

High school sports

Partnership working well, B1



Rail grant

Coos Bay line gets funding boost, A3



RAIN LIKELY 68 • 53 FORECAST A8 | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2020 | theworldlink.com | \$2

Election 2020

Voters to decide contested races

The World

When ballots are sent out in the mail this week, voters on the South Coast will begin deciding a series of races ranging from city councils to spots in the state house and senate. Every mayoral race in Coos County is contested, with several featuring challengers to incumbent mayors, such as in Coos Bay, Bandon and Myrtle Point, while others feature candidates battling for open mayoral seats, as in North Bend and Coquille.

Meanwhile, some council races feature the same number of candidates as there are council seats, such as in Myrtle Point and Powers, while North Bend has seven candidates for three seats. Also on the ballot in Coos County are contested races for

county treasurer and one of the three commissioner seats. And South Coast voters will be deciding on new members for the Oregon Senate for District 5 and the Oregon House for District 9, both seats held by retiring politicians. The World starts its coverage of the election with today's issue, with introductions to the candidates for several races in the C section of the paper.

And we have another full page of letters from the public supporting various candidates and positions on Page A4. The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 3 general election is Tuesday and ballots will be mailed Thursday. Residents should have received their voter's pamphlets last week. All of The World's election coverage can be found online at www.theworldlink.com.

NB voters will choose between Rose, Engelke

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

NORTH BEND — Last spring, following a contentious campaign North Bend's citizens voted to overturn a public safety fee increase and require any future fee increases to be approved by voters, not passed through by the city council.

On opposite sides of the debate were James Rose, one of the leaders of the campaign that saw nearly 60 percent of voters approve the changes, and Jessica Engelke, one of the members of the city council pushing to keep the fee in place. Rose and Engelke are on opposite sides again this election season, the two candidates to replace retiring North Bend Mayor Rick Wetherell.

Meanwhile, seven people are in the running for three seats on the city council, with only Timm Slater among them an incumbent. The others hoping for spots on the council are Levi Clow, Eric Gleason, Ron Kutch, Tim Slater, Jonathan Vinyard and Susanna Noordhoff. Read more about them on Page C3 in today's edition.

Rose said the public safety fee played a big role in his decision to run for mayor. "The dealbreaker for me was the nullification of my vote when the city council voted 4-3 to increase the public safety fee to \$30," he said.

His decision was only made more firm by the threats that the city wouldn't have police protection from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., only to have the city to come up with the money for round-the-clock service after all.

"The lack of transparency, that was it for me," Rose said. "This has got to change. I want to be part of leading that change. That's why I am in it. I am committed to it."

For that reason, he lists restoring the public trust as his No. 1 goal.

Engelke, meanwhile, said her reason for entering the mayor's race is a confidence that she is the right person for the job.

"The simple answer is I'm running because I have the experience to lead and I know that I can unite our community and work on the challenges that we have together," she said.

Please see **Mayor**, Page A8



Zack Demars, The World

Speeder operators step out of their cars as their excursion group makes a stop near the Coos Bay Boardwalk on Saturday, Oct. 10, 2020.

'Speeders' steam through Coos Bay

ZACK DEMARS
The World

COOS BAY — For a few minutes on Saturday, Oct. 10, the tracks beside the Coos Bay Boardwalk filled with pops of color. Orange, yellow, red and blue dotted the view as bite-sized cars sat along the rails. As the cars, known by owners as "speeders," slowed to a halt, their operators stepped out to stretch — and to collect donations. The group, part of the North American Railcar Operators Association decided to use their appearance this year to collect donations for the Rotary's annual Bus Jam toy drive.

Throughout their stops, the group had collected at least 90 toys, now piled in a nearby pickup, the group's secretary Nancy Andrews estimated. The group does the route three times a year, but this was the first time they'd added the toy drive to their agenda (and the first run of 2020, as others were canceled because of COVID-19). "It's enough to make some kids happy," Andrews said. Coos Bay was just a resting point on the journey — they'd been to Coquille earlier in the day, and started in Vaughn, Oregon, a few miles outside of Veneta, on Friday. The 30 cars had come from all over the

northwest, including Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho, according to Andrews and her husband Bill, the excursion's leader. The pair came from Grants Pass, and has been running speeders for 28 years. Bill Andrews estimates he's traveled over 60,000 miles on the rails. Laura and Mike Wambsgans came from Santa Clarita, California, for the journey. The route, which runs along the Coos Bay Rail Line, is one of their favorites. "Riding in them you hear the 'clink-clink' of the rail. It's kind of seductive," said Laura Wambsgans, one of the organiza-

tion's few female operators. The Vaughn to Coquille route is special because of the variety along the way, Laura said: It includes forests, water, mountains and covered bridges unseen from nearby highways. Laura and Mike spent their weekend in an orange and blue speeder — originally from Canada — that they got about a decade ago. All of the models in the caravan were slightly different, from wide and boxy 5-seat vehicles to tight cars with space for only one. "You get to see parts of the country no one else gets to see," Laura Wambsgans said. Please see **Speeders**, Page A8

Volunteers resurface trail in Ferry Road Park

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

NORTH BEND — Like getting a fresh coat of paint, the nature trail at Ferry Road Park received a fresh surface of chips last week. The joint effort between a few local businesses donating materials and services and volunteers doing the labor (rewarded with food donated by businesses and community members) has quickly improved the half-mile trail through the forest in the North Bend park. The trail was the Eagle Scout project of Noah Langlie back in 2013, but had become overgrown somewhat. So Jim Tofflemire and Jim Clarke spent time cutting back the brush to widen it in preparation for the chips, which came from Roseburg Forest Products, delivered in a truck by Erv Bettendorf Trucking. Justin Partney of Scott Partney

Construction used a front loader to move parts of the chip pile to the trailheads for the path. "That pile of chips looked like Mount Everest," Tofflemire said of the initial huge pile. "What a godsend for covering the path." A second godsend was Tofflemire's brother, Mick, who came down from Hillsboro with a tractor that was small enough to repeatedly drive along the trail, with a load of chips in its scoop, saving countless trips with wheelbarrows. Mick was happy to contribute to the project. "This is a nice park," he said. "They've worked hard on it." Various people helped spread the chips throughout the week, including a few Mormon missionaries and some other community members. Clarke pointed out places where the trail had been widened, and where chips had been

Please see **Park**, Page A8



John Gunther, The World

Mick Tofflemire moves chips on the nature trail at Ferry Road Park last week.

Photo gallery: Choshi Bridge gets fresh coat of paint
Photo gallery: Barktoberfest rolls over another successful year
AT THEWORLDLINK.COM

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OBITUARIES	A5	ELECTION 2020	C1
WEATHER	A8	CLASSIFIEDS	C5



11 COVID cases reported at Brookings memory care facility

The World

CURRY COUNTY — Eleven patients at a senior living facility in Harbor south of Brookings have tested positive for COVID-19, according to a release from Curry County Public Health. Administrators of Sea View Senior Living Memory Care alerted the CCPH of the cases Saturday afternoon, accord-

ing to the release. The department verified and confirmed the positive lab results. None of the patients appear to have COVID-19 symptoms, the release said. The individuals are isolating and monitoring for symptoms, and the public health department is conducting contact tracing for anyone who may have been exposed to the patients, including first responders who may have been at the facility. A total of 49 Curry County residents had tested positive for COVID-19 as of Saturday. 29 of those have recovered, zero people are hospitalized and no one in the county has died due to the virus. In total, 18 of the county's 49 cases have been at Sea View Senior Living, the release said.

Coos Bay School District seeks budget committee members

The World

COOS BAY — The Coos Bay School District's Board of Directors announces two opening on its budget committee for positions No. 6 and No. 7, terms expiring June 30,

2023. Interested people living within the district boundary should submit a letter of interest postmarked by March 1, 2021. Applicants must be a registered voter. A letter of interest can be addressed to Coos Bay

Public Schools, Attn: Board of Directors, 1255 Hemlock Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420. For more information about the Coos Bay School District's budget committee and its work, call the superintendent's office at 541-267-1310.

Reedsport Police Log

Oct. 10 7:16 a.m. Burglary in 2700 block of Greenbriar Street 9:31 a.m. Injury accident at milepost 214 on Highway 101 2 p.m. Suspicious activity at milepost 205 on Highway 101 9:26 p.m. Suspicious activity in 500 block of Ranch Road	Oct. 3 12:40 a.m. Suspicious activity in 100 block of North 12th Street 1:45 p.m. Harassment at Lions Park 5:12 p.m. Theft in 400 block of Providence Drive 7:11 p.m. Suspicious activity in 900 block of Laurel Avenue 8:50 p.m. Criminal Mischief at Ranch Road and Forest Hills
Oct. 9 11:07 a.m. Trespassing in 2900 block of Ridgeway Drive 1:44 p.m. Theft in 2600 block of Ridgeway Drive 2:27 p.m. Disorderly conduct at Safeway 2:56 p.m. Criminal mis-chief at Chevron 4:07 p.m. Trespassing at	Oct. 2 12:34 a.m. Suspicious activity at Dollar General 5:16 p.m. Theft at Kel-Cee Ace hardware 6:52 p.m. Injury accident at 19th Street and Winchester Avenue
Oct. 8 7:16 a.m. Burglary in 2700 block of Greenbriar Street 9:31 a.m. Injury accident at milepost 214 on Highway 101 2 p.m. Suspicious activity at milepost 205 on Highway 101 9:26 p.m. Suspicious activity in 500 block of Ranch Road	Oct. 1 5:04 p.m. Noninjury accident on Highway 101 8:36 p.m. Theft at Reedsport Lanes 7:09 a.m. Suspicious activity in 600 block of Myrtle Avenue 9:45 a.m. Criminal mis-chief at Economy Inn 11:01 a.m. Domestic disturbance in 3000 block of Ridgeway Drive 11:04 a.m. Fraud at Umpqua Bank 11:08 p.m. Suspicious activity at Les Schwab Tire Center 11:10 p.m. Domestic disturbance in 400 block of Westmont Drive

Oct. 10 7:16 a.m. Burglary in 2700 block of Greenbriar Street 9:31 a.m. Injury accident at milepost 214 on Highway 101 2 p.m. Suspicious activity at milepost 205 on Highway 101 9:26 p.m. Suspicious activity in 500 block of Ranch Road	Oct. 3 12:40 a.m. Suspicious activity in 100 block of North 12th Street 1:45 p.m. Harassment at Lions Park 5:12 p.m. Theft in 400 block of Providence Drive 7:11 p.m. Suspicious activity in 900 block of Laurel Avenue 8:50 p.m. Criminal Mischief at Ranch Road and Forest Hills
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New coronavirus cases dip back under 400 statewide

The World

Oregon had more than 400 new cases of coronavirus three straight days before the number dropped back to 337 on Sunday, the Oregon Health Authority reported. Meanwhile, the state's death toll from the pandemic remained at 599 after no new deaths were reported Sunday. After having a new daily high of 484 confirmed and presumptive cases on Thursday, the state reported 425 new cases Friday and 409 on Saturday. Coos County reported four new cases Friday and two on Sunday, and notably none on Saturday. Curry County had two new cases Friday, three Saturday and 11 Sunday, the latter all from a single outbreak at a long-term care facility in Harbor. Douglas County had seven new cases Friday, three Saturday and four on Sunday. In addition, three new deaths were reported Friday and two Saturday.

County	Cases	Total deaths	Negative tests
Baker	111	2	1,976
Benton	382	6	15,503
Clackamas	2,742	64	65,906
Clatsop	229	0	6,178
Columbia	230	1	7,742
Coos	196	0	7,794
Crook	70	1	2,797
Curry	49	0	2,024
Deschutes	990	13	33,834
Douglas	287	4	13,949
Gilliam	10	0	327
Grant	10	0	964
Harney	13	0	870
Hood River	267	0	5,383
Jackson	1,364	6	36,832
Jefferson	588	8	5,214
Josephine	243	2	13,013
Klamath	385	3	10,976
Lake	34	0	970
Lane	1,801	21	70,542
Lincoln	496	13	9,215
Linn	671	14	18,330
Malheur	1,775	33	5,752
Marion	5,205	101	53,475
Morrow	532	6	1,902
Multnomah	7,994	146	154,071
Polk	586	15	10,247
Sherman	18	0	358
Tillamook	65	0	3,293
Umatilla	3,170	42	14,040
Union	451	2	4,692
Wallowa	36	1	1,068
Wasco	322	14	5,450
Washington	5,066	67	100,519
Wheeler	1	0	173
Yamhill	873	14	18,592
Total	37,262	599	703,971

Updated case totals for all Oregon counties are included in the chart. See table below for total cases, deaths and negative tests by county.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY, OCT. 13
North Bend City Council — 7 p.m., regular meeting. Due to meeting size limitations and in consideration of the health of our citizens, council and staff, Work Session and Council Meetings will be conducted remotely at the following link: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCBQ3YfjsfZPmyN-BIbUdFCwA> If you wish to provide

oral or written comments for public comment, please see the Remote Public Comment Sign Up form at the following link: <https://www.northbendoregon.us/cityrecorder/webform/remote-public-comment>
Lower Umpqua Library District Board of Directors — 6-7:30 p.m., regular meeting. Join via Zoom or at 395 Winchester Ave., Reedsport. Zoom meeting informa-

tion will be located on the library website www.luld.org and Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/LowerUmpquaLibrary> the day of the meeting.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14
Coquille School Board — 6 p.m., regular board meeting, held electronically. Join with Google Meet: <https://meet.google.com/efq-tznh-ezz>. Join by Phone: (US)+1 302-440-6691 PIN: 255 277 055#

The World

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Work closes Main Street under Scottsburg Bridge

The World

SCOTTSBURG — A short section of Main Street will be closed under Scottsburg Bridge for about two weeks starting as early as Monday, Oct. 12, due to drilling work. Highway traffic crossing the bridge will not be affected. During the Main Street closure, ODOT will reopen the short spur

that connects Scottsburg West Road with Oregon 38 at the north end of the bridge. Signs and message boards will be in place. Motorists should drive with caution and watch for construction workers and equipment. The street closure will allow prime contractor Hamilton Construction to drill shafts for the foundations of the new bridge piers.

Construction moves forward
For the past few months, Hamilton has focused on two main tasks. They recently completed two work platforms that extend into the Umpqua River. Hamilton is also building a retaining wall for the new Scottsburg West Road alignment. Last week, construction moved into a new phase as work began on the first of

six bridge piers. Each pier consists of a foundation, two concrete columns and a crossbeam at the top. Two piers will be located in the middle of the river, two on the north bank and two on the south. For more information, visit www.Scottsburg-Bridge.com or contact ODOT Public Information Officer Dan Latham at 541-817-5200 or Dan.Latham@odot.state.or.us.

Coquille Police Log

Oct. 10 3:14 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 400 block of South Cedar Point Road	Oct. 7 4:15 p.m. Counterfeit money at Safeway 11:04 p.m. Injury accident at Highway 42 and Garden Valley Road	Oct. 5 2:23 a.m. Suspicious subject outside Highway Deli Mart
Oct. 8 8:30 a.m. Burglary at D&J Auto Repair 1:32 p.m. Criminal Trespass at Monumental Fitness 6:34 p.m. Suspicious conditions 1600 block of North Dogwood Street	Oct. 6 2:55 p.m. Criminal trespass at Highway Deli Mart 10:29 a.m. Criminal trespass in 100 block of North Birch Street 11:10 a.m. Warrant service, arrested Suzanne Marie Fields on warrant charging multiple counts of improper use of emergency communications and telephonic harassment 12:55 p.m. Criminal trespass in 300 block of North Central Boulevard 3:15 p.m. Criminal trespass at the Riverwalk	Oct. 4 3:49 a.m. Suspicious conditions at Sturdivant Park 10:39 a.m. Criminal trespass at First and Adams
Oct. 9 11:20 a.m. Harassment in 400 block of North Central Boulevard 11:57 a.m. Criminal trespass at McKay's	Oct. 3 11:20 a.m. Harassment in 400 block of North Central Boulevard 11:57 a.m. Criminal trespass at McKay's	Oct. 2 6:54 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 400 block of North Elm Street

Police logs for Coos Bay, North Bend, Powers, Coquille, Myrtle Point, Bandon and Reedsport are updated daily online at www.theworldlink.com.

Publishes Tuesday, November 10, 2020

This Veterans Day The World is putting the spotlight on local veterans.

November 10th we will be showcasing local stories from WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm, Operation Enduring Freedom and Iraq in a special commemorative edition. This offers you the unique opportunity to place your advertising message in a wonderful keepsake collection of local veterans and their service history.

Has your Veteran submission run in past year's Veteran's publications?

WE NEED TO HEAR FROM YOU!

It is an all new publication this year! Contact us to get your Veteran in this year's edition.

All submissions must be received no later than October 23, 2020.

The World

Contact Monica at 541-266-6079 350 Commercial Avenue, Coos Bay

Featuring **FREE** 2" x 2" Full Color Photo & Service History for local veterans

FIRST NAME LAST NAME
Up to 3 additional lines (up to 25 words) of service information. Ex: U.S. Navy, World War II, 1942-1946.

COOS-CURRY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. IS LOOKING FOR FORMER MEMBERS — TO RETURN UNCLAIMED MONEY!

Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc. is looking for members who have not claimed the capital credits retirement checks that were issued to them in 2013 thru 2015. The names will appear as a special insert in the Curry Coastal Pilot newspaper on Friday, August 21, September 18, October 16 and November 20, 2020. The list will also be posted to our website at www.ccec.coop; and a few copies are available in our area offices.

In 2013 thru 2015, your electric cooperative board of directors elected to return capital credits for the residual balance for the year 1983, and the years of 1984, 1985, 1986. Capital credits represent the amount of revenue left over after all expenses of the cooperative have been paid for the year and are allocated to each member based on their "participation" in the cooperative. Participation is usually defined as the amount of electricity you use. Think of it as the investment you made in your electric cooperative that particular year. Your ability to invest and participate in making your electric cooperative a success and receive refunds when financial conditions are good is what makes us different than other electric companies.

Unfortunately, some capital credits refund checks issued in 2013 thru 2015 were never cashed. That's why we're looking for you. Please call 1 (866) 305-1278 if your name appears on the list, you are legally authorized to claim one of these checks, you have the current address of someone on this list or the member on this list is deceased and you are an heir. Give your name, member's name and daytime telephone number where you may be reached. Or you may send your information to the attention of Pamela or Rose at Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, P.O. Box 1268, Port Orford, OR 97465. A member of our staff will contact you as soon as possible. Capital credits not claimed 6 months after the last published notice, scheduled for May 2021, will be forfeited.

Coos Bay changes animal control codes

The World

COOS BAY — Starting Oct. 1, Coos Bay residents can have miniature pigs, chickens, turkeys and rabbits and other animals in city limits without having to pay for a permit.

That is, as long as those animals aren't too noisy, odiferous, disturb the peace or otherwise cause a nuisance.

The City Council and staff are making changes to the city's animal control code so it will be easier for residents to have certain animals. The changes will save both the animal owner and the city money.

Coos Bay Municipal Code Title 6 requires a special permit for anyone keeping certain animals within the city limits. This includes poultry, rabbits and miniature pigs. The

current animal control permit costs \$52.50 and has to be renewed annually.

"City Council and staff recognize that some of these animals are increasingly popular as pets, are small in size and are not typically disruptive to neighbors," it was stated in a recent Friday Update. "Many residents do not realize that permits are required to have a few chickens, rabbits or even a pet mini pig."

When the code enforcement officer sees animals at a property that does not have a current animal permit, the officer is compelled to enforce the special permit requirement. This would include a letter outlining compliance with a permit or the removal of the animals. Although most recipients comply, it can be a negative experience.

Additionally, the annual permit fee does not cover staff time costs required to intake, process, inspect and issue the permit. Permits may be cost-prohibitive for someone who just wants a few backyard chickens for fresh eggs or pet rabbits.

The City Council has changed the animal control code so that small numbers of certain animals no longer require a permit. Effective Oct. 1, the following animals may be kept within the city limits without a special written permit issued by the city:

- two miniature pigs
- four chickens
- two turkeys
- four rabbits
- other and/or additional

animals that will not create a nuisance as determined by the public works-community development director.

"Current permit holders will get a letter explaining these changes," the update stated. "If their animals meet the new requirements, they will not need to renew their permit."

Animal owners must still abide by laws for public peace and welfare, and animals must not disturb neighbors by noise or odor. Animal control permits are still required for larger numbers of miniature pigs, poultry and rabbits. Permits are also required for any horse, mule, donkey, pony, cow, pig, goat, sheep, llama, animals raised for fur-bearing purposes, bee hives and other non-domestic species.

Those wishing more information can contact City of Coos Bay Code Enforcement Officer Nik Rapelje at 541-269-1181 ext. 2267 with any questions.



Amy Moss Strong, The World

A Valley Flora Farm chicken visits with customers. This chicken lives in the country, but Coos Bay residents can soon have chickens in city limits without having to pay for a permit.

Coos Bay Rail Line receives \$9.9 million federal grant

The World

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Coos Bay Rail Line is getting a \$9.9 million boost from the U.S. Department of Transportation, the office of Rep. Peter DeFazio reported Friday.

Port officials credited DeFazio and the state's two senators, Jeff Merkley and Ron Widen for the grant.

"The support of our delegation in Washington through Senators Wyden and Merkley and Representative DeFazio was critical to the Port receiving the PIDP grant," said John Burns, the port's chief executive officer. "Their continued efforts, support, and advocacy have been paramount to the CBRL's improvement and success."

The grant marks more than \$40 million DeFazio has helped secure for the rail line in the past five years, he said.

"The Coos Bay Rail Line is a vital connection between Oregon's natural resource economy and the world market, which is why I have fought to bring more than \$40 million in infrastructure investments

to this line," DeFazio said. "Federal investment in critical local infrastructure like the CBRL is essential to preserving and promoting Southwest Oregon's economic viability, and I'm proud to have secured this funding to help keep this vital rail line moving."

The Coos Bay Rail Line is a 134-mile short line connecting the South Coast to the national railway network via the Union Pacific yard in Eugene. The line serves as a cost-effective transportation option for eight primary shippers who employ about 800 people with family wage jobs and ship an estimated \$250 million in goods each year to and from Coos, western Douglas and western Lane counties, DeFazio's office said.

The current grant will generate funds that will be used to rehabilitate and replace ties and resurface track at various locations along the rail line. The project proposes to replace 67,000 crossties and resurface the main line, sidings, an industrial lead, rail yard and spur tracks with ballast along the 121 miles from Eugene to Coos Bay. Prior

grants have been used to upgrade and improve bridge crossings, rehabilitate tunnels and improve speed and capacity for the rail line.

Burns said the Port is nearing completion of its \$19.5 million tunnel rehabilitation project, which is scheduled to conclude at the end of October. The project served to conduct structural repairs, track repair and drainage work in all nine tunnels along the line and was funded through a FASTLANE award through the Department of Transportation and various state and Oregon funding sources.

In early 2019, the Port also received notification of a \$25 million BUILD award through the Department of Transportation, which will be matched by a \$5 million grant approved by the Oregon State Legislature last session. That project, which will start in the coming months, will include full replacement of two steel bridges and major repairs to 13 other bridges, including all three swing span bridges on the line.

68-year-old Portland man still missing in Coos County

The World

SOUTH COAST — A 68-year-old Portland resident is still missing in Coos County after a weekend of searching, according to the Coos County Sheriff's Office.

Daniel B. Wheeler was last seen on Sept. 29, according to a release from the office. His vehicle was found parked on Hinch Lane, which branches off Seven Devils Lane a little south of the main entrance to the visitors center for the



Daniel Wheeler

South Slough National Estuarine Reserve, officials said.

The Coos County Sheriff's Office Search and Res-

cue team spent several days searching the area. Search teams used drones, canines, water boats and ground assets, and were assisted by Douglas County and the U.S. Coast Guard.

A previous release from the sheriff's office said Wheeler is from Salem, but a more recent release clarified that he is from Portland.

Anyone with information about Wheeler's whereabouts is encouraged to contact the Coos County Sheriff's Office at 541-396-2160.

Coos Health & Wellness advises cautions for social gatherings

DR. ERIC GLEASON
Coos Health & Wellness

SOUTH COAST — Indoor and outdoor gatherings can be a high-risk place for the spread of COVID 19. We tend to let our guard down around the people that we are closest to.

Recently, fitness guru Jillian Michael talked about her experience with COVID-19. She shared that she had let her guard down for just one hour with a close friend. "If you're not in a mask and that person is not in a mask, and they have COVID and have no idea — because, by the way, I had no idea that I had it for six days, my friend had no idea that she had it when she gave it to me — anticipate that you will likely get it in an environment like that," she said about the gym.

This is a reminder of how easily COVID-19 is

passed to a close contact. Most of us are concerned about accidental exposures at the grocery store or the stranger passing us on the street. However, more cases of COVID 19 are caught from close contacts than any other source.

