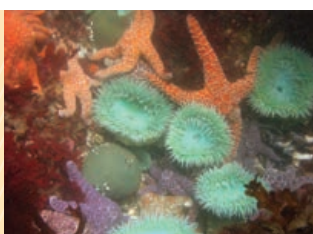


Can the ocean adapt?

Rising temperatures an added risk, **A3**



The World



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North Bend suspect surrenders in Wisconsin

Nicholson to face charges after killing three people, injuring one Friday

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

NORTH BEND — A man suspected of killing three people and critically injuring another Friday morning is in custody.

District Attorney R. Paul Frasier announced Sunday morning that Oen Evan Nicholson, 30, has surrendered to authorities in Milwaukee, Wisconsin after nearly two days on the run.

Nicholson is facing 10 charges in Coos County after three incidents Friday morning left three people dead and a fourth in critical condition at the hospital. Frasier said Nicholson is being charged with six counts of first degree murder, one count of attempted murder, one count of assault and two counts of failure to perform duties as a driver

resulting in injury. An arrest warrant has been signed with a bond of \$7 million.

Frasier said a 9-1-1 call came in at 9:58 a.m. Friday reporting a hit-and-run incident at the RV park at The Mill Casino. Two callers reported a pickup truck hit a couple walking across the street and fled.

A man, later identified as 74-year-old Anthony Oyster from Florida, died at the scene and his wife, 73-year-old Linda Oyster, was taken by ambulance to Bay Area Hospital. Linda Oyster was transferred to River Bend Hospital in Springfield, where she remains in critical condition as of Sunday.

Three minutes later, a second 9-1-1 call came in from the Herbal Choices Cannabis store in North



Police discuss their investigation after a shooting at the Herbal Choices Cannabis store in North Bend on Friday. One person died at the scene and two others died in related incidents about a mile away.

Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Please see **SUSPECT**, Page A2

Facing an ugly history on Juneteenth

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Coos Bay faced one of its ugliest moments during a moving ceremony Saturday that honored Alonzo Tucker more than 119 years after he was lynched and celebrated the first Juneteenth ceremony along the Oregon Coast.

The Coos History Museum hosted its first Juneteenth celebration as a standing-room-only crowd gathered to remember Tucker, who was killed and lynched in 1902. The ceremony concluded a three-year-long effort to remember the lynching, which is on the only documented lynching on Oregon. The ceremony concluded with the unveiling of a historical marker at the museum that remembered Tucker and the country's history of lynching.

Bishop Laurie Larson Caesar with the Oregon Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America set the tone for the ceremony during the opening prayer.

"This is an important day and this is a crucial moment," Larson said. "Our spiritual ancestors teach us we must treat our spiritual bodies like we do our physical bodies. We must name the hidden horrors of our past before we can even think of healing."

Facing the past and calling out racism were the major themes of



During the first Juneteenth celebration Saturday at the Coos History Museum, more than 100 people came out to remember Alonzo Tucker, who was lynched in the area in 1902. From left, Keiana West with the Equal Justice Initiative, Zachary Stotts with Oregon Black Pioneers and Taylor Stewart with the Oregon Remembrance Project, unveil a historical marker acknowledging the lynching.

Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Please see **Juneteenth**, Page A4

Marler to resign from Coos Bay council

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

The Coos Bay City Council will soon be looking for a new member of the council.

Last week, Council President Phillip Marler announced he will be leaving the city soon and will resign from his position on the council. Marler was first elected in 2016.

"I am moving outside the city of Coos Bay at the end of August," Marler said. "I've notified the mayor and city manager that I will be vacating my seat the last council meeting in August."

Marler said he wanted to tell the council early so they could begin the process of searching for a replacement.

City Manager Rodger Crad-

Please see **MARLER**, Page A4

Coos Bay to collaborate with Hall Avenue homeowners

By JILLIAN WARD
For The World

COOS BAY — Homeowners along Hall Avenue clashed with city officials earlier this month.

It began when a letter was sent notifying homeowners on Hall Avenue that trees on the north side of the road would be removed for causing "significant damage to the sidewalk." The letter stated this would begin June 7.

Rob Wall began to make calls to find out when this decision was made and whether it could be postponed, not wanting to see the trees removed.

"My wife and I went on the website of the tree board and found the meeting in January to address the trees," Wall said, adding that when he went through the minutes, he read a statement which said, "none of the neighbors were against it."

Also in the minutes, he said it

was mentioned there was no money to afford a new sidewalk right away. As a result, a gravel sidewalk was initially planned.

"...They were going to put in gravel, which is hard for me because I use a walker and my wife uses (a walker) all the time," Wall said.

Wall called Coos Bay City Manager Rodger Craddock about his concerns.

"I told (Craddock) I'd have to put down plywood to get to my car," he said. "(Craddock) said he'd check into it and figure it out."

For Leslie Barns, another Hall Avenue homeowner, she expressed distress over losing the trees themselves.

"They are heritage trees," she described, explaining that she has used those trees to take yearly photos of her children through the years.

Please see **Collaborate**, Page A3



City of Coos Bay pauses removal of trees and sidewalk on Hall Avenue until there is a funding source to replace the sidewalks.



Photo gallery: Changing of the guard in Coos Bay
Photo gallery: 'History makers' at Marshfield High School

AT THEWORLDLINK.COM

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Suspect

From A1

Bend, located about a mile from the RV park. The caller reported a shooting.

Frasier said 47-year-old Jennifer L. Davidson of Coos Bay died at the scene from gunshot wounds.

"The initial investigation has indicated the person responsible for the hit and run and the Herbal Choices shooting is the same person," Frasier said Friday morning.

Photos released by police from Herbal Choices show Nicholson leaving his vehicle and walking toward the entrance. He pulls a gun and has it pointed as he approaches the front door.

Police were able to identify the truck linked to both incidents, and using that information determined an RV at The Mill Casino RV park was owned by the same person who owned the truck.

With that information, police entered the RV, where they found a third person, the registered owner of both vehicles, dead. Frasier said he could not say the cause of the death while waiting for the medical examiner's report, but he said it was clearly "homicidal violence."

The victim in that killing was identified as 83-year-old Charles Simms Nicholson. Charles Nicholson is the father of Oen Nicholson.

Frasier said after leaving Herbal Choices on Friday morning, the man stopped at Big 5 Sporting Goods at the Pony Village Mall and purchased additional ammunition.

Shortly after the shooting, Frasier asked residents to be on the lookout for a



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Law enforcement officials discuss their ongoing investigation at the RV Park at The Mill Casino. Two people were killed at the RV park early Friday morning.

2019 Dodge 3500 pickup truck. During a press briefing Friday afternoon, Frasier reported the Dodge had been located in Lane County.

"The pickup truck has been located," Frasier said. "It was located on Highway 126 between Florence and Eugene. It was crashed and set on fire."

A witness reported seeing a man carrying a handgun get out of the vehicle and flee on foot into the woods. Lane County closed down Highway 126 for about six hours Friday as they conducted a manhunt in the area.

No sign of Nicholson was found until he turned himself in Sunday morning in Wisconsin. In Springfield, a city in Lane County, a woman was reported missing early Friday afternoon.

Identified as Laura Johnson, the woman left her place of employment around 12:30 p.m. and never returned. Frasier said he could not comment on whether the cases were related Sunday, but on a Facebook post from the Springfield police, a man named Dennis Johnson, who identified himself as Laura's dad, said Nicholson kidnapped his daughter. Dennis Johnson said Laura was forced to drive 33 hours to Milwaukee but was safe and unharmed.

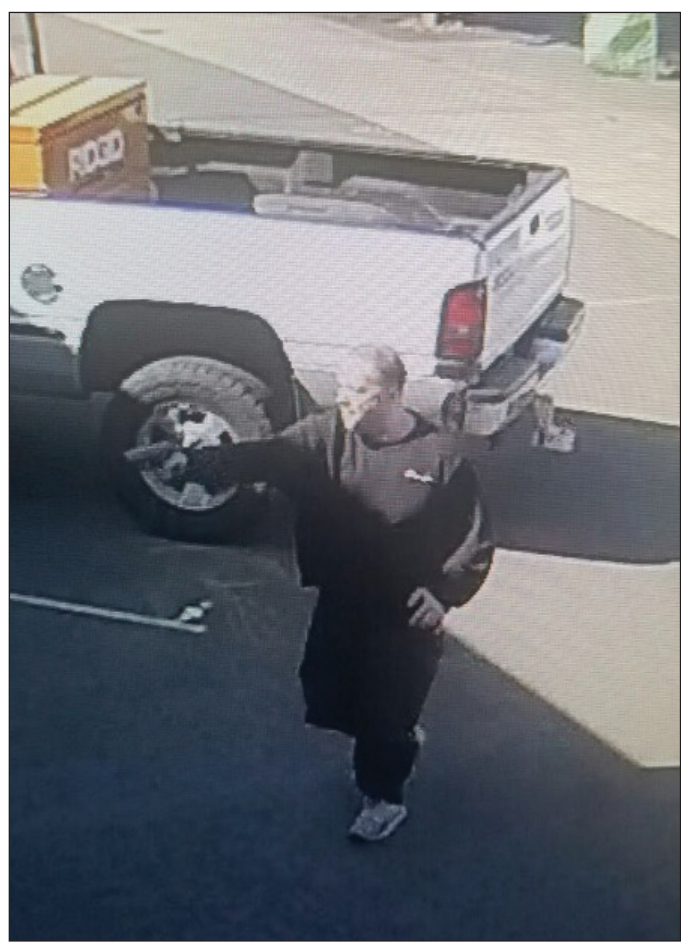
During a press briefing Sunday, North Bend Mayor Jessica Engelke offered her condolences to those who were killed and hurt in the incidents while praising law enforcement for their quick response.

"On behalf of the city of North Bend, I would like to express my deepest condolences and prayers for the victims, their families and everyone else impacted by this terrible act of violence carried out in our community," Engelke said. "I want to especially thank the men and women of the North Bend Police Department and all of the law enforcement agencies that assisted in this horrible case. I'm so proud of their courage and commitment over the last two days."

Police Chief Robert Kappelman echoed those thoughts.

"First and foremost, I want to give my thoughts and condolences to the victims and the victims' families for these heinous crimes," Kappelman said. "The work for these families could not be done without support from all around, and we felt that."

Frasier said with Nicholson in custody, his office would begin working to extradite him back to Coos County to face charges. Frasier said if Nicholson does



Contributed photo

Oen Nicholson is shown entering the Herbal Choice Cannabis store in North Bend on Friday morning. He shot and killed one person in the store.

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not fight extradition, he could return in a number of days.

"When he's going to get back here, we don't know," Frasier said.

Frasier said the case also highlighted the team effort often seen in Coos County during major crimes.

"I cannot overemphasize the team effort we had here," Frasier said. "This case is an example of the interagency cooperation in Coos County."

Along with the North Bend Police, Frasier said the Oregon State Police, Oregon State Police Forensic Laboratory in Springfield, Coos County Sheriff's Office, Coquille Tribal Police, Confederated Tribal Police, Coquille Police Department, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration law enforcement, the Coos County Medical Examiner's Office, the Coos County District Attorney's Office and the Oregon Department of Justice all worked together to investigate the crimes.

The Coos County Noxious Weed Board presents:

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Iris pseudacorus

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Telling the difference between native cattail & yellow flag iris: The base of yellow flag has more of an oval and fan-like shape, versus cattail's round base (bottom right picture).

ID Tips:

- Yellow iris flower
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Control methods: Small stand: may be hand dug. Large stand: apply aquatic glyphosate and/or imazapyr in summer, prior to seed production. Remember to follow all label directions and precautions!

Report weeds to 1-866-INVADER or <https://oregoninvasiveshotline.org>

Can the ocean adapt to rising temperatures?

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Rising temperatures, possibly from man-caused climate change, are putting ocean life at risk. Maybe.

During a presentation Thursday to celebrate the 50th year of Oregon Shores, Steve Palumbi, a biologist and author, said studies have shown some ocean animals have the ability to evolve and adapt to the changes in the water.

Palumbi, who also works as a professor at Stanford University, was invited to talk about the Extreme Life of the Sea, which is also the title of a book he and his son wrote.

"I've spent a lot of time on the Oregon coast," he said. "It's a fabulously beautiful place."

Palumbi started off by talking about the extreme life in the ocean. For example, some rockfish can live to be 120 years old. And some fish can "fly."

"Fish and marine life are amazing creatures," Palumbi said. "Flying fish are only fast out of the water, and they don't actually fly, they glide."

Palumbi said the fish evolved to fly as a means of survival because that is their only way to escape faster hunters.

"What are really the fastest fish?" Palumbi asked. "We eventually come down to the billfish. Swordfish and marlins are the fastest fish in the ocean. They can get up to 40 miles per hour. These marlins and billfish are not only swimming at 40 miles per hour, they're eating and 40 miles per hour."

As the water temperature has risen, going up 1.5 degrees over the last 100 years, one thing that has intrigued marine biologists are animals

that can survive in the hottest water. In the ocean, that's near the hydrothermal vents off the west coast.

Palumbi said red tube worms thrive in the hot water, and one specific worm, the Pompei worm, is stunning to scientists.

The worm lives at the end of the underwater smoker chimneys, with half its body inside and half outside. One end of the worm is at 176 degrees with the other end at 35 degrees.

"The worm lives at iced water to hot tea in the length of its body, which is about an inch," Palumbi said. "If we are all concerned about the oceans for the next 50 years, we need to think about the extremes."

Palumbi said as the water changes, life in it has four options.

It can move, acclimate, adapt or die. Scientists are conducting studies with the idea of seeing if something can be done to avoid the fourth option.

