

# The World WEEKEND

## Sharing the love

Flower shop preaches petal it forward, **C1**



## Tribal plan approved

Coquille tribe gains autonomy for forest lands, **A2**



**CLOUDY 59 • 36** FORECAST, A8 | **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020** | [theworldlink.com](http://theworldlink.com) | \$2

# County has first death from virus

The World

COOS COUNTY — A 58-year-old woman died Thursday, just four days after testing positive for COVID-19. She was the first person in Coos County to die with the virus, according to a press release from Coos Health & Wellness.

"This is a sobering reminder that this virus is in our communi-

ty and can have a serious impact especially for seniors and those with underlying conditions," Assistant Director Eric Gleason wrote in the release.

The woman had underlying medical conditions and died in her residence, the release said. Officials are not releasing where in Coos County the woman lived.

"We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to the family,

friends and others who have been impacted by this loss," Gleason wrote.

The county's first COVID-19 death comes as case volume is increases around the county. CHW's data showed 29 active cases in the county Wednesday, with a total of 231 over the course of the pandemic.

This week alone, new cases have been appearing at a number

of locations, including Walmart, the North Bend School District and the CHW offices.

"With the increase of cases in Coos County it is more important than ever to continue with the tools we have to control the spread of this disease," Gleason wrote. "The best tools that we have are contact tracing, social distancing, wearing masks and good hand hygiene."

# Voter turnout 'looking excellent'

ZACK DEMARS  
The World

COQUILLE — Voter turnout is "looking excellent" after the first week of ballot collection, according to COOS County Clerk Debbie Heller.

By Thursday, nearly 30% of eligible voters had returned their ballots — far exceeding previous years. By the same time in 2016, only 14.02% of voters had turned in their ballots.

The high turnout is part of a nationwide trend: Officials around the country are reporting record-high levels of early turnout as the presidential election heats up and mail-in voting security receives heightened attention during the COVID-19 pandemic.

In Coos County, about 70% of voters so far have returned their ballots through the mail. The county saw a surge in mailed ballots on Thursday, the data show.

Heller said that county elections staff is busy with the high volume of ballots, but has been able to get them scanned in and signature-verified on time like usual.

Turnout has been similar in Curry County: Over a third of ballots had been returned by Wednesday, according to county data. Statewide, over 730,000 people have voted, more than a quarter of the state's registered voters.

**Voters should mail ballots soon**

Election Day is Nov. 3, and the U.S. Postal Service recommends voters mail their ballots by Oct. 27 to ensure they arrive on time. In Oregon, ballots include free postage, but postmarks do not count for meeting the deadline.

There are also seven drop sites throughout the county, which accept ballots through 8 p.m. on Election Day. County employees, who swear an oath to protect the integrity of the vote, collect ballots from the following sites:

Bandon City Hall, 555

Please see **Voters**, Page A8



Zack Demars, The World

Wade Lester, right, set up an online learning outpost at the Hauser Community Church, where students can get access to strong internet, meals and assistance getting logged on to complete assignments.

# Supporting distance learning

ZACK DEMARS

The World

HAUSER — When schools went online last spring, Jessica Meade knew the internet in her rural home wasn't going to cut it for classes. So she started bringing her kids to her salon, temporarily closed due to virus restrictions, to use the WiFi.

But Meade's salon is open again, which means her students can't keep using the space for its internet access.

"We live very far out of town, where internet access is not available to us by a couple of the major networks here in town — and certainly not enough where

we could live stream the teacher like we need to every day, every period for classes," Meade said.

Instead, she called Wade Lester, the vice principal at North Bend Middle School, and told him that the setup wasn't going to work. Since then, he's tried to tackle one of the most challenging parts of pandemic learning in rural areas: How do you manage online learning if your internet isn't very good?

His answer: A distance learning outpost. With the help of a team of community partners, Lester set up spaces where students could be dropped off, attend their online sessions in the morning and head home for the

afternoon.

The program is all free, and students who attend get lunch and a breakfast for the next day to take home with them. One of the district's educational assistants staffs the space to make sure students get logged in to their class sessions, too.

"I think it's great what Wade (Lester) came up with," said Meade, whose daughter attended the program. "I think that's a great option for kids now, and I think for them to be around and to be socialized a little bit, and to be able to go there and get their education is really important."

The site is a team effort of community partners: The Lake-

side Public Library and Hauser Community Church offered space to use. McKay's in Lakeside donated cleaning supplies to keep students safe. Wagon Wheel Grocery put up fliers to spread the word.

Hennick's Lakeside Lumber even got to work to support the effort — the store made a few dozen wood partitions that can be put up between students.

"I know last spring was rough on families in the Hauser and Lakeside areas," Lester said of the effort.

But the program isn't perfect — without a couple more students in attendance, Lester said

Please see **Learning**, Page A8

# County to close NB Annex, renovate Coquille courthouse

ZACK DEMARS

The World

NORTH BEND — Coos County officials announced Tuesday a plan to close and sell the county's North Bend Annex building, which currently houses some circuit court functions.

Those court proceedings will be centralized in Coquille after the closure, and state funding will allow the county to renovate the county's main courthouse to add capacity.

All of the county's other offices in the building, including Coos Health & Wellness and the Assessor's office, moved out years

ago to other facilities, leaving the state's courtroom as the only occupant in the former hospital. At the time of those moves, the state judicial department decided to keep the court annex in the building.

Now though, the building is raising concern for court officials, and they've come to an agreement with the county for a move. The building's heating system no longer works, and the building's large size makes it difficult to keep secure, according to Trial Court Administrator Thomas Lankford.

"There are some general safety concerns about being in the build-

ing," Lankford said, noting that someone set a fire in the building's stairwell earlier this year.

It's also costly for the county. Board of Commissioners Chair Melissa Cribbins estimated Tuesday that keeping the building open costs the county around \$50,000 a year in electricity and natural gas expenses.

Currently, the courtroom in the building is home to one judge, Brett Pruess, who handles smaller matters like small claims, landlord-tenant issues, violations and traffic cases.

After Nov. 16, anyone who needs to go to court to deal with one of those matters will have to

go to Coquille to do so, meaning some people will have to travel farther to make required court sessions.

"There will be an impact, that's inevitable," Lankford said. "That impact is going to be seen and felt over time."

Still, Lankford said many of the cases which are currently heard in North Bend don't necessarily require appearances. He's also confident that some options for appearing by phone or video call, which have increased in frequency because of the COVID-19 pandemic, will remain.

"Those options are likely to

Please see **Annex**, Page A8



The World file photo

Coos County's North Bend Annex.



Photo gallery: 'Speeders' steam through Coos Bay for toy drive  
Photo gallery: Barktoberfest rolls over another successful year  
[ATTHEWORLDLINK.COM](http://ATTHEWORLDLINK.COM)

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OBITUARIES A5  
WEATHER A8

WESTERN WORLD B1  
SPORTS B6  
NEIGHBORS C1



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# Coquille tribe gains autonomy over lands

## The World

The Coquille Indian Tribe has gained approval to manage its forestlands entirely under tribal authority.

The tribe received formal federal approval last week for its Indian Trust Asset Management Plan, becoming the first federally recognized tribe to achieve that status. That puts the tribe in position to demonstrate the forest management wisdom learned and practiced by indigenous people from time immemorial.

“We’re grateful for the opportunity to prove that we can manage a diverse, sustainable forest while generating revenue to meet our people’s needs,” said

Coquille Chairman Brenda Meade. “We’re going to show people a better way to do things.”

The tribe owns 5,410 acres in 14 separate parcels of timberlands in eastern Coos County, according to the tribe’s website. Revenue from the forest is a crucial element of the Tribe’s annual budget, supporting health care, education and Elders services. Harvest of the tribe’s timber provides about 200 jobs for the local community and up to 3.6 million board feet of timber each year for local mills.

The Coquille Tribe has long been recognized for responsible, sustainable forestry, proudly maintaining certification by the Forest Stewardship

Council. Darian Jarnaghan, the tribe’s natural resources director, said removing the need for federal review of projects gives the team greater flexibility and efficiency.

“Thanks to its willingness to be a trailblazer in utilizing this project, the Coquille Indian Tribe can now take control of its trust forest lands and resources and manage them in a way that meets their needs,” said Tara Katuk Sweeney, the Interior Department’s assistant secretary for Indian Affairs.

Creation of the Indian Trust Asset Management Plan was made possible by the Indian Trust Asset Reform Act of 2016. That law created a new pathway to expanded self-determination for tribes willing to go through the rigorous process of creating a management plan. No other tribe has completed a plan. “We pride ourselves, as a tribe and organization, in being bold and innovative,” said Mark Johnston, the tribe’s executive director. “Our FSC-certified forests have been a shining example of tribal forest management that show how timber management and conservation can coexist in balance.”

“Being the first tribe to have an approved ITAMP is an honor and challenge that we take seriously, and we are well-prepared to carry the burden of going first.”

The Coquille Tribe began developing the plan in 2019 and submitted it for approval in June. Jarnaghan said the Bureau of Indian Affairs provided helpful feedback to assure the plan would hold up to legal scrutiny.

The plan was formalized in a teleconference signing ceremony last week, with the tribe represented by Chief Don Ivy.

# Coos Bay firms receive fines for improper asbestos work

## The World

COOS BAY — The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality issued two penalty notices to Coos County companies — an investment company and a contractor — among 35 issued statewide in August and September for alleged air quality violations, according to a release from the agency.

The penalties came from work being conducted at 229 South 10th Street in Coos Bay between July 2019 and January 2020. Granado Services, LLC, was doing work on the building owned by C4 Investments, LLC, according to DEQ documents, and

both firms were penalized for the action.

The penalties allege that contractors improperly removed and stored floor and ceiling materials which contained asbestos without the appropriate permits. The work had the potential to release asbestos fibers, which can cause lung damage, into the air, the documents say.

The department gave Grenado Services a \$32,000 penalty for doing the work, and C4 Investments a \$10,400 penalty for hiring them to do it.

C4 Investments appealed the action to the agency, saying in an email to DEQ officials that the firm’s owners would be

able to provide clarifying information about the incident.

“My aim is the same it has been from the point that I was informed of my errors concerning this entire situation, and that is to be compliant, respectful, and transparent,” owner Benjamin Huff wrote in the email, adding that the COVID-19 pandemic has affected the business.

The appeal means C4 Investments will have a hearing before the agency before its penalty is finalized. Granado Services had until 20 days after receiving notice from the agency to do the same, which it hasn’t yet, according to DEQ staff.

## NORTH BEND POLICE LOG

Oct. 22	Oct. 20	Oct. 19
1:02 a.m. Suspicious conditions in 3200 block of Broadway Avenue	9:32 a.m. Warrant service, arrested Curtis Alan Tarbox on warrant charging possession of meth	4:25 a.m. Criminal trespass in 1500 block of Sheridan Avenue
7 a.m. Accident at Virginia Avenue and Ash Street	11:37 a.m. Suspicious conditions in 2000 block of Lincoln Street	10:08 a.m. Theft in 3200 block of Tremont Avenue
11:27 a.m. Disturbance in 800 block of State Street	12:28 p.m. Criminal mischief in 1400 block of Airport Lane	12:57 p.m. Burglary in 2300 block of Sherman Avenue
12:23 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 1800 block of Sherman Avenue	12:35 p.m. Accident in 1500 block of Virginia Avenue	1:21 p.m. Theft of license plate at North Bend Boardwalk
1:50 p.m. Fraud in 1600 block of Virginia Avenue	1:28 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 2800 block of Oak Street	4:58 p.m. Criminal mischief in 1600 block of Virginia Avenue
7:29 p.m. Criminal trespass in 3800 block of Vista Court	2:23 p.m. Disorderly conduct in 2100 block of Hamilton Drive	7:16 p.m. Criminal mischief in 2400 block of Broadway Avenue
7:41 p.m. Noninjury accident in 2200 block of Newmark Street	2:54 p.m. Criminal trespass in 3600 block of Broadway Avenue	7:18 p.m. Warrant service, arrested Shad S. Ebinger on warrant charging criminal mischief 1, criminal trespass 2, resisting arrest
7:47 p.m. Fraud in 2100 block of Everett Avenue	3:24 p.m. Disorderly conduct in 3300 block of Broadway Avenue	10:13 p.m. Criminal trespass in 1000 block of Virginia Avenue
10:18 p.m. Warrant service, arrested Craig W. Hyatt on warrants charging placing offensive substances in water, on highways or other property; and unlawful possession of meth.	3:40 p.m. Criminal trespass in 2100 block of Newmark Street	
10:27 p.m. Criminal trespass in 1600 block of Virginia Avenue	6:18 p.m. Criminal trespass in 3600 block of Broadway Avenue	<b>Oct. 18</b>
11:22 p.m. Criminal trespass at California Street Boat Ramp	6:29 p.m. Disorderly conduct in 1900 block of Meade Avenue	12:04 a.m. Criminal mischief in 1600 block of Sherman Avenue
	7:10 p.m. Sheriff’s office served warrant, arresting Michael E. Dunn on warrant charging failure to appear on three counts of unlawful possession of meth	10:47 a.m. Suspicious conditions in 2000 block of Marion Avenue
	11:40 p.m. Criminal trespass in 3300 block of Broadway Avenue	1:22 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 2000 block of Union Avenue
<b>Oct. 21</b>		3:26 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 1900 block of Virginia Avenue
7:40 a.m. Theft in 3300 block of Ash Street		4:49 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 1900 block of Newmark Street
12:24 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 1500 block of McPherson Avenue		
3:14 p.m. Disorderly conduct at Virginia Avenue and Oak Street		

## MEETINGS

**MONDAY, OCT. 26**  
**North Bend City Council** — 4:30 p.m., work session, conducted remotely at the following link: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCBQ3YfjsfZPmyNBibUdFCwA>

**TUESDAY, OCT. 27**  
**North Bend City Council** — 7 p.m. regular meeting, conducted remotely at the following link: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCBQ3YfjsfZPmyNBibUdFCwA>. Anyone wishing to provide oral or written comments for public comment, please see the Remote Public Comment Sign Up form at the following link: <https://www.northbendoregon.us/cityrecorder/webform/remotepubliccomment>

**North Bend City Housing Authority** — 12:30 p.m., regular meeting, conference room, 1700 Monroe St., North Bend. Conference call number 1-855-756-4112. Conference call ID number 0130655.

**Coos-Curry Housing Authority** — Regular meeting canceled. Next meeting Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 12:30 p.m. at North Bend City/Coos-Curry Housing Authorities Office, 1700 Monroe St., North Bend.

**Bay Area Health District Board of Directors and Finance Audit Committee** — 5:15 p.m., regular meeting held virtually to conduct finance business and sign resolutions associated

with funding for current hospital projects. To attend the virtual meeting, contact Denise Bowers, Executive Assistant, Administration Office of Bay Area Hospital, at 541-269-8135 or by email at [denise.bowers@bayareahospital.org](mailto:denise.bowers@bayareahospital.org) to make arrangements and get dialing access codes for the meeting.

**Reedsport Planning Commission** — 6 p.m., regular meeting, City Hall Council Chambers, 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport.

**THURSDAY OCT. 29**  
**Resource Link Charter School Board of Directors** — 3 p.m. Regular meeting in Resource Link Elementary Classroom, 12500 Hemlock Ave., in Coos Bay.

## The World

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*Bandon*  
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# NB schools closed Friday after 3rd COVID case

Three staff members have tested positive for Coronavirus

**The World**

**NORTH BEND** — All North Bend School District buildings were closed Friday for a deep

cleaning after a third staff member tested positive for COVID-19, according to a statement from the district. The first two cases were among the staff at North Bend High School, but the third was a district administrator who's visited all of the district's schools, according to

Superintendent Kevin Bogatin. None of the staff have had significant contact with students, other than a small group that has been quarantining, Bogatin said. "I felt like with our third case, we needed to take some additional action," Bogatin said. The closure means all

school instruction and indoor school activities planned for Oct. 23 were cancelled, according to the statement. Only maintenance, custodial and food service staff were allowed in district buildings. Since teachers weren't be allowed in school buildings, which some are

using as teaching spaces for their remote classes, online instruction was also included in the closure. Bogatin received news about the third case Thursday afternoon, and made the decision to close the district as he was preparing to send another letter to families informing them of the case.

"I couldn't do the third letter without taking additional action," Bogatin said. "The anxiousness level is pretty high with folks." An outdoor band concert Thursday and Friday's county track meet and baseball and softball games continues as planned, Bogatin said.

# 2 Coos Health & Wellness staff members have virus

**ZACK DEMARS**  
The World

**NORTH BEND** — Coos Health & Wellness, the agency handling the county's public health response to the COVID-19 pandemic, announced Thursday that two of its own staff members have contracted the virus. One of the individuals has tested positive, and the other is a presumptive case, meaning they've been in close contact with a known positive case and are displaying COVID-19 symptoms, according to Assistant Director Eric Gleason. Gleason said the agency has no reason to suspect that the individuals came

into contact with any CHW clients, since the department is currently seeing fewer clients and the two individuals don't frequently interact with them. Contact tracers are continuing to investigate if other staff members are impacted. The cases are examples of why it's important to watch out for symptoms, Gleason said. The department found that only 36% of people who've tested positive in the county experienced a fever — meaning most people only had headaches or a loss of taste to warn them they were carrying the virus. "You can't catch everybody, even with very thorough screenings," Gleason

said, noting that CHW staff members had their temperatures checked each day before entering the facility. Gleason said the department was reporting the cases to be transparent, not because it counts as an "outbreak" under the state's definition. The department doesn't plan on making changes to its procedures, but will be shorter-staffed while the employees are out. "It's not just, 'well, I don't have a fever,'" Gleason said of the virus. "If you have a headache, stay home. Don't go to work." The county currently has 29 active cases of the virus, including two hospitalizations, according to CHW data.



Coos Health and Wellness building

World file photo

# Oregon exceeded 40,000 COVID cases this week

**The World**

**OREGON** — The state reached yet another somber COVID-19 milestone this week, reporting over 40,000 cases during the pandemic, and the South Coast has seen an uptick in cases this week, according to health department data. Statewide, health officials reported over 1,800 new COVID-19 cases since Oct. 16, plus at least 30 new deaths from the virus. In the same timeframe, Douglas County reported 38 new confirmed and presumptive cases, for a total of 379 as of Friday morning. Coos County reported 26 new cases, for a total of 231, and Curry County reported one new case, bringing its total to 57. Coos County reported its first death this week, making a 58-year-old woman with underlying conditions one of at least 647 people in Oregon to die with the virus.

Curry County's first death came Oct. 16 at Seaview Senior Living Memory Care Facility. The staff and patients at that facility have made up 21 of the county's COVID-19 cases, according to the health department. Douglas County reported one additional death in Myrtle Creek this week, bringing the COVID-19 death toll to 5. That person had symptoms leading up to his death, and was the county's first instance where someone tested positive only after their death, according to the county's health department. According to the state's weekly report on Wednesday, the state saw a small decrease in weekly cases for the period between Oct.

12 and Oct. 18., and saw a slight uptick in weekly deaths for the period. The highest infection rate has been reported in the 20 to 49 year-old age group, making up more than half the state's cases. Over half of the state's deaths have been of people 80 years and older, according to the state report. In Coos County, cases are concentrated in the Coos Bay, Charleston and Allegany ZIP code area (97420), which saw an increase of 22 cases in the week prior to Wednesday. As of 12:01 a.m. Thursday, when 11 more deaths were reported statewide, the Oregon death toll stood at 646 while the count of coronavirus cases was 40,810.

# Oregon Institute of Marine Bio. invites public to lecture

**The World**

**CHARLESTON** — A South American artist and biologist will give the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology's final public lecture of 2020, according to a release from the institute. Dr. Fernanda Ayarzun will give the interactive lecture, titled "My intertidal: in between art and science," online through Zoom direct from Concepcion, Chile, at 10 a.m. Pacific Time on Oct. 29. A recording will be posted online after the lecture, too.

Ayarzun holds a PhD from the University of Washington, where she studies the biology of the microscopic larval (or immature) forms of marine animals, according to the release. She's also an artist, whose work ranges from scientific illustrations to realistic ceramic sculptures of octopus and lesser-known microscopic organisms. As an artist-at-sea with the research vessel Falkour, Ayarzun created sculptures using clay recovered from the sea floor.

More than 200 people attended the OIMB's last online lecture, according to Director Craig Young. Those who did can attend this one using the same Zoom link, or anyone can email Young at cmyoung@uoregon.edu with "OIMB public lecture" in the subject line to receive access to Thursday's lecture. A recording of the lecture will be available Thursday evening at www.tinyurl.com/yxaxsn92, and more information about Ayarzun is available at her website: www.fernandaoyarzun.com.

## BANDON POLICE LOG

- Oct. 22**  
2:27 a.m. Prowler on Astor Lane
- Oct. 21**  
11:25 a.m. Burglary in 100 block of Harlem Avenue NE  
12:04 p.m. Accident at Highway 101 and Dew Valley Lane  
10:32 a.m. Theft on Rosa Road
- Oct. 20**  
2:22 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 100 block of Michigan Avenue NE
- 7:52 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 1300 block of Baltimore Avenue SE
- Oct. 19**  
1:39 a.m. UUMV in 88000 block of Windhurst Lane  
6:52 a.m. Accident at Highway 101 and Boak Lane  
9:13 a.m. Hit and run on Highway 101  
11:58 a.m. Criminal trespass on Rosa Road  
6:34 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 900 block of 11th Street
- 7:56 p.m. Theft in 100 block of 10th Street SE
- Oct. 18**  
3:16 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 1100 block of Baltimore Avenue SE  
7:30 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 200 block of Madison Avenue SW
- Oct. 17**  
6:26 a.m. Prowler in 300 block of Delaware Avenue  
12:03 p.m. Suspicious conditions at 11th Street SE and Baltimore Avenue SE

## COQUILLE POLICE LOG

- Oct. 23**  
12:50 a.m. Domestic assault in 1100 block of North Grape Street
- Oct. 22**  
1:23 p.m. Theft in 100 block of West First Street
- Oct. 21**  
Warrant service, arrested Suzanne Marie Fields on warrant charging two counts of harassment
- Oct. 18**  
1:06 p.m. Criminal mischief at Fifth Street Park
- Oct. 17**  
9:18 a.m. Criminal mischief in 700 block of North Central Boulevard  
2:51 p.m. Suspicious subject at Post Office  
11:18 p.m. Burglary, arrested David Evan Hubly on charges of burglary I, possession of burglary tools and criminal mischief I
- Oct. 16**  
9:55a .m. Counterfeit money in 200 block of North Central Boulevard  
3:38 p.m. Theft in 200 block of North Central Boulevard
- Oct. 15**  
7 a.m. Disorderly conduct in 100 block of Second Street, arrested Jason Dwayne Thomsen on charges of theft 3 and criminal mischief 2  
1:39 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 800 block of 14th Street
- Oct. 14**  
7:30 a.m. Misuse of 9-1-1 cited Suzanne Marie Fields on charges of Criminal Trespass 2 and misuse of 911
- Oct. 13**  
2:23 a.m. Suspicious conditions at Pacific Air Comfort  
2:09 p.m. Criminal trespass at Coquille Community Building
- Oct. 12**  
4:21 a.m. Unlawful entry into motor vehicle: Jeffrey Knowlton cited with unlawful entry into motor vehicle

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BOOMER WRIGHT  
HOUSE DISTRICT 9  
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Paid for by Friends of Boomer Wright.

