

Coos County drops to low risk as cases fall Doctor says worst of the pandemic is likely past, urges vaccinations

BY DAVID RUPKALVIS The World

After being listed as one of the worst counties in the state for months in relation to the COVID-19 pandemic, Coos County has made almost a complete turnaround.

Gov. Kate Brown's office announced Tuesday that Coos County will return to the low-risk tier for COVID, effective Wednesday. Over the last two weeks, Coos County has recorded 20 new COVID cases, a rate of 31.6 per 100,000 people. In Oregon, any county with a rate

lower than 50 per 100,000 people is changes are announced, but the considered low risk.

"We're going to get an early slide down along with Lane County," said Dr. Eric Gleason, assistant

director of Coos Health & Wellness. The state typically moves coun-

ties to new tiers the Friday after

governor's office decided to move Coos and Lane counties two days early.

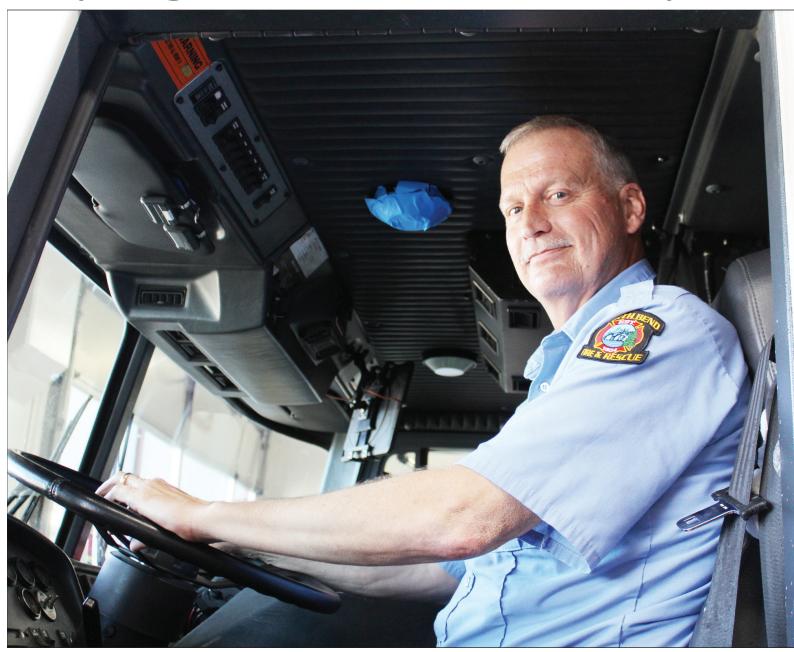
Gleason said Coos County has had 54.6 percent of its adult residents vaccinated. Across Oregon, more than 66 percent of people

have been vaccinated. Brown announced recently when the state reaches 70 percent of adults vaccinated, most COVID restrictions will be lifted.

"All great news," Gleason said.

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Saying farewell after 26 years



Experienced manager chosen to lead Coquille **BY DAVID RUPKALVIS**

The World

The Coquille City Council voted unanimously Monday to hire a new city manager.

More than six months after the

council released Sam Baugh as city manager, Mayor Sam Flaherty announced the council chose Forrest Neuerburg as its new leader. Neuerburg will



Forrest Neuerburg

Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

For more than 26 years, John Klynman served the city of North Bend as a firefighter/engineer. He volunteered for three years and has spent the last 23 years as a fulltime firefighter. He worked his last shift Friday.

Klynman retires after serving North Bend as firefighter

BY DAVID RUPKALVIS The World

After more than 26 years in his "fantasy job," John Klynman said farewell to his family at the North Bend Fire Department for the last time Saturday.

Klynman, an engineer at the department, concluded his final shift as dispatchers read these words.

"Attention North Bend. Paging North Bend Fire. We wish to thank and honor Engineer/Firefighter John Klynman for his 26 years of service with North Bend. We're grateful and proud of your service and for having the pleasure of serving and working alongside you throughout the last 26 years. From all of us at the fire department and dispatch, enjoy your retirement.

Time out at 8:01. June 5, 2021."

And with that, Klynman stepped into retirement, with plans of spending more time with his wife and children.

While leaving Saturday morning was not too difficult for Klynman, he admitted to mixed emotions.

"Very surreal," he said Friday in the middle of his final 24-hour shift. "I'm excited, but a little

nervous. It's going to be a little difficult walking out."

Like many people, Klynman grew up dreaming of being a firefighter.

"When you're a little kid, they bring the fire truck and you see all the valves, and it was pretty cool," he said.

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Local events to celebrate Pride Month

BY JILLIAN WARD For The World

SOUTH COAST – June is LGBTQIA Pride Month and communities along the South Coast are celebrating.

"It's important that our community has pride in it, especially a rural community," said Jamar Ruff, a member of the planning committee for Southern Oregon Coast Pride.

According to Ruff, Southern Oregon Coast Pride has partnered up with Q&A of Coos County, a community-based group that supports LGBTQIA youth, for Pride Month and its five free events. Communities along the South Coast are invited to participate, with most

events available online.

The first event was Thursday, June 3 and had a second part on June 8. These two events were what Ruff described as "Safe Zone Training." The first event is Queer 101, while the second event is Queer 102.

Ruff recalled a conversation regarding these upcoming trainings, where someone asked if "using the word 'queer' is offensive.""

"I said, 'the Safe Zone Training is a safe place to ask questions because you're an ally but want to be mindful of what you're saying and not want to offend anyone'," Ruff said. "It creates a safe space

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Governor outlines plans to reopen Oregon

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Oregon could be fully reopened in two weeks if the state can maintain its current COVID-19 vaccination rate.

That's the assessment from Oregon Gov. Kate Brown who outlined the state's plans to reopen during a Friday morning news briefing.

As of June 1, 66.2% of Oregonians 18 years

old and older have been vaccinated. Brown earlier had set a 70% vaccination goal statewide to be met by the end of June.

"Thanks to all of you we are getting close to fully reopening our economy and moving out of this chapter of the pandemic. We just need 127,000 Oregonians to take your shot for us to reopen in the next two weeks," Brown said.

Brown said the vaccinations have led to a sharp decline in COVID-19 case counts and hospitalizations.

Reopening outline

In Brown's outline of fully reopening Oregon, she said there would be no more capacity limits for businesses. Masks would largely no longer be required by the state with the exception of places that the federal government has outlined that are still necessary, such as

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Monte Vista, Colorado, where he has served as city manager for the last 10 years.

Flaherty said Neuerburg has a history of working in economic development, housing development, community development and urban renewal.

"Several months ago, we entered into a search for a new city manager," Flaherty said. "We had numerous prospects."

Flaherty said the council interviewed several candidates, saying the board unanimously supported hiring Neuerburg.

Councilman Jay Westrum made a motion to hire Neuerburg and Councilman Jake Marshall seconded. The council enthusiastically voted in favor of the motion.

"I'm very excited to have Forrest join us," Councilor Julie Nighswonger said. "He's going to be amazing for our city. We have interviewed him, and it's just been such a mutual agreement that we have all enjoyed him. He's going to do good things for the city.'

Westrum spoke directly to Neuerburg, who joined the meeting on the phone, while offering his support.

"I have never seen a person interview so well," Westrum said. "Forrest, we can't see you, but I know you're sitting back there smiling ear to ear. You responses were spot on. I don't think a councilor dropped a question on you where you didn't have an immediate answer. I am so looking forward to having you come out here and be part of our city."

Marshall also applauded the decision.

"As far as I'm concerned, we have a five-star quarterback coming," he said. "I think he's going to be a perfect fit."

Neuerburg said he was excited about the opportunity and was ready to get to know Coquille better.

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Coos Bay Council approves \$70.2 million budget

By DAVID RUPKALVIS The World

The Coos Bay City Council unanimously approved the 2021-22 budget last week, agreeing to a budget that will spend \$70.2 million over the next year. The budget will be down \$16 million over the current budget due to several large projects being completed.

The budget will keep the same tax rate as in recent years, charging \$6.3643 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Property tax collections will move up slightly in the fiscal year due to increased property values in the city.

In all, the city is expected to collect \$6.8 million in property taxes, an increase of \$200,00 over the fiscal year.

The biggest change in the 2021-22 budget is in wastewater, with the city taking over complete operations of wastewater services after using a contractor to run the wastewater system for many years.

While the move is expected to save money in the long run, the wastewater budget will decrease slightly in the next fiscal year, dropping from \$16.9 million to \$16.3 million. An additional \$7 million is budgeted for improvements to the wastewater system, a decrease over the current fiscal year.

The city's general fund, which is where property tax revenue is spent and where the city council has the most freedom to make changes, will increase about \$700,000, with total expenditures of \$15.56 million. As usual, the majority of that money will be spent on public safety with the police department budget set at \$5.95 million and the fire department budget at \$3.1 million. Administration, government and some public works funding also comes from the general fund.

All city employees will receive raises, most cost of living raises as agreed to in their union contracts. Management level employees who are not in unions, will also receive COLA raises.

The budget includes \$41,249 for community contributions, with \$10,000 slated for the Boys and Girls Club, \$10,000 for Habitat for Humanity, \$10,000 for Oregon Coast Community Action, \$5,000 for Southwest Oregon Veterans Outreach, \$1,249 for the Mental Health Association of Southwest Oregon and \$5,000 set aside for discretionary contributions.

State gas taxes are slated to bring in \$1.15 million, with the city planning to spend \$2 million on road projects.

The city is slated to spend \$1.1 million on tourism and events promotion projects, with the majority going to the Visitors Convention Bureau.

Funding for the library will jump slightly to \$2.5 million, but the budget does not include funding for construction of a new library. If funding is found for a new library, either through a voter-approved bond package or grants, the budget could be amended to begin work on the new library at John Topits Park.

The complete budget can be seen at the city of Coos Bay's website, coosbay.org.

Iconic Galice Resort destroyed in Tuesday fire

By KNOX KERANEN The World

Southern Oregon is mourning the loss of the iconic Galice Resort, a lodge, restaurant and outpost along the Rogue River, after a structure fire broke out Tuesday.

At 10:32 a.m. Tuesday, firefighters with Josephine County Rural Metro Fire were dispatched to the resort after receiving reports of smoke in the building. As staff from the store exited, they reported seeing fire activity "in the floor," according to a Tuesday press release from JCRMF.

As firefighters arrived, they began working on knocking down the immediate fire while Oregon Department of Forestry workers assisted in preventing spread to the surrounding natural area. Firefighters pumped water from the Rogue River into the fire while a helicopter dropped water on nearby vegetation.

While firefighters successfully prevented the fire from spreading to the neighboring raft rental building and rental cabins, the main building which held both the store and restaurant, are a total loss.

An investigation into the cause of the fire will begin as soon as the area is safe to enter, according to fire officials.

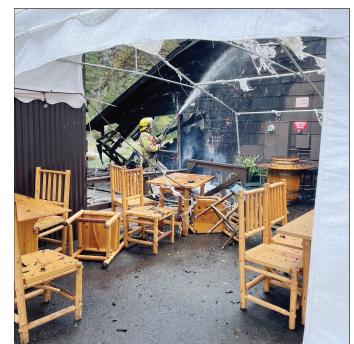
"The Galice Resort has been a mainstay in the community for 41 years although the building itself has been around much longer. Its role in the area took on new meaning as COVID restrictions were lifted, due to its capacity to serve significant numbers of people who were ready to get back outside, eat a good meal among friends and once again listen to live music," read the release.

West of Merlin and about 65 miles upriver from Gold Beach, the Galice Resort has been known as a rafting hub on the Rogue since Mary Lou and Gil Thomason took over the small lodge and cafe in 1981 and began renting out rafts shortly thereafter. Over the years, Mary Lou and Gil expanded the lodge and business until Gil's death in 2011. Then, the business was passed down to the current owner, their daughter Debbie Thomason.

More than 35 firefighters from multiple agencies responded to the blaze, including Grants Pass Fire Rescue, Rogue River Fire and Oregon Department of Forestry.



Photos contributed by Josephine County Rural Metro Fire A blaze that broke out at the Galice Resort, a spot popular for locals and tourists in the coastal region, destroyed the main building of the resort along with many of the belongings inside.





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Coast Guard Sector North Bend transfers command

Coast Guard Sector North Bend held a change of command ceremony last Friday in the sector's helicopter hangar.

Capt. Olav Saboe transferred command to Capt. Breanna Knutson as Rear Adm. Anthony "Jack" Vogt, commander, 13th Coast Guard District, presided over the ceremony.

Knutson, a native of Bremerton, Washington, is reporting to North Bend from Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D.C., where she served as the House of Representatives liaison officer for the Coast Guard.

Now, as the commander of Sector North Bend, Knutson will lead the Coast Guard personnel who protect the Oregon coast through the aggressive and professional prosecution of all Coast

Guard missions.

Ahead of his departure from command, Saboe expressed deep appreciation for the community members of North Bend and Coos Bay.

"It has been an honor and a privilege to lead over 450 active duty Coast Guard women and men who work 24/7 to safeguard the maritime public and proudly serve the coastal communities of Oregon, from Pacific City to the California border," said Saboe. "It has been a pleasure getting to know and work with many private and public stakeholders up and down the coast."

Saboe added that while he and his family are looking forward to their next assignment in Seattle, they also look forward to staying in touch with the many friends and neighbors they made

during their time in Coos County.

"We wish to spend a special thanks to the frontline health care workers who have worked tirelessly to protect the community during the global pandemic as well as the educators who have done an amazing job of providing an educational experience, in a safe environment, for the children of the community. Ours included," said Saboe.

Saboe is departing Sector North Bend to become the chief of staff of the 13th District headquartered in Seattle. There, he will direct more than 2,000 Coast Guard men and women responsible for executing Coast Guard missions within the Pacific Northwest, including the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.



U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 3rd Class Diolanda Caballero

morning.

Members of the official party salute during a change-of-command ceremony, Friday, June 4, at Coast Guard Sector North Bend in Coos Bay. During the ceremony, Captain Olav Saboe (second from right) transferred command of Sector North Bend to Captain Breanna Knutson (left).

The change of command ceremony is a tradition deeply rooted in Coast Guard and Naval history. The event

signifies a total transfer of responsibility, authority and accountability for the command.

All members of the unit attend the ceremony so they can witness the transfer of leadership.

Klynman's wife recently

Klynman joined her Saturday

After spending his entire

life in the area, he is ready

zona," he said. "I'm really

looking forward to it. I'll

find something interesting.

It's going to be fun just to

for something new. "We're moving to Ari-

retired from her job, and

Retires

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He got his first opportunity in California, where he worked for two years with forest service, primarily fighting wildfires.

After moving to North Bend, Klynman took a job at the Mill Casino when it first opened, but he still had a desire to be a firefighter. When he heard North Bend was looking for volunteer firefighters, he jumped at the opportunity. Three years later, he joined the force full time.

To this day, he said the volunteers continue to make a difference for North Bend.

"It was a lot of fun," he

June 6, 1937 - May 27, 2021

Edgar Elijah Shippey

said. "I have a lot of respect for the volunteers. They work 40-hour jobs and still do what we do."

Early in his career, Klynman responded to a fire that many in North Bend and Coos Bay still remember. In 2002, Klynman was one of the first responders to a fire at Farwest Truck & Auto. Before the fire was out, three firefighters were killed in the blaze, and those who survived had to face the reality that their job is dangerous.

Klynman remembered trying to rescue one his fallen firefighters and seeing a wall of flames racing toward him. He still remembers that moment and the choices he had to make later.

"I had to look at myself and say, 'do I really want

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to do this for the rest of my life," Klynman said. "You either move on or you quit. I chose to return."

There were other big fires through the years like a blaze in an airport hangar in 2012, but Klynman said the reality for most firefighters is the job isn't all about putting out fires.

"We don't get a whole lot of structure fires," he said. "In our city, we can get anywhere in three to five minutes, so there's not too many big calls.'

Klynman said what firefighters do see a lot are medical calls, often to the same people, and accidents. The devastation firefighters see is something Klynman admits took a toll.

"It's all exciting and great

when you're new," he recalled. "But I've seen enough now."

Klynman worked on C shift for the last eight years, spending an enormous amount of time with men he now calls family.

building relationships that will last forever.

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"I think we're almost ready to say we did it. I feel pretty excited to get back down to low."

Under the low-risk restrictions, state regulations say: Indoor dining is allowed

up to 50% capacity.

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these guys for 23-1/2 years," he said. "It's a family. We see all the kids grow up. It's a weird thing. You see them when they're 4 years old and all of a sudden they're

As he prepared to leave the fire department for the last time, Klynman said he enjoyed serving North Bend. "It's an awesome job, it's like your fantasy job," he said.

tertainment establishments limited to 50% capacity with midnight closing time.

• Retail stores, indoor and outdoor shopping centers and malls, funeral homes, mortuaries and cemeteries limited to 75% capacity. Same guidelines recommended for faith institutions.

 Masks still required indoors for unvaccinated individuals, and for everyone on public transit, shelters, schools and other settings.

Gleason said the key to eliminating COVID is to get vaccinated. He said there are explore. We're just changing our whole lives." vaccinations sites available every day and encouraged anyone who is not vaccinated to make an appointment and

get the vaccine. "Right now, we're in a tale of two pandemics," Gleason said. "There's a pandemic for those of us who have been vaccinated and a pandemic for those who have not. At this point, COVID is a preventable disease."

To make an appointment for the COVID vaccine, visit cooshealthandwellness.org and click on book an appointment.



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Ed's journey impacted many people from his entertaining on live TV as a ventriloquist, to counseling troubled youth as well as people dealing with addictions, to serving as chaplain at Episcopal Diocesan summer camps and participating in Rotary.

painting, landscaping and teaching children. Ed cowrote the initial three musical presentations: A Folksong Life of Christ, The Spiritual Drama, and The Flower & The Flag; while encouraging the young people to write and develop their own presentations.

Ed is survived by his wife

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getting married."

"I've been working with

Two members of the department have been with Klynman since day one,



Edgar Elijah Shippey was born on June 6, 1937 to William Loton and Elizabeth Marie Shippey in Poteau, Oklahoma, and was raised in Fort Smith, Arkansas, Following his graduation from the University of Arkansas, he attended the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest and was ordained an Episcopal priest in 1963.

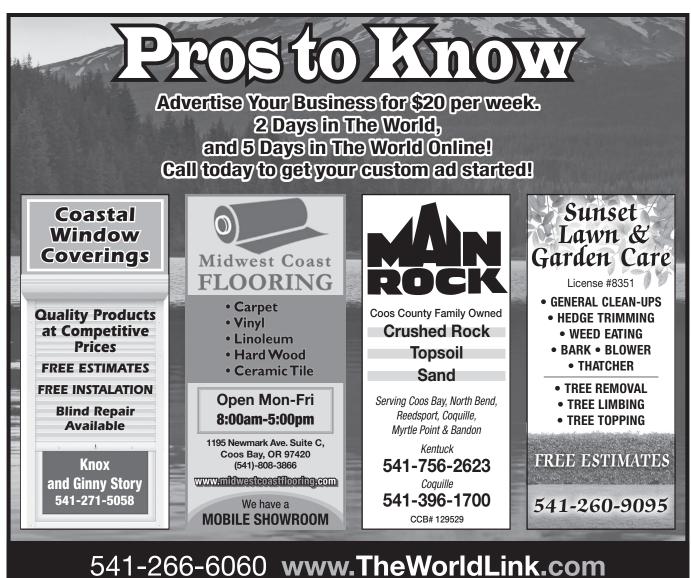
Over his 58 year career Ed, known as Buddy or Shippey to family & friends, served at parishes in Arkansas, Illinois, California and Oregon, retiring from St. James Episcopal Church, Coquille in 2009. At the time of his passing he was Chaplain to Retired Clergy on the South Coast for the Episcopal Diocese of

Two highlights include founding the young adult programs: Retreat Singers, out of Trinity Cathedral, Little Rock, Arkansas and the California Wind Children, out of St. Francis Episcopal Church, Novato, California. Both groups performed dramatic musical presentations singing their way across North America and Europe to volunteer work projects each year. These traveling musical work groups engaged young people to become responsible for all aspects of their organizations: finances, driving & maintaining their buses, navigation, publicity, tour itineraries and arranging food and housing at churches along their route; managing all aspects of their performances: costumes, props, instruments, and choreography; and their work projects including building, repairing,

of 34 years, Tina Shippey; his son, Adam and Diana Leonard-Shippey; his brother, William and Karen Shippey; his sister, Carla and Layne Epperson; his brothers-in-law, Erik Swerrie and Lee and Laurie Swerrie; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and his daughter, Abigail.

