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Graduation rates look promising

The state is looking into support options for students

JILLIAN WARD
For The World

COOS COUNTY — As high school graduation looms, local districts are optimistic that many seniors will earn their diploma on time despite struggles from the pandemic.

But the state is concerned. Tenneal Wetherell, superintendent at the South Coast Education Service District, said the state overall is concerned with those gradu-

ating in 2021 — especially those in underrepresented populations.

“...Which is interesting because the grading process and awarding credit toward graduation is a local district responsibility, not a state responsibility, but we have been working as a collaborative team ... with folks around the state to discuss how we might be able to support our seniors in their quest towards graduation,” she said.

These meetings have seen conversations about implementing limited in-person instruction to bring, specifically seniors, in for intensive support. This support would be focused on where students are credit deficient or by assigning a teacher to each senior.

“(The state) is also looking to extend the graduation timeline,” Wetherell said. “We usually get done in May but are looking to extend it into summer so students have time to complete all of the classes that will get them to the finish line.”

Of course, there are times where students are not able to meet credit requirements and “this is the case every year,” she pointed out.

“In those instances, the district would work with those students to come back with a limited capacity or for the entire year timeframe based on the need to finish ... but that is not different than any year,” she said.

Coos Bay School District

“There’s a lot of silver linings in education right now,” said Bryan Trendell, superintendent at the Coos Bay School District. “It’s not all gloom and doom. There are challenges for families, kids and staff, but there are silver linings.”

He said projected graduation numbers, as of this week, are like what they have been for the past few years and that the district hasn’t experienced a “big dip” of students being knocked off track due to the pandemic so far.

“We thought we might with the situation we’re in with the distance learning, but we’ve been able to check in with all the seniors,” Trendell said.

“Our graduation coaches, counselors and administration has done such a good job making contact and staying in contact with those seniors and keeping them on track.”

Right now, the district is slated to have close to 150 graduating seniors this spring.

Coquille School District

The Coquille School District reported a similar situation for its high school seniors. Superintendent Tim Sweeney said the Coquille High School is “looking as strong as ever with (a projected) 93 percent ... on graduation rate.”

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The Book Nook

New bookstore will help generate funds for new library for the city of Coquille

ZACK DEMARS
The World

COQUILLE — A group of book lovers in Coquille is turning a page on supporting the city’s library.

Just last week, the Friends of the Coquille Public Library Foundation quietly opened the Book Nook, the city’s first stand-alone bookstore in recent memory, with the goal of slowly chipping away at plans to replace the city’s library.

The bookstore, located across the street from Uncle Randy’s Cafe in downtown Coquille, has been a hit in its first few days open, according to Larry Close, who’s helped lead the effort to open the store.

“They all seem to appreciate a store here in Coquille,” Close said.

He’s one of a handful of people helping run the store — and they’re all volunteers. Now that they’ve got the store set up and organized, they’re ready to get selling.

No one who works at the store is getting paid: The foundation is a nonprofit, specifically with a goal of helping the Coquille Public Library find a bigger space.

“The current library is, basically, very small,” Close said.

Library Director Anne Conner would agree with that.

“We don’t have room to do any programming in here,” Conner said. “We’re kind of stuffed in here.”

With the library’s collection and services squeezed into around 3,000 square feet, Conner’s had to get creative, adding bookshelves and holding children’s programming outside. During the pandemic, everything’s done through one window, with socially distanced drop-offs and pick-ups.

“(3,000 square feet) is big enough for a decent-sized house. But it’s not big enough for a library,” Conner said.



John Gunther, The World

Lakeside Council declines to expand ATV route

Voters could have a say on the matter in May

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The World

LAKESIDE — After nearly two hours of deliberation and public comment, the Lakeside City Council decided last week to take no action on a proposal which would have moderately expanded ATV access in the city.

The proposal would have added a portion of North Lake Road to the list of city streets open to ATV traffic, allowing access to the popular Osprey Point RV Resort, which is currently inaccessible on the legal route.

A group of area residents brought the proposal to the council, saying above all that the route as it exists is unfair to the business, which the residents said attracts tourists (and the revenue that comes with them).

“We need the city council to remedy this small problem, and include our largest business and largest employer on the route as it was always intended,” said Jim Towan, representing the group making the request. “It would be a shame to leave our largest business and largest employer, Osprey Point, off of the route and prevent the city from receiving additional transient taxes that would be generated.”

ATV access is relatively new in the city: In November, just over 62% of Lakeside voters approved a measure allowing ATV use on particular city streets. In the same election, about 55% of voters rejected another measure which would have opened all city streets to ATV use.

According to Towan, the voters who approved the ATV route through the city, which goes from the county park to Spinreel Dunes, were under the impression it would

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Larry Close of the Friends of the Coquille Public Library stands in front of one of the bookshelves in The Book Nook.



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Vaccine eligibility may open faster than supply

ZACK DEMARS
The World

Even with the state expanding COVID-19 vaccine eligibility, access to vaccines is still going to take some time, according to local public health officials.

“We’re trying to chip away at a mountain with one of those little mineral hammers,” Dr. Eric Gleason, a spokesman for Coos Health & Wellness, said in a press conference Tuesday.

According to Gleason, phone lines at the agency continue to be clogged with callers inquiring about how and when to get a shot. Currently, vaccination events are open only to those who receive an invitation from CHW or their provider.

“Calling us for an appointment is really going to be a futility at this point,” Gleason said.

State officials have set the timeline for COVID-19 vaccine eligibility. Under that plan, people 75 and older became eligible for a vaccine Feb. 15, those over 70 will

be eligible Feb. 22 and those over 65 will be eligible March 1.

But those timelines are easier said than done.

Gleason said CHW — which receives and distributes some, but not all, of the county’s vaccine allocations — will focus on vaccinating those first groups (the eldest individuals) before moving on to later groups (younger individuals), even if the state’s eligibility is expanded.

The issue is that the county and other providers haven’t received enough doses of the vaccine from the state to keep up with the state’s timeline.

“I just know that we get to work with what we’ve been given,” Gleason said. “We know the community is frustrated. We’re not holding back vaccine, we’re getting it out almost as soon as it comes in the door.”

Take the 80 and older population (which has been eligible for the vaccine under state guidelines since Feb. 8), for example: According to Gleason, over 2,000 people in that age range have already signed up on the county’s vaccine interest form.

Meanwhile, the county has only been able to fully vaccinate just over 2,200 people, according to state data — and that includes the health care workers, first responders and educational staff who were first on the list. (Another 3,600 individuals in the county have received their first of two doses.)

CHW itself expects to receive about 600 doses, which it distributes to some partners and uses for invitation-only vaccination events, according to Gleason.

“That’s not a lot, when you look at the number that we have to try to get vaccinated and the number that we’re given,” he said.

Winter weather will also have an impact: CHW and the Oregon Health Authority have said severe winter storms across the country have delayed some shipments of the vaccine.

CHW is still relying on its vaccination interest form, available for sign ups at cooshealthandwellness.org, according to Gleason. Officials use contact information submitted on the form to alert those interested

in receiving the vaccine about upcoming vaccination events at CHW sites or other providers.

It’s currently the best way to receive information about vaccine eligibility in the county, Gleason said.

Coos ranks high in case rates statewide

According to the Oregon Health Authority’s Tuesday data, Coos County had around 297 cases of the virus per 100,000 in population between Jan. 31 and Feb. 13. That’s up from the previous two-week period.

Only three of Oregon’s 36 counties had higher per-person case rates during that time period: Jefferson County (population around 23,500) had 461 cases per 100,000 in population. Harney County (population around 7,400) had 734, and Lake County (population around 7,800) had 1,002.

The rest of Oregon’s counties had lower case rates, with the state averaging 181 cases per 100,000 in population for the period.

Fortunately, Coos County’s

test positivity rate showed slight improvement over the past several weeks, with a rate of 8.8% over two weeks showing an improvement over the two previous reporting periods.

Still, that 8.8% positivity rate was the state’s fourth highest reported Tuesday.

According to CHW’s Becky Fairhurst, public health officials have linked a recent virus exposure at North Bend Middle School, which forced the entire sixth grade to quarantine, to a known source.

“We do know the source, and it wasn’t in the school setting,” Fairhurst said.

Fairhurst declined to say where exactly the case came from, but said it was linked to someone outside the school.

Coos County remains in the extreme-risk level of virus restrictions, and current case rates would suggest it’ll stay there for some time without a decrease in virus spread. The state will announce each county’s new category of virus restrictions Feb. 23.

ODOT asks drivers to consider alternate routes near CB project

COOS BAY — The Oregon Department of Transportation is asking drivers to consider an alternate route around the construction area at Johnson Avenue and U.S. Highway 101 in Coos Bay.

Traffic is backing up in the area of the construction on the south end of Coos Bay during daytime hours, even though the actual construction is happening at night.

The problem is that the two eastbound lanes have been reduced to one lane around the clock. Cars heading toward Safeway and Fred

Meyer on Johnson Avenue are being held up behind cars trying to turn left onto northbound Highway 101.

The Johnson Avenue lane closure may be in place for several weeks. Until all lanes are open, ODOT is urging drivers who normally would turn left onto Highway 101 to use alternate routes. That should help ease congestion and reduce wait times.

Construction on the \$1.4 million project began earlier this month and is scheduled to be completed by the end of June.

The project will create a dedicated left-turn lane from Johnson Avenue onto northbound Highway 101, as well as replace the ADA ramps at all corners of Johnson Avenue’s intersections with both northbound and southbound Highway 101. The curb will be extended at the Broadway (southbound Highway 101) intersection to shorten the walking distance across the highway.

For more information, contact Dan Latham by phone at 541-817-5200 or email at dan.latham@odot.state.or.us.

Sea turtles rescued in Texas

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — Residents, some of whom lack heat or basic amenities in their own homes due to the unusually chilly weather, have been rescuing cold-stunned sea turtles and taking them to a convention center in a South Texas resort town.

“Every 15 minutes or less there’s another truck or SUV that pulls up,” Ed Caum, executive director of the South Padre Island Convention and Visitors Bureau, told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

He said sometimes people bring one or two sea turtles, sometimes more. “We had trailers full yesterday coming in that had 80, 100, 50,” he said.

The South Padre Island Convention Center started pitching in Monday when its neighbor, Sea Turtle Inc., could no longer handle the number of sea turtles being dropped off, and their mostly outdoor operation had lost power. He said the convention center itself didn’t have power or water till early Wednesday morning.

He says they’ve “collected” more than 3,500 sea turtles so far. He said he hesitates to use the word rescued because “we know we’re going to lose some.”

Meetings

- MONDAY, FEB. 22**
Reedsport City Council — 2 p.m., special session, city hall council chambers.
- TUESDAY, FEB. 23**
Reedsport Planning Commission — 6 p.m., regular meeting, city hall council chambers.
- Bay Area Health District Finance Audit Committee** — 5:15 p.m., regular meeting held virtually. To attend, contact Nicki Clubb at 541-269-8067 or by email at nicki.clubb@bayareahospital.org.
- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24**
Coos County Airport District Board of Commissioners — 5:30 p.m., workshop meeting held virtually. For call-in information, contact Airport Administration at 541-756-8531.
- Bay Area Health District Quality and Patient Safety Committee** — 4 p.m., regular meeting to discuss business related to quality and safety of patient care, held virtually. To attend the meeting, contact Charlene Mortimer by phone at 541-269-8238 or email at charlene.mortimer@bayareahospital.org.
- THURSDAY, FEB. 25**
Coos Soil & Water Conservation District — 7 p.m., regular meeting, held by Zoom. For information contact Caley Sowers at 541-396-6879.
- Southern Coos Health District** — 6:30 p.m., regular meeting including consideration of the Community Health Needs Assessment and board education provided by The Governance Institute. The public meeting is accessible via live stream, with the video link available on the Southern Coos Hospital website and Facebook page.

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The new fire hall in Sitkum will have an open house on Feb. 23.

Sitkum gets a new fire building

THE WORLD

The community of Sitkum has a new fire department garage housing a 1,200-gallon water tender, with room for one more vehicle. Sitkum, located about 25 miles east of Myrtle Point, is included in the Dora-Sitkum Rural Fire Protection District. The department's main station is in Dora.

The new fire garage may help Sitkum properties qualify for a better ISO rating

that could result in lower fire insurance costs, according to Fire Chief Mike Sonnen.

An open house is scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the garage. The street address is 18022 Sitkum Lane, Myrtle Point. The public is invited to drop in, and refreshments will be served.

Dora-Sitkum RFPD worked on the garage project for about six years. Construction was funded by federal

dollars in a HUD Block Grant disbursed by Business Oregon, with Coos County as the recipient. The overall cost for building the garage was about \$508,000, with \$94,000 of that going toward site preparation, according to Joe Slack, architect. Block Grant funds for the project totaled \$755,950, said Rich Kirk, Dora-Sitkum RFPD board chair.

The garage includes solar panels with a storage battery. Any excess power generated

will be credited to the fire department by Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative.

"We couldn't have built the garage without the support of Coos County commissioners Melissa Cribbins, John Sweet and Bob Main," said Kirk.

Win Elder was the general contractor. The fire department's board members include David Rose, Betty Vaughn, Tara Johnson and Mark Stoller. The grants coordinator was Linda Kirk.

Legislation would protect stimulus checks from state tax

LINCOLN CITY – This week, Senator Dick Anderson (R-Lincoln City) is drafting legislation that would prohibit the state of Oregon from taxing federal economic impact payments.

"The sole purpose of federal stimulus checks was to give people help when they needed it the most," Anderson said. "There is no justification for the state to be taking some off the top. Helping people get back on their feet means helping them keep more money in their pockets."

An estimated 870,000 Oregonians will be sending part of their federal stimulus checks to the state government because of a reduced federal tax subtraction on state returns. Because federal subtractions are phased out at higher income levels and not applicable for low-income earners with no federal tax liability, middle-class families are hit hardest by the loophole.

"Struggling working families need our help, not for the government to be taking more money from them during these challenging times," Anderson continued. "It's an issue of fairness. Should the state be taking money that was intended to help people? I don't think

so, and most my constituents from the coast don't think so either."

An average family of four would see nearly \$300 of their federal stimulus money go to the state in personal income taxes, bringing over \$110 million over the next few years in state revenue, according to a Legislative Revenue report.

"\$300 can make a big difference for families who are struggling to afford groceries, childcare or making rent," Anderson said. "While we will be dealing with the impacts of the economic devastation the pandemic has brought for years, this is a good first step. I look forward to finding more ways to help our small businesses and working families recover."

Per state law, the earliest bills that affect state finances can go into effect is 91 days after the end of the legislative session. Thus, filers may opt to amend this year's tax filing or apply for a tax credit on next year's taxes. Other provisions included in the legislation would also exempt any future stimulus checks from state taxes. The bill is currently being drafted with Legislative Counsel and a bill number will follow.

Graduation

From A1

Sweeney said he spoke with Coquille High School Principal Jeff Philly, who "is confident we will get the vast majority of (students) through on time."

However, it is unclear what the projected graduation rates will be at the district's alternative Winter Lakes High School.

"... We are comfortable at Coquille High School ... and we always want to do better to give students additional support who attend Winter Lakes, so they can cross the finish line," he said. "I'm not sure where they will end up at Winter Lakes, but I think we will hold where we've been."

At Winter Lakes, Sweeney said students graduate once they complete the credits needed for a diploma. The school has already seen its first graduation of the year three weeks ago. When asked if Coquille High School will see a graduation ceremony like last year's, which went through town as a parade, Sweeney said it is still too soon to make those plans.

"(But) principals feel like we're on track and as long as we keep students engaged

and moving forward, we like where we're sitting at the moment," he said.

North Bend School District

Meanwhile in the North Bend School District, anywhere from 87 to 95 percent of the senior class are expected to graduate, according to North Bend High School Principal Darrell Johnston.

"So, our graduation rates this year will be ... interesting," he wrote in an email, explaining there are 181 seniors right now and 159 are expected to graduate. "... Of those from this cohort still enrolled, nine are struggling and likely to not graduate on time... (But) we won't know the graduation rate of the entire cohort until after the end of the school year..."

Johnston went on to explain that the pandemic is impacting these projected rates in complex ways. He said some students are working and have become the primary earners for their families.

"Not graduating on time does not deter them because they are already making money," he wrote, stating that these students are already making a livable wage.

The district's Superintendent Kevin Bogatin said, "it is a little easier to graduate

this year because state testing wasn't a requirement."

Bogatin added the district is now just looking at credit attainment, among "a few other things."

"I feel like we will hit similar numbers that we have in the past and see close to 90 percent of students graduate," Bogatin said, echoing Coos Bay and Coquille school districts.

Bogatin expects there to be summer opportunities for seniors who don't graduate on time. The district is also working on building its alternative education program, Bridges, to help work around student schedules and help them earn a diploma.

As for what graduation might look like this year, Bogatin hopes to do more than last year's "drive thru" but does not see a traditional ceremony happening.

"... I am thinking some outdoor opportunity but would love for our band to play for the students, a couple speeches, (and) that alone would be a step further (than last year)," he said. "... Our board is not interested in planning events that bring large groups of people together."

Bogatin has a son who is a senior at North Bend High School and observed that throughout this historic year of traversing the pandemic,

"he doesn't really know what he's missed."

"When you live with a student going through this, they don't know anything different," he said. "It's us that knows what it is like to be at football games and have those experiences. (Right now) I think he is looking forward to the next step."

The Bandon School District did not respond by deadline to interview requests for this story.

South Coast ESD Superintendent Tenneal Wetherell encourages students or families concerned about the graduation timeline to reach out to their school principals, counselors or teachers for more information on how to get help.

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Back homelessness proposals in Bay Area

As I write this, there is a massive cold front blasting almost the entire United States. Maps show two places that have been spared, the coastal regions of Oregon and California and almost all of Florida. Everywhere else is seeing record cold, snow, ice and wind.

In south Texas where I lived before moving to Oregon, the temperature is in the teens and even the Gulf Coast is covered in snow.

Seeing the cold front made me think about the homeless, many who flock to places like Coos Bay because we don't have the extreme weather that impacts much of the rest of the country. There are lots of homeless around the country, especially in places like Texas that are generally warm throughout the year. And right now, I'm worried about them.

The cities I have lived in around Texas are different in many ways, but they seem to have a unified outlook when it comes to the homeless. First, try to ignore them. Second, when that becomes impossible, try to pass laws to make them go elsewhere. I've always believed many prefer to bury their heads in the sand and just hope anything bad disappears.

But, as we know clearly here, that is not going to happen. When you ask city leaders along this region what the biggest issue facing their communities is, the homeless is always has a top three spot. I'm glad we at least acknowledge the homeless are here and something needs to be done to help them.

Here's my viewpoint, and it's pretty simple. All people are worthy of decency and kindness and an opportunity to better themselves. What does that mean for the homeless? Just that they are people, too. They are in a rough spot, sometimes by choice, sometimes due to poor decisions they've made and sometimes due to just bad luck. But they are people, and they deserve kindness and compassion.

That doesn't mean you have to give them money, but it does mean we should all hope for and work for solutions that will help as many as possible move forward with their lives.

Around us right now, two efforts

are underway that could make a big difference for the homeless. In Coos Bay, the Devereux Center is working to find a location to build a tent campground for the homeless. The campground would give people a place to stay, a place to store what they own and a place to get help that could lead to jobs, paychecks and possibly a place of their own.

The Devereux Center is prepared to act now, but the challenge is finding the right location. Understandably, many people do not want a homeless campground near their homes, so politicians often struggle to approve them. But a campground miles away from anything would also prove to be useless for people who rely on their own two feet for transportation. I don't have an answer for this, but I hope one is found quickly.

The second project ongoing is a partnership between Coos Health & Wellness and Operation Rebuild Hope. Coos Health & Wellness

is looking to buy a hotel in North Bend to be used temporarily as a home for people who have to isolate due to COVID-19. In the long run, the hotel would be given to Operation Rebuild Hope and used to house homeless veterans.

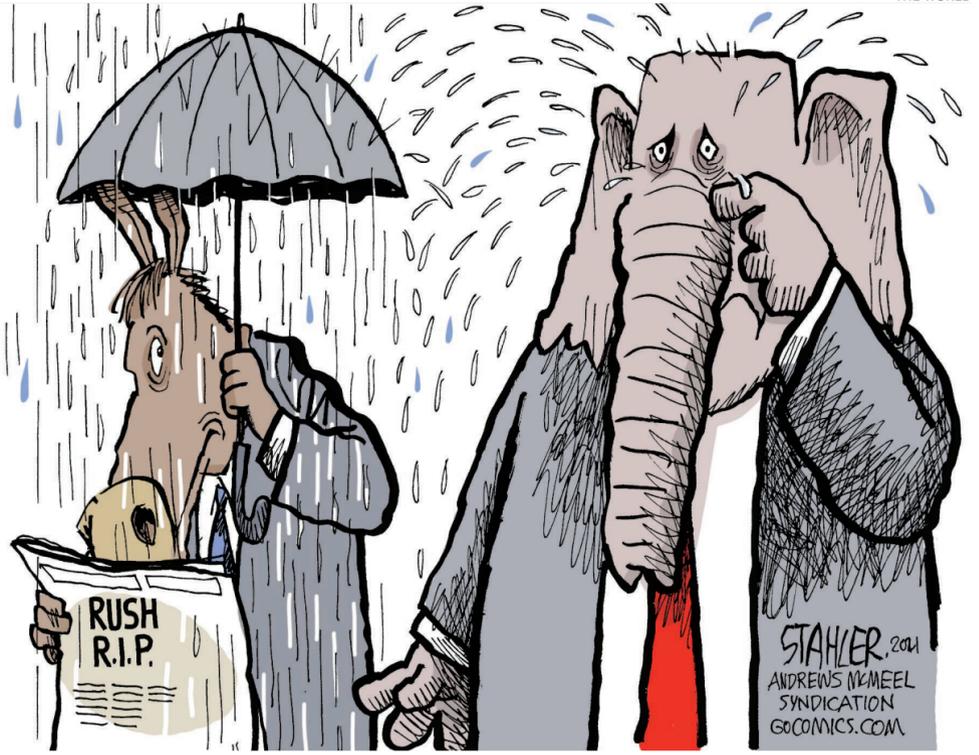
Much like the plan with the Devereux Center, Operation Rebuild Hope would have strict rules for veterans who want to get off the streets — no drugs, no alcohol, no violence and you must be making progress toward becoming independent.

Coos Health & Wellness presented its plan to the North Bend City Council last week and got a mostly enthusiastic response. The one potential downfall is the same with anything trying to help the homeless. The location of the hotel is near residential homes, so there is a chance residents could raise concerns before a council vote.

I am in favor of both proposals because it shows our community does more than talk. We can all acknowledge homelessness is a big issue here, but until there is some action to help the least among us, it's all talk. It's time to act and time to take a stand that we as a community care about all of our neighbors.



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Letters to the Editor

EMTs provide emergency care in North Bend

Rorick Hines (letter, Feb. 12) is misinformed about the North Bend Fire Department. He declared that our EMTs, responding to medical calls, simply "wait on scene" for an ambulance. Last February I suffered a cardiac arrest. North Bend EMTs arrived promptly, performed CPR, used a defibrillator and resuscitated me. They are heroes. I am among the many living proofs that N.B. EMTs do not just wait for

the ambulance. Mr. Hines owes the N.B.F.D. a public apology.