Gatherings, whether indoor or outdoor, for family functions, faith based activities and even a trip to the gym are important parts of our lives, but we need to be careful. We are often in close contact in these settings with the people we know and love. It is very important to continue practicing safeguards that help prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Wearing your mask is the first method of defense against sharing or getting COVID-19. Cloth face masks prevent the water droplets from your respiratory system being shared with those close to

you. Maintaining physical distancing in social gatherings is also important as it also helps prevent sharing respiratory droplets that are released when we cough, sneeze, talk or sing.

Good hygiene continues to help reduce the spread of the disease also. Washing hands, frequently cleaning high touch surfaces and using hand sanitizer at times when you cannot wash your hands are effective ways to slow the spread of COVID-19.

Please remember that it is up to us, as a community, to be the best public health stewards we can be. If you have any questions regarding COVID-19, please visit our website for the most recent guidance, or email us at covid19.questions@chw.coos.or.us and we will work to respond to your question in a timely manner.

The Coos County Noxious Weed Board presents:

Weed of the Month

Ivy Facts:

* evergreen, perennial-ivy can continue to grow through the winter months, when other plants are dormant

* adventitious roots are formed at the leaf nodes of immature plants, and they help ivy climb by adhering or anchoring to surfaces

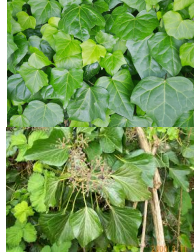
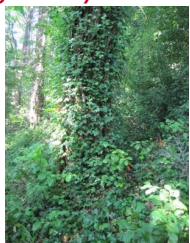
* there are two similar-looking ivy (*Hedera*) species in Coos County: English ivy (*Hedera helix*) and Atlantic ivy (*H. hibernica*) as well as other cultivars!

English Ivy

Hedera helix

Why should I care about English ivy??

- grows in thick mats, blocking sunlight, and crowding out other plants, including native plants
- can increase erosion due to a shallow root system and the displacement of native species
- weighs down and harms large canopy trees making them more susceptible to fall during wind storms



Tips for cutting your ivy:

Starting at chest height, cut all the way around the trunk and down to the base of the trunk. At the base of the tree, remove as much of the underground ivy root as possible.

Disposal tips: dispose of ivy in your garbage; do not compost! Alternatively - place on a covered surface and let the leaves and roots dry out and die.



Want to help remove ivy from your community?

Join Coos Watershed Association for two public, covid-safe ivy pulls: Saturday, October 24th from 10am-2pm at Mingus Park in Coos Bay and Wednesday, October 28th from 2-6pm at Ferry Road Park in North Bend. Bring your mask, gloves and water bottle. **See you there!**



Soothing Organic India Teas can now be found at your local Coos Head Food Co-Op.

Organic India Teas & Infusions

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Tulsi Sleep

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Reg. \$5⁹⁹

Sale

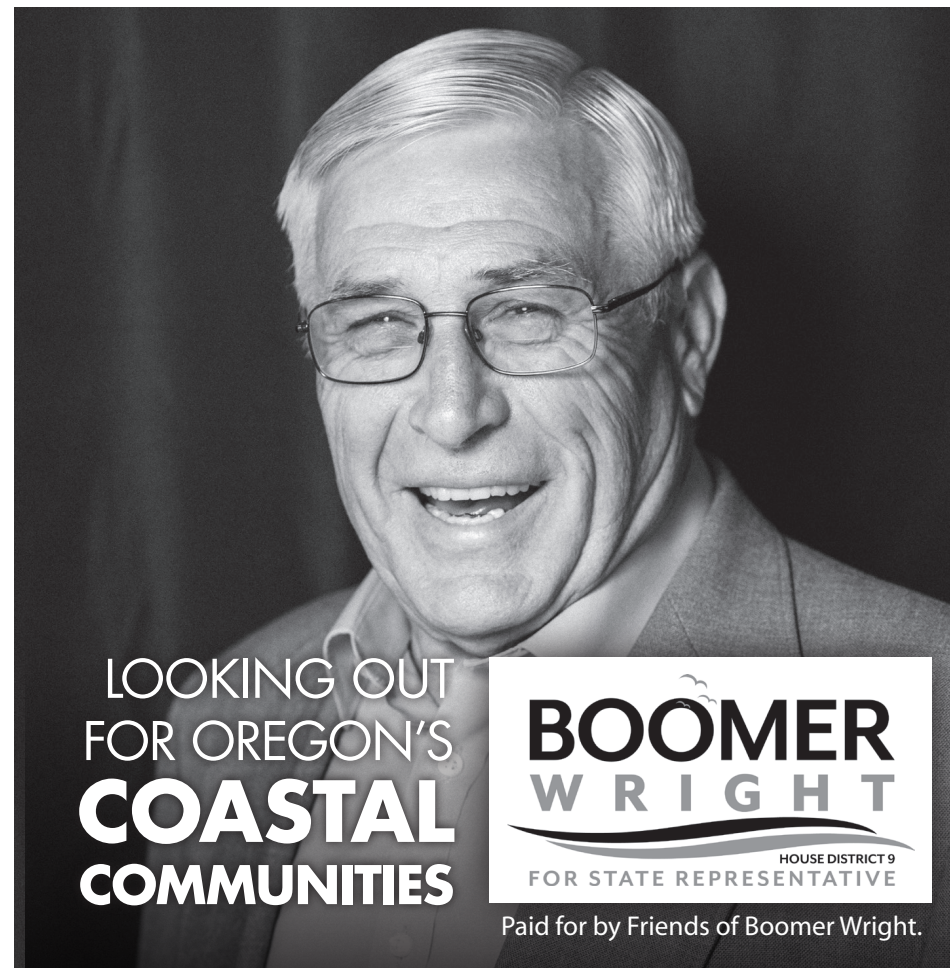
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We need Dick Anderson

I write this letter in support of Dick Anderson for the Oregon Senate. I have been in the Florence area since 1972, and have been working as a real estate practitioner since 1980. I have witnessed a tremendous need for a common sense, balanced approach, when it comes to economic and housing problems.

These troubles aren't new, and have plagued the coast since the 1980's. We need to elect a state senator that understands how to reach across the aisle and curtail job killing. The regulator burdens we have, that have somehow made it to today, are the same regulations that destroy jobs, housing infrastructure and the families we have on the coast.

Enough is enough, we need to elect Dick Anderson so that these troubles can remain in the past.

Dale Saari
Florence

Engelke gives confidence for future

I am delighted that Jessica Engelke is running for mayor of North Bend. It gives me great confidence in our future that she and others of her generation are stepping forward into leadership roles.

Jessica and her husband could have made their mark wherever they chose to live. Fortunately, they chose to return to her hometown, North Bend, to live and raise their family. Once here, they jumped in with both feet to be contributing citizens.

Jessica is good — she's bright, hardworking, compassionate, collaborative and articulate. She and her husband are amazing parents. She loves her hometown. Her experience in human resources and business combined with her leadership skills and personal qualities named above will serve North Bend and its citizens well.

John Sweet
Coos Bay

Anderson is true and tested leader

Dick Anderson is a true and tested leader who has long recognized the unique needs of our coastal communities. That is why I strongly endorse his candidacy for Oregon's 5th Senate District.

I rarely vote outside of my party, but the coast needs an effective advocate who will fight for our interests in the legislature instead of catering to the elite Portland politicians.

The Oregon Coast faces unique challenges and opportunities that Salem has not always responded to appropriately. Anderson's efforts on the Oregon Coastal Zone Management Association as well as on two separate ODOT/Area Commissions on Transportation groups underscore his skill and commitment to our region's varying needs. He has led by example in handling substantial projects for Lincoln City while finding a balance between the many business interests and livability concerns of a thriving destination town. Electing Anderson would allow him to pursue the same success for our entire coastal district.

Please join me in voting for Dick Anderson for Oregon Senate District #5.

Randy Getman
Toledo

Cal Mukumoto brings people together

As a health care provider and Reedsport resident, I am concerned about access and availability of physical and mental health care on the Oregon Coast. Cal Mukumoto has the skills and vision to improve health care services available in House District 9, and I urge you to vote for him.

The thing that strikes me about Cal is how he listens. His years of experience growing and improving businesses involved bringing people with diverse backgrounds and interests together to solve problems. He is committed to ensuring transparency and accountability of health care here on the coast, on fighting for affordable drug costs, and seeking out and mitigating health care disparities.

As the son of a Purple Heart recipient, Call will ensure that our veterans get the care they deserve. He cares about health care workers, too, and will work tirelessly to promote a healthy work environment, safe nurse staffing, and adequate provision of personal protective equipment to protect us as we battle the pandemic.

I want someone that represents me to respect the challenges that COVID-19 presents, to wear a mask when appropriate, to social distance, and to set a good example for all of us. Cal understands what is needed to help local businesses survive and even thrive during the pandemic and recover in the days after it has abated. He knows we are in this together!

Please join me in voting for Cal Mukumoto to represent us in House District 9.

Kathryn Kolb Moon MSN,
FNP-BC
Reedsport

Vote 'YES' Charleston lodging tax

Vote 'YES' on Coos County Measure 6-185, the short-term lodging tax in Charleston.

Voting 'YES' on Ballot Measure 6-185 is the right thing to do for Charleston. As a recently retired business owner of 28 years in Charleston, I know the improvements for all businesses that could be accomplished through this Short-Term Lodging Tax. There will be improved public safety for locals, tourists, businesses and fishermen seeing a reduction in theft of fishing equipment, personal property and business inventory.

The Short-Term Lodging Tax in Charleston will allow for code enforcement and will enhance the experience to locals and visitors alike as recreational dollars are spent in Charleston, Coos Bay and North Bend.

After two years as a volunteer at the Charleston Visitor Center, I can see the benefits this Charleston Short-Term Lodging Tax would bring to the Visitor Center. Working with all volunteers and no outside funding for years has had a wearing effect on the Charleston Visitor Center, housed in an old laundromat hidden by the South Slough Bridge. It will be a huge benefit to volunteers helping tourists, local merchants and visitors alike to have an improved Charleston Visitor Center with stable funding as a part of the Visitor Center's future.

Please vote 'YES' on Measure 6-185 for an improved experience for locals and visitors to Charleston, our Bay Area playground.

Margery Whitmer
Charleston

Engelke best choice for North Bend mayor

I have known Jessica Engelke both professionally and personally for more than 10 years. She grew up in North Bend and returned to the community committed to getting involved in the area and making a difference.

I had the opportunity to serve on the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce during her term as president. She demonstrated enthusiastic leadership and engagement. In addition, while I was the Executive Sponsor of the Bay Area Hospital Kids' Hope Center, Jessica and I initiated a very successful fundraiser between Southwestern Oregon Community College and the Center with a Teddy Bear Toss, gathering hundreds of stuffed animals for children and siblings who are seen at the child abuse center.

She is an innovative and committed leader who will serve the residents of North Bend well as our next Mayor.

I wholeheartedly support Jessica in this election and hope you will, too.

Barbara Bauder
North Bend

NB will be well-served with Engelke

I am writing this letter in support of electing Jessica Engelke as North Bend Mayor. My experience with Engelke is that she is the breath of fresh air that the city of North Bend needs.

I have known Engelke for several years and have had the opportunity to work with her on several occasions. I currently serve with her on the board of Bay Area Enterprises. Engelke works tirelessly for our community. When she sees a need, she is always willing to step in and attempt to address it. I have watched her organize a 5K and health fair from the ground up in honor of her father, and every year it has expanded under her leadership.

In my service on the BAE board, I have seen how Engelke thinks creatively, utilizing her business knowledge and vast community contacts to create opportunities for the communities we serve. Of great importance is her emphasis on sustainable budgeting, rather than creating temporary budget solutions which only create greater problems down the road. In our roles on the BAE board, we review, monitor and approve budgets, and evaluate the performance of the director to ensure that the director is carrying out board directions and is meeting the goals of the agency. I have witnessed Engelke ask tough questions and advocate for her perspective in an effective way.

One of the things that strikes me about Engelke's leadership style is her desire to really listen to her constituents and integrate their opinions and ideas into her approach to any issue. I really appreciate her ability to listen and formulate an idea or opinion based upon the input that she receives. She actively seeks out ideas and community member's opinions, and she will work to expand the methods that the citizens of North Bend can use to be informed about their city government and express themselves. The citizens of North Bend will always have a listening ear when she is elected Mayor.

Engelke's passion for the city of North Bend is second to none. It is that passion which is driving her to run for Mayor. She sees this area as a place to raise her family and wants to make it a place where her children will want to return to as adults. The citizens of North Bend would be well served with her as their Mayor. I strongly encourage you to vote for Jessica Engelke for Mayor of North Bend.

Amy Muenchrath
North Bend

Katy is cool

I've known Katy Eymann for more than 40 years and she is about the coolest cat I know. The

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR cont.

Coos County Board of Commissioners are non-partisan positions, letting incumbents and candidates conceal their true partisan affiliations. They are shown on the voters pamphlet as "non-partisan," however partisan they may actually be. Except for Katy Eymann. She has the courage of her convictions and bravely attached "Democrat" to her name. With less than half of Coos County voters registered as Democrat, that is a pretty audacious act for someone running for office.

But Katy is Cool. She's a Democrat and, like me, is proud to let it be known. For this election, let's "Vote Blue No Matter Who," because there is a real difference. More so this time than ever.

Lionel Youst
Allegany

Curb ramps allow accessibility for all

Most Oregonians would agree that grocery stores, doctor's offices, and libraries should not be out of reach to someone because they use a wheelchair or experience low-vision. Yet, 30 years after the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was signed into law, we know how far we as a state have to go.

A December 2017 statewide survey from the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) showed that 97% of curb ramps on state roads and highways across Oregon violate ADA standards. The data also revealed that Coos County, like several other rural counties across the state, did not have a single, fully compliant and accessible ramp. Curb ramps are the way people with disabilities can safely access sidewalks so that all pedestrians can travel in their community safely. This data told us that people with mobility disabilities are not able to safely get on or off nearly all sidewalks managed by ODOT. This is especially scary considering these sidewalks are near busy state roads or highways.

Efforts to fix missing or unsafe curb ramps began four years ago when eight individuals with mobility and visual disabilities, the Association for Oregon Centers for Independent Living, and Disability Rights Oregon, filed a lawsuit and secured the largest commitment to accessible transportation in state history. This settlement recognized that every Oregonian should have safe ways to move about their community.

The curb ramp upgrades underway in Coos Bay that are a result of this settlement agreement.

If you know of a missing or inaccessible curb ramp, you can report problems to ODOT using their "ADA Accessibility Requests" complaint form (<https://www.oregon.gov/ODOT/About/Pages/ADA-Issue-Request-Form.aspx>).

You can use the "Ask ODOT" form (<http://highway.odot.state.or.us/cf/comments/comments.cfm>) for complaints not covered by the settlement agreement, but within ODOT's control—such as railroad crossing without barriers or sidewalk obstacles that make it impossible for you to reach the curb ramp or use the signal.

Tom Stenson
Deputy Legal Director
Disability Rights Oregon
Portland

Wear a mask!

At a recent short trip to Coos Bay Safeway, I counted more than six people not wearing a mask. Also, many people were not following the one-way aisles which are clearly marked and social distancing was sketchy at best.

Not wearing a mask and not following reasonable guidelines is not a political statement, it is just stupid. You are putting the public, yourself and people you care about at risk. Coos County has been spared a lot but there two to four new cases every day. This thing is not over. Right now government people in D.C. are being infected because wearing a mask has not been required. Those small clear plastic face guards are not enough

protection.

If you have breathing issues, STAY HOME. You should not be out with this virus going around.

When you get in a car you CLICK-IT. People — well most people — follow traffic rules, stop at red lights, walk on green, follow their employer's direction. Why is this even an issue? Some stores are even requiring masks to protect their own employees. Safeway personnel told me they are told by their managers to not confront people who refuse. Help your fellow citizens survive this mess.

Rick Shearer
Coos Bay

I support Engelke for mayor

I support and endorse Jessica Engelke for North Bend mayor.

I was elected to serve my community, the City of North Bend, as mayor in November 2002. My current term expires in November 2020.

When asked who I support for North Bend mayor, I answer Jessica Engelke. Jessica has two years of North Bend City Council experience, teaches business classes at SWOCC, grew up here, has the skill and will to bring youth and positivity to guide our city in an ever-changing future. She loves our city.

On a personal level, I find Jessica to be kind — above disrespect of others — yet assertive. She is a Bulldog and I have never favored 'CONSOLIDATION' as her opponent has in the past.

The latest round of endorsements for Jessica includes:

North Bend Professional Fire Fighters

Mark Mattechek Back Alley Pub and Grill and North Bend Lanes

John Sweet Coos County Commissioner

Downtown North Bend Business Wildflower Café and Catering

Downtown North Bend Business Petal to the Metal Flowers

Eric Farm President - Farm Unlimited

Jessica's campaign is about moving forward and building the future together. She is proud to have the endorsements of such respected leaders, political figures and businesses owners in our community. In addition to their endorsements, she also has their ideas and collaboration to help move our community forward.

If you have questions or want more information about Jessica Engelke's mayor campaign, email Electengelke@gmail.com.

Rick Wetherell
Mayor, North Bend

Trumpism or Republicanism?

Cults exist when people lacking beliefs dedicate themselves merely to a leader. After years of plat-forms promoting conservative principles, 2020 Republicans decided: "the Republican Party has and will continue to enthusiastically support the President's America-first agenda." This typifies the GOP demise.

Formerly a proud party espousing conservative principles, they have deteriorated into a simple cult venerating Dear Leader, an anti-science lying dictator wannabe.

Republicanism has become pure Trumpism standing for, and tolerating, nothing but Trump worship.

The exertion of raw power in the interests of imposing authority on the electorate typifies Trumpism. In Washington, the pure hypocritical Moscow Mitch and almost his entire Senate gang rejected the principles they self-righteously articulated in 2016 to deny Obama a Supreme Court nomination. In Oregon, the tyrannical 2020 minority Republicans walked out of both legislative chambers blocking over 100 proposals.

Since inauguration, Trump's behavior has induced a mass exodus of conservatives: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_Republicans_who_oppose_the_2020_Donald_Trump_presidential_campaign#Cabinet-level_officials.

Trisha Vigil
Medford

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

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

To make a submission to the editor, fill out a submission form at www.theworldlink.com, email worldnews1@countrymedia.net or call 541-269-1222 ext. 235.

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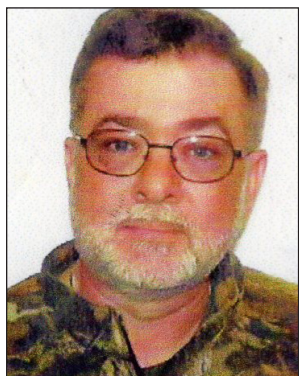
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Fax: 202-225-0032
Website: www.house.gov/formdefazio/contact.html

OBITUARIES

Bruce Bennett

Sept. 9, 1947 - Oct. 7, 2020



Wm. Bruce was born Sept. 9, 1947 to Wm. R. “Bill” Bennett and Betty Jean (Sanger) Bennett in Medford, Oregon. He married Kathleen R. Warren March 22, 1969 in Coos Bay. He passed away on Oct. 7, 2020 in Springfield, Oregon.

Bruce graduated from Marshfield High School in 1965, received an Associate of Arts degree from S.W.O.C.C. in 1967, and a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Oregon in 1969.

Bruce worked in advertising and announcing at KOOS radio in the early 70’s, followed by four years as a salesman at Hale and Rudin Office Equipment. He spent 21 years working

at KCBY-TV in sales and marketing; subsequently the last 14 years of which he was station manager. Finally, he was a program manager at South Coast Business Employment Corporation (SCBEC), managing the Coos County Area Transit Service District in that capacity for 10 years prior to his retirement in 2012.

Bruce was an active volunteer in a wide range of interests throughout his adult life on behalf of school activities, sports, Coos County, and Coos Bay. Like many native Oregonians, he enjoyed the outdoors.

Bruce is survived by their children, Wm. Andrew Bennett and wife Tamara; grandchildren, Katy, Wm. Davis and Eli Bennett of Wilsonville; daughter Emily (Bennett) Satterlee and husband Marc; grandchildren, Elizabeth and Lucas Satterlee of Beaverton; sister Barbara (Bennett) Dutton; nephew Dan Dutton; niece Julie Dutton of Lake Oswego; sisters-in-law, Mary (Warren) Whiteley of Creswell

and nephew Scott Haddock of Lakeside, and Carol (Krause) Merrill; brother-in-law Dan Merrill of Roseburg; nephew Nathan Merrill of Portland; nieces, Kim (Merrill) Vandehey of Kent, Washington and Carrie (Merrill) Reagles of Portland.

Bruce was preceded in death by his father, Wm. R. “Bill” Bennett; mother Betty Bennett; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Robert Lowery and Gloria (Lucas) Lowery; and brother-in-law Brian C. Dutton.

A memorial service for Wm. Bruce Bennett 73, of Coos Bay, will be announced and held at a later date. Private burial will be held at Sunset Memorial Park, Coos Bay.

Friends and family are invited to sign the on-line guest book, share photos, and send condolences at www.coosbayareafunerals.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory would be welcome on behalf of the Boys and Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon.

Virginia Mae Williams

May 1, 1929 - October 8, 2020



Virginia Mae Williams, 91, of Myrtle Point, passed away peacefully on Thursday morning, Oct. 8, 2020 at her home. She was born on May 1, 1929, in Trout Lake, Washington, to Floyd “Dusty” Rhoades and Vera Elizabeth (Atkins) Rhoades.

After attending her grade school years at Charleston Elementary School, they

moved to Eureka, California. In 1947, she graduated from Eureka High School. She married Norman Walker on Sept. 20, 1947 and they had four daughters.

She was a loving wife and a wonderful, caring mom. Her life was a constant testimony of her unselfish love and generosity. Most important in her life was her love for God and her family. We miss her so.

She is survived by her sister Majorie Howard Hass; daughters, Kathy Laird, Becky Voth and Jenny Pierson; son-in-laws, Clint Laird and Steve Voth; twelve grandchildren, Alan and Adam Laird, Rozelle, Ken and Nathan Aldrich, Mike and Joe Hutton, Kara Burkleo, Ben Voth, Andrew, Matther and Nicholas Pier-

son; twenty great-grandchildren; sister-in-law Doris Hockema; nephews, Tom and John Hockema, and Martin Rhoades; and niece Susan Brabb.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 49 years Norman Walker; daughter Dixie Walker; parents, Floyd and Vera Rhoades; and her sister Barbara Rhoades.

A viewing will be held from 9 a.m. – noon on Thurs., Oct. 15, 2020 at Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Ave. A graveside service will follow at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, 63060 Millington Frontage Road, Coos Bay, under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 or www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Stanford economists win Nobel prize for improving auctions

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Two American economists won the Nobel Prize on Monday for improving how auctions work, research that underlies much of today’s economy — from the way Google sells advertising to the way telecoms companies acquire airwaves from the government.

The discoveries of Paul R. Milgrom and Robert B. Wilson, both of Stanford University, “have benefitted sellers, buyers and taxpayers around the world,” the Nobel Committee said.

Wilson was once Milgrom’s Ph.D. adviser, and the two also happen to be neighbors. Reached by phone at his home in California, Milgrom said he received news of their win “in a strange way.”

“I got a knock at my door from Bob Wilson” when it was still the middle of the night, he told The Associated Press.

Milgrom, 72, said students, friends and colleagues had long suggested he and Wilson, 83, might be due for the prize.

“It’s nice to have their respect but their affection as well,” Milgrom said.

The two men tackled the tricky problem of making auctions work efficiently. The committee said Wilson’s work showed “why rational bidders tend to place bids below their own best estimate of the common value” — which could mean the item goes for less than it’s worth and perhaps not to the buyer who most wants it, neither of which is supposed to happen if the auction is working properly.

The effects of their work can be seen all around.

“Online advertising is sold at auction,” said David Warsh, who tracks economic research at his blog Economic Principals. “That Google was able to adopt the method so quickly and seamlessly depended entirely on theory developed by Milgrom and his competitors and their students.”

The work is about more than money. Some governments, for example, auction off the right to pollute in hopes of reducing emissions; cleaner companies can resell unneeded rights to dirtier ones, creating a financial incentive for companies to make their operations greener. “The objective is not always to maximize the revenue for the seller but also can have a societal objective,” said Nobel Committee member Ingrid Werner.

One problem for sellers in auctions is the so-called winner’s curse. If buyers are vying to purchase, say, fishing rights, they have to make bids without knowing what the price of fish will be in the future. They begin to worry that they will only prevail by overpaying, and they can respond by scaling back their offers.

A solution, Wilson and Milgrom’s research showed, is for the seller to provide as much information as possible before the bidding begins, perhaps providing an independent appraisal of the item being sold.

They also tackled the “snake in the grass strategy,” Wilson said. This involves a company keeping its interest in the item being sold secret for most of the auction and then making the winning bid at the last minute.

“It’s like sniping an eBay auction,” Wilson told the AP, adding that they designed rules that force bidders to reveal their interest earlier on.