"The ocean is a lot warmer than it has been, and that's affecting organisms in a pretty strong way," Palumbi said. "But if the worm living at 176 degrees can adapt to it, what are the chances other species can adapt?"

He said some fish species have already started moving in response to changing temperatures. He said as water temperatures rise, many fish that live in cold water are moving north to maintain the water temperature they prefer. Canary rockfish, which are currently spread throughout the west coast, are expected to move all the way to the Aleutian Islands by 2080.

"Evolution is pretty common and pretty visible in ocean situations," Palumbi said.

As an example, he pointed

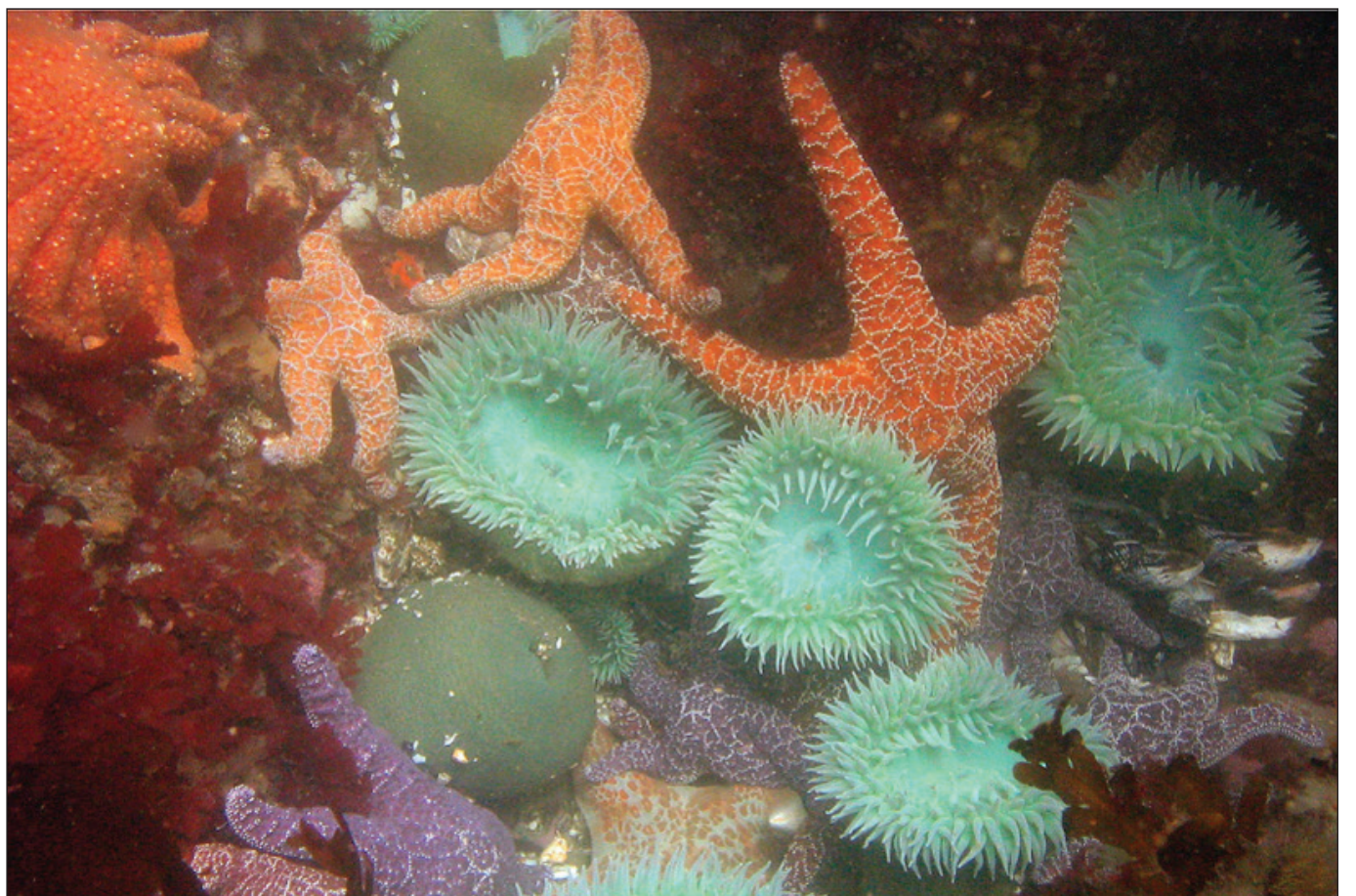


Photo courtesy of ODFW

As ocean temperatures rise, sea life, especially close to shores, is threatened by rising water temperatures and ocean acidification. Sea stars already have low numbers due to a sickness that spread through the coast in recent years.

to pink salmon in Alaska. For years, nets captured the biggest salmon while allowing smaller fish to escape. In response, the salmon began to mature at a smaller size, allowing more and more to survive.

Outside of the water, big-horn sheep also evolved as hunters were only shooting the animals with the largest horns.

The result is mature males started growing smaller horns, which led to longer lives and more time to breed.

Palumbi said he and others have spent a lot of time studying coral bleaching, which many believe is a direct result of rising temperatures. He said some areas of coral appear to be completely dead due to bleaching.

"When you look closer, you may see one piece of coral that's bleached and one right next to it that's not," he said.

Palumbi said the difference could be a sign that coral is evolving rapidly to survive the changing ocean. Studies on the coral in Palau show some are heat tolerant.

"Heat-resistant colonies are pretty widespread," Palumbi said. "They're pretty common."

The question for scientists is was the heat resistance due to adaptation or was it genetic? If it was genetic, via evolution, it could be a sign that coral could survive. Studies showed coral from heat-tolerant parents were also heat-tolerant, showing it is likely genetic.

"Coral can continue to evolve if climate change is not too severe," Palumbi said. "This model shows coral can continue to evolve and keep up."

Along with rising temperatures, acidification of the ocean is a growing concern. As CO2 levels rise, the ocean absorbs most of it, which turns into carbonic acid. To see how the ocean is adapting, Palumbi and others studies sea urchins under different conditions.

"You basically could see evolution happening in these experiments," Palumbi said. "The sea urchins have the ability to adapt to future CO2 events."

With sea creatures showing the ability to evolve quickly, what role does

science play in protecting the ocean?

"Can we help?" Palumbi asked. "Can we move heat-resistant corals or kelp or sea urchins to other areas? Show we do that?"

That's the question scientists have not reached a consensus about. While that discussion continues, Palumbi said the challenge is one that must be faced on multiple fronts.

"Financial, economic and political arms of society must grapple with climate change to solve it over the next 50 years so that the oceans begin to recover in the next 100 years," he said. "My job is to find the conditions, find the mechanisms so we can keep everything alive over the next decades."

Collaborate

From A1

According to Craddock, the trees need to be removed because they have damaged the sidewalk.

"It is that age-old problem with street trees," he said. "The older they get, if they have root systems that seek the surface, they generally damage sidewalks and that's the case up there."

Wall said there are four places where the roots have raised the sidewalk.

"... Twenty years ago, we had someone put in cement ramps so no one would trip on it," Wall said. "I hired a contractor to do it at \$200 at most... That was a temporary fix. We talked about putting in all new sidewalks and paying for it as well. (When) I bought the house from the original owner, built in 1925, I was told about the trees which are about 80 or 90 years old."

For Wall, he wanted to understand why the trees were being described as "dangerous" when only one tree was found to be rotten five years ago and removed.

Craddock explained that the difficult part of the issue

was the city not having a funding source to replace the sidewalk yet.

"At some point it was miscommunicated with administration that the trees themselves were dangerous, otherwise we would wait to replace them until we had the money for the sidewalk," Craddock said. "(We) wouldn't want to put in a gravel sidewalk."

Craddock listened to complaints and calls from concerned homeowners, mentioning one "whose wife is elderly and has to use a walker or wheelchair and it's not a level grade."

"We had to confirm whether ... the trees were dangerous or if the dangerous condition was the sidewalk," Craddock said.

The city was able to get hold of an arborist, or someone who maintains trees, to evaluate the trees on Hall Avenue.

Craddock said the arborist reported the trees as fine, but that the sidewalk was dangerous.

"The trees aren't in danger of falling over, so we are going to try ... putting warnings up and see what we can do to at least delay removal of the trees until we can do

the sidewalk at the same time," Craddock said.

To replace the sidewalk, the cost is estimated at \$40,000, according to Craddock. To include the required ADA curbs, it will cost between \$60,000 to \$80,000.

"We're getting ready to go into a new budget year, but there's certain funding sources you can't use," Craddock explained. "You can't use gas tax because it's not a road, it's a sidewalk. The city's transportation/utility fee is intended to put asphalt on the road, so that's not an appropriate revenue source either."

He added that the bike and pedway fund is used for replacing sidewalks, but that the funds were used last year to complete the Safe Routes for Schools, "so that's been depleted."

"We have to wait to see where we find the funds...," Craddock said. "The big issue is there is a danger with the sidewalks. It's not the worst sidewalk in town, but one we do receive complaints about."

As for the trees, Craddock said it may be more difficult to solve.

"The city regulates or turns over authority of street

trees to the tree board by city ordinance," Craddock said.

If the trees weren't removed, he stated, the problem would be the same.

"If they put a new sidewalk in, then it won't last long because ... as they continue to grow, it will continue to displace the sidewalk and the city won't keep replacing the sidewalk," he said.

By city charter, all sidewalks are the responsibility of the abutting property. Craddock explained that the city "stepped in because damage was caused by street trees."

"But if neighbors say they will take responsibility, that might be a different story," he continued.

He invited the public to share their thoughts with the city council during the regular city meetings and from there it will be shared with the tree board.

"I wish (the issue) had been communicated more smoothly...," Craddock said. "But I think this shows we will regroup and change direction when it comes out, we're not going in the right direction."

For Barns, she plans on working with the tree board and the city to come up with

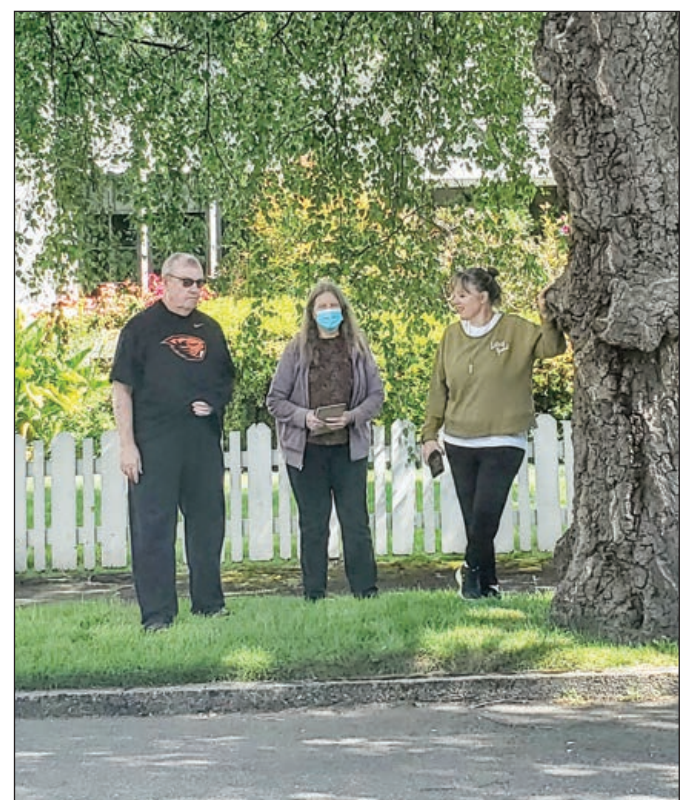


Photo by Jillian Ward/For The World

Some Hall Avenue homeowners raised their voices when receiving notice of tree removal. From right, Rob Wall, Karen Kenyon and Leslie Barns.

a solution.

"We just want to be in the loop," she said. "We are active community members and willing and able to work with them if they give us a chance."

She added that she was relieved to hear that the

project on Hall Avenue was postponed for now.

"No one has said the trees are saved, I know this is probably a reprieve," she said, "but it looks like an opportunity for the city to work with us and that's all we can ask."

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Juneteenth

From A1

the day as a variety of guests recalled Tucker's final days.

In 1902, Alonzo Tucker was one of a handful of Blacks living in the area. He owned a boxing gym and often trained on the beach. On Sept. 17, 1902, Tucker was accused of sexually assaulting a white woman. He was arrested and put in jail. After the arrest, a mob of mostly white men descended on the jail and demanded Tucker. Police were able to get him out of the jail, but a boat to take him to Roseburg was delayed. Tucker escaped and spent the night hiding under docks to avoid the mob. The next day, he was found by two boys and was eventually shot in the leg and the torso. The mob, estimated at 300 people, dragged Tucker to the 7th Street bridge, where they hung his body in public.

Because it was determined he has escaped from custody, no one was ever charged with his killing or the lynching.

U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley and Congressman Peter DeFazio wrote letters for the memorial service.

"We must call out racism in order to end it," Wyden wrote. "We must learn history, so we're not doomed to repeat it."

"We must do everything in our power to right the wrongs of our history," DeFazio wrote. "It is our duty. Reckoning with our systemic racism will require us to look inward. The brutality of racism is not limited to the South."

The Equal Justice Initiative, which creates historical markers across the country, made the marker that will be at the museum. Keiana West, a justice fellow with the EJI, said the organization has verified more than 6,400 lynchings in the United



Photos by David Rupkalis/The World

A standing-room-only crowd attended the first Juneteenth celebration at the Coos History Museum on Saturday. Left, Aiden Anselmo, a student at Southwest Oregon Community College, reads a poem during a ceremony unveiling a historical marker acknowledging the 1902 lynching of Alonzo Tucker. Below, Keiana West with the Equal Justice Initiative, speaks to the crowd.