# Opinion

## The World

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

BEN KENFIELD Publisher

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A long history of hard work

My wife Teri and I enthusiastically support Cal Mukumoto to be our next legislator for District 9. Cal not only loves our coastal area, but he is extremely well qualified to represent us. He has the education, diverse experience, and commitment needed for this position in Salem. Both of us have known him for a long time and have always been impressed by his deep understanding of issues facing this region.

Cal graduated in Forest Management from Humboldt State University in 1977. He was active in Forestry Club and the debate team and worked during college as a janitor, group living advisor, and student lab assistant. In 1988 he earned his MBA in General Management from the University of Washington.

Since then he has worked for governmental bodies as well as for private industry. In 1994 Congress mandated a scientific study on Indian Forest Management; Cal coordinated this study, which was highly praised by Sen. John McCain, who said "This is the way all (Congressionally mandated) scientific studies should be conducted in the future."

Cal has experience working for Native American tribes, logging and lumber companies, and sustainable forests. He now owns a consulting agency that provides management and problem-solving skills for his clients.

Cal has always been a valued and generous volunteer; he served on the State Board of Forestry, now chairs the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department and has always volunteered to help local organizations and schools.

Cal Mukumoto is a man of integrity and accomplishment, and we hope you will join us in voting for him.

**Teri and John Whitty**  
Coos Bay

### Kim Thatcher has our interests

In late 2018 I was a legislative aide for Kim Thatcher, I often relay that I simply, "wouldn't be where I am today" if it weren't for her and her grace as a public servant and a leader. Kim and many voters understand that there are huge gaps we need to fulfill after Secretary Richardson's passing; knowing Kim on a personal level I can assure you that the scathing reviews of the foster care system along with their extreme lack of resources both financially and for social workers — will be met with solutions under a Secretary Thatcher.

Kim has for years respected the audits process via her experience on the audits committee, she knows that the office itself is sacrosanct — unlike her opponent who has spent much of her campaign tweeting about the President, attacking Kim and doing everything in her power to make one of the most non-partisan offices in Oregon into a political spectacle. Do not forget that Oregon's first ever public records advocate Ginger McCall had resigned quickly after realizing that our Governor's staff had pressured her to align with Governor Brown on matters of public records, an event that Kim Thatcher was first to point out in session.

I ask that you the voter, take caution before voting in this race; as every state government in this country deserves at minimum, some decent checks and balances.

**Andrew Yoxall**  
Lake Oswego

### Vote Jessica Engelke for mayor

I could not think of a better person to serve as mayor for the city of North Bend. I met Jessica years ago when we both moved back to this area to raise our families. She has always shown so much passion and excitement for what this area could be.

Whether she is teaching business at SWOCC, organizing a 5k

run to benefit pancreatic cancer research, organizing a local marathon that brought in many tourists, serving on the city council or mentoring students in the southwestern junior chamber she gives it her all and with so much heart. Besides her undeniable ability to lead, she has over 25 years of business experience including working with multi million dollar budgets.

Jessica is one of the most caring and hardworking people I know. She takes the time to talk to people about their thoughts or concerns and truly listens. She genuinely wants what is best for this town and I have no doubt she will do amazing things.

I strongly encourage you to vote Jessica Engelke for North Bend mayor!

**Emily Efraimson**  
North Bend

### Lantto was great advocate

The Coos Bay area lost one of working folks' finest advocates with the passing of Jerry Lantto. For over 25 years I worked closely with Jerry when we both served on the Executive Board of the Oregon AFL-CIO. He was truly one of "the good guys" of the Oregon Labor Movement.

**Irv Fletcher,**  
Woodburn  
President Emeritus, Oregon  
AFL-CIO

### Vote for Boomer

My wife and I recently received a political mailing from a political action group in Portland. The group title is Facts and Fairness PAC.

In this mailing you will find no facts and no fairness. What you will find are lies in a pathetic attempt to damage Boomers credibility. Boomer has shown a campaign that is positive and one that will truly be what is best for the Oregon Coast.

Boomer Wright has our vote and we hope he has yours. Help us send him to Salem.

**Chuck and Bertha Morris**  
Florence

### Coos County Friends of Public Health support Measure 108

The Coos County Friends of Public Health has a mission to promote health in Coos County. To that end, the Board of Directors of CCFoPH supports passage of Measure 108, which would increase the tax on tobacco, and also tax vaping materials. We recognize the hardship that this may have on people with limited means who use tobacco. However, we are aware that history shows that an increase in tobacco tax reduces smoking and is a motivator for some to quit. The higher cost of tobacco products is also a factor in keeping teens and young adults from starting to smoke or vape. Considering the dreadful impact that tobacco can have on health—cancers of the lung, throat, bladder, colon, uterus; heart disease and stroke; emphysema and asthma—voting yes on Measure 108 is a choice that is easy to make. Frances Smith, President of Coos County Friends of Public Health

**Frances Smith**  
Coos Bay

### Benetti has right personality for mayor

Did you ever eat at Benetti's Italian Restaurant? If you did, you would have seen the owner, Joe Benetti, greeting his guests. He treats everyone with friendliness and dignity. I saw this first hand working with him in my teens, twenties, and thirties.

But with Joe, that extends far beyond his business. His civility and good nature make him a perfect mayor for re-election to lead the City of Coos Bay.

Joe has a rich history of leadership, in government, in business and in community action. He knows how to get people to work together to reach a common goal. He has proven this. He treats people with respect. He encourages others to share their

views, and he really listens. And, amazingly, he even changes his mind from time to time. He doesn't refuse to compromise and he likes to find common ground.

This is the way government should work. Let's keep that kind of sensible and respectful approach to our city government by re-electing Joe Benetti for mayor.

**Chaukae Donley**  
Coos Bay

### Voting should be encouraged

Every senior in my high school took a Civics course. The purpose was to make us into informed lifelong voters. We had to keep up with current events and both discuss and listen to all sides of an issue. It sunk in because I have never failed to vote. Now, one of our political parties is proud of all the things they are doing to prevent people from voting. What happened to elections being about all sides laying out their ideas and candidates and each voter then considers them and makes their choice? But the all-American thing to do was for EVERYBODY to encourage voting because it's the most important thing any citizen does. Why is it acceptable for any party to want people NOT to vote? Why don't office holders and people of every political persuasion not condemn this loudly and often? How sad a commentary on our country.

**Betty Daniels**  
Bandon

### Skarlatos is attempting to deceive us

Peter DeFazio lives in Springfield. He was recently forced to evacuate with others in his area due to the intense fire activity. When he is in D.C., he lives on a houseboat, one of the most economical accommodations available.

We might ask ourselves what offices, either appointed or elected, has Alek Skarlatos held? What experience makes him at all qualified to be a United States Representative?

Alek's claim that Representative DeFazio lives on a yacht in D.C. is totally false and attempts to mislead voters. How else is he trying to mislead us?

**Suzanne Koenig**  
Coos Bay

### Have you noticed?

Have you noticed that the North Bend City Council always says that people don't ever come to their meetings and speak out to express their feelings about a particular issue that affects our city?

I was one of those citizens who attended several City Council meetings and used my "three minutes" to express my opinions on the public safety fee and asked for a simple justification for assessing the ever-increasing fee on my water bill. I presented them with a comparison of the number of police officers required to protect the five square miles of North Bend compared with the number of officers Coos Bay had to protect three times more area and 6,000 more citizens. At that time, Coos Bay was sufficiently protecting its city with only one more officer than North Bend. After completing my presentation to the entire Council, our current mayor said he would speak to the chief and get back to me. It has been over a year since I spoke at that meeting and I have yet to hear from the mayor or any city councilor. The very same people who we elect to represent us. Unfortunately, too many people don't speak out to our elected leaders anymore because they know it doesn't go anywhere.

My experience with the City Council is the same as many other of my friends, family and neighbors. I have very little faith at the moment that our voices are actually being listened to and very little faith that this will change without some significant changes in our city hall. This election is about the citizens of North Bend taking back our city and electing people who will be action-oriented and truly listen to each of us.

My 92 years of common sense, wisdom and personal experience tells me that the best person to lead the change our city so desperately needs is James Rose. He will be a mayor that will listen and always respect our vote. We also need City Council members who will listen to us, speak on our behalf and act in our best interest.

**Gordon Lentz**  
North Bend

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONT.

### If only the COVID-19 dead could file a class action lawsuit!

One indisputable accomplishment of President Trump is making America Number One in COVID-19 deaths worldwide.

Statistics compiled daily by Worldometer show current U.S. Covid deaths as well over 224,000 and growing. That is 1/5, or 20%, of all the million plus Covid fatalities around the world as reported by 214 countries. It also exceeds by far all American combat deaths in major 20th and 21st century wars excepting World War II.

It is staggering to realize America has lost more lives to Covid-19 in the nine months since February than our military lost in combat in over a century in WWI, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq, and Afghanistan combined. Yet, despite these numbers, Trump still assures us not to worry, everything is under control.

We know now from Bob Woodward's taped interviews with the President in February and March that he was fully informed about the deadly threat the Coronavirus posed for the American public. Yet Trump decided to suppress that information saying it might cause "panic" if widely known (i.e. upset the stock market and the economy when things were otherwise looking good for the Administration). Think of the havoc it could cause if Washington enforced stern measures like other nations were doing with some success to curtail the spread of the disease. Better let thousands suffer and die without fully knowing the threat they faced. Let state governments deal with that.

Since his own cure engineered by a host of the best doctors available both at Walter Reed Hospital and later at the White House, and with a new experimental vaccine and other medicines not available to the rest of us, it might seem Trump is right after all, Covid-19 is no terribly serious thing.

But for those already dead, and for the thousands more still sickening and dying every day, Trump's callous disregard of warnings from the medical and scientific communities can only be seen as gross negligence of his duty to protect the nation. For that he should be held criminally accountable.

**Frank Quinn**  
Bandon

### Crossing party lines to support Thatcher

I write this letter in support of Kim Thatcher for Secretary of State. Although I am a registered Libertarian, I am crossing party lines and will vote for Kim Thatcher enthusiastically.

Throughout her political career, I have seen Kim Thatcher cross party lines to listen to different ideas, work with the people who hold them, and frequently accommodate their priorities (even when she does not share them) in the interests of good civics. These qualities are hallmarks of a great Secretary of State, and are especially important now because of the divisive nature of today's politics.

As the late Dennis Richardson proved, a Republican can serve constructively in a Democratic state like Oregon for the good of us all. Party labels notwithstanding, Kim Thatcher's brand of non-partisan governance is what will bring Oregonians closer together, making it possible to resume building on the best of what we are. For these reasons, I urge everyone across all party lines to vote Kim Thatcher for Secretary of State.

Respectfully,  
**Richard P. Burke**  
Former Commissioner and  
Chair,  
Oregon Government Ethics  
Commission

### Voting for Calla

No one can say that Calla Felicity is your run-of-the-mill politician. Calla, running for State Representative, is indeed a unique personality in the Curry/Coos election scene. But that is exactly what I am looking for and what I believe our District 1 needs; a unique outlook on the challenges we all face in these unquestionably unique times.

I think that it is important for our next State Representative to ask questions and explore new ideas, not just follow a status quo dictated by their political party. I believe our next State Representative should under-

stand that our economy and our environment are intertwined; we can save them both. I believe our next State Representative should be as independent as Southwest Oregonians are proud to be. Most of all, I believe our next State Representative should understand she works for us and we expect her to remain on the job at the State Capitol, doing the hard work required to support our rural communities.

Calla Felicity, Democratic candidate for State Representative House District 1, has demonstrated that she will be that kind of Representative. She is ready to take on the challenges of our times. She is the Representative we deserve and she deserves our vote in November.

**Joy May**  
Port Orford

### Voted for Cal based on priority statements

Cal understands forestry as an insider with over thirty years' experience in the timber industry. He wants to keep the forest products businesses of Oregon running using stewardship and holistic approaches that encompass fish, wildlife, tourism, and the science of ecosystems. He has proven experience helping businesses overcome challenges, including tribal enterprises. He notes in the Siuslaw Voters Guide 2020 that improving the economy, tackling public health issues, and developing strategies for supporting young people in vocational success will take not one person, but leadership and the ability to work with others who hold diverse positions and beliefs. I like that Cal wants to seek guidance from doctors and public health officials on how to rebound from Covid-19 and its accompanying recession. I like that he points out that Portland, as a big city, will of course recover from all this. Cal's pledge is to advocate for and lead the coast to a path of recovery and revitalization.

Boomer's remarks in the Siuslaw News Voters Guide 2020 are lacking specific examples of how he would help businesses reopen or school resume. He says he wants what's best for students, but also does not want taxes, which can pay for educational programs and teacher salaries. He says nothing about how to turn those limitations he sees into the opportunities he hopes to create. Worse than those things, however, is that Boomer is supported by Timber Unity, a special interest group that advocates leaving the legislature instead of hammering out tough legislation through negotiation and dialogue.

Boomer was a coach, teacher, and principal, and Cal did none of those. Yet Cal is endorsed by the Oregon Education Association, and Boomer is not.

I voted for Cal Mukumoto after reading both candidates' priority statements.

**Ivy Medow**  
Florence

### Encouraging veganism

Netflix's explosive new documentary My Octopus Teacher chronicles a complex relationship between a man and the world's most bizarre animal — an octopus. I further testifies to our highly conflicted relationship with non-human animals and the natural world.

Most of us treasure our "pets" — dogs, cats, horses. Our allegiance to them transcends that to our own species. If our dog and a Congolese child were competing for scarce funds for life-saving surgery, we know who would live.

Yet, we torment, kill, and consume other animals that are similar in appearance, intelligence, and ability to suffer. Then, we bristle at East Asians who do the same to animals we consider pets.

We pride ourselves on being intelligent, rational beings. We have gone to the Moon, unraveled and modified genetic codes, and found cures for deadly diseases. Yet we still have not figured out our relationship with non-human animals and the natural world.

Some of us have. Vegans respect for all sentient beings. Veganism requires no special courses or certifications. Every one of us can become one on our next trip to our supermarket.

**Clyde Bustamante**  
Coos Bay

## OBITUARIES

## Randy J. McKinley

June 19, 1970 – October 16, 2020



A memorial service to celebrate the life of Randy J. McKinley, 50, of North Bend, will be held on Sunday, November 1, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the gravesite of his parents, Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Randy was born on June 19, 1970 in Coos Bay to parents Jim McKinley and Maryanne (Jacobson) McKinley. He passed away peacefully, surrounded by his friends

and family, on October 16, 2020, following a long and courageous battle with brain cancer.

Randy was a Boy Scout for many of his teenage years, achieving "Life" status. He graduated from North Bend High School, class of 1988. In high school he participated in both football and wrestling. Following high school Randy graduated from Southwestern Oregon Community College with a degree in Industrial Arts. He went on to work as a traveling welder/fabricator, working in much of the Western United States.

Randy met his fiancé, Tracy Webster, and gained a family with her son, Forrest. For 17 years Randy and Tracy spent visiting lighthouses and exploring the unbeaten path. Randy also enjoyed camping, biking and time spent with his family and

friends.

In 2018, Randy was diagnosed with stage 4 brain cancer. Randy fought hard and rarely ever let his diagnosis fade his happiness.

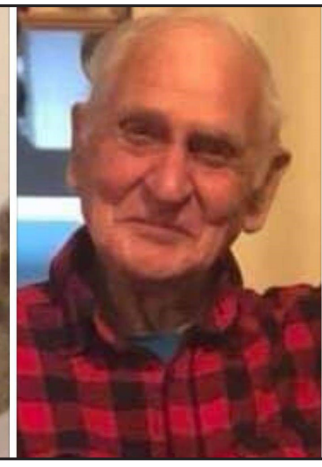
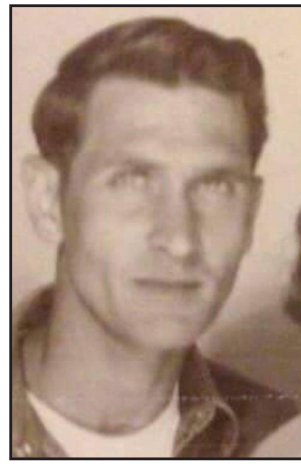
Randy is survived by his fiancé, Tracy Webster and her son, Forrest; brother, Brad McKinley and his wife Betty; brother, Dan McKinley and his girlfriend, Lisa Campbell; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Randy was preceded in death by his father, Jim McKinley in 2001; and his mother, Maryanne McKinley in 2018.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com) and [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com). Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

## Carl "Baldy" Simpson

June 24, 1932 – October 17, 2020



A Graveside Service will be held for Carl "Baldy" Simpson, 88, of Coos Bay at 1:00 PM, Saturday, October 24, 2020 at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay.

Carl was born on June 24, 1932 in Grand Rapids, Ohio to George and Christina (Schriber) Simpson. He died October 17, 2020 in Coos Bay.

He moved with his family to Coos County shortly after the Bandon fire in 1936 and he spent most of his life in the Coquille Val-

ley. He served his country during the Korean Conflict in the U.S. Navy. After his discharge, he returned to Coquille and was married to Janet Metcalf on June 27, 1958 at the Fairview Community Church. He worked for 28 years for the City of Coquille in the public works department and retired as supervisor in 1996. After retirement he enjoyed throwing horseshoes, golfing, bowling, fishing, crabbing, hunting and camping. He was a member

of the Coquille Valley Elks # 1935, Coquille Eagles Aerie # 2196 and the Fairview Grange. He truly loved his family and spending time with his grandchildren.

Carl is survived by his loving wife, Janet of Coos Bay; son, Lewis and his wife Trudy Simpson of Coos Bay; daughter, Lisa and her husband Dan Hermann of Coquille; son, Lonnie Simpson of Coos Bay; sister, Mildred Decker of Eagle Point; grandchildren, Joshua, Amy, Andrew, Jennifer, Jackie, Jessica, Alisha, Katie and Alyson; and 10 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and seven brothers and sisters.

Online remembrances and condolences are shared with the family at [www.westrumfuneralservice.com](http://www.westrumfuneralservice.com)

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service – Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

## Kathleen Bradley

1928 - 2020



Kathleen Bradley has gone to her Maker. She was born in 1928, in Oregon and died September,

2020. She had a full life.

Her family moved to the mountains of New Mexico, and later moved to Southern California where she completed High School and went to the Community College.

She enjoyed walking, hiking, skiing, sewing, knitting, reading, camping, gardening and construction. She loved all sorts of animals. She had as pets: dogs, cats, rabbits,

chickens, pigeons, Mina bird, parrots and a monkey!

She enjoyed her work as a Histologist very much. She was so glad to have retired to the Coos County area. She loved walking on the beach, trails and dunes.

Kathleen is survived by her son, Steve and daughter, Karen. We shall miss her fierce spirit and her love of life.

## John H. O'Neill

July 17, 1926 – October 17, 2020



At his request, no public services will be held for John H. O'Neill, 94, of Coos Bay.

John was born July 17, 1926 in Neola, Iowa to Ambrose and Myrtle (Tradel) O'Neill. He passed away October 17, 2020 in

Coos Bay.

John was a veteran of World War II and a long-time volunteer at S.T.E.P. Noble Creek Hatchery. He was the owner of Johnny's Appliance in Coos Bay for many years.

John will be really missed by all those who knew and loved him.

He is survived by special companion, Marla O'Neill and a loving extended family.

Private cremation rites

will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Avenue, 541-267-3131.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to S.T.E.P. Noble Creek Hatchery 93638 Greencres Lane Coos Bay, OR 97420.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

## DEATH NOTICES

**Thomas W. Cooley**, 94, of North Bend died October 17, 2020 in North Bend. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**James J. McMahon**, 57, of Coos Bay, passed away on October 17, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Randal "Randy" J. McKinley**, 50, of North Bend, passed away on October 16, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Kathleen Maxwell**, 71, of Coos Bay, passed away on October 16, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Carl "Baldy" Simpson**, 88, of Coos Bay, died October 17, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending with Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

**David L. Cummings**, 73, of Lakeside died October 16, 2020 in Lakeside. Services will be announced under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Ethel L. Campbell**, 78, of Coos Bay died October 18, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Violet M. VanVlack**, 80, of North Bend, passed away on October 17, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Reba "Monita" Hamilton**, 78, of Reedsport passed away at home on

Monday, October 20, 2020. Services are pending and will be announced. Arrangements entrusted to Dunes Memorial Chapel.

**Thomas E. Barrington**, 69, of Langlois, passed away on October 21, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Mabry DeLong**, 62, of Powers, died October 20, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

**Lorie L. Morris**, 58, of Charleston, passed away October 18, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortu-

ary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Fred P. Simonson**, 93, of Coos Bay, passed away October 19, 2020 in Coos

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

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

## NEW MOTHER IS ON HER OWN WHEN IT COMES TO CHILD CARE

**DEAR ABBY:** My stepdaughter is married to a very selfish man. They have a newborn baby, and he refuses to help her with the baby. He claims that because he works, he isn't obligated.

She cares for the baby 24/7 and does all the housework, cooking, etc. If she asks him to feed the baby in the morning, he says, "I'M hungry, so I have to have my breakfast first," and he lets the baby cry. He also refuses to change a diaper.