Dick Wagner
North Bend

Senators failed the country with acquittal vote

To Mitch McConnell, Ted Cruz, Josh Hawley, Marco Rubio and all the Republicans who voted to acquit Trump from impeachment, shame on you.

History will point a finger at you

for your disdain of our Constitution and our Democracy, and for your disregard for the violation of our Capital, where lives were lost and where our national prestige now lies in pieces for the world to see.

Trump said that he could shoot someone on 5th Avenue and nothing would happen to him. Well, you proved him right.

As for the unfortunates who died then, Death be not proud.

Silvia Keenan
Coos Bay

Guest Opinion

Why I'm still not worried about Biden's gun policy proposals

BY THOMAS L. KNAPP

In a column last November, I dismissed worries that the incoming Biden/Harris administration would — or, rather, could — successfully implement a more aggressive victim disarmament (English for the euphemism "gun control") agenda than previous administrations.

On Valentine's Day, Biden cynically exploited the third anniversary of a school shooting in Parkland, Florida, asking Congress to pass laws making it even more difficult for people like the 14 unarmed students and three unarmed educators who were murdered at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School (while an armed cop on campus hid and failed to defend them) to defend themselves.

I'm still not worried. It's unlikely that the laws will pass and impossible for them to be enforced if they do.

The proposed laws won't make people like the Parkland victims any less vulnerable to criminals, but it won't make them any more vulnerable, either. Government schools are already clearly marked by "Gun Free School Zone" signs as open playgrounds for mass shooters, and have been for decades.

What kind of legislation is Biden asking for? "Commonsense gun



law reforms, including requiring background checks on all gun sales, banning assault weapons and high-capacity magazines, and eliminating immunity for gun manufacturers who knowingly put weapons of war on our streets."

Let's take those one at a time. With more than 400 million guns in the hands of more than 100 million Americans, background checks are silly dramatic flourishes. People who don't want to submit will simply buy and sell one-on-one, ignoring the requirement. People who really want new guns from shops but who would be forbidden to buy one under existing (unconstitutional) law will

have friends, spouses, etc. buy for them.

Actual "assault weapons" — fully automatic weapons — have been (unconstitutionally) banned for general ownership for decades. The current use of the term means "ugly, military-looking versions of standard hunting and sporting weapons which have been in public circulation for more than a century." As for "high-capacity magazines," the National Shooting Sports Foundation estimates about 80 million of them in circulation. They can be built or converted with generally available machine tools. The absolute maximum effect of such legislation would be people getting guns in wood-grain finish instead of black. Big whoop.

And as for "eliminating immunity for gun manufacturers who knowingly put weapons of war on our streets," no such gun manufacturers exist (see "assault weapons" above).

The laws Biden wants are stupid and would, thankfully, be ineffectual if passed. But most Republicans and several Democrats would vote against them, making them dead on arrival in the US Senate.

All Biden is accomplishing with his statement is outing himself yet again as someone who's more than willing to dance in the blood of dead children to score cheap political points.

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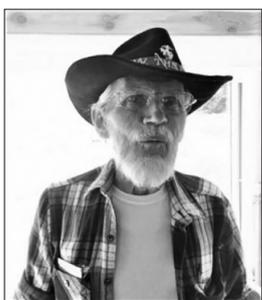
May 1, 1937 – February 13, 2021

On Saturday, February 13, 2021, at 5:00 a.m. David Allen Boice left this world to meet with his wife Shiela and their Lord in Heaven. Shiela preceded him in death on March 12, 2018. Dave was 83 years and 9 months old when he passed into Heaven at his North Bend home. He was happy to be going to a better place.

David was born May 1, 1937, to Marjorie LuElla (Carmack) Boice and Fred Guerin Boice while they were driving the Roosevelt Highway (Hwy 101) from Langlois to the Bandon Hospital in a borrowed 1937 Chrysler. David was born at Four Mile, Oregon in front of a service station owned by Dewey Keeler, now the West Coast Game Park. David's life-long nickname became 'Dewey' that day - as applied by David's father's five Boice brothers and six Boice sisters, who are the children of Judge Allen H. Boice and Carrie (Guerin) Boice of Langlois.

David attended school in Langlois except for his junior year which was spent in Roseburg where he lived for a time with his Aunt Hilda (Boice) and Uncle Don Auer. Returning to Langlois, he began his senior year but decided to enlist in the United States Marine Corp in 1955. In March of 1956, he was assigned to "B" Company 1 BN. 2 INF. TR. Regt., in Camp Pendleton, California. He received Combat Training and was awarded the Rifle Expert Badge. The Marines sent David to school for three months in Tennessee and six months in Florida. He was then stationed at Iwakuni, Japan, in the Air Wing Overhaul Squadron where he worked as a fully trained Metal Smith on Jet and Prop AD Sky Raiders. Dave's last six months of service in the Marines was as Sgt. of the Guard at El Toro Marine Air Base in California, now a closed base. He was proud to be a Marine and appreciated the teachings of the service at age eighteen!

When David returned home from military service in 1960, he lived on Langlois Mountain with his brother-in-law and sister, Hal and Patti Strain. Later they all moved to Coquille where Dave worked for Johnson Truck Service in 1961 loading plywood into railroad boxcars at Johnson Reload for two



years. Dave drove truck for Johnson Truck Service until it was bought out by West Coast Truck Lines. In those days, he hauled plywood from Gold Beach Plywood to Johnson Reload where it was loaded into railroad cars and sent east from Coquille. Johnson Truck Service migrated from Tillamook to Coquille in the late 1950s. Dave finished his accident-free driving career with 8 1/2 years at Stalcup and 18 years at Knutson trucking firms. But Dave wasn't done driving yet! Next was the church bus runs of thirty years delivering children to Bay Area Bible Baptist Church and safely home.

On June 24, 1962, Dave married Shiela Carolyn James. They purchased a home in Coos Bay's Englewood district and later moved to Oak Street in North Bend, where they lived many years. They were saved by the Lord Jesus in 1980; giving their lives to the Lord and attending the Bay Area Bible Baptist Church in North Bend. Dave and Shiela weren't blessed with children, but found God gave them a heart to love the kids of their city and bring them to church. Together, they went out in the church bus weekly and picked up children in the areas of Charleston, Empire, and North Bend, taking them to church and delivering them safely home each Sunday. Shiela always rode with Dave and attended to the smaller children and maintained order in the bus. They met and visited with many parents who were pleased to have a safe way for their children to attend church. Dave and Shiela also contacted other families, making visits to homes, to encourage bus route families to attend church with their kids. Countless children have learned of God's love and asked Jesus to save them



from their sins because of the effort of this couple married for over 55 years.

Dave's sister and her husband Hal provided Dave with a large extended family. Dave is survived by his sister, Patti (Boice) Strain and her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren: David Strain (Kathy), Darcie (Strain) Stone (Bob), and Douglas Strain (Dawn); and by their and Dan's nine children, Sasha, Sabra, and Sareal Strain, Teal Geib (Kyle), Wayne Parrish (Kaylie) and Tara Goffic (Nathan), Caitlyn Meals (Kyle), Chris Strain and Emma Strain. Their eleven children are: Brodie Parrish, Connor, Caleb, Zane and Zach Goffic, Avie and Adley Parrish, Wrigley Meals, and Kylie Geib.

Dave was preceded in death by his nephew, Daniel Maury Strain (Debi) on June 16, 2015; and by his brother-in-law, Hal Edward Strain on May 7, 2017. We are sad that the youngest children will not have the benefit of Uncle Dave's prayers at family gatherings.

The services will be held at the Bay Area Bible Baptist Church, 14th and Oak Street in North Bend, on Sunday, February 28, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. However, because of the large number of Boice/Strain family members, the services will be offered via Livestream with personal health concerns in mind. The church services are streamed weekly on Facebook and Youtube and Dave's home-going service will also be available Livestream at www.babbc.com. It is by your personal choice to be welcomed in person or to attend by viewing Dave's services online.

The family requests that donations in memory of David Allen Boice may be made to the Bay Area Bible Baptist Church and mailed to P.O. Box 75, North Bend, OR 97459. Flower arrangements in Dave's honor can be sent to the church directly at 2590 14th St. North Bend, OR 97459.

Thank you for coming to this special service and for prayers for the family.

Ralph Edward Crowder

August 22, 1944 – February 10, 2021

Ralph Edward Crowder was born August 22, 1944, in Marshfield, to Raymond and Dorene Crowder. He passed away Wednesday, February 10, 2021.

He was raised in Gardiner and attended school in Gardiner and Reedsport. Class of 1962. He served in the US Army; 135th Aviation Company. He met and married Carole Miller on February 5, 1966 in Olivia, Minnesota and started a family. His professional career began after graduating appliance repair school, to over twenty years in sales in the grocery industry.

Ralph leaves behind his children, Randy (Susan)

Crowder of Franklin, Tennessee, and Stephen (Sunny) Crowder of Waconia, Minnesota; siblings, Jim (Rosie) Crowder, Donald (Deanna) Crowder, Bev (Gary) Morse, Ron (Joanne Lehman) Crowder; Sister in law, Jeri Crowder; grandchildren, Gabriel, Callie, Benjamin, Laci; also many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond Crowder; mother, Dorene Carothers; sister, Melba (Ron) Hammer; brother, Thomas Crowder; nephew, Steve Hammer. The family would like to express their gratitude for the many acts of kindness and friendship



given to him during his life. A private service will be held in the future.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition <https://oregonshores.org/contribute/donation>

James Byron Humbert

November 29, 1931 – February 8, 2021



A Memorial Service will be held for James Byron Humbert, 89, of Lakeside, on Sunday, February 28, 2021 at 1:30 pm at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 2175 Newmark Ave Coos Bay.

Jim was born in Eastside to Bessie and Ralph Humbert on November 29, 1931. He attended Gold Coast SDA Christian School in Coos Bay and later Laurelwood Academy in Gaston, Oregon. He attended college and at some point quit a term to work and earn some money, intending to return to school and was drafted into the Korean War. He entered the Army and served from November 20, 1952 to September 17, 1954. Being a conscientious objector, he was assigned to a mobile x-ray unit on the front lines; eventually headed

up that unit taking pictures of the wounded immediately so they could be sent with the patient to the hospital for treatment.

Jim and Penny married August 30, 1974 and moved to Powers where they settled along the South Fork of the Coquille River and spent the next 45 plus years making it their own. Lots of great memories were made there raising cattle, growing big gardens, having family campouts and entertaining the grandkids. Later, downsizing and moving to Lakeside where Penny lives now.

Jim tried his hand at dairy farming in his earlier years and did work in the heat and frost insulation field in the Boise area, but spent the majority of his working years in the logging industry and started a small myrtlewood business in his retirement years to supplement retirement income. It was a good fit, since he enjoyed woodworking and building as a hobby. He also loved vegetable gardening and fishing. Jim and Penny spent 27 winters taking their RV and boat to Mexico fishing. Made many wonderful friends. Then spent the next 9 years taking cruises to plac-

es where they could leave the driving to someone else.

He is survived by his wife, Penny; brothers and sisters-in-law, Jack and Serita Humbert and Jerald and Kathy Humbert; son, Steve Humbert; daughter and son-in-law, Victoria and John Rector; daughter in-law, Connie Humbert-Selak; four granddaughters and spouses, Megan and Brian Hale of Kentucky, Heather and Bryant Smith of Nevada, Cara and Jesus Villarreal of California, Dana and Randall Benavides of Idaho; six great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and extended family that loved him very much.

Jim passed after a three year battle with liver cancer. He had a praying mother and Jim had a deep, loving relationship with his savior. He went to sleep knowing that Jesus is coming again to take us home with him.

Cards may be sent to Penny Humbert in care of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, PO Box 866, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave. Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, 541-267-4216.

SERVICE NOTICES

A memorial mass for **Eva Marie Reis**, 92, of Coos Bay, will be held at noon, Saturday, February 20, 2021 at St. Monica Catholic Church, 357 S. 6th Street in Coos Bay with Father Robert Wolf, officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

DEATH NOTICES

David Richard Hardin, 72, of Coos Bay, passed away February 10, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Robert James Neeley, 54, of Coos Bay, passed away February 9, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Ocean View Memory Gardens Cremation & Burial Service, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Carole June Arquette, 82, of Coos Bay, passed away on February 10, 2021 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

James Duane Radford, 51, of Coos Bay, passed away February 11, 2021 in Coos Bay. If you are a relative, friend, or have any information regarding Mr. Radford, please contact Ocean View Memory Gardens Cremation and Burial Service, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Doy Fults, 79, of Arago, died February 12, 2021 in Arago. Arrangements are pending with Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

Carroll Wayne Hendrix, 78, of Lakeside, passed away on February 12, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Billie Leona Lewis, 78, of North Bend, passed away on February 14, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Charles A. Allender, 94, of Coos Bay died February 14, 2021 in Coos Bay.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay Area. 541-269-2851. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Reggie E. Purvis, 83, of Coos Bay died February 13, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

David Allen Boice, 83,

of North Bend passed away February 13, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Richard A. Douglas, 61, of North Bend died February 16, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

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Luxury carmaker Jaguar plans to go all-eletric by 2025

LONDON (AP) — Struggling luxury car brand Jaguar will be fully electric by 2025, the British company said Monday as it outlined a plan to phase out internal combustion engines.

Jaguar Land Rover, which is owned by Indian conglomerate Tata Motors, hopes the move will help turn around the fortunes of the 86-year-old Jaguar brand, which for many epitomizes class but has struggled in recent years.

Jaguar Land Rover said that the far more profitable Land Rover brand will produce its first all-electric model in 2024 as it, too, phases out internal combustion engines.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

GRANDMOTHERS REFUSE TO FOLLOW PRACTICAL GIFT-GIVING REQUEST

DEAR ABBY: Our 11-year-old has learned to lie, and we feel terrible about it. Because she has a sensory processing disorder, clothes are a useless gift because the seams and fabric are often uncomfortable for her. We have repeatedly asked family and friends not to gift her clothes, but her grandmas are in denial and often do it anyway.

Our sweet daughter has decided that sparing their feelings is more important than asserting her own, and I'm worried this behavior will teach her that her feelings are less important than other people's. How do we teach her to be polite and honor her own feelings and wishes without offending well-meaning relatives who cannot understand that she doesn't appreciate or value these gifts? -- MAMA BEAR IN TEXAS

DEAR MAMA BEAR: Of course your daughter should be taught that her feelings -- and opinions -- are important. But accepting gifts graciously is proper etiquette. It is considered rude for a recipient to tell folks their gifts are unwelcome or unwanted.

It would not be rude, however, for YOU to run interference by reminding these clueless grannies about your daughter's problem and telling them what has been happening to their impractical gifts -- that they are given away, donated, etc. because she cannot wear them. A far more welcome gift would be something she's interested in or a gift card to a store that carries items she might like. Then suggest an area of interest of hers they may be unaware of. Also, for "insurance," request a receipt be included with the gift.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating my boyfriend for two years. We're in our 40s. I moved to the city he lives in, but he's currently working in a different state, and he has been extremely stressed these last few weeks. He's paying rent and utilities in our state as well as the state he's working in.

He says he is overwhelmed and wants to take a break -- from me! He also said he's too emotionally unstable right now to continue our relationship. I'm devastated. I know he and his family have depression issues, but I love him so much. He's unwilling to take any financial assistance from his family.

I don't know what to do. I don't want to end our relationship, but he's refusing to talk to me or discuss it. -- OUT OF OPTIONS IN OHIO

DEAR OUT OF OPTIONS: After two years of dating and a life-changing move to his city, I can only imagine the turmoil you are feeling at this turn of events. The problems that are stressing him out are real. Because he's unwilling to talk to you, and you can't force him, there is nothing you can do to fix them.

If you plan to remain there hoping things will change, set a realistic time limit and stick to it. If the deadline passes and he still feels the same, then realize how important it is for you to live someplace where you have the strongest emotional support as you rebuild your life. Write him a letter. Tell him you will always be there if he needs to talk, and encourage him to check back with his doctor to address the depression.

This week in Coos County history: February 17-20

100 YEARS — 1921

Will build new tile plant here

McGeorge Gravel Co. will start new business

Building will be erected near gravel plant on Hall avenue — will enlarge later

C.F. McGeorge announced today that the McGeorge Gravel Co. will put in a concrete tile factory in connection with their other business. Machinery has been ordered and they expect to get in operation soon.

They will start in making drain tile, silo tile and pipe. The plant will have a capacity of about 1,500 tile per day at the start.

They are considering the installation of another machine to make concrete building blocks. However, before putting in this, they will investigate the possible demand for this class of work.

The tiling and blocks are known as the waterproof variety.

Roosevelt road bill wins out in state senate

Two measures put through yesterday afternoon after hot debate

Senator Hall says timber owners oppose

Tells them that they should consider some other interests beside their own

Is fought by Vinton

Jay Upton of Central Oregon gives aid in passage of measure now up to the lower house

SALEM — The two new Roosevelt highway bills passed the senate late yesterday after a sizzling debate.

Practically all the debate followed the final reading of the first measure, senate bill 354. The vote on the bill was as follows:

For — Banks, Bell, Dennis, Eberhard, Edwards, Farrel, Hall, Hare, Moser, Norblad, Patterson, Robertson, Ryan, Smith, Staples, Upton and Ritner.

Against — Eddy, Ellis, Gill, Hume, Jones, Joseph, Lachmund, LaFollette, Nickleson, Port, Strayer, Thomas, Vinton.

On bill 355 the vote was the same except that Robertson switched.

Timbermen oppose

In explaining the measures, Senator Hall of Coos county said he had encountered in the lobby many familiar faces among the timber interests who were opposing the measure and that he had advised them to consider the welfare of some interests other than their own.

Fought by Vinton

Senator Norblad spoke briefly in support of the bill. Senator Vinton denounced the measures, reminding the senate that the war menace on which the vote of people was based in 1919 had passed and decried the attempt to use money produced by a direct tax of all the people of the state for benefit of a particular locality. Use of the emergency clause on the general bill was attacked by the senator.

Little brothers meet tomorrow

Elks will launch "Little Borthor Club" Sunday

W.F. McKenny of Portland will address initial meeting in Elks Club here

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Marshfield Elks Club, the "Little Brother Club" will be launched. It is expected to have a large attendance of North Bend and Marshfield boys as the club will be developed into one of the big things for the lads on the Bay. All boys between the ages of 14 and 18 are eligible.

W.F. McKenny of Portland, in charge of the "Big Brother Movement" of the Elks in Oregon, will arrive tomorrow to address the initial meeting. Mr. McKenny is a real big brother.

Peter Bue and the others on the committee of the local Elks lodge will have charge of the meeting.

Last night, the Marshfield Boy Scouts pledged their attendance. There was a big

turnout and Assistant Scoutmaster Bromberger had each member promise to bring another boy with him to the meeting. The North Bend Boy Scouts are expected to do likewise.

The high schools of North Bend and Marshfield are also expected to be well represented.

50 YEARS — 1971

Two Bay Area residents, former Bandonian get special honors

Two Bay Area residents and a former Bandonian were accorded special honor at the recent 46th annual recognition dinner of Oregon Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, in Eugene.

Mrs. A.R. (Dollie) Morton, Millington resident who has an "unprecedented 29 consecutive years as a den mother," was the first Oregon woman to be given the new Silver Fawn Award. The presentation was made by her husband, who also has devoted a lengthy period to scouting. Morton received the men's Silver Beaver Award in 1952.

The other woman to earn the women's award was Lenoir Brooks, Eugene, who has worked in scouting for 9 years.

Ronald M. Smith, Coos Bay, a 12-year adult scout, was presented the Silver Beaver Award. Robert H. Kennedy, Cottage Grove, former resident, was among the five other men who were also recipients of the award. Seventeen men from the South Coast have earned similar awards since the inception in 1934.

Coos Catholic to close after the school year

Coos Catholic School will close its doors after completion of this school year and abandon its school program.

Word of the school closure became official when Father John Domin received notification that the diocesan board of education, meeting in Corvallis, approved this action. The local board had recommended closure but final action had to come from the diocesan board.

Increasing difficulty in obtaining teachers and financial factors were given as the reasons. The closure affects the first four grades involving about 90 students. They will move into the Coos Bay and North Bend school districts next year, with about 60 to Coos Bay and 30 to North Bend. Public school officials said Thursday they could absorb the new students without any problems.

Coos Catholic last year closed classes for fifth through eighth grades and said it would operate this year with the first four grades, hoping it would be feasible to continue parochial school services to the lower grades.

Degree is awarded

COQUILLE — Father John A. Ilg, pastor of Holy Name Catholic Church in Coquille and missions in Myrtle Point and Powers, has been awarded the master of divinity degree by the Sulpician Seminary, Seattle, Wash. The seminary is a member of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

The degree is conferred for work done in the past. In 1952, he received the bachelor of arts degree from Mt. Angel Seminary and College. Father Ilg competed a course in clergy education at the University of Oregon in 1968 in addition to studies in pastoral and marriage counseling at the University of Gonzaga, Spokane, Wash., and Oregon Institute of Group Psychotherapy, Portland.

District 8 ponders addition

COQUILLE — School District 8 officials and a consultant with a local architectural firm went through a lengthy session this week viewing preliminary sketches for construction of a modified junior high school facility in efforts to meet a 90-day state board of education deadline to renovate or rebuild the present junior high school.

The deadline came last week when the state board's inspection team ruled the existing facility was dangerously sub-stan-

dard. The 90-day deadline requires a planned renovation schedule for the old structure or a new building plan.

Plans presented Thursday by Richard Snapp, consultant with the Coos Bay architectural firm of Harlan, Gesford and Erichsen, call for utilization of the existing junior high school gym and construction of a single corridor facility for grades six through eight.

Plans illustrated three separate versions of the single corridor facility with a capacity of 550 students in 22 classrooms. Also included in the plans were multipurpose room, music room, library, shop class and office space.

School Superintendent Alfred Johnson said the six through eighth grade facility would be termed a "middle school" with ninth grade classes transferred to the high school.

Johnson added the middle school concept was chosen to limit the size of the structure necessary and funds needed for its construction. The plans for the middle school call for construction on the site of the present junior high school.

Lakers clinch title tie, berth

ROSEBURG — A vintage year of basketball, the best ever for Southwestern Oregon Community College, could pass an important milestone on the home court tonight.

With a 96-86 victory over Umpqua Friday, the Lakers clinched a tie for the southern division championship in the OCCAA, as well as a playoff berth. A win tonight over Lane CC, a team which has never beaten Southwestern on its home court, would give the Lakers the title outright.

Tip-off time is 8 p.m. at Prosper Hall. Southwestern also accomplished a "first" with Friday's triumph. It marked the first time the Lakers have swept their season series with Umpqua — three straight. Earlier, SWOCC claimed the President's Cup which is symbolic of supremacy in the best two-of-three series between the rival schools.

Sensational shooting in the first half sent Southwestern into a halftime lead it nursed throughout the second period, thanks to reserves Mark Boggs and Rich McDonald in the late stages.

20 YEARS — 2001

Myrtle Point girls claim title again

Basketball: Bobcats crush Coquille to keep FWL record perfect

MYRTLE POINT — From dousing coach Marty Stallard with water as the clock ran out to cutting down the net on one of the baskets after the game, it was a night to celebrate for the Myrtle Point girls basketball team.

The Bobcats dominated Coquille 45-25 to improve to 13-0 in Far West League play and claim the league title for the seventh time in the past eight years.

"It's great to be back," said Bobcat senior Missy Sturgill, referring to Myrtle Point's berth in the upcoming Class 3A state tournament.