States, many outside of the South.

"It can be easy for non-Southern states to try to distance themselves from this history, when in reality it was the whole country involved," West said.

She said the EJI is leading the effort to face American history as a step toward reconciliation.

"We believe the work is necessary to bring in an era of peace and justice," West said. "It will not be easy to understand the history of racism. May we take a moment to think what can we do to make justice a verb and an action."

Zachary Stocks, the executive director of Oregon Black Pioneers, said other Black men in Oregon were likely lynched. At the time Tucker was lynched, only 1,100 Black people lived in the state. When Oregon joined the United States, it had laws outlawing Black people.

"Alonzo Tucker's story was never swept under the rug, but it was overlooked," Stocks said. "It is entirely possible several Black men in Oregon have been lynched under different names."

Stocks said placing the memorial marker is a start in

facing racism in Oregon.

"This memorial will help to rewrite that story," he said. "This marker is the truth teller. It doesn't end with Alonzo Tucker. No longer can we ignore the stories that challenge happy narratives. This is not a shaming effort. This is a healing effort."

Taylor Stewart with the Oregon Remembrance Project has been working with the city and the museum for three years to have a historical marker placed.

Stewart said the marker is a start to the "truth telling" that is necessary in Oregon and across the nation.

"We find out recognition of this lynching not by remembering, but by how that remembering changes us," Stewart said.

Stewart went on to say while lynchings have stopped, another thing has replaced it. He said the death penalty became popular when lynchings stopped, adding the vast majority of people sentenced to death and executed are Black men.

"The color of your skin still plays a crucial role in whether society thinks you deserve death or not," Stewart said. "We are still trying to kill innocent Black men. The legacy of lynching and the power of the noose are still alive. Today, they just look a little different. We are burdened by our history of injustice and, more importantly, we are burdened by our history of silence and inaction."

Stewart challenged the

crowd Saturday to join him and work to end the death penalty in Oregon. He said to reach reconciliation, we as a people must first face the truth, then repair the damage before reconciliation may take place.

"I believe ending the death penalty is the necessary repair to the step toward reconciliation," he said. "I need your help to reconcile the lynching of Alonzo Tucker. I need your help to end the death penalty in Oregon."

The actual historical marker that will be placed at the museum was delayed in transit so a photo was used for the ceremony Saturday. Later Saturday afternoon, the marker arrived and was put into place during the Juneteenth celebration.



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Marler

From A1

dock explained the options the council could use to find a replacement, but first said thank you Marler.

"I would be remiss if I didn't start off by saying how much you will be missed and how much support and guidance you've provided

me since you've been on this council," Craddock said.

Craddock then told the council how they choose to fill the vacancy is pretty much up to them. He explained the city charter only said vacancies will be filled by an appointment from the city council, but did not provide a process.

Historically, Craddock said the city has used four options

when vacancies occur.

The first is to announce the vacancy and accept applications for people who are interested. The council could then interview those candidates before voting for a replacement.

The second is to offer the position to the candidate from the most recent election who received the most votes but was not seated. The third option is to appoint someone without accepting applications. Finally, the council could leave the vacancy open until the next election, which is scheduled in 2022.

Marler's position is not scheduled to expire until November 2022.

The council members briefly discussed the options with all members favoring the idea of accepting applications and conducting interviews before choosing a replacement.

Craddock said the city will open the application process July 2 and will accept applications through July 30. The council will have the opportunity to interview candidates before choosing a replacement at the August 17 meeting. That person would take the seat at the first meeting in September.

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Opinion

The World

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GUEST COLUMN

The letter E responsible for most misspellings

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

E is the most-used letter in the English alphabet. It's also the most evil. This seemingly innocent vowel comes up in 11% of words in the dictionary, leaving second-place S in its dust at 8.7%. But in my highly unscientific analysis, E comes up in a hugely disproportionate number of spelling errors — like, maybe half of them.

And I'm not just talking about typos like "teh" in place of "the." I'm talking about actual misspellings of words that confound even smart people.

Here are just some of the words that prove the letter E is out to get you.

Sleight. Surely you've heard the expression "sleight of foot." No? Then perhaps you've heard someone describe a card sharp as being possessed of impressive sleight? No again, right? The word "sleight" pretty much never comes up outside of a single expression: sleight of hand, meaning a cleverly executed trick or deception. So is it any wonder people mess up and spell it "slight"? For the record, "sleight" is defined as "deceitful craftiness" or "dexterity."

Envelop. You can already see where I'm going with this. It's just too easy to replace the verb "envelop," meaning to enclose or surround completely, with the noun "envelope."

Plus, when you use the verb in the past tense, the "ed" on the end makes "envelop" look even more like "envelope." And really, how weird does the third-person conjugation "envelops" look? For these reasons, it takes a conscious effort to not misspell envelop as envelope.

Grey. If you're from outside the United States, you can sit this one out. But for us Yanks, "gray" is the preferred spelling.

Theater. Speaking of misplaced Anglophilia, no American need ever use the spelling "theatre." True, it would be neat if "theatre" meant live stage performances and "theater" meant a place you hunker down with popcorn to watch a movie. But it's just not so. The preferred American spelling puts the E before the R.

Breathe. I know what you're

thinking: It shouldn't be hard to keep straight "breathe" and "breath." Maybe. But on the other hand, what's that second E even doing in "breathe"? How can a letter at the end of a word possibly change the vowel sound in the middle of the word, turning it from something that rhymes with "death" to something that rhymes with "teethe"? Like so many things in English, the dynamics of "breathe" defy logic. Spelling errors ensue.

Horde. When you type "a hoard of angry" into a Google search window, the website politely asks if you'd rather see results for the correctly spelled "horde." When you answer no, up come the misspelled uses: "a hoard of angry women," "a hoard of angry wolves" and, my favorite, "a hoard of angry and sentient bananas." The letter E eluded all these users, who should have used the noun "horde" instead of the verb "hoard."

Effect. Word-smart people know that "effect" is a noun, not to be confused with "affect," a verb: a side effect can affect your health. But evil E won't sit idly by letting smart people feel smart. "Effect" is also a verb. It means "to bring about." The correct expression, then, is "to effect change," though far too many smart people slip up and write "to affect change."

Adrenaline. I can't count how many travel articles I've edited over the years that talked about activities for "adrenalin junkies." No such thing. Either you're an adrenaline junkie or you're an Adrenalin junkie.

The former is the epinephrine your body sends into your bloodstream in scary or thrilling situations. The latter is a trademarked name for levorotatory epinephrine.

Lightening. Thunder and lightning, lightning one's hair color — these E-inspired errors work both ways.

For the record, the one with the E means to brighten or make lighter in color. Minus the E, you're talking about bolts from the sky.

— June Casagrande is the author of "The Joy of Syntax: A Simple Guide to All the Grammar You Know You Should Know." She can be reached at JuneTCN@aol.com.



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GUEST COLUMN

About that perceived 'border crisis'

By THOMAS L. KNAPP

Next week, I'm going to travel across a bunch of imaginary lines drawn on the ground by politicians.

Those lines are called "borders," and in the case of my upcoming trip they separate areas known to most as Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont and New Hampshire.

There are also a bunch of other borders, too numerous to mention, within THOSE borders, separating places called "counties," "cities," etc.

I don't expect to have any problem crossing all those borders. You probably don't have any problem crossing them either. You may cross two or three borders on your way to work, or when you pop out to grab dinner and watch a movie. Chances are you won't be pulled over at any checkpoints to have your "papers" checked when you cross from Utah into Idaho, or from Cook County into Chicago, to make sure you have permission to cross the imaginary lines.

On my own trip, I could decide to stop traveling, rent an apartment,

hit the "help wanted" ads for a job, etc. and nobody would so much as raise an eyebrow (well, nobody but my wife, anyway).

If I suddenly decide to put down roots in Burlington or Lancaster, I won't be put into shackles and deported to Gainesville. I'll just be treated as subject to the laws in Vermont or New Hampshire instead of Florida. No biggie.

But if I want to travel less than 50 miles between Burlington and Saint-Armand, or less than 60 miles between Lancaster and Dixville, or fly to Acapulco or Reykjavik and back for a vacation, a bunch of cultists on both sides of some of the imaginary lines separating those places will start insisting that where I go and what I do is very much their business.

Why? Because they fervently believe that those imaginary lines imbue them with a special magical right to require that I get their permission to move, to stop, to live, to work, etc. And, unfortunately, these particular cultists employ large numbers of thugs to enforce their superstitions at gunpoint.

The next time you hear about a "border crisis," I hope you'll keep in mind that if there really



THOMAS L. KNAPP

is such a "crisis," it is caused by those cultists and their obsession with controlling others, not by the ordinary, peaceful practice of free people traveling wherever they damn well please.

Thomas L. Knapp (Twitter: @thomasknapp) is director and senior news analyst at the William Lloyd Garrison Center for Libertarian Advocacy Journalism (the-garrisoncenter.org). He lives and works in north central Florida.

Letters to the Editor

All hypocrisy

The sheer hypocrisy of the North Bend City Council regarding Councilor Noordhoff's supposed "decorum" is staggering. Not one of the five "experienced" councilors who voted to strip Councilor Noordhoff of her committee assignments has ever lifted so much as a finger over repeated, exceedingly rude and sometimes shocking outbursts by any previous council member.

"Decorum" indeed is lacking in the NB City Council chamber and that has certainly been highlighted by the unprecedented and completely uncalled for attack on one of their own.

To make things worse, The World has chosen to present an entirely one-sided "hit piece" full of inaccuracies, distortions and omissions that have absolutely no place in any form of true investigative journalism.

Steve Skinner
North Bend

We need to support clean energy bill

My name is Katherine Muzik, and I am also known as Katy. I live in Coos Bay with my wonder dog, Kulu, born in Kaua'i, moving here together nearly two years ago. We visit our beautiful Coos Coast every day, to romp in our beautiful forests or in and out of the salty sea on our sandy beaches.

As a marine biologist for 50 years, I understand personally and profoundly how climate change is adversely affecting life in the seas everywhere, and as a direct consequence, all of humanity. I have observed and documented first-hand the colossal declines in the health of marine life worldwide, and the health of people, too. I am deeply saddened, and thus I strive to improve the dire situation for life on our planet, and, right here, in our chosen neighborhood, Coos Bay.

I write this letter seeking support from Oregon communities of House Bill 2021-23, Oregon's op-

portunity to shift to "100% Clean Energy For All." It is an important first step to help heal us. Clean energy projects create good jobs and local economic and resiliency benefits. I absolutely support the study of, and subsequent investments in, the small-scale, community-based energy projects proposed by this bill. Also, I emphatically agree with the proposed requirement of no siting of new or expanded fossil fuel power plants.

Thus, here is my appeal to our local legislators, Representative Boomer Wright and Senator Anderson: Please vote yes on HB 2021.

And, I ask community members in Coos Bay: Please join me in taking action to support this important bill by calling our legislators on our South Coast. (For help, visit bit.ly/call4ej online.)

Both requests are URGENT. There are very few days left in the current legislative session. Thank you very much.

Katherine Muzik
Coos Bay

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 worldeditor@countrymedia.net or call 541-269-1222 ext. 235.

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Fax: 202-228-3997
Website: merkley.senate.gov/contact

Sen. Ron Wyden (D)

223 Dirkson Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510-0001
Phone: 202-224-5244
Fax: 202-228-2717
Website: wyden.senate.gov/contact

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE - CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 4

Sen. Peter DeFazio (D)

2134 Rayburn House Office Building
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Phone: 202-225-6416
Fax: 202-225-0032
Website: house.gov/formdefazio/contact



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OBITUARIES

Donald Winston Chance

May 3, 1960 – June 13, 2021



After 11 arduous years valiantly battling deadly polycystic kidney disease, Donald Winston Chance succumbed June 13, 2021 at home at the age of 61. He maintained his positive approach, brilliant mind and steel-trap memory to the end. His love of more than 20 years, Dianne DeVilliers, was by his side.

Don was born May 3, 1960 in San Diego, California, and was raised and educated in the South, where family ties run deep. He was a devoted Corpsman in the U. S. Navy from 1978 to 1985. He served in Korea, where he learned and taught cold weather survival; in Okinawa, Japan and in Guam. Don earned Bachelor's and Master's degrees in

Health Administration, and went on to manage long-term care facilities in Central and Southern California and in Coos Bay. In Bandon, he guided the planning and construction of Heritage Place assisted living and memory care (now Pacific View), and served as its administrator for several years.

Don was instrumental in the successful campaign to save the Coquille Valley from the planned Bandon Marsh Expansion by the USFWS. Co-campaigners said his political strategy proved to be a success in stopping the largest wetland expansion on the west coast.

Quick to lend a helping hand, Don is known for his humor, wit, extraordinary stories that turn out to be true, drawing friends together to enjoy his prowess in the kitchen and at the backyard BBQ, his unwavering friendship, and of course, his love for and keen knowledge of the Crimson Tide. His "super power" was as a connector of people with people, and when someone needed something - almost anything - he had an uncanny ability to find it for them. He was an avid student of history, a collector of many

treasures (which he often gave away), and a legendary recreational fisherman. When he went crabbing, he would sometimes present his catch as a surprise gift to visitors on the Port docks. Additional interests, and there were many, included hunting, gardening and birding.

Don remodeled room by room the Laurel Grove home he shared with Dianne. They especially enjoyed relaxing on their new decks when the dozens of large rhododendrons on the property and the other flowers he loved to plant and tend put on their annual show.

