

A strong showing

South Coast wins pair in tourney, **A8**



The World



MOSTLY SUNNY 66 • 52 FORECAST A9 | **TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2021** | theworldlink.com | \$2

Shutter Creek to close in 2022

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

It's official – Shutter Creek will be shuttered early next year. After listening to a presentation from several local representatives last month about the minimum-security state prison, Gov. Kate Brown decided to move ahead with her plan to

close the prison.

State Rep. Boomer Wright, who asked Brown to reconsider and keep the facility open, said his heart sunk when he read a letter from the governor.

"I'm very much disappointed," Wright said.

He said the governor said due to maintenance and upkeep costs, she felt closing Shutter Creek was

the right move for the state. Last year, the governor announced three state prisons would be closed due to budgetary concerns. Since then, the budget projections have improved greatly, and Brown decided to remove one of the three off the closure list.

Wright said in her letter, Brown promised to work with the community to meet the needs

of the area due to her decision to close the prison.

After thinking about it for 24 hours, Wright said Friday he was feeling more optimistic.

"You've got to be optimistic," Wright said. "We cannot be upset about decisions of our governor or elected officials. We have to remain positive."

Shutter Creek was originally

built as a federal facility, and the deed giving it to the state says it will return to federal ownership if the state closed the building.

Wright said he is working with Coos County and federal officials to find a way to help the facility benefit the local region.

"My understanding, working

Please see **CLOSURE**, Page A11



Top: Students taking part in a music theater camp introduce themselves while performing for their parents. Bottom: Bo Harnden raises his hand while taking part in space camp at Hillcrest Elementary School.

Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Summer camps brings students back to school

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

School may be out for summer, but at both elementary schools in North Bend, students are pouring into the schools every day.

After receiving a grant from the state, the North Bend School District created mini-camps running most of the summer. And the response from students has been amazing.

On Tuesday, students at Hillcrest Elementary were smiling and laughing in two classrooms as they took part in space camp and art camp. A few feet away, dozens of students practiced in a music theater camp and outside, more students were taking part in soccer camp.

"We've run camps every week since we started June 23," said Lisa Harnden, a teacher who has run the summer camps at Hillcrest. "We had one week off of work."

Despite the busy schedule, the primary theme for the summer has been fun with a dose of learning. Bruce Martin, who serves as director of elementary education in North Bend, said the camps have been heavily supported by teachers

and students.

"As a district, we thought that would be a great way to keep kids engaged," Martin said. "We put together a summer program at both elementary schools as well as the middle school and high school. We had just over half of kids enrolled last year who signed up. There's a tie to academics, a loose tie to academics. It's that hands-on learning."

The camps have included an ocean camp, several music camps, nature journal, radio camp, space, bowling, soccer and even one called Catstravaganza. The summer program at Hillcrest will end with Fun in the Sun, where 180 students have signed up.

"It's really fun-based," Hernden said. "This is education-based, but we really just wanted them to have fun and get excited about coming to school. A lot of the kids signed up for one camp, and they had so much fun they asked if they could do another camp."

After the challenges students, teachers and schools faced over the last year and a half, the state

Please see **SUMMER**, Page A11



Coos Bay Council considering flag policy

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

The Coos Bay City Council is considering a policy that could allow non-traditional flags to be flown on some city flagpoles.

The idea of a policy came about after a resident asked the city to fly the Pride flag during the month of June. That request was denied, in part, because the city does not have a policy allowing any outside flags to be flown.

City Attorney Nate McClintock said the city needs a policy that handles requests equally

McClintock presented the council with a draft policy similar to what he found in other cities. The policy says two members of the council must request to have a question put on a council agenda if they support having an outside flag flown. The council will then discuss the issue, with a super-majority, five out of seven, voting in favor or flying the flag. Any request must be made 60 days before the date the flag would be flown.

"This came out of the request for a Pride flag, but it's certainly not limited to that," McClintock said.

A large crowd attended the council work session, and two spoke in favor of allowing the Pride flag to be flown during Pride month. The speakers said the gesture would be meaningful to LGBTQ members of the city, who often feel alienated and without support.

Kamryn Stringfield said she asked the city to fly the Pride flag and offered to provide a flag to fly.

"I came out as trans earlier this year, and it's been rough," Stringfield said. "I have people who support me around here, but there are quite a bit of people

who are trans-phobic. Seeing any body like the city put up the Pride flag and having there be a bit of resistance against the hatred I face, that would mean so much to me."

Stringfield said while she would like to see the Pride flag flown, she is glad the city is being cautious with its approach to flags.

"I'm glad we're taking precautions about the flag policy because there are definitely flags I wouldn't want to see," String-

Please see **FLAG**, Page A12

Library bond issue likely heading to voters

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

The Coos Bay City Council is leaning toward asking voters to support a \$25 million bond issue for a new library during the May 2022 election.

The council has been discussing the library for several years after it was determined the existing library downtown was having structural problems due to settling at the location. After looking at the cost to repair the existing building, the city council opted to build a new facility, eventually choosing a location at Tompkins Park, near the National Guard armory.

The city asked the Legislature for help in paying for the library during the recent session, but the request was denied. At that time, the council appeared to be leaning toward waiting until the next legislative session before asking voters to support a bond.

But Tuesday, City Manager Rodger Craddock said three local groups supporting the library wanted the city to move forward now. The three groups said they would offer their full support during the election cycle.

"There's a host of support for the library," Craddock said. "They believe it's wise not to wait but to go out to vote of the people."

Because the site was recently added to the Empire Urban Renewal District, urban renewal funds can be used to do site improvements before construction.

City Engineer Jennifer Wirsing said the city wants to move forward with work at the site. She said the city would like to advertise for an architect, engineer and biologist to create a team that would design the library. Not having a plan in place hurt the city when asking the Legislature for money this year.

That team could design the library, increasing the odds the city could get state support in two years.

"I think in the meantime, we're looking at a couple things that have to happen in order to keep our current library building open," Craddock told the council. "One would be to replace the roof. We don't expect it to last 10 years or 20 years with the building shifting, but it would at least stop the rain entering the building. In addition, we do need to replace one of the emergency exit doors. It is now not functioning."

Craddock said a group of city leaders recently toured the existing library to get a firsthand look at the problems.

"There is obviously signs of distress on the exterior walls," Craddock said. "One of the

Please see **LIBRARY**, Page A12



Photo gallery: Sights and sounds at county fair
Photo gallery: Bandon Museum open again

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OBITUARIES	A6	CLASSIFIEDS	A7
WEATHER	A9	COMICS	A3



Garden tour to be held August 7

On Saturday, August 7, Coos Bay Garden Club invites the community and travelers to take part in a self-guided garden tour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is an exceptional way to meet local gardeners and see some garden gems in our local community.

The Town & Country Garden Tour ticket sales provide a \$1,000 scholarship to a graduating Bay Area high school student. This year's \$1,000 award went to 2021 North Bend High School graduate, Jacob Mitchell. Mitchell will be attending SWOCC to pursue a two-year degree in forestry and natural resources before obtaining a bachelor of science degree from Oregon State University.

Plan to take a stroll and gather new ideas for your garden. Whether you focus on vegetables, flowers, herbs, trees, bushes, container gardening or dish gardening, there is something for everyone. Small residential gardens to sprawling landscapes will give you inspiration to incorporate in your own setting.

As an added feature this year, three tour gardens will have pottery, succulents or a special plant donated by 101 Plants & Things, Bandon, to offer as prize drawings. Besides selling their own pottery designs, two vendors will have a handmade drawing item on display. Tour attendees may enter the drawings by purchasing

tickets for 50 cents each. Three winning tickets will be drawn at 3 p.m. Be sure to write your phone number on the back of the tickets. Winners do not need to be present. This fundraiser will go directly to the ARK Program (At Risk Kids) located on the Marshfield High School campus. A fourth garden will feature garden designed T-shirts with proceeds also designated for the ARK Program.

Tickets may be purchased at 101 Plants & Things, Bandon; SeaCoast Gardens, Charleston; Coos Bay Visitor Center; Coos Head Food Co-Op, Coos Bay; Farr's Hardware locations in Coos Bay and Coquille; and Bree's Upscale Resale in downtown Coquille. Tickets are \$10 each with children under 13 free. CBGC encourages young attendees but children must be accompanied by an adult.

As a bonus, CBGC will feature a plant sale at Garden 5. The separate sale takes place during the same hours as the tour. Find it at 1274 G St., Coos Bay, in the Eastside area. Proceeds from the plant sale fund community outreach projects CBGC supports i.e., providing books to area schools and libraries, The ARK Program, Habitat for Humanity landscaping, National Garden Week at Shore Acres State Park and maintains pollinator planters at the David Dewett Veterans Memorial site in North Bend.



Top: The community is invited to participate in the Coos Bay Garden Club garden tour August 7. Bottom: Besides the gardens to tour, guests will find a large plant sale managed by the Coos Bay Garden Club. A good selection of both indoor and outdoor plants, garden art and garden-related items will be for sale.



Coquille motorists invited to test drive new highway safety improvements

ODOT has a plan to improve safety on Oregon Highway 42 east of Coquille. We want to know what you think.

A new pilot program, which goes into effect next month, will reduce the number of travel lanes and add a center turn lane along the four-mile stretch of Oregon 42 from the North Adams Street/Mill Street intersection to Finley Loop.

The existing traffic pattern includes two lanes in each direction but provides no dedicated space for left turns. Drivers planning to turn left are forced to wait in a travel lane for a gap in oncoming traffic, putting them at risk of rear-end crashes.

Under the new layout, there will still be two eastbound lanes in this area, but westbound traffic will be reduced to a single lane. A center turn lane will provide

space for vehicles making left turns. Most shoulders will remain about 9-10 feet wide.

Coquille motorists will have a chance to drive the new pattern and share their opinions with ODOT. Depending on the public response, the changes could be made permanent next spring. **There are several safety benefits to the new layout:**

- Reducing westbound traffic to

a single lane will help to slow vehicles as they approach Coquille.

- A center turn lane will help reduce crashes that often occur when a vehicle attempts to turn left from a regular travel lane.
- Maintaining two eastbound lanes provides a safe passing opportunity for vehicles as they leave the city.

From 2010 to 2019, 49 crashes were reported in this area. The

addition of a center turn lane is expected to result in a 29 percent reduction in all crash types, according to ODOT traffic analysts.

Prime contractor Knife River Materials is scheduled to begin paving this segment of Oregon 42 the first week of August. Paving work will require daytime lane closures, though there will usually be one lane open in both directions most of the time.

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AD DEADLINES
Tuesday's issue Approved and paid for by: Classifieds: Thursday 11:00am Legals: Thursday 11:00am Obituaries: Friday 11:00am
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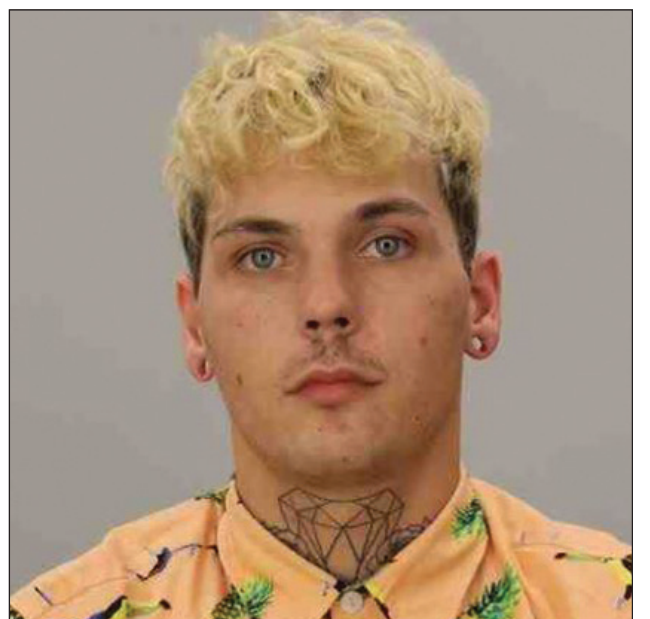
Man arrested for carrying firearm

On July 28 at about 10:20 p.m., the Coos County Sheriff's Office responded to a report of a possible overdose victim located at 67575 East Bay Road in North Bend. It was reported a man was slumped over inside of a vehicle and had a knife or razor blade in his hand.

Upon arrival, deputies checked on the man, starting him awake. When the man awoke, deputies

observed a handgun tucked between the seats next to the man's leg. The suspect, 26-year-old Kyle Vanalstine, was arrested for unlawful possession of a firearm. User amounts of methamphetamine, heroin, OxyCodone and Buprenorphine were also located in Vanalstine's vehicle.

Per Measure 110, Vanalstine was cited for unlawful possession of



Kyle Vanalstine

methamphetamine, unlawful possession of heroin and unlawful possession of OxyCodone with a fine of \$100 per each alleged

possession amount. Vanalstine was transported to the Coos County Jail where he was booked for unlawful possession of a firearm.

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TUESDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

8/3

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

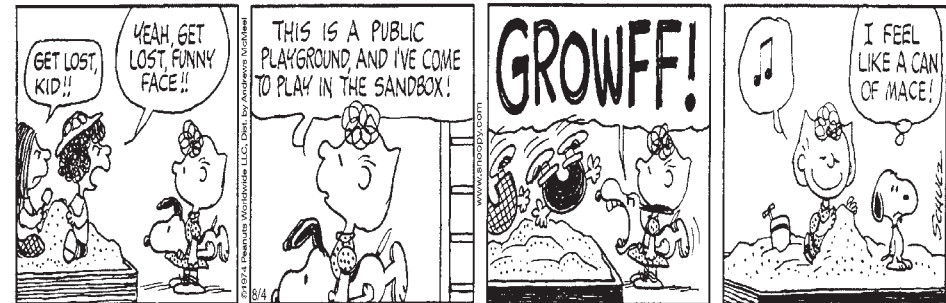
HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

WEDNESDAY

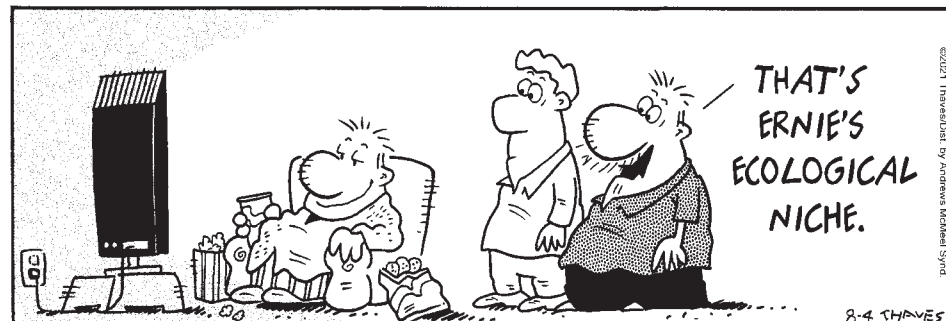
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

8/4

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Bean used in falafel
- 5 Thoughtful murmur
- 8 Quarter pint
- 12 Not closed
- 13 Fair hiring letters
- 14 Fridge stick
- 15 Army
- 17 Orderly
- 18 Perseus' foe
- 20 Turkish official
- 21 Bachelor's last stop
- 24 Alpine refrain
- 26 Maiden name indicator
- 27 Unoccupied
- 31 Raid the fridge
- 33 Shuttle, maybe
- 34 Spelling error
- 38 Con
- 39 Music collectibles
- 40 Boating need

DOWN

- 1 Not opposed
- 2 Mimic
- 3 — out (relax)
- 4 Feminine side
- 5 Listen carefully
- 6 Cafe handout
- 7 Witty remarks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 8 Fetched
- 9 Helen of Troy's story
- 10 Shelf
- 11 Faithful
- 16 TV's Griffin
- 19 Author Rand
- 21 Kournikova or Pavlova
- 22 Spinks of the ring
- 23 Teacher's challenge
- 25 Comic strip dog
- 28 Skilled
- 29 Coffee containers
- 30 Exec. aide
- 32 Record player (hyph.)
- 35 Type of lock
- 36 Stuffed shirt
- 37 Fjord port
- 42 Notre Dame sight
- 43 Away from the wind
- 45 Mannerism
- 46 Cited
- 47 Wonderland girl
- 49 Radius neighbors
- 52 Novelist — Turgeniev
- 53 Ticket price
- 54 Went by quickly
- 56 Date regularly
- 58 Stage signal
- 59 Wyo. neighbor
- 60 Feel poorly

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
		18				19		20		
21	22	23				24	25			
26			27	28	29	30				
31		32		33			34	35	36	37
38				39			40			
		41	42			43		44		
45	46	47				48	49			
50			51	52	53	54				
55		56		57			58	59	60	
61				62			63			
64				65			66			

8-3

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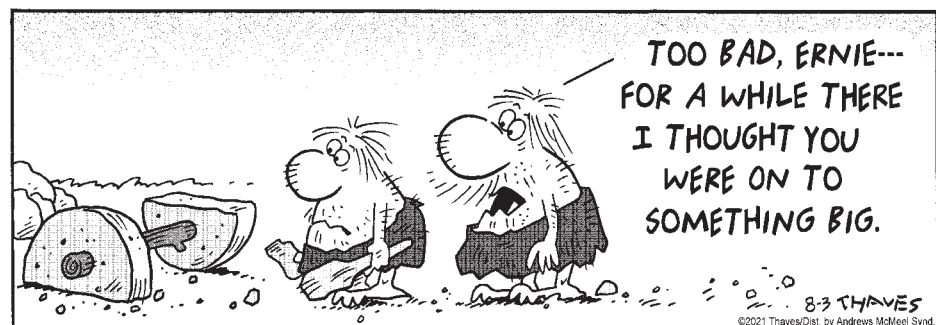
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



ACROSS

- 1 Close by
- 6 Face card
- 11 Dome
- 12 Loss of power
- 13 Not digital
- 14 Sleuth Hercule
- 15 Handford's hidden hiker
- 16 — a-brac
- 17 Public meeting places
- 19 Dazzles
- 23 Gear tooth
- 26 Words from Scrooge
- 28 Pamplona shout
- 29 The Aloha State
- 31 Spouse's sibling (hyph.)
- 33 Totally dark
- 34 Fissures
- 35 Catwoman, to Batman
- 36 Campus VIP

DOWN

- 1 Centurion's moon
- 2 Translucent gem
- 3 Unfeeling
- 4 Cool in manner
- 5 Be overdue
- 6 Je ne sais —
- 7 City near Syracuse
- 8 Corn unit
- 9 I, to Claudius
- 10 After deductions
- 11 Harsh call
- 12 Winfrey of TV
- 16 Lingerie buy
- 18 Sapporo sash
- 20 Rex Stout detective
- 21 Make glad

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 22 Bastes
- 23 Kayak cousin
- 24 Young screecher
- 25 Moo goo — pan
- 27 Part of RSVP
- 29 Bad mood
- 30 "— take forever"
- 32 Ariz. neighbor
- 34 1980 Turner launch
- 37 Comforter stuffing
- 38 Chosen at random
- 41 Fluster
- 43 Blur, as ink
- 45 Curved molding
- 47 Woody's son
- 48 Yul's film realm
- 49 Polynesian staple
- 50 Wily
- 51 Thicken
- 52 Jackie's tycoon
- 53 Scoundrel
- 54 Cleopatra's snake

8-4

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THURSDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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

8/5

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Tyrant
- 5 Stick out
- 8 Circus routine
- 11 Loses color
- 13 Past
- 14 Cubs loc.
- 15 FBI member
- 16 Reporter's question
- 17 Duryea or Marino
- 18 Playing marbles
- 20 Brand of spandex
- 22 Spaghetti
- 24 GI hangout
- 25 Toupee, slangily
- 26 Lens opening
- 28 Mountains or river
- 32 Part of TNT
- 33 Give a ticket
- 34 Enlist again (hyph.)
- 35 Snaky fish
- 37 Jazzy Fitzgerald

DOWN

- 39 Souffle ingredient
- 40 Try to find
- 41 Yukon hauler
- 42 Briny expanse
- 43 Believer's suffix
- 45 Pack rat
- 47 Moth's lure
- 50 "Around the Horn" ailer
- 51 Intend
- 52 Wash. time
- 54 Giggle (hyph.)
- 58 Garden pond fish
- 59 "Am — — time?"
- 60 Psych out
- 61 Result
- 62 Collected sayings
- 63 Scotty beamed him up

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOCAL				QUEEN				
CUPOLA				OUTAGE				
ANALOG				POIROT				
WALDO				BRIC				
				FORA				
COG				BAHS				
HAWAII				INLAW				
UNLIT				CLEFTS				
FOE				DEAN				
FETA				INNS				
				BODY				
GARAGE				AERIAL				
ERASER				SALARY				
LITHE				PROMO				

- 5 Yaks
- 6 "Ick!"
- 7 Hammers and saws
- 8 Angus
- 9 Young's band
- 10 Magazine exec — Brown
- 12 Radio noise
- 19 Most cautious
- 21 Not his
- 22 Food processor button
- 23 Lithe
- 24 Of no value
- 25 Road map info
- 27 "— do for now"
- 29 Ebbets Field great
- 30 Boring item
- 31 Links org.
- 36 Read quickly
- 38 Modifies
- 44 Cuttlefish pigment
- 46 Sweater style (hyph.)
- 47 Like some furs
- 48 Detroit griddier
- 49 Between
- 50 Mediterranean landmark
- 53 Family member
- 55 Yes, in Tokyo
- 56 Say incorrectly
- 57 Response to a rodent

8-5

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DILBERT

CLASSIC PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

8-5

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FRIDAY

DILBERT

CLASSIC PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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

8/6

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Become friendlier
- 5 Steel mill refuse
- 9 Rx watchdog
- 12 Yard tool
- 13 Destitute
- 14 Nutritious grain
- 15 Roman poet
- 16 West Coast campus
- 17 Cheyenne's st.
- 18 Blush
- 20 Bridge tower
- 22 Grass stalk
- 23 Ernesto Guevara
- 24 Not clean
- 27 Altar area
- 31 Funny one
- 34 Accrue interest
- 35 Not phony
- 36 Football-shaped
- 38 Attack
- 40 Stir-fry pan

DOWN

- 41 Nautilus commander
- 42 Orlando attraction
- 44 Tolstoy title word
- 46 Say in fun
- 49 Invigorating
- 52 Put varnish on
- 54 A retriever, for short
- 55 In that case (2 wds.)
- 58 Data unit
- 59 All-purpose truck
- 60 Tense
- 61 — vera
- 62 Breed of cat
- 63 Popular columnist
- 64 Polite chap

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CZAR			JUT			ACT		
PALES			AGO			CHI		
AGENT			WHO			DAN		
			TAWS			LYCRA		
			PASTA			USO		
RUG			IRIS			URAL		
TRI			CITE			REUP		
EELS			ELLA			EGG		
SEEK			SLED			SEA		
			IST			SAVER		
FLAME			ESP			PN		
AIM			PST			TEHEE		
KOI			ION			SCARE		
END			ANA			KIRK		

- 4 Hitched
- 5 Played records
- 6 — cit. (footnote abbr.)
- 7 Email provider
- 8 Diagram
- 9 Turkey
- 10 "The Banana Boat Song" (hyph.)
- 11 Like — — of bricks
- 19 Ms. Falco
- 21 Century unit
- 23 Negative sort
- 25 Less common
- 26 Mouse catcher
- 28 Church bench
- 29 — Tome
- 30 Lodge member
- 31 Took the title
- 32 "— been robbed!"
- 33 Woolen cap
- 37 Wall Street stats
- 39 Karate studio
- 43 Pekoe packet
- 45 Watchdog breed
- 47 Arrange, as hair
- 48 Wyoming range
- 49 Make fuzzy
- 50 Tempo
- 51 Wild goat
- 52 Cosmetics brand
- 53 Bug repellent
- 56 Marvy
- 57 Pinch hitter

8-6

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Opinion

The World

A Country Media Newspaper
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news@theworldlink.com | theworldlink.com/news/opinion

GUEST COLUMN

A Word, Please: Confusing capitalizations

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

Does your Bostonian friend hail from the City of Boston or the city of Boston?

Before you answer, here's a hint: It depends who's asking.

I flunked this question on an editing quiz recently. I got it wrong even though I've spent decades — literal decades — getting paid to change City of Los Angeles to city of Los Angeles and City of Pasadena to city of Pasadena.

So what happened? I was editing according to Associated Press Stylebook rules and the quiz was in Chicago Manual of Style rules.

In AP style, which is followed by many news media and business organizations, the c is lowercase. I like that. After all, "city" isn't part of the name. If you live in Boston, you don't write City of Boston on the top left-hand corner of envelopes when you send mail. The city name is Boston, period. But the Chicago Manual of Style, which is followed by book and magazine publishers, disagrees. If you're following their style, City of Boston can be the way to go.

Clearly, capitalization can be confusing — especially if you take your cues from your reading material.

For example, anyone who reads legal documents or marketing materials could be forgiven for thinking that the C is capitalized in "the company." Businesses try to lay claim to any language that involves them, while the legal profession often uses capital letters to refer to people or entities on subsequent reference, like "hereinafter referred to as 'the Company' or 'the Plaintiff.'" That doesn't mean you should do the same. "Company" is just a plain-old generic noun, not a proper name, so you should leave it lowercase in most contexts.

Compass directions can be especially hard. In your reading, you probably see East and east in equal measure. So which is it? As you've probably guessed, it's both.

AP Style calls for lowercase north, south, east, west, northeast

and so on when you're talking about compass directions. "Drive south for 3 miles." But when you're talking about a region, use a capital letter. "She's from the South." "Rain is expected in the Northeast." "The firm will open a branch in the Midwest."

Seems easy enough, until you start getting into the gray areas. For example, would you capitalize the W if you were talking about rain in the western/Western states? To me, it's hardly clear whether you're talking about a region or a compass direction. To AP, though, it's a region: the Western states. But note: "He traveled from western Montana to southern Atlanta to Southern California." The AP rule here says that you lowercase them when referring to areas of states or cities, but you make an exception for "widely known" sections like Southern California.

Titles are tough, too. "President Joe Biden is the president." As a very rough guideline, you can follow AP's rule of only capitalizing formal titles and only when they appear before someone's name. So talking about the mayor without a name, it's lowercase. We re-elected the mayor. When talking about Mayor Morgan Jones, mayor is capitalized.

When the title is set off with commas, it's not capitalized. So you'd write "He spoke with Vice President Kamala Harris" but also "He spoke with the vice president, Kamala Harris."

It's a little unclear what constitutes a formal title. For example, I'd have guessed that coach Chris Louis would use a capitalize c for coach. But AP says no. "Coach," apparently, isn't formal enough. But when you use it like a nickname, though, that's different: Coach Chris. In that way it's similar to "aunt" or "uncle." When aunt or uncle part of a moniker, "Thank you, Aunt Carrie!" you'd capitalize it. Otherwise, don't.

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



GUEST COLUMN

Supporting local journalism supports this community

DEAN RIDINGS
CEO, America's Newspapers

The Local Journalism Sustainability Act was recently introduced in the House and has now been introduced in the Senate — and will benefit every member of this community. Unlike many issues in Washington, this legislation has bipartisan support and is focused on delivering benefits to local communities across the U.S. by sustaining local news organizations, including this newspaper.

Newspapers are facing significant fiscal challenges due to technological disruption, including Google's and Facebook's use of newspapers' content without compensation. This legislation provides an important, but temporary means of support to help newspapers with needed transition, and it deserves the support of Congressional representatives across the country. The bill incentivizes the behaviors needed to facilitate changes to the business model. Please join your local newspaper in calling on members of Congress to support this legislation.

The LJSA has been designed to provide a much-needed boost to newspapers. What it isn't is a permanent handout for local newspapers. Instead, it's a well-thought-out approach to help sustain local newsgathering efforts through a series of tax credits that expire in five years. And it not only will provide aid to newspapers, but also to subscribers and local small businesses through tax credits that will benefit them directly.

Newspaper subscribers already understand the importance of their local newspaper and that their continued support is critical. Through this legislation, subscribers will receive a tax credit of up to \$250 per year. It's a win-win for subscribers as this tax credit will cover a significant part of their annual newspaper subscription, no matter if it's print or digital.

For local businesses, there's a direct benefit from the LJSA, as well. When they use the effective

print and digital solutions of their local newspaper, they will be eligible for a tax credit up to \$5,000 the first year and \$2,500 per year for the next four years. Not only will this credit offset some of their advertising investment, it also will help them improve their business by reaching more customers and generating more sales. It keeps money invested locally and helps maintain jobs and support other local initiatives.

For local newspapers, the LJSA provides a much-needed bridge to continue the evolution toward a digitally-based model. The temporary tax credits for newspapers will be tied directly to maintaining healthy newsrooms and employing professional journalists committed to producing local news and information. The benefits will be local, not redirected to national media organizations, and provide local readers with continued access to the content that's most important to their lives.

However, in order for the LJSA to provide these benefits to subscribers, local businesses and newspapers, it needs the support from members of the House and Senate. And the best way for that to happen is for them to hear directly from their constituents and supporters. To support the future of local newspapers, reach out to your representatives and encourage them to support the Local Journalism Sustainability Act, and — in turn — support the communities they serve. There's a benefit for everyone.

On behalf of its approximately 1,500 newspaper and associate member companies, America's Newspapers is committed to explaining, defending and advancing the vital role of newspapers in democracy and civil life. We put an emphasis on educating the public on all the ways newspapers contribute to building a community identity and the success of local businesses. Learn more: www.newspapers.org

For more information, contact:
Dean Ridings, CEO, America's Newspapers
dridings@newspapers.org

Letters to the Editor

Political correctness has no limits

For the past decade or two there's been a constant complaint from the 'woke' that statues of Confederate generals, Confederate soldiers and historical figures who were slave-owners needed to be taken down. For some reason, these chunks of metal and granite were considered horrible, nasty, disturbing, malicious, awful racist objects that would cause anyone who saw them to instantly be struck blind or vaporized or melted into a puddle of liquid like the evil Witch of the East.

Now that many of those statues (all men, by the way) have been taken down, there is a movement to have new statues commissioned to be put up. Some genius with a calculator determined that only 5% of the

statues currently on display around the capital are of women. In the name of equity and diversity, more statues of women must be put up around the capital. This will be the new 'thing' in woke politics and soon spread all across the country.

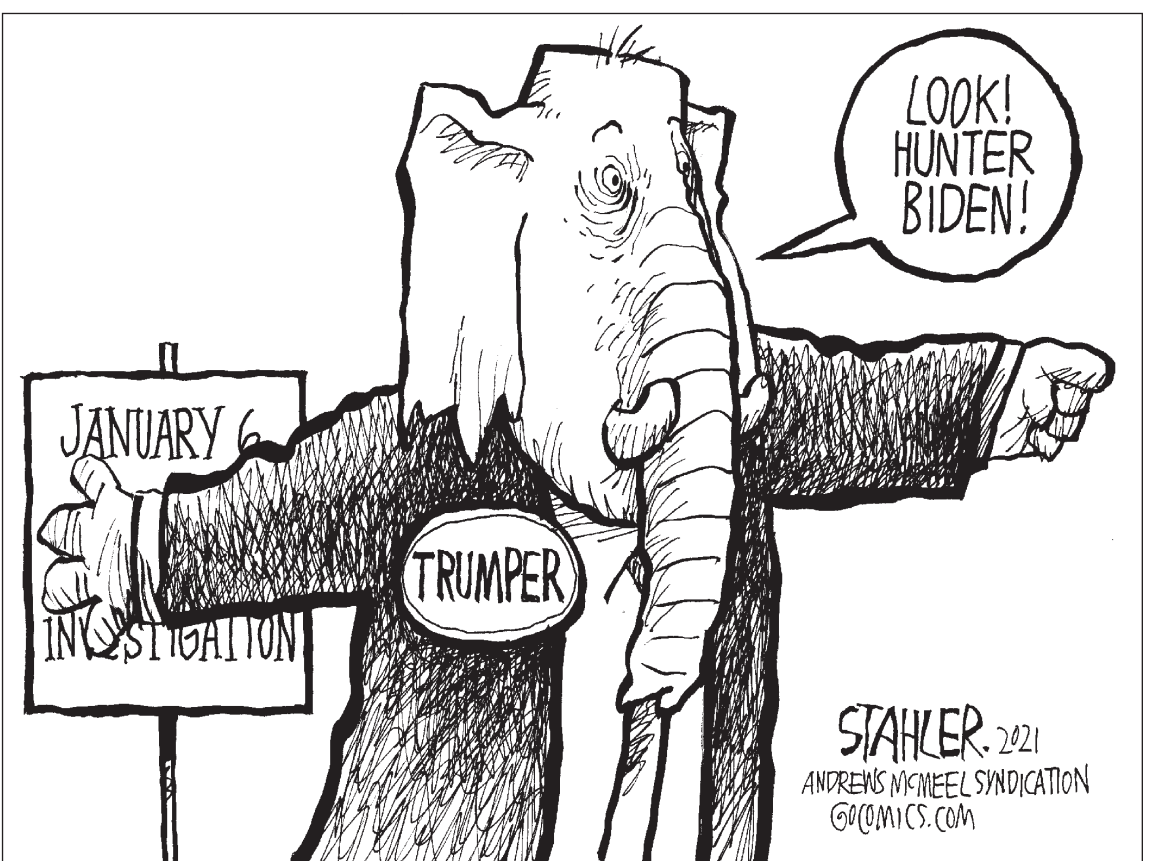
The same people who insisted that statues be taken down all over the country will now demand that new statues be put up, but only of women. Anyone who says that we don't need more statues or that there aren't nearly as many influential and important women in our history as there are men will instantly be branded as misogynist. NPR will interrupt broadcasts of World War III and giant asteroids on course to collide with the earth with stories about the lack of female statues

in the USA.

Government officials will quickly fall in line and pass bills to fund the new statues. The deans of women's studies programs on college campuses will insist only female sculptors should be commissioned to create the new statues. No male sculptors, especially no white male sculptors should be chosen.

And after all the new statues have been put up someone will complain that there aren't enough statues of gays, trans-genders, native Americans and people with speech impediments so a new wave of statues will be required. Political correctness has no limits.

Bill Bell
North Bend



Have an opinion?

Send letters to the editor
to worldeditor@countrymedia.net

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

This newspaper's letters to the editor are limited to a maximum of 350 words and will be edited for grammar, spelling and blatant inaccuracies. Unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations or personal attacks on any individual will not be published. Letters containing details presented as facts rather than opinions must include their sources.

Writers are limited to 1 published letter per month. All submissions must include the author's full name, local street address and telephone number (only the name and city of residence will be published). By submitting a letter, writers also grant permission for them to be posted online. Opinions expressed on this page are the writer's alone and do not represent the opinion of the newspaper or its parent company, Country Media, Inc.

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

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Sen. Peter DeFazio (D)

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

OBITUARIES

Durwood Ray Post, Sr.

December 23, 1940 – July 23, 2021



A memorial service for Durwood Ray Post Sr., 80, of Coos Bay, will be held at 2pm, Saturday, August 7, 2021 at the Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Avenue in Coos Bay. Private inurnment will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Durwood was born December 23, 1940 in Empire, Oregon to Clinton Ray Post and Mae Aleta Post.

He passed away July 23, 2021 in Coos Bay.

Durwood grew up with 8 brothers and sisters. He went to South Dakota to find work, and it was there he met and fell in love with LaVerna Kay Rogers. They married and started a family in Coos Bay, complete with 6 children.

In addition to his children, Durwood enjoyed

12 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. He often commented about how much he enjoyed watching his grandchildren grow, participate in sports, and to receive photos of them. He was quick to brag about them to whoever would listen!

In his younger years, Durwood worked as a drywall contractor. He was one of the best and was well respected by fellow contractors. Later Durwood tried his hand at cable TV and worked briefly doing handyman work. When he finally was ready to officially retire, Durwood found that he couldn't handle being completely idle.

He joined the Bay Area Hospital Auxiliary and volunteered as a greeter. This continued until March of 2020.

Through the years, Durwood had many hobbies. In his youth, he loved playing baseball and was involved in football in high school. Later Durwood spent a lot of time with his family racing go-carts and even traveled to compete. He was actively involved at his family softball park, Mae Post Field in Empire, where he worked on the field, coached, and umpired regularly.

As Marshfield High School alum, Durwood enjoyed watching Marshfield sports and had season tickets for many years! Durwood was a huge University of Oregon fan. He went to football games as often as he could and even went to a few bowl games. Every spring he also looked forward to watching the Oregon girls' softball team. One other thing that brought Durwood joy was watching the construction going on in town. He could spend hours watching the contractors!

Durwood was loved by everyone who knew him. He never apologized for his sense of humor, or his no-nonsense commentary about life. He will be missed by all.

Durwood is survived by his sons, Durwood Ray Post Jr. and Anthony Alan Post; daughters, Myra Kay Falk, Cheryl Lynn Heyer, and April Ann Post; his sisters, Dora, Emilie, and Marlene.

He was preceded in death by his ex-wife, LaVerna Post; his son, Jeffery Wayne Post; his sister, Bonnie; his brothers, Darrel, Clinton Jr., John, and his half-brother, Gilbert.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Family and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Eileen Anne Adams

October 15, 1933 – July 28, 2021



A memorial service for Eileen Anne Adams, 87, of Coos Bay, will be held at 2pm, Thursday, August 5, 2021 at the First Presbyterian Church, 2238 Pony Creek Road in North Bend, with Pastors Dan Myers and Eric Lindsey, officiating.

Eileen was born October 15, 1933 in Seattle, Washington to Martin and Ella (Archibald) Hughes. She passed away July 28, 2021 in Coos Bay, due to complications of Parkinson's disease.

Eileen was a lifelong learner. She married Curtis Adams in Tillamook after Curt's Sunday school teacher told him to ask her out, even though she was four years older. He asked for a ride in her Austin Healey 3000, the beginning of a 61 year long romance.

Once married, the couple lived in Portland for two years while Curtis completed medical

school. They had their first child, Dale, in Portland. Next, they moved to San Leandro, California for Curtis' internship for one year. The family then moved to the US Navy Security Group activity in Edzell, Scotland for 3 years, where they did a lot of traveling. In 1966 they moved once again, this time to Portsmouth, Virginia; where their daughter, Dana was born in 1967.

In 1970-1972 they resided in Rhode Island, where Curtis was chief of orthopedic surgery. They returned to Oregon in 1972; where they settled and raised their family.

Eileen created a beautiful life, where she welcomed everyone. She was actively involved in PEO and Progress Club. She was a tireless volunteer at the North Bend Presbyterian Church, where she was a choir member, Sunday school teacher and Sunday school superintendent. Eileen loved flowers! She had geraniums in the green room and each year would combine hundreds of flowers into specular hanging baskets.

In 1990, Eileen and Curtis bought a boat. Curtis named the boat "Eileen Anne" and it became a season

of boating, hiking and adventuring with family and friends, which will always be treasured. She was also an avid reader and learner, but above all, she was love, patience, and light.

Eileen is survived by her spouse, Curtis Adams of Coos Bay; son and daughter-in-law, Dale and Arlene Adams of Woodinville, Washington; daughter and son-in-law, Dana and Dale Seipp of Portland; grandchildren, Cameron and Casey Hughes, McKenzie and Michael Flores, Madeline Eileen Seipp, and Audrey Seipp, all of Portland, Hillary Adams and husband, Douglas Harnish of Lynnwood, Washington and Mason Adams of Wilsonville, Oregon; as well as great-grandchildren, Ella and Sol Flores of Portland.

Memorial contributions in Eileen's name may be made to the Medical Teams International, 14150 SW Milton Ct., Portland, OR 97224 and First Presbyterian Church, 2238 Pony Creek Road, North Bend, OR 97459.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Family and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Merkley announces key wins for Oregon in bipartisan Infrastructure Deal

Oregon's U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley — who serves as the chair of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that funds the U.S. Department of the Interior and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency — issued a statement on the bipartisan infrastructure deal, including announcing a number of key wins for Oregon:

"From the health and economic impacts of the coronavirus crisis, to the Labor Day fires and this year's unprecedented blazes, it's been a bruising eighteen months for

Oregonians in every corner of our state," said Merkley. "There has never been a better time to invest in job-creating infrastructure projects that will help communities gain access to drinking water and other essential services; protect our families and businesses from the threat of more catastrophic wildfires; and maintain the incredible natural treasures that have long made crucial contributions to the spirit and economy of our state. I'm pleased to have been able to secure provisions in this package to help us achieve

each of those goals.

"But it must be noted that while this package contains valuable provisions, we still have miles left to go. I'm furious that this package breaks with decades of precedent and President Biden's strong commitment to organized labor by omitting strong labor standards for new federal investments. By itself, this bill is a failure on the climate. It omits critical investments in other aspects of infrastructure like the dramatic shortage of housing working families can afford.

"That's why it has been critical from the beginning of this conversation that the Senate act on all of President Biden's agenda, not just a narrow sliver. This bipartisan bill must be paired with an ambitious reconciliation bill that delivers transformative investments in our many critical priorities. My colleagues and I on the Budget Committee have worked out a plan for such a bill, and it is imperative that the caucus have consensus around moving both bills together."

Provisions Merkley secured in the bipartisan package include over \$50 billion in water infrastructure investments, including lead pipe replacement and remediation efforts to remove PFAS chemicals from drinking water, and over \$3.5 billion for sanitation and water infrastructure projects in tribal communities. Merkley also worked to secure \$500 million for the Watershed and Flood Prevention Operations program, which has been a critical source of funding for piping and irrigation modernization in the Deschutes Basin to conserve water, boost

resilience to drought, and improve the habitat of the spotted frog, helping to keep Central Oregon family farms in business. Additional funding for the program will be critical to helping communities across Oregon and the Western United States adapt to increasingly severe drought conditions.

Additionally, Merkley worked to include over \$160 million to support environmental restoration efforts in the Klamath Basin to improve water quality and restore habitat for the shortnose, Lost River suckers, and salmon; and nearly \$80 million in funding to support restoration efforts in the Columbia River Basin, including cleaning up, reducing the use, and monitoring levels of toxics.

Merkley helped shape substantial funding—over \$8 billion—for the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Department of the Interior to better prevent and respond to wildfires, and restore fire-ravaged landscapes. Within that funding, \$2.4 billion would be allocated for hazardous fuels reduction efforts that help to reduce the risk

of catastrophic wildfires; \$2.1 billion would go toward ecosystem restoration activities; and \$1 billion would fund grants for at-risk communities to fund wildfire mitigation activities.

To help support the firefighting workforce that has worked tirelessly to protect Oregonians from catastrophic wildfires and to accelerate the ecological recovery of lands impacted by wildfires, the U.S. Forest Service and U.S. Department of the Interior funding would also direct \$650 million toward rehabilitation and restoration activities treating lands burned by wildfires; \$600 million would be used to give firefighters a pay raise and to increase the year-round workforce; and \$316 million would fund state grants and volunteer fire assistance grants. Merkley also fought to ensure that \$250 million in funding would be allocated to Legacy Roads and Trails projects, and \$100 million would be made available for Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration (CFLR) projects. Oregon has more CFLR projects than any other state.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

DIABETIC'S MONITOR IS MORE THAN AN OFFICE ANNOYANCE

DEAR ABBY: "Disturbed in Texas" (June 5) was annoyed by the sound of a diabetic co-worker's "beeper" going off frequently. "Disturbed" may not fully understand this situation. The "beeper" is a continuous glucose monitor (CGM), which alerts insulin-dependent diabetics to any blood sugar levels that are out of range. Swift action may be required to correct these blood sugars, and it's vital that the diabetic receive these alerts.

Yes, if possible, the CGM should be put on vibrate in public settings so as not to disturb others. But in some situations, it's not possible or wise. Neuropathy can dull sensations, and an active environment may make the vibrations undetectable. I wonder about the frequency of these beeps as well. In my experience, alarms go off an average of two to five times in a 24-hour period -- just a few short beeps that can be canceled when the diabetic is made aware of the need to treat their glucose.

In my opinion, this is no more annoying than many office interruptions -- watercooler gossip, phones ringing in the next cubicle, someone next door with an active cold, etc. Insulin-dependent diabetes is an unrelenting disease. There are no breaks. (I know this firsthand. I care for a Type 1 diabetic child who is not yet old enough to appropriately respond to alarms.)

One should not use their diabetes as an excuse to annoy others but, on the other hand, people with diabetes -- and other chronic diseases -- need a little understanding, too. Life can get very hard. Sometimes the best way to achieve understanding is to educate, which I'm hoping to do with this submission. Thanks, Abby. --

SENSITIVE IN SOUTH DAKOTA

DEAR SENSITIVE: No, dear reader, thank YOU for taking the time to explain this to me and my readers. I now have a better understanding about how complicated a process managing diabetes can be. And I agree that sometimes it's important to cut a little slack for others.

DEAR ABBY: Every year I have a garage sale. I have a good friend who without fail not only doesn't help but expects to place her stuff in the sale. I am then responsible for keeping track of her items and paying her at the end. Sometimes she has put big-ticket items, like a boat, in the sale and I have to call her whenever there's a lower offer. How do I tell her to have her own garage sale without causing hurt feelings? -- UNLOADING IN MICHIGAN

DEAR UNLOADING: Your friend has a lot of nerve. Tell her that unless she's willing to help you with the yard sale and keep track of her own items, she should hold one of her own. Alternatively, suggest you will take a percentage of the money her items bring in -- to compensate you for your work, which is significant. Do not worry about hurting her feelings. She has a thick hide.

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

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SERVICE NOTICES

A memorial in honor of **Vern King**, 77, of Coquille will be held Saturday August 7th at the Coquille Firemen's Steak Feed and Car Show at Sturdivant Park. Sue asks that you come and enjoy the food, the weather and the beautiful cars as he did every year and support our local fire department and Vern.

A Rosary and Mass of Christian Burial will be held for **William "Bill" Hutchinson**, 74, of North Bend. The Rosary will begin at 10:30 a.m. preceding the Mass at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, August 14th at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 2250 16th Street in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

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515
Employment Opps

302
Personals

Western WA guy seeks gal 55-75, slim/average build, to share quiet times. I like trips, walks, nature, moonlight, cuddling. Write Greg, PO Box 3013, Arlington WA 98223.

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515
Employment Opps

515
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South Coast Head Start is hiring! Teacher/Advocates, Teacher Assistants, Classroom Assistants, Inclusion Classroom Specialist, Assistant Cooks www.orcca.us/careers 541-435-7080



The Southern Coos Health District Board of Directors is seeking interested community members who reside within the Southern Coos Health District for consideration of appointee placements for board positions numbers 1 and 3. Appointees will serve through June 30, 2022 with the opportunity to participate in the general election in May 2022. Please send letter of interest and resume by Friday, August 6, to: SCHD Board of Directors, Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center, 900 11th Street SE, Bandon, OR 97411 or email community@southerncoos.org.

736
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
The North Bend City and Coos-Curry Housing Authorities will be accepting written and oral comments on the Annual PHA Plan and Capital Fund Program at a public meeting to be held on August 30, 2021 at 10:00 AM at 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend. Both documents as well as supporting information can be reviewed, or a copy requested, at the same address. For more information, call 541-751-2042. Published: July 16, July 20, July 23, July 27, July 30, August 3, August 6, August 10, August 13, August 17, August 20, August 24 and August 27, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID:320988)

999
Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the matter of the Estate of: ROBERT DONALD TILLOTSON, Decedent. Case No.: 21PB05852
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John C. Tillotson has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published July 27, 2021
John C. Tillotson, Personal Representative
Published: July 27, August 3 and August 10, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:321744)

999
Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ORS 167.347 ANIMAL FORFEITURE PETITION

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the forfeiture of a dog impounded in the Coos County Animal Shelter has been filed pursuant to ORS 167.347. The impounded dog is a female Labrador mix, black in color. The owner or reputed owner of the dog is Miranda E. Mindell. The dog was seized by law enforcement officers in the area of the 3300 block of Sheridan Avenue in North Bend, Oregon. As of the date of this notice, a hearing has not yet been scheduled, but interested persons may contact Nathaniel Greenhalgh-Johnson, Coos County Counsel, at 225 N. Adams Street, Coquille, OR 97423, or by phone at 541-396-7693, to request further details on the hearing, date, place, and time as they become available.
Date: 7/16/2021
Nathaniel Greenhalgh-Johnson, Coos County Counsel
Published: July 27, July 30, August 3 and August 6, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:321343)

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2021 | theworldlink.com

Sandy rallies to win Babe Ruth regional title

JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

NORTH BEND — When Sandy's Babe Ruth team lost two of its three games in the Pacific Northwest 14-year-old regional at Clyde Allen Field, the squad didn't worry.

Instead, Sandy turned things around and won three games in a row to capture the tournament title and earn a trip to the Babe Ruth World Series in Ottumwa, Iowa.

"Our pool play wasn't great, but the thing that was great is these boys knew what they were about and how they could play," manager Mike Kosderka said after the squad's 5-2 win over Brewster in the championship game Saturday.

The team's confidence came from a long history together.

"This team has been together since they were 7 years old," Kosderka said. "This was their fifth regional tournament and second time in the finals."

Sandy scored three unearned runs after a two-out error in the first inning and added two runs in the fifth inning after Brewster narrowed the lead to 3-2.

Jonathin Silvis scored in both the first and fifth innings for Sandy. Meanwhile, the team played nearly flawless defense, including turning a double play to get out of trouble in the sixth inning to protect the lead.

Kosderka said Sandy's team is somewhat unique since all the kids have been together as a team for so many years, starting practice early each year, with all the kids showing up even though workouts are not mandatory.

As a result of that teamwork and commitment, Sandy made the age-group regionals when the players were 9, 10, 11 and 12 years old before last year's season was scrapped because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Now the team is going to the World Series.

"I don't even know what to say," Kosderka said. "I am so excited for the boys."

Brewster advanced to the championship game in dramatic fashion earlier Saturday despite the Centerfield Roosters throwing a no-hitter in their semifinal contest.

The teams were scoreless into the bottom of the seventh inning when Brewster's Carter Kuchenbuch reached on a throwing error after a grounder to third

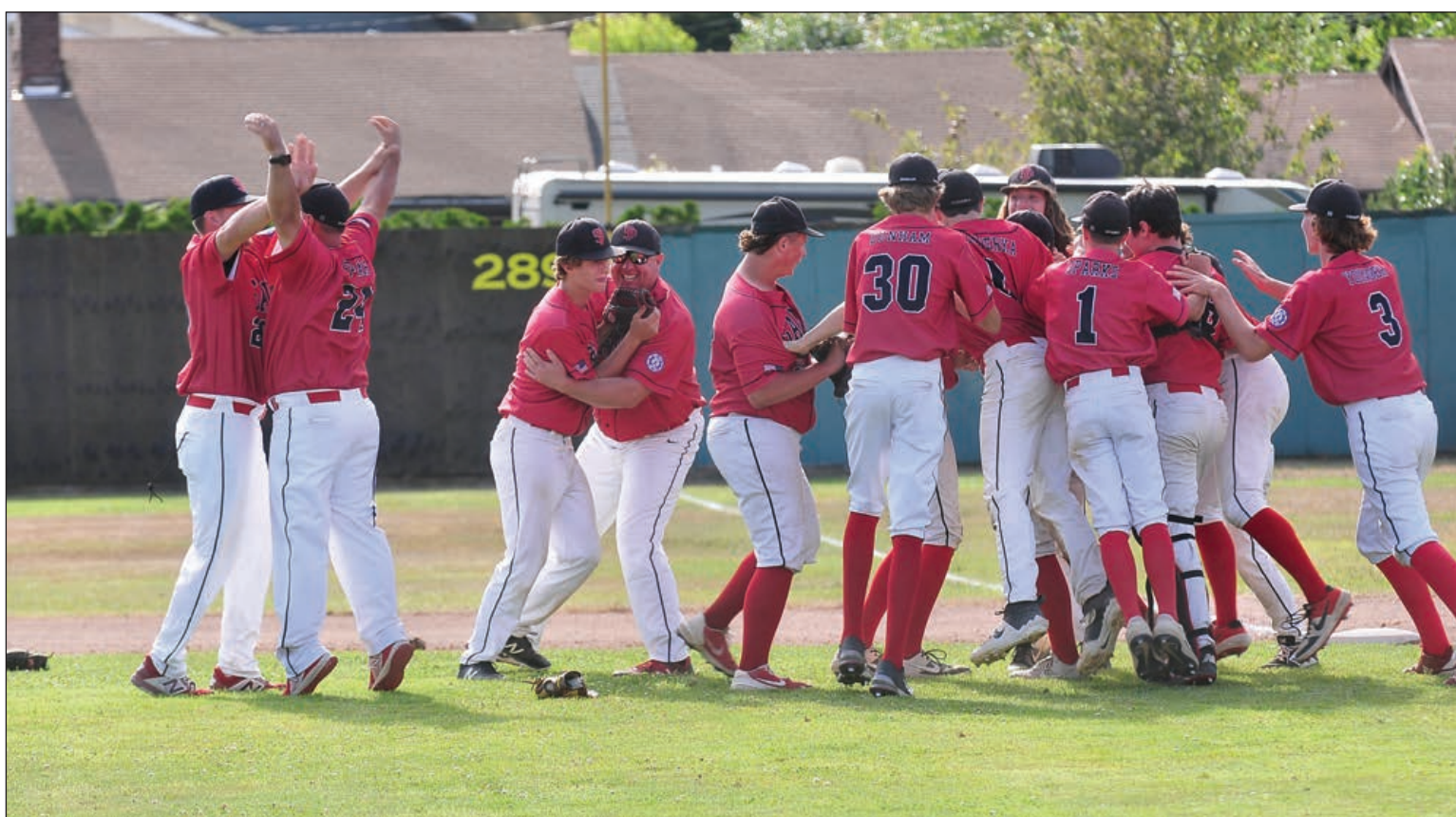


Photo by John Gunther/The World

Sandy celebrates after the final out against Brewster on Saturday in the Pacific Northwest Babe Ruth Regional Tournament for the 14-year-old age group. Below, Commissioner Todd Wagner presents South Coast Babe Ruth President Rob Laskey, center, and tournament director Patrick Platt with a plaque commemorating the local organization hosting the regional tournament.

base, moved up to third on a wild pitch, and scored on another error on a grounder by Brennan Smith.

The Roosters only had three hits in the game and never had a runner advance as far as third base.

Sandy, meanwhile, beat Puyallup 6-2 in the other semifinal after knocking host South Coast out of the tournament Friday night.

Puyallup had been unbeaten while winning the American Division, including a 9-4 win over Sandy. The Roosters also beat Sandy in pool play, 6-4, but Sandy got hot at the right time to advance to the championship, starting with the 13-2 win over South Coast in their elimination game Friday.

Brayden Sievertsen had a double and single and scored three runs in the win for Sandy. Fisher Winchester had a double and scored a run in the three-run seventh after Puyallup had trimmed a 3-0 lead to 3-2 by scoring both its runs in the sixth inning.

While Sandy was the big winner on the field, the tournament organizers came away thrilled with the first Babe Ruth regional to visit the Bay Area.

"This tournament has been flawless in terms of how it's



been run," said Todd Wagner, the commissioner for the regional. "I couldn't be happier with how things have gone."

"We have received nothing but positive feedback from the people. It's as simple as that. People are happy to be here. They are very impressed with the organization. They are happy with the facilities."

That included the use of Marshfield's baseball field as a practice facility for the teams in cooperation with Marshfield coach Floyd Montiel.

Wagner and tournament

director Patrick Platt also praised North Bend baseball coach Brad Horning and the many people associated with North Bend who helped organizers with the planning and facilities improvements to Clyde Allen Field.

"I think it's been a great tournament," Platt said. "The parents, the players, the teams, the coaches have all been warm and inviting and liked our hospitality."

"Everyone had a good time."

They were especially delighted with Clyde Allen Field, Platt said.

"They come in and get to play

in this place," he said, adding that some teams mentioned playing in city parks. "The kid were impressed. The parents were the really impressed ones."

Wagner and local organizers would love for the South Coast to host another regional tournament soon.

"We talked about some different stuff for future tournaments here, and ideas that they've come up with," Wagner said. "Hopefully, the next time we have another regional tournament here, and I firmly believe we can get one, it will be bigger and better."

South Coast fares well as tourney host

JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

NORTH BEND — After a rough start, the host South Coast Lumberjacks had a successful run in the Pacific Northwest Babe Ruth Regionals for the 14-year-old age group.

Following a 21-3 loss to the Brewster Farmers in the opening game last Tuesday, South Coast beat the Centerfield Mudcats 13-9 and The Dalles 6-5 to finish second in the National Division and reach the elimination round in the tournament.

There, South Coast lost to eventual champion Sandy 13-2. But the squad's coaches were happy with how the squad did.

"I think they did fantastic," said Franklin Curry, one of the coaches. "We pulled together kids from around the area. It's difficult putting together kids from different areas."

He was especially pleased with how the Lumberjacks bounced back after the first game, which they led 3-1 through three innings before Brewster took over.

"I think we competed well," Curley said. "We had a few things not go our way and didn't get the bats going at the right time. Overall, we're proud of the kids."

In the opening game, Mathias Wilson and Luke Wheeling had back-to-back singles to open the first inning for South Coast and eventually scored. In the third inning, Aryan Wright had a single and later scored on a single by Joel Sissel.

But things started going downhill in the fourth when Brewster scored six runs, all with two outs. The Farmers added three runs in the fifth and then 11 in the



John Gunther, For The World

South Coast first baseman Lucas Folau prepares for a pick-off throw from the pitcher as Brewster's Carter Kuchenbuch dives back to the bag Tuesday.

sixth, when the first nine batters reached base.

Wyatt Egbert had four runs for the Farmers and Brayden Meyer scored three.

Wilson had three hits for South Coast, including a pair of bunt singles.

The Lumberjacks bounced back in their second outing. Wilson, Wheeling and Maximus Reynolds all scored two runs in the win over the Mudcats. Wheeling and Aryan Wright each hit doubles.

Against The Dalles, South Coast got its winning run in the seventh inning.

Wheeling and Ryder Easton had back-to-back singles to start the inning and Wheeling eventually scored.

But needing a win against Sandy to advance to the final day

of the tournament, six runs in the first inning and five in the second were too much to overcome.

Wilson scored both runs for the Lumberjacks in the final loss, singling and scoring on a single by Easton in the first inning and walking and eventually coming home on a wild pitch in the third. Sissel had a double for the Lumberjacks.

Fisher Winchester had a single and double, two runs and three RBIs for Sandy. Matthew Koskedera had three hits and two runs and three other teammates also scored two runs.

Despite that loss, the coaches were encouraging to the players in their final meeting.

"As a coaching staff, we told them we're happy and looking forward to watching them as they progress into their high school

careers," Curley said.

The coaches also hope to see the players in a Babe Ruth regional again next summer.

Just getting to the elimination round was a solid accomplishment for the group.

"These kids didn't play a single game last year," noted North Bend High School coach Brad Horning, recalling last summer, which was stopped by the COVID-19 pandemic.

And since the players come from multiple communities, they didn't have a lot of time to get together before the tournament, playing a couple of scrimmages against the South Coast 13- to 15-year-old all-stars.

"It's always nice when the two teams that beat them are playing for the championship," Curley noted.

3 golfers record aces at local courses

Coos Golf Club hole-in-one

Mike Lucero recorded his third career hole-in-one during a recent round of golf at Coos Golf Club.

Lucero aced the 15th hole at the club south of Coos Bay with an 8-iron on July 23. His shot was witnessed by Howie Hanson.

Bandon Crossings aces

Two more golfers have added their names to the list of recent players with aces at Bandon Crossings.

Chad Knee, who was visiting the South Coast with a group of buddies from the Fresno area in California, aced the 14th hole on July 24th.

Knee used a 7-iron on the 165-yard hole for his second career hole-in-one. It was witnessed by Jason Bronson, Craig Stinnett and Jermie Bangs.

Meanwhile, Bandon resident Mike Dobney got his first hole-in-one on July 15.

Dobney aced the 11th hole, using a 7-iron from 115 yards. The shot was witnessed by Bobby Cox.

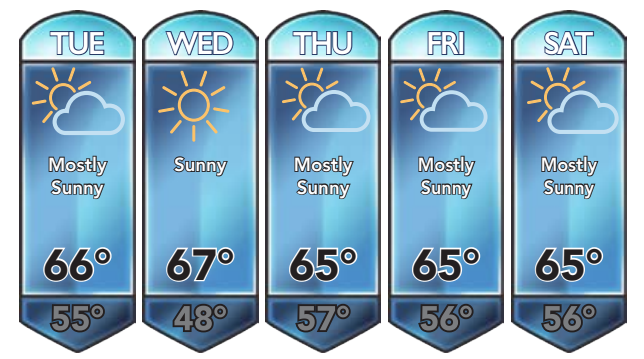
NORTHWEST STOCKS

Friday opening and closing quotes		
Stock	Open	Close
Intel	53.70	53.72
Kroger	40.72	40.70
Microsoft	286.50	284.91
Nike	166.99	167.51
NW Natural	53.10	52.99
Skywest	41.57	40.49
Starbucks	122.38	121.43
Umpqua Hlds	19.07	18.87
Weyerhaeuser	34.83	33.73

Xerox	24.28	24.13
Levi Straus	27.38	27.52
Dow Jones opened at 35,084.53		
Dow Jones closed at 34,935.47		
NASDAQ opened at 14,778.26		
NASDAQ closed at 14,672.68		
S&P 500 opened at 4,419.15		
S&P 500 closed at 4,395.26		
Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		

LOTTERY

MegaMillions July 30 19-26-31-52-68 Megaball: 10 Multiplier: x3 Jackpot: \$179 million	Powerball July 31 1-21-22-34-47 Powerball: 4 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$211 million
Megabucks July 31 1-10-11-16-33-35 Jackpot: \$1.2 Million	Win For Life July 31 21-26-49-51



This week in Coos County history: August 3-5

100 YEARS – 1921

Shortage of teachers felt
Supt. Mulkey finds them hard to get
During times of high wages, none were putting themselves into training

COQUILLE — There is a scarcity of teachers again this year, according to County Superintendent of Schools Mulkey who is making a tour of the schools of the county. This scarcity existed during the war times and was then thought to be due to the fact that men and women as well could make so much more money by working at some of the industries than they could at teaching school. Now the wages at industrial work are not so high but the effect is still felt.

Mr. Mulkey says that no young people were training themselves for teachers when they could get high wages at other work and in consequence the shortage exists now and there are not as many trained persons for the work.

Reunion on Coos River arranged
Former students of Quinn College plan jollification

A.J. Sherwood, one of first teachers, will be chairman — many Smiths to attend

Tentative plans for a reunion of the former students of "Quinn College," as the first school on Coos River was known, are being perfected and the date has been set for August 13. The Coos River high school grounds will be the scene of the jollification of the early settlers and their families, many coming from afar for the occasion.

A.J. Sherwood of Coquille, one of the early teachers of the Quinn school, will be master of ceremonies at the reunion.

While it will include all of the former students and their families who can assemble, it will be a sort of Smith family reunion. Smiths from near and far, mostly descendants of the original W.D. Smith and Nathan Smith, will be there. "Aunt Mary" Smith of Marshfield, widow of the late W.D. Smith, will be the only member of the original families.

E. Geo. Smith, Jesse Smith, Al Smith, Anson Rogers and others are arranging details of the big event. There will be a barbecue, speaking, retelling of the pranks of days gone by when County Commissioner John Yoakum, Herbert Rogers, Mrs. Sarah Yoakum and other staid citizens of

today were "kids in school."

Plan to have Portland exhibit
County court co-operates with agent Farr
Will make display to show the resources and products of this section

COQUILLE — Coos county will have an exhibit at the Portland Chamber of Commerce like a number of other counties in the state. This was decided upon by the county court today when the members determined to co-operate with County Agricultural Agent Farr in the work. Money was made available at once to start gathering the exhibit.

It is the intention to get some fine exhibits which will show the resources and the products of the county. Secretary Charles Anderson of the North Bend Chamber of Commerce has offered his assistance to Mr. Farr in gathering exhibits.

50 YEARS – 1971

Settlement ends 18-day U.S railroad strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Transportation Union (UTU) and the railroads reached agreement today on a contract ending an 18-day selective strike that had shut down 10 lines and crippled the nation's freight-hauling capacity.

The rail settlement came only one day after the United Steel Workers and the basic steel industry reached agreement on a new contract that provides a 30 per cent increase over three years.

Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., flanked by representatives of both management and union, announced the settlement at a news conference in the Labor Department. He said the striking train crewmen would be getting returning to work at 12:01 p.m. today.

Details of the rail settlement were not announced. But industry negotiator J.P. Hiltz said in answer to a question that the agreement on work rule changes, the heart of the dispute, "pretty much conform" to the recommendations of a White House emergency board several months ago.

Other rail unions had accepted the board's recommendations on work rule changes some time ago.

Agreement on a wage increase — 42 per cent during a 42-month contract — also was reached some time ago.

Sources said earlier that if the strike had continued much longer the administration would have asked Congress to pass legislation halting the walkout and imposing a settlement. Usery said the administration "was happy" it would not have to do so.

Coquille latest to back fee

COQUILLE — Coquille on Monday night became the fourth city in Coos County to approve a \$5 increase in vehicle licenses throughout the county.

Coos Bay, Eastside and Myrtle Point have passed similar ordinances while North Bend has rejected the proposal.

The proposal requires the county board of commissioners, through a resolution, to set a \$5 license fee increase for all vehicles. The local option to raise fees was approved by the Oregon Legislature through House Bill 1779.

The bill provides that revenues from the new licensing fee be divided among all cities in a county on a per capita basis.

The bill also provides that county commissioners may approve another \$5 licensing fee, with this money going to the county's general fund.

The Coos County Board of Commissioners last month indicated disfavor with the local option levy to increase vehicle licensing fees. However, the Coquille ordinance represented the remaining population needed to make the additional fee mandatory on a county-wide basis.

'Pre' Harvests Pan-Am gold in 5,000

CALI, Columbia (UPI) — Oregon's Steve Prefontaine, Coos Bay, led teammate Steve Stageburg, Eugene, across the finish line to give the U.S. a one-two sweep in the 5,000-meter run at the Pan-American Games.

Prefontaine, the American record holder with a time of 13:30.4, took the lead just after the start of the 12 1/2 lap event and held it all the way. He crossed the finish line more than 50 yards ahead of Stageburg.

Stageburg had remained back in the pack in the early part of the race, joining Prefontaine briefly with about three laps to go, and then dropped back, but held onto second.

Prefontaine's winning time of 13:52.5 was well off his record and more than five seconds off the Pan-Am record.

20 YEARS – 2001

Cost concerns slow Empire upgrade plans

A small but vocal group of residents came out to an Urban Renewal Agency workshop Tuesday night to lend its support for a Coos Bay plan that would help Empire business owners pay for upgrades to their storefront buildings.

The agency has held discussions for several months on how to jump-start the area by allowing property owners to use public funds to upgrade buildings to meet new historic design standards.

Tuesday night, many of those attending urged councilors to come to a quick resolution.

Adolf Mink, who owns a commercial building along Newmark Avenue that he leases to three separate businesses, said the program is overdue.

"I hope you all consider a little bit of make-up," he said, adding that the area is in dire need of beautification for the sake of economic development.

Ann Keizer, president of the Coos Bay Design Review Board, said she has no vested interest in the program but believes much can be done to improve the appearance of Empire.

Port Orford celebrates 150 years
Sesquicentennial: Three days of events planned to fete South Coast town's big day

Port Orford residents will celebrate the founding of their town with activities that begin today and will last through Sunday.

Locals and visitors alike are invited to take part in the town's five-day, 150th anniversary celebration.

Today's festivities include a Kids' Beach Day with a variety of activities for children, including building sand castles and a scavenger hunt.

One of the 150th anniversary activities that will continue until Labor Day is a search for glass floats on Port Orford's beaches, said Jane Cramer, one of the planners of the anniversary event.

A glass float is placed somewhere on the beach each week for a visitor to discover. The floats have "Port Orford, 1851-2001" painted on them.

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

Dam warning siren test planned Aug. 7

On Saturday, August 7, at 10 a.m., a test of the Pony Creek Dam Warning System will take place. The test of area sirens is being conducted by Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board.

The purpose of the test is to give the public an opportunity to hear the siren and familiarize themselves with the audible warning should a dam breach occur.

Sirens located at the North Bend High School and the Water Board Service Center will be

activated at 10 a.m. for one test.

The test will consist of a three-minute (15 seconds on – 10 seconds off) siren blast representing a dam failure warning.

If you live inside the dam breach evacuation zone and hear the siren at a time that is not a scheduled test, head for higher ground immediately.

If you are unsure whether you are in the dam failure inundation zone, contact the Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board at 541-267-3128.

SWOCC swimmers named top academic teams

The Southwestern Oregon Community College women's and men's swimming teams were named the NJCAA Academic Teams of the year for their sports.

The women's team had a combined grade point aver-

age of 3.51, making it the top program in the country.

The men's team had a combined GPA of 3.41.

GOLF
Several former SWOCC golfers were named to the NWAC All-Decade team. Montana Frame, a

former Reedsport standout,

was named to the team for the Lakers. Also included were Andy Clayton, Gerry Snyder and Kobie Lockwood. The women's team included Avery Gill, Sarah Skokam and Halie Caylor. There were 18 total golf-

ers named to each team.

BASKETBALL
Former SWOCC men's basketball player James Walljasper has joined a professional team in Japan.

Walljasper recently signed with the Fukushima Firebonds.

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Zoo cares for rescued otter pup

A playful 10-week-old river otter pup has taken up residence at the Oregon Zoo this summer after being orphaned along a roadside in Deer Island, Ore., last month.

The young otter was found June 3 along Tide Creek Road, and admitted to Portland Audubon's wildlife center for immediate care. Since her mom could not be located, she was transferred to Wildlife Center of the North Coast for rehabilitation, but was determined by Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife staff to be non-releasable due to habituation to people.

With her health stabilized, ODFW contacted the Oregon Zoo to see whether it had space available, and the pup was transferred there on July 13.

"Our preference is always for rehab and release, but since that's not possible in this case we're happy to help give her a second chance," said Shelly Pettit, area supervisor for the zoo's North America section. "The other otters living here are also rescues, and we have a great track record caring for orphaned pups."

The new arrival is estimated to be about 10 weeks old and weighs around 7 pounds.

"She's a little bit larger than a kitten and just about as playful," Pettit said. "She's already a great swimmer and knows how to dry herself off. She's quite a doll."

The pup is currently receiving care at the zoo's Veterinary



Contributed Photo

A 10-week-old river otter, orphaned last month in Deer Island, Ore., is being cared for at the Oregon Zoo's Veterinary Medical Center. Photo by Michael Durham, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo.

Medical Center. Staff are making plans to introduce her to Tilly and the other river otters in zoo's Cascade Stream and Pond area until a permanent home is found.

"In the meantime," Pettit said, "we have plenty of room for her and are happy to have her while we can."

Once threatened by fur trappers, North American river otters are now relatively abundant

in healthy river systems of the Pacific Northwest and the lakes and tributaries that feed them.

Good populations exist in suitable habitat in northeast and southeast Oregon, but they are scarce in heavily settled areas, especially if waterways are compromised.

Because of habitat destruction and water pollution, river otters are considered rare outside the region.

Metro, the regional govern-

ment that manages the Oregon Zoo, has preserved and restored more than 90 miles of river and stream banks in the region through its voter-supported natural area programs. By protecting water quality and habitat, these programs are helping to provide the healthy ecosystems needed for otters, fish and other wildlife to thrive. River otters are frequently observed in Met-

ro region waterways.

Committed to conservation, the zoo is also working to save endangered California condors, western pond turtles, Oregon silverspot and Taylor's checkerspot butterflies and northern leopard frogs.

The zoo is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. To plan your visit, go to oregonzoo.org/visit.

Marine researchers set to begin the state's first survey for black, blue, deacon rockfish

ODFW researchers are about to embark on a nearly 10-week at-sea survey of black, blue and deacon rockfish in Oregon's nearshore waters. The crew of four will use scientific fish finders and underwater video cameras to count these highly prized rockfish species in Oregon.

Leif Rasmuson, lead researcher on this project says blue, black and deacon rockfish have considerable economic value to Oregon's recreational, charter and commercial nearshore fisheries but managers need better information to effectively

manage the fisheries.

"Right now, we rely on data from the fisheries to assess these populations. Our samplers collect harvest information from recreational, charter and commercial fishers, and we use this data to estimate populations. But we need scientific survey data to generate a better estimate of population size," Rasmuson said.

The team will depart from Newport early Saturday morning to begin Oregon's first fishery-independent survey of black, blue and deacon rockfish near the Washington border.

Rasmuson and his team conducted pilot study surveys using scientific fish finders and underwater video cameras at Seal Rock reef near Newport. They compared findings to a population estimate from an historic 11-year mark-recapture study. In this way, researchers verified that their method was effective and also cost effective.

The survey will be conducted along the entire Oregon coast over approximately 175 nautical miles of rocky reef nearshore habitat using four transects per mile (about 700 total). For each transect, a suspended

video camera system will be deployed to provide fish length and species composition estimates. Data will then be used to generate more accurate population estimates for black, blue and deacon rockfish.

By not needing to rely on harvest data, fishery managers will have unbiased estimates of population abundance and biomass for these three heavily fished nearshore rockfish species. Information will benefit commercial and recreational fishermen and the coastal communities that rely on those industries.

"This technique will allow us to promote long-term sustainable management of these fish, and the public will have more confidence in our data which is absolutely key to successful management," Rasmuson said.

A crew of four researchers will live and work on the RV Pacific Surveyor captained by Al Pazar for up to eight days at a time, return to port to download data, take on fuel and food, and return to sea. Some scientists will rotate on and off to prevent burn out.

The project is funded by a generous grant from the

ODFW Restoration and Enhancement board and matched with money from the ODFW commercial fish fund. After completing the survey, it will be reviewed by the Scientific and Statistical Committee of the Pacific Fisheries Management Council.

"Hopefully, the benefit of these data will help us secure long-term funding to repeat this work every couple of years into the future. If the survey is successful in Oregon, it could be expanded to cover the entire West coast as value for these fish is also high in California and Washington."

Coos Bay man arrested after fleeing from deputy

At about 1:30 p.m. Thursday, a Coos County deputy was traveling on Seven Devils Road near mile post 13 to a call near Charleston. At this time, a black Honda car came around a sharp corner fully in the deputies' lane and travel and at excessive speed. The deputy had to drive into a ditch on the side of the road to avoid being struck head on.

The deputy immediately turned around to conduct a traffic stop, and a vehicle pursuit ensued. After a short pursuit, the driver of the suspect vehicle conducted an illegal U-turn and attempted to crash into the deputy's patrol vehicle head on for a second time.

The suspect stopped prior to impact, put his

vehicle in reverse and fled from the deputy in reverse for a short time until the deputy could park his patrol vehicle in a manner which kept the suspect from putting the public in further vehicular harm.

The suspect, identified as 29-year-old Chance M. Hollingsworth of Coos Bay exited his vehicle and fled from the location on foot. The deputy chased Hollingsworth on foot, advising him to stop and that he was under arrest several times.

While running near 62634 Seven Devils Road, Hollingsworth attempted to get into a vehicle occupied by an unrelated female. At this time, the deputy caught up with Hollingsworth and told him again

he was under arrest and to show his hands. Hollingsworth then reached for a cargo pocket on the right side of his pants, gripped the handle of a black firearm and began to draw it on the deputy. The deputy also drew his firearm and gave commands for Hollingsworth to drop the gun.

Hollingsworth dropped the gun back into his pocket and again fled from the location on foot into dense brush. The deputy, now knowing Hollingsworth was armed with a pistol, chose to wait for other responding officers to set up perimeter for a potential K9 track.

Coos County Sheriff's Office K9 deputy Cena was used and tracked

for the suspect for about two hours and over four miles of rugged terrain. Ultimately, Cena located Hollingsworth hiding in a blackberry bush near Sunset Golf Course.

The Coos County Sheriff's Office was assisted by members of North Bend PD, the Oregon State Police, Bandon PD, Coos Bay PD, Parole and Probation and Oregon State Parks.

Hollingsworth was transported to the Coos County Jail where he is being held on the following charges: Parole Board warrant, reckless driving, elude by vehicle, elude by foot, escape II, felon in possession of a firearm, menacing, unlawful use of a weapon and attempted assault II.



Chance M. Hollingsworth

Outdoor burning prohibited in Powers

Due to sustained dry weather in the region, Fire Chief Mitchell Allen has ordered that all outdoor burning within Powers city limits is prohibited, effective July 29.

The order includes all campfires, burn barrels and open burn piles. As a reminder, previously issued permits for burn barrels and open burns were suspended on June 29 and remain invalid for the duration of fire season. Campfires are permitted only in the Coos County Park in Powers, as there is a designated camp host on staff to monitor the area. To report a

prohibited fire within city limits, call (541) 396-2106. If there is an emergency, call 911.

As a reminder, it is always illegal to burn these items: household garbage, plastic, asbestos, wire insulation, automobile parts, asphalt, petroleum treated materials, painted wood and wood treated with creosote or pentachlorophenol, rubber products including tires, animal remains, animal or vegetable matter resulting from the handling, preparation, cooking or service of food, insulation,

roofing paper/tiles, padded furniture and mattresses and any other material that emits dense smoke or noxious odors. To report illegal burning to Oregon DEQ, call (888) 997-7888 or (541) 269-2721. To report illegal burning to Coos County Sheriff's Office, call (541) 396-2106.

Residents outside city limits and those using Orchard Park campground and day use area must follow regulations from Coos Forest Protection Association. For information on fire regulations outside city limits, visit

<https://www.coosFPA.net> or by calling CFPA at (541) 267-3161.

Allen recommends citizens to sign up to receive emergency alerts for Coos County. You can sign up with the Coos County Emergency Mass Notification System. Safety is the top concern — Coos County wants to make sure you know about emergencies and incidents as they happen.

Go to Coos County Sheriff's Office Emergency Management website at <http://www.co.coos.or.us/Departments/SheriffsOffice/EmergencyManagement.aspx>

Click on the Coos County Emergency Mass Notification System Everbridge signup link or type this URL into the address bar of your web browser: <https://member.everbridge.net/892807736724057/login>

Click on the "SIGN UP HERE" button to create your account in the notification system.

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Three arrested after search of Coos Bay home

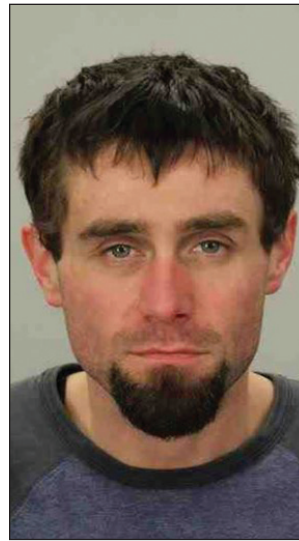
On July 25, deputies with the Coos County Sheriff's Office and medical personnel responded to a residence within the county for a report of an overdose patient. The individual was transported to Bay Area Hospital, where they would ultimately pass away from the reported overdose.

While on the scene, deputies were able to obtain information the drugs that caused the overdose had been purchased at 93548 Dover Lane in Coos Bay. The information was provided

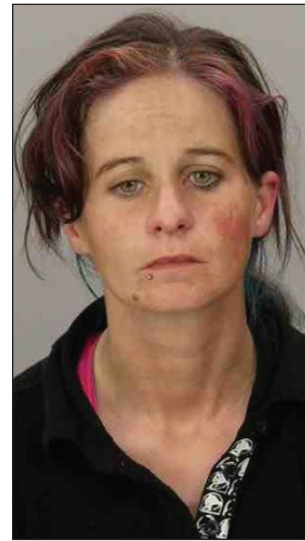
to SCINT, and a search warrant was obtained to search the residence.

On July 28, at about 10 a.m., Coos County Sheriff's deputies, SCINT, Oregon State Police, Coquille Tribal Police and Coos County Parole and Probation responded to the residence and executed the search warrant. In the residence were 65-year-old James Patterson, 33-year-old Crystal Gardner, 31-year-old Alyssa Bettis and 29-year-old Gregory Kister. The residence was found to be in the control of James Patterson.

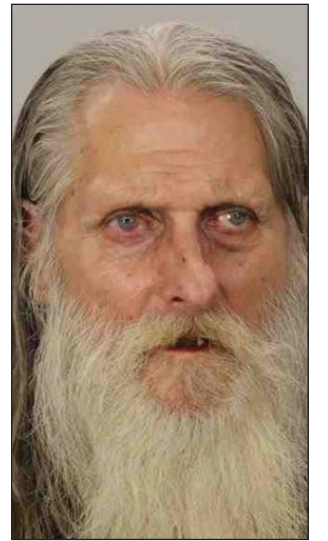
A search of the residence was conducted and substantial amounts of methamphetamine, heroin and some LSD were located. Patterson and Gardner were arrested for charges pertaining to the sale, manufacture and possession of illicit substances, and were transported to the Coos County Jail. Kister was arrested on outstanding warrants and was also transported. Bettis will be referred to the district attorney's Office for charges pertaining to possession of a controlled substance.



Gregory Kister



Crystal Gardner



James Patterson

Summer

From A1

offered a grant program to help schools offer summer learning. North Bend jumped at the grant, and teachers and administrators worked to come up with the camp schedule.

Over the summer, the schools did not require students to wear masks, but they maintained the cohort effort, keeping camps separate from each other. Hand washing, sanitation and other efforts were also continued from the school year.

During the middle of the camps, Hillcrest got a new principal when Stacia Fletcher was hired. After arriving, she jumped right in to meet the students and staff working over the summer.

"Almost half of Hillcrest students are part of the summer camps, and the teachers have really shown up," Fletcher said. "After what was really a tough year, the teachers really stepped up. It's a really good way for teachers and students to reconnect."

On Tuesday, the students in the music theater camp closed out the week with a performance for their families.

Each student introduced themselves before the group sang a variety of songs for the crowd outside.

Martin said between 400 and 500 elementary students participated in the camps. Another new camp is scheduled this month to prepare incoming kindergarten students for class. Those camps will begin August 16, and any student enrolled in kindergarten can participate.

"I would love to have every incoming kindergartener have the opportunity," Martin said.

Martin said the grant the district received was a three-year grant, meaning the summer camps are likely to return over the next two summers.

"We really tried to appeal to students' interest in non-traditional means," Martin said.



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World
Top: Participants in soccer camp scrimmage. Left: Heather Skinner leads a music theater camp and Hillcrest Elementary.

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Closure

From A1

with Rep. DeFazio's office, is they don't really want it back," Wright said.

What will happen with the prison or in the region to make up for the lost jobs is still to be determined, but Wright said Coos County officials are already working on opportunities.

"I don't know what that is, but I trust Bob Main and know he's doing what's best for Coos County," Wright said. "That's why I'm optimistic."

While the prison will close, one key element Wright is looking to protect is the 9-1-1 tower at the facility.

The tower is a key cog in keeping law enforcement communications working in both Coos and Douglas counties.

While the next step with Shutter Creek is still to be decided, Wright said there are needs that could be met at the facility. He pointed to ideas that have been discussed such as the opening a sobering center, crisis center or other options.

"There's a lot of things out there people are talking about," Wright said. "I'm going to follow the lead of Coos County."

Wright said Brown's letter said Shutter Creek will be closed in early 2022 but did not give an exact date.



File photo

Gov. Kate Brown announced last week that Shutter Creek would be closing early next year. What will happen to the facility outside Lakeside has not been determined.

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Weather: Preparing for the next heat wave

The Oregon Office of Emergency Management has submitted an After-Action Review of the June 2021 excessive heat event to Gov. Kate Brown's office.

The AAR assesses government efforts to prevent and prepare for extreme weather events and outlines recommendations for immediate and future implementation.

Brown directed OEM to lead the expedited review following the excessive heat that occurred June 25 to June 30, in which at least 83 Oregonians tragically lost their lives to heat-related illness.

With potential triple-digit temperatures expected again this weekend, OEM is working with local emergency management partners and fellow state agencies to immediately implement recommendations from the report to help ensure Oregonians are prepared for the extreme heat.

The AAR analyzed collaborative actions by federal, state, tribal, local agencies and non-profit

organizations to respond to the unprecedented heat event. Topline results found that partners moved quickly to assess regional needs and align outreach to provide information and resources to their communities on how to stay safe.

"While these efforts undoubtedly saved lives, it is unacceptable that so many were unable to access the available resources," OEM Director Andrew Phelps said. "Oregon lives were lost to the heat, highlighting gaps where improvements are needed to reduce the impact of future extreme weather events"

Phelps said the OEM is calling on state, local and regional governments, community organizations and the public to pull together and prepare for the hot summer months ahead -- and the inevitable effects of our changing climate.

The review presents 16 recommendations for immediate and long-term implementation. The state is working swiftly with partners to implement immediate recommendations; four of which have already

been put into action. Those include:

- Increased and earlier health information sharing with local leadership.
- Ensuring 211 is resourced to provide 24/7 coverage to respond to inquiries and requests for assistance.
- Ongoing conversations with local partners to waive public transit fares during extreme heat events.
- Prioritizing the importance of readiness for Oregonians and communicating the importance of checking on neighbors, relatives and coworkers.

Long-term recommendations advise governments to prepare for future climate-driven events by identifying communities in need, enhancing early communication around the risks of extreme weather and implementing infrastructure-level policy changes to mitigate the effects of climate change.

Oregon's Public Health Director Rachael Banks said OHA is looking at innovative approaches to help Oregonians protect themselves during extreme weather conditions like



Contributed photo

With temperatures expected to rise, being prepared is the best way to survive.

excessive heat, including working on new strategies that will make existing housing healthier and safer.

"Simple steps such as weatherizing a home can help keep cool temperatures in and hot temperatures out," Banks said. "Such improvements can also help people avoid wildfire smoke that has become a common part of our summers."

Gov. Brown's statement

Brown issued the following statement following the Oregon Office of Emergency Management

released its after action report on the June extreme heat event, and in advance of extreme temperatures this weekend:

"Because of the impacts of climate change, it's clear that we will face very high temperatures in Oregon again. What we learned from June's extreme heat wave is that we all must do more at every level—state, county, local, and individually—to prepare for extreme weather events.

"With triple-digit temperatures expected this weekend, I am directing

state agencies to work proactively with local emergency management partners to implement the recommendations in this report immediately. We all have a role to play in emergency preparedness. Lives were saved in June by neighbors checking on neighbors, and friends and family making sure vulnerable Oregonians had a place to go to cool down. As we head into another very hot weekend, please make sure your family has a plan, and sign up for emergency alerts at ORAlert.gov today."

Library

From A1

corners has slumped. None of the large beams appear to be coming apart. Most of the damage we're seeing right now is from rain. If we can slow that down, we can stop the deterioration of the building. Even if we do all that, I don't expect we can get more than a couple more years."

Craddock said under the best circumstances, the existing library will be functional for maybe seven years.

"The fact we got denied funding from the Legislature, does that mean we can't reapply," Councilor Carmen Matthews asked. "Is it possible to do a bond for half the amount?"

Craddock said the city

can reapply, but if the council does a bond, it should do the full amount. If funding becomes available from another source, the city would not have to sell as many bonds, which would lower the cost to taxpayers.

"We need to move forward on it," Mayor Joe Benetti said. "We need to do something. I guess we follow the suggestion of the library board and the steering committee."

Councilor Rob Miles agreed, saying the city must have a library so he supported moving forward.

"This is a bigger project than just a library," Councilor Stephanie Kilmer said. "It's a community center."

Because the council meeting was only a work session, no vote was taken. The library bond question will be back in front of the council soon.

Flags

From A1

field said. "The Pride flag is not hateful. It's representing people in your community that matter."

Members of the council questioned whether allowing some flags and disal-

lowing others would out the city at risk with the First Amendment. McClintock said the policy would, in fact, do the exact opposite.

"The idea that having the policy is the city administering its First Amendment rights," he explained. "It's gives the city the flexibility to say no."

While the council seemed in favor of having a flag policy, members asked for more time to consider the details.

"I think we need some more time on this," Mayor Joe Benetti said. "I think there should be more specifics." Under the policy, any

flag approved by the council would likely be flown at the Coos Bay Boardwalk, for a maximum time of seven days. To fly one longer would require the council making the decision to do so.

"The key is it's the council making the decision," McClintock said.



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