What can she say or do that might encourage him to change his ways? It is unfair to her to work 24/7 like this, and she is EXHAUSTED. -- STEP-GRANDMA IN ISRAEL

**DEAR STEPGRANDMA:** I agree the treatment your daughter is receiving is unfair. That her husband would eat while his infant is crying for food is beyond insensitive; it's neglectful and cruel. She should not expect this man to change his attitude. This is who he is, and he not only won't change, his self-centeredness will become worse with time.

If you can take in your grandchild -- and your stepdaughter -- and give her a chance to get some rest, please consider it. And while she is with you, point out that this will be her future as long as she remains with her husband.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have the most wonderful, caring, loving husband any wife could dream of, and together we have a very sweet dog who adores us both but my husband a bit too much, if I may put it that way. When my husband is relaxing on the couch, "Peanut" likes to, umm, "love on" his leg.

I know this is something dogs

do, and I have read that it's a way to establish the alpha, but my husband doesn't dissuade her from this "loving" behavior. I find it disturbing, not so much because Peanut does it, but because my husband doesn't mind or even likes it. Is this normal? -- OTHER ALPHA IN MASSACHUSETTS

**DEAR OTHER ALPHA:** According to the ASPCA website, what Peanut is doing is normal behavior for animals of both sexes, including those that have been spayed or neutered. Your husband's acceptance of it, in my opinion, is less so.

**DEAR ABBY:** I know a man who is a wonderful person, but he has a habit that is very disturbing. He gets angry when I laugh. He says I shouldn't be laughing because he thinks what I'm laughing at isn't funny.

I used to start a phrase with, "The funny thing is," meaning strange or odd, and he would cut me off saying, "I don't see why you think that's funny." I have since changed the phrase to "The odd thing is" to keep the peace. How can I handle this without creating a scene or argument? It is annoying when we are alone and embarrassing when we are in public. -- UNFUNNY IN TEXAS

**DEAR UNFUNNY:** I am sure it's embarrassing. "Wonderful" people do not correct others in public. They wait and do it privately. This person may have redeeming qualities, but tact and a sense of humor are not two of them. If telling him you don't like what he's doing and that it's inappropriate will cause a scene or an argument, my advice is to reevaluate the relationship.

**Burial, Cremation & Funeral Services**

**Coos Bay Chapel**  
Cremation & Funeral Service  
541-267-3131  
685 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay

**North Bend Chapel**  
Cremation & Funeral Service  
541-756-0440  
2014 McPherson Ave., North Bend

**Ocean View Memory Gardens**  
Cremation & Burial Service  
541-888-4709  
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[nelsonsbam@msn.com](mailto:nelsonsbam@msn.com)

## OBITUARIES CONT.

## Donald Frances Blake

June 19, 1997 - October 12, 2020



A private memorial service to celebrate the life of Donald F. Blake, 23, of Coos Bay was held. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Donny passed away unexpectedly, on October 12, 2020 in North Bend, as a result of a car accident. He lived in Coos Bay most of his life. He had attended local schools, Madison Elementary, Bunker Hill Elementary and North Bay Elementary. Donny loved his friends and family and would do almost anything for them. People were the

most important thing in his life. He worked as a direct support person for Star of Hope. He had always wanted to go to culinary school because he loved to cook for people. He had recently just gotten his dream job when the Little Italy owner took him under his wing and told him he would teach him the professional craft. Donny was very excited about the prospect and was going to move to an on-call position in his current job in the residential facilities.

Donny loved going to the beach and found it very comforting. He loved reading and writing. Donny had a profound faith in God and attended many of the Coos Bay churches as well as other churches in Oregon. Donny had lived many places, including Portland, Salem, Eugene, Grants Pass and Maryland, and made lifelong friends wherever he went. He loved animals and had spent time in his youth on a horse farm, which were some of his favorite memories. His other favorite memories were just the times hanging out with his

family and friends. He had a great deal of close friends in the Coos Bay area.

Donny is survived by his sisters, Maressa Rosales, Selena Gamez, Jasmine Walsh and Destiny; his daughter, Eden; mother, Lydia Casa; niece, Grace; nephew, Jeriah; and grandfather, Donald Sommerfield.

Donny was preceded in death by his grandfather, Delmar Blake; and grandmother, Debbie Sommerfield. It is the hope that he is with her now and AT PEACE.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com) and [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com). Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

In our weakness, we find strength,

In our sadness, we find happiness,

In our struggles, we find outcome,

Just keep moving...you will not always struggle...

You will not always understand.

~ written by Donny Blake

## David Peck

August 20, 1942 - October 10, 2020

Cremation rites have been held for David Peck, 78, of Bandon under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary.

David was born August 20, 1942 in Huntington, West Virginia, the son of William Shannon and Mary (Bohannon) Peck. He passed away October 10, 2020 in Coos Bay. David was raised and educated in Huntington, West Virginia and in his early teens he moved with his family to the San Fer-

nando Valley in Southern California.

He was married to Cheryl F. Bolton for 42 wonderful years. David worked in the Aerospace Industry for Lockheed Martin in Southern California for ten years before starting a pool service company. After retiring in the early 1990's they moved to Bandon where David farmed and stayed busy. He enjoyed collecting and polishing rocks and then sharing them with people that he

met.

David is survived by his wife, Cheryl F. Peck of Bandon; sons, Chuck and wife Gail Peck of Coquille, Douglas and wife Melissa Peck of Coos Bay; daughter, Christie Monson of Honolulu, HI; 11 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren of whom he was especially proud of.

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

## Scientists in Washington state discover murder hornet nest

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Scientists have discovered the first nest of so-called murder hornets in the United States and plan to wipe it out Saturday to protect native honeybees, officials in Washington state said.

After weeks of searching, the agency said it found the nest of Asian giant hornets in Blaine, a city north of Seattle near the Canadian border. Bad weather delayed plans to destroy the nest Friday.

The world's largest hornet at 2 inches (5 centimeters) long, the invasive insects can decimate entire hives of honeybees and deliver painful stings to people. Farmers in the northwestern U.S. depend on those honeybees to pollinate many crops, including raspberries and blueberries.

Despite their nickname and the hype around the insect that has stirred fears in an already bleak year, the hornets kill at most a few dozen people a year in Asian countries, and experts say it is probably far

less. Meanwhile, hornets, wasps and bees typically found in the United States kill an average of 62 people a year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has said.

The real threat from Asian giant hornets is their devastating attacks on honeybees, which are already under siege from problems like mites, diseases, pesticides and loss of food. A small group of the hornets can kill an entire honeybee hive in hours.

The nest was found after a worker for the Washington state Agriculture Department caught two of the large hornets in a trap Wednesday. Two more living hornets were captured in another trap Thursday, the agency said.

Using dental floss, "entomologists were able to attach radio trackers to three hornets, the second of which led them to the discovery of the nest" Thursday, agriculture officials said. Officials planned to hold a news conference later Friday.

The nest was found

inside the cavity of a tree on private property, the Agriculture Department said. Dozens of the hornets were seen buzzing in and out of the tree.

The property owner has given permission for agency staff to eradicate the nest and remove the tree, if necessary.

Scientists for the department have been searching for nests since the first Asian giant hornets were caught earlier this year. The first confirmed detection of the hornet in the U.S. was in December 2019 near Blaine and the first hornet was trapped this July. Just over 20 have been caught so far, all in Whatcom County.

The invasive insect is normally found in China, Japan, Thailand, South Korea, Vietnam and other Asian countries. Officials have said it's not known how it arrived in North America. Washington state and the Canadian province of British Columbia are the only places the hornets have been found on the continent.

## No Santa Claus for Macy's this year

NEW YORK (AP) — Macy's said Santa Claus won't be greeting kids at its flagship New York store this year due to the coronavirus, interrupting a holiday tradition started nearly 160 years ago.

More than a quarter of a million people come to see Santa at Macy's in New York each year, the company said, making it hard to create a safe environment during a pandemic. Before taking a picture with the jolly old man, crowds walk in tight quarters through a maze-like Santaland that's filled with Christmas trees, running toy trains and elves in green costumes.

Santa also won't be showing up at its Chicago and San Francisco stores, which have similar Santalands. But he will still appear at the end of the televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, the company said.

With the coronavirus still raging, stores and malls are having to rework their typ-

ical holiday strategy, which had been to pack as many people through its doors as possible. Walmart, for example, is holding its Black Friday deals over four weeks, instead of one day.

But the decision by Macy's differs from big mall owners, which will still go ahead with in-person Santa visits by banning kids from sitting on his lap and making sure they stay six feet away from him.

Macy's has been using Santa Claus to draw crowds to its New York store since the early 1860s, calling itself "The Home of Santa Claus" for decades. And Macy's had a starring role in the 1947 film "Miracle on 34th Street," where a girl discovers the real Santa inside the store.

Macy's will be offering a free online experience on its website at the end of November, where families can play games, get a virtual tour of Santa's workshop and take a selfie with Santa.

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- Ellen led a Public Records Reform Task Force, resulting in much-needed and long-awaited reforms.

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- Ellen has stood up for Oregonians' affordable health care and insurance, working to cut drug prices and fight the opioid epidemic.

- Ellen has been a strong advocate for consumers, taking on powerful corporations and protecting seniors from scams and frauds.



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## ASSOCIATED PRESS

From tribal lands in Arizona and New Mexico to storm-battered Louisiana, census workers who go door to door were unable to reach all the households they needed for a complete tally of the U.S. population, a count that ended abruptly last week after a Supreme Court ruling.

Community activists, statisticians and civil rights groups say racial and ethnic minorities are historically undercounted, and shortcomings in the 2020 census could set the course of life in their communities for years to come.

The count determines the number of congressional seats each state gets, where roads and bridges are built, how schools and health care facilities are funded, and how \$1.5 trillion in federal resources are allocated annually.

"An undercount in our community means schools are overcrowded, hospitals are overcrowded,

roads are congested," said John Yang, president and executive director of Asian Americans Advancing Justice.

The census ended last week after the Supreme Court sided with President Donald Trump's administration and suspended a lower court order allowing the head count to continue through Oct. 31.

The U.S. Census Bureau says that overall, it reached more than 99.9% of the nation's households, but in a nation of 330 million people, the remaining .1% represents hundreds of thousands of uncaptured residents. And in small cities, even handfuls of undercounted residents can make a big difference in the resources the communities receive and the power they wield.

Also, a high percentage of households reached does not necessarily translate to an accurate count: The data's quality depends on how it was obtained. The most accurate infor-

mation comes from people who "self-respond" to the census questionnaire online, by phone or mail. Census officials say 67% of the people counted in the 2020 census responded that way.

In any case, census takers, who go door to door, fell short of reaching all the households that hadn't filled out the census form in many pockets of the country.

In large parts of Louisiana, which was battered by two hurricanes, census takers didn't even hit 94% of the households they needed to reach. In Window Rock, the capital of the Navajo Nation on the Arizona-New Mexico border that was ravaged by COVID-19, census takers only reached 98.9%.

According to the Census Bureau, census takers reached 99.9% of the households they needed to contact in most of the 248 census areas the bureau designated across the U.S. They fell short of 99.9% in Quincy, Massachusetts; New Haven, Connecticut; Asheville, North Carolina; Jackson, Mississippi; Providence, Rhode Island, and Manhattan, where neighborhoods emptied out in the spring because of the coronavirus.

Rhode Island is one of about 10 states projected to lose a congressional seat, based on anticipated state population figures in the 2020 census. It could take as few as 30,000 overlooked people for the nation's physically smallest state to revert back to having a single House district, said John Marion, executive director of Common Cause Rhode Island, a nonprofit watchdog.

The early conclusion of the census "is really going to stymie our efforts, not only to maintain that second district but also to have fair representation in our state legislature," Marion said.

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# Trump, Biden spar over issues during debate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Donald Trump and Democratic challenger Joe Biden fought over how to tame the raging coronavirus during the campaign's closing debate, largely shelving the rancor that overshadowed their previous face-off in favor of a more substantive exchange that highlighted their vastly different approaches to the major domestic and foreign challenges facing the nation.

The Republican president declared the virus, which killed more than 1,000 Americans on Thursday alone, will "go away." Biden countered that the nation was heading toward "a dark winter."

"Anyone who is responsible for that many deaths should not remain as president of the United States of America," Biden said.

With less than two weeks until the election, Trump portrayed himself as the same outsider he first pitched to voters four years ago, repeatedly saying he wasn't a politician. Biden, meanwhile, argued that Trump was an incompetent leader of a country facing multiple crises and tried to connect what he saw as the president's failures to the everyday

lives of Americans, especially when it comes to the pandemic.

The president, who promised a vaccine within weeks, said the worst problems are in states with Democratic governors, a contention at odds with rising cases in states that voted for Trump in 2016. Biden, meanwhile, vowed that his administration would defer to scientists on battling the pandemic and said that Trump's divisive approach on suffering states hindered the nation's response.

"I don't look at this in terms of the way he does — blue states and red states," Biden said. "They're all the United States. And look at all the states that are having such a spike in the coronavirus — they're the red states."

After a first debate defined by angry interruptions, the Thursday event featured a mostly milder tone. And in a campaign defined by ugly personal attacks, the night featured a surprising amount of substantive policy debate as the two broke sharply on the environment, foreign policy, immigration and racial justice.

When Trump repeatedly asked Biden if he would "close down

the oil industry," the Democratic standardbearer said he "would transition from the oil industry, yes," and that he would replace it by renewable energy "over time." Trump, making a direct appeal to voters in energy producing states like Texas and the vital battleground of Pennsylvania, seized upon the remark as "a big statement."

Perhaps sensing that the comment could soon appear in Trump campaign ads, Biden did a little clean-up boarding his plane after the debate, declaring, "We're not going to ban fossil fuels. We'll get rid of the subsidies of fossil fuels but not going to get rid of fossil fuels for a long time."

As the debate swept to climate change, Trump explained his decision to pull the U.S. out of the Paris climate accord negotiated in 2015, declaring it was an unfair pact that would have cost the country trillions of dollars and hurt businesses.

Trump repeatedly claimed Biden's plan to tackle climate change and invest in green industries was developed by "AOC plus three," referring to New York Rep. Alexandria

Ocasio-Cortez. Biden chuckled during much of Trump's answer and said, "I don't know where he comes from."

On race, Biden called out Trump's previous refusals to condemn white supremacists and his attacks on the Black Lives Matter movement, declaring that the president "pours fuel on every single racist fire."

"You know who I am. You know who he is. You know his character. You know my character," Biden said. The rivals' reputations for "honor and for telling to truth" are clear, he said.

Trump countered by pointing out his efforts on criminal justice reform and blasting Biden's support of a 1990s Crime Bill that many feel disproportionately incarcerated Black men. Staring into the crowd, he declared himself "the least racist person in this room."

Turning to foreign policy, Biden accused Trump of dealing with a "thug" while holding summits with the leader of North Korea, Kim Jong Un. And closer to home, the former vice president laced into the Trump administration's policy of separating children from their parents trying

to illegally cross the southern border.

Biden said that America has learned from a New York Times report that Trump paid only \$750 a year in federal taxes while holding "a secret bank account" in China. The former vice president then noted he's released all of his tax returns going back 22 years and challenged the president to release his returns, saying, "What are you hiding?"

Trump said he closed his former account in China and claimed his accountants told him he "prepaid tens of millions of dollars" in taxes. However, as he has for the past four years after promising to release his taxes, he declined to say when he might do so.

Trump said that when it comes to health care, he would like "to terminate" the Obama-era Affordable Care Act, even amid a pandemic, and come up "with a brand new beautiful health care," that protects coverage for preexisting conditions. Biden said the president has been talking about making such a move for years but "he's never come up with a plan."

## GOP marches ahead on Barrett nomination over Democrats' blockade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is poised for a rare weekend session as Republicans race to put Amy Coney Barrett on the Supreme Court and cement a conservative majority before Election Day despite Democratic efforts to stall President Donald Trump's nominee.

Democrats used time-consuming procedural hurdles Friday, including forcing an unusual private Senate session, but the party has no realistic chance of stopping Barrett's advance in the Republican-controlled chamber. Barrett, a federal appeals court judge, is expected to be confirmed on Monday and quickly join the court.

Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer of New York warned Republicans that they were making a "colossal and historic mistake." Repub-

licans appeared unmoved. They quickly convened, then ended the closed-door session in the chamber without changing course.

"It's hard to think of any nominee we've had in the past who is any better than this one," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., told Fox News late Thursday.

Barrett, 48, presented herself in public testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee as a neutral arbiter of cases on abortion, the Affordable Care Act and presidential power — issues soon confronting the court. At one point she suggested, "It's not the law of Amy."

But Barrett's past writings against abortion and a ruling on the Obama-era health care law show a deeply conservative thinker.

Trump said this week

he is hopeful the Supreme Court will undo the health law when the justices take up a challenge Nov. 10, the week after the election.

The fast-track confirmation process is like none other in U.S. history so close to a presidential election.

Schumer said Friday that the Republican push to seat Barrett was "the most partisan, hypocritical, least legitimate process in the history of the nation."

"We're not going to have business as usual," Schumer said as he forced one procedural vote after another.

But Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, dismissed the stall tactics as "frivolous."

At the start of Trump's presidency, McConnell engineered a Senate rules change to allow confirmation by a majority of the 100 senators, rather than the

60-vote threshold traditionally needed to advance high court nominees over objections. With a 53-47 GOP majority, Barrett's confirmation is almost certain.

Republicans on the Judiciary Committee powered Barrett's nomination forward on Thursday despite a boycott of the vote by Democrats.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, the committee chairman, acknowledged the partisan nature of the proceedings, but said he could not live with himself if the Senate failed to confirm someone he said was such an exceptional nominee. Graham, R-S.C., called Barrett a "role model" for conservative women and for people strongly held religious beliefs.

Democrats decried the "sham" process and said Barrett would undo much of what was accomplished by Justice Ruth Bader

Ginsburg, the liberal icon who died last month.

By pushing for Barrett's ascension so close to the Nov. 3 election, Trump and his Republican allies are counting on a campaign boost, in much the way they believe McConnell's refusal to allow the Senate to consider President Barack Obama's nominee in February 2016 created excitement for Trump among conservatives and evangelical Christians eager for the Republican president to make that nomination after Justice Antonin Scalia's death.

Graham, for example, with his high-profile role leading the hearings, has been raking about \$1 million a day this month for his reelection campaign. That rate outpaces Graham's third-quarter total of \$28 million, which his campaign said represented

the largest amount ever raised by any Republican Senate candidate in a single quarter, in any state.

In trying to derail or at least slow Barrett's confirmation, Democrats argue the winner of the presidential election should decide who replaces Ginsburg.

Barrett was a professor at Notre Dame Law School when she was tapped by Trump in 2017 for an appeals court opening. Two Democrats joined at that time to confirm her, but none is expected to vote for her in the days ahead.

During the three days of testimony, and subsequent filings to the Senate committee, Barrett declined to answer basic questions for senators, such as whether the president can change the date of federal elections, which is set in law. Instead, she pledged to take the cases as they come.

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# Postal delivery delays persist during election

ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Postal Service records show delivery delays have persisted across the country as millions of Americans are voting by mail, raising the possibility of ballots being rejected because they arrive too late.

Postal data through Oct. 9, the latest numbers available, show nearly all the agency's delivery regions missing its target of having at least 95% of first-class mail arrive within five days. Parts of the presidential battleground states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio fell short of delivery goals by wide margins as the agency struggles to regain its footing after a tumultuous summer.

The districts that included the major urban areas and their suburbs in each of those states all performed below the national average for on-time delivery, with the area around Pittsburgh in western Pennsylvania the lone exception.

The delays are a worrisome sign for voters who still have not returned their absentee ballots. That is especially true in states such as Michigan, where ballots must be received by Election Day. Other states require a postmark by Nov. 3.

"We do encourage people who are worried about ballots not getting here on time to get them in as soon as possible," said Perry County Commissioner Brenda Watson in Pennsylvania.

She said her office has sent out more than 600,000 absentee ballots, more than double the number from the primary, and has extended office hours so staff can monitor a drop box.

With more than 2.9 million mail-in ballots requested in Pennsylvania,

on-time delivery is crucial. But delays are lingering throughout the state, according to postal data released as part of a federal court order.

In the week that ended Oct. 9, first-class mail was delivered on time 79.7% of the time in the district covering Philadelphia and its suburbs, and 83.2% of the time in central Pennsylvania, both below the national average of 86.1%.

A deadlock at the U.S. Supreme Court this week allowed the state to count mailed-in ballots received up to three days after the Nov. 3 election, although Republicans have filed another challenge.

Delays have plagued the Postal Service during the coronavirus pandemic and worsened under a series of cost-cutting policies implemented by Postmaster General Louis DeJoy, who took over the agency in June. Following a series of court orders and intense public scrutiny, the agency has reversed the policies and seen improvements, but has not yet fully restored delivery times.

"As these delays continue across the country just weeks before the upcoming presidential election, it is incumbent upon you to take immediate and necessary actions to fully restore on-time mail delivery," U.S. Sen. Gary Peters, a Michigan Democrat, wrote to DeJoy this week.

In a statement, Postal Service spokesman David Partenheimer said offices have been authorized to use expanded processing procedures, additional delivery and collection trips, and overtime hours to ensure election mail arrives on time. The agency also announced it will treat election mail as first-class, which had previously been

an informal policy.

"The Postal Service is fully committed and actively working to handle the increase in election mail volume across the country over the next two weeks," Partenheimer said.

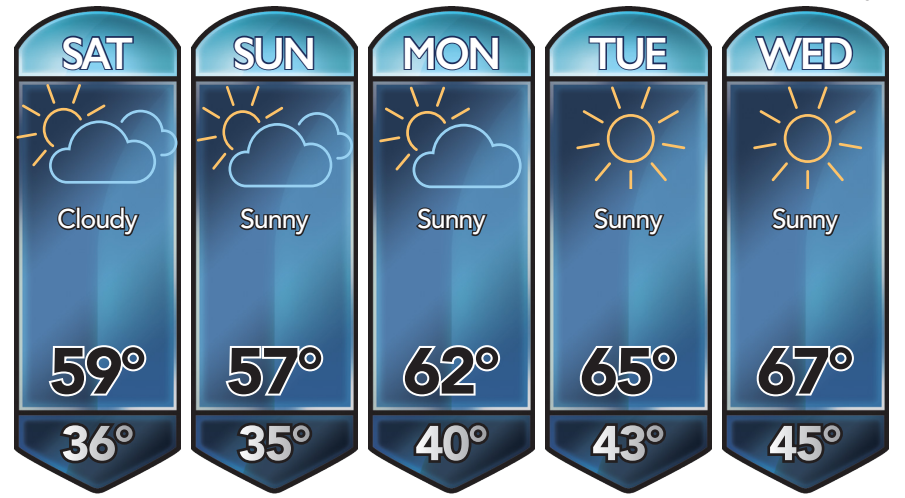
Mail-in ballots arriving past the deadline is a main reason many of them get rejected. That has led election officials nationwide to urge voters to return ballots as soon as possible or take advantage of ballot drop boxes or early in-person voting.