The Bobcats won the league title for six straight years before dropping to third place a year ago and losing to Phoenix in a pre-tournament playoff game.

"It's really exciting," said Myrtle Point senior Ginger Kasper as she clutched a piece of the net she had cut down after the game. Kasper played on Myrtle Point's state team as a freshman and sophomore and missed the trip last year.

"It's such a relief," she said. "(State) is great. It's a fun experience."

Baumgartner swims to finals at state meet

Reedsport's ate Baumgartner advanced to the Class 3A-2A-1A 50-yard freestyle final to lead South Coast swimmers at the Class 3A-2A-1A and Class 4A swimming state tournaments in Corvallis on Friday.

Baumgartner placed third in preliminaries with a time of 23.12, one second behind the first-place time of 22.13.

All other South Coast swimmers came up short in their bids for finals.

Baumgartner finished seventh in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.81, just behind the sixth-place time of 52.67. Teammate Steve Crocker finished 11th in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:10.67.

In Class 3A girls, Emily Vaughn placed eighth in the 200-yard individual medley prelims with a time of 2:32.50. Madeline Boe finished 12th in the 200-yard freestyle (2:16.67) and 12th in the 100-yard butterfly (1:13.09).

Reedsport's boys 200-yard medley relay team (Baumgartner, Crocker, Leo Castenada, Jake Hinshaw) placed ninth, while the girls 200-yard freestyle relay team ended in 11th (1:55.17).

In Class 4A action, North Bend's David LaTomme, the only local swimmer at the state meet, missed out on two chances at finals heats.

The senior finished 14th in both the 200-yard individual medley (2:02.48) and 100-yard backstroke (57.02). His times were two spots out of the consolation heats.

Reedsport girls top swimmers in class

Reedsport's girls swimming team had the top combined grade point average of any girls swimming team in the state this year.

The Braves, with their 3.86 GPA, were the top team in the Dairy Farmers of Oregon Academic All-State program for winter sports.

Several other South Coast squads also were recognized for their efforts with top-10 rankings in their respective classifications.

Reedsport's boys swimming team ranked seventh in Class 3A-2A-1A (3.33 GPA).

Marshfield's dance and drill team ranked second in Class 4A with a 3.58 combined GPA, while other Pirate teams honored included girls basketball (fifth, 3.80) and boys basketball (10th, 3.47).

North Bend teams making the list included girls swimming (fifth, 3.77) and boys basketball (tied for seventh (3.49).

Collector of history, spinner of tall tales

History is like a stained glass window for Gordon Ross. The big picture is apparent once the colorful fragments have been joined together.

Working toward his seventh decade as a resident of the South Coast, the 65-year-old Coos County native has collected more than his share of colorful fragments, including tall tales of attack pigs, ornery individuals and hunting dogs that wouldn't quit.

Several of those stories have been published in Ross' new book "Yester Years."

"The book is filled with Coos County anecdotes, folk lore and poetry. Most of the stories have a punch line," said Ross, who emphasized all proceeds from the book will go to the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, of which he is a member.

As the great-grandson of Coos County pioneers, Ross spent countless hours as a boy listening to old-timers weave together unique accounts of rural life in southwestern Oregon.

Years later, he returned to the old tales, brushed off the dust and cobwebs and preserved them in the pages of a book, adding a few of his own stories along the way.

Devils get six individual champions on way to title

Everything fell into place at the Far West League district wrestling tournament on Saturday at Marshfield High School.

Coquille's depth and strength in the lower weight classes dominated the competition.

Brookings-Harbor's group of outstanding wrestlers came through.

Myrtle Point's ability to win when it counted proved the team's league dual title was no fluke.

In the end, the Red Devils took the team championship with 348.5 points and 12 wrestlers advanced to the state tournament. Myrtle Point came in second with 304.5 points and eight wrestlers to state, while Brookings-Harbor took third with 246 points and nine wrestlers moved on.

Rounding out the team scoring were Siu-slaw (163.5), South Umpqua (160), Douglas (101) and Reedsport (74.5).

Orzel's world peace poster wins Lions Club award

With only a few hours to create a work of art, Kalan Orzel succeeded beyond her own expectations.

Kalan spends part of her days at home learning and the rest as a seventh-grader at North Bend Junior High. During her art class at the junior high, Kalan found out about the Coos Bay Lions Club Peace Poster Contest in January.

The only catch was the deadline was up in a few days, she said.

Kalan and a few other students went home that night and created posters depicting the contest's theme of "United in Peace." Several students brought back their entries the very next day. A few days later Kalan learned she had won the local contest.

Her entry, which utilized crayons and colored pencils, was a picture of the world, surrounded by flags from different countries and two doves to symbolize peace.

"This was the idea I came up with because it is a way to represent world peace without using letters. That was part of the contest criteria," she said. "It was hard to do something like this overnight, though."

Vinyard delivers on and off the court

Preps: Marshfield sharpshooter among Pirates finishing careers in Civil War tonight

Jon Vinyard has good grades, has been accepted at the University of Oregon and loves basketball.

The Marshfield senior has led the Midwestern League in scoring for half of the season, and his jump shot can shoot down any opponent.

Sometimes his shot isn't always on. An 8-for-13 night may turn into 4-for-17 the next game, but that isn't what he thinks about. Not yesterday, not that missed shot.

At a recent booster club meeting, Vinyard talked about a Bunker Hill Elementary student at Bay Area Hospital with a broken femur. It was the third time the young boy had broken a femur. Vinyard cadet teaches at the school during his two free periods, shadowing an elementary teacher or teaching himself.

Vinyard delivered some "Get well" letters to the kid's room, and it is moments like that when the aspiring physician assistant thinks.

He thinks about how fun it is to be around kids.

On Monday, Vinyard and other Mr. MHS contestants traveled to Sacred Heart Medical Center neonatal unit to see, touch and hear first-hand premature-born infants.

He talked about how small their fingers are.

How fragile life is.

How much he loves to help and be around kids.

"I love kids," he said. "Little kids are my favorite. They are so simple. It isn't hard to give you attention to kids because they are so fun."

The recent visit to the local hospital lit up the boy's face, Vinyard said, and a perfect night from the floor, couldn't touch it.

"It delighted me to know I could make a difference in his day," Vinyard said.

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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Bookstore

From A1

Since she came to Coquille in 2004, Conner's made it her goal to see the city's library move into a space fit for it. After all, she did the same for the previous library she worked at.

"I thought, 'Oh, sure, I can do that again for Coquille.'"

That turned out harder than expected: In the years since Conner came to town, there have been challenges.

"All sorts of things have gotten in the way of a new library in Coquille," Conner said.

A recession toppled the country's economy. Property values in the community changed public sector revenues. Grant-giving foundations started to prefer projects that supported basic needs, like housing and food security.

(The planet's been hit by a debilitating pandemic, too.)

"It's a little discouraging," Conner said.

But Conner and other library supporters have made many steps along the way.

Over the years, they've brought in two different architects to consult on the project. One determined the library needed between 11,000 and 12,000 square feet of space to accomplish all its goals, and found that the current facility could only expand to around 7,000 feet by pushing out the park and other services nearby.

A second architect designed a plan for a new library, complete with community spaces, and a \$2.8-2.9 million price tag.

And library leaders found

a new space, too: A few years ago, using funds dedicated to library expansion the city purchased the building currently occupied by McKay's, for which the library's building fund is collecting rent money until there's enough to turn the grocery store into a library. McKay's had plans to build a new store on the former Georgia-Pacific millsite in town, but has not given a timeline for moving out of the current location.

A grocery store, with an open inside fit for shelves and smaller offices and conference spaces, is "ideal" for turning into a library, Conner said. After all, that's how she did it for her previous library in Iowa.

So, leaders have the floor plans, and they've got the building, eventually. Now they just need the money to gut and replace the interior. That's where the Friends come in.

A capital fundraising campaign, including grants, will be launched in the future. For now, the bookstore and other donations and fundraisers, including selling T-shirts and book bags, are building up the funds.

"The Friends of the Library are still selling books," Conner said. For years, the foundation has held book sales of books leftover from the library or donated to the organization.

And at the Book Nook, aside from electricity and gas heating (the building owner is "donating" rent in-kind), the profits from each sale are going into the foundation's building fund.

"It came together pretty quickly after two years of really searching," Close said of the bookstore.

According to Close, the

foundation had been amassing books for years, storing them in the city's Jefferson School building and holding book sales during weekends in the summer.

But when the city announced plans to sell the Jefferson School, that collection of books was without a space to be stored.

"What do you do with 40,000 books? Where do you put them?" Close said.

The answer, after some searching, was a bookstore. The foundation worked with the property owner to use the storefront. Now, it's filled with books, stacked on shelves from the now-closed Yesterday's Books store in North Bend, which also contributed a slew of items to the Friends' collection.

"We have a little bit of everything," Close said.

Books range in price, but are typically for sale for one to five dollars. There are a few more expensive items too, like brand-new larger books, or a complete collection of Edward Rice Burroughs' Tarzan books.

"Basically they were unseen for a number of years," Close said of the Burroughs collection.

The store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Close is optimistic a planned neighboring coffee shop will make the store a pleasant place to peruse the shelves, he said.

Conner, meanwhile, is optimistic about finally having a bookstore in town — and about the fact that it's there to help library get a new home.

"That is still our focus," Conner said. "We're not throwing our hands up in despair."

Lakeside

From A1

provide access to Osprey Point as well.

But there was a key roadblock: Under the route plan as it was written and approved by voters, access to Osprey Point would have required the blessing of Coos County officials to allow riders to cross through the county park.

Lakeside hasn't been able to get that blessing. Mayor James Edwards visited county commissioners in January to make the case for cutting a hole in the county park fence to allow riders through, but commissioners at that meeting were opposed to the plan.

That meant Osprey Point would remain legally inaccessible by ATV, unless the city changed the approved ATV route. Edwards pinned the blame for the conundrum on the county's unwillingness to let ATV users pass through the park.

"I fully blame the county for not working with us and creating this issue, where we have to talk about this again," Edwards said. "We're in a pretty bad spot here."

Towan and others asked the city council to resolve the conundrum by opening a portion of North Lake Road to ATV access. At the Feb. 11 meeting, he asked councilors to begin the process by drafting an ordinance, which would have required a public hearing at another city council meeting to finalize.

Comments in favor of the proposal from citizens and councilors included arguments that tourists would use the road whether or not it was legal, and that increased ATV traffic in the city is bringing additional law enforcement to town with dunes patrol deputies, as well as bringing revenue from city taxes.

Comments opposed to the proposal touched on many of the same concerns citizens had with the ballot measures allowing ATV access in the first place, from the possibility of increased traffic and road noise to issues with ATV users using unapproved streets for travel or speeding through residential areas.

But both those in favor of and opposed to modifying the route shared a very similar concern: Fairness.

Some said it would be unfair to modify the route — which had just been approved by voters — without another vote.

"While I realize the council has a legal authority to change the ordinance, it is my belief the council doesn't have a moral authority to do so," Mark Crouch told councilors during the public comment period. "If the council votes to allow the city to revise the ordinance to change the route instead of the original route, you will be invalidating the wish of the citizens of Lakeside and my vote."

Others said it would be unfair to exclude a popular business from the ATV route.

"Two blocks from (our) entrance you can access the route so why not allow access from Osprey Point where ATV people camp and use the facilities?" Chris and Stefani Barnett, who own Osprey Point, wrote in comments to the council. "The whole reason to have a route was to promote commerce in Lakeside and (Osprey Point) was left in the dark."

After listening to a wide range of comments on both sides of the issue, councilors took it up themselves.

Councilor Don Nuss took issue with changing the route just after voters had approved it, asking Towan why the access problem hadn't been raised during the ballot measure planning process.

"I don't think it's about how the people voted, it's about that the people voted. When you take something to a vote, and then you want to ask a smaller governing body to do whatever they want with the results of that vote, I don't like the way that sounds," Nuss said. "I support this, but I don't like the precedent that we would set."

Councilor Ken Ireland echoed Towan's argument, saying changing the route would have been consistent with the voters' wishes that businesses including Osprey Point be accessible on the route.

"I just don't understand why we're leaving out one business that will bring money into our community," Ireland said. "The whole time when I worked this issue, Osprey Point was supposed to be on this list. The whole time, when I worked the issue."

Councilors Ted Watson and Shaileen Higgins agreed with Ireland, noting that laws sometimes need to be modified to be properly put in practice and that the city's attorney agreed the move would be legal.

Councilor Thomas Miller agreed with Nuss' argument, saying that Osprey Point should have been included

on the voter-approved route, but the fact remained that it wasn't, and adding it would subvert the will of the voters.

"Either way, personally to me it doesn't matter, but the respect of the people's vote is what matters," Miller said.

Councilor Alan Pointer seconded Ireland's motion to draft an ordinance amending the route, saying the council needed to create a new ordinance instead of just amending the old one so a public hearing would be required to enact the change.

Edwards appeared to support the move in the beginning, saying Osprey Point was never supposed to be excluded from access, but was later swayed by the argument that it was too soon after the election to change the route that had been on the ballot.

"We're put in a real sticky situation here, councilors. Because no matter what we do, there's going to be splashback," Edwards said. "I heard a lot of compelling comments tonight on why we shouldn't do this, and I tell you the truth, the only reason I would consider it and the only reason I have considered it is because the county led me to believe they would work with us, and they didn't."

In the end, it came down to his vote.

Ireland, Watson and Higgins voted to draft the ordinance amending the route, while Nuss, Miller and Pointer voted against the motion. The tiebreaker, Edwards, voted against it, defeating the effort.

After taking up a few more agenda items, councilors recessed the meeting and pushed the remaining agenda items to a future date.

The council then reconvened Wednesday to finish the meeting. At that point, Nuss re-raised the ATV issue before councilors, pointing out the city had only a few days to get measures on the ballot if it wanted to. He made a motion to direct city staff to draft a resolution that would put the North Lake Road issue on the ballot for the May election.

After a few minutes of discussion about the unknown cost of adding an item on the ballot, the council approved the plan, with one dissenting vote.

That means city staff will draw up an ordinance, which city councilors will consider at another meeting in the next few days. If that ordinance is approved, it would put the ATV access question to Lakeside voters during the May 18 special district election.



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Diane Follansbee and Joy Wolf participating in the annual Coquille Valley Christmas Bird Count along Highway 42 South.

Olson returns to coast

Coast Community Health Center brings on the veteran family nurse practitioner

Coast Community Health Center has welcomed Karen Olson, an advanced practice registered nurse and family nurse practitioner into Bandon.

Olson has over 23 years of experience in family medicine and three years of outpatient oncology/hematology experience.

She was born in St. Paul, Minnesota and decided to stay local for her undergrad program, receiving a bachelor of nursing from Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. There she practiced as an RN in adult and pediatric care for six years.



Karen Olson

Olson graduated with honors from the University of Utah in 1994 with a master's degree in nursing. She has served as a primary care provider in rural and suburban settings, including the South Coast in the early 1990s.

"My goals for patients are to assist them in self-care and love, empower them to be as healthy as possible, and assist when health is compromised," she said.

Olson is an outdoor enthusiast and avid equestrian. Her love of the ocean, inland waterways and forests drew her back to Oregon. Hiking, fishing, horseback riding, art, dance and gardening are among her many interests and she has a strong connection to nature and wildlife.

Olson previously worked on the South Coast for Curry Health Network in its Port Orford office. She provided care to that community for many years and welcomes any former patients, as well as anyone in the community seeking primary health care.

"The Coast family is proud to have Ms. Olsen as one of our new providers," said Dr. Ann Kellogg, the chief medical officer at Coast Community Health Center. "She offers a great wealth of experience, and importantly, compassion toward our patients. She helps complete our fantastic team and we look forward to working with her and having her back in our community."

Coast Community Health Center provides primary health care, behavioral health care, community outreach services and a full-service pharmacy open to everyone in the community.

Olson fits right into that, said Linda Maxon, chief executive officer for CCHC.

"We are pleased to welcome Karen to the community," Maxon said. "We have had a long-term commitment to recruiting family practice providers to our group of medical professionals. Karen's medical training and desire to serve in a small rural community is a great fit."

"Her general family practice training and special areas of medicine she brings will support all ages of patients we serve. We are committed to providing excellence in the health-care services to our local community, and Karen will continue to expand on the great work our tenured team has done during the past 10 years."

Coast Community Health Center is located at 1010 First St. SE, Suite 110 in Bandon. It offers sliding fee schedules to patients with limited financial means and accepts Medicare, Medicaid and other insurance types.

Bird count numbers are down slightly

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The 24th annual Coquille Valley Christmas Bird Count, held in early January, resulted in more than 43,800 birds being counted by 37 birders braving challenging weather conditions and 11 observers at homes.

The count was held Jan. 2 and included the Bandon and Coquille areas.

"It was a unique experience this year as the birders did not gather as a group, wore face masks in the field, did not carpool and practiced social distancing to cope with COVID-19," said Harv Schuboth, the organizer and count compiler.

A total of 43,831 individual birds were seen, which is about average for the annual count but well below

the 65,000 seen half a decade ago, Schuboth said. The impact of the gusty and rainy weather was felt in the total number of species spotted — 142, which is six below average. It was the smallest number of species since 2014 and second fewest in the history of the count.

The Wandering Tattler was spotted for just the third time in the annual count, all coming in the past four years. A Bullock's Oriole was spotted for the fourth time, in the same apple tree in Bandon Heights where one was witnessed two years ago.

A Northern Mockingbird was spotted for the fifth time, again in the Arago area.

Three species were seen for the sixth time — the Snow Goose, the Nashville Warbler and the Harle-

quin Ducks. Six of the ducks were seen, matching the previous high for the species.

An Osprey was seen for the seventh time.

A pair of Say's Phoebes were spotted, matching the previous high. It was the eighth time for that species to be spotted during the count.

Record numbers were seen for four species — Wild Turkey, Common Raven, Western Bluebird and Cinnamon Teal. The previous record for the Wild Turkey was set last year as that species grows more abundant in the area.

The total number of species might have been closer to the average if three other area birds had been spotted. Block Scoter, Common Yellowthroat and Tree

Swallow all were seen in the area on better weather days both before and after the count.

The Red Throated Loon was missed for the first time and the White-Winged Scoter, Swamp Sparrow and Sanderling were missed for just the second time. The Snowy Plover, a regular on south Bandon's beaches, was not found for only the third time in the 24 years of the count.

Others not seen this year included Dunlin, Long-billed Dowitcher, Common Murre and Western Meadowlark.

Next year's Coquille Valley Christmas Bird Count is tentatively scheduled for New Year's Day. For more information about the count or how to get involved, contact Schuboth at 541-297-2342.

Rotary club, 100 Strong Bandon team to help community's hospitality industry

Bandon-by-the-Sea Rotary and 100 Strong Bandon teamed up to make a huge impact in the Bandon hospitality sector.

"And what an impact we made," said Julie Miller, co-founder of 100 Strong Bandon with MaryAnn Soukup.

The organizations raised \$6,575 to aid employees of COVID stricken businesses. Other community funders were inspired by the gifts and provided additional funding, making a grand total of \$22,000 given to this program.

"This was enough to give 289 employees in the Bandon restaurant and lodging sector a nice sum to spend for the holidays.

Our groups piggybacked off an already existing Bandon Chamber of Commerce program and created a new giving program we're calling the Circle of Giving," Miller said.

Funds were used to purchase gift certificates called "ChamberCash" that can be used at any of the 54 participating Bandon businesses. The certificates can be used for meals, lumber, groceries, furniture, yard bark, auto repair, home and garden and tires, just to name a few. The list of businesses can be found at bandon.com/chambercash.

The \$22,000 funded "ChamberCash" for COVID stricken employees in the hospitality sector. Bandon Chamber of Commerce CEO Margaret Pounder worked to distribute certificates to business owners. Business owners then gave the gift certificates to their employees and those employees then spend their certificates in Bandon.

"The circle is complete," Miller said. "COVID has changed our community and it is important that we let our community members know we recognize their struggle and want to help."

About 100 Strong Bandon

100 Strong Bandon is made up of women just like you who want to improve the lives of those living in Bandon by joining funds with other women to make a real impact in just one hour.

To join 100 Strong Bandon, complete a membership application form at <https://bandon.com/100-strong/>

New members are welcome throughout the year and there is no membership fee.



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Bandon Rotary president John Mitchell, Rotary member Mary Wooley, Rotary Member and 100 Strong Bandon co-founder MaryAnn Soukup, Bandon Chamber of Commerce CEO Margaret Pounder, Rotary Member Sara Kimball and Rotary member and 100 Strong Bandon co-founder Julie Miller.

All of the leaders and members of the 100 Strong Bandon giving circle are volunteers. 100 Strong does not keep any of the money that is collected. 100% of donations go directly to the selected charity.

The group meets quarterly on the third Wednesday of February, May, August and November, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

The meeting for the first quarter for 2021 was held this week. Future meeting dates are May 19, Aug. 18 and Nov. 17.

For more information, email Miller at millerjulie969@gmail.com, or Soukup at maryann@masoukup-cpa.com.

Past Recipients include:

- Nov. 2020 – Southwestern Oregon Community College Foundation
- Nov. 2019 – Bandon Educational Foundation
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AS I SEE IT Coast Guard rescue

BY MARY SCHAMEHORN

The story I am sharing this week is about how the crew of the Bandon Coast Guard (life-saving) station saved the lives of two Port Orford fishermen. The picture I am sharing was taken during a Coast Guard drill in the river probably sometime in the 1910s or '20s.

An article in the May 27, 1913, Bandon Recorder told of the rescue.

"After one of the most thrilling experiences in the history of the life-saving work on the coast, the Bandon Life Saving Crew under command of Captain Johnson sailed home Saturday noon."

That previous Thursday morning the call came in at 10:15 about two men who were off the coast at Rogue River hanging on to a wrecked fishing schooner. The Power Life Boat left Coquille River bar and started full speed southward in a desperate effort to save the ill-fated fishermen. They didn't know the exact location but were told it was within a few miles of the mouth of Rogue River.

They finally reached the mouth of the Rogue about 4 p.m., having traveled 55 miles in five and a half hours. They searched unsuccessfully for the two men, who were said to be lashed by slender ropes to the upturned end of the boat as it was tossed about by angry waves. They remained tied to the boat until they were finally rescued at 6 o'clock that evening by the Bandon crew.

"They had not eaten a meal since leaving Port Orford Wednesday morning. They had begun to despair of being saved when the Brooklyn was seen coming on her way toward Bandon, but this boat could not be signaled through the fog and was about two miles distant in passing," said the article.

No more than had the men spotted the life-saving boat than one of them collapsed, and it was said that he would not have lasted more than an hour. Most of their clothing had washed from their bodies and their faces were black and swollen.

Unable to reach land because of the rough seas, the Coast Guardsmen spent the night caring for the two men, before the life boat reached Port Orford at 10:30 Friday morning.

"The life-saving crew remained at Port Orford to rest after their long and perilous trip ... and came in home Saturday at noon.

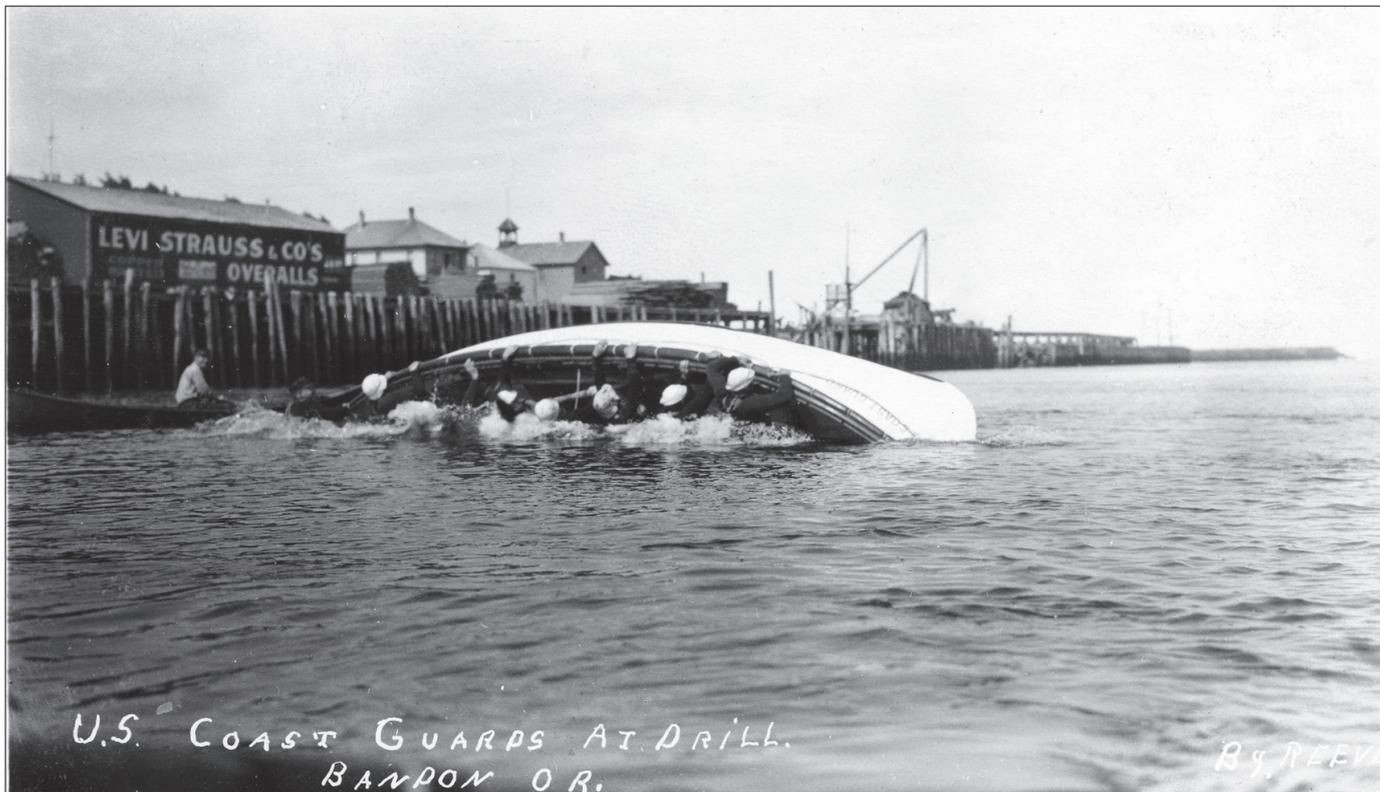
"Exactly two years ago this month, Captain Johnson and his brave crew were summoned to this same place to rescue 14 people who had been marooned on a rock at sea, when the Wash Calore was lost. From that time until this no serious calls have been made upon this station, though the crew have kept primed for service and always are in fit condition to respond at a moments notice to any call for help" ... as evidenced by the drill in this photo.

Among the crew members were Capt. Robert Johnson, Clarence Boice and Victor Breuer.

Boice was a member of the Boice family from Langlois and Breuer was a member of the pioneer Breuer family. I believe you can see the Breuer building on the waterfront, just west of the Levi Strauss & Co sign.

The second picture I am sharing was probably taken in the '60s of the Bandon High School football grandstand, which was truly one of the best in the league. You can also see several older buildings across Eleventh Street behind the grandstand, which have long since been torn down. The property is now home to the high school softball field, and metal risers sit on the spot where the grandstand stood.

The third picture features one of my favorite students (from my high school photography class days) Jim "Hutch" Hutchens, who is pictured with an unidentified younger boy as they admire a young seal (or a sea lion). Jim graduated from Bandon



The U.S. Coast Guard crew members conduct a drill in the Coquille River in the 1910s or 1920s.

Photos from the Mary Schamehorn Collection

High in 1975. There was no date on the negative, so I am assuming that Jim was probably in junior high when this photo was taken, and I don't know the occasion. But it's still a neat picture.

If you get an opportunity, stop by Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio and look over the new community photography show, "The Eye & the Lens." There are some tremendous photos in the show, and I'm not just saying that because one of my two entries earned the third-place ribbon. I have not entered any of my work for some years, but on a whim I wanted to share the photo I call "A peaceful repose," which features a rock lying in the South Fork of the Coquille River above Powers. But it's the shadows and the detail that really make the photo.

First place winner was Sue Brownfield with her piece, "radish," and second prize went to Sandy Vilahu's "Chasing the Wave." The judge, Jan Ayers, also awarded honorable mention to Sally Weymouth, Annetta Adams, Dick Brownfield, Darla Parthemore, Olivia Welch, Terry Stroh, Roxolana Elliot, Ginny Prickett and Brandon Collura.

Art by the Sea is located at Fillmore and 101 adjacent to The Station Restaurant. Take time also to view the fantastic work of the 20 artists who are members of Art by the Sea.

Information coming from the state's largest school district is not good. In spite of the fact that the governor has moved teachers ahead of seniors for the Covid-19 vaccine, The Oregonian reported last week that the teachers union is pushing back on reopening.

The article explains that the union representing district teachers "says it's opposed because reopening schools may put Black, Indigenous and other families of color at high health risk."

Previously, their concern was that it would put them at risk; and the governor

agreed, allowing them to be vaccinated. But that apparently is not enough, and since the governor has allowed each school district to make its own decision about reopening schools, it may be a while before Portland kids are back in the classroom.

The articles that appear daily in The Oregonian contain the kind of information that you are not going to read in a line or two on social media. But most appear to be a pretty accurate, and often times sad, depiction as to what is happening in the state's largest city.

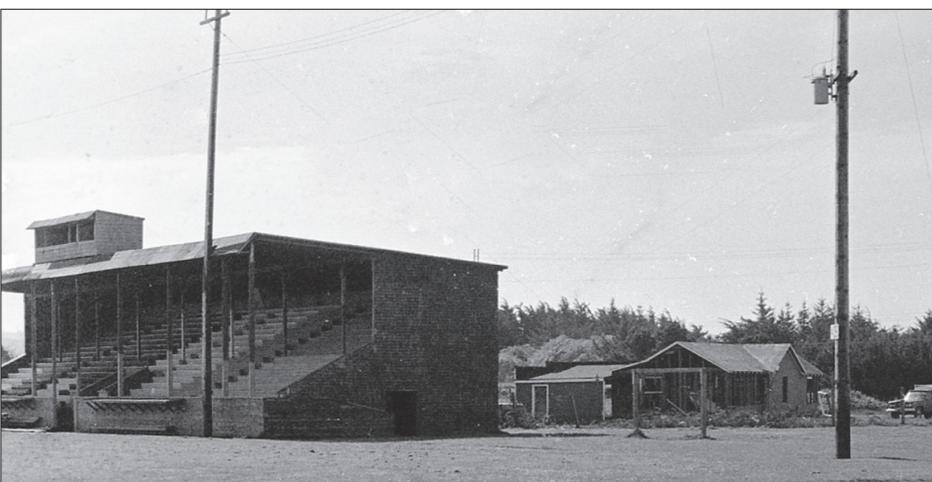
Coos County Solid Waste has announced a free Household Hazardous Waste collection event, set for Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Beaver Hill Solid Waste Disposal Site. People are asked to call 541-396-7624 to make an appointment for the collection event.

Things people cannot dispose of include ammunition, asbestos, explosives, fireworks, medical waste, sharps and radioactive waste.

I read something the other day on a Facebook post that really resonated with me as we see more and more examples of what can only be called the cancel culture:

"History is not there for you to like or dislike. It is there for you to learn from it. And if it offends you, even better. Because then you are less likely to repeat it. It's not yours to erase. It belongs to all of us."

For once I was glad to be 80 years old because I qualified for the Covid-19 vaccine, and Friday was able to receive my first vaccine at the very well-organized event sponsored by Coast Community Health Center. They cer-



Bandon's former football grandstands in the 1960s.

tainly deserve a huge thank you for assisting so many people that day, and in such a caring way. It obviously took a lot of work behind the scenes to pull it off seemingly without a hitch. I've heard some disaster stories about vaccine events across the state, but this was definitely a success story.

Mine came two days after I was required to get a Covid test at Bay Area Hospital as I prepare for cataract surgery on Tuesday.

If you have an opportunity to get vaccinated, please don't hesitate.

In a recent column, I mentioned the Dew Valley Auto Court, which was located in the Dew Valley area south of town, but I wasn't sure exactly where it was situated.

One of my 1957 BHS classmates Larry Sabin contacted me to say that he and his family lived there for a short time back in the '40s, while their home was being built at Beach Junction.

And it was on the south side of Dew Valley Road, where the Crossings Golf Course is now located.



Jim "Hutch" Hutchens, holding a seal pup, graduated from Bandon in 1975.

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Zonta scholarships lighten load

BY GENELLE HANKEN

Zonta Club of the Coos Bay Area

Recently, Zonta Club President Lindi Quinn was sorting files from the club's storage unit when she came across a decade's old newspaper article by The World including a photo of the club's 2001 recipient of the Jane M. Klausman Women in Business Scholarship, Ashlee Tucker of Bandon. Tucker, now Ashlee Moehring, is a 1998 graduate of Bandon High School and at the time of the award was a student at Linfield College.

The Jane M. Klausman Scholarship program was established in 1998 to encourage undergraduate women to enter careers and seek leadership positions in business. The program ultimately seeks to influence business decisions that positively affect women by increasing the number of women in executive positions in the field of business management. This program was established from a bequest by Jane M. Klausman, a member of the Zonta Club of Syracuse, New York, and the 1990-1995 Zonta International parliamentarian. The Jane M. Klausman Women in Business Scholarship is a progressive scholarship, with recipients moving forward to the district level. Not only did Moehring receive the local club JMK Scholarship, but she also went on to receive the Zonta District 8 scholarship of \$400. She



Contributed Photo

Bandon High School graduate Ashlee Tucker was a recipient of Zonta scholarships that helped pay her way through Linfield College 20 years ago.

then became one of a field of 22 district recipients and one of only four women worldwide to receive the Zonta International Scholarship of \$4,000. Today, the club scholarship award is \$1,500. The District 8 award has increased to \$2,000 and the Zonta International scholarship is \$8,000.

Upon finding the newspaper clipping, the search was on to find Ashlee. Through Facebook, the two made contact and today Ashlee lives in Tigard and serves as a consultant and principal of Sellwood Consulting LLC. She co-founded the firm in 2012 and sits on Sellwood's Board of Directors and Investment Committee. She is also the firm's chief compliance officer.

On a phone interview with Zonta leaders, Ashlee said, "While I loved studying at Linfield, the tuition expenses attending a private school were becoming problematic, causing me to contemplate a school transfer. Receiving the Zonta International Jane M. Klausman Scholarship allowed me to complete my education at Linfield."

Ashlee Tucker Moehring earned a BS in finance and mathematics from Linfield College in 2002, graduating Magna cum Laude. She also played basketball all four years and is pleased the Linfield Endowment Fund is one of her firms' clients, allowing her hands-on involvement with her alma mater. Ashlee is the first in her family to

graduate college. She has made the most of her education.

Currently the Zonta Club of the Coos Bay Area is offering a \$1,500 JMK Scholarship, as well as six other scholarships totaling \$15,000. To apply visit www.zontacoosbayarea.org. Deadline for all applications is March 1.

Available scholarships include two Zonta Club \$3,000 Scholarships, one Science Technology Engineering and Math \$3,000 Scholarship and two Student Club \$1,500 scholarships. The Student Club scholarships are designated for a Z Club member at North Bend High School and a Z Club member at Marshfield High School.

Bandon Crossings Results

Saturday Skins Game Feb. 6

Gross Skins — Greg Harless (birdie on 8, birdie on 10), Mitch McCullough (birdie on 16), Brian Gibson (eagle on 12), Phillip Shoaf (birdie on 12), John Miles (birdie on 14), Jeff Simonds (birdie on 4). **Net Skins** — Jackson Simonds (birdie on 9, birdie on 11), Brian Gibson (eagle on 12).

Closest to Pin — Phillip Shoaf (No. 6), Jackson Simonds (No. 9), Richard Stefiuk (No. 11), Marie Simonds (No. 14), Peyton Simonds (No. 17).

Jan. 23

Gross Skins — Bucky Deters (birdie on 4, birdie on 8, birdie on 11), Bill Swancutt (birdie on 11, birdie on 13), Jason Herber (birdie on 15), Anthony Ulloa (birdie on 12), Bryan Church (birdie on 7), Jim Sylvester (birdie on 10). **Net Skins** — Bill Swancutt (birdie on 2, birdie on 11, eagle on 13, eagle on 18), Jim Sylvester (eagle on 10, birdie on 16), Jason Herber (birdie on 15), Bucky Deters (eagle on 8), Anthony Ulloa (birdie on 12), Bryan Church (birdie on 7).

Closest to Pin — Bill Swancutt (Nos. 6 and 11), Graham Banks (No. 9), Bucky Deters (Nos. 14 and 17).

Jan. 16

Gross Skins — Greg Harless (birdie on 7, birdie on 10), Jeff Simonds (birdie on 1), Nick Preatouris (birdie on 3), Jim Sylvester (birdie on 4). **Net Skins** — Bobby Cox (eagle on 8, eagle on 18), Val Nemcek (eagle on 14), Nick Preatouris (birdie on 3), Jim Sylvester (eagle on 4), Jeff Simonds (birdie on 1), Jackson Simonds (birdie on 6). **Closest to Pin** — Keith Word (No. 6), Jeff Simonds (No. 9), Val Nemcek (Nos. 11 and 14), Steven Robb (No. 17).

Wacky Wednesdays Jan. 20 Skins

Gross Skins — Dave Hilton (birdie on 10, birdie on 16), Richard Stefiuk (birdie on 1), Mitch McCullough (birdie on 7), Tom Gant (birdie on 11), Bryan Church (birdie on 3). **Net Skins** — John Ohanesian (eagle on 5, birdie on 17), Richard Stefiuk (birdie on 1), Mitch McCullough (eagle on 7), Brandon Skytta (birdie on 8), Tom Gant (eagle on 11), Val Nemcek (birdie on 2), Jim Sylvester (eagle on 4), Bryan Church (birdie on 3).

Closest to Pin — Bryan Church (No. 6), Richard Stefiuk (Nos. 11, 14), Andrew Kimbell (No. 17).

Feb. 3

Skins and You vs. Par
Gross Skins — Cody Stoffel (birdie on 13, birdie on 14), Val Nemcek (birdie on 17), Andrew Kimbell (birdie on 8), Jim Wakeman (birdie on 16). **Net Skins** — Mitch McCullough (birdie on 7), Val Nemcek (birdie on 17), Jim Sylvester (birdie on 3), Richard Stefiuk (birdie on 11).

Net You vs. Par — Dewey Powers -2, Neal Cahoon -1, Jim Sylvester +1, Richard Stefiuk +1, Wim McSpadden +2, Ed Tyner +2, Andrew Kimbell +4, Brian Gibson +4, John Ohanesian +5, John Loverin +6, Jim Wakeman +6, Mitch McCullough +7, Phillip Shoaf +7, Val Nemcek +8.

Closest to Pin — Richard Stefiuk (No. 6), Jim Sylvester (No. 9), Neal Cahoon (No. 11), Cody Stoffel (No. 14), John Ohanesian (No. 17).

Feb. 10

Skins and Individual Quota
Quota Total — Chip England +10, Richard Stefiuk +7, Jim Sylvester +6, Brian Gibson +5, John Johnston +2, Richard Wold +0, John Ohanesian -1, Cedric Johnston -2, Tom Gant -4, Val Nemcek -5.

Gross Skins — Phillip Shoaf (birdie on 9, birdie on 10), Kurt Woodburn (birdie on 1, eagle on 5), Richard Ste-

fiuk (birdie on 18), Brian Gibson (birdie on 15), Andrew Kimbell (birdie on 11). **Net Skins** — Brian Gibson (eagle on 13, birdie on 15), Chip England 9birdie on 2, eagle on 8), Richard Stefiuk (eagle on 18), Phillip Shoaf (birdie on 9), Kurt Woodburn (birdie on 1), Jim Sylvester (birdie on 7).

Closest to Pin — Phillip Shoaf (No. 6), Kurt Woodburn (No. 9), Andrew Kimbell (No. 11), Alex Smith (No. 14), Luke Thornton (No. 17).

Casual Fridays Jan. 22 Sixes

Holes 1-6 Low Net — Daryl Robison 22, John Johnston 23, Eric Oberbeck 24, Ryder Desteunder 25, Wim McSpadden 25, Jim Lorenzen 25, John Shaw 25, Greg Harless 26, Luke Thornton 26, Ray Fabien 27, Craig Ford 27, Bobby Cox 27, Wayne Everest 28, Connor Smith 29, Richard Stefiuk 29, Jim Wakeman 29, Tom Gant 30, Richard Wold 34.

Holes 7-12 Low Net — Craig Ford 21, Tom Gant 22, Connor Smith 22, Greg Harless 22, Daryl Robison 22, Richard Wold 23, Wayne Everest 23, Ray Fabien 24, Bobby Cox 24, Ryder Desteunder 25, Jim Wakeman 25, John Shaw 25, John Johnston 26, Jim Lorenzen 26, Luke Thornton 26, Wim McSpadden 27, Richard Stefiuk 27, Eric Oberbeck 32.

Holes 13-18 Low Net — Craig Ford 21, John Shaw 21, Connor Smith 23, Ryder Desteunder 23, Bobby Cox 23, Greg Harless 23, Luke Thornton 23, John Johnston 24, Ray Fabien 24, Wayne Everest 24, Eric Oberbeck 24, Daryl Robison 24, Wim McSpadden 26, Jim Wakeman 25, Richard Stefiuk 26, Jim Lorenzen 26, Tom Gant 29, Richard Wold 31.

Overall Low Gross — Greg Harless 71, Ryder Desteunder 76, Bobby Cox 78, Connor Smith 80, Jim Wakeman 81, Wayne Everest 83, John Shaw 83, Richard Stefiuk 85, Jim Lorenzen 86, Ray Fabien 89, Daryl Robison 89, Wim McSpadden 92, Luke Thornton 92, Craig Ford 93, John Johnston 95, Eric Oberbeck 96, Tom Gant 101, Richard Wold 116.

Closest to Pin — Connor Smith (No. 6), Bobby Cox (Nos. 9 and 14), Luke Thornton (No. 11), John Shaw (No. 17).

Jan. 29 N.O.S.E.

Low Net — Eric Oberbeck 30, John Johnston 31, Mitch McCullough 31, Tom Gant 32, Richard Stefiuk 33, Luke Thornton 33, Wim McSpadden 34, Donny Hiebing 34, Ted McKenzie 35, Wayne Everest 35, David Kimes 35, John Ohanesian 35, Brian Gibson 35, Greg Harless 35, Andrew Kimbell 36, Craig Ford 39, Val Nemcek 39, Chip England 40, Bobby Cox 41.

Closest to Pin — Mitch McCullough (No. 6), Richard Stefiuk (No. 9), Greg Harless (Nos. 11 and 17), Bobby Cox (No. 14).

Feb. 5

You vs. Par
Stableford Points — John Ohanesian 4, Greg Harless 3, Jim Sylvester 3, Chip England 1, Jeff Simonds 0, David Kimes -1, Todd Johan -1, Robert Butler -1, Mitch McCullough -2, Wayne Everest -3, John Johnston -3, Ted McKenzie -3, Wim McSpadden -4, Daryl Robison -4, Richard Wold -4, Connor Smith -4, Richard Stefiuk -5, Bobby Cox -5, Val Nemcek -5, Eric Oberbeck -5, Mike Griggs -5, Zachary Lodes -6, Craig Ford -6, Jason Gill -7, Joseph Brown -7, Brian Gibson -7, Tom Gant -7, Michael Molina -9, Robert Webber -11, Jim Losey -17, Mark Northness -18.

Closest to Pin — Greg Harless (No. 6), Richard Stefiuk (No. 9), Robert Butler (No. 11), Mike Griggs (Nos. 14 and 17).

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Osaka stops Serena in Australian Open semis

American Jennifer Brady advances to her first major final

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — As Serena Williams walked off the court after her latest so-close-yet-so-far bid for a 24th Grand Slam title ended with a loss to Naomi Osaka at the Australian Open, the 39-year-old American paused and put her hand on her chest while thousands of spectators rose to applaud.

Was this, Williams was asked at a news conference after the 6-3, 6-4 semifinal defeat, her way of saying goodbye?

"If I ever say farewell," she replied with a smile, "I wouldn't tell anyone."

When the next question returned the conversation to the subject of Williams' many mistakes Thursday — twice as many unforced errors, 24, as winners, 12 — she shook her head, teared up, said, "I'm done," and abruptly walked out of the session with reporters.

On Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. local time 12:30 a.m. PST, Osaka will meet first-time Grand Slam finalist

Jennifer Brady of the United States for the championship. The 22nd-seeded Brady, who is from Pennsylvania and played college tennis at UCLA, prevailed in an epic, 18-point last game to edge No. 25 Karolina Muchova 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in the semifinals.

Brady dropped to her back at the baseline after saving a trio of break points, then converting her fifth match point when Muchova sent a forehand long.

"My legs are shaking," Brady said. "My heart is racing."

She lost to Osaka in a three-set thriller in the U.S. Open semifinals last September.

"Everyone's just really excited whenever they play their first final," Osaka noted about what awaits Brady, "but they're also really nervous."

Williams was hoping to get to her 34th Grand Slam final but, once again, couldn't quite get the job done in order to add one more Grand Slam trophy to her collection of 23 and equal Margaret Court for the most in tennis history.

Osaka, who also beat Williams in the chaotic 2018 U.S. Open final that concluded with the crowd

booing and both women in tears, reached her fourth major title match and stretched her winning streak to 20 matches by claiming the last eight points.

"I don't know if there's any little kids out here today, but I was a little kid watching her play," Osaka, 23, said about Williams, "and just to be on the court playing against her, for me, is a dream."

The No. 3-seeded Osaka's Grand Slam collection also includes last year's U.S. Open and the 2019 Australian Open and she is, without a doubt, the most dangerous hard-court player in the women's game at the moment.

That used to be Williams, of course. But she was off-target too much in this contest.

"I could have won. I could have been up 5-Love," said Williams, who instead took a 2-0 lead at the outset before dropping the next five games. "I just made so many errors."

Her forehand, in particular, went awry, with no fewer than 10 unforced errors off that side in the first set alone.

"Too many mistakes there," she said. "Easy mistakes."

Williams' frustration was made

plain early in the second set, when she leaned over and screamed, "Make a shot! Make a shot!"

After collecting her professional era-record 23rd Slam singles trophy at Melbourne Park while pregnant in 2017, Williams has reached four major finals and lost them all.

She's also now lost in the semifinals twice in the past three majors.

Spectators were back in the stands on Thursday after they were barred from attending the tournament for five days during a local COVID-19 lockdown. About 7,000 people were allowed into the stadium for Williams-Osaka, roughly half of capacity.