Their research has had a big impact on the telecommunications industry, where private companies seek licenses from the government to use publicly owned radio frequencies for everything from mobile phone calls to internet payments.

Before the 1990s, the U.S. government essentially conducted “beauty contests” to hand out the frequencies, letting companies make their case for getting the licenses. The approach encouraged aggressive lobbying but didn’t raise much money for the Treasury.

In 1994, the U.S. government turned to auctions. Milgrom and Wilson (with help from Preston McAfee, now at Google) designed an auction format in which all the licenses were sold in one go. That format discourages speculators from buying up frequencies in a specific geographic area and then reselling them to big telecommunications companies seeking to patch together national or regional networks.

Broadway shutdown extended to May 30

NEW YORK (AP) — Fans of Broadway will have to wait a little longer for shows to resume — until at least late May.

Although an exact date for various performances to resume has yet to be determined, Broadway producers are now offering refunds and exchanges for tickets purchased for shows through May 30.

“We are working tirelessly with multiple partners on sustaining the industry once we raise our curtains again,” said Charlotte St. Martin, president of the Broadway League, which represents producers.

The latest delay was endorsed by Actors’ Equity Association, which represents 51,000 theater actors and stage managers.

“Today the Broadway League made the difficult but responsible decision to put the safety and health of their workers and audience first. This is a deeply painful time for everyone who depends on

the arts for their livelihood,” said Mary McColl, executive director for Actors’ Equity Association.

“We are at this moment because, seven months into the pandemic, our nation still lacks a coherent national strategy for masks and testing which could help bring the virus under control.”

Broadway theaters abruptly closed on March 12, knocking out all shows — including 16 that were still scheduled to open — and scrambling the Tony Award schedule, with nominations this year set for Oct. 15. Producers, citing health and city authorities, previously extended the shutdown to June 7, then again to Sept. 6 and again to Jan. 3.

The new timeframe may complicate a clutch of show that had planned to open in the spring, including “The Music Man,” “Flying Over Sunset,” “Caroline, or Change,” “Plaza Suite,” “American Buffalo” and

“The Minutes.” Within hours of the announcement, the musical based on Michael Jackson, called “MJ,” pushed back its performances to September.

The move by the Broadway League comes less than a month after the Metropolitan Opera said it will skip an entire season for the first time in its nearly 140-year history and intends to return from the pandemic layoff next September.

In London, producer Cameron Mackintosh has said his company’s West End productions of “Hamilton,” “The Phantom of the Opera,” “Mary Poppins” and “Les Misérables” won’t reopen until 2021 due to the pandemic. The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., has canceled most previously announced performances and events through the end of 2020, as has the Huntington Theatre Company in Boston.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

MAN CONTEMPLATES ADOPTING THE STEPDAUGHTER HE ADORES

DEAR ABBY: I am thinking about asking my stepdaughter “Gwen” (37 years old with a husband and three kids) if she would like me to adopt her. I married her mother when Gwen was 2. We divorced when she was 8 or 9, so we were out of contact for about 25 years.

Gwen really dislikes her father. Her mother and I have patched things up, so much so that we’ve been on a couple of vacations together. Gwen has been along on both.

We have a special bond that goes back to the first time I met her. She was a terror, and her mother, grandmother and the rest of the family had basically given up on her. But we clicked. I was patient with her, and we became close. When we were together a few weeks ago on vacation, she asked if I wanted to come to Colorado, which is halfway across the country from where I live, for her daughter’s 3rd birthday party. I’m going.

I love her dearly and always have. I missed her terribly during the years her mother and I barely communicated. I was able to see my kids, but not her. Now I feel that closeness again, and I want to officially adopt her as I should have back when she was 2. What do you think, Abby? -- LOVING HER IN LOUISIANA

DEAR LOVING HER: Do not make such an important decision on impulse. Be prudent and let this renewed relationship with your ex and her daughter play out a while longer before making any decisions. Then, if you still feel the same, talk to your ex about what you have in mind. If she reacts positively, discuss it with Gwen. But I urge you to use caution because your ex may consider herself and her daughter to be a package deal and expect you to “adopt” her, too. It goes without saying that this should be discussed with your lawyer because the fact that Gwen still has a father may complicate matters.

DEAR ABBY: The sisters in my family are very close. Today we live independently and alone in different

cities. After we retire, three of the four of us plan to live together in a new location. Our dilemma: The fourth sister marches to a different drummer.

Our lifestyles are very different -- completely opposite, in fact. We love her and enjoy being with her at family gatherings and doing things together. Yet we feel strongly that because she has little initiative and a “dependent” personality, she shouldn’t live with us, so we haven’t included her in our plans.

We know the news will upset her, and we don’t want to cause hurt feelings, but we feel strongly about this. We have tried to figure out how we could make it work, but always end up knowing it won’t. The only option we can think of would be that she could move to wherever we are and find a place of her own, but we’re not sure she has the means to make it happen. Can you help us figure out the most compassionate way to share the news with her? -- FORWARD THINKING

DEAR FORWARD THINKING: The most compassionate way to venture into this minefield would be to ask your sister what her plans are once she retires. If she says she plans to live with you, she should be told it won’t happen and why, so she can make other arrangements for herself. While the conversation may not be pleasant, it is necessary, and it should take place sooner rather than later.

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

To receive a collection of Abby’s most memorable -- and most frequently requested -- poems and essays, send your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$8 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby -- Keepers Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price.

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New ramps installed at Empire Boat Ramp

The World

COOS BAY — The new floats were installed last week at the City of Coos Bay’s Empire Boat Ramp. This location is a heavily used boat ramp facility accessed by both local residents and visitors from across the state, according to the City of Coos Bay. Five of the eight float docks on the south side of Empire Boat Ramp were showing signs of failure, so city staff removed them and closed the south side of the ramp until they could be replaced this year.

The structural failure was caused by age and waves. On May 19, the Urban Renewal Agency authorized staff to proceed with the purchase of replacement floats per the city’s Emergency Procurement Rules. The city obtained three qualified bids from manufacturers recommended through Oregon State Marine Board. The Urban Renewal Agency approved a contract with the low bidder, KG Manufacturing, for replacing the floats for a cost of \$122,344.12. “We had hoped to have

the new floats installed early in salmon season,” said a City of Coos Bay spokesperson. “However, some of the contractor’s suppliers have been impacted by COVID-19, thus slowing down progress.” The timing of the issue with the floats was such that OSMB grants were not available. OSMB did assist with the plans for the float design. The city will be applying for OSMB grants for replacement of the remaining floats at the Empire Boat Ramp as well as replacement of the floats at the Eastside Boat Ramp.



Contributed photo

New ramps have been installed at the Empire Boat Ramp facility.

Board of Education adopts ‘All Students Belong’ rule

SALEM — In September, the Oregon Department of Education filed a temporary administrative rule with the Secretary of State, adopted Thursday by the State Board of Education, that focuses on the health and safety of our students and educators by creating a safer and more inclusive school climate. During a Sept. 17 Board of Education meeting, the board unanimously passed the All Students Belong temporary rule to prohibit the use of hate symbols in

schools and to establish requirements for anti-bias incidents at a district level. Like similar initiatives currently in place in Oregon school districts, this effort was sparked by students as a response to the increasing number of incidents impacting their ability to access education in Oregon’s schools. “Our students called us out and into action,” said Oregon Department of Education Director Colt Gill. “The Oregon Department of Education is committed to ensuring that Oregon’s

schools are safe and inclusive for all students and staff, and the All Students Belong rule is an important step in that process. The noose, Confederate flag and swastika are being used to bully and harm students and staff, and this is particularly true for students of color. Students must feel like they are safe and belong in their own schools if they are to learn, work and grow to their fullest potential. It is our responsibility to make sure that all of our school communities feel safe and

welcomed, and we support youth to set a moral standard.” The rule requires districts to adopt and implement policies and procedures that prohibit, at a minimum, the use or display of the noose, swastika, or Confederate flag in any program or school-sponsored activities except where used in teaching curriculum that is aligned with the Oregon State Standards. This applies to both in-person and distance learning environments. The rule will take

effect today, and districts will be asked to have policies in place by January 1, 2021. A permanent rule will be introduced in several months. ODE will continue to support school districts in developing rules, policies, and procedures over the next several months by providing guidance, educational resources, and toolkits to support implementation of these policies. Most districts have existing nondiscrimination policies and procedures for addressing

bias incidents that pose a threat to student, staff and/or community safety that can serve as a starting point for responding to incidents in which hate symbols or hate speech occur in both in-person and in distance learning situations. “Our goal is to create stronger and safer school communities,” Gill said. “Removing these symbols is an important step in making sure that Oregon schools are for everyone, no exceptions. All students belong.”

Protestors knock down statues Security guard jailed in deadly shooting at Denver protests

PORTLAND (AP) — Protesters overturned statues of former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln in Portland, Oregon, on Sunday night in a declaration of “rage” toward Columbus Day. Protest organizers dubbed the event “Indigenous Peoples Day of Rage,” in response to Monday’s federal holiday named after 15th-century Italian explorer Christopher Columbus, a polarizing figure who Native American advocates have said spurred centuries of genocide against indigenous populations in the Americas. The group threw chains

around Roosevelt’s statue, officially titled “Theodore Roosevelt, Rough Rider.” They threw red paint on the monument and began using a blowtorch on the statue’s base, news outlets reported. The crowd pulled down the statue just before 9 p.m. The group later turned their attention toward Lincoln’s statue, pulling it down about eight minutes later. Historians have said Roosevelt expressed hostility toward Native Americans, once saying: “I don’t go so far as to think that the only good Indians are dead Indians, but I believe nine out of every 10 are ...” Protesters spray-painted “Dakota 38” on the

base of Lincoln’s statue, referencing the 38 Dakota men Lincoln approved to have hanged after the men were involved in a violent conflict with white settlers in Minnesota. After toppling the statues, the crowd began smashing windows at the Oregon Historical Society and later moved onto the Portland State University Campus Public Safety office. Police later declared the event a riot and ordered the group to disperse. Police said anyone involved in “criminal behavior, including vandalism” was subject to arrest. It’s unclear if any arrests were made.

DENVER (AP) — A private security guard working for a local TV station was jailed for investigation of first-degree murder in the deadly shooting of another man during dueling right- and left-wing protests in downtown Denver, police said Sunday. Matthew Dolloff, 30, was taken into custody in connection with a clash that took place Saturday afternoon in Civic Center Park. A man participating in what was billed a “Patriot Rally” slapped and sprayed Mace at a man who appeared to be Dolloff, the Denver Post reported, based on its photographs from the scene. The man identified by the newspaper as Dolloff drew a gun from

his waistband and shot the other person, according to the Denver Post journalist who witnessed the episode. The shooting victim was not named by authorities and died at a nearby hospital. But his son identified the man on Sunday to the Denver Post as Lee Keltner, a 49-year-old U.S. Navy veteran who operated a hat-making business in the Denver area. “He wasn’t a part of any group,” Johnathon Keltner told the newspaper. “He was there to rally for the police department and he’d been down there before rallying for the police department.” A woman who said she was the victim’s mother, Carol Keltner, wrote in a social media post that her

son was killed after being shot in the head. A decision on any charges will be up to the Denver District Attorney’s Office, police said. A spokesperson for District Attorney Beth McCann said Sunday that the arrest affidavit in the case remained sealed and referred further questions to the police. It was not immediately clear if Dolloff had an attorney. Police Division Chief Joe Montoya said two guns were found at the scene, as well as a Mace can. The shooting occurred beneath a city surveillance camera, and police said they have footage of the incident, KUSA-TV reported. KUSA said it had hired the guard through the Pinkerton security firm. “It has been the practice of 9NEWS for a number of months to hire private security to accompany staff at protests,” the station said. The right-wing Patriot Rally was one of two demonstrations happening at about the same time that drew hundreds of people to the park. Protesters at a left-wing “BLM-Antifa Soup Drive” nearby held up flags and signs railing against Nazis and white supremacists. Security guards in Denver are supposed to be licensed, with additional endorsements needed to carry a firearm or operate in plainclothes, according to rules for the industry adopted by the city in 2018.

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Health care is focus as Barrett hearing opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats branded Supreme Court nominee Amy Coney Barrett a threat to Americans’ health care during the coronavirus pandemic Monday at the start of a fast-tracked hearing that Republicans are confident will end with Barrett’s confirmation to replace the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg before Election Day.

In a competing effort to approvingly define the 48-year-old Barrett, who sat silent and wearing a face mask, Republican senators called President Donald Trump’s pick a thoughtful judge with impeccable credentials.

Barring a dramatic development, Republicans appear to have the votes to confirm Barrett to a lifetime seat on the Supreme Court. If she is confirmed quickly she could be on the Supreme Court when it hears the latest challenge to the Affordable Care Act, a week after the election.

One after another, Democrats sought to tie her

nomination to the upcoming court case.

“Health care coverage for millions of Americans is at stake with this nomination,” said Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, the committee’s senior Democrat.

Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., said the nomination is a “judicial torpedo aimed” at the law’s protection for people with pre-existing health conditions among its provisions. The Trump administration wants the court to strike down the entire law popularly known as “Obamacare” on Nov. 10. Barrett has criticized the court’s two earlier major rulings supporting the law.

Among Republicans, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, dismissed warnings Barrett will undo the Obama-era healthcare law as “outrageous.”

Trump himself seemed to be watching, tweeting several times about the hearing. In one message, he tweeted that he’d have a “FAR BETTER” health care plan, with lower costs

and protections for pre-existing conditions. But he has not, as yet, discussed an actual health care plan.

Republicans also warned against making Barrett’s Catholicism an issue in the confirmation debate, especially in regard to her stance on abortion, with Sen. Josh Hawley of Missouri lambasting what he called a “pattern and practice of religious bigotry” by Democrats. However, Democratic senators made clear in advance of the hearing that they didn’t plan to question the judge on the specifics of her religious faith.

Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden, also a practicing Catholic, told reporters ahead of a campaign trip to Ohio that he doesn’t think “there’s any question about her faith.”

The Senate Judiciary Committee, meeting on a federal holiday, kicked off four days of statements and testimony in an environment that has been altered by the coronavirus pandemic. Some senators were taking part remotely,

and the hearing room itself was arranged with health concerns in mind.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., opened the hearing acknowledging “the COVID problem in America is real.” But he said, “We do have a country that needs to move forward safely.”

Graham acknowledged the obvious: “This is going to be a long, contentious week.”

Protesters rallied outside the Senate buildings with the hearing room largely closed to the public. Capitol Police said 22 people were arrested and charged on suspicion of crowding, obstructing or other violations.

Barrett, a federal appeals court judge, was to tell senators that she is “forever grateful” for Ginsburg’s trailblazing path as a woman. But she is resolved to maintain the perspective of her own mentor, the late conservative Justice Antonin Scalia and “apply the law as written,” according to her prepared opening remarks for the hearings.

“Courts are not designed to solve every problem or right every wrong in our public life,” Barrett says in the remarks, which The Associated Press obtained.

Republicans are moving at a breakneck pace to seat Barrett before the Nov. 3 election to secure Trump’s pick, which would put her on the bench for any election-related challenges.

Democrats are trying in vain to delay the fast-track confirmation by raising fresh concerns about the safety of meeting during the pandemic after two GOP senators on the panel tested positive for the novel coronavirus.

Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, one of those who tested positive, was in the hearing room Monday after his spokesman said he was symptom-free. The other affected senator, Thom Tillis of North Carolina, was participating remotely, though he too is symptom-free, his spokesman said. Both tested positive 10 days ago.

Among senators who will not set foot in the

hearing room because of coronavirus concerns is Democratic vice presidential nominee Kamala Harris.

“We are 22 days away from an election and people are voting right now. And that’s the focus given that they’re trying to push through, ram through a Supreme Court justice for a lifetime appointment while almost seven million people have already voted,” Harris said as she arrived at her Senate office.

Trump chose Barrett after the death last month of Ginsburg, a liberal icon. It’s the opportunity to entrench a conservative majority on the court for years to come with his third justice.

Outside groups are pushing Democrats to make a strong case against what they call an illegitimate confirmation, when people are already voting in some states, saying the winner of the presidency should make the pick. No Supreme Court justice has ever been confirmed so close to a presidential contest.

White House aid offer panned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new White House coronavirus aid offer got bad reviews from both ends of the political spectrum on Saturday.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., rejected the most generous Trump administration plan to date as “one step forward, two steps back.” The Republicans who control the Senate dismissed it as too expensive and a political loser for conservatives.

Pelosi said she is still hopeful that progress can be made toward a deal but it’s as clear as ever that GOP conservatives don’t want a deal on her terms.

The White House had boosted its offer before Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and Pelosi spoke on Friday afternoon. President Donald Trump is eager for an agreement before Election

Day, even as his most powerful GOP ally in the Senate said Congress is unlikely to deliver relief by then.

“Covid Relief Negotiations are moving along. Go Big!” Trump said Friday on Twitter.

The new offer totals about \$1.8 trillion, aides familiar with it said, with a key state and local fiscal relief component moving from \$250 billion to at least \$300 billion. The White House says its most recent offer before that was about \$1.6 trillion. The aides were not authorized to publicly discuss private negotiations and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Pelosi’s most recent public offer was about \$2.2 trillion, though that included a business tax increase that Republicans won’t go for.

In a letter Saturday to colleagues, Pelosi said,

“This proposal amounted to one step forward, two steps back. When the president talks about wanting a bigger relief package, his proposal appears to mean that he wants more money at his discretion to grant or withhold.”

She said that while his administration attempted to address some of the Democratic concerns, disagreement remained on many priorities and Democrats are “awaiting language” on several provisions.

“Despite these unaddressed concerns, I remain hopeful that yesterday’s developments will move us closer to an agreement on a relief package that addresses the health and economic crisis facing America’s families,” Pelosi’s letter said.

Mnuchin’s latest offer also got a roasting from GOP senators, who weighed

in on a conference call Saturday morning, according to a Republican familiar with the call who was not authorized to discuss the call publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity. Many conservatives are skeptical of so much deficit-financed aid in the first place, and Pelosi-sought provisions such as expanding eligibility for the Affordable Care Act landed with a thud.

Pragmatists such as Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and politically endangered Republicans including Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina appear willing to “go big” as Trump wants. But rank-and-file Republicans — Sens. Marsha Blackburn of Tennessee, Rick Scott of Florida, and John Barrasso of Wyoming, for example — are adamantly opposed to another relief bill that’s so generous.

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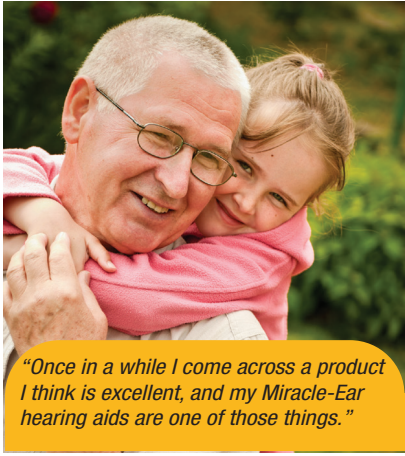


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FRI




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75°

52°

SAT



Mostly sunny, partly cloudy

73°

50°

Some fire restrictions lifted across South Coast

The World

SOUTH COAST — Fire season is over in Coos Forest Protective Association lands, according to a release from the agency. The termination means that debris burning is allowed, though the burning of garbage, plastic and other petroleum-based material is still prohibited by state law. Paper and woody materials may be burned, though operators must attend to their fires at all times. Members of the public are still encouraged to use caution and maintain control of their burns, as fires can still spread and burners can still be held liable, CFPA said. Cities can still enforce their own burn bans and debris burning regulations within city limits, CFPA said.

Speeders

From A1

The pair has traveled all over the place: They’ve covered routes in New Mexico, Colorado and the California coast, to name a few. A few weeks in Alaska and routes in the Pacific Northwest and on the east coast are all on their list for the future.

Their car was built in the mid-70’s, Mike said. All of the cars in the caravan retired railroad maintenance vehicles, and can get up to around 45 miles per hour, if the driver is willing to put up with a bumpy ride at that speed. The vehicles are much faster than their hand-powered predecessors, hence the name “speeder.”

The Wambsganses have been married for about 34 years, and operating speeders for 16 of those. They get out around six times a year.

It began for them at a “gas up,” a meet up event for tractor collectors, when Laura spotted a speeder and wanted to learn more. (Mike collected antique tractors before he got into speeders, Laura said.)

From there, the couple searched for a speeder of their own, and eventually they found one for sale at a ranch in Santa Paula, California. They bought the orange and blue Canadian one a few years later — and the rest is history.

“It takes a while to feel like, ‘OK, we’ve got this,’” Laura said of running a speeder. “It’s better than Disneyland.”



Precious cargo: Speeder excursions must bring along their own portable toilet facilities.

Zack Demars, The World

Park

From A1

added, both making the trail soft to walk on and smoother.

“Covering up all the roots making it easier to walk on,” Jim Tofflemire said.

On Wednesday, Lauri Thomas was raking the chips after Mick Tofflemire dumped them on the trail.

“This is a great community project,” she said, adding that even though she is a frequent hiker she had never used this particular trail.

“It’s beautiful,” she said. Clarke said the trail is frequently used.

“Every time I’ve been here, people come walking through,” he said.

Andrea Sharman, who lives near the park and coordinated supplies and meals during the week, said the trail is such a good place for walking that people drive to North Bend from other areas just to use it.

That Jim Tofflemire was heavily involved in the trail came as no surprise to her.

“Jim has been working for 12 years reclaiming the park for us,” Sharman said. Tofflemire helped clear the western part of the park, a little bit at a time, taking out the undergrowth as well as several trees. Now it is open and grassy.

He also pushed the brush line back from a paved trail that he was instrumental in the creation of through his involvement with the Kiwanis Club.

“There is value in green space,” Tofflemire said. “If they can’t mow it with a riding lawnmower, they can’t maintain it.”

The transformation has been extensive, from thick underbrush.

“It’s been fabulous,” Sharman said. “I have a view from my kitchen, dining room and bedroom. I have seen the increased use and the people loving it.”

Tofflemire’s more recent area of emphasis in the park has been an area behind the baseball field that he calls the Maple Grove, which also has been cleared of dense underbrush.

Several new maple trees have bene planted, dwarfed by the towering old maples in the grove. In addition to salmonberry and blackberry shrubs, Tofflemire also removed many of the ferns to create open space and has planted a variety of daffodil bulbs, with plans to plant more flowers including foxglove.

Dead or dying trees were also removed, just like in the western part of the park, the firewood donated to needy families, he said.

The maple grove will become the site of a 30-foot-by-30-foot patio, which Tofflemire said can be used for family activities, weddings and summer camps, as well as four benches.

“All of this is being done through donations,” he said of the patio. “It’s going to be maintained by volunteers, too.”



Volunteer Lauri Thomas rakes new chips on the nature trail at Ferry Road Park.

John Gunther, The World

Mayor

From A1

And there are many challenges, primarily, public safety, Engelke said.

“We have a very simple number to look at,” she said. “Amount that it costs to run public safety and amount taxes bring in. To move forward, we have to come together as a community and prioritize the services that are essential to our community.”

Rose also cited the budget as important for the community, and a big challenge for a council that will include at least two new members and a new mayor.

“We are going to have to reinvent — we’re going to have to kind of re-think how we do things,” he said. “If people are going to want city services, we are going to have to change the way we provide them to the people.”

The two candidates discussed other goals as well, including better, and innovative ways of communication.

“I would like to make a priority to try to get a better virtual presence for the city,” Rose said.

Engelke agreed, saying the city needs to find new methods of communicating with the public, either through different types of newsletters or the internet.

Both candidates also spoke of the importance of pride in the city and increasing economic development.

Engelke said the key for a successful future is first making the city desirable as a place to visit, then as a place to live, then as a place where people want to work, which ultimately creates a place where businesses need to be.

All residents can have a role in that, she said.

“That means picking up trash, taking care of our yards, belonging to service groups that have an impact on the community,” Engelke said. “Each and every one of us can have a part in economic development.”

Rose also spoke of community pride.

“I want a united city with neighbors ready willing and able to help neighbors — a place where nobody is left behind,” he said.

The two have had different roles of community involvement.

Rose has long been involved in the community as a coach, as chairperson for the Elks National Scholarship Foundation, as a member of the budget committee for the Southwestern Oregon Regional Airport and as one of the people who helped create the Lighthouse Charter School.

Engelke, meanwhile, started her involvement in the community through trying to become better in her role as a business professor at Southwest

ern Oregon Community College. She became involved in and had various leadership roles in, among other things, the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce and Bay Area Enterprises, and founded the Charleston Salmon Run, bringing a marathon to the South Coast for the first time.

“I didn’t plan to run for city council and mayor,” she said. “It was an organic change.”

When ballots arrive this week, North Bend’s voters will decide which will lead the council into the city’s future.

