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Oregon reports highest count of virus cases

The World

PORTLAND — Oregon had its highest one-day case count since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic with 484 new cases Thursday, the Oregon Health Authority reported.

COVID-19 also claimed 11 more lives in Oregon, raising the state's death toll to 594. The 484 new confirmed and presumptive cases brought the state total to 36,116.

A large workplace outbreak in

Klamath County — 59 cases contributes to the high number. The remainder of the 484 new cases reported Thursday are being investigated so it is too soon to know the sources of the increase.

The recent increase in cases reported in the OHA Weekly Report Wednesday indicated that most cases continue to be traced to outbreaks in long-term care facilities, workplaces and social gatherings.

The new cases are in the

following counties: Baker (1), Benton (11), Clackamas (31), Columbia (8), Coos (1), Curry (1), Deschutes (17), Douglas (9), Gilliam (1), Hood River (3), Jackson (17), Jefferson (11), Josephine (2), Klamath (44), Lane (71), Lincoln (3), Linn (20), Malheur (16), Marion (31), Morrow (5), Multnomah (82), Polk (5), Umatilla (18), Union (2), Wasco (4), Washington (58) and Yamhill (12).

The one case in Coos County was the low for the week.

On Wednesday, six cases were reported in Coos County among 305 new ones statewide. Two new deaths were also reported Wednesday.

On Tuesday, there were seven new cases in Coos County and 301 cases statewide, as well as nine new deaths.

On Monday, there were four new cases in Coos County and 288 statewide, with no deaths.

In Douglas County, there were three new cases both Tuesday and Wednesday and two on Monday. Curry County did not have any new cases reported by OHA on any of those three days.

Oregon's 584th COVID-19 death is an 87-year-old woman in Wasco County who tested positive on Sept. 18 and died on Oct. 6 in her residence. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 585th COVID-19 death is an 85-year-old woman in Washington County who tested positive on Oct. 6 and died on Oct. 7 in her residence. She had Please see Virus, Page A8

Trump, Biden debates uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) - The campaign's final debates between President Donald Trump and Democrat Joe Biden were thrown into uncertainty Thursday as the rival camps offered dueling proposals for the remaining faceoffs that have been upended by the president's coronavirus infection.

The chair of the nonpartisan Commission on Presidential Debates told The Associated Press that the final debate, scheduled for Oct. 22, was still slated to go on with both candidates present as planned. But next Thursday's debate seemed to be gone, after the Trump team objected to the commission's format change.

The whipsaw day began with an announcement from the commission that the town hall-style affair set for Oct. 15 in Miami would be held virtually. The commission cited health concerns following Trump's infection as the reason for the change. Trump, who is eager to return to the campaign trail despite uncertainty about his health, said he wouldn't participate if the debate wasn't in person. Biden's campaign then suggested the event be delayed a week until Oct. 22, which is when the third and final debate was already scheduled. Next, Trump countered again, agreeing to a debate on Oct. 22 - but only if face to face - and asking that a third contest be added on Oct. 29, just before the election. But Biden's advisers rejected squaring off that late in the campaign. After the release late Thursday of a letter from Trump doctor Navy Cmdr. Sean Conley that the president had "completed his course of therapy" and could resume campaigning this weekend, the Trump campaign called on the commission to hold next week's debate in person as originally scheduled. "There is therefore no medical reason why the Commission on Presidential Debates should shift the debate to a virtual setting, postpone it, or otherwise alter it in any way," said Trump campaign manager Bill Stepien.



Tom Leahy, front, and Alexis Willick apply a fresh coat of red to Mingus Park's Choshi Bridge.

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Choshi bridge gets fresh coat

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COOS BAY - A local landmark is looking a little fresher.

A small group of volunteers from North Point Real Estate toted cans of red paint through Mingus Park On Oct. 2 and got to work on the Choshi Bridge, named for Coos Bay's sister city in Japan.

For volunteer Tom Leahy, the hope is that the painting project will refresh more than just the bridge

"Hopefully it'll reinvigorate our sister city organization," Leahy said. "It's all kind of evap-

That organization established the sister city relationship between Coos Bay and Choshi on Feb. 10, 1983, according to The World's archives.

Leahy remembers a few decades ago, when the relationship between Coos Bay and Choshi, a fishing city and center of soy sauce production in Japan's Chiba province, was stronger. In 1993, Leahy joined a group of Coos Bay residents on an exchange tour of the city. "It was always exciting,"

Leahy said.

That year, the group of about Please see Bridge, Page A8



The Choshi Bridge's signature red paint was chipped before volunteers repainted it Thursday.

Coos County vandalized emocrats H

ZACK DEMARS The World

COOS BAY — The Coos County Democratic Party headquarters was vandalized Tuesday night, police and party officials say

Party staff was in the downtown building around 9:15 p.m. when an individual taped a sign on the door and poured a putrid-smelling liquid on the ground and vent at the front of the office, according to party chair Mo Aakre. The smell came through a vent into the building and made a staff member sick, she said.

"You stink! And so do your nominees! #MAGA," the sign read in all caps, referring to President Donald Trump's campaign slogan, "Make America Great Again."

A video posted on the party's Facebook page shows a single individual wearing a face covering posting the sign and taking a bottle out of a jacket pocket.

Coos Bay Police have yet to identify the individual or the

substance used, according to Deputy Chief Chris Chapanar. The substance was determined not to be chemical or accelerant and smelled like sour milk, Chapanar said.

The case remains open, and the activity is classified as criminal mischief in the third degree, a class C misdemeanor, Chapanar said.

Party leaders thought the office's downtown location would be a safe option, since the area is well lit and well traveled, though they haven't experienced

this kind of nuisance before, Aakre said. Now, party officials are exploring protocol changes following the incident.

"I want to assure my staff of their safety," Aakre said. "Our people who come into the office are positive and hard working."

The air inside and around the office was still foul-smelling Wednesday morning, and Aakre said staff wouldn't be allowed to return to the space until after a restoration company comes to clean the remaining substance.

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The World

BANDON — A Coos Bay man has died and another was seriously injured when the vehicle they were in went off the road just north of Bandon on Wednesday afternoon.

According to a press release from the Oregon State Police, on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at approximately 3:12 p.m., Oregon

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Obituaries

State Police troopers and emergency personnel responded to a single vehicle crash on U.S. Highway 101 near milepost 258, which is near Fahv Road.

Preliminary investigation revealed a Toyota SR-5 pick-up, operated by Andrew Martin, 35, from Coos Bay, was southbound when it went off the roadway and struck a tree. Martin was transported

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to Bay Area Hospital with serious injuries.

The passenger, Douglas Hansen, 55, of Coos Bay, sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased.

OSP was assisted by the Bandon Police Department, Coos County Sheriff's Office, Bandon Fire and Rescue, the Oregon Department of Transportation and Bay Cities Ambulance.

Work scheduled

A portion of Front Street near the new Coos Bay Village will be closed from Oct. 12-16 for road construction. The road will be closed

between Hemlock and Greenwood avenues. Drivers and pedestri-

ans are advised to please exercise caution within the construction zone.

People with questions can contact Knife River Materials at 541-269-1915.

The World

SOUTH COAST — A 68-year-old Salem resident is missing, according to the Coos County Sheriff's Office.

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

to the visitors center for the South Slough National Estuarine Reserve, officials said.

Sheriff's office reports missing person

Douglas and Coos County personnel have been searching for Wheeler, and were unable to find him as of 4:50 p.m. on Thursday.

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



Contributed by Coos County Sheriff's Office Daniel Wheeler was reported as missing Wednesday.

Coquille Police Department to take back prescription drugs

THE WORLD

COQUILLE — On Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. the Coquille Police Department and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration will provide the public the opportunity to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous, expired, unused and unwanted prescription drugs.

Bring your pills for disposal to Coquille Police Department at 851 N Central Blvd, Coquille Or 97423. (Sites cannot accept liquids, needles or sharps, only pills or patches.) The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked.

This October's event is DEA's 19th nationwide event since its inception 10 years ago.

Last fall, Americans turned in nearly 883,000 pounds of prescription drugs at nearly 6,300 sites operated by the DEA and almost 5,000 of its state and local law enforcement partners. DEA, along with its law enforcement partners, has now collected nearly 6,350 tons of expired, unused, and unwanted prescription medications since the inception of the National Prescription Drug Take Back Initiative in 2010.

To keep everyone safe, collection sites will follow local COVID-19 guidelines and regulations.

This initiative addresses a vital public safety and public health issue, according to the DEA. Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse. Rates of prescription drug abuse in the United States are alarmingly high, as are

11AM-9PM

the number of accidental poisonings and overdoses due to these drugs.

In addition to DEA's National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, there are many other ways to dispose of unwanted prescription drugs every day, including the 11,000 authorized collectors that are available all year long, including the drop box located in the lobby of the Coquille Police Department.

For more information. call the Coquille Police Department at 541-396-2114.

The FDA also provides information on how to properly dispose of prescription drugs. More information is available here: https://www.fda.gov/ consumers/consumer-updates/where-and-how-dispose-unused-medicines.

For more information about the disposal of prescription drugs or about the Oct. 24 Take Back Day event, go to www. DEATakeBack.com or call 541-396-2114.

Fire season still in effect

SOUTH COAST — The Coos Forest Protective Association warns the public that fire season is still in effect and debris burning is still prohibited. While there has been some rain so far this fall, the South Coast area is almost 30 inches behind the normal rainfall amounts for this time of There is more rain forecast for this weekend. This rain will help forest fuels begin to recover from a long and dry summer, but it will not be enough rainfall to end fire season, according to CFPA Regulated Use Restrictions are still in place as well. These restrictions require hunters to keep fire tools in their vehicles, prohibit smoking while in the forest and restrict campfires to designated locations. A complete list of restricted activities under the regulated use closure can be found on CFPA's website at www. coosfpa.net or on their Facebook page. For more information on fire prevention and restrictions, contact the CFPA **Closure Information Line** at 541-267-1789, visit the website or follow them on Facebook and Twitter.

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MONDAY, OCT. 12 **Coos County Area Transportation District Board of Directors** — 8 a.m., regular meeting, South Coast Business Employment Corporation, 93781 Newport Lane, Coos Bav.

Reedsport City Council — 6 p.m., work session; 7 p.m., regular meeting, Reedsport City Hall, 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport.

Bandon School District Board of Directors – 5:30 p.m., work session; 6:30 p.m., regular meeting, Bandon High School library, 550 Ninth St. SW. Meetings are held virtually via Zoom and broadcast to the public via Facebook Live. Any public comment on any agenda item should be sent in advance of the meetings to district secretary Rachel Hernandez at rachelh@bandon.k12.or.us.

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The World

SOUTH COAST — The League of Women Voters of Coos County has scheduled three debates between candidates running for public office: Oregon Senate District 5; Oregon House District 9, and mayor of North Bend. These debates will be held without an audience due to the current restrictions on public gatherings, and will be recorded and provided for public viewing.

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, a debate will be held between candidates for North Bend mayor: Jessica Engelke and James Rose.

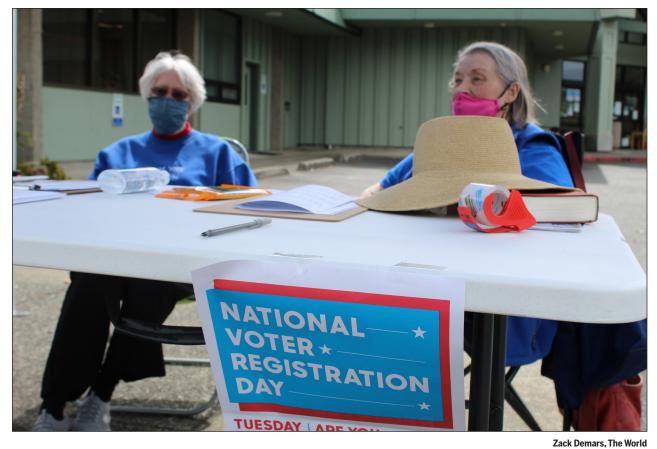
Scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 15, are debates between candidates for Oregon Senate District 5, Dick Anderson and Melissa Cribbins, as well as candidates for Oregon House of Representatives District 9, Cal Mukumoto and Boomer Wright.

The league is inviting the public to submit questions for candidates of these three races between Oct. 1 and Oct. 12 on the League's website, https://my.lwv.org/oregon/ coos-county or to the League's email address: lwvcoos@gmail.com

The debates will be posted for viewing after Oct. 16 on the websites of the League of Women Voters of Coos County, Vote411, and Coos Media Center.

In addition to the debates, the LWVCC is organizing individual recorded interviews with candidates for North Bend and Coos Bay city councils.

Candidate forums are a voters' service project of the League of Women Voters of Coos County. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan political organization with a mission to encourage the active and informed participation of citizens in government. The league never supports or opposes any candidate or political party and aims to provide impartial information to voters about candidates? views on issues, and to



Carol Ventgen, left, and Melanie Bloom, members of the League of Women Voters of Coos County, help community members register to vote recently in front of the Coos Bay Public Library.

stimulate interest and participation in the election. For more information, contact LWVCC Forum

chair Suzanne Grami, 541-260-2028 or LWVCC president Alice Carlson, 541-756-7290.

Myrtle Point dairy pleads guilty to violating clean water act

THE WORLD

EUGENE — A Myrtle Point corporation pleaded guilty Wednesday, Oct. 7, to repeatedly discharging milk and other pollutants into the public water treatment facility which caused waste water with elevated e-coli bacteria to enter the South Fork of the Coquille River resulting in a public health advisory, announced U.S. Attorney Billy J. Williams.

Valley Crest Foods, Inc., a creamery, pleaded guilty Oct. 7 to four counts of violating the federal Clean Water Act. The owners of the dairy were not named.

"The United States Attorney's Office takes seriously any business, corporation, or individual that bypasses federal envi-

for keeping our communities safe and protecting our natural resources, and you can't send significant amounts of corrosive wastes down the drain and expect the sewage treatment process to work properly — especially after being told repeatedly that it would not. Today's guilty plea demonstrates that we will hold violators responsible --- even criminally responsible where that is warranted for breaking our environmental laws" said Jessica Taylor, director of EPA's Criminal Investigation Division.

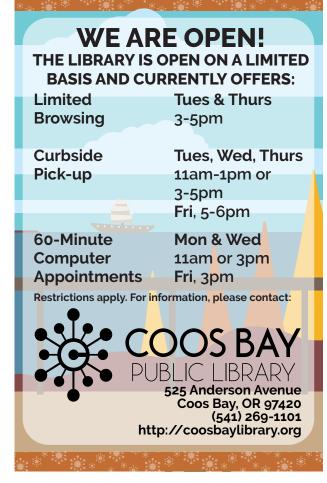
According to court documents, in 2017 and 2018, defendant Valley Crest Foods, Inc. was regularly discharging wastewater to the sewer system that caused disruptions at the City of Myrtle Point's different percentages thereafter 2%, 1%, and skim (0%). The investigation determined the equipment at the facility would occasionally "back up" or "clog." When such clogs occurred, employees would drain the milk products from the equipment and then clean the system. During cleaning, the clogs would break free. Clogs based on the investigation, ranged up to several hundred gallons or more at a time. When the clogs were dislodged, a "slug" or "slug load" of milk would flow directly into the sewer system and the sewage treatment plant where it overwhelmed the treatment process.

The defendant was regularly discharging slugs of milk that interfered with the normal disinfectant process, causing the POTW to discharge waste with elevated bacteria (E. coli) levels to the South Fork of the Coquille River, in violation of the City's Clean Water Act discharge permit. As a result, on several of those occasions, the levels of bacteria were significant enough that it led to public service

announcements warning the community to avoid using the river.

On Oct. 7, Valley Crest appeared before Magistrate Judge Mustafa Kasubhai, and entered a plea of guilty to the criminal information charging four counts of violating title 33 of the Clean Water Act. Valley Crest was ordered to pay a fine of \$20,000 per count.

The investigation was conducted by EPA special agent Eric Martenson. The case was prosecuted by Pam Paaso, assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon and Karla Gebel Perrin, special assistant United States Attorney for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.



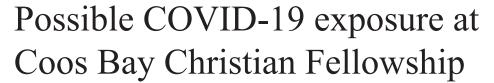


ronmental laws to maximize profits," said Williams, U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon in a press release. "We will continue to aggressively prosecute individuals and corporations whose illegal conduct threatens our region's natural resources and public health."

"We are all responsible

publicly owned treatment works (POTW). These disruptions resulted in the POTW's inability to effectively process the waste it received from the local community.

Specifically, Valley Crest turns raw milk into finished milk products such as half and half, whole milk (4%), and



The World

COOS BAY — Coos Health & Wellness is investigating a confirmed COVID-19 exposure at a local youth group meeting, conducted at Coos Bay Christian Fellowship on Thursday, Oct. 1, and is asking the community to contact CHW if they were in attendance, or have had contact with someone who was.

"It is imperative that we are able to contact anyone who may meet that criteria and would like them to speak with our team at 541-266-6700," said CHW Assistant Director Dr. Eric Gleason.

Anyone with questions regarding COVID-19 can also call 541-266-6700.



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Left to right: Laura Franklin FNP, Hank Holmes MD, Hal Lowry MD, Randall Smith FNP, Whitney Lynn FNP



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We are also establishing some new rules for letters to the editor. Any that contain name calling, baseless accusations, false or inaccurate information, or personal attacks will not be published. Letters intended only to inflame others, rather than foster community conversation, will not be published.

Thank you for contributing. **Ben Kenfield** CEO

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remain in place and that base tends to forget and forgive those actions, including over 20,000 documented lies in less than four years! How hypocritical is that?

They forget, too, that Vice President Biden is everything that Trump is not and that he is a true Christian, whereas Trump is nothing more than a CINO (Christian In Name Only) who is leading them and us into a possible dictatorship similar to that of Russia and NAZI Germany. They don't remember the gulags and death camps of those countries. Nor do they remember the many Christians who supported Hitler's diatribe and executive orders to annihilate the Jewish populations of each country his military conquered.

And, today, Trump and his right wing nationalists are attacking our own Jewish population with threats, intimidation, burning of temples and killings. Are we to stand silent like the Germans and Christians in Hitler's Germany or do we stand in defiance of Trump's moves towards post-war Germanic and Russian intolerance, hate and despotism?

The choice is ours coming November. Who will you stand with?

> **Dennis Baker** Florence

A candidate we can trust

We want someone to represent us in Salem who has a strong record of getting along with others – someone who will not think it is OK to walk out of the state capitol to avoid casting a vote when the going gets tough. In the race for House District 9 that person is Cal Mukumoto.

Cal is a calm and deliberative person, always a listener to the concerns of others. His many years in working for businesses and Tribal groups, and his appointments to state agencies, such as the Board of Forestry and the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Commission, have shown us that we can depend on him to bring decency and fairness to his work as a legislator.

Cal has worked for groups and industries that support our coastal and rural communities, from wood products, to technology and tourism. Anyone who has worked on a committee of any kind knows about the qualities of reliability and teamwork required of a state legislator. The most difficult part of the job is to balance personal values with those of District constituents and all Oregonians. Cal Mukumoto can

do this — he has earned my vote. Hans Radtke Yachats

We need visionary, not reactionary public officials

We Democrats know a thing or two because we've seen a thing or two.

A minority party nationally and here in Oregon, the GOP will do just about anything to get its way.

Senate majority leader McConnell stole a Supreme Court justice for Trump in 2016 and is doing it again less than 40 days before Joe Biden's probable election. Trump plans to use the resultant 6 to 3 conservative majority to kill the Affordable Care Act and to have Roe v. Wade declared unconstitutional. Many media analysts predict that after the election Trump will challenge in the courts Biden victories in key swing states and the Supreme Court will declare Trump president.

We who live along the central Oregon coast will be deciding who will represent us in the state house and senate. The recent fires that have ravaged the state should have made blatant to all one major consequence of climate change. In 2018, senate Republicans, by leaving the state, denied Democrats a quorum to pass a cap and trade bill that would have reduced the emission of global warming causing pollutants. In 2019, GOP senators and House members did it again for the same purpose.

Choose Cal Mukumoto (House District 9) and Melissa Cribbins (Senate District 5) — go visit their websites — to represent us. We need visionary, not reactionary public officials, to move this state (and nation) forward.