The postal district that covers the eastern third of Michigan, including Detroit and its suburbs, has consistently been one of the worst performing regions. It had the nation's slowest deliveries in the opening days of October, with just 70.9% of mail arriving on time.

Michigan has sent every registered voter a ballot application, but mail-in votes must arrive by Election Day to count, following a court order that blocked a 14-day extension backed by Democrats. Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson has told voters who have not yet mailed in their ballots to skip the Postal Service altogether and put ballots in a drop box or take them to their local clerk's office.

Other battleground areas also showed problems in early October, with delivery rates of first-class mail below the national average. That includes all of Ohio and districts that encompass major urban areas in Wisconsin, Georgia and North Carolina.

Postal delays also could compound existing issues that have cropped up in recent weeks as election officials manage the unprecedented surge in mail voting with deadlines looming.



# Colorado wildfires drag on longer than usual this year

DENVER (AP) — Orange skies, winds gusting up to 70 mph, smoke tornadoes and hazardous air. While it could be an apocalyptic scene out of a movie, it has become the reality of Colorado's wildfire season.

The blazes have burned the second-most acreage since 2000 and included the state's two largest on record. One of Colorado's smaller fires exploded late Wednesday from 30 square miles (78 square kilometers) to 196 square miles (508 square kilometers) and closed Rocky Mountain National Park. Fire officials say it has so far burned 265 square miles (686 square kilometers).

Normally, snow helps tamp down the devastation by this time of year, but drought across Colorado and warming temperatures have dragged out the season, fire scientist Jennifer Balch said.

"We don't see October fires that get this large," she said.

Colorado's fires haven't destroyed as many homes as the headline-grabbing wildfires in California and the Pacific Northwest the past few months, but they have worn down residents already weary from the coronavirus pandemic.

Glen Akins said the

smoke has gotten thick and dark enough that streetlights have turned on during the day where he lives in the northern Colorado city of Fort Collins, where a nearby fire in the foothills has burned more than 318 square miles (824 square kilometers) to become the largest in state history.

As a cyclist, part of Akins' daily routine now includes checking the weather and smoke forecast before going outside. He's also packed a bag in case of an evacuation order.

Akins said that "with a little bit of work," he's planned rides between the smoke of two fires in Wyoming and Colorado.

"I was in a pocket of clean air perfectly trapped between the Cameron Peak Fire smoke to the south and the Mullen Fire smoke to the north," Akins said.

In parts of Colorado, the sky has been gray, the sun hazy and the odor of a burning campfire persistent for much of September and October. The Denver metro area and eastern Plains have been blanketed with smoke from fires not only in Colorado but blown in from Utah, California and Wyoming.

While the season began with limited property destruction, two fires erupted last weekend in Boulder that burned 26 homes. One of them belonged to Brian DeToy and Sheryl Shafer.

The couple was packing Saturday afternoon when firefighters arrived to evacuate homes. By then, they had just minutes to escape the "hellscape" roaring over a ridge to their house, DeToy said. Although they could see the smoke behind them, the couple held out hope.

"As Sheryl and I were packing, I think in each of our minds was that we were going to be come back. It might be hours, it might be days, but we'll be coming back," DeToy said.

The next morning, the sheriff's office confirmed that their home was destroyed. For now, they're staying with friends.

"On Sunday night into Monday morning, both Sheryl and I woke up in the middle of the night and just cried for an hour and a half," he said.

## Annex

From A1

stay with the court system forever," Lankford said.

In Coquille, \$125,000 from the Oregon Judicial Department will go to the county for the renovation of the county courthouse. County documents show plans for a new courtroom, as well as judge and judicial staff offices.

Annex at 680 Fir Avenue. That drive-thru drop box is open 24 hours a day through Election Day.

Most voters should have received their ballots over the weekend or early this week. Anyone who hasn't received a ballot can call the elections office at 541-396-7610 to check on its

More than 700 square miles (1,813 square kilometers) of land has burned in Colorado at a cost of more than \$215 million — with the numbers still rising, according to Larry Helmerick, fire information coordinator for the Rocky Mountain Area Coordination Center.

A fire that began in July and was finally contained in mid-September near the western Colorado city of Grand Junction became the largest in state history — charring over 217 square miles (562 square kilometers). It was only one month later that the fire burning near Fort Collins, called the Cameron Peak Fire, set another record. That fire is still spreading, with firefighters having contained a little over half of the blaze as of Thursday.

Officials say there's potential for it to merge with a nearby fire that exploded overnight, closing Rocky Mountain National Park and forcing people in and around a gateway town to evacuate.

Scientists say climate change is responsible for more intense and frequent extreme events such as storms, droughts, flooding and wildfires.

This year has been notable for drought, which has intensified the wildfires, said Balch, who's director of Earth Lab at the University of Colorado, Boulder, which focuses on analyzing data behind environmental changes. The U.S. Drought Monitor designated all of Colorado as abnormally dry or in drought for the first time in eight years, with many areas labeled "extreme" or "severe."

It is "just a matter of time" until the threat affects more people, who are moving closer to forests, Balch says.

"If I had a panic button, I would push it — because we have put millions of homes in harm's way across the Western U.S.," Balch said.

Plus, the air quality has gotten bad enough in some areas that Gov. Jared Polis has encouraged people to stay indoors to avoid the health effects of smoke that are compounded by the coronavirus.

## Learning

From A1

the district might not be able to continue dedicating staff time to support the effort.

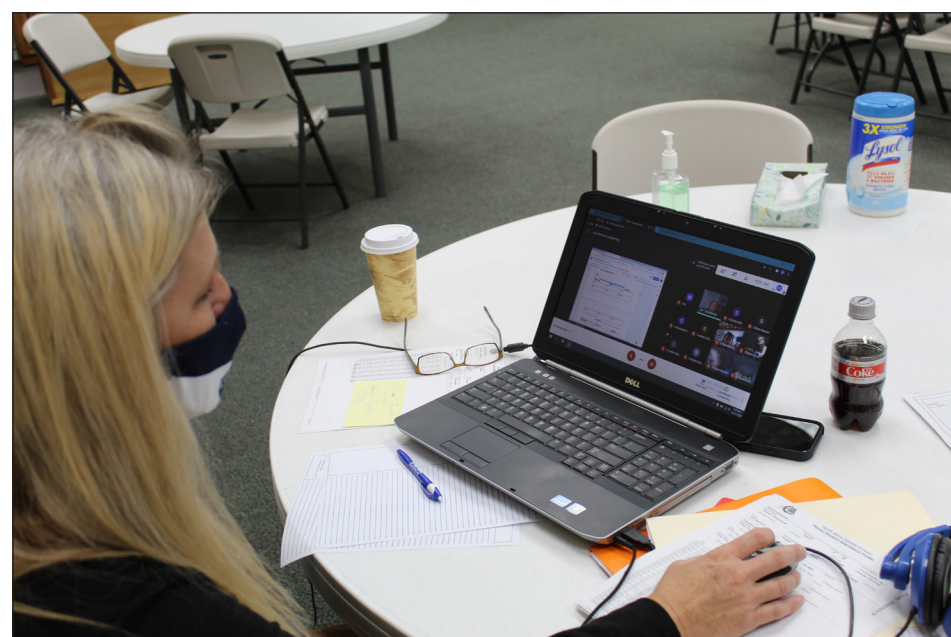
A key problem is that the district doesn't have enough buses to provide transportation, so parents have to drop off and pick up their kids to get them to the program, Lester said.

That's why Meade stopped bringing her daughter to the church every day for internet access. Once the family got the chance to improve their internet service at home, she couldn't justify cancelling on clients each day to go to the church for pick up and drop off.

"I'd like them to go be in school, I'd like them to be socializing with peers," Meade said. "They've been home since March, and being social is part of their education."

Lester said another challenge is age-old: Parents have a hard time getting their students out of bed in time. That can be even harder if grandparents or other family members are taking care of students while parents are at work.

"I think they're tired of arguing with their kids," Lester said. "Getting out of



Zack Demars, The World Educational Assistant Michelle Johnson demonstrates an online class platform at Hauser Community Church, where the North Bend School District has set up a place for students who need stronger internet connections to do online school.

bed, that's a battle."

Still, Lester says he's proud of how the district has handled online learning, and that online learning in the fall is going better than it was last spring. Now, students are more accountable for attendance and grades, meaning there's more structure to online learning.

Outfitted with a school district-branded face mask, Michelle Johnson was the educational assistant staffing the Hauser church site on Wednesday. From what she's seen, teacher

creativity coupled with the online learning technology have helped the year go smoothly.

"It's amazing, the technology," Johnson said, pointing to her laptop screen, displaying the online class she was sitting in on. Students had just practiced calculating an object's speed by rolling an item — like a toy car — across the floor at home.

"The kids are better at the technology than most of us are."

The technology, however, requires the quality

internet that isn't a given for many who are farther away from town. That's a problem Lester hopes his outpost can solve.

"Everybody here is ready to step up and help," he said.

Families who are interested in having their students attend the program should call Wade Lester at 541-751-7283. The program runs from around 9 a.m. to noon, and is currently taking place in the Hauser Community Church at 69411 Wildwood Road.

son Avenue. Office open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week.

Powers Market, 409 Second Avenue. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

In Reedsport, ballots can be returned by mail, or to the Douglas County

Drive-up collection box is ADA accessible and open 24 hours a day through Election Day.

Coquille Courthouse, 250 North Baxter Street. Walk-up collection box is ADA accessible and open 24 hours a day through Election Day.

Lakeside City Hall, 915 North Lake Road.

Building mail slot is ADA accessible and open 24 hours a day through Election Day.

Myrtle Point City Hall, 424 Fifth Street. Office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

North Bend Fire Department, 1880 McPher-

## Voters

From A1

U.S. Highway 101. Office open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Closed Fridays. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Avenue.

## NORTHWEST STOCKS

Monday opening, Friday closing quotations:		
Stock	Monday	Friday
Intel	54.16	48.19
Kroger	34.08	32.76
Microsoft	219.71	216.12

Nike	128.00	130.00
NW Natural	46.28	46.97
Skywest	30.50	33.74
Starbucks	88.53	90.78
Umpqua Hldgs	12.35	13.37
Weyerhaeuser	29.54	29.44

Xerox	20.07	19.73
Levi Strauss	15.72	16.84
Dow Jones opened at 28,604.21		
Dow Jones closed at 28,399.75		
Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		

## LOTTERY

<b>MegaMillions</b> Oct. 20 46-54-57-58-66 MegaBall: 10 Multiplier: x3 Jackpot: \$97 million	<b>Powerball</b> Oct. 21 1-3-13-44-56 Powerball: 26 Multiplier: x3 Jackpot: \$102 million
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<b>Megabucks</b> Oct. 21 1-12-29-31-32-42 Jackpot: \$3.5 Million	<b>Win For Life</b> Oct. 21 9-23-63-70
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# Bandon WESTERN WORLD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020 | theworldlink.com/bandon | SECTION B

## Stairs Repairs



John Gunther, Bandon Western World

The stairs linking the trail from Eighth Street with the beach near Coquille point were closed this week for repairs. The stairs near the main Coquille Point parking lot off 11th Street remained open. The Eighth Street stairs were opened by the end of the week. The barricade at the bottom of the stairs, which protects the stairs from the driftwood at high tide, will be replaced later this fall. Similar repair work will be done on the stairs off 11th Street next year to improve the longevity of the stairs. The stairs and paved walking trail overlooking the beach at Coquille Point are part of the Oregon Islands National Wildlife Refuge, which is part of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

## Drive-by flu shot clinic is Oct. 29

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

The Southern Coos Hospital and Health Center will once again offer free flu shots at its annual flu shot clinic on Thursday, Oct. 29, beginning at 7 a.m. and continuing until 1 p.m. or until supplies run out.

This year, the Southern Coos will have limited supplies of both high-dose vaccines for those 65 and over as well as regular-dose vaccines available. SCHHC medical staff will administer the shots at the Bandon City Park on the east side of the main baseball field. The location will be clearly marked by signs leading into the park. Those wishing to receive flu shots are encouraged to come early and remain in their cars and medical staff will assist.

There is no charge for the flu shots, but donations to the Southern Coos Health Foundation are encouraged and greatly appreciated. The flu clinic is available for free each year by funds raised by the Southern Coos Health Foundation and by volunteers at the Southern Coos Hospital Gift Shop. Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center and hospital foundation volunteers will be available to take donations and provide people with information about the work done by the Foundation.

For more information, contact Scott McEachern by phone at 541-329-1040 or by email to [foundation@southerncoos.org](mailto:foundation@southerncoos.org).

## Rotary sponsors veterans tourney Nov. 14

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

Bandon-By-The-Sea-Rotary Club will hold its fourth annual Veterans Golf Tournament to benefit Coos County Veterans on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Bandon Crossings Golf Course.

The tournament format will be a four-person scramble, with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Make your own team or we will pair you with other veteran supporters.

The entry fee is \$85 per person and includes green fees, range balls, golf cart and lunch.

Hole-in-one prizes include a \$10,000 cash award sponsored by Bain Insurance and a 2007 Toyota Tundra 4x4 pickup truck sponsored by Coos Bay Toyota. Prizes will be awarded for closes to the pin on all five par-3 holes, as well as for the longest drive for men and women.

All net proceeds go to veterans organizations serving Coos County. No handicap is required to enter. The tournament is described as a fun day and great way to honor our veterans.

Registration is done through the Bandon Crossings pro shop at 541-347-3232 and preregistration is encouraged.

For more information, contact Dave Buche at 541-572-2017.

## Tigers hope to earn stripes in 2021

JOHN TAWA  
OSAAtoday

The girls basketball team at Bandon HS won 27 games last season after winning just 10 the previous two seasons combined. The Tigers were one of the great stories to emerge from the basketball season. They advanced past the first round of the state playoffs for the first time in 30 years and finished third overall at the 2A state tournament in Pendleton.

Hard off-season work set the tone for last year's success. Despite the challenges of trying to get ready for the upcoming season during the COVID pandemic, the same formula is being used currently in the coastal resort town as the Tigers look to build on last season's trophy run.

"Although this off season has been challenging, all the girls are excited and ready for the opportunity to play this winter," said fourth-year head coach Jordan Sammons. "This is a super dedicated group of girls that are working hard to get better each week. We are excited to see how it will all play out here in a few months."

The team will look very different than it did a year ago. Six seniors graduated, including Traylyn Arana, a dynamic, high-scoring point guard who received First Team All-State recognition; and forward Ashley Strain, a Third Team honoree. And athletic guard Eduarda Reolon, who joined the team midway through last season as a foreign exchange student from Brazil, will only be able to play in the first 6-7 games before graduating at the end of the semester. Even so, Sammons is excited to see how his solid returning core blends with a talented group of incoming freshmen as the Tigers look to continue building the foundation they established last season.

Two seniors, four-year starting post Kennedy Turner and shooting guard Sterling Williams, are key to Bandon's fortunes in 2021. They scored nine points apiece in the Tigers' decisive three-place win over Union last March.

"I know Sterling Williams and Kennedy Turner are more than ready and capable of stepping up into a bigger scoring



World File Photo

Bandon's Sterling Williams drives the ball Friday against Faith Bible's Lily Rose Warren during their playoff game last winter. Williams is one of the key returners for the Tigers.

role," said Sammons. "They have been in the gym almost every week consistently since facilities have opened back up, preparing to have a big senior year."

Sammons also said that, although she will play in only a few games, the influence of Reolon cannot be overstated.

"Eduarda has had a huge impact on our program, both on and off the court, and she will continue to do so once she leaves," the coach explained. "She's growing into a great leader and we are excited for our up-and-coming players to get a chance to play and learn from her for the few weeks she is here. Both her knowledge and understanding of the game, along with her relentless work ethic, is something that is rubbing off on a lot of our younger girls. I believe we will see the benefits of having Eduarda a part of our program, both this year and the years to come."

Sammons said that building on last year's 27-2 season requires maintaining "team culture, relationships and the family atmosphere" that are the program's priorities.

"Prior to last season we

established the 'four cornerstones' of our program: Grateful, Relentless, Accountable, Hype," said Sammons. As a team, we believe if our actions on and off the court are falling into one of those categories, we are on the right track to be successful, as athletes, students, coaches, community members, etc. Our goal is to get the Bandon Girls' Basketball program into a consistent contender year in and year out."

COVID has shortened the 2021 season by several weeks. And the status of the state tournament remains in doubt. The OSAA has proclaimed that each sport will have a "culminating week," but has yet to define what it will look like. Despite the challenges, the Bandon team remains laser focused on making the best of things.

"We have a community that is willing to do whatever it takes to ensure our students have a chance to participate in co-curricular activities," Sammons explained. "Our coaches, families, staff, and student athletes continue to work together to provide a safe and welcoming environment for everyone to enjoy."

"Our goal this year is to be

still playing the first week of March," Sammons added. "With the uncertainty of what culminating week will look like, whether it's a trip to Pendleton, a showcase game or even a regional tournament, a 'win' for us would still be playing that week. Ideally we are hoping there is a state tournament and we believe we have a good opportunity to make it back to Pendleton this year. So that would be our ultimate goal, but if we can qualify for culminating week and participate in whatever that will look like, we would feel like we had a successful season."

*Editor's Note: John Tawa writes content for the Oregon School Activities Association in its OSAAtoday section. This story is one of OSAAtoday's Alphabet Stories. The idea behind "Alphabet Stories" is to write one noteworthy athletics-related story about each OSAA-member school. We started with Adrian HS on Sept. 18. Today's story is about Bandon HS. The goal will be to write two per week. While we will be relying upon athletic directors to furnish story ideas, anyone may offer suggestions by emailing [johnnt@osaa.org](mailto:johnnt@osaa.org)*

### CONTACT THE BANDON WESTERN WORLD

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

# Mussel harvesting reopens on coast

OREGON COAST — Mussel harvesting reopened along the entire Oregon Coast Thursday, according to the state Department of Agriculture and Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Beaches along the South Coast closed to harvesting in September after the marine biotoxin paralytic shellfish poison exceeded the closure limit. Recent samples have found that value is now lower than the limit, allowing for harvesting to reopen, according to a news release from the agencies.

Meanwhile, razor clam samples indicate that the marine biotoxin domoic acid has exceeded closure

limits along some stretches of the coast. As a result, the agencies announced a closure of recreational razor clamming between Cascade Head in Lincoln City and the north jetty of the Siu-slaw River in Florence.

Razor clamming is still permitted to the north and south of that area. Recreational bay clam and crab harvesting are both open along the entire coast, and ODA will continue to test for shellfish toxins twice monthly.

Areas are permitted to reopen after two consecutive tests with toxins below their assigned closure limits, the news release said.



Contributed Photo by Angela Cardas

From left, the 2020 Cranberry Court: Princess Kayla LaPlante, Queen Elli Schulz and Princess Hannah Bristow.

## Bandon-area meetings

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

**Southern Coos Health District** — 6:30 p.m., regular meeting, including reviewing interested candidates for open board spot. The meeting is accessible via live stream video link found on the Southern Coos Hospital Facebook page.

**Port of Bandon** — 5 p.m., regular meeting via Zoom teleconference. To join Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83210430865?pwd=QmRlOHBBMVV4emN6ai9qbXNDdTBlkdz09> then enter Meeting ID: 832 1043 0865 and Password: 701994. Or dial +1 (253) 215- 8782 and enter Meeting ID: 832 1043 0865 then Password: 701994. We are asking all those attending to please use the Dial In Option. For more information or assistance on joining meeting, please call (541) 347-3206 or visit [www.portofbandon.com](http://www.portofbandon.com)

# Cranberry Princess profiles

BANDON — This year's Cranberry Harvest Celebration, though scaled down from usual Cranberry Festivals, did include a Queen's Coronation. The event was held privately at the Sprague Theater on Sept. 19. Family members were able to attend and judges were on site, all socially distanced. Court Director Kenzie Basey, a former Cranberry Festival princess, helped organize the event, and was master of ceremonies along with Cranberry Festival Chairman and Chamber President Anthony Zunino.

Princess Elli Schulz, who has danced with MarLo Dance Studio for many years, performed a ballet routine for her talent. Princess Hannah Bristow performed a cheerleading routine. Princess Kayla LaPlante played the flute for her talent. Each young woman also gave a speech explaining their platform. Elli Schulz was chosen as the 2020 Cranberry Harvest Celebration Queen. All three girls received scholarships, thanks to generous sponsors.

Here are the princesses' bios. Thanks to Angela Cardas for the beautiful

photos and congratulations to these accomplished young women.

### Princess Kayla LaPlante

Kayla LaPlante is a 17-year-old senior at Bandon High School. Kayla has lived with her grandparents Tony and Candy LaPlante, mom Brandy LaPlante, and her younger brother and best friend Rylen in Sixes for 10 years, but she feels like she has been part of the Bandon community for just as long. Education is one of the most important things in Kayla's life, second only to her family. She is a 4.0 student, member of the National Honor Society, on the BHS Speech and Debate Team, and has been a part of the Bandon band program since fifth grade.

Being involved in her community is important to Kayla and she has enjoyed volunteering at the Bandon Public Library and as a teacher's aid at Ocean Crest Elementary School. Outside of school, you can undoubtedly find Kayla looking for a new place to explore (usually a waterfall) with her family, or behind her camera. Hiking and reading are some of her favorite ways to explore the world. From a very young age, Kayla has always found great value in reading and literature, which she feels has played a very large role in why academics are such a big part of her life.

Early literacy plays a vital part in success in school for a student's entire academic career, which is why Kayla has chosen early literacy as her platform. The ability to read and write is the foundation on which everything else in your life will be built, so making sure that foundation is strong from the beginning is important to Kayla. After graduating, Kayla plans to attend a university to pursue a master's or doctoral degree in English in hopes of teaching

English at the post-secondary level, forever furthering her love of education.