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Dow Jones closed at 28,837.52		
NASDAQ closed at 12,094.80		
S&P 500 closed at 3,534.08		
Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		

LOTTERY

MegaMillions	Powerball	Megabucks	Win For Life
Oct. 9	Oct. 10	Oct. 10	Oct. 10
5-11-25-27-64	5-18-23-40-50	1-10-16-30-38-45	5-24-49-75
Megaball: 13	Powerball: 18	Jackpot: \$3 Million	
Multiplier: x2	Multiplier: x3		
Jackpot: \$69 million	Jackpot: \$72 million		

LeBron, Lakers capture crown

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The ultimate anguish. The ultimate joy.

This season, for LeBron James and the Los Angeles Lakers, had it all. And it ended in the only fashion that they deemed would be acceptable, with them back atop the basketball world.

For the first time since Kobe Bryant's fifth and final title a decade ago, the Lakers are NBA champions. James had 28 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists, and the Lakers beat the Miami Heat 106-93 on Sunday night to win the NBA Finals in six games.

"Our organization wants their respect. Laker Nation wants their respect," James said. "And I want my damn respect, too."

Anthony Davis had 19 points and 15 rebounds for the Lakers, who dealt with the enormous anguish that followed the death of the iconic Bryant in January and all the challenges that came with leaving home for three months to play at Walt Disney World in a bubble designed to keep inhabitants safe from the coronavirus.

It would be, James predicted, the toughest title to ever win.

"We have a Ph.D in adversity, I'll tell you that much," Lakers coach Frank Vogel said. "We've been through a lot."

They made the clincher look easy. James won his fourth title, doing it with a third different franchise — and against the Heat franchise that showed him to to become a champion.

Bam Adebayo had 25 points and 10 rebounds for Miami, which got 12 points from Jimmy Butler — the player who, in his first Heat season, got the team back to title contention. Rajon Rondo scored 19 points for the Lakers, who put together the elite talents of James and Davis with this moment in mind.

And Davis, as white and gold confetti coated the floor around him, spent his first moments as an NBA champion thinking of Bryant.

"All we wanted to do was do it for him," Davis said. "And we didn't let him down. ... I know he's looking down on us, proud of us."

With that, the league's bubble chapter, put together after a 4 1/2-month suspension of play that started March 11 because of the coronavirus pandemic and came with a promise that it would raise awareness to the problems of racial injustice and police brutality, is over. So, too, is a season that saw the league and China get into political sparring, the death on Jan. 1 of commissioner emeritus David Stern — the man who did so much to make the league what it is — and then the shock on Jan. 26 that came with the news that Bryant, his daughter Gianna and seven other died in a helicopter crash.

The Lakers said they were playing the rest of the season in his memory.

They delivered what Bryant did five times for L.A. — a ring, and the clincher was emphatic.

"You have written your own inspiring chapter in the great Laker history," Lakers owner Jeanie Buss said. "And to Laker Nation, we have been through a heartbreaking tragedy with the

Please see **NBA**, Page B2



John Gunther Photos, The World

North Bend's Alex Garcia-Silver leads a heat of the 800 meters during a track meet at Marshfield last week.

Partnership works well for schools

JERRY ULMER
OSAAtoday

Under normal circumstances, any Civil War competition between Marshfield and North Bend would rise to a fever pitch.

"It's as intense as any rivalry in the state," North Bend athletic director Mike Forrester said. "It never gets boring when you're playing Marshfield."

Since last week, though, the archrivals have put their differences aside in an agreement to compete against each other throughout OSAA Season 1, which runs until Dec. 27. At least for now, the Civil War has reached an unprecedented level of civility.

"People haven't worried about scores, haven't worried about a bad line call," Forrester said. "It's very civil right now."

The schools have divided Season 1 into two seasons. The first season, which goes through Oct. 24, features outdoor volleyball, baseball, softball, track, cheer and marching band. The second season, which begins with practices Oct. 26, will have 7-on-7 football, soccer and modified basketball activities.

Two weeks ago, Class 5A North Bend, Class 4A Marshfield and Class 1A Powers began contests, and Class 2A Bandon joined them for a track meet



Lauren Stallard of Powers follows the flight of a ball after she bumped it during a match last week.

Friday. The schools have been able to arrange the competition despite not having in-person learning.

"It's been a tremendous opportunity for us," Marshfield athletic director Greg Mulkey said. "A lot of it, obviously, is probably because of where we live in regards to COVID. But at the same time, what I really appreciate is the support that we've received

from both school districts, the superintendents and our school board."

Participants, who are required to wear masks, undergo health screenings each day when they arrive for competition. In the event of a positive test, the sport will be shut down for two weeks.

Spectators are not allowed. A handful of parents help out as

line judges and to keep scorebooks and operate scoreboards. Others watch from a safe distance outside venues.

With the state limiting gatherings to 250, and multiple schools participating at events, the schools realized that allowing spectators would make enforcing the rule too difficult.

Please see **Sports**, Page B2

Athletes juggle multiple sports in first season

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

Marshfield and North Bend are halfway through the first of two fall seasons, their volleyball, softball, baseball and track teams competing against each other each week.

Between the schools, and the volleyball and track teams from Powers and a group of runners from Bandon, several hundred student-athletes are getting a chance to compete in their sports.

Some are busier than others, including Marshfield's Cedar Ward, Gracie Peach and Paige MacDuff.

They are playing with both Marshfield softball team and its volleyball team.

Last week, that meant softball



John Gunther, The World

Marshfield volleyball players Cedar Ward, right, and Gracie Peach discuss strategy during a match against Powers last week.

games three days and volleyball matches the other two, all after each day's distance learning.

Busy, but in a good way.

"It's a blast," Ward said. "This is going to be fun."

The senior is used to one season at a time, not juggling two sports concurrently.

Peach and MacDuff, on the other hand, are just freshman.

"It's a little busy," Peach said after one of the softball games last week. "But it's fun. I'm glad we got a season."

Marshfield volleyball coach Tammie Montiel is more than happy to have her athletes playing multiple sports at once, whether it's volleyball and softball or volleyball and track, which has its meets each Friday through next week.

"I think it's great they are getting to do as many activities right now as possible," Montiel said. "We were shut down for so long, I want them to be able to do as many things as they are able to do."

Baseball Hall of Famer, Reds great Morgan dies at 77

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan, the Hall of Fame second baseman who became the sparkplug of the Big Red Machine and the prototype for baseball's artificial turf era, has died. He was 77.

He died at his home Sunday in Danville, California, family spokesman James Davis said in statement Monday. Morgan was suffering from a nerve condition, a form of polyneuropathy.

Morgan's death marked the latest among major league greats

this year: Whitey Ford, Bob Gibson, Lou Brock, Tom Seaver and Al Kaline.

Morgan was a two-time NL Most Valuable Player, a 10-time All-Star and won five Gold Gloves. A 5-foot-7 dynamo known for flapping his left elbow at the plate, Little Joe could hit a home run, steal a base and disrupt any game with his daring.

Most of all, he completed Cincinnati's two-time World Series championship team, driving a club featuring the likes of Pete

Rose, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez to back-to-back titles.

Morgan's tiebreaking single with two outs in the ninth inning of Game 7 in 1975 gave the Reds the crown in a classic matchup with Boston, and he spurred a four-game sweep of the Yankees the next season.

Morgan was the league's MVP both years. And his Hall of Fame teammates and manager readily acknowledged he was the one that got it all started.

The smallest cog in the Big

Red Machine was its most valuable piece, and easily a first-ballot pick for Cooperstown.

"He was just a good major league player when it didn't mean anything," former Reds and Tigers skipper Sparky Anderson once said. "But when it meant something, he was a Hall of Famer."

In a 22-year career through 1984, Morgan scored 1,650 runs, stole 689 bases, hit 268 homers and batted .271. But those stats hardly reflected the force created

on the field by the lefty-swinging No. 8.

Confident and cocky, he also was copied. His habit of flapping his back elbow as a way to keep it high when hitting was imitated by many a Little Leaguer in Cincinnati and beyond.

"Joe wasn't just the best second baseman in baseball history," Bench said. "He was the best player I ever saw and one of the best people I've ever known."

Please see **Morgan**, Page B4

Prescott injured as Cowboys beat Giants

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Dak Prescott sustained a gruesome ankle injury not long after his first career touchdown catch before backup Andy Dalton led a drive to a field goal on the final play, and the Dallas Cowboys beat the winless New York Giants 37-34 on Sunday.

Michael Gallup made two spectacular sideline catches on throws from Dalton, the second a 38-yarder to the New York 16. The Cowboys ran the clock down to 3 seconds, and Greg Zuerlein had his second game-ending kick of the season, from 34 yards.

Prescott was going down in the arms of defensive back Logan Ryan at the end of a 9-yard run in the third quarter when the Dallas quarterback's lower right leg got caught under Ryan and appeared to snap.

Prescott reached for the leg as he writhed in pain, and TV images showed his right foot bent at an awkward angle away from his leg. He was fighting back tears as he was carted off with a cast on the leg. Most of Prescott's teammates rushed to greet him, as did several New York players, including Ryan.

The team said Prescott had a fracture dislocation of the right ankle and was taken to a hospital, where surgery was planned later in the day.

Dalton was Cincinnati's starter for nine seasons before the Bengals drafted Joe Burrow No. 1 overall last spring and Dalton signed a one-year deal to be Prescott's backup.

Dalton and rookie center Tyler Biadasz fumbled an exchange on Dalton's first full series, setting up Devonta Freeman's 4-yard scoring run and offensive tackle Andrew Thomas' 2-point conversion catch for a 34-31 lead for the Giants (0-5).

After Dallas got even and forced a New York punt, Gallup made a toe-dragging 19-yard catch. Then Gallup made an over-the-shoulder grab with Dion Lewis running stride for stride. Both catches held up on review.

The Cowboys (2-3), who trailed by two touchdowns in the second quarter for their fourth straight game with a double-digit deficit, extended their lead when Ezekiel Elliott ran in from 12 yards out to make it 31-23 three plays after Prescott's injury. Elliott had 91 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

RAIDERS 40, CHIEFS 32: Derek Carr threw for 347 yards and three touchdowns, outplaying Super Bowl MVP Patrick Mahomes along the way, and the Las Vegas Raiders nearly shut out the potent Kansas City offense in the second half to rally for a 40-32 victory Sunday that ended the Chiefs' franchise-record 13-game winning streak.

Josh Jacobs scored the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter, Daniel Carlson added a field goal a few minutes later, and Mahomes was intercepted on fourth down to set up another touchdown by Jacobs that make it 40-24 with 5:26 left.

Mahomes led the Chiefs quickly downfield, hitting

Travis Kelce for a touchdown and Darrel Williams for the 2-point try to make it a one-possession game.

But after the Raiders (3-2) recovered the squib quick, Jacobs rumbled for a first down as the Chiefs (4-1) used up their timeouts, and Carr sneaked for a first down on fourth-and-1 near midfield with 2 minutes left to allow Las Vegas to end its five-game skid against Kansas City.

The Chiefs had won seven in a row over their longtime rival at Arrowhead Stadium, where Carr had been especially bad in losing each of his six starts. But he was simply spectacular with a relatively quiet 17,000 fans in the building, helping to guide the Raiders to their first win in Kansas City since Oct. 28, 2012.

Mahomes spent the entire game trying to escape the Las Vegas pass rush, which manhandled the Chiefs offensive line, and finished with 340 yards passing and two touchdowns along with an interception. Kelce had 108 yards receiving.

SEAHAWKS 27, VIKINGS 26: Russell Wilson capped a 94-yard drive with a 6-yard touchdown pass to DK Metcalf on fourth-and-goal with 15 seconds left, and Seattle beat Minnesota.

Seattle improved to 5-0 for the first time in franchise history with Wilson providing some more prime-time magic and yet another late comeback.

Wilson finished 20 of 32 for 217 yards and three touchdowns. It wasn't his best performance but he made the key throws late when it was needed.

Seattle's last drive included a fourth-and-10 conversion on a 39-yard pass to Metcalf early in the possession. Seattle appeared to get a winning TD to Metcalf on second-and-goal, but he lost the ball as he was hit from behind. Given another chance on fourth-and-goal, Metcalf flashed open cutting across the end zone and Wilson delivered a fastball into a tight window.

Minnesota's Kirk Cousins was 27 of 39 for 249 yards and two second-half TD passes to Adam Thielen. Alexander Mattison rushed for a career-high 112 yards in place of Dalvin Cook after he suffered a groin injury on the opening possession of the second half. But Mattison was stopped on fourth-and-1 at the Seattle 6 with 1:57 left setting the stage for yet another Wilson comeback.

RAMS 30, WASHINGTON 10: Jared Goff threw for 309 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another, and Los Angeles improved to 4-1 by beating Washington in Alex Smith's return almost two years since a gruesome injury put his career in jeopardy. Smith played his first NFL game 693 days since breaking his right tibia and fibula, entering when new Washington starting quarterback Kyle Allen injured his left arm. He was 9 of 17 for 37 yards on the same field he was carted off of on Nov. 18, 2018, before undergoing 17 surgeries to repair the injury.

"It's just spectacular to see him back on a football field," said former Washington QB Joe Thiesmann, who broke his right leg in similar fashion 33 years to the day before Smith was injured. "I'm so thrilled and excited for him."

The Rams are thrilled with such a strong start in a tough NFC West after missing the playoffs last season. They've swept the NFC East and are only a three-point loss on a questionable pass interference call away from being undefeated.

Led by Aaron Donald's four sacks and blanket coverage, the Rams clamped down on defense and ran it up in the rain on offense. Against the

team he spent seven seasons with as an assistant, coach Sean McVay dialed up a lot of play-action early, and unleashed Goff's long-range passing game that had been largely absent through four games.

Washington fell to 1-4 on the season.

BROWNS 32, COLTS 23: Baker Mayfield passed for a season-high 247 yards and two touchdowns against the NFL's No. 1 defense, Myles Garrett forced a crucial safety in the fourth quarter and Cleveland held out for a win over Indianapolis.

Cleveland improved to 4-1 for the first time since 1994.

Mayfield made sure the Browns (4-1) kept the momentum going in their first game without Pro Bowl running back Nick Chubb, who sprained his knee last week. Mayfield, though, appeared to hurt his right hand in the fourth quarter.

Cheered on by 12,000 fans inside FirstEnergy Stadium, Mayfield threw TD passes to Kareem Hunt and Rashard Higgins in the first half while rolling up 228 yards passing. The Colts' defense came in allowing the fewest passing yards, points and led the NFL in interceptions. The Colts fell to 3-2 on the season.

The Browns seemed to be in total control when safety Ronnie Harrison picked off Philip Rivers and returned it 47 yards for a TD in the third quarter to give Cleveland a 27-10 lead.

But Colts returner Isaiah Rodgers brought back the ensuing kickoff 101 yards for a TD — the longest play in the league this season. Then the Browns turned to their defense and a huge run by backup running back D'Ernest Johnson to finish the job.

STEELERS 38, EAGLES 29: Rookie wide receiver Chase Claypool scored four touchdowns, including the clincher with 2:59 remaining, and Pittsburgh remained unbeaten with a win over Philadelphia.

Claypool, a second-round pick from Notre Dame, raced down the slot, hauled in a dart from Ben Roethlisberger and went the rest of the 35 yards to the end zone as the Steelers improved to 4-0 for the first time since 1979.

A native of Abbotsford, British Columbia, Canada, Claypool finished with seven receptions for 110 yards and three scores and added a 2-yard touchdown run on a jet sweep. Claypool became the first Canadian-born NFL player with three receiving TDs in a game since Joe Rooney did it for the Duluth Eskimos on Oct. 23, 1927.

Roethlisberger completed 27 of 34 passes for 239 yards and the three scores to Claypool. James Conner ran for 44 yards and a touchdown as the Steelers showed little rust despite having an unexpected bye week last Sunday after the NFL scheduled their trip to Tennessee while the Titans dealt with a COVID-19 outbreak.

Carson Wentz threw for 258 yards and two touchdowns but was also picked off twice, both times by Steelers cornerback Steven Nelson. Miles Sanders ran for 80 yards and two scores in his return to his hometown. Travis Fulgham caught 10 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown to give Philadelphia's injury-ravaged receiving group a needed boost, but the Eagles (1-3-1) couldn't pull off a second straight road win.

DOLPHINS 43, 49ERS 17: Ryan Fitzpatrick threw for 350 yards and three touchdowns and Miami sent defending NFC champion San Francisco to its third straight home loss to open the season.

Fitzpatrick connected on a 3-yard TD pass to Adam Shaheen on the opening drive of the game for the Dolphins (2-

3) and didn't let up, quieting talk for at least another week that rookie Tua Tagovailoa should take over as starter.

The 49ers (2-3) are the team with questions at quarterback after Jimmy Garoppolo got pulled at halftime after throwing two interceptions. Garoppolo had missed the previous two games with a sprained ankle and never looked comfortable against a defense that entered allowing the most yards per dropback in the NFL.

C.J. Beathard replaced Garoppolo at the half and threw one TD pass but it wasn't enough to keep the Niners from falling again at home. San Francisco is 2-0 this season at MetLife Stadium with blowout wins over the Jets and Giants but has lost all three games at home.

The Dolphins dominated on both sides of the ball with five sacks, three takeaways and a nearly perfect performance from Fitzpatrick.

TEXANS 30, JAGUARS 14: Deshaun Watson threw for a season-high 359 yards and three touchdowns and Houston got its first win of the season with a victory over Jacksonville in the wake of coach Bill O'Brien's firing.

O'Brien, who was also the general manager, was let go on Monday after the Texans fell to 0-4 last weekend. Romeo Crennel was named interim coach and at 73 he became the oldest coach in NFL history, passing Hall of Famer George Halas, who was 72 in his last game with the Bears in 1967.

The Texans led 23-14 after a field goal with about 7½ minutes to go and got the ball back when Jacob Martin sacked Gardner Minshew and forced a fumble. It was recovered by Whitney Mercilus, who fumbled on the return, but the Texans pounced on the ball to keep it.

Houston (1-4) pushed the lead to 30-14 when Watson found Brandin Cooks on a 28-yard touchdown pass on fourth-and-4 with about five minutes remaining.

The Jaguars (1-4), who were missing three defensive starters because of injuries, have dropped four in a row since their season-opening win against Indianapolis. Minshew threw for 301 yards and two touchdowns in the loss.

The Texans were able to overcome two interceptions by Watson by taking advantage of two fumbles by the Jaguars. Those were the first turnovers forced by the Texans all season.

PANTHERS 23, FALCONS 16: Teddy Bridgewater threw for 313 yards and two touchdowns, Justin Burris made a huge interception in the end zone and Carolina held on for a victory over winless Atlanta, which fired coach Dan Quinn later Sunday.

The Falcons dropped to 0-5 for the first time since 1997.

Carolina (3-2) built a 20-7 halftime lead behind Bridgewater's touchdown passes of 57 yards to D.J. Moore and 3 yards to Mike Davis, drawing boos that could be heard even from a sparse, socially distanced crowd of 6,656 at 75,000-seat Mercedes-Benz Stadium.

Atlanta, which this season became the first team in NFL history to squander fourth-quarter leads of at least 15 points in consecutive games, tried to turn the script in the second half. Youngblood Koo booted two field goals and the Falcons drove into position for a tying score in the fourth quarter.

But, on third-and-4 from the Panthers 5, Matt Ryan badly underthrew a pass to Russell Gage in the back of the end zone, allowing Burris to make the interception with 8:49 remaining.

With the Falcons clearly deflated, Carolina drove nearly the length of the field —

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	0	0	1.000	123	100
New England	2	2	0	.500	97	92
Miami	2	3	0	.400	136	113
N.Y. Jets	0	5	0	.000	75	161
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	3	0	0	1.000	80	74
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	126	88
Houston	1	4	0	.200	110	140
Jacksonville	1	4	0	.200	109	147
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	1.000	118	87
Baltimore	4	1	0	.800	149	76
Cleveland	4	1	0	.800	156	149
Cincinnati	1	3	1	.300	102	126
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	149	110
Las Vegas	3	2	0	.600	151	152
Denver	1	3	0	.250	82	98
L.A. Chargers	1	3	0	.250	83	95
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	163	180
Philadelphia	1	3	1	.300	113	145
Washington	1	4	0	.200	89	142
N.Y. Giants	0	5	0	.000	81	133
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	122	118
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	139	112
New Orleans	2	2	0	.500	123	123
Atlanta	0	5	0	.000	122	161
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	4	0	0	1.000	152	101
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	105	100
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	99	127
Minnesota	1	4	0	.200	132	152
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	5	0	0	1.000	169	135
L.A. Rams	4	1	0	.800	136	90
Arizona	3	2	0	.600	128	102
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	124	114

Thursday's Games

Chicago 20, Tampa Bay 19

Sunday's Games

Baltimore 27, Cincinnati 3

Pittsburgh 38, Philadelphia 29

Carolina 23, Atlanta 16

Las Vegas 40, Kansas City 32

L.A. Rams 30, Washington 10

Arizona 30, N.Y. Jets 10

Houston 30, Jacksonville 14

Miami 43, San Francisco 17

Dallas 37, N.Y. Giants 34

Cleveland 32, Indianapolis 23

Seattle 27, Minnesota 26

Open: Detroit, Green Bay

Monday's Games

Denver at New England, late

L.A. Chargers at New Orleans, late

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo at Tennessee, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18

Houston at Tennessee, 10 a.m.

Washington at N.Y. Giants, 10 a.m.

Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 10 a.m.

Atlanta at Minnesota, 10 a.m.

Chicago at Carolina, 10 a.m.

Detroit at Jacksonville, 10 a.m.

Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m.

Baltimore at Philadelphia, 10 a.m.

Miami at Denver, 1:05 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at L.A. Chargers, 1:05 p.m.

Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1:25 p.m.

L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 5:20 p.m.

Open: Las Vegas, New England, New Orleans, Seattle

Monday, Oct. 19

Kansas City at Buffalo, 2 p.m.

Arizona at Dallas, 5:15 p.m.

taking 7:39 off the clock — to set up Joey Slye's third field goal of the game, a 22-yarder with 1:10 remaining.

RAVENS 27, BENGALS 3: The Baltimore Ravens sacked Joe Burrow seven times, forced the Bengals rookie into a pair of turnovers and effectively stuffed Cincinnati's running game in a meticulous victory Sunday.

Timbers beat Earthquakes for fifth straight win

PORTLAND (AP) — Jaroslaw Niezgoda scored two goals and the Portland Timbers won their fifth straight match with a 3-0 victory over the San Jose Earthquakes on Sunday night.

Felipe Mora also scored for Portland (9-4-3), which is tied with the defending champion Seattle Sounders with 30 points atop the Western Conference. It was Portland's third shutout in its last four games.

"It's a team effort, but we're doing the little things right," said goalkeeper Steve Clark, who had seven saves. "We're preaching, details, details, little things."

After a scoreless first half in rainy conditions, Diego Chara served up a cross to Niezgoda for a header a minute into the second.

Niezgoda, who is from Poland and signed by the Timbers earlier this year, scored again in the 52nd minute for his fifth goal of the season and his first two-goal game.

Portland's Eryk Williamson got his second straight yellow card in the second half and will miss Wednesday's game against Real Salt Lake.

Vancouver's Tanner Beason appeared to

Thorns win NWSL Community Shield

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Christine Sinclair scored on a pair of penalty kicks and the Portland Thorns downed OL Reign 2-1 Saturday night to claim the National Women's Soccer League's Community Shield in the fall series.

With the win, Portland (3-0-1) locked up the top spot in the fall series. The league created the Community Shield for the series' best team.

Sinclair scored on a penalty kick late in the first half to put the Thorns up 1-0, but the Reign drew even early in the second half on Amber Brooks' goal.

score in the 71st minute but he was ruled offside after a video review. Shea Salinas' attempt in the 81st minute went just wide to the right.

Mora, who scored twice in Portland's 6-3 victory at the LA Galaxy on Wednesday, scored his seventh goal of the season in the 86th minute. Mora has scored in

Sinclair scored on a second PK in the 73rd minute. The Canadian national team captain leads all players in the fall series with six goals.

The Reign (0-2-1) wrap up the fall series against the Utah Royals next Saturday, following a match between the Orlando Pride and North Carolina Courage.

The league partnered with Verizon on the Community Shield to provide grants to local small businesses for the top three finishers in the fall series. The Thorns will grant \$25,000 to Portland's Mimi's Fresh Tees.

three straight matches.

Chara got the assist, his team-leading sixth of the season.

"Man, it was a hard-fought game. I think our intensity was there, our pressure, our intent to go score was there. We controlled the game really well, moved the ball side to side, and we had a lot of

Hamilton matches Schumacher's Formula One record

NÜRBURG, Germany (AP) — Even Lewis Hamilton once saw Michael Schumacher's record of 91 wins in Formula One as unbeatable. Now he's matched it.

Schumacher's son Mick presented Hamilton with one of his father's old helmets after the British driver took a record-equaling 91st win at Germany's Eifel Grand Prix.

"Seeing his dominance, I don't think anyone, and especially me, didn't imagine that I'd be anywhere near Michael in terms of records so it's an incredible honor and it's going to take some time to get used to," Hamilton said, adding that he used to choose Schumacher as his character in a video game.

"That number's so big and when it's so far away it's hard for people to perhaps fully understand how

hard it was for him to go those 91 wins, to deliver weekend in and weekend out, year on year on year and stay so physically in shape and so precise. So I understand that now more than ever," Hamilton said.

"And I can only tell you that it doesn't get easier from your first win to 91st. I'm telling you, it's been a long, hard run."

Schumacher has required constant care since he sustained severe head injuries in an accident while skiing in 2013.

Hamilton took a big step closer to matching Schumacher's record of seven titles too after his teammate Valtteri Bottas failed to finish with an engine problem. Hamilton now leads the championship by 69 points with six races to go.

Hamilton took the win by 4.5 seconds from Red

Bull's Max Verstappen, with third for Daniel Ricciardo in Renault's first podium finish since 2011.

Hamilton started faster than Bottas and had the inside line into the hairpin bend at turn one. He forced Bottas wide over a runoff area, but the Finn held on to take the lead back from Hamilton on the inside of the second corner.

Hamilton took the lead back on Lap 13 when Bottas braked late and ran wide. The Finn's race was soon over when he complained of having "no power" and stopped in the pits with what the team said was a problem with his hybrid power unit.

Lando Norris was running third and chasing a podium finish for McLaren before his car started losing power. He eventually pulled over with a fire inside the car's right

side pod, bringing out the safety car. Verstappen was slow to react at the restart and rather than threatening Hamilton, he nearly lost second to Ricciardo.

Sergio Perez took fourth for Racing Point, ahead of McLaren's Carlos Sainz in fifth and Pierre Gasly for AlphaTauri.

It was another long race for Ferrari in a troubled season for the Italian team. Charles Leclerc started fourth but lacked the pace to hold the position and finished seventh while Sebastian Vettel trailed in 11th after a spin.

A day after getting the call to drive for Racing Point as a late replacement for the unwell Lance Stroll, Nico Hülkenberg stormed through the field from last on the grid to take eighth. Romain Grosjean was ninth for Haas and Antonio Giovinazzi took the final

point in 10th for Alfa Romeo.

Another record fell as the 40-year-old Kimi Raikkonen started his 323rd race, beating the mark set by Rubens Barrichello from 1993 through 2011. Raikkonen placed 12th after he picked up a time penalty for colliding with George Russell and sending the Williams driver into a spin. Russell retired with a puncture soon after.

Raikkonen's car threw up gravel shortly after the start, sending stones flying at Grosjean's car behind him. Grosjean said he'd been struck in the hand and wondered if he had a broken finger.

It was the first F1 race since 2013 at the Nürburgring in Germany and was named the Eifel Grand Prix after a nearby mountain range.

Organizers said 13,500 spectators watched the race, the second-highest attendance for F1 in the pandemic-hit season. Around 3,000 more tickets were initially canceled because their buyers lived in areas with high rates of coronavirus infection. However, 1,500 of the 3,000 ticket-holders were eventually allowed to attend following "enormous effort, for example by negative corona tests," the track management said.

After Hamilton matched Schumacher's record in front of a German crowd at a track where Schumacher won five times, he can surpass it on a track where F1 has never raced before. The Algarve circuit in Portimao, Portugal, hosts its first race Oct. 25 as an extra round on the calendar amid the coronavirus pandemic.

Defending champion Busch knocked out of NASCAR title chase

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Kyle Busch, leading a race he had to win, not once believed he was driving toward a season-saving victory. He doesn't even think he can get to victory lane this year.

"Do we even have a shot to win? I don't think we have a shot," Busch said after he was eliminated from the playoffs Sunday.

NASCAR will crown a new champion this year and the worst season of Busch's career extended to mark the earliest the reigning Cup champion has been eliminated since the format debuted in 2014.

Chase Elliott won on the hybrid road course-oval at Charlotte Motor Speedway, where Busch and three oth-

ers were trimmed from title contention. It was Elliott's fourth straight road course victory dating to last season.

Elliott is in the round of eight for the fourth consecutive year and still seeking his first appearance in the championship final four.

"We've been fortunate to get to the round of eight the last couple years, that's kind of been the stopping point," Elliott said. "We're just eyes ahead trying to assert ourselves amongst the next group."

Busch, meanwhile, won't be in the title-deciding finale for the first time in six years. He needed his first win of the season to advance, a tall ask in this bumpy year. He seemed good as done when a

flat tire at the end of the second stage should have ended his chances.

He seemed resigned when he keyed his mic and said, "Good job this year, guys," to his No. 18 Joe Gibbs Racing crew. He still somehow recovered and was third when he gambled on not pitting to take over the lead.

His fate was in his hands but Busch knew he didn't have a chance.

"We were trying something, anything," Busch said. "I didn't have anything for nobody."

Busch led just one lap after the restart before both teammate Erik Jones and Elliott passed him and then his Toyota began to fade. Busch finished 30th. There are only four races remaining for him

to extend his streak to 16 consecutive seasons with at least one victory.

He acknowledged the mental toll of this disappointing year and didn't rule out personnel changes for his team.

"There have certainly been times this year were I've thought, 'Man, there was something wrong with me. I'm not doing it right, I don't know what I'm doing,'" Busch said. "I don't know what to think, but certainly it would be nice to score a win. To have a win for this year, that would be the consolation prize for the way this year has gone."

Austin Dillon in a Chevrolet for Richard Childress Racing, and Stewart-Haas Racing teammates Clint

Bowyer and Aric Almirola in Fords also were eliminated. Bowyer, who this week said he's retiring at the end of the season and will move to the television booth, was treated for exhaustion after driving the second half of the race without power steering.

Elliott, meanwhile, won for the second consecutive year at "The Roval" and third time this season. It's his second win this season at Charlotte — he won on the oval in May when NASCAR resumed racing during the pandemic.

Elliott will try to take that momentum into the round of eight, which he advanced to for the fourth-straight year. Elliott has never made it to the

championship finale.

"Best way to get into the next round is to win," Elliott said. "Looking forward to the opportunity and looking to make some noise."

National TV Schedule

Today
NFL Football — Buffalo at Tennessee, 4 p.m., CBS.
Major League Baseball — ALCS Game 3, Tampa Bay vs. Houston, TBA, TBS; NLCS Game 2, Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, TBA.
Wednesday, Oct. 14
College Football — Appalachian State at Georgia Southern, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.
Major League Baseball — ALCS Game 4, Tampa Bay vs. Houston, TBA, TBS; NLCS Game 3, Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, TBA.
Golf — PGA Tour CJ Cup Charity Challenge, 2 p.m., Golf Channel.
Thursday, Oct. 15
NFL Football — Kansas City at Buffalo, 5:20 p.m., Fox.
College Football — Georgia State at Arkansas State, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.
Major League Baseball — ALCS Game 5, Tampa Bay vs. Houston, TBA, TBS; NLCS Game 4, Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, TBA.
Golf — PGA Tour CJ Cup, 2 p.m., Golf Channel.
Friday, Oct. 16
College Football — Southern Methodist at Tulane, 3 p.m., ESPN; Brigham Young at Houston, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Major League Baseball — ALCS Game 6, Tampa Bay vs. Houston, TBA, TBS; NLCS Game 5, Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, TBA.
Golf — PGA Tour Champions Dominion Energy Charity Classic, 11 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour CJ Cup, 2 p.m., Golf Channel.
Saturday, Oct. 17
College Football — Clemson at Georgia Tech, 9 a.m., ABC; Cincinnati at Tulsa, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Auburn at South Carolina, 9 a.m., ESPN; Texas State at South Alabama, 9 a.m., ESPN; Kansas at West Virginia, 9 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Army at Texas-San Antonio, 10:30 a.m., CBS Sports Network; Louisville at Notre Dame, 11:30 a.m., NBC; LSU at Florida, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; Central Florida at Memphis, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Mississippi at Arkansas, 12:30 p.m., ESPN2; Massachusetts at Georgia Southern, 1 p.m., ESPN; North Carolina at Florida State, 4:30 p.m., ABC; Southern Mississippi at UTEP, 4:30 p.m., ESPN2; Georgia at Alabama, 5 p.m., CBS; Florida International at Charlotte, 5 p.m., ESPN.
Auto Racing — NASCAR Gander RV & Outdoors Truck Series: The Clean Harbors 200, 1 p.m. Fox; NASCAR Xfinity Series: Kansas Lottery 300, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network.
Golf — PGA Tour Champions Dominion Energy Charity Classic, 11:30 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour CJ Cup, 2 p.m., Golf Channel.

Morgan

From B1

Health issues had slowed down Morgan in recent years. Knee surgery forced him to use a cane when he went onto the field at Great American Ball Park before the 2015 All-Star Game and he later needed a bone marrow transplant for an illness.

In his prime, Morgan helped to revolutionize the game with his quickness and many talents, especially once he hit the turf at Riverfront Stadium.

"Packed unusual power into his extraordinarily quick 150-lb. fireplug frame," he was praised on his Hall of Fame plaque.

Morgan got his start with Houston in 1963, when the team was called the .45s and still played on grass. Once he became a full-time player in 1965 when the club became the Astros and moved into the Astrodome, he began to provide a glimpse of what speedy, multi-skilled players could do on the new kind of turf.

The Reds had already built a formidable team,

but they came up short in 1970, losing to Baltimore in the World Series. Cincinnati made a shocking trade for Morgan after the 1971 season, giving up slugger Lee May and All-Star second baseman Tommy Helms in an eight-player swap.

Morgan turned out to be exactly what the Reds needed to take the next step.

"Joe fit in with the rest of us like the missing link in the puzzle," Rose once said.

Rose was the dashing singles hitter, on his way to becoming the game's career hits leader. Bench supplied the power. Perez was the clutch hitter. And Morgan did a bit of everything, slashing hits and stealing bases whenever needed.

Morgan got plenty of chances, too. Skilled at drawing walks, and helped by a small strike zone, he led the NL in on-base percentage in four of his first five years with the Reds, and finished with a career mark of .392.

"That's when the game went to more speed," Rose said. "There were guys who did more, but Joe

stole bases when everyone at the park knew he would. He didn't waste steals. He made them count. Joe probably could have stolen more. Lots of guys just steal to run up the numbers, and then they can't when it counts to win the game. Joe made them count."

Morgan scored a major league-leading 122 runs in his first season with the Reds and they reached the 1972 World Series, where they lost in seven games to Oakland.

The two championship seasons were his finest, making him the dominant second baseman of his time — many rated him as the greatest ever to play the position.

Morgan hit .327 with 17 homers, 94 RBIs and 67 stolen bases in 1975, then followed with a .320 average, 27 homers, 111 RBIs and 60 steals the next year. He was only the fifth second baseman in the NL to drive in more than 100 runs and also led the league in both on-base percentage and slugging percentage in 1976.

A series of injuries in the late 1970s diminished Morgan's production —

the years of throwing his body around on the turf had taken a toll. The Reds decided to dismantle the Big Red Machine, prompting Morgan to also leave.

He spent the 1980 season with Houston, helping the Astros to a NL West title. He played two seasons with San Francisco, and later was reunited with Rose and Perez in Philadelphia.

Morgan hit two home runs in the 1983 World Series as the Phillies lost in five games to Baltimore, and tripled in his final at-bat.

Morgan finished as a career .182 hitter in 50 postseason games. He played in 11 different series and batted over .273 in just one of them, a stat that surprises many considering his big-game reputation.

Raised in Oakland, Morgan returned to the Bay Area and played the 1984 season with the Athletics before retiring.

Morgan set the NL record for games played at second, ranked among the career leaders in walks and was an All-Star in every one of his years with the Reds.

After his playing career,

he spent years as an announcer for the Reds, Giants and A's, along with ESPN, NBC, ABC and CBS. He was on the board of the Hall of Fame and the Baseball Assistance Team.

Morgan was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame in 1990. The Reds also inducted him into their Hall of Fame and retired his number.

"He did it all, and he did it all the time," said Bench, the first member of the Big Red Machine to enter the Hall.

Morgan recognized his place on one of baseball's all-time greatest teams.

"Bench probably had the most raw baseball ability of any of us," Morgan said before his Hall of Fame induction. "Pete obviously had the most determination to make himself the player he was. Perez was the unsung hero. I guess I was just a guy who could do a lot of things."

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Theresa; twin daughters Kelly and Ashley; and daughters Lisa and Angela from his first marriage to Gloria Morgan.

Funeral details are not yet set.

Meet the candidates: Coos Bay Mayor



Joe Benetti

Age: 66
Years in the area: 42
Occupation: Self-employed Benetti's Fine Foods
Past political/civic experience: Mayor, City of Coos Bay, 10 years; City Councilor, City of Coos Bay, 12 years, Council President, six years; Coos County Airport District Board, Commissioner, 14 years, currently serving; Southwestern Oregon Workforce Investment Board, Chair, currently serving; Governor's Revenue Restructuring Task Force; Oregon Restaurant and Lodging Association Board of Directors, 8 years, chairman, one year; 2011 Oregon Restaurant & Lodging Association Restaurateur of the Year; Travel Oregon Southern Oregon Coast, chair, currently serving; Oregon Southern Coast Regional Tourism Network, chair, currently serving; Oregon Pacific Bank, Director,

currently serving; Coos County Urban Renewal Agency Board, 20 years, currently serving; Bay Area Hospital Foundation Board, currently serving; Coos Bay/North Bend Tourism Promotions, 14 years; Bay Area Chamber of Commerce Board

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? Continuing to keep the citizens of Coos Bay safe. Economic and Infrastructure development.

How would you try to address those issues? Safety: Continue to ensure a good police and fire services. This is accomplished by ensuring there is funding available and by having adequate staffing.

Economic development: Advocate that the city continue upgrading infrastructure. This includes and is not limited to continuing to repair overlaying streets, repairing pot holes and replacing sidewalks. Additionally, continue working with developers, property and building owners, and assisting businesses. Economic development is driven by business. Being business friendly by providing incentives and attracting developers, in addition to maintaining and developing infrastructure serves businesses in our community.

What would you like to accomplish if elected? If

re-elected, I would like to continue on the path forward that myself, the city council and staff have been on for the past 4 years. Continue with rehabbing streets, potholes and sidewalks. Assist businesses and building owners in maintaining the appearance of their buildings. Work with developers to create more housing and continue to assist developers to finish the over 500 living facilities in progress. Continue to support the homeless committee with the homelessness. Continue with capital improvement projects, improving and maintain the public's wastewater system.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? Continue to work with the State of Oregon and Coos County to keep our area in Phase 2 and strive to get to Phase 3. Businesses are the heart of this community and we need to do all we can to keep them open. I look forward to the day when businesses see hope for a better tomorrow. When businesses thrive, we have more jobs and revenue coming into our community.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the mayor and the public? I believe that the Mayor should make himself available to talk and meet with the citizens

of Coos Bay. I have prided myself in doing this. Hearing others point of view is important and often sheds light on a topic that I may not have previously thought of. We all deserve to have a voice. It is also important to be transparent and communicate with the public. I take pride in sharing what is going on within our city whether in a 1:1 meeting, a council meeting or via the City of Coos Bay Friday Update Newsletter.



Mark Daily

Age: 59
Years in the area: 23
Occupation: Small local business owner, (Outdoor-In, Inc), Outdoor-In and Coast Karate, here in Coos Bay
Past political/civic experience: 6 years on the Coos Bay Planning Commission, 8 years on Coos Bay City Council, and I've sat on many non-profit Boards.
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? Homelessness, Addiction, Cost of Housing

How would you try to address those issues? Facilitate policies and seek grants to fight these issues.

What would you like to accomplish if elected? The aforementioned as well as develop maintenance and beautification of city right of ways and lower sewer rates.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? The city has followed the advice of healthcare professionals and I would continue to do the same.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the mayor and the public? The Mayor should listen to the concerns, desires and proposals of the Citizens and the Mayor should do their best to implement and maintain policies with that in mind. A Mayor should also promote the good reasons we all choose to live here.

Steven St. Matthew McSweeney

Editor's Note: Candidate declined to email responses. Answers are compiled from a phone conversation. No photo submitted.
Age: 60
Years in the area: 4
Occupation: Photographer
Past political/civic experience: Involvement in political campaigns and political photography.
What do you feel are the

most important issues facing the city? Access to city ordinances; transportation over McCullough Bridge.

How would you try to address those issues? Printing of city ordinances into pamphlet for each city resident.

What would you like to accomplish if elected? Construction of a toll road for trucks only around the bay. Construction of a rail spur around the bay. Construction of a light rail line across McCullough Bridge. Renaming of Coquille River and reconsideration of county borders.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? Construction of a federal building to house U.S. Customs in North Bend to check passengers and shipments for communicable diseases. Bring Oregon Health Authority officers to community. Community action and civil defense. Hazmat and emergency preparedness gear for all residents. Purchase a decommissioned Coast Guard boat.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the mayor and the public? Like former New York City Mayor Ed Koch. Accessibility to the public once or twice a week, including possibly on Sundays. Accessible by Skype, Zoom, telephone, email. First priority is the public.

Meet the candidates: North Bend Mayor



James Rose

Age: 60
Years in the area: 18
Occupation: Self-Employed Tax Accountant/Consultant, Small Business Owner
Past political/civic experience: My past political experiences has included my personal participation in several past and current city issues that have included many subjects over the last eighteen years. Most recently, I am proud to say that I helped lead the effort to overwhelmingly pass Measure 176 and 177 this past May. I also am a past member of the Airport District Budget Committee and have certainly been a contributor to various public entities, both as a citizen and as a business owner. I am a business owner, a dad, a coach, a neighbor, a veteran and a fellow citizen.
 As for my civic experience, I have volunteered or supported civic organizations either physically or financially over the years. I have coached kids that have gone on to be medical professionals, police officers, firefighters, teachers, the military - all of whom are now giving back to their community. I also was formerly the chairperson of the Elks National Scholarship Foundation. The program has awarded millions of dollars to deserving students so they could go on and achieve their own dreams. I have also helped local business owners grow their businesses and most recently helped them keep their doors open and enable them to pay their employees. I previously helped establish the non-profit status for the Lighthouse

Charter School that has now educated thousands of kids in this community since its opening.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? First, we must work to restore the faith & trust that people have in their local government. North Bend city government is viewed by many people to be dysfunctional and is not seen right now as serving the citizen's needs. Changing this perception is job #1. Second, we have a spending problem - not a tax problem in North Bend. The city government certainly has financial challenges that need to be addressed. However, just like all of us must do in our own households - the city must live within its means. Moreover, the most solemn duty of this city is to provide for the public safety of its citizens and on that there is absolutely no compromise. Fully funding the city's public safety requirement is a necessity - not an option. Third, "Now Hiring & Help Wanted" signs are seen displayed on businesses throughout our community right now. The combination of the lack of affordable housing and an ever increasing cost of living on the coast is a significant problem that is a direct cause of the lack of available workers for local businesses. A viable workforce is absolutely essential to sustenance of the economic engine of our city. We must do all we can as a city to support existing businesses and expand the capability to attract and retain employees. That is not a quick fix and the solutions are complex and will take a cooperative effort of public-private partnerships to create an environment that generates persistent economic growth. We must put our foot on the "gas pedal" and keep it there in order to work to reverse the trends of the last decades.

How would you try to address those issues? I look forward to building a strong coalition that will enable our city government to bring about decisive and

positive changes with the primary goal of ensuring an open, diverse and more inclusive city government. My term as Mayor will be based on four key elements that I believe are essential to successfully leading this city including:

1. Building and ensuring that people have faith and trust in their city government.
2. Providing strong, deliberative and decisive leadership.
3. Ensuring transparency in all facets of our government.
4. Striving every day to make people's lives better.

What would you like to accomplish if elected?

The list of things I would like to get done for this city in my term in office is too long for this format. However, my vision for this city is simple. I want to work hard to breathe new life into a city we all can be proud of - safe, prosperous, thriving, progressive and modern, but respectful of our proud small town traditions. I want a city where all people can enjoy all of the natural beauty that our community has to offer. I want a city filled with opportunities for everyone - and especially opportunities for our children so they can stay and sustain the future success of North Bend. I want a united city with neighbors ready willing and able to help neighbors - a place where nobody is left behind. I want a city that is perpetually moving forward. Finally, I want a city where communication and transparency are the essential keys to building continuous success. A place where our adaptability, agility and self-empowerment are effectively employed to solve ever increasingly complex problems and issues.

All of the things that I want to see accomplished are directly tied to this vision for the city I want to live and work. More than ever - we absolutely must rethink, reinvent and reshape how local government services are delivered to citizens. We

need to move forward and accelerate better ways to deliver services where they are needed - when they are needed and most importantly how they are needed. Local government really matters more than ever and our city government can and should be making people's everyday lives better and easier - and we do that by delivering services to citizens smarter - faster and cheaper.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? Unfortunately, I believe we are just at the beginning of the economic fallout from the pandemic. Families and businesses have been hit hard not just in North Bend, but throughout our entire community. For example, the current rent moratorium has temporarily stemmed the tide of a flood of people who might have become homeless just because they have been furloughed from their job. But even that statewide measure cannot go on forever. Local businesses have closed just simply because of restrictions put in place to prevent the spread of the pandemic - not because they weren't providing a valuable service to their customers. As a city we need to get ahead of the economic tsunami that is headed our way in the months and years ahead as a consequence of Covid-19. That wave will take many forms like reduced property tax collections due to people not being able to pay their mortgages because they are out of work. The city's current budget does not even include any economic impact as a consequence of the pandemic. The answers and solutions of yesterday's problem - may not be the best solution to today's problem or those that come up six months from now as Covid-19 has shown so clearly. The pandemic has likely changed many things forever and we will all need to be thinking ahead to minimize the impact to all citizens living and working in North Bend.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the city council and the public?

Great ideas come from every corner of our city and only our imagination and fears place artificial limits on those ideas. Government is meant to be a "conversation" with the people we freely choose to represent us. Our Mayor and City Council should be leading us to define and successfully achieve a better future and I firmly believe that the best way forward for our city is to gather knowledge and learn from others and all of our combined experiences. We must all be better listeners and try to gain a better understanding of differing points of view and not fall into the trap of divisive politics. The cultivation and implementation of creative ideas and innovations are what makes a good city - a great city.



Jessica Engelke

Age: 47
Years in the area: 28
Occupation: Business Professor - Master of Business Degree with an emphasis in Human Resources MBA/HRM
Past political/civic experience: City Councilor 2018 - 2020; Business Professor 11 years; Management and Human Resources Manager over 20 years; CCD Coos and Curry County Executive Board appointed by Coos and Curry County 2015, Current Vice Chair Elect (CCD is a certified Development Company); CO-Chair Bay Area Enterprises (serving since 2015); Community Event Organizer (The Charleston Salmon Run and The

Bear Claw's 5K and Heath fair); Bay Area Chamber of Commerce Board Member 7 years, President 2017; Oregon Adventure Coast Community Representative Budget Committee 2020; Southwestern Oregon Community College Senate Budget Committee 2020.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? 1. Budget - Like many other public employers, we are constantly challenged by dwindling or flat revenue streams and rising expenses that are outside of our control.

2. Housing - Lack of workforce housing and affordable housing options for all people in our community.

3. Economics - The need for good, family wage jobs.

4. Communications - Perception of transparency.

How would you try to address those issues?

1. Budget - I will identify opportunities to reduce the City's budget in ways that would have the least impact to citizens. I will look for ways to be more efficient and explore potential revenue streams. The City's budget process needs to be re-examined and the Mayor and council need to create more accessible opportunities for direct input from our citizens. I would look to implement quarterly meetings as opposed to annual budget meetings to maintain a better line of sight.

2. Housing - Everyone in our community should have access to affordable housing. Everyone needs a home as a baseline. We have a significant homelessness issue. In addition, there are many families and individuals struggling to maintain their housing here. I am committed to addressing these difficult challenges by exploring development opportunities that give us all a chance to get ahead and working with The North Bend Housing Authority.

Meet the candidates: Coos Bay City Council



Lucinda DiNovo
Age: 48
Years in the area: 25 years
Occupation: Director of Sales & Marketing, The Mill Casino, Hotel & RV Park
Political/Civic experience: Coos Bay City Councilor, 2016-present; Oregon Tourism Commissioner-2019-present; Coos Bay North Bend Visitor & Convention Bureau, 2012-present; Oregon Restaurant & Lodging Association, 2014-2017 ; American Leadership Forum, Senior Fellow Class 32; Board of Trustees, Coos Historical Society, 2012-2015; City of Coos Bay Budget Committee Member, 2013-2015; Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, President, 2010; Technical Advisory Committee Member, Port of Coos Bay, 2009.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? Continued re-development of Front Street, economic rejuvenation of Empire District; Continued rehabilitation and improvement of City streets and roads; Homelessness/Improved and increased housing stock for low and moderate income families.

How would you try to address those issues? Re-Development of Front Street and Economic Rejuvenation of Empire District

Front Street: The last four years, the council has worked towards re-developing Front Street, including approving the Front Street Action Plan allowing the city to move forward with future development.

Empire District: I'm proud of City Council's efforts to assist the economy of the Empire District. I'm looking forward to building on the work that has already been accomplished these last four years. As a resident of Empire, I'm excited to see this area realize its potential. One of my priorities going forward will be to continue to improve this area for the enjoyment of all of our citizens and visitors.

Continued rehabilitation and improvement of City streets and roads: I agree with City's Council's strategy of utilizing the transportation utility fee passed in March 2019, specifically dedicated to repair and maintain city streets, utilizing those funds along with other resources, the City Council invested more than \$7.5 million into street and pothole rehabilitation during my term in office. With that said there is more work to do and the combination of the transportation utility fee funds, pass-through state and federal funds, grants and the use of urban renewal dollars will help us continue further improving our city streets.

Homelessness/Improved and increased housing stock for low and moderate income families: Homelessness, and the various circumstances of poverty and social disparities that contribute to it, are not problems the City by itself can solve, nor are they unique to Coos Bay. Although progress has been slow-moving, I support the progress that has been made in the last 4 years, including supportg the creation of the Homeless Task Force.

The City Council will need to continue to collaborate with Coos County, City of North Bend, the two local Indian Tribes, social service agencies, churches and all other interested parties dedicated to overall community health and well-being. All said, the City of Coos Bay's most important role is simply to do its own job well; and to strive for efficient, effective, and responsible management of City services that not only benefit its own citizens, but that support the success of the larger Coos Bay Area.

What would you like to accomplish if elected? I am very proud of the work the City Council has completed these last four years, and my contribution to that work. If elected, I will strive to continue the momentum of improving our community for the betterment of all our citizens and visitors.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/ economic crisis? All indicators are that COVID-19 will be with us well into 2021.

The City must continue its partnerships with Coos County Commissioners, Coos Health and Wellness professionals, and Oregon Health Authority experts to know how best to keep our neighborhoods, schools and citizens safe; Continue to support our local businesses to ensure they survive during these trying times; continue to communicate with its citizens and local businesses as safety protocols evolve and continue to advocate for our community and businesses at the state level.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the city council and the public? City Council must continue its efforts to engage the public's involvement and input into how the City's business is conducted.

Over the last four years, the City has increased digital weekly reporting with the Coos Bay Update and began using Facebook to report out information on its four Facebook pages; CB Police, Fire, Library and City page in addition to live streaming city council meetings.

The city will need to continue to utilize technology and social media platforms to increase citizen awareness and participation in City Council decision-making and continue to be responsive to the questions of social and economic disparities within our community, and be willing to face the challenges there are about how improve quality of life for all its citizens.

City Council is not an 'us versus them' proposition. Rather, City Council's job is to find the 'we' in the work there is to do and to get that work done in a way that acknowledges and encourages citizen engagement and appreciation for differing and diverse points of view.

Success happens best when all who are the 'we' can find ways to work together.

Editor's Note: See more of some of these answers at www.theworldlink.com.



Drew Farmer
Age: 34
Years in the area: 15
Occupation: Director of Bay Area Enterprises
Past political/civic experience: Coos Bay City Council (2016-Present), League of Oregon Cities (2018-Present), Rulemaking Advisory Committee on HB 2001 and 2003 (2019-2020)

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? The most important issue facing the city today is racing to accommodate the development interest in Coos Bay. Buildings that haven't been meaningfully touched in decades have seen new life in the past four years - the Tioga, the Buggy Bank Building, Old City Hall, and Front Street are a few examples. These are not challenges in the traditional sense, they're good problems to have, but they take staff time and community drive to accomplish.

Tied to development, housing is a critical need for our city both in a general sense and to address wide-spread homelessness.

How would you try to address those issues? This council has a proven method in place to drive development and renovation - through the expansion of our planning department, the development-friendly direction of the council and the city staff, and continued collaboration with community and regional partners advertising our area we can sustain our current acceleration.

Coos Bay's approach to this issue has drawn state-wide attention, resulting in myself and the city manager being asked to present at this year's League of Oregon Cities meeting on how we have driven housing development. With regards to homelessness and immediate solutions, I will advocate for the city's support of the development of a shelter that has staff present 24/7 to provide interim relief for our homeless and a location for the more centralized delivery of hand-up services.

What would you like to accomplish if elected? The next accomplishment I would like to see for Coos Bay is the establishment of a shelter either on city property or with our collaboration out on county land. While this is not as solid a solution as housing, having a centralized and ordered location for people to be and where services can be conveniently delivered is an excellent intermediate step.

Having worked in the mental health field with individuals who were homeless, I can attest to how difficult it can be to schedule for individuals with no specific place to be, nowhere to do laundry or store it when it's done, and I recognize that not everyone is able to go out on a trail to find their client in the way that some of us have.

Additionally, I want to see the city continue on its course to replace our library with an up-to-date building that is not falling apart, not in a tsunami inundation zone, and can double as an emergency shelter in the event of a natural disaster. Some folks have argued in the past that we don't need a library anymore, that they are obsolete - having worked with persons at or below the poverty line, I

know the critical utility of a modern library as a tool to facilitate folks engaged in job searching when they have no access to a computer. The library serves to amplify the ability of our local schools to bring in authors and presenters to meet the public and facilitate larger educational events than the schools themselves can put on.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/ economic crisis? The city should continue to address COVID-19 by following the guidance of public and state health officials. To address the present economic crisis, Coos Bay should continue its efforts to promote investment in our community through business development, expansion, and renovation through collaboration with developers, our regional development agency and business development partners, and through the usage of our urban renewal districts. By ensuring we come out of this economic crisis more developed, we ensure a stronger return on the other side of normal.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the city council and the public? The relationship between the city council and the public should be one of accessibility, collaboration, and sharing of information. A council member must have a strong connection to the community and use the knowledge gained through their interactions with the public to inform which decisions on the council will be in the best interest of the community.



Stephanie Kilmer
Age: 55
Years in the area: 53
Occupation: Radio Station General Manager
Past political/civic experience: Current Coos Bay City Councilor; Coos Bay Urban Renewal Agency Chair; Coos Bay Homeless Workgroup Co-Chair; Coos Bay Downtown Association Board Member; Coos Bay Downtown Association Foundation Chairman; Oregon Association of Broadcasters, Secretary; Coos Bay-North Bend Rotary, Past President, and former Board Member; SWOCC Alumni Board; Coos County Relay For Life Steering Committee member.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? Adequate Housing; Aging Infrastructure and Roads; Transient and Homeless Issues; Economic Growth and Expansion; Public Safety; Communication.

How would you try to address those issues?

Adequate Housing: Continue to look at opportunities to incentivize development. The city has worked with developers to provide gap funding for projects that will add additional housing; utilized surplus property in Empire to encourage development of multiple family units on a vacant lot; allowed developers to utilize Opportunity Zones located within the city to develop more housing on lands that to date had not been developed; worked on streamlining the planning process; started working on cleaning up at Brownfield site and has an agreement that will allow for development of Low-Income Housing which is very needed in the community. That partnership is between the city, county, and a local non-profit.

The city also needs to work on the completion of the Housing Needs Analysis (HNA) which will identify buildable lands and the types of housing that will meet the needs of projected population growth in the city.

And the city needs to continue to look at our city development codes to ensure easier access to expand our housing to meet the needs of the community to foster growth.

Aging Infrastructure: Deferred maintenance has created problems with our infrastructure holding up to the test of time. It also makes the repairs larger and more costly. The council has worked to do reasonable and regular increases to rates for services so that when mandated renovations and repairs to be done we have the reserves in place. When those increases impact the public's pocketbook, we work to ensure they have easy access to information and to provide comment. Some of the work that has happened over the last few years has included building a new Wastewater Treatment Plant in Empire and started upgrades to the Wastewater Treatment Plant One; made improvements to the aging

road system and sidewalks.

The city needs to continue a lighting review of the streetlights throughout the city, with the possibility to upgrading to LED and newer technology as a possible method of cost-saving.

Transient and Homeless Issues: I currently co-chair the Homeless Workgroup with Councilor Drew Farmer, which was established by the council after Transient issues were identified as a priority of the city. The committee is designed to address issues facing not only those who are unhoused, but also those in business districts and neighborhoods that are affected by lawless transients or other activities surrounding homelessness. The committee is made up of city, county and state representatives, service providers, neighborhood watch representatives, advocacy groups and a former homeless man. To date, the committee has forwarded several recommendations to the council for approval.

Economic Vitality, Growth and Expansion of Business: This has been identified as a priority of the city. The city invests in the South Coast Development Council, Bay Area Enterprise Zone, Urban Renewal Districts, the Visitor and Convention Bureau and Coos Bay Downtown Association.

The city needs to continue to create partnerships in the development of downtown including the CBDA, SCDC and SBDC.

The URA has provided gap funding for large projects that improve the buildings through the façade program. I believe we can continue to make changes to improve the URA Façade grant program to further use of the program in both districts (Downtown and Empire). This will encourage redevelopment within both districts.

The city also needs to work on improving downtown by building relationships with property owners and developing policies when common ground cannot be reached to make improvements to derelict properties; and find creative ways to incentivize development of vacant properties and buildings, including upper floor development.

Public Safety: The council has worked with staff to provide the tools Police, Fire and Codes personnel need to effectively do their jobs.

Improving messaging will be important. Those can include how and when to report illegal or hate activities, what assistance the city can provide during tough economic times and creating an atmosphere where city hall is approachable for any issue or matter concerning the city.

Communication: Transparency and communication have been of major importance. We serve at the will of the people. Making sure they have access to us and to city hall is a priority. Over the past four years, the city has worked to improve access adding bill pay, streamlined city services, and many other things inside of city hall; adding digital streams of the Council and Planning Commission Meetings, including adding a YouTube Channel; and publishing a weekly digital update. As technology advances, additional improvements will be made.

I am looking at easier ways for citizens to report activity when it comes to issues they may be facing; such as illegal activity, safety concerns, and other issues that may be important for city staff and/or police to be aware of.

What would you like to accomplish if elected? Continue to work on public safety so our constituents feel safe in our community. That means finding ways to fund personnel and equipment while preparing for natural disasters. Continue our work on Diversity and Sensitivity training. Work on policies that address issues facing the community with the housing and homelessness. Continue working to better communicate with our constituents. The city could develop an app to easily present information to the public. It will be important that we support our business community and continue our work in downtown. But we are also looking at ways to capture people on 101 who are driving through. Front Street Development is the next horizon with a great future. The anchor Coos Bay Village development is key driver in that and is underway. We need to finish projects that we have started. Those include a Lighting evaluation, working on upgrades to parks and places within the city that improve livability. And continue to improve our roads and infrastructure so it will last well into the future and provide for the growth that we know.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/ economic crisis? The COVID-19 Coronavirus will be with us for quite some time. We are seeing increased concern from our public health officials because of a lack of seriousness paid attention to the measures that are clearly

working. Our area in essence arrived late to the party, so there was time for epidemiologists to learn more about the virus from other countries and our states immediately impacted. That allowed our officials from Coos Health and Wellness to begin education and implement safety measures. Our city also took this seriously and began the process to ensure that business would and could continue safely for our staff and the critical operations they conduct.

Our leadership took measures to provide drive up parking spaces for restaurants who immediately had to shift from dining inside to providing take out. We will need to think outside the box to enact appropriate measures to ensure our businesses survive and that is through making it easier to shop, dine and receive downtown services.

Going forward, we will need to continue this course, even if it is not popular, to ensure that safety of all citizens and assist our businesses who are impacted by the virus safety measures.

We will also need to continue our partnerships with organizations like the Coos Bay Downtown Association (CBDA) which has access to business leaders and connect them to resources to help get them through the crisis.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the city council and the public? It is very important. The public should always feel like they can communicate with city hall, our leadership, and the city council. As we have seen lately, there are things that the city and our council can always do to ensure that we are approachable; whether someone is frustrated or happy with what we are doing. Also, as we have seen lately, there are certain things that are beyond our control or ability to do anything about. And, in that instance, we must be approachable enough that people can receive that information so they can be directed to the right place.

The city should always be looking for ways to better communicate with the public. As a city council, we continue to seek ways to ensure decision-making is done in the openly. We have made sure that our communication is consistent and better. We have and continue to invest in technology to make sure that there is easy access to information and our staff, and to break down the walls to make it easier to do business with the city.

Editor's Note: See more of some of these answers at www.theworldlink.com.



Cameron Langley
Age: 19
Years in the area: 3
Occupation: N/A
Past political/civic experience: Intern for the Katy Eyermann for Coos County Commissioner campaign of 2018, and Field Director of the Mark Daily for District 09 campaign of early 2020.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? I think that homelessness, addiction, and poverty are the most important issues facing our city right now. They are unavoidably noticeable. Even though I hear some hostility towards the unhoused, the addicts, and the poor, I think many of us feel empathy and it is heartbreaking to know that people are sleeping in cars and tents, or that people have found themselves in a low place where they turn to drugs for help, or that many people in our city are struggling to make ends meet and have little opportunity. These problems have to be addressed.

How would you try to address those issues? For homelessness, I support affordable housing and/or housing programs for the unhoused, but I want to research and talk to the services and organizations that are helping the unhoused now. I'd like to do a similar thing for drug rehabilitation facilities and anti-drug programs. My approach towards the drug problem does not focus on criminalization, and I think our efforts would be best used on rehabilitation or preventing the addiction in the first place by addressing the problems that lead to it like mental health issues and socioeconomic factors. These things all intersect with poverty in my view. No rich person here is out on the streets on telegraph hill, no rich person here is getting high on meth to get by, because these aren't the issues of the wealthy. These are the unavoidable issues that the poor and the working class struggle with. I support an increase in the min-

imum wage, I support the rich paying their fair share, I support workers rights, I support unions. I'd like to talk to the workers and the unemployed here, to understand what's holding them back, so that I can try delivering change that will make a difference for them, and for us all.

What would you like to accomplish if elected? If elected, I will be 1 person on a 6 person council. What I can do alone is limited, but I can support policies for the city that I think are necessary, I can use my position to advocate for change that I cannot enact as Councilor (County/State/National Politics), and I can try my best to persuade other city councilors, the mayor, the city manager, or any of the city departments for change. As for what the exact changes will be, I'm not sure of yet. I need your help to know what the people need, so I can determine what changes are needed. I want to see homelessness and addiction significantly reduced in the next 4 years, and I want to help get struggling Coos Bay people on their feet and living a sufficient, sustainable life. I'd also like to defend the environment at any cost, as I believe the future is in sustainability for the sake of reducing harm to the environment. Promoting industries for renewables here, as well as promoting self-sustainability would be big objectives for me.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/ economic crisis? I would refer to the CDC or a medical professional on Covid-19. I think promoting the general welfare of our fellow Americans means taking extra necessary precautions to reduce the spread of deadly pathogens. Follow the regulations so that you do not put people or businesses in danger. We can get through this together! As for the economic crisis, I think the federal government has bungled this pandemic, and how many have been left hurting while waiting for unemployment? Or their stimulus check? This is a pandemic, an extreme crisis. In times like this, people shouldn't be getting evicted out on the streets. Rent freezes and cancellations should have been considered long ago. Time to cut the anti-poor "hand-outs" talking points, our people need help, not neglect.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the city council and the public? A transparent, healthy relationship. This relationship is a unique one of representatives and represented. There needs to be encouraged communication between the city and its people, and the city needs to engage with the public in a way that isn't toxic or abusive. What I mean by that is the council is representing the people. The people can be as mad as they feel like being, and their anger shouldn't be used against them. Some are really desperate for change. The City Council needs to analyze how to communicate with the people in a way that gives them a better understanding of the City Government, and then the City Government should be as open as it can be to the people. In the age of information, this isn't just possible, it is necessary. Explain the budgets to the people. Give them more opportunities to interact with and understand their government.



Cody Skoff
Age: 34
Years in the area: 11
Occupation: Not employed currently

Past political/civic experience: No response

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? Street and sidewalk maintenance/limited accessibility for disabled people on sidewalk in some areas; lack of new businesses coming in or staying in area; homelessness; racial equality.

How would you try to address those issues? Invite and listen to citizens to address what needs to be done for the limited racial equality. I would listen to what was brought to my attention my concerned citizens and address the issues with fellow council members, the mayor, the city manager and the police department to ensure needs are met.

What would you like to accomplish if elected? I would like to make Coos Bay feel safe for residents and tourists alike.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/ economic crisis? Follow appropriate health guidelines as needed.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the city council and the public? Open, Approachable and not afraid to talk with elected officials.

Meet the candidates: North Bend City Council



Levi Clow
Age: 32
Years in area: 20+
Occupation: Self employed
Past Political/Civic Experience: Not applicable
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? The Budget
How would you try to address those issues? I would like to see what spending can be readjusted to save tax payers money. Also I would like to have a common sense approach at doing such.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? I would like to see the waterfront improved with a plan similar to what the model in city hall is. It would be a benefit to get outside funding to develop a mooring area so during salmon season people can rent out dock space. This will drive tourism and help bring North Bend on par with Coos Bay for the tourist dollar.
How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? Well, being as how my business got essentially shut down and closed because of COVID it is a hard one for me. I wish we used more common sense with COVID and didn't make such extreme decisions. The city really doesn't have much control over this, it all comes down from Brown.
What do you feel should be the relationship between the city council and the public? I think it should be open. I also feel that we elect our officials to do a job. The way the vote went down for the public safety fee really didn't sit well with me. The 6-176/7 vote tied the hands of the council and I think we will see the windfall from that in the upcoming years. We obviously didn't learn with the property tax limit set in the 90s which inevitably contributed to the public safety fee in the first place.



Eric Gleason
Age: 40
Years in area: Lifelong resident (only out of the area while in the U.S. Navy)
Occupation: Assistant Director Coos Health and Wellness
Past Political/Civic Experience: North Bend School Board member
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? As a lifelong citizen of North Bend, only leaving to serve in the US Navy for 8 years, our challenges have not changed much over those years. Those challenges are public safety issues, business that promotes intercity tourism and the community's trust in the local government in order to work together to find avenues to improve our wonderful city.
How would you try to address those issues? First and foremost we need to elicit the voices of our citizens in the discussions and actually utilize the opinions of the community in how we move forward. These issues are not unique to our area and as I said before, not new to ours, but they are issues that we can find a way forward with, provided we work together. Our greatest strength has always been that our community can work

together to affect change, we just need to remember that in the decision making process.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? To build a safe, healthy and thriving city built on trust between its people and its local government. By establishing trust with the people of North Bend we can grow the infrastructure to ensure the longevity of our public safety programs, revitalize access for business that will bolster tourism dollars and improve our communication with the community to facilitate conversations about how to do these things together.
How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? COVID-19 has caused a great deal of distress on the economy in various ways. The budgets will be impacted in various ways, based on federal/state/local shortfalls in income that would have been available without the COVID 19 pandemic. That being said, budget issues are not a new thing for our city. We need to look at what service we are providing, and what the return-on-investment is for those programs. Are there services that we provide that are missing funding opportunities and if so, how do we capitalize on those missed opportunities? Discuss the financial concerns with the community and get their honest input on how they think we move forward together.
What do you feel should be the relationship between the city council and the public? I would propose quarterly town hall meetings. It's one thing to say "why don't you come to the meeting" and another to say that you have a forum where we just listen. We take the time to hear your thoughts about the state of the city and where we can improve. It is important to understand that we are serving the community, not the other way around.



Ron Kutch
Age: 62
Years in area: 35
Occupation: Manager of Technology and Communications for West Coast Contractors
Past Political/Civic Experience: Member of North Bend Planning Commission and Budget Committee; Director, Transportation Committee Chair, and Education and Workforce Committee member for Bay Area Chamber of Commerce; and also involved with South Coast Development Council, South West Area Committee on Transportation, Boost Southern Oregon, Housing Action Team, Associated General Contractors Workforce Coalition, Viewport Software Users Group, Foster Parent Association, State Foster Parent Advisory Board and Hauser Community Church.
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? The citizens of North Bend have lost confidence in the North Bend City Council. Events in the past couple of years have created much wailing and gnashing of teeth. I believe this is primarily because the Council is not communicating with the public. The citizens have a responsibility to give input, but the responsibility lies with the Council to inform them of goings-on at City Hall and assure they have ample opportunity to respond.
How would you try to address those issues? I would facilitate the North Bend City Council in having a conversation with the citizens. Conversations are two way. The Council needs to get information out to the citizens, then have to enable a way for the citizens to give input back. I will implement a weekly email blast and look at other ways to inform citizens of the goings-on within the city.

Additionally, I will begin researching methods to allow citizens to give input on important topics without needing to attend City Council meetings to find out the goings-on.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? I want the City of North Bend to begin a CONVERSATION with the Citizens of North Bend and to begin a CONVERSATION with the rest of Coos County. The City has other issues as well – funding to name one. Housing is another. But the citizens need to be involved in the solutions, and that starts with a CONVERSATION.
How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? The COVIDs have really messed up our lives. Currently, there is a wide disparity in what citizens think about the crisis and how it should be addressed. We need to follow guidelines set out by the State and local Public Health Departments. We still have a lot to learn about COVID, but the facts are that we need to keep distance between ourselves, wash our hands and wear our masks to get our businesses opened back up again. For now, we need to use common sense and put the needs of the community above our personal preferences and comfort. Second, we need to explore every avenue to get people working and keep them on the job. If it takes every citizen wearing a mask to make sure we have our citizens employed, then we need to do that. The City leaders need to lead by example.
What do you feel should be the relationship between the city council and the public? Two words – TRUST and CONVERSATION, both two ways. The citizens need to trust the City Council to do the right things and the Council needs to trust the citizens to give honest, well thought out advice. There should be a mutual trust, and if there is not, the Council needs to take the lead in fixing that problem.



Timm Slater
Age: 72
Years in area: 48
Occupation: Executive Director Bay Area Chamber of Commerce
Past Political/Civic Experience: Mayor of North Bend for 12 years and member of the City Council for the past 8 years; Three years on Coos Bay North Bend Water Board; 13 years on Coos County Planning Commission; 8 years on Coos County Mayors Forum; six years as board member for League of Oregon Cities, including being president in 2018; also served on Coos County Area Transit District, Coos County Library District Board, Coos Bay BLM Resource Advisory Committee; Southwestern Oregon Community College Budget Committee; Bay Area Enterprise Zone; and County Structure Committee.
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? Our vision for the city; we need to confirm or re-confirm what we want to be as a city. You do that through a community wide visioning process and setting goals to achieve those results. Then you track your progress with regular reviews and repeat the entire process every couple years. Secondly, we engage the next generation of young entrepreneurs in our city to ensure a transition of committed city leadership. Lastly, we get on with getting things done and celebrate the results. A most important challenge facing the city continues to be jobs and the economy. In support of that end is a solid upgraded infrastructure of roads, natural gas, electrical redundancy and broad band coverage. Communication and transparency. We need a well-functioning meth-

od of dialogue with our citizens and the ability to engage them in creating our future.
How would you try to address those issues? I think the issue of creating and using a vision is sufficiently laid out above. To tackle our infrastructure issues, you must understand the extent of the need, the ways in which to finance the improvements and reviving the business community's voice to be an active advocate for the changes. Revenue wise, we must consistently and regularly utilize the grant system to its fullest. That can be a solid revenue partner with our traditional funding sources to achieve our goals. We also need to encourage business to have an active voice and participation in this process. Let's revive the merchants association and find out how the city can make things happen for all our businesses.
People communicate in many different ways. Some like to hear things, some read them and some want to experience so there is not one golden ticket that will ensure that all folks both hear and understand. That's why social media, newsletters, newspaper posting, live streams and public meetings all need to be employed. It is equally important to listen. Several months ago I mentioned to the Council that we should take key from the police department and have regular Coffee with the Council sessions.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? I want us to have a solid view as to what we are and can become. Then create a set of goals that we all work on to get there. Through that work, North Bend becomes well known as a great place to do business and a family friendly town. Lastly, I would like to begin the process of transitioning the next generation of civic leaders into North Bend operations.
How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? The City needs to model the requirements for staying healthy during the pandemic. We should be a source of information both for health and economic response issues. We should provide that information to our citizens and update it regularly. We should seek out ways to ease the impact on our businesses. We should ensure our citizens are not isolated and important needs are met. We can do that by forming partnerships within our community.
What do you feel should be the relationship between the city council and the public? The city council is just another group of citizens serving the community in a particular way. As mentioned before, we must have excellent two way communication, both giving of information and gathering it. To be the best community, we need to engage all our citizens, in some way, to utilize their collective experiences and talents. So, I guess I see the public as an active part of making our city the very best it can be.



Pat Goll
Age: 61
Years in area: Born and raised in North Bend
Occupation: Operations manager at Ocean Terminals in North Bend
Past Political/Civic Experience: North Bend City Council member from 2014 to 2018
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? Right now I feel that we need to establish confidence back in the city government. Public safety has to be addressed so that all citizens feel safe and are protected. I would also work on getting the pool back open for the community to enjoy.

How would you try to address those issues? I would be 100% transparent with the public.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? I would want my opening statement to be what is worked on immediately.
How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? Everyone in some way has been impacted by COVID, from a little to a major impact due to it. We need to work through this as a nation.
What do you feel should be the relationship between the city council and the public? 100% transparent between the citizens and the city. People need to get involved. Attend meetings and planning sessions. The city could ramp up social media to get information out.



Jonathan Vinyard
Age: 37
Years in area: 28 years (was out of the area nine years for military service)
Occupation: Deputy at Coos County Sheriff's Office
Past Political/Civic Experience: Served as a medic in the Army. Currently active in local law enforcement
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? Trust, transparency, financial spending and budget.
How would you try to address those issues? I would bring the values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage that were instilled into me by the Army and that the Sheriff's Office has continued to enrich, into the city council chambers to represent the citizens and their voice to the best of my abilities in an attempt to restore their trust. There needs to be checks and balances at different levels when it comes to the budget and spending. I believe there needs to be a comprehensive and independent audit of the city's books as well as quarterly budget review process in which all findings are made readily available and shared with the public.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? First and foremost, because the citizens have lost confidence in the city's leadership, I'd like to restore the faith and trust of our citizens back into our local government. It is paramount we have a great working relationship with the people we serve if we are ever to accomplish our collaborative goals as a community. Secondly I'd like to examine how we could save citizens money by revisiting, and seriously discussing, the merger of our city's dispatch call center into the already established primary public safety answering points (PSAP) at the Coos County Sheriff's Office or Coos Bay Police Department as our dispatch call center is a secondary PSAP that does not take 911 calls. In turn calls are delayed due to being filtered through a primary PSAP which affects emergency response times. This would also save citizens of North Bend at least an estimated \$250,000 per year.
How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? The city is governed by the state in this area. Therefore, due to the governor's executive orders the city's hands are tied in terms of being able to implement anything on its own. I'll leave COVID-19 to the medical experts. I will say, citizens are smarter than they are given credit for and I think they are very capable of making choices concerning their own health. But like I tell my children, if you make a decision, you better be willing to accept the consequence of that decision whether it is right,

wrong or indifferent.
What do you feel should be the relationship between the city council and the public? The relationship should be a positive one that is inclusive. As in all good relationships there should be two-way communication between city council and the public. There should be trust building where the citizens have faith the city council is doing what is right, legal and moral on their behalf. City council should never be so out of touch with the public that they take a perceived stance of "We know what's best."



Susanna Noordhoff
Age: Not old, not young
Years in area: 16
Occupation: Retired from civil engineering work; currently a licenses substitute teacher
Past Political/Civic Experience: President of SW Chapter of Professional Engineers of Oregon in 2009-10; served four years on Coos Watershed Association Board of Directors; four years on North Bend Parks Advisory Board; six years on Gardiner Sanitary District Board of Directors, including being both secretary and treasurer
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? The budget crisis with the PERS mandate. Funding of the Police and Fire Departments to uphold public safety. Undertaking the Street Repair Plan priorities, evaluated by an engineering study. Encouraging the creation of businesses and jobs as well as more affordable housing.
How would you try to address those issues? Review of all consulting contracts, review options and make any possible cuts. Declare as surplus and sell any unused city property. Consider urban renewal options for vacant properties in the downtown core.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? I would like to improve the City's transparency, ethics and communications in these areas: Any Council matter involving a significant monetary vote gets its own agenda item. The vote for the second \$15 public safety fee was taken under "Other Business!"
Someone retained by the City for a professional opinion is ineligible to bid on a contract involving the same matter as it's a huge conflict of interest.
I would pledge to personally reply to citizen phone calls and emails, and encourage other Councilors to do the same.
I would like a pretty and durable drinking water fountain somewhere downtown besides the California Street boat ramp!
How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? The City is protecting staff by keeping restricted access to City Hall. The City has done a good job in managing the public meetings via Zoom, and taking appointments for personal business. The City also held a public forum for meeting the City Administrator candidates via Zoom before the candidates met with the City Council. The City should keep the pool closed for the duration of the crisis, while studying the most cost effective way of managing the pool.

What do you feel should be the relationship between the city council and the public? Mutual respect! However, at present, the Council needs to regain the public's trust. The citizens are not all alike – some will be more involved than others – but it's always a good idea to ask for public opinion before major decisions.

North Bend

From C1

3. Economics Development — I want to help sustain our local businesses that are the backbone of our community while working to attract new investors. Coos Bay and North Bend have a number of economic development tools, which are critical in attracting new development. The Bay Area Enterprise Zone, our Urban Renewal Areas, and Foreign Trade Zone No. 132 are all tools that we can enlist to entice future development in our area. North Bend's geographic location and history make us a true gem on Oregon's coast, and a great candidate for future development. Our history is steeped in natural resources-based

industry. We are now working to transition into greater sustainability and look toward our collective future. I want to lead us into a new, prosperous, cohesive, and sustainable era.
4. Communication — I will actively seek additional methods to enhance the budget process. Citizen involvement is key in establishing a fair and balanced budget. Recognizing that citizens have multiple ways in which they prefer to communicate, I will establish a weekly newsletter covering City updates, and branch out on all social media platforms. In addition, I will initiate a monthly "Coffee with The Mayor" and work with local media to participate in guest editorials. I will continue to use Social media and look for ways to expand

that in all city departments.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? Better Communications and Trust - I relate to all generations and will keep a pulse of what is happening in the community. I will work to understand what people want now and moving into the future.
Diversity - The council has lacked significant diversification in age and gender for years. The previous council represented one dimension of our community. As Mayor, I will seek to broaden that reach to ensure that all citizens are represented. I am also committed to looking for opportunities for greater citizen involvement in our local governmental process, and I would implement methods to ensure that all of these voices have an opportunity to be heard and

have input and contribution in the future of our city.
Long Term Budget Planning - We need to sustainably manage the City's budget in a way that protects the interests of our citizens while ensuring that the basic needs of our community are met. I will ensure the budget is sustainable for more than a year. I will not simply make one-time cuts that give the illusion of balancing the budget while really just kicking the can down the road. I will work with citizens to prioritize the city services that are important to them.
Economic Development - I will develop a work group to explore the 1998 Waterfront Development Plan to evaluate the scope of work and look for ways to move

the plan forward with using urban renewal dollars and public private partnerships.
How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? The city needs to support small businesses and work with CCD, A certified Development Company. As a board member of CCD, I have seen that this organization has been on front lines during the COVID Pandemic, providing direct financial support to many businesses that did not receive any federal funds. CCD/State of Oregon COVID-19 Emergency Business Assistance Grant Program has already successfully deployed approximately \$560,000 in grants to date. Businesses who received grants in Round 1-3 will receive an additional grant in Round 4 through

a Supplemental Application process. I will connect businesses to Southern Oregon Workforce Investment Board and Business Oregon for PPE supplies. The city can help businesses look for ways essential workers are safe while making sure businesses are open.
What do you feel the relationship should be between the city council and the public? The Mayor and City Council should work to understand what people want now and for their future. These roles should focus on the best interests of the citizens of North Bend, and how we can collectively move our community forward. This relationship should be a positive, with trust and respect as a baseline, while providing leadership and direction for the City.

Meet the candidates: Coquille Mayor



Sam Flaherty
Age: 51
Years in area: Six years
Occupation: Senior pastor at Coquille Four-square Church. Also volunteer firefighter with Coquille Fire and Rescue for four years
Past Political/Civic Experience: None. Actively engaged in building relationships with the community, city staff, schools, police and fire
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? Our city is behind in key areas of

infrastructure and development partially due to outdated planning and the lack of collaboration within city government.
How would you try to address those issues? As mayor, facilitate collaborative discussion that honors process and people and allows city staff to do their jobs. Encourage community involvement. Point our city’s potential in the right direction.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? A strong and clear direction with purpose that celebrates/represents this beautiful city allowing businesses and families to thrive where they live, work and play. Represent Coquille with Excellence.
How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? Being creatively proactive in engaging the community to help one another. Look for and

proffer creative budgetary options supporting small businesses and families where needed.
What do you feel should be the relationship between the city council and the public? Mayor and Council should be listening and representing the city with excellence refraining from bias towards narrowly focused personal agendas. Mayor and Council should encourage/celebrate public involvement.



Matt Rowe
Age: 34
Years in area: Born/

raised and returned after completing college
Occupation: Consultant
Past Political/Civic Experience: Intern in Medford Office of Congressman Greg Walden (2005); Coquille School District Budget Committee (2006-2009); South Coast ESD Board (2011-2013); Mayor of Coquille (2013-2017); Coquille Urban Renewal Board (2013-2017, 2019-Present); Coquille Forest Land Management Board (2013-2019); Coquille Library Board (2013-2017); Coquille School Board (2017-Present); Coquille City Councilor (2019-Present).
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? Restoring honest, effective, leadership to City Hall. Getting utility-rates under control by capping rate increases to inflation and providing discounts to Seniors and Veterans. Balancing the budget while maintaining current funding for Public

Safety (without raising taxes). Make street improvement funding a top priority again. Adopt strict ethics rules and term limits for the Mayor and Council.
How would you try to address those issues? If a Mayor wants to rebuild the public’s trust in City Hall, they need to show they can deliver on their promises. I have a record of doing that from my time as Mayor from 2013-2017. To get utility-rates under control, I will be proposing ordinances capping utility-rates to inflation and granting discounts to Seniors and Veterans. We can balance the City’s budget (without raising taxes) through a combination of reducing elective spending and increasing efficiency. By utilizing existing Timber sale revenue, we can increase street funding by \$1 Million in the next year. And to increase accountability and transparency in City Hall, I will be proposing strict ethics

rules and term limits for the Mayor and City Councilors.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? See above answer.
How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? With a combination of reasonable caution, but also with determination to get our community back to as close to normal as soon as possible. Most importantly, we should address these dual crises with honesty, transparency, and input from the community.
What do you feel should be the relationship between the city council and the public? The relationship between elected officials and the public should be one of honesty, transparency, and accountability. I’ve followed that blueprint throughout my entire tenure in public service, and I will continue to do so if I am honored to serve again as Mayor.

Meet the candidates: Coquille City Council



Paul Rencanzone
Age: 55
Years in area: Three
Occupation: Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative Broadband Program Manager
Past Political/Civic Experience: I spent seven years in the Army, I have a Master of Public Administration Degree. I have been employed by cities and non-profits
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? Coquille is a beautiful place, but we have a 25% downtown commercial vacancy rate and derelict abandoned properties sprinkled throughout town. We have broken streets where families struggle to find housing they can afford on the wages they can earn, mostly working for businesses in Coos Bay. And like our employment opportunities, like our professional opportunities, like our retail and commercial opportunities, our entertainment opportunities are a shadowy remnant of a misremembering of what it used to be like.
How would you try to address those issues? Coquille needs to stop hoping for an industrial economy redo and start creating a 21st century economy for itself. In order to see Coquille thrive, I believe we need to plan to become a recreation destination, an aging care center of excellence, and a place where the location independent workforce chooses to live, work, and play. We are already well on our way to becoming one of the most connected places in the nation between Coos-Curry Electric’s broadband efforts and DFN’s entry into Coos County. That connectivity is part of the foundation for recreation, aging care, and location independent work — but it is only a part. Coquille needs to invest heavily in other infrastructure elements required to build

its chosen 21st century economy. The city has to stop hoping for a miracle investor to build new businesses and opportunities and has to take on that role. We need to build trails and improve parks and build recreation facilities and recreation programs. We need to invest our land and capital into building hotels and time-shares and artisan crafts and restaurants and parking. We need to instill in our population — old and young — an eagerness to build and grow and serve.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? I would like to restructure our city’s government and services to be more professional and more responsive by: Directing all planning, zoning, and land use issues through the planning commission; Instituting a redevelopment agency board that is not the city council but that brings decisions to the council for advice and consent; separating the enterprise funds (in particular water and sewer) from the city into their own entities or districts with their own elected boards; creating a sidewalk and street district or other entity with its own elected board to manage and maintain sidewalks and streets; eliminating our police department by contracting our law enforcement to the Coos County Sheriff’s Department, where the head of the department is an elected official; and creating a recreation district with an elected board
I would like to invest in Coquille’s future by: Developing the Georgia-Pacific site with a hotel, a modern grocery store, artisan craft shops and mixed housing; developing the 100 Acre Wood with treehouse time shares, a disc golf course, a ropes course and a zipline; developing the community center with a remodeled and expanded library, a lap pool, a miniature golf course and go carts; building 25 miles of interconnecting paths; developing the water trail and other recreational opportunities on the Coquille River; and connecting Coquille to regional tourism and recreation opportunities so that Coquille can become a destination hub to play all along the South Coast.
How should the city

address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? To my knowledge, Coquille has no emergency response plan and no economic development plan. It is hard to put the wheels on that bus as it is rolling down the road but that is what has to happen.
What do you feel should be the relationship between the city council and the public? The relationship between the council and the public should be symbiotic. As the council’s hands and ears and eyes, city staff should be engaged with the public in open and cooperative ways. Council and staff should be eager to find new ways to share their actions with the public. The city’s web site should step out of the 1990s and should become a viable tool of interaction between citizens and the council and staff.



Julie Nighswonger
Age: 54
Years in area: 54 years in Coos County, 25 in Coquille
Occupation: Business owner (Denny’s Pizza)
Past Political/Civic Experience: Currently finishing four-year term on Coquille City Council. Also have served on Coquille Chamber Board, Coquille Valley Hospital Budget Committee, Coquille River Walk Committee, SMART Reading, Rotary Club and Coquille Parks & Recreation Committee
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? The city’s infrastructure (roads, buildings, the water master plan); the budget for the next few years; the repercussions that are going to affect our City from Covid-19
How would you try to address those issues? When the new council meets at the first of the year to list the council goals for the year I will be (if elected) bringing these

issues up to the council for discussion.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? The city has so much deferred maintenance that needs done, I would like to have a list at every Council meeting to remind us what needs done and start tackling them one by one. The city’s biggest issues will be funding to achieve any of this, we will need to apply for every grant that we can.
How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? I don’t think that we have even began to feel the economic impact from COVID-19 yet, don’t get me wrong, we are all feeling it, but we really won’t know what the damage is for awhile. The funds that the city receives from the state every year could possibly be lower, we just don’t know how much lower.
What do you feel should be the relationship between the city council and the public? Communication is big, we need more citizens to be involved and come to the council meetings. We now live stream on FaceBook and the meetings are also posted on the city’s web page.



Jay Westrum
Age: 47
Years in area: 22
Occupation: Owner Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service and Myrtle Crest Memorial Gardens
Past Political/Civic Experience: Former budget committee member and city council member for city of Myrtle Point; current budget committee member for Coquille Valley Hospital; past exalted ruler for Coquille Valley Elks Lodge; Coquille Rotary Club member.
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? Infrastructure, street repairs, fire hall, either seismic retrofit or new construction, water

treatment facility and the need for a city finance director and grant writer.
How would you try to address those issues? Matching Grants or Revenue Bonds to the best extent as to not cause city residents any more financial burden than necessary.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? I would like to see a new fire hall built and faith restored in city staff that the council stands behind them and that they can do the job that they were hired to do without being micromanaged.
How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? I believe we are doing the best we can under these uncertain times. I would like to think that if there are residents in the city dramatically affected financially, that the city find some common ground and within its powers that the law or charter allow, work with those who are struggling to pay utility bills.
What do you feel should be the relationship between the city council and the public? Transparency! Transparency! Transparency!



John Cooper
Age: 32
Years in area: 7
Occupation: Oregon State Police
Past Political/Civic Experience: None
What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? The most important issue facing Coquille is getting a new Fire Hall built. Coquille Fire Department’s current Fire Hall is extremely outdated, undersized for equipment, and not up to code. If we experience a large earthquake, the current Fire Hall will crumble. Then, every piece of equipment will be out of commission. So when fires start from downed power lines, our Fire Department will not be able to efficiently respond.

How would you try to address those issues? The Coquille Fire Hall will be a very large expense, but it is a necessity. This is a long term investment which we can leverage Urban Renewal Funds to cover expenses.
What would you like to accomplish if elected? I want to see Coquille prosper and thrive, all the while maintaining the Small Town America way of life we all enjoy and cherish. Coquille needs to remain relevant at the same time, however. Far too often our youth are moving away as they become adults and finding better opportunities to raise a family. Coquille needs to once again be a place where families want to stay and where other families want to come to. In my opinion, this comes down to three main factors: Safety, Family, and Business.
When looking at where to live, the first factor you look for is a place where you, your family, and your property are safe. This includes law enforcement, fire department, infrastructure, public works, hospitals, etc. The next factor you look for are opportunities for your family. This includes schools, libraries, sports, youth after school activities, parks, pools, playgrounds, etc. And the third factor you look for are business opportunities. This is both from a consumer standpoint and a career perspective. Coquille needs to be a place businesses want to open locations at. This brings more competition (lower prices), more selection and options to shop at, more local jobs, and more tax revenue for the city.
How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? The city has already applied for and are receiving \$100,000 in reimbursements related to COVID-19. This will help to offset the added expenses of PPE and lost revenue from programs which were forced to shut down.

What do you feel should be the relationship between the city council and the public? The relationship between City Council should be very open. City Councilors are elected to represent the residents of the city and should regularly hear their thoughts and opinions.

Voter registration deadline in Oregon is Tuesday

THE WORLD

SOUTH COAST — Tuesday Oct. 13 marks the last day for Oregonians to register to vote in the November general election. Across the region, the election includes races for city councils, mayors,

county commissioners, state representatives and state offices. Nationally, Oregon has senators and representatives on the ballot — as well as the bitterly anticipated presidential election. U.S. citizens, who are residents of Oregon and

over 16 years of age, can register to vote, according to the Secretary of State’s office. Only registered voters over age 18 will receive a ballot before the election. Registration can be done online at www.oregonvotes.gov, or by delivering a

completed application to the Coos County Clerk’s office at 250 N. Baxter Street in Coquille. Postmarks do count for voter registrations, according to the clerk’s office. Ballots will be mailed in Coos County on Thursdays, Oct. 15, and the clerk’s

office recommends voters mail their completed ballots by Oct. 28. Ballots must be returned to the county elections division by 8 p.m. on Nov. 3, either in a drop box or by postage-paid mail — and postmarks do not count for ballots. Traditionally, Coos

County has drop sites for ballots in every city, though some of the sites were changed for the May primary election. The county will not release the locations of the drop sites for the November general election until after the ballots are sent out this week.

The World

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102 Home Repair

Coos Choice Construction
CCB 230048
New and renovations
Roofs, siding & windows
541-252-0960

311 Announcements

THE CHEESECAKE of the week at the Fleet Deli is Black Forest. Now open Tuesday - Saturday 11-5, next to the cheese factory in Bandon. 541-290-7030.

CRANBERRY HARVEST TOURS
Oct. 12 through Oct. 20.
Day picked berries, cran concentrate & syrup available. Reservations only, call 541-290-5530. See us @ grandpajack-scranberries

515 Employment Opps

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

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

515 Employment Opps

Applications for the position of Utility Billing/Accounts Receivable/Front Counter will be accepted by the City of Reedsport until 5:00 PM on Wednesday, October 21, 2020. A complete job description and required City application is available at Reedsport City Hall or online at www.cityofreedsport.org.

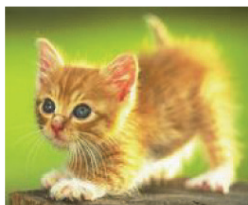
Rogue Credit Union is looking for a teller in the Bandon branch. Come visit our website for more details www.roguecu.org.

Seeking individuals interested in providing caregiving to those with Mental Illness to help with daily activities and other supportive services. Must be at least 18 yrs old, able to pass a background check. For more info call (541)266-6790

618 Domestic Autos

1998 Mercedes 4x4 ML320. Very reliable, a/c, heat, one owner, new tires, service records, garaged. \$3,600 541-373-7396

736 Pets



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

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

750 Misc For Sale

Garden Compost For Sale
Delivery Available, ten yards minimum. Call for pricing.
Coquille, OR
541-396-5571

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

790 Misc Wanted

Looking for a vintage Lady Buxton jewelry box, with a ballerina music, taken to Hospice by mistake a few months ago. I believe it was sold on e bay. I am looking to find out who may have bought it and will buy it back if I can locate it. Thank You. 541-404-5607.

806 Houses Furnished

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

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999 Legal Notices

**City of Coos Bay
Notice of Supplemental Budget**

A public hearing for a supplemental budget for the fiscal year 2020-2021 will be considered on October 20, 2020 at the Coos Bay City Council meeting which begins at 7:00 pm at City Hall located at 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, OR. The following funds are included in this supplemental budget:

GENERAL FUND
Resources
Carryover \$369,088
Private Grants/Donations \$21,535
Other Financial Assistance \$9,041
Requirements
General Government \$10,000
Transfers out \$89,227
Public Safety \$145,000
Public Works & Community Development \$30,000
Contingency \$125,437

GAS TAX FUND
Resources
Carryover \$26,800
Requirements
Street Maintenance \$26,800

HOTEL/MOTEL TAX FUND
Resources
Carryover \$14,590
Other Financial Assistance \$9,482
Requirements
Tourism Promotion Program \$10,000
Contingency \$14,072

LIBRARY FUND
Resources
Carryover \$174,855
Other Financial Assistance \$16,670
Requirements
Library Operations \$80,000
Contingency \$111,525

BUILDING CODES FUND
Resources
Carryover \$108,924
Requirements
Building Codes Operations \$15,000
Capital Outlay \$30,000
Transfers \$10,000
Contingency \$53,924

911 TAX FUND
Resources
Carryover \$3,890
Requirements
911 Communications Operations \$3,890

GO BOND REDEMPTION FUND
Resources
Carryover \$8,453
Bond Proceeds \$61,996
Requirements
Materials & Services \$61,996
Debt Service \$8,453

REVENUE BOND FUND
Resources
Carryover \$823
Reserves \$2,300,000
Requirements
Debt Service \$2,300,823

LIBRARY ESO FUND
Resources
Carryover \$84,754
Requirements
Library ESO Operations \$35,000
Capital Outlay \$20,000
Contingency \$29,754

SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT FUND
Resources
Construction \$1,518
Requirements
Carryover \$1,518

STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND
Resources
Carryover \$856,740
Requirements
Capital Outlay \$856,740

PARKS IMPROVEMENT FUND
Resources
Carryover \$6,075
Requirements
Capital Outlay \$6,075

BICYCLE/PEDESTRIAN PATH CONSTRUCTION FUND
Resources
Carryover \$132,393
Capital Outlay \$21,607
Requirements
ODOT SRTS \$154,000

WASTEWATER IMPROVEMENT FUND
Resources
Carryover \$1,623,953
Requirements
Capital Outlay \$1,623,953

MAJOR CAPITAL RESERVE FUND
Resources
Transfers In \$30,000
Materials & Services \$23,814
Capital Outlay \$15,000
Transfers Out \$50,000
Requirements
Carryover \$118,81

JURISDICTIONAL EXCHANGE STREETES RESERVE FUND

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Resources
Carryover \$33,047
Requirements
Capital Outlay \$33,047

TECHNOLOGY RESERVE FUND
Resources
Carryover \$65,515
Transfers \$30,000
Requirements
Materials & Services \$80,515
Capital Outlay \$15,000

RAINY DAY FUND
Resources
Carryover \$309
Transfers In \$14,227
Requirements
Capital Outlay \$14,536

Resolution 20-26
Nichole Rutherford,
Finance Director
Published: October 13, 2020
The World & ONPA (ID:298869)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of BRUCE S. HOBAUGH, Deceased.
Case No. 20PB06411
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 6th day of October, 2020.
Carol G. Hobough
Personal Representative
Published: Oct. 6, 13, & 20, 2020
The World & ONPA (ID: 298196)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of EUGENE ELLSWORTH THOMAS, Deceased No. 20PB06623
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RANDAL DEAN THOMAS filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of EUGENE ELLSWORTH THOMAS. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publication: 29th day of September, 2020.
/s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189
Published: Sept. 29, & Oct. 6, & 13, 2020 The World (ID: 297389)

A VIRTUAL regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Central Lincoln PUD will be held on October 21, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. at Central Lincoln's Newport office located at 2129 N. Coast Hwy. where some board members plan attend in person. In addition to regular business, the board will review its governance policies, hear an FY20 Audit report, review an inventory of board resolutions, hear an economic development update, review a customer & community connections calendar; and may discuss other business as it arises at this meeting. To review the meeting agenda, please go to clpud.org. Customers interested in attending the meeting virtually can email info@clpud.org to make a request.
Published: Oct. 13, 2020
The World & ONPA (ID:298776)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing on a proposed change in rates for solid waste disposal service will be held in the City Hall council chambers, 500 Central Ave, Coos Bay, OR, October 20, 2020, 7pm. City residents may appear and be heard. Written comments may be filed with the City Recorder by 1:00 pm on October 20, 2020.

City Resolution 20-26
Nichole Rutherford, Recorder
PUBLISHED: October 13, 2020
The World & ONPA (ID:297931)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of: **GIN- NY LYNN SACRENTY**, Deceased. Case No. 20PB06007
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Amie R. Sacrenty and Pamela A. Kindall have been appointed co-administrators of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the co-administrators at P.O. Box 600, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Karen L. Costello. Dated and first published on September 29, 2020.

/s/ Karen L. Costello
Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391
Attorney for Personal Representative

CO-ADMINISTRATORS:
Amie R.Sacrenty
58088 Hope Road
Coquille, OR 97423

Pamela A. Kindall
93014 Vista Del Rio
Coos Bay, OR 97420

ATTORNEY FOR CO-ADMINISTRATORS:
Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391
Costello Law Office, PC
125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 400
P.O. Box 600
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Telephone: (541) 808-0284
Email: kcostello@kcostellolaw.com
Published: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, & 13, 2020
The World & ONPA (ID:297380)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Coquille Planning Commission will hold a public hearing via telephone conference call at 6:00 P.M. on October 21, 2020; to join the meeting via telephone, please dial (425) 436-6353 and enter access code 832255 when prompted. The Planning Commission will hear the following matters: (1) Resolution 2020-2: to amend Resolution 2020-1, the re-plat of the Jefferson Subdivision, to contain reference to the vacation of public property. The Jefferson Subdivision and proposed area of vacation are located near the old Jefferson School, on the corner of W 17th and N Hemlock Streets, in Coquille.

The criteria and standards applicable to these matters are set forth in the Coquille Municipal Code, Title 17. Applicable criteria and other related materials are available for inspection or for purchase at the City of Coquille Planning Department, or on the City's website under "Public Works - Planning." The City's staff report and recommendation to the Planning Commission is available for inspection 7 days prior to the hearing.

Written testimony should be submitted to the Coquille Planning Department, at 851 N. Central, Coquille or planning@cityofcoquille.org. Written testimony will be accepted until October 21, 2020 at 4:00 PM. Failure to raise an issue in person (at the meeting via telephone) or in writing, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue, means that an appeal based on that issue cannot be filed with the state land use board of appeals.

For more information contact the Coquille Planning Department at (541) 396-2115 or visit City's website at www.cityofcoquille.org.

Published Sept. 26 & Oct. 13, 2020
The World & ONPA (ID:297445)

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
EXPIRATION OF
REDEMPTION PERIOD**

Pursuant to ORS 312.190, notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, 2019, a General Judgment of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Coos, was entered in Case No. 19CV36666, granting Coos County Judgment for the delinquent taxes and interest due on parcels of real property including: 809 Augustine, Coos Bay, OR 97420, tax account 331823. The General Judgment required that the several liens of such taxes be foreclosed, ordering the subject properties to be sold by the County Tax Collector directly to Coos County for the respective amounts of taxes and interest for which the subject properties are severally liable, and ordering the subject properties to be held by the Tax Collector for a period of two years from and after the date of Judgment of Foreclosure. However, in Order 20-09-051L dated October 6, 2020, the Coos County Board of Commissioners accelerated the statutory redemption period for the property listed above pursuant to ORS 312.122 et seq. The accelerated redemption period for the property listed above will expire on the 5th day of November, 2020. Unless sooner redeemed by the owner or other interested person or entity under ORS 312.122(2), immediately upon expiration of the redemption period, the above listed property will be deeded to Coos County and every right and interest of any person in such properties will be forfeited forever to Coos County. Dated at Coquille, Oregon, this 6th day of October, 2020.

**MEGAN SIMMS
TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR**

**BY: VERONICA BROWN
TAX ACCOUNTANT**

Published: October 13 & 20, 2020
The World & ONPA (ID:298446)

Request for Proposal Port Security Camera System

Port of Brookings Harbor is requesting contractor proposals for Port Security Camera System. The work associated with this project will consist of, but is not limited to, the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment and supervision to install the security camera system. Questions or scheduling site visit regarding this work or proposal, please contact Gary Dehlinger at 541-469-2218.

Request for Proposals

Proposals must be submitted to the Port Office located at 16330 Lower Harbor Road, Brookings Oregon on or before 2:00 p.m. on October 20, 2020.
Note: The Port of Brookings Harbor reserves the right to waive or reject any or all proposals and reserves the right to negotiate with any terms with any selected proposer.
Published: Oct. 10, 13, 17, & 20, 2020
The World & ONPA (ID:298689)

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE TS No. LO-51948-OR APN 6459000 Recorded in accordance with 12 USCA 3764 (c) WHEREAS, on 9/6/2011, a certain Deed of Trust was executed by RICHARD PAUL ZUFELDE and SHIRLEY ANNE ZUFELDE as trustor in favor of METLIFE HOME LOANS, A DIVISION OF METLIFE BANK, N.A. as beneficiary, and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF OREGON as trustee, and was recorded on 9/13/2011, as Instrument No. 2011 7225, in Book XX, Page XX, in the Office of the County Recorder of Coos County, Oregon; and WHEREAS, the Deed of Trust was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an Assignment of Deed of Trust dated 10/3/2017, recorded on 10/10/2017, as instrument number 2017-09743, book XX, page XX, in the Office of the County Recorder, Coos County, Oregon; and WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Deed of Trust in that the payment due on 2/25/2020, was not made and remains wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loan to currency; and WHEREAS, the entire amount delinquent as of 10/7/2020 is \$135,852.84; and WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately

999 Legal Notices

due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of Law Offices of Jason C Tatman APC as Foreclosure Commissioner, recorded on 8/31/2020 as instrument number 2020-08491, book XX, page XX notice is hereby given that on 11/13/2020 at 11:00 AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: Legal Description: Lot 13, Block 11. First Addition to Marshfield (Now Coos Bay), Coos County, Oregon. Together with that portion of Vacated 13th Street which attaches thereto. Commonly known as: 1194 OREGON AVENUE, COOS BAY, OR 97420 The sale will be held at At the front entrance of the County Courthouse, 2nd and Baxter Streets, located at 250 N. Baxter St., Coquille, OR 97423. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid an estimate of \$135,852.84. There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his prorata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling \$13,585.28 [10% of the Secretary's bid] in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD. Each oral bid need not be accompanied by a deposit. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$13,585.28 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is non-refundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must

be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveying fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure commissioner after consultation with the HUD Field Office representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD field office Representative, offer the Property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The amount that must be paid if the Mortgage is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is Section 135,852.84, as of 11/12/2020, plus all other amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement. Date: 10/7/2020 Law Offices of Jason C Tatman APC U.S. Dept. of HUD Foreclosure Commissioner BY: Jason C Tatman 5677 Oberlin Dr., Ste 210, San Diego, CA 92121 (858)201-3590 Fax (858) 348-4976 A-4727164 10/13/2020, 10/20/2020, 10/27/2020
Published: Oct. 13, 20, & 27, 2020
The World & ONPA (ID:298778)

TUESDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

10/13

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

1 Jump

4 Cash dispenser (abbr.)

7 Vipers

11 NW state

12 Running mate

14 Fossil fuel

15 Relatives

16 — spumante

17 Scarlett's home

18 Call for

20 Eccentric

22 Spring training loc.

23 Coffee server

24 Pizarro foes

27 Moved to and fro

30 Cheek dampener

31 Diminish

32 Rainbow shape

34 U-boat movie "— Boot"

35 Knife handle

36 Wire nail

37 Most faded

39 Family members

40 Rent out

41 Yang complement

42 It turns litmus blue

45 Flowed out

49 Maya Angelou work

50 Carol

52 Hosp. scan

53 Ms. Ferber

54 Nor'easter

55 Sewing kit item

56 Hardens

57 NFL six-pointers

58 Realize

DOWN

1 Nature outing

2 Valhalla honcho

3 Gasp

4 Is of use

5 Physicist Nikola —

6 Assembled

7 Pretending

8 Hang-glide

9 Gear position

10 Rub out

13 Sharp-tasting

19 Miles away

21 Natural impulse

24 — be an honor

25 Third-quarter tide

26 Senor's dwelling

27 Blow gently

28 Make a salary

29 Mild expletive

31 Frittering

33 IRA investments

35 Scoundrel

36 Nape knots

38 Andean grazers

39 Walkways

41 Highway sign

42 Zoo attraction

43 Miner's quest

44 Smallville family name

46 Strike callers

47 Huron neighbor

48 Have supper

51 Bran source

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

WEDNESDAY

DILBERT

I CAN'T APPROVE YOUR PLAN UNTIL I KNOW WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY.

I CAN SAVE US SOME TIME BY TALKING TO THE PEOPLE WHO BRIBE THE EXPERTS. I'LL GET THE SAME ANSWER, BUT FASTER.

OUCH! THE TRUTH HURTS!

TAKE A DEEP BREATH. IT WILL PASS.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

"Our love will last forever," he said.

"Oh, yes, yes, yes!" she cried.

"Forever being a relative term, however," he said.

She hit him with a ski pole.

FRANK AND ERNEST

NO, MY DATE DIDN'T GO WELL. I WAS SAYING I HAD AN ELECTRICAL SHORT CIRCUIT WHEN I TOLD YOU SPARKS WERE FLYING.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

10/14

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

1 TV letter turner

6 Bamboo muncher

11 Round Table knight

12 European capital

13 Nome home

14 Flammable gas

15 Ease of manner

16 Foundation

17 Young lady of Sp.

18 Period of time

19 — Hashanah

23 Radius neighbor

25 Active volcano

26 Sweater sizes

29 Talked about

32 Jones of fiction

33 Want-ad abbr.

34 Strangely

35 Startled cries

36 Ricci or Foch

38 Was very thrifty

40 Helper (abbr.)

41 Almost-grads

42 Candied items

46 Tool sets

48 Follow

49 Imprudent

52 Eulogy content

53 Garden root

54 Reveal

55 Vast chasm

56 Shaggy flower

DOWN

1 Courage

2 Be in store

3 Cruise stop

4 Running shoe name

5 Collected sayings

6 Reassures Rover

7 Hold firmly

8 Brady Bill opposer

9 Huge racket

10 Summer quaff

11 Disparities

12 Intend

16 Lodgers

18 Oklahoma town

20 Sarge's pooch

21 Fast-talk

22 Amateur radio operators

24 Thai neighbor

26 Lucy Lawless role

27 Fragrant necklaces

28 All boys

30 Taiga denizens

31 Pigment

37 Guitarist Chet —

39 Energetic person

41 Ladder type

43 From Bali

44 Rumpled

45 Hunt for

47 Nile goddess

48 Flying piscivore

49 Tony-winner — Hagen

50 Protuberance

51 Droll

52 Small dog

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

10/15

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

1 River, in Mexico
4 Var. topics
8 Throw slowly
11 Tuneful Paul —
13 Diva's tune
14 Envir. monitor
15 Pompous walkers
17 Butterfly catcher
18 Hero sandwich
19 Hunt illegally
21 German conjunction
22 Fasten securely
23 Extinguish
26 Medals
29 Dr.'s visit
30 Rust component
31 Military addr.
33 Vexed
34 Has a turn

DOWN

35 Unknown auth.
36 Golfer — Ochoa
38 Keep yakking
39 Capp and Hirt
40 Cauldron
41 Where Tripoli is
44 Speechless
48 Kimono accessory
49 In a weak manner
52 Dogpatch's — Abner
53 Part of the eye
54 Cut grain
55 Query
56 Back of the neck
57 Had fries

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

3 Slimy vegetable
4 Sorted socks
5 Wrath
6 Hitchcock's title
7 Volga outlet
8 "Stormy Weather" singer
9 Fuel cartel
10 Cleansing soak
12 Leo's month
16 Pitchfork part
20 Not 'neath
22 Double dates
23 Stop up
24 Silica mineral
25 Salon creation
26 Length x width
27 Mr. Carvey
28 Notice
30 Physics topic
32 Single
34 Quivering dessert
35 — C. Clarke of sci-fi
37 Bolger or Conniff
38 Kind of stick
40 Remote button
41 Ms. Falana
42 Nile wader
43 Cheat
45 Aboard ship
46 Thin board
47 Variety
50 Time period
51 Puppy bite

DILBERT

OUR SAFETY RECORD IS THE BEST IN THE INDUSTRY!

THAT IS BOTH UNTRUE AND EASY TO DEBUNK. WHY WOULD YOU EVEN TELL SUCH A LIE?

DO YOU THINK WE'RE IDIOTS?

MOVING ALONG...

CLASSIC PEANUTS

I'M DOOMED!

I HAVE TO WRITE A REPORT ON RIVERS AND IT'S DUE NEXT WEEK, AND I JUST KNOW I'LL GET A FAILING GRADE!

WHY DON'T YOU WORK REAL HARD AND TURN IN THE BEST REPORT THAT YOU CAN POSSIBLY WRITE?

THAT NEVER OCCURRED TO ME!

FRANK AND ERNEST

THANKS FOR ASKING, BUT THE BIG INCREASE IN "HOME" WEDDINGS DOES NOT MEAN THAT MORE HOUSES ARE GETTING MARRIED.

DILBERT

PROTESTERS HAVE SURROUNDED OUR BUILDING.

DON'T WORRY. I PUT A SUPPORTIVE SIGN IN THE LOBBY SO THEY'LL KNOW WE ARE ON THEIR SIDE.

UPDATE: OUR NINE LOWER FLOORS ARE ON FIRE.

MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE USED A BIGGER SIGN.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

"CLOSE DANCING" IS COMING BACK!

FRANK AND ERNEST

BIOMEDICAL CONFERENCE

TO INCENTIVIZE ADVANCES IN MEDICAL SCIENCE, MORE CURES AND FEWER DISEASES SHOULD BE NAMED AFTER PEOPLE.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

10/16

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

1 Hog's home
4 With, to Maurice
8 Bratty kid
11 Columbus' state
12 By oneself
13 Gunk
14 Shabby
15 Branch
16 Vintage
17 Teases
19 Brains, maybe
21 Hearing aid?
22 Shooting marble
23 Hurricane
26 Aspects
29 Rocker part
30 Veined cheese
32 Vex
34 Kind of bus
36 Sampras of tennis
38 Pot top
39 Presumed truths

DOWN

1 Pump, e.g.
2 Poop out
3 Thataway
4 Autumn flower
5 Pledges
6 Actor — Wallach
7 Good brandy
8 Borodin prince
9 Shape or form
10 Herds of whales
11 Have
18 Gentle one
20 Aquarius' tote
22 Like a bow string

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

23 Actor — Shepard
24 Spruce
25 Former Atlanta stadium
26 Charges
27 Money drawer
28 Lost one's footing
31 Med. staffers
33 Magazine execs
35 Terrible tsar
37 Sultan's cousin
40 On the wane
42 Make not liable
44 Joined with
45 Stuffed shirt
46 Speech problem
47 Water, in Tijuana
48 Vale
49 Lemons and clunkers
50 Box in
51 Firmament
54 102, to a centurion

This week in Coos County history: October 11-13

100 YEARS – 1920

Will soon begin work on shoals

Government to cut a new channel at Rocky Point

Will blast shale from bottom and remove it with bucket dredge

W.L. Mast, Bandon diver, who has been engaged by W.G. Carroll, in charge of river and harbor work in this vicinity, left for Bandon, after spending a week here. The project is the deepening of the channel at Rocky Point where a ledge of shale made it difficult for a suction dredge to work.

The project is about 1600 feet long and 300 feet wide and it is to be deepened to a depth of 22 feet at low water. Except for occasional mud shoals, this is the only point in the lower channel that has not averaged near the 20-foot depth.

Mr. Cole will have charge of the bucket dredge to be used in removing the shale. It will probably be necessary to blast considerable of it, "bull-dozing" the shale. A dipper weighing over seven tons has been secured to remove it.

The work will be under way shortly.

Potato crop is damaged by rain

Ranchers report heavy loss is likely now

Wet spell causes late crop to rot — extent of damage hard to estimate

A.O. Kjelland, well known Kentucky Inlet rancher who was in Marshfield today, stated that the ranchers of this section would undoubtedly suffer heavy losses on their late potato crops which have not yet been dug. The continued wet spell is the cause.

Mr. Kjelland started yesterday to investigate his own crop and dig up four scattered hills. Out of 24 potatoes he found 19 had suffered from the rot.

Clinic is held in North Bend

Seventeen children are examined

Dr. Edwards gives his services and the county health nurse is in attendance at gathering

The second free child's clinic was held in North Bend last week, with great success. Seventeen children, from the fat babies to the sturdy youngsters at school age, were examined as to eyes, teeth, throat and development. Weights were charted and progress noted. Dr. R.L. Ed-

wards gave his services for the afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Campbell, county health nurse, was in charge, and was assisted by Mrs. Marion Langenburg, North Bend school nurse.

The clinic was held in the Salvage shop rooms in the Simpson building in North Bend. Equipment was brought from the high school nursing laboratories, and placards showing health rules were about the walls. Free booklets on the care of children were distributed.

On Friday, October 22, a clinic for mothers will be held in the same place. Miss Campbell will demonstrate the care of infants.

50 YEARS – 1970

Basis for funding

Biennial student count set soon for Coos Bay School District 9

Coos Bay School District 9 will embark soon on the biennial school census required by Oregon state laws. This year the census will count all residents who will not have reached their 20th birthday by Oct. 15 of this year.

A preliminary count will be made through students enrolled in the various schools, who will furnish information for their own families. Members of the three kindergarten associations in the district will complete the count by visiting homes where no information for their own families. Members of the three kindergarten associations in the district will complete the count by visiting homes where no information is available or where it is incomplete because the student may not be able to tell ages, birthdates, etc.

Port of CB decides to go ahead with possible new land use plan

Port of Coos Bay Commissioners voted Monday at a regular meeting to start work on an updated land uses study for the port district.

Commissioner Pat Rooney Jr. presented the motion saying, "It is up to the Port of Coos Bay to get its own house in order so it can say which sites are available for recreational and industrial development."

Bob Younker, commissioner, seconded the motion. He said the new study was necessary if the port was to "avoid the federal government stepping in. Federal coastal zone legislation," he

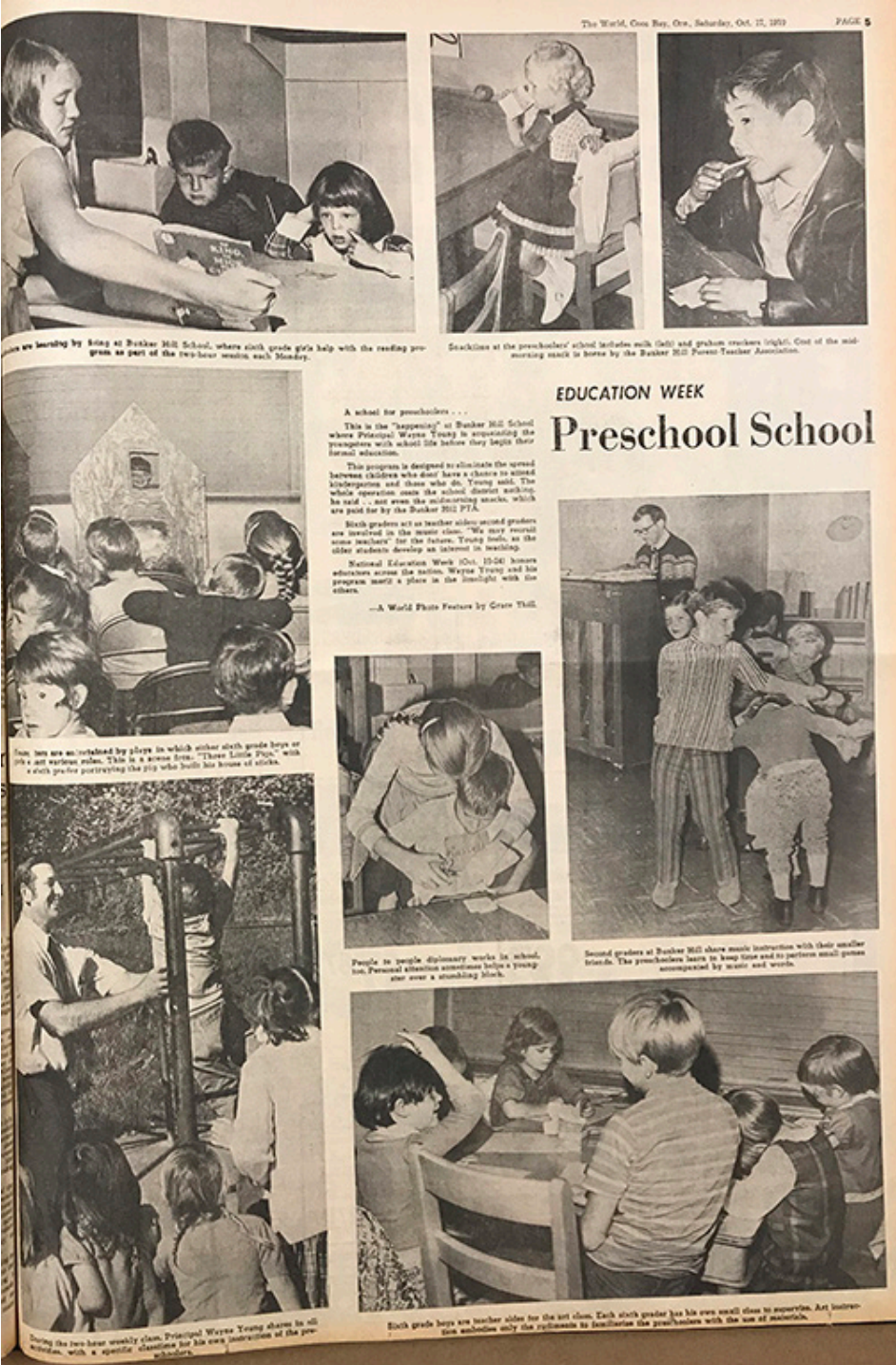
added, "is already before Congress to authorize such studies, if local areas do not."

Port Chairman William Schroeder said the new study should make use of "any and all planning data available from local, state and federal agencies."

In 1966 a \$14,000 Port of Coos Bay industrial development plan for the entire Bay Area was completed. The three-year old planning study, inches thick, is now termed outdated by local planning experts because of recent ecological demands.

The port's action Monday authorized contacts to be made

A photo page on the opening of preschool in 1970



immediately to acquire cost estimates for the new study.

Marshfield marathoners total 190 miles in swim

Led by Suie Glabau and Marilyn Wilson, some 37 swimmers and divers of the Marshfield High School swim team totaled 190 miles in their 24-hour marathon at Mingus Park Pool Saturday and Sunday.

The team swam 12,145 lengths of the pool, or a total of 334,987 yards in 24 hours to raise money for their prospective trip to Hawaii next year. Each swimmer was sponsored by one or more persons who pledged to contribute two cents per length swum in the first hour, and the team hopes to raise over \$500 for their efforts.

Miss Glabau swam for 16 hours straight, totaling 24.4 miles and Miss Wilson counted 14 hours for a total of \$15.8 miles. The two young ladies swam continuously from 3 p.m. Saturday to 5 a.m. for Miss Wilson and 7 a.m. for Miss Glabau Sunday.

During the first hour, all 37 swimmers and divers of the team were in the pool with parents and friends counting lengths. At all times, at least one swimmer was in the water, swimming continuously.

Members of the team swam the first our and then came back at least once to swim one half hour more. They swam all night through to 3 p.m. Sunday. The team averaged 240 lengths and 3.75 miles per member.

20 YEARS – 2000

Residents rally to keep Coquille DMV operating

COQUILLE — The bottom line for the residents of South Coos County is they want to keep the Ocean Department of Motor Vehicles office here.

More than 60 residents from Coquille to Powers attended Tuesday night's meeting at the Coquille Community Building to try to find possible solutions to the closure of the local DMV office, which is scheduled Nov. 30.

Coos County Commissioner Nikki

Whitty opened the meeting with a recap of the events that led to it. She then read community members a few facts from a DMV study that was done this year to put an office in the La Pine area.

Witty said Coquille is already in the top 25 offices that have the longest drive between field offices. The Coquille office serves 18,000 licensed drivers, she added. Coos Bay's office has 33,641 licensed drivers.

The Coquille office averages about 1,200 transactions per month. "Based on these numbers, I think they need to close another office," Whitty said. She added the DMV hasn't even told the Legislature they want to close any offices yet.

State bar honors Gould for service to community

Coos Bay attorney Roger Gould has received recognition for outstanding community service from a group of his peers.

Last month, the Oregon State Bar presented Gould, 53, with its President's Public Service Award, among the most prestigious honors bestowed by the bar. The award honors attorneys who have made substantial contributions to the public through volunteer service, including public affairs, law-related education and pro bono work.

Gould has been practicing law in Coos County since graduating from the University of Oregon Law School in 1972 and he is well-known in the Bay Area for public service. The former two-term mayor of Coos Bay is a longtime member of the city's Budget Committee and is president of the Coos Bay Sister City Association. Since 1982, he has served on the board of directors of the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon. In addition to serving as board president, he worked on the steering committee that raised more than \$4 million to build the new facility.

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

Miss Flame at North Bend High in 1970



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