Harold Titus Florence

Engelke and Slater come up short as NB city councilors

Councilor Engelke may have the rosy qualifications touted by her letter writing supporters, but she has failed to exhibit them as councilor.

The most serious of these failures is her troubling lapse in judgment when she, along with Councilor Slater, voted to override a democratic vote by the citizens of North Bend to NOT increase the so-called "Safety" tax.

She and Slater compounded their mistakes by continuing to vote and act in an undemocratic manner. Examples:

1. Council/city manager attempts to bill Jody McCaffree over \$29K in unrequested copier fees because taxpayer paid city attorneys didn't do their job,

Won't be watching more debates

I'm not going bother watching the remaining presidential "debates" as it is waste of everybody's time. If this country lets Trump remain in power, it deserves all that befalls it.

And this has nothing to do with liberal or conservative values but rather a lack of values altogether and a lack of respect and appreciation not just for each other but for what this country is at its best, what democracy is at its best and its willingness to overcome its own faults. **Richard Haskell** North Bend

Falsehoods prevail in Skarlotos ads

When I first saw Alek Skarlatos' TV ads, I thought he was a nice young man. He was a hero for sure when he and his friends took down a terrorist on a train in France. His ads were normal at first. Then, I believe, his handlers from back east told him he had to be nastier. Here are some falsehoods I've found in his latest ads:

1. His opponent, Peter De-Fazio, lives on a yacht in D.C. Good grief. DeFazio bought a 32-foot cabin cruiser in 2007 for \$16,500 to live in while he's working in Congress. I saw a picture of it - hardly a yacht, Alek! I found other people in D.C. doing the same thing to save money ..

2. Our district is the poorest in Oregon. We aren't even in the top 10 Alek! (www.homesnacks. net/about -us/)

3. DeFazio hasn't done anything for our district all the time he's been in Congress. Untrue. He gets funding for dredging our ports. He got us a new VA facility in Eugene. He has worked tirelessly to get money for infrastructure improvements. I read that President Trump was about to sign a huge infrastructure bill that DeFazio co-authored when someone whispered in his ear not to do it. So once again, the American people get screwed.

Don't vote for someone who will have to start out at the bottom of the pile as far as important committee assignments. At this time, Peter DeFazio is Chairman of the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee. Don't throw that away. And, Alek, don't tell lies and

expect me to vote for you. **Lorraine Pool** Bandon

I have known Jessie for 30 years. She is a fellow NBHS

I am proud to support the

Jessica Engelke, and motivate

the mayor of North Bend.

campaign of my lifelong friend,

others to vote for her to become

Engelke truly cares

them, a man with a heart and a willingness to jump in and help. Let me introduce my new

friend, Boomer Wright. He is an anomaly from what we have had represent us on the coast. He cares, he is not in this for himself, he is in it for us. Boomer has been instrumental in assisting Mapleton with our water issues. He jumped in, met with the Mapleton Water District folks, made phone calls, sent emails and has made a difference for us. Because of Boomer, we have direct contact with "the powers that be" on state committees that can expedite funding for repairs and a new system. And he's not even an elected official yet. We sincerely thank him, but most importantly, I want to encourage you to vote for Boomer. We need solid, caring representation. A vote for Boomer is a vote for the coast.

graduate and a Bulldog fan! I have always been amazed by her energy, tenacity and dedication to problem solving and working toward the betterment of any activity, organization or community of which she is a part of. Jessie is a natural leader because of her positive attitude, her enthusiasm and her intelligent pursuit of doing what is right even when it is challenging.

Not only is she my supportive and caring friend, but I have the privilege of sharing the role of co-director of the Bay Area Enterprise board of directors during the 19-20 fiscal year. I have also volunteered at several philanthropic events that Jessie has organized such as the Bear Claw 5K Fun Run and Health Fair to raise money to find a cure for pancreatic cancer and the Salmon Run Marathon. I also have been impressed with Jessica's role as professor and role model to her students and Young Business Leaders at Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Last, but far from least, Jessica is a fantastic wife and mother. She wants to help keep North Bend a safe and nurturing community for her family and others. Jessica's outgoing nature is also balanced with her empathetic listening. She truly cares to know the facts from all sides before making a decision and she works towards the solution that will bring the best outcome for the people in her community.

Allyson McNeill, school administrator NBHS Class of 1992

A vote for Boomer is a vote for the coast

Have you ever met someone that jumps right in to help in a situation where they are not directly affected by? Or someone who sincerely cares about you and your community? I had the pleasure of meeting such a person in February of this year. I had no idea who he was or what he was about. I soon found out he is a man who cares, a man who does what he says, a man without all the answers, but willing to find

Sharon Schrenk Mapleton

Who will you stand with this November?

What really amazes me is that Trump supporters, including many who call themselves Christians, vilify Vice President Biden who is a devout husband, father and Catholic and praise Trump who is the embodiment of sinner and who some claim as evil. Why is that?

The evangelicals are hoping for a theocratic takeover of our democratic republic so that they can replace many of our institutions and laws with their ideals of what a closed nation should look like. They fail to understand that nearly all Democrats, including myself, are anti-abortion but do believe in a woman's right to choose if she wants one or her health and that of the unborn fetus' life is in jeopardy. She must answer to her boyfriend, husband, family, friends and, ultimately, to her God. It is her body and her life. Government does not need to be involved.

Sadly, they forget that Trump has paid for an abortion of a young woman with whom he was having one of his adulterous affairs with during his run up to his election. They forget, too, that the President was "Pro Choice," before taking office. Sadly, he decided to change his opinion in order to secure more of a hard-line base with his electorate. However, his other sinful choices

Will Anderson show up?

As voters in Oregon's 5th Senate District, we are being asked to make a choice between Democratic candidate Melissa Cribbins and Republican candidate Dick Anderson.

In order to do so effectively, we need an answer to a very simple question: "Will Anderson show up for work?"

In the time I have known Dick Anderson in his various elected capacities in Lincoln City, he has shown himself to be a dedicated and competent public servant. But in seeking election to the state senate's Republican caucus, Anderson is hoping to join a group whose members repeatedly violated their oaths of office by walking out during the past two legislative sessions.

Some sought to justify the walkouts by claiming Democrats failed to offer sufficient compromises on key measures. This fails to recognize the fact that Democrats had earned a mandate for their policies by winning a majority of seats in the state legislature. By demanding concessions in exchange for a quorum, Republicans wanted the power of political leverage without the messy business of actually having to convince voters of their arguments.

Given that Anderson's campaign has received cash and in-kind contributions totaling \$33,291 from the Oregon Senate Republican Leadership Fund, a political action committee chaired by walkout architect Sen. Fred Girod, voters of the 5th district deserve a straight answer to the following question.

"If we confer upon you the privilege of being our state senator, do you pledge to fulfill your oath of office and reject any efforts by Republicans to deny the Senate a quorum?"

I and my fellow voters await a response.

> **Patrick Alexander** Lincoln City

instead hired a Portland hearings officer without checking their fees.

2. The egregious scare tactics employed by council/manager over "Safety" tax reduction vote. By the way, the first vote to not enact that tax was not an "advisory" vote; that word does not appear in the measure's language. Neither Engelke nor Slater did anything but talk about softening the increase's impact on those on fixed incomes.

3. The flaunting and/or ignorance of public meeting rules and procedures, the most public of which was the removal of over half the heritage trees in Simpson Park without public notice or input. We citizens were simply lied to.

4. Allowing the public pool to close because of "budgetary constraints" brought on by the "Safety" tax reduction. This is the naughty public being punished for repealing \$15 of the \$30 tax.

Both Engelke and Slater have shown no sign whatsoever in responding to the housing/homeless crisis, including mentally ill homeless, instead letting our overburdened police force try to carry that load.

It is James Rose and hard-working North Bend citizens, in particular John Briggs, who did something about the "Safety" tax increase, and who now want to tackle the remaining issues facing our city.

I am singling out Engelke and Slater because they have chosen to run again for public office. Ultimately, it is their performances in office that truly matters. Both of these councilors come up short at best. They have not shown leadership qualities while in office. Elsewhere, yes, but not as North Bend city councilors.

I am voting for James Rose for mayor and the candidates who seem to offer a better shot at a transparent, ethical City Council who will do the inclusive work needed to solve the problems we face: Noordhoff, Vinyard and Goll.

> **Steve Skinner** North Bend

Rose for North Bend mayor

I want a QUALIFIED mayor. James Rose is just that person. He's been an active resident in NB community for over 18 years. Among his many qualifications, besides being an upstanding honest person whom we can trust, are a Master's Degree in Financial Management and a BS in Business Administration. During his military service in the Navy, he dealt with multi-million dollar budgets.

Jim has extensively studied the NB City budget and has found numerous wastes and misuse of City funds. PRIORITIES need to be considered and James Rose is ready to tackle this issue.

TRANSPARENCY is very important to Jim. The public needs to be informed. No more hidden agendas and Council votes that directly affect the residents. Mr. Rose will RESPECT and HONOR our vote on all matters presented to the citizens on a duly held election.

He stands ready to tackle important issues such affordable housing, homelessness, infrastructure and recruitment of medical service providers, just to name a few.

In this day and age we need a person with good ETHICS to be our leader. I've worked with Jim for over a year and know he will be FABULOUS MAYOR. He's attuned with the needs of our City.

He wants to hear from the citizens regarding important issues ... hard questions. And then work toward solving them.

If you would like to read more, please see: www.votejamesrosemayor.com

Email: contact@votejamesrosemayor.com

Phone: 541-297-8761

Also, the League of Women voters Mayoral debate October 14 (will be recast on their website and public access channel, Charter channel 192)

Most of all, PLEASE VOTE! **Debra Bankler** North Bend

Jason Hilbert Dixson

April 11, 1978 - September 6, 2020

THE WORLD



It is with tremendous sorrow that the family of Jason Hilbert Dixson, age 42, of Anderson, California announces his passing on September 6, 2020 in North Bend, Oregon, after being struck by a vehicle while bicycling with his best friend.

Jason was born in Fullerton, California on April 11th of 1978 to Micheal Dixson and Karin Dixson, both of whom preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife and love of his life, Marlie Dixson; daughters, Amy Dixson and Makayla Dixson; step children, Bryan Jephson and Savannah Nelson; siblings, Stan Berry, Misty Harrison, and Joshua Dixson; nieces and nephews, Devin Berry, Emerson Berry, Quinton Harrison, Mitchell Harrison, Carson Dixson, Zoey Dixson, Kymberlee Richardson and Spencer Richardson in addition to all his other family members and friends.

Jason worked as a

Repair Consultant at Hild Collision Center in Redding, California for 20 years. Over the course of his career at Hild Collision Center, Jason developed many close friendships and had profound respect for his co-workers that he considered to be his second family.

Jason had an extraordinary appreciation for nature and saw beauty in places most take for granted. He was an avid bicyclist. He enjoyed hiking, camping and exploring the world around him. He lived his life with a sense of wonderment and appreciation that was infectious.

As much as Jason enjoyed nature, his true passion in life was the relationships he had with his family and friends. Jason was a loyal and loving husband who found great joy in making his beloved wife smile. He was a devoted father who adored his children and felt honored to be their dad. He was a trustworthy and reliable friend. He was a kind stranger. He left the lives he touched better than he found them. He left the world better than he entered it. He continues to make the world a better place through the impactful changes his life inspired in those he left behind.

A celebration of Jason's life is being temporarily postponed while his best

friend Rob Hammonds, who was bicycling with Jason at the time of his death and sustained extensive injuries, recovers enough to attend and be included in celebrating Jason's life. Event details will be provided in the future to those who wish to attend.

In Lieu of flowers, the family respectfully requests those who wish to express sympathy do so with donations to assist the family through Paypal at paypal.me/marliedixson or via Venmo@marlieDixson.

In honor of Jason, whose life was tragically cut far too short by the distraction of a driver engaged in texting, all of us who knew and loved him implore anyone reading this to not make the same mistake. Giving into the temptation of entertaining distractions while driving has ended the life of a special and adored man. His life was worth far more than any text. Those he left behind have to suffer with his loss permanently for the sake of a trivial message that didn't need to be addressed from behind the wheel of a vehicle. Please do not be lured into the false belief that it couldn't happen to you or that you are able to multitask safely while driving. We are only one of countless families touched by the devastating consequences of distracted driving. These preventable tragedies need to stop.

Meriel "Sally" Brecke

August 31, 1932 - August 1, 2020



Longtime North Bend resident, Meriel Ellen Brecke, known to everyone as Sally, died August 1, 2020 at age 87, just one month shy of her 88th birthday. She was born in Clatskanie, Oregon to John and Myrle (Baker) Running of Westport, Oregon. She was the only girl with three older brothers, Johnny (Shaffer), Richard (Betty), and Bud (Joanne). Her little brother, Ger (Sandy) would come along after. She was a longtime resident of North Bend. As a young girl her family lived in Carrolls, Washington before moving back to Westport, Oregon. It was there that she fell in love with Richard "Dick" Brecke and married him in 1950.

While raising her children, she worked at her mother and father's ceramic studio teaching painting techniques for ceramics. She also worked for a time as a receptionist at the firm of Chandler, Walberg, and Whitty in Coos Bay. Sally and Dick moved to Newberg, Oregon in 1982. While there, Sally became a certified Nurse's Aide but primarily worked as the Activities Director at a Nursing Home. Back in North Bend after her husband had passed, Sally enjoyed volunteering at the North Bend Information center. She took great joy in telling tourists about her beloved Bay Area.

In North Bend, she was active in Girl Scouts and Cub scouts, PTA, and especially enjoyed working behind the scenes (primarily as an Assistant Director) in plays with Little Theater on the Bay. She took great pride in having worked many productions including Gypsy, Showboat, Angel Street, Last of the Red Hot Lovers, and her favorite production, The Pajama Game. She was great at organizing events. Sally held wonderful parties at the family home on Tower Street in North Bend, cribbage gatherings at her father's in Airport Heights, as well as holiday parties and productions with the Up-n-At 'ems for senior citizen residents of Hamilton Court. In more recent years, Sally was the chief

jam and jelly salesperson at the Coos Bay Farmers Market for the Sticky Spoon Jammers from Bayside Terrace Assisted Living.

Sally is survived by four children, Stanley Brecke (Sherry), Carrie Brecke (Marsha Walker), Norman Brecke (Anne Rutherford), Samantha Brecke; daughter-in-law, Brenda Brecke; her grandchildren Rich Brecke (Meghan), Julie Brecke, Kenny Smith, Dash Ellis, Anika Ellis, Nicolas Brecke, Guinevere Brecke, Zachary Smith, Jordyn Smith, Maxwell Smith; and many great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Dick Brecke; son Vernon Brecke; and grandson Leif Brecke.

Most people who knew her would agree, Sally was a silly, fun, mischievous, creative, and passionate person. She usually preferred a ruckus over calm, crowds over solitude. She loved camping, picnics, scary movies, popular songs from the first half of the 20th century, leisurely Sunday drives, holidays (especially Christmas), and laughter.

A celebration of life will be held in the Bay Area when it is safe and comfortable for everyone to attend.

Tuesday marks last day for voter registration

The World

SOUTH COAST — Tuesday Oct. 13 marks the last day for Oregonians to register to vote in the November general election.

Across the region, the election includes races for city councils, mayors, county commissioners, state representatives and state offices. Nationally, Oregon has senators and representatives on the ballot — as well as the bitterly anticipated presidential election.

U.S. citizens, who are residents of Oregon and over 16 years of age, can register to vote, according to the Secretary of State's office. Only registered voters over age 18 will receive a ballot before the election.

Registration can be done online at www. oregonvotes.gov, or by delivering a completed application to the Coos County Clerk's office at 250 N. Baxter Street in

Edith Mae "Edie" Riel

Coquille. Postmarks do count for voter registrations, according to the clerk's office.

Ballots will be mailed in Coos County on Oct. 15, and the clerk's office recommends voters mail their completed ballots by Oct. 28. Ballots must be returned to the county elections division by 8 p.m. on Nov. 3, either in a drop box or by postage-paid mail - and postmarks do not count for ballots.

Ronald Charles Rider

November 30, 1950 - October 3, 2020



A private family gathering at graveside will be held for Ronald C. Rider, 69, of Coos Bay. He will be laid to rest at Coos River Cemetery.

Ron was born on November 30, 1950 in Coos Bay to John Rider and Velda (Messenger) Rider. He passed away peacefully on October 3, 2020 in Eugene.

Ron drove truck for Mayflower Farms, and hauled logs for Coos Trucking and Young's Trucking up until he retired. When Ron wasn't chasing deer and elk he was up the river fishing. Ron's helping hands,

hunting companionship and stories around the campfire will be missed by all.

Ron was preceded in death by his parents, John and Velda Rider; and his lifelong partner, Kathy Lambert.

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

ERVICE NOTICES

A memorial Mass will be held for Judy K. Bradley, 73, of North Bend, on Tuesday, October 13, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 2250 16th Street in North Bend. A private inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

A funeral service will be held for Jewel Rogers, 100, of North Bend, at the North Bend Church of God, 1067 Newmark Street, on Saturday, October 10th at 1:00 p.m. A private burial will take place at Myrtle Crest Memorial Gardens in Coquille. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

DEATH NOTICES

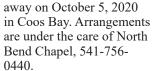
Vernon Paul Stevens, 86, of Coos Bay died October 4, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www. coosbayareafunerals.com

Julia P. McGinley, 95, of North Bend died September 30, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. Coos Bay, OR 97420 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Linda L. Malcomb, 69, of Coos Bay died October 1, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 658 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Randy S. Cotton, 64, of Coos Bay died October 4, 2020 in Coos Bay. A celebration of life will be announced and held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 658 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals. com

Edward E. Cooney, 55, of Coos Bay, passed



Jewel Irene Rogers, 100, of North Bend, passed away on October 5, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of

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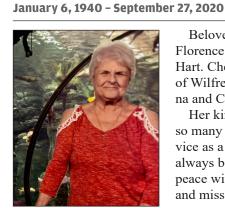
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Claire L. Marlowe, 93, 6, 2020 in Portland, Private

at Ocean View Memory Gardens, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.



Beloved daughter of Florence and Wilfred Hart. Cherished mother of Wilfred, Kevin, Corrina and Cheryl Riel.

Her kindness touched so many in her life of service as a nurse. You will always be with us. Rest in peace with God. We love and miss you always.

EAR ABBY NADDBy Abigail Van BurenTOO MUCH TOGETHERNESS TRIES HEN-PECKED MAN'S PATIENCE

DEAR ABBY: Since the coronavirus lockdown began, my wife and I have been cooped up together all day, every day. Though we have lived together for 35 years, she's now discovering that I "don't cook vegetables correctly." (It goes without saying that I'm no longer allowed to prepare the entrees.)

I don't sort the trash the way she thinks it should be, so I can't take out the garbage without her first inspecting it. Not only do I not wash the dishes properly, I don't even wash my face right. Thus far the only thing I seem to be able to do is go to the restroom without her supervision, but I lock the door now just in case she decides to kibitz.

I realize that during this tense time, people feel a loss of control over their own lives and try to compensate however they can. I'm able to hang on to my patience almost all the time, but occasionally I want to either scream at her or look for an apartment of my own. Do you have any advice for either or both of us? -- KEEPING CALM IN THE WEST

DEAR KEEPING CALM: You are far from the only spouse who is experiencing this. Your comment about your wife's hypervigilance and fault-finding being her way of coping with her anxieties is perceptive. If you haven't talked with her (calmly) about how her behavior is affecting you, please do it before you explode.

Being cooped up together all day, every day, isn't healthy for either of you. You both should be getting out sepa-

rately for at least 30 minutes of walking (60 could be even better) and sunlight every day. The exercise and change of scenery would not only be healthy, but may lower both of your stress levels. However, if that isn't sufficient, the two of you should discuss what's going on with her physician.

DEAR ABBY: I am instinctively tight-fisted with money. It's also necessary because my brother and I have been in business for ourselves for only a few years, and we are just now starting to turn a decent profit. My girlfriend earns a good living as a nurse. She is pretty thrifty, but not when it comes to food.