Don is the son of the late Marilyn Chance James and Eavon Andrew Chance. He is survived by Dianne DeVilliers; his stepdaughter, Elizabeth Rochelle Porter; and siblings, David Meyer, Haines City, FL, Sue (Russell) Noell, Lakeland, FL, Sandra Chance (Tommy) Lories, Ragland, AL., Starlyn Willis, Lakeland, Jimmy Chance, Childersburg, AL, and Steele (Sacha) Chance, Pell City, AL. He also leaves a large group of long-time friends who are saddened by his passing, but comforted that he is no longer suffering. Don instructed that his body be donated to OHSU to aid medical research

Loren Francis Chase

September 2, 1930 – June 12, 2021



Loren Francis Chase, 90, was born in Fairview, Kansas, on September 29, 1930. He died on Saturday, June 12, 2021, at Capitol Medical Center, Olympia, Washington.

Born to Orville and Ola Chase, he had three siblings, an older brother, Kenneth Chase; a younger sister, Vera Brock (deceased) and a younger brother, Marion Lyle Chase. He was married to Marjorie Alice (Curtis) Chase

for 59 years (August 1, 1948 – February 13, 2007).

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marjorie; his daughter, Pamela McCormick, and his sister Vera Brock. He is survived by his three sons and their wives, Randall and Constance Chase, Rodnall and Maria Chase, and Timothy and Gwen Chase; his eight grandchildren; thirteen great-grandchildren, and his long-term partner, Ruth Mercer.

Loren was a devoted family man whose career as a truck driver kept him on the road a lot. But when he was home, he was always trying to do things with the family, working on many projects from building a canoe, woodworking - building clocks and furniture, and making porcelain dolls with Mom to grinding mirrors for a homemade telescope. For vacations: trips to the mountains, camping and fishing. He was a smart and very personable father

who made friends wherever he went. Even driving a truck did not stop him from making friends, as he was an advanced ham operator who could send Morse code at 20 words a minute while driving down I-80, all while earning numerous Million Mile safety awards.

Loren loved history and devoured books, always learning something new. In retirement, he was constantly getting together with his friends for a good meal and conversation. He touched a lot of people in his life and will be missed dearly.

A Memorial Service was held at Mills and Mills Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 16, 2021, at 11:00 a.m. An additional memorial will be held in Coquille, Oregon, later in the summer. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society or to a Hospice Care of your choice.

Death Row gifting club scam prevalent in Oregon

The pyramid scheme has a new look and the Oregon Division of Financial Regulation is warning consumers to steer clear. Gifting clubs, such as Death Row, are illegal pyramid schemes that are scamming several Oregonians.

The Death Row gifting club, not associated with Death Row Records, was operating in Oregon last year. It advertised on social media and in online forums as a community wealth share group. More than 20 Oregonians lost their initial \$1,400 investments.

The Death Row gifting scheme promised financial returns of at least \$9,000. The division was alerted to the scheme when an Oregonian reported not receiving anything in return for their \$1,400 investment. The investment was not registered with the division and no one was licensed to sell investments in Death Row. Victims

invested their money using a cloud-based payment platform and communicated with others about the investment during online forums for the Death Row program.

The division is still investigating the Death Row gift club. Anyone who has information about the scheme or was a victim of it are asked to contact the Division of Financial Regulation Advocacy team at 888-877-4894.

"If someone invites you to join a gifting club, just say no to their high-pressure tactics and stories of high earnings," said TK Keen, Division of Financial Regulation administrator. "The simple reality is that only a few people profit from these schemes at the expense of everyone else who ultimately lose their investments."

Gifting club schemes are similar to pyramid schemes because no new money is created. Members of the scheme encourage friends,

family and co-workers to give gifts of cash to higher ranking members. The only way for a person to recover the initial investment is to bring new members into the scheme.

The division has three tips to spot an illegal gifting scheme:

- Promises of cash, gifts or electronic payments via mail, email or social media
- The primary focus is to recruit new investors – no goods or services are being sold
- No written agreements and the promoters boast about high earnings

Oregonians are encouraged to contact the Division of Financial Regulation's consumer advocacy team if they spot a gifting scheme or believe they are a victim of one. Advocates can be reached at 888-877-4894, email dfr.financialserviceshelp@oregon.gov or by visiting dfr.oregon.gov.

Wade Nathan Warner

November 12, 1958 – May 26, 2021

A celebration of life for Wade Nathan Warner, 62, of Myrtle Point will be held June 26, 2021 at 4:00 PM at the Warner Ranch, Gaylord.

Wade was born November 12, 1958 in Myrtle Point the son of Jack B and Dorla J. (Yetter) Warner and died May 26, 2021 in Coos Bay. He went to Myrtle Point High School

then to Southern Oregon University. He worked summers at Roseburg Forest Products then full time after college. Wade enjoyed camping up and down the coast with his kids, watching basketball and listening to music.

Wade is survived by his mother, Dorla; sons, Corbin and Issac; brothers, Gary and

Gregg; numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

At his request his ashes will be scattered at the ranch.

Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

DEATH NOTICES

Carol Lynn Dover, 74, of Coos Bay, passed away on June 14, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Foyle A. Fields, 80, of

North Bend, passed away on June 16, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Karyl M. Underdahl, 93, of Coos Bay died June 15, 2021 in Coos Bay.

SERVICE NOTICE

A memorial service to celebrate the life of **Foy A. Fields**, 80, of North Bend, will be held on Thursday,

June 24th at 11:00 a.m. at Shoreline Community Church, 1251 Clark Street in North Bend. Arrangements

are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Oregon Senate passes expungement reform bill

The Oregon Senate passed Senate Bill 397 on Wednesday with a bipartisan vote of 24-5, moving the simple but meaningful expungement reform bill forward to the Oregon House.

"Oregon's expungement process should be efficient, equitable and allow people freedom from the stigma of a criminal record that no longer defines them," said Babek Zolfaghari, a member of the Clean Slate Oregon coalition of organizations working

in support of expungement reform. "We are thrilled that the Oregon Senate has made the right decision by passing Senate Bill 397, which would address barriers to records clearance and give Oregonians a fair opportunity to make a living, take care of their families and participate in their communities after serving their time."

Nearly 1.5 million Oregonians suffer the far-reaching impacts of a criminal record, with the impacts falling

disproportionately on low-income and Black and Latino communities, perpetuating poverty and racial inequity. SB 397 would update Oregon's current expungement statute to be in line with best practices, giving people who have fulfilled their sentences better access to employment, housing, education and training opportunities.

Oregon's current expungement statute is not aligned with best practices. The current statute makes people wait up to 20 years to expunge certain convictions — a timeframe that is far longer than national averages, and is out of step with public safety research.

SB 397 would simplify and streamline the petition-based process; adjust waiting and look-back periods to match data and research guidelines.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

LANDLORD MOTHER DRAGGED INTO BITTER BREAKUP

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is separated from her husband, who rents a room from me. Recently, without telling her, he dropped her from his insurance. Now she wants me to kick him out and she's mad at me because I refuse to do it. She says it shows I approve of his behavior. She tells me that he's no good, he used her and he hit on her girlfriend. She's threatening that if I let him stay, we won't be close anymore.

He pays me on time, and I hardly ever see him because he works at night. I need the rent money, and we have always gotten along great. I say this is my house and I should decide if he leaves. What do you think? -- IN THE MIDDLE IN FLORIDA

DEAR IN THE MIDDLE: You need to explain to your daughter that the reason her husband is living with you is because you need the income. Even if you wanted, you might not be able to kick him out right away because of whatever eviction laws may exist in your state. This is your house, and the decision whether to evict him should be yours. However, if you continue allowing him to rent from you, it may cause a breach with your daughter that could be permanent.

DEAR ABBY: I often feel left out. This past weekend on Facebook I saw two co-workers and a former co-worker went on a weekend getaway. I wasn't invited. Should I retaliate, or must I act like it doesn't bother me? This isn't the first time friends and co-workers have done things like this. I'll comment on their post -- "looks like fun" -- but never get invited. How should I feel about this and what should I do? -- OVERLOOKED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR OVERLOOKED: What you should "do" is recognize that your co-

workers are not obligated to include you in anything outside of work. They may have mutual interests that bring them together, or chemistry that they don't have with you. Instead of fuming and fantasizing about "retaliating" (which would be uncalled for and inappropriate), form relationships outside this circle of co-workers and friends, and do things on weekends for yourself that are satisfying. If you do, you will be less dependent upon these individuals and less disappointed if your relationships with them aren't as close as you wish they were.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for many years, but haven't seen this question before. I'm a senior citizen with a do-not-resuscitate order. I am concerned that if something were to happen to me and I was taken to a nearby hospital, they wouldn't know I have one on file with my health care provider. Is there a way to let first responders know? Thank you for the continual service you provide. -- LAST REQUEST IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR LAST REQUEST: Many individuals accomplish this by posting a notice near their bed, on the refrigerator or in their cellphone contact list designated as ICE (In Case of Emergency). There are also cards that can be carried in the wallet to alert the EMTs about the patient's wishes. Your health care provider can tell you how to get one.

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.

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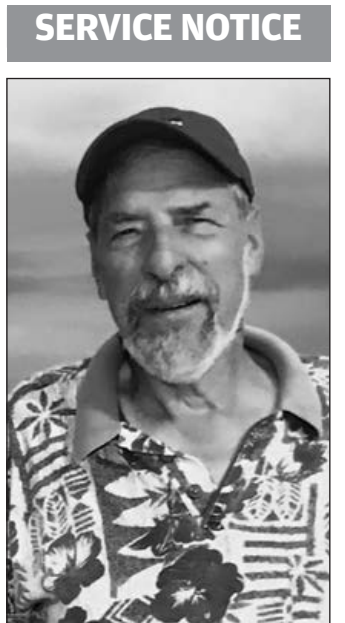
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A Celebration of Life for **Ron Lilienthal** will be held at 2:00 pm, Saturday, July 24, 2021 at Bastendorff Beach County Park, 63377 Bastendorff Beach Rd., Charleston, OR 97420.

TUESDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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6/22

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

WEDNESDAY

DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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6/23

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Before Sept.
- 4 Consumer org.
- 7 Hertz rival
- 11 Your, old-style
- 12 Bedouin
- 14 Pay dirt
- 15 Not their
- 16 Hayworth or Rudner
- 17 Brickmaker's oven
- 18 Moon, in poetry
- 20 Type of gasoline
- 22 Atmosphere
- 23 Diamond —
- 24 Distress signal
- 27 Condense
- 31 Ships' records
- 32 Healing plant
- 33 Before, to Blake
- 34 Road show org.
- 35 — 500

DOWN

- 1 On the summit
- 2 "No way!" (hyph.)
- 3 Pita treat
- 36 Conk out
- 37 Pot flower
- 39 Retail centers
- 40 A Kardashian
- 41 Howl at the moon
- 42 Musical composition
- 45 Form a thought
- 49 Waiter's burden
- 50 Terra firma
- 52 Princess Di's niece
- 53 Gutter site
- 54 Poultry herb
- 55 — Vegas
- 56 Answered a judge
- 57 Poultry buy
- 58 Be very frugal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAD			COL			BOA		
ARID			AFAR			URN		
BLEU			PACE			MET		
SOMBER						PESOS		
			LII			JOB		
AGAIN			WAR			BLE		
CONN			FORT			OAK		
EGO			LAOS			TORE		
			ONHAND			ZIPPY		
			MPG			VIM		
REAMS						AGENCY		
UGH			EYED			LEIA		
SAO			DALE			YEAR		
EDY			MIR			ROD		

- 4 Bestselling doll
- 5 Thorny shrub (var.)
- 6 Winged mammal
- 7 It turns litmus blue
- 8 Nullify
- 9 Doing nothing
- 10 Dispatch
- 13 Tennis gofer (2 wds.)
- 19 Headphones
- 21 Dublin's land
- 24 Screw up
- 25 Forfeit
- 26 Worked up
- 27 TV's Hawkeye
- 28 Expensive
- 29 Small, rough granules
- 30 Ocean dwellers
- 32 Zoo residents
- 35 — for keeps
- 36 Dunaway of films
- 38 Approved
- 39 Infuriate
- 41 Spree
- 42 Ladder rung
- 43 By word of mouth
- 44 Pew locale
- 46 Ready and willing partner
- 47 Boat deck wood
- 48 Moderate
- 51 Contented sound

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10	
11				12				13		14		
15				16				17				
18				19				20	21			
				22				23				
24	25	26						27		28	29	30
31								32				33
34								35				36
37								38				39
								40				41
42	43	44						45		46	47	48
49								50	51			52
53								54				55
56								57				58

6-22

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DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



ACROSS

- 1 Tongues do it
- 4 Ernst & Young staffer
- 7 Rum-soaked cake
- 11 Caviar, actually
- 12 Express contempt
- 13 Veld prowler
- 14 Reunion crowd
- 15 Bad-mannered
- 16 Where Tehran is
- 17 More nervous
- 19 Ruminates
- 21 Over and over
- 22 Furtive whisper
- 23 Justice Kagan
- 26 Ornamental fabric
- 28 Yes vote
- 29 Scoop out water
- 31 Pay phone feature
- 35 Prefix for trillion
- 37 Sax mouthpiece
- 39 Capitalize on
- 40 Sketch
- 42 Dishonest person
- 44 "— grip!"
- 46 Tiny legume
- 47 Correct a text
- 49 Seldom
- 53 Estate recipient
- 54 Traipse
- 56 Stage prompt
- 57 Archipelago dot
- 58 Bohemian
- 59 Chapeau
- 60 Accomplishment
- 61 A Stoooge
- 62 Ja, to Jacques

