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North Bend closing in on camping ordinance

Council leans toward moving homeless to community center

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

In the coming months, homeless in North Bend will likely have only one place to camp.

During a city council work session Monday, the city council discussed a camping ordinance and reached a conclusion to at least temporarily house the homeless in the back parking lot at the North Bend Community Center.

The consensus came after close to 1,000 people participated in a poll about the camping ordinance, with the vast majority saying they wanted no homeless on city streets, sidewalks or parks.

City Administrator David Milliron told the council federal courts and state law mandate that homeless are allowed and must be given adequate space to camp on public property.

The rules took place after a

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RVs are parked in the back parking lot at the North Bend Community Center. The city council is leaning toward naming the back parking lot as a location where homeless can camp in the city. The current RVs were asked to move after 72 hours, since there is no ordinance in place.

COVID cases rise rapidly in Coos County



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Cars pull into a drive-through vaccine clinic in the back parking lot at Pony Village Mall. The clinic is hosted by the Oregon Health Authority and is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. While COVID testing was offered early on, a sign at the clinic said no tests were available Tuesday.

Despite increase in cases, hospitalizations decrease

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

As the Omicron variant rages through Oregon, the case counts are reaching record territory.

After the state reported more than 10,000 new COVID cases Friday, the Oregon Health Authority reported an additional

18,538 cases over the weekend. Another side effect of Omicron is a renewed desire for testing, a need that has left supplies low in many places. On Friday alone, Oregon reported almost 52,000 COVID tests, the third highest number since the pandemic began almost two years ago.

While case counts are soaring

to levels unseen before, deaths remain relatively low in the state with 18 new deaths reported Monday.

One of those was a 90-year-old man from Coos County who tested positive and died January 7 at Bay Area Hospital.

Coos County reported 214 new cases over the weekend,

bringing the active case count to 906. Just 10 days ago, the case count - which is cases reported in the last 14 days, dropped to around 250 before Omicron arrived. Since Omicron was confirmed in Coos County last week, cases have soared, and local

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State to clarify drone use in parks and ocean shores

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You have likely seen small drones navigating over parts of cities, towns and the countryside in Oregon from time to time.

The popular crafts are used by businesses and hobbyists and have now got the attention of the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department (ORPD).

The ORPD intends to create rules to provide the clarity needed for drone pilots, hobbyists and the general public to know where drone take-off and landing is allowed and prohibited within a state park and along the ocean shore.

"While we do get occasional complaints about drones, we also get requests from pilots about where and how they can launch and land in a state park and on the ocean shore," ORPD spokesman Chris Havel said. "So, it's not so much about responding to complaints as

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managing a legitimate form of recreation so it doesn't create conflicts or cause resource damage. Drones are popular, and we want to give our field staff guidance on how to manage it, and help owners enjoy their hobby by having a consistent approach from park to park."

Havel said the state agency currently does not have rules specific to drones.

"We had to get permission from the legislature in 2021 to start the public rulemaking process now underway – so state park managers have been relying on more general rules that protect people, property, and natural and historic resources to manage drones on a case-by-case basis," Havel said. "Under that approach, managers have sometimes prohibited drone take-off and landing from a state park to protect a nesting bird or historic structure like a lighthouse."

While the OPRD does

have penalties for rule violations, Havel said the agency's procedure is usually education first.

"We very rarely jump right to a citation when someone violates a rule; we usually inform, then warn, then cite unless it's an extreme case," he said. "The fine for violating a park rule and damaging a resource varies up to about \$2,000 and/or expulsion from a park depending on the severity of the incident."

According to Havel, penalties for violating park rules are set in a general way (see <https://secure.sos.state.or.us/oard/viewSingleRule.action?ruleVrsnRsn=187975>), so violating drone rules would be treated the same way as other infractions.

The OPRD Rule Advisory Committee will meet virtually Jan. 24 to review and discuss proposed changes to Oregon Administrative Rules concerning the use of drones.

The committee will also discuss any financial or economic effects of the proposed rules on busi-

nesses, local governments or other stakeholders.

The committee meeting starts at 10:30 a.m. and will be live streamed on YouTube for the public at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCkqL6iVPBrfC-TO27cNmCTwg>. The meeting agenda does not include time for public comment.

After the committee review, the proposed rules will open for public comment. Details will be posted on the Proposed OPRD Rules web page.



OPRD appointed members to the Rule Advisory Committee (RAC). Members comprise individuals who are drone pilots, agency representatives, conservationists, and active visitors to state parks. Additional RAC members have been added for this second meeting. The first meeting was held in November 2021.

Individuals who require special accommodations to view the meetings should contact Katie Gauthier at least three days in advance of the meeting at 503-510-9678 or katie.gauthier@oregon.gov.



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public health officials expect the count to continue to go up.

Omicron is the most contagious variant of COVID-19 seen to date, with studies showing every person who gets Omicron passes it to 3.2 other people. That level makes it twice as infectious as the flu virus. Omicron is also much more likely to break through the COVID vaccine, as evidenced by places that have already seen a spike.

The good news with Omicron is symptoms are generally lighter than

earlier variants of the virus. Most people usually report cold-like symptoms with a sore throat, runny nose and coughing as primary symptoms.

Dr. Eric Gleason, assistant director of Coos Health and Wellness, said the Omicron variant is likely to cause a rapid spread in the county followed by a rapid decrease in cases. He said he expects numbers to soar for approximately six weeks followed by a rapid decline.

Gleason said even through breakthrough cases are more likely with Omicron, the vaccine remains the best way to ensure minor symptoms. Bay Area Hospital

reported seven COVID patients as of Monday, with five unvaccinated and two fully vaccinated. One patient in the ICU was not vaccinated. The patients included one in the 30-39 age group, four in the 50-59 age group, one between the ages of 70 and 79 and one over 80.

Countywide, eight people are hospitalized, a decrease over recent weeks.

While many pharmacies are out of COVID tests, two rapid testing locations are up and running. In Coos Bay, tests are available at Bay City Ambulance, 3111 Ocean Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. In Coquille, testing is available at 940

E. 5th St. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary at either site, but the testing is designed for those with symptoms.