My question is, how much of the bill should I be expected to foot for an expensive dinner I didn't want to go out to, or an overpriced breakfast burrito from some snobby food truck? If I don't look enthusiastic about the prospect of going to one of these places, she says not to worry because she'll pay for it, which makes me feel insecure. Any tips on how to handle this? -- PROUD GUY IN WASHINGTON

DEAR PROUD GUY: Yes. You appear to be an old-fashioned guy who is dating a contemporary woman. Accept her generosity and quit tying your masculinity to how she chooses to spend her own hard-earned money. That said, if you are thinking of marrying her, it would be in both your interests to have premarital counseling to ensure that disagreements about money don't cause serious problems in your marriage.

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OBITUARIES CONT.

Linda Malcomb

May 5, 1951 - October 1, 2020



Linda was born May 5, 1951 in Coos Bay to Clyde and Dorothy Haga. She passed away suddenly on October 1, 2020. A service was held at First Baptist Church of Coos Bay on October 7, 2020.

Linda recently retired from CTCLUSI where she served as the tribal housing director. When she wasn't working you could find Linda gardening in her flower beds, playing with her grandchildren, working on puzzles or serving her Church. Her favorite thing was spending time with her family. She collected candles, candy dispensers and gumball machines. She served for years as a 4-H leader and took in any kid who needed a place to stay. Her home was always open.

She was a loving wife to

Velda "Velta" Marie Card

February 14, 1937 - September 26, 2020

Velda "Velta" Marie Card born February 14, 1937 in Challis, Idaho, to Ray Abbott and Mabel (Ellis) (Ivie) Fink. At the age of 83, she passed away peacefully at Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay, of a major stroke.

Velda married John L. Card and together they had 6

boys. She loved her family. She loved going for drives and watching the boats come in. She also loved to collect Dolphins and go shopping.

Velda was preceded in death by her husband, John L. Card Sr; and her first born son, John L. Card. She was also preceded in death by her parents, Ray Abbott and Mabel Fink; brothers, Kenneth "Ken" Ivie, Leonard "Butch" Ivie, Leo Ivie, Boyd Ivie; and her sister, Helen Kurtz.

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to Fred and Rick Haga.

Grandmother to Sierra,

to Lindsey and Blake.

She is survived by loving family and friends. Services and Celebration

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of Life will be held at a later

Have to work? **DOG BORED AT HOME? PLANNING A VACATION? DOG NEED A BATH? SHEDDING TOO MUCH? NEED FLUFFED?**



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June 29, 1927 - October 5, 2020 Rodney Malcomb. Mother treault. Daughter to Clyde

Clayton Earnest Duval

A memorial mass will be held 10:00 a.m., Thursday, October 15, 2020 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Bandon for long-time Bandon resident, Clayton Earnest Duval.

Clayton was born June 29, 1927 in Invala, Nebraska, the son of Charles Earnest and Christina Thompson Duval. He died October 5, 2020 in Bandon at the age of 93.

Jean Ann (Strong) Bibbey



At her request, no services will be held for Jean Bibbey, 77, of Lakeside. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Jean was born on May 3, 1943 in Baker City, Oregon to James Lee and Elva Alene (Dearinger) Strong. After a nearly six year battle with lung cancer (strong, loving, and concerned more about others than herself until the end), she died peacefully on September 26, 2020 after time with her family.

Jeannie was raised in the small town of Bates,

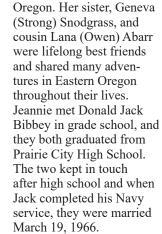
Clayton was reared and educated in Campbell, Nebraska, graduating from high school there. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1946-1948.

Clayton married Eugenia Bell McMahon on June 30, 1948 in Red Cloud, Nebraska. They farmed in Campbell, Nebraska until moving to Bandon in 1952 where Clayton worked in the plywood, lumber industry until his retirement from Weyerhaeuser in 1989.

Clayton and Jean had 11 children between 1949 and 1962. They bought the home they live in on Bates Road in 1959.

He enjoyed anything that involved family, woodworking projects, being outdoors and going to the beach. He and his wife were active members of Holy Trinity Catholic

May 3, 1943 - September 26, 2020



After marriage, Jeannie and Jack built their home in Lakeside, where they raised their family. She was a stay-at-home mom when their children, Julie and Jerry, were young and through their high school years. After that she worked at J.C. Penney and then the U.S. Forest Service, Oregon **Dunes National Recreation** Area, before retiring.

Jeannie loved to spend time with her family, attending children and grandchildren's school and sports activities. She also

Church and he was active with the VFW.

He is survived by his wife of 72 years, Eugenia (Jean) Duval; nine children, Charles Duval, David and Sharon Duval, Ronald and Kathy Duval, Douglas and Dana Duval, Roger Duval, Christina Roan, Diane and Gordon Boster, and George "Rich" Duval; 38 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and brother, Harold and Valeria Duval.

He was preceded by his son, Patrick; daughter, Joyce; sisters, Ilene Hermanson and Daisy Erickson; and brother, Elton.

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Friends may offer condolences online at westrumfuneralservice.com

enjoyed sewing, crafts, playing cards, camping, hunting and working in her yard.

Jean is survived by her husband of 54 years, Jack Bibbey of Lakeside; daughter, Julie Martin and her husband Tim of North Bend; son, Jerry Bibbey and his wife Estrella of Boulder Creek, California; grandchildren, Alicia Martin of La Grande, Kyle Martin of North Bend and Anderson Bibbey of Boulder Creek, California; as well as her closest cousin Lana Abarr and special nephews Lee and Brian Sellick, who all dearly miss her.

Jeannie was preceded in death by her parents, James and Elva Strong; and her sister, Geneva Snodgrass.

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







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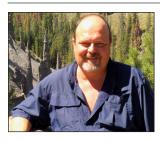


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OBITUARIES CONT.

Mark Emerson Hampton

August 3, 1963 - August 2, 2020



Mark Emerson Hampton, born August 3, 1963, in North Bend, Oregon to Charles and Doris (Bundy) Hampton, passed away on August 2, 2020 with his wife and children at his side.

Mark arrived just in time for lunch, as his mother was fond of saying, and shortly thereafter, picked up a fishing rod that he was rarely seen without over the next 56 years. Mark loved all things outdoors; fishing, hunting, bird and wave watching. It didn't matter if he had a pole, gun, camera or just his thoughts and memories while enjoying God's handiwork. But Mark's most favorite pastime was spending time with his children and grandchildren. He often could be found just sitting amidst his kiddos listening to their stories and watching them play.

Mark was a man of few words and many talents; he wrote and shared some amazing stories, often with his own artwork included.

He had a heart of a teacher and was very supportive of our youth. His door was open to anyone interested in learning more about the engineering field and many took advantage of the offer to shadow him, receiving hands-on education and usually lunch as well. This love of engineering, believing in our youth and making our communities a better place is what led Mark to give back to his community.

He was a baseball coach for many years, often in a leadership capacity with the North Bend Independent Baseball Program. As his children grew up, Mark turned his leadership talents to his chosen field of engineering. He was very involved with the SW Chapter of Professional Engineers of Oregon (PEO), eventually agreeing to join the executive team on the state level. Mark was the youngest president of PEO at the state level at the time he took office and the first to accept back-toback terms in his position. Mark was also passionate about giving to the next generation and spent countless hours preparing and participating in Engineer's Week and the PEO Scholarship Program.

Johnson, August 15, 1987. He spent the week prior to their wedding at one of his most favorite camping spots, Miller Lake.

At Mark's request, no services will be held. Instead, the family will hold a private ceremony at Miller Lake to honor Mark's wishes. Mark leaves his bride of 32 years, Michele; and their three children, Joshua (Rachel), Jordan (Aaron) and Michael. Mark also leaves five grandchildren whom he loved very much, Hadley, Charles, Sabra, Grayson and David. Mark is survived by his parents, Charles and Doris; sisters, Debbie and Teri; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

The family would like to extend heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Dr. Douglas Crane, his staff at South West Internal Medicine, and Craig and Arla Ford for their wonderful care, support and prayers. Thank you as well to South Coast Hospice for your quick response allowing Mark to stay at home with his family surrounding him. This brought peace to all.

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World Food Program wins Nobel Peace Prize

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) - The World Food Program won the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday for its efforts to combat hunger in regions facing conflict and hardship at a time when the coronavirus pandemic has driven millions more people to the brink of starvation.

The Rome-based United Nations agency has long specialized in getting assistance to some of the world's most dangerous and precarious places, from air-dropping food in South Sudan and Syria to creating an emergency delivery service that kept aid flowing even as pandemic restrictions grounded commercial flights.

In announcing the prize, the Norwegian Nobel Committee said it wished "to turn the eyes of the world towards the millions of people who suffer from or face the threat of hunger."

The committee also said it hopes the prize will highlight the need to strengthen global solidarity and cooperation in an era of go-it-alone nationalism.

We are sending a signal to every nation who raises objections to international cooperation," committee chair Berit Reiss-Andersen said shortly after the award was announced. "We are sending a signal to this type of nationalism where the responsibility for global affairs is not being faced."

"Multilateral cooperation is absolutely necessary to combat global challenges. And multilateralism seems to have a lack of respect these days," Reiss-Andersen said.

The award comes as President Donald Trump has pulled the United States out of several U.N. bodies, including the Human Rights Council and UNESCO, the cultural agency. He has also repeatedly criticized the U.N.'s World Health Organization over its handling of the coronavirus pandemic, and his administration has said the United States will leave it next July.

In light of that American pullback, the choice of the World Food Program was particularly notable because the U.S. remains by far its biggest donor, the agency has been run by an American for nearly 40 years, and its current head - who was nominated by Trump's administration — has been a rare recent example of U.S.-led internationalism.

David Beasley, WFP's

executive director, said the award rightly goes to his entire team.

"I know I'm not deserving of an award like this – but all the men and women around the world in the World Food Program and our partners who put their lives on the line every day to help those in need, that is inspiring and encouraging," a giddy Beasley told The Associated Press by phone from Niger.

WFP staffers in Niger greeted Beasley with cheers and applause as he emerged to address a crowd after the announcement. "I didn't win it, you won it," he told them.

The Nobel Committee said that the problem of hunger has again become more acute in recent years, not least because the pandemic has added to the hardship already faced by millions of people around the world.

In total, WFP estimates that 690 million people suffer some form of hunger in the world today.

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said he was delighted the award went to "the world's first responder on the frontlines of food insecurity." It was the ninth award for the U.N. or one of its agencies.

Mark married the love of his life, Michele

13 charged in plots against Michigan governor, police

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Agents foiled a stunning plot to kidnap Michigan Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, authorities said Thursday in announcing charges in an alleged scheme that involved months of planning and even rehearsals to snatch her from her vacation home

Six men were charged in federal court with conspiring to kidnap the governor before the Nov. 3 elections in reaction to what they viewed as her

"uncontrolled power," according to a federal complaint. Separately, seven others linked to a paramilitary group called the Wolverine Watchmen were charged in state court for allegedly seeking to storm the Michigan Capitol and seek a "civil war."

The two groups trained together and planned "various acts of violence," according to the state police.

Surveillance for the kidnapping plot took

place in August and September, according to an FBI affidavit, and four of the men had planned to meet Wednesday to "make a payment on explosives and exchange tactical gear."

The FBI quoted one of the men as saying Whitmer "has no checks and balances at all. She has uncontrolled power right now. All good things must come to an end."

Authorities said the plots were stopped with the work of undercover

agents and informants. The men were arrested Wednesday night. The six charged in federal court face up to life in prison if convicted. The state terrorism charges the other seven men face carry a possible 20-year sentence.

Andrew Birge, the U.S. attorney in western Michigan, called the men "violent extremists." They discussed detonating explosive devices including under a highway bridge - to divert

police from the area near Whitmer's vacation home and Fox bought a Taser for use in the kidnapping, Birge said.

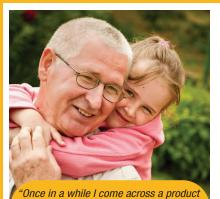
"All of us in Michigan can disagree about politics, but those disagreements should never, ever amount to violence. Violence has been prevented today," Detroit U.S. Attorney Matthew Schneider told reporters. A few hours later. Whitmer pinned some blame on President Donald Trump, noting

that he did not condemn white supremacists in last week's debate with Joe Biden and instead told a far-right group to "stand back and stand by."

"Hate groups heard the president's words not as a rebuke but as a rallying cry, as a call to action," Whitmer said.

Trump tweeted that the governor "has done a terrible job" and again called on her to "open up your state." He said he does not tolerate any extreme violence.

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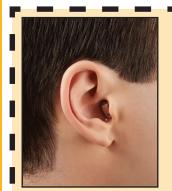
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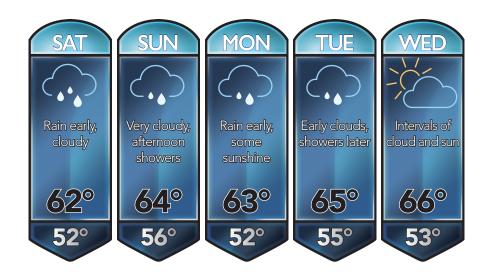


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Invasive insect found at Corvallis-area nursery

CORVALLIS (AP) — A dead spotted lanternfly, a destructive and invasive insect species, has been found at an Oregon nursery, state agricultural officials said.

The dead lanternfly was found in a shipment sent from Pennsylvania to Corvallis, Oregon, the Oregon Department of Agriculture said Thursday. The nursery reported the finding to state officials.

"We are grateful to the

nursery for alerting us about their discovery," the agency's Helmuth Rogg said in a press release. "The spotted lanternfly could become a serious pest here in the Pacific Northwest and we want to prevent it from coming to Oregon in the first place."

The species poses a serious threat to tree fruit and grape production, and has become a "serious pest" for grapevines in South Korea. Grapes and fruit

trees are both important crops in Oregon; grapes used for wine have been valued more than \$238 million in 2019, ODA said.

Spotted lanternflies eat more than 70 plant species including apples, hops, chestnuts and cherries. The spotted lanternfly was first found in Pennsylvania in 2014 and it is believed to have arrived on shipments from China. Since then it has been detected in 11 eastern states.

Debate

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But commission chair Frank Fahrenkopf said late Thursday that the decision to hold the debate virtually, guided by its medical advisers at the Cleveland Clinic, was not going to be reversed.

The commission said it made the announcement in order to "protect the health and safety of all involved," including the everyday citizens invited to ask questions of the candidates.

The debate commission, which has the unenviable task of finding common ground between the competing campaigns, already came under scrutiny after the first debate between Trump and Biden deteriorated, with the president frequently interrupting his opponent and the moderator unable to take control.

The Oct. 22 debate in Nashville, Tennessee, is scheduled to feature a format similar to the first. Biden's campaign has sug-

gested that it be modified to the "town meeting" format, though the Trump campaign has not weighed in

Founded after the 1984 presidential election, the commission has organized every general election debate since 1988 - and typically selects the dates, moderators, formats and locations without input from the candidates.

Biden moved quickly to make sure he would still appear in front of a television audience next week. Instead of debating Trump on Thursday, he will take part in a town hall sponsored by ABC News. As he campaigned in Arizona, Biden said he would indeed attend the Oct. 22 debate.

"We agreed to three debates back in the summer," Biden said. "I'm showing up. I'll be there. And if, in fact, he shows up, fine. If he doesn't, fine.'

For Trump, who is recovering from COVID-19 at the White House after spending three days in the hospital, the health-in-

duced changes are an unwelcome disruption to his effort to shift focus away from a virus that has killed more than 210,000 Americans this year.

In an interview with Fox Business anchor Maria Bartiromo shortly after the commission's announcement, Trump insisted he was in "great shape" and called the idea of a virtual debate a "joke."

"I'm not going to do a virtual debate," he declared.

Stepien said Trump would stage a rally rather than debate next Thursday, though it's not yet clear if he will be well enough to do that.

With less than four weeks until Election Day and with millions of voters casting early ballots, pressure is building on Trump to turn around a campaign that is trailing Biden in polls nationally and in most battlegrounds, where the margin is narrower. A debate before an audience of tens of millions of television viewers could

But another debate could also expose Trump to political risks. GOP strategists say the party's support began eroding after his seething performance against Biden last week when he didn't clearly denounce a white supremacist group.

Trump's apparent unwillingness to change his style to win back voters he needs - particularly women - was on display again Thursday during his Fox Business interview when he referred to Democratic vice presidential nominee Kamala Harris as a "monster."

Campaigning with Harris in Arizona, Biden called Trump's characterization of the first Black woman on a major party's presidential ticket "despicable" and added that it was "so beneath the office of the presidency."

This would not be the first time Trump has skipped a debate. During the 2016 Republican primary, he boycotted the last debate before Iowa's first-in-the nation caucus-

The bridge was dedicat-Choshi delegation in 1990, That was two years after the first attempt at a dedication, tives arrived at the planned ceremony in 1988 to find the bridge was not yet finished.

on May 9 and died on Aug. 26 in his residence. He had underlying conditions.

es, holding a fundraiser for veterans instead - a move he later speculated may have contributed to his loss in the state.

Trump fell ill with the virus on Oct. 1, just 48 hours after sharing a stage with Biden in person during the first presidential debate in Cleveland. While the two candidates remained a dozen feet apart, Trump's infection sparked health concerns for Biden and sent him to undergo multiple COVID-19 tests before returning to the campaign trail. His campaign announced Thursday that Biden had undergone

Vandalized

"I'm not going to blame this on the Republicans," Aakre said. "We all live in this community.'

Instead, Aakre said she's reached out to local Republican Party leadership to discuss the incident and the campaign season going

It fell into disrepair in the early 2000's, leading the city to close and replace it for safety reasons. In 2005, the city approved a plan to rebuild the bridge, which cost just under \$150,000 at the time.

Now, Leahy hopes the bridge repainting will spark

The outbreak investigation started on Oct. 1, but the initial case count his fifth such test and was found to be negative.

Trump was still contagious with the virus when he was discharged from Walter Reed National Military Medical Center on Monday, but his doctor said Thursday he had "completed his course of therapy" and could resume campaigning this weekend. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, those with mild to moderate symptoms of COVID-19 can be contagious for as many as - and should isolate for at least — 10 days.

forward.

Coos County Republican Party Chair Rod Schilling didn't respond to a voicemail left by The World Wednesday morning before this story was published.

"We're hoping to catch this individual and have them have the consequences of their poor choice," Aakre said of the unknown suspect.

a resurgence in the relationship between the two sister and improve a local cities landmark.

When people come to town, they're not just looking at a house. They're looking at the community," Leahy said. "This is part of our history."

the week ending Oct. 3 in order to be counted toward the county's school re-

provide that reset.

two cities for educational exchanges.

Since then, though, the exchanges have all but stopped, and the relationship has been fairly sparse, according to The World's archives: In 2016, a Coos Bay business leader made a stop in the city as part of an

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Wasco County who tested positive on Sept. 26 and died on Oct. 5 in her residence. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 589th COVID-19 death is a 92-year-old woman in Wasco County who tested positive on Sept. 18 and died on Oct. 6 in her residence. She had underlying conditions.

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Oregon's 592nd COVID-19 death is a 98-year-old woman in Wasco County who tested positive on Sept. 18 and died on Oct. 3 in her residence. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 593rd COVID-19 death is a 75-year-old man in Linn County who tested positive

Oregon's 594th COVID-19 death is an 82-year-old man in Lane County who tested positive on Sept. 25 and died on Oct. 7 in his residence. He had underlying conditions. COVID-19 workplace

outbreak at 59 cases An outbreak of 59 cases

of COVID-19 has been reported at Planasa Oregon Operations LLC in Klamath County. The case count includes all persons linked to the outbreak, which may include household members and other close contacts to an employee.

was below the threshold for public disclosure. State and county public health officials are working with the business to address the outbreak and protect the health of workers.

Due to a delay in reporting, 40 cases from today's daily case count for Klamath County have been added to case counts for the week ending Oct. 3. Twelve additional cases that were originally reported in a different jurisdiction were transferred to Klamath County. All 52 cases will be added to

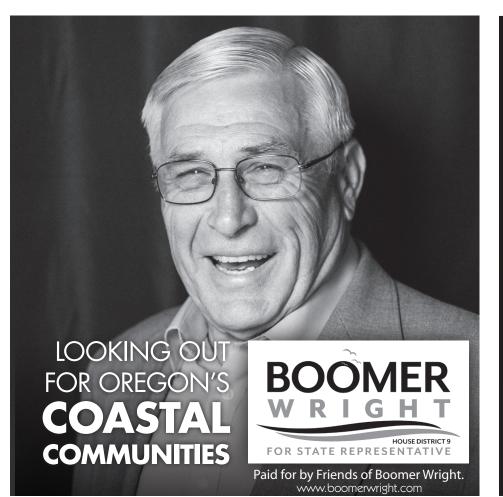
opening metrics. The delay in reporting resulted from initial uncertainty about the location of the worksite where many of the cases were employed.