A celebration of Ed Shippey's life will be held on Saturday, June 19, 2021 at 1 pm at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 400 Highland Avenue, Coos Bay, OR. In lieu of flowers donations to South Coast Hospice, 1620 Thompson Rd, Coos Bay, OR 97420, are appreciated.





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airports, public transit and health care settings, and no more requirements for physical distancing.

"By in large we will be able to return to the activities and traditions we have missed for more than a year, (such as) 4th of July barbecues, eating popcorn in movie theaters or getting a beer after work at the local brewery with your friends. Restaurants and bars will be able to have a full house," Brown said.

The governor also said she expected that K-12 schools will return to full time in-person instruction in the fall and that child care settings will be able to meet the needs of Oregon's families.

"Because children are not yet eligible for vaccinations, there may be some health and safety measures that need to stay in place for those types of educational settings," Brown said. "But again, Oregon's primary school instruction will be in the classroom five days a

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"I'm really looking forward to it," he said. "I immediately felt it was a welcoming place. I love small towns. I've worked for small towns all of my career. I'm highly

Pride

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for folks to ask questions and raises awareness on how to support and establish allyship '

The two events are virtual due to COVID, giving participants who may not want to gather in a large social setting access to resources. To attend the free events, a link is available on Southern Oregon Coast Pride's Facebook page.

Southern Oregon Coast Pride will also be at the Farmer's Market in Coos

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week this fall." State focus shifting Brown said the state is now shifting its focus on emergency response to pandemic recovery to move forward with the support of health care providers and public health with the resources to manage outbreaks locally.

"I want to be very clear," Brown said. "We are able to reopen because of the advocacy of the vaccine. For those of you who are vaccinated, you have helped us reach this point and you are protected from this virus."

Oregon Health Authority Director Pat Allen said Oregonians who have been vaccinated can now move forward.

"The data clearly shows if you are fully vaccinated you can put the pandemic behind you and you'll have peace of mind if you are exposed to someone who has COVID, you won't have to be quarantined," he said.

Allen said he believes that the state can make the June 30 target date of 70% vaccination, but it is going to take a lot of hard work to get

motivated to be there." Flaherty said Neuerburg will take the position July 19. Until that time, Police Chief Scott Sanders will continue to serve as interim city manager.

The council also voted unaninimouly to hire Karen Costello as city attorney. Costello, who is currently municipal court judge for

Bay on June 16. According to Ruff, United Way of Southwestern Oregon is its sponsor and has been instrumental in helping plan this event.

"We will be showcasing resources like with HIV Alliance, as well as resources at home," Ruff said. "United Way's hashtag is #Live United. What better way than to pair that with Southern Oregon Coast Pride? We can #LiveUnited."

Then on Wednesday, June 9 there will be Drag Queen Storytime on Facebook Live. Home-grown celebrity Justin Buckles, best known for his show Caravan of GLAM, has partnered up with Southern Oregon Coast Pride for this

Coquille, will replace James Martin, who is moving on to other ventures.

"Mr. Martin is not leaving the city of Coquille because of something bad," Flaherty said. "He has new adventures he is pursuing."

Costello said she is happy to take on a larger role for the community. "I'm really excited that Mr.

event.

there.

"...(Buckles) has supplied someone to come in and read," Ruff said. "It is awesome to bring (Buckles) back into the fold because he is ... the reason we have pride in the community. It is definitely going to be exciting... I encourage everyone to tune in."

On Friday, June 25, there will be an author meet-andgreet. This is co-facilitated with the Coos Bay Public Library, Southern Oregon Coast Pride, Q&A of Coos County, and United Way of Southwestern Oregon, Ruff said.

Ruff explained that Southern Oregon Coast Pride hosts

Martin is going to stay close to help with the transition," Costello said. "What a plea-

with such a vibrant mayor and council. I'm looking forward to serving you.' Costello is the founder of Costello Law Office, PC in ticing law for 20 years.

a book club and previously we have to do a meet-and-

The event will be live via Zoom and Southern Oregon Coast Pride is offering to cover the cost for anyone who might want to read the book. To receive the book, fill out this form here.

"(The book) is the ... origin story of a teenage trans girl learning to assert her identity while struggling with the ... responsibility (of) being the most powerful superhero on the planet," Ruff described. "It's action-packed."

as municipal court judge in Coquille, Costello is

an associate judge for the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.

Costello obtained her Juris Doctorate degree with distinction from the University of North Dakota School of Law, where she was a member of the North Dakota

The final event of the month is Wednesday, June 23 at 7 p.m. and is called "Talks Saves Lives." This event surrounds suicide prevention, put on by the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, Ruff said.

Though this is a new event for Pride Month locally, Ruff said that AFSP and the Waterfall Clinic host the Out of the Darkness Walk every

"I love the fact that it creates space for conversations like this in a rural community, especially coming off the year we all have had," Ruff said. "COVID has opened up some avenues around mental health and the notion that it's

raging among those who are not vaccinated."

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Law Review and Legal Aid Clinic. She obtained a B.A. and M.M. degrees in music, also from the University of North Dakota.

When she takes the job as city attorney, Costello will resign as municipal judge. Flaherty said the council will accept the resignation and begin the search for a new municipal judge.

okay to say 'I'm not having a great day.' Having Southern Oregon Coast Pride ... have this as an event is huge and hope to bring more events like this to the community as well."

Ruff added that Southern Oregon Coast Pride is looking at planning more events throughout the year, most likely to be in October which is now National Coming Out Month.

"We are planning events for October and are planning for what an in-person event will look like," Ruff said.

As for the events this month, Ruff said, "We just want everyone to come out and have a good time."

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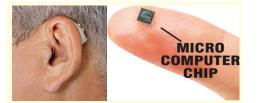
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Guest Opinion

Don't bet against the redband rainbow trout

BY BRIAN SEXTON

I love fish — the way they look, the way they fry up, the secret lives they live under the water. And of all the fish in the sea, river or lake, I most prize those that descended from the great oceangoing salmonids, trout and char.

For me, the king of them all is the Great Basin redband rainbow. It's not because they always grow to enormous size (some do) or that they're feistier than some of their cousins (many are). It is because they are the ultimate survivors.

They're underdogs, plucky heroes surviving on sheer force of will. Due to their high-desert environment, redband rainbows evolved to adapt to higher water temperatures and lower levels of oxygen than many of their contemporaries.

In my native state of Oregon, these survivors can be found in seven distinct ancient lake basins in the south-central and eastern part of the state. Once, their ancestors made pilgrimages to the ocean or a large sea, migrating from their natal tributaries to rivers and eventually to saltwater. There, they would feed and fatten up until they felt the urge to return to their birthplace and spawn, completing their life cycle.

As eons passed, their migration routes diminished. Many redbands that lost access to the sea would utilize as a proxy the lakes and marshes that formed in the valleys between ranges.

The fish persevere, but their lives today take place in a patchwork of streams and small rivers isolated from one another; genetic diversity is a concern. Once fish from neighboring streams might have accidently run up the wrong creek from shared wetlands and deposited their eggs or milt, introducing new genetics to that tributary. In many streams, genetic mixing is now impossible.

What's more, many of the streams in Oregon were at one time stocked with brook trout or bass, species not native to redband territory. Both are voracious eaters and prolific breeders, and in many streams they out-compete the native trout. There are other barriers. Channelization of streambeds and the loss of bank shading along with the slowing of the streams increases the water temperature and lowers the oxygen to levels beyond what redbands can tolerate. But habitat loss from modern irrigation practices is perhaps the biggest hurdle the fish face. Irrigation projects have diverted water into canals where fish passage was never engineered or likely considered. Unlike critters like wolves and bears that bring a cuddle factor, it can be difficult to find sympathy for a fish. Fortunately, the redbands have allies in their corner. Many progressive landowners are working with wildlife agencies to better



BRIAN SEXTON

protect streams from livestock, and they are installing fish ladders and screens to prevent fish from getting trapped in irrigation projects. Nonprofits such as The Western Trout Initiative, Trout Unlimited and the Nature Conservancy have provided critical funding for habitat restoration projects.

In the Warner Lake Basin, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has been successful in working with landowners to improve habitat, and currently, a large habitat restoration project is underway on Deep Creek, the largest stream in the basin, near the Oregon town of Adel.

The Deep Creek project will allow redbands to once again access the large wetland on the valley floor, an impossibility for decades because of irrigation diversions. The effort is a large-scale collaboration between non-governmental groups, state, local and federal governments.

Sadly, projects in some other lake basins may not fare so well. Places like the Goose Lake basin near Lakeview, Oregon, may be damaged beyond our ability to repair them, so it's critical that we identify streams that can be rehabilitated before it is too late.

I have used my fly rod to tease small redbands from tiny streams during lulls in camping trips or chukar hunting expeditions. In these streams, mature breeding fish may only be six to eight inches long. I release them back to the turbid water and marvel that they survive in such harsh desert conditions. I wonder what the future holds for these tough fish. Will the rains return and restore water to the valley lakes? Will the ancestors of these desert refugees return and someday find their way back to saltwater and become mighty steelhead? Nobody knows what the future holds for any species on this planet, but I would never bet against the redbands.



Letters to the Editor

port anyone who will act to protect

our future in this purple district.

oyster industry and crab shells are beginning to melt. Eventually there Hi, Has anyone else noticed the will be no calcifying organisms, if new street lights? They are really we don't decarbonize swiftly. HB bright, I'll even say harsh. I sin-2021 can pass the House with the cerely hope there is some benefit to support of just 2 Republicans. Environmentalists have been extremely frustrated with past Democratic Susie Brault representation, we're ready to sup-Coos Bay

> Janet Moore Coos Bay

Save Ferry Park

To North Bend City Council, When I walk in Ferry Street Park I see signs asking for input on frisbee golf. I have written twice regarding my experiences in the park and feelings on the issue. Unfortunately, it seems clear to me that you are proceeding with this project and that any time spent speaking in opposition is useless. After this last statement I will stop wasting my time.

My walks in the park during this "trial period" have resulted in some observations that might help you in composing new signage for the repurposed city park as follows.

Welcome to Ferry Street Frisbee Park

1. By entering the park you assume the risk of being struck by flying disks. Although the course is defined, wind conditions and player skills make the entire park 'in play." Disks are thrown across paths in some areas. A warning of "fore" means duck and cover. Helmets are suggested, especially for seniors and small children. If you are injured, please contact the city of North Bend. 2. Smoking is allowed in the park. Please police your butts to protect wildlife and visual blight.

will miss the quiet beauty of Ferry Park forest and my stroll through downtown North Bend to get there, but it's not worth the stress of dodging flying objects and walking through cigarette stink. Sadly, it is no longer a pleasure to visit Ferry Street Park.

> Jill Hayner-Thompson North Bend

I've had enough

After 40 years I'm quitting the Democratic party. Lately, I've watched as the Democrats in Oregon have ruined our state by passing stupid laws like cocktails to go, decriminalizing hard drugs, giving free everything to people that just loaf around and smoke pot all day. And then try to take away freedoms that have been our very backbone for law abiding citizens.

I've had it with these socialists that claim it's good for the citizens of Oregon. Soon it will be ORE-GONS-GONE.

> Andrew Carson Coos Bay

Stop building anything

New York's Representative Ocasio-Cortez has said that if we stop building jails, that would take care of the violent crime problem. My first response was, "That is crazy!" but, then I gave it bit more thought. And, here is what I concluded. Maybe she is on to something. What if this equation has merit? WOW, double WOW, we got an answer to all America's woes.

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beginning to transition away from fossil fuels. So much so, that the state's largest utilities (PGE and Paci Corp) have joined with a coalition of environmental and social justice groups in support of House Bill 2021, the Oregon 100% Clean Energy bill. HB 2021 requires utilities to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions 80% by 2030 and be 100% clean by 2040. The utilities are only required to spend 4% of their annual revenue towards meeting the mandate, costing taxpayers nothing. Experts agree the targets are doable, however exemptions will be temporarily permitted if needed to keep rates from rising or if there are reliability issues.

Are the lights good?

drown out the stars.

support

Clean energy bill has broad

There is no precedent for the

challenge now facing the world.

For over a million years carbon

dioxide (CO2) hovered around

280 ppm in the atmosphere. Fossil

fuel combustion has pushed CO2

to over 400 ppm, a level not seen

We're already seeing the impacts

of increased surface temperatures,

heat waves, ice storms, fire storms

their fourth major hurricane since

November, causing deadly floods

the crisis at our border. We must

drastically reduce greenhouse gas

emissions this decade to avoid the

and the rest of the planet desperate-

Fortunately, renewables like

wind and solar are now the cheap-

est energy sources and utilities are

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ly uncomfortable.

on Earth for 20 million years.

with more droughts, flooding,

and overall storm intensity. For

example, Guatemala has seen

and landslides, contributing to

Now that HB 2021 has passed committee, I'm counting on Representative Boomer Wright to support this important legislation. I've spoken with Rep. Wright and I know he is concerned about climate change. Boomer sponsored the Ocean Acidification bill (HB 3114), as we nearly lost our

3. Golfers are allowed to damage flora during their game if needed. Other guests are expected to refrain from such damage.

I hope these suggestions are helpful. As a lifelong resident of North Bend, I do want good things for our city. I am sad we are losing the wonderful family park that has been so thoughtfully and lovingly developed over the years.

Thankfully, Mingus Park will provide a child friendly space for my Godchildren and I. Both Mingus and the Coos Bay Boardwalk are safe and beautiful places for seniors such as myself to walk. I

Stop building shelters for the street people - the homeless problem is fixed.

No more food distribution centers – bingo, hunger problem is solved.

No more walk-in clinics for low income - health care would be unnecessary.

Close all banks – poverty taken care of.

Close all animal shelters - no more stray, helpless animals

Defund fire departments - there will be no more fires

No locks on doors – break-ins stop

And so on and so on. How far reaching this can go! What do you think?

> Libby Gebhardt North Bend

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OBITUARIES

Donald Lee Clausen

Septamber 8, 1931 - February 2, 2021



Donald Lee Clausen passed away peacefully at the age of 89 on February 2, 2021. Born in North Bend, Oregon on September 8, 1931 to John and Julia Clausen, Don lived a life dedicated to family, friends, and faith.

The eldest of three children, William and Judy, Don attended Empire Elementary School where he formed bonds with his classmates that lasted his lifetime.

His father bestowed upon him an abiding love of the sea. His first jobs were working fishing boats along the central Oregon coast. Don met his sweetheart, Lea Anne Hutchison, in band at North Bend High. They married in 1950 and after becoming

a father of two little girls, Connie and Rhonda, he decided to leave commercial fishing to begin a career as a firefighter.

His firefighting career led him to Seattle, where he worked for 27 years, rising to the rank of Captain. Don and his family made their home in Seattle's Wallingford neighborhood, where he built workshops in the basement and garage to work on his hobbies and passions. In 1969, they adopted a son, Robert, into their family. They were all actively involved in the Woodland Park Church of God in Seattle.

Don and Lea returned to North Bend in 1986 when Don became Chief of the North Bend Fire Department, retiring in 1993. In 1994, they moved to Port Townsend, Washington, with the hopes of building a wooden sailboat and returning to the sea.

While the boat was never completed, they lived a full life on their property with their dogs, cats, and llamas; in addition to their many friends. After Lea's passing in 2007, Don lived as a contented bachelor on his homestead until he moved to Eugene in 2019.



Don is survived by his 3 children, 5 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren, his brother, many nieces, nephews and cousins. Don touched many lives and he is and will continue to be dearly missed.

Memorial donations may be made to support North Bend firefighter training, in the name of fallen firefighter Jeff Common. Send your contributions to: Jeff Common LODD, Memorial Foundation, care of: Umpqua Bank, 700 S Broadway, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

To send written condolences and comments visit the Sunset Hills Funeral Home site: https://www.sunsethillseugene.com/obituaries/ obituary-listings



Pauline Ann Brown

June 14, 1937 - May 25, 2021

Our loving mother, Pauline Ann Brown, passed away peacefully into her Father's loving arms, surrounded by family on May 25, 2021 at her home in McKinney, Texas.

The daughter of Paul and Naoma Yeagley, she was born in Warren, Ohio on June 14, 1937. She grew up with our grandparents and Aunt Barbara in Newton Falls. Ohio. Mom graduated from Newton Falls High School in 1955. In spite of her dad's desire for her to go to Ohio State, she decided to further her education at the University of Michigan. That proved a momentous decision as, in 1958, she met our dad John on a blind date. A year later, they became engaged. In June 1960, she graduated from the U of M School of Nursing and began working as a delivery room nurse at the University Medical Center in Ann Arbor. On June 24, 1961, a week after Dad graduated from the U of M College of Engineering, the longtime sweethearts got married at the Newton Falls United Methodist Church. In July 1961, they moved to Cumberland, Maryland to start their married life together. Mom spent the next 34 years as a nurse, working in obstetrics, psychiatrics, child protective services and public health. In 1974, Dad was transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah, where they spent the next 23 years. Mom retired as the Nursing Director for the Salt Lake City-County Health Department in August 1990 and continued parttime nursing until her full retirement in March 1994. She would receive many awards and accolades over her career, but she often said her proudest accomplishment was raising three (usually) wonderful boys. Mom was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at U of M, Sigma Theta Tau national nursing sorority, and for more than 50 years the Order of the Eastern Star. She served as VP of the Utah Public Health Association, and she

was an adjunct professor in nursing at the University of Utah, BYU and Westminster College. After retirement, Mom and

Dad traveled the world visiting many amazing places, but nothing compared to their visits to the Oregon coast. In 1997, they bought land on idyllic Fahy's Lake in Bandon on the southern Oregon coast, and soon thereafter built their dream home. They lived there for the next 21 years, loving every minute of it. Mom was active in the Bandon community, volunteering at the Chamber of Commerce (and ultimately serving as the Volunteer Coordinator) and at the gift shop for the Southern Coos Hospital Auxiliary. Mom and Dad loved visiting the gardens at Shore Acres State Park, playing cards with friends, square dancing in full costume, having meals in town, walking on the beach especially in the labyrinths drawn by Circles in the Sand, eating homemade ice cream at the Bandon Creamery, watching the gorgeous sunsets near the Coquille River Lighthouse, and hosting friends and family who came to visit and never wanted to leave. They were very active with First Presbyterian Church in Bandon, and previously with First United Methodist Church, North Bend and Christ United Methodist Church, Salt Lake City, and enjoyed serving their church community. Despite having moved from Utah, they remained ardent fans of the Utah Jazz (how 'bout that Jazz!) and the University of Utah women's gymnastics team (go Red Rocks!), often traveling to see these events In 2018, they made the decision that they needed to move closer to family, and doctors, in McKinney, Texas, where two of their sons live. While it meant leaving what she thought would be their forever home, she knew it was necessary. Dad passed away in June 2019, and Mom spent the rest of her life surrounded by her children

and numerous grandchildren. Our love for her was, and is, strong and she felt that to her final moments.