Vaccines are also available for anyone over the age of 5 who needs a first or second shot or for those over the age of 12 seeking boosters. Boosters are recommended for anyone who has waited five months since a second shot or two months for those who took the Johnson and Johnson vaccine. A vaccine clinic is running seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pony Village Mall. The Oregon Health Authority is hosting the drive-through clinic. There is no charge for the COVID vaccines.

Public input needed for library site

Coos Bay Public Library is hosting two public input meetings

regarding three potential sites within John Topits Park for the new library building. The meetings will be held January 12. There is a meeting from 2 – 4 p.m. at the Coos Bay Fire Station, 450 Elrod Ave and one from 6 – 8 p.m. at the Coos Bay City Council Chambers in City Hall, 500 Central Ave.

Approximately each year Coos Bay Public Library has 186,000 visitors, hosts

over 500 programs for all ages, and circulates approximately 260,000 items. While the library's main service area consists of the 27,000 people residing in Coos Bay, Charleston and Allegany, it makes materials and services available to the entire county. Early in 2014, major foundation issues were discovered in the current library building. Due to the cost of repairs, the age of the facility and other facility deficiencies, city council chose to pursue building a new facility instead of repairing the one at the current location.

Since then, city staff, the Library Board, Library Foundation and Friends of the Library

have been working together to develop plans for a new facility and determine a location that would site the new building out of the flood and tsunami zones. After an extensive search for property in the immediate downtown area, it was determined that there was not a piece that was large enough and out of the flood and tsunami zones. During the March 2, 2021 meeting, City Council made the decision to place the new library somewhere on a 25-acre parcel within John Topits Park. Now the city is asking the public to provide input on the three identified sites within the park during these two meetings.

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Guest Opinion

A new predator stalks the West

By PEPPER TRAIL

The grizzly bear. The wolf. The cougar. These magnificent creatures, apex predators, how can we not admire them? People cross the world for the opportunity to see one in the wilds of Yellowstone or Alaska.

There, we view them from a distance, free to indulge our awe in safety. It has been a long time since Americans lived in fear of wild beasts.

But now that fear has returned. Fear felt not just in the woods, but also in cities and towns: Paradise, California; Talent, Oregon; and now in suburban Superior and Louisville in Colorado's Boulder County.

The dangerous predator we're facing these days is wildfire, charging even out of grasslands to destroy our very homes. And no one is safe.

As an ecologist, I know that predators are essential to the health of wildlife communities, keeping prey populations in check. They're also a driving force in evolution, favoring the faster or stronger or smarter animals able to escape their attacks. Of course, civilization long ago freed us from the evolutionary pressure exerted by predators. But that freedom has come at a cost.

When populations and ecosystems grow badly out of balance, there must come a correction. Humans and the environments we have created are not immune to this rule, and we must recognize that we have unleashed the fire-predator through our own choices.

What choices? On the global scale, we have released vast amounts of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. This was done at first in ignorance, but for at least the past 30 years, it truly was a choice made in the face of increasingly desperate warnings.

The resulting greenhouse effect has raised temperatures and decreased rain and snowpack throughout the West, contributing to "fire weather" like the hurricane-force winds that shockingly bore down on the suburbs of Denver in the dead of winter.

We also made land-management choices that strengthened the threat of fire. First, we behaved as if we could banish fire from the landscape, suppressing all wildland fires everywhere, and ending the use of prescribed fire in forests as a management tool. This led to a huge build-up of flammable fuels.

Second, industrial-scale logging eliminated over 90% of fire-resistant old-growth forests and replaced them with highly flammable tree plantations. Finally, we vastly expanded our



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human footprint, building houses right where the fire-predator likes to roam, at the brink of forests and grasslands.

Reconciling ourselves to the depredations of wildfire requires that we take the long view – the really long view. The fuel-choked forests resulting from our (mis)management need to burn, and they will burn. The best we can do is to preserve the old forests that remain and manage younger forests to increase their resilience to moderate-intensity fire. It could be a century or more before a new forestland equilibrium is reached, one with lower fuel loads, better adapted to the high fire-frequency climate we have created.