DOWN

- 1 Heard the alarm
- 2 Eager, plus
- 3 Work crew
- 4 Woo
- 5 Okra morsel
- 6 Polite cough
- 7 Ecstasies
- 8 Buenos —
- 9 Crow
- 10 — -Margret
- 12 Factory-assembled
- 18 Ca++ or Na+
- 20 Checkout ID
- 23 Raid the fridge
- 24 Caustic solution
- 25 Poet's "always"
- 26 Legal claim
- 27 Tavern order
- 30 Branch
- 32 Carry wearily
- 33 Buckeyes' sch.
- 34 Golf ball stand
- 36 Took up or let out
- 38 Moony
- 41 Auric's creator
- 43 Trireme mover
- 44 Gaggle group
- 45 Rousseau novel
- 46 Babble
- 48 Wee drink
- 50 Radar blip
- 51 Maui cookout
- 52 Abominable Snowman
- 53 Put under wraps
- 55 Sierra Madre gold

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AUG			BBB			AVIS		
THY			ARAB			LODE		
OUR			RITA			KILN		
PHOEBE						LEADED		
			AIR			LIL		
FLARE			ABRIDGE					
LOGS			ALOE			ERE		
USO			INDY			FAIL		
BEGONIA						MARTS		
			KIM			BAY		
SONATA						IDEATE		
TRAY			LAND			BEA		
EAVE			SAGE			LAS		
PLED			HEN			EKE		

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10
11				12				13			
14				15				16			
17				18				19	20		
				21				22			
23	24	25						26	27		
28								29	30		
31								32	33	34	
35								36	37		
								38			
								39			
								40	41		
								42	43		
44	45							46			
								47			
								48	49		
50	51	52						53			
54	55							56			
57								58			
59								60			
61								62			

6-23

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

6/24

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

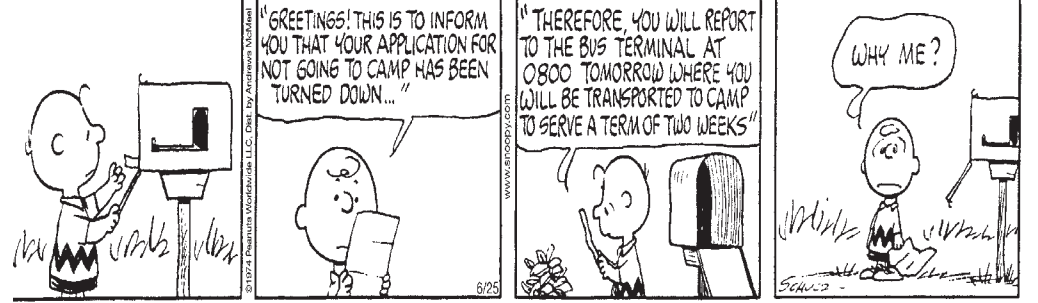
HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

FRIDAY

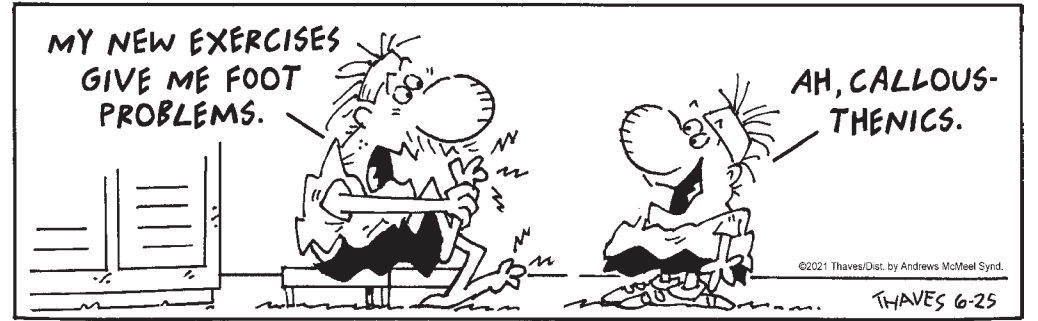
COLLEBERT



COLLEBERT



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

6/25

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Telly network
- 4 Fall mo.
- 8 Go on stage
- 11 Fix potatoes
- 12 Band instrument
- 13 Daisy — Scraggs
- 14 Mr. Kazan
- 15 Pork selection
- 16 Diner order
- 17 Football
- 19 Slug's trail
- 21 Wrap up
- 22 Great achievement
- 23 Lariat
- 26 Unsavory
- 28 Author — Rand
- 29 Horse stopper
- 31 Overcharge, slangily
- 33 Brief departure from normal
- 35 Oscar relative

DOWN

- 2 Claim
- 3 Trevi Fountain coins, once
- 4 Draw out
- 5 Crinkled fabric
- 6 Well output
- 7 Saddle horns
- 8 Acted servile
- 9 Tien Shan mountains
- 10 Headey or Waithe
- 11 Digital watch readout
- 19 "— you with it?"
- 21 Great Wall locale
- 24 Police dept. rank
- 25 In — of
- 26 Culture dish goo
- 27 Straphanger's lack
- 28 Vulcan's forge
- 29 Thick fog
- 33 Last degree
- 35 Saucy
- 36 Grinds one's teeth
- 39 Ogres
- 40 Student stat
- 41 Maraud
- 43 Linen closet item
- 44 Mongolian desert
- 45 Difficult duty
- 47 First orchard?
- 48 Not, in dialect
- 49 Loud thud
- 51 Have debts
- 53 "Give — — break"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

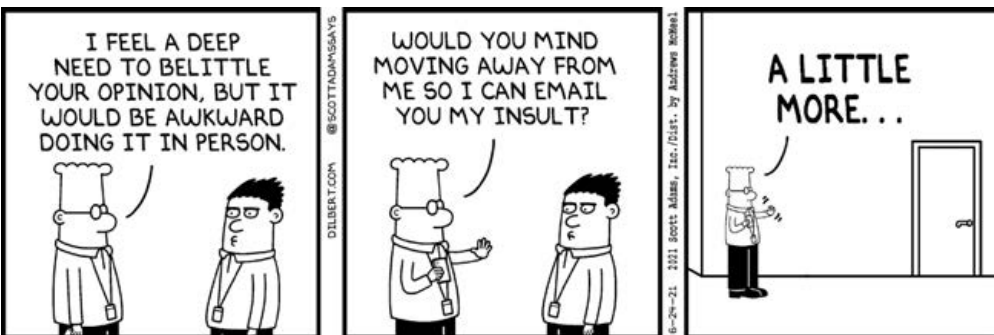
Y	A	L	E	C	O	P	F	A	L
E	V	I	L	R	I	O	A	L	E
T	E	R	I	E	L	M	W	A	N
R	E	C	A	P	M	A	N	I	A
S	L	A	T	E	S	L	I	D	E
G	I	G	E	S	A	T	O	N	
T	E	A	P	G	A	N	U	T	
U	R	G	E	N	T	G	R	A	P
I	R	A	S	P	A				
G	O	A	T	S	H	A	V	E	N
B	O	N	N	H	O	E	A	D	A
A	B	U	T	E	W	E	G	E	R
M	I	S	S	S	E	T	E	N	Y

- 2 Naval lockup
- 3 Desists
- 4 Financially sound
- 5 Poet's black
- 6 Taro product
- 7 Less relaxed
- 8 Aspiring
- 9 Placid
- 10 Chapeau's place
- 11 Kind of rally
- 18 Be familiar with
- 20 Youths
- 22 Suds
- 23 Test tube site
- 24 Jean Auel heroine
- 25 Most brusque
- 26 Vague amount
- 27 Evening out
- 30 Shoe part
- 32 Kesey or Russell
- 34 Combine, as resources
- 36 Small barks
- 39 Not reluctantly
- 41 Proverb
- 43 Type of reptile
- 44 Actress — Miles
- 45 Pizzeria fixture
- 46 Barely open
- 47 D'Artagnan's prop
- 48 Status
- 49 Blackthorn
- 52 Want-ad letters

6-25

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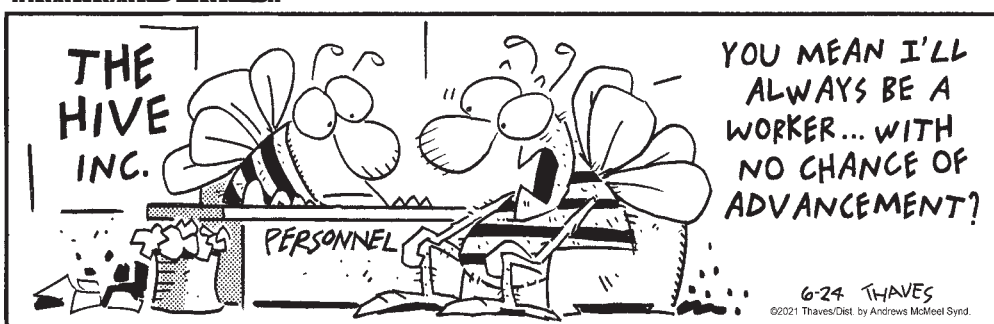
COLLEBERT



COLLEBERT



FRANK AND ERNEST



6-24 THAVES

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999 Legal Notices

Notice of Data Incident Walmart Stores Inc.

On May 20, 2021, an associate from Walmart Store #2362, located at 1868 Warrensville Center Rd., South Euclid, Ohio reported that he could not locate a set of paper records associated with our vision center. We immediately conducted an extensive search for the records within the store and off-site retention locations. Unfortunately, we have not been able to locate the records. Although we cannot locate the records, our investigation has not identified any inappropriate access, or any indication of theft or other criminal activity. Following our investigation, we determined that the affected records pertain to individuals who obtained glasses or contact lenses from the Walmart Store #2362 vision center between January 1, 2010 and December 31, 2017. The personal information that may have been contained in the records includes your name, address, phone number, information about your contact lenses or glasses such as your contact lens or glasses prescription strength, and dates associated with your contact lenses or glasses, such as your exam date. Information about your health insurance may also have been impacted, such as your subscriber ID and group number. Walmart has no indication that

999 Legal Notices

patient information has been misused in any way. Walmart is continuing to review the facts and circumstances surrounding this matter and is evaluating whether additional safeguards can help prevent this type of incident from occurring in the future. Although Walmart has no reason to believe that the patient information has been misused, or is likely to be misused, Walmart is sending individual notices to affected patients regarding the incident. If you have any questions, we encourage you to call our dedicated call center at (855) 731-2986, Monday through Friday from 8:00am to 5:30pm CT, excluding major holidays. As a reminder, please be vigilant when reviewing explanations of benefits and other information pertaining to you and always be cautious about requests to provide any personal or financial information over the phone, by text, or by email and verify the source of any such requests. Walmart places great value in its patients' trust and we are fully committed to protecting the privacy and security of patients' personal information. Published: June 22, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:318883)



Astro-Graph

Your Birthday:

Expand your mind, check out the possibilities and explore how you can use your skills in new ways that will bring in extra cash and reinvigorate you. It's OK to be different and to follow your heart. Seek inspiration and put in the work necessary to make your dreams come true.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

-- Take the plunge and make changes that will motivate you to contribute to society. Be open to suggestions, but do what feels right and puts your mind at ease. Self-improvement is encouraged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

-- Think before you act. A premature move will be costly. Look for alternatives before

making a final decision. Take reservations seriously, and seek the most effective way to keep the peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

-- Emotions will surface when dealing with friends, relatives and peers. Put your time and effort into something you can do on your own to help ease stress and bring you closer to your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

-- If you want to get ahead, don't overreact. There is no point wasting time on situations and people you cannot change. Put your energy where it will encourage success and peace of mind.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- A change

may not be welcome, but in the end, it will help you let go of things that are weighing you down and holding you back. Be open to new lifestyle ideas. Think before you speak.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Taking baby steps will help you avoid making a mistake. Put your energy to work for you, and do your best to keep the peace. Concentrate on self-improvement and gratification.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- An honest, kind approach to partnerships and love will be more effective than trying to impress someone by overstating how well off you think you are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

-- Being a straight shooter will win points, but it will deter some from participating in your endeavors. Let the chips fall where they may, and carry on with those who share your sentiments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

-- Put more thought and energy into the things and people that make you happy. Plan a surprise for a loved one. A unique approach to health and fitness is in your best interest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

-- Keep money matters secret until you figure out how best to put your cash to work for you. Home improvements are favored if you can stick to a budget. Don't pay a contractor; call on friends and family for help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

-- Limitations and frustration will set in if you take on too much or make promises that you can't honor. Pay attention to what's going on around you, and align yourself with someone who shares your goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

-- Verify information and learn about something you want to pursue. Use your intelligence to get what you want instead of relying on someone to step in and take charge.

COVID News, Information & Resources

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 2021 | theworldlink.com



John Gunther, The World

Marshfield's Ezra Waterman, left, and Pierce Davidson block out while battling for a rebound during Thursday's game against Junction City.

Junction City boys deny Marshfield Sky-Em title

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COOS BAY — With a spot in the Class 4A Elite 8 Showcase on the line, Junction City's boys basketball team kept its composure and held off host Marshfield 48-39 Thursday at the Pirate Palace.

The Tigers clinched the Sky-Em League title and their spot in the basketball postseason, while Marshfield's fortunes were placed with the Class 4A selection committee, needing that group to award the Pirates one of the two at-large berths available to go with the six league champions.

"We've made a good case to slip in there as an at-large team and if we do, I hope we make some noise," Marshfield coach Casey McCord said.

McCord's words turned out prophetic as the Pirates, indeed, were chosen for the showcase, as the No. 6 seed. They were scheduled to face Gladstone on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Harrisburg High School for a spot in the final four in the Bay Area.

Junction City secured its spot in the Elite 8 showcase as the Tigers finished the league season 8-2, a

game in front of the Pirates. The Tigers are the No. 2 seed and play Woodburn.

The Tigers have their composure to thank for the league title. They struggled early to break through against Marshfield's defense Thursday and spent most of the first quarter with just three points before hitting a couple of late shots.

Marshfield led 11-8 after eight minutes and stretched the lead early in the second before Junction City began finding ways to get the ball to Ben Heitz. The senior scored the Tigers' last 10 points of the first half as Junction City moved in front 22-19 and the Tigers scored the first eight of the third quarter to go up by double digits.

Junction City coach Craig Rothenberger said it was good to see his team stay poised after the Tigers lost two of their previous three games, including a home setback to Siuslaw Tuesday that had enabled Marshfield to pull even in the league standings.

"This group has been able to do what they do," he said of the Tigers' focus. "Tuesday, we lost our composure and we learned from that.

"We played pretty damn well

tonight. I thought (Marshfield) did, too."

Once the Tigers got up by more than 10 points, Marshfield was battling from behind. The Pirates were able to cut into the lead, but the Tigers responded, still leading 37-26 heading to the fourth quarter.

The Pirates started getting the ball inside to Pierce Davidson, who had six straight to open the quarter as Marshfield pulled within five points.

Junction City, meanwhile, didn't score for more than six minutes, including missing two straight front ends of one-and-one free throw opportunities. But Marshfield couldn't pull any closer.

The Tigers finally got two free throws by Court Knabe with 1:49 to go. Knabe hit four more and teammates added enough points to keep the Tigers in front as Marshfield continued to struggle to score.

"We didn't hit shots — that's the bottom line," McCord said.

The Pirates had excelled from outside during a six-game win streak that put them in position to

Please see **Boys**, Page A12

Season comes to end for Pirates

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COOS BAY — Effort was never an issue for Marshfield's girls basketball team.

Unfortunately for the Pirates, free throw shooting was as they lost their final two games of the season — the Sky-Em League finale against Junction City on Thursday and the league playoff game against Cottage Grove the next afternoon.

The results were reminiscent of Marshfield's league-opening loss to Cottage Grove, when the Pirates were terrible from the foul line and couldn't overcome those struggles.

Fast forward four weeks and Marshfield had free-throw shooting to partly blame for Thursday's 47-35 loss to Junction City that left the Pirates in fourth place in the final standings instead of tied for second.

"Free throws and turnovers," Marshfield coach Bruce Bryant said, summing up the loss. "Not making free throws and turning the ball over too much."

In the first half, the Pirates missed all nine of their free throws, including two that were front ends of one-and-one chances. They finished 3-for-16 from the line.

The Tigers, on the other hand, went 9-for-12 from the line in the first half.

And Junction City turned a few careless passes by the Pirates into breakaway layups that turned an early deficit into a lead that the Pirates held the rest of the game.

"You can't turn the ball over with errant passes where you throw it to the other team and there is no defense (against a layup)," Bryant said.

The practical result of the game was that the Pirates had to face



John Gunther, The World

Marshfield's Raegan Rhodes drives to the hoop against Junction City on Thursday.

league-champion Cottage Grove on Friday afternoon needing to beat the Lions to stay alive in the league playoffs.

And the Pirates lost that game 35-29, ending their season.

The Pirates had their chances, but again weren't able to convert numerous free throw opportunities.

Marshfield went just 4-for-16 from the line, unable to take advantage of their chances at the charity stripe. Cottage Grove went 3-for-6.

The Pirates also weren't able to contain Gracie Arnold, one of Cottage Grove's two talented posts. While they held Matty Ladd to two points, Arnold scored 18.

Charlie Dea had 13 points and Kate Miles 10 for Marshfield, which trimmed the lead to three points in the fourth quarter, but couldn't get any closer.

Cottage Grove edged Junction City 45-42 on Saturday to secure the league's spot in the Elite 8 showcase event, but Junction City also was chosen for the showcase.

In the game against Junction City, Bryant was thrilled with his team's effort.

"They played hard," he said.

The Marshfield squad that won five of its final seven games was much better than the one that started the season with three straight losses, said Kaylin Dea, honored before the Junction City game with fellow senior Raegan Rhodes and Bryant, who retired as coach after the season.

"I think our effort and our drive to win the game has just gotten better," she said.

"There has definitely been an improvement. All the mistakes we're making are the same, but we're making fewer of them."

Bryant said the team's mistakes come from being young and inexperienced.

"There's definite growing pains," he said.

In the finale of the regular season

Please see **Girls**, Page A12

Basketball state tourney fields take shape this week

Class 3A and Class 4A final four events start Thursday in Bay Area

The 16 teams that will make up the Class 4A and Class 3A state tournaments in the Bay Area this week were selected when rankings were finalized over the weekend.

They include a number of schools familiar to state tournaments, including five of the girls teams and three of the boys squads that were in the Class 3A state tournament in the Bay Area a year ago.

The Class 4A semifinals will be Thursday at North Bend High School and the Class 3A semifinals are the same day at Marshfield.

The girls semifinals are at noon and 2:15 p.m., while the boys semifinals are at 4:30 and 6:45 p.m.

On Friday, the third-place games are at North Bend and the championship games at Marshfield. The Class 4A girls games are at noon, followed by the Class 3A girls games at 2:15 p.m., the Class 4A boys games at 4:30 p.m. and the Class 3A boys games at 6:45 p.m.

The Class 3A tournament has been in the Bay Area for a decade, and many teams from past years have a chance to get back to the Bay Area.

The Class 3A girls quarterfinals include defending champion Clatskanie against Burns and 2020 runner-up Sutherlin against Willamina. They are the top two seeds, while No. 3 seed Santiam Christian hosts Yamhill-Carlton and No. 4 seed Brookings-Harbor hosts Nyssa.

In the Class 3A boys quarterfinals, top seed Cascade Christian (last year's runner-up) hosts Vale, No. 2 seed Yamhill-Carlton hosts Willamina, No. 3 seed Dayton hosts De La Salle Catholic in a battle of teams that have each won several recent state titles, and No. 4 seed Westside Christian host Santiam Christian.

For the Class 4A girls, the top seed is Philomath, which faces Corbett. No. 2 seed Hidden Valley battles Junction City, No. 3 La Grande faces Madras and No. 4 Cottage Grove hosts Valley Catholic.

Cottage Grove, Philomath, La Grande, Hidden Valley and Valley Catholic all were in last year's state tournament, which was canceled just before action was to start due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

In class 4A boys, top-seed Banks meets La Grande, No. 2 Junction City hosts Woodburn, No. 3 Gladstone meets Marshfield and No. 4 Cascade battles Klamath Union.

Gladstone, Woodburn and Klamath Union all were among the final eight last year when the tournament was canceled.

Bandon squads host 2A playoff games Tuesday

THE WORLD

Bandon's boys and girls were scheduled to host a playoff doubleheader Tuesday after each team finished the regular season with a win over Gold Beach on Saturday.

Both teams would advance to the Class 2A final eight in Redmond with wins Tuesday. The final eight is a double-elimination tournament.

The girls host Regis at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, followed by the boys against Oakland.

Bandon's boys tuned up for the playoffs by beating Gold Beach 55-43 with several replacement players in the lineup filling in for regulars who were unavailable for the regular-season finale Saturday.

"The boys played hard and fought hard for this win," coach Vince Quattrocchi said. "I'm proud of how they played and never backed down when Gold Beach made runs on us. The future is bright for the Tiger boys basketball team."

The teams were tied at 36 entering the fourth quarter, but Bandon pulled away for the win.

Owen Brown had 16 points to lead the Tigers, while Eli Freitag added 14, Carter Brown 10 and Luke Brown nine.

Gianni Altman had 17 to lead Gold Beach.

The Tigers finished second in

the Sunset Conference standings, but will have the No. 1 seed for the playoffs because defending state champion Toledo is not able to play in the postseason.

Toledo's absence also allowed third-place Waldport to get into the playoffs. The Irish travel to Jefferson on Monday.

GIRLS

Bandon's girls wrapped up an unbeaten season with a 54-37 win over Gold Beach, while playing without senior Kennedy Turner who was unavailable with a family commitment.

"It was a great win for us without Kennedy," Bandon coach Jordan Sammons said. "A lot of girls stepped up and gave us solid minutes and played well. Gold Beach is a tough team."

Olivia Thompson had 14 points, Carlee Freitag 12, Katelyn Senn 11 and Sterling Williams 10 points in the victory.

Gabby Ramos-Perez had 11 points and Gabby Clifford 10 for the Panthers, who tied Waldport for second.

As Sunset Conference champions, Bandon will host Regis in the opening round of the Class 2A playoffs.

Waldport and Gold Beach both also are in the postseason. The Panthers travel to Gervais and the Irish travel to Central Linn.

North Bend girls cap season with two more victories

THE WORLD

North Bend's girls basketball team finished the season with a pair of wins, beating Siuslaw 51-25 on Friday and Elmira 45-10 on Saturday.

"What a great group of kids," coach Mike Forrester said. "They work hard, do what you ask and always are looking for ways to help their teammates."

North Bend finished the season 9-3 overall.

In the win over Siuslaw, Adriana Frank had 19 points, Trinity Barker added 13 and Caitlyn Anderson had 10.

Against Elmira, Barker had 11 points and Frank 10.

BOYS

North Bend's boys avenged a pair of losses from early in the season when they beat Siuslaw 54-46 on Friday.

"The guys played well against a team that beat us handily a few weeks ago," North Bend coach Bill Callaway said.

Spencer Barker had 11 points to lead the Bulldogs. Sam Mickelson added 10 and Brady Messner and Kevin Jones had nine points each.

Braden Thornton had eight 3-pointers and scored 27 points for Siuslaw.

The Bulldogs finished the season Saturday, with a 58-42 loss to Elmira.



John Gunther, The World

Marshfield's Robert Kliewer swam the backstroke during a recent meet against North Bend. Kliewer was champion in both the individual medley and breaststroke at the district meet on Saturday.

Pirates sweep swim titles

THE WORLD

Marshfield's swim teams swept the district meet at Cottage Grove on Saturday, taking five individual titles and several relay crowns along the way.

Marshfield's boys got wins by Robert Kliewer in both the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard breaststroke and by Aaron Hutchins in the 200-yard freestyle.

Hutchins was second to Kliewer in the breaststroke, Trey Kirk was second in the 200 freestyle, Markus Kliewer was third in the 500 freestyle and Jack Waddington was fourth in the 100 breaststroke and fifth in the individual medley. Trevor Robbins was fifth in the 500 freestyle and sixth in the 200 freestyle.

The Pirates won the medley relay and 400 freestyle relay, both with the group of Waddington, Hutchins, Kirk and Robert Kliewer.

For Marshfield's girls, individual winners were Paige Kirchner in the 200 freestyle and Sydney Trendell in the 100 breaststroke.

Mira Matthews was second in both the 50 freestyle

and 100 freestyle. Trendell was third in the individual medley, Eli Delgado was third in the 100 butterfly, Kally Haynes was third in the 500 freestyle and Kierra Cooley was third in the breaststroke.

Delgado was fourth in the 500 freestyle and Haynes was fourth in the backstroke. The Pirates also got fifth-place finishes by Sara Weatherly in the 200 freestyle, Isabelle Hale in the individual medley and breaststroke and Cooley in the 100 freestyle.

Marshfield won the medley and 400 freestyle relays, both with the group of Trendell, Kirchner, Matthews and Kally Haynes.

The winners qualified for the state meet, which is this weekend in Cottage Grove, and the Pirates expect several others to advance as wildcard selections, though that list was not available by press time.

District meet At Cottage Grove Marshfield results

GIRLS
200 Medley Relay — 1. Marshfield (Kally Haynes, Sydney Trendell, Paige Kirchner, Mira Matthews), 2:01.21. **200 Freestyle** — 1. Paige Kirchner, Mar, 2:16.49; 5. Sara Weatherly, Mar, 2:34.49. **200 Individual Medley** — 3.

Sydney Trendell, Mar, 2:33.20; 5. Isabelle Hale, Mar, 2:41.27. **50 Freestyle** — 2. Mira Matthews, Mar, 25.87; 5. Nyssa Haynes, Mar, 29.35; 7. Taylor Waddington, Mar, 30.61; 19. Shannon Kleveland, Mar, 40.28. **100 Butterfly** — 3. Eli Delgado, Mar, 1:14.74. **100 Freestyle** — 2. Mira Matthews, Mar, 58.22; 5. Kierra Cooley, Mar, 1:06.17; 6. Nyssa Haynes, Mar, 1:07.71; 17. Shannon Kleveland, Mar, 1:28.75. **500 Freestyle** — 3. Kally Haynes, Mar, 6:12.92; 4. Eli Delgado, Mar, 6:37.76. **100 Backstroke** — 4. Kally Haynes, Mar, 1:09.44; 6. Paige Kirchner, Mar, 1:11.82; 7. Taylor Waddington, Mar, 1:17.93. **100 Breaststroke** — 1. Sydney Trendell, Mar, 1:15.62; 3. Kierra Cooley, Mar, 1:23.97; 5. Isabelle Hale, Mar, 1:26.69; 6. Sara Weatherly, Mar, 1:29.86. **400 Freestyle Relay** — 1. Marshfield (Sydney Trendell, Paige Kirchner, Kally Haynes, Mira Matthews), 4:05.26.

BOYS
200 Medley Relay — 1. Marshfield (Jack Waddington, Aaron Hutchins, Robert Kliewer, Trey Kirk), 1:51.02. **200 Freestyle** — 1. Aaron Hutchins, Mar, 1:58.34; 2. Trey Kirk, Mar, 2:03.66; 6. Trevor Robbins, Mar, 2:23.80. **200 Individual Medley** — 1. Robert Kliewer, Mar, 2:10.53; 5. Jack Waddington, Mar, 2:26.22. **50 Freestyle** — 22. Cael Church, Mar, 40.39. **100 Butterfly** — 3. Markus Kliewer, Mar, 1:00.95; 7. Jonas Batdorff, Mar, 1:25.92. **500 Freestyle** — 2. Trey Kirk, Mar, 5:27.54; 3. Markus Kliewer, Mar, 5:36.09; 5. Trevor Robbins, Mar, 6:42.66. **200 Freestyle Relay** — 6. Marshfield (Cael Church, Trevor Robbins, Jonas Batdorff, Markus Kliewer), 2:06.40. **100 Backstroke** — 3. Jonas Batdorff, Mar, 1:19.17. **100 Breaststroke** — 1. Robert Kliewer, Mar, 1:05.27; 2. Aaron Hutchins, Mar, 1:07.71; 4. Jack Waddington, Mar, 1:08.95; 9. Cael Church, Mar, 1:37.16. **400 Freestyle Relay** — 1. Marshfield (Jack Waddington, Robert Kliewer, Trey Kirk, Aaron Hutchins), 3:40.40.

Boys

From A11

play for the league title, but only hit two 3-pointers Thursday — one in the opening minutes by Monty Swinson and another in the closing minutes by Noah Niblett.

"We put ourselves behind the 8-ball against a really disciplined team and they made

us pay," McCord said. Davidson finished with 15 points to lead Marshfield and Mason Ainsworth added 12, but the sharpshooter struggled from outside all game.

The Pirates played solid defense most of the game, and rebounded pretty well, too.

"It's definitely a gut-wrenching loss," McCord said. "I think we thought we had every chance to win and we just didn't get it done."

Fortunately, since the Pirates were chosen for the Elite 8 Showcase, they get another chance against Gladstone.

The Pirates finished the regular season 10-4, with road losses to Junction City, Siuslaw and in overtime at Class 5A Churchill.

Junction City, which finished the regular season 12-2, got 15 points each by Knabe and Heitz.

Bulldog boys claim crown

THE WORLD

North Bend's boys captured the district title on Friday while competing against the swim teams from the Eugene and Springfield, including Class 6A Sheldon and South Eugene, while the Bulldogs were fifth in the girls team standings.

North Bend edged Churchill for the boys title, while Sheldon won the girls team title, followed by South Eugene, Churchill, Springfield and the Bulldogs.

North Bend's boys got a pair of wins, by Mavrick Macalino in the 100-yard butterfly and Zach Holt in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Runner-up finishes included Macalino in the 50 freestyle, Finley Cheal in the 200 individual medley and to Macalino in the butterfly and Trenton Parrott in the 500 freestyle. North Bend also was second to Churchill in both the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay — both with the teams of Macalino, Cheal, Holt and Parrott.

Parrott was third in the 100 backstroke, Holt was third in the 50 freestyle, Tyler Hill was fourth in the 500 freestyle and Madden Robertson was fifth in the 100 backstroke.

North Bend's girls didn't get any wins, but Bella Jones was second in both the 200 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. Rebecca Witharm was third in the 500 freestyle and fourth in the 50 freestyle, while Natalie Cheal was fifth in the individual medley and sixth in the backstroke. Gillian Baxter was sixth in



John Gunther, The World

North Bend's Zach Holt swam the breaststroke during a recent meet at Mingus Park. Holt won the event at the district meet Friday.

the backstroke.

The Bulldogs finished third in the 400 freestyle relay with the team of Baxter, Cheal, Witharm and Jones, while the same group was fourth in the medley relay. The group of Abby Woodruff, Kendra Reed, Charlise Stark and Morgan Hoefs was fourth in the 200 freestyle relay.

The meet capped the season for the Bulldogs.

Class 5A/6A Culmination Meet At Eugene GIRLS

200 Medley Relay — 1. Churchill, 1:52.89; 4. North Bend (Natalie Cheal, Gillian Baxter, Bella Jones, Rebecca Witharm), 1:59.59. **200 Freestyle** — 1. Kelsey Waszkowski, Chu, 1:59.15; 2. Bella Jones, NB, 2:02.55. **200 Individual Medley** — 1. Claire Sheerin, SE, 2:11.19; 5. Natalie Cheal, NB, 2:24.11; 7. Gillian Baxter, NB, 2:34.31; 12. Abby Woodruff, NB, 2:59.85. **50 Freestyle** — 1. Sarah Brown, She, 25.10; 4. Rebecca Witharm, NB, 26.60; 13. Kendra Reed, NB, 31.92. **100 Butterfly** — 1. Sarah Brown, She, 59.09; 2. Bella Jones, NB, 1:03.03. **100 Freestyle** — 1. Lauren Larsen, Chu, 55.40; 13. Abby Woodruff, NB, 1:07.94; 15. Kendra Reed, NB, 1:11.48; 17. Charlise Stark, NB, 1:16.14. **500 Freestyle** — 1. Kelsey Waszkowski, Chu, 5:24.59; 3. Rebecca Witharm, NB, 5:45.17; 8. Morgan Hoefs, NB, 6:05.60. **200 Freestyle Relay** — 1. Springfield, 1:49.46; 4. North Bend (Abby Woodruff, Kendra

Reed, Charlise Stark, Morgan Hoefs), 2:03.09. **100 Backstroke** — 1. Kylie Taylor, Chu, 58.97; 6. Natalie Cheal, NB, 1:06.61; 16. Charlise Stark, NB, 1:28.92. **100 Breaststroke** — 1. Claire Sheerin, SE, 1:11.53; 6. Gillian Baxter, NB, 1:17.70; 10. Morgan Hoefs, NB, 1:23.33. **400 Freestyle Relay** — 1. Churchill, 3:46.85; 3. North Bend (Gillian Baxter, Natalie Cheal, Rebecca Witharm, Bella Jones), 3:55.29.

BOYS

200 Medley Relay — 1. Churchill, 1:41.65; 2. North Bend (Mavrick Macalino, Zach Holt, Finley Cheal, Trenton Parrott), 1:42.53. **200 Freestyle** — 1. Joshua Phillips, Wil, 1:50.16; 7. Madden Robertson, NB, 2:15.85; 8. Tyler Hill, NB, 2:23.33. **200 Individual Medley** — 2. Finley Cheal, NB, 2:06.01; 7. Ian Wakeling, NB, 2:39.16. **50 Freestyle** — 1. Charley Page-Jones, Chu, 21.86; 2. Mavrick Macalino, NB, 22.90; 3. Zach Holt, NB, 23.83; 19. Julian Hernandez, NB, 30.71; 22. Evan Hernandez, NB, 33.68. **100 Butterfly** — 1. Mavrick Macalino, NB, 53.37; 2. Finley Cheal, NB, 54.85; 10. Ian Wakeling, NB, 1:09.16. **100 Freestyle** — 1. Charley Page-Jones, Chu, 48.23; 17. Evan Hernandez, NB, 1:16.25; 19. Julian Hernandez, NB, 1:17.15. **500 Freestyle** — 1. Max Heck, Chu, 5:24.63; 2. Trenton Parrott, NB, 5:40.94; 4. Tyler Hill, NB, 6:28.52. **200 Freestyle Relay** — 1. South Eugene, 1:37.85; 6. North Bend (Tyler Hill, Julian Hernandez, Ian Wakeling, Madden Robertson), 1:56.18. **100 Backstroke** — 1. Kyle Miller, SE, 59.01; 3. Trenton Parrott, NB, 1:08.57; 5. Madden Robertson, NB, 1:14.54. **100 Breaststroke** — 1. Zach Holt, NB, 1:00.94. **400 Freestyle Relay** — 1. Churchill, 3:26.51; 2. North Bend (Trenton Parrott, Zachary Holt, Finley Cheal, Mavrick Macalino), 3:28.24.

NB wrestlers advance to state

THE WORLD

North Bend's wrestling team advanced five individuals to the Class 5A state tournament with their finishes at the district tournament Saturday at Cottage Grove.

The Bulldogs finished fourth in the team race dominated by Thurston, which had 27 total wrestlers out of 28 possible in the 14 weight classes. Crater and Eagle Point also finished ahead of North Bend.

Three Bulldogs finished third in their weight classes — Liam Buskerud at 152 pounds, Cutter Woodworth

(182) and Neal Walter (285).

In addition, both Reggie Watson (106 pounds) and Ethan Ingram (126) placed fourth to advance to state.

North Bend's other placers were Tim Sarnecky, who was fifth at 182 pounds, and Wyatt Smith and Kevin Tilapa, who finished sixth at 126 and 152, respectively.

CLASS 2A: Reedsport qualified three brothers for the upcoming state tournament with their efforts at the district tournament.

Aaron Solomon took the title at 132 pounds and Christian Solomon was the winner at 145. Adam Solomon

placed second at 138 pounds for the Brave.

Reedsport's Jose Martinez was fourth at 132 pounds.

GIRLS: Siuslaw's Hayden Muller was the only state qualifier from the South Coast, placing third at 140 pounds in the South Regional tournament on Saturday at Cottage Grove.

The top four finishers in each weight class advanced to state.

North Bend freshman Brynn Buskerud won one match at 115 pounds and her twin sister, Haley, competed at 110 pounds, but lost both her bouts.

Girls

From A1w1

Kaylin Dea kept the Pirates in the game in the first half, when she scored all eight of her points. Charlie Dea served the same role in the second half, when she scored nine of her 11 points.

But the Pirates didn't get consistent scoring from

anybody else. Rylinn Clark hit an early 3-pointer and Brooklyn Culer added one in the second quarter.

The Tigers led 27-16 at the half and held on after Marshfield trimmed that advantage to 37-29 entering the final quarter.

Cienna Hartle had three 3-pointers and 16 points for Junction City and Adiana Taylor added nine points.

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This week in Coos County history: June 20-22

100 YEARS – 1921

Marshfield to get fire chiefs

**1922 State Convention will be held here
Chief Davis succeeds in securing next gathering — had fine time at Corvallis**

Word from Corvallis is that Marshfield secured the 1922 convention of the Oregon Association of Fire Chiefs which has just closed its annual convention there. Chief J.W. Davis, in behalf of the Marshfield fire department, presented the invitation. His action was supplemented by requests from Gordon Rasmussen and others. Mr. Davis is expected home Wednesday from the meeting. Concerning the session, a Corvallis dispatch says:

Fire chiefs and firemen from all parts of the state were in Corvallis to attend the annual state convention Exhibitions of various kinds of equipment and fire fighting apparatus were held in a local garage, among them a huge siren and oxygen mask.

Drills and motion pictures on fire prevention were given with a banquet in the evening. An automobile ride was taken over the city and luncheon was served in the commercial club rooms. The session closed with a theatre party and dance at the Fireman's hall. Nearly 100 attended the convention.

Darwin Wood to play at Noble

**Well known theatre musician to return here
Has been playing at Portland theatres past year — Reese will leave on trip**

Darwin Wood, long a favorite on the pipe organ here and for the last year playing at the Portland theatres, will arrive Friday to take charge of the new Wurlitzer at the Noble, it was announced by Managers Marsden and Noble today.

He will be warmly welcomed back by the many admirers of his playing here in the past. He is motoring in with his family and will take up his new work soon after his arrival.

DeWitt D. Reese, who has been at the Noble for the past year, is planning an extended trip for himself and wife.

Women are to serve as jurors

**New law has been passed in the state
Appears that it will be possible for some inconvenient situations to arise**

According to the count which has been announced at Portland the measure providing that women serve as jurors has been carried in the state by about 700 majority. The new jury law is one which will make it a little more troublesome, it is feared, in securing juries. The following explanation of the law is given out at Portland:

Under this act, which becomes effective immediately following the canvass of the vote, women will enjoy all the rights of jury service now imposed upon men, and at the same time will have the advantage of refusing to sit at the call of the court when they so desire. The law provides that any woman desiring to be excused from jury service may claim exemption by signing a written or printed notice thereof and returning the same to the sheriff before the date for appearance. If exemption is so claimed by reason of sex no appearance may be made in answer to the summons.

Drawing procedure same

Further provision is made that it shall be the duty of the person serving any summons for jury duty to inform every woman so served of her rights to be excused and to furnish her with a written or printed blank on which to make such claim for exemption.

In criminal actions where the accused is a minor under the age of 18 years at least one half of the jury shall be composed of women. Procedure as to drawing persons for jury service will remain the same as under present law.

"The Nemerif" is theater name

**Mrs. G.W. Kaufman wins \$15 prize in contest
Marshfield firemen select suggestion out of nearly 200 different ones offered**

"The Nemerif."

This is the name chosen by the Marshfield Firemen last evening to supplant the Orpheum when they reopen the Masonic opera house about July 20th.

It was selected from about 200 different names suggested.

Claudine Kaufman, wife of G.W. Kaufman, suggested the winning name and today Albert Seelig mailed her a check for \$15 offered for the name.

The name was chosen because it typified the Marshfield Firemen who are taking over the theatre. You will probably look in vain in the dictionary for "Nemerif" as it is just coined and the reversed spelling explains it because it is "The Firemen."

Tom James was a close second with his suggestion of "Mar-vol" signifying Marshfield Volunteer.

A Hagquist was also a contender with "Mar-Fir."

50 YEARS – 1971

North Bend students gain special awards

Three North Bend High School students were singled out for awards at the recent 1971 graduation ceremonies.

Receiving special honors were Trudy Johnson, Outstanding Girl; Don Schedeman, Outstanding Boy; and Dan Adams, School Service Winner.

Miss Johnson was 1970-71 Girl's League president, and was a member of senior council, the Powder Puff football squad, student council, National Honor Society, Girls Athletic Association, and modern dance group.

Scheideman was 1970-71 president of the National Honor Society, a student director of the band, an Oregon Scholar, and a member of the varsity basketball team, student council, Senior council, and the science club.

Adams had used his artistic ability in a variety of programs, including the artwork of the school's curriculum bulletin, the newspaper and yearbook staffs, and doing publicity work for sports events. One of the projects started by the Art Club during his presidency is a massive ceramic mosaic of the school seal. In addition to his artistic work he has been associated editor of the newspaper, and a member of the chess, rifle and science clubs.

Prefontaine first, Ducks third in NCAA

SEATTLE (UPI) — Steve Prefontaine, Oregon's brash distance runner, bettered his old three mile meet record as the Ducks ended up third in the NCAA Track and Field Championships Saturday.

The Webfoots ended up with 38 points, behind UCLA's 52 and Southern Cal's 41, while Oregon State ran well down in the pack with eight points.

Prefontaine's 13:20.1 bettered the 13:22.0 he set at the meet in 1970.

Bouncy Moore of the Ducks took first Friday in the long jump.

Oregon State's Keith Munson ran a 4:00.7 for third place in the mile as Marty Liquori, Villanova, won it in the meet record time of 3:57.7.

North Bend to 'curb' truckers

Cooperation in curbing excessive noise and speeding in the city limits by truck drivers was pledged Tuesday night by the North Bend city council following complaints of motel operator Cliff Scott.

Scott told the council he personally had followed a truck from the north city limits to the first highway stop light and clocked the vehicle at 55 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

He said one tourist who came to his motel had driven the past 20 years in California, but was "all shaken up" after coming into North Bend with a truck following too close behind.

Scott said a petition is being drawn up to be circulated among Sherman Avenue (Highway 101) businessmen "that everyone will want to sign including the mayor."

Police Chief Wally Lee said citations have been issued to truck drivers in the past for violations inside the city and radar tests are being conducted to gain information. City Administrator Jack Isadore said other cities in Oregon have the same problem involving state highways inside the city limits.

20 YEARS – 2001

Horizon Air grounds cargo transport in Northwest

Horizon Air officials aren't necessarily

saying their customers are pudgier these days, but there are more of them carrying heavier luggage. That reality is weighing out to be a big problem for small businesses that rely on the commercial airline for transporting cargo.

As of Monday, Horizon no longer will carry "general freight, perishables, single piece shipments over 100 pounds and international service." That policy will be in effect for Horizon's stops in 40 cities throughout the west and service to Alberta, Canada, according to Horizon spokeswoman Cheryl Temple.

"The first thing we haul is passengers," Temple said.

Passengers expect airlines to have room for their luggage and ensure flights are on time. Holding flights to load and unload cargo has compromised that service in the past, she said.

What also happened is the Federal Aviation Administration audited the airline and found its allowances weren't in line with what people actually weigh and carry on the planes. The FAA basically required Horizon officials to re-do their match.

For Dash 8s, the planes that fly to North Bend, the arithmetic added up to about 1,500 pounds less cargo capacity out of the 2,000 pounds per flight for general cargo.

That may not sound significant, but it is for some businesses, according to Gary LeTellier, the general manager at the North Bend Municipal Airport.

The region annually flies 360,000 pounds of air freight out of the area aboard Horizon, he said. That's almost 1,000 pounds of freight per day. Of that load, the new policy will eliminate people's opportunity to ship out mushrooms, oysters, fish and live animals (pets). Also, it means the end to shipping — or receiving — large quantities of medical supplies, maritime parts and equipment, shipping industry packages in bond and automotive parts for some others.

Pre team members win titles

Junior Olympics: Total of 25 club members earn shot at regional meet

Pre Track Club members had a great weekend at the Oregon State Junior Olympics Championships over the weekend, with 12 athletes being crowned state champions and 25 qualifying for the upcoming regional championships, the most in the club's history.

The regional meet will be July 14 and 15 at Shoreline Stadium outside of Seattle. The top five in each event at the state meet qualified for the regional event.

Holli Dieu turned in one of the most dramatic performances of the weekend, coming from behind in the last 50 meters to beat Erin Gray and win the 1,500 meters in the youth girls (13- and 14-year-olds) with a new personal best of 4:50.4.

Dieu also ran a personal best while leading from the start and winning the 800 in 2:20.1. Courtney Kimberly finished second in the race in 2:27.9, another personal best, and qualified for the regionals in the long jump by placing fifth with a leap of 13 feet, 11 ¼ inches.

Lacy Looney set a personal best while winning the midget girls (11-12) championship in the 1,500 meters with a time of 5:09.1, out-sprinting a girl who beat her last week. Looney also finished second in the 3,000 with a time of 11:08.6.

Alison Worthen electrified people watching the high jump by clearing 4-9 to win the midget girls championship and earning a spot among the nation's top jumpers in her age division. Worthen also finished third in both the 400 (64.4) and 200 (30.1).

Three other Pre Truck Club members also won their divisions in the high jump, with Andrea McElyea winning the intermediate girls (15-16) with a jump of 5-2, Bryan Looney winning the midget boys with a jump of 4 feet and Leah Worthen winning the youth girls by clearing 4-10 and almost clearing 5-0. Worthen also built a big lead early and won the 400 meters in 61.5 seconds and finished second in the 200 (26.7).

One of the best

Travel magazine names Coquille one of the top 10 small towns

It's a little town, but it's making a big name for itself.

Coquille has been named one of the 10 best small towns in America by Travel Holiday magazine.

Linda Sanders, a contributing editor for Travel Holiday, said a number of factors led to Coquille's selection as number nine on the list of distinguished small towns.

"My decision was based on traveling thousands of miles on back roads throughout the United States for stories that I have done for the magazine," Sanders said. "Basically, I wanted to focus on towns that aren't already considered tourist towns. I was looking for history, architecture and the people there are really friendly."

Sanders said she passed through Coquille last October and was very impressed by what she saw.

"It seems that small towns are famous for dying out these days. But Coquille just grabbed me when I drove in and saw it sitting on the hill," she said.

Coquille mayor Mike Swindall said he was pleasantly surprised by the recognition.

"It's an honor," Swindall said. "Coquille is a great place to live and raise a family. I have lived here for a long time and I love it."

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

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NORTHWEST STOCKS

Last Friday's opening and closing quotes

Stock	Open	Close
Intel	57.18	55.68
Kroger	39.28	38.78
Microsoft	260.90	259.25
Nike	128.92	128.44
NW Natural	54.71	52.12
Skywest	46.25	45.56
Starbucks	111.39	109.65
Umpqua Hlds	18.34	17.64
Weyerhaeuser	34.04	33.40

Xerox	23.63	23.46
Levi Straus	26.23	24.54
Dow Jones opened at 32,823.45		
Dow Jones closed at 32,283.10		
NASDAQ opened at 14,161.35		
NASDAQ closed at 14,023.67		
S&P 500 opened at 4,221.86		
S&P 500 closed at 4,165.07		

Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones

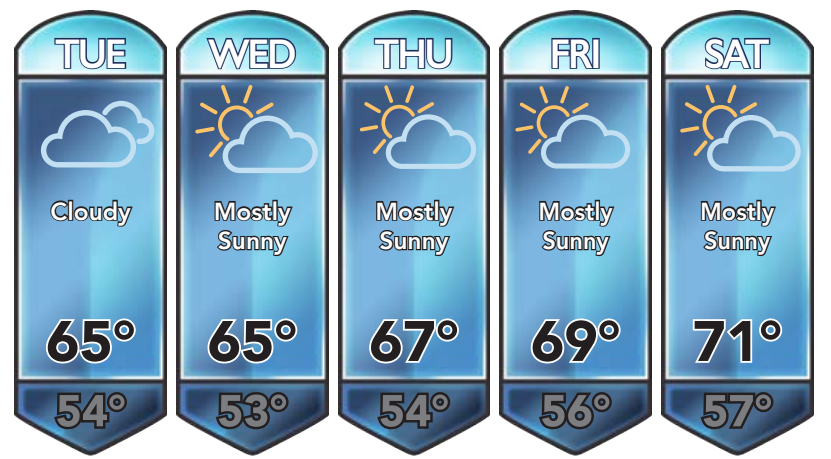
LOTTERY

MegaMillions
June 18
14-36-44-46-53
Megaball: 18
Megaplier: x2
Jackpot: \$40 million

Megabucks
June 19
11-15-16-21-44-46
Jackpot: \$4.3 Million

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'Bigger wildfires by mid century,' new study finds

STEVE LUNDEBERG
Guest Article

The start of the summer and fall wildfire season began Wednesday across Western Oregon with fire agencies bracing for what could be an intense and damaging season.

New research is expected to help communities in Coos County, across Oregon and the nation better understand how changing climate and human behavior drive wildfires.

Human-caused wildfire ignitions in Central Oregon are expected to remain steady over the next four decades and lightning-caused ignitions are expected to decline, but the average size of a blaze from either cause is expected to rise, Oregon State University modeling suggests.

Scientists, including Meg Krawchuk of the OSU College of Forestry and former OSU research associate Ana Barros, now of the Washington Department of Natural Resources, say the findings can help local decision-makers understand how a changing climate might affect natural and human-caused fire regimes differently and inform fire staffing, preparedness, prevention and restrictions.

"The significance of these results lies in what we can collectively do about it as a society and in our individual actions," Barros said. "For lightning-ignited fires, depending on where and when they happen, it can be an opportunity. Where safe for firefighters, communities

and highly valued resources, we can use these ignitions to accomplish important forest restoration work."

Findings of the study, which involved 3.3 million hectares on the east slope of the Cascade Range, were published in Environmental Research Letters.

"In the United States, two-thirds of the area burned by wildfires is from fires started by lightning, but human-caused blazes make fire seasons longer and result in fires reaching areas where they wouldn't naturally occur," said Krawchuk, a fire ecologist who oversees the College of Forestry's Landscape Fire and Conservation Science lab group. "People are the primary cause of large fires in both the eastern and western U.S., and while climate is the primary driver of how much area burns, the human footprint is a close second."

Wildfire is casting an increasingly large shadow globally, including in the American West, as the climate continues to become warmer and drier. Eight of the 10 largest California wildfires on record have occurred in the last seven years, and in 2020, multiple huge fires tore through the west side of the Cascade Range in Oregon, consuming more than 1 million acres.

Barros notes that in the lower 48 U.S. states, 29 million people live where there is potential for extreme wildfire, including 12 million considered "socially vulnerable."

"Census tracts that are

majority Black, Hispanic or Native American are associated with the greatest vulnerability to wildfire," she said. "That means climate change is expected to exacerbate social inequalities unless ecosystems and communities do a good job of adapting to a changing climate and more fires in an equitable way."

Barros, Krawchuk, OSU faculty research assistant Rachel Houtman and collaborators from the U.S. Forest Service and the University of California, Merced looked at ignition data for the study area from 1992 through 2015. There were more than 15,000 ignitions, most of which did not result in a big blaze. Just 400 of the ignitions ended up burning an area greater than 10 hectares, but those fires accounted for 99% of the area that burned.

Melding those data with multiple global climate projections, the scientists developed statistical models for when and where fires could potentially occur between 2031 and 2060, and how much area they would burn, for lightning- and human-caused ignitions. The models included predictions for the number of fires and the frequency of extreme wildfire events, or EWEs.

The models, which include a metric for daily fuel dryness known as energy release component or ERC, predicted no significant change in the number of human-caused fire ignitions and a 14% reduction in lightning-caused ignitions, with the number of lightning fires per season burning more than 10 hect-

ares staying about the same.

But mean fire sizes were 31% larger for fires caused by humans and 22% bigger for fires caused by lightning; predicted increases in area burned were driven by increases in mean fire size resulting from more extreme wildfire events.

"All but one of the climate models we considered projected increased frequency of record-breaking events, with the largest future fires being about twice as big as those of the contemporary period," Barros said.

The scientists note that historically, lightning ignitions in Central Oregon have been more likely on days with moderate fuel dryness and less likely on days with higher ERC. That's possibly because in the region, lightning-caused fires tend to happen after light precipitation such as that from cold fronts that can cause ERC to drop.

"When it comes to human-caused fires, the key word is prevention because any ignition can become that record-breaking event," Barros said. "The takeaway here is that large fires are coming our way. What we do about it between now and then will determine our success in mitigating negative consequences and even accomplish positive outcomes."

Michelle Day, Alan Ager and Haiganoush Preisler of the Forest Service and John Abatzoglou of the University of California, Merced, collaborated with Krawchuk and Barros.

"Extreme wildfires are in-



Courtesy photo from OSU

Researchers said the new study's findings can help local decision-makers understand how a changing climate might affect natural and human-caused fire regimes differently and inform fire staffing, preparedness, prevention and restrictions.

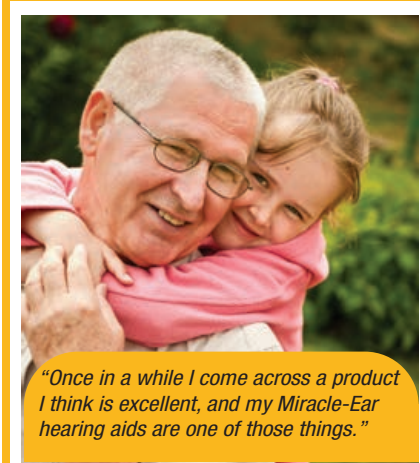
creasingly becoming a reality in many parts of the world, but how we respond to these fires and how we prevent them depends on a lot on how they start," said Day, based at the Rocky Mountain Research Station. "In our study we showed that historical records for fire size will continue to be broken. And the timing of these fires will differ depending on cause,

with more human-caused ignitions happening in late summer and fall."

The National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Agriculture supported this research.

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