Having the opportunity to connect with her community as part of the Cranberry Court is an honor for Kayla and she is looking forward to being involved and representing her home in a new way. As a Cranberry Princess, she hopes to be a role model in her community and share her love of reading through her platform.

### Princess Hannah Bristow

Hannah Lee Bristow has lived happily within the Bandon Community for the past 18 years of her life, along with her parents Tiffany and Stephan, her older sister Heaven, her grandma Tina, and their cat. She is a firm believer in the motto, "You only have one life, so do everything you want to do and then some" that her grandfather Jim gave to her as a child, and she has lived by ever since.

She is currently a senior at Bandon High and has plans to further her education with the goal of becoming a certified nurse-midwife or a freelance artist. After college, she hopes to move back to Bandon and start a happy career. Ever since she was little, Hannah has wanted to be a part of the Cranberry Court and is honored to be given the chance to participate this year.

As her platform, Hannah has chosen to focus her attention on ensuring that Coos County's youth has the opportunity to experience new things, have fun, and be creative. She has done this by designing and illustrating a Cranberry Festival-themed coloring book, with an accompanying storyline written by fellow Cranberry Princess Elli Schulz, for the youth in the community to enjoy.

In her free time, Hannah can be found practicing

with her cheer team or hiking with her close friends. She also enjoys oil painting, drawing, and working at the Big Wheel General Store in Old Town.

### Queen Elli Schulz

Elli Schulz is a 17-year-old Senior at Bandon High School. She has lived in Bandon her entire life with her parents Michael and Jennifer Schulz and her older brother Alexander. After she graduates she plans on attending a four-year university to pursue a career in journalistic writing. She plans on doing this with a degree in English, journalism, political science, and psychology.

Elli has a strong passion for reading and writing, which has led her to choose literacy as her platform. Elli wrote an interactive children's book about the Cranberry Festival, which has illustrations by Princess Hannah Bristow. This story allows children to experience all the excitement of the Cranberry Festival at any time. It provides children with a fun, Bandon-themed activity and covertly improves their English skills.

Elli adores Bandon's charm and she sees its potential: It is small but mighty. Elli believes Bandon's strength blossoms from its tight-knit community. She is on the court to strengthen her community, to bring people together in times of need, and to spread a contagious sense of joy.

Elli is thrilled to consider many Bandon citizens as friends. She is grateful for all the positive role models in her life, they have helped shape her into the young woman she is today. Elli considers herself a humanitarian. She is compassionate and enthusiastic about improving the lives of others. So, after reading this, she encourages you to smile and give the next person you see a genuine compliment.

## BANDON BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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# Bandon WORSHIP Directory

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>SEVENTH-DAY ADVANTIST CHURCH</b> Head Elder Allan Cram 541-297-6575  Church &amp; Fellowship Center Worship - Sat. 11am/Tues. 7pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BANDON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</b> <i>(A Calvary Chapel Fellowship)</i> <b>Pastor Matt Fox</b> 1190 Face Rock Drive 541-347-9327 <i>Services are available live stream on Facebook or Youtube</i> <i>website: <a href="http://bandonfellowship.org">bandonfellowship.org</a></i> Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (childcare at the 10:30 service). Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PACIFIC COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Pastor Ron Harris 49967 Hwy 101 • 541-347-2256 <i>(3 miles South on Hwy 101)</i>  Sunday Breakfast - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9 a.m. Worship - 10:15 a.m.  Thursdays AWANA starts Sept. 17, 6:30-8 p.m.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> For worship online opportunities consult our Facebook page: <i>St. John Episcopal Church in Bandon, Oregon</i> our website: <a href="http://stjohnsbandon.org/">stjohnsbandon.org/</a> or call our office: 541-347-2152 Fr. Doug Hale • 795 Franklin Ave. ALL ARE WELCOME!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>UNITY OF BANDON</b> <i>A Positive Path for Spiritual Living</i> 541-347-4696 Reverend Robin Haruna Sunday Services on Facebook Live: 11AM Guided Meditation: Wed on Zoom: 11AM <i>Other classes and activities are offered online.</i> Check our Facebook Page or website for details: <a href="http://www.unityofbandon.org">www.unityofbandon.org</a></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Fr. Anthony Ahamefule 355 Oregon Ave. • 541-329-0697, Office: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. <i>Due to the Coronavirus, Masses are limited to 30 people. Please call by Thursday to reserve a seat.</i> Wednesday: 5:00 pm Thursday: Noon Friday Mass: Noon Sunday: 10:30 am Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm 1st Saturday Mass: 9am <a href="http://www.holytrinitybandon.org">www.holytrinitybandon.org</a></p>

Advertise your worship services and events!  
Contact Sandy, 541-347-2423, ext. 301 [westernworld@countrymedia.net](mailto:westernworld@countrymedia.net)



**999**  
Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing has been set before the Hearings Officer for the City of Bandon, regarding application #20-099 for a Conditional Use Permit to designate an existing single family dwelling as a vacation rental dwelling on property zoned Marine Commercial (C-3) in the City of Bandon.

Property Owner: Bandon Historic Riverhouse, LLC  
Applicant(s): Matt Winkel  
Property Location: 460 1st Street SW (28S-15W-25AD/ TL 2400)  
Application Number: 20-099  
Applicable Criteria List: (Bandon Municipal Code) 16.42 Definitions, 17.48 Marine Commercial (C-3) Zone, 17.92 Conditional Uses, and 17.120 Administration and Enforcement

The hearing has been set for Thursday, November 5, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. and will be conducted online, through Zoom. Parties that wish to participate in the public hearing must pre-register with the City's Planning Department. Registrants will be provided with an email containing the Zoom meeting details and link. It is recommended that testimony be presented in written form. Pre-registration and submission of written testimony may be directed to [planning@cityofbandon.org](mailto:planning@cityofbandon.org). All testimony will be made available to the Hearings Officer, please note the deadlines below for submitting testimony: 5:00 pm, November 4, 2019: Deadline for all testimony and pre-registration for participation in the hearing.

The ordinance criteria applicable to this application are available to review online at [www.cityofbandon.org](http://www.cityofbandon.org). Oregon law states that failure to raise an objection concerning this application, either in person or by letter, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes your right of appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) on that issue. Failure to specify which ordinance criterion the objection is based on also precludes your right of appeal to LUBA on that criterion. A copy of the application, all documents and evidence relied upon by the applicant and applicable criteria are available for inspection at no cost and will be provided at reasonable cost, if requested. A copy of the Staff Report will be available for inspection ten days prior to the hearing and will be provided at reasonable cost, if requested. All materials are available at the Bandon Planning Department, 555 Hwy 101, and Bandon, Oregon 97411. During the Public Hearing, the Hearings Officer shall allow testimony from the applicant and those in attendance concerning this request. The Hearings Officer shall have the right to limit the length of testimony and require that comments be restricted to the applicable criteria. **If you have questions or comments concerning this request, please contact the Planning Department (541) 347-7922 or [planning@cityofbandon.org](mailto:planning@cityofbandon.org)** [cityofbandon.org](mailto:cityofbandon.org). Electronic testimony may be emailed to [planning@cityofbandon.org](mailto:planning@cityofbandon.org). Published: Oct. 24, 2020  
The World & ONPA (ID:299688)

**999**  
Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF AUCTION OF REAL PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT**

BEFORE JUDGE MARY J. DEITS, APPOINTED SETTLEMENT CZAR BY THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY DIANA V. BUSSMANN, Plaintiff, vs. BUSSMANN BROTHERS, an Oregon Partnership aka BUSSMANN BROS., Defendant. CASE NO. 18CV18224

The following properties will be sold by auction held November 2, 2020:  
1. 54994 Ohio Road, Bandon, Oregon  
2. 1904 Channel Street, North Bend, Oregon  
3. 47482 Hwy 101 Bandon, Oregon  
4. 0 19th Street, Bandon, Oregon (undeveloped vacant lot - Tax ID# 2811600)  
5. John Deere 5400 Tractor with 540 Loader attachment  
6. John Deere MX10 Mower

1. Application for bidder approval and documentation supporting bidder pre-qualification shall be submitted to Receiver, Michael "Ted" Fitzgerald: 21225 Carpenterville Rd, Brookings, OR 97415, [Fitzted53@gmail.com](mailto:Fitzted53@gmail.com), 541-661-4421, not less than 3 days prior to the auction date.

2. Each qualified bidder shall make a registration deposit. All qualified bidders shall expressly agree to the contractual obligations and liabilities as stated in the Order dated October 8, 2020 available upon request from Receiver Ted Fitzgerald. All Sales are AS IS, WHERE IS. All Bidders are subject to the Auction Protocol and Terms and Conditions as stated in the Order dated October 8, 2020. Published: Oct. 24, 27 & 31, 2020  
The World & ONPA (ID: 299501)

**999**  
Legal Notices

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE APN 7661000 TS No. LO-51976-OR Recorded in accordance with 12 USCA 3764 ( c ) WHEREAS, on 8/16/1996, a certain Deed of Trust was executed by GERALD E SULLIVAN and ELIZABETH D SULLIVAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE as trustor in favor of SEATTLE MORTGAGE COMPANY as beneficiary, and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as trustee, and was recorded on 8/21/1996, as Instrument No. 96080876, in Book XX, Page XX, in the Office of the County Recorder of Coos County, Oregon; and WHEREAS, the Deed of Trust was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an Assignment of Deed of Trust dated 9/26/2005, recorded on 11/3/2005, as instrument number 2005-16794, book XX, page XX, in the Office of the County Recorder, Coos County, Oregon; and WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Deed of Trust in that the payment due on 8/2/2019, was not made and remains wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loan to currency; and WHEREAS, the entire amount delinquent as of 10/12/2020 is \$276,871.63; and WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of Law Offices of Jason C Tatman APC as Foreclosure Commissioner, recorded on 8/31/2020 as instrument number 2020-08491, book XX, page XX notice is hereby given that on 11/16/2020 at 11:00 AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: Legal Description: Lot 3, Block 1, Plat of Cranberry, First Addition, Coos County, Oregon. Commonly known as: 866 10TH STREET SOUTHWEST, BANDON, OR 97411 The sale will be held at At the front entrance of the County Courthouse, 2nd and Baxter Streets, located at 250 N. Baxter St., Coquille, OR 97423. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid an estimate of \$276,871.63. For sales information please visit [www.servicelinkasap.com](http://www.servicelinkasap.com) or call (714) 730-2727 There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his prorata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling \$27,687.16 [10% of the Secretary's bid] in the form of a cer-

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Legal Notices

delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveyancing fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure commissioner after consultation with the HUD Field Office representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD field office Representative, offer the Property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The amount that must be paid if the Mortgage is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is \$276,871.63, as of 11/15/2020, plus all other amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement. Date: 10/12/2020 Law Offices of Jason C Tatman APC U.S. Dept. of HUD Foreclosure Commissioner BY: Jason C Tatman 5677 Oberlin Dr., Ste 210, San Diego, CA 92121 (858) 201-3590 Fax (858) 348-4976 A-4727263 10/17/2020, 10/24/2020, 10/31/2020  
Published: Oct. 17, 24, & 31, 2020  
The World & ONPA (ID:298951)

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SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 2020

Look at the pros and cons of every situation you face this year. Refuse to let your emotions lead the way. Balance, integrity and creativity will encourage better relationships, positive experiences and a future built on trust, hard work and cooperation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Don't start something you cannot finish. Emotional issues will surface if you disagree with someone close to you. Bringing up the past will fuel the fire. Act in kindness, not out of malice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Observe much, but reveal little. Spend time fixing up your surroundings. Don't worry about what others do or think. Follow the path that makes the most sense to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- You may disagree with the people you live with or near, but it's best to listen so can reach a workable compromise. Finding a solution will put you in control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Organize your finances and set a budget. When asked to participate in something that doesn't interest you, opt to do your own thing. Find a way to ease stress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Look for a unique way to let someone know how much you care. A kind, simple gesture and some quality time spent together will suffice.

Love is on the rise. ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Put your energy where

it counts. Do something to help your community. Utilize your knowledge and skills to improve your relationships and surroundings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Let go of whatever isn't working for you and move on to new beginnings. A sensitive issue is best left alone for the time being. Keep your opinions to yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Keep the ball moving. Don't rely on the information someone offers. Verify every word before you get involved in something risky. Avoid manipulative people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- A change will prove useful. Making adjustments to your surroundings or lifestyle will turn out better than anticipated. A joint venture will make you nervous, but the results will be worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Physical activities that require thought, agility and strength will motivate you to take on something you've been reluctant to do in the past. It's time to walk away from what you cannot change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You'll thrive on change. Use your intelligence, and be ready to jump at any opportunity that comes your way. Don't let anyone stand in your way or disrupt your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Make affordable plans. If you overstep your budget or make promises you cannot keep, you'll have to backtrack. Be willing to put in the time and work required to finish what you start.

(Visit [Eugenialast.com](http://Eugenialast.com), or join Eugenia on Twitter/Facebook/LinkedIn.)

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**Bridge**

One of the most naturally talented players, not just in the United States but also the world, Justin Lall, has died at the very early age of 33 from liver disease.

He was a two-time world junior team champion, and he won a silver medal in the 2011 Bermuda Bowl. He captured six national championships, and at the time, aged only 25, was the youngest-ever Grand Life Master, which requires 10,000 masterpoints and a national title.

In today's deal, Lall, sitting East, heard his opponents bid their full values in reaching game. Aware that the suits were breaking badly for declarer, Lall doubled three no-trump.

Often, this double would have requested a specific lead from partner -- either the first suit bid by the dummy or West's shorter major -- but not after this crawl-into-game sequence. So Hemant Lall (West), Justin's father, led the club 10. At trick two, Justin accurately switched to a spade. Declarer took the trick with dummy's king and played a club to the queen and ace. West shifted to his heart, East's nine driving out South's ace. Declarer cashed his spade winners and led his last spade. West played a diamond to the jack and ace.

If South had been Justin Lall, he would have cashed his club jack, then led a red suit, catching East in an endplay to escape for down one. But declarer immediately ran the diamond 10. East won and returned a diamond to dummy's king. South played a club to his jack, then had the choice of giving the last two tricks to either defender: down two.

North 10-24-20  
♠ K 5  
♥ Q 10 6 4 3  
♦ K 6 2  
♣ 5 4 2

West East  
♠ J 9 7 4 ♠ 10 8 2  
♥ 2 ♥ K J 9 7 5  
♦ 8 5 4 ♦ K J 7 3  
♠ A 10 9 7 6 ♣ K

South  
♠ A Q 6 3  
♥ A 8  
♦ A 10 9  
♣ Q J 8 3

Dealer: South  
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 10



Photos from the Mary Schamehorn Collection

William Gauggel drove his car into Ferry Creek near the bridge at 3rd and Grand near the cheese plant, February 4, 1979.

## AS I SEE IT Car in Ferry Creek

MARY SCHAMEHORN

I am sharing the first picture, taken in February of 1979, because I remember clearly that the police did not know if anyone was in the car until the wrecker pulled it out of Ferry Creek, alongside the old Coquille Valley Dairy Co-op (now the location of Face Rock Creamery).

Here's what I wrote in the paper: "A Bandon man, William Gauggel, who lived on Second Street, escaped with only minor injuries after he drove his 1963 Chevrolet station wagon into Ferry Creek about 7 p.m. Sunday. Earlier in the evening, his car had been stuck on the city's gravel pile a short distance away, but he had advised Police Officer Harry Franson about 6 p.m. that someone was coming to help him." (You can see Harry standing on the bridge, in the plaid shirt, watching the wrecker tow the vehicle).

"Gauggel told officers Monday that as he drove across the cheese factory parking lot south of Third Street and attempted to turn right onto Third, the car's steering mechanism failed and he drove directly over the embankment, with the car landing upright in the creek some six feet below. Instead of notifying the police, he walked home, according to Chief D. S. MacDonald. It was towed out of the creek by Mock's Auto Body Hospital wrecker."

Note, that half way up Third Street, on the right, you can see the roof of the foundry that the Philpotts owned for many years. It was torn down within the last 15 or 20 years.

The second photo was taken in 1970 of the former Kronenberg & Waldrop Insurance building (previously George's Electric) which was owned by George Kronenberg and Eddie Waldrop. Today the beautiful building is the home of Sassy Seagull, but I've learned that the long-time building owners, Beth and Ed Wood, have sold it. The new owners are Kim DeVane and Lawrence Abbott Jr., who also own a home on Beach Loop. The sale price was said to be \$300,000.

I love this third picture, taken in the mid-'60s of members of the Bandon Lions Club gathered in front of Marvin and Esther Leach's bakery in downtown Bandon during a fundraiser for the March of Dimes.

The Lions were a fun-loving, but hardworking, group of guys, and generally at the center of things was school superintendent Roland L. Parks, with guitar in this picture. From lower left are Ernie Wehner, Howard Tucker, George Kronenberg, Parks, O.S. Valentine and Bill Ellis. I can only see one eye of the guy at right who



The former Kronenberg & Waldrop Insurance building in 1970.

is basically out of the picture, but I think it is Ralph Yockey.

The bakery was located about where Coastal Mist is now. \* \* \*

The rainfall report for the month of September indicated we had 2.62 inches of rain, compared to 4.57 last year and 0.45 the previous year.

Totals for the rainfall year (which is October through September) shows this to be a very dry year with only 35.76 inches of rain compared to last year's 60.81 and 2018 with 61.45 inches.

In the last 16 years, the only year with less rain was 2013 with 34.19 inches. The wettest years were 2017 with 86.59 inches and 2012 with 80.81 inches. \* \* \*

You've probably heard by now that Southern Coos Health District will be once again giving free flu shots Thursday, Oct. 29, near the baseball diamond in City Park from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. It's first come, first served and the district CEO Eugene Suksi said they have 150 units of the vaccine for people over 65 and an equal number for those under 65. \* \* \*

I know a lot of you have already voted, but I need to share an email I received recently from a woman who has been involved in the health care industry in Coos and Curry counties for some years .... regarding Ballot Measure 110, which would make a citation for small amounts of meth, heroin and cocaine no different than a traffic ticket.



Bandon Lions Club in the 1960s.

She said information from the PAC supporting it has "measure 110 incorrectly and misleadingly saying it expands Drug Addiction Treatment. What is means is that people using meth or heroin would not be arrested but sent for a referral for drug treatment. But what it doesn't tell you is that we already have that system in place for everyone with Medicaid (Oregon Health Plan) or the homeless, who are considered presumptive Medicaid. They all have free drug treatment options. They just won't go unless it's court ordered. Measure 110 does not court order drug treatment because it does not have the funds for actually having more drug treatment centers but funds

will be taken from our referral and drug treatment agencies here in Coos and Curry counties. If this measure passes there will be no oversight for all the children whose parents neglect and abuse them while using meth and heroin." Most DAs have come out against this measure as has the Oregon Association of Chiefs of Police.

One argument in the voter pamphlet said it best: "Measure 110 sends a terrible message to kids and removes the one tool parents can count on in the fight against juvenile drug addiction." \* \* \*

I want to end on a bit of a humorous note, having recently seen a Facebook post from someone who

wanted to see a younger person be mayor. My opponent in the mayoral race is 74; I am 81 (and just finished the most difficult Sudoku of the week in the Register-Guard). In the 1984 Presidential campaign, President Reagan was famous for his quote: "I will not make age an issue of this campaign. I am not going to exploit, for political purposes, my opponent's youth and inexperience." Reagan was 73; Walter Mondale was 56.

I couldn't help but laugh when I saw this .... listed as one of the top 10 debate quotes of all time. Oh what we wouldn't give to see some of that humor today.

Most of us now consider 80 to be the new 60 ...

## Bandon Police logs

- Oct. 22**  
2:27 a.m. Prowler on Astor Lane
- Oct. 21**  
11:25 a.m. Burglary in 100 block of Harlem Avenue NE  
12:04 p.m. Accident at Highway 101 and Dew Valley Lane  
10:32 a.m. Theft on Rosa Road
- Oct. 20**  
2:22 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 100 block of Michigan Avenue NE  
7:52 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 1300 block of Baltimore Avenue SE
- Oct. 19**  
1:39 a.m. UUMV in 88000 block of Windhurst Lane  
6:52 a.m. Accident at Highway 101 and Boak Lane  
9:13 a.m. Hit and run on Highway 101  
11:58 a.m. Criminal trespass on Rosa Road  
6:34 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 900 block of 11th Street  
7:56 p.m. Theft in 100 block of 10th Street SE
- Oct. 18**  
3:16 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 1100 block of Baltimore Avenue SE  
7:30 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 200 block of Madison Avenue SW
- Oct. 17**  
6:26 a.m. Prowler in 300 block of Delaware Avenue  
12:03 p.m. Suspicious conditions at 11th Street SE and Baltimore Avenue SE  
2:36 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 900 block of Oregon Avenue SW  
4:08 p.m. Theft in 100 block of Alabama Avenue SE  
5:09 p.m. Suspicious conditions on Rosa Road  
6:41 p.m. Criminal mischief in 900 block of Grand Street SE
- Oct. 16**  
2:26 a.m. Accident at Filmore Avenue SE and 11th Street SE  
12:20 p.m. Suspicious subject on June Avenue SE  
3:37 p.m. Disorderly conduct in 100 block of Michigan Avenue SE
- Oct. 15**  
4:28 a.m. Disturbance in 800 block of Ninth Street SW  
1:54 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 500 block of Franklin Avenue SW  
6:31 p.m. Criminal mischief in 1200 block of Seacrest Drive  
6:36 p.m. Disorderly conduct in 100 block of Alabama Avenue SE  
10:40 p.m. Suspicious conditions at First Street and Oregon Avenue SW
- Oct. 14**  
2:09 a.m. Harassment in 1000 block of Cody Avenue NE
- Oct. 13**  
2:24 a.m. Suspicious subject in 100 block of 10th Street SE  
5:48 a.m. Criminal trespass in 100 block of 12th Street SE  
12:01 p.m. Fraud in 1100 block of Second Street NE
- Oct. 12**  
9:18 a.m. Suspicious conditions in 50000 block of Highway 101  
3 p.m. Suspicious subject in 100 block of 10th Street Southeast
- Oct. 11**  
12:53 p.m. Game violation  
11:08 p.m. Suspicious conditions at Threewood Drive and Beach Loop Drive
- Oct. 10**  
11:20 a.m. Suspicious conditions in 900 block of Oregon Avenue SW



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# SPORTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020 | theworldlink.com

## Coos Golf Club plans Halloween tourney

### THE WORLD

COOS BAY — Coos Golf Club will host a Superhero Halloween Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 31, with golfers encouraged to wear their favorite superhero costume.