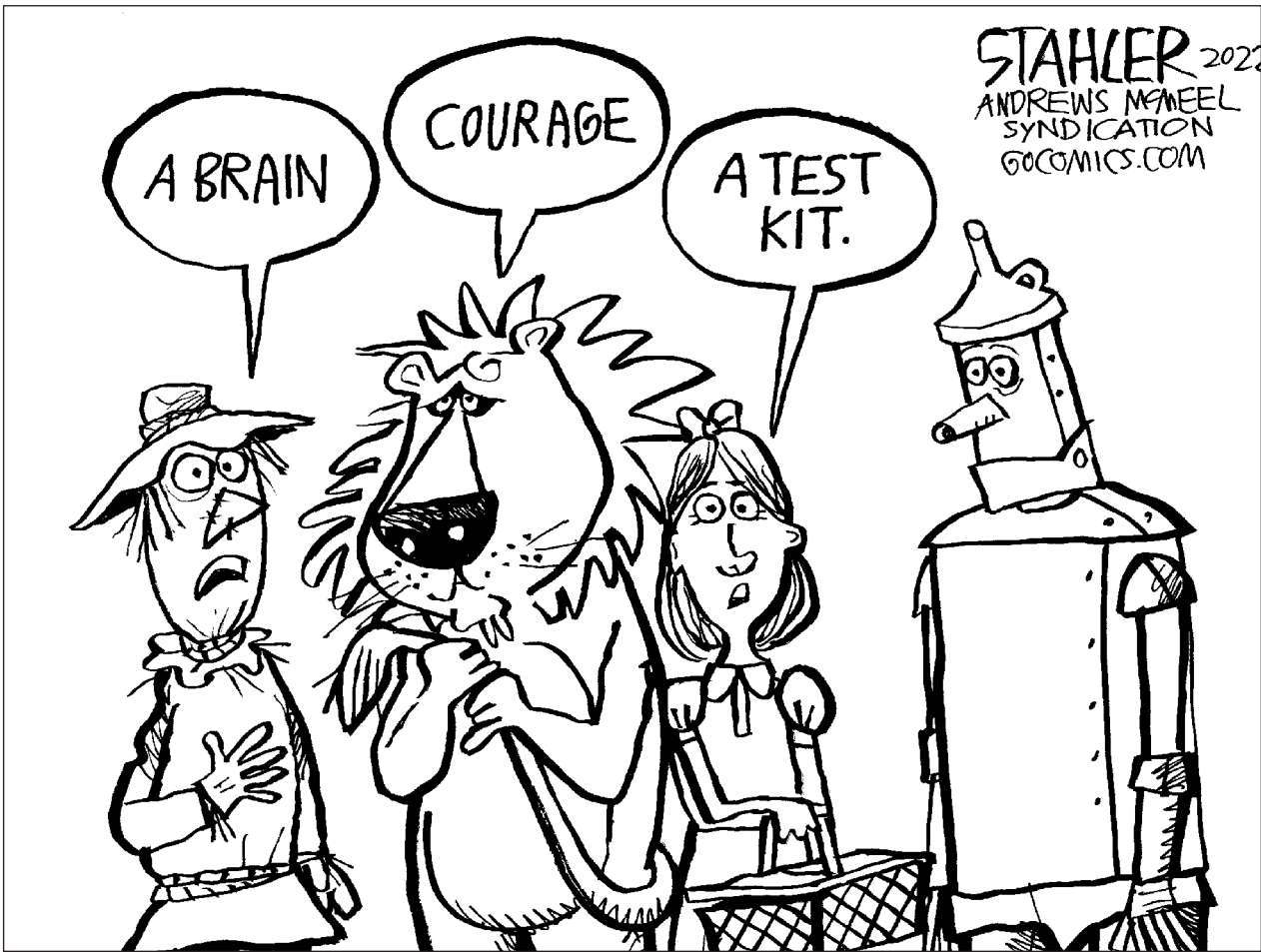
Meanwhile, what about us? Colorado's Marshall Fire proved that wildfire is the one predator we can't eliminate. Far from any forest, this was pushed through tinder-dry grasslands by howling winter winds and burned more than 1,000 suburban homes in a matter of hours. So, like any prey species, we must adapt as best we can. As individuals, we can create defensible space around our homes. We can get skilled at escaping wildfire by having evacuation plans ready.

As a society, we can adopt sensible policies to limit sprawling development in fire-prone areas. Recent events prove that these include not just remote forestlands, but even grasslands near suburbs. Faced with predators, animals try to get into the center of the herd. We need to do the same, avoiding exposure to the fire-predator at the vulnerable edge.

Finally, we can — we must — embark on an urgent global effort to end the burning of fossil fuels within the next few decades. If we do not, the West will face year-round fire weather, and a future at the mercy of fire.

Yet there is reason for hope: the uniquely human capacity for rapid social and cultural evolution. Let's harness that strength, and work toward the day when fire is a predator no more, but our powerful partner in the stewardship of the land.

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Letters to the Editor

This is not OK

I am writing this on January 6, 2022. 1 year ago today, 14 people from Coos County, most from Citizens Restoring Liberty, went to the D.C. protest on 1/6 - an attack on our democracy and a grave warning of a possible fascist future.

Many have bought the cover-story that people from Citizens Restoring Liberty gave of what happened on 1/6. They claim it was only intended to be a peaceful protest of the 2020 election, and it was "antifa agitators" that turned it into a violent event. This claim has been refuted by the FBI, capitol police and even the very public posts of the putsch participants on the app "Parler" in late 2020 that basically said patriots should come dressed in black to make people think it's antifa.

They say that those who call them out are the big liars, despite the fact that everything we point out is something they themselves said or did, and they went to the D.C. putsch over "the Big Lie." A fascist conspiracy theory that Trump won was what propelled all the participants of Jan 6th to D.C., and it wasn't hard considering many participants already believed in conspiracy theories like Q-anon or even worse, classic fascist anti-Semitic theories.

Here, our local putsch participants have not only been forgiven, not only celebrated, but elected, such as in the case of the man who won a CCAT position and Port of Bandon position last May. The group that went to DC has held local events garnering and recruiting hundreds, but has also mobbed/threatened local government meetings more than once in the last year, and usually in opposition to the values of equity, inclusion, anti-racism and the much necessary COVID-19 mandates, guidelines and vaccines. People think I'm crazy when I say this, but fascism is rising in America and it certainly is in Coos County and this is not OK. What happened on 1/6 is not OK. What is happening now is not OK. If you agree with that, then join us. ¡No pasarán!

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Guest Opinion

Wind-driven fire ran until the gusts died

By DAVE MARSTON

The Marshall Fire that demolished more than 1,000 homes along the front range of Colorado two weeks ago was not unique. This particular kind of fire happened before, on April 17, 2018 - 115 miles due south of the Marshall Fire.

The wildfire was simply called the MM 117 fire for mile marker 117 on Interstate 25 south of Colorado Springs, in El Paso County. Despite earning a federal disaster declaration, and scorching over 43,000 acres, it never rated a real name.

Like the Marshall Fire, this grass fire came on fast and stopped almost as soon as the winds died. At the time, it was the fifth-largest in state history but 100 percent contained in 72 hours. It began when a motorist,

their car dragging its muffler, sent sparks into the air when there was just 4 percent humidity and winds blowing up to 80 miles per hour.

Sparks ignited the grass. Fire investigators on the scene said any motorist with an overheating engine could have sparked a blaze. The entire day it seemed all of Colorado was hammered by winds that grounded planes at Denver International, then grounded firefighting planes as well.

Unable to reach homeowners by car, with the fire racing away, frantic officials resorted to pleas over Facebook message boards: "A deputy sheriff said he was driving at 35 mph near the fire Tuesday, April 17, 2018, and it was moving faster than he was," reported Wildfire Today.

The final tally was horrifying for a fire that lasted barely the length of a

holiday weekend - 24 structures destroyed, over 43,000 acres scorched, and "untold number of livestock," mostly beef cattle killed, according to the Colorado Springs Gazette.

