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The World will be delayed.

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Hospital, labor union at impasse



By DAVID RUPKALVIS
For The World

An impasse with the union that represents half of the employees at Bay Area Hospital has put the ability of the hospital to function at risk.

Kim Winker, director of marketing and communications for the hospital, released a press release Monday, explaining the hospital simply cannot afford to meet the demands of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 555. The union is asking for a 20% pay raise and other increases that would cost the hospital more than \$13 million in the first year.

The hospital has offered a package that includes a 14% pay raise and other benefit increases at a cost of \$4.7 million in the first year.

Talks between management at the hospital and the union began in June of last year. Despite meeting many times and presenting different offers, the two sides have been unable to come to an agreement.

“As the months passed, Bay Area Hospital presented several proposals designed to bring union members’ salaries up to or above market rates and enhance our contribution to the retirement fund for these employees,” Winker wrote. “The UFCW rejected our first year package encompassing retroactive raises across the board, which on average, amount to a 14% boost to UFCW represented employees’ base wages. We also offered increases in shift differentials, doubled our 401(k) contribution, enhanced our PTO offerings, and, for the first time ever, incentivized employees for working additional shifts. Our total package represents a \$4.7 million dollars investment in our employees in the first year of the contract.”

Winker said the union kept its demand of a pay raise of nearly 20%, plus significant increases to differentials, pension, PTO, and other benefit increases.

Please see **BAH**, Page A10

Coos, Curry to see wildfire reduction funding

STAFF REPORT
Country Media, Inc.

Coos and Curry counties are two of several across the state that will receive a portion of \$2.7 million from the Oregon State Fire Marshal (OSFM) for wildfire risk reduction projects.

The OSFM said the strategic one-time investment is being made at local and county levels through community wildfire protection plans (CWPP).

Reduction efforts

The projects include promoting wildfire-specific community risk reduction efforts, community education, defensible space projects, home assessments, media campaigns, signage, fuel mitigation programs, and grant funds.

The OSFM’s fire risk reduction specialists worked with local CWPP planning groups to determine where funding was needed. This selection process was based on actionable projects, underserved communities, and the risk of fire in or near communities.

The reduction efforts will take place in 25 CWPP planning areas located in Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Coos, Crook, Curry, Deschutes, Douglas,

Gilliam, Hood River, Jackson, Jefferson, Josephine, Lake, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Malheur, Marion, Morrow, Multnomah, Polk, Wallowa, Wheeler, and Yamhill counties.

The funds are part of the OSFM’s Fire Adapted Oregon initiative, available because of Senate Bill 762.

To learn more about wildfire risk reduction and response investments, visit the agency’s grants and Investments in Action pages.

About Fire Adapted Oregon

The OSFM’s Fire Adapted Oregon initiative was created to help prepare communities for wildfire and reduce its impacts. Fire Adapted Oregon offers education and training to empower communities to protect themselves and their property from wildfire. Learn more here.

About Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPP)

A CWPP is a plan developed by a community in an area at risk from wildfire. The community wildfire protection planning process is the collaboration between communities and agencies interested in reducing wildfire risk.



Courtesy photo

The projects include promoting wildfire-specific community risk reduction efforts, community education, defensible space projects, home assessments, media campaigns, signage, fuel mitigation programs, and grant funds.

City Council proclaims March, 2023 as Brain Injury Awareness Month

By WILL LOHRE
Country Media

In the regular council session on Feb. 22, the meeting began with public comment, and Mayor Joe Benetti proclaimed the month of March 2023 as "Brain Injury Awareness Month" in the City of Coos Bay at the behest of Bittin Duggan in public comment.

The council then unanimously approved the consent calendar. There was then a public hearing regarding the housing needs analysis. After a brief statement by Carolyn Johnson, Community Development Administrator, a presentation was given by Jacob Callister of Lane Council of Governments.

Callister noted that there have been changes in "data and circumstances" since the 2020 Housing Needs Analysis. Where the 2020 analysis identified 480 acres of buildable land for residential growth, this number has now shrunk to 279 available acres in this most recent analysis. Callister also noted challenges in expanding the Urban Growth Boundary in Coos Bay. Callister also noted changes to the analysis to include a section

regarding natural disasters and buildable lands.

In conclusion of his presentation, Callister laid out the council's options.

1. Move to adopt a resolution accepting the draft Project in its entirety for compliance with the DLCD grant.
2. Recommended by the Planning Commission, move to: Adopt the Housing Needs analysis by resolution; Except for amendments to Section 7.9 regarding Growth Management, adopt by ordinance the Comprehensive Plan amendments related to the draft 2022 HNA; Accept the draft preliminary Urban Growth Boundary expansion memo as informational/advisory for further evaluation with a decision on each by January 10, 2024.
3. This option would require a continuance to the March 7, 2023, Council meeting for preparation of an ordinance.

There was no public comment on the Housing Analysis at the meeting. Ultimately, the council

accepted the report without resolution to fulfill the DLCD grant.

Next, the council discussed upgrading and replacing city servers to which body cam and surveillance footage are uploaded. The council approved the purchase and installation of hardware not to exceed the cost of \$158,474.

Following that resolution, the council moved to approve the 2023-2025 Council Goals, which were adopted unanimously.

Holly Boardman, the Executive Director of the Coos Bay Downtown Association (CBDA), then presented the semi-annual report to the city. Boardman discussed CBDA's four committees: Organization, Design, Economic Vitality, and Promotions. She also introduced the council to its board members and discussed their accomplishments.

Next, the President of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, Stacy Dewater, delivered the semi-annual report on the chamber to the city. Dewater discussed programs and events the chamber has presented.

After discussions of additional city business, the meeting was adjourned.

So, What's Wrong With Healthcare, Part 1

By DR. CHARLES HURBIS
Guest Article

Because of the complexity of the subject matter, this column will be broken up and published as a small series, placed in print over a number of sequential editions in The World.

They say, the one thing you can count on in life is change. Often change is for the better, but unfortunately this is not always the case. Over the last few decades many aspects of medicine have changed, a lot. These changes have greatly affected you the patient, your doctors and the other health professionals who are trying their best to provide quality care for you. How do you, as a patient, best navigate this new landscape? The old system was so easy. You'd make an appointment with your doctor, physically visit the office, and talk to him or her in person. There was never a computer screen in the room. Your doctor would actually see you, take the time to listen to you, physically examine you, formulate a diagnosis, tell you what he or she thought was wrong and treat your condition



appropriately. At that point you'd pay the doctor a reasonable fee for the services and you were out the door. Interaction over. Probably 95% of all physician encounters could still be managed this simply.

Enter insurance companies, managed care, HMO's, PPO's, patient quotas, extensive third-party surveillance of your doctor's management, the need to preauthorization seemingly everything from x-rays to drugs to surgeries, complex and dysfunctional electronic medical

Please see **HURBIS**, Page A10

AMVETS partners with ORCCA, Operation Homefront and Dollar Tree for Operation School Supplies

AMVETS Bay Area Post 10 continues its effort to serve the active duty and veteran families of Coos County by partnering with Oregon Coast Community Action, Operation Homefront’s Back

to School Brigade, and Dollar Tree to support our local students through a March 1 Operation School Supplies event.

With the help from Dollar Tree, Back-to-School Bri-

gade is Operation Homefront’s annual nationwide school supply collection and distribution campaign. OHF teams up with Bay Area Post 10 Coos Bay and we have collected over 1,000 items to

help provide local students of veteran and active duty military families enough supplies to help get through the end of the school year.

The distribution event will be held on Wednesday

March 1, from 6-8 p.m, at the Oregon Coast Community Action headquarters, 1855 Thomas Ave. Coos Bay.

For more information about Operation Homefront’s Back to School Brigade

please visit: <https://operationhomefront.org/back-to-school-brigade/>

For questions or more information, please contact Krystal Hopper at 1krysade@gmail.com

Feedback loops make climate action even more urgent, scientists say

By STEVE LUNDEBERG
Guest Article

An international collaboration led by Oregon State University scientists has identified 27 global warming accelerators known as amplifying feedback loops, including some that the researchers say may not be fully accounted for in climate models.

They note that the findings, published today in the journal One Earth, add urgency to the need to respond to the climate crisis and provide a roadmap for policymakers aiming to avert the most severe consequenc-

es of a warming planet.

In climate science, amplifying feedback loops are situations where a climate-caused alteration can trigger a process that causes even more warming, which in turn intensifies the alteration. An example would be warming in the Arctic, leading to melting sea ice, which results in further warming because sea water absorbs rather than reflects solar radiation.

OSU College of Forestry postdoctoral scholar Christopher Wolf and distinguished professor William Ripple led the study, which in all

looked at 41 climate change feedbacks.

“Many of the feedback loops we examined significantly increase warming because of their connection to greenhouse gas emissions,” Wolf said. “To the best of our knowledge, this is the most extensive list available of climate feedback loops, and not all of them are fully considered in climate models. What’s urgently needed is more research and modeling and an accelerated cutback of emissions.”

The paper makes two calls to action for “immediate and massive” emissions reductions:

Minimize short-term warming given that “climate disasters” in the form of wildfires, coastal flooding, permafrost thaw, intense storms and other extreme weather are already occurring.

Mitigate the possible major threats looming from climate tipping points that are drawing ever-closer due to the prevalence of the many amplifying feedback loops. A tipping point is a threshold after which a change in a component of the climate system becomes self-perpetuating.

“Transformative, socially just changes in global energy and transportation, short-lived air pollution, food production, nature preservation and the international economy, together with population policies based on education and equality, are needed to meet these challenges in both the short and long term,” Ripple said. “It’s too late to fully prevent the pain of climate change, but if we take meaningful steps soon while prioritizing human basic needs and social justice, it could still be possible to limit

the harm.”

Ripple, Wolf and co-authors from the University of Exeter, the Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research, the Woodwell Climate Research Center and Terrestrial Ecosystems Research Associates considered both biological and physical feedbacks. Biological feedbacks include forest dieback, soil carbon loss and wildfire; physical feedbacks involve changes such as reduced snow cover, increased Antarctic rainfall and shrinking arctic sea ice.

Even comparatively modest warming is expected to heighten the likelihood that the Earth will cross various tipping points, the researchers say, causing big changes in the planet’s climate system and potentially strengthening the amplifying feedbacks.

“Climate models may be underestimating the acceleration in global temperature

change because they aren’t fully considering this large and related set of amplifying feedback loops,” Wolf said. “The accuracy of climate models is crucial as they help guide mitigation efforts by telling policymakers about the expected effects of human-caused greenhouse gas emissions. While recent climate models do a much better job of incorporating diverse feedback loops, more progress is needed.”

Emissions have risen substantially over the last century, the researchers note, despite several decades of warnings that they should be significantly curbed. The scientists say interactions among feedback loops could cause a permanent shift away from the Earth’s current climate state to one that threatens the survival of

Please see **CLIMATE**, Page A16

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172 Anderson Avenue, Coos Bay
P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, OR 97420
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Office 541-266-6047

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Publisher — David Thornberry dthornberry@countrymedia.net
Executive Editor — Jeremy Ruark jruark@countrymedia.net
Regional Editor Emeritus — David Rupkalvis worldeditor@countrymedia.net
Associate Editor, Reporter — Will Lohre reporter1@countrymedia.net
Sports worldsports@countrymedia.net
Obituaries worldobits@countrymedia.net

ADVERTISING

Advertising — Colleen DeCamillo worldsales1@countrymedia.net
Classifieds & Coffee Break westernworld@countrymedia.net
Customer Service — Kari Sholter worldcirculation@countrymedia.net
Legal Advertising — Dawn Smith worldlegals@countrymedia.net

Postmaster: Send address changes to: The World, P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, OR 97420-2269.

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SWOCC recognized by Achieving the Dream as a 2023 Leader College

Southwestern Oregon Community College recently announced that it has been designated a Leader College by Achieving the Dream (ATD), a national nonprofit dedicated to advancing community colleges as hubs of equity and mobility in their communities.

Leader Colleges play an important role in accelerating the adoption of effective practices within the ATD Network and across higher education. Leader Colleges are recognized for the quality

of their work in whole-college reform, resulting in increased completion rates for all students. Leader Colleges develop innovative ways to work with other colleges to share knowledge and facilitate an exchange of ideas about evidence-based reform strategies.

“Attaining the status of Leader College by Achieving the Dream is a great honor and a recognition of the work we do at Southwestern,” said Dr. Patty Scott, President of Southwestern. “We

are grateful for the expert coaches, groundbreaking programs, and national peer network that our partnership with ATD provides. We will continue to work closely with them to support students and build a customized growth plan that addresses the unique challenges Southwestern faces”.

Southwestern is part of the ATD Network, made up of 300+ colleges committed to advancing equity and supporting student success at their institutions and

throughout their communities. Southwestern has been a member of the ATD Network since 2012.

Southwestern Oregon Community College is committed to ensuring we meet the educational and cultural needs of our community. We specialize in providing two-year and transfer degree options, professional training, short-term certificates, community enrichment classes, and we are the no. 1 job training organization in our region.

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Seed gathering effort to save ash trees



Courtesy photo from ODF
Between 2019 and the end of 2022, five ODF staff members collected more than 900,000 seeds from 245 mother trees.

STAFF REPORT

Country Media, Inc.

Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) staff has completed what officials are calling an unprecedented effort to collect seeds from populations of Oregon ash (*Fraxinus latifolia*) trees throughout the Oregon portion of the species range.

ODF officials said the collection was conducted before the Oregon ash trees are wiped out by an invasive pest.

Between 2019 and the end of 2022, five ODF staff members collected more than 900,000 seeds from 245 mother trees representing 27 distinct populations from the Oregon Coast Range throughout the Willamette Valley and the western Cascade foothills, and south to the California border.

The collecting effort was made possible by a federal grant from the USDA Forest Service. ODF Invasive Species Specialist Wyatt Williams coordinated the collecting and where the seeds were sent for safe storage and studies.

"We learned from our counterparts that almost all the native ash in infested areas in the eastern half of the country were killed within 10 years or so after the arrival of the invasive emerald ash borer," Williams said. "We sought a grant to help us collect a representative sampling of seeds so we could preserve as much of the genetic variation in Oregon ash as possible before it was lost."

Williams said ash seed that was collected was cleaned and sorted at ODF's JE Schroeder Seed Orchard facility in St. Paul, Oregon. A third of the seeds were sent to the primary long-term storage facility at the Center for Agricultural Resources Research (ARS) National Seed Lab in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Equal amounts were also sent to the USDA Forest Service's Dorena Genetic Resource Center in Cottage Grove and to the USDA Agricultural Research Service's North Central Regional Plant Introduction Station in Ames, Iowa. This will allow both sites to help facilitate

research on Oregon ash, the only species of ash native to the state, according to Williams.

"Researchers can plant some of the seeds in areas where emerald ash borer is present in significant numbers and see if any of the seedling trees show resistance to the insect," he said.

The first two genetic trials of ash were planted recently, using seed collected by ODF and others, and will serve as sentinels for resistance as EAB spreads to those areas.

"If some trees survive, those resistant trees could become the basis for reintroducing the species to western Oregon," Williams said. "Resistant trees would be crossed with other Oregon ash to establish resistance while retaining genetic diversity."

USDA Forest Service Forest Geneticist Richard Snieszko at Dorena said such a process could take many decades, based on results from programs to breed white pine trees resistant to white pine blister rust or Port Orford-cedar trees resistant to Port Orford-cedar root disease.

"We don't know if we will find resistance or if we do, how durable it will be," Snieszko said. "But by preserving the full range of genetic diversity in the species if we do find resistance we can ensure trees that are cross-bred and reintroduced are well suited to all parts of their habitat range."

The Dorena center is a world-leader in resistant population development and has had success with several conifer species in other resistance breeding programs.

Background
Likely introduced on wooden shipping material from Asia, emerald ash borer was discovered in the Michigan area in 2022. Despite numerous attempts to eradicate the pest, it proved impractical to stop the spread. It was first found in Oregon in Forest Grove in late June 2022. Monitoring since then has shown infested trees beyond the original site extending into nearby natural areas, where Oregon ash grows in abundance in wetlands and along streams.

Emerald ash borer is readily transported in infested wood, especially firewood. That's one reason state and federal officials urge campers and others to buy firewood near where they plan to burn it, and not transport ash wood outside areas known to be infested.

"The strategy in Oregon is to slow the spread to give communities time to deal with the threat," Williams said. "That way, communities will have more time to inventory their urban forest and identify all their ash trees, then make decisions about which ones to treat or remove preemptively. It also gives the time to make arrangements for what to do with all the ash wood that will become available as trees die."

Williams said the cost to replace public ash trees in Portland, Oregon alone was estimated in 2017 to be \$49 million, and is likely higher today.

The state of Oregon began surveys for emerald ash borer in 2005, sponsored by USDA Animal Plant Health Inspection Service. ODF managed a statewide trapping program for EAB during the 2013-2015 summer when adult emerald ash borers emerge. About 800 surveillance traps were set. No EAB were found at that time.

Oregon also used USDA funding to build and implement the Oregon Forest Pest Detector Program. This program, administered through Oregon State University Extension, educates tree care, forestry, and other professionals on how to find and report emerald ash borer. Started in 2015, over 500 people have been trained at 29 workshops across the state.

ODF also secured USDA Forest Service grant funding to develop a statewide EAB Readiness and Response Plan. The plan was released in May 2018. Collecting ash seeds from Oregon's native ash species aligns with recommended action items in the statewide plan regarding conservation and restoration of ash following arrival of emerald ash borer into Oregon.

Three Rivers Foundation Awards \$1.1 Million To More Than 100 Oregon Nonprofits

The Three Rivers Foundation, established by the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians as the charitable arm of its Three Rivers Casino Resort, awarded \$1.1 million in funding to 117 organizations in Oregon.

Three Rivers Foundation is honored to impact the missions of these nonprofit organizations. With almost 10,000 nonprofits operating in Oregon, funding is crucial. The foundation received a major increase in applications this year, allowing it to grant 62 nonprofits first-time grant funding.

"It makes my heart feel good," said Doug Barrett, Tribal Council member. "It feels good getting to see what these organizations are doing with the money, whether it be the food banks, helping the youth through their struggles, whatever the money goes, it is pretty awesome."

The Three Rivers Foundation supports innovative ideas, collaborative approaches and grassroots efforts in education, health, public safety, problem gambling, the arts, the environment, cultural activities and historic preservation. Several members of the Tribal Council were present at a February 16 luncheon at the Florence Casino held to honor the grant recipients.

"When I have a rough time throughout the year, I think of today as a positive energy that's going on in this room, helping the community, bringing the community together, and strengthening it. What a positive thing to do," said Chief Doc Slyter, Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.

The Cascades Raptor Center was one of the 117 nonprofits to receive funding. The Foundation awarded the popular center \$10,000 to expand its educational programming.

"Now we will be able to serve more communities, rural communities who don't have the means to rent buses or make it to the raptor center for education," said Jennifer Monegan, Senior Development Officer Cascades Raptor Center. "It's such an incredible gift to the community from the Three Rivers Foundation."

Children's Repertory Of Oregon Workshops (C.R.O.W.) received \$21,000. It will use the funding to support its main stage musical, The SpongeBob Musical.

"It's amazing, and we are so grateful for the funding," said Melanie Heard, founder of C.R.O.W. "The Three Rivers Foundation is incredible! They do so much for the community; every need has been met and is truly touching. The arts are really important, and it was very special that the Three Rivers Foundation recognized that."

Boys and Girls Club of Western Lane County received \$25,000. It plans on using the grant to fund its outside healthy habitat for its kids and teens to use in the cold and rainy winter and spring months.

"There's a lot of rain here and our kids are stuck inside a lot and so we don't have gym space at our facility or anywhere close by that they can go," said Vanessa Buss, CEO of the Boys and Girls Club of Western Lane County. "We're so very grateful that we have

Three Rivers Casino here in Florence to help support the work that we do as a community."

Counties that received grant money are as follows.

- Coos - 21
- Curry - 4
- Douglas - 15
- Lane - 72
- Lincoln - 2
- Other areas - 3

About the Three Rivers Casino Resort

Owned and operated by the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians, Three Rivers Casino Resort has strong ties to the surrounding community along the Central Oregon Coast. As one of the largest employers in the area, Three Rivers provides resources and opportunities for both tribal and non-tribal members of the region. In addition to providing local jobs, Three Rivers sponsors local arts programs for both professional and children's theater and donates to dozens of local and regional nonprofit organizations. It has become a pillar of community support; the philanthropic spirit of Three Rivers Casino is felt deeply on the Central Oregon Coast and statewide. For more information, visit threeriverscasino.com.

About the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, & Siuslaw Indians

The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians are made up of 3 tribes (4 Bands): 2 bands of Coos Tribes: Hanis Coos (Coos Proper), Miluk Coos; Lower Umpqua Tribe; and Siuslaw Tribe. The tribes trace their ancestry back to the aboriginal inhabitants of the South-Central coast of Oregon. For more information, visit ctclusi.org

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ID Tips:

- evergreen shrub with spines for leaves
- dark yellow flowers with a peak bloom in late winter/early spring
- can grow up to 12'+ tall and take over hillsides



Gorse is a prickly, tenacious plant that can quickly overwhelm a landscape. Organizations throughout the Southern Oregon coast are working hard to combat this invasive plant. Do you have gorse on your property or know of someone who does? Give us a call to talk strategy and help keep this plant at bay. We may also have funding to help you treat your population.





Do you own agricultural or forestry land with gorse on it? NRCS may have funding for you to combat gorse! Call Katie Woodruff at 541-824-8091

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gorseactiongroup.org

OBITUARIES

Alvin Benjamin Socia Jr.

April 13, 1928 – February 9, 2023

A funeral service to celebrate the life of Alvin “Al” B. Socia Jr., 94, of North Bend, will be held on Saturday, February 25, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. at the Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Avenue, with Pastor Joshua Woodruff presiding. A graveside committal will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Coos Bay.

Alvin “Al” Benjamin Socia Jr. was born on April 13, 1928 in Pine Bluff, Arkansas to Alvin Benjamin Socia Sr. and Maggie Little Socia (Bridges). He passed away in his home surrounded by his kids and grandkids on February 9, 2023.

Growing up Alvin was one of 21 children and was one of six remaining children at the time of his passing. Alvin loved being outdoors, and he loved insects....so much that he got the nickname “Bugs”.

Alvin married Norma Jean Kindrick on August 20, 1949, in Star City, Arkansas. Al and Norma moved to Coos County in 1952. They raised four children together. Norma was a homemaker and Al went to work at

Weyerhaeuser, where he was the head sawyer, retiring at the age of 70 in 1998. Al had a love for making things. He had a workshop where he would spend a lot of his time woodworking and building things. He made all four of his children a hope chest. Al also had a love for fishing. He used to own a boat and would often go out in his boat fishing.

Besides his love for woodworking, Al was a family man, coming from a large family himself, he enjoyed spending time with his family most of all. Some of his favorite times were having his children and their families over to see him any chance that they could. He had a special bond with his great granddaughter, Kaycee Hammack. Al would light up when he saw Kaycee walk into the house. His family referred to her as “Papa’s Angel”.

Al was a very loving husband, father, grandfather and friend and he will be missed very much by his loving and adoring family. Alvin is survived by

his four sisters, Velma McEntire of Star City, Arkansas, Thelma Reynolds of Star City, Arkansas, Linda Shepherd and her husband, Richard of Gould, Arkansas and Jan Martin and her husband, Ross of Dumas, Arkansas; brother, James Socia of Little Rock, Arkansas; his four children: son, Scott Socia and his kids, Chris Socia, Lisa Socia, Shannon Holly and Jamie Holly; son, Steve Socia and his children, Gregg Socia, Jordan Socia and Tricia Weaver; son, Marty Socia and his wife Esther and their children, Jeremy Farris, Kelly Deweese and Alyssa Farris; and daughter, Gail Hammock and her husband, Randy and their children, Jennifer Church, Courtney Hammack and Randy Hammack; and 26 great grandkids.

Alvin was preceded in death by his parents, Alvin B. Sr. and Maggie Little Bridges; stepmother, Esther Ora Wilkinson Socia; his wife, Norma Jean Socia; brothers, Alton Socia, Havis Socia, Horace “Shorty”



Socia, Edward Socia, Willie Socia, Odis Socia, Garland Socia, Milton B. Socia, infant son of Maggie L. Socia, Albert “Boots” Socia and Ray Socia; sisters, Esther Mae Manes, Iva Socia Roddy, Bennie Jean King and Irma Nelson; daughter-in-law, Sue Socia; granddaughter, Stacey Chase; and great grandson, Jeffery Allen Saunders.

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

Audrey Irene Castle

October 16, 1934 – January 28, 2023

Audrey Irene Castle, 88, of Coos Bay, Oregon, went home to Heaven to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on January 28, 2023. She passed away peacefully with family by her side, from congestive heart failure.

Audrey was born October 16, 1934, on a farm just outside of Rapid City, South Dakota. She was the fifth and last surviving sibling of the nine children born to Elmer and Sophie Kursave.

On September 16, 1950, Audrey married the love of her life, Richard “Dick” Wayne Castle. They lived in Rapid City for a short time, where they had their first daughter, Katherine Rose in 1951, then moved to North Bend, Oregon, where they had three more children, Carol Jean in 1952, Carla Marie in 1955 and Richard Wayne Jr. in 1956.

Audrey was a housewife, staying home to raise her children for many years. Once they were older, she worked a number of jobs, her first being at the Pink

Poodle Ice Cream Parlor in Pony Village Mall. Audrey also worked at the Coos Bay Dairy Queen for many years, she eventually retired from working as a housekeeper.

In her early 40s, Audrey attended Myrtle Point Community Church and College Park Community Church over the years and put in lots of volunteer hours at both, mostly running the kitchen. She was always well known for serving coffee and cookies after the service. Audrey was active in various sports, she played women’s recreational volleyball, played on several bowling teams and was an avid golfer and member of the Kentuck Ladies Golf Association, winning many tournaments and titles. Gardening was another of Audrey’s hobbies as she spent many hours outside tending to her flowers.

She was famous for many things, her home canned raspberry jam, crispy edge pancakes, hot kisses and

her mother-in-law’s recipe for chicken and noodles, just to name a few. She had a serious love for the color purple, Dick even bought her a purple car!

In October of 1970, her first grandson was born, Joe Keefer. Soon thereafter came six more grandchildren, Megan (Castle) Ross, Audra Smith, Katy (Smith) Londagin, Patrick Hubbell, Allison (Hubbell) Henderson and Emily (Castle) Brent. Audrey was truly one of the best grandmas and even got the nickname Grandma-Great in September of 2000 when her first of what eventually would be six great grandchildren were born.

Audrey was preceded in death by her husband, Richard; her parents, Elmer and Sophie; and her daughter, Carla (Castle) Hubbell.

She is survived by her children, Kathy Smith of North Bend, Carol Clinton of Coos Bay, Richard and Patricia Castle of Longview, Washington; her sister-in-law, Ida (Castle) DeGarlais



of North Bend; as well as her many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life for Audrey will be held at a later date. The family would also like to send out a heartfelt thank you to all of the physicians, nurses and caregivers who assisted in her care.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Christine Mary Howard, 98, of Coos Bay, passed away February 9, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Dora A. Snook, 89, of Coos Bay died February 2, 2023 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Alvin “Al” B. Socia Jr., 94, of North Bend, passed away on February 9, 2023 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

Ralph J. Dearth, 81, of Coos Bay died February 4, 2023 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Bruce L. Harlan, 94, of Coos Bay died February 9, 2023 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Emily Ashworth, 90, of North Bend died February 13, 2023 in North Bend. Cremation rites are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Robert Montgomery, 88, of Bandon, died January 22, 2023 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Dixie Ellen Howell, 71, of North Bend, passed away February 14, 2023 in Reedsport. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Nancy E. Wilton, 94, of Bandon, died January 27, 2023 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Tommy E. Crawford, 80, of Coos Bay, passed away February 7, 2023 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites have been held under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Jason J. Reed, 68, of Coos Bay, passed away on February 12, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

Philip S. Nelson, 80, of North Bend, passed away on February 15, 2023 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North; Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

SERVICE NOTICES

A memorial service for **Dustin Fish,** 36, of Coquille, will be held at 2 pm, Saturday, February 25, 2023 in the Hazel~Willow~Beargrass Room at The Mill Casino • Hotel & RV Park, 3201 Tremont Avenue in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

A Celebration of Life for **Lucy M. Cleveland,** 72, of Coos Bay will be held from 1:00 pm-2:30 pm, Saturday, March 4, 2023 at the Coos Bay Eagles Lodge, 568 S. 2nd Street in Coos Bay. Everyone is invited to join family and friends to toast Lucy. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

A Celebration of Life will be held for **Gertrude “Trudy” McEnroe,** 69, on Saturday, February 25, 2023, 2:00 pm at the Dolphin Theatre. Call Graham 541-290-1241 for details.



Survived by sons, Graham Keller and Eden Keller; daughters, Beth Keller and Autumn McEnroe; grandchildren, Ryan Esparza, Dylan Keller, Cassidy Keller, Alishia Keller, Oliver Keller, Katherine Keller, Cameron Grote, Aurora Jennings and Stone Elliott; and great granddaughter, Emma Esparza.

Beloved for her intelligence, compassion, joy and creativity.

OBITUARIES CONTINUED

Elizabeth Rose Scott

March 28, 1935 – January 26, 2023

A Celebration of Life will be held for Elizabeth R. Scott, 87, of Coos Bay, on Saturday, March 25, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. at the Kokwel Tribal Community Plank House on the Kokwel tribal property in Barview.

Elizabeth Rose Scott (Yunker) was born on March 28, 1935, in Langlois, Oregon at the Thorn Haven home. Her father, Frank Yunker, was a gypo logger and fisherman. Her mother was a Kokwel Indian woman, Nellie Yunker (Metcalf), and a homemaker who also worked processing seafood.

Beth, as she was known by family and friends, grew up in Charleston, Oregon on Roosevelt Boulevard surrounded by a lot of family including her native grandmother, Laura Metcalf, with whom she spent a great deal of time.

Beth was fiercely proud of her Native American Heritage, even when it was not popular to be so. Her “Indian name” was Jista Jia, which means “girl of the hills”, in Miluk, the language of the South Slough Kokwel People.

Beth attended Charleston Elementary School and was the valedictorian of her eighth grade class and when she graduated she decided she wanted to go to North Bend High. In 1953 she finished high school and was always a proud bulldog and proud supporter of her brother, Tom, who taught and coached at

NBHS. While out on a double date she met her husband-to-be, Wallace Scott. It was her senior year and Wally had just moved to the area. She would tell family that he looked just like Robert Mitchum the actor.

Her brother, Bob teased her from then on about her boyfriend, “Mitchum in the moonlight”. Wally called her after the encounter and asked her out.

Beth and Wally were married on July 12, 1954. They settled down to start a family, but tragically their home, a wedding gift from brother, Bob burnt to the ground. This was the second time Beth had lost her home to fire. The couple had two children, both born in Coos Bay. Their first child, Valerie was born in 1955, and then Randy in 1956.

The family moved to Madison, Wisconsin in 1957 and Beth and Wally had two more children, Shawn in 1960 and Brady in 1963. After nine years in Wisconsin, Beth and Wally returned to Oregon and bought a home in North Bend. Wally worked at Menasha paper mill and Beth cleaned houses to help pay tuition for her kids to attend church school. In 1970 she attended Southwestern Oregon Community College and learned bookkeeping. She went to work for Hallmark Fisheries and from there changed jobs working as a teller for Coast Savings and Loan. After a short retirement

in 1982 she returned to work in retail at JCPenney. She loved her time in these jobs and made many lifelong friends.

The last job that Beth had was working in administration for her tribe in the early 90’s. She worked specifically in the health clinic and helped many people. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church from the time of her marriage until the end of her life. She has many good friends from her church community to this day.

Beth loved to read and volunteered her time to S.M.A.R.T. She also enjoyed singing, dancing, playing piano and ukulele, watching musicals, romantic comedies and history documentaries. She was an anglophile and could recite lines from many British comedies. Late in life she still marveled at a big winter storm and loved when her sons would take her out to watch the big waves crash. Most of all, Beth loved her family.

Beth is survived by her brother, Thomas Yunker and his wife, Diana; daughter, Valerie Healey and her husband, Mark; sons, Randy Scott and his wife, Teresa, Shawn Scott, Brady Scott and his wife, Deana; grandchildren, Miranda Scott, Logan Scott, Ashlee Sheppard, James Collins and



wife, Kayla, Charles Collins, Nellie DeBoer and husband, David, Tiela Thompson, MacKenzee Scott, Kadence Scott, Trip Scott, River Scott, Finley Scott, Marcella Collins, Jack Scott, Charlie DeBoer, Bash DeBoer, Henry DeBoer, Bella DeBoer, Cedar Collins, Ember Collins, Alianna Thompson, Abram Kilby and Kane Shook; and too many awesome nieces, nephews, cousins, in-laws and friends to list.

Beth was preceded in death by her husband, Wally Scott; sisters, Laurabell Short and Blanche Doyle; brothers, Bob Yunker and Frank Yunker; and grandson, Conner Scott.

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

More obituaries on page A10

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Opinion

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GUEST COLUMN

A Word, Please: Oldest or eldest

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

If you have two children, ages 10 and 12, is the 12-year-old the oldest? Or is she the older? Can you say she’s your eldest child? Or must you say she’s the elder child? The answer, believe it or not, is very controversial. Some people say that when you’re comparing only two things, you can’t use the superlative — the “est” form — and that only the comparative — the “er” form — will do.

Even the language bosses are bitterly divided. “When two items are being compared, a comparative adjective is needed, ‘the greater of the two’; when more than two are being compared, the superlative is needed, ‘the greatest of the three,’” says the 2003 edition of Garner’s Modern American Usage, which calls it a “blunder” to use the superlative in comparisons of two.

Other experts make a strong case that superlatives are fine for comparisons of two. “No one will misunderstand you if you say, ‘She is the oldest of the two,’” writes Merriam-Webster’s Dictionary of English Usage. “The rule serves no useful purpose at all. It is therefore a perfect shibboleth, serving no practical function except to separate those who observe the rule from those who don’t.”

Merriam’s also notes that real-world usage doesn’t reflect the supposed rule. And because all grammar and usage rules stem from the way we English speakers talk, this matters. “It is plain that many of our best writers have used either the comparative or superlative of two, as suited their fancy at the time,” says Merriam’s, which gives these examples.

“We cannot agree as to which is the eldest of the two Miss Plumtrees,” Jane Austen wrote in a letter in 1811.

“Crane wrote two fine stories. ‘The Open Boat’ and ‘The Blue Hotel.’ The last one is best,” Ernest Hemingway wrote in “Green Hills of Africa.”

“And let us make incision for your love; To prove whose blood is reddest, his, or

mine,” Shakespeare wrote in “The Merchant of Venice.”

Milton, Thoreau, Thackery and other esteemed writers also used superlatives this way.

Fowler’s Modern English Usage tries to reconcile these inconvenient examples by laying down a double-standard. “In general, it is a sound rule that confines the use of the comparative forms of an adjective to contexts in which two entities are being compared, and reserves superlative forms for comparison of three entities or more. But the English language is not a totally restrictive system,” notes Fowler’s. “Clearly there is a ragged edge at the rim of any strict rule, but the general pattern should normally be adhered to, leaving exceptions only to the truly great or to literary or linguistic license.”

Translation: Sure, great writers can use a superlative to compare two things, but you can’t.

Merriam-Webster’s dictionary, which is different from Merriam-Webster’s usage guide, offers this discussion of superlatives: “‘Bigger’ means that one thing is larger in size than another, and ‘biggest’ refers to the largest of its category, but what if the category consists of only two things?” the dictionary editors write. “Some people say that ‘the bigger of the two’ is preferable, but that choice depends on logic rather than grammar. There is also nothing wrong with calling the larger of two similar things the ‘biggest.’”

To me, logic clearly dictates that if you’re the bigger of two, you’re also the biggest. If your 12-year-old is the older of your two children, she’s also the oldest. If your car is the nicer of your family’s two cars, it’s also the nicest. In fact, every day I’m the smartest person in the room at my job. I work at home alone, which I can safely say renders me superlative to my co-workers for just about any adjective you can think of.

— 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.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We tried that

Re letter from Ms. Craig in the 2/17 edition: FYI, we used to have air service to Portland about 5 or 6 years ago, but it was by a small regional airline, and there apparently wasn’t enough traffic to make it pay. Remember Pen Air? If someone could prove the need to United, they might continue the daily flight from SFO on to PDX, but I’m not holding my breath.

Richard Horning
Bandon

More on the homeless

Would the World be willing to do more reporting on the homeless crisis? We have little exposure to the very difficult moving parts involved. This is just my opinion here and it’s newly developed from what I’d learned from North Bend’s and the League of Oregon Cities web sites, as well as the recent town hall. Perhaps the World could double check and expand on my assumptions because I may have some of this wrong. This is what I believe at this time:

1. Not having camping or parking ordinances means at any time, in any manner, anyone can sleep or rest on any sidewalk, meridian or park at any time; RV on any street. (That’s pretty much the sum of North Bend’s *public* property, Coos Bay has a bit more.)
2. The annex North Bend bought last year could be used for this crisis in North Bend with some moving parts, but that means *not* using it for what the city intended: attracting a developer to build apartments and retail space on that property. (I hope it’s the latter, don’t you? I’d rather see housing for people who actually work here than what’s happening now.)
3. Homelessness does not grant any of us the right to commit crimes. (If *anyone* is hurting me or my property, I call 911.)
4. When the city builds a property/service like a shelter on city property, the costs are astronomically higher than a private entity, like Devereux Center, because the city’s legal responsibilities encompass a far higher bar than a private entity.
5. When North Bend penciled out a 50-unit pallet shelter community, that responsibility came it at around \$4 million. That just doesn’t compare to the Devereux’s \$500K budget reported by an employee at the Town Hall.
6. This all begs the question: how can the community work together? Are we willing to pay more for public safety, now that we see this issue in sharp focus? Are any private property owners (churches, industrial properties, home owners) willing to volunteer space in a parking lot or yard? Can we build citizen-based neighborhood?

Jenny Jones
North Bend

Maps show vulnerability

Thank you for displaying the updated Estuary plan maps at the community college. They were very interesting and educational. It was especially great to see the richness of the area for a wide range of aquatic species.

But I noticed something on a couple of the maps I found alarming. If you look at the tsunami impact map and the map for expected sea level rise by 2100 you can see that the airport is at an extremely vulnerable position in the event of a small to large tsunami and that the entire airport is expected to be under water by 2100. Given that a tsunami could happen at any time and that sea level rise is expected, what is the plan to protect or relocate the airport? It may not be safe to put up sea walls where planes are taking off and landing so relocation might be the best solution. Knowing that serving the golf resorts in Bandon has been the airport’s priority perhaps there might be property on higher ground in that area suitable for relocation.

Donna Bonetti
North Bend

WRITERS ON THE RANGE

It’s do or die for the Great Salt Lake

By STEPHEN TRIMBLE

Last November, the Great Salt Lake, iconic landmark of the Great Basin Desert, fell to its lowest surface elevation ever recorded. The lake had lost 73% of its water and 60% of its area. More than 800 square miles of lakebed sediments were laid bare to become dust sources laden with heavy metals.

Without emergency action to double the lake’s inflow, it could dry out in five years. “We’re seeing this system crash before our eyes,” warns Bonnie Baxter, director of the Great Salt Lake Institute

at Salt Lake City’s Westminister College.

Settlers colonized the eastern shoreline 175 years ago, displacing Native peoples, and all of us who followed have mostly taken this desert lake and its fiery sunsets for granted. But the lake is an economic engine as well as an ecological treasure.

Its waters and wetlands yield thousands of jobs and an annual \$2.5 billion for Utah from mineral extraction and brine shrimp eggs used worldwide as food for farmed fish and shrimp. The lake also suppresses wind-blown toxic dust, boosts pre-

cipitation of incoming storms through the “lake effect,” and supports 80% of Utah’s wetlands.

The Great Salt Lake has no outlet. It can hold its own against evaporation only if sufficient water arrives from three river systems, fed by snowmelt in the lake’s 21,000-square-mile mountain watershed. When that flow declines, the shallow lake recedes.

In each of the last three years the lake has received less than a third of its average streamflow, recorded since 1850. And as the lake shrinks, it grows saltier, cur-

rently measuring 19 percent salinity. This is six times as salty as the ocean and well past the 12 percent salinity that’s ideal for brine shrimp and brine flies.

More than 10 million birds depend on the lake’s tiny invertebrates for food. Half of the world’s population of Wilson’s phalaropes feasts on Great Salt Lake brine flies in summer, taking on fat reserves for their 3,400-mile, non-stop migration to South America. For phalaropes, the lake is “a lifeline,” says conservation biologist Maureen Frank.

All these wonders do best with a minimum healthy lake level of about 4,200 feet in elevation, which the Great Salt Lake hasn’t seen for 20 years.

You could say that the crisis snuck up on us.

Our big build-up of dams, canals and pipelines to harness incoming water throughout the lake’s watershed began soon after 1900. With a lake this big and with natural fluctuations in weather, “unsustainable behavior doesn’t get noticed until you are really far down the line,” says Ben Abbott, ecologist at Brigham Young University.

By the 1960s, diversions had bled the lake to levels nearly as low as we see today. But then an extraordinary wet period masked the

downward trend. In the mid-1980s, the lake hit an historic high, flooding wetlands and highways and threatening the Salt Lake City Airport.

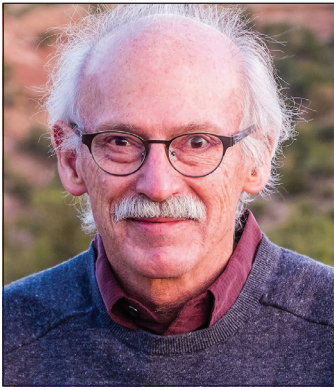
When precipitation dropped to normal, lake levels declined again, aided by today’s drying and warming climate, which is reducing natural flows and increasing evaporation, a recent but growing impact.

But agriculture is the primary driver of the disappearing lake. Two-thirds of the diversions in the Great Salt Lake watershed go to farms and ranches. With climate change accelerating, experts say the only way to bring back the lake is to decrease diversions and crank open the spigots of incoming streams.

Because Utah manages its own water, it’s up to the state Legislature to save the lake. “We can’t talk water into the lake” through studies and task forces, as Salt Lake City Rep. Joel Briscoe puts it. The State Legislature can—and must—pass mandates and incentives to reduce water use, purchase water rights, pay farmers to fallow fields and increase streamflow.

To pass such legislation, lawmakers must withstand unremitting pressure from a chorus of high-paid and powerful water lobbyists.

The 2023 Utah legislative



Stephen Trimble

session ends on March 3. If the members don’t take sufficient and difficult action to save the Great Salt Lake from collapse, the lake will face ruin. As the Brigham Young University scientist Ben Abbott says, “Unlike politicians, hydrology doesn’t negotiate.”

Waiting another year may be too late. Utah—the second driest state in the nation—must come to grips with its arid heart.

Stephen Trimble is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent non-profit dedicated to spurring conversation about the West. A 35th anniversary update of his book, The Sagebrush Ocean: A Natural History of the Great Basin, will be published next year.



Contributed photo

The Great Salt Lake, know for generations in Utah, is drying up and could be going away.

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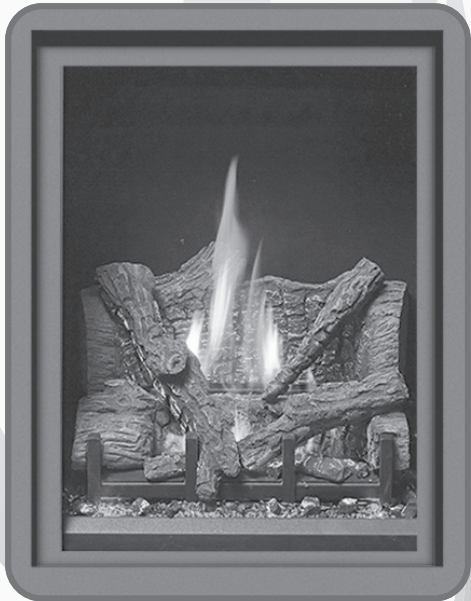
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CCB# 165698

SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

2/25

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Touch lightly
4 Novelist — Grey
8 Onetime Shea team
12 I-70
13 Kimono sashes
14 Norse god
15 Prince Valiant's son
16 Obligation
17 Luxury hotel chain
18 Improvise (2 wds.)
20 Like a raft
22 Eric Clapton classic
23 Forbid
24 Squid relatives (var.)
28 Beret cousin
31 Time in office
34 Ms. Thurman
35 2017 Pixar film
36 Tackles a slope

- 37 Make into leather
38 Poker payment
39 Muscle used in pushups
40 Prepared baby food
42 Col. Sanders' chain
44 Scope
48 Drub
51 Instinct
52 Work a cure
53 Concerto or symphony
55 Marino or Rather
56 Eyebrow shapes
57 Make a cake
58 Co.
59 Came to
60 Used plastic
61 Fairway gizmo

DOWN

- 1 Fishing net
2 Courtyards

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 3 Old postcard cost
4 Gemini's locale
5 Drive the getaway car
6 Pen point
7 "Como — usted?"

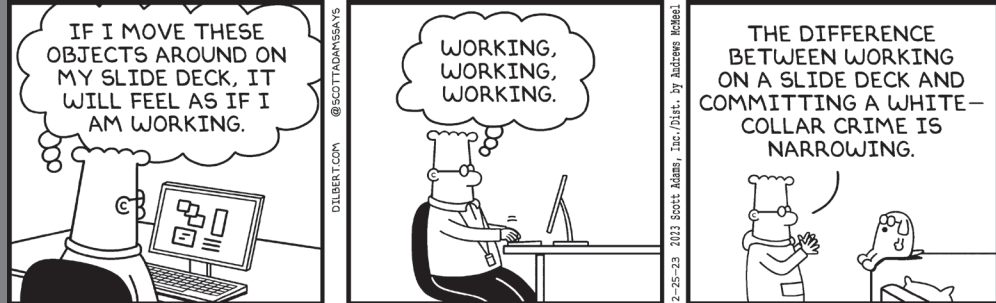
- 8 Cash, casually
9 Oilers' city
10 Turner or Brown
11 Tizzy
19 Latches (onto)
21 Kind of agt.
25 Ballet costume
26 Actor Epps
27 Glass square
29 Go on stage
30 "The Simpsons" bartender
31 Recipe amt.
32 Be very frugal
33 Zigzag trim
35 Student at Annapolis
40 Acer wares
41 Deleted
43 Not real
45 Look at the books
46 Wading bird
47 Therefore
48 Melt
49 Deli sandwich
50 Vagrant
51 Heat in the microwave
54 Rabbit's foot

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			

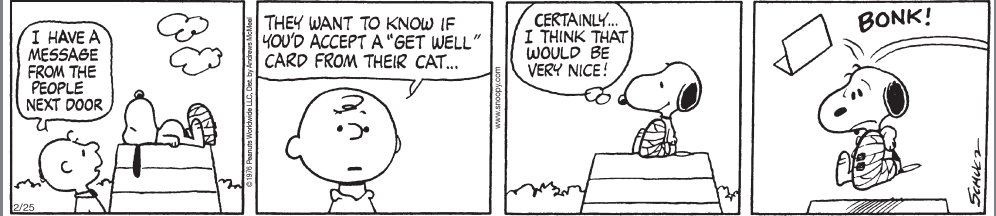
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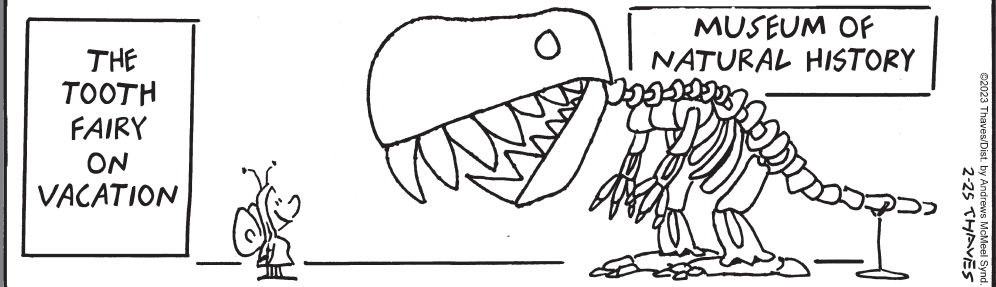
DILBERT



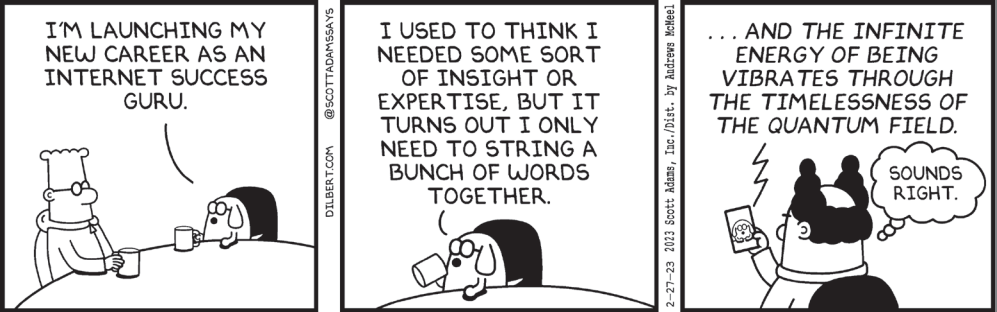
CLASSIC PEANUTS



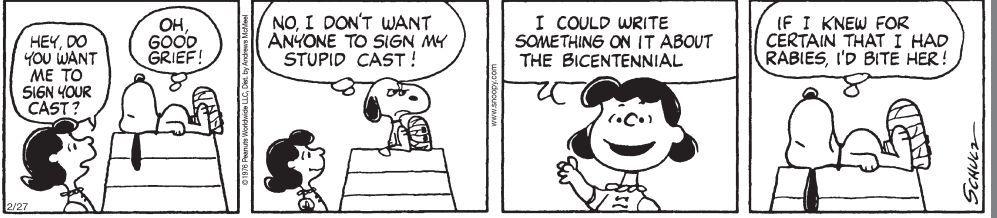
FRANK AND ERNEST



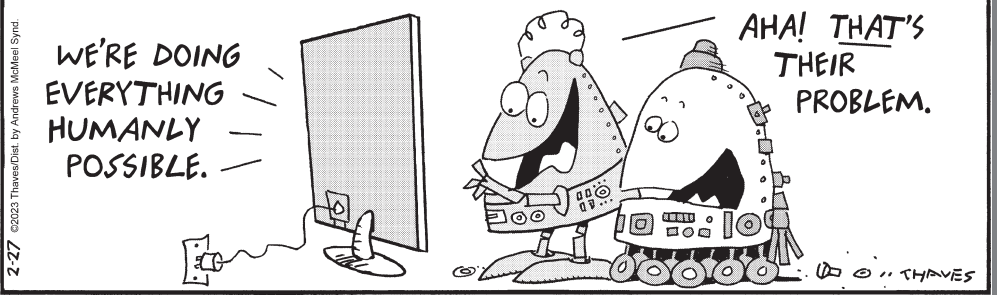
MONDAY DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

2/27

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Triumphed
4 Cow's mouthful
7 Fill-in
10 Raw metal
11 More scarce
13 MD employer
14 Armed conflict
15 Tape over
16 Decide on
17 Lite (hyph.)
19 Not canned or frozen
21 Same old routine
22 Thigh neighbor
23 Church table
26 Masked superhero
29 Farm structures
30 Winery feature
31 Gullet
33 Cable channel
34 Helms and Sheeran

- 35 Domesticated
36 Puck stopper
39 Exclaimed over
40 Comedian — Knotts
41 Perjure oneself
42 Unlawful removal
45 Almost never
48 Visitor from Melmac
49 Clichéd
51 Livy's dozen
53 Units of wt.
54 Happen
55 List shortener
56 "7 Faces of Dr. —"
57 Horned viper
58 Born

DOWN

- 1 Outstanding success
2 Paperless exam
3 First-century emperor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 4 Jeweler's weight
5 Siberian river
6 — Moines
7 Pump or loafer
8 Safe callers
9 The two of them

- 11 Happen again
12 Overhaul
18 Tin foil
20 Tachometer meas.
22 Chapeaus
23 Feign
24 Not short
25 Dorothy's dog
26 Ordered
27 Bombay nanny
28 "The — of the Rose"
30 Seam of coal
32 Wk. day
35 Angled a nail
37 TV spots
38 State-run game
39 Edmonton puckster
41 Pause
42 Corridor
43 Isle of exile
44 In that case (2 wds.)
45 Incites Rover
46 Wagon pullers
47 Tiny amount
50 Electronics mfr.
52 Frozen water

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		

2-27

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Community Calendar of Events

Preschool Storytime
10:30 am,
February 21st & 28th
North Bend Public Library
Preschool Storytime (ages 2-5) each Tuesday at 10:30 am. Stories, singing and craft time.

Plan, Shop, Save & Cook Workshop
2-4 pm, February 24th
Coos Bay Public Library
Teens 14-19 can learn how to eat well on a budget in a practical, two-part cooking program offered the last two Fridays in February (February 17 and 24) from 2:00-4:00pm at the Coos Bay Public Library. During the program, participants will talk through how to meal plan and cook a dish. All participants will receive ingredients for the recipes served to take home and re-create for their families. Parents or caregivers are welcome to attend with their teens. All participants will receive a free electric skillet after attending both sessions. Preregistration is required. This free event will be held at the Coos Bay Public Library in the Myrtlewood Room. Any registration questions or questions about the program should be directed to Nicole Wells at Nicole.wells@oregonstate.edu. The program is being offered by the Oregon State University Extension Service. Oregon State University Extension Service partners with local communities to provide trusted expertise and science-based knowledge to address

critical issues and help every Oregonian thrive. The Coos County Extension Office is based in Myrtle Point and offers a wide range of programming throughout the year for all ages, including outreach with the Food Hero program, food preservation, gardening, and support for 4-H.

Fourth Saturday Sing-along
11 am, February 25th
North Bend Public Library
Saturday, February 25, 2023 at 11 am. Sing-along is a collaboration with South Coast Folk Society that meets the fourth Saturday of the month in the Library's Meeting Room.

Free Dance Lessons
2:30-4 pm, Feb. 25th & 26th
North Bayside Grange, 67577 E Bay Rd, N. Bend
Free Dance Lessons! For those with two left feet and a dancing soul, get ready for The Clambake Music Festival, March 9-12, 2023 with our Beginner Swing Dance Lessons. Come to any or all of our classes. For any information about The Clambake Music Festival please contact us at 541-267-7665 or check out or website at www.clambakemusic.com.

Gala 2023
4 pm, February 25th
SWOCC Hales Center for the Performing Arts
After three years of Covid hiatus, The GALA is back! It's time for the Dance Umbrella for South Coast Oregon's 2023 GALA at 4

p.m. on Saturday, February 25th in the Hales Center on the SWOCC campus. It's your opportunity to see the best of young ballet, contemporary, Jazz and tap. Dancers from Coos Bay's own Ballet Pacific pre professional youth company plus guest companies, Eugene Youth Ballet and MarLo Dance Studio from Bandon will be performing. Tickets are \$20 online at dusco.org or \$22 at the door.

Modern Life Skills for Older Adults
2 pm, February 27th
North Bend Public Library
North Bend Public Library and Older Adult Behavioral Health Initiative Presents: Modern life skills for older adults: Longevity and Health. A free presentation series for older adults that is held the fourth Monday of every month. February 27th at 2:00 pm. OSU Extension's Stephanie Polizzi will share information about food found in the "Blue Zones" guidelines that prevent and arrest chronic disease. A resource table with related service and program materials from local organizations will also be available during the program. Attend in-person or register at <https://tinyurl.com/8mfd54h3> to attend via Zoom.

Lighthouse School
February 28th
Lighthouse School
The Lighthouse School is a Waldorf inspired Public Charter School right here

in Coos Bay with a specific focus on holistic education through project based learning and interactive play. The Lighthouse School offers no tuition cost and is FREE to attend, if you are interested in learning more about this school or want to inquire about enrolling your student for the 2023-24 school year, we invite you to attend our one-hour Orientation event on either Thursday February 23 or Tuesday February 28th, 2023. Please call The Lighthouse School at 541-751-1649 to reserve your spot today!

Preschool Storytime
10:30 am, February 28th
North Bend Public Library
Preschool Storytime (ages 2-5) each Tuesday at 10:30 am. Stories, singing and craft time.

Many Lands, Many Dances
9 am, March 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd & 30th
North Bend Public Library
In March, Stacy Rose will return to the North Bend Public Library to offer her popular dance class "Many Lands, Many Dances." Every Thursday at 9:00 AM, Stacy will teach attendees different folk dances from around the globe. In addition to instruction on the specific dance techniques, attendees can expect to hear folk music and learn cultural information relevant to each folk dance. This class is open to all ages and ability levels. Attendees can expect a judgment-free, beginner-

friendly space. No special clothes or footwear are required. Stacy Rose has been instructing folk dancing for over 20 years. She has led community dancing in a variety of settings, locally and on a national scale. In September of 2009, she began teaching a weekly international folk-dance class at Southwestern Oregon Community College. More information can be found at <http://www.stacyrosedance.com/>. Attend in-person or register at <https://tinyurl.com/6hfd3fec> to attend via Zoom. Registration is not needed for in-person attendance. For more information about this event, contact the library at (541) 756-0400 or email nbservices@northbendlibrary.org

Ready, Set, Kindergarten!
March 2nd – March 23rd
North Bend Public Library
The North Bend Public Library is partnering with South Coast Early Learning to offer Ready, Set, Kindergarten! Ready, Set, Kindergarten! is a program for children ages 4 or 5 and their caregivers. The program is designed to help caregivers prepare their child for kindergarten, using music, literature, art, and imaginative play. We are offering two different sessions – one in March and one in April. Each session is four weeks long and is limited to 15 children. Our March session will start Thursday, March 2 and run till March 23. This session will meet once a week on Thursdays at 2:30 PM. There will also be a graduation party on Friday, March 24 at 4:00 PM. Our April session will start Thursday, April 6 and run till April 27. This session will meet once a week on Thursdays at 5:00 PM. The session will also have a graduation party on Saturday, April 29 at 11:00 AM. All children participating in either session of the program will receive the following free resources: an iPad, books,

art supplies, craft kits, puzzles, music makers, and imaginative play supplies. Registration is required. Caregivers can register their child at NBPL or at <https://tinyurl.com/5av8mctz>. For more information about this event, contact the library at (541) 756-0400 or email nbservices@northbendlibrary.org.

Stuff the Jeep! Animal Shelter Supply Drive
11-2 pm, March 4th
Cascade Farm & Outdoor
3111 Ocean Boulevard SE, Coos Bay
Stuff the Jeep! Animal Shelter Supply Drive. March 4, 2023, 11 am – 2 pm at Cascade Farm & Outdoor – 3111 Ocean Boulevard SE, Coos Bay. Donations go to our local animal shelters: Friends of Coos County Animals; Oregon Coast Humane Society; Coos County Animal Shelter; South Coast Humane Society; and Reedsport K9 Shelter. Needs List: canned dog & cat food, doggie treats, laundry detergent, bleach, paper towels, tissues, leashes, collars, crates, stuffed animals, assorted pet toys, tip proof feeding bowls, bottled water, lint rollers, AAA batteries, paper plates, twin pocket folders, blankets, towels, fleece throws, clay cat litter and copy paper. Contact Oregon's Bay Area Jeep Club to sponsor, oregonsbayareaajc@gmail.com, 541-707-0185, <https://www.facebook.com/events/441212311439421/?sfnsn=mo&mibextid=6aamW6>.

Kids & Art: Dino Art
1:30 pm (preschool) or 2:30 pm (5-12 yrs), March 4th
Coos Art Museum 235 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay
First Saturday of each month. \$5.00 per artist. Space limited, register online www.coosart.org or call 541-267-3901. Questions? arted@coosart.org. Preschool class 1:30 pm, kids 5-12 yrs. 2:30 pm. Coos Art Museum 235 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay. 541-267-3901 www.coosart.org.



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Bandon WESTERN WORLD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2023 | theworldlink.com/bandon

As I See It: Bandon Community Center

By **MARY SCHAMEHORN**

If ever a building "has come a long ways" in Bandon, it would be the Bandon Community Center, better known as The Barn, which is located in City Park on 11th Street.

Just over 50 years ago, on Aug. 17, 1972, long-time school superintendent Roland L. Parks wrote an interesting article about the history of The Barn. Today, I share it with you.

"Bandon has no community center as such but the 'Barn' in the City Park serves that purpose to a large extent. The Bandon Lions Club took over the Barn (first photo) after World War II after it had been deeded to the City of Bandon. The building was literally falling down when the Lions club requested its use from the city council. The barn was given to the Lions by a verbal lease granted by the council. The barn had been used as a cavalry barn for horses by the Army during World War II as the beaches were being patrolled for landing parties of the Japanese enemy at that time.

"Since the lease was secured, the Barn has been practically re-made into an attractive, well lighted and heated center. The Lions have spent close to \$5,000 over a period of close to 20 years. At the start the floor was made of heavy planks which were replaced by a good floor by volunteer labor and materials

from the citizens of Bandon so that it could be used as a dance floor and little theatre. Among the improvements made by the Lions after the club took over the building were:

"A new roof, shingling the outside and repainting twice, modern fluorescent lighting, sealing the inside with plywood, installing of restrooms, covering the floor with tile, the addition of a kitchen with stove, refrigerator and complete set of utensils, installation of a new foundation, a new storeroom, the purchase of 100 folding chairs and 15 tables, and redecorating of the interior.

"The Lions pay all of the utilities and charge non-profit organizations a fee big enough to cover expenses. A strict set of rules regarding use of the building has been formulated to protect the property."

Over the years the barn was used for many meetings and functions by such groups as The Ocean Spray Square Dancers, the Boy Scouts, the Cranberry Festival Fair and Harvest Ball, the Bandon Little Theatre and various service clubs.

"By virtue of the lease held by the Lions, the control is completely in the hands of a barn committee of the Lions. All scheduling, setting of rental or use fees must be made through the committee. Contrary to some belief the city pays none of the expenses of the barn. All improvements, light bills, water-sewer, heating and

furniture procurement are paid for by the Lions.

"From a horse barn to a community center has been a long climb but the Bandon Lions feel that the heavy investment is a valuable asset for the Community of Bandon."

Today, the Barn/Community Center is owned and managed by the City, with assistance from current Barn manager Avery Richards.

The second photo, taken in June of 1966, featured members of the Bandon Lions Club in front of The Barn. In front, from left, are Al Froland, Howard Kehl, Russ Conn, George Kronenberg, Howard Tucker, Roland L. Parks, O.S. Valentine and L.L. Jackson. Second row: Ed "Stuffy" Hendrickson, H.M. "Max" Howe, Fred Moore, Eddie Waldrop; in back, from left, are John Fasnacht, Sam Schultz, Warren Strycker, Dr. B.E. Grant, W.H. Johnston (unknown) and Ernie Wehner. Considering that I did this from memory, I think I did pretty good to identify all but one of them.

Not sure exactly what year the third photo was taken, but an item in the June 2, 1927, Western World is headlined: "Council Helps Pay for Arch."

"At the city council meeting last evening the city appropriated \$100 toward the erection of an arch across Second street, which is being erected by the chamber of commerce. The balance of the money will be appropriated by the chamber and by public subscription."

The reference book I use indicates that both Preston C. Stephenson and Herbert Brown served as mayor in 1927, so my guess is that it was Herbert Brown (former mayor Judy Densmore's grandfather) who was mayor at that time.

A 46-year-old Bandon man was arrested on a number of charges Feb. 17 after he threatened the owner of Begin Agains, located in the Bandon Shopping Center, with a knife during a robbery.

According to the Bandon Police, Charles Jenkins went into Begin Agains shortly before 4 p.m. on Feb. 17 and grabbed an armload of clothing off the racks. As the owner tried to stop him, Jenkins allegedly drew a knife on the owner and fled the store.

The owner immediately

called 9-1-1, and Sgt. Larry Lynch, who was investigating a theft which had just occurred at Face Rock Creamery, sped to the shopping center. Jenkins was apprehended just north of Dollar General on Highway 101 and taken to the Coos County Jail where he was lodged.

He was charged with first-degree robbery, second-degree attempted assault, menacing, unlawful use of a weapon, harassment and two counts of third-degree theft.

Lynch said he believed Jenkins was also responsible for the theft at the creamery.

In another incident that occurred at Face Rock Creamery, a Facebook post indicated that on Feb. 16, a Yamaha Kodiak 450 four-wheeler was stolen from a trailer while the owner was inside getting ice cream. The four-wheeler was painted tan and black. The suspect was said to be in his late 40s with a short beard and was last seen headed out Rosa Road.

The post added: "A reward is pending for its recovery." The information was posted by Goodnight Lucas, but it was not clear if this was his four-wheeler.

I received an email from John Olson last week concerning an item in my July 31, 2019, As I See It, which he said needed to be corrected. After reading in the Bandon Police report that Olson, who was formerly with Tesoaria Vineyard and Winery in Roseburg, had been arrested on a warrant out of Deschutes County, I contacted the Deschutes County Sheriff's Office in Bend, who told me he had been arrested on racketeering and money laundering charges.

In his email to me last week, Olson said "The simple fact is the charges against me were completely bogus, fabricated and based on mendacity. As you should be aware, the case was dismissed 'in the name of justice.' My attorney, Todd Grover, presented overwhelming evidence to the Deschutes County DA's office that the 'victims' statements were perjured, 'evidence' was fabricated and the investigation was at best sloppy or at worse malicious, thus leading to a complete dismissal. A civil rights violation action is forthcoming," Olson said.

-I received an update from ODOT' Chris Hunter last week concerning the state's efforts to seek funding for a new pedestrian bridge over the Coquille River adjacent to the existing Bullards Bridge



Photos courtesy of Mary Schamehorn collection
The Bandon Community Center has come a long way since its humble beginnings.

on Highway 101.

As Mayor, I had written a letter in support of the project.

Hunter, an engineer, is SouthWest Area Manager for the Oregon Department of Transportation, Region 3.

"Unfortunately our efforts through several grant opportunities have not come to fruition. Just know that ODOT will continue to look for funding opportunities as we all agree that this project is needed.

"We have learned that overall our grant application has scored very well and made it through the majority of the process, it just has not been selected. As encouraging as this is, obviously the ultimate goal is to receive the funding," said Hunter.

Communities for Healthy Forests has announced that Melissa Cribbins is the organization's new executive director. Cribbins is a practicing attorney and a former three-term Coos County commissioner. She also sits on the Elliott State Forest Advisory Committee.

"In her role, Cribbins will continue her work advocating for the health of forests in Oregon and in the western United States," said a press release.

The release said Communities for Healthy Forests, a Roseburg based nonprofit, started in 2003 when a group of citizens

realized that the inability of the federal government to restore the landscape was challenged by policies, delays, lawsuits and lack of funding.

Bandon Pickleball players will be happy to learn that the February charity chosen by 100 Strong Bandon, will be used to resurface the court at City Park with a safer and preferred playing surface. This is a group of local people (like me) who meet every three months, choose a charity and each pledge at least \$50 to the charity.

The group has been meeting at Bandon Rain, who opens their taproom for the meetings.

Members Laura Brownfield and Nikki Cline nominated Bandon Pickleball as the charity. Pickleball is said to be the fastest growing sport, not only in America, but globally. Coquille, North Bend, Port Orford and other communities around us have installed courts which are used daily. Pickleball is a combination of Ping Pong and Tennis played on half of a tennis court with a hard paddle and a whiffle type ball, and is primarily played in doubles by older active seniors. Bandon Pickleball started in September of 2021 with four participants; today over 60 locals and visitors participate as contributing players and an additional 30 plus play regularly as guests.

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OBITUARIES

Edgar E. Moon

December 14, 1927 – February 6, 2023

A memorial service for Edgar (Ed) E. Moon, 95, of Myrtle Point, will be held at 11 am, Friday, February 24, 2023 at Myrtle Point First Christian Church, 511 Sixth St. Pastor Lloyd Pounds will officiate.

Ed was born December 14, 1927 to Forrest and Jennie Moon at Mast Hospital in Myrtle Point, Oregon. He passed away February 6, 2023.

He was a lifetime resident of Myrtle Point and graduated from Myrtle Point High School in 1945. On June 17, 1950 he married Florence Russell and they were married 71 years before her death in May, 2022.

Ed joined the navy in 1946 and graduated from electronics school a year later with a rating of Petty Officer Second Class. He joined the reserves in 1947 and returned home to continue working at Moon’s Hardware. The Korean War started that same month and he returned to active service serving on a cargo ship as the only electronics technician on board. He returned to the states in 1952, serving his remaining time in the reserves and was honorably discharged with an

ETR1 rating.

Ed started his work career in high school working alongside his Dad at Moon’s Hardware working there until 1964. He then went to work for Tom Coffman who was starting a business of producing Port Orford cedar arrow shafts and he was there for 15 years. In 1979 he went to work for Ellis Logging Company and was employed there until the business sold in 1984. He was then hired as a custodian at the high school and during his employment was elected president of the Myrtle Point Chapter of Oregon School Employees Association, a position he held for 5 years. In 1989 he and Jack Ellis started building a saw mill. It took over 2 years to complete and in 1998 they auctioned the mill and retired. He was able to build or repair most anything and helped many people with his talents.

He served on the Myrtle Point City Council from 1969 – 1977 and also served on the Coos Curry Council of Governments.

Ed joined the First Christian Church in 1943. He loved his Lord and served as a deacon, elder,

Sunday school teacher, member of the choir and worship team, small group leader and chairman of the building committee for the construction of the current sanctuary. In 1971 he and Florence introduced the Faith Promise Missions Program. They served on the missions committee for about 50 years. The program has been highly successful and has raised over a million dollars for missions around the world. In 2000, Ed and Florence joined Gideons International and he served as a church speaker for 10 years.

Ed was very knowledgeable about Myrtle Point history. One of his many accomplishments was a presentation he made to the Coquille Valley Genealogy Club in 2019.

He was an avid reader and enjoyed gardening, especially roses. After retirement he and Florence were able to take several trips around the United States and Canada. He especially enjoyed hunting and fishing. Most of the fishing was done at the ocean but there were also several family fishing trips hiking into the Seven

Lakes Basin area. Hunting trips were also a family affair and at the age of 74 he bagged one of the biggest bucks ever in Eastern Oregon.

At age 92 Ed decided he needed to slow down and he moved in with his daughter Sue and her husband Rich. He then devoted a lot of his time visiting Florence at the care center until she passed away.

Ed was preceded in death by his wife, Florence; parents, Forrest and Jennie; step-mother, Dorothy Moon; sister, Zella Laswell; and brother, Eugene Moon. He is survived by daughter, Susan and Richard Reiss of Myrtle Point, Oregon; son, Steven and Dorothy of Ocean View, Hawaii; grandson, Justin and Jenny Moon of Roseburg; great grandchildren, Caden and Addyson Moon; and step-grandchildren, Christine Buckner, Bob Reiss, Neal Vaught and Luke Vaught; sister-in-law, Mary Russell; and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations in his name to: Myrtle Point First Christian Church Missions Program, PO Box 545, Myrtle Point, OR 97458



or Gideon’s International, PO Box 622, Coquille, OR 97423.

The service will be live streamed on YouTube at: https://www.youtube.com/results?search_query=myrtle+point+first+christian+church

Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service – Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524.

William Luther Sexton Jr.

May 15, 1928 – February 6, 2023

A chapel funeral service was held at the North Bend Chapel followed by a graveside committal with full military honors at Ocean View Memory Gardens Cemetery in Coos Bay, on Monday, February 20, 2023 f or William L. Sexton Jr., 94, of North Bend.

William “Bill” Luther Sexton Jr. passed away on February 6, 2023 at the age of 94, at Bay Area Hospital due to breathing complications. He was born in Hiram, Georgia to William Luther Sexton Sr. and Maureen (Robinson) Sexton. He had two children, William and Melody. He joined the Navy when he was 17 years old and fought in WWII, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, where he proudly met Connie Chung. He was approved to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery, which he refused, as he wanted to be in the town he loved so dearly. He retired out of the Navy and settled in a town he had visited on leave, North Bend, Oregon. This is where he met his wife, Kathleen Day. After retiring from the Navy, he worked at the saw mill and would later retire from there as well. He was a member of the Freemasons and the American Legion for many years. He regularly attended church services, until his

health kept him indoors.

Bill loved keeping himself young by walking at Pony Village Mall every morning for 5 miles, until he was in his 80’s where he lowered the distance to two miles a day, until he couldn’t make these walks at all. If you didn’t see him out walking, you could catch him at The Mill Casino, the Sizzler, or at a park enjoying nature and traveling. He and Kathy had two Dachshunds that they loved dearly, Willie and Bruno. They also housed and raised his children, multiple nieces, nephews and friends. They never met a stranger they wouldn’t help. They donated to multiple charities, their church, and food drives, consistently, always wanting to give back to the community and world.

Bill is survived by nephew, Corey Sexton and his wife, April of Dallas, GA; nephew, Nick Phillips and his wife, Corrin of Portland, OR; nieces and nephews, Patricia, Tammy, Demelia, Felecia, Lowell, Decarr, and Treva, all of Georgia; and many more extended family and friends.

Bill was preceded in death by his wife, Kathleen; son, William; daughter, Melody; brothers, James, Jackie and Billie Jo; sisters, Hallie and Hazel; niece, Subrenia; and a host of other family and



friends that he loved dearly.

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

David Francis Brunsman

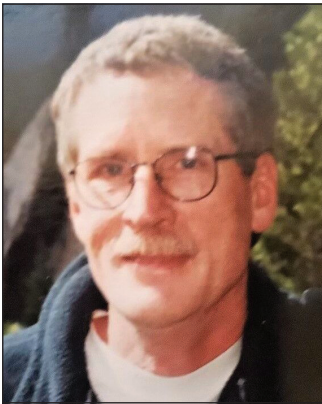
David Francis Brunsman peacefully left our world on January 22, 2023. He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends. David was born in San Francisco, but grew up in Vernonia, Oregon.

He traveled much of the world before settling in Coquille and Myrtle Point where he lived for more than 40 years. He and Kathy Phillips were married on May 1, 1983 and have two sons, Neal and Kevin.

David was always adventurous and committed to his community. He served on the planning commission

for Coos County and later in Myrtle Point; coached his son’s young team of basketball players, rode a mountain bike, played a guitar and wooden spoons with friends’ bands; collected beer t-shirts from breweries, and amassed a huge collection of model cars. He loved traveling with his family, especially camping and rafting on the Illinois River.

He earned an architectural degree from the University of Oregon and designed many homes and businesses throughout Coos County. His wit and charm will be



greatly missed by all who knew him. His family would like to thank those who sent cards of support and those who shared fond memories.

with both sides. The two sides met during mediation for 14 days, but that failed to lead to an agreement. Last week, the union declared an impasse, a formal step before a strike can be considered.

“We are not alone in this situation,” Winker wrote. “However, the fact remains that an additional \$13 million increase in labor costs and/or a vote by the union to strike would place us in an untenable financial situation and we may very well be forced to close our doors.”

Both sides have until Friday, February 24, to forward their last and final proposals to the mediator.

“The impending threat of a strike by the union, which could result in over half of our employees refusing to work, will disrupt patient care services, increase expenses,

and put the hospital’s future at certain risk,” Winker wrote. “The hospital is open to ongoing conversations with the union, and if the union agrees to accept our final offer we can move forward with the proposed wage increases, getting money into the hands of our employees without further delay, and continue caring for our patients without disruption.”

Dr. Thomas McAndrew, chairman of the hospital board, said he hopes to get a contract done and get back to caring for patients.

“Passions can arise with contract negotiations, and we need to get back into the business of caring for patients. . . We have the job of improving the health of our community. . . We can't afford to fail," McAndrew said in August 2022.

Hurbis

From A1

records, HIPAA laws, the threat of medical litigation and of course ever evolving governmental regulation. All of a sudden that ideal “Marcus Welby” interaction our parents were used to becomes a distant dream.

I don’t know how many times I’ve heard the complaint, “I saw my new doctor, but I don’t think they actually saw me and never examined me. Instead they were fixated on a computer screen during my visit”. I personally don’t understand how you can diagnose a patient without an exam. It’s the human connection, both verbal and physical, which allows a physician to formulate a diagnosis. Spend enough time listening and a patient will eventually tell you what’s wrong with them. They will give you their diagnosis. Skip these basic steps and things start getting expensive. In lieu of an exam, time pressured practitioners may instead order a batch of tests from the computer. This is one factor contributing to increasing health care costs. Where the computer detracts from the interview, it enables in the ordering of studies. Additionally, if your doctor is being forced to see 4 patients per hour per his or her contract, it’s goodbye human interaction, hello expensive tests. This is the new reality of medicine, which is being run by big business, not your doctor.

Why are some doctors forced to see 30-40 patient’s in a day. Part of the reason may be the organization he/she is working for. Coming out of residency most new physicians prefer signing a “secure” contract with a larger medical conglomerate. The days of creating new private practitioners are over. New graduates are less inclined to take the risks of starting a practice than their predecessors were. A contract guarantees a starting physician an income and offers employment security, but they will frequently carry production requirements. Businesses need to make a profit and your doctor is just an employee in a medical business. He or she needs to produce or else lose their job. Another reason your physician may seem rushed may be the Medicare patient load in the physician’s practice. Medicare hasn’t exactly been kind to your doctor over the past 30 years. Since 1990 the cost of goods in the U.S. has risen over 227%. Not only has physician Medicare pay not mirrored this increase, but has actually dropped 3% during this same period. In fact, in 2022 where the U.S. saw inflation running at over 8%, it was proposed that Medicare payments be cut by another 5%. Considering the costs of everything your

physician needs to maintain a practice, medications, supplies, equipment, staffing and the physical office space, providing care for Medicare patients has become a losing proposition unless done at a very high-volume level. Again, goodbye human interaction.

Here’s another reason your doctor may seem stressed or in a bit of a hurry, shortages. The U.S. News 2023 Best Hospitals edition carried the following headline, “Dr.’s in Short supply”. I don’t think that’s exactly groundbreaking news to anyone who has recently tried to find a doctor. Interestingly though, in this same magazine was the article, “11 Signs You Should Fire Your Doctor”. So, doctors are in short supply, yet you should be looking for a reason to leave the one you may be lucky to have? Leave it to the press to create confusion.

So why are doctors in short supply? There are many reasons. One obviously is that the U.S. population is aging faster than it can be supplied with new doctors from medical schools. This has been the case for quite some time. Another is that there is a relatively high percentage of physicians near retirement age. I think there are very few physicians who do not truly love their work. Most would likely continue to work unless the job became unpalatable. What has made working in medicine less desirable is all the new red tape which accompanies practice (and it’s a very large, thick roll of red duct tape). Issues include not just all of the new pressures listed earlier, but now, and perhaps most importantly, the recent pandemic. All combined and we have physicians jumping ship at historic rates. These extraneous factors are leading to premature burn out. Unfortunately, we are seeing a large swath of highly qualified physicians retiring earlier than they probably wanted to. In fact, since the beginning of the pandemic America has lost over 100,000 qualified physicians due to early retirement. Every time an established physician decides he /she can no longer tolerate practice we lose years of health care experience which will never be recovered, and your care suffers. As for the above-mentioned article which suggests firing your doctor, you’d better be sure you have another one lined up as finding a new one will become more challenging with each passing day.

And doctors aren’t the only ones struggling as of late. Most hospitals are also finding it harder to make ends meet. Here the pandemic hasn’t helped at all, where maintaining adequate staffing has become challenging and expensive. Often the

problem here may be much more complex and cannot be blamed simply on the pandemic. Many smaller towns have been served by their community hospitals for years. These have been managed and governed differently than those of large hospital conglomerates, ideally in a way which best served the local community and its employees. Recently it seems all hospitals, even the smaller ones, are being run more like businesses where institutional decisions are made with a different mindset. Typical corporate governance often tends to be less forward thinking, focusing more on immediate issues and short-term solutions. Decisions are made, equipment added, restructurings planned, and staff added or subtracted seemingly without consideration of personal repercussions or future business implications. All that seems to matter is getting their way and the immediate bottom line, somehow tomorrow isn’t on the radar. Short term solutions often come back to bite.

Soon a previously successful hospital is suddenly struggling for revenue. This is when they’ll start hiring outside consultants to fix their business, asking for guidance from a group that knows nothing about the inner workings and uniqueness of their institution. In most cases, the solution was right under their noses and not terribly complicated. Take care of what you have, who you have and be true to who you are. Treat your employees and healthcare professionals well and with respect. Listen to them and be flexible to their needs. They are your lifeblood. The fact that they are there means they are dedicated to your institution and community. If they feel the hospital doesn’t care about them, they will move on leading to lost revenue and service shortages. The job market for healthcare workers is exceptionally strong and finding a new job for an unhappy employee isn’t difficult. Doctors can also find other places to do their work. It’s a classic case of cutting off your nose to spite your face. If your employees and staff are happy, you have a better chance of being successful, it’s often just that simple. Employee morale will always serve the institution far better than a consultant’s opinion, where the expensive advice given is rarely applied anyway. The solution exists within, which is true with most things in life. All that needs to be done is to talk, listen and be flexible. Any businesses can go through tough times, getting past these is much easier with a complete and happy cohesive team.

BAH

From A1

Winker said challenges from the COVID-19 pandemic have made it impossible for the hospital to meet those demands.

“Bay Area Hospital has had a challenging year as the pandemic limited our ability to provide our services in the usual way,” Winker wrote. “Our overall expenses have increased, and our balance sheets reflect an average \$5.4 million loss for each of the last 13 months. As we announced in May 2022, responding to the pandemic has put an enormous financial strain on the hospital.”

After months of negotiation failed to lead to a contract, a state mediator came to Coos Bay and met

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Emergency Food and Shelter Program Phase 40 Announcement - Federal funds, awarded through the Department of Homeland Security, are available for Coos County Emergency Food and Shelter Programs - \$27,903 is available for Coos County. Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must:

- 1) be private voluntary non-profits or units of the government;
- 2) be eligible to receive Federal funds;
- 3) have an accounting system;
- 4) practice nondiscrimination;
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- 6) if they are a private voluntary organization, have a voluntary board.

Qualifying agencies are urged to apply. Individuals and emergency preparedness programs/projects are not eligible for funding. Agencies interested in applying should complete the online request form accessible at <https://unitedwayswo.org/efsp> or via paper (email info@unitedwayswo.org or call 541-267-5202 to request a paper copy; paper copies must be typed; electronic submission is preferred). Applications must be submitted online, or paper copies received, by 5pm Friday, March 3, 2023. For more information contact United Way of Southwestern Oregon at info@unitedwayswo.org or 541-267-5202.

312 Events

Join us for the Roses for Rett Ball & Silent Auction, a night of dancing and music with hor d'oeuvres, hosted wine and cash bar to benefit Rett Syndrome research in honor of Sabra Hampton. Saturday, Feb 25 at 6:30 PM at the Mill Casino Purchase tickets online: give.rettssyndrome.org/rosesforrett2023 More info: 541.808.4289

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The City of Bandon is recruiting a UTILITY WORKER for the Public Works Department! Competitive salary and an attractive benefit package. This is a full time, permanent position. Application, qualifications, and a detailed job description can be found on our website at www.cityofbandon.org/jobs. Applications will be accepted until Sunday, March 5, 2023. For questions, please call (541) 347-2437.

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999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON
FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of KELLY A. HEISEN. Deceased
Case No. 23PB00679
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Geoffrey Darnell has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C. 243 W. Commercial, P.O. Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published February 17, 2023. Geoffrey Darnell
Personal Representative
671 East 8th Street
Coquille, OR 97423
(541) 217-9988
Published: February 17, February 24 and March 3, 2023
The World & ONPA (ID:358590)

999 Legal Notices

Coos County Circuit Court Case No. 23PB01301
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Benjamin K. Pedersen has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Charmaine A. Pedersen, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same within four months from the first date of publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at 777 High St., #300, Eugene, OR 97401, or they may be barred. Any person whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the above-entitled Court or from the Personal Representative or from the Personal Representative's attorneys, Luvaas Cobb, P.C. DATED and first published: February 24, 2023.
/s/ Benjamin K. Pedersen
Personal Representative
Published: February 24, March 3 and March 10, 2023
The World & ONPA (ID:358914)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
Probate Department
In the Matter of the ESTATE of Florence Maud Simmons, Deceased
CASE #23PB00891
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 9 2023, Gayle Kristine Burgett was appointed and deemed qualified to act as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present these claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative's attorney, Susan Ezzy Jordan, Jordan & Williams, LLC., 180 West 6th Ave., Junction City, OR 97448 (541) 342-8110, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the attorney for the personal representative. DATED AND FIRST PUBLISHED: February 17, 2023
Published: February 17, February 24 and March 3, 2023
The World & ONPA (ID:358697)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON
FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of EUNICE M. HARRINGTON, Deceased
Case No. 23PB00839
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jennie Tobiska has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C. 243 W. Commercial, P.O. Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published February 17, 2023.
Jennie Tobiska
Personal Representative
93680 Canyon Lane
Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541) 260-4232
Published: February 17, February 24 and March 3, 2023
The World & ONPA (ID:358632)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON
FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of JAY P. PHALEN, Deceased
Case No. 23PB00641
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marsha Jackson has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C. 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published February 17, 2023
Marsha Jackson
Personal Representative
62899 W. Catching Rd.
Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541)266-8505
Published: February 17, February 24 and March 3, 2023
The World & ONPA (ID:358468)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of RILEY C. ADCOCK, Deceased.
Case No. 23PB00869
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. DATED and first published this 24th day of February, 2023.
Benjamin R. Adcock
Personal Representative
Published: February 24, March 3 and March 10, 2023
The World & ONPA (ID:359164)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY L. LITTLE, Deceased.
Case No. 23PB00871
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. DATED and first published this 24th day of February, 2023.
Kenneth W. Little
Personal Representative
Published: February 24, March 3 and March 10, 2023
The World & ONPA (ID:358970)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of ANTERRA, formerly known as Patricia Marie Beyerl. Deceased.
Case No. 23PB00599
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LYNN A. SHOOK has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court-Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published: February 17, 2023
Published: February 17, February 24 and March 3, 2023
The World & ONPA (ID:358739)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FINANCIAL IMPACT REPORT This notice is a summary of the information available in the Financial Impact Report of the City of North Bend Redevelopment Agency, prepared pursuant to [ORS 457.460](#). Copies of the full report are available at the Finance Department - North Bend City Hall, to all interested persons during regular business hours. As summarized below, Fiscal Year 2021-22 (FY22) resources exceeded total requirements by \$3,015,666 with resources amounting to \$3,431,806. Expenditures were made for repayment of contracted city services, capital improvements, and other items. For the next fiscal year, 2022-23, the Agency's budgeted resources are balanced with requirements at \$3,790,000. The Agency uses the funds it receives from Option 1, which includes the division-of-taxes method of calculating property taxes (\$562,532 for FY22, as shown below) together with an Urban Renewal Special Levy (\$342,116 for FY22) for any difference between the Agency's maximum authority and the division-of-taxes method, to finance various urban renewal projects and activities. Total tax increment (levy) for FY22 was \$904,648. Property taxes received totaled \$900,009 in FY22 and are budgeted at \$876,000 in FY23. Other resources budgeted are the beginning fund balance at \$2,900,000 and interest at \$14,000. Requirements are budgeted for personal services at \$83,600, materials and services at \$51,900, and capital outlay at \$3,290,000. The impact of the urban renewal plan on the tax collections of other taxing districts in FY22 resulted in the following amounts:

City of North Bend	\$240,534
Coos County	41,963
Port of Coos Bay	23,753
Coos Library	28,345
4H	3,404
Coos County Airport	9,264
South Coast ESD	17,181
N. Bend School District	161,906
Southwestern College	27,236
Coos County Bonds	8,946
Total Division of Taxes	<u>\$562,532</u>

Published: February 24 and March 3, 2023
The World & ONPA (ID:358826)

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Legal Notices

Oregon International Port of Coos Bay
Request for Proposals General Legal Counsel
The Oregon International Port of Coos Bay ("Port") is soliciting proposals from qualified law firms or individual attorneys, licensed in the State of Oregon, to provide General Counsel legal services to the Port through a three year Professional Services Agreement. The Board of Commissioners of the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay retains a General Counsel to provide advice and counsel on the general legal affairs of the Port and Board of Commissioners. The Request

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Legal Notices

for Proposals document is available at the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay administrative office at 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 300, Coos Bay, OR 97420 and on the Port's website at <http://www.portofcoosbay.com/solicitations/>. Proposals are due on Tuesday, March 21, 2023, by 2:00 pm Pacific Time.

Contact Information:
Lanelle Comstock,
Chief Administrative Officer
Oregon International Port of Coos Bay
Office: 541-267-7678
Email: lcomstock@portofcoosbay.com
Published: February 24, 2023
The World & ONPA (ID:359076)

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY Probate Department
In the Matter of the Estate of: SHARON LEE FRANK.
Deceased.
Case No. 23PB00841
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS GIVEN that Jill Gustafson has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eugene,

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Legal Notices

OR 97401, (541) 345-0795, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. Dated and first published February 17, 2023.
Personal Representative /s/ Jill Gustafson
Published: February 17, February 24 and March 3, 2023
The World & ONPA (ID:358576)

Grammy nominee coming to Coos Bay

Five-Time Grammy® Nominee David Arkenstone brings An Evening with David Arkenstone & Friends to The Dolphin Playhouse in Coos Bay on May 10 as part of his Pacific Northwest Tour 2023.

This candlelit concert is a joyous genre blend of neo-classical piano, new age, Celtic, progressive rock, orchestral, world music, and Music Inspired by Middle Earth. With over 100 million Spotify streams, 60+ albums, numerous film and game score compositions, and unforgettable themes for NBC such as The Kentucky Derby, US Women's Figure Skating, and Premier League soccer – David's music holds something for everyone, taking concertgoers on a musical journey from first note to last.

Joined on stage by virtuoso musicians Megan Shung (violin, erhu), Carlyn Kessler (cello), Kimberly Zaleski (flute), and Josh Gilgoff (percussion), David has plenty of surprises in store. A musical storyteller, he is passionate about taking listeners on a journey, creating sonic tapestries that evoke every emotion. "I envision a place where I would like to go, or an adventure I would like to take, and let my imagination run free," says David. "I've gotten countless messages from listeners who love to take these journeys with me. I'm sometimes surprised by how powerfully people respond to my music."

In anticipation of the Pacific Northwest Tour, David says, "I'm very excited about our upcoming tour in May. My very talented band and I have a great evening planned. We're playing quite a few songs from my catalog that I haven't performed live before. It'll be lots of fun and a great evening to share with you and your friends and family!"

Receiving Grammy® nominations in 2021, 2019, 2004, 2000, and 1992, this visionary continues to create distinctive tracks that inspire the imagination. David's compositions are often influenced by the beauty of nature, classical music, Celtic dance, medieval folklore, and the realm of J.R.R. Tolkien's Middle Earth. An Evening with David Arkenstone & Friends will embrace the Pacific Northwest with passionate compositions, heartwarming stories, and an evening to be remembered for years to come.

David enjoys touring and meeting his fans from around the world. "One of the most exciting things about performing live is the interaction I have with the audience. It's very different from making a recording, where you're not sure who will be listening to it. A lot of the roots of our musicianship come into focus in a live situation. You're in the moment, you perform your best, and many times reach new heights – then it's gone and on to the next show!"

Tickets are on sale now for An Evening with David Arkenstone & Friends at The Dolphin Playhouse on Wednesday, May 25, 2023, at davidarkenstone.com or Concerts – David Arkenstone. Attendees may opt for a VIP Experience that includes a post-show autograph meet & greet, preferred seating, lanyard with tour laminate, a photo for signing, and a custom compilation CD. For more information, visit davidarkenstone.com and join the Arkenfans Community on Facebook.

You can also follow David on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter for behind-the-scenes looks and even more magical content.

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Woman jailed for mail theft

On February 20 at 1:13 p.m., Deputy R. Baker was dispatched to an address on Spinreel Road, near Lakeside to a report of theft of mail in progress. When en-route, the Coos County Sheriff's Dispatch Center advised Deputy Baker the suspect vehicle had fled from the location.

A short time later, Baker and an Oregon State Trooper turned onto Spinreel Road from Highway 101, and located the suspect vehicle on the side of the road under the railroad bridge. Baker had contacted this vehicle earlier while patrolling Lakeside due to suspicious circumstances he observed while on general patrol of the area. At that time, no crime was observed.

Kaitlyn Campbell, 24, was sitting in the suspect vehicle with a male occupant. While speaking with Kaitlyn and the man, Baker observed Kaitlyn become agitated and strike the man in the head with a closed fist.

Baker and the trooper immediately took Kaitlyn into custody after witnessing this event. During further investigation on scene, it was found Kaitlyn had stolen mail from a business on Spinreel Road and had also stolen several gift cards from Safeway in North Bend which were in her possession when she was arrested.

Campbell was transported to the Coos County Jail where she was booked on the charges of disorderly conduct II, criminal mischief III, and theft of mail.

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Fertilize Your Mind garden seminar set for April 1

Registration forms are now available for the 19th annual "Fertilize Your Mind" garden seminar set for Saturday, April 1, at The Mill Casino Hotel.

This year's keynote speaker will be James Cassidy, soil scientist at Oregon State University.

Following the keynote presentation will be three class sessions, each with a selection of three informative classes to choose from, presented by experienced and practical speakers. Some of the topics include "Understanding Your Own Soil," "Spicing Up Your Garden with Herbs," "Raising Red Wiggler Worms as Pets and Partners: Creating Vermicompost," "Native Plants to Choose for Gardens and Landscapes," and "Container and Hugelkultur Building for Your Year Round Garden" as well as four more to choose from. Local nurseries, landscape companies and other businesses will display goods and services in the lobby for perusal throughout the day, while the Master Gardeners will staff a Plant Clinic table to answer gardening questions during breaks and the lunch period. A selection of free gardening/seed catalogs will also be available.

The registration fee of \$45 includes the keynote address, three lecture sessions, and lunch will be included again this year. To register, contact the Coos County Extension Office at 541-572-5263, stop by the OSU Extension office at 631 Alder St. in Myrtle Point, or register online at <https://beav.es/S53>.

You may also register the morning of the event, beginning at 8 a.m., but class selections may be limited and lunch selection will be limited to first-come, first-served.

This seminar is sponsored by the Coos County Oregon State University Extension Service and the Coos County Master Gardener Association™. Direct any questions to Master Gardener Coordinator Samantha Clayburn at 541-572-5263, ext. 25299 or Samantha.clayburn@oregon-state.edu

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University Women hosting event for Bandon seniors

University Women of Bandon and Bandon Toastmasters Club #158 are co-sponsoring an event for graduating Bandon High School girls Monday, March 6, at 5 p.m. at the barn in Bandon City Park.

The theme is, "Your Career. What will you do?" Medicine? Don't Know? Nursing? Beautician?

University Women of Bandon always has encouraged higher education, whether it be community college or university, internship, trade school, beauty school, etc. Yearly dues for University Women of Bandon are \$35 with many women adding an additional donation. All money collected is directly given to scholarships.

To give two \$1,000 scholarships this year as was given last year, the women are short \$450. If you want to help, make your check payable to University Women of Bandon. Mail to Cindy Gant, Treasurer, P. O. Box 1587, Bandon, Oregon 97411

Wilson's Market is catering the event.

University Women of Bandon encourages women new to Bandon to attend. For further information, please call Cindy at (541) 404-6385. The women are pleased to have Bandon Toastmasters Club #158 co-sponsor this event. To join Toastmasters membership, please call Richard Taylor (707) 599-5471 to come in person or on Zoom. Toastmasters meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. every Monday (excluding holidays) in the Barn, Bandon City Park.

Coquille girls advance in playoffs

Coquille’s girls advanced in the Class 3A playoffs by beating visiting Horizon Christian 59-44 on Tuesday.

The Red Devils overcame eight 3-pointers and 28 points by Horizon Christian’s Alexis Dockter to advance to a second-round game Friday night at Corbett.

“We played so good, especially in the first half,” said Coquille coach Marty Stallard, adding that he was excited the girls got a playoff win and reached 20 wins for the season.

He was looking forward to the challenge of facing Corbett, which was ranked first in the final coaches poll and reached the championship game in the Class 4A tournament last winter before dropping down a level this year.

“It will be a great experience for these kids,” Stallard said.

Coquille led by 10 in the first half and was never challenged in the second by the Hawks.

Holli Vigue scored 23 points and made nine of her 10 free throws for

the Red Devils. As a team, Coquille was 13-for-14 from the line.

The squad also had balanced scoring, with numerous team members hitting shots off good passes from teammates.

Jenna Willis had nine points in the first half and scored 11 for the game. Isabella Trujillo had seven points and Taylor Kelner and Trinidy Blanton scored six each in the win.

Coquille was coming off a good loss to Lakeview in the semifinals of the Far West League playoffs. The Red Devils kept the game close until the final minutes against the Honkers after losing to them by 32 points at home during the league season.

“From where we started, we are doing so well,” Stallard said. “We got to 20 wins.”

Coquille improved to 20-8 on the season.

Coquille’s losses also all came against quality teams who are in the state playoffs, including Lakeview and Sutherlin twice each

and Class 2A powers Central Linn, Bandon and Monroe. The other loss came at Brookings-Harbor, which was eliminated from the playoffs Tuesday by Burns, which beat the Bruins 43-35 in Brookings.

Corbett is another great team. The Cardinals are 22-3 and seeded third for the playoffs but first in the coaches poll after beating Banks, another school that dropped down from Class 4A, in their league title game. Several of the team’s players were on the squad that reached the Class 4A championship game last winter, ultimately losing to Philomath.

This year’s tournament field will be determined Friday in eight games around the state. The tournament quarterfinals are next Thursday at North Bend High School, with the semifinals and championship games at Marshfield.

Far West League champion Sutherlin, the No. 2 seed, hosts Jefferson, which won at Creswell 47-44 on Tuesday. Lakeview plays

at De La Salle North Catholic in Portland.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 54, MYRTLE POINT 31:

The Bobcats saw their season end in the opening round of the Class 1A playoffs at Bend on Monday.

Trinity Lutheran advanced to a second-round game Friday at Skyline League champion North Douglas, which beat Triangle Lake 75-29 on Tuesday.

Myrtle Point overcame adversity, including injuries to a couple of key players, to finish second to North Douglas in its first year in the Skyline League.

North Douglas was the only league team to win its first-round game. Umpqua Valley Christian lost at Eddyville 64-56 and New Hope lost at Echo 61-30.

The winners of Friday’s second-round games advance to the state tournament at Baker City.

CLASS 2A: Bandon hosts Regis on Friday in the first round of the Class 2A playoffs, with

the winner advancing to the state tournament in Pendleton.

The Tigers were fifth and Regis ninth in the final Class 2A coaches poll.

Friday’s game begins at 6 p.m.

BOYS: Bandon visits top-ranked Mannahouse Christian at 4 p.m. Saturday in Portland in the first round of the Class 2A playoffs, the winner advancing to the tournament in Pendleton.

Coquille was at Harrisburg in the first round of the Class 3A playoffs Wednesday (results were not available), with the winner advancing to face De La Salle North Catholic in Portland in the second round Saturday.

Myrtle Point was at Willamette Valley Christian on Wednesday in the first round of the Class 1A playoffs (results were not available). The winner faces the winner of a game between Triangle Lake and No. 4 Adrian on Saturday for a spot in the tournament at Baker City.

Marist Catholic denies Marshfield girls top Sky-Em seed

Marshfield’s girls basketball team lost a chance to be the top seed for the Sky-Em League for the Class 4A playoffs when the Pirates fell to Marist Catholic 46-28 in a league seeding game at Siuslaw High School in Florence on Tuesday.

Marshfield and Marist Catholic had tied for the league title, each with 7-1 league records.

Even with the loss, Marshfield was likely to

host a first-round game in the Class 4A playoffs and not have to go through the play-in round. The Spartans avoided the play-in round with the victory.

Marshfield was still No. 4 in the rankings Tuesday night and also fourth in the final coaches poll. Baker, which suffered its lone Class 4A loss to Marshfield, was No. 1 in both the power rankings and poll.

Marshfield will face No. 3

Astoria at 2 p.m. on Saturday at North Eugene High School in a warm-up game for the playoffs. That game won’t impact the rankings, which froze Tuesday night.

The Pirates will host a play-in round winner on Friday, March 3, during the Class 3A state tournament, for a spot in the Class 4A tournament at Forest Grove.

BOYS

North Bend seized a spot

in the Class 4A play-in round by taking a pair of must-win games after the Bulldogs, Marshfield and Cottage Grove all tied for third in the Sky-Em League.

North Bend missed a chance to wrap up third place Friday when Marshfield overcame a seven-point third-quarter deficit to beat the Bulldogs 54-43.

A night later in Coquille, North Bend beat the Pirates 54-43 in the first of the

games to determine the No. 3 seed.

“With a few adjustments from the night before, the Bulldogs found a way to win,” North Bend coach Jasper Sawyer said.

Then on Monday North Bend beat Cottage Grove 50-45 in a game at Douglas High School in Winston, holding off a fourth-quarter rally by the Lions.

That gave North Bend the league’s No. 3 seed and a

guaranteed spot in the play-in round.

Marshfield also will be in the play-in round, since the Pirates finished high enough in the final rankings for a spot.

Both will have road games, needing wins to advance to the 16-team playoffs for a spot in the tournament in Forest Grove.

Matchups had not been announced by Tuesday night.

North Bend sweeps district swim titles

North Bend swept the team titles and both the Bulldogs and Marshfield had multiple champions in the recent district swim meet.

Marshfield’s boys were second in the team race and the girls were third behind North Bend and St. Mary’s. Reedsport’s squads finished at the bottom, but the Brave had a number of placers as well.

Finley Cheal won both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly for North Bend and was part of two champion relays.

Henry Hood won the 200 freestyle and also was part of both winning relays, along with Beau Parrott and Brody Wilson.

Marshfield’s boys got wins by Markus Kliewer in the 500 freestyle, Quinton Kloster in the 100 backstroke and Jack Waddington in the 100 breaststroke. Those three combined with Trevor Robbins to win the 200 medley relay.

The Pirates were second to the Bulldogs in the 400 freestyle relay with the group of Robbins, Kliewer, Kloster and Waddington. Kloster also was second in the 200 freestyle, Waddington in the individual medley and Kiewer in the butterfly.

Hood was second for North Bend in the 100 freestyle.

Marshfield’s Allison Wright was a double-winner on the girls side, taking

the butterfly and the 500 freestyle.

North Bend’s lone win on the girls side came in the 200 medley relay, with the team of Abby Woodruff, Gillian Baxter, Brynn Buskerud and Rebecca Witharm.

Rebecca Witharm was second in both the 200 and 500 freestyle and Brynn Buskerud was second in the individual medley and breaststroke. Emma Slade took second in the 100 freestyle. The Bulldogs also were second in the 400 freestyle relay behind St. Mary’s with the group of Slade, Woodruff, Witharm and Adrianna Delph.

Marshfield was second in the medley relay with the group of Kally Haynes, Isabelle Hale, Elizabeth Delgado and Wright. Haynes was second in the backstroke.

North Bend’s Elisabeth Woodruff competed as a para athlete in two events to qualify for the state meet.

Results include event winners plus placers for North Bend, Marshfield and Reedsport

GIRLS

Team Scores: North Bend 398, Cascade Christian 227.5, Marshfield 223, Klamath Union 221, St. Maru’s 211, Cottage Grove 198.5, Henley 175, Phoenix 117, Hidden Valley 104, Mazama 76, Reedsport 21.

200 Medley Relay — 1. North Bend (Abby Woodruff, Gillian Baxter, Brynn

Buskerud, Rebecca Witharm), 2:03.74; 2. Marshfield (Kally Haynes, Isabelle Hale, Elizabeth Delgado, Allison Wright), 2:08.38.

200 Freestyle — 1. Annika Fetro, St. Mary’s, 2:00.64; 2. Rebecca Witharm, NB, 2:06.66; 4. Adrianna Delph, NB, 2:12.82; 5. Kally Haynes, Mar, 2:13.44; 7. Morgan Hoefs, NB, 2:17.70; 15. Cyrene Dorfmeister, Mar, 2:48.84.

200 Individual Medley — 1. Joezie Mitchell, Cascade Christian, 2:24.61; 2. Brynn Buskerud, NB, 2:30.85; 3. Gillian Baxter, NB, 2:39.54; 5. Abigail Erb, Mar, 2:50.82.

50 Freestyle — 1. Elise Chamberland, St. Mary’s, 25.59; 6. Emma Slade, NB, 27.33; 10. Gesme Kramer, Ree, 29.57.

100 Butterfly — 1. Allison Wright, Mar, 1:02.40; 3. Abby Woodruff, NB, 1:15.90; 4. Elizabeth Delgado, Mar, 1:16.26; 6. Maryam Qadir, NB, 1:27.83.

100 Freestyle — 1. Elise Chamberland, St. Mary’s, 55.54; 2. Emma Slade, NB, 59.56; 8. Gesme Kramer, Ree, 1:04.89.

500 Freestyle — 1. Allison Wright, Mar, 5:37.31; 2. Rebecca Witharm, NB, 5:41.21; 4. Adrianna Delph, NB, 5:57.69; 5. Morgan Hoefs, NB, 6:01.46; 5. Isabelle Hale, Mar, 6:03.19; 9. Elizabeth Delgado, Mar, 6:25.29; 11. Maryam Qadir, NB, 6:47.04.

200 Freestyle Relay — 1.

St. Mary’s, 1:46.48; 4. North Bend (Brynn Buskerud, Morgan Hoefs, Gillian Baxter, Emma Slade), 1:53.12; 9. Marshfield (Airabella Kiewert, Ada Mahaffy, Abigail Erb, Cyrene Dorfmeister), 2:13.82.

100 Backstroke — 1. Brooke Nelson, Klamath Union, 1:07.57; 2. Kally Haynes, Mar, 1:09.52; 3. Abby Woodruff, NB, 1:11.45.

100 Breaststroke — 1. Joezie Mitchell, Cascade Christian, 1:13.85; 2. Brynn Buskerud, NB, 1:14.04; 3. Gillian Baxter, NB, 1:18.98; 4. Isabelle Hale, Mar, 1:20.47; 14. Esther Dunlap, Ree, 1:34.14.

400 Freestyle Relay — 1. St. Mary’s, 3:59.68; 2. North Bend (Emma Slade, Adrianna Delph, Abby Woodruff, Rebecca Witharm), 4:02.49; 3. Marshfield (Elizabeth Delgado, Isabelle Hale, Kally Haynes, Allison Wright), 4:08.93.

BOYS

Team Scores: North Bend 375.5, Marshfield 336, Klamath Union 286.5, Cottage Grove 249, Cascade Christian 129, Phoenix 122, Henley 121, Hidden Valley 108, St. Mary’s 69, Reedsport 39.

200 Medley Relay — 1. Marshfield (Quinton Kloster, Jack Waddington, Markus Kliewer, Trevor Robbins), 1:50.63; 6. Reedsport (Hayden Adams, Carson Spurgeon, Jakob Alvarez,

Clayton Wilson), 2:16.77.

200 Freestyle — 1. Henry Hood, NB, 1:57.33; 2. Quinton Kloster, Mar, 1:59.73; 3. Beau Parrott, NB, 2:01.66; 5. Trevor Robbins, Mar, 2:06.50; 7. Jake Denbo, NB, 2:17.63; 11. Martin Crook, Mar, 2:24.84; 12. Lucas Jones, NB, 2:30.54.

200 Individual Medley — 1. Finley Cheal, NB, 2:00.70; 2. Jack Waddington, Mar, 2:12.64; 6. Julian Hernandez, NB, 2:37.88; 7. Jonas Batdorff, Mar, 2:37.99; 9. Jamison Batdorff, Mar, 2:40.95; 10. Ethan Kirchner, Mar, 2:50.19; 11. Aidin Wilson, NB, 2:50.19; 14. Hayden Adams, Ree, 3:05.64.

50 Freestyle — 1. Michael Baizotti, Henley, 23.57; 5. Andrew Efraimson, NB, 25.15; 12. Jakob Alvarez, Ree, 27.60; 13. Landon Takenaka-Gaul, NB 27.83.

100 Butterfly — 1. Finley Cheal, NB, 52.90; 2. Markus Kliewer, Mar, 59.81; 4. Trevor Robbins, Mar, 1:03.07; 5. Brody Wilson, NB, 1:04.57; 9. Elijah Bowman, NB, 1:18.53; 10. Nathaniel Kinney, Mar, 1:19.74; 11. Jamison Batdorff, Mar, 1:23.68.

100 Freestyle — 1. Michael Baizotti, Henley, 52.62; 2. Henry Hood, NB, 52.88; 7. Andrew Efraimson, NB, 58.10; 9. Hunter Cowan, Mar, 68.05; 10. Elliot Aley, Mar, 59.40.

500 Freestyle — 1. Markus Kliewer, Mar, 5:23.28; 4. Brody Wilson,

NB, 5:51.83; 5. Beau Parrott, NB, 5:53.47; 6. Jake Denbo, NB, 6:07.62; 7. Jonas Batdorff, Mar, 6:18.44; 10. Logan Jones, NB, 6:43.29; 12. Cole Leep, Mar, 7:09.91; 15. Samuel Baugh, Mar, 8:05.73.

200 Freestyle Relay — 1. North Bend (Beau Parrott, Henry Hood, Brody Wilson, Finley Cheal), 1:38.64; 5. Marshfield (Jamison Batdorff, Jonas Batdorff, Hunter Cowan, Elliot Aley), 1:53.16.

100 Backstroke — 1. Quinton Kloster, Mar, 1:03.03; 4. Julian Hernandez, NB, 1:12.86; 6. Elijah Bowman, NB, 1:14.59; 9. Lucas Jones, NB, 1:15.91; 14. Cole Leep, Mar, 1:24.15; 16. Landon Takenaka-Gaul, NB, 1:25.49.

100 Breaststroke — 1. Jack Waddington, Mar, 1:04.66; 9. Aidin Wilson, NB, 1:19.48; 10. Jon Bertholet, NB, 1:21.33; 11. Ethan Kirchner, Mar, 1:25.16; 12. Carson Spurgeon, Ree, 1:25.74; 14. Clayton Westmark, Mar, 1:27.14.

400 Freestyle Relay — 1. North Bend (Beau Parrott, Henry Hood, Brody Wilson, Finley Cheal), 3:32.74; 2. Marshfield (Trevor Robbins, Markus Kliewer, Quinton Kloster, Jack Waddington), 3:35.11.

MIXED PARA ATHLETES

50 Freestyle — 1. Elisabeth Woodruff, NB, 40.52.

100 Backstroke — 1. Elisabeth Woodruff, NB, 1:45.59.

Michel captures regional title for SWOCC wrestlers

The Southwestern Oregon Community College wrestling team had one regional champion in the NJCAA West Regional tournament at Clackamas on Sunday.

Maura Michel took the 133-pound weight class, pinning Jacob Waddoups of Snow College in 57 seconds.

Two other Lakers placed

second. Branson Mag-sayo was runner-up at 125 pounds and Jett Nelson took second at 157 pounds, both losing to North Idaho wrestlers in the champion-

ship bouts.

Ryder Fassett was third at 149 pounds and Isaiah Toomey third at 165 pounds for SWOCC.

Lakers placing fourth

included Gideon Cole (141 pounds), Jr. Scott (184), Jaycen Crisomoto (197) and Eduardo Penaloza (285). SWOCC’s Michael Ager placed fifth at 174 pounds.

SWOCC placed third in the team race behind Clackamas and North Idaho.

The NJCAA championships are March 3-4 at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Everyone, Anywhere, Anytime

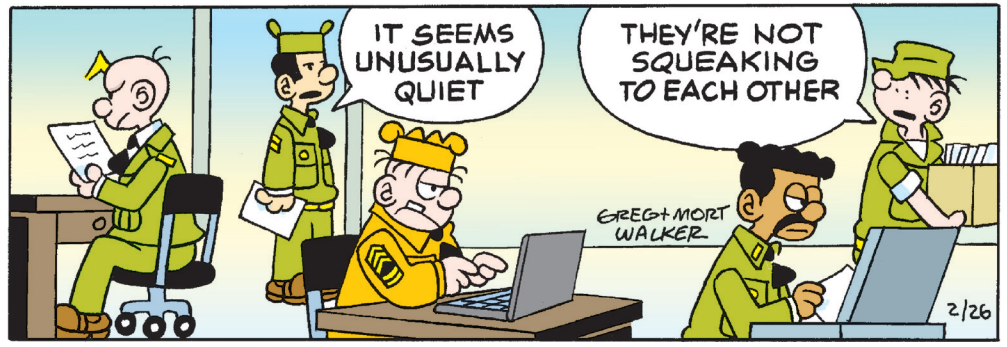
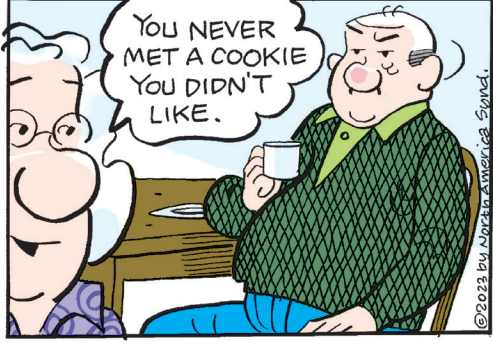
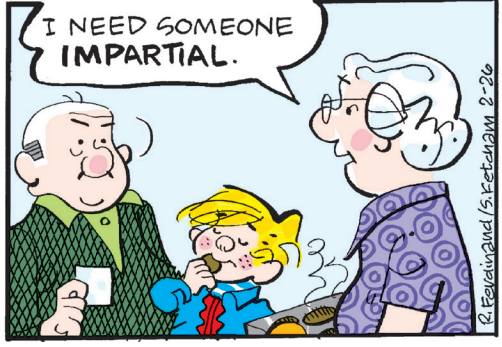
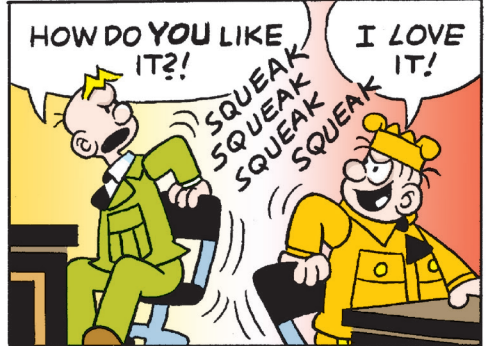
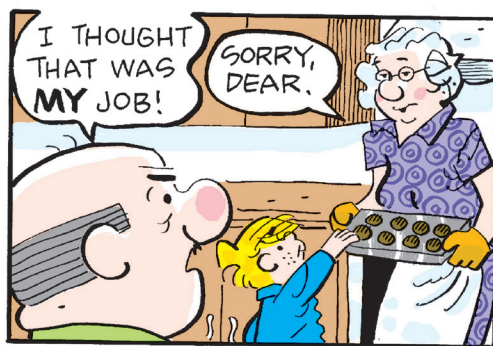
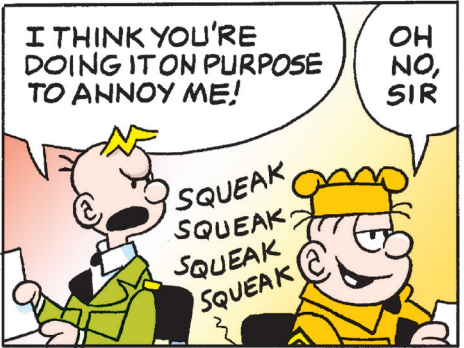
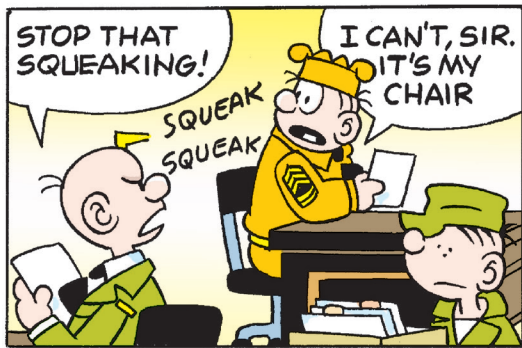
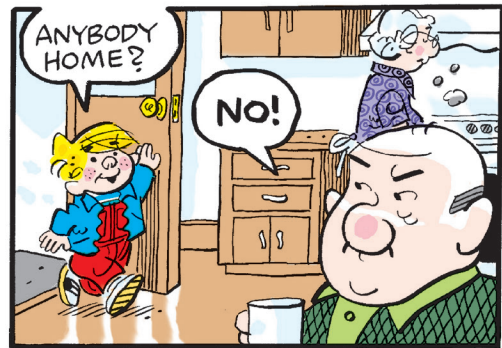
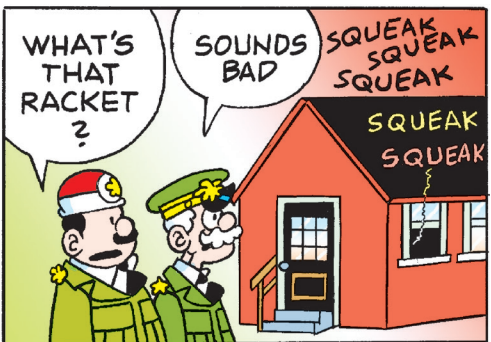
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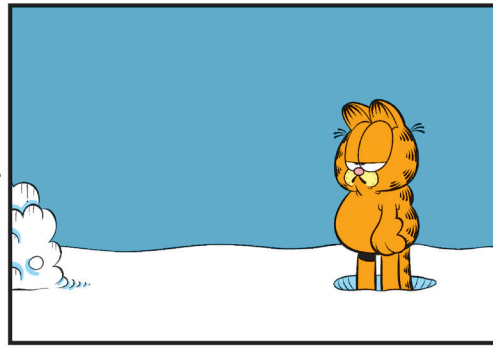
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Frank Fitcham's **Bennis the Menace**
Gut Reaction

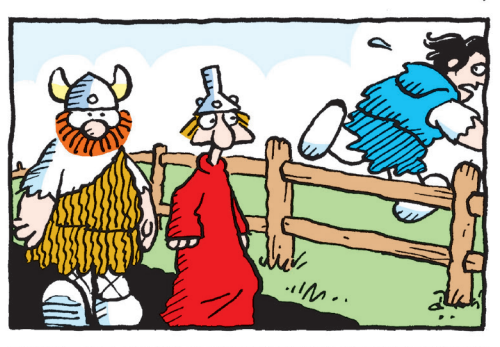
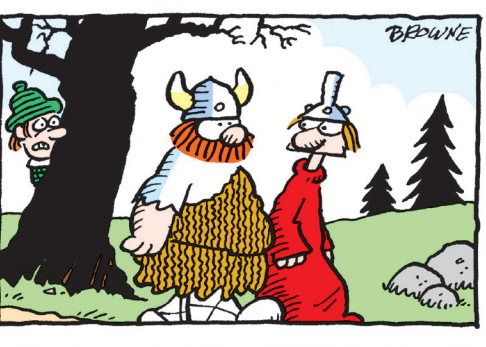
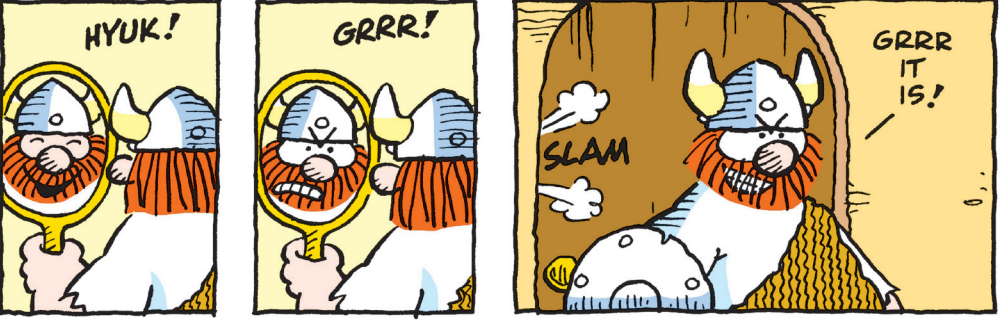
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beetle bailey



DRUM COOKIES
GARFIELD



HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE
By Dik Browne



Beginning Again
TOGETHER



Our commitment to strengthening our community and local businesses has never been stronger. Thank you for your continued support of the newspaper's essential role in keeping us connected and moving forward together through fact-based journalism and reliable reporting.

The World
Contact **Colleen** to get started: **(541) 266-6079**

ZITS

by JERRY SCOTT and JIM BORGMAN

REMEMBER, PEOPLE... THE DEADLINE FOR YOUR PROJECT IS THE TWENTY-EIGHTH.

WE'LL HAVE A TEST ON THE THIRTY-SECOND...

...AND YOUR ESSAYS ARE DUE ON THE FORTY-THIRD.

THIS MONTH IS NEVER GOING TO END!

The FAMILY

CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

VOOMP!

THERE IT GOES AGAIN! EVERY FEW SECONDS THERE'S A THUD!

TOYS

2-26
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BIL and JEFF KEANE

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

ONE, PLEASE

PAWPET SHOW Today

ARE YOU HERE AGAIN?

I ENJOY IT

SOME OF THE SHOWS ARE FUNNY... OTHERS ARE REALLY EXCITING...

THIS SCENE, OF COURSE, IS MY ALL-TIME FAVORITE...

THE CHARIOT RACE FROM "BEN HUR"

FRANK & ERNEST

TAKE US TO YOUR LEADER!

MAYBE THEY'D PREFER A GALLON!

THAT DOESN'T MAKE AN OUNCE OF SENSE!

I'LL EXPLAIN IT OVER A PINT!

I CAN'T WAIT TO CUP ONE!

WHICH LITER WOULD YOU PREFER?

MAYBE YOU'D LIKE A 2-LITER!

MAYBE WE SHOULD HAVE LOWERED OUR VOLUME! WHERE'D THEY GO?

DILBERT

by SCOTT ADAMS

dilbert.com

THIS IS BOB.

BOB LIKES TO DEBATE, BUT HE ISN'T GOOD AT IT.

WHEN YOU DISAGREE WITH BOB, HE WILL INSIST THAT THE ONLY REASON YOU DISAGREE IS THAT YOU ARE AFRAID.

IF YOU GET VACCINATED, BOB WILL SAY YOU ARE AFRAID OF CATCHING A SNIFFLE.

IF YOU DON'T GET VACCINATED, BOB WILL SAY YOU ARE AFRAID OF GETTING THE SHOT.

BOB BELIEVES YOUR THINKING PROCESS DOES NOT EXTEND BEYOND YOUR FEARS.

THAT'S BECAUSE BOB IS A MORON WHO PROJECTS HIS ONE-DIMENSIONAL WORLDVIEW ON OTHERS.

SOUNDS LIKE YOU'RE AFRAID TO ADMIT I'M A BETTER DEBATER THAN YOU.

THERE IT IS.

Police Blotter

The police blotter is a public record of incidents as reported by law-enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty. The information printed is preliminary and subject to change.

Monday 02/06:

North Bend
• 5:56 am, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 3900 block of Edgewood Drive.
• 6:24 am, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 900 block of Commercial Street.
• 7:05 am, hit and run accident, Virginia and Sheridan.
• 7:09 am, harassment, Brussels and Lewis.
• 7:23 am, 29 year old male cited result of traffic stop, Chappell Parkway.
• 9:09 am, sink hole developing, Virginia Avenue and Maple Street.
• 9:53 am, civil problem, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
• 10:13 am, harassment, Newmark and Brussels.
• 10:28 am, juvenile problem, 1100 block of Maine Avenue.
• 11:06 am, juvenile problem, 2500 block of 13th Street.
• 11:19 am, hit and run accident, 1200 block of California Avenue.
• 2:15 pm, civil problem, 3600 block of Vista Drive.
• 2:44 pm, theft, 1700 block of McPherson Street.
• 3:18 pm, theft of keys, 2300 block of Pacific Street.
• 3:22 pm, disorderly conduct, 2200 block of Newmark Street.
• 3:47 pm, 49 year old male cited for criminal trespass I, 2100 block of Newmark Street.
• 4:41 pm, dispute, 800 block of State Street.
• 4:53 pm, 69 year old male cited on warrant, 3800 block of Buccaneer Lane.
• 5:18 pm, Marion County jail served 34 year old male on three North Bend Police warrants, 4000 block of Aumsville Highway.
• 8:36 pm, 47 year old male transported to Coos County jail for criminal mischief II, Simpson Park.
• 10:01 pm, juvenile warned for disorderly conduct, 2300 block of Pony Creek Road.
• 11:39 pm, 54 year old male cited on warrant, Pony Village Mall.

Coos Bay
• 1:59 am, 38 year old female cited for felon in possession of restricted weapon, 1700 block of Thompson Road.
• 6:29 am, burglary, 1400 block of Ocean Boulevard.
• 7:02 am, burglary, Coos Bay Village.
• 8:22 am, vehicle not returned, 1100 block of Anderson Avenue.
• 9:19 am, theft, 900 block of Michigan Avenue.
• 9:20 am, vehicle entered

and theft of items, 100 block of S 2nd Street.
• 9:51 am, Oregon Department of Corrections served 40 year old male on Coos Bay Police warrant, 500 block of Central Avenue.
• 10:30 am, fraud, 500 block of 7th Avenue.
• 11:49 am, juvenile problem, 700 block of S 7th Street.
• 12:12 pm, civil problem, 100 block of Norman Avenue.
• 12:24 pm, fight, 4th and Golden.
• 1:32 pm, loud noise developing, 1400 block of N Bayshore.
• 1:34 pm, Coos County Sheriff served 60 year old male on a Coos Bay Police warrant and a North Bend Police warrant, 200 block of N Baxter Street.
• 2:31 pm, civil problem, 700 block of Taylor Avenue.
• 3:13 pm, threats, 600 block of 9th Avenue.
• 3:58 pm, dispute, 1100 block of S 5th Street.
• 4:12 pm, disturbance, 700 block of S Cammann Street.
• 5:49 pm, 45 year old male transported back from Newport to be lodged at Coos County jail, 100 block of SW Coast Highway.
• 6:44 pm, dispute, 100 block of E Ingersoll Avenue.
• 6:45 pm, 50 year old female cited for theft III and computer crimes, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
• 6:51 pm, disorderly conduct, Evans Boulevard.
• 7:43 pm, theft, 400 block of N Wasson Street.
• 7:45 pm, Lane County Sheriff served 30 year old male on warrant/lodged at Lane County jail.
• 7:52 pm, 40 year old female transported to Coos County jail for strangulation-domestic, assault IV-domestic, burglary I, kidnap II and harassment, 1200 block of N 8th Street.
• 8:31 pm, disorderly conduct, 200 block of N Broadway Street.
• 9:01 pm, dispute, 1000 block of N Bayshore Drive.
• 9:16 pm, prowler, 700 block of S Wasson Street.
• 10:21 pm, 33 year old female transported to Coos County jail on warrant, Empire Lakes Hull entrance.
• 10:32 pm, shots fired, 6th and F Street.

Coquille
• 1:09 am, dog bark, 700 block of N Elliott.

Tuesday 02/07:

North Bend
• 12:08 am, theft from vehicle, Union and

Washington.
• 3:36 am, 55 year old female cited result of traffic stop, Sherman and Michigan.
• 10:24 am, hit and run accident, 1300 block of Virginia Avenue.
• 11:34 am, criminal mischief, 1900 block of McPherson Avenue.
• 1:31 pm, 51 year old female cited for driving while suspended, 16th Street and Oak Street.
• 1:52 pm, theft, 1500 block of Maple Street.
• 6:21 pm, hit and run accident, Virginia and Maple.
• 6:25 pm, pedestrian accident, Virginia and Hamilton

Coos Bay
• 7:17 am, fraud/phone scam, 3600 block of Vista Drive.
• 7:57 am, dispute, Pine and 6th.
• 8:24 am, harassment, 700 block of S Broadway Street.
• 9:03 am, civil problem, 600 block of S 11th Street.
• 9:54 am, harassment, 200 block of N Broadway Street.
• 9:55 am, criminal mischief, 100 block of E Ingersoll Street.
• 10:06 am, animal complaint, 300 block of 7th Avenue.
• 10:24 am, 30 year old female cited for menacing and physical harassment, 600 block of N Bayshore Drive.
• 11:26 am, phone harassment, 200 block of E Johnson Avenue.
• 11:32 am, criminal mischief, 100 block of Anderson Avenue.
• 2:26 pm, 21 year old male cited for driving while suspended, 1100 block of Newmark Avenue.
• 2:38 pm, runaway juvenile, 900 block of S 7th Street.
• 2:45 pm, 40 year old male cited for driving while suspended, Ocean Boulevard and Norman Avenue.
• 2:48 pm, juvenile problem, 1300 block of Newmark Avenue.
• 3:18 pm, 35 year old male cited result of traffic stop, 1200 block of Ocean Boulevard.
• 3:25 pm, harassment, 100 block of Norman Avenue.
• 4:06 pm, 54 year old male cited for driving while suspended, 1100 block of Newmark Avenue.
• 6:05 pm, disorderly conduct, 1400 block of N Bayshore Drive.

Reedsport
• 11:05 am, hit and run, Herbal Choices.
• 2:08 pm, fraud, McKay’s.
• 2:16 pm, animal problem, Ward Way Ridgeway Drive.
• 3:25 pm, theft, Liquor

Locker.

Wednesday 02/08:

North Bend
• 6:27 am, disorderly conduct, 1900 block of Meade Avenue.
• 7:42 am, indecent exposure, 2300 block of Pacific Street.
• 8:50 am, assault, 1600 block of Virginia Avenue.
• 12:30 pm, theft, 1600 block of Virginia Avenue.
• 2:13 pm, theft of paddle boat, 1900 block of McPherson Avenue.
• 2:34 pm, 46 year old male cited for disorderly conduct, 2200 block of Newmark Street.
• 4:19 pm, juvenile problem, 1500 block of 16th Street.
• 5:31 pm, burglary, 2600 block of 11th Street.
• 6:55 pm, threats, 1600 block of McPherson Avenue.
• 9:03 pm, fight, 2600 block of State Street.

Coos Bay
• 5:10 am, female subject transported to Coos County jail for domestic assault IV, 500 block of Schetter Avenue.
• 7:11 am, burglary, 600 block of Newmark Avenue.
• 7:33 am, theft of services, 100 block of Johnson Avenue.
• 7:47 am, animal complaint, 300 block of 7th Avenue.
• 7:51 am, hit and run accident, 1000 block of Newmark Avenue.
• 7:56 am, theft of license plate, 400 block of N Bayshore Drive.
• 10:43 am, missing person, 900 block of Crocker Street.
• 10:52 am, disturbance, 200 block of E Johnson Avenue.
• 11:02 am, ID theft, 900 block of S Empire Boulevard.
• 11:07 am, dispute, 200 block of E Johnson Avenue.
• 12:30 pm, dead animal, Date and Telegraph.
• 12:55 pm, female subject served on warrant, 500 block of Central Avenue.
• 1:30 pm, disorderly conduct, 800 block of S Broadway.
• 4:30 pm, 46 year old female cited on warrant, Broadway and Market.
• 4:35 pm, 47 year old male cited for disorderly conduct II, 500 block of Fulton

Avenue.
• 4:53 pm, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 600 block of N 12th.
• 5:02 pm, criminal mischief, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
• 5:47 pm, male subject cited for theft III, 400 block of Golden Avenue.
• 6:02 pm, disorderly conduct, 100 block of Central.
• 6:02 pm, threats, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
• 8:54 pm, female subject transported to Coos County jail on warrants, 1000 block of Newmark Avenue.
• 10:39 pm, disorderly conduct, Ocean and Knife River.
Coquille
• 9:07 pm, threats/cyber bulling, 400 block of W Central Boulevard.

Reedsport
• 11:21 am, juvenile problem, Highland Elementary School.
• 12:29 pm, theft, 500 block of N 20th Street.
• 1:25 pm, civil dispute, Highland Elementary School.
• 10:03 pm, trespassing, Riverside Manor.

Thursday 02/09:

North Bend
• 3:04 am, theft of bicycle, 1900 block of Meade Avenue.
• 8:11 am, disorderly conduct, Newmark and Broadway.
• 8:43 am, theft of mail/packages, 2100 block of Everett Avenue.
• 9:49 am, 44 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrant, Broadway and Newmark.
• 10:54 am, barking dog complaint, 1500 block of Johnston Street.
• 11:17 am, disorderly conduct, Newmark and Broadway.
• 12:17 pm, civil problem, 1700 block of Waite Street.
• 12:29 pm, criminal mischief, 2000 block of Virginia Avenue.
• 1:18 pm, disorderly conduct, 1400 block of Airport Lane.
• 2:34 pm, disorderly conduct, Broadway and Newmark.
• 3:59 pm, fraudulent use of credit card, 2100 block of

Broadway Avenue.
• 4:07 pm, neighbor dispute, 800 block of Colorado Avenue.
• 4:58 pm, neighbor dispute, 2600 block of 11th Street.
• 5:40 pm, juvenile problem, 1500 block of 16th Street.
• 9:53 pm, dispute, 2200 block of Hamilton Avenue.
• 10:13 pm, loud noise, 2000 block of Inland Drive.
• 10:48 pm, threats, 2700 block of Stanton Avenue.

Coos Bay
• 12:24 am, fight, 800 block of S Broadway Street.
• 1:05 am, 30 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrants, 1300 block of Coos River Highway.
• 2:01 am, 41 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrant, 800 block of N Central Boulevard.
• 8:09 am, 25 year old male cited on theft II, 200 block of S Broadway Street.
• 8:55 am, Oregon Department of Corrections served 40 year old male on a Coquille Police warrant, 2500 block of Center Street.
• 9:37 am, 38 year old male cited for driving while suspended, Ocean and W Hills.
• 9:50 am, 35 year old female cited for criminal trespass II, 100 block of Anderson Avenue.
• 10:17 am, 44 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrant, 800 block of California Street.
• 10:29 am, 29 year old male cited on Reedsport Police warrant, 1000 block of Evans Boulevard.
• 1:36 pm, fraud, 700 block of S Broadway Street.
• 1:26 pm, 36 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrant, 200 block of S 2nd Court.
• 3:17 pm, recovered stolen vehicle, 700 block of N Front Street.
• 3:47 pm, hit and run accident, 700 block of N Front Street.
• 5:16 pm, theft, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
• 5:33 pm, theft, 500 block of Central Avenue.
• 7:13 pm, 47 year old male cited for driving while suspended, 600 block of Marshall Avenue.
• 10:57 pm, disorderly conduct, 1400 block of N Bayshore Drive.
• 11:27 pm, dispute, 1000

Bandon Police Blotter

Monday 02/13:

• 1:21 am, disorderly conduct, 900 block of 11th Street SE.
• 11:32 am, criminal mischief, 300 block of Highway 101.
• 12:55 pm, fraud, 200 block of 15th Street SE.
• 10:20 pm, shots fired, 56100 block of Prosper Junction Road.

Tuesday 02/14:

• 10:47 am, assault, 700 block of Airport Way, Lakeside.
• 11:35 am, accident,

Highway 42S mile post 3.5.
• 2:17 pm, disturbance, 88600 block of Highway 42S.
• 7:04 pm, disturbance, 1000 block of Oregon Avenue SW.

Wednesday 02/15:

• 12:35 pm, harassment, 500 block of Delaware Avenue SE.

Thursday 02/16:

• 1:22 pm, theft, 600 block of 2nd Street SE.
• 6:44 pm, theft, 60 block of Michigan Avenue SE.

Friday 02/17:

• 11:23 am, criminal mischief, 1300 block of 11th Street SW.
• 3:36 pm, shoplifter, 600 block of 2nd Street SE.
• 3:54 pm, assault, 80 block of Michigan Avenue SE.

Sunday 02/19:

• 11:59 am, animal complaint, 2600 block of Franklin Ave.
• 12:19 pm, fraud, 200 block of 13th Street SE.
• 10:01 pm, noise complaint, 300 block of Lexington Avenue NE.

Climate

From A2 many humans and other life forms.
“In the worst case, if amplifying feedbacks are strong enough, the result is likely tragic climate change that’s moved beyond anything humans can control,” Ripple said. “We need a rapid transition toward integrated Earth system science because

the climate can only be fully understood by considering the functioning and state of all Earth systems together. This will require large-scale collaboration, and the result would provide better information for policymakers.”
In addition to the 27 amplifying climate feedbacks the scientists studied were seven that are characterized as dampening – they act to stabilize the climate system. An example is carbon diox-

ide fertilization, where rising concentrations of atmospheric CO2 lead to increasing carbon uptake by vegetation. The effects of the remaining seven feedbacks, including increased atmospheric dust and reduced ocean stability, are not yet known. The paper in One Earth has a corresponding website that features more about climate feedback loops, including infographics and interactive animations.



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