Ushers walked through the aisles at changeovers to remind fans they needed to wear a mask over their nose and mouth.

On the hottest day of the hard-court tournament so far — the temperature topped 85 degrees Fahrenheit (30 Celsius) — Osaka got out to a shaky start, perhaps prodded into pressing in her opening service game by a booming cross-court backhand return winner from Williams on the match's second point.

That was followed by a dou-

ble-fault, a wild forehand and, eventually, a netted backhand that handed over a break. Quickly, Williams went up 2-0, then held another break point with a chance to lead 3-0 after another double-fault by Osaka.

"I was just really, like, nervous and scared, I think, at the beginning," said Osaka, who was born in Japan and moved to the U.S. when she was 3. "And then I sort of eased my way into it."

Didn't take long to right herself.

Suddenly, it was Osaka powering in aces, putting groundstrokes right where she wanted, covering the court so well. Williams' movement has been terrific in Melbourne, but she was flat-footed this time.

There was one last test for Osaka. A trio of double-faults in one game — she wound up with eight for the match — allowed Williams to break for 4-all.

But Williams would not win another point.

Osaka regained her composure immediately, breaking back at love with the help of a pair of backhand winners and a double-fault from Williams, then holding at love to end it.

Blazers build six-game win streak

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — By necessity, Damian Lillard has played hero ball so often this season that it's difficult to be awed by another sterling performance.

Somehow, he continues topping himself.

Portland's leading man showcased his clutch credentials with 43 points, including a go-ahead three-point play with 16.5 seconds left, to lift the Trail Blazers to their sixth consecutive victory, 126-124 over the New Orleans Pelicans on Wednesday night.

Lillard also added 16 assists — his third consecutive game of at least 30 points and 10 assists — for a team playing without backcourt mate CJ McCollum and center Jusuf Nurkic.

"Our guys fought hard, but we just could not contain him at all," said Pelicans coach Stan Van Gundy. "Stopping them is 90% stopping him."

Lillard had 11 fourth-quar-

ter points and was clutch in the final seven minutes. JJ Redick gave the Pelicans a 105-103 lead with 7:34 left, capping a 7-0 New Orleans run, but Lillard then came off the bench and immediately hit a 3-pointer as Portland regained the lead. Anfernee Simons added a 3-pointer on the next possession to make it 109-105.

The Pelicans retook the lead on a pair of 3-pointers by Lonzo Ball and Redick and led for the final time at 124-123 with 26.4 seconds left after Zion Williamson made two free throws. Williamson's finished with 36 points.

But Lillard drove past Ball on the left side of the lane for the layup and drew contact to put Portland up 126-124.

"There were 26 seconds on the clock, and I knew that whether we scored or not, if we just got a quality shot and gave ourselves enough time,

even if we fouled and they made both free throws, we still would have had a chance to tie and go into overtime," Lillard said. "So, it was really no pressure on that possession.

"I just wanted to attack, make an aggressive move. I was able to get some space. I drew contact and I just focused on the finish."

The Pelicans had a final chance, but Ball missed a 3-pointer and Brandon Ingram threw up an airball at the buzzer.

Lillard had 11 points in the third quarter as the Blazers outscored New Orleans 35-22 to take a 94-91 lead, with Gary Trent Jr. hitting a 3-pointer from the right wing at the buzzer.

Lillard hit three consecutive 3-pointers in a 1:44 span as part of his 15-point, first-quarter flurry, which keyed a 21-8 run and produced a 35-30 Portland lead.

The Blazers led by as many as 11 in the first quarter, but the Pelicans, shooting 52.2%, closed out the period with an 11-5 run.

Lillard played the entire first quarter, but when he sat for the first six minutes of the second, the Pelicans made a move, taking a 45-43 lead behind Williamson's eight points on an array of power moves to the basket from the high post. New Orleans used a 28-9 run to take a 53-45 lead.

During one five-minute stretch, New Orleans made nine consecutive shots, including two 3-pointers by Ball and one each by Eric Bledsoe and Willy Hernangomez, to stretch its advantage to 64-49. Ball's 16 first-half points on 4-of-5 shooting from long range helped the Pelicans to a 39-24 edge in the second quarter and gave the Pelicans a 69-59 halftime lead.

Tebow retires from baseball after five seasons

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tim Tebow is retiring from baseball after five years as a minor leaguer with the New York Mets.

The 2007 Heisman Trophy winner returned to baseball in 2016 for the first time since his junior year of high school and reached Triple-A, encouraged by then general manager and current team president Sandy Alderson.

Tebow played 77 games at baseball's highest minor league level in 2019, batting .163 with four home runs. He finishes his career with a .223 average over 287 games.

"I want to thank the Mets, Alderson, the fans and all my teammates for the chance to be a part of such a great organization," Tebow said in a statement released by New York on Wednesday. "I loved every minute of the journey, but at this time I feel called in other directions.

"I never want to be partially in on anything. I always want to be 100% in on whatever I choose. Thank you again for everyone's support of this awesome journey in baseball, I'll always cherish my time."

A lefty-hitting outfielder, the 33-year-

old was invited the major league spring training this season, taking one of New York's 75 spots after Major League Baseball limited spring roster sizes as a coronavirus precaution. Position players aren't slated to report to the Mets' spring complex in Port St. Lucie, Florida, until next week.

Over four big league spring trainings, Tebow batted .151 in 34 games, connecting for his first and only homer last spring before camps were closed.

"It has been a pleasure to have Tim in our organization as he's been a consummate professional during his four years with the Mets," Alderson said. "By reaching the Triple-A level in 2019, he far exceeded expectations when he first entered the system in 2016 and he should be very proud of his accomplishments."

Tebow's baseball career began with a bang — he homered in his first professional at-bat during an instructional league game against the St. Louis Cardinals in the fall of 2016. Later that fall, he made headlines by comforting a fan who had a seizure in the front row of Tebow's Arizona Fall League debut.

The former NFL quarterback was an All-Star at Double-A in 2018, when he batted .273 with six homers in 84 games. He struggled the next year at Triple-A and had his season cut short by a laceration on his left hand.

A transcendent quarterback at the University of Florida for his talents and outspoken Christian faith, Tebow appeared in 35 NFL games between 2010-12, winning a playoff game with Denver during the 2011 season. He was released by the Philadelphia Eagles during the preseason in 2015, the last time he appeared on an NFL roster.

He was hired by ESPN as a college football analyst in 2013 and worked in broadcasting throughout his time pursuing a chance to play major league baseball.

"That would obviously be something that would be special, and I think another part of the dream," Tebow said last spring. "Part of it's just playing every day and enjoying it and competing, which I love. Obviously, that would be awesome. It would be a lie if I said that wouldn't be super cool. ... But I wouldn't say it would be a success or failure if that did or did not happen."

McDowell looks for more success after Daytona victory

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Michael McDowell was best known for years as the guy who barrel-rolled eight times at Texas while trying to qualify for just the second race of his Cup Series career.

He'd driven through the remnants of an oil spill when McDowell's car made a hard right turn into the wall. The car rebounded, flipped on its roof and went airborne for eight rolls before the flaming wreckage finally came to a stop on its wheels.

"It's just one of those things that happened,"

McDowell said. "But you definitely hope that people would know you for something better than that."

It took 13 years for him to change the narrative: McDowell is now a Daytona 500 champion.

The journeyman earned the first win of his career — he was 0-357 before Daytona — by zipping past two crashing cars on the final lap. McDowell led for less than a mile in the wee hours Monday morning but it was all he needed to validate a career spent driving inferior cars.

Daytona is unlike any race on NASCAR's schedule in that underdogs have a chance if they can make it to the finish. It takes understanding the nuances of superspeedway racing — managing the draft, knowing who to push and how to do it, and using instinct to plot strategy at almost 200 mph.

McDowell has had the hang of it since at least 2013, when he scored his first career top-10 finish at Daytona. He has been a fixture near the front of the field since, particularly after he moved to Front

Row Motorsports in 2018.

Although FRM is considered one of NASCAR's third-tier teams, it has a strong program for superspeedways and road courses, circuits that somewhat level the playing field. In four Daytona 500s driving the No. 34 Ford, McDowell finished fifth, ninth, 14th and, finally, first.

"This is definitely no fluke," said three-time Daytona 500 winner Denny Hamlin. "I've said many times this is a skill game. He's got the skill set to win these, and he finally got it done."

SWOCC cross country team has first meet

THE WORLD

The Southwestern Oregon Community College cross country team got its short spring season started last weekend with the RiverHawk Invitational at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg.

"Today was special," new SWOCC coach Trevor Hoppe said. "It has been over a year since most of these student-athletes had a chance to compete.

"It was a tough course with a lot of hills. It was wet and slippery, but I thought our teams did well for our first meet."

The race was contested on a challenging 5,000-meter course, Hoppe said.

Gustavo Villalvazo led SWOCC's men with a fourth-place finish in 20 minutes and 4 seconds, followed closely by teammates Jacob Dalrymple (20:06) and William Hunn (20:08). Bradley Beaver was seventh in 20:17.

The Lakers' other three men were 11th through 13th, with Miles Stanford finishing in 23:05, Grayson Goodale in 23:29 and Lawrence Winowiecki in 24:15.

Umpqua's Konrad Raum won the race in 18:36.

For the women, Daniella Vimbela finished sixth (30:57) and Hannah Blackard ninth (32:29) for the Lakers. Umpqua's Samantha Eichman won the race in 24:57.

"Just having a chance to run against another team was nice," Hoppe said. "I'm proud of this group.

"On the men's side, to have four runners come in pretty close together was good to see. For the women, both Daniella and Hannah worked hard. Both teams now have had a chance to run in competitive setting. I think we can improve on this morning forward."

SWOCC's schedule also includes meets this weekend and next. The Lakers compete Saturday at Umpqua again and on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Lane in Eugene.

"I want to thank Umpqua Community College for hosting today, the NWAC, and our administration for all the hard work that has went on to make sure our student-athletes have a chance to run and compete safely."

National TV Sports Listings

Today
Tennis — Australian Open women's championship, 12:30 a.m., ESPN.
NBA Basketball — Chicago at Philadelphia, 4:15 p.m., ESPN; Dallas at Houston, 6:35 p.m., ESPN.
Men's College Basketball — Saint Louis at Dayton, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Monmouth at Iona, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Akron at Ball State, 4 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Wyoming at New Mexico, 6 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Toledo at Buffalo, 6 p.m., ESPN2; Utah State at Boise State, 7 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Cal State Bakersfield at UC Santa Barbara, 8 p.m., ESPN2.
Golf — PGA Tour Genesis Invitational, 11 a.m., Golf Channel.
Auto Racing — NASCAR Camping World Truck Series Race at Daytona Road Course, 4:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

Saturday, Feb. 20
Men's College Basketball — Michigan State at Indiana, 9 a.m., ESPN; South Florida at SMU, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Davidson at Saint Joseph's, 9:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network; UConn at Villanova, 10 a.m., Fox; Kentucky at Tennessee, 10 a.m., CBS; Texas Tech at Kansas, 11 a.m., ESPN; Missouri at South Carolina, 11 a.m., ESPN2; UCF at Tulane, 11 a.m., ESPN2; George Mason at VCU, 11:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network; West Virginia at Texas, noon, ABC; BYU at Loyola Marymount, noon, CBS Sports Network; Stanford at Washington State, 1 p.m., ESPN2; Auburn at LSU, 1 p.m., ESPN; Seton Hall at Georgetown, 2:30 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Oklahoma at Iowa State, 3 p.m., ESPN2; Louisville at North Carolina, 3 p.m., ESPN; San Diego at Gonzaga, 5 p.m., ESPN2; Virginia at Duke, 5 p.m., ESPN; Colorado at Oregon State, 5 p.m., ESPN2; Colorado State at Nevada, 5:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Utah at Oregon, 6 p.m., Pac-12 Network; Arizona State at UCLA, 7 p.m., ESPN2; Cal at Washington, 7 p.m., ESPN2.

NBA Basketball — Miami at Los Angeles Lakers, 5:30 p.m., ABC.
Tennis — Australian Open, 12:30 a.m., ESPN.
Auto Racing — NASCAR Xfinity Series Daytona road race, 2 p.m., Fox Sports 1.
Golf — PGA Tour Genesis Invitational, 10 a.m., Golf Channel, and noon, CBS.

Sunday, Feb. 21
Men's College Basketball — Michigan at Ohio State, 10 a.m., CBS; Cincinnati at Houston, 10 a.m., ESPN; St. Bonaventure at George Washington, 11:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network; UNLV at San Jose State, 1 p.m., CBS Sports Network.
Auto Racing — NASCAR Cup Series Daytona Road Race, noon, Fox.
Golf — PGA Tour Genesis Invitational, 10 a.m., Golf Channel, and noon, CBS.
Hockey — Philadelphia vs. Boston, noon, NBC.
Bowling — PBA Players Championship, 9:30 a.m., Fox.

Monday, Feb. 22
Men's College Basketball — Oregon State at Utah, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Syracuse at Duke, 4 p.m., ESPN; Wofford at Samford, 4 p.m., ESPN; Texas Tech at Oklahoma State, 6 p.m., ESPN.
Women's College Basketball — Arizona at Stanford, 6 p.m., ESPN2.

Tuesday, Feb. 23
NBA Basketball — Boston at Dallas, 4:30 p.m., TNT; Portland at Denver, 7 p.m., TNT.
Men's College Basketball — Illinois at Michigan State, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; West Virginia at TCU, 4 p.m., ESPN2; UCF at SMU, 4 p.m., ESPN2; St. John's at Villanova, 5 p.m., CBS Sports Network; UConn at Georgetown, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1.
Hockey — Pittsburgh at Washington, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

Trump-McConnell spat could hurt Republican hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Donald Trump is escalating a political war within his own party that could undermine the Republican push to fight President Joe Biden's agenda and ultimately return to power.

A day after blistering Mitch McConnell, the Senate's top Republican, as a "dour, sullen and unsmiling political hack," Trump repeated his baseless claim on Wednesday that he was the rightful winner of the November election in a series of interviews with conservative outlets after nearly a month of self-imposed silence.

Trump also continued to attack McConnell, accusing the Senate GOP leader of failing to stand up for Republicans after McConnell blasted Trump for inciting the Jan. 6 Capitol riot despite voting to acquit the former president at his second impeachment trial.

"The Republicans are soft. They only hit their own, like Mitch," Trump complained on Newsmax. "If they spent the same time hitting (Senate Democratic leader Chuck) Schumer and (President Joe) Biden, the Republicans would be much better off, that I can tell you."

Republican officials in several battlegrounds carried by Biden, including Georgia and Arizona, have said the vote was fair. Trump's legal claims surrounding the vote were rejected by judges across the political spectrum, including many appointed by the former president. McConnell himself described Trump's contention as an "unhinged falsehood."

Leading GOP strategists described the exploding feud between

the former Republican president and the Senate's most powerful Republican as, at best, a distraction and, at worst, a direct threat to the party's path to the House and Senate majorities in next year's midterms.

"I don't think he cares about winning," Steven Law, a McConnell ally who leads the most powerful Republican-aligned super PAC in Washington, said of Trump. "He just wants it to be about himself."

Law noted that Trump lost several states where Republicans face must-win Senate elections in next year's quest to break up Democrats' control of Congress, including in Arizona, Georgia, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Republicans are also competing in Nevada and New Hampshire, where Trump was defeated, and in North Carolina, where Trump barely won.

If Trump tries to make himself "the center of attention," Law said, "that actually could cost Republicans seats in the general election."

Such infighting is not altogether unusual after a political party loses the White House, but in this case, the feuding factions have been willing to attack each other publicly. And there was a broad consensus on Wednesday that the ugly intraparty clash would likely extend well into next year's congressional primary season.

The stakes may be higher this time, however, as key players — Trump, among them — have openly threatened the prospect of creating a new political party, which would endanger the Republican Party's very existence.

Roughly 120 anti-Trump Repub-

licans, including current and former officeholders, secretly convened earlier in the month to contemplate the future of the GOP. A plurality, or 40%, supported the idea of creating a new party, according to an internal survey provided by one of the meeting's organizers, former independent presidential candidate Evan McMullin.

"There's a lot of energy out there for something new," McMullin said, while encouraging Trump to follow through with his threats of creating a Patriot Party. "Frankly, I would welcome him to start a new party and take his most loyal supporters with him. I think that would be a wonderful thing for the party and the country."

Trump's plans for the future are still coming together in West Palm Beach, Florida.

He has been banned from Facebook and Twitter for inciting violence, but on Wednesday, he broke his monthlong silence, giving his first interviews since leaving the White House after the death of conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh.

On Newsmax, Trump said his team was still exploring its options for returning to social media and "negotiating with a number of people," while still keeping the option of building his own platform on the table.

"We're looking at a lot of different things, but I really wanted to be somewhat quiet," Trump said, sidestepping repeated questions about whether he intends to run again in 2024.

"Too early to say," he said, while acknowledging that he missed being president.

Still, Trump said that he has had no problem communicating when he wants to by issuing statements — and has made clear this week that he will not retire quietly.

The former president hurled a series of personal insults at McConnell in a fiery written statement Tuesday. Mainstream Republicans were perhaps most concerned about his threat to support primary challengers against Republican candidates who don't fully embrace his "Make America Great Again" philosophy.

Some feared that Trump might encourage Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene, R-Ga., to run for the Senate, though there was no evidence of that. The fears hark back to the GOP's struggle a decade ago when a handful of tea party candidates with baggage emerged from their Senate primaries and stymied the GOP from retaking a majority.

In Indiana, Richard Mourdock defeated six-term Sen. Richard Lugar in the 2012 primary, but he imploded after a debate in which he said pregnancy resulting from rape "is something that God intended." In Missouri, Republican nominee Todd Akin lost after he insisted on a local talk show that women's bodies have ways to avoid pregnancy in cases of "legitimate rape."

And in Delaware, tea party favorite Christine O'Donnell beat a longtime GOP congressman before losing by a landslide in the 2010 general election following reports of personal financial difficulties, questionable use of campaign funds and allegations that she had "dabbled into witchcraft."

Now that Trump has invigorated a similarly populist movement, Republicans need to recruit candidates who can navigate a pro-Trump primary and maintain statewide appeal while not alienating establishment-minded donors. That's no easy task.

The Senate Republican campaign arm, led by Florida Sen. Rick Scott, will not get involved in open primaries. But McConnell's advisers have not ruled out the possibility — even if it draws Trump's ire.

"You can't let insanity go unchecked, or it will eat you alive," said Josh Holmes, a top McConnell political adviser.

"He just wants to win," he said of McConnell. "If he has to act as a heat shield, so be it."

Meanwhile, Trump broke his monthlong media blackout Wednesday, calling into Fox News, Newsmax and OANN and repeating what Democrats have labeled his "big lie": his insistence that he won the 2020 election, even though he lost to Biden by millions of votes.

Dozens of judges, local election officials and even his own administration have said there was no evidence of mass voter fraud, but that hasn't stopped Trump from saying there was, even after the Jan. 6 riot at the Capitol building that left five dead.

"Well, Rush thought we won. And so do I, by the way. I think we won substantially," Trump told Fox.

He did not call out McConnell by name, but he acknowledged critics within his own party: "We don't have the same support at certain levels of the Republican system."

Right-wing radio king Limbaugh dies

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Rush Limbaugh called himself a truth detector, doctor of democracy, lover of mankind, all-around good guy and harmless fuzz ball, titles his legions of followers embraced as he boomed from their radios in a daily ritual.

To those who hated him, the names he conjured were often unfit for print.

Such was the nature of Limbaugh, who died of lung cancer Wednesday at the age of 70: Prized by adherents as the voice of conservatism, pilloried by critics as the worst of American politics' extreme right wing.

He was divisive to the very end, but it did little to diminish his importance as the dominant force of talk radio, one of the most influential voices in Republican politics and an architect of the modern right-wing.

Unflinchingly conservative, wildly partisan, bombastically self-promoting and larger than life, Limbaugh had for the past quarter-century galvanized listeners with his politically incorrect, sarcasm-laced commentary. He called himself an entertainer, but with his three-hour weekday radio show broadcast on nearly 600 stations across the U.S., and a massive audience of millions hanging on his every word, Limbaugh's rants shaped the national political conversation, swaying the opinions of average Republicans and the direction of the party.

He drew people in with his wit, his sense of the theatrical and a made-for-broadcast voice offering listeners a blueprint for what he saw as the grand scheme of the opposition. And he did it with such unyielding confidence, his followers heard his words as sacred truth.

"I want to persuade people with ideas. I don't walk around thinking about my power," he told author Zev Chafets in his 2010 book, "Rush Limbaugh: An Army of One." "But in my heart and soul, I know I have become the intellectual engine of the conservative movement."

Limbaugh took as a badge of honor the title of "most dangerous man in America," and called himself "America's anchorman." But his assessments of those with whom he disagreed were not nearly so kind.

He called them communists, wackos, feminazis, faggots and radicals. And he would spare none of them.

When the actor Michael J. Fox, suffering from Parkinson's disease, appeared in a commercial for a Democrat, Limbaugh mocked him and his tremors. When a Washington advocate for the homeless committed suicide, he cracked a string of jokes. As the AIDS epidemic raged in the 1980s, he made the dying a punchline.

To him, 12-year-old Chelsea Clinton was "a dog."

When the topic was reproductive rights, he didn't simply voice a pro-life stance, he suggested Democratic ideology in biblical times would have led to the abortion of Jesus Christ. When a woman accused Duke University lacrosse players of rape, she was derided as a "ho," and when a Georgetown University law student spoke in support of expanded contraceptive coverage, she was dismissed as a "slut."

When Barack Obama won the presidency in 2008 despite all Limbaugh's warnings, he didn't simply voice regret,

he said: "I hope he fails." And with the ugly scenes of a mob insurrection last month at the Capitol still fresh, he was dismissive to calls for an end to violence, comparing the rioters instead to American revolutionaries.

"There's a lot of people out there calling for the end of violence ... who say that any violence or aggression at all is unacceptable regardless of the circumstances," he said the day after the insurrection. "I am glad Sam Adams ... Thomas Paine ... the actual tea party guys ... the men at Lexington and Concord, didn't feel that way."

For all the controversy he embodied, he remained a GOP kingmaker.

His idol, Ronald Reagan, wrote a letter of praise that Limbaugh proudly read on the air in 1992: "You've become the number one voice for conservatism." In 1994, Limbaugh was so widely credited with the first Republican takeover of Congress in 40 years that the GOP made him an honorary member of the new class.

During the 2016 presidential primaries, Limbaugh said he realized early on that Trump would be the nominee, and he likened the candidate's deep connection with his supporters to his own. Trump, in turn, heaped praise on Limbaugh, and during last year's State of the Union speech, awarded the broadcaster the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

As news of Limbaugh's death spread, Trump took to Fox News Channel to laud a man he deemed "a legend," as tributes poured in from across the American right.

"The Super Nova of American conservatism," heralded Ann Coulter.

Limbaugh inspired the likes of Sean Hannity, Glenn Beck and Bill O'Reilly, and countless lesser-known people who established conservative radio shows in their markets. They followed, too, in pushing the bounds of civil dialogue.

The brand of blunt, no-gray-area debate that Limbaugh popularized spread, from cable television to congressional town hall meetings, from voracious debates over health care to the rallies of the tea party movement.

"What he did was to bring a paranoia and really mean, nasty rhetoric and hyperpartisanship into the mainstream," said Martin Kaplan, a University of Southern California professor and expert on the intersection of politics and entertainment, who is a frequent Limbaugh critic. "The kind of antagonism and vituperativeness that characterized him instantly became acceptable everywhere."

Such criticism echoed again and again in his lifetime, but Limbaugh seemed only to push further, assembling an ever-growing list of those branded enemies, of the issues the public was purportedly being fooled on, and the lies the mainstream media was supposedly feeding.

He offered a litany of it all to his listeners, as he did in a 1991 broadcast he heavily quoted in his first book, "The Way Things Ought to Be." In that single show, in one breathless segment, he railed against the homeless, AIDS patients, criticism of Christopher Columbus, aid to the Soviet Union, condoms in schools, animal rights advocates, multiculturalism, the social safety net and on and on.

Though he often enunciated the Republican platform better and more enter-

tainingly than any party leader, he was an imperfect spokesman. Limbaugh was a portly, cigar-smoking multimillionaire who drew his massive following with his message, not affability.

He came with a checkered personal life that repeatedly put him in headlines. In 2003, Limbaugh admitted an addiction to painkillers and entered rehabilitation. Authorities opened an investigation into alleged "doctor shopping," saying he received up to 2,000 pills from four doctors over a period of six months, but he ultimately reached a deal with prosecutors that dismissed the single charge.

He was divorced three times, from marriages to Roxy Maxine McNeely in 1977, Michelle Sixta in 1983 and Marta Fitzgerald in 1994. He married his fourth wife, Kathryn Rogers, in a lavish 2010 ceremony. He had no children.

Limbaugh was frequently accused of bigotry and blatant racism through his comments and sketches such as "Barack the Magic Negro," a song featured on his show that said Obama "makes guilty whites feel good" and that the politician is "Black, but not authentically." Similar race-fueled comments derailed Limbaugh's 2009 bid to become one of the owners of the St. Louis Rams.

Through it all, though, his message remained crystal clear.

Key to his monologue was a constant belittling of mainstream media outlets, even as his power grew greater than many of them. He offered a version of the news that was easy to digest, in which his side was truthful and right and all others were liars hell-bent on destroying the country. He strung stories together to portray what amounted to elaborate left-wing conspiracies.

To Limbaugh, his opponents relied on half-truths, bias and outright lies, the very same combination others would say was his magic formula. In his second best-selling book, "See, I Told You So," he assessed the political debate generated by the mainstream press in a way his critics said was actually Limbaugh's own modus operandi.

"Lies have become facts," he wrote. "Lies are facts."

Rush Hudson Limbaugh III was born Jan. 12, 1951, in Cape Girardeau, Mo., to the former Mildred Armstrong and Rush Limbaugh Jr., who flew fighter planes in World War II and practiced law at home. Rusty, as the younger Limbaugh was known, was chubby and shy, with little interest in school but, from a young age, a passion for broadcasting.

He'd turn down the volume during St. Louis Cardinals games, offering play by play, and gave running commentary during the evening news. By high school, he was already working in radio.

Limbaugh dropped out of Southeast Missouri State University for a string of radio jobs, from his hometown, to McKeesport, Pa., to Pittsburgh and then Kansas City, Mo. He was known as Rusty Sharpe and then Jeff Christie on the air, mostly spinning Top 40 hits and sprinkling in glimpses of his wit and conservatism. But he never gained the following he craved.

He admitted he was often driven by a desire to be liked, even though his pulpit drew hatred as much as love. "One of the early reasons radio interested me was that I thought it would make me popular. I wanted to be noticed and liked," he wrote.

Muddled promises on schools pose political problem for Biden

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Joe Biden is in a political firestorm over how and when to get more schools open amid the coronavirus pandemic, with Republicans seizing on confusion surrounding Biden's goal to reopen a majority of schools within his first 100 days to paint the president as beholden to teachers' unions at the expense of American families.

His administration in recent weeks has sent muddled and at times contradictory messages about Biden's goal. On Tuesday night, the president said his 100-day goal was to have most elementary schools open five days a week, seeming to conflict with his own press secretary, who had said last week that schools would be considered "open" if they held in-person classes even one day a week.

Biden's aides dismiss the controversy as a flareup that will disappear once the coronavirus is better under control and more school districts reopen, pointing to recent polls suggesting the public so far believes Biden is doing a good job in handling the issue.

But there could be lingering damage if Biden is seen to break an early promise on an issue so important to so many Americans.

Teachers' unions have said they support reopening schools once officials are able to make the buildings safer, but they need the \$130 billion included in Biden's proposed American Rescue Plan to make it happen. And even if the bill passes Congress by the Democrats' mid-March deadline, it's unclear whether districts would be able to make changes in time to hasten school openings before the end of Biden's first 100 days.

Dan Domenech, executive director of the School Superintendents Association, said teachers are willing to go back to in-person learning "only if this bill is passed, only if the dollars get to the school districts in time for them to be able to do the work that they need to do in terms of spacing, in terms of sanitizing, and only if we get the majority of our teachers vaccinated."

"It's possible. But at this stage, at this point, it's not probable," he said.

American Federation of Teachers President Randi Weingarten said in an interview she hopes Biden will meet his goal, and has said teachers should return to school when COVID-19 mitigation strategies are in place.

Biden extends pandemic help for homeowners

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Joe Biden is extending a ban on housing foreclosures to June 30 to help homeowners struggling during the coronavirus pandemic.

The moratorium on foreclosures of federally guaranteed mortgages had been set to expire on March 31. On his first day in office, Biden had extended the moratorium from Jan. 31. Census Bureau figures show that almost 12% of homeowners with mortgages were late on their payments.

The White House says the coordinated actions announced Tuesday by the Departments of Housing and Urban Development, Veterans Affairs and Agriculture also will extend to June 30 the enrollment window for borrowers who want to request mortgage payment forbearance — a pause or reduction in payments — and will provide up to six additional months of for-

bearance for borrowers who entered forbearance on or before June 30 of last year.

The White House says more than 10 million homeowners are behind on mortgage payments and Biden's actions are to help keep people in their homes amid "a housing affordability crisis" triggered by the pandemic. It says "homeowners will receive urgently needed relief as we face this unprecedented national emergency."

Biden's administration says extending forbearance policies "will provide critical support to homeowners of color, who make up a disproportionate share of borrowers" having trouble paying their loans because of hardships related to the pandemic.

The actions announced Tuesday don't address a federal moratorium through March 31 on evictions of tenants who've fallen behind on rent.

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KLRS FOX	Wipeout A pirate-themed competition.	Greta Van Susteren	Soledad O'Brien	Cherries Wild (N)	Bless the Harts (N)	The Simpsons "Wad Goals" (N)	The Great North (N)	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy (N)	KVAL News at 10 on FOX (N)	World's-Weath	Wipeout "Rats!" Surf's Up and Wipeout Subway Car.													
KTVG IND	Islam and Christianity	Islam and Christianity	The Next Step	The Next Step	Journey 'n Crimes	Carter Report	Stories of Faith	Lineage	Ken Cox Ministries	Ken Cox Ministries	Better Life On Tour	Better Life On Tour	Celebrating Life, Recovery	Celebrating Life, Recovery											
KEVU MNT	The King of Queens	Funny You Should Ask	TMZ (N)		Major Crimes Raydor fulfills her promise.	Castle A government whistleblower is murdered.	** Mean Girls 2 (2011, Comedy) clique of girls makes life difficult for a new student.	Meaghan Martin	Maiara Walsh. A	Portland News	Modern Family "The Kiss"														
CW30	The Goldbergs "Agassi"	The Goldbergs	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Nightwatch A moped rider plays Pokemon Go.	Batwoman Batwoman must boost a work of art. (N)	Charmed The gang encounters a new obstacle. (N)	Seinfeld "Pilot"	American Ninja Warrior "Cincinnati City Finals" (Part 2 of 2)	Ride (2014) Helen Hunt.															
A&E	(2:30) ** Jack Reacher	** Jack Reacher: Never Go Back (2016, Action) Tom Cruise, Cobie Smulders, Aldis Hodge. Jack Reacher goes on the lam to investigate a conspiracy.					** Walking Tall (2004, Action) The Rock, Johnny Knoxville. A sheriff and a deputy try to rid their town of thugs.			(:01) ** Taken 2 (2012, Action) Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace. A vengeful father abducts Bryan Mills and his wife.															
AMC	(3:30) ** 12 Strong (2018, War) Chris Hemsworth, Michael Shannon. A U.S. Special Forces team battles the Taliban and al-Qaida.	** Now You See Me (2013, Comedy-Drama) Jesse Eisenberg, Mark Ruffalo, Woody					The Walking Dead "Extended Season 10 Preview" Guests preview the next six episodes.			(:04) ** Now You See Me (2013, Comedy-Drama) Jesse Eisenberg, Mark Ruffalo, Woody. Agents track a team of illusionists who are thieves.															
BRAVO	The Real Housewives of Potomac "Shifty Wigs"	The Real Housewives of Potomac					Watch What Happens Live	(:45) Bravo's Chat Room (N)		(:15) The Real Housewives of Atlanta Dungeon-themed bachelorette party.															
CNBC	Shark Tank	Shark Tank					Shark Tank A vest with a twist.			Shark Tank															
COMEDY	(4:30) * Identity Thief (2013, Comedy) Jason Bateman, Melissa McCarthy, Jon Favreau. A victim of identity theft fights back.	(:15) *** Dumb & Dumber (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. Two witless wonders take a cash-laden briefcase to Aspen.					** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010) John Cusack, Rob Corddry. A hot tub transports four pals back to their heyday in the 1980s.																		
DISCOVERY	Crikey! It's the Irwins Robert wrangles rattlesnakes.	Crikey! It's the Irwins Bindi gets a surprise proposal.					(:01) Crikey! It's the Irwins "Robert Trains a Dragon"			(:02) Crikey! It's the Irwins Robert feeds 44 hungry alligators.															
DISNEY	Raven's Home "Slammed"	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Bunk'd "Luck of the Chuck"	Bunk'd	Bunk'd "Tentacle Difficulties"	Jessie	Jessie "Space Out"	Bunk'd "Tentacle Difficulties"	Jessie	Jessie "Karate Kid-tastrophe"	Bunk'd "Tentacle Difficulties"	Bunk'd "Luck of the Chuck"											
E!	(3:45) ** 50 First Dates (2004) Adam Sandler.	** Just Go With It (2011, Romance-Comedy) Adam Sandler, Jennifer Aniston, Nicole Kidman. A man's careless lie spins out of control.					** Just Go With It (2011, Romance-Comedy) Adam Sandler, Jennifer Aniston, Nicole Kidman. A man's careless lie spins out of control.			Temptation Island "Don't Drop a Dime For a Nickel"															
ESPN	NBA Basketball Brooklyn Nets at Los Angeles Clippers. From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (N) (Live)	SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) (Live)					SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt			SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt															
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games Food truck chefs battle it out.	Guy's Grocery Games "DDD-Licious Burgers"					Worst Cooks in America "This Ain't No York" (N)			Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay											
FREEFORM	(4:05) *** Shrek (2001, Children's) Voices of Mike Myers.	(:10) *** The Incredibles (2004, Children's) Voices of Craig T. Nelson, Holly Hunter, Samuel L. Jackson. Elastigirl battles a mad cybercriminal called Screenslaver.					(8:50) *** Incredibles 2 (2018, Children's) Voices of Craig T. Nelson, Holly Hunter. Elastigirl battles a mad cybercriminal called Screenslaver.			The Emperor's New Groove															
FS1	(4:00) College Basketball Butler at Xavier. (N) (Live)	Inside the Big East (N)	Women's Soccer Exploria Stadium in Orlando, Fla.	SheBelieves Cup -- United States vs Brazil. From Road Course in Daytona Beach, Fla. (N Same-day Tape)			NASCAR Cup Series O'Reilly Auto Parts 253 AT DAYTONA. From Daytona International Speedway			College Basketball															
FX	(4:30) ** Venom (2018, Action) Tom Hardy, Michelle Williams, Riz Ahmed. A man gains superpowers when his body merges with an alien.	** Captain America: The Winter Soldier (2014, Action) Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson, Samuel L. Jackson. Capt. America and the Black Widow face an unexpected enemy.					** Captain America: The Winter Soldier (2014, Action) Chris Evans, Scarlett Johansson, Samuel L. Jackson. Capt. America and the Black Widow face an unexpected enemy.																		
FXM	(2:50) *** Hidden Figures (2016)	** The Hate U Give (2018, Crime Drama) Amandla Stenberg, Regina Hall, Russell Hornsby. A teen witnesses the fatal shooting of her childhood friend.					(:15) *** The Hate U Give (2018, Crime Drama) Amandla Stenberg, Regina Hall, Russell Hornsby. A teen witnesses the fatal shooting of her childhood friend.			Heist (2015) Jeffrey Dean Morgan. Two men hijack a bus after their casino robbery goes awry.															
HBO	(4:15) ** Irresistible (2020, Comedy) Steve Carell, Rose Byrne, Chris Cooper.	Axios (N)			** Independence Day (1996, Science Fiction) Will Smith, Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum. Earthlings vs. evil aliens in 15-mile-wide ships.		Allen v. Farrow (Series Premiere) (N) (Part 1 of 4)			Allen v. Farrow (Part 1 of 4)															
HGTV	Love It or List It A bachelor pad is bursting at the seams.	Home Town A couple is ready to leave the country.					Home Town A couple looks to be closer to her mom. (N)			Home Town A couple are excited to settle down. (N)															
HISTORY	101 Fast Foods that Changed the World The advent of convenient, portable food.	The Food That Built America "Pizza Wars"					The Food That Built America "The Chocolate Rush"			(:03) Modern Marvels A visit to baking behemoth Entenmann's.															
LIFETIME	Rizzoli & Isles Dr. Hope Martin returns.	Rizzoli & Isles A community parade turns deadly.					Rizzoli & Isles Maura becomes a murder suspect.			(:03) Rizzoli & Isles A body is discovered in a church.															
NBCSN	NHL Hockey: Rangers at Capitals	(:45) NHL Overtime (N) (Live)					Sailing The PRADA Cup Challenger Selection Series, Finals.			Mecum Auto Auctions "Kissimmee"															
NICK	The Casagrandes	Danger Force "Monsty"					** Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa (2008, Children's) Voices of Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, David Schwimmer.			Friends (Part 2 of 2)	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends											
ROOT	Golf Life	Breaking Par	Graham Bensinger	Sports Stars of Tomorrow	Kyle Lewis: Writing My Own Story		Mariners Rewind From June 19, 2001.			Mariners Spotlight	World Poker														
SYFY	(4:29) ** Blade 2: Bloodhunt (2002, Horror) Wesley Snipes. A vampire hunter unites with his prey against a new threat.	** Hancock (2008, Action) Will Smith, Charlize Theron. A scruffy superhero carelessly wreaks havoc in Los Angeles.					** Enemy of the State (1998, Suspense) Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight. Rogue agents hunt a lawyer who has an incriminating tape.																		
TLC	Sister Wives Robyn and Christine	90 Day Fiancé "The Devil's Work"					90 Day Fiancé "Three's a Party" Julia thinks she's pregnant. (N)			(:02) Sister Wives The Browns visit polygamist friends. (N)															
TNT	(4:45) ** Ghosts of Mississippi (1996, Historical Drama) Alec Baldwin, Whoopi Goldberg. A prosecutor reopens the case against Medgar Evers' killer.	** Black Panther (2018, Action) Chadwick Boseman, Michael B. Jordan, Lupita Nyong'o. Black Panther springs into action when an old enemy returns.					** ATL (2006) Tip Harris, Lauren London. Four Atlanta teens face challenges.																		
TOON	Teen Titans Go!	Teen Titans Go!	World of Gumball	World of Gumball	World of Gumball	World of Gumball	Bob's Burgers	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	
USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Reparations"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Theatre Tricks"					Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Maternal Instincts"			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Guardian"															
WGN-A	NewsNation (N) (Live)	NewsNation (N) (Live)					NewsNation			NewsNation															
WTBS	Back to the Future Part II	** Back to the Future Part III (1990, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd.					The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory															

Monday Evening														MOVIES		SPORTS		KIDS		BEST BETS		February 22, 2021			
	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30											
KEZI ABC	KEZI 9 News at 5:00 (N)	ABC World News	KEZI 9 News at 6 (N)	KEZI 9 News at 6:30 (N)	Family Feud (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Bachelor (N)				The Good Doctor The hospital is hit with a cyberattack. (N)	KEZI 9 News at 11pm (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!												
KCBY CBS	KVAL News at 5pm (N)	CBS Evening News	KVAL News at 6pm (N)	Inside Edition	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	The Neighborhood (N)	Bob Hearts Abishola (N)	All Rise Emily and Sam face off in the courtroom. (N)	Bull "The Bad Client" (N)	KVAL News at 11pm (N)	Late Show-Colbert													
KCBY2 TBD	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Animals Unscripted	Animals Unscripted	FailFactory	FailFactory	Pranks Network	Pranks Network													
KOBI NBC	NBC 5 News at 5:00 (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	NBC 5 News at 6:00 (N)		NBC 5 News	Access Hollywood (N)	Ellen's Game of Games "Aw Snap, Crackle, Slop" (N)	Ellen's Game of Games "If You're Not First, You're Blast"	The Wall Apolo and Bianca take on the wall. (N)	NBC 5 News at 11:00 (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon														
KMCB NBC	NBC 16 News at 5pm (N)	NBC 16 News at 5:30pm (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	NBC 16 News at 6:30pm (N)	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Ellen's Game of Games "Aw Snap, Crackle, Slop" (N)	Ellen's Game of Games "If You're Not First, You're Blast"	The Wall Apolo and Bianca take on the wall. (N)	NBC 16 News at 11pm (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon														
KOAC PBS	Ready Jet Go! (EI)	Wild Kratts (EI)	This Old House	BBC World News Outside	PBS NewsHour (N)		Antiques Roadshow Spokane bird's-eye view lithograph. (N)	Oregon Experience "Civil Rights" Portland, Ore.	Civil Rights in	Antiques Roadshow The NASA archive of Pearl Tucker.	Independent Lens (N)														
KLRS FOX	The People's Court (N)	Hot Bench (N)	Hot Bench	Oregon's News at 7 (N)	Judge Judy	9-1-1 "Jinx" A series of bizarre emergency calls. (N)	(:01) 9-1-1: Lone Star "Everyone and Their Brother" (N)	Oregon's News at 10 (N)	Oregon's Sports Report	Modern Family "The Party"	Mike & Molly														
KTVG IND	Doug Batchelor	Doug Batchelor	Unlocking Bible Prophecy	Unlocking Bible Prophecy	Spring Camp-meeting	Spring Camp-meeting	Better Life Today	The Seventh Day	Ken Cox Ministries	Ken Cox Ministries	God "Fact or Fiction"	Fountain View Music	ASI Conventions	ASI Conventions											
KEVU MNT	The King of Queens	Portland News (N)	The 700 Club		The Drew Barrymore Show	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Confrontation"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Detective Special's brother."	TMZ (N)	Access Hollywood (N)	Portland News (N)	Judge Judy (N)														
CW30	black-ish "Working Girl"	black-ish	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	All American "Teenage Love" Spencer tries to clear his head.	Black Lightning Lynn has a breakthrough. (N)	Seinfeld "Male Unbonding"	Seinfeld "The Dinner Party"	Schitt's Creek	Schitt's Creek													
A&E	The First 48 Migrant worker beaten; car wash killing.	The First 48 New evidence in an unsolved case.					The First 48 "The Grudge" A reformed man is gunned down.	The First 48 A homeless man is gunned down.	(:01) The First 48 Detectives probe a mother's murder.	(:04) The First 48 Presents Critical Minutes "Fatal Friendship"															
AMC	(3:00) * The Divergent Series: Allegiant	** Now You See Me (2013, Comedy-Drama) Jesse Eisenberg, Mark Ruffalo, Woody					** Southpaw (2015, Drama) Jake Gyllenhaal, Forest Whitaker, Naomie Harris. A retired boxer helps a down-and-out fighter seek redemption.			** Escape Plan (2013, Action) Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger.															
BRAVO	Below Deck Bonus footage and extended scenes.	Below Deck Bonus footage and extended scenes.					Below Deck Bonus footage; extended scenes. (N)			Temptation Island "Don't Drop a Dime For a Nickel"	Watch What Happens Live With Andy Cohen (N)														
CNBC	Shark Tank	Shark Tank					American Greed (N)	American Greed	The News With Shepard Smith	American Greed	Dateline "Deadly Intent"														
COMEDY	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	
DISCOVERY	(4:00) Street Outlaws: Mega Cash Days "Money Trees"	Street Outlaws Shawn gets a car driving straight.					Street Outlaws: Full Throttle "Rise of the OG" (N)	Street Outlaws "Grinding on the Daily" Racers bring their vehicles to compete. (N)		(:01) Street Outlaws Chief races Brian Chucky Davis.															
DISNEY	Bunk'd	Bunk'd "Whisper Toots"	Jessie "Morning Rush"	Jessie	Raven's Home	Raven's Home	Jessie "G.I. Jessie"</																		

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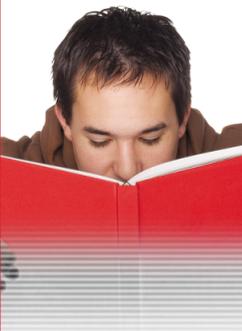
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Strive for harmony and peace of mind. How you interact with others and do your best to solve problems will pave the way to a brighter future. Refuse to let petty differences stand between you and your happiness. Assess situations and prepare to make this a year to remember. Patience will be necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Take your time. Listen carefully and consider the effect your words will have on others. Getting along with others will be essential when you are trying to get things done.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Put more energy into getting ahead. Connect with people who owe you a favor or those who have something to offer that will help you reach your goal. A positive change is heading your way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Be receptive to ideas presented to you. Something someone shares will set the foundation for a concept that can help provide insight into something you want to pursue. Follow your dreams!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Do whatever it takes to live up to your promises. It's what you accomplish, not what you talk about, that will ultimately turn heads. Show passion in all that you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- You'll find a way to get what you want. Taking a back seat to someone trying to outdo you is not acceptable. You have plenty

to offer, and it's time to strut your stuff and make things happen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Use your charm to get your way. A chance to show off will draw attention from someone who can give you the boost you need. Opportunity is within reach, but you must be willing to adapt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Settle into something that feels comfortable. It will ease stress and encourage you to follow a path that is more to your liking. Love and romance are on the rise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Live in the moment, learn from experience and pour your energy into something you find fulfilling. Taking a stroll down memory lane will be a good reminder of what you don't want to pursue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- You're ready to take on the world. Let negativity go. Allow a positive attitude, new ideas and the desire to make a difference lead the way. Your discipline and hard work will pay off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Mixed emotions will get in the way of success. It will be easier to complete your responsibilities if you don't compartmentalize them. One step at a time is all it takes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- The past will be your best reference when you want to move forward or start something new. Don't rely on others when it's your insight that will point you in the right direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Stay on course. Don't deviate from your plans or let anyone push you in a direction you don't want to go. Change begins with you; make decisions that will set you up for success.

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

no-trump, playing two-over-one game-force. Then, when South rebid two diamonds (usually a four-card or longer suit, but possibly, as here, exactly 5=3=3=2 distribution and 12-14 points). North's jump to three spades showed game-invitational strength with three-card support. South had an easy pass.

Declarer took the first trick with his heart king and played a trump to dummy's queen and East's ace. What happened next?

East wanted to get his partner on lead and receive a heart ruff. But would West be confident that his partner was now void of hearts?

East had to introduce a piece of deception. He did not want clubs continued, so he shifted to the club eight, the high card in principle denying an honor in the suit.

West got the message. He won with his club 10, gave partner a heart ruff, got back in with his club queen and delivered a second ruff -- down one.

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First Community Credit Union v. Estate of Orlin K. Beebe; Estate of Rosanne Beebe; James K. Beebe; Owen Casillas aka Owen Beebe, a minor; Mackenzie Casillas aka Mackenzie Beebe, a minor; State of Oregon, Department of Revenue; Western Mercantile Agency, Inc., an Oregon corporation; Coos County Tax Department; All Other Unknown Heirs or Persons Claiming an Interest in the Property; and Occupants and Parties in Possession
SUMMONS – CASE NO. 21CV03911

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS TO: ALL OTHER UNKNOWN HEIRS OR PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY, one of the above-named defendants. You are hereby required to appear and defend the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this summons, and in case of your failure to appear and answer, plaintiff for want thereof will apply to the above entitled court for the relief prayed for in its complaint, to-wit:

A. FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF:

1. For a judgment declaring that Plaintiff's Trust Deed dated June 27, 2008, and recorded July 2, 2008 as Recording No. 2008-7120, records of Coos County, Oregon, is reformed to include the following legal description for the subject Property such that the Trust Deed encumbers the entirety of the Property: Lot 3, GAYEWSKI'S SUBDIVISION, Coos County, Oregon. MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED AS: Lot 3, GAYEWSKI'S SUBDIVISION, Coos County, Oregon. TOGETHER WITH that portion conveyed in Property Line Adjustment Deed, recorded April 18, 2007, in Microfilm No. 2007-4928, and re-recorded April 25, 2007, in Microfilm No. 2007-5295, Coos County, Oregon.

B. SECOND CLAIM FOR RELIEF:

1. For judgment against defendants the Estate of Orin K. Beebe and the Estate of Rosanne Beebe that declares the amount owed to Plaintiff is the sum of \$163,999.71, plus late fees of \$261.60, plus accrued interest of \$1,810.73 through February 1, 2021, plus interest accruing thereafter at the rate of 3.25 percent per annum (\$14.6027 per diem) from February 2, 2021, until the date judgment is entered, plus title search fees of \$610.00 which sum accrues interest at the rate of 3.25 percent from February 2, 2021, until paid; together with any additional sums required to be paid by Plaintiff during the pendency of this suit for the protection of the Property and Plaintiff's interest therein; plus Plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees; plus Plaintiff's costs and disbursements incurred herein;

2. That Plaintiff's Trust Deed, dated June 27, 2008, and recorded July 2, 2008 as Recording No. 2008-7120, records of Coos County, Oregon, be declared a lien upon the Property for the amount of the judgment prayed for herein;

3. For judgment and decree that Plaintiff's Trust Deed upon the Property be foreclosed, and that the title, claim, interest, or demand of defendants and each of them in said Property, and every part thereof, except their statutory rights of redemption, be foreclosed;

4. For judgment and decree that the Property, with all of its appurtenances, rights, privileges, and easements be sold on execution by the Sheriff for Coos County, Oregon, after giving notice as required by law; that Plaintiff may be and become a purchaser at said sale; that the Sheriff give the purchaser thereof a Certificate of Sale and, unless the Property is redeemed before the expiration of the redemption period, a deed; that said purchaser have immediate possession of the Property, and every part thereof; and that said purchaser be entitled to such remedies as are available at law to secure such position, including a writ of assistance, if defendants or any other parties or persons shall refuse to immediately surrender possession to the purchaser; and

5. That the proceeds of the sale be applied as follows: first, to pay the costs and expenses of said sale; second, to pay the judgment of Plaintiff; and third, the overplus, if any, be paid to the Registry of the Court subject to further court order.

C. THIRD CLAIM FOR RELIEF: 1. For judgment against defendants Estate of Orin K. Beebe and Estate of Rosanne Beebe, jointly and severally, in the sum of \$163,999.71, plus late fees of \$261.60, plus accrued interest of \$1,810.73 through February 1, 2021, plus interest accruing thereafter at the rate of 3.25 percent per annum (\$14.6027 per diem) from

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February 2, 2021, until the date judgment is entered, plus title search fees of \$610.00 which sum accrues interest at the rate of 3.25 percent from February 2, 2021, until paid;

2. For Plaintiff's attorney fees, costs, and disbursements incurred herein; and

3. For interest on the sum of paragraphs C1 and C2 at the rate of 3.25 percent per annum from the date judgment is entered, until paid in full.

D. Such other relief as the Court deems just and equitable.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ CAREFULLY!!
YOU MUST "APPEAR" IN THIS CASE OR THE OTHER SIDE WILL WIN AUTOMATICALLY. TO "APPEAR" YOU MUST FILE WITH THE COURT A LEGAL PAPER CALLED A "MOTION" OR "ANSWER". A MOTION OR ANSWER MUST BE GIVEN TO THE COURT CLERK OR ADMINISTRATOR WITHIN 30 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION SPECIFIED HEREIN ALONG WITH THE REQUIRED FILING FEE. IT MUST BE IN PROPER FORM AND HAVE PROOF OF SERVICE ON THE PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY OR, IF THE PLAINTIFF DOES NOT HAVE AN ATTORNEY, PROOF OF SERVICE UPON THE PLAINTIFF. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, YOU SHOULD SEE AN ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY. IF YOU NEED HELP IN FINDING AN ATTORNEY, YOU MAY CALL THE OREGON STATE BAR'S LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE AT (503) 684-3763 OR TOLL-FREE IN OREGON AT (800) 452-7636. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans' service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling a 2-1-1 information service. This summons is published by order of the Honorable Martin E. Stone, Judge of the above-entitled Court made on the 5th day of February, 2021, directing publication of this summons once each week for four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in Coos County, Oregon.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE LORRAINE HUNT, Deceased

Case No. 21PB00493
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative at: Baylee Benn, c/o Raymond J. Bradley, Attorney at Law, 700 Lawrence Street, Eugene, OR 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these probate proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court - Probate Dept., P.O. Box 865, North Bend, OR 97459, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. DATED and first published this 12th day of February 2021. Baylee Benn
Personal Representative
c/o Raymond J. Bradley
Attorney at Law
700 Lawrence Street
Eugene, OR 97401

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NOTICE OF PORT COMMISSIONER VACANCY
February 2021

The Port of Umpqua is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on the Port's Board of Commissioner. This is a volunteer position, appointees will not receive compensation. To be eligible for appointment, applicant:

- 1) Must live within the Port District (includes: Gardiner, Reedsport, Winchester Bay, Ash Valley, Scottsburg, Elkton, parts of Smith River area and other rural areas within Western Douglas County; and
- 2) Must be a registered voter in the Port District.

Contact the Port Office at 271-2232 or 1877 Winchester Ave, Reedsport, or visit our web site: www.portofumpqua.net for an application.
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Public Meeting Notice

The City of North Bend is applying to the USDA Rural Development, Community Facilities Loan and Grant Program for funding of the purchase, and installation, of a Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) filling station for the North Bend Fire Department, and the purchase, and outfitting, of four (4) police cars for the North Bend Police Department. The City of North Bend City Council will hold a remote council meeting open to the public to discuss the application, and provide an opportunity for the public to comment. The meeting is a requirement of the USDA applications. The remote meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m., February 23, 2021, at North Bend City Hall, 835 California Ave, North Bend, OR, and live-streamed via YouTube. Interested parties may sign up for public comment, or view the meeting by visiting www.northbendoregon.us. For more information on the USDA Rural Development application please contact KayLee Marone, City Recorder, kmarone@northbendcity.org, 41-756-8178
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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON
EUGENE DIVISION
J AND P FISHING, INC., a California corporation. Plaintiff, v. OZZIE GREGORIO, an individual; et al. Defendants. IN ADMIRALTY Case No. 6:20-cv-00427-AA
NOTICE TO ABSENTEE DEFENDANT OZZIE GREGORIO VIA SERVICE PUBLICATION

To Defendant: OZZIE GREGORIO. An action has been brought by plaintiff to clear the vessel LEANN, O.N. 624608 from all maritime liens. Notice is given by this publication, pursuant to an order of the court made in this action, to OZZIE GREGORIO, defendant, who is not an inhabitant of nor found within this state, that defendant appear or plead to the complaint filed by the plaintiff, by 21 days after the date of last publication of this notice. In default the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of the action.
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CITY OF REEDSPORT PUBLIC NOTICE
March 1, 2021 6:30 p.m. via Zoom
PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

The City is eligible to apply for a 2021 Community Development Block Grant from Business Oregon. Community Development Block Grant funds come from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The grants can be used for public works wastewater infrastructure projects. Approximately \$12 million will be awarded to Oregon non-metropolitan cities and counties in 2021. The maximum grant that the city or county can receive for a public works project is \$2,500,000. The City of Reedsport is preparing an application for a 2021 Community Development Block Grant from Business Oregon to complete design, engineering and environmental review to relocate an existing sewer force main and replace an aging pump station serving the Forrest Hills area. This project has been identified in the City of Reedsport's wastewater Facilities Plan published in 2004. It is estimated that the proposed project will benefit at least 4,230 person, of whom 57.56% will be low or moderate income. A public hearing will be held by the City of Reedsport City Council at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, March 1, 2021, via Zoom. The purpose of this hearing is for the city council to obtain citizen views and to respond to questions and comments about the proposed project, how it addresses the needs of low – and moderate-income persons, as well as other needs in the community that might be assisted with Community Development Block Grant project funds. Written comments are also welcome and must be received by March 1, 2021 at 451 Winchester Avenue, Reedsport, Oregon or by emailing chalstead@cityofreedsport.org. Written comments should be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Both oral and written comments will be considered by the city council in deciding whether to apply. The location of the hearing is accessible to persons with disabilities. More information about Oregon Community Development Block Grants, the proposed project, and records about the city's past use of Community Development Block Grant funds is available for public review at City Hall during regular office hours. Advance notice is requested. If special accommodations are needed, please notify Courteney Halstead, Administrative Assistant, at 541-271-1989 so that appropriate assistance can be provided. Permanent involuntary displacement of persons or businesses in not anticipated as a result from the proposed project. If displacement becomes necessary, alternatives will be examined to minimize the displacement and provide required/reasonable benefits to those displaced. Any low- and moderate-income housing that is demolished or converted to another use will be replaced. Published: February 19, 2021
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration (EDA) is considering a request for Federal assistance from Southwestern Oregon Community College to construct the SWIFTER project in Coos Bay, Coos County, Oregon. Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), EDA is conducting an assessment of the potential of the proposed project to affect the environment and/or historic properties. The project will remodel Sumner and Coaledo Halls to support existing and emerging regional workforce needs amid the economic fallout from COVID-19 and for decades into the future. The project is located at 1988 Newmark Ave, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Project information is available for review at Office of Administration, Tioga Hall, Room 511, 1988 Newmark Ave, Coos Bay, 541-888-7206. If you have any information regarding potential impacts environmental resources or historic properties associated with this proposed project, please provide it in writing via email, or in person via telephone, to: Regional Environmental Officer US Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration RDimmick@eda.gov (206) 220-7666

Comments received in the EDA Regional Office by 5:00 p.m. eastern on March 8, 2021, will be considered. A copy of the NEPA/NHPA decisional document will be available upon request at the above EDA Regional Office.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL A. AUTERY Deceased.
Case No. 21PB00494
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative.

DATED and first published this 12th day of February, 2021.
Shirley D. Rolison
Personal Representative
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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FINANCIAL IMPACT REPORT

This notice is a summary of the information available in the Annual Financial Report of the City of Reedsport Urban Renewal District Agency, prepared pursuant to ORS 457.460. Copies of the full report are available at the Finance Department –Reedsport City Hall, to all interested persons during regular business hours. As summarized below, FY 2019-20 resources exceeded total requirements by \$5,095 with resources amounting to \$100,454. Expenditures were made for materials and services, capital outlay, debt service, and transfer to Urban Renewal Main Street Program. For the next fiscal year, 2020-21, the Agency's budgeted resources are balanced with requirements at \$246,000. Property taxes received totaled \$93,644 in FY 2019-20 and are budgeted at \$89,500 in FY 2020-21. Other resources are budgeted are the beginning fund balance at \$100,000 and interest at \$1,450 along with other of \$55,050. Requirements are budgeted for materials and services at \$32,500, and capital outlay at \$201,000 and debt service of \$7,500. The use of tax increment financing creates a fiscal year impact on the taxing districts that levy taxes within the Reedsport Urban Renewal Area. The impact consists of those districts foregoing the taxes that would have been levied on the increase in assessed value within the Area while tax increment financing is in effect. No additional property taxes are created for the Reedsport Urban Renewal Agency.

Douglas County	6,170
City of Reedsport	34,329
South Coast ESD	2,443
School District 105	24,280
Southwestern OR CC	3,878
Port of Umpqua	1,889
Lower Umpqua Hospital	22,038
Lower Umpqua Parks & Rec	1,334
Lower Umpqua Library	2,140
Total Division of Taxes	\$98,501

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Young lady fern fronds growing between steps in Coos Bay; a coiled "fiddlehead" is in the upper left.

Photos Contributed By Marty Giles

Holmstrom to speak in SWOCC series

COOS BAY — As part of the Southwestern Oregon Community College 2020-21 Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series, professor Scott Holmstrom of the University of Tulsa Department of Physics and Engineering will present a lecture Feb. 25 entitled "Smelling Better than a Bear: On the development of miniature chemical sensors for trace gas detection."

The free talk will be livestreamed starting at 6:30 p.m. The livestream can be accessed at <https://livestream.com/swocc/physicsandastronomy2020-21>, and through the college's Facebook page.

"Animals, from moths to humans, use their sense of smell to detect unusual molecules in the air that surrounds them," Holmstrom said in a preview of his talk. "With experience, the olfactory sensation produced by a particular molecule or combination of molecules can signal, for example, danger or safety. In the jargon of scientists, the nose is nature's chemical sensor for trace gas detection in the atmosphere."

Holmstrom said for the past decade, researchers in his lab have worked in collaboration with scientists and engineers from around the globe to develop miniature artificial noses based on how laser light interacts with molecules.

"Our efforts have been predominantly centered on developing sensors that can be used to identify chemical warfare agents, explosives, and toxic industrial chemical, but we've found that our platform can be used for a variety of purposes," he said. "In this talk, I will review our work from its humble beginnings to our recent collaboration with the American Institute for Manufacturing (AIM) Photonics foundry that focused on developing and testing the components needed to realize a fully-integrated artificial nose."

For information on the talk, contact Aaron Coyner, associate professor of physics at SWOCC, by phone at 541-888-7244 or email at aaron.coyner@socc.edu.

The Southwestern Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series is supported by the Southwestern Oregon Community College Foundation.

Nature Guide Journal: Fern reproduction

MARTY GILES
Wavecrest Discoveries

Did you give or receive flowers for St. Valentine's Day? Though not a flower, your commercial floral arrangement may have included our local native sword fern.

Ferns were considered magic for a long time -- during the Middle Ages in Europe, for example, eating a "fern seed" was believed to make you invisible. Perhaps it's true: when was the last time you saw a fern seed?

Seeds are how many plants reproduce, of course, and are usually the product of sexual reproduction.

In sexual reproduction, organisms split their genetic code material in half, sending their halves out (or making them available) to combine with the code-halves of others of their species. We call the packages of code-halves egg & sperm in animals; ovule and pollen in flowering plants. The two halves combine to result in an entire set of genetic code for a new individual. In flowering plants, this new individual starts

as a seed.

Ferns don't have flowers or seeds, but they do engage in sexual reproduction. Look on the underside of a sword fern leaf in spring and summer and you'll see rows of small spots, called sori. Each spot (sorus) is packed with tiny spores, packets of the genetic code halves.

Some of the huge numbers of spores shed by the fern in late summer will find a suitably damp spot to germinate. The dime-sized plant that grows from the spore has only half the genetic code. Such "haploid" (referring to the half of the genetic code) plants are called gametophytes ("guh ME tuh fites").

The fern gametophyte develops into a somewhat heart-shaped structure with tiny rootlets at the pointed end and microscopic reproductive cells across the flat side. If there's enough water, the fern "sperm" will swim to nearby fern "eggs" to combine.



The combination, now with the complete genetic code, develops into what we recognize as a fern with characteristic upright fronds. This phase is called the sporophyte ("spore uh fite"), because it will again produce spores.

So, instead of flowers, ferns and their relatives use an entire, separate body in the process of splitting and recombining their genetic code.

Common in our woods, sword fern (*Polystichum munitum*) is the hardy, upright fern with little "thumbs" on each leaflet. The thumbs look rather like the hilt on a sword, hence the name.

The Oregon Coast is home to about a dozen other common ferns. Bracken (*Pteridium aquilinum*) is the very tall, wide-leaved fern. Each bracken frond is divided several times into what look like branches, twigs, and leaflets.

Please see Giles, Page B2



Developing sori (spore cases) on the underside of a sword fern frond. The sori grow larger over the season, and become reddish-brown when mature and ready to release spores.

Expanded Coquille Chess Club has continued success



Adreas Doemer

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The Coquille Chess Club has expanded to include members from other Coos County communities and even one from Canada.

One thing hasn't changed: The group's success.

Last weekend, the Chess For Success Statewide Tournament was held for fifth grade and Quincy Converse of Bandon represented the team. Converse only joined the team a couple of months ago, but has quickly become a talented player. He had one win and one draw during the tournament.

Coach Nancy Keller said Converse's mother got him into the tournament virtually. Fortunately, despite the snow and ice storm in Portland and hail and rain on the South Coast, the Internet held up and Converse was able to complete all the rounds of the tournament.

Meanwhile, six players from Coquille and the team's Canadian member competed in the Presidents Day Tournament.

Riley Jones, a ninth-grader, went undefeated in the hardest open division and won first place.

Shaleena Crawford placed fifth in

the U600 section and Ari Ish-Shalom was sixth in the same section.

Adreas Doemer, a second-grader from Canada, won two out of four games in the Open section, having to compete in the higher division because of his rating. Keller described Doemer as "a potential chess prodigy who enjoys lessons with our local National Master Joshua Grabinsky."

Daniel Wilson, Noah Ish-Shalom and Jason Herker also had some good games, Keller said.

This weekend, Wilson will compete in the Chess for Success Statewide Tournament for sixth grade.

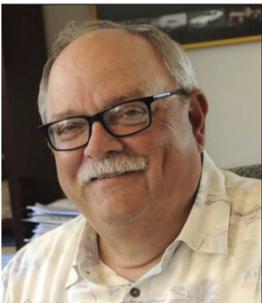


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The Chamber Minute: Value of customer service



Customer service is key to the vitality of our community. Businesses strive every day to not only meet, but exceed their customer's needs. Have you had an outstanding customer service experience at a local store or restaurant that made you want to tell everyone about it? It's that kind of service the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce honors each quarter with its 5 Star Customer Service Awards. The nominations will be evaluated by the chamber's executive committee. Quarterly awards will be revealed on line until our weekly Wednesday Business Connection luncheons are

available again. A yearly award for outstanding customer service will be chosen from the year's winners and given at the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Banquet. There is no guarantee, however, that there will be an award for each quarter without your nominations.

Selection criteria include, but are not limited to:

1. A commitment to customer service. A consistent commitment to customer service. With demonstrable pride in, and ownership of, that organizational culture by all employees.
2. Customer follow up and product

satisfaction. The organization should consistently request and listen to feedback from its customers. With that information they strive to improve their service and the experience for the customer.

3. Additional Insights. There is always a prompt response to customer requests and keeping to agreed-upon timelines, combined with consistent delivery and quality. Information is always available by all appropriate channels for customers, by understanding how they want to receive that material and providing it.

Nomination forms can be found on

the chamber website, oregonsbayarea.org, or stop by the BACC office in Coos Bay. They are simple to fill out, being only a single page. So, thank you for taking the time to help recognize and celebrate great businesses in our area.

Remember our business is helping your business. And like us on Facebook!

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

Country Gospel Jubilee concerts return March 7 in North Bend

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The Country Gospel Jubilee Band will hold a concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 7, at Shoreline Community Church in North Bend.

The concert is free, though a free will offering will be taken. The band includes Tom and Debbie Trammel and Steve Blum.

Masks and social distancing will be observed.

The church is located at 1251 Clark St. in North Bend.

Tom and Debbie Trammel have been singing gospel music since 1989 and have several CDs and numerous performances viewable on YouTube. Tom plays the guitar and Debbie the bass.

Steve Blum plays lead guitar and has written most of the songs on his CDs. He began his career as part of the Blum Family Band.

Together, through their music they bring a reflection of their faith and love of the Lord.

For information, call Tom at 541-521-9596 or visit www.shorelinecommunity.org.

Coos Bay Library, Coos Health & Wellness team up for series of talks on relationships

The Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with Youth Era Program Manager Gabi Colton and Coos Health & Wellness Public Health Educator Jenna Kacheroski will co-host The Relationship-Ship, a monthly program that will have its first meeting Thursday, March 4.

The meeting runs from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and will be held via Zoom. The free event is for youth ages 14 to 25.

Join Gabi, Jenna and Reference Librarian Paul Addis in a safe, virtual setting to talk, share and learn about everything relationships. It will include a discussion on

building skills for healthy relationships.

Participants will have an opportunity to win a \$20 gift card from Coos Health & Wellness.

The group will meet the first Thursday of each month. Register at <https://is.gd/BAGVyr>.

Giles

From B1

The sori, when present, form a rough line just inside the inner edge of the leaflets. Spreading widely by underground stems, bracken ferns can pop up in surprisingly dry sites, such as in open sand.

Deer fern (*Blechnum spicant*) produces two kinds of fronds. Rising out of the central clump at an angle or parallel to the ground, the sterile fronds are flat with wide leaflets. Standing straight out of the clump, the fertile fronds are slightly folded in the middle with narrow, crimped leaflets. The sori are packed tightly down the centers of the narrow leaflets on the upright fertile fronds.

The fan-shaped maidenhair fern (*Adiantum pedatum*) thrives only in the dampest

spots, such as beside waterfalls and rivulets. The rhizomes of licorice fern (*Polypodium glycyrrhiza*) snake beneath the moss on trees, sprouting fronds along the way. Leathery polypody (*Polypodium scolopendri*), with its short, blunt fronds and few, large leaflets, lives only in trees at the sea's edge.

While most of us value ferns today for their beauty and wildlife values, the first people of the Southern Oregon Coast found them much more useful. According to Patricia Whereat Phillips, author of *Ethnobotany of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians*, the people cooked and ate the rhizomes of bracken fern, drank beverages made from the rhizomes of licorice fern for pleasure and for medicine, used the shiny black stipes of maidenhair fern to decorate baskets, and layered the especially tough fronds of sword fern for covering or padding and

tied fronds together for temporary walls—among other uses of these remarkable plants.

Our tougher fern species are out and green through the year, but the bracken and maidenhair shrivel back in winter. Both tough and tender ferns will send up new fronds through the spring, each arising tightly curled, like the head of a fiddle -- a "fiddlehead."

Soon will be the time to start looking for fern fiddleheads on those romantic walks in the forest.

For information on how you can arrange your own exploration of our fascinating natural history, contact Marty at mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com, [www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries.com](http://www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries), or by calling 541/267-4027. Questions and comments about local natural history are welcome. www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com

Coos County Clerk to join League of Women Voters for discussion on election security

The League of Women Voters of Coos County has invited Coos County Clerk Debbie Heller to share her experiences into the voting process that occurred in last November's general election.

The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday,

Feb. 27, by Zoom.

Heller has been asked to address election security and safeguards, procedures for handling and counting ballots, rules on observers, the impact of the pandemic on conducting an election, and many other interesting and important topics.

The public is invited to join LWV members for the local election review. To request the Zoom link to the meeting, contact the league by email at lwvcoos@gmail.com.

For information about the league, visit <https://my.lwv.org/oregon/coos-county>.

Two local scholarships available for students who are planning to study the legal profession

The National Association for Legal Professionals of Southern Oregon Coast is offering two \$1,100 scholarships this year.

Any student is eligible to apply, but preference will be given to applicants who plan to pursue a career in the legal profession.

The application deadline is May 14.

For information or an application, contact Caroline Barr at cbarr@co.coos.or.us.

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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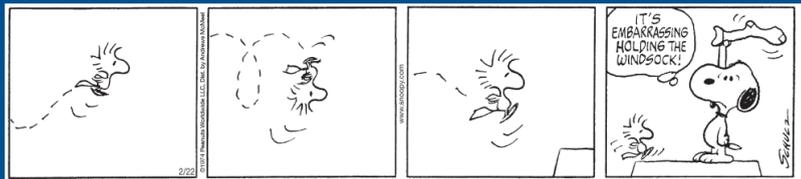
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Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

MONDAY

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CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

ACROSS

- 1 Kept secret
- 4 Join wood
- 8 Hepburn nickname
- 12 Citrus drink
- 13 Actor Alan
- 14 Type of mitt
- 15 Attack word
- 16 Loud noise
- 17 Well-ventilated
- 18 Foot, slangily
- 20 Yellow fruit
- 22 Posh hotel lobbies
- 23 Is, to Fritz
- 24 Dinosaur's place
- 28 A Gershwin
- 31 LP player (hyph.)
- 34 Starfish part
- 35 Male hog
- 36 Battery chemical
- 37 Enjoy a fine brandy

DOWN

- 38 Part of a.m.
- 39 Oilers org.
- 40 Treasure holders
- 42 "— Te Ching"
- 44 Slicked up
- 48 Saffron dish
- 51 Kind of envelope
- 52 Shrek, for one
- 53 Bikini tops
- 55 Boys, if they grow up
- 56 Bird feeder treat
- 57 Run away suddenly
- 58 Harvest moon mo.
- 59 Dramatic intro (hyph.)
- 60 Capably
- 61 Sault — Marie

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 4 Popular cruise stop
- 5 Join forces
- 6 Mont. neighbor
- 7 Ewe's offspring
- 8 Zen riddles
- 9 Pilot's field
- 10 Gull cousin
- 11 New Age singer
- 19 Bashful
- 21 Draw a bead on
- 25 Cumberbund
- 26 Cleveland's waters
- 27 Refs' cousins
- 29 Maze runner
- 30 "— we having fun yet?"
- 31 "Star Wars" rogue
- 32 I, to Wolfgang
- 33 Strained
- 35 Sink
- 40 Blimp title
- 41 Nice and warm
- 43 Prince Arn's mother
- 45 Prom vehicles
- 14 Mouths, in biology
- 48 "Divine Comedy" poet
- 49 Put up a notice
- 50 Water, in Tijuana
- 50 "Waterloo" pop group
- 51 Teen hangout
- 54 Hold up

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DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



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THAVES 2-20

ACROSS

- 1 Actress — Longoria
- 4 Scored well
- 8 Permit
- 11 Telegram
- 13 Microwave
- 14 Mouths, in biology
- 15 Snarls
- 17 Certain sib
- 18 Team list
- 19 Garlic juicer
- 21 Sleet-covered
- 22 Ballpoint point
- 23 Thick board
- 26 Snoopier
- 29 Like some juries
- 30 Lunar phenomenon
- 31 Remick or Trevino
- 33 Bic filler
- 34 Embraces
- 35 Processes cotton

DOWN

- 36 Rubber boot
- 38 Main roles
- 39 Hearty laugh
- 40 Folks
- 41 Corresponded
- 44 One-celled animals (Var.)
- 48 Search engine find
- 49 Wing it
- 52 Fall mo.
- 53 — bene
- 54 Pharaoh's god
- 55 Finale
- 56 Prof.
- 57 Feeling low

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 20 Box score stat
- 22 Agrees silently
- 23 Chi preceeder
- 24 Air-breather's organ
- 25 "Lonely Boy" singer
- 26 Poet's adverb
- 27 Essayist's pen name
- 28 Tear apart
- 30 Ivory source
- 32 Lisper's problem
- 34 Renowned magician
- 35 Swiss lake
- 37 Soap ingredient
- 38 Gold ride
- 40 Prom unit
- 41 Actress — Squibb
- 42 Strong metal
- 43 Wide st.
- 45 Small pieces
- 46 Riding the waves
- 47 Dispatch
- 50 Sun. follower
- 51 Qt. parts

celebrity q&a

BY JAY BOBBIN

Nicholas Ralph

OF 'ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL ON MASTERPIECE' ON PBS



The "Masterpiece" remake of "All Creatures Great and Small" is your first television credit. As it wraps up its run, with you being its central star, how did you find the experience of filming it?

I came from a theater background where you don't get that stuff (catering and other amenities). Start to finish, this was just incredible, and spending the four months ... we were just going like everyone was on fire, cast and crew. It was an incredible opportunity, and one I am so lucky to have had the opportunity to do.

What sort of research did you do for the project?

I read all the books, and I even went down to Glasgow at the university archive, and I found James Herriot's - or the man himself, James Alfred Wight's (who used "James Herriot" as his pen name) - his scores and his absences from the days when he was in Glasgow Veterinary College. And something that struck me was that in the biography his son wrote, (it was revealed) he was a little bit ill during that period.

Something you noticed was that of the people that passed, he was one of the highest absentees, but he was always within the top three (students in) all the classes. It just showed me straight away not only the intelligence of the man, but more the hard work and the passion he had for that to happen. Already, that gives you so much to work with as an actor. And we met his son and daughter, Jim and Rosie. They were really helpful with little anecdotes and stories and things like that.

"All Creatures Great and Small" turned out to be one of the final projects made by the late Dame Diana Rigg. How was it to work with her?

Working with Diana was an absolute pleasure. She had so much vitality, and she was keeping everybody on their toes.

celebrity q&a

BY JAY BOBBIN

Elisabeth Rohm

OF 'GIRL IN THE BASEMENT' ON LIFETIME



After all the acting you've done, "Girl in the Basement" is your first credit as a director. How did it come your way?

I've wanted to direct for a really long time. It's traditionally a man's role ... but after being on so many sets and watching things as they unfold, you finally get the courage to say, "Well, why not me? I'm ready for this."

Thankfully, I had an inspiration in ("Grey's Anatomy" co-star) Kim Raver, who produced a movie I starred in and said, "You should ask (Lifetime original-movie executive) Tanya Lopez, because she wants to be supportive in that way." So I did, and she made it happen, and she gave me a film that I truly wanted to direct. It wasn't just any movie, but something I was very passionate about.

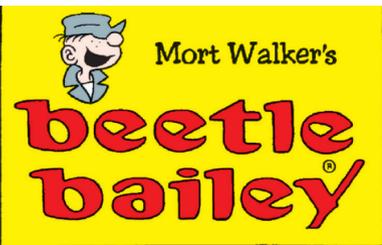
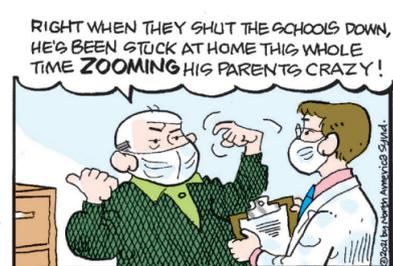
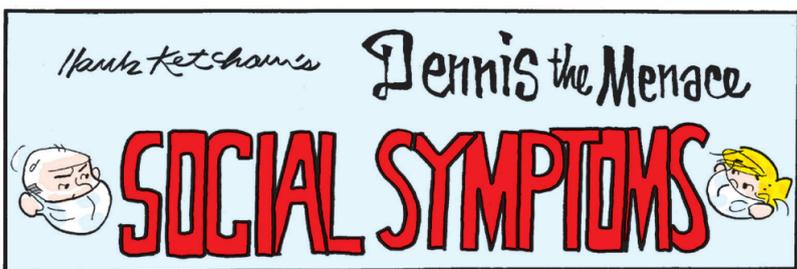
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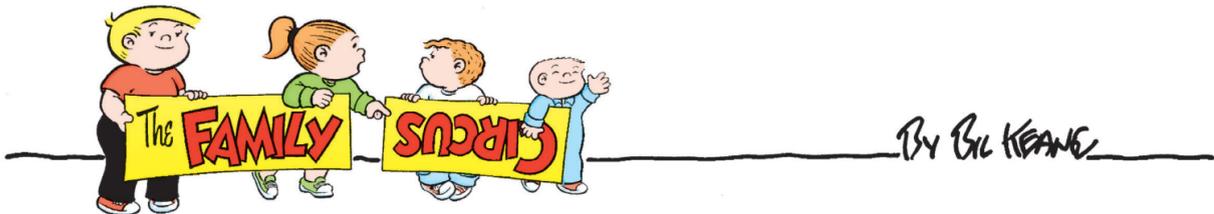
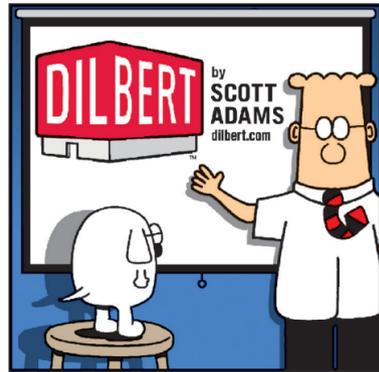
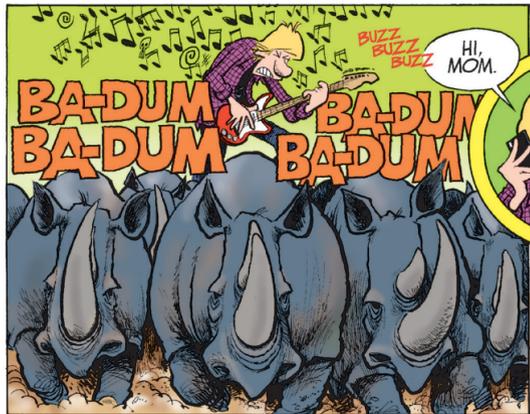
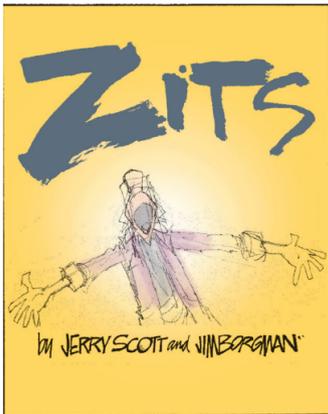
How did the work go with your stars, Judd Nelson and Stefanie Scott?

I felt they were really committed and up for it. They had a deep knowledge of some of the true cases that inspired this, and we all discussed that in depth. And they were really brave. They wanted to serve the story and were fearless, and it made it really a privilege and an honor to hold that sacred space for them. As you can imagine, it was pretty tough stuff.

You gave yourself a cameo role in the movie. How was it to direct yourself?

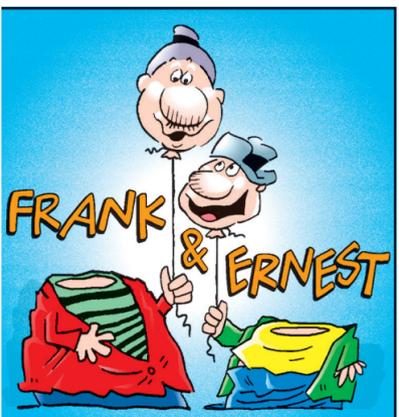
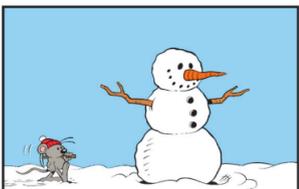
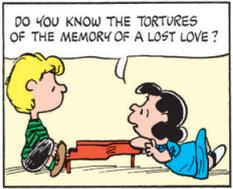
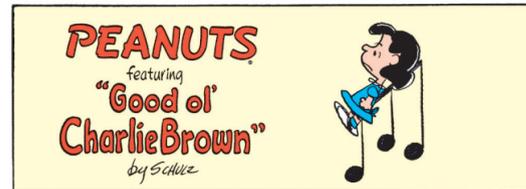
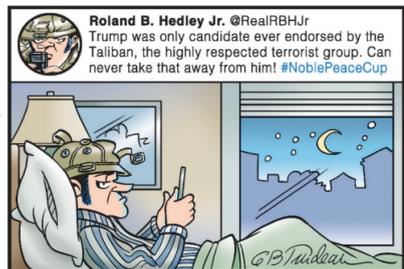
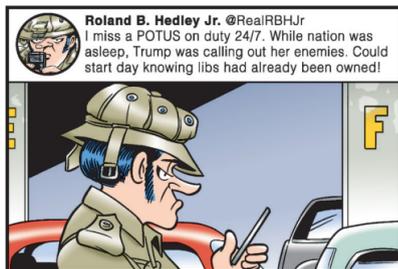
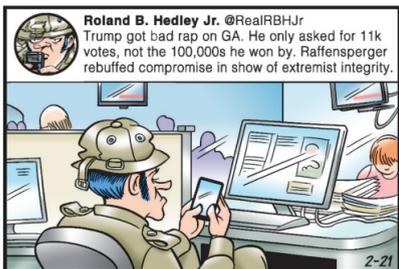
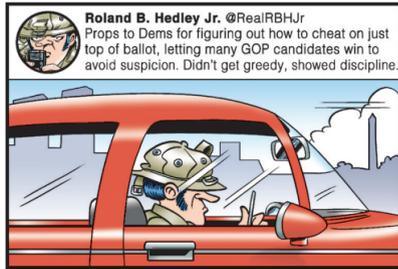
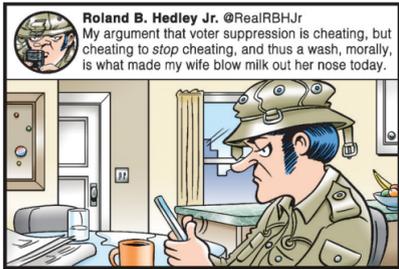
Oh, it was easy! I think it would have been much harder if my role has been bigger. I was very clear about what I playing, but what was really nice was to be in a scene with my actors and their still wanting to be directed, even though they were acting with me. That felt like a true win, that your actors feel safe with you and still want your feedback on what they're doing.





DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Marshfield High School Honor Roll for first two quarters

First Quarter

4.0 Students

SENIORS: Brandon Arreola-Soto, Shine Carey, Cameron Deitz, Madeline Deleon, Erica Evers, Natalie Goering, Austin Holloway, Robert Kliever, William Labrousse, Mykalean Lawrence, Connor Mauldin, Alexandra Mead, Cameron Miller, Kendra Pallas, Mason Pittenger, Lindsey Putman, Josie Reed, McKenzie Rescorla, Sheila Rojas Flores, Daryna Semenchuk, Maria Semenchuk, Titus Simon, Nadelly Sy, Kyran Thomas, Jacob Thompson, Sydney Trendell, Jamin Villa, Cedar Ward, Isaiah Wright

JUNIORS: Sierra Belisle, Elizabeth Bonner, Sierra Brouse, Violet Frost, Taia Herring, Mark James, Ryan Liggett, Benjamin Mahaffy, Jaylen Markel, Dominic Montiel, Ismael Rodriguez, Alivia Roeglin, Lucas Stephens, Caden Stewart, Tianna Welborn

SOPHOMORES: Lillian Arnold, Brodie Blair, Karly Campbell, Elizabeth Cantrill, Sophie Colm, Kirra Cooley, Emma-Leigh Cornejo, Hannah Croson, Avineet Devi, Cali Everhart, Destiny Grissom, Dawson Howerton, Sienna Mahaffy, Torie Matthews, Kaitlyn Miles, Esmeralda Millan-Estrada, Trinity Nye, Luke Parry, Milagros Perez-Naney, Devin Plummer, Brandon Price, Trevor Robbins, Zoe Thomas, Jack Waddington, Abigail Warrick, Makenna Weatherly, Sara Weatherly, Amelia Webster

FRESHMEN: Lillian Adams, Siena Beckett, Rachel Briggs, Ryan Caldera, Giovanni Castro, Queenie Rose Cristostomo, Gabriel Darnell, Roxanna Day, Conner Deleon, Aspen Elst, Kaleigh England, Jenna Erickson, Kiri Goodson, Jake Green, Joseph Herbert, Isabella Hinrichs, Natalie Jadin, Karli Kennedy, Lillian Miller, Jonathan Parks, Gracie Peach, Jonah Putman, Emma Roeglin, Amelia Schaefer, Daphne Scriven, Cameron Taylor, Ava Thomas, Christopher Thomas, Danner Wilson

EIGHTH GRADE: Miguel Aguirre, Ava Ainsworth, Alexander Brouse, Elijah Cellura, Olivia Conde, Jacella Corsaletti, Cecelia Cox, Ashton Fitzgerald-Thornton, Ian Hammond, Dade Harmon, Nathan Jester, Noah Libitsky, Alexandria Maggio, Jonah Martin, Tanner Matherly-Hamilton, Analise McCord, Tatum Montiel, Corey Olson, Bella Roberts, Kendall Rohlik, Selene Sambell, Allison Wright

Honor Roll (3.5-3.99)

SENIORS: Marisa Aguilar, Hobie Ainsworth, Jessica Berger, Maycee Briggs, Marco Bruno, Kaylin Dea, Jordyn Eichelberger, Katrina Hampton, Jack Hemphill, Austin Holloway, Aurora Johnson, Anthony Locati, Imogen NeSmith, Christian Ringgold, Karina Rosales Osorio, Carmen Samuels, Kyran Thomas, Taylor Waddington, Kiya Weatherly, Samantha Zhu

JUNIORS: Kaydence Abel, Emma Achen, Mason Ainsworth, Jacob Calvert, Emma Conde, Isabella Cooksey, Alexis Crawford, Amanda Cross, Donald L. Daugherty, Pierce Davidson, Alyssa

Fletcher, Trinity Flitcroft, Hannah Folau, Joshua Giacomini, CoraLee Gunn, Nysa Haynes, Masen Kralicek, Chiara McNerney, Aryana Mill, Mason Pederson, Luke Rhodes, EmmaLee Schaefer, Chasity Smith, Caden Stewart, Bailey Wallace, Shelia Williams

SOPHOMORES: Aubrey Brooks, Jonathan Calvert, Abigail Chalmers, Victoria Cox, Spencer Davidson, Elizabeth Delgado, Cali Everhart, David Fisher, Cali Graham, Isabella Grotzke, Asher Hampton, Gabriel Mahaffy, Mia Mathews, Luke Parry, Isabella Perez, Milagros Perez-Naney, Madison Perry, Trevor Robbins, Drake Rogers, Sadiana Shield, Trent Summers, Khloe Westby

FRESHMEN: Karla Alvarado Denova, Siena Beckett, Caitlyn Browning, Chance Browning, Roxanna Day, Lillian Derry, Lillian Dubisar, Aspen Elst, Willow Elst, Jenna Erickson, Avy Hammer, Isabella Hinrichs, Cyrus Hollinga-McCarthy, Mayci Hubbard, Jayla Johnson, John Lemmons, London Lindsey, Brett Maine, Cloey Neisinger, Bridger Olson, Joslynn Reloba, Jesse Stout, Harley Szenasi, Christopher Thomas, Orion Truong, Amelia Wilson, Costante Zunino

EIGHTH GRADE: Lee R. Cantrell, Elijah Cellura, Hoyt Cherry, Ashton Fitzgerald-Thornton, Ian Hammond, Nathan Jester, Ethan Kirchner, Eli Luckman, Jonah Martin, Karly Matthews, Analise McCord, Natalia Mireles-Gallo, Jesstun Moen, Julian Ocampo-Neilsen, Corey Olson, Wyatt Pettley, Kailani Robbins, Ashley Rodriguez-Gutierrez, Kendall Rohlik, Cole Spann, Adrian Stewart, Jaidyn Sutton, Allison Wright, Maggie Yost

Principal's List (3.00-3.49)

SENIORS: Kady Acuna Vega, Hobie Ainsworth, Jessica Berger, Shawna Burch, Jordan Cotell, Jordyn Eichelberger, Alexander Grissom, MaKenna Johnson, Justin Martinez, Mirabella Matthews, Mya McDannald, Noah Niblett, Mercedesy Patnode, Adriana Ramirez, Raegan Rhodes, Jasmine Slatter, Mariana Sotelo Hernandez

JUNIORS: Emma Achen, Matthew Allen, Tristen Anderson, Jacob Armstrong, Benjamin Brick, Ashlyn Briggs, Bryton Brooks, Jacob Calvert, Bryson Dawson, Serena Ellis, Danny Faber, Azul Garcia, Makiah George, Joshua Giacomini, Ernesto Hernandez, Paige Kirchner, Masen Kralicek, Andrew Krewson-Norton, Jesus Lepiz, Nicolas Lindt, Maddux Mateski, Sydnie McCarty, Chiara McNerney, Aryana Mill, Jason Nofziger, Kaitlyn Rodriguez, Andrea Salazar, EmmaLee Schaefer, Celeste Solano, Jory Soto-Arias, Alaina Sullivan, Walter R. Wilkerson, Logan Wilson

SOPHOMORES: Emily Assof, Jade Bossen, Edith Bowen, Jonathan Calvert, Victoria Cox, Alexis Garcia Pascual, River Hansen, Darynne Huntley, Markus Kliever, Kameron Langley, Damien Maertens, Rachel Martinez, Dylan McAfee, Trevin Mills, Thalia Mireles-Gallo, Nathaniel Palancio, Isabella Perez, Kaydence Reisinger, Gabriela Rodri-

quez, Eder Rodriguez-Gomez, Armando Salazar, Sadiana Shield, Collin Smith, Caleigh Tompkins

FRESHMEN: Alexis Ball, Mileeana Brick, Kristopher Campbell, Makena Castilla, Victoria Cordova, Alyrian Covey, Cullen Cribbins, Lillian Dubisar, Alejandro Espitia-Doty, Dakota Hart, Preston Hill, John Hinkel, Cyrus Hollinga-McCarthy, Mayci Hubbard, Jayla Johnson, Mariah Kellam, Trenten Kiewert, Emberlynn Logo, Paige Macduff, Brett Maine, Jacob Powell, Kadence Scott, Kaydence Stewing, Jesse Stout, Gavin Stovall, Noah Takis, Benjamin Trooper, Aidden Wilson

EIGHTH GRADE: Elijah Belzer, Lee R. Cantrell, Hoyt Cherry, Alie Clarke, Mason Crysel, Hailey Garner, Aiden Huntley, Ethan Kirchner, Abigail Lambert, Brodie Loudonbeck, Ada Mahaffy, Noah McDougal, Olivia McLane, Sissily Nance, Dakota Phillips, Izabella Rivas-Lake, Ashley Rodriguez-Gutierrez, Jeston Sisk, Adrian Stewart, Zander Stoffers, Brennan Sydnies, Ariela Villa, Jimmy G. Villa, Ramon Villalejo, Matix Wolfe

Second Quarter

4.0 Students

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Honor Roll (3.50-3.99)

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