The two-person tournament will be played in a scramble format for the front nine and a best ball

for the back nine. Shotgun start is at 10 a.m.

The entry fee is \$100 per team for members of Coos Golf Club and \$150 per team for nonmembers. Prizes will be awarded for the best gross and net scores and the best costumes.

Sign up in the Coos Golf Club pro shop or by calling 541-267-7257.

## Wentz rallies Eagles to win over Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hurried, harassed and hit repeatedly, Carson Wentz completed the comeback this time.

Wentz threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Boston Scott with 40 seconds remaining and the Philadelphia Eagles overcame an 11-point deficit in the final seven minutes to beat the New York Giants 22-21 on Thursday night.

Wentz led a depleted offense to 22 fourth-quarter points only to miss a 2-point conversion at the end in a 30-28 loss to Baltimore on Sunday.

He wouldn't be denied against the Giants.

"He battled, faced adversity and hung in there," Eagles coach Doug Pederson said. "He's taking a step in the right direction to be one of the top quarterbacks in the league."

Daniel Jones shook off a stumble that prevented him from an 88-yard touchdown run and had the Giants leading 21-10 following a 2-yard pass to Sterling Shepard with 6:17 left.

But Wentz rallied an

offense missing eight starters. His 3-yard pass to Greg Ward cut it to 21-16. After the 2-point conversion failed, the Eagles got the ball at their 29 with 2:02 to go.

Wentz completed passes of 11 and 30 yards to Richard Rodgers. On third down from the 5, a defensive holding penalty gave the Eagles a first down at the 3. But three-time All-Pro center Jason Kelce was called for a facemask penalty that pushed it back to the 18.

No big deal.

Wentz threw a perfect strike to Scott and the backup running back made an excellent catch to give Philadelphia the lead. The 2-point conversion failed, but Jones was sacked by Brandon Graham and fumbled on the ensuing possession.

"We never faltered. We never panicked. We knew we were gonna win," Scott said. "Carson led us and it was a great team effort."

The Eagles (2-4-1) and Giants (1-6) are right in the mix in the NFC East, led by Dallas (2-4).

## Sounders tie Timbers with goal in stoppage time

SEATTLE (AP) — Will Bruin scored off a corner kick in the third minute of second-half stoppage time, and the Seattle Sounders salvaged a 1-1 draw with the Portland Timbers on Thursday night.

After dominating most of the second half, Seattle finally found an equalizer in the dying moments of the match as Bruin was left unmarked at the back post and tapped in his first goal of the season.

"For him to score, for the team to snatch a point at the end there, it's something you can actually build momentum off of, both individually for Will and for the squad," Seattle

coach Brian Schmetzer said.

It was Seattle's first shot on target in the match and kept the Sounders and Timbers tied on top of the Western Conference standings, each with 32 points with 2½ weeks left in the regular season. It was also Bruin's first goal since April 13, 2019, when he scored twice against Toronto.

Bruin missed the second half of the 2019 season due to a torn ACL and didn't make his 2020 debut until late July at the MLS is Back tournament.

Portland has allowed 12 goals in the final 15 minutes of a match this season.

## National Sports TV Listings

### Today

Major League Baseball — World Series Game 4, Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Tampa Bay, 5 p.m., Fox.

College Football — Oklahoma at Texas Christian, 9 a.m., ABC; Mercer at Army, 9 a.m., CBS Sports Network; North Carolina State at North Carolina, 9 a.m., ESPN; Georgia Southern at Coastal Carolina, 9 a.m., ESPN; Nebraska at Ohio State, 9 a.m., Fox; Kansas at Kansas State, 9 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Tulane at Central Florida, 11 a.m., ESPN2; Notre Dame at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Alabama at Tennessee, 12:30 p.m., CBS; Houston at Navy, 12:30 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Baylor at Texas, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; Iowa State at Oklahoma State, 12:30 p.m., Fox; Penn State at Indiana, 12:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Georgia State at Troy, 1 p.m., ESPN; West Virginia at Texas Tech, 2:30 p.m., ESPN2; Wyoming at Nevada, 4 p.m., CBS Sports Network; South Carolina at LSU, 4 p.m., ESPN; Utah State at Boise State, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Michigan at Minnesota, 4:30 p.m., ABC; Louisiana Tech at Texas, 5 p.m., ESPN; Cincinnati at Southern Methodist, 6 p.m., ESPN2; Texas State at BYU, 7:15 p.m., ESPN; UNLV at San Diego State, 7:30 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Air Force at San Jose State, 7:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Xfinity Series O'Reilly Auto Parts 300, 1:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network; IndyCar St. Pete Street Course qualifying, 5 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Figure Skating — Skate America, noon, NBC, and 6 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Golf — LPGA Tour Drive On Championship, 10 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Zozo Championship, 2 p.m., Golf Channel.

### Sunday, Oct. 25

NFL Football — Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 10 a.m., CBS; Tampa Bay at Las Vegas, 1 p.m., Fox; San Francisco at New England, 1:25 p.m., CBS; Seattle at Arizona, 5:20 p.m., NBC.

Major League Baseball — World Series Game 5, Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Tampa Bay, 5 p.m., Fox.

Auto Racing — NHRA Spring Nationals, 6 a.m. and 11 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Formula One Portuguese Grand Prix, 6 a.m., ESPN2; NASCAR Gander RV & Outdoors Truck Series SpeedyCash.com 400, 9 a.m., Fox Sports 1; IndyCar Firestone Grand Prix of St. Petersburg, 11:30 a.m., NBC; NASCAR Cup Series Autotrader EchoPark Automotive 500, 12:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Golf — LPGA Tour Drive On Championship, 10 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Zozo Championship, 2 p.m., Golf Channel.

### Monday, Oct. 26

NFL Football — Chicago at Los Angeles Rams, 5:15 p.m., ESPN.

### Tuesday, Oct. 27

Major League Baseball — World Series Game 6, Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Tampa Bay, 5 p.m., Fox.

### Wednesday, Oct. 28

Major League Baseball — World Series Game 7, Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Tampa Bay, 5 p.m., Fox.

Major League Soccer — Los Angeles Galaxy at Portland, 7 p.m., ESPN.



North Bend's Olivia Knutson serves the ball during a four-on-four tournament at Marshfield High School on Tuesday.

## Volleyball teams make strides outside

### JOHN GUNTHER

The World

COOS BAY — As a fall volleyball season unlike any other wound down this week, the Marshfield and North Bend volleyball teams played games that were far from normal on Tuesday as well.

The two teams, who spent the past four weeks meeting on each other's football fields for outdoor matches, switched things up a little with a four-on-four tournament — teach school's 12 varsity players divided into three squads.

"Playing four-on-four has been fun," North Bend's Olivia Knutson said. "It's not as structured as usual. Not having as many players on the court is fun. You get to play all around."

Plus, unlike normal matches, the coaches weren't hovering over the players on the sidelines making constant suggestions.

"We learn how to help each other," said Marshfield's Raegan Rhodes. "It's helping us talk more."

Teammate Carmen Samuels agreed.

"It really shows if you are playing as (an individual) or working as a team," she said. "You have to cover more ground. You have to be smart with the ball."

Just because it's fun doesn't mean it's not serious, Samuels said.

"It's very competitive," she said. "I'm a competitive person."

Both the Pirates and Bulldogs have grown through the four weeks, which came with the big adjustment of getting outside and playing on turf instead of a hardwood floor.



Marshfield's Carolyn Samuels dives to dig up a ball Tuesday.

The players have mixed feelings about that.

"I'd much rather have floor burn than turf burn," North Bend's Sydney Wilson said. "Your legs just get torn."

But her teammate Knutson loved the experience.

"Playing outside is fun," she said. "It's hard when the sun is in your eyes. But it's not as hot."

"I enjoy playing on (turf) a lot," said Rhodes. "At first I was really questionable. My first practice, my depth perception was terrible."

The most important thing for the teams was getting experience, with the regular season scheduled for next winter, having been pushed back like all other fall sports.

"Everyone has improved," Rhodes said. "We have a few new girls. We had to readjust and figure out how to work with each other."

"We have all put in so much effort, which has been awesome to see."

The feeling was the same for the Bulldogs.

"I definitely think we're getting better," Wilson said. "We're doing better bonding as a team. That's probably the most important thing to get figured out."

The two coaches also enjoyed the four-week season.

"It's been a breath of fresh air to have something somewhat normal," said North Bend's Summer Sawyer. "I don't know if playing on a football field with masks is normal, but it's as close as we're going to get, so I'll take it."

Marshfield coach Tammie Montiel said she has seen great flexibility out of her team, including Samuels taking on the libero role.

"They have come together more as a team," she said.

## Softball teams show growth through fall

### JOHN GUNTHER

The World

NORTH BEND — The softball teams from Marshfield and North Bend got the most out of their fall season, which ended Friday after the two teams played seven games against each other.

When the games started, they didn't stop after five innings with the mercy rule, the teams instead opting to play seven innings no matter the score.

On Wednesday, they didn't get to seven innings, but only because of darkness.

The players were just happy to be on the field after the COVID-19 pandemic wiped out all spring sports.

"It's cool that we got to make up for last spring when we didn't get to play," said Marshfield's Dahlia Kanui.

Play they did over the past four weeks.

"I like it because last year we would only have gotten to play North Bend once," said Marshfield's Kaylin Dea.

This fall, they got to play their neighbors and friends repeatedly.

"I'm really happy we got to play," said North Bend's Bria Hood. "We get to come out, have a lot of games against Marshfield,



Marshfield's Dahlia Kanui fires a pitch against North Bend on Wednesday.

and improve on ourselves and improve as a team for next season."

Under the current Oregon School Activities Association schedule, softball and other spring sports will be contested next spring, starting a little later than normal, and with a shorter season.

Having games the past four weeks has helped the teams get ready for that time.

"I'm really looking forward to the spring, as much as we've improved," Hood said. "This season was beneficial. Spring will be even better."

Both squads were breaking in a number of new players, and naturally

they got better as the fall progressed.

"There's a lot more communication," Kanui said of the Pirates.

"The nerves are gone, finally," added Dea, noting that the incoming freshmen and the veterans alike were nervous in the early games.

Both teams greatly improved their hitting and their fielding, the players and coaches said. That included several nice plays in the outfield, with one catch in near darkness ending Wednesday's contest.

North Bend had the upper hand the first four games before Marshfield won two in a row.

Though the scores weren't as important as

getting the chance to play, Dea said beating the Bulldogs "has been nice."

And North Bend coach John Olson said his team benefitted as well, the losses helping the team focus on areas for improvement.

"We're learning a lot more these last two games than we did the first four," he said.

Olson said seeing a quality pitcher like Kanui so many times has only helped his team get better.

The teams were blessed with great weather, which enabled them quality work nearly every day.

"I think the more practice we get the better," Hood said. "And it's great we've been able to play."

John Gunther photos, The World

# NEIGHBORS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020 | theworldlink.com | SECTION C



Zack Demars photos, The World

Robbyn Repp hands a neighbor a free bouquet of flowers as part of the annual Petal it Forward event in downtown North Bend on Wednesday.

## ‘Petal it Forward’

North Bend flower shop encourages others to share the love in annual event

ZACK DEMARS  
The World

NORTH BEND — Drivers on U.S. Highway 101 and Virginia Avenue got a sweet surprise Wednesday morning.

Buckets of colorful flowers lined the sidewalk as staff from the Petal to the Metal flower shop prepared bouquets to hand to passing drivers as part of the Society of American Florists’ annual “Petal it Forward” event.

“That person, you make their day,” said Robbyn Repp, the store’s owner.

Repp and Mary Sue Blankenship, another shop staff member, have done the event for the past few years — but this year, because of the COVID-19 pandemic, they had to take it drive-thru only. Each time the light turned red, one of the mask-clad pair raced out into the street, passing flowers to drivers before they departed down the highway.

The bouquets — one for the recipient, and another for them to give to someone else — were free. All Blankenship and Repp asked was that recipients pay (or petal) it forward to someone else with the flowers.

“You just need to go make someone’s day,” Blankenship said.



Please see **Flowers**, Page C7 Mary Sue Blankenship reaches to hand a stopped truck driver a bouquet of flowers.

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<b>\$890,000</b>	<b>\$850,000</b>
3 bed/2 bath, 2,846 sq. ft., 40 acres. 11ft ceilings, hardwood floors, bay windows, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, pasture, creek, water rights, barn, fruit trees, greenhouse, smokehouse, and so much more!	4 bed/3 bath, 4,169 sq. ft., 41 acres. Custom built home, salon, shop, hot tub room & pool room. 2nd residence is an updated 2 bed/1.5bath with attached over-sized 2 car garage & RV carport.

## Church, Kid's Hope Center sponsor Halloween event



First Presbyterian Church of North Bend, in participation with the Kid's Hope Center and Bay Area Hospital, will have a drive-thru trick-or-treat event on Saturday, Oct. 31.

The event runs from 5 to 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 2238 Pony Creek Road in North Bend.

For more information, call 541-756-4155 or visit first-presnorthbend.org.

## Edgcomb is next lecturer in SWOCC geology series Nov. 7

Southwestern Oregon Community College's Geology Lecture series continues on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Dr. Ginny Edgcomb of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, will present a lecture titled: Life at the edge of what is possible: microbial biosignatures in the lower oceanic crust.

The virtual lecture is set for 2 p.m. The free lecture can be accessed through the college website, www.socc.edu. Click on the LiveStream button. For those not able to watch live, lectures are archived, with access from the college's website at https://livestream.com/swocc/geology2020-21.

Dr. Edgcomb, who joins as an Ocean Discovery Lecture Series Distinguished Lecturer, earned her bachelor of science degree for the University of

Virginia and her doctorate from the University of Delaware. She also completed two postdoctoral fellowships at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, where she is currently an associate scientist.

The lower oceanic crust represents one of the last frontiers for biological exploration on earth. Even if life exists in only a fraction of the habitable volume where temperatures permit and fluid flow can deliver carbon and energy sources, an active lower oceanic crust biosphere would have implications for deep carbon budgets and may yield insights into microbiota that may have existed on early Earth.

Dr. Edgcomb will present research from the Indian Ocean lower oceanic crust that provides evidence for living, viable microbiota in the challeng-

ing habitat.

Additional talks in the series this year include: The 16th Annual Cascadia Anniversary Lecture on "Whale Seismology" with Dr. William Wilcock (University of Washington) on Tuesday, January 26 at 7:00 pm; Dr. Sean Davis (NOAA) with a climate change talk on Tuesday, February 23 at 7:00 pm; Dr. Scott Burns (Portland State) discussing Radon on Saturday, March 13 at 7:00 pm; Dr. Jessica Labonté (Texas A & M) with life around hydrothermal vents on Friday, April 9 at 7:00 pm; and Dr. Guoqing Lin (University of Miami) on the 2018 Kilauea Volcano Eruption. Lecture series sponsors include DB Western, The Mill Casino, IRIS/SSA, Ocean Discovery Lecture Series, the Southwestern Foundation and the College.

## Cancer-fighting foods presentation set for Oct. 29

### THE WORLD

COOS BAY — An Oregon State University extension nutrition expert will offer a public presentation about "Foods that Fight Cancer" on Thursday.

The event, to be held on Oct. 29 at 12:30 p.m., will discuss lifestyle factors that contribute to cancer risk, harmful and protective foods and nutrition goals for cancer prevention and treatment, accord-

ing to a news release.

Stephanie Polizzi, an OSU associate professor of practice and certified lifestyle medicine practitioner, will lead the virtual presentation. Polizzi said in the release that the focus of the presentation is treating and preventing cancer because it is one of the most common cause of death in Coos County.

The event is free and open to the public, and can be accessed online at www.oregonstate.zoom.us/j/92559453025.

## Pony Village Mall cancels its annual Halloween celebration

### THE WORLD

Pony Village Mall had to cancel its annual Halloween event because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Unfortunately with the current global pandemic, we are only allowed up to 250 people in the mall at a time and this event typically draws more than 2,000," mall management said in a press release.

"We have explored different options to host this event while maintaining compliant with the state health guide-

lines and cannot find a way to make that happen."

The mall continues to be open for regular business hours, while some tenants maintain limited hours.

But canceling the Oct. 31 event, one of the year's highlights, was disappointing.

"It is with a heavy heart we have to cancel our annual Halloween event," management said. "This event has been a tradition here at the mall for many years and one we look forward to every year."

## Downtown Coos Bay will kick off holiday season Nov. 13-14

### Businesses will take part in open house to get in the holiday spirit

Businesses in downtown Coos Bay will kick off the holiday season with their annual Downtown Holiday Open Houses on Nov. 13 and 14.

The event runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Browse from participating shops for gift-giving inspirations and holiday home décor while also entering to win door prizes.

Shoppers are encouraged to start at either Katrina Kathleen's Home

Décor, located at 191 S. Broadway, or Checkerberry's Flowers & Gifts, at 169 N. Second Street, to pick up their Downtown Open House map to more shops all waiting to show their latest for the gift-giving holiday. All participating businesses are following recommended COVID guidelines, so shoppers need to wear masks and socially distance.

As part of the celebration, people also are encouraged to collect receipts. From Nov. 13-28, shoppers who collect \$100 or more in receipts from Coos Bay Downtown merchants can turn them in on Shop Small Saturday, Nov. 28, at Jennie's Shoe Store, located at 262 Central Ave., for a commemorative

Marshfield District mug from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

While at Jennie's Shoes, pick up a flyer for additional Shop Small Saturday business specials and be entered to win a prize drawing. All participating businesses are following recommended COVID guidelines and are looking forward to a safe and fun holiday season.

To learn more about the event and check out a map of participating businesses, visit www.coosbaydowntown.org and follow the group on Facebook.

The Coos Bay Downtown Association promotes Coos Bay as an attractive place to live, work and visit by continually enhancing the quality life of the downtown area.

## Pull invasive weeds with Watershed folks

### THE WORLD

As part of its 26th Birthday Bash, the Coos Watershed Association is going to have an invasive species weed pull fundraiser on two separate days in two different parks.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the group will pull weeds from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mingus Park in Coos Bay.

And on Wednesday, Oct. 28, the group will pull weeds from 2 to 6 p.m. at Ferry Road Park in North Bend.

Participants are encouraged to bring their mask, gloves and water bottles and dress for the weather.

To donate to the effort or see details of the event, visit www.coosbaywatershed.org or www.facebook.com/cooswa.

# KOZY WOOD Heating Centers, Inc.

**FINANCING AVAILABLE!**



LOPI ANSWER FS

**\$1799.00**

Heats up to 1500 sq ft  
12,000 - 60,000 BTU's

### NOTICE:

Some wood stove manufacturers have welded the air controls open on their wood stoves in order to pass the new EPA standard. Before you purchase a new wood stove, make sure to check the BTU range. For example 12,000 - 60,000 BTU's is a good range and 35,000-60,000 BTU's is a bad range. If the BTU range is not printed in the brochure, the EPA has a website where you can check the manufacturer's performance range.

### NOTICE:

Pellet manufacturers are experiencing difficulties in finding raw materials to make pellets. Even if they find raw materials, they no longer have the capacity to keep up with demand. This has caused the price of pellets to soar over the years. Gas & wood prices have stayed much more stable or have even gone down dramatically in some cases. Gas & wood stoves will work without power. Pellet stoves require a power source. The availability of pellets will become even more serious as time goes on. Wood & gas are plentiful and inexpensive.



LOPI BERKSHIRE MV

**\$2299.00**

Heats up to 1200 sq ft  
Fan & remote optional

## Tool Sets, Firescreens & Log Holders

**10% - 50% OFF** in stock items only

\* some restrictions apply

**KOZY WOOD HEATING CENTERS, INC.**

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**SWEEP, SERVICES AND INSTALLS by Impact Construction**

CCB# 165698



SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

Sudoku grid with numbers in a 9x9 format.

10/24

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

Grid for the previous puzzle's solution.

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

ACROSS

- 1 Meat counter buy
4 That guy
7 Copenhagen native
11 I, to Caesar
12 Sponge feature
13 Draft animals
14 Sweater letter
15 Two-piece cookie
16 Not sad
17 Hard rolls
19 Thin cookie
21 Stead
23 Highland miss
24 Rudimentary
27 Dusting powder
29 W-2 collectors
30 Arizona city
32 Historical periods
36 Motion picture
38 Eyeliner
40 Author Umberto -

DOWN

- 41 Sheltered sides
43 Convent
45 Gullet
47 Baja snack
49 Expected
51 Bawdy
55 Derrick booms
56 Highest point
58 Mongrel
59 Escape
60 Layer
61 Novelist - Levin
62 Pirate captain
63 Give assistance
64 Beads on grass
1 Sage or basil
2 - Khan
3 Type of synthesizer
4 Cavalry mount

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword grid with answers filled in.

- 5 High dudgeon
6 Kitty's backer
7 WWII soldier
8 Wheel rods
9 Gets close
10 Windup
12 Course of action
18 Bulldogs
20 Sum total
22 Maximum
24 Razor brand
25 "Exodus" character
26 9-digit no.
28 Pleased sigh
31 Hawaiian guitar
33 Civil War soldier
34 Expert
35 Protein source
37 Slipped by
39 More frilly
42 Bleater
44 Dock
45 Pungent pod
46 In judge's garb
48 Having weapons
50 Computer info
52 Sour
53 Entice
54 Quick on the -
55 DDE successor
57 Nero's 102

Crossword grid with some numbers and blacked-out squares.

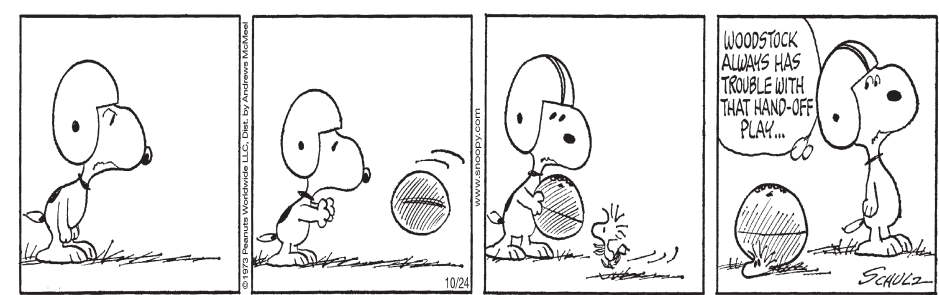
10-24

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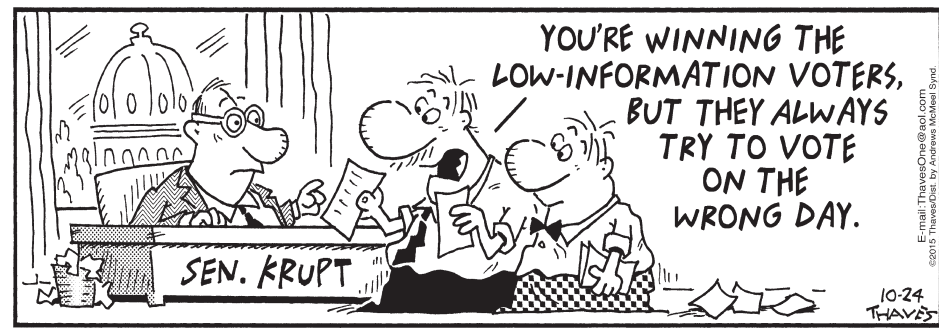
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST

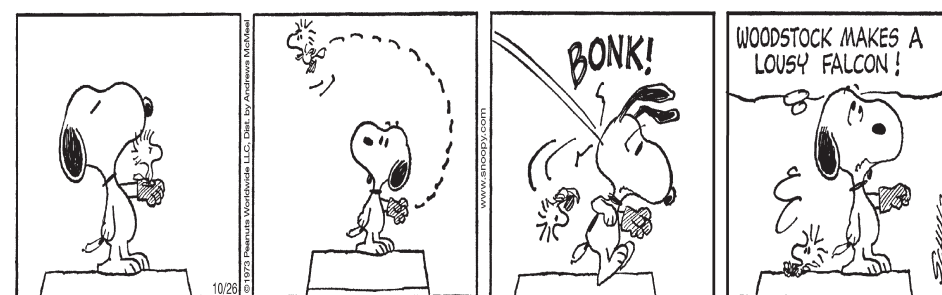


MONDAY

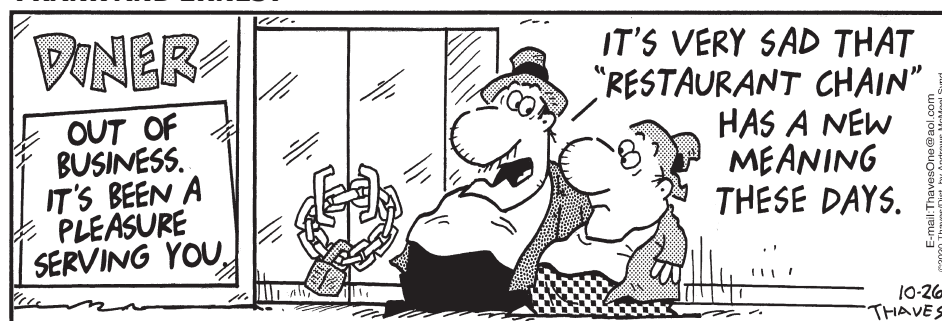
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

Sudoku grid with numbers in a 9x9 format.

10/26

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

Grid for the previous puzzle's solution.

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

ACROSS

- 1 Reduction
5 Show distress
8 Grassy expanse
11 Submit to
12 Take stealthily
14 Yes, in Kyoto
15 Stripe
16 Zone
17 Jacket feature
18 Works like a horse
20 Sleeve parts
22 - de guerre
23 Persian monarch
24 Pablo's girl
27 Canyon effect
29 Unhappy
30 Nursery items
34 Sincerely
37 A Stooge
38 Pro votes
39 Goody-goody
41 Now, to Caesar

DOWN

- 1 Note before la
2 Just slightly (2 wds.)
3 Jay of TV
4 Watching
5 Twitch
6 Thole filler
7 Squandered

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword grid with answers filled in.

- 8 Tibet's capital
9 Mercury plus two
10 Prepares to fire
13 Swampy
19 Mauna -
21 Flapjack chain
24 Timber tree
25 "Diamond Lil"
26 Mountain overlooking Troy
27 Building extensions
28 Coral formation
30 Honeysuckle
31 Ostrich kin
32 Head movement
33 Take a gander
35 Pretoria cash
36 Wealthy industrialist
39 Play on words
40 Directs elsewhere
41 Sibling's daughter
42 Reporting to
43 Grimy
44 Coat or sweater
45 Motives
47 First orchard?
48 Met celeb
51 Cartoon voice - Blanc
53 Mind reader's gift

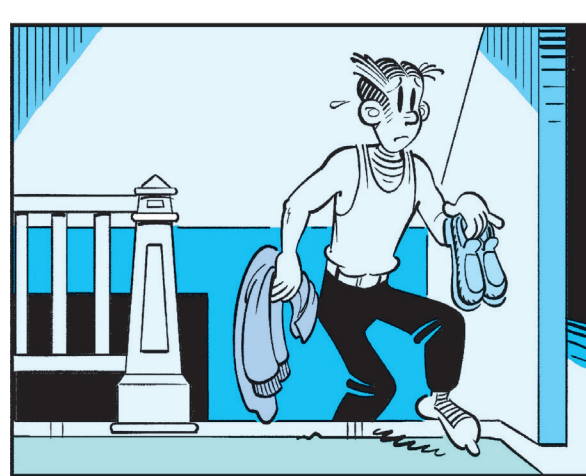
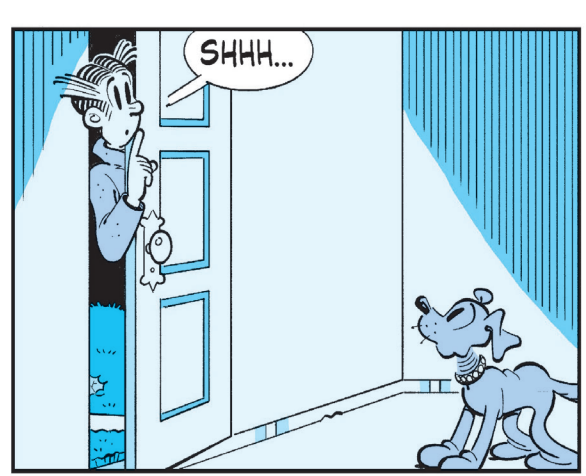
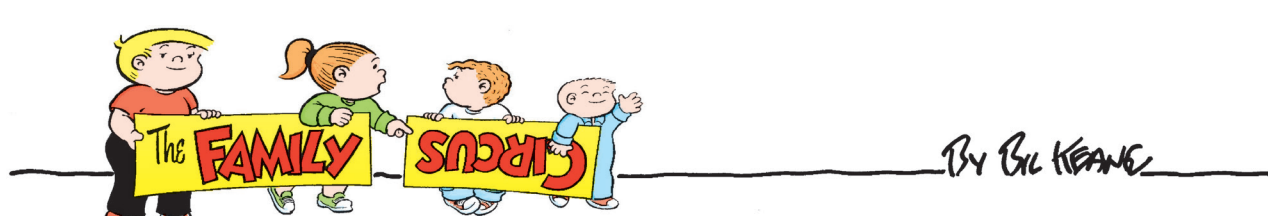
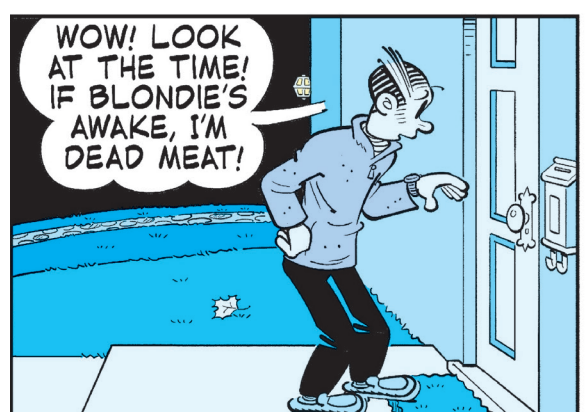
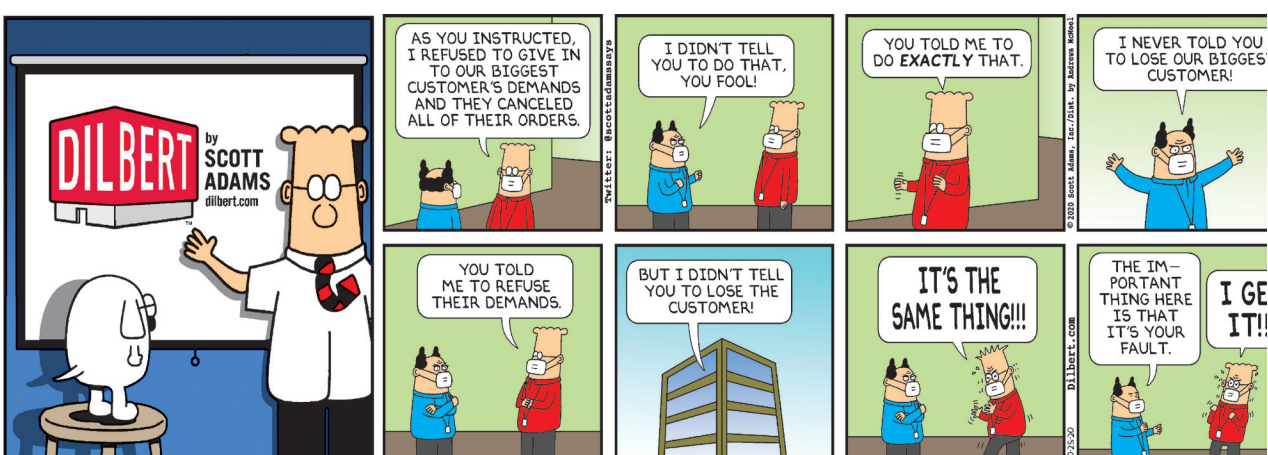
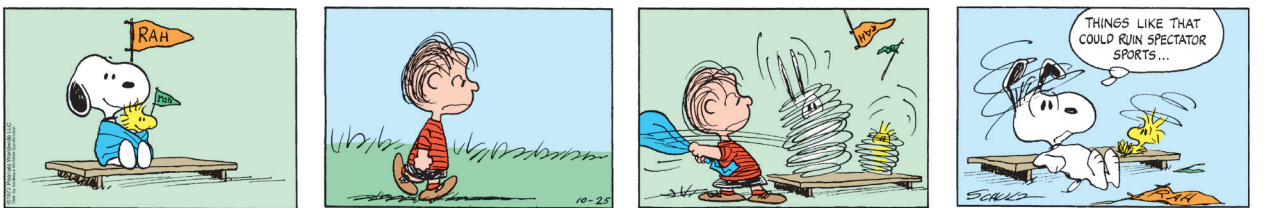
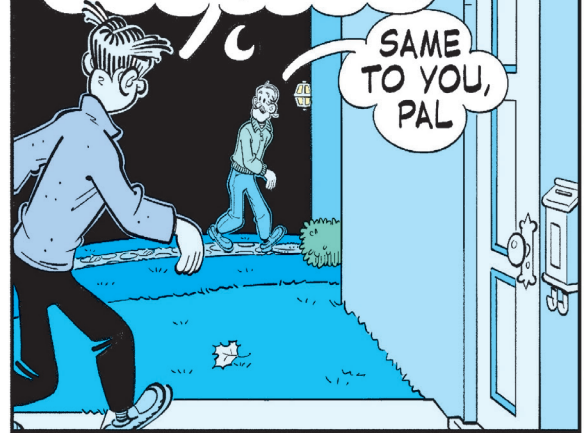
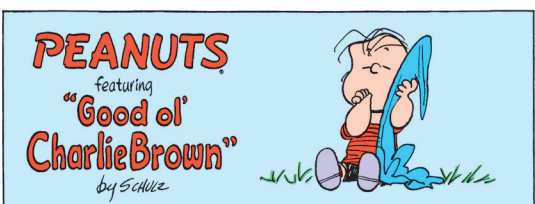
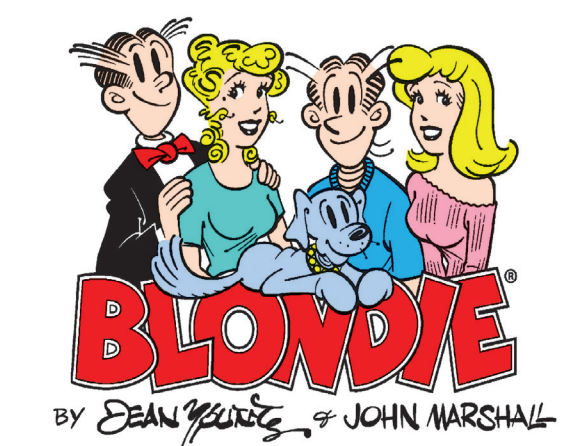
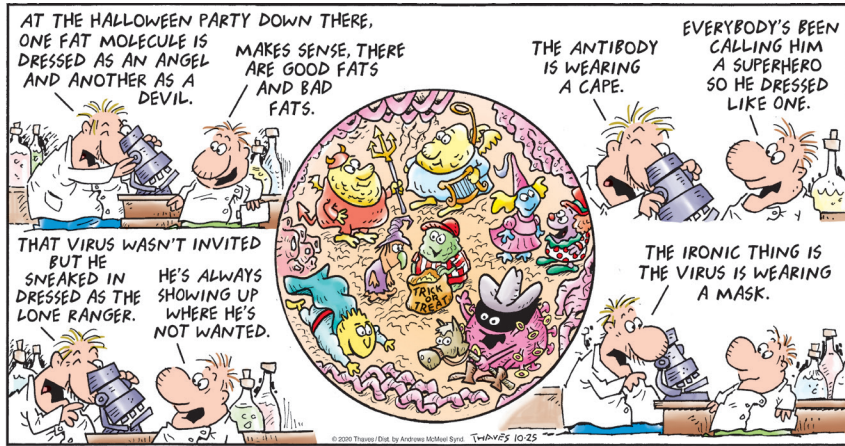
Crossword grid with some numbers and blacked-out squares.

10-26

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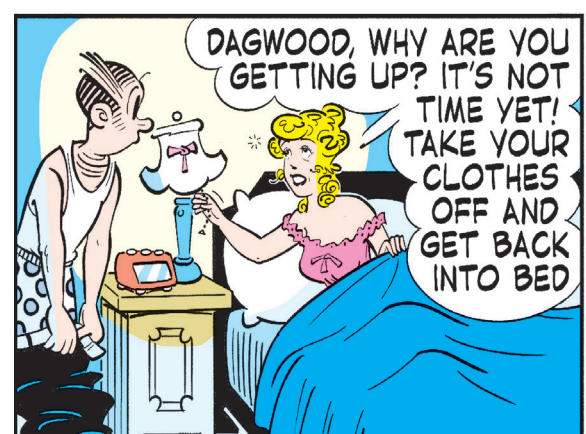
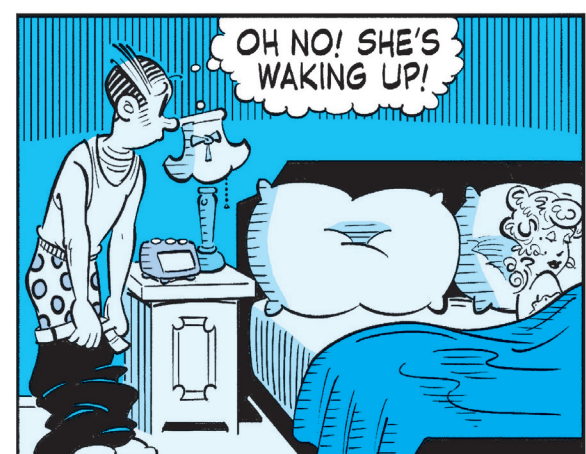
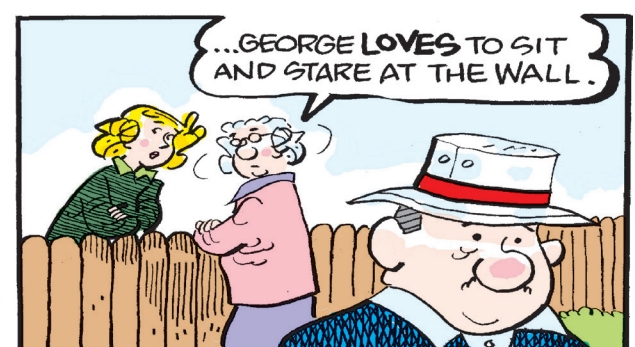
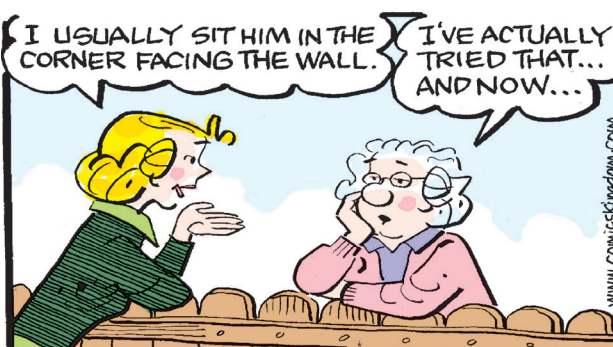
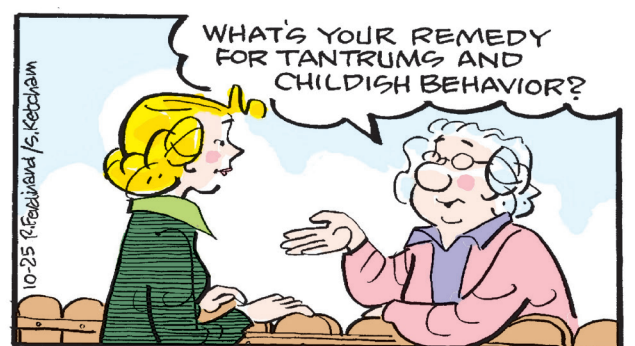
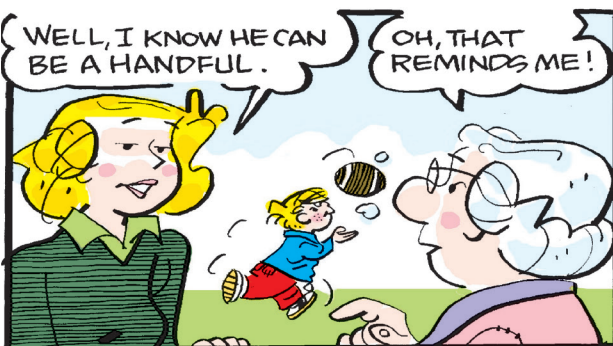
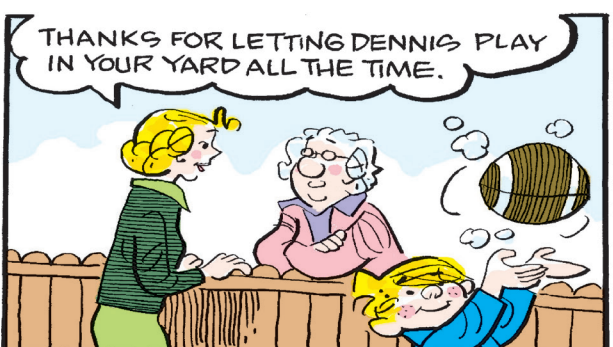
The World  
www.theworldlink.com

# Comics

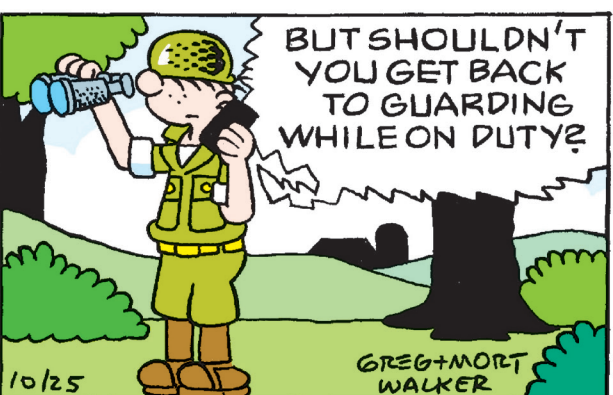
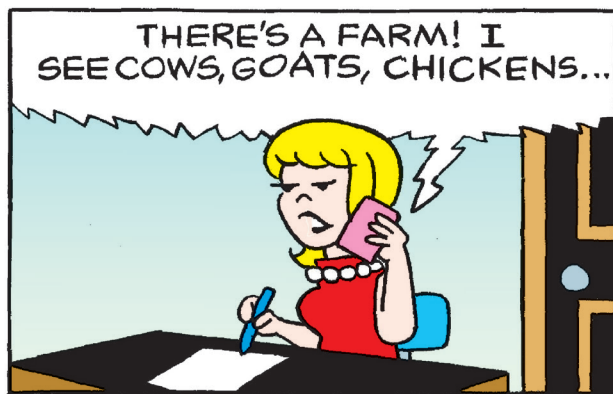


Mark Ketchum's Dennis the Menace

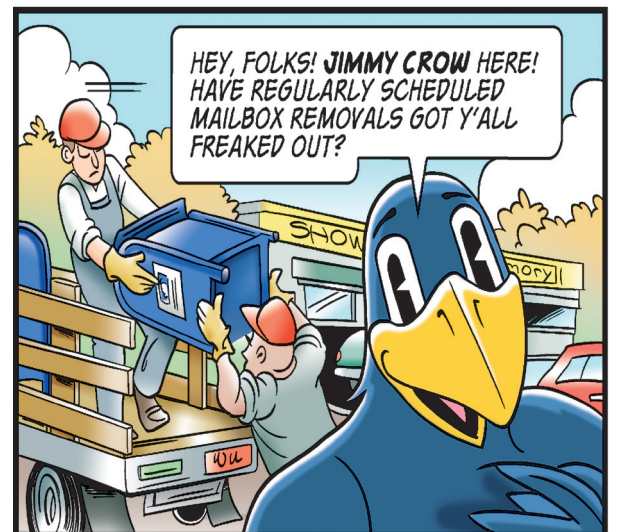
# TWO HANDFOOLS



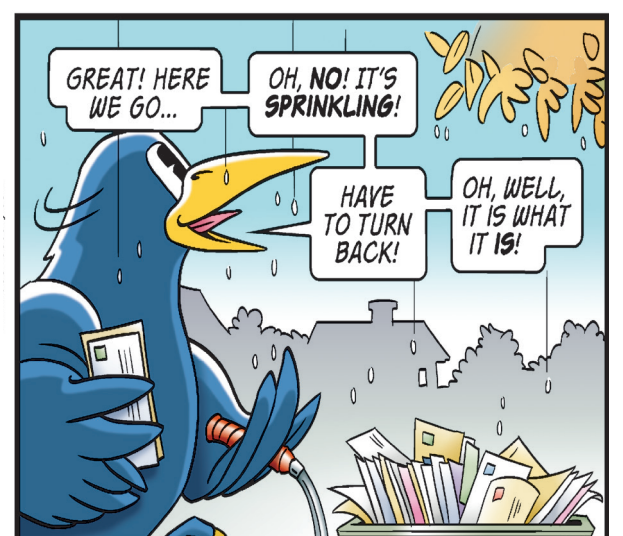
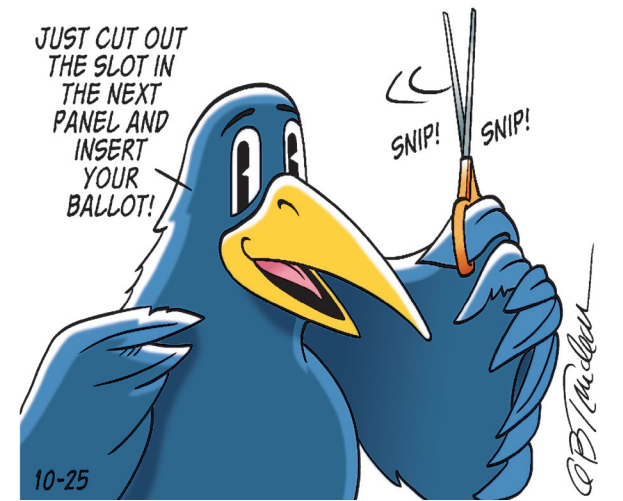
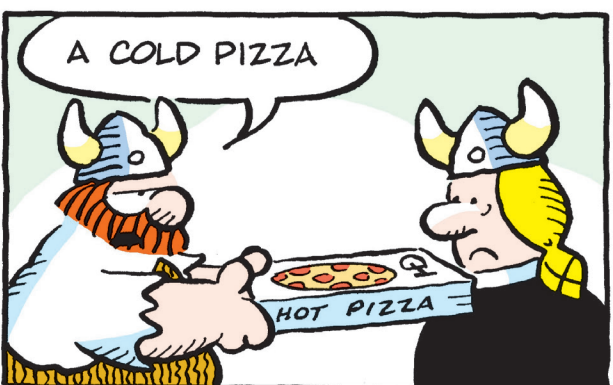
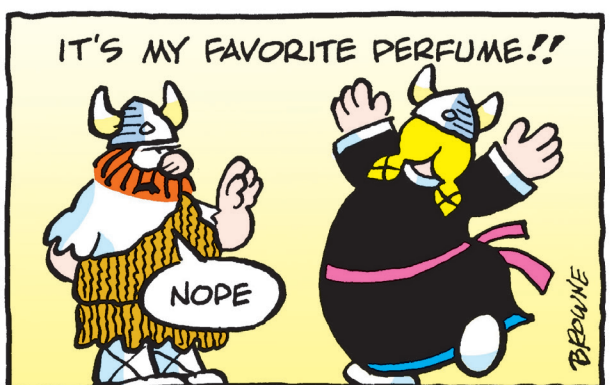
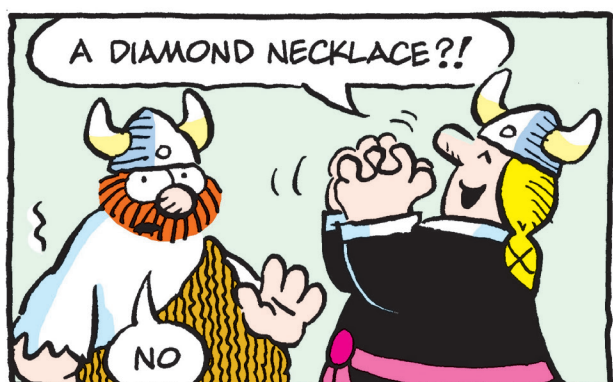
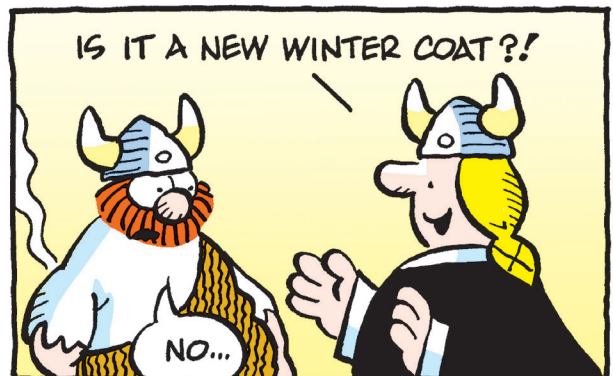
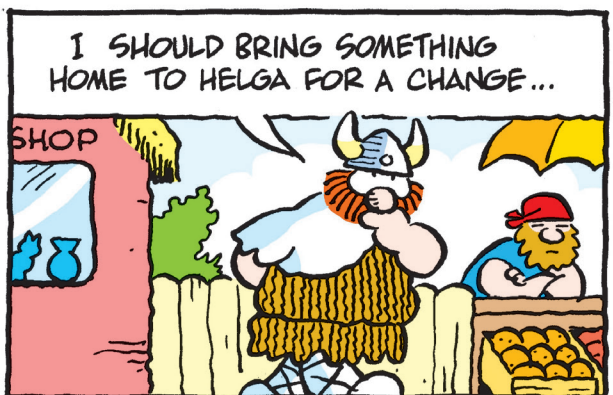
Mort Walker's  
**beetle bailey**



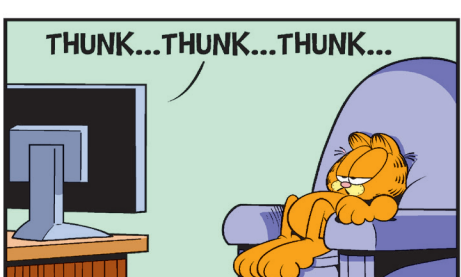
**DOONESBURY** BY GARRY TRUDEAU



**HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE** By Dik Browne



**GARFIELD**



# This week in Coos County history: October 14-17

## 100 YEARS — 1920

### Vote by mail for first time

#### New Oregon law is in effect now

#### Privilege goes to only three classes of people — rules which must be followed

In compliance with a law passed by the legislature, voting by mail is to be tried at the general election in Oregon in November for the first time. This privilege is extended to but three groups of voters.

The following are the details regarding the regulations necessary to vote by mail:

Who May Vote By Mail — National and state officers, students and bona fide commercial travelers who are qualified electors. (These may also vote at home prior to election day, by swearing that they will necessarily be absent then.)

Process of Absentee Mail Voting — Elector obtains application for ballot from nearest county clerk, fills it in, swears to it and forwards to clerk of his home county. Receiving ballot, elector marks it in secret, swears to another form before notarial officer and commits to mails in envelope provided.

Important Pointers — Application for ballot should be made at once as the county clerk is not compelled to send one after next Saturday, October 23. Marked ballot must be back in hands of home county clerk in time for delivery by him to elector's precinct election board on election day. Misuse of new absentee voting privilege may entail arrest and heavy fine. Notarial fees for taking electors oath may be collected, but county clerks usually waive them.

#### Commercial travelers

The term "commercial traveler" is defined by the law as meaning one "engaged in soliciting the sale of goods by the exhibition of samples, or by catalogue or other devices for the purpose of effecting such sales and taking orders for good subsequently shipped by his employer."

#### Better for students

Heretofore students of the state have voted at the college town, either through change of registration or in a limited way by sending notification to their home precinct that they were casting their vote while attending school. The new law gives the student a privilege not heretofore enjoyed, inasmuch as he or she may now obtain a ballot direct from home and may thus vote for nominees and measures in the home district, county and city.

### Soldier's body on way home

#### Remains of Sidney Bernitt brought from overseas

#### Arrives in Portland Friday — was lost when steamer Tuscania was torpedoed

PORTLAND — The body of Private Sidney Bernitt of Marshfield will arrive in Portland Friday from overseas.

Sidney Bernitt was one of three Coos Bay boys who were on the ill fated Tuscania which was torpedoed off the Irish coast, Feb. 7, 1918. The vessel was carrying U.S. troops to Europe. Sergeant William Durrand and William Curtis of Coos Bay were also aboard, but were saved. Guss Johnson of Reedsport and Abraham Rose of Myrtle Point were also soldiers on the vessel. The bodies of a total of 171 victims of the disaster were recovered.

The body of Sidney Bernitt was buried on the coast of Ireland and the grave was marked.

The local American Legion post will arrange a military funeral when it is learned just what day the body will arrive here. It is likely that the stores will be asked to close during the funeral.

### Marshfield fruit company robbed

#### Thieves cut lock and get about \$7 in small change

#### Marshall Carter rounding up bunch of young fellows who may have done it

The officer of the Marshfield Fruit and Produce Co. on Golden Avenue, in the rear of the Allen & Lewis Co., was entered and robbed last night. Entrance was gained by chiseling a staple which held the padlock of the front door. About \$7 in small change was taken from the cash drawer, but no attempt was made to force the safe. So far as can be ascertained, no goods were taken.

The robbery was discovered this morning when Adams came to work. The staple had been bent back into place and the lock replaced.

There are a number of houses directly across the street from where the robbery was committed.

#### Boys suspected

Marshal Carter was working on the case today. He said that he had discovered a gang of youths between 18 and 22 years old were having a "moonshine party" in the vicinity of the warehouse last night. He has secured the names of part of them and will take action as soon as the balance are ascertained. He thinks this may shed some light on the affair.

### \$30,000 stolen from post office at Scottsburg

#### Safe is dynamited early today and thieves get away with money

#### Was located in John Hedden store

#### Is one of the oldest business houses in Southwestern Oregon

#### Robbers leave no clue

#### Scottsburg is off the railroad and reached by wagon road and river boat on Umpqua

ROSEBURG — The safe in the post office and store of John Hedden, in the lower Umpqua country, was dynamited early today and between twenty thousand and thirty thousand dollars stolen. The robbers left no clue.

Scottsburg is located at the head of navigation on the Umpqua river about twenty miles above Reedsport. It is reached only by river boat or wagon road. One road leads to Elkton and from there to Roseburg or Drain. The other road from Scottsburg extends into the Loon lake country and connects with the road to Allegany. The robbers would have to go in one of these three directions.

The store of John Hedden at Scottsburg is one of the oldest business establishments in southwestern Oregon. The town was a great trading place in the very early pioneer days. Mr. Hedden is one of the old residents of Oregon and his father lived at Scottsburg before him.

Most of the farmers in that section trade at the store and post office and because of the lack of connections with the outside was probably the reason for the large amount of money being on hand.

### Football game at Myrtle Point

#### North Bend High School team contesting

#### Players leave on morning train — says they have a strong team this year

The North Bend high school football team went to Myrtle Point this morning and this afternoon plays with the Myrtle Point team. This is the first scheduled game of the season with North Bend and a lively contest is expected.

The game was of special interest today because all of the teachers of the county who are at Myrtle Point for the county institute attended.

## 50 YEARS — 1970

### Says D-9 official

#### Just no way to make students fit into HS

A "teeming mass" of students but not one additional square foot of space was the picture seen by Dean Sheldon when he returned to Marshfield High School after an absence of seven years.

Sheldon, dean of students, outlined the changes at the school as he saw them when he spoke to the Coos Bay-North Bend Rotary Club Tuesday noon.

When he left the district in 1962, the student population of MHS was 1,200, he said. Now it's over 2,000 and only the relocatable classrooms eased the "very critical" space situation.

"Two thousand kids do not fit in that building and there's no way you can make them fit," he emphasized. The rest rooms are too small; the cafeteria is too small ... too little space was the recurring theme in his presentation.

### Coos experimental school offers new approach to education

CHARLESTON — "The Coos Head Freer School isn't intended as a slap in the face of public schools," Joel Crohn explained, "although it appears some parents and a growing number of taxpayers think a good slap wouldn't hurt."

Crohn is a 24-year-old former Bay Area public school teacher and one of six co-founders of an experimental school which started classes this fall for 15 students.

"This school was created," Crohn continued, "because a group of local teachers and interested people thought a different type of school experience was needed for students unable to do well in public school."

The experimental school is housed in a worn and aging building at the University of Oregon Institute of Marine Biology. Dr. Paul Rudy, institute director, has allowed the school use of the building until Dec. 31. The institute building was offered when efforts to find classroom space elsewhere failed.

Both boys and girls attend the school and range in age from a pre-school 5-year-old to a 16-year-old Marshfield High School dropout who described his classes at Marshfield as "so boring, I fell asleep half the time."

"Most of the students come from low-income families," noted John Mathiesen, 29, the oldest of the experimental school's faculty. "And it is largely children from low-income backgrounds who too often are not reached by public school education."

### Bandon High School faces overcrowding during '71

BANDON — High School Principal Jerry Judy told the school board at the October meeting that the high school faces an overcrowding problem next year. There are 94 freshmen coming in and only 57 seniors graduating, he said.

Judy also told the board it is illegal to send a student home because of the type of dress worn unless it is unclean, disrupting of education or offensive, according to a recent opinion by the state attorney general.

The school is making an attempt to hold to high standards of dress for the students, said Judy, but it is primarily up to parents to see that their children are dressed in neat, clean and appropriate attire. He said the problem is largely over girls' clothes, but it also applies to boys.

On enrollment, Judy told the board that high school enrollment next year will be close to 320 students. The building, said Judy, was designed for 150, and every room is full now except for one period. One teacher is presently without a room and moves about to find a room. Next year, another teacher will be needed and will have no room at all said Judy.

### Coos DA Brasch pledges crackdown on pollution.

COQUILLE — "Disgusted as an individual," and empowered to "do something about it legally," Coos County District Attorney Robert Brasch disclosed today that his office will initiate a vigorous campaign to bring pollution of the local environment under control.

In outlining his planned attack, Brasch said he will begin meeting with local ecological authorities to set out a list of pollution priorities. "When these priorities are established," the district attorney noted, "I am going to select as many of the pollution problems my office can handle and do something about them."

Brasch noted that sufficient laws exist now in Oregon to halt a major portion of the "criminal pollution."

"My staff and I will work to establish who is legally responsible for the polluting agents released into the environment. The next step," added Brasch, "will be to determine who is legally responsible for cleaning it up."

### Coos, Curry, Douglas legislators back '10'

Solid support for Ballot Measure 10, designed to establish new tax bases for

all Oregon school districts, was shown Wednesday night by Southwestern Oregon legislators.

The lawmakers were placed on the grill by South Coast educators, who wanted to hear the legislators' views on how education could get a sound financial base and at the same time relieve the burden of property taxes.

Jason Boe, Reedsport optometrist and minority leader of the state House of Representatives, called Measure 10 "the only issue education can look forward to to make some kind of sense" out of its present predicament.

He warned that if it is defeated, the legislature wouldn't have the "temerity" to try to enact similar legislation. He pointed out that he introduced legislation along these lines earlier, but over his objection, it was tied to the sales tax and was defeated.

This measure would provide the vehicle by which the legislature could generate property tax relief, said State Representative Jack Ripper of North Bend. Campaign promises over the state indicate a thrust in this direction, he noted, and this could be accomplished by greater school support.

## 20 YEARS — 2000

### Traffic deaths down in county

#### Oregon State: Statewide traffic deaths in 1999 were the lowest number since 1955

Traffic-related deaths during the first nine months of the year are up from 1999, but Coos County is showing fewer fatalities through the same period last year.

According to unofficial statistics from the Oregon Department of Transportation, from January to September, there have been nine deaths on Coos County roads. ODOT's statistics indicate there were 12 traffic fatalities in Coos County during the same period last year.

(ODOT's figures don't include vehicle-related deaths in the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area. One man died in a motorcycle accident in the dunes March 9.)

After tallying statistics from all OSP's territory, which includes parts of Douglas and Curry counties, the death toll increases, including five fatal accidents that led to eight deaths in the stretch from April 25 to May 23.

Excessive speed was the most common factor in almost all of the accidents.

### Dogs' best friend

#### Bandon student raises money in her community for K-9 armor

BANDON — While most 11-year-old girls are into CDs, clothes and being cool, Ora Henderson is concerned about the safety of a select group of Coos County canines.

Ora, in a partnership with a local veterinarian and the owner of a nonprofit animal rescue operation, recently established the "Percy Project" to raise money to purchase body armor vests for all Coos County K-9s.

But it's Ora's youthful enthusiasm that has been driving force behind the project, which started about a month ago. In fact, all of the money raised to date has been because of the sixth-grader's efforts.

"The minute Ora heard about the project, she jumped right in. There was no holding her back. She wanted them to all have vests tomorrow," said Red Bear, who operates Red Bear animal and plant sanctuary in Bandon.

"Ora's an unusually wonderful girl. She has always heard the voices of animals and sees such magic in them," Red Bear added.

The fund-raising project is named for Percy, a Coos County Sheriff's Department dog officer who died of a gunshot wound.

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

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Zack Demars Photos, The World

Petal to the Metal owner Robbyn Repp waits for the light on U.S. Highway 101 to turn red so she can hand free bouquets of flowers to passing drivers Wednesday. Below: Buckets of flowers stand ready.

## Flowers

From C1

For Repp, the chance to bring a smile to someone's face is all the more important this year with the stress of the pandemic.

"Everybody's been so closed up and so afraid of everybody," Repp said. "Right now, we really need it."

Repp's store has had a challenging time, too. School dances, weddings, funerals and banquets have all been cancelled or moved online, meaning many of the store's usual orders "plum-

meted," Repp said.

Much of the store's business has moved online, with staff members video calling customers to show them around the store or texting them photos of completed orders to make them feel like they're there. Repp had to completely re-vamp the store's website to make it accessible to people who don't usually go online.

Still, in spite of the lost revenue, Repp said it was worth the store's time to continue the Petal it Forward event. Since it



was coordinated through a national organization, the flowers came free from growers, and the store just had to pay for shipping and build the 200 bouquets Tuesday evening.

"It's a way of giving back to the community," Repp said. "I couldn't have my (store) door open if it weren't for the community."

# Learn how to duck hunt in two-day workshop

Event Nov. 13-14 includes both class and field instruction

## THE WORLD

The Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife will hold a two-day duck hunting workshop in Coquille on Nov. 13-14.

The course is designed for people interested in duck hunting who don't know where to start.

The course runs from 3 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 5:30 a.m. to noon on Nov. 14.

It includes a little bit of classroom training combined with hands-on skill building activities and an actual hunt.

Participants will learn by doing and walk away from the workshop with the skills and knowledge to successfully enter the field and hunt on their own.

Lessons include selecting the right gear, how to set decoys, how to use duck calls, how to identify ducks, how to safely handle and fire a shotgun in actual hunting situations, how to dress and process harvested birds, how to understand duck behavior and biology and much more.

The fee is \$70 and the registration deadline is Nov. 7.

Because participants will be using shotguns during the workshop, they are required to be there for both days. The required shotgun skills training is built into the first day's agenda.

Prior to attending the workshop, each participant must purchase their hunting license, migratory bird HIP validation, resident waterfowl validation and Federal Waterfowl Stamp.

For more information, call 503-947-6018 or email [Kenneth.a.hamilton@state.or.us](mailto:Kenneth.a.hamilton@state.or.us).

# Next Country Gospel Jubilee Concert will be held Nov. 1

## THE WORLD

The Jubilee Band will perform at a Country Gospel Jubilee Concert on Sunday, Nov. 1, at Shoreline Community Church, 1251 Clark St. in North Bend.

The band for the concert includes musicians Steve

Blum and Tom and Debbie Trammel.

Tom and Debbie have been singing gospel music since 1989 and have recorded several CDs, with Tom playing bass guitar and Debbie bass.

Blum plays lead guitar and has written most of the songs on his CDs. His

gospel music journey began with the Blum Family Band.

There is no charge to attend the concert, though a free will offering will be collected. CDs will be available for purchase.

For more information, call Tom at 541-521-9596.

# WORSHIP DIRECTORY

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### Coos Bay

Catholic

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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

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA

**Blessing of the Animals**

12 noon October 4th  
Mingus Park

1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay  
541 267-2347  
[www.gloriadeifamily.org](http://www.gloriadeifamily.org)

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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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND

541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend

Sunday School.....9:15am  
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am  
Youth Group Wednesday.....5:30-7 pm

Pastor Eric Lindsey  
First Sunday of each month is Communion  
[nbpresbyterian.org](http://nbpresbyterian.org)

Christian Science

Nazarene

Catholic

Unity Worldwide Ministries

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294

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

Christian Science Reading Room

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541-751-9059

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.  
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Episcopal

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Jewish

Foursquare

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Sunday, Oct. 4th Holy Eucharist Rite I.....8:00 am.  
Sunday, Oct. 4th Holy Eucharist Rite II.....10:00 am.  
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541-269-5829  
[youtube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay](https://www.youtube.com/EmmanuelParish)

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

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Sunday School .....9:30 am  
Worship Service.....10:15 am

Foursquare

United Methodist

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Sunday Worship....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided)..... 10:00 am

We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.  
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HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410  
Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay  
[www.harmonyumcoregon.org](http://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!

CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM

No Services at this time

For information call 541-266-0470  
or visit [www.mayimshalom.us](http://www.mayimshalom.us)

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Sunday Morning Worship..... 10:45 am

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541-271-3756

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church

2160 Elm Avenue in Reedsport

Sunday Worship Service..... 10:00 am  
Sunday Bible Study .....9:00 am  
Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.  
Office/ Jan-Hill Preschool: 541-271-2633

Pastor James Cavener  
[www.beautifulsaviorreedsport.org](http://www.beautifulsaviorreedsport.org)

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