Speed was a big part of the story. The fire raced due east and covered 20 miles in just a few hours. Along the way, it leaped over roads, torched houses and seemed impossible to stop. Yet when winds died and rains came, containment of the fire happened quickly.

There is a stunning lesson to be learned from this grassland fire: We have little control over wind-whipped grasslands fires once they get going. All we can do is run.

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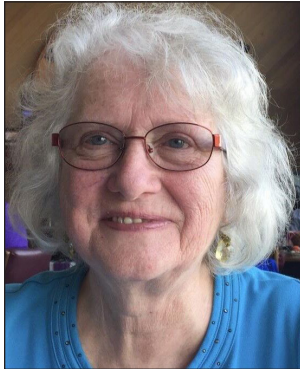
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OBITUARIES

Jean Marie Adamson

September 27, 1942 – December 28, 2021



Jean Marie Adamson was born September 27, 1942 in Baltimore, Maryland to Helena Margaret (nee Beckman) and Robert Alver Adamson, both of whom preceded her in death. She died of heart failure December 28, 2021.

Jean grew up in Baltimore, Maryland. She attended Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania, graduating Summa Cum Laude with a B.S. degree in biology in 1964. She went on to graduate studies in marine biology (phytoplankton) at Friday Harbor Marine Laboratory, University of Miami, the University of Maryland and Rutgers University. At U of MD, she met her future husband, fellow grad student, Allen Solomon in February, 1966. They married in June, 1966 and in January, 1971, she bore twin sons. She earned a master’s degree in statistics and math and in 1986, a Ph.D. in biology, both from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

She was also a very adaptable person as the family moved from place to place. At various times, she served as a biological scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in

Tennessee; as the Quality Assurance Officer for the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis near Vienna, Austria; as the Assistant Dean for Research and Graduate Services at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Michigan; as a marine scientist at Oregon Institute for Marine Biology in Coos Bay, Oregon; as a computer science instructor at Southwest Oregon Community College in Coos Bay; and as the Institutional Researcher at Linn-Benton Community College in Albany, Oregon, until her retirement in 2005. Jean was a friend of many people, who were drawn to her warm, cheerful and outgoing personality.

After retirement, Jean followed her passion for water color artistry, particularly landscapes. She painted with the local Plein Air Painters, was a member of the Bay Area Artist Association, the Coos Bay Art Museum, and was very active in the Artist Loft Gallery in Coos Bay.

Jean also maintained an enthusiastic and long-standing study of the scientific basis for effects by diet biochemistry on human health, and occasionally taught informal courses in low carbohydrate diets. She prepared taxes for those unable to do so and still found time to cook fabulous meals, to garden, and for extensive international travel.

Jean leaves her husband of 55 years, Allen

M. Solomon of Coos Bay; her sister, Verna (Adamson) Suit and brother-in-law, Charles Suit of Silver Spring, MD; her sons, Robert Alver (wife, Elizabeth Maund Solomon) of Melrose, MA and Charles Leon II (wife, Leslie Cooper Solomon) of Rabat, Morocco; and six grandchildren (Rob’s Benjamin, Gabriel, Chloe and Grace; Charlie’s Aidan and Linnea).

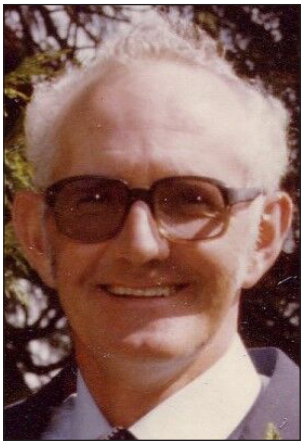
Primarily due to covid considerations, no funeral ceremony will be held. A celebration of life will be conducted in the coming spring or summer at which we hope to discuss her humanity and document her life’s path. To that end, please send photos of activities that included Jean to allen.m.solomon@gmail.com. Include date, place, and other(s) in the photo(s), and a brief or expanded description of the activity shown. Together we can all celebrate this accomplished and dear woman’s life that so significantly and positively impacted our own.

In lieu of flowers, please send any contributions you care to make to the Nancy Devereux Center, a homeless shelter Jean loved, at 1200 Newmark Ave, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Thank you!

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

Vernon Theodore Crockett

August 27, 1932 – January 7, 2022



Vernon Theodore Crockett, 89 of Coquille, passed away due to complications from a hip fracture on January 7, 2022.

Vern, the youngest of Donald and Judith Crockett’s three children grew up along the Chetco River in Curry County, Oregon. After graduating from Brookings Harbor High School in 1949 he enlisted in the Army. Upon discharge from the service Vernon married Joan Pettegrew in 1955 and they began dairy ranching in Harbor, Oregon. Vernon and his brother Davy also had a logging operation at this time.

In 1962 Vernon and Joan sold their Curry County ranch and bought another dairy on the North Bank Road along the Coquille River. Along with milking 80 cows, they were involved with several bowling leagues over the years, pinochle clubs, and he was a member of the Elks

Lodge.

Vern frequently informed his three children (who didn’t believe him) he was someday going to retire from dairy ranching. It was a complete surprise when they actually sold the ranch in 1986! However, Vernon and Joan moved only a mile up river from that farm “to keep an eye on things” we suspect. Joan passed away in 2007. They had been married for 52 years.

Over his life time Vernon had built for himself, neighbors, friends, friends of friends, and family many wells, barns, house additions, and dairy parlors. He had poured countless concrete slabs, sparked farm equipment and heavy machinery back to life, and raised cows from death’s door.

He would solve building quandaries and do difficult math problems in his head. Vern would outpace any youthful hired help in the summer, much to their distress. However, Vern did try to time his lunch breaks to catch the current installment of the soap opera “Days of Our Lives”.

Vernon will always be remembered for his grace on the ballroom dance floor, his ability to eat mass quantities of Joan’s pies, his competitive cribbage and pinochle games, his enthusiastic blurting out Jeopardy

questions before the TV contestant could respond to Alex Trebek, his dogged political arguments, and his having a story for every conceivable situation which would remind him of yet another yarn. A true Scotch-Irishman. Later in life a favorite haunt was Wayne’s Barber Shop in downtown Coquille, and not necessarily for a haircut.