In 2014, Mom survived breast cancer, and she took extra precautions to prevent it from returning. In August 2020, she started experiencing back pain that became more intense with each passing month, but various doctors could not pinpoint the cause. On May 5, 2021, she went to the emergency room as we thought she'd had a stroke. A brain scan and chest x-ray were ordered. The brain scan showed no signs of a stroke, but her blood work showed extreme calcium levels, and the chest x-ray showed multiple cancerous lytic lesions in her vertebrae, ribs and other bones. The breast cancer had returned. A simple but not commonly ordered blood test confirmed breast cancer antigens. A breast cancer survivor is 40% more likely to develop bone cancer, especially in the spine, and that happened to Mom. She died 20 days after learning her breast cancer was back. If you know a breast cancer survivor who starts complaining of pain, especially back pain, please urge them to get a cancer antigen blood test. Doctors might catch it in time to treat it into remission again.

She is survived by her sons, Jeffrey (Debra) of McKinney, Texas and grandson, Chandler of Dallas, Texas; Michael (Felicia) and grandson, Gage and granddaughters, Isabela and Emery of McKinney, Texas; Patrick (Michelle) and grandsons, Wes and Everett and granddaughters, Lidiya and Natalie of Highlands Ranch, Colorado; son-in-heart, Charles Adler (Juli) of Vancouver, Washington; sister-in-law, Penelope Place (Barry) of Mesa, Arizona; and numerous nieces and nephews. As a legacy to her amazing love and friendship, Mom is also survived by many dear friends from every place she ever lived.

Mom said, "I don't want people gawking at me," so she asked that no services be held, and instead that the ashes of her and Dad be spread together near the Coquille River Lighthouse at a later date. We're working on those details and will let friends and family know, but in the meantime, memorial donations can be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 592 Edison Ave SW, Bandon, OR 97411 or to your local food bank, a charity that was always close to her heart.

Nancy Jo Farry 1936-2021



Nancy Jo (Hall) Farry passed away peacefully on the afternoon of June 1st, 2021 in Coos Bay, Oregon. She was born in Coos Bay,

one of three children born to Lloyd & Violet Hall. She was a teacher and lifelong multi-media artist who focused primarily on her painting with watercolors, oils and acrylics.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Violet Hall and her father, Lloyd Hall. She is survived by her two brothers, Jesse Jon Hall and his wife, Karen Hall, Lloyd "Stormy" Hall; her two children; two grandchildren and their wives; five great grandchildren; and many other family members.

The family thanks the wonderful caregivers at Bay Area Hospital for their loving support. Remembrances may be made in the form of donations to The American Cancer Society.

Wendell Conrad McLead

January 27, 1948 - May 14, 2021

Wendell Conrad McLean "Mac" passed away Friday, siast, Mac traveled around the United States every year (husband, Carl) and Johneta Todd (husband, Marvin); along with his three special step daughters, Wendi Eaton, Breezy Craig and Misty Craig. Mac's legacy also

May 14, 2021 at the age of 73.

Mac was born January 27, 1948 to Nana and John McLean of Independence, Oregon.

After graduating high school, Mac enlisted in the United States Marine Corp from1966-1970. He was assigned to Vietnam in 1967. He proudly served his country and was awarded a Purple Heart.

In 1971 Mac joined the Coos Bay Police Department and retired after almost 24 years of service.

Born a motorcycle enthu-

with his biker friends, and his brother, Hugh McLean. He always said "It Was a Hell of a Ride."

He also loved driving trucks with his special canine "Black Dog" by his side every trip, and riding the sand dunes. Most recently his favorite pastime was watching Seattle Seahawks football, never missing a game! Go Hawks!

Mac is survived by his two loving daughters, Windy Beard (husband, Brian) and Candace Humble (husband, Larry); his two adoring sisters, Carolyn Taylor lives on through his nine grandchildren and a great grandchild on the way.

There will be a memorial service at the VFW Hall, 400 N. Andresen Rd., Vancouver, Washington on July 10, 2021 at 1:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the VFW, Wounded Warriors or Disabled American Veterans. Hope you can join us as we pay our respects to an amazing man.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren FRIEND PREFERS TELLING TALL TALES OVER THE TRUTH

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, I reconnected with a childhood friend. When we were in high school together, she used to love telling stories, not all of them true. Most were harmless and cast her as the center of an interesting adventure.

After graduation, I headed off to college, she started a job and we lost touch for almost 30 years. We now see each other once or twice a year, but text almost daily.

She recently sent me a photo of a nowclosed department store and told me she had worked there right after high school, in its pet department. She went on to say she got the job because she had raised tropical fish and was comfortable caring for the animals. The problem with her story is that it was I who had that job. I worked there throughout my freshman year in college.

Thinking maybe she had taken the job after I left, I asked a few questions. But it quickly became obvious that she had snatched my work experience as her own. I couldn't think of a kind way to challenge her, so all I texted was "Interesting." Now I find myself not believing any of her stories. I don't think she has dementia, but I can't understand why anyone would co-opt someone else's history like this. Should I challenge her at this late date or chalk it up to more of her "storytelling"? -- STOLEN LIFE IN INDIANA

DEAR STOLEN: For whatever reason, your old chum seems unable to separate fact from fantasy. She may do this because she has low self-esteem. I see nothing positive to be gained by confronting her, but it may be time to ask yourself how much you

want to continue a relationship with a compulsive fabulist. She may do this hoping to impress others, or because she feels her life is so boring that others won't be interested in her if she tells the truth. It's sad, really.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of many years died. We were very close and spent a lot of time together. How do I graciously decline visits from people I care about but am not close to? I know they mean well, and I don't want to cause hurt feelings. I think we may all grieve differently. Even after several months, I'm still not ready to entertain a visitor. I may never be, although I appreciate their thoughts. -- CONTINU-ING TO GRIEVE

DEAR CONTINUING: When you wrote that everyone grieves differently, you nailed it. It's the truth. For some, the process can take a short time. (Many widows and widowers had time to grieve before they lost their spouses.) For others, it takes longer. Several months is still a relatively short time, but please do not isolate yourself completely. You don't have to entertain, but being able to vent your feelings to caring friends or in a support group can be healthy and healing.

If you don't want anyone in your home, consider meeting a close friend or two out in public for a brief visit. Going out, exercising and getting some sunshine each day is healthy and can help to lessen depression. Your husband is irreplaceable, but isolating yourself won't bring him back. If your inability to move forward persists, I urge you to discuss it with your physician or your religious adviser if you have one.

DEATH NOTICES

Mavis I. Montgomery, 91, of North Bend, passed away on June 4, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals. com.

Shirley Ann Perkins, 86, of North Bend, passed away on June 7, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www. coosbayareafunerals.com.

Robert D. Tillotson, 66, of North Bend, passed away on June 7, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www. coosbayareafunerals.com.

Maryln M. Peterson, 86, formerly of Coos Bay died June 5, 2021 in Texas. Arrangements are pending with Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Kathryn J. Hathaway, 86, of Coquille, died June 8, 2021 in Coquille. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

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Bandon festival draws large, enthusiastic crowd

Bandon families reveled at last Saturday's Freedom, Faith & Family Festival. The event was hosted on the Restoration Church lot, across Highway 101 from the Ray's shopping complex. More than 1,500 attended, some from hours away, for the five-hour celebration. Citizens Restoring Liberty organizers offered information on the festival on their website, at CRLiberty.com.

The festival featured 14 speakers, including Oregon State Senators Art Robinson and Dallas Heard, and State Representative David Brock Smith. Also, there were national and regional activists and media celebrities Ann Vandersteel, Joey Gibson, KWRO radio hosts Rob Taylor and Rob Gensorek and others, offering rousing discourses on Liberty and personal responsibility. Live music featured Timberwolf and Restoration Band. Many commented there was more dancing than Bandon has seen in a long time.

For the many children in attendance, they had four huge "bouncy houses," crafts, lots of good food and a real Gypsy wagon where over a hundred children had their faces painted. A contingent of six protesters fielded their own small vigil across the highway.

Festival organizers were surprised at the sizable attendance and were thrilled with the enthusiasm demonstrated by young and old. They cited it as evidence of a growing desire of our citizens to emerge back to a happy normal, beyond the lengthy restrictions imposed statewide because of the COVID-19 virus.

Numerous local businesses stepped up to help make the Festival happen, with donations, supplies, resources, expertise and equipment: Among them, South Coast Septic, Rawsome Juice bar, Pastries and Pizza, Frank Kreutzer Trucking, Kaffé 101, Jim Wickstrom and the City of Bandon, Ray's Shopping Center, which graciously "loaned" crucial parking space, Hennick's Hardware and Coos Comfort Furniture. Special thanks were made to the Bandon Police and Coos County Sheriff's Office for their constabulary presence. Anthony Zunino was mentioned as providing and operating the sound system.

The surprise finale to the celebration was a simple speech by Maddie Nighswoger, a 13-year-old political activist from Myrtle Point. She brought everyone to their feet, cheering her youthful focus on preservation of liberty.

The Citizens Restoring Liberty steering committee began right away planning their next community events, the first being a special movie screening at the Sprague Theater at 7 p.m. June 19. This will feature the newly released documentary "The Deep Rig," based on the book by Overstock.com founder Patrick Byrne, Ph.D. Tickets will be available at Bandon Ace Hardware, and at the door starting at 6 p.m. the day of the show.

Creating your endof-life care environment: Advance care planning

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By discussing and planning for your final health care, you have helped ease your passage, whenever it comes, for those you love.

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

Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center will hold a virtual chat via Zoom on Thursday, June





The American Red Cross will be partnering with Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center for a blood drive July 22 in Bandon.

Southern Coos Hospital to host blood drive

Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center will host a community blood drive with the American Red Cross from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, July 22, in the Red Cross bus located in the parking lot of the hospital at 900 11th St. SE. For more information or to make an appointment to donate, call Amy Moss Strong at 541-329-1038, email amossstrong@southerncoos. org or sign up online redcrossblood. org and use this sponsor code: SouthernCoosHosp.

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ative. According to the Red Cross, type O negative is the universal blood type that can be safely transfused to anyone, and is often used to treat trauma patients. Southern Coos Hospital's mission is to provide quality healthcare with a personal touch. The hospital's vision is to improve the health and viability of the community by working to be the best place for patients to receive care, for employees to work, and for providers to practice medicine.

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Health Center is committed to strengthening our community and helping meet hospital and patient needs through blood donations," said hospital CEO Eugene Suksi. "This blood drive is our way of giving staff, colleagues and neighbors an opportunity to help save lives."

Blood is a perishable product that can only come from donors. With someone in the U.S. needing blood every two seconds, blood products must be constantly replenished, "We urge community members to donate blood and help ensure that patients in local hospitals, including our hospital here in Bandon, have a supply of blood ready and waiting before an emergency occurs," Suksi added. "There's no better feeling than knowing that your blood donation may give someone a second chance at life."

Donors of all blood types are needed, especially those with types O negative, B negative and A neg-

24, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the topic of Advance Care Planning. This month's subject is "Creating Your End-of-Life Care Environment." Everyone is welcome to attend.

SCHHC Advance Care educators will give a brief presentation introducing the topic and outlining choices that everyone is encouraged to make to ensure that loved ones and providers honor end-of-life choices. SCHHC educators will then take questions from participants and encourage community participation.

This is the third in a series of Advance Care Planning seminars. Those who attended the first and second events are encouraged to attend this one as well. New information will be presented. Those who missed the first two are welcome too. Each seminar provides helpful information.

Community members interested in participating must register in advance no later than Thursday morning, June 24, by following this link: https://bit.ly/3fNGvZw by emailing acp@southerncoos.org or by calling the dedicated Advance Care phone line at 541-347-1274.

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

Additional information is available on the Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center website: www. http://southerncoos.org/advancecare

Quarterly art show issues call to Bandon artists

From the dormancy of seeds to the fruition of flowers, let your art burst forth. Lady Bird Johnson said, "Where Flowers Bloom So Does Hope." Brighten the walls and our moods with an array of florals.

The Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center will host a show of artworks relating to the theme of "Blossoms & Blooms – Wild or Cultivated."

This show runs July through September.

Artists are encouraged to be creative in their interpretation of the theme, keeping in mind that art on the hospital walls is meant to entertain and de-stress the patients, families, staff, and general visitors.

Artists may enter 1-3 pieces using painting, collage, mixed media, drawing, photography or assemblage in all artistic styles: representational, abstract, impressionistic or futuristic.

All works must be ready to be hung on the wall.

Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center's Art Program continues to remain free to enter. Those entering are asked to consider donating to the Hospital Art Fund if they are able. For more information, email Scott McEachern at foundation@ southerncoos.org.

Details:

• The show runs July, August, and September.

• There will be no in-person re-



Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center is inviting local artists to participate in its next quarterly art show, called Blossoms & Blooms - Wild or Cultivated.

ception due to COVID-19 issues. A digital show is planned for Sunday, July 18 (time to be determined).

• Delivery of art is set for Sunday, June 27, starting at 1:30 p.m. at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center, 900 11th St. SE, Bandon.

• Pick-up for artists who had pieces in the By the Light of the

Moon Quarterly Art Show is also set for Sunday, June 27, starting at 1:30 p.m.

The costs of producing and hanging the quarterly art shows are underwritten by Southern Coos Hospital and Health Center — for the benefit of the Bandon and surrounding communities: patients and families, visitors, staff, and the public.

Please contact show organizers with questions: Ava Richey at 541-297-6118 or Susan Lehman at 541-347-9888.

For additional details and an entry form, visit www.southerncoos.org/art.

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AS I SEE IT

By Mary Schamehorn

The first picture I am sharing this week is the former Leep Memorial Hospital building on First Street, which had been abandoned for a number of years before the first "new" hospital was built on the hill off Ocean Drive overlooking the river and the lighthouse, which opened in 1960. It was later replaced by the existing hospital at the east end of 11th Street. This picture was taken in the '70s during a fire in the attic, when it was being used as a personal residence.

The building in the photo was originally built by the Red Cross after they came into Bandon to provide services as a result of the Bandon Fire of 1936. It opened as a hospital in 1937, and that is where I was born in August of 1939.

But by 1946, problems surfaced, which included a shortage of nurses and a report by the fire marshal on the safety of the building.

At a community meeting in October of 1946, R.V. Leep Memorial Hospital Association secretary Merritt J. Senter explained that the 10 beds, including four in the maternity ward, were not enough to serve the needs of the community and surrounding area.

The board agreed that it was necessary that a new hospital be built, especially since it was operating under a temporary permit from the fire marshal because of the serious fire hazards at the present location.

Several months earlier, the Leep board had accepted the donation of a large piece of property, known as the Boak property, donated to the district by the city of Bandon, deemed suitable for the new hospital and additional buildings that might be added in the future.

In August of 1946, an item in Western World said "Tuesday was record day at the small local hospital, when Nurse Donley reported 15 patients and 7 babies under her care." One of those babies was Charles Gregory Crew, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crew.

But a few short months later, in October of 1946, it was announced that the hospital would not accept patients after Nov. 2 as it would close for a week to give Nurse Donley a much-needed rest. She has been the only registered nurse working permanently at the hospital, and the nurses - mostly high school girls - as well as the practical nurses have been on a temporary basis. A spokesman for the district added: "Looking closer at the picture, and the operation of the present hospital, the Board has been wondering if a new hospital is what the community and the surrounding area really wants. Nurses are badly needed - particularly registered nurses. There is no

use to contemplate a new one unless we can staff our present hospital, and it would appear that it is up to us, here at home, to staff the place because in attempting to secure registered nurses elsewhere we are informed that the same shortage exists in other places, too.'

Hospitals in Bandon

Ironically, some 75 years later, the same problem exists when it comes to hiring permanent RNs.

Thus began the years-long journey toward the new hospital, with bonds to finance it being approved and sold in 1958, and the hospital finally opening for patients in 1960. What transpired and how the district was held up in court by a group of local residents is a story for another day.

The second photo taken in April of 1978 in front of what was then the "new" Southern Coos General Hospital shows administrator George Barnes, left, and hospital board chairman Melvin Boak, right, documenting the final payment to Western Bank on the \$203,000 bond issue that helped finance the construction of the hospital.

The Southern Coos General Hospital District was organized on July 27, 1955, for the purpose of providing modern hospital facilities for residents of the area. The first board of directors consisted of Carl Lorenz, Nyna Miller, James Raines, Theresa Devereux and John Fetterman.

The third picture features former Shell Service station owner Bob Elliott, taken in 1973. Saturday, Bob was honored by his daughter, Gayla Elliott, at his 90th birthday party.

I have learned of the deaths of two former residents and one local man in the last week.

Chris Kappos, a long time Bandon resident, died recently in California. Chris first came to Bandon to work on a project in Prosper in the 1970s known as Prosper Development. It was here that he met, fell in love with and married Deneice (Denny). He joined her business, Bandon Realty.

They were both very involved in the community, including the Bandon Lions

former teaching assistant at Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y.

Sheila had many Bandon friends, loved the arts and was active in trying to bring a swimming pool to Bandon. She had returned to New York a year ago to make her home.

It took several weeks to get the results, but I learned this week that I had been elected as a write-in candidate to the hospital board, effective July 1. I received 394 votes, compared to 118 for Laurea Arnoldt and 38 for Barbara Snyder. Carma Erickson-Hurt received 7, Jennifer Schulz 6 and Rodney Taylor received 5 votes. Another 98 people received three or less for the total write-ins of 664 votes.

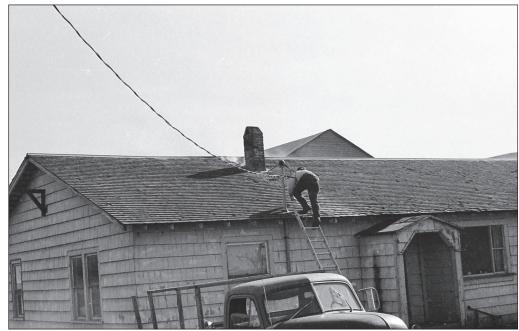
After listening to a recording of the May 27th board meeting, I am anxious to get sworn in. I heard one of the relatively new board members make some allegations against the administration that I found way out of line in a public meeting. It did not appear that the board member had talked to the CEO about the charges that he was making, which resulted in a call for an outside investigation.

I will be extremely interested in receiving a copy of the hospital's bylaws and policies that should govern how personnel issues are handled. It may be completely different than in the municipal setting that I am familiar with, but I doubt it.

I will say that I was impressed with a number of positive reports that were presented by hospital staff, including the CFO Jeremiah Dodrill, a graduate of BHS and the son of Walt and Sue Dodrill and grandson of Barbara Dodrill.

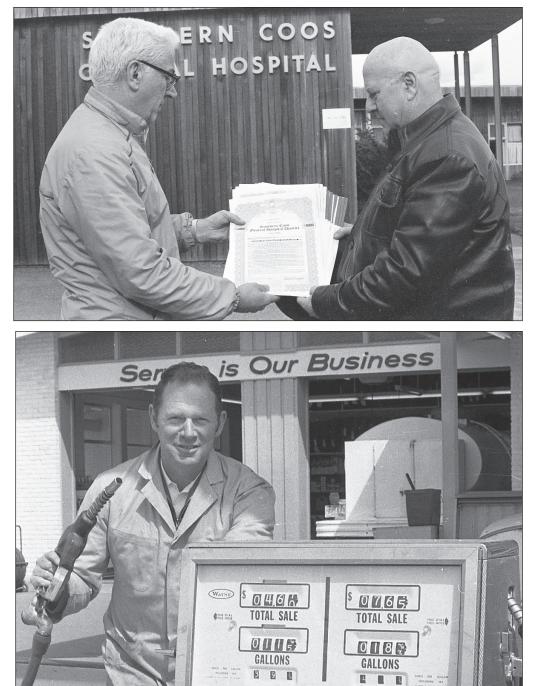
I have seen so little in the news about the one-time mayor of Cornelius, Ore., Ralph Brown, who walked out of his home more than three weeks ago, got into his vehicle and drove away. And now he's missing.

Family and friends say the 76-year-old man suffered from dementia and had not



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

Above, the former Leep Memorial Hospital building on First Street. Middle, Southern Coos General Hospital Administrator George Barnes, left, and hospital board Chairman Melvin Boak documenting the final payment to Western Bank on the \$203,000 bond issue. Bottom, former Shell Service station owner Bob Elliott in 1973.



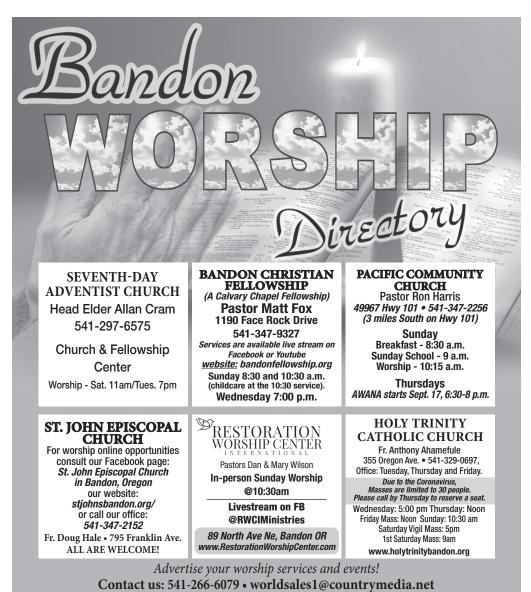
Club and the chamber of commerce, before retiring to Palm Desert, Calif.

Sunday morning, Jim Quinn of Bandon died after a lingering illness. Jim, who would have celebrated his 80th birthday June 14, owned Bandon By The Sea Park & Sell, which was located south of town adjacent to the former Larry's Express Lube business. He specialized in Corvettes and other vintage autos. Among his survivors is his partner Carol Lee Tavtigian.

Sunday I also learned that former resident Sheila Levinsky, 81, had died.

Sheila was a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. and was a been driving for over a year. But he apparently got into the family car, a 2014 dark blue Nissan Sentra (license number 319KQV) and drove away. His family tried to call his cell phone over and over, and one time the night that he went missing (May 16) he did answer and told his daughter he was in the woods near a golf course and he said he knew they would be coming to look for him. But that was the last time he responded to their calls, and he has not used his credit card.

There is no way of knowing where Mr. Brown has gone. He grew up in the Seaside area, and they have



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searched there, but found no trace of him.

He is a former school principal in Hillsboro, in addition to having served as mayor of Cornelius in the '80s.

Learning yesterday that he still has not been found but not because I saw anything in the news but because I did a Google search, I decided it was time to alert people to be on the lookout for him. Hopefully police agencies across the state have him in their database.

Praying the outcome will be as positive as that of the 69-year-old Roseburg man, Harry Burleigh, who was found alive in the Toketee wilderness several weeks ago after being missing for 17 days.

In his case, searchers found evidence of a makeshift shelter about 10 days

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into the search, but he was no longer there. Family and friends left food, matches and notes for him and told him searchers were looking for him. On day 17, they found him in another shelter. Although he was weak, he was able to walk to a waiting helicopter, which took him to the hospital in Eugene for evaluation.

U.S. employers could require all workers physically entering a workplace to be vaccinated, the federal government said recently. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission issued updated guidance stating that federal laws don't prevent an employer from requiring workers to be vaccinated. However, in some circumstances, federal law may re-

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quire the employer to provide reasonable accommodations for employees who, because of a disability or a religious belief, aren't vaccinated. For example, The EEOS said as a reasonable accommodation, an unvaccinated employee entering the workplace might wear a face mask, work at a social distance or be given the opportunity to telework.

The new guidelines also say that federal laws don't prevent or limit incentives that can be offered to workers to voluntarily take the vaccine.

And employers that are administering vaccines to their employees may also offer incentives, as long as the incentives aren't coercive.

A good place to start may be the area's hospitals. It is unconscionable to think that people who work in a hospital, where vulnerable people are treated, do not have to be vaccinated. I do understand however, that unvaccinated people are required to wear a mask.

For anyone worrying about the forthcoming fire season, the latest rainfall information was not good news. The combined rainfall for April and May was 2.37 inches, with 0.83 recorded in May. That is lowest combined rainfall in the 17 years that my friend has been keeping a record. The highest total in that time period was April and May of 2017, when we recorded 15.78 inches of rain.

Fire season officially started Friday, June 4, and people are reminded that open burning is prohibited in the area covered by the Coos Forest Protective Association.

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BOARD NOTICE A VIRTUAL regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Central Lincoln PUD will be held on June 16, 2021 at 9:30 a.m. at Central Lincoln's Newport office located at 2129 N. Coast Hwy. where board members plan to attend in person. In addition to regular business, the board will review FY21 organizational accomplishments, hear an FY22 electric vehicle strategy, a project update from PacWave and discuss rate schedule 700. The board will also consider awarding a contract for distribution tree trimming and adoption of a wildfire mitigation plan. The board may also discuss other business as it arises at this meeting. Customers interested in attending the meeting virtually can email info@clpud.org to måke a request. Published: June 11, 2021

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING FORM LB-1 A public meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on June 21, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at 93622 Viking Lane, North Bend, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 as approved by the Hauser Rural Fire Protection District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at the office of Wheeler & Grimes, CPAs, LLC, 817 Roseburg Road, Myrtle Point, Oregon between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. This budget is for an X_{-} annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is X_{-} the same as used the preceding year. Telephone: 541-756-7222 Contact: Jerry Wharton Email: FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES Adopted Budget TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS Actual Amount Approved Budget This Year 2020-21 2019-20 Next Year 2021-22 Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital 471,300 457,06 476,000 Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges 4,335 4,000 3,000 Federal, State and All Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt 0 0 Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements 24,721 229,628 20,000 248,960 All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received 24,500 241,035

8. Total Resources 729,984 745,535 729,025 FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION Personnel Services 147,000 67,716 93,000 10. Materials and Services 144,000 144,000 82,679 1. Capital Outlay 38,517 498,535 428,02 . Debt Service . Interfund Transfers 14. Contingencies 10,000 10,000 . Special Payment Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure 541.072 17. Total Requirements 729,984 745,535 729,025 FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM * Name of Organizational Unit or Program FTE for that unit or program Not allocated to Organizational Unit or Program 729,984 745,535 729,025 FTE 729,025 **Total Requirements** 729,984 745,535 Total FTE STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING There are no major changes from the prior year. PROPERTY TAX LEVIES Rate or Amount Imposed Rate or Amount Imposed Rate or Amount Approved This Year 2020-21 Next Year 2021-22 2019-20 Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 1.9584 per \$1,000) 1.9584 1.9584 1.9584 Local Option Levy Levy For General Obligation Bonds

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Other Bonds		
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Total		
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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the Coos County Airport District will be held on June 17th, at 7:30 am at the District's Hanger Office, at 1321 W Airport Way, North Bend, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021, as approved by the Coos County Airport District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at the Airport's District Office, at 1100 Airport Lane, North Bend, Oregon, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

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FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES				
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount	Adopted Budget	Approved Budget	
	2019-20	This Year 2020-21	Next Year 2021-22	
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	2,408,717	1,852,734	7,187,983	
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	3,191,661	3,462,382	3,782,470	
Federal, State and All Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations	1,842,385	11,754,222	2,981,186	
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	6,339,510	2,250,000	0	
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	1,105,328	603,040	3,552,650	
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	106,686	89,883	81,975	
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	1,225,723	1,286,180	1,321,631	
Total Resources	16,220,010	21,298,441	18,907,895	

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION				
Personnel Services	1,252,924	1,526,851	1,719,574	
Materials and Services	1,232,318	1,855,099	2,500,181	
Capital Outlay	4,005,098	10,512,920	7,168,830	
Debt Service	5,341,634	2,955,581	1,697,957	
Interfund Transfers	1,105,328	603,040	3,552,650	
Contingencies	0	2,910,879	627,583	
Special Payments	0	0	0	
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	3,282,708	934,071	1,641,120	
Total Requirements 16,220,010 21,298,441 18,907,895				

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM * Name of Organizational Unit or Program FTE for that unit or program

Operations	6,490,340	13,894,870	11,388,585
FTE	16.5	17.5	21.5
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program	9,729,670	7,403,571	7,519,310
FTE	0	0	0
Total Requirements	16,220,010	21,298,441	18,907,895
Total FTE	16.5	17.5	21.5

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *

In the 2019-2020 fiscal year, the District was awarded a Federal Grant providing commercial air service Revenue Guarantee totaling \$750 thousand. The District did not receive any of the funds in the 2020-2021 fiscal year but expects to receive \$500 thousand in the 2021-2022 fiscal year and the rest over the next couple of years. The airfield lighting project began in the 2018-2019 fiscal year, with the planning phase completed in the 2018-2019 fiscal year and the construction phase completed in the 2018-2019 fiscal year. The District also began an Environmental Assessment related to a Runway Safety Area improvement project in the 2018-2019 fiscal year which has been split into phases and will span several years. In the 2020-2021 fiscal year the District began various facility improvements to one of it's existing leased properties in order to fulfill a new lease agreement effective June 9, 2019. A new loan of \$1.4 million was obtained in the 2020-2021 fiscal year. In the 2020-2021 fiscal year. The District began construction of an ARFF facility and a Maintenance shop in the 2019-2020 fiscal year which will be completed in the 2021-2022 fiscal year. In the 2020-2021 fiscal year which will be completed in the 2021-2022 fiscal year. In the 2020-2021 fiscal year which will be completed in the 2021-2022 fiscal year. In the 2020-2021 fiscal year which will be completed in the 2021-2022 fiscal year. In the bistrict has plans to demo several old buildings and expand a runway apron and ramp. The above projects will be funded through a combination of State and Federal grants, loans and District funds.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES					
	Rate or Amount	Rate or	Amount	Rate or Amount	
	Imposed	Impo	osed	Approved	
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 0.24 per \$1,000)	0.00024	0.00	024	0.00024	
Local Option Levy					
Levy For General Obligation Bonds					
STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS					
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding Estimate		ted Debt Authorized,		
	on July 1		But No	ot Incurred on July 1	
General Obligation Bonds	None None			None	
Other Bonds	None None				
Other Borrowings	\$16,523,207 None		None		
Total	\$16,523,207 \$0		\$0		
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Circuit Court of the State of Oregon Coos County Estate of Richard Albert Ward Case No. 21PB04426 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Richard Albert Ward, Coos County Circuit Court Case No. 21PB04426. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 442, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. Dated and first published: June 11, 2021 Joyce D. Ward Personal Representative Law Office of Julia Rice Attorney for Personal Representative P.O. Box 442 Lake Oswego, OR 97034 Phone: (503) 726-5990 Published: June 11, June 18 and June 25, 2021

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An estate proceeding for Reginald James Dufour, deceased, is pending in State of Oregon Circuit Court, Coos County, Case #21PB04156. The Personal Representative is Robert S. Miller III. All persons having claims against the estate shall present them to the Personal Representative at the address below within four months of the date of first publication of this Notice or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or (if applicable) the

attorney for the Personal Representative. The address of Personal Representative Robert S. Miller III is: Bandon Professional Center, 1010 1st Street SE, Suite 210, Bandon, Oregon 97411. Date of First Publication June 1, 2021

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: VIRGINIA JOYCE MAINE, Decedent. Case No.: 21PB04188 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of ERVIN WILSON SUTTON Deceased. Case No. 21PB04231 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Rick Haga has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C., 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative Dated and first published: June 1,2021 Rick Haga Personal Representative PO Box 882 Coquille, OR 97423 (541) 410-1897 Published: June 1, June 11 and June 15, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:317250)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS Del Robinson and Brent S. Robinson, Plaintiffs. V. Levi John Smith, State of Oregon, Western Mercantile, Alla M. Smith, defendants, Case No. 21CV06797 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO: LEVI JOHN SMITH and ALLA M.

SMITH IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON : You are hereby required to appear and answer the petition filed against you in the above-entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this Summons upon you. If you fail to so answer, for want therof, the Petitioners will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therin. Petitioners seek a judgement that they are the sole owners of the real property with street address of 90689 Libby Lane, Coos Bay, OR 97420, plus costs and disbursements incurred herein.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT (S): READ THESE PAPERS

CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the Court a legal document called a "Motion" or "Answer." The motion or answer must be given to the Court Clerk or AdministraFORM LB-1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the Coos County Board of Commissioners will be held on June 15, 2021 at 9:30 a.m. at the Owen Building Conference Room, 201 N. Adams St., Coquille Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 as approved by the Coos County Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at the Finance Office, 250 N. Baxter St., Coquille, Oregon, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The budget is for an annual budget period. This Contact: Megan Simms	budget was prepared on a basis Telephone: (541) 396-7730		·
	SUMMARY - RESOURCES Actual Amount	Adopted Budget	Approved Budget
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	2019-2020 44,162,389 13,098,075	This Year 2020-2021 37,660,668 17,372,883	Next Year 2021-2022 44,071,883 17,636,469
Federal, State & all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations	31,333,079	27,637,706	33,231,638
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	6,321,321	8,814,554	12,019,797
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	6,942,707	6,979,648	7,677,710
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	11,141,993	12,075,751	12,402,964
Total Resources	112,999,564	110,541,210	127,040,461
FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RE Personnel Services Materials and Services	QUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLAS 33,195,164 26,772,718	SIFICATION 37,402,925 30,555,654	38,844,634 36,544,508
Capital Outlay	4,604,749	7,035,704	14,886,615
Debt Service	1,531,064	2,454,824	2,563,312
Interfund Transfers	6,321,321	8,814,554	12,019,797
Contingencies	0	12,111,238	9,297,773
Special Payments	558,360	605,600	696,600
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure Total Requirements	40,016,188	11,560,711	12,187,222
	112,999,564	110,541,210	127,040,461
FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EC Name of Organizational Unit or Program FTE for that unit or program	QUIVALENT EMIPLOTEES (FTE)	BT ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT O	
GENERAL FUND Assessor's Department FTE	1,386,049 15.500	1,394,949 14.500	1,447,558 14.500
Juvenile Department	822,603	890,841	921,657
FTE	7.000	6.000	6.000
Maintenance Department	649,978	767,929	784,648
FTE	4.500	4.500	4.500
Planning Department	538,348	420,380	458,815
FTE	4.000	4.000	4.000
Sheriff's Department - Criminal Division	4,239,213	4,590,194	4,628,906
FTE	31.000	30.000	31.000
Sheriff's Department - Jail Division	6,014,379	6,450,389	6,581,366
FTE	43.000	41.000	41.000
Sheriff's Department - Marine Division	391,570	481,769	514,799
FTE	2.500	2.500	2.500
Sheriff's Department - Dunes Division	357,976	409,419	589,593
FTE	2.500	2.500	3.500
Surveyor's Department	212,600	252,541	249,422
FTE	1.800	2.470	2.350
Finance & Tax Department	722,371	796,269	827,151
FTE	5.670	5.670	6.000
Veteran's Department	151,752	211,530	191,533
FTE	2.000	2.000	2.000
Treasurer's Department	51,801	54,457	28,376
FTE	0.330	0.330	0.000
Board of Commissioners Dept - Commissioners Division	436,442	457,595	472,692
FTE	4.000	4.000	4.000
Board of Commissioners Dept - Information Technology Division	661,537	725,365	745,938
FTE	3.500	3.500	3.500
County Counsel Department	553,141	777,570	767,876
FTE FTE County Clerk's Department FTE	5.650 594,499 5.000	5.650 644,999 5.000	5.000 5.000 650,443 5.000
District Attorney's Department - Prosecution Division	1,241,388	1,293,655	1,444,098
FTE	12.500	11.500	12.500
District Attorney's Department - Medical Examiner's Division	169,729	200,192	217,612
FTE	1.500	1.500	1.500
District Attorney's Department - Support Enforcement Division	179,662	185,866	189,851
FTE Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program	2.000 7,668,009 27,043,047	2.000 4,774,345 25,780,254	2.000 11,243,731 32,956,065
ANIMAL CONTROL FUND	153.950	148.620	150.850
	507,438	445,434	436,553
FTE PUBLIC WORKS FUND Surveyor's Department - Road Survey Division	3.000 26,751	3.000 29,901	3.000 42,684
FTE	0.250	0.330	0.450
Public Works Department - Road Maintenance Division	5,484,349	6,038,469	5,759,345
FTE	25.774	25.774	24.944
Public Works Department - Fleet Services Division	1,173,597	1,221,995	1,242,553
FTE	3.582	3.582	3.582
Public Works Department - Capital Projects Division	1,223,040	3,185,834	1,870,830
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program	6,075,353	5,384,998	5,585,000
	13,983,090	15,861,197	14,500,412
PUBLIC HEALTH FUND FTE	29.606 4,594,071 21.250	29.686 5,158,156 25.650	28.976 5,613,616 25.200
LAW LIBRARY FUND	342,513	384,500	418,118
LNG FUND	197,419	0	0
COUNTY PARKS FUND	2,532,009	2,590,870	2,838,180
FTE	11.000	11.000	10.900
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS FUND	4,748,202	4,548,897	4,344,988
FTE	19.000	19.000	16.750
CRIME VICTIM ASSISTANCE FUND	277,079	281,683	305,569
FTE	3.450	3.450	3.450
SCINT FUND FTE HEALTH & WELLNESS FUND	217,970 1.000	224,987 1.000	<u>115,844</u> 0.000
Health & Wellness Department - Local Administration Division	2,514,735	3,876,819	3,223,275
FTE	23.150	22.350	23.900
Health & Wellness Department - Behavioral Health Svcs Division	11,696,500	8,874,437	11,913,328
FTE	57.366	50.832	63.066
Health & Wellness Department - Alcohol & Drug Svcs Division	640,261	0	0
FTE	4.800	0.000	0.000
Health & Wellness Department - Promotion & Integration Division	0	2,708,033	0
FTE	0.000	9.400	0.000
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program	6,089,390	3,232,348	1,029,215
	20,940,886	18,691,637	16,165,818
	85.316	82.582	86.966
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND	380,571	400,500	658,500
BANDON DUNES ASSESSMENT FUND	1,081,403	1,250,000	1,500,000
RADIO COMMUNICATIONS FUND	0	1,012,539	1,119,589
PL 110-343 TITLE III FUND	64,602	236,728	490,679
COUNTY FOREST FUND	12,647,982	12,751,785	12,106,710
FTE ADMINISTRATIVE GRANT FUND COUNTY SCHOOL FUND	4.000	4.000	4.000
	1,519,848	900,349	187,549
	184,119	210,600	226,600
LIBRARY SERVICE DISTRICT FUND	3,978,429	4,041,747	4,188,775
4H & EXTENSION SERVICE DISTRICT FUND	730,066	713,946	723,486
FOOT PATHS & BICYCLE TRAILS FUND	623,994	680,283	733,500
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT FUND PUBLIC HEALTH TITLE XIX FUND	42,292	32,732	22,742
	242,234	260,000	0
MENTAL HEALTH TITLE XIX FUND COOS COUNTY MEDIATION FUND 911/DISPATCH FUND	590,295 188,678	661,870 214,642	0 219,826
Sheriff's Department - Dispatch Division	816,975	907,079	905,560
FTE	6.820	6.820	6.820
Sheriff's Department - PSAP Division	595,768	661,240	665,830
FTE Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program	5.180 349,690 1,762,433	5.180 6,017 1,574,336	5.180 6,205 1,577,595
COUNTY CLERK RECORDS FUND	12.000	12.000	12.000
	119,004	132,000	100,750
PUBLIC LAND CORNER PRESERVATION FUND	158,749	117,400	138,175
FTE	1.950	1.200	1.200
EFORCE ADVISORY BOARD FUND	0	67,457	49,937
AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN FUND	0	0	12,516,860
COUNTY FOREST RESERVE FUND	2,678,148	1,601,729	3,487,206
DISPATCH EQUIPMENT RESERVE FUND	11,679	17,711	24,004
COOS COUNTY FAIR FUND FTE WASTE DISPOSAL FUND	476,496 1.830	532,167 1.830	391,767 0.500
Waste Disposal Department - Operations Division	1,786,502	3,111,953	3,630,614
FTE	3.818	3.818	3.878
Waste Disposal Department - Closure/Post-Closure Division	101,267	192,015	186,024
FTE	0.123	0.203	0.123
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program	2,766,797	1,471,743	261,158
WASTE DISPOSAL RESERVE FUND	4,654,566	4,775,711	4,077,796
	3.941	4.021	4.001
	905,645	959,574	1,122,193
HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE FUND	756,172	808,205	800,571
FTE	0.353	0.273	0.223
GAS PIPELINE FUND BONDED DEBT FUND Total Requirements	2,372,178	1,270,000	1,533,000
	1,446,257	1,349,584	1,347,488
	112,999,564	110,541,210	127,040,461
Total FTE STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN	351.646 ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF	347.312	348.016
The bulk of the increase in the budget is due to the American Rescue Plan			
PRC	PPERTY TAX LEVIES Rate or Amount Imposed 2019-2020	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2020-2021	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2021-2022
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit \$1.0799 per \$1,000)	1.0799	1.0799	1.0799
Local Option Levy	0	0.0002	0.0002
	1,313,193 ENT OF INDEBTEDNESS Dutetanding	1,388,382	1,359,645
LONG TERM DEBT Estimated Debt (on July General Obligation Bonds \$2,510,	1.	Estimated Debt A Not Incurred \$0	
Other Borrowings \$4,871,7 Total \$7,381,7	265 265	\$0 \$0	
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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published June 11.2021. Sandra L. Gonzales Personal Representative Published: June 11, June 18 and June 25, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:317793)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the matter of the Estate of: JOLIE ANN HAMMER, Decedent. Case No.: 21PB03912 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mindy Willhite has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at PO Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published June 1.2021. Mindy Willhite. Personal Representative Published: June 1, June 11 and June 15, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID: 317027)

tor within 30 days of the date of the first publication specified herein, along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the Petitioners' attorney. If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free in elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452- 7636. Nathan B. McClintock, Attorney for Petitioners, PO Box 1178, Coos Bay, OR 97420, (541) 269-1123; Fax: (541) 269-1126. Dated and first published June 11, 2021. F:\\DATA\\RAQUEL\\PROP-ERTY\\- ROBINSON, DEL\\SUM-MONS Publication. Wpd June 4, 2021 Published: June 11, June 18, June 25 and July 2, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:317966)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES BRIAN DAVISON Deceased. Case No. 21PB04232 NOTICE TO INTERESTED

PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Betty S. Davison has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published June 1 2021 Published: June 1, June 11, June 15, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:317260)

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Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing has been set before the Planning Commission of the City of Bandon, regarding application #21- 059, request for a conditional use permit to site 48 apartment units contained within 4 2-story buildings on property zoned C-2 in the City of Bandon.

Property Owner: Bently, LLC Jim Murray Jr. Applicant(s): David E. Waldron, Architect Property Location: 28S-15W-36 / TL 1420 Lead Staff: Dana Nichols, Planning Manager Meeting Date: Thursday, June 24, 2021 at 7:00 PM. Proposal: Conditional use permit to site a 48 apartment units contained within 4 2story buildings on property zoned General Commercial (C-2) Applicable Criteria List: (Bandon Municipal Code) 17.44 General Commercial (C-2) Zone 17.92 Conditional Uses 17.94 Commercial Design Standards 17.96 Off-Street Parking & Loading. The hearing has been set for Thursday, June 24 at 7:00 p.m. and will be conducted through Zoom Webinar. Register in advance for this webinar: https://us02web. zoom.us/- webinar/register/-WN_3xEmfrN5TAKBiopwyEleLQ After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar. Application materials and supporting documents can be viewed on the Planning Department's webpage, through www.cityofbandon.org. Time will be allowed for your verbal testimony at the hearing. It is recommended that testimony also be presented in written form. Testimony may be submitted in person, by mail, or may be electronically submitted to planning@cityofbandon.org. Please note the deadlines below for submitting testimony: 5:00 pm, June 16, 2021: Deadline for inclusion of testimony in meeting packet. 5:00 pm, June 23, 2021: Deadline for receipt of hand delivered, mailed and/ or electronic testimony. After 5:00 pm on June 23, 2021: Testimony must be presented verbally at the public hearing. The ordinance criteria applicable to this application is available to review in the Bandon Municipal Code, which can be found online in the Bandon Municipal Code at www.cityofbandon.org. Oregon law states that failure to raise an objection concerning this application, either in person or by letter, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes your right of appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) on that issue. Failure to specify which ordinance criterion the objection is based on also precludes your right of appeal to LUBA on that criterion. A copy of the application, all documents and evidence relied upon by the applicant and applicable criteria will be available for review on the City's website www.cityofbandon org, and will be provided at cost, if requested. A copy of the Staff Report will be available for inspection ten days prior to the

hearing and will be provided at cost, if requested. All materials are available online and at the Bandon Planning Department, 555 Hwy 101, and Bandon, Oregon 97411. During the Public Hearing, the Chair shall allow testimony from the applicant and those in attendance concerning this request. The Chair shall have the right to limit the length of testimony and require that comments be restricted to the applicable criteria. If you have questions concerning this request, please contact the Planning Department at Planning@cityofbandon.org or (541) 347-7922. Published: June 11, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:317933)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL PATRICK LETSON, Deceased No. 21PB04189 NOTICE TO INTERESTED

PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SOCCO TOMAS LETSON filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of MICHAEL PATRICK LETSON. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned. STEPHEN H. MILLER. PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publication: 28th day of May, 2021. /s/ Stephen H. Miller

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE On July 19th, 2021, at the hour of 10:00am at the front door of the Coos County Sheriff's Office. 250 N. Baxter St: Coquille, the defendant's interest will be sold subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 509 N. Tenmile Lake, Lakeside, OR 97449. The court case number is 19CV50326, where GORDON HUWA is plaintiff, and CHARLES MANCHESTER is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Coos County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: http://oregonsheriffssales.org/ Published: June 11, June 18, June 25 and July 2, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:317970)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - CASE FILE AMD 2-21: PROPOSAL TO REPEAL AND **REPLACE IN ITS ENTIRETY** THE TEXT OF CHAPTER 15.16 NORTH BEND CITY CODE, HISTORIC PRESERVATION, TO UPDATE HISTORIC **PRESERVATION STANDARDS** TO COMPLY WITH **CURRENT REQUIREMENTS** FOR CERTIFIED LOCAL GOVERNMENT (CLG) STATUS, AND TO MAKE RELATED CHANGES IN CH. 18.60 NBCC AND CH. 18,72 NBCC The City of North Bend Planning Commission will hold a remote public hearing on Monday, June 21st at 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 835 California Avenue to consider proposed amendments to the City's historic preservation standards. Applicable Criteria: Chapter 18.84 NBCC Subject Property: City of North Bend city limits The Planning Commission shall make a recommendation to City Council on this matter. The City Council is tentatively scheduled to conduct a second remote public hearing on this matter in the City Hall Council Chambers on Tuesday, July 13th at 7:00 p.m. Comments and objections may be submitted orally and in writing. You must notify staff of your intent to participate in the meeting(s) no later than 1:00 p.m. on the day of the hearing(s). Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person, or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the board based on that issue. Further information, including how to participate in the meeting(s), may be obtained by contacting Chelsea Schnabel, City Planner at 541-756-8535 or visiting the City website at the following link: https://www.northbendoregon.us/ pc/- page/planning-commissionmeeting- 64.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE On July 12th ,2021, at the hour of 10:00am at the front door of the Coos County Sheriff's Office. 250 N. Baxter St: Coquille, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 687 DONNELLY AVE, COOS BAY, OR 97420. The court case number is 20CV15572, where U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, is plaintiff, and UNKNOWN HEIRS OF AVRUM R. FRIED, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PAR-TIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROP-ERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 687 DONNELLY AVE. COOS BAY, OR 97420, is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Coos County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: http://oregonsheriffssales.org/ Published: May 28, June 4, June 11 and June 18, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:317259)

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING A public meeting of the Board of Directors of the Gardiner Sanitary District will be held on June 16, 2021 at 6:00 PM at the Gardiner Fire Hall 208 Marsh St. Gardiner Oregon 97441. The first item on the agenda for the meeting is to review the budget for Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2021 as approved by the budget committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget the budget document may be viewed by the posting at the U.S. Post Office, Highway 101, Gardiner, Oregon 97441. This budget is for the annual period, was prepared on an identical basis to previous years. FINANCIAL SUMARY RE-SOURCES TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS Actual Amount 2019-2020 Approved Budget This Year 2020-2021 Approved Budget Next Year 2021-2022, Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital 63,649 91,401 141,000 Fee, Licenses, Permits & Service Charges 124,400 155,000

144,000 Federal, Local Grants, Gifts and Donations 5,000 15,000 15,000 Interfund Transfers/internal service Reimbursements 1 1 1 All Other Resources Except Current Property Taxes 2,680 5,370 3,950

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT CURTIS MARTIN Deceased.

Case No. 21PB04127 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. DATED and first published this 4th day of June, 2021. Ed Stanfield Personal Representative Published: June 4, June 11 and June 18, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:317526)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of: ALVIN WAYNE MOSS, Deceased. Case No. 21PB03775 NOTICE TO INTERESTED

PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tamra A. Moss has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 776 S. Cammann Street, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Karen L. Costello. Dated and first published on May 28.2021. /s/ Karen L. Costello Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391 Attorney for Personal Representative PERSONAL **REPRESENTATIVE:** Tamra A. Moss 776 S. Cammann Street Coos Bay, OR 97420 Telephone: (541) 217-4972 ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL **REPRESENTATIVE:** Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391 Costello Law Office, PC 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 400 P.O. Box 600 Coos Bay, OR 97420

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PUBLIC NOTICE

T-Mobile West Corporation proposes to modify antennas and ancillary equipment on an existing lattice tower at 1675 Maxwell Road, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, 43.408925 N,124.259092 W, FCC ASR file# A1194504. Interested persons may review the application by going to www.fcc. gov/asr/applications and entering the FCC ASR file# listed above. In accordance with the FCC's rule 47 CFR §14.4(c), T-Mobile hereby solicits public comment concerning its proposed site and any impacts it may have upon the environment. Requests for Further Environmental Review should be submitted online. Instructions can be found at www.fcc.gov/asr/- environmentalrequest. Paper copies may be sent to FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. Requests should also be sent to: T-Mobile, ATTENTION: FCC Regulatory Compliance Contact, 12920 SE 38th St., Bellevue, WA 98006. In order for your comments to receive full and timely consideration, they should be received at the addresses above within 30 days of the date of this notice and reference FCC ASR file#A1194504. Published: June 11, 2021

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the matter of the Estate of: GREGORY MANUEL SANDBERG, Deceased, Case No: 20PB06275

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TIA M. GRAHAM of 770 Fenwick Avenue, Coos Bay, Or. 97420 has been appointed personal representative of the estate of decedent, GREGORY MANUEL SANDBERG. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at: TIA M. GRAHAM

c/o Morinaka Schworm, LLC; 2330 NW 31st Ave., Portland, OR 97210 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Morinaka Schworm, LLC. Dates of publication: June 11, June 15 and June 22, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:317653)



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Marshfield's Mason Ainsworth focuses on a free throw during Monday's win over North Bend. Ainsworth had 43 points for the Pirates in the victory.

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Marshfield boys get win over North Bend

JOHN GUNTHER The World

COOS BAY — The Pirate Palace wasn't as full as it usually is for games between Marshfield and rival North Bend, but the home students were into the game vocally from the start as the Pirates topped the Bulldogs 72-53 Monday night.

"I thought it was a really fun environment," Marshfield coach Casey McCord said. "It was good to have fans from both schools here.'

Mason Ainsworth gave the Marshfield students plenty to cheer about.

The junior had an amazing night inside and outside, scoring 43 points to lead Marshfield to the victory. He scored from inside and outside, freeing himself from North Bend de-

North Bend, meanwhile, played maybe its best game of the season, several times carving into a big lead that Marshfield created by scoring 14 straight points late in the first quarter.

"I thought we came out pretty good to start the game with good energy," McCord said. "We got complacent in the second quarter offensively and let North Bend hang around."

North Bend had troubles with Marshfield's trapping pressure early - Callaway said the Bulldogs had "too many turnovers" - before eventually solving that riddle.

"We had a little more attack in the second half," Callaway said.

While Ainsworth was doing the great majority of Marshfield's scoring, the Bulldogs were getting contributions from bunches of players from tled the lead down to single digits, the Pirates would surge ahead again.

One of the big keys, McCord said, was the inside work of Pierce David-

son and Dom Montiel. "Dom and Pierce rebounded well," he said. "Ultimately, that's going to be what matters — finishing defensive possessions with box-outs."

Davidson and Montiel also each scored eight points.

Marshfield, which was seventh in the first ranking by the Class 4A basketball committee and needs to either win the Sky-Em League or finish as one of the highest two non-league champions, was home again Tuesday against Siuslaw trying to avenge one of its losses from the first round of league play and then scheduled for a trip to Eugene on Thursday to try to repeat one of its big wins from the first half, an overtime victory over Marist Catholic.

games."

While the Pirates looked ahead to their big game with Marist Catholic and its implications in the Sky-Em race, North Bend is not in any league race since the Midwestern League schools nearly all opted not to schedule trips to the Bay Area.

With no postseason options, the Bulldogs are looking to the future with a relatively young roster that includes three freshmen getting significant minutes - Sam Mickelson, Jason Padgett and Peyton Forrester. "I want to let those kids play and

get better," Callaway said. North Bend followed the Marshfield game with its best win of the year, topping Class 6A Roseburg 41-40.

"It was a great win for the kids,"

Bandon girls still unbeaten

THE WORLD

Bandon's girls basketball team continued marching toward the Sunset Conference title with a pair of big wins this week.

The Tigers outlasted Gold Beach 48-40 on Monday and then beat Waldport 53-41 on Wednesday.

Monday's game was a good contest. The Tigers didn't pull away until the fourth as they stayed perfect in league play.

"It was a super competitive physical game," Bandon coach Jordan Sammons said. "Both teams got better tonight — we were just fortunate to escape with a win.'

Kennedy Turner had 18 points and Makiah Vierck 12 for the Tigers.

Kailina Hamilton and Gabby Ramos-Perez scored 11 each for the Panthers.

On Wednesday, the Tigers struggled at times taking care of the basketball.

"But we got it turned around and were able to finish the game," Sammons said.

Katelyn Senn had 14 points and Turner 10 in the win. Hadley McSharry had 16 points for the Irish.

"We ended up doing our senior night tonight and I was glad we could send our seniors out with a win," Sammons said.

Wednesday's win improved Bandon to 10-0 on the season heading into road games at Toledo, Reedsport and Siuslaw next week. The final home game is June 19 against Gold Beach.

BOBCATS TAKE TWO: Myrtle Point's girls picked up a pair of victories this week.

The Bobcats beat Reedsport 31-23 on Monday and then topped Toledo 63-42 on Wednesday.

"We have been trying to overcome a couple major season ending injuries and finally found our way tonight," Myrtle Point coach Jennifer Sproul said after Wednesday's win. Maddi Reynolds had 20 points, Sarah Nicholson 19 and Hayley Brophy 10 for the Bobcats in the win over the Boomers. Morgan Hinds had 16 points for Toledo. **COQUILLE EDGES BRAVE:** The Red Devils topped visiting Reedsport 26-18 on Wednesday to snap a six-game losing streak. Hailey Combie had 16 points to lead Coquille. Angel Wilkins had six for Reedsport.

fenders with crafty dribbling, and by getting to the free throw line. In the second and third quarters, he scored 22 of Marshfield's 27 points.

"They gave him space," McCord said. "He hasn't been knocking down shots. He's a knock-down shooter.

"Once he got going, he hit some shots.'

North Bend coach Bill Callaway had a simple description of Ainsworth's game.

"He was on tonight," Callaway said.

Marshfield started a key week that includes a pair of huge Sky-Em League contests with a victory.

beyond the 3-point line.

Brady Messner led the way with five 3-pointers for 15 points and North Bend hit 11 in all by five players.

Spencer Barker added 14 points for North Bend, including two 3-pointers.

The Bulldogs played solid defense inside and grabbed their share of rebounds after falling into the early hole.

"We had our moments competing," Callaway said. "Our goal is to keep our heads up, play every possession, and don't worry about the score."

But every time the Bulldogs whit-

They took care of the first of those tests by beating the Vikings 61-24.

Davidson had 24 points, Montiel 11, Ezra Waterman nine and Noah Niblett eight against Siuslaw, which was missing one of its top players, Braden Thornton.

The Pirates led 30-21 at halftime and held the Vikings to a single 3-pointer in the second half.

"Pierce had a solid game scoring and rebounding," McCord said. "Dom and Pierce have really gotten after it on the glass the last few

Callaway said. "They were pretty excited."

The Bulldogs overcame a seven-point halftime deficit and went up by four late on a 3-pointer by Bryant Wicks before Roseburg rallied to tie the game. Barker put North Bend in front by hitting one of two free throws and the Indians missed three chances at a win, including two hurried put-backs just before the buzzer.

Barker scored 19 points and Messner 11, with both hitting three 3-pointers. Kevin Jones added six points, including a couple of big second-half buckets.

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TIGERS WIN TWO: Bandon's boys beat Gold Beach on Monday, gaining separation with a huge second quarter and overcoming a scoring spree by the Panthers' Gianni Altman in a 75-49 victory.

Trevor Angove had 17 points, Cooper Lang 12, Owen Brown nine and Hunter Angove and Andrew Robertson eight each in the victory.

Altman had three 3-pointers early in the game and scored 28 for Gold Beach.

"We struggled in the first quarter, but found our stride in the second quarter and never looked back," Bandon coach Vince Quattrocchi said.

Then on Wednesday, the Tigers won their last home game in a bit with a 48-29 win over Waldport.

Lang had 16 points and Robertson 10. Zak Holsey had 13 for Waldport.

The win was a big one for Bandon, which improved to 8-1, firming up their hold on second place in the Sunset Conference. Bandon is 8-1 in league play, with a game at league-leading Toledo next up on Monday.

TOLEDO TIPS BOB-CATS: Myrtle Point came the closest anyone has yet to beating Sunset Conference leader Toledo, falling just short 54-48 on Wednesday.

Toledo, which had its game at Coquille canceled on Monday, improved to 7-0.

Defense sparks Marshfield girls to win over Bulldogs

JOHN GUNTHER The World

COOS BAY - Many basketball coaches will say that practice time is invaluable, especially after the games start. In this extra-short season, compact with multiple games every week, practice time also is hard to come by.

So Marshfield girls basketball coach Bruce Bryant was thrilled with how his team performed its zone defense in a 38-26 win over crosstown rival North Bend on Monday night.

The Pirates were able to stymie the Bulldogs much of the game with the defense and gained separation by scoring the final 12 points of the first half to take a 20-9 lead to the locker room.

Kate Miles had 13 points, Charlie Dea 11 and Kaylin Dea eight to lead the Pirates.

The biggest key to the defense was how the players were talking on the floor, Miles said.

"We had really good communication," she said. "If you don't have that, your defense is basically in the dumps."

That communication hasn't always been a strength this year, Bryant said.

"They threw a lot of offensive looks at us and we did a good job communicating," he said. "I was pleased.

"I thought we played one of our better games this year defensively and offensively." Marshfield found success

in a few different ways on offense.

First, that pesky defense created a number of transition opportunities.

"We're a fast, athletic team," Miles said. "When we take advantage of that, it usually works out well."

Second, the Pirates were effective from outside when they got good looks by being patient with their offense.

"Tonight, we were really composed and moved the ball," Miles said.

That's a lesson Bryant has been trying to reinforce often

"I hope they see the value of moving the ball, taking care of it and getting the shot you want," he said.

And Marshfield also got hoops by driving to the basket through North Bend's defense, including several by Miles

North Bend coach Mike Forrester said he thought his team played pretty well with its own defense and rebound-



Marshfield's Kaylin Dea applies tight defense inside against North Bend's Avery Pex on Monday.

ed well, especially Adrianna Frank. The Bulldogs just weren't able to get enough shots to go through the hoop when often all they could find were 3-pointers.

"We didn't shoot well at all," Forrester said. "I felt like we had good open shots. We didn't force stuff. We just couldn't get the ball to fall in."

He credited Marshfield's interior defense for making things difficult when the Bulldogs did penetrate.

"Kaylin Dea did a good

job swatting the ball when we got it in there," Forrester said.

Trinity Barker had eight points and Caitlyn Anderson six for North Bend, with each hitting two 3-pointers.

It wasn't nearly enough offense to keep up Monday, with Bryant walking away delighted with his team's winning effort.

"It was very nice to see us play a pretty solid ballgame on both ends of the floor," he said. "Hopefully we can build on what we did

tonight."

Both teams followed Monday's game with wins Tuesday.

again and topped Siuslaw 46-25. Kaylin Dea had 16 points, Miles eight and Ry-

points for the Vikings.

North Bend, meanwhile, traveled to Class 6A Roseburg and won 42-26.

Lambert 11, Barker eight and Anderson seven in the win.

Marshfield was home

Gracie Freudenthal had 12

Frank had 12 points, Kylee

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Bay Area to host 3A and 4A state hoops tourneys

JOHN GUNTHER The World

The Bay Area has grown accustomed to hosting a state basketball tournament each year. In the pandemic-altered 2021 sports calendar, Marshfield and North Bend will be hosting two, albeit not in the regular format with eight boys and girls teams per classification.

Marshfield already had committed to hosting a final four tournament for the boys and girls in Class 3A, keeping in line with hosting the state tournament sanctioned by the Oregon School Activities Association the past decade.

OSAA isn't sponsoring any state tournaments, leaving classifications up to planning their own events for the concluding week of the season.

And now, Marshfield and North Bend will be hosting both

Swimmers celebrate the season

JOHN GUNTHER The World

COOS BAY — The Marshfield and North Bend swim teams held their annual dual meet Tuesday at Mingus Park Pool, but it wasn't nearly so much a competition as it was a celebration of their chance to have a joint season and the four seniors on each team.

The meet even finished with a North Bend senior tradition that Marshfield joined in on and a picnic of sorts for the two teams, which now look ahead to their district meets next week.

"It's been a really fun meet," Marshfield's Sydney Trendell said. "We get to be together."

That's actually a summation of the season for the two teams, which have trained together in the Mingus Park pool since North Bend's pool has been closed throughout the pandemic.

Rather than be rivals, the two squads have essentially been one team, though competing under the banners of their respective schools. Tuesday was their fourth meet of the season — all at Mingus Park — with North Bend now preparing for its district meet next Friday at Eugene's Amazon Pool and Marshfield readying for its district event the following day in Cottage Grove. "I've loved (this season) a lot," said North Bend's Natalie Cheal. "The team has grown to know each other a lot better."

the Class 3A tournament and the Class 4A event, which also will include a final four for both boys and girls.

The current plan is for the tournaments to both be held on Thursday and Friday, June 24-25.

The first day, Marshfield will host the Class 3A semifinals and North Bend the Class 4A semifinals.

The second day, the Pirate Palace will be the site of the four championship games, while North Bend's Dog Pound will host the four thirdplace contests.

Marshfield Athletic Director Greg Mulkey, who has been the driving force for much of the successful Class 4A sports postseasons this year, said it was important to him to keep the Class 3A schools at Marshfield the first day, since that is the classification that usually has its tournament here.

"I am going to take care of the 3A classification," Mulkey said. "That's who we are. I want them to feel like they are being treated right."

The Class 4A tournament has been in Forest Grove in recent years, and the state's basketball committee was looking for a spot for this year.

"I told them I worked hard to find a venue that was a quality venue that would provide a suitable atmosphere for a state tournament," Mulkey said. "All along, I have our home court which I think is the best (high school) gym in the state of Oregon in the back of my mind."

Mulkey added that he was concerned some others might be opposed to the event coming to the Bay Area in case Marshfield's boys or girls made it into the final four and would have a home-court advantage.

The committee members said they wanted to come to the South Coast anyway, with Seaside coach Bill Westerholm providing the comment that eased Mulkey's mind most.

"He said, 'Greg, if we can play (at a site) in Eugene and I know we can play in (Marshfield's) gym, I will drive two more hours to have that opportunity," Mulkey said. The tournament won't look at all

like normal years.

Given limited capacities in both gyms due to ongoing COVID-19 restrictions, both gyms will be cleared after each contest, with fans of the schools in the next game given first dibs on seating. Remaining seats for each game would be available on a first-come, first-served basis, Mulkey said.

But even if it might not have the same vibe as a normal tournament, it should be a big boost for the South Coast.

"It will be fun," North Bend athletic director Mike Forrester said. "It will be good for our community.

"It will be a nice shot in the arm for our hotels and some of our restaurants."

The tournament will be played on Thursday and Friday because there was a lack of hotel rooms available for the weekend, Mulkey said, adding that he has been proactive to reserve rooms in area motels to guarantee there will be enough rooms for the teams involved in the tournament with its new dates.

Each classification will begin the playoffs with eight teams, with games at local sites earlier in the week used to determine the teams advancing to the Bay Area.

John Gunther Photos, The World

North Bend's Finley Cheal competes in the 500-yard freestyle during Tuesday's meet against Marshfield.

out pretty darn well." North Bend coach Bruce Rasmussen agreed.

"This was a super fantastic blessing to come here every day," he said. "Just to have gotten to do this and for me to have gotten to work with Kathe.

"She's been doing this for 45 years, so I've been learning from her."

It was the fourth straight sun-splashed meet for the teams, a change from a normal year. Swimming traditionally is a winter sport, but all the winter sports were moved to the end of the school year this year.

The swimmers and coaches were just happy to get a season.

"Bottom line, I'm just excited we got to have a season and have as many meets as we have," McNutt said. "This year has been so hard for everybody. It's nice to see the kids have an opportunity. "It's been about having the season as a normalcy and being able to compete." Tuesday was a nice part of that.



Senior swimmers honored Tuesday include, from left, Marshfield's Taylor Waddington, North Bend's Zach Holt, Marshfield's Robert Kliewer, North Bend's Natalie Cheal, Marshfield's Sydney Trendell, North Bend's Bella Jones and Marshfield's Mira Matthews. Not pictured is North Bend's Tyler Hill, who had to leave early.

Other winners for the girls were Marshfield's Kally

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1:11.83; 6. Gesme Kramer, Ree, **200 Medley Relay** – 1. North Bend, 1:12.31; 8. Charlise Stark, NB, 1:17.36; :49.49; 2. Marshfield, 1:59.94; 3. 9. Shannon Kleveland, Mar, 1:29.57.

Golfers record aces at Crossings Two golfers come up aces

at Bandon Crossings

Two golfers made recent holes in one at Bandon Crossings Golf Course, including Bandon girls basketball coach Jordan Sammons.

The first ace came a few months ago from Randal Defrank, who got his fourth career hole-in-one. Defrank, who lives in North Bend, used a 9-iron to ace the 11th hole, which was playing 136 yards. His shot was witnessed by Steven Robb.

Sammons, meanwhile, got his first lifetime hole-in-one on Sunday, when he used a pitching wedge to ace the 110-yard 17th hole.

"It was the luckiest shot ever," Sammons said, noting that even with the ace, he still shot 109.

In the past year, Sammons said he has become more focused on getting better at golf, playing once or twice a month, working toward his goal of breaking 100.

His memorable shot was witnessed by Dameon Bell and Bill Reager.

By team, she is referring to the combined squad, which has a logo using elements of each school's mascot. Cheal's family hosted the entire group for a breakfast over the weekend.

In addition to the actual swimming Tuesday, the seniors for each team were recognized, introduced by Marshfield athletic director Greg Mulkey and each applauded for their careers by the swimmers, coaches, parents and other supporters of both teams.

Trendell was joined by fellow Marshfield seniors Taylor Waddington, Mira Matthews and Robert Kliewer. North Bend's seniors are Cheal, Bella Jones, Zach Holt and Tyler Hill.

After the final races, the North Bend seniors, minus Hill who was at a job interview, competed in a 100-yard individual medley. Marshfield's swimmers joined the tradition, following the Bulldogs with their own heat of the event.

"I was really looking forward to this," Cheal said. "I was looking forward to that 100 IM. I've always watched the older kids do it. I'm glad we brought it to Marshfield."

The coaches of the two teams said the dual was the summation of a successful joint season.

"This turned out to be a good day," Marshfield coach Kathe McNutt said as she watched the swimmers sitting together eating pizza, veggies and various sweets and visiting after the races were completed. "It's worked

"Despite all that's happened, I'm glad we got a chance to have a season," Trendell said. "It's fun to be able to be together and compete one last time."

The season is extra short, so the swimmers haven't necessarily seen the progression in their times they would in a normal year.

"I'm not PRing," Cheal said. "I'm definitely happy with my times. I'm happy we're doing this and getting a chance to swim."

That continues next week with the district meets.

"I'm pretty jazzed about this and the fact that we have a district to go to," Rasmussen said.

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, district will be the final competition, though Rasmussen said there is talk about comparing the times from the various Class 5A district meets to create a virtual state championship.

Marshfield's swimmers, meanwhile, will be competing next week for a chance to compete in the state meet the following weekend, also at Cottage Grove.

"For the circumstances, whatever we get (at district) will be good," Trendell said.

In the final regular-season meet, the swimmers were able to choose their own events and several of the seniors claimed victories.

For the girls, Jones won the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly, Cheal took the 100 freestyle and Matthews won the 50 freestyle.

For the boys, Kliewer won the 100 backstroke and Holt won the 100 breaststroke.

Haynes in the 200 individual medley, Paige Kirchner in the backstroke and Nyssa Haynes in the breaststroke and North Bend's Rebecca Witharm in the 500 freestyle.

Other boys winners were North Bend's Mavrick Macalino in the 50 freestyle and butterfly and Finley Cheal in the 500 freestyle and Marshfield's Aaron Hutchins in the individual medley and 100

freestyle and Trey Kirk in the 200 freestyle. Results from the meet are included below, as well as results from the June 4

meet at Mingus Park, which also included Reedsport and Newport.

Marshfield vs. North Bend June 8 GIRLS

200 Medley Relay – 1. North Bend, 2:04.26; 2. Marshfield, 2:06.74; 3. Marshfield B, 2:24.62.

200 Freestyle - 1. Bella Jones, NB, 2:09.12; 2. Morgan Hoefs, NB, 2:24.32; Taylor Waddington, Mar, 2:31.15; 4. Ellie Delgado, Mar, 2:32.87; 5. Kendra Reed, NB, 2:35.96; 6. Sara Weatherly, Mar. 2:37.78.

200 Individual Medley - 1. Kally Haynes, Mar, 2:36.56; 2. Isabelle Hale, Mar, 2:42.83; 3. Maryam Qadir, NB, 3:13.69.

50 Freestyle – 1. Mira Matthews, Mar, 26.96; 2. Natalie Cheal, NB, 27.03; 3. Rebecca Witharm, NB, 27.48; 4. Paige Kirchner, Mar, 28.94; 5. Sydney Trendell, Mar, 29.71; 6. Charlise Stark, NB, 32.26; 7. Nyssa Haynes, Mar, 31.00; 8. Shannon Kleveland, Mar. 42.92

100 Butterfly — 1. Bella Jones, NB, 1:03.70; 2. Ellie Delgado, Mar, 1:20.34. 100 Freestyle - 1. Natalie Cheal, NB, 59.24; 2. Mira Matthews, Mar, 1:01.44; 3. Gillian Baxter, NB, 1:03.55; 4. Abby Woodruff, NB, 1:07.94: 5 Kirra Cooley, Mar, 1:09.25; 6. Shannon Kleveland, Mar, 1:32.23.

500 Freestyle - 1. Rebecca Witharm, NB, 5:55.66; 2. Kally Haynes, Mar, 6:15.33; 3. Maryam Qadir, NB, 7:12.97.

200 Freestyle Relay - 1. North Bend, 1:52.31; 2. Marshfield, 2:05.30; 3. North Bend B, 2:08.04; 4. Marshfield B. 2:19.02

100 Backstroke - 1. Paige Kirchner, Mar, 1:15.00; 2. Taylor Waddington, Mar, 1:20.49; 3. Morgan Hoefs, NB, 1:22.20; 4. Kendra Reed, NB, 1:26.08.

100 Breaststroke -1. Nyssa Haynes, Mar, 1:19.62; 2. Gillian Baxter, NB. 1:19.63: 3. Kirra Coolev, Mar. 1:26.32; 4. Isabelle Hale, Mar, 1:30.81; 5. Sara Weatherly, Mar, 1:34.16; 6. Abby Woodruff, NB, 1:34.53; 7. Charlise Stark, NB, 1:35.37.

400 Freestyle Relay - 1. Marshfield, 4:20.55: 2. North Bend, 4:44.07.

North Bend B, 2:12.40.

200 Freestyle - 1. Trey Kirk, Mar, 2:08.75; 2. Trenton Parrott, NB, 2:15.27; 3. Tyler Hill, NB, 2:24.96; 4. Trevor Robbins, Mar, 2:28.01.

200 Individual Medley – 1. Aar-on Hutchins, Mar, 2:21.08; 2. Marcus Kliewer, Mar, 2:30.54; 3. Madden Robertson, NB, 2:41.11; 4. Jonas Batdorff. Mar, 2:51.32.

50 Freestyle - 1. Mavrick Macalino, NB, 23.48; 2. Finley Cheal, NB, 24.07; 3. Zach Holt, NB, 24.87; 3. Jack Waddington, Mar, 26.10; 5. Tyler Hill, NB, 29.67; 6. Julian Hernandez, NB, 30.25; 7. Evan Hernandez, NB, 32.70; 8. Is mael Rodriguez, Mar, 32.75; 9. Jacob Calvert, Mar, 33.16; 10. Gabriel Dresser, Mar, 24.42; 11. Cody Perry, NB, 38.41; 12. Cael Church, Mar, 42.51.

100 Butterfly – 1. Mavrick Macali-no, NB, 59.01; 2. Markus Kliewer, Mar, 1:05.89; 3. Ian Wakeling, NB, 1:09.59. 100 Freestyle - 1. Aaron Hutchins. Mar, 57.30; 2. Ismael Rodriguez, Mar, 1:12.76; 3. Julian Hernandez, NB, 1:14.90; 4. Roman Fritz, NB, 1:16.35; Evan Hernandez, NB, 1:20.83; 6. Aiden Wilson, NB, 1:20.83; 7. Gabriel Dresser, Mar, 1:20.94; 8. Jacob Calvert, Mar, 1:25.39; 9. Cody Perry, NB, 1:31.51.

500 Freestyle - 1. Finley Cheal, NB, 5:22.00; 2. Trey Kirk, Mar, 5:46.24; 3. Robbie Kliewer, Mar, 6:08.76; 4. Ian Wakeling, NB, 6:14.85; 5. Trevor Robbins, Mar, 7:00.95

200 Freestyle Relay – 1. North Bend, 1:47.28; 2. Marshfield, 2:00.11; 3. North Bend B, 2:00.21.

100 Backstroke – 1. Robert Kliew-er, Mar, 1:08.48; 2. Trenton Parrott, NB, 1:11.52; 3. Madden Robertson, NB, 1:17.82; 4. Jonas Batdorff, Mar, 1:21.46.

100 Breaststroke - 1. Zach Holt, NB, 1:07.43; 2. Jack Waddington, Mar, 1:15.25; 3. Roman Fritz, NB, 1:25.07; Aiden Wilson, NB, 1:33.99; 5. Cael Church, Mar, 1:44.02

400 Freestyle Relay – 1. Marsh-field, 4:03.37; 2. Marshfield B, 4:35.67; 3. North Bend, 5:09.62.

June 4 At Mingus Park GIRLS

200 Medley Relay – 1. North Bend, 2:04.90; 3. Marshfield, 2:08.94; 4. Marshfield B, 2:23.01; 5. North Bend B. 2:26.95. 200 Freestyle - 1. Bella Jones.

NB, 2:04.94; 4. Paige Kirchner, Mar, 2:22.21; 5. Morgan Hoefs, NB, 2:22.24; 6. Abby Woodruff, NB, 2:36.05; 7. Sara Weatherly, Mar, 2:37.02.

200 Individual Medley - 1. Natalie Cheal, NB, 2:25.34; 2. Rebecca Witharm, NB, 2:35.12; 3. Sidney Trendell, Mar, 2:44.03; 4. Isabelle Hale, Mar, 2:44.42.

50 Freestyle - 1. Layla Bretz, New 26.49; 2. Mira Matthews, Mar, 27.60; 4. Kirra Cooley, Mar, 30.56; 5. Nyssa Haynes, Mar, 30.80; 6. Kendar Reed, NB, 32.45; 8. Charlise Stark, NB, 33.05; 9. Shannon Kleveland, Mar. 40.23

100 Butterfly – 1. Bella Jones, NB, 1:02.45; 2. Gillian Baxter, NB, 1:13.48; 4. Ellie Delgado, Mar, 1:19.84

100 Freestyle – 1. Mira Matthews, Mar, 1:03.09; 2. Taylor Wadding-Mar, 1:09.33; 4. Kendra Reed, ton, NB, 1:10.34; 5. Nyssa Haynes, Mar, **500 Freestyle** – 1. Clair Hurty, New, 5:45.76; 2. Rebecca Witharm, NB, 5:47.35; 4. Kally Haynes, Mar, 6:11.38; 5. Gillian Baxter, NB, 6:22.85; 6. Maryam Qadir, NB, 6:56.82; 7. Sara Weatherly, Mar, 7:05.34.

- 1. Marsh-200 Freestyle Relay field, 2:06.10; 2. North Bend, 2:07.05. 100 Backstroke - 1. Layla Bretz, New, 1:08.11; 2. Natalie Cheal, NB 1:09.59; 4. Kally Haynes, Mar, 1:12.96; 5. Paige Kirchner, Mar, 1:15.31; 6. Abby Woodruff, NB, 1:17.59; 7. Taylor Waddington, Mar, 1:18.06.

100 Breaststroke -Sydney Trendell, Mar, 1:21.51; 2. Morgan Hoefs, NB, 1:25.12; 3. Isabelle Hale, 1:27.64; 4. Gesme Kramer, Mar, Ree, 1:33.53; 5. Maryam Qadir, NB, 1:40.57

400 Freestyle Relay - 1. North Bend, 4:03.65; 3. Marshfield, 4:12.63. BOYS

200 Medley Relay – 1. North Bend, 1:51.78; 2. Marshfield, 1:56.94.

200 Freestyle – 1. Aaron Hutchins, Mar, 2:05.63; 2. Trey Kirk, Mar, 2:06.35; 3. Madden Robertson, NB, 2:15.81; 4. Ian Wakeling, NB, 2:17.36. 200 Individual Medley - 1. Finley Cheal, NB, 2:09.57; 3. Robert Kliewer Mar, 2:26.07; 4. Trenton Parrott, NB, 2:33.34; 5. Jack Waddington, Mar 2:34.28

50 Freestyle - 1. Zach Holt, NB, 25.03; 2. Aidan Bright, Ree, 27.98; 3. Tyler Hill, NB, 29.09; 4. Julian Hernan dez, NB, 29.29; 5. Ismael Rodriguez, Mar, 30.66; 6. Roman Fritz, NB, 32.35; Carson Spurgeon, Ree, 32.70; 8 Jacob Calvert, Mar, 33.90; 9. Evan Hernandez, NB, 34.06; 10. Gabriel Dresser, Mar, 34.55; 11. Jacob Alva rez, Ree, 34.70; 12. Cody Perry, NB, 37.34; 13. Cael Church, Mar, 44.08.

100 Butterfly - 1. Mavrick Macalino, NB, 55.36; 3. Markus Kliewer, Mar, 1:05.81; 4. Jonas Batdorff, Mar, 1:28.68.

100 Freestyle - 1. Ian Wakeling, NB, 1:00.92; 2. Trevor Robbins, Mar, 1:06.15; 3. Ismael Rodriguez, Mar, 1:11.25; 5. Gabriel Dresser, Mar, 1:18.52; 6. Evan Hernandez, NB, 1:20.12; 7. Aiden Wilson, NB, 1:22.19; 9. Jacob Calvert, Mar, 1:22.89; 10. Cody Perry, NB, 1:32.89; 11. Cael Church, Mar, 1:43.58.

500 Freestyle – 1. Trey Kirk, Mar, 5:50.46; 2. Markus Kliewer, Mar, 6:11.45; 3. Trenton Parrott, NB, 6:13.67; 4. Tyler Hill, NB, 6:33.97; 5. Trevor Robbins, Mar, 7:05.17. 200 Freestyle Relay - 1. Marsh-

field, 1:59.61; 2. North Bend, 2:02.21; 3. North Bend B, 2:13.47.

100 Backstroke - 1. Sam Postole wait, New, 1:00.04; 2. Mavrick Macali-no, NB, 1:01.60; 3. Jack Waddington, Mar, 1:08.80; 4. Madden Robertson NB, 1:16.47; 5. Jonas Batdorff, Mar, 1:22.32; 6. Carson Spurgeon, Ree, 1:35.04

100 Breaststroke - 1. Zach Holt, NB, 1:06.39; 2. Finley Cheal, NB, 1:10.15; 3. Robert Kliewer, Mar, 1:11.93; 4. Aaron Hutchins, Mar, 1:14.25; 6. Aidan Bright, Ree, 1:21.20; . Roman Fritz, NB, 1:24.78; 8. Aidan Wilson, NB, 1:33.35.

400 Freestyle Relay - 1. North Bend, 3:49.09; 2. Marshfield, 4:03.87; 3. Marshfield B, 4:36.69; 4. North Bend B, 5:28.46

Local Schedule

Friday, June 11

High School Boys Basketball - Myrtle Point at Coquille, 5:30 p.m.; Tillamook vs. Marshfield, 7 p.m., Reedsport High School High School Girls Basketball Myrtle Point at Coguille, 7 p.m.; Reedsport at Toledo, 7 p.m.;

High School Wrestling - Ma zama at Marshfield.

Saturday, June 12

High School Wrestling - North Bend at Harrisburg Invitational, noon

High School Boys Basketball - Tillamook at North Bend, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 13

No local events scheduled.

Monday, June 14

High School Boys Basketball Coquille at Waldport, 5:30 p.m.; Bandon at Toledo, 5:30 p.m.

High School Girls Basket-ball – Coquille at Waldport, 7 p.m.; Bandon at Toledo, 7 p.m.; Gold Beach at Reedsport, 7 p.m.; Marshfield at Junction City, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 15

High School Boys Basketball - Marshfield at Elmira, 7:15 p.m. High School Girls Basketball • Marshfield at Elmira, 5:45 p.m. High School Wrestling - North Bend at Siuslaw.

Wednesday, June 16

High School Boys Basketball - Gold Beach at Coquille, 5:30

High Scholl Girls Basketball Gold Beach at Coquille, 7 p.m.; Bandon at Reedsport, 7 p.m.;

High School Wrestling Marshfield at Sky-Em League tournament.

Thursday, June 17

High School Boys Basketball Junction City at Marshfield, 7:15 p.m.

High School Girls Basketball Junction City at Marshfield, 5:45 p.m.

Friday, June 18

High School Boys Basketball - Gold Beach at Myrtle Point, 5:30 p.m.; Coquille at Toledo, 1 p.m.; Bandon at Siuslaw, 7:15 p.m. High School Girls Basketball

- Coquille at Toledo, 2:30 p.m.; Bandon at Siuslaw, 5:45 p.m.; Gold Beach at Myrtle Point, 7 p.m.; Waldport at Reedsport, 7 p.m.

High School Swimming North Bend at district meet, Amazon Pool

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Weyerhaeuser	36.02	35.82

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MegaMillions June 8 9-22-39-41-54 Megaball: 19 Multiplier: x3 Jackpot: \$20 million

Megabucks June 9

2-3-14-22-23-44 Jackpot: \$3.9 Million



This week in Coos County history: June 9-12

Powerball

June 9

19-28-46-50-54

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June 9

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100 Years ago: 1921

Coquille Ferry has a record

Has carried 500 autos in one month

Soon to be given up to make way for new bridge which will span the river

COQUILLE — The ferry across the Coquille river at this city, which will soon go out of commission and give way to the new bridge which is to be built to connect the city with the river road to Bandon, has served a good purpose to the automobile travelers. It is claimed that the ferry carries twice as many as does the Eastside ferry and costs about half as much to maintain. During the summer months as high as 5000 autos are taken over the ferry in the period of 30 days. This record, it is held, is a good argument that the new Coquille bridge is badly needed.

Air patrol to begin on June 15

The forests of Coos county and this part of the state will soon be watched by air patrols. The Eugene Register prints the following regarding the start of the service.

Forest patrol by the air service will begin June 15, according to Elmer Pendell, liaison officer. Four university men, Jacob Jacobson, Don Davis, Jack Benefiel and Reed Bain will report to the local base for duty. All of the men, with the exception of Bain, were engaged in the air patrol last summer.

Graduation at county seat

Commencement exercises at Coquille last night

Fifteen young people complete their course of study

COQUILLE — The commencement exercises of the Coquille high school were held last evening.

The members of the graduating class are: Dorothy Newton, Alice Barker, Helen Sherwood, Wayne Woodward, Dorothy Bean, Flossie Radabaugh, Almond Martin, Viola Knife, Myrtle Newton, Eunice Perkins, Veva Varney, Gertrude Butler, Mary Bennett, Rosanna Schroeder, Lowell Simpson.



Myrtle Point graduates

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Perhaps not in the history of the Myrtle Point High school has there been prettier and more impressive commencement exercises than those held at the Unique theatre last Thursday night when the Class of 1921 graduated.

The class receiving the diplomas was composed of Percy A. Keitner, Virna J. Hermann, Allen W. Deyoe, Hilda L. Carter and Nellie G. Mast. The latter won her choice in a selection of scholarships at some of the higher educational institutions of the state.

50 Years Ago: 1971

Coquille approves new school money

But not so in Broookings

Voters in Brookings-Harbor School District 17-C turned down two separate measures Monday while in Coquille the third time proved a charm as the D-8 bond issue to build a new "middle school" passed.

District 17-C voters rejected both a budget measure to exceed the 6 per cent limitation by \$604,990 and a \$40,000 serial levy to build new football bleachers at the high school.

In Coquille voters approved replacement of the 49-year-old "non-standard" junior high school facility by a vote of 485 yes to 379 no. The \$1,950,000 bond issue will provide a "middle school" housing sixth, seventh and eighth, graders with ninth grade classes moved to the high school.

CB-NB A's arrive, new manager due here Friday

Professional baseball has come to the Bay Area for the second year as the Coos Bay-North Bend Athletics arrived Wednesday and held their first practice this morning at North Bend Municipal Ball Park.

The A's hope to improve on their 43-35 won-loss record that they accumulated last season; they won the southern division but finished second to the Lewiston Broncs in the Northwest League last year.

The A's, who had Harry Bright at the helm last year, will have a new man at the manag-

er's post this season in James Reinebold from South Bend, Indiana.

Until Reinebold arrives, practices will be conducted under the supervision of pitching coach Warren Hacker. This will be the second year Hacker has been in the Bay Area to help the Athletics with their early season skills.

Hacker was a former professional pitcher with the Reds, Phillies, White Sox and Cubs before going on to professional coaching.

The Atheltics will be praticing daily, weather permitting, for their season opener against the Rogue Valley Dodgers in Medford on June 20th.

Housing starts run short of CB growth

City planners discuss development in future

A "relatively low growth rate" for Coos Bay in the next decade was forecast Thursday night by Coos Bay planning assistants but housing starts are running short of meeting even this projected growth.

Larry Hibbar, planner, said an estimated 1,600 population increase is seen within the next 10 years, a percentage hike of just under 10 per cent.

His forecast was made during a Coos Bay Planning Commission meeting.

To meet present and future housing requirements, 56 net new units (new construction less razed buildings) are needed annually but only 34 net units are being produced.

Another factor that may enter the picture and change the growth rate, noted John Topits, commission member, is the possible zoning for rural areas of Coos County. Many rural residents live there to escape zoning restrictions and if zoning is enacted, city residence may become more attractive.

20 Years Ago: 2001

Walker turning over SWOYA leadership

LeeRoy Walker has helped create some remarkable programs for local children in the Bay Area during the past 19 years.

Walker has watched the afterschool sports program he started in 1982 as an elementary

school teacher grow into an organization that serves more than 4,000 children in a variety of wavs. Soon, he will be watching from the sidelines. The Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon

announced Friday afternoon that Walker is retiring Aug. 31.

Walker, who is the club's executive director, has headed the organization that began as Southwest Oregon youth Activities. He also has encouraged it to grow and take on new activities, such as Saturday Academy and summer recreation programs.

But the time has come for Walker to take a step back from the club.

"It has been getting to the point that so much is happening and going on that I need to cut back to normal hours, and not do the 80- to 90hour weeks," Walker said Friday.

He added that he is retiring because "the organization needs some new energy and resources to continue forward on behalf of the kids in our area."

Walker said he is amazed at how the organization has grown since its inception.

"We were just an after school sports program when we started," he said. "Now we have 445 different programs for kids. I had no idea this is where we would end up."

The Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon opened its new facility, which Walker championed, in Coos Bay almost a year oago and is serving more than 250 children each day, six days a week.

Freeman Marine exporter of the year

Gold Beach business: Fabrication company was started in a garage in the 1970s, now employs 96

John Kitzhaber presented the Governor's International Business Achievement Award to Freeman Marine Equipment, Inc., of Gold Beach on May 23 in Portland. The award recognizes Freeman Marine as the state's exporter of the year.

The award is given annually to the company that has shown exemplary innovation in product development and marketing that has furthered the export status of the state of Oregon.

The event was sponsored by the International Division of the Oregon Economic and Community Development Department and the Pacific Northwest International Trade Association.

Company General Manager Bo Shindler and company co-owner Dugie Freeman accepted the award. Shindler said the award is an indication the company is making progress toward its goal of being a world class company.

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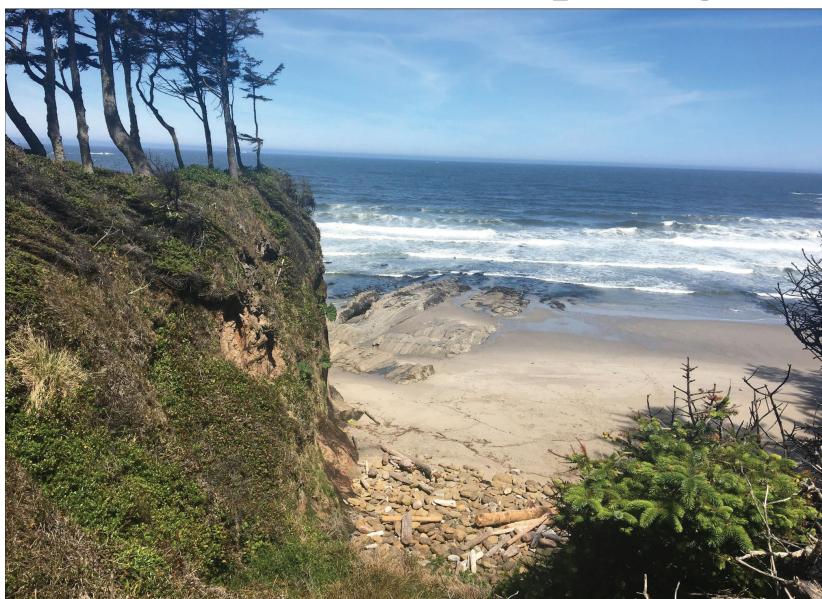
These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School courtesy of Coos Bay Schools.



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Yokum Point was a surprising find



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World Yokum Point offers scenic views of the Pacific Ocean and intense moments deep in the forest. The 1.1-mile trail is easy to navigate and showcases some of the best things to see in the region. Below, deep in the forest, moss and trees shine a new light.

Easy trail showcases the forest and the beach

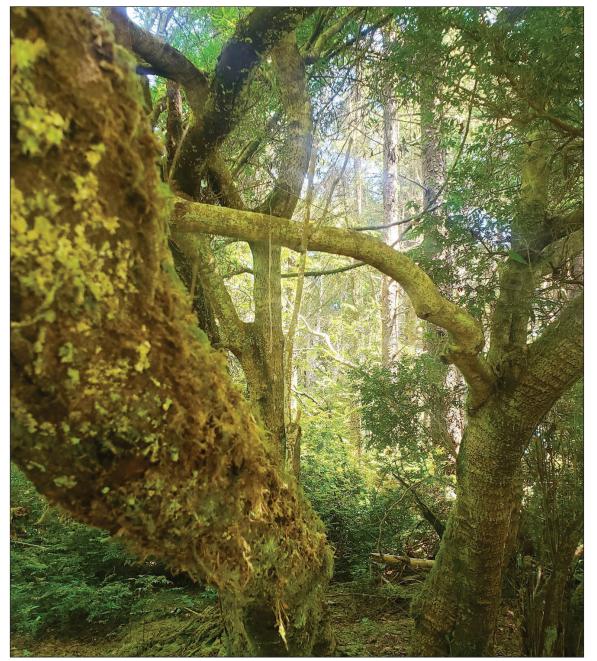
BY DAVID RUPKALVIS The World

After months of exploring locations in and around Coos Bay and North Bend, I thought I had seen almost everything.

Well not quite. A few weeks ago, my family and I were driving up Cape Arago Highway near Sunset Bay when I saw a sign I hadn't noticed before - Yokum Point.

So, we stopped to see what it was. And then we started walking. I had no real idea what to epxect, but wow, it was amazing.

Yokum Point is a trail that meanders through the forest to the top of the cliffs



'Belonging' documentary offered at NBPL

The adult summer reading program at the North Bend Public Library starts with an award-winning documentary, Belonging in the USA: The Michael D. McCarty Story.

The showing will be at 6 p.m., Thursday, June 17, via Zoom. The link, https://tinyurl. com/73m6wjth, will also be available on the library's webpage and Facebook page.

Belonging in the USA: The Michael D. McCarty Story shares the life journey of storyteller/activist Michael D. McCarty. who even in the face of great obstacles spreads joy wherever he goes. Follow Michael as he evolves from aspiring scientist to Black Panther Party member, from FBI target to soldier, from drug addict to health nut. The twists and turns of Michael's life will fill you with hope, laughter and a living example of resilience and perseverance.

Filmed in LA & Chicago in 2017, Belonging blends interviews with stop motion animation and archival footage. The film won the Borderscene Film Festival in 2019, as well as winning distinctions at the Impact Docs! Awards, the San Francisco Black Film Festival, and hd Docs Without Borders Film Festival. It was also an official selection that year in four other film festivals.

Following the showing, there will be a Q&A with Arielle Nobile, director and creator of the Belonging docu-series. Nobile has been featured in several publications, including The Independent's "10 to Watch Filmmakers in 2018" list. Since graduating NYU in 2001, she has used filmmaking as a tool to promote self-reflection, empathy and the power of storytelling.

Those who enjoy Michael's story will want to return the following Thursday when he will present a storytelling concert on Zoom.

Both programs are part of

overlooking the Pacific Ocean. It is an overwhelming experience as you move from one of my favorite places to another. And you get it all in about 10 minutes.

To reach Yokum Point and overlook the Pacific, you walk through the deep forest. Being there was almost a little spooky. You walk into the forest, where everything is covered is moss, the temperature drops at least 10 degrees and there are little trails shooting off in every direction.

We stayed on the main trail, which runs about 1.1 miles round trip. The hike is flat and pretty easy. We did have to climb over a few logs, but that just added to the allure.

As we walked through the forest, I kept telling my wife it reminded me of the Twilight movies. With tall pines, many different kinds of plants, flowers and even a few bugs, it was pretty intense.

Within a few minutes, you begin to hear the ocean. It's not visible, but you can hear the waves pound into the cliffs ahead. It takes a little while, but you eventually get to the source of the noise as you reach

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the NBPL's summer reading program. Attendance at library programs earns points for those playing the summer reading game. More information about the summer reading game will be available on the library website.

For information about this event and other library programs, contact the North Bend Public Library at 541-756-0400, email ddouglas@coastlinelibrarynetwork.org or visit http:// northbendoregon.us/library.

Storytelling concert set June 24 at NBPL

At 6 p.m. Thursday, June 24, the North Bend Public Library will present storyteller Michael McCarty. This will be live on Zoom at https://tinyurl.com/yxk7483k, and the link will also be available on the library's

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The Chamber Minute: Holiday lights to return



Timm Slater

The chamber is led by a board of 21 directors, chosen from its membership. Each year, in September, about one-third of them are up for election, for a new three year term. So what does a board member do?

Your chamber board determines policies and sets goals aimed at improving the well being of our community. They team with other directors in developing a program of work, through the chamber, that gives the community the greatest opportunity for growth and prosperity. You A community tradition was born in 1987 when the Friends of Shore Acres decided to "string a few lights" to help celebrate the holidays. That first season, 6,000 miniature lights, one large Christmas tree and the decorated Garden House drew 9,000 visitors.

Now, after a COVID shutdown in 2020, it was recently announced that Holiday Lights at Shore Acres is back for 2021, bringing magic to the Coast. With 325,000 LED lights - many decorated Christmas trees, lighted sculptures, entertainment in the pavilion and a beautifully decorated Garden House, it draws 40,000 to 50,000 visitors each season. Inside the Garden House, scrolls of names are a tribute to business supporters and the more than 1,500 volunteers who make it happen.

So, beginning Thanksgiving day

through the entire month of December, plan to make the trip to Shore Acres for Holiday Lights. Don't forget to sign the registry in the Garden House and enjoy the free hot spiced cider and cookies.

But why bring that up now? To remind you of this wonderful event and have you mark your calendars for the light stringing at Shore Acres which starts in October and lasts for up to six weekends.

Anyone is welcome to come on out and participate. Just show up at 10 a.m. on either Saturday or Sunday, and they will give you a job. Hey, you even get a free lunch.

Holiday Lights is the premiere

Eichmann receives Wildlife Prosecutor of the Year Award

annual project of the Friends of Shore Acres. All of the Friends' activities are done in cooperation with Shore Acres State Park and the Sunset Bay Management Unit. The outstanding cooperation of everyone involved sets an excellent example for other similar groups to follow. So, come join the fun again this Fall.

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

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

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webpage and Facebook page.

A storyteller for over 30 years, McCarty has performed around the world, entertaining audiences of all ages and in all venues, telling stories from a variety of cultures and histories that will shock and amaze. He also teaches storytelling to teachers, students and has worked with Arts in Corrections, a program from the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation and the California Arts Council.

His concert venues include schools, board rooms, penitentiaries, libraries, festivals, and, most recently, the 2021 Conference on World Affairs. His website is havemouthwillrunit.com.

McCarty is also the subject of "Belonging in the USA: The Michael D. McCarty Story," an award-winning documentary the library will show one week before on June 17.

McCarty's concert is part of the NBPL's summer reading program. This concert is open to all ages and child-friendly but is primarily an adult concert.

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For more information about this event and other library programs, contact the North Bend Public Library at 541-756-0400, emailddouglas@northbendlibrary.org or visit http://northbendoregon.us/library. The Douglas County Board of Commissioners hosted a special presentation on June 2 during their weekly meeting at the Douglas County Courthouse. Troopers from the Oregon State Police – Fish and Wildlife Division joined the meeting and presented Douglas County Senior Deputy District Attorney Allison Eichmann with their prestigious 2020 Wildlife Prosecutor of the Year Award.

Each year, OSP - Fish and Wildlife Division presents a series of awards that honor the service of individuals during the previous year. Individuals are nominated by OSP officers, those nominations are reviewed by a panel of OSP officers, who then select the award recipients for their annual awards, including Trooper of the Year, Fish and Wildlife Team of the Year, Partner of the Year and Prosecutor of the Year. The Prosecutor of the Year award recognizes an individual prosecutor's commitment to the conservation of Oregon's wildlife and goes to someone who has excelled in the prosecution of fish and wildlife cases. The award, which includes a framed artwork of a wildlife scene, is made possible by the Oregon Sportsman's Coalition.

"This year, we received multiple nominations for Prosecutor of the Year from various OSP offices around the state. Our OSP review panel unanimously selected this year's prosecutor of the year award winner, Douglas County's Senior Deputy District Attorney Allison Eichmann," stated OSP Lieutenant Vonn Schleicher. Eichmann was nominated by Roseburg OSP – Fish and Wildlife, Senior Trooper Baimbridge and Senior Trooper Stone in recognition for not just last year, but for the outstanding and ongoing work she has done in assisting them with the prosecution of wildlife cases in Douglas County.

"We like to call Allison our DA because she cares about fish and wildlife laws, she has taken the time to understand how to prosecute our unique cases very well, she makes herself available for team meetings and presentations, and has taken a personal interest in valuing our local wildlife community," commented Senior Trooper Baimbridge.

Attending the presentation from the OSP – Fish and Wildlife Division was Captain Casey Thomas, from Salem,Lieutenant Vonn Schleicher, from Springfield, and Sergeant Bowersox, Senior Trooper Baimbridge, Senior Trooper Stone and Trooper Bachmeier, all from the Roseburg OSP Office. Also attending the ceremony was Rick Wesenberg, the Douglas County District Attorney.

"To have one of our own be selected as a recipient of such a statewide honor is tremendous. It is a testament to all the hard work that our staff here in Douglas County does every day. Allison does an exceptional job for the county, and we are proud of all the work she has done and continues to do in the Douglas County District Attorney's Office," stated Commissioner Tim Freeman.



Allison Eichmann, senior deputy district attorney in Douglas County, poses for a photo with District Attorney Rick Wesenberg after Eichmann was named the Wildlife Prosecutor of the Year by the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Oregon State Police. Eichmann was honored for years of working with OSP.

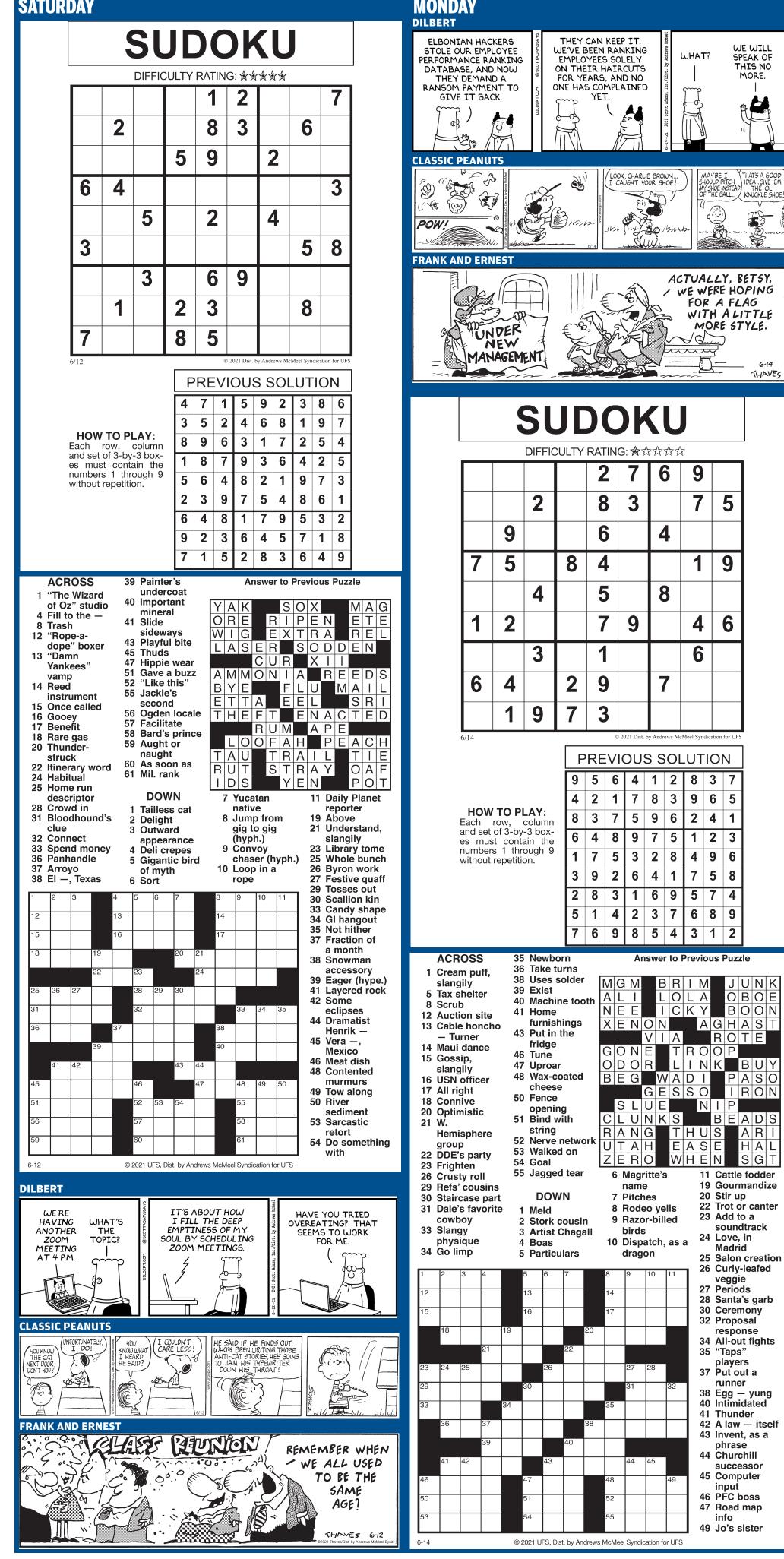


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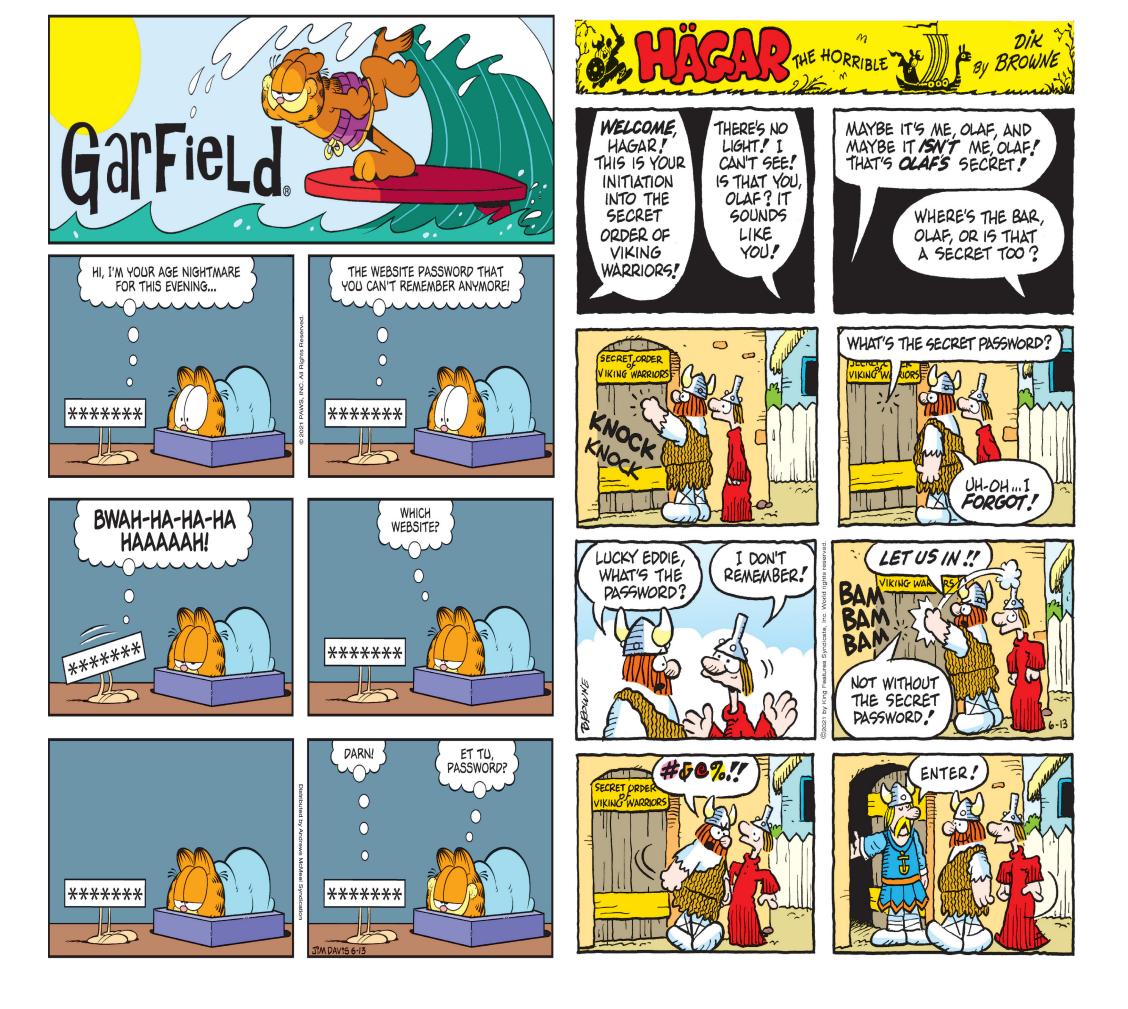
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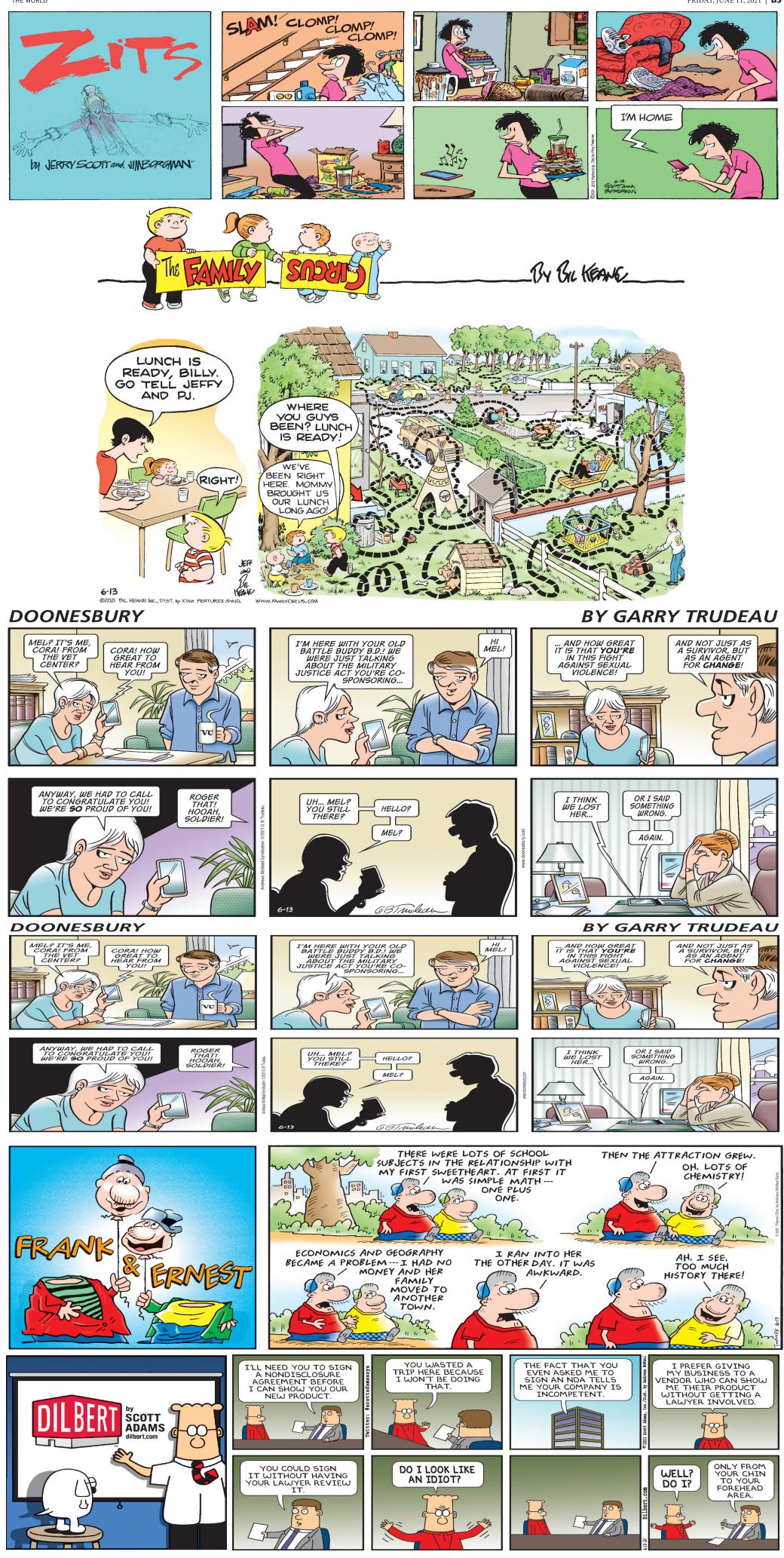
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Yokum Point

the first cliff and look out over the ocean below.

I've talked frequently about my love of the ocean, and this was no different. The power of the water, the sound of the waves, the smell of salt in the air always get to me.

As you walk along the top of the cliffs, there are more than a half dozen spots to stop and see the ocean below. One of the first viewpoints also has a walkway down to the beach, although we chose to stay at the top this time.

The highlight of Yokum Point is the final overlook you reach. As you walk up, the scenery takes your breath away. Off in the distance, you have a clear view of the lighthouse and an arch in the rocks. I stood there for quite a while just admiring the view.

When we headed back, we moved back into the forest. A few times we stopped and just sat on logs as the kids played nearby.

One of the highlights isn't nature, but man made. On the way back to the car, I passed a fallen tree with its roots sticking out of the ground. Still covered in dirt, the roots have become home to fairies and gnomes, thanks to the creativity of someone who visited. Guests have left change at the spot, giving a gift to the fairies of the forest.

My children stayed for 10 minutes, looking at the display left behind. Amazingly, at least to me, they didn't tough anything, but they sure enjoyed exploring.

We wandered through the deep forest again before running into the main trail and heading out. One interesting



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sidenote, as we walked we continually heard a horn or something blowing in the distance. We even discussed whether it might be wales in the water. I have no idea what it was, but the sound was still there when we went back a week later.

Yokum Point is a relatively easy hike. The round trip is just over a mile, and the trail is flat and well-maintained. There were other cars there both times we visited, but we saw almost nobody out there.

To get there, follow the signs from Coos Bay and North Bend to the state parks. Once you pass Charleston on



Cape Arago Highway, continue by Bastendorff Beach. Pass the RV park and head up the hill and the sign for Yokum Point and the parking area will be on your right.

Library briefs

Art lecture at NBPL

On Wednesday, June 16, at 11 a.m., North Bend Public Library's artist-in-residence Janne LaValle will present a lecture over Zoom. The link is https://tinyurl.com/ nm4hkcrw. The link will also be available on the library's webpage and Facebook page.

The lecture, "Color Your World" will investigate how paintings connect viewers to emotions and information.

According to LaValle, "We all see colors differently: hot or cold; bright or subdued; soft or sharp. Depending on the way the artist feels in the moment, colors can change. Each artist gets to decide what they want to communicate with the color and composition dynamics they choose."

The lecture plays off the theme of NBPL's adult summer reading program theme, "Reading Colors Your World."

LaValle will also lead three paint-along sessions over Zoom this summer on June 23, July 7 and July 14. All sessions are on Wednesdays at 11 a.m.

In her paint-along sessions, LaValle keeps a casual atmosphere. "As long as paint isn't spilled on the table, there are no mistakes that can be made. This is a no-oops experience."

The lecture and paintalongs are free, and painting supplies (canvas, brushes and paints) will be provided to the first 14 Coos County residents to sign up. Supplies must be picked up at NBPL. Those with their own supplies are also welcome to register. To register for the paint-alongs, go to the North Bend Public Library's website, northbendoregon.us/ library.

The paint-alongs are part of the NBPL's summer reading program. Attendance at library programs earns points for those playing the summer reading game. More information about the summer reading game will be available on the library website.

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Unlimited Book Club to meet July 8

Thursday, July 8, at 6 p.m., the Unlimited Book Club will meet on Zoom. Unlimited is a joint venture of Coos History Museum, Coos Bay Public Library and North Bend Public Library. The club was formed to encourage awareness and foster community discussions on equity, diversity and inclusion through reading and thoughtful conversation. The club meets every second Thursday of the month.

The meeting will be an opportunity for members to meet and discuss the next title, selected by book club members, The House of Broken Angels by Luis Alberto Urrea. Suggestions for future readings will come from members of Unlimited.

Those interested are invited to attend the meeting, there is no obligation to stay. Questions? Call 541-756-6320 x216 or email education@cooshistory.org. Sign up to receive Zoom link for meeting! Register for free @ https://tinyurl.com/y63w4r35.



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