900,000
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	16,896	949,150	805,500
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	95,194	94,000	97,000
Total Resources	1,083,880	2,980,550	4,979,350

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	367,054	493,700	483,100
Materials and Services	160,785	298,800	132,550
Capital Outlay	164,379	2,062,950	2,182,900
Debt Service	9,759	69,800	85,800
Interfund Transfers	50,000	50,000	1,900,000
Contingencies		5,300	195,000
Special Payments			
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	331,903		
Total Resources	1,083,880	2,980,550	4,979,350

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program	FTE for that unit or program		
Name: Lakeside Water District			
FTE	4.5	4.5	5.5
Total Requirements			
Total FTE	4.5	4.5	5.5

Lakeside Water District is pursuing a loan with potential loan forgiveness to complete capital outlay projects in the district.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed 2019 - 2020	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2020 - 2021	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2021 - 2022
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit .7065 per \$1,000)	.7065 per thousand	.7065 per thousand	.7065 per thousand
Local Option Levy			
Levy For General Obligation Bonds			

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds		
Other Bonds	\$81,011	
Other Borrowings		\$1,800,000
Total	\$81,011	\$1,800,000

Published: May 21, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID: 314704)

999 Legal Notices

And (E) Other Dwellings Under Prescribed Conditions - Dwelling on Forest and Forest Mixed Use Zones - Template Dwelling; § 4.6.120(9)(C) - Standards - Dwellings Authorized by ORS 215.705 To 215.755; And (E) Other Dwellings Under Prescribed Conditions - Dwelling on Forest and Forest Mixed Use Zones - Additional Criteria for all Dwellings Allowed in the Forest and Forest Mixed Use Zones. § 4.6.130 Additional Criteria for all New and Replacement Dwellings and Structures In Forest § 4.6.140 Development and Siting Criteria
 Both hearings will be held in the Conference Room of the Owen Building, 201 N. Adams St., Coquille, Oregon. A copy of the Staff Report will be available for review at the Planning Department at least seven (7) days prior to the scheduled Planning Commission hearing. Copies can be obtained for a fee of \$.50 per page, viewed online @ <https://www.co.coos.or.us/planning/page/applications-2021-2> or viewed at the Planning Department at any time during regular business hours 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. with an appointment only. These hearings are open to the public and testimony, evidence, or comments may be submitted either orally or in writing. The Planning Commission would appreciate any written materials be submitted 10 days prior to the hearing date (**by May 24, 2021**), testimony can be emailed to planning@co.coos.or.us, mailed to the Planning Department, 225 N. Adams, Coquille, Oregon 97423, or delivered to 60 E. Second, Coquille, Oregon. Please include your signature, printed name and mailing address. All written comments or evidence received prior to the close of the evidentiary record will be included in the evidentiary record. Anyone entering a signed petition(s) into the record is responsible for providing individual notice to the signee(s) of the petition(s). Please be aware that failure to raise an issue prior to the close of the evidentiary record, in person or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision makers an opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals based on that issue. An appeal of a Hearings Body decision shall be made pursuant to Article 5.8 of the CCZLDO. Further explanation concerning any information contained in this notice can be obtained by contacting the Planning Staff members at (541) 396- 7770, or by visiting the Planning Department Website. This notice was posted, mailed and published. **GoToMeeting Information**
 Planning Commission .Thu, Jun 3, 2021 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM (PDT)
Please join my meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone. <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/375245693>
You can also dial in using your phone. United States: +1 (872) 240- 3412. Access Code:

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
 On June 14th, 2021, at the hour of 10:00am at the front door of the Coos County Sheriff's Office, 250 N. Baxter St; Coquille, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 62996 Isthmus Heights Rd., Coos Bay, OR 97420. The court case number is 21CV03911, where First Community Credit Union, is plaintiff, and Estate of Orin K. Beebe; Estate of Rosanne Beebe; James K. Beebe; Owen Casillas aka Owen Beebe, a minor; Mackenzie Casillas aka Mackenzie Beebe, a minor; State of Oregon, Department of Revenue; Western Mercantile Agency, Inc., an Oregon corporation; Coos County Tax Department; All Other Unknown Heirs or Persons Claiming an Interest in the Property; and Occupants and Parties in Possession is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Coos County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: <http://oregonsheriffssales.org/>
 Published: May 7, May 14, May 21 and May 28, 2021
 The World & ONPA (ID:315664)

999 Legal Notices

375-245-693. **Due to COVID-19 Restrictions participants are encouraged to participate through the GoToMeeting platform. There are restrictions on the meeting room size and distancing guidelines will be followed including wearing an appropriate face covering at all times. If you fail to follow the appropriate guidelines you will be removed from the hearing but still may participate through the GoToMeeting Platform. Please email the department at least 24 hours in advance with your email and name so we can track participants and ensure notices are provided. Also, if you plan to attend in person there are a limited number of seating available due to the current COVID standards and it is a first come first serve bases. Space will be reserved for the applicant unless they intend to present their case through the GoTo-Meeting Platform. Please log onto the GoToMeeting Platform at least 10 minutes prior to the start of the meeting to ensure that if there are any technical issues they can be worked through. If you are experiencing technical issues please email planning@co.coos.or.us and staff will try to assist you through the issues.**
 COOS COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT
 Coos County Staff Members
 Jill Rolfe, Planning Director, Crystal Orr, Planner I, Amy Dibble, Planner II, Michelle Berglund, Planning Aide
POSTED & MAILED ON: May 13, 2021, POST THROUGH: June 29, 2021
 Published:
 May 21 and June 18, 2021
 The World & ONPA (ID:316201)

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999 Legal Notices

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Total FTE	4.5	4.5	5.5

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Other Bonds	\$81,011	
Other Borrowings		\$1,800,000
Total	\$81,011	\$1,800,000

Published: May 2

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of ILSE JUTTA von ROON, Deceased. Case No. 21PB03650
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Douglas McDonald, has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the attorney for the personal representative Jacques P. DePlois, P.O. Box 3159, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published May 14, 2021. Jacques P. DePlois, Attorney for the Personal Representative P.O. Box 3159 Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541) 888-6338 Published: May 14, May 21 and May 28, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:316019)

Bay Area Hospital District
1775 Thompson Rd, Coos Bay, OR 97420
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT/- GENERAL CONTRACTOR SERVICES

Bay Area Hospital District is inviting all interested Construction Manager/- General Contractors to respond to this request for qualifications (RFQ) for the Bay Area Hospital Pharmacy Project. It is the owner's intent to award one contract for construction management/general contractor services. However, the owner may choose to award multiple contracts if phasing, scoping or other considerations require breaking this work into multiple projects or if additional associated projects are necessary. The deadline for submittal of qualifications is **Friday, May 28, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. PDT.** The scope consists of construction management/- General Contractor services for our Pharmacy project. This project includes expansion of our current inpatient pharmacy. Candidates must possess a current State of Oregon Public Works Construction Management license and certificate of authority. Project scope and qualification questionnaires are available upon request from Bay Area Hospital at the address/phone below. The complete qualification response must be received no later than **Friday, May 28, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. (Pacific).** **Submit five (5) copies to:** Derek L. Miller Director, Facilities Management Bay Area Hospital 1775 Thompson Road Coos Bay, OR 97420 Derek.miller@bayareahospital.org Questions regarding the RFQ or any information contained herein must be submitted in writing to Derek Miller to the email address listed above. Published: May 7, May 11, May 14, May 18 and May 21, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:315359)

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Legal Notices

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF MARTIN PAUL KELLER
COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 20 PB 05914
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cassandra R. Keller 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, 66 Club Road, Eugene, OR 97401. 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 May 14, 2021.
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Cassandra R. Keller 90479 Lampa Lane Myrtle Point, OR 97458 (541) 968-4495
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404 66 Club Road, Suite 200 Eugene, OR 97401 (541) 393-6720 mark@williams-pc.com Published: May 14, May 21 and May 28, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:316024)

NOTICE - JUNE 9, 2021 BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of Coos Bay School District to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022, will be held on the 9th day of June, 2021, at 5:00pm. To support Governor Brown's orders for social distancing, this meeting will be held by video conference. The purpose of the meeting is to take public comment, deliberate on the proposed budget and vote on the approval of the 2021-22 Proposed Budget. The meeting is open to the public, please use this link if you would like to attend: <https://www.youtube.com/user/-cbpsit>
NOTICE: Public comment will be received via email only, there will not be in-person public comment. Send public comment via email to cbdacem@coos-bay.k12.or.us and clearly label the subject line as "Public Comment - Budget". The budget committee will read, review and consider all public comment up until the close of the discussion. A copy of the budget document may be inspected online after June 9th at <https://www.cbd9.net/budget/>. This notice can also be found on the District's website at the following address www.cbd9.net
Published: May 21, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:316286)

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Legal Notices

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of: **PHYLLIS ADELL WILSON** Deceased. Case No. 21PB03362
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Heather Booth has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 1105 27th Street Place NW, Puyallup, Washington 98371, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Karen L. Costello. Dated and first published on May 7, 2021. /s/ Karen L. Costello Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391 Attorney for Personal Representative
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Heather Booth 1105 27th Street Place NW Puyallup, WA 98371 Telephone: (253) 985-9680
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391 Costello Law Office, PC 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 400 P.O. Box 600 Coos Bay, OR 97420 Telephone: (541) 808-0284 Email: kcostello@kcostellolaw.com Published: May 7, May 14 and May 21, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:315665)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of **LARRY RONALD YOUNG, Deceased.** Case No. 21PB03840
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DONALD L. YOUNG has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published May 21, 2021 Published: May 21, May 28 and June 4, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:316518)

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Legal Notices

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Legal Notices

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will conduct a public hearing at the time and location noted below for the purpose of taking testimony on the matter of vacating the undeveloped portion of Division Avenue located East of Patrick Avenue and West of Lakeshore Drive, located in Section 17, Township 25, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon, filed on April 28, 2021, by the City of Coos Bay. The City Council will consider the proposal at a public hearing which will occur on **June 1, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.** in the City Council Chambers at 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay. Detailed information pertaining to the conduct of the public hearing and submission of evidence is available upon request by contacting the Public Works Department. Written objections may be filed with the Public Works Department, City Hall, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, prior to the hearing and will be considered at the time of the hearing. Additional information pertaining to this application or its review may be obtained by contacting Kelli Burnette, Contracts Administrative Specialist, at (541) 269-1181 extension 2207. The Exhibit (map showing the right of way vacation location) can be provided upon request. Published: May 7, May 14 and May 21, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:315527)

COVID News, Information & Resources

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As the consequences of COVID-19 affect our community and our world, the importance of our connection to reliable information, resources and one another is more evident than ever. As your local newspaper, we are committed to keeping you connected through local news, outbreak updates, stimulating features and community engagement as we make our way through these troubled times toward a brighter future together.

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FORM LB-1 LOWER UMPQUA LIBRARY DISTRICT NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING FY 2021-2022

A public meeting of the Lower Umpqua Library District Board of Directors will be held on June 8, 2021 at 6:00 pm at 395 Winchester Ave. Reedsport, OR or via a Zoom Meeting with invitation available on the library website (www.luld.org) and Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/LowerUmpquaLibrary>) the day of the meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 as approved by the Lower Umpqua Library District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at the Lower Umpqua Library (541-271-3500) or by texting/phonning 541-271-5306 or online at www.luld.org. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a cash basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

Contact: Sue Cousineau Telephone: 541-271-3500 Email: library@luld.org

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2019 - 2020	Adopted Budget This Year 2020 - 2021	Approved Budget Next Year 2021 - 2022
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	214,978	243,305	302,484
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	2,341	3,000	2,500
Federal, State and All Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations	14,546	18,950	13,600
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	0	5,000	5,000
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	8,374	4,975	6,157
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	193,031	199,018	208,463
Total Resources	433,270	474,248	538,204

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	103,382	145,634	138,214
Materials and Services	86,147	98,200	93,750
Capital Outlay	0	0	0
Debt Service	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers	0	5,000	5,000
Contingencies	0	173,953	245,724
Special Payments	0	0	0
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	45,457	51,461	55,516
Total Resources	234,986	474,248	538,204

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program	FTE for that unit or program		
Library Operations			
FTE	3	3	3
Total Requirements	234,986	474,248	538,204
Total FTE	3	3	3

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed 2019 - 2020	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2020 - 2021	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2021 - 2022
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 0.39 per \$1,000)	0.39	0.39	0.39

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
Total	\$0	\$0

Published: May 21, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID: 316243)

A Sunday Drive

The magic of finding Preston Island



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Preston Island has long held a special place in the heart of people in Del Norte County, California. The island, once Preston Peak, allows one to experience the beauty and power of the ocean while visiting Crescent City.

Island provides a hidden getaway in Crescent City

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Crescent City, California is rightly known as a tourist destination. With miles of beaches to the west, giant redwoods to the east, sea lions and seals that can be seen every day and plenty of things to do between, it is no surprise people plan their vacations arounds trips to Crescent City.

I have been to Crescent City more than a dozen times over the last six months, and every time I am drawn to something amazing. I have visited the beaches, stared at the sea lions, taken pictures of redwoods and always been amazed at what I can see.

But I am always looking for hidden spots that are a little off the radar. And sometimes you get lucky.

In January, I visited Crescent City during king tides, so I was looking for a place to take pictures of the highest tide of the year. As I



Please see **Preston**, Page B6

Kruse named an outstanding senior at Oklahoma State

Emily Kruse from Coos Bay has been named a 2021 Outstanding Senior by the Oklahoma State University College of Education and Human Sciences. The honor recognizes the top 1% of more than 800 seniors graduating from the college in 2021.

Kruse is an aerospace administration and operations major with a professional pilot option. A McKnight Leadership Scholar, she has volunteered with numerous organizations, including Our Daily Bread, Payne County Youth Services and Habitat for Humanity. Kruse is a member of the Flying Aggies and the OSU Flight Team. She also spearheaded efforts to found the Women in Aviation International Chapter and serves as the chapter president.



Emily Kruse

Outstanding Seniors are selected for their commitment to the land-grant mission through research, outreach and coursework.

"Based on her success at OSU, it is evident that she is going to accomplish great things, and have a profound and lasting impact on our professional pilot program and the College of Education and Human Sciences," said Madison Hagen, OSU aviation academic advisor.

"We are proudly committed to preparing and developing professionals who facilitate life-long learning and positively impact the world around them," said Dr. Stephan Wilson, interim dean of the OSU College of Education and Human Sciences. "These students have gone above and beyond during their time at OSU, and we value their contributions and celebrate their success and achievements. I know they will continue to do great things in their careers and within their communities."

Coquille chess players shine at state championships

Last weekend, the Coquille High School team and two players making up the Junction City/Coquille Open team participated in the Oregon High School Chess Team State Championships. The tournament was held virtually using the free lichess.org internet platform. Players could see each other on Zoom but it lacked the fun of meeting opponents and other chess enthusiasts in person.

Starting Friday at 5:30, five rounds were played over two days. Internet connections, learning the ropes of challenging, avoiding "mouse drops", oversleeping and hunting down players for each round were all problems that had to be dealt with by OHSCTA Exec-

utive Director Nancy Keller. One player was participating as he and his dad were driving to Montana. Willamette Coach Mike Meyers ran the Zoom with Skittles room available to play fun chess between rounds. Norm and Todd May were in charge of the technical aspects of pairings and posting them on Google sheets.

Coquille High School won the 2nd place Varsity Chess Team award losing to Wells High School 2.5-1.5. The Coquille team had Joshua Grabinsky on first board, Riley Jones on second board, Sawyer Bergstedt on third board and Jason Herker on fourth board.

Please see **Chess**, Page B2



Contributed photo

The Coquille Chess team meets via Zoom with instructor Nancy Keller before taking part in the state championships last week. The Coquille team finished second in the Oregon High School Chess Team State Championship.

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The Chamber Minute: We help in many ways



One of the chamber's overall objectives is to create a strong local economy through supporting the retention and growth of existing local business, focusing on tourism opportunities, supporting industrial development in our area, facilitating new business wanting to relocate here and streamlining the state and local permitting process.

While the market-based decisions of private industry are a primary driver of economic development, we have a vital role to play in facilitating its success in our area. This role includes support of:

- An adequate program of infrastructure development and maintenance.
- A consistent and reasonable regulatory environment.

latory environment.

• The development of a strong, vibrant and educated workforce.

A well-educated and well-trained workforce is the necessary precursor to a healthy economy and growing community. The chamber supports excellence in education at all levels in both the public and private sectors and embraces the importance of lifelong learning. Education is vital to the development of a skilled workforce that can innovate and adapt to changing economic times.

Partnerships are critical to our area's success. We regularly team with our local partners providing information and support for new and existing businesses. We are also committed to working with regional and statewide

partners to coordinate efforts to benefit our communities both today and tomorrow.

Country singer Aaron Tippin had a song a few years ago entitled, "You got to stand for something or you'll fall for anything." Our Legislative Action Team takes that to heart. It's important for your chamber to promote those things which give us a positive economic climate to grow your business and create a healthy community for your family. The chamber's advocacy of initiatives, bills and policies includes not only proactive efforts to promote development and community, but also active opposition to legislation or regulation that hinders development, business success or needed local programs.

Currently, as we continue to track the 2021 legislative session, the long shadow of COVID-19 still covers our families, communities and businesses. If there was ever a time to provide strong guidance to government, it is now! And it is up to us.

So, if you are looking for a way to make a difference in our economic future, come on down join the chamber team.

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.)

Coos History Museum to resume First Tuesday Talk

The Coos History Museum is excited to bring you our next First Tuesday Talk program at 6:30 p.m. June 1 via Zoom. This month's topic will focus on the "The Return of Sea Otters: Considering the Ecological and Cultural Dimensions of Restoration" and feature speaker Peter Hatch, secretary for the Board at the Elakha Alliance and member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.

Hatch will explain the historical, cultural and ecological significance of the Sea Otter to Oregon's coast. Learn about what the loss of sea otters has meant to Indigenous peoples, what their absence means for our local

ecosystems and what might be gained from their return.

This program is available to all, with a suggested donation of \$5, or pay what you can. You can learn more, register and make a donation on the Coos History Museum website (cooshistory.org/events/first-tuesday-talks-apr/) or by calling 541-756-6320.

Established in 1891, The Coos County Historical Society is an Oregon 501(c)3 not for profit organization and the 2nd oldest historical society in the state. For information about the society and the Coos History Museum, visit cooshistory.org or email info@cooshistory.org.

Chess

From B1

Grabinsky won Most Valuable Player Board 1 and Jones won Most Valuable Player Board 2 as they had the most wins on their board after the five-round event. Grabinsky had one draw and Riley had two draws but they were essentially undefeated.

Two Coquille players played with Junction City to

make an Open team and won the second place Open Team award. Shaleena Crawford played third board and Daniel Wilson played fourth board.

This is senior Grabinsky's last event in scholastic chess as he graduates this year and will move onto college in Idaho. We wish him well and may all his future moves in life be good ones. Freshman Jones has been advancing his skills and looks like he will handle taking Grabinsky's place as first board.

Preppers to meet May 22 in Langlois

Southwestern Oregon Preppers will be holding its monthly meeting at noon Saturday, May 22, at the Langlois Library, 48234 US-101, Langlois. The group will be meeting outside so bring something to sit on. The main topic is "Show

and tell." SWOP members will be sharing various tips and techniques on how they prepare.

Southwestern Oregon Preppers was founded in May 2012. This month marks the ninth anniversary. SWOP meetings always

start with a question and answer period before the main topic so all in attendance get a chance to participate.

This is a free public meeting to get to know fellow local preppers in southwestern Oregon counties and to exchange information and

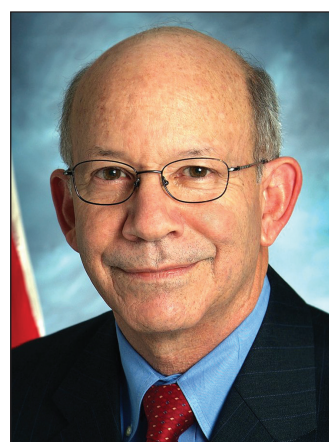
ideas. It is important for individuals to understand that they will be "on their own" in the event of a disaster and not depend on receiving outside help.

Join Southwestern Oregon Preppers on Facebook and/or meetup.com

DeFazio announces more than \$130 million for Oregon colleges and universities

Rep. Peter DeFazio (OR-04) recently announced more than \$130 million in emergency funding for public and private colleges and universities in Oregon's 4th congressional district as part of the American Rescue Plan, COVID-19 relief legislation that he strongly supported.

"Southwest Oregon's colleges and universities are economic engines for our communities, and the financial impact of the COVID-19 pandemic has significantly curtailed these institutions," said Rep. DeFazio. "These funds from the American Rescue plan will not only provide our students with much-needed relief, but will also support the thousands



Peter DeFazio

of jobs that depend on these universities.

"Thanks to these funds, our students and our communities alike can get back on track."

The funding will help local institutions cope with the severe financial fallout from the COVID-19 pandemic and continue serving their students safely.

At least half of the funding each institution receives will be distributed in the form of emergency cash assistance grants to students who are facing hunger, homelessness, and other hardship.

The other half will support institutions and can be used to defray expenses related to or caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The colleges and universities in Oregon's 4th district receiving funding under the American Rescue Plan are:

- Oregon State University: \$46,096,991
 - University of Oregon: \$42,815,719
 - Lane Community College: \$15,727,106
 - Rogue Community College: \$12,053,906
 - Linn-Benton Community College: \$10,678,632
 - Umpqua Community College: \$4,439,771
 - Southwestern Oregon Community College: \$4,123,260
 - Bushnell University: \$1,245,851
 - New Hope Christian College: \$375,336
- The American Rescue Plan provides \$36 billion for nearly 3,500 public and private, nonprofit colleges and universities nationwide.

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

5/22

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

MONDAY

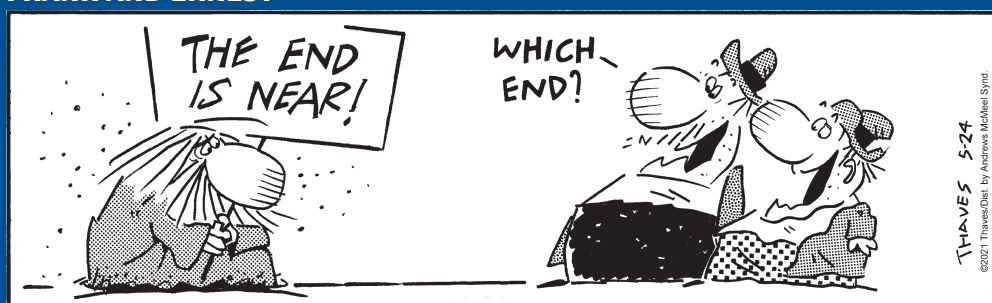
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

5/24

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Have — at
- 4 Muscle used in pushups
- 7 Plow puller
- 11 Wager
- 12 Deborah of old films
- 13 City near Des Moines
- 14 Treat fractures
- 15 Lhasa —
- 16 Links org.
- 17 Flies upwards
- 19 Japanese soup
- 20 Circle of flowers
- 21 Highchair attire
- 22 See eye-to-eye
- 25 Newspaper feature
- 28 Sticky stuff
- 29 Sports VIPs
- 31 Hearing aid?
- 33 Literary miscellany
- 34 Contented murmurs

DOWN

- 1 Delts' neighbors
- 2 Mild expletives
- 3 Dog in "Beetle Bailey"
- 4 Soft drink brand
- 36 "That Girl" girl
- 37 Sand particles
- 40 Accolades
- 42 Prior to
- 43 Quick turn
- 44 Spock's captain
- 46 Knockout gas
- 49 Homer's daughter
- 50 Huge hairstyle
- 52 Muscle spasm
- 54 Quit flying
- 55 Snowball
- 56 EMT technique
- 57 Rx directive
- 58 Daughter of Hyperion
- 59 "Psst!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 5 "Um" cousins
- 6 —Magnon man
- 7 Beach near Los Angeles
- 8 Refs
- 9 Toy building block
- 10 That, to Juanita
- 12 — Abdul-Jabbar
- 18 Dark brew
- 19 \$1,000,000, slangily
- 21 "Baloney!"
- 22 Famous Khan
- 23 Percussion instrument
- 24 Hearty laugh
- 25 Form 1040 experts
- 26 Beowulf's beverage
- 27 Billionth, in combos
- 30 Barn topper
- 32 Hosp. personnel
- 35 Ride up the slope (2 wds.)
- 38 Make effervescent
- 39 Peeve
- 41 "Nasty!"
- 43 Goose eggs
- 44 Metric pound
- 45 Egyptian goddess
- 47 Write on metal
- 48 Fully mature
- 49 Highland youth
- 50 Census info
- 51 To's opposite
- 53 Weep

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

5-22

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DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



ACROSS

- 1 Well-chosen buy
- 4 Zoologists' mouths
- 7 Engage in rivalry
- 10 Overhead structure
- 12 Shipping hazard
- 14 Midwest st.
- 15 Trouser part
- 16 Dagwood's neighbor boy
- 17 Glide downhill
- 18 Aussie city
- 20 Twist violently
- 22 LP successors
- 23 Seneca's 12
- 24 Dumpster locale
- 27 Squealed
- 30 Cravats
- 31 Darn
- 32 Murky
- 34 Org. for doctors
- 35 Flaky mineral
- 36 Sailor's pride
- 37 "Save your —!"

DOWN

- 1 Clumsy boats
- 2 Polo need
- 3 Nailed at a slant
- 4 Heeds
- 5 Aunt or bro.
- 39 Gets wind of
- 40 Hobby shop
- 41 Marshal's problem
- 42 Face card
- 45 First name in mystery
- 49 Explosive letters
- 50 Ready the camera
- 53 Necklace part
- 54 Snake River loc.
- 55 Ketch's cousin
- 56 Ms. Teasdale
- 57 Stovetop item
- 58 Piano part
- 59 13th Hebrew letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 6 Branch
- 7 Clamp
- 8 Signs a contract
- 9 Blue-pencil
- 11 Wields an epee
- 13 Lose control (2 wds.)
- 19 Ben & Jerry rival
- 21 Tear
- 23 Warrior princess
- 24 One — — time
- 25 Robin's perch
- 26 Nonsense poet
- 27 "Gross!"
- 28 — St. Vincent Millay
- 29 Name in fashion
- 31 Fielder's glove
- 33 Rockies, e.g.
- 35 By and large
- 36 Cookout treats
- 38 Barely make do
- 39 Farm animal
- 41 With great intensity
- 42 Ear swab brand (hyph.)
- 43 Disconnect
- 44 Coup d' —
- 46 Players
- 47 Tortoise rival
- 48 Mr. Sandler
- 51 Acorn dropper
- 52 Dazzle

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

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Comics


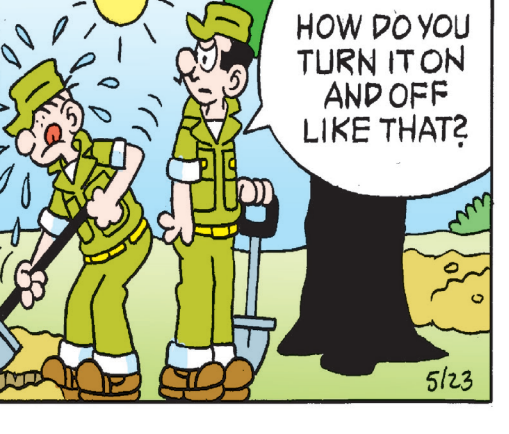
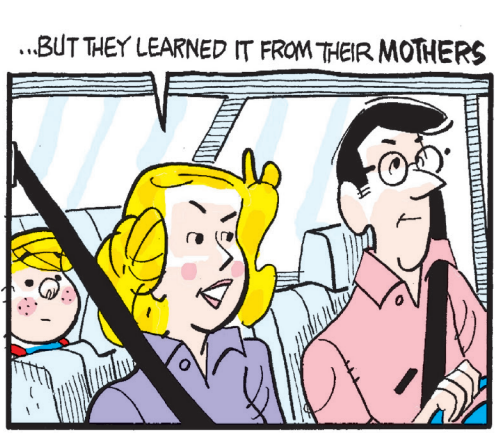
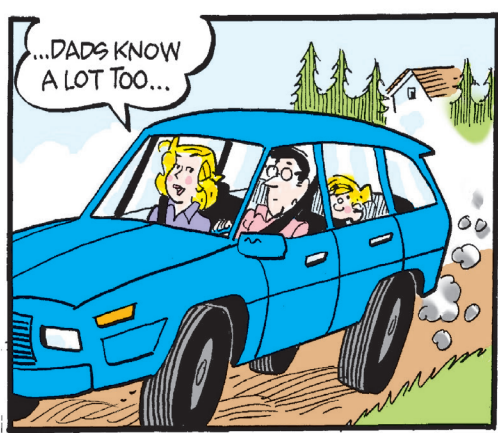
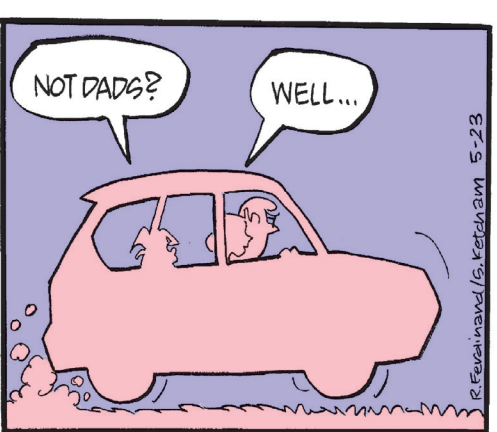
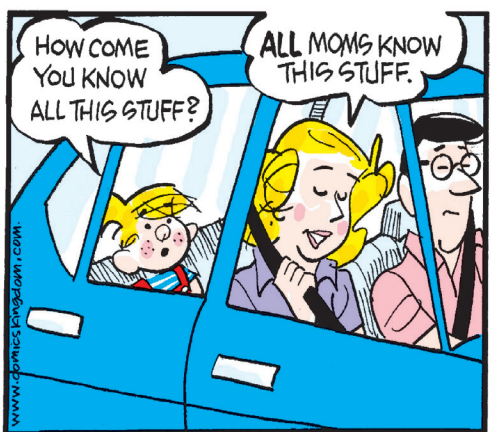
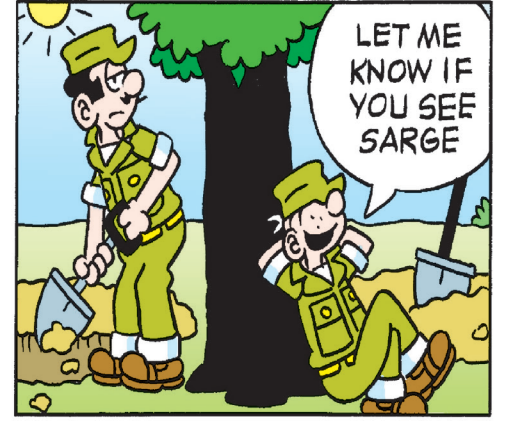
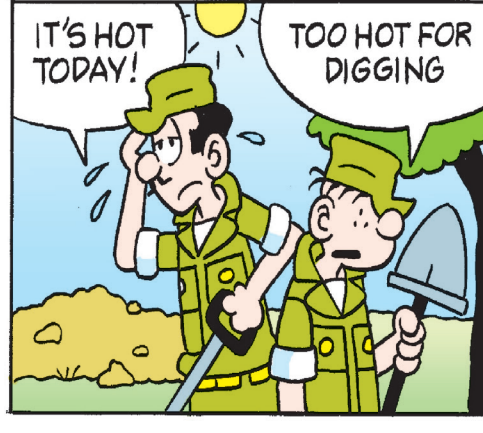
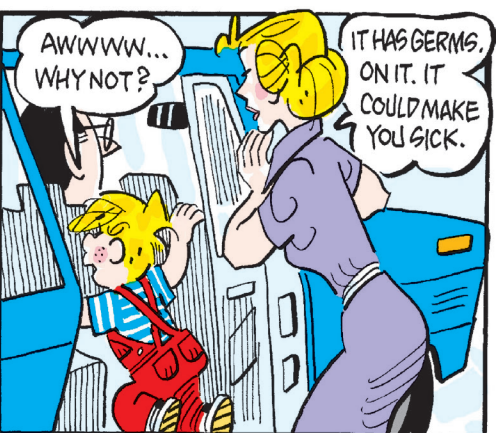
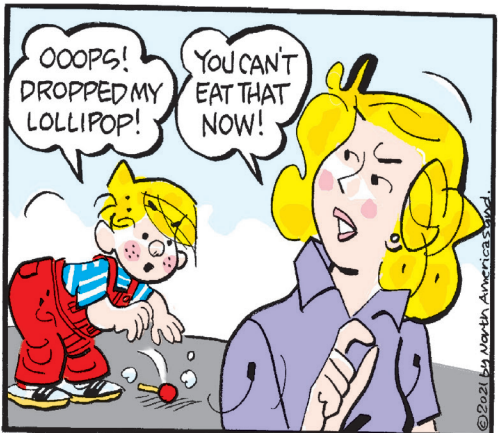

Hank Ketchum's *Dennis the Menace*

PROFESSOR MOM



Mort Walker's

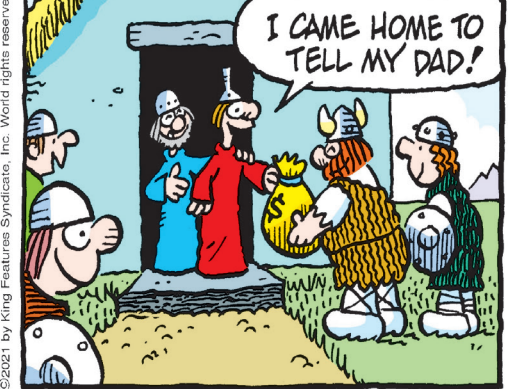
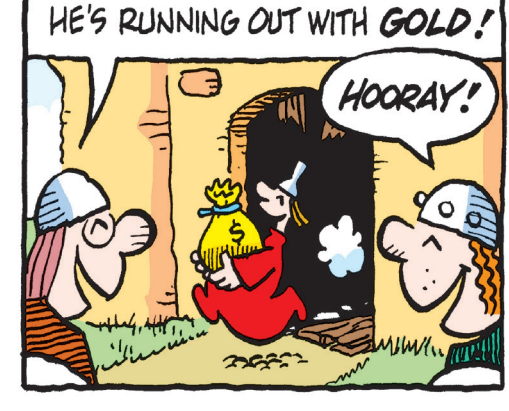
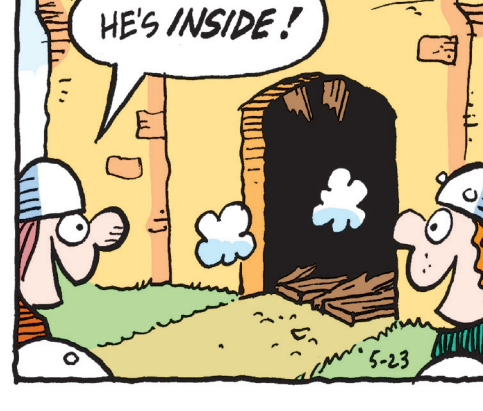
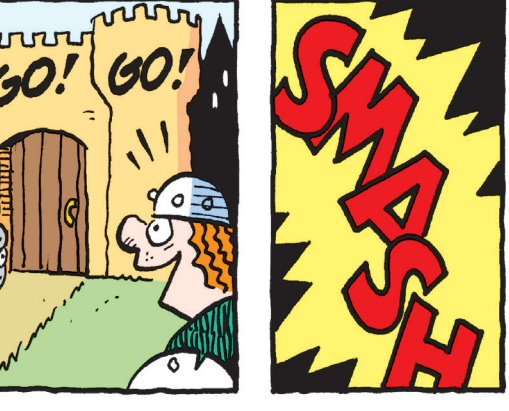
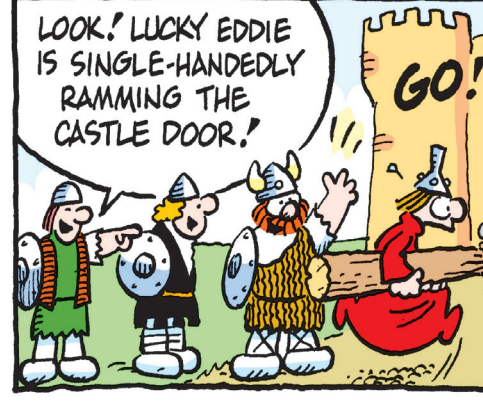
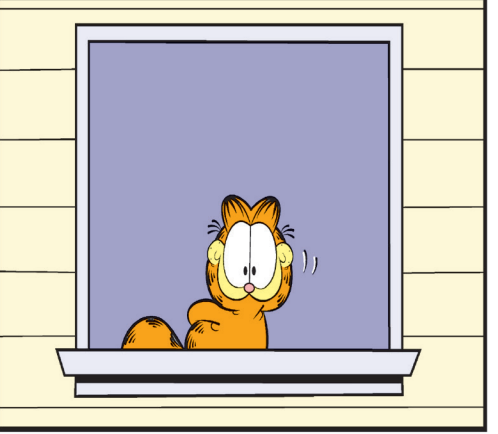
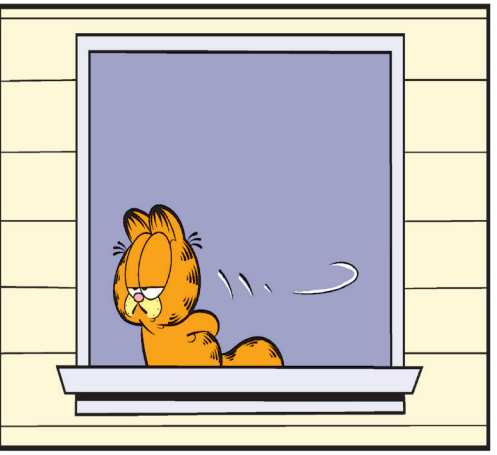
beetle bailey

CARFIELD

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

By DICK BROWNE



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GREG + MORT WALKER

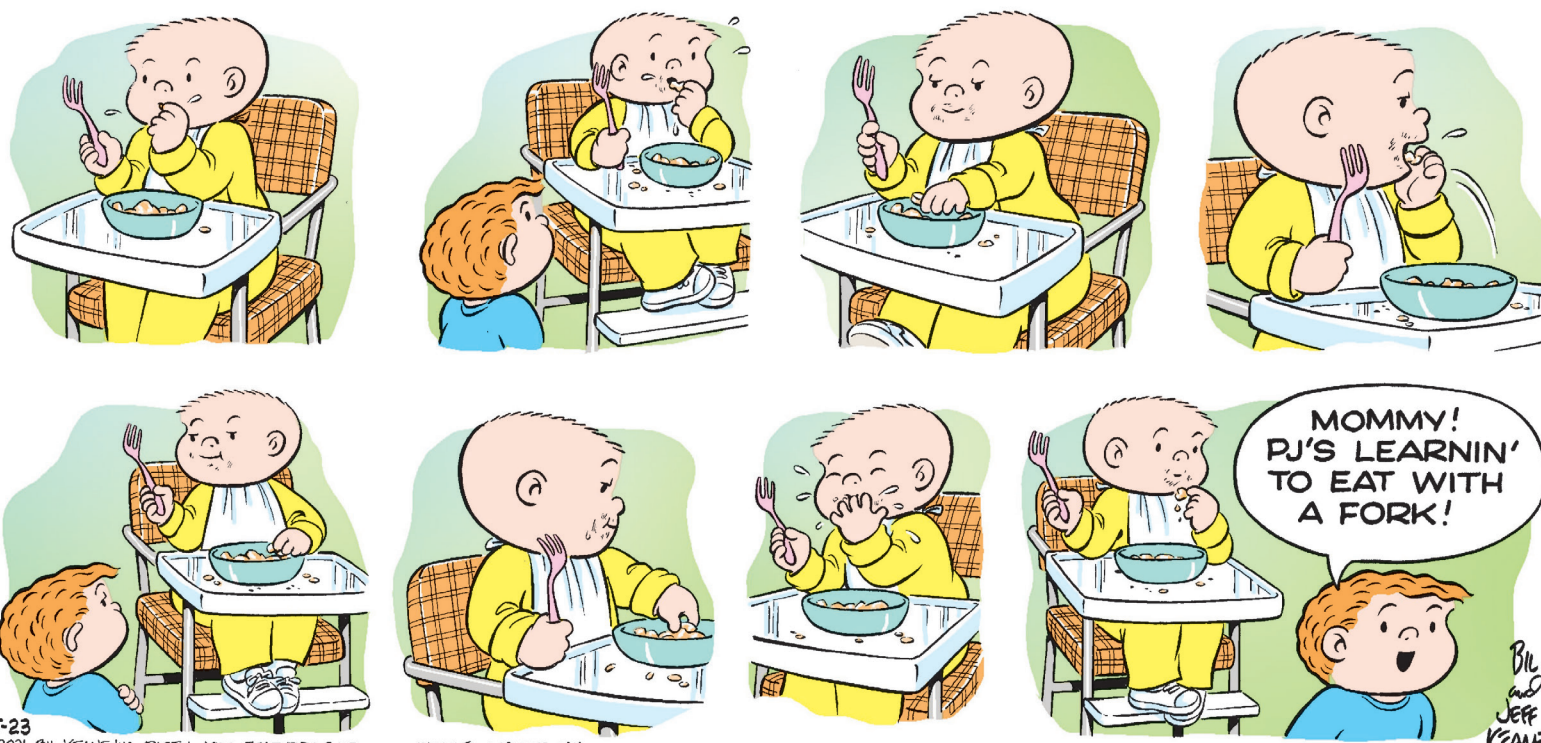
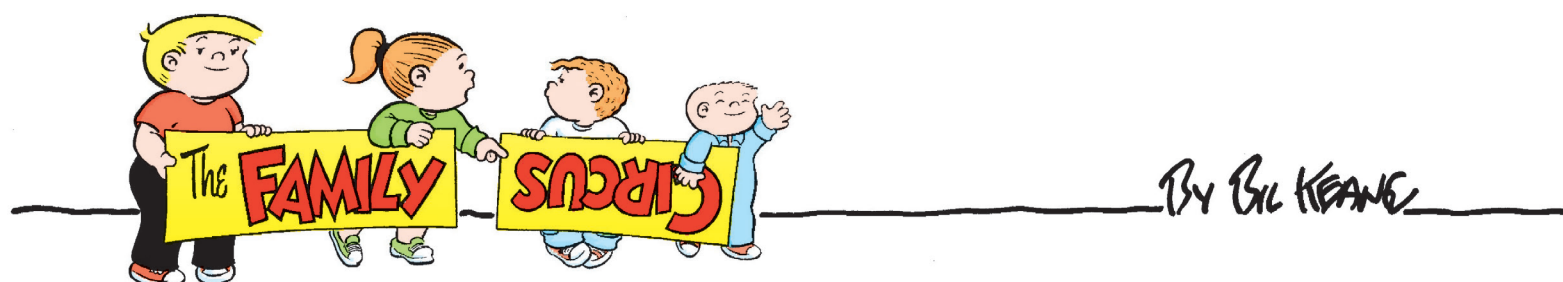
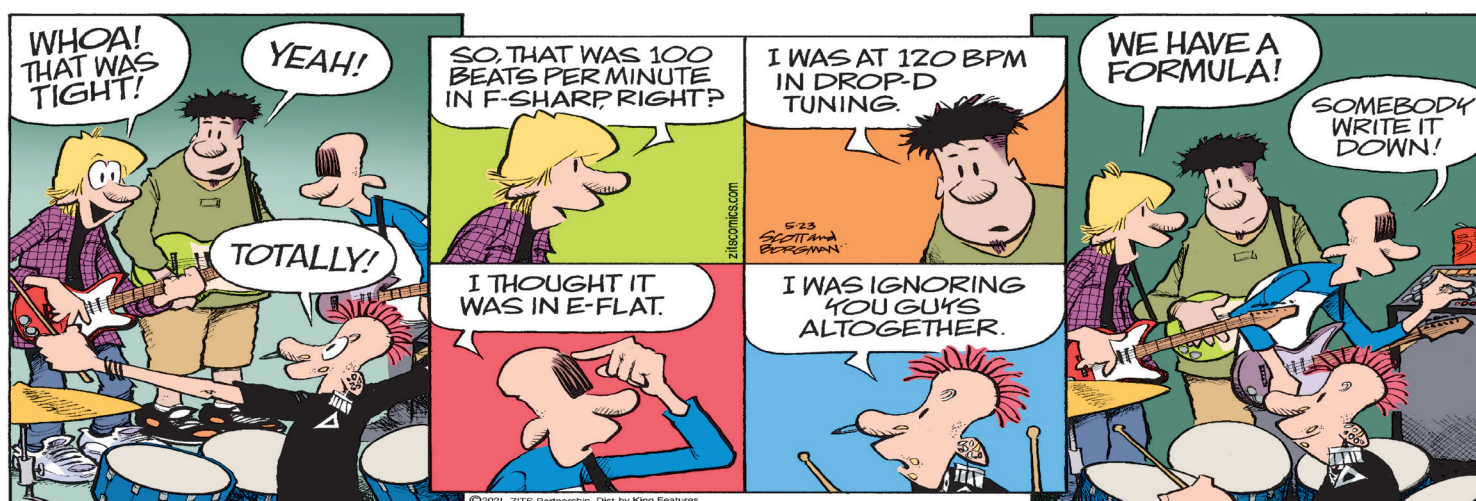
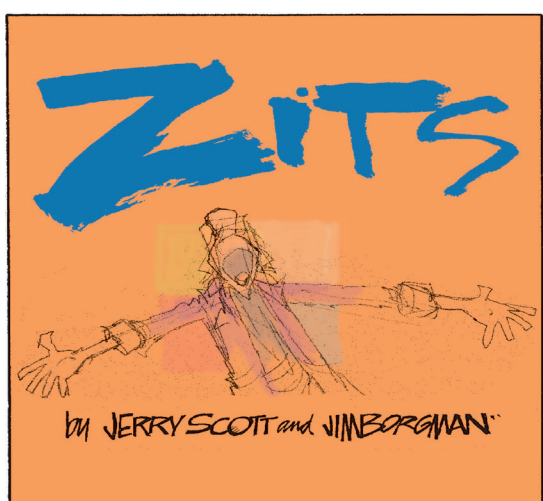
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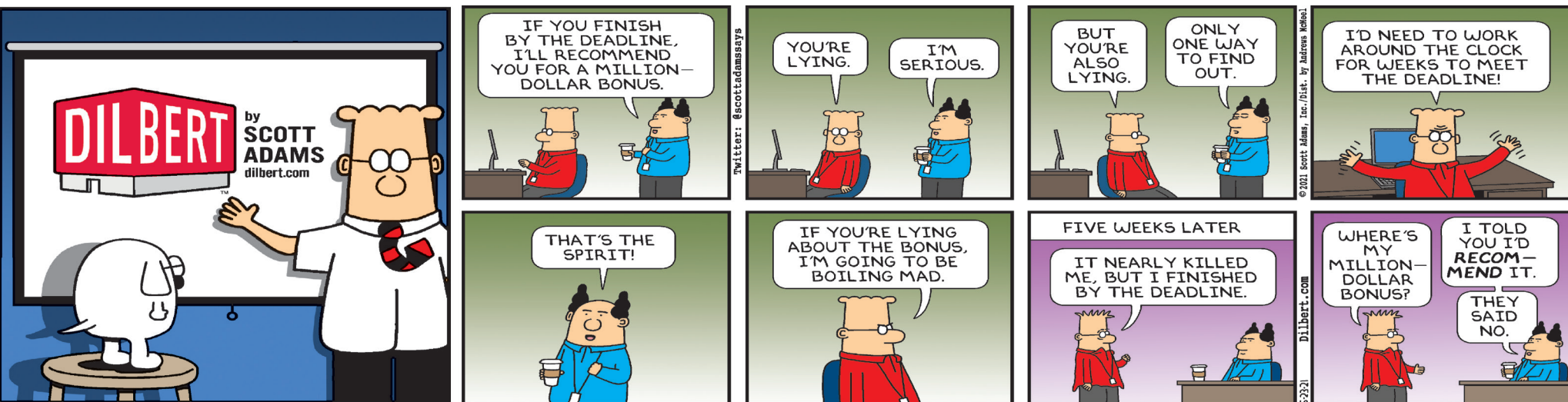
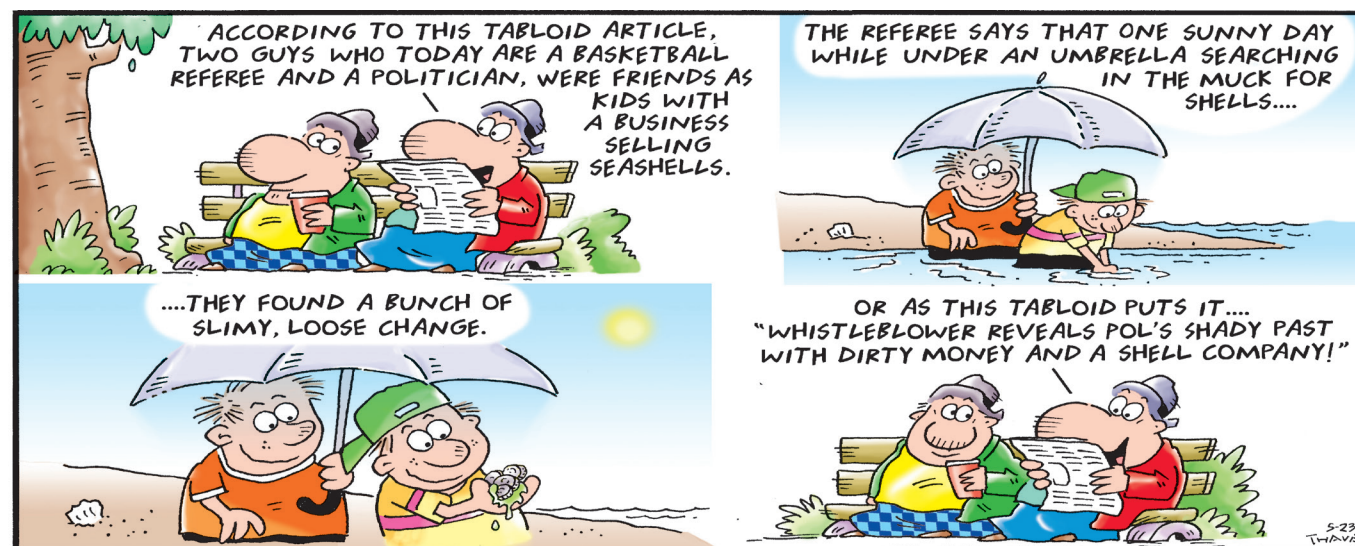
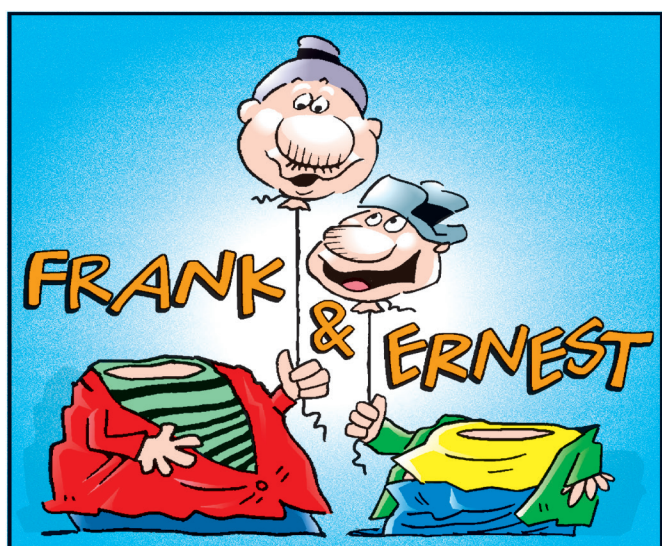
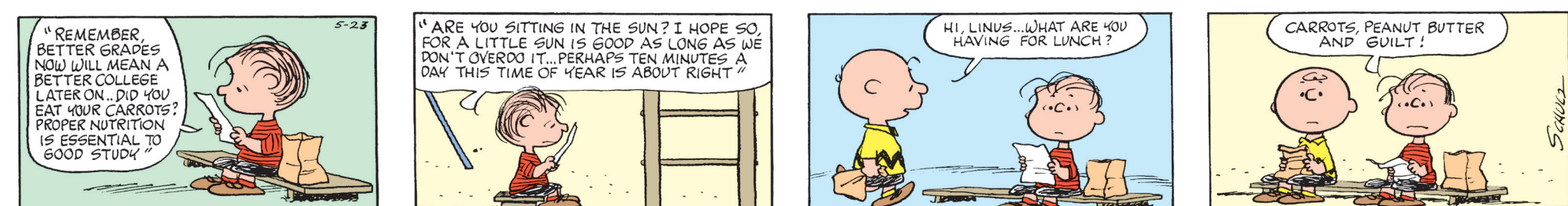
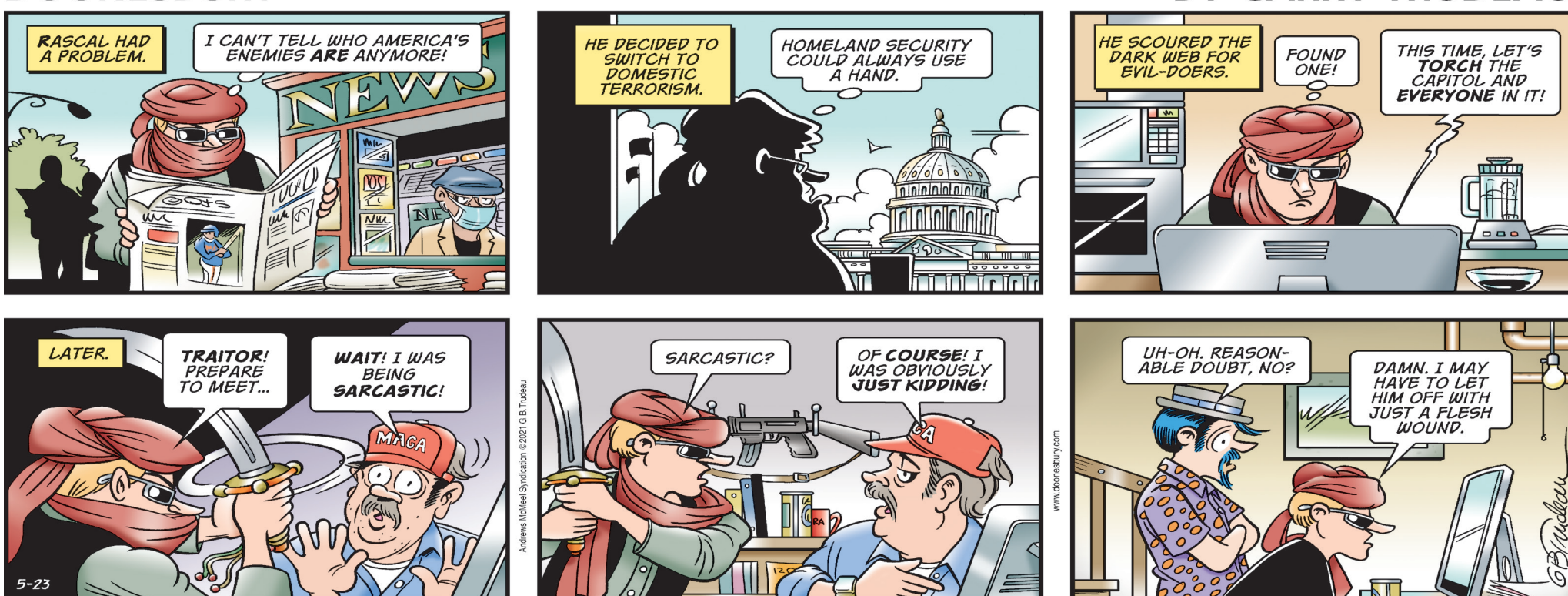
BROWNE

JIM DAVIS 5-23



DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Preston

From B1

drove along with the beach to my side, I stopped a couple of times to take pictures. And then I noticed this little road off to my left that drove down to the beach. So, I followed it down and found a little wonder land.

Known to locals as Preston Island, what I found was different than anything else around. There's a small parking area at the bottom, with beaches on both sides. But directly west, heading out into the ocean is something I've seen nowhere else.

For hundreds of feet, what looks like volcanic rock moves out into the ocean. As you walk out, you have to find your own way as tide pools are everywhere. Many are small, just a few feet across, but some are big enough you have to find a new direction to stay dry.

The tide pools are different than those near Coos Bay. While filled with crystal-clear water, there seems to be little in them. I saw no crabs, no fish, no sea anemones, just water. I'm sure someone with an eye better trained than mine could find life in the pools, but for me it felt like walking into a different universe.

The real treat was along the edges. During king tide, and again on subsequent visits, the waves crashed into the rocks, creating massive splashes of water pouring onto the rocks.

I desperately tried to take great pictures and mostly failed. Patience is probably not my greatest virtue, so I was always spinning and snapping photos just after the waves hit.

For someone with more



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Preston Island offers a unique way to explore tide pools while also seeing, hearing and feeling the power of waves that crash into the island in Crescent City. The location remains a sacred spot for the Tolowa Nation and offers a great escape into nature.

patience, and a willingness to wait with a camera trained at one spot until the wave hits, there are probably great photos to be taken.

I wandered around the rocks for more than hour before I realized it.

Just the sound of the waves crashing, the feeling of the power of the water and the belief that something amazing was just ahead kept me going.

Like many along the South Coast, I am drawn to the ocean. And this spot in Crescent City has drawn me back many times. You feel like you're in a different world when you're surrounded on three sides by waves crashing into rocks. It reminded me how small we all really are in comparison to the greatness of nature.

Preston Island has a long history in Crescent City.

Originally Preston Peak, the area was a sacred site for the Tolowa Nation. Years ago, the peak was mined, and the rocks removed from it became the jetty in Crescent City.

What was left was Preston Island, its many tide pools and a place that has an allure of its own today.

A couple of notes. While there are sandy beaches on both sides, you will need

good shoes to go out onto the rocks. The rocks are sharp and require some scrambling to move around on. I would also advise against getting too close to any of the edges. The power of the waves kept me from getting too close myself.

To get there, follow Highway 101 from Coos Bay through Bandon, Port Orford, Gold Beach and Brookings. After you reach California,

continue on Highway 101 into Crescent City. Turn right on Front Street, which has signs for beaches, and continue until the road ends. Turn right onto Pebble Beach Drive and keep a close eye out for the small road that juts off to the left.

Crescent City is a little more than three hours away, but there is enough to do to keep you entertained for hours.

Worship DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

Coos Bay

Catholic

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY

357 S 6th St., Coos Bay
541.267.7421

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

Nazarene

CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE

886 S. 4th St, Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)
Pastor Ron Halvorson
541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802
Sunday School.....9:15 am.
Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am.
See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene
All are Welcome - www.cornerstonenaz.com

North Bend

Baptist

SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"
3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311
(1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)
www.sbcbn.org
David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor
Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor
Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
AWANA Wednesday Nights.....6:30pm to 8:00 pm

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND

541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend
In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am
Live-Stream Worship from our website:
FirstPresNorthBend.org
VBS - June 23, 24, 25 from 6-8pm
Pastor Eric Lindsey
First Sunday of each month is Communion

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294

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

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

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY

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

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

Catholic

HOLY REDEEMER - NORTH BEND

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

Unity Worldwide Ministries

UNITY BY THE BAY

"Honoring diversity and the many paths to God. A spiritual community to come home to."
Sunday Celebration Service.....10:00 am
Office Hours: Wednesday - Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm
2100 Union - North Bend
541-751-1633

Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

In-person worship (6ft socially distanced)

Saturday May 22, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite II 5:00pm
Sunday May 23, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite I 8:00am
Sunday May 23, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:00am
Wednesday May 26, 2021: Morning Prayer 7:30am Chapel
Wednesday May 26, 2021: Evening Prayer 7pm Sanctuary
You may also view the services online:
[YouTube.com "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay"](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EmmanuelParishCoosBay)
541.269.5829 • www.episcopalcoosbay.org

United Methodist

HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410
Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay
www.harmonyumcoregon.org
Due to Covid-19 our in person services have been cancelled until further notice. We do have our Sunday Worship Services being shown on Harmony UMC Facebook page. Our services begin 11a.m. each Sunday morning. Please grab a cup of coffee or tea and join us!

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844
Sunday Bible Study..... 9:30 am
Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
Sunday Evening Worship 5:30 pm
Wednesday Meal and Worship..... 6:00 pm
Where You Can Find A Friend

Lutheran

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool
2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend
Pastor Israel Jurich 541-756-4035
Office Hours Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-12:00 pm
Worship Every Sunday 10:30 am
All are welcome! faithlutheran-nb.org - faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com

Lutheran

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA

Join us Online

10 am every Sunday

Facebook Live or call our office for the Zoom link.

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

Foursquare

BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH

466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)
Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all
Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon
(541) 269-1821
Sunday School.....(all ages through Adult)..... 9:00 am - 9:45 am
Sunday Worship.....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided)..... 10:00 am
We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.
E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org

Foursquare

COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH

1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548
All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do
Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty
Sunday School.....9:20 am - 10:20 am
Sunday Worship.....10:30 am
Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm
www.pcfoursquare.org

Reedsport

Christian

Reedsport Christian Church

2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport
Sunday School.....9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 am

Pastor Whiteman
541-271-3756