Vernon is survived by his wife of twelve years, Barbara Couch Crockett. He is also survived by his three daughters and their husbands, Debbie Crockett and Jerry Brask of Vancouver, Washington, Diane and Dave Buche of Myrtle Point, Oregon, and Cheryl and Harlan Harris, who reside in Poulsbo, Washington; eight grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren; and sister-in-law, Joyce Crockett, of Smith River, California.

We still do not believe you ever made a perfect lemon meringue pie, Dad.

Private Family graveside services will be held at Myrtle Crest Memorial Gardens.

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

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Ronald James Harpole

February 24, 1943 – December 29, 2021



Ronald James Harpole, age 78, of Eckley, Oregon, lost his battle with Covid on December 29, 2021, in Gold Beach, Oregon. He was born in Eugene on February 24, 1943. He leaves behind his beloved wife, Joan; his son, James; grandson, Gaven and his fiancée, Aubrey Ball; great grandson, baby Colson Ronald; and many who will sorely miss this larger-than-life man on the Dement Ranch.

Ron hailed from a pioneer family, travelling on the Oregon Trail in the mid-1800s, who settled in the Junction City, Oregon, region. He was born into the family of Alonzo and Sylvia Harpole, who

raised eight children there. Ron graduated from Junction City High School, lettering in both football and wrestling. In 1965, he married Mary Huddleston, with whom he created a son, James. Ron’s early working career was in mill work for Georgia Pacific Co., and land clearing/road construction for Carl Keen Land Excavation, where he operated heavy equipment. When Sam Dement of Myrtle Point and Eckley hired Ron in 1981, he gained a valuable ranch assistant who brought these skills to the ranch where Ron quickly showed a talent with horses and dogs in working cattle.

Ron’s life took on a fairy tale like aspect when he started work for the Dement Ranch, where he fell in love with the rancher’s younger daughter, Joan Leigh Dement, marrying her in a ranch wedding in 1983. Following the wedding ceremony, guests were treated to the sight of the newlywed couple dancing in cowboy boots on top of a picnic table.

Ron became invaluable

on the Dement Ranch, eventually taking over the reins from the retiring Sam. Ron had a tremendous work ethic, never stopping until the job was done. With grit and determination, he grew to be a steady problem-solver, figuring ways to resolve issues, mechanical and otherwise. Admired for his many skills, he remained humble until the end.

Some examples of his talents follow: running a portable saw mill; constructing a stable and dog kennels with no written plans, the design remaining in his head; locating far-flung cattle on the Eckley prairies and successfully corralling them; harvesting his own timber; producing a beautiful vegetable garden; baking the best apple pie ever.

Fishing, crabbing, and clam digging were his passions. Many rivers, high lakes, and the ocean provided him his playground. He always said, “I’m bringing home the bacon,” as part of his goodbye on these outings.

No service is planned at this time.

Death Notices

Brian Wilson, 63, of Bandon, died January 10, 2022 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Melvin Lester Olson, age 79, of Coos Bay passed away January 4, 2022, in Coos Bay. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, Coos Bay, 541 267-4216.

Nicholas “Nick” Furman, 68, of Coos Bay, passed away January 6, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

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Death Notices

Michael J. Crabtree, 84, of North Bend, passed away on January 7, 2022 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Brenda M. Latimer, 44, of Coos Bay, passed away on January 4, 2022 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Robert Lee Hanlin, 94, of North Bend, passed away January 4, 2022 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Audrey Frances Moore, 81, of Coos Bay, passed away January 5, 2022 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

George H. Bessey, 83, of Coos Bay died January 6, 2022 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay with inurnment a Roseburg National Cemetery under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. coosbayareafunerals.com

Joan Elenor Hand, 86, of Coos Bay, passed away January 6, 2022 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Roxann K. Magnuson, 84, of Coos Bay, passed away on January 9, 2022 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Jesus G. Guirado, 90, of Coos Bay, passed away on January 7, 2022 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

DEAR ABBY
By Abigail Van Buren

‘OTHER WOMAN’ REBUILDS HER LIFE AFTER AFFAIR FIZZLES

DEAR ABBY: I’m a 38-year-old woman who used to be nice. Then I had a three-year affair. Knowing I’m one of America’s bigger fools -- and for such a long time -- is infuriating, but I finally saw the light. The only person I think is a bigger fool than me is his wife.

Some “highlights” of our romance: He gave me an STD during spring break, I found “Ally’s” phone number in his contact file, and I saw a blonde in a white convertible drop him off in front of his house at 9:15 in the morning, which, according to him, “never happened.” My eyes don’t lie. After I was struck by a car in a crosswalk, he never once called me to see how I was. After that, his teenage son followed me around town flipping me off and shouting obscenities at me. There’s more, but I’ll spare you.

Please warn your readers to stay away from affairs. They demean you, your mate will lose trust in you, and the person you’re having the affair with -- can that person ever really be trusted? Won’t he cheat on you, too? This “wonderful” man is an elementary school teacher. (Think about what he is teaching your kids, folks!)

Like I said, I used to be nice. I used to care and trust. No more! This man changed not only my entire life but also my family’s. Will I ever forgive MYSELF?

P.S. I have spent thousands of dollars for counseling. It’s a lot of money, but I am worth it. -- FINALLY SAW THE LIGHT

DEAR FINALLY: Love may be blind, but I’m pleased you finally saw the light. I’m also pleased that you realized you needed professional help to regain some self-esteem. Your bitterness jumps off the pages of your letter. If you work on that with your counselor, too, it will be money well spent.

DEAR ABBY: I was widowed 10 years ago after 34 years of marriage. My late husband’s sister, “Barbara,” who is also now a widow with no children or other family, considers me her sister and friend. Abby, I have NEVER felt close to her. We are very different, and neither my husband nor I had any real contact with her other than occasional holiday gatherings.