Stay informed about COVID-19:

Oregon response: The Oregon Health Authority leads the state response.

United States response: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention leads the U.S. response.

Global response: The World Health Organization guides the global response.



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Benjamin's Trading Post A little bit of everything and a food cupboard, too

AMY MOSS STRONG Bandon Western World

BANDON — As the new owner of the Trading Post, Michael Benjamin sees his job as more than a thrift store owner. He's here to help the community.

Benjamin, whose sister Danielle owns Raven Saltwater Grille in Old Town (still awaiting to open due to the COVID-19 pandemic), purchased the business, now called Benjamin's Trading Post, on July 1. He and Danielle immediately began reorganizing the large inventory at the store. The metal pole barn that houses the thrift store is large, however, so there is plenty of room to rearrange and reduce as needed. New inventory is always coming in, so being organized is key to presenting the best of what's offered at the store.

Benjamin moved to the South Coast in 2011 to take a job in his field of clinical laboratory service in Coos Bay, but had been coming here prior to that to visit his mother and sister. His mother owned a shop in Old Town featuring an eclectic collection of antiques and collectibles. Danielle ran the shop after their mother passed away. Danielle has had several stores in town, offering an array of goods, including soaps and bath products that she makes herself, so owning a small retail business has become a family tradition.

Though now "semi-retired," Benjamin drives cab two or three days a week for Yellow Cab in Coos Bay. He knew the Trading Post was for sale.

"I was thinking about this place and decided to make it happen." Benjamin said. "The previous owner (Kim Logue) and I had talked about it several times over the past one and half years and the conversation became serious to ultimately buying it in the spring and getting the keys on July 1."

"It's a lot of fun," Benjamin added. "I still don't know what's all here."

Please see **Trading Post**, Page B2



Michael Benjamin shows what's available at the food cupboard, located at the entrance of Benjamin's Trading Post. The food cupboard is available to anyone, no questions asked.

Election 2020: Meet the candidates for Bandon mayor



Mary Schamehorn (incumbent)

Age: 81 Years in the area: I was born here **Occupation:** Retired newspaper reporter/editor;

housing. Home prices are high and so are rents.

The city planner recently completed a comprehensive housing study, and we need to find the necessary city property and go out for proposals to develop affordable (workforce) housing.

2. As the recent fires have shown us, including one just north of Bandon, fires are becoming more deadly every year. We must address the issue of gorse and how we plan to eradicate it, not only from private property but also from city-owned property.

buildings and need to be available and affordable to people who live and pay taxes here. I will work to make that happen.

5. Parking in Old Town could become a serious problem if the large gravel parking lot is sold. I have worked closely with the Port of Bandon for years and look forward to continuing that good relationship as we work toward solving the parking problem together.

How would you try to address those issues? I have spent years

vorking for the commu



Nancy Fennel-Evans

Age: 74 Years in the area: 48 **Occupation:** Retired Past political/civic experience: Partial list spanning past 45 years: Organizing Manager, Bandon Saturday Street Sale; Co-Founder and Executive Director, Bandon Historical Society; Manager, Bandon Visitor Information Center for the Bandon Chamber of Commerce; Urban Development Committee, Historic Bandon Old Town Plan; Organizing Director, Bandon Organic Growers (BOG); Manager, Bandon Little Farmers Market; Director, City of Bandon Conference and Community Center. Also, numerous civic volunteer committees including Bandon Cranberry Festival, annual Community Christmas Dinner, City of Bandon New Year's Eve Party, Old Town Street Dance, plus various fundraising events for many community organizations over the past 45 years. What do you feel are

the most important issues facing the city?

The three most important issues facing the city of Bandon are:

1. Reviewing and updating our very old and outdated Comprehensive Land Use Plan;

2. Striving to increasemore citizen involvement in all civic matters; and

3. Securing reasonable and affordable revenue sources to fund badly needed city services sustainably

How would you try to address those issues?

Council and the Planning Commission could offer useful classroom-style sessions to show how the city budget is planned, where the money comes from and where it goes.

We cannot just stand still any longer. Understanding how our city works for us can help it improve and succeed. Everyone can make a useful contribution to ensure all of our community is represented fairly. Elected leaders must reach out to be sure everyone's concerns are understood so we can move forward together. A typical example would be a simple but important gesture of moving the "visitors not on the agenda" at City Council meetings from the end of the meeting to the beginning. If we are going to welcome everyone to speak their mind, this would be a great start.

current Bandon mayor

Past political/civic experience: I served nine years on the city council from 1977-86; on the planning commission in the late '80s and was elected mayor in 2004. I am a long-time member of the Bandon Historical Society board of directors and have served twice on the board of the Southern Coos Health District. I am also a member of 100 Women Strong Bandon.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city?

1.One of our greatest needs is for more workforce housing, as well as housing for older retired seniors. We have a lot of people who work in our community who cannot find adequate, affordable

3. The city needs to seek financial assistance from private funders or through grants to be able to help people clear the gorse from their land ... through an incentive program rather than punishment.

The recent fire pointed out the critical need for an area-wide emergency notification system that is readily available to our residents. The city is currently working with the county to provide such a service so that people, even those with only a landline, can sign up to receive timely notifications.

4. Once it is safe to do so, I would like to see the city's community center (The Barn) and Sprague Theater become better utilized by the community. These are city-owned

nity good, including being heavily involved in the public-private partnership that reestablished the cheese factory, securing additional land for the museum and working with ODOT on the new pedestrian light at Ninth Street, which will be installed next spring. My ability to work with other people and other agencies is probably my biggest asset, along with the knowledge and history of Bandon that I bring to the table.

What would you like to accomplish if elected?

The recent passing of our ballot measures tells me how important it is to provide the voting public with as much accurate

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Progress demands we encourage the City Council to hold a fully public Annual Town Hall Meeting by April 1, 2021. It is important everyone be heard regarding their needs and concerns.

Creating an updated Comp Plan must include broad citizen involvement. Special sub-committees would engage everyone, including our youth, so specific issues can be addressed along with general plans. For Bandon to thrive we must do our best to move beyond the age-old long-term constraints, the false notion that everything is just fine and nothing should change. Too many people feel overwhelmed by local government processes.

A wide-ranging information program by the City

What would you like to accomplish if elected?

This year has taught us that complacency and same-old, same-old can't work anymore. All of us must become more involved, more open in our civic dedication, and more respectful if we are to work together for our common goals. Will this involve change? Of course, but not overnight; rather one step at a time, together.

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Cranberry Queen recognized by Holy Trinity congregation

SHARON HENNICK For The World

BANDON - Praise, congratulations and acclamations of loving approval for Bandon's 2020 Cranberry Queen Elli Schulz were voiced during Mass on Sunday, Sept. 27, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Schulz's godfather, Mike Hennick, Sr., escorted her to the altar where Father Anthony Ahamefule, administrator, awaited. Hennick spoke about Queen Elli. "She's my goddaughter. I

taught her First Communion

class. Elli is an active member of our youth group. She is a conscientious student and has worked very hard to become an accomplished dancer. Elli is a role model for children and youth."

Hennick proudly concluded, "I have the distinction of being 2019 Cranberry Queen Queen Allison Hennick's grandfather and the 2020 Cranberry Queen Elli Schulz's godfather.'

Father Anthony Ahamefule presented Elli with a bouquet of a dozen red roses gifted by the Holy Trinity Catholic Church parish.



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A cherished Schulz family memory with radiant smiles. From left, Elli Schulz's brother Alexander Schulz, Holy Trinity priest Father Anthony Ahamefule, 2020 Cranberry Queen Elli Schulz, with parents Jennifer and Michael Schulz.

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Southern Coos Board member Acklin resigns

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — A longtime member of the Southern Coos Hospital District board of directors, Carol Acklin, has resigned.

^oThe Commission took up the issue and handed down their decision last week. "As it turned out, the entire board was included by the Ethics Commission and we were all sanctioned and will be given a 'letter of education,' Since I was not involved in any way and I told the State that, they said it didn't matter as I was in attendance at the meeting where this occurred," Acklin said.

"I decided that I did not want to continue serving with a board that I no longer trusted nor respected, so submitted my resignation effective immediately," said Acklin.

The board is seeking a new member to fill Acklin's seat.

Board looks to fill vacant seat

BANDON — Applicants are being sought to serve on the Southern Coos Health District Board of Directors following the resignation of longtime board member Carol Acklin.

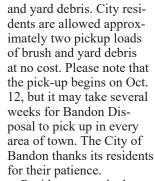
Southern Coos Health District is a municipal corporation of the State of Oregon which is organized, existing and exercising the powers and functions of a health district under Oregon laws relating to municipal corporations, special districts and health districts.

The District Board bears ultimate responsibility for the quality of care rendered to patients by both the medical and professional staff, as well as responsibility for the financial soundness and success of the organization, and for strategically planning its future.

Applicants must reside within the Southern Coos Health District. Applicants should submit a current CV and letter of interest by Oct. 20 to: Board of Directors, Administration Department, Southern Coos Hospital and Health Center, 900 11th Street SE, Bandon, OR 97411.

Brush pickup begins this week in Bandon

BANDON — The third brush and yard debris removal event of 2020 will start on Monday, Oct. 12. Bandon Disposal will be picking up piles of brush



Residents are asked to place brush and yard debris in the right-of-way alongside the street adjacent to your house PRIOR TO Monday, Oct. 12.

The maximum allowed is approximately two pickup loads. Anything more than two pickup loads will not be picked up and will be the homeowner's responsibility to get it removed. No items longer than 5 feet in length will be picked up.

Limit to one pile per address, multiple piles will not be picked up and will be the homeowner's responsibility to get it removed



Amy Moss Strong Photos, The World

Benjamin's Trading Post offers everything from clothing and toys to furniture and hardware. It is located at 49877 Highway 101 south and is open five days a week and closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Trading Post

From B1

His cab driving job affords him the income to take on the new venture. But for Benjamin, it's more than just a venture. He sees it as a way to help people. He's been known to give away things to people who can't afford them. The business also has a food cupboard at its entrance, started by previous owners, that is open when the store is open and available to anyone, no questions asked.

As an example, a few months ago, Benjamin was driving cab and a man and his wife needed a ride. The man had a walker that was on its last legs and Benjamin asked why the man couldn't get a new one. The man told him he wasn't eligible and didn't have the money to purchase one. Benjamin knew he had a brand new walker at the Trading Post.

"I brought it to him," Benjamin said. "He needed it, it was here. It's just stuff."

Benjamin has been able to do such random acts of kindness because of the store, he said.

"I could have sold it to him, but why not give it to him? It's fun and rewarding to explore, organize and present things at the store, but the most rewarding part is being able to share. That's a feel good."

The large building also has tall ceilings that were covered up by boards and inventory in the rafters. Benjamin, with a lot of help from his sister, has cleared all of that out and the store has an airy feeling despite the multitude of items offered. "I like the variety of stuff," Benjamin said. "There's a little bit of everything. It's a work in progress.' Browsers can come home with that unique find. The "little bit of everything" includes collectibles, art, dishes, books, appliances, hardware, tools, medical supplies, home electronics, appliances, clothing, sporting goods, furniture and more.



The outside of Benjamin's Trading Post, located at 49877 Highway 101 south.

Prices are negotiable and aren't on the items for sale. Things are "cheaper than you'd think," he said.

"I have storage units full of stuff and there's a full back room here, so I'm not going to run out of stuff," Benjamin joked.

He takes donations, of both inventory and monetary. He's purchased some items sight unseen, such as from storage unit sales. He trades as well. The cash donations go 100% to help fund the food cupboard. Benjamin uses those donations and his own money to purchase food to keep the cupboard full.

"I go to the Grocery Outlet and Safeway and Fred Meyer. I'm a pretty savvy shopper," he said. "Not everybody has the means to cook, so having ready-to-eat food is important to me. I also always have pet food."

Coastal Harvest donates extra bread items to Benjamin's Trading Post for the food cupboard, and he keeps those items, as well as milk and other in and wants a sleeping bag, or socks or a coat, I'll give that to them," he said. "It's a business, so I have to make money so I can pay the bills, but I like to share as much as possible. I didn't start it, this has been in the community a long time, but I wanted to continue it."

He added that former owner Kim Logue also ran the business with that philosophy.

Benjamin has one employee who works a couple days a week. She's helped him with resettling and moving heavy things.

"And of course my sister has been awesome and supportive. She's very savvy about staging and retail, so she's just an immeasureable help."

Benjamin's Trading Post is located at 49877 Highway 101 south just past Seabird Drive on the east side of the highway. The store is open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The food cupboard is open when the store is open. For more information, call 541-329-2268.



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Corps of Engineers survey boat at dock, April 1962.

AS I SEE IT

MARY SCHAMEHORN

The first photo I am sharing was taken in May of 1962 of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers launching their survey boat at the boat ramp, which had been built the previous year by the local Port Commission in cooperation with the Bandon Chamber of Commerce.

The interesting thing about the photo, which I took for the paper, is the fact that nothing in the background remains today, including Moore Mill & Lumber Co., the old Moore Mill truck shop, the fish buyers building (formerly Bandon Seafood and now the site of the Port's building which houses The Loft) or the house at the foot of Carolina Avenue, which has been torn down after the property was bought by the city.

And, of course, the waterfront looks completely different today.

The second picture was taken in May of 1958 after the City had hired a company, known as Ground Sprayers Inc., to spray for gorse. The same week a front-page article had appeared in Western World headlined "Driftwood-Gorse Fire Portrays Annual Threat '

The volunteer fire department had a busy Monday because of a fire built the previous Friday night "by youngsters picnicking on the beach. Fire Chief Robert Schultz said the youths failed to extinguish the blaze when they left the beach, and the fire first caught the surrounding driftwood, then the

Annual gorse threat



Gorse spraying, 1958.

someone living in the woods. The air was already filled with smoke

obvious while reading the month **Contributed Photos from Mary Schamehorn Collection**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sadden to learn of Wathen's death

The Southern Coos Health District Board of Directors and Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center team are saddened to learn of the passing of former CEO Jim Wathen.

Jim led Southern Coos Hospital and Health District for 17 years (August, 1995-July, 2012), through some of its most formative and critical years, returning in 2016 to serve as Interim CEO during an administrative transition.

He should particularly be remembered for leading the District through the acquisition of the new hospital site and build-out of the new hospital, which opened in 1999. He was instrumental in keeping our local hospital independent during a time when many small hospitals were consolidated into larger organizations.

An enthusiastic advocate for rural healthcare, Jim was active in local, state and regional healthcare associations. Mr. Wathen was well liked and well-respected and he shall be missed.

Eugene F. Suksi Chief Executive Officer Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center Bandon

Curry LWV plans four candidate forums

CURRY COUNTY ----The League of Women Voters Curry County is holding four candidate forums on Zoom.

1) Contested state senate and state representative, District 1, combined with contested Curry County offices: commissioner, clerk/ recorder and treasurer;

2) Brookings City Council;

3) Port Orford City Council; and 4) Gold Beach City

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hillside green, and finally covered an area of several blocks on beach and bluff near Table Rock Cottages.

At this time, that area was outside the city limits, and the City Council had only recently voted to restrict the Bandon Fire Department to answer calls only within the city limits unless the fire endangered property inside the city. As a result, Coos Forest Patrol, believing the blaze was inside the city, failed to respond, and "it was not until flames were actually creeping into city boundaries that the Bandon firemen could take action," said Chief Schultz. He emphasized the dangers inherent in leaving beach fires unattended.

This scenario would not have occurred today as the entire area is served by the Bandon Rural Fire Protection District, under the leadership of long-time fire chief Lanny Boston.

The third picture, taken in March of 1966, shows Girl Scout leader Dorothy (Mrs. C.E. Waldrop) presenting awards to Scouts Terri Peters, left, and Elizabeth MacWhorter, during the annual Father-Daughter banquet. They were among 17 receiving awards during the program.

I was sorry to see on Facebook last week that former long-time Southern Coos Health District administrator Jim Wathen had died at his home in Washington where he and his wife, Carri, had moved some years ago. Jim was 73.

I served on the hospital board back in the early 2000s under Jim's administration and had been a long-time supporter. I also know that he was the CEO at the time the district built the current hospital. During his tenure, he had been very active in the national hospital administrators organization and was highly regarded in his field.

A committal service was held Friday at Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery in Spokane, Wash.

I keep forgetting to mention that on the same day as the North Bank Road fire, several weeks ago, there was also a fire in the brush along the north end of Grand Avenue, apparently started by

from the North Bank Road fire, but when Donna Mason arrived at the Bandon Historical Society Museum that morning around 11, she saw a plume of smoke rising from the area, which is east of Fillmore Avenue and up from the museum. She mentioned it to Jim Proehl, who was already at the museum, and he took one look at it and called 9-1-1. Although the dispatcher questioned whether it was just smoke from the big fire, Jim assured her it was not. It turned out to be a blaze, which was quickly extinguished by the fire department, but could have been a lot worse had it not been spotted quickly considering the high heat, east winds and low humidity.

That same day, a fire broke out on a deck at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort, but by the time the fire department arrived, employees had extinguished it.

I meant to mention those two incidents earlier, but the bigger fire was the "big news" and I just forgot.

It's been an interesting week in the life of a small town mayor. Early in the week I received an unsigned letter from a woman who signed the return address as Grandma, c/o 465 S.W. Fourth Street, which I already knew to be Westwind Court.

She said she wished to remain anonymous "as there was a killing on Aug. 4 around 5:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. ... ask Evie, a caregiver that evening, here at Westwind Court!"

While someone may have died at the care facility, I was pretty sure it was not a killing. She went on to say that "the city police was no help, in fact, one of them by phone, speed dialed my private phone, quote: 'if you call the city police again, you will be arrested.'

The letter went on and on, mostly about the police, including the fact that when she arrived at Westwind Court she was "robbed" of her SSA benefits. I didn't have to read very far to realize that this was apparently the woman who has repeatedly called 9-1-1 from her cell phone while a resident at the care facility, which has become police report that is in our council agenda packets.

She appears to have the kinds of problems that I would not be able to address, and while the Bandon police try, all they can really do is implore her to stop calling 9-1-1 in non-emergency situations.

But that wasn't even the most interesting piece of correspondence I received last week.

I had received a 13-page document titled "Makia Freeman: Time to Question all Your COVID Assumptions" from a Bandon couple, who I did not know.

While watching Dateline NBC, I had gotten about half way through the document, which pretty well questioned or debunked everything I had learned about the virus in the last six months.... when the announcer cut into the

broadcast to announce that President Trump and his wife had tested positive for Covid-19 earlier that day.

And, that coupled with the fact that Councilor Brian Vick's 95-year-old mother had died the previous night from the coronavirus, which she had contracted at a high-end nursing home in California, led me to send the couple a note, thanking them for the material explaining that the virus was, in fact, very real and urging them to wear masks.

On Facebook Saturday I saw a post which said there were two Covid-19 patients currently in the hospital in Coos County, which simply was not true. I get an email daily from either Coos Health and Wellness or the Oregon Health Au-



Girl Scout leader Dorothy Waldrop presenting awards to Scouts Terri Peters, left, and Elizabeth MacWhorter, 1966.

thority with updated information.

And this week, no one was in the hospital, there have been no deaths in Coos County since the pandemic started, and there have only been nine people hospitalized during the last 6 months... including none in Bandon.

I also saw information last week as to how many cases each state had per 100,000 population, Oregon was fifth from last with 12. Alaska had 6 per 100,000, Hawaii and Wyoming each had 8, and Vermont 9. Washington had 27 per 100,000, California's figure was 38, and New Jersey topped all states with 181 cases per 100,000 followed closely by New York state with 170.

This is not a political statement; I just think it's important to keep things in perspective.

The debates will be available for viewing shortly after Oct. 7 on the following sites: lwvor.org>local leagues; VOTE411.org; and Charter Cable Channel 182: https://currycountyvoices. com/programs/.

"We encourage you to visit these sites and become informed about the candidates running in Curry County," said Charline (Charlie) Alexander, LWVCC voter service co-chair in Port Orford. "The questions were written by the public via many forms of publicity and were given to the candidates anonymously."

The League of Women Voters of Curry County is a nonpartisan political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government and communities through programs of education, advocacy and voter service.

Curry County has confirmed **COVID** case

CURRY COUNTY -Curry County Public was notified by Curry Health Network Wednesday morning of a one new case of COVID-19. This current case has been verified and confirmed by the health officer through lab results, according to a press release from Public Health Administrator Sherrié Ward.

Public health has made contact with the individual, who is a Curry County resident that is home self-isolating, monitoring symptoms. Contact tracing is being conducted by Curry County Public Health.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING COOS COUNTY CODE

ARTICLE FOUR, DIVISION EIGHT - NAMING OF ROADS. Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Board of Commissioners will hold public hearings on October 20, 2020 and November 3, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. in the large conference room of the Owen Building located at 201 N. Adams, Coquille, OR.

The purpose of these hearings will be to consider revising Article Four, Division Eight of the Coos County Code, which governs the naming of roads and rural addressing. The proposed changes would amend the County's administrative processes for assigning road names. A copy of the proposed ordinance amending the County Code is available at the Coos County Board of Commissioners' office, 250 N. Baxter, Courthouse, Coquille, Oregon.

The hearings are open to the public and all interested persons may appear and be heard.

Date: October 6, 2020 Melissa Cribbins, Chair Board of Commissioners PUBLISH: October 10, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:298441)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will conduct a public hearing at the time and location noted below for the purpose of taking testimony on the matter of vacating a portion of Grant Avenue, located between N. Main Street and N. Cammann Street, found in Section 17CD, Township 25, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon, filed on July 9, 2020 by Cindy Gray.

The City Council will consider the proposal at a public hearing which will occur on <u>November</u> <u>3, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.</u> in the City Council Chambers at 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay.

Detailed information pertaining to the conduct of the public hearing and submission of evidence is available upon request by contacting the Public Works Department. Written objections may be filed with the Public Works Department, City Hall, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, prior to the hearing and will be considered at the time of the hearing. Additional information pertaining to this application or its review may be obtained by contacting Randy Dixon, Operations Administrator, at (541) 269-1181 extension 2201.

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Request for Proposal Port Security Camera System

Port of Brookings Harbor is requesting contractor proposals for Port Security Camera System.

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Questions or scheduling site visit regarding this work or proposal, please contact Gary Dehlinger at 541-469-2218.

Request for Proposals

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

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CITY OF COOS BAY RESOLUTION 20-10

A RESOLUTION OF CITY OF COOS BAY ESTABLISHING A FAIR HOUSING

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LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS of the City of Coos Bay that discrimination in the sale, rental, lease, advertising of sale, rental or lease, financing of housing or land to be used for construction of housing, or in the provision of brokerage or rental services because of race, color, religion, sex, disability (physical or mental), familial status (children) or national origin is prohibited by Title VIII of the Federal Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988. It is the policy of the City of Coos Bay to support the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 and to implement a Fair Housing Program to ensure equal opportunity in housing for all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, disability (physical and mental), familial status (1. children, and 2. actual or perceived sexual orientation, gender identity or marital status or its members), or national origin. Therefore, the City does hereby pass the following Resolution:

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City shall publicize this Resolution and through this publicity shall cause real estate brokers and sellers, private home sellers, rental owners, rental property managers, real estate and rental advertisers, lenders, builders, developers, home buyers and home or apartment renters to become aware of their respective responsibilities and rights under the Fair Housing Amendments

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YOUR NEWS Just the Way You Like It NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING COOS COUNTY CODE to Promulgate Definitions, Rules, and Regulations to Enforce Bandon's MC 8.08.150 Within Bandon's Urban Growth Boundary.

Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Board of Commissioners will hold public hearings on October 20, 2020 and November 3, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. in the large conference room of the Owen Building located at 201 N. Adams, Coquille, OR.

The purpose of these hearings will be to consider adding Article Seven. Division Seven to the Coos County Code, which would adapt BMC 8.08.150, apply it only to Brandon's Urban Growth Boundary and transfer all authority to enforce the ordinance to The City of Bandon. A copy of the proposed ordinance adding to the County Code is available at the Coos County Board of Commissioners' office, 250 N. Baxter, Courthouse, Coquille, Oregon

The hearings are open to the public and all interested persons may appear and be heard.

Date: October 7, 2020 Melissa Cribbins, Chair Board of Commissioners PUBLISH: October 10, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:298667)



EXHIBIT - An undeveloped portion of the Grant Avenue right of way, approximately 110 feet in length and 60 feet wide, abutting tax lots 1100 and 11900, located West of N. Main Street and East of N. Cammann Street, found in Section 17CD, Township 25, Range 13 West of the Williamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon. Published: Oct. 10 & 17, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:298675)



Act of 1988 and any applicable state or local laws or ordinances.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that City Resolution 98-25 is hereby repealed.

THE FAIR HOUSING PRO-GRAM, for the purpose of informing those affected of their respective responsibilities and rights concerning Fair Housing law and complaint procedures, will at a minimum include, but not be limited to:

 the printing, publicizing and distribution of this Resolution;
 the distribution of posters, flyers, pamphlets and other applicable Fair Housing information provided by local, state and federal sources, through local media of community contacts; and

 the publicizing of locations where assistance will be provided to those seeking to file a discrimination complaint.

This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon approval by the City of Coos Bay City Council. The foregoing resolution was duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Coos Bay, Coos County Oregon this 5th day of May, 2020. Published: Oct. 10, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:298427)

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Meet the Bandon City Council candidates



Robin Boyan Age: 62

Years in the area: 3 years **Occupation:** Retired CMA after 25 years of service in the Medical Field; Assistant Manager for a local store

Past political/civic experience: Volunteer work for Breast Cancer Awareness and Advocate for Breast Cancer Screening.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? I believe that our infrastructure needs to be bolstered to accommodate our citizens.

How would you try to address those issues? We need to find ways of increasing funds for this without increasing taxes.

What would you like to accomplish if elected? I would like to see our infrastructure bolstered and to have sidewalks put in on Beach Loop Drive and other high foot traffic areas, to protect our citizens while they are walking.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? I believe the City is currently doing a good job during this crisis.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the City Council and the public? I believe that the City's relationship with the public should be an open and honest one.



Geri Procetto (incumbent) Age: 89

Leader in various capacities. I am presently a volunteer at Senior Meals, serve as co-chairman of Pastoral Council and Vice President of Altar Society at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? The Bandon City council and Mayor have faced many issues; some were solved quickly, but some that are ongoing are containment/elimination of gorse and the lack of affordable housing,

How would you try to address those issues? No one individual on council makes a decision. We each bring unique perspectives to the table.

What would you like to accomplish if elected? If I am re-elected I will continue to work with my co-councilors, our Mayor and city staff to accomplish the problem of gorse and finding an adequate area for housing that is available to working families, as well as single people and retirees.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/ economic crisis? We hit a road bump with COVID, especially when the hotels and inns, which are essential to Bandon, could not open. The hotel industry plays a big part in Bandon's financial budget, and we will have to look carefully at our budget due to the present decrease inTOT.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the City Council and the pub**lic?** As far as the relationship between the City Council and the public, I feel we are going to have a much better relationship. The percentage of citizens who voted yes for the increases validates we are trustworthy in running the city.



Patrick Salandro Age: 51

Bandon Parks and Recreation Commission; and City of Bandon Planning Commission.

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? Bandon has ongoing revenue problems, an affordable housing shortage, and needs to find a way to attract more jobs.

How would you try to address those issues? One idea to generate revenue is for the city to sell surplus land that it owns. Another revenue idea is to charge a annual tax on dwellings that do not have a vacation rental permit or are not occupied by either a owner or long term tenant. Also the City could look into creating RV campgrounds at Johnson Creek, South Jetty Park, or other suitable locations. Currently, people are RV camping for free at South Jetty Park, Old Town and up and down Beach Loop throughout the year. Let's turn them into a revenue stream. As to affordable housing, the city should partner with a third party nonprofit to build an affordable housing village on Fillmore Avenue above the cheese factory. To keep a healthy economy we need to work on supporting local businesses and find ways to attract new businesses to our area. The best way to do that is by providing services that people want.

What would you like to accomplish if elected? I would like to shore up city finances so that Bandon can look to a secure financial future. I would also like to create a Parks District for the purpose of generating revenue for City Park. This revenue could be used for things like improving the baseball/softball fields, building a modern skate park, adding pickle ball courts, helping to fund a pool, and enlarging the bicycle pump track.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? Bandon should continue to follow state and federally mandated safety guidelines. Citizens should not let a health crisis be used as a political wedge. We should show concern for our neighbors and wear a mask. Wearing a mask reduces the risk of transmission and infection and it also has allowed businesses to reopen. Let's all help local businesses stay open by wearing masks.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the City Council and the public? The City Council needs to foster a relationship with the public that is open and approachable. It needs to do a better job of educating the public about plans, projects, and improvements. Thank you for your interest in my candidacy. I would like to close by saying, while I have many ideas about what I think could work to improve our lives in Bandon, ultimately we need to work together and come up with actionable ideas that we can all live with.



Brian M. Vick (incumbent)

Age: 70 Years in area: 44 Occupation: Oregon Real Estate Broker over 35 years; **Owner Neat Old Stuff Antiques** since 1979

Past Political Civic experience: First elected Bandon City Councilor 1980

Bandon Mayor 2000

Appointed once then re-elected to City Council 4 more terms Southern Coos Hospital Board Member 12 years.

Bandon Historical Society Board Member many years

What do you feel are the most important issues facing the city? I feel the most important issue facing The City is Public Safety. We must continue to offer 24/7 police protection in Bandon. We must offer safe drinking water and sanitary sewer systems in Bandon. Our City infrastructure must be maintained in a continuous and safe manner. I believe we must do a better job of educating the public about our finances and how the City budget process works.

What would you like to accomplish if elected? If re-elected I will continue to strongly advocate and follow through on rebuilding and upgrading our infrastructure as I have my entire life in City Government. I have been a major player in upgrading our water and sewer plants. Getting Bandon's roads paved and under-grounding our utilities. We must get a better handle on City finances as we are overly dependant on City taxes, which are the lowest in the State, and Transient Occupancy Taxes.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? As I sit here my Mother of 95 years is in hospital diagnosed with COVID-19. She is not expected to live. What can the City do about COVID? I wish I had an answer, but I think the best course of action is that each person take responsibility to limit their own exposure. Wear face coverings, social distance, and wash your ands frequently. What do you feel the relationship should be between the City Council and the public? The relationship between the City Council and the public should be one of mutual respect and communication. I can be found in my store 6 days a week.

I'm in the phone book and my e-mail is on the City website. People are free to contact me anytime, anywhere or anyplace.



Geoffrey Smith Age: 28

Years in the area: 4 Occupation: Landscape Contractor, small business owner Past political/civic experience: None

What do you feel are the most important issues facing **the city?** I feel that the most important issue is to help Bandon become a more self-sustaining city for families to thrive in.

How would you try to address those issues? Bandon is a fantastic place to live-but it will only stay that way if the City is able to provide the services and resources the community needs. We need to start with improving our schools and education for the future generations. City utilities need adequate funding for optimal performance to the City. Responsible development of Bandon is needed to create housing for local families-thus creating more jobs in our town to boost the economy for locals. Increasing tourism in Bandon is necessary to increase revenue to support additional City services for the community.

What would you like to accomplish if elected? I would like to provide budgets that will allow proper operation of utilities and City services, increase jobs and housing for locals and increase revenue from tourism. I also would like to give a voice to blue-collar hard working members of our community.

How should the city address the current COVID-19/economic crisis? Proper precautions need to be in place to protect those at risk, however we need to safely allow small businesses and



Years in the area: I have lived 25 years in Bandon.

Occupation: My occupation before retirement was as a Municipal Court Reporter.

Past political/civic experience: Prior to being elected to Bandon City Council in 1996 I served 10 years as a School Board member in Merced, California, at a K-8 school district, and oversaw the building of a new campus; 20 years as a 4-H

Years in the area: 3

Occupation: Retired — Assistant Engineer for West Valley Sanitation District a public wastewater collection utility.

Past political/civic experience: U.S. Army; parent volunteer, Pacific Elementary School landscape repair and maintenance; parent volunteer, Creslane Elementary School garden; Ocean Crest Elementary School PTA and Site Council; City of

services to remain open to keep Bandon's economy alive.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the **City Council and the public?** I feel City Council should have a very open and transparent relationship with the public. The City Council is voted in by the public, to represent the public. There needs to be a variety of Council members to represent the community.

Fennel-Evans

From B1

No one person has all the answers and our community is blessed with people of wide-ranging skills, talents and experiences. By pooling those skills and talents we all can better achieve what we want for Bandon.

How should the city address the current **COVID-19/economic** crisis?

We are enduring the pandemic, we have all personally felt the impact of the struggling economy, and we have, perhaps, come to rely too heavily on others to bail us out of tough times. The feds and state have pretty much foundered with the COVID. Those avenues must be strengthened and appropriate, detailed plans created by state and county officials to include all our state's cities in the event such a catastrophe hits again. Over time, our key economic strength has dwindled from harvesting from the sea and the forests to tourism. That one industry is being heavily curtailed by the virus. We have been left exposed and hurting as we suffer from tourism's fatal flaw. There's more competition in the tourist industry than any other industry in the world. And our community must be prepared to survive without visitors. I have long felt we need something else to create jobs providing sustainable incomes using our many skills. There are other sustainable ways to make money by capitalizing on Bandon's natural beauty and pristine environment. And anyone who knows me knows I am a fervent believer in the organic industry for the Bandon area. That requires an increased supply of certified raw food ingredients. Our community and surrounding countryside can become a source of these much needed raw ingredients. (More of this answer is available at www.theworldlink.com.)

What do you feel the relationship should be between the City Council and the public?

Too many long-term mayors tend to ignore it when their interest shifts away from their people and more toward their own self-importance. But the most effective ones, those who place the greater good first and their own political future second, are most successful in helping a community shape itself positively. They can be an inspiration to the community's future more than its past. They know the ins and outs of city government and how to involve more people

and more interest in those processes. A mayor can represent us knowledgably and thoughtfully to grant agencies to recover the respect Bandon once enjoyed and should deserve again. That can mean financial assistance to help us with important infrastructure projects, for example. For too many years our city has fallen out of favor with key agencies which can provide beneficial financial assistance to us. Money has been granted for projects which have never been fully built. Promises have been made which too often cannot be kept. Regaining that trust calls for new leadership and a new person, someone with a fresh sense of honesty, fairness and can-do pride.

This is something very different than what we have had in Bandon for the past 14 years. I bring three

worthwhile attributes to the role: business experience, a long-time professional background in public relations and, most important, a deep love and regard for Bandon. Too, I know how public meetings work and how our city functions by personally attending hundreds of meetings in Bandon over my 45 years here. I am confident I can take my right place at the table. Being the mayor is all about representing the public. That means listening and being available with regular office hours for everyone. That is a big part of the job. Since I am retired I have the time needed to do the job right. With that background, dedication, and eye to the future in mind, I ask for your support Nov. 3. This isn't about me or my opponent. It is about us. All of us. A new day for Bandon.

Schamehorn

From B1

information as possible, and I will continue to do that through my As I See It column and the city newsletter which is mailed to each utility customer with the monthly bills. With the passage of last year's bond issue, we will be making critical improvements to the water treatment plant to ensure high quality drinking water for residents and visitors alike.

How should the city address the current **COVID-19/economic** crisis?

As far as the

COVID-19/economic crisis is concerned, I am just glad that most of our local businesses have reopened and are ready to serve the public. These have been

stressful times for all of us, and the most important thing for each of us is to take care of ourselves and our families, while keeping our friends and neighbors in our thoughts. The more care we take to protect ourselves and others, the sooner we will be back to doing the things we've all been missing.

What do you feel the relationship should be between the City Council and the public?

If re-elected I will continue to make myself available for anyone who wants to contact me, through email (marys@ coosnet.com) or phone (541-404-7291) or through my Facebook page. I always have time to talk and am willing to listen. I may not be able to solve your specific problem, but I certainly will make every effort to do so.



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John Gunther Photos, The World North Bend's Emma Spalding is safe at the plate as the ball gets away from Marshfield catcher EmmaLee Schaeffer on Monday at North Bend.

Softball teams make progress

JOHN GUNTHER

The World

NORTH BEND — The goal of the sports seasons for North Bend and Marshfield is to give the student-athletes an opportunity to play.

For most of the rest of October, that includes volleyball, as well as three sports that had their seasons canceled last spring - baseball, softball and track and field.

Marshfield and North Bend have set an ambitious schedule that includes playing baseball, softball and volleyball a couple of times a week and holding track meets every Friday.

The events mostly resemble regular high school competitions, albeit without fans in the stadiums.

True, volleyball is being played on the football fields and without officials and only about half the events are being held at the track meets.

Baseball and softball are being played with umpires. But one of the regular high school

rules was ignored when Marshfield and North Bend faced off in softball at North Bend on Monday — the 10run mercy rule.

The game would have ended half-



Marshfield coach Kevin Guthrie talks to Dahlia Soto-Kanui at third base Monday.

would have had a full year of (junior varsity)," said Kevin Guthrie, who is filling in as Marshfield coach this fall while head coach Brooke Blondell is home with her new baby.

"We can look at it like, 'Oh gosh, we didn't have a spring,' Guthrie said. "But we've never had an opportunity like this."

North Bend coach John Olson agreed.

timing was off at the plate and the pitchers sometimes struggled to find the strike zone.

But there were defensive gems as well — Marshfield's Cedar Ward snagging a line drive and the Pirates getting a pair of double plays on balls caught at first base.

North Bend freshman Emma Spalding had half a gem, diving to her left to snag a hard grounder, but not being able to make the play at first base.

Yankees great Whitey Ford dies

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) — Whitey Ford, the street-smart New Yorker who had the best winning percentage of any pitcher in the 20th century and helped the Yankees become baseball's perennial champions in the 1950s and '60s, has died. He was 91.

A family member told The Associated Press on Friday that Ford died at his Long Island home Thursday night. The cause was not known.

Nicknamed the "Chairman of the Board," Ford was a wily left-hander who pitched from 1950-67 in the major leagues, all with the Yankees. He was among the most dependable pitchers in baseball history.

He won 236 games and lost just 106, a winning percentage of .690. He would help symbolize the almost machinelike efficiency of the Yankees in the mid-20th century, when only twice between Ford's rookie year and 1964 did they fail to make the postseason.

Ford's death is the latest this year of a number of baseball greats: Al Kaline, Tom Seaver, Lou Brock and Bob Gibson.

The World Series record book is crowded with Ford's accomplishments. His string of 33 consecutive scoreless innings from 1960-62 broke a record of 29 2-3 innings set by Babe Ruth. Ford still holds records for World Series games and starts (22), innings pitched (146), wins (10) and strikeouts (94).

Ford was in his mid-20s when he became the go-to guy in manager Casey Stengel's rotation, the pitcher Stengel said he would always turn to if he

absolutely needed to win one game. Ford was Stengel's choice to pitch World Series openers eight times, another record.

Ford's best seasons came in 1961 and 1963, in the midst of a stretch of five straight AL pennants for the Yankees, when new manager Ralph Houk began using a 4-man rotation instead of 5. Ford led the league in victories with 25 in 1961, won the Cy Young Award and was the World Series MVP after winning two more games against Cincinnati. In 1963, he went 24-7, again leading the league in wins. Eight of his victories that season came in June.

He also led the AL in earned run average in 1956 (2.47) and 1958 (2.01) and was a six-time All-Star selection.

Ford did have his World Series disappointments. He spoke bitterly of the 1960 championship, when he shut out Pittsburgh twice but was used by Stengel in Game 3 and Game 6 and so was unavailable for the finale, won 10-9 by the Pirates after a Bill Mazeroski home run in the bottom of the ninth. In 1963, Ford was outmatched twice by Sandy Koufax as the Los Angeles Dodgers swept the Yankees.

Unlike Koufax, Ford was not an overpowering pitcher. Instead he depended on guile and guts, rarely giving hitters the same look on consecutive pitches. He'd throw overhand sometimes, three-quarters other times, mixing curves and sliders in with his fastball and changeup. To catcher Elston Howard, Ford was the "Chairman of the Board," a nickname that fit Ford's role at the top of the Yankees' pitching staff.

way through the fourth inning, with North Bend already ahead by more than 10 runs, but since the goal is to play as much as possible this fall, the game went on until there wasn't enough daylight to ensure another three outs could be recorded.

It's important because the two programs lost their spring seasons and have relatively young and/or inexperienced varsity squads.

"Where spring really hit us hard is we have some girls out here who

LOS ANGELES (AP)

taken the temporary starter

The Los Angeles Char-

tag off quarterback Justin

gers coach on Thursday

named Herbert the starter

for the rest of the season,

"He has impressed me

from the very beginning.

consistency that you look

for, especially in a rookie

I think he's shown the

beginning with Monday

night's game at New

Herbert.

Orleans.

- Anthony Lynn has

"Our sophomores are really freshmen," he said, referring to the experience level of those players. "To get a couple games in is going to pay dividends for Marshfield and us in the spring."

Olson said his players are showing great progress.

"I can see the wheels turning on base-running (concepts)," he said. "They're picking it up."

Herbert is Chargers starter for rest of season

In Monday's game, both teams did some things well, though some of the

She was one of a few freshmen who played on a day when both coaches cleared their benches to get everybody onto the field for at least a couple of innings.

That's exactly what the coaches are planning over the next few weeks, with seven more varsity (and junior varsity) games planned for the two schools.

"It's awesome," Olson said.

Community Scoreboard

Auto Racing

Coos Bay Speedway

Oval Dirt Track Prather Family Lucas Oil Open Show Oct. 3

America's Mattress Super Late Models - Heat Race 1: 1. Preston Luckman, Coos Bay; 2. Doug Elkins, Salem: 3. Thomas Hunziker Bend; 4. Jason Johnson, Gresham; 5. Mike Belker, Jefferson; 6. Hannah Robison, Myrtle Point; 7. Cliff Massey, Medford. Heat Race 2: 1. Brody Montgomery, Bandon; 2. Braden, Fugate, Bandon; 3. Jordan Wright, Toledo; 4. Deven Brown; 5. Wayne Butler, Bandon; 6. Ryan Emry, Corvallis. Main Event: 1. Preston Luckman: 2. Braden Fugate; 3. Brody Montgomery; 4. Jason Johnson; 5. Jordan Wright; 6. Wavne Butler: 7. Hannah Robison: 8. Deven Brown; 9. Doug Elkins; 10. Ryan Emry; 11. Thomas Hunziker Sportsman Late Models — Heat Race: 1. Braden Fugate, Bandon; 2. Dave Schmidt, Roseburg; 3. Ryan Emry, Corvallis; 4. Ryan Baker, Coquille; 5. Justin Ryker, Eugene; 6. Bid Van Loon, Winston. Main Event: 1. Braden Fugate; 2. Ryan Emry; 3. Dave Schmidt; 4. Ryan Baker; 5. Bid Van Loon; 6.

Justin Ryker. Street Stocks – Heat Race 1: 1. Dyllan Siewell, Bandon; 2. Michael Hollingsworth, Creswell; 3. Leroy Rockwell, Florence; 4. Sam Talon, Arago; 5. Anthony Zunino, Bandon; 6. Seth Christian, Roseburg. Heat Race 2: 1. Graig Osborne, Creswell; 2. Don Croy, Madras; 3. Daniel Land, Coos Bay; 4. Troy Chamberlain, Junction City; 5. Jody Tanner, Portland; 6. Laree McDonald; 7. Charlie Withers, Bandon. Heat Race 3: 1. Steve Dubisar. Coquille; 2. David Cronk, Portland; 3. Sean Cronk, Portland; 4. Peyton Reigard, Coos Bay; 5. Sam Taylor; 6. Dustin Hitner, Coos Bay; 7. Chris Sine, Eugene. Main Event: Steve Dubisar; 2. David Cronk;
 Sean Cronk; 4. Seth Christian; Jody Tanner; 6. Michael Holling-5 sworth; 7. Troy Chamberlain; 8. Le-roy Rockwell; 9. Laree McDonald; 10. Graig Osborne; 11. Anthony Zunino; 12. Charlie Withers; 13. Don Croy; 14. Dyllan Siewell; 15. Sam Taylor; 16. Chris Sine; 17. Daniel Land; 18. Peyton Reigard. Mini Outlaws - Heat Race 1:

1. Crystal Flath, Troutdale; 2. Doug Pirtle, Corbett; 3. Scott Beaudo-in, Portland; 4. Don Briggs Jr., Woodland, Wash.; 5. Matt Brown, Warren; 6. Jeff Thurman, Coquille. Heat Race 2: 1. Tahlan Rogers. Albany; 2. Kerry Cooper, Cottage Grove; 3. Austin Henderson, Vancouver, Wash.; 4. Don Briggs Sr., Aberdeen, Wash.; 5. Max Sanford, Belfair, Wash. Main Event: 1. Don Briggs Sr.; 2. Scott Beaudoin; 3. Max Sanford; 4. Austin Henderson; 5. Kerry Cooper; 6. Don Briggs Jr.; 7. Doug Pirtle; 8. Crystal Flath. Hornets – Heat Race 1: 1. Tahlan Rogers, Albany; 2. Dan Briesacher, Florence; 3. Kris Parker, Florence; 4. Donald Briggs, Aberdeen, Wash 5 Isaac Stere Cottage Grove; 6. John Henry, Coos Bay. Heat Race 2: 1. Don Briggs Sr. Aberdeen, Wash.: 2. Hannah Robison, Myrtle Point; 3. Seth Christian, Roseburg; 4. Max Sanford, Belfair, Wash.; 5. Jett Nelson, Boise, Idaho; 6. Kerry Cooper, Cottage Grove; 7. Mike Bales, Florence. Heat Race 3: 1. Austin Henderson, Vancouver, Wash.; 2. Kevin Rockwell, Florence; 3. Jeff Thurman, Coquille; 4. St. Hill, Coos Bay; 5. Amos Rhodes, Port Orford; 6. Josh Muir, Myrtle Point; 7. Jeremy Mayfield. Main Event: 1. Hannah Robison; 2. Seth Christian; 3. Don Briggs Sr.; 4. Austin Henderson; 5. Kevin Rockwell; 6. Tahlan Rogers; 7. Donald Briggs;
 8. Jeff Thurman; 9. Max Sanford; 10. Amos Rhodes; 11. Jett Nelson; 12. John Henry; 13. Josh Muir; 14 Kerry Cooper; 15. Kris Parker; 16. Isaac Stere; 17. Dusty Shingleton, Florence; 18. Mike Bales; 19. Jeremy Mayfield; 20. Dan Briesacher. IMCA Modified – Heat Race:

I. Jeffrey Hudson, Keno; 2. Preston Luckman, Coos Bay; 3. Curtis Towns, Cottage Grove; 4. Dave Schmidt, Roseburg; 5. Justin Ryker, Cottage Grove; 6. Jim Van Loon. Main Event: 1. Preston Luckman; 2. Justin Ryker; 3. Curtis Towns; 4. Jim Van Loon; 5. Dave Schmidt; 6 Jeffrey Hudson.

Golf

Bandon Crossings

Casual Fridays

Oct. 2 Low Gross - Kent Harper 72, Richard Stefiuk 73, Dan van Donk 75, Jim Wakeman 75, Phillip Shoaf 75, Greg Harless 75, Toby Stanley

David Kimes 90, Jon Gysbers 92, Rick Evans 94, Chip England 95, Jack Cranmer 98, Craig Ford 106. Low Net - Cedric Johnston 66,

Phil Bennett 67, Gerard Ledoux 71. Jim Svlvester 73. Mitch Mc-Cullough 73, Val Nemcek 74, Wim McSpadden 75, Howard Seaton 75, John Johnston 75. Brian Gibson 75 Richard Wold 76, Tom Gant 77, Michael Shields 79, John Ohanesian

Closest to Pin - Chip England (No. 6), Greg Harless (No. 9), Brian Gibson (No. 11), Gerard Ledoux (No. 14), Val Nemcek (No. 17).

Wacky Wednesdays Oct. 7

One Man 'Mulligan' Scramble Low Gross — Bobby Cox 65, Jim Lorenzen 73, Frank Cronan 76, Chip England 83, Gerard Ledoux 84. Val Nemcek 84. Brian Saska 89. Low Net - Douglas Albee 63, John Ohanesian 66, Wim McSpadden 70. Dewev Powers 76. John Johnston 79, Tom Gant 87.

Closest to Pin — Jim Lorenzen (Nos. 6, 11 and 14), Bobby Cox (No. 9), Brian Saska (No. 17).

Today

College Football · - Virginia Tech at North Carolina, 9 a.m., ABC; Flor-ida at Texas A&M, 9 a.m., ESPN; Coastal Carolina at Louisiana, 9 ESPN2; Louisiana-Monroe at Liberty, 9 a.m., ESPNU; Tex-as at Oklahoma, 9 a.m., Fox; The Citadel at Army, 10:30 a.mm., CBS Sports Network: Texas Tech at Iowa State, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Tennessee at Georgia, 12:30 p.m., CBS; Texas-San Antonio at BYU, 12:30 p.m., ESPN2; Middle Tennessee at Florida International, 1 p.m., ES-PNU: Kansas State at TCU. 1 p.m., Fox; Alabama at Mississippi, 3 p.m., ESPN; Temple at Navy, 3 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Miami at Clemson, 4:30 p.m., ABC; Florida State at Notre Dame, 4:30 p.m., NBC; UTEP at Louisiana Tech, 4:30 p.m., ESPN2; Charlotte at North Texas, 5 p.m., **ESPNU**

Tennis – French Open women's final, 6 a.m., NBC.

Golf - LPGA Tour KPMG Women's PGA Championship, 8 a.m., Golf Channel, and 9 a.m., NBC; PGA Tour Champions SAS Championship, 11:30 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Shriners Hospitals for

quarterback," Lynn said. "He's made some pretty nice throws and some great plays. So I think this young man is just going to continue to get better."

Tyrod Taylor was the starter going into the season and directed the Chargers to a Week 1 win over Cincinnati. But the 10-year veteran suffered a rib injury during the game and then suffered a punctured lung while receiving a pain-killing injection before LA's Sept. 20 game

against Kansas City. Taylor was taken to the hospital and Herbert found out he was getting his first NFL start less than a minute before kickoff.

Lynn said after that game — a 23-20 overtime loss to the Chiefs during which Herbert became the ninth QB since the merger to throw for 300 yards in his first start — that Taylor would return under center when he was "100%." Herbert's play changed Lynn's mind.

With Taylor returning to practice this week, Lynn said he made the decision Tuesday and informed both players.

"Tyrod is a veteran quarterback with a winning record in this league. I thought it would have been ideal for us to play this year with him as a starter and Justin to watch and learn, similar to what Patrick Mahomes did in Kansas City. But it didn't work out that way," Lynn said.

National Sports TV Schedule

Children Open, 2 p.m., Golf Channel.

Auto Racing - Formula One German Grand Prix qualifying, 6 a.m., ESPN2; NASCAR Xfinity Series Driver for the Cure 250, 12:30 p.m., NBC

Sunday, Oct. 11 NFL Football — Las Vegas at Kansas City, 10 a.m., CBS; Miami at San Francisco, 1 p.m., Fox; New York Giants at Dallas, 1:25 p.m. CBS; Minnesota at Seattle, 5:20 p.m., NBC.

NBA Basketball - Finals Game 6, Los Angeles Lakers vs. Miami, 4:30 p.m., ABC (if necessary). Major League Baseball — ALCS

Game 1, New York Yankees or Tampa Bay vs. Houston, TBA, TBS. Auto Racing - Formula One Aramco Eifel Grand Prix, 5 a.m., ESPN2; NASCAR Cup Series Bank of American ROVAL 400, 11 a.m., NBC.

Tennis — French Open men's final, 6 a.m., NBC.

Golf - LPGA KPMG Women's PGA Championship, 7 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Champions SAS Championship, 11:30 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, 2 p.m., Golf Channel.

Monday, Oct. 12 NFL Football – Denver at New England, 2 p.m., ESPN; Los Angeles Chargers at New Orleans, 5:15 p.m., ESPN

Major League Baseball - ALCS Game 2, New York Yankees or Tampa Bay vs. Houston, TBA, TBS; NLCS Game 1, Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, TBA

Tuesday, Oct. 13

NFL Football – Buffalo at Ten-nessee, 4 p.m., CBS.

Major League Baseball - ALCS Game 3, New York Yankees or Tampa Bay vs. Houston, TBA, TBS; NLCS Game 2, Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, TBA

Wednesday, Oct. 14

College Football - Appalachian State at Georgia Southern, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.

Major League Baseball - ALCS Game 4, New York Yankees or Tampa Bay vs. Houston, TBA, TBS: NLCS Game 3, Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, TBA Golf - PGA Tour CJ Cup Charity Challenge, 2 p.m., Golf Channel.

Thursday, Oct. 15

NFL Football - Kansas City at Buffalo, 5:20 p.m., Fox.

Major League Baseball - ALCS Game 5, New York Yankees or Tampa Bay vs. Houston, TBA, TBS; NLCS Game 4, Atlanta vs. Los An-

Golf Channel.

Friday, Oct. 16

College Football - Southern Methodist at Tulane, 3 p.m., ESPN; Brigham Young at Houston, 6:30 p.m., ESPN

Major League Baseball - ALCS Game 6, New York Yankees or Tampa Bay vs. Houston, TBA, TBS; NLCS Game 5, Atlanta vs. Los An-

aeles Dodgers, TBA. Golf - PGA Tour Champions Dominion Energy Charity Classic, 11 a m Golf Channel PGA Tour CJ Cup, 2 p.m., Golf Channel

College Football - Georgia State at Arkansas State, 4:30 p.m.,

Golf - PGA Tour CJ Cup, 2 p.m.,

ESPN.

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Barktoberfest rolls over another successful year

AMY MOSS STRONG

The World

COOS BAY — Despite last-minute planning after not being able to find a suitable venue for this year's fifth-annual Barktoberfest, organizers said the event drew more than 200 people at a lot next to Coos Bay Ace Hardware over the course of the day on Sunday, Oct. 4, and declared it a success.

"This is by far our biggest year and that's weird because we had to move it from the airport hangar to here," said Julie Kremers, who organized the fundraiser, which is sponsored by the Coos County Animal Shelter and the shelter's nonprofit, Animal Shelter Partners, as well as Coos Bay Ace Hardware.

The last few years, Barktoberfest has been held over two days at an airport hangar near Southwest Oregon Regional Airport. Despite the large space, it was not suitable this year because COVID-19 guidelines from the Oregon Health Authority prohibit indoor gatherings of more than 50 people.

'Normally I plan for months, but with COVID I had to wait and wait," Kremers said. "That building was not an option, they closed it (due to the pandemic).

As Kremers was looking and waiting to see if she could even hold Barktoberfest, she attended a kitten palooza event at Coos Bay Ace Hardware and decided to ask if they could help. The manager immediately stepped up and the owners offered the parking lot next to the business at no charge.

Kremers and all involved in the event followed strict COVID-19 safety guidelines, including requiring masks, having a separate entrance and exit, reminding people to social distance and having everyone sign in with a phone number if contact tracing becomes necessary.

A DOP

Amy Moss Strong Photos, The World The Coos County Animal Shelter holds an adoption event at Barktoberfest 2020 fundrasier on Sunday, Oct. 4, in the parking lot of Coos Bay Ace Hardware parking lot adjacent to U.S. Highway 101. Barktoberfest drew a crowd of more than 200 people, spaced throughout the day. Organziers adhered strictly to COVID-19 safety guidelines.

"I had basically three weeks to throw this together," Kremers said. "We did scale it back. We don't have any entertainment or a pets parade and I didn't have time to do a raffle."

To that end, Barktoberfest, in partnership with CCAS, will hold an online auction between Thanksgiving and Christmas, with details forthcoming. Anyone who would like to donate to the auction can drop items off at the shelter or call Kremers at 541-294-0951 or CCAS shelter operator Jaclyn Rosenberg at 541-751-2480.

Due to location of the Ace Hardware lot adjacent to U.S. Highway 101, the event drew many passers-by who saw the tents and flags.

"We've had people from all over who were just driving by," Kremers said. "We had more people in one day than we did over two days last year. A huge thank-you to Ace Hardware for allowing us to use the space."

There were pets, too.

"We've had a bunch of pets," Kremers said. "It's all about the pets," adding that she may organize a follow-up online pet parade fundraiser.

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Two Coos County Animal Shelter cats await adoption at the Barktoberfest 2020 fundraising event, held at the Coos Bay Ace Hardware parking lot.

Coos History Museum fundraiser goes virtual Oct. 17-24

THE WORLD

seum Executive Director Marcia Hart. "Our scavenger hunt will

society and the Coos History Museum, visit cooshistory.org or



COOS BAY - The Coos History Museum announces its annual fundraiser, Celebrate Coos History 2020, will take place virtually this year during the week of Saturday, Oct. 17 to Saturday, Oct. 24, with all programs to begin at 5 p.m. All events are open to the public. Registration and more information can be found at https://cooshistory.org/ celebrate-coos-history/.

This year's celebration will consist of a week-long scavenger hunt, program lineup and online auction. The online auction, which can be found https://event. auctria.com/54ffc11b-34ca-40e0-82b8-00b21842fa7e/ or through the Coos History Museum website at cooshistory.org, features a vacation getaway, a hot air balloon ride for two, and items from all the local favorites.

'New items are still being added every day, so register to bid now and get ready for the excitement to begin," said Mutake you to local historical sites that tell the story of our communities in Coos County. Join us in a week of celebration as we honor the past, engage in the presentand reach out to the future."

Be sure to check the website and social media channels starting Oct. 17 to see how to participate and have your name entered into a raffle drawing. Nightly programs will feature museum happenings, local history, culture, music and even a cooking class with Master Chef Eoghain O'Neill from Restaurant O. The musuem will end the week with a "Mortgage Burning Ceremony" and a discussion of future plans with representatives from the museum, Coos Bay Village and the City of Coos Bay.

Established in 1891, The Coos County Historical Society is an Oregon 501(c)3 not for profit organization and the 2nd oldest historical society in the state. For more information about the

email info@cooshistory.org. Events:

Saturday, Oct. 17, 5 p.m.:

CHM Annual Awards Ceremony featuring "Tootsie Rolls and History Museums: A Walk Down Memory Lane" with Annie Donnelly, Bill Lansing, Terri and John Whitty, Caddy McKeown and Jennifer Groth.

Celebrating Coos History video presentation

Kick-off for week-long online auction

Coos History Scavenger Hunt begins

Sunday, Oct. 18, 5 p.m.: Encore recorded presentation, "INEQUITY: Social Injustice in Oregon & the South Coast" with Patty Whereat-Phillips, Taylor Stewart, Jon Littlefield and Steve Greif

Monday, Oct. 19, 5 p.m.: "Pacific Seafood Virtual Cooking Class" with Chef Eoghain O'Neill

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 5 p.m.: "Mrk and More: Celtic Roots" Coos History Museum, which will hold its fundraiser Oct. 17-24.

with Robert More and Mrk

Wednesday, Oct. 21 5 p.m.: "South Coast Tales of the Sea" with Steve Greif

Thursday, Oct. 22, 5 p.m.: "Connection to Place" with Jesse Beers — Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians

Friday, Oct. 23m, 5 p.m.: "Historic Preservation at Battle Rock" with Kassandra Rippee

Coquille Indian Tribe Saturday, Oct. 24, 5 p.m.: Mortgage Burning Ceremony "Celebrate Coos History: The Next 5 Years" with Marcia Hart - Coos History Museum, Greg Drobot - Coos Bay Village, Rodger Craddock - City of Coos Bay

Online auction closes 6 p.m. Coos History Scavenger Hunt ends 6 p.m.



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South Slough offers events

THE WORLD

CHARLESTON -Modified public programs are offered this month at the South Slough National Estuarine Reserve in Charleston

Reservations are required for each program. A week or so prior to the event, those attending will receive an email containing further information about the South Slough's new safety guidelines to help combat the spread of COVID-19. Among other things, attendees will need to wear a mask when social distancing of 6 feet cannot be maintained and a temperature check, using a no-touch digital forehead thermometer, will be performed at the beginning of the program. Any participants with a temperature greater than 100.4 F agree not to participate.

The South Slough Reserve Visitor Center remains closed until further notice. Trails and waterways are open daily

AVAILABLE!

It's fall! Our thoughts turn to the World Series, cleaning gutters and getting ready for visitors. Isn't it amazing to have pumpkins, turkey and Santa Claus in just over 60 days? Who do you expect to see for that family dinner or your tradition of storm or whale watching? So people travel, even in the fall.

If you think your business isn't a tourist-related business, think again. In 2019, Coos County visitors spent \$43 million on entertainment and recreation. They

spent over \$30 million in retail stores and another \$26 million in grocery stores. In total, visitors spent some \$277 million in Coos County and guess what, it's your employees that keep them coming back.

Remember when a person who had one bad experience used to tell 10 other people about it? Over 15 years ago, Travel Oregon estimated that each bad experiences cost a community \$20,000. With Facebook. Twitter and other social media tools, imagine what that

costs equates to today.

Now imagine what great experiences can do for your business. Visitors spend more and stay longer if they feel welcome. Consumers will pay 10% more for a product or service from businesses that offer great customer service. Also, to replace an existing customer, your business spends five times more to attract a new one.

So, what can we do to get ready for this fall's guests? Focus on customer service and visitor appre-

ciation with your staff. Whether you use Travel Oregon or some other training source, it only takes a little time to make a big difference for your business and our community.

THE WORLD

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.)

70th Holy Name Catholic Church spaghetti feed is take-and-go event Oct. 17

THE WORLD

Holy Name Catholic Church will hold its 70th annual spaghetti feed on Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Coquille Community Building.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the event will be take-out only, with the meal including spaghetti and meat or vegetarian sauce, garlic bread, salad and dessert.

Food can be picked up from noon to 4 p.m. in the small auditorium at the community building. Tickets are \$8 for

individuals or \$20 for families.

Friends of Port Orford Public Library will hold 'Courtyard Book Sale' on Oct. 17

Event is chance for public to see the courtyard renovation

THE WORLD

PORT ORFORD — The Friends of the Port Orford Public Library invites the public to the first-ever "Courtyard Book Sale" from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 17, at the library, 1421 Oregon St., Port Orford.

Here's a chance to check out the new patio garden and get great buys on tons of books.

Hand sanitizer and gloves will be available and masks will be required in order to comfortably browse the many tables of books.

All proceeds will go toward supporting Port Orford Public Library programs and projects.

The Port Orford Public Library's courtyard renovation/Children's Outdoor Learning Area project was made possible by a generous grant from the Oregon Community Foundation, Friends of the Port Orford Public Library, the City of Port Orford, and hard-working members of the Library Foundation.

Contributed Photo Eric Dean, of the South Slough Reserve, leads a group of local community members on a birding trip through the Millicoma Marsh Trail in this 2019 photo.

dawn to dusk. Restrooms are open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

The South Slough Reserve is located at 61907 Seven Devils Road, Charleston. To register for an event, call reserve public involvement coordinator Deborah Rudd at 541-888-5558 ext. 158 or by email at Deborah. rudd@state.or.us. Events:

Birding at the Millicoma Marsh Trail

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m.-

12 p.m. Come enjoy great views

of the bay and one of the best birding spots in Coos County. Interpreter and binoculars provided. Dress for the weather. Meet in the parking lot directly behind Millicoma Middle School on Fourth Ave. (Maximum: six participants). Free.

Kayaking the Estuary

Friday, Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, 8-11 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Come experience the rich cultural and natural history of the South Slough on a trail that flows with the tide. During the two-mile paddle experienced guides will show you areas of the reserve

rarely seen by visitors. Bring your own kayak or canoe, paddles, PFD, water and lunch. Feet and legs may get wet and muddy at launch points. Meet outside at the South Slough Visitors Center, 5 miles south of Charleston on Seven Devils Road. (Maximum: six participants). Free.

Birds on the Estuary

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Explore the shores of Charleston in search of winged wildlife. Interpreter and binoculars provided. Dress for the weather. Meet at the Charleston Visitors Center (Maximum: six participants). Free.





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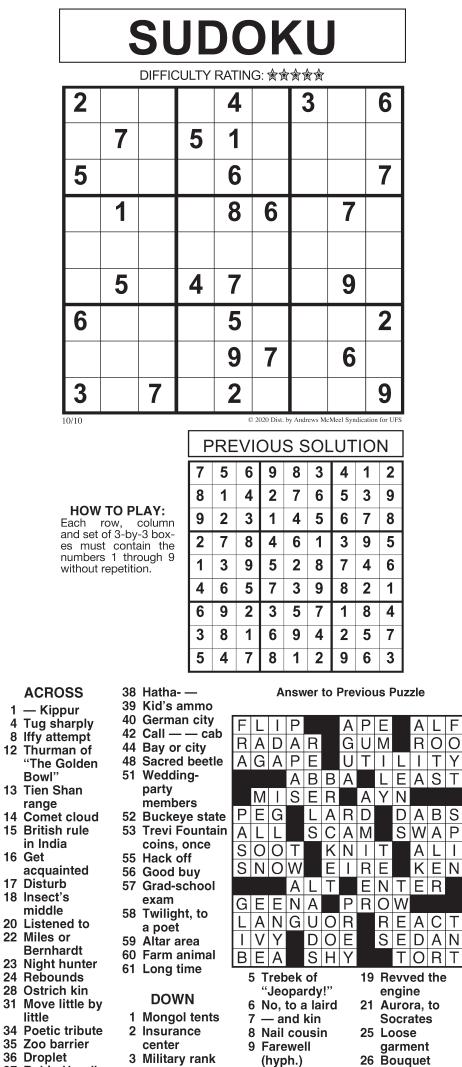
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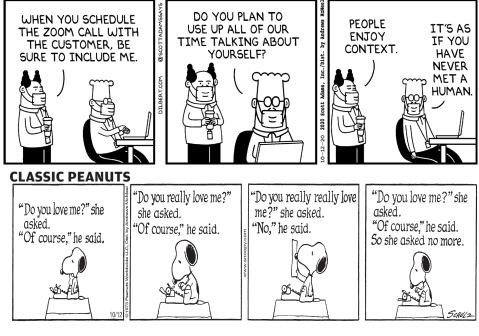
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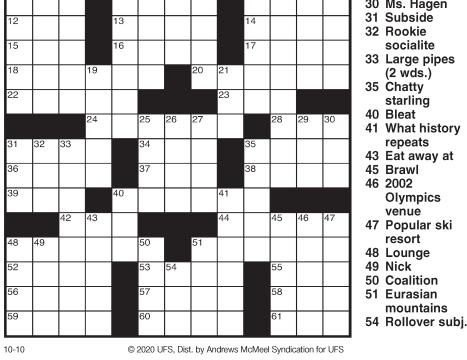


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This week in Coos County history: October 7-10

100 YEARS - 1920

Beaver Hill to increase soon

Mine output to be raised from 100 to 250 tons

New hoisting engine and new washing equipment being installed there

Supt. Corey of the Beaver Hill mine was in Marshfield today and announced that the mine would soon be shipping 250 tons instead of 100 tons daily. They are mining about 125 tons per day there now and about seventh men are on the payroll.

A new hoisting engine is now being installed and this will be a big factor in increasing the output. Further improvement in the coal will be made by new washing machines being installed.

Mr. Corey was conferring with Frank D. Cohan, their new agent here, and arranging to expedite deliveries. They are meeting with a big demand from outside, having recently received orders for twenty carloads for the Portland market.

Need road

Mr. Corey is anxious to have the road connecting Beaver Hill with the new highway completed so that the men there will have a better connection with the cities. He and his men built their end of the road and the county court promised Mr. Corey that the county would build the rest but they have not kept their promise yet.

County library plan discussed

Matter brought up at special meeting Plans are presented by state librarian to the county court for consideration

The plan for a county library in Coos county was discussed at a meeting held yesterday at Coquille by representatives from Marshfield, North Bend, Coquille and Powers. From this city the delegates were Mrs. Henry Sengstacken and the librarian of Marshfield library, Miss Georgia Donnelly. From North Bend were Sectretary Harry Phillips of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Howard Imhoff.

Miss Cornelia Marvin, the state librarian, from Salem, made a trip to Coos county especially to be at the meeting. The delegates discussed the matter and it was then presented to the county court the members of which took the matter under consideration.

Two plans presented

Miss Marvin explained two plans under which a county could work. One was for the county to take over the whole library system, have Marshfield as the headquarters and have ten branch libraries. There would be a commission appointed by the county court and a county librarian. This would require a tax of about one-half mill but there would be no city tax for library purposes in any one of the cities.

The other plan would be to have the

of Marshfield has secured for the manufacture of artificial coal, were discussed at a meeting Tuesday evening at the offices of W.T. Stoll and E.H. McInturff. About fifteen local business men were there to hear the patents, process and project outlined.

Regarding the meeting, E.W. McInturff today gave out the following statement:

"Tuesday evening there was shown and explained to some fifteen of Coos Bay's business men the drawings and processes to be used in the manufacture of artificial coal. These men were invited to examine and investigate first hand information on the new industry, and without exception each were heartily in favor of going forward with the work, and expressed themselves willing to give both moral and financial assistance.

"After some eighty ears study, research and experimentation Mr. H.C. Diers has succeeded in bringing together in combination, certain simplified machinery and processes, wherein he is able to extract the moisture and volatile matter from both coal and wood, turning wood into pulverized charcoal, and coal into pulverized carbon, and taking certain percentages of each and adding a tested and proven binder for the grade of fuel desired, after which the product is rolled on hard rollways, with heated rollers, the finished product resulting being the equal of Pennsylvania Anthracite coal in both heat unites and appearance and stands handling, shipping, storage and changing climatic conditions.

"The process of reduction of the new raw materials to carbon leaves valuable bi-products, for which there is a ready and profitable market, and more than pays for the finished fuel, therefore an industry on Coos Bay, in the midst of almost unlimited raw materials in wood and lignite coal and an unlimited market on the Pacific Coast, all of which is reached by water transportation, makes Coos Bay the most logical point of manufacture and distribution, and there seems little doubt about the returns from a financial standpoint of those interested, and it was decided at the meeting that an organization was to be perfected and permanent plans worked out."

Reedsport is a big fish center

Ships large amounts to outside markets One hundred carloads of fresh salmon go to New York and Eastern Coast

REEDSPORT — Between October 1, 1919, and October 1, 1920, the Reedsport Fish company shipped a little more than 100 cars of fresh salmon to New York and Boston. At these points the passenger express cars in which the fish is shipped are opened and some of the contents reshipped. Part of it goes south as far as Florida and some north into Maine. Hundreds of other cars are shipped to the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast. This Reedsport product reaches as far north as Seattle and as far south as Los Angeles. that in several cases in the three states the figures are not strictly comparable because of changes in county boundaries.

Growth in Oregon

Lane county leads in Oregon with a growth from 2876 farms in 1910 to 3279 in 1920.

The total farms in the state have grown in number as follows: in 1900 35,837; in 1910, 45,502; in 1920, 50,188.

The growth in several of the counties in this part of the state is shown by the following figures:

	1920	1920	1900
Coos	1178	1128	863
Curry	339	292	290
Douglas	2275	2124	1641
The increa	ase in the n	umber of f	farms in

Coos County in 20 years is 36 per cent.

Twenty slackers in Coos County

Official statement made by war department

In Oregon there was a total of 703 and in Coos county there were eight

SALEM — Oregon had 703 officially recorded slackers, the war department has reported. Coos county had 20 and Curry eight.

Twenty slackers in Coos county was a very small percentage compared to the large number who volunteered and went into the draft from this county. The total of the slackers in Oregon was also comparatively small.

50 YEARS - 1970

Launches down at Port of CB basin in '70

Individual boat launchings decreased at the Port of Coos Bay's Charleston boat basin during the 1970 sports fishing season mainly due to bad weather during key months and holidays, according to Ernie Knutson, manager.

Launchings from January until October were 4,510 compared to 5,245 in 1969.

Both July and September had 10 days to two weeks of bad weather that Knutson said was responsible for launching of only 66 boats on Labor Day and 93 on July 4.

NB fire activities to be highlighted by award

North Bend October Fire Prevention Month activities will be highlighted this weekend with selection of a 1970 Junior Fire Marshal at the Pony Village Shopping Center, according to Fire Chief Clyde Centers.

He urged all Southwestern Oregon children ages four through 12 to participate in the contest now under way.

The winner will be announced Saturday at 3 p.m. in the shopping center mall by "Miss Flame," Nancy Blackwell.

Guideline of the future

\$160,000 management program ap-

20 YEARS - 2000

Coquille: Rail closure would aid mill site development

Argument: Volume of traffic won't support cost of repair, maintenance

The city of Coquille and the Central Oregon & Pacific Railroad, Inc., are still waiting for an answer about abandoning more than a mile of railroad line that begins north of Highway 42S and 42 junction and heads southeast toward Myrtle Point.

Coquille City Manager Terrence O'Connor said the city is supporting CORP's request to the Surface Transportation Board for the abandonment because it will make developing the former Georgia-Pacific mill site the city owns easier. Plans are to build a commercial shopping center.

For the last eight years, the city has been working to remove the mill buildings and address any environmental imbalances that may have resulted from operating a mille on the site for 80 years.

No luck for Pirates as league streak ends

Football: Marshfield now in logjam at top of Midwestern League

All streaks are off now.

The Marshfield football team visited an upstart Sheldon squad and came away with its first Midwestern League loss since 1993.

A lackluster first half, combined with a stellar Irish effort, led to a 21-7 Sheldon victory on Friday in Eugene. The loss broke the Pirates' 55-game league winning streak, three weeks after Marshfield's 55-game regular-season winning streak was snapped against Ashland — both on the road.

More importantly, the Pirates in a logjam at the top of the league with Churchill and Willamette. All three schools have one league loss.

"Things have to come to an end sometime," said Marshfield coach Kent Wigle. "When you don't make any breaks and don't get any breaks, this is going to happen. We have to regroup and get focused."

10 join North Bend Hall of Fame

Bulldogs: Past coaches and athletes honored in school's first-ever induction ceremonies

They came to be honored and in turn they honored others.

The 10 members of the first Hall of Fame class at North Bend High School were inducted Saturday with festivities before, during and after North Bend's football victory over Klamath Union.

The class includes past coaches Vic Adams, Frank Shriver and Dave Abraham and athletes Pete Susick, Bob Sanders, Jim Shanley, Keith Shriver, Robin Richards, Denise Stuntzner-Gibson and Candi Calhoun-Heffelfinger.

The new members of the Hall of Fame, which is sponsored by the North Bend Booster Club, were applauded by North Bend fans during a parade before the game and during halftime of the Bulldogs' victory over the visiting Pelicans, but the real celebration came in the high school gymnasium after the game ended, at a ceremony hosted by former North Bend radio announcer David Walker.

county aid to the extent of two-tenths of a mill tax. Marshfield would be the central point and books would be sent out to different parts of the county.

Under the county library system there would be made available all of the books in the Marshfield library and many communities which do not have the use of the library would be given that aid.

H.C. Diers coal patent is given

Plans for manufacture of artificial coal discussed

Claims new method may mean development of industry on Coos Bay

Tentative plans for forming a company to finance new patents which H.C. Diers

Number of farms have increased

Growth in Coos 36 per cent in ten years

Lane county farms have increased in number more than any other county

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Figures on the agricultural growth of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, announced by the census bureau show that the grains in the number of farms are quite uniformly distributed throughout all sections of the three states.

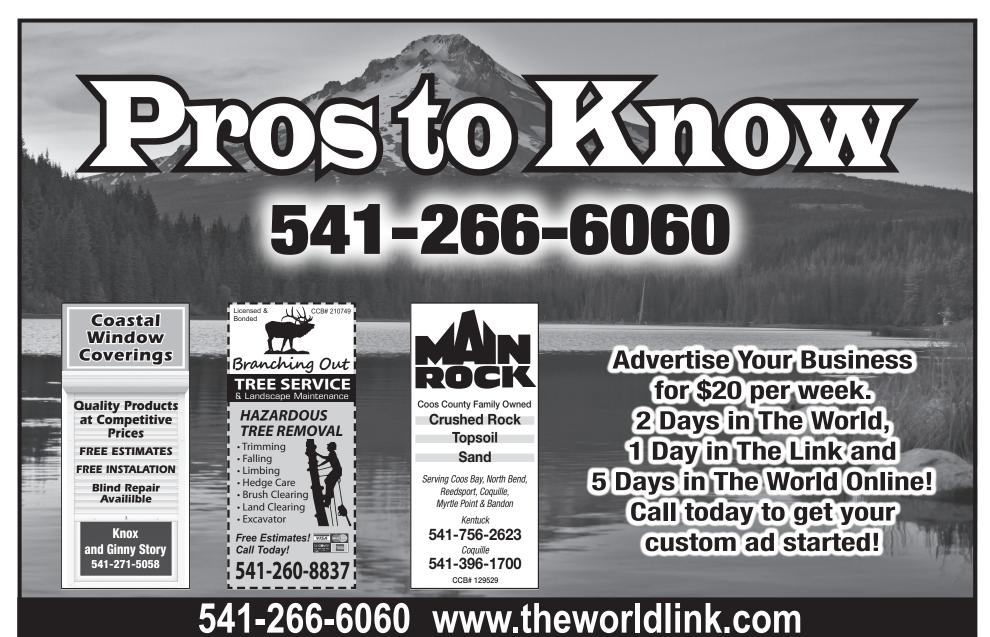
Here and there a county has slipped back from the showing made in the 1910 enumeration, it appears, on the face of the returns, but the census bureau explains proved by Coos-Curry Council

Coos-Curry Council of Governments (CCCOG) Thursday night approved start of a \$160,000 three-year Environmental Protection Management Plan that members expect to use as a guideline for future development the next 20 years or more.

Also approved was an engineering work plan for the study and hiring of Steven, Thompson and Runyon Consultants of Portland to do the first year of work on the major study.

CCCOG Planning Director Frank Freeman said the study may begin in the next 45 days or sooner. First priority is water quality control and pollution abatement, he said. The inductees were honored for their achievements as athletes or coaches, and they honored the people who made their careers possible.

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



Virtual Writers Day is Oct. 17

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — Southwestern Oregon Community College and the Coos History Museum present the fifth-annual Writers Day, virtually this year, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. Everyone is welcome to join for readings from writing contest winners and special guest speakers Peter Nathaniel Malae, Melissa Stephenson and Nastashia Minto.

Peter Nathaniel Malae is the author of the novels, "Son of Amity," "Our Frail Blood," "What We Are," the story collection, "Teach the Free Man," and the play, "The Question," each of which won a few awards. He is a former John Steinbeck, Oregon Literary Arts, Arts Silicon Valley and Mac-Dowell Colony fellow.

Melissa Stephenson earned her Bachelor of Arts in English from The University of Montana and her M.F.A. in Fiction from Texas State University. Her writing has appeared in publications such as The Washington Post, The Rumpus, Ms. Magazine and Fourth Genre. Her memoir, "Driven," was released by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt in 2018. She lives in Missoula, Mont.



Writer Melissa Stephenson is one of this year's featured writers at the fifth-annual Writers Day event, which will be held virtually at 2 p.m, Saturday, Oct. 17, through Southwestsern Oregon Community College and the Coos History Museum.

with her two children.

Nastashia Minto is the author of "Naked: The Rhythm and Groove of It. The Depth and Length to It." An African American woman born in South Georgia and raised there by her grandparents, she grew up in poverty and around drugs, alcohol and family violence. Her life experiences led her to obtain an associate's degree in occupational therapy and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Minto has been writing since she was 9 years old, and has found that her writing offers her a way to help others. Her work has appeared in Gobshite Quarterly, Portland Metrozine, SUSAN The Journal, and the Unchaste Anthology.

The writing contest closed Sept. 30. Registration to join Writers Day virtually will be to the day of the event, Oct. 17. This event is free, but donations will be accepted. Visit https://cooshistory.org/writers-day for event details and to register. For questions, contact Noelle Ebert at 541-888-7431 or noelle.ebert@socc.edu.

Barktoberfest

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Barktoberfest featured 16 vendors, with the registration fee going to the shelter and some vendors donating their proceeds as well. The shelter had cats up for adoption at the event and adopted out one kitten and two or three cats by Sunday afternoon, Rosenberg said. People also donated food and supplies for the shelter.

Jacquelyn Darnell, who used to volunteer at the shelter, dressing animals for photos to help with adoptions, can no longer volunteer due to COVID-19. Instead, she's focused her energies into crafting with resin. All proceeds from her booth at Barktoberfest will be donated to the shelter. "We've had a lat more av

"We've had a lot more exposure this year," said Karen Jernstedt of Morgan Veterinary Hospital, also a vendor at the event. "It's a chance to outreach and talk to people and promote pet wellness and it's a chance to give back to help the shelter. We're here to help support them."

Morgan Vet also partners with CCAS to spay and neuter shelter animals. Donations for the shelter can also be dropped off at Morgan Vet, which is conveniently located in



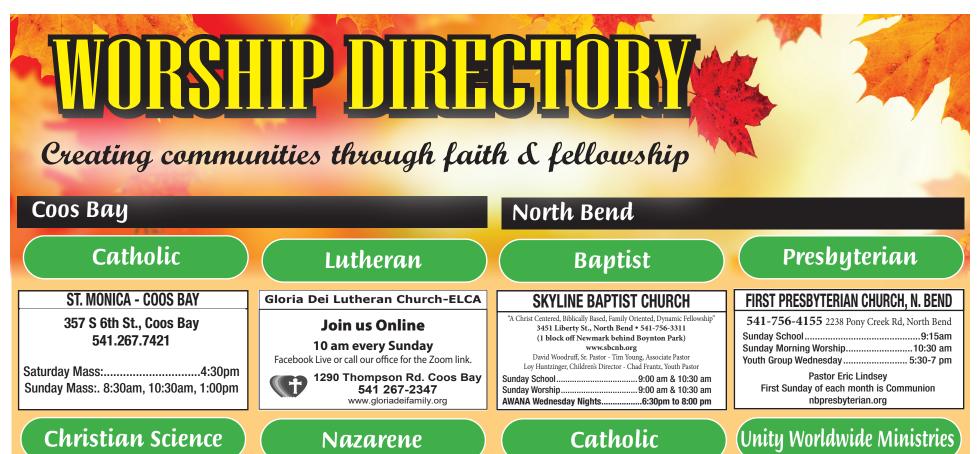
Amy Moss Strong Photos, The World

Catherine Brandon of Coos Bay, who works at Morgan Veterinary Clinic, gives her miniature poodle mix, Pogo, a treat at the Barktoberfest 2020 event Sunday. Oct. 4.

downtown Coos Bay at 230 Market St., one block west of Highway 101.

Rosenberg said at the beginning of the pandemic, more people were adopting animals and fewer people were bringing them in, prompting the question of whether the pet owners planned to keep their new adoptees over the long run.

"We've gotten back to normal now," she said.



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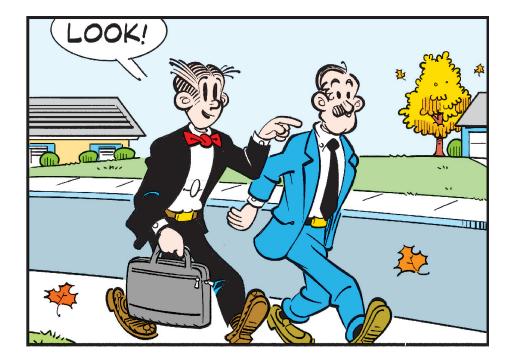


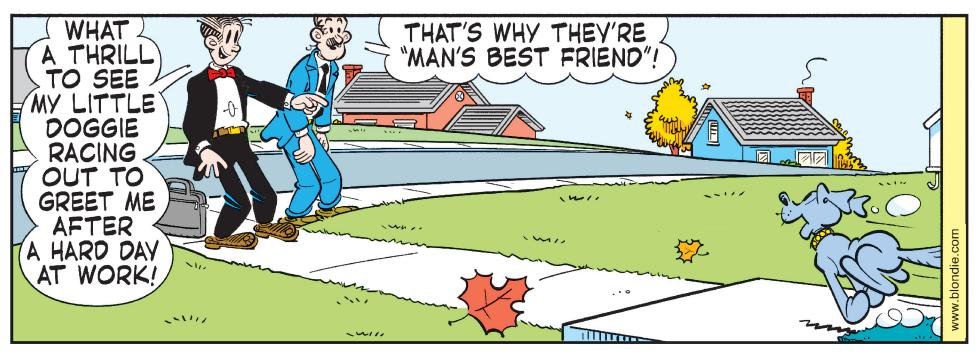


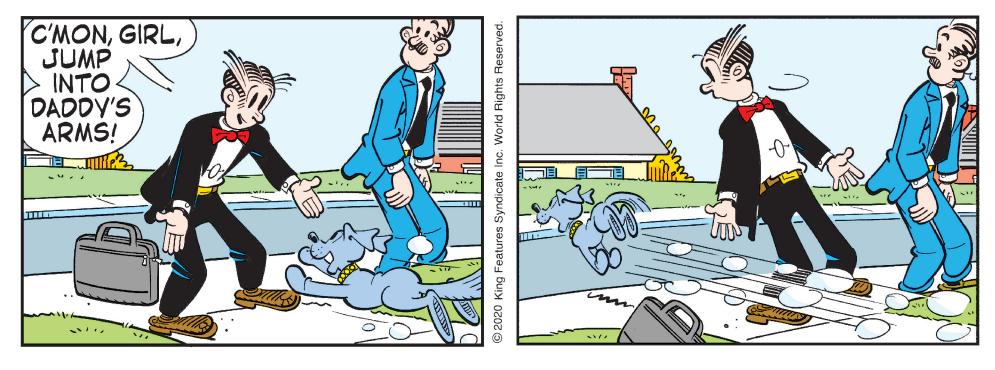
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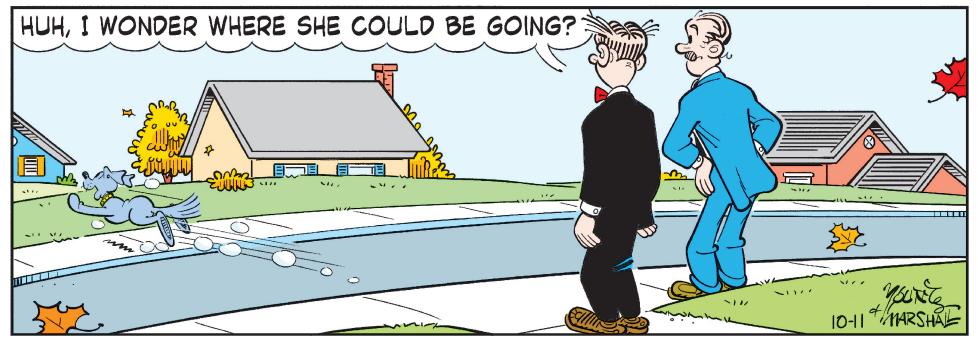












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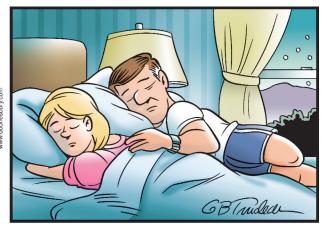


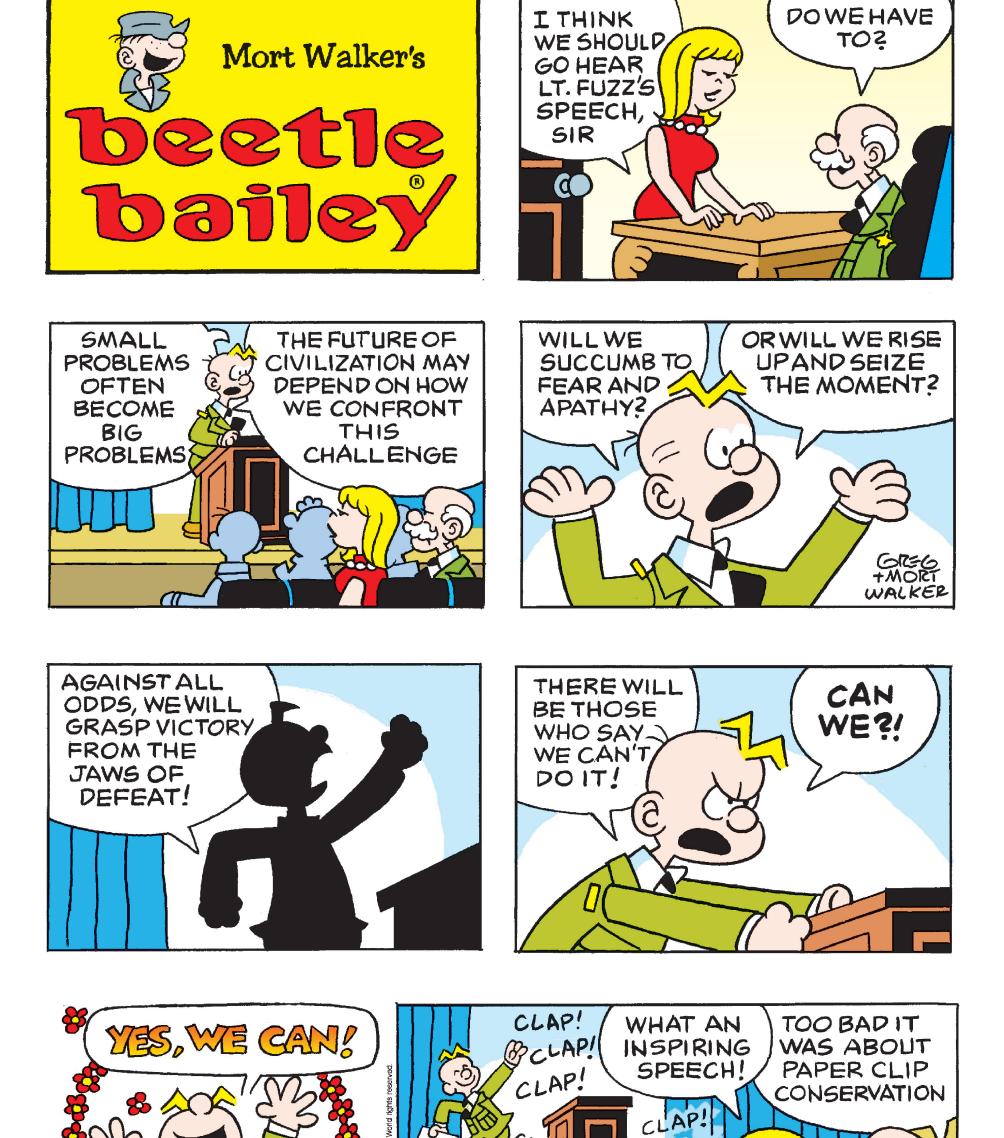
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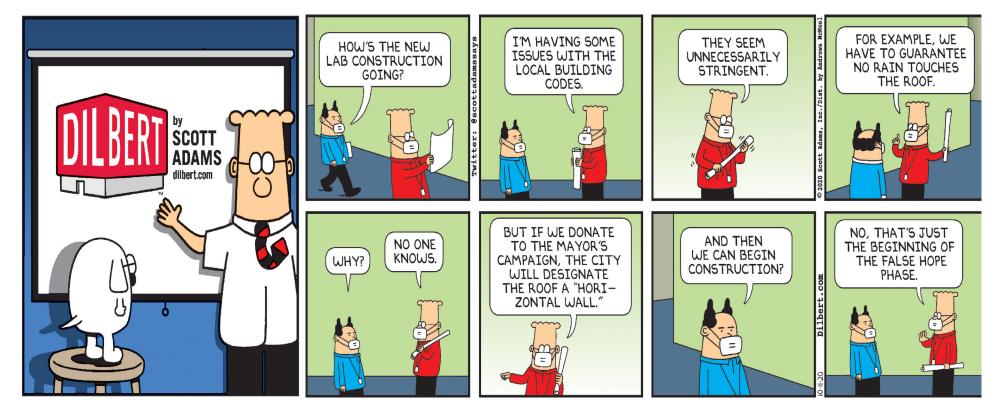


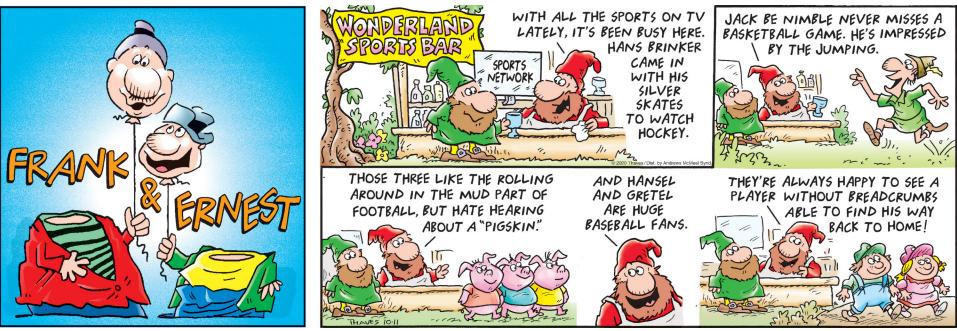












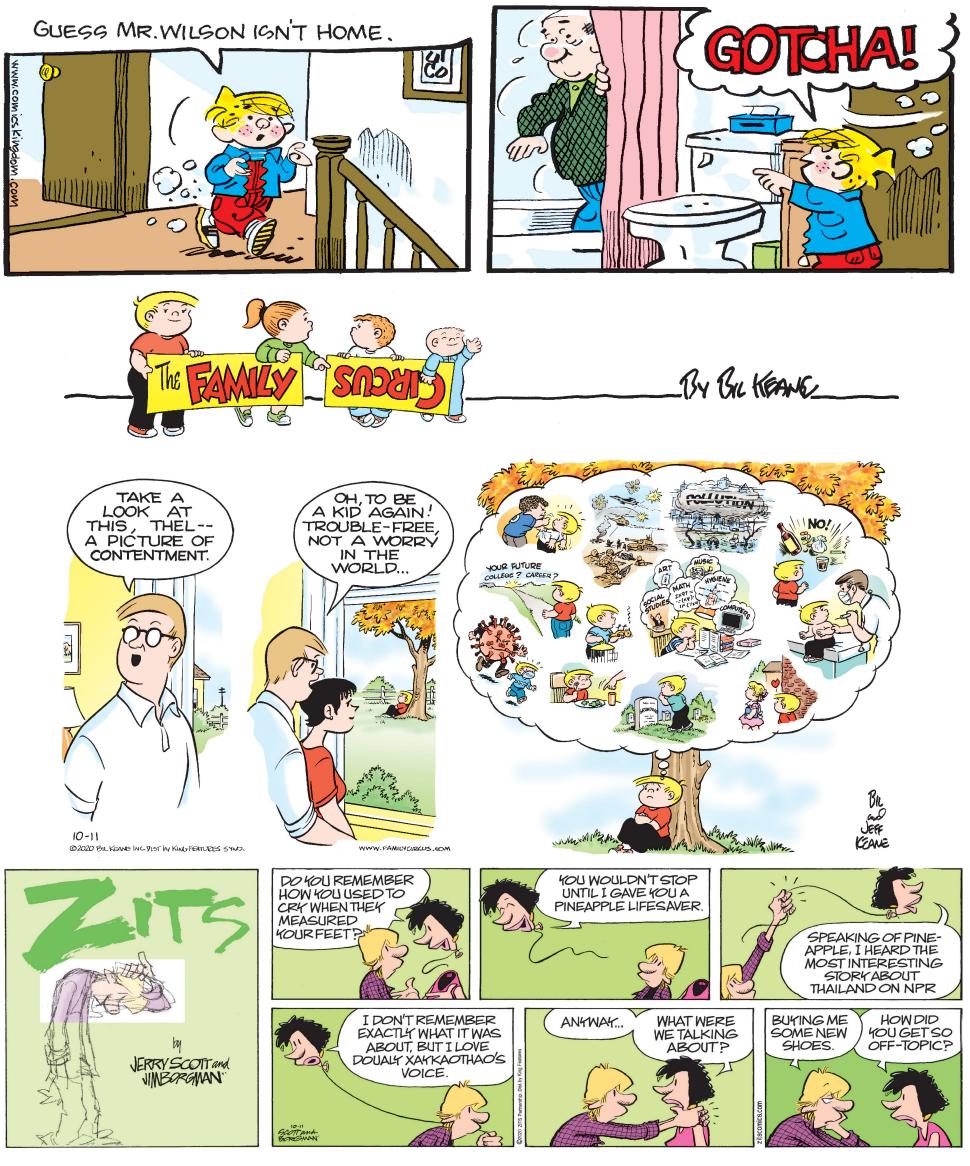


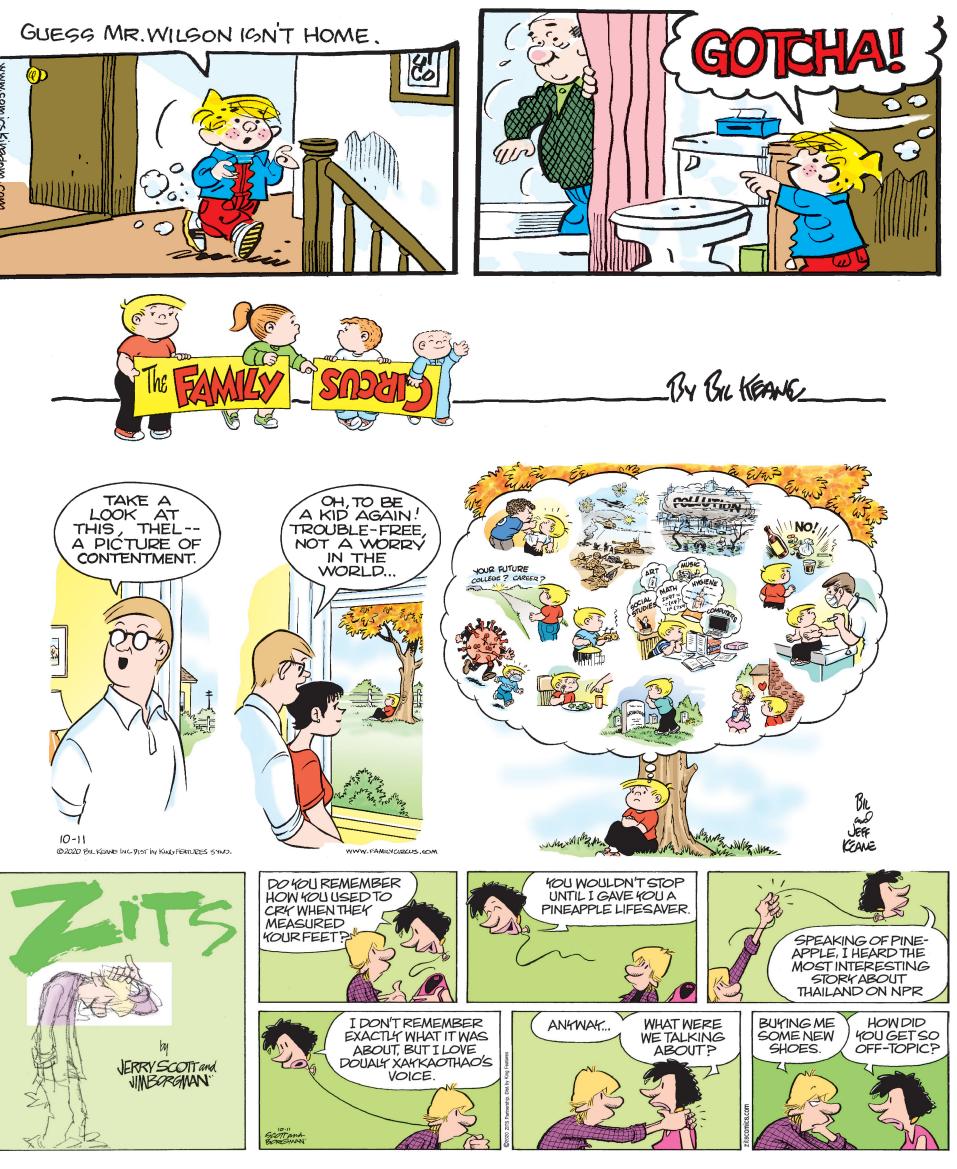












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