Barbara is a domineering, self-pitying hypochondriac with no friends left she hasn’t alienated. We live fairly near each other, and I have the feeling since the loss of her husband three years ago that she’s expecting me to be her companion and caregiver going into her elder years. I’d slit my wrists first!

I married my husband “until death do us part,” not his family. I don’t want to hurt Barbara’s feelings; I just want to enjoy my own senior years. How can I gently remove myself from Barbara’s game plan? -- DIDN’T SIGN UP FOR THIS

DEAR DIDN’T SIGN UP: “Gently” remove yourself from Barbara’s game plan by being increasingly less available. She may be strong-willed and domineering, but you do NOT have to knuckle under to her wishes or be a dumping ground for her problems.

If she asks to get together, be busy. If she’s depressed, suggest grief counseling, which has helped so many. If she suggests you help her going into her declining years, explain that won’t be possible because you plan to travel. You do not have to be cruel or heavy-handed about standing up for yourself. Just hang on to your sense of humor and keep your distance.

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



**FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 2022** | [theworldlink.com/bandon](https://theworldlink.com/bandon)

Artist Frances Stilwell moved to Oregon in 1969 to continue her work in environmental sciences, including work as an ethologist, a biologist, a fisheries technician, a geomorphologist and a botanist. However, in 1981 she decided to leave her career in science to pursue her lifelong passion for art. The Oregon Historical Society is proud to share Stilwell's stunning depictions of native Oregon plants in its newest exhibition, *Frances Stilwell: Oregon's Botanical Landscape*, opening this Friday, January 14.

Stilwell was introduced to Oregon's native plants through her friendship with Bessie Gragg Murphy, who grew up in a pioneer family in the Willamette Valley. Through this friendship, Stilwell met other plant enthusiasts and accompanied them on trips across Oregon. Stilwell found that illustrating plants helped her "familiarize [her] self with the whole of [her] new state..." Their friendship inspired Stilwell's first book, *Come Walk Through Spring* with Bessie Gragg Murphy (self-published in 2000).

In 2019, Stilwell donated all 81 illustrations featured in Oregon's Botanical Landscape to the Oregon Historical Society's museum collection. OHS cares for a range of objects that document the history of the region, including clothing and textiles, Native American belongings, artworks, vehicles, equipment, and everyday items. OHS Deputy Museum Director Nicole Yasuhara was overjoyed to be the recipient of



Stilwell worked closely with OHS's museum staff to curate the exhibition, which includes scientific information alongside each illustration. Visitors will also have the opportunity to watch an interview with Stilwell where she shares her thoughts

**For a taste of spring during the chilly winter months, plan a visit to Frances Stilwell: Oregon's Botanical Landscape, on exhibit at the Oregon Historical Society from Janu-**

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# SPORTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 2022 | theworldlink.com

## The North Bend Warriors win River City Showdown Tournament

“The North Bend Warriors 5th grade travel team won the Portland’s River City Showdown tournament, qualifying the team for the middle school state championships in Bend from March 11-13.

The team went 4-0 on the weekend, defeating Clackamas, Gladstone, Portland North Starz AAU and Gresham in the championship by a score of 44-27.

Head coach Josh Snoddy said, “We’ve got a great group of kids and parents who are committed. This team has been traveling to I-5 for basketball games since the second grade, and it’s great to see the transformation. It’s a sacrifice for these families, however, it’ll pay off in the long run just as our community has witnessed the success of other groups who have gone before us and had great success at the high school level, like Jesse Ainsworth’s senior group and Doug Mile’s teams at MHS before them.

“I’m very proud of these kids, they played two halves of nearly flawless basketball to beat a very good Gresham team in the final. We’re almost always the smallest school at tournament, but these kids are South Coast strong.”



Contributed Photo

Pictured from L to R (Front Row): Lauryn Garrigus, Brayden Anderson, Raleigh Collier, Pictured from L to R (Back Row): Coaches Tim Amato & John Anderson, Brody Sullens, Barrett Smith, Logan Amato, Brayden Stalcup, Gavin Snoddy & Coaches Josh Snoddy & Ethan Amato (not pictured: Bryson Burns)

## Basketball: Marshfield boys top Tigers, 57-39

### THE WORLD

Marshfield’s boys pulled away in the second half to beat visiting Bandon 57-39 in a nonleague game Tuesday at the Pirate Palace.

The game was one of the final tune-ups for the Pirates before Sky-Em League play begins Friday at Cottage Grove. Marshfield also played Seaside on Wednesday at a neutral site (Toledo) but results were not available by press time. The Pirates have their league home opener Tuesday when Siuslaw comes to town.

The Class 2A Tigers gave the Class 4A Pirates a tough game for a half, trailing 23-18, but Marshfield outscored Bandon 22-3 in the third quarter to blow the game open.

Mason Ainsworth had 18 points to lead Marshfield. Monty Swinson added three 3-pointers and 13 points and Maddux Mateski and Pierce Davidson had 10 each.

Andrew Robertson led the Tigers with 13 points.

“I’m proud of the effort the boys gave tonight,” Bandon coach Vince Quattrocchi said. “Marshfield is a tough team with all-around good shooters and bigs. We learned a lot as a team, and coaches, too.”

Tuesday was Bandon’s bye for the first round of the Sunset Conference season — each school has one bye each half because there are an odd number of teams.

The Tigers, who are 2-0 in league play, host Reedspoint on Friday.

**CHURCHILL 76, NORTH BEND 38:** The Bulldogs fell at home to the Lancers in their Midwestern League game.

Churchill improved to 3-0 in league play and North Bend fell to 0-3. The Bulldogs visit Crater on Friday.

**COQUILLE 60, MYRTLE POINT 53:** The Red Devils topped the host Bobcats for their second straight league win.

Dean Tucker had 19 points and Hayden Gederos 15 for the Red Devils, who are 2-1 in the Sunset Conference.

Andreas Villanueva had 17 points, Daniel Toman 15 and Howard Blanton 13 for the Bobcats, who fell to 1-2 in league.

Coquille is off until hosting Waldport on Tuesday. The Bobcats are at Gold Beach on Saturday.

**GIRLS MARSHFIELD 39, BANDON 32:** The Pirates continued their strong end to the preseason with a win over the visiting Tigers.

Kate Miles had 13 points and Paige MacDuff added 12 for the Pirates, who won their sixth straight heading into their final nonleague tuneup against Seaside on Wednesday (results were not available by press time).

Olivia Thompson had 10 points for the Tigers, who suffered just their second loss of the season.

“We competed well in the second half, but couldn’t buy a basket in the first half,” Bandon coach Jordan Sammons said. “Their length and athlet-

icism definitely gave us some trouble. I’m proud of the way we battled and the heart we played with.”

Bandon was back in action Thursday in a rescheduled Sunset Conference game against Coquille. Results weren’t available by press time.

**COQUILLE 40, MYRTLE POINT 35:** The Red Devils got a win in their delayed Sunset Conference opener and third straight victory overall to improve to 6-2 on the year.

Holli Vigue led a balanced Coquille attack with 12 points. Hailey Combie scored 10, Kendra Leep eight and Trinity Blanton six.

Maddi Reynolds had 10 points for Myrtle Point in a game neither team was able to take advantage of frequent free throw opportunities. Coquille was 11-for-27 from the line and the Bobcats finished 11-for-26.

The Bobcats suffered their first league loss after wins over Waldport and Toledo and are 9-5 with two more big games against league contenders on tap, at Gold Beach on Saturday and home against Bandon on Tuesday.

**NORTH BEND PPD:** North Bend’s game at Churchill on Tuesday was postponed because of COVID-19 issues with the Churchill program.

North Bend is at Crater on Friday. The Bulldogs also host Brookings-Harbor on Monday in a non-league doubleheader, with the boys at 5:30 p.m. and the girls at 7.

team of Marie and Peyton Simonds.

A total of 31 teams posted scores in the event.

All proceeds from the event will go to a local food bank.

**Best Ball (net)** — Bobby Cox and Greg Harless 61, Jim Wakeman and Sheryl Todd 61, Judy and John Miles 62, Jeff and Jackson Simonds 62, Marie and Peyton Simonds 62, Stu Blasius and Chris Solis 62, Mitch McCullough and Brian Gibson 62, Michael and Mike Chupka 63, Michael and Wink Jackson 63, Shaun Cockrum and Tyler Miller 64, Tamara Beckley and Brandon Hodges 65, Mark Nortness and Mark Ocshner 65, Don Brockman and Jim Osborne 65, Chip England and Wim McSpadden 65, Ed Tyner and Dan Berg 65,

Mike Rhodes and Ron Miller 66, Tim Beckley and Dave Hodges 66, Gene Flores and Rodney Sexton 66, Richard Stefiuk and Bryan Church 66, Andrew Mechow and Bobby DeRoest 66, David Friedland and Dave Portscher 67, John Miller and Zach Hickman 67, Mike Dobney and Jim Lorenzen 68, Memo Jasso and Colin Jenkins 70, Eric Disque and Neal Cahoon 72, Marilyn Pothier and Martha Blochlinger 72, David Moore and Luke Thornton 74, Steve Hidebrand and Cedric Johnston 75, Kevin Coon and Shannon Deleon 79, Bryan Owen and Rick Miska 82, Tressa Berg and Joe Nighswonger 84.

**Closest to Pin** — Dan Berg (No. 6), David Friedland (No. 9), Bobby Cox (No. 11), Greg Harless (No. 14), Jim Wakeman (No. 17).

## North Bend’s Smith captures wrestling title

### THE WORLD

North Bend’s Wyatt Smith won the 132-pound weight class in the Eagle Point Invitational wrestling tournament over the weekend.

Smith was dominant in all three of his matches, winning his first by pin and then collecting a 13-2 decision in the semifinals. In the championship match, he beat Perrin Helsel of Ashland 18-2.

Coquille’s Riley Jones was second in the 195-pound weight class, falling to William Anderson of North Medford 2-1 in the championship match. Myrtle Point’s Logan Clayburn, who lost to Anderson in the semifinals, placed third, pinning Owen Townes of Grants Pass in the third-place match.

North Bend’s Neal Walter placed third at 285

pounds, pinning Coquille’s Tommy Vigue in 40 seconds in the third-place match.

Also placing third was Myrtle Point’s Bailey Thompson, who topped Talen Shaffer of Illinois Valley 11-1 in the third-place match.

Two other South Coast wrestlers placed fifth — Myrtle Point’s Sam Groves at 120 pounds and Coquille’s Caden Landmark at 138 pounds.

Coquille was 10th, Myrtle Point 13th and North Bend 14th in the team standings, won by Grants Pass. Each of the Coos County teams had three or four wrestlers in the varsity brackets.

North Bend had one winner and two runners-up in the girls division at Eagle Point.

Kyleigh Fradelis was champion at 120 pounds for the Bulldogs. Haley Buskerud was second in

the 105-110 bracket and Kaydee Brinas was second in the 145-155 weight class.

Coquille’s Nevaeha Florez was second and North Bend’s Kora Sutliff third at 125 pounds.

**SKY-EM DUALS:** Marshfield won two of three duals at the Sky-Em Dual Meet Championships, beating Elmira 30-24 and Siuslaw 42-27 while falling to Cottage Grove 42-39.

Miguel Velazquez (220 pounds) and Hayden Murphy (285) had pins against Elmira and Siuslaw, when they each dropped down a weight class. Reese Hite (113), Chris Thomas (145), Jonathan Calvert (152) and Kristopher Campbell (285) all also had pins against Siuslaw.

In the loss to Cottage Grove, Hite Thomas, Calvert, Wyatt Petley (160) and Velazquez all had pins.

## Myrtle Point's Smith fastest in Bullards Run

Myrtle Point cross country coach Karl Smith was the runaway winner in the annual Bullards Run on Sunday at Bullards Beach State Park near Bandon.

Smith, who lives in Coquille, covered the scenic 10-kilometer course that includes a trip to the Coquille River Lighthouse, in 39 minutes and 51 seconds.

He was more than six minutes ahead of runner-up Gene Wooden of Coos Bay, who finished in 46:16. North Bend high schooler Thiago Schrader was third in 46:24 and Patrick Bringardner of Coos Bay fourth in 50:21.

Ellen Kramer of Coos Bay was first among women in 50:21, followed by Teal Fleming of Port Orford (52:10) and Kelly Lay of Coos Bay (1:17:16). The top three women all were in the 40-49 age group.

Coos Bay youth Riley Mullanix was fastest in the 5-kilometer race, with the 13-year-old covering the course in 25:07, a half-second better than Julianna Boak of Bandon.

Jon Hanson of Coos Bay was first among men and third overall, in 26:18.

Fourth overall and third among women was Melany Deswcher of Portland, who

was in town as part of a New Year’s resolution to run a race each month.

Robert Dunn, a 63-year-old runner from Bandon, was second among men in 31:13. Todd Landsberg was third in 32:45.

The race was sponsored by the South Coast Running Club and support was provided by the Bandon High School cross country team, which will receive proceeds from the event.

### 5 Kilometers FEMALE

10-19 — 1. Riley Mullanix, Coos Bay, 25:07. 20-29 — 1. Julianna Boak, Bandon, 25:08; 2. Emma Owens, Coquille, 31:07; 3. Aria Woodruff, Coquille, 36:24. 30-39 — 1. Melany Deswcher, Portland, 30:19; 2. Samantha Peters, Bandon, 31:16; 3. Sara Gray, Myrtle Point, 36:17; 4. Carrie Tollefson, Reedsport, 44:34; 5. Else Aung, North Bend, 45:20; 6. Kali Willett, North Bend, 52:26. 40-49 — 1. Donna Johannesmeyer, 34:51; 2. Charity Grover, North Bend, 41:44; 3. Jennifer Terrebroad, Reedsport, 44:34; 4. Jessica Hernandez, North Bend, 46:44. 50-59 — 1. Dixi Allison, North Bend, 30:47; 2. Karen Pettit, Coos Bay, 32:08; 3. Joy Suppes, Coquille, 37:23; 4. Joanna Burger, Coos Bay, 44:52; 5. Maureen Aakre, Coos Bay, 45:02. 60-69 — 1. Sosoo Lee-Dunn, Bandon, 31:40; 2. Sandra Merritt, Coos Bay, 38:58.

### MALE

20-29 — 1. Spencer Bell, Coos Bay, 36:09. 30-39 — 1. Jon Hanson, Coos Bay, 26:18. 40-49 — 1. Todd Landsberg, Coos Bay, 32:45. 50-59 — 1. John Owens, Coquille, 38:44. 60-69 — 1. Robert Dunn, Bandon, 31:13; 2. Michael Kelley, Lakeside, 33:48; 3. Francis Burger, Coos Bay, 36:41.

### 10 Kilometers FEMALE

10-19 — 1. Savannah Brown, Myrtle Point, 1:31:21; 2. Siena Brown, Myrtle Point, 1:33:37. 20-29 — 1. Kathryn Bell, Coos Bay, 1:17:45. 40-49 — 1. Ellen Kramer, Coos Bay, 50:21; 2. Teal Fleming, Port Orford, 52:10; 3. Kelly Lay, Coos Bay, 1:17:16; 4. Naomi Jones, Gold Beach, 1:31:52; 5. Phoebe Skinner, Gold Beach, 1:55:19; 6. Susan Sefers, Myrtle Point, 2:03:59. 50-59 — 1. Nancy Windholz, Port Orford, 1:55:18. 60-69 — 1. Victoria Francis, Coquille, 1:22:05.

### MALE

10-19 — 1. Thiago Schrader, North Bend, 46:24. 20-29 — 1. Karl Smith, Coquille, 39:51. 30-39 — 1. Patrick Bringardner, Coos Bay, 50:21; 2. Ryan Mill, Coos Bay, 53:00; 3. Clayton Willett, North Bend, 1:03:19. 40-49 — 1. Gene Wooden, Coos Bay, 46:16; 2. Gabe Shorb, Powers, 53:54. 50-59 — 1. Harry Brown, Myrtle Point, 2:03:59. 60-69 — 1. Jim Littles, Bandon, 56:12; 2. Frank Skorina, Walla Walla, Wash., 59:37; 3. Dan Robertson, North Bend, 1:16:07.

## Fill the Shelves tourney a success

### THE WORLD

Two teams won top honors in the Fill the Shelves Shamble at Bandon Crossings Golf Course on New Year’s Day.

The event was a two-person best-ball event, with net scores figured using handicaps.

The pairs of Bobby Cox and Greg Harless and Jim Wakeman and Sheryl Todd each shot a 10-under 61 in the tournament.

Five other teams each finished one shot back, including John and Judy Miles, Stu Blasius and Chris Solis, Mitch McCullough and Brian Gibson, and the father-son team of Jeff and Jackson Simonds and mother-son



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**The City of Bandon's Public Works Department will be flushing fire hydrants and the water distribution system.** Flushing will begin on Monday, January 3rd, 2022, at the North East side of town and continue until completed. At times, you may experience low to no pressure and at times discolored water. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Any questions, please contact City of Bandon's Public Works Director Tim Lakey at publicworks@cityofbandon.org Thank You!

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An Executive Session of the Board of Directors of Central Lincoln PUD will follow the regular 10:00 a.m. hybrid board meeting on January 19, 2022 at Central Lincoln's Newport office located at 2129 N. Coast Hwy. in accordance with ORS 192.660(2) (d) "to conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to carry on labor negotiations".  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY  
In the Matter of the Estate of KAREN M. BIESANZ Deceased.  
Case No. 21PB10763  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Teresa Sherwood 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 PC. 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:  
Teresa Sherwood  
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## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY  
COOS COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Oregon,  
Plaintiff  
v.  
SEAN SULLIVAN, Defendant.  
Case No. 21CV46488  
**PUBLICATION SUMMONS**  
To: Sean Sullivan  
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON you are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint (Breach of Contract) filed against you in the above-entitled cause within 30 days from the date of the first publication of this Summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the Complaint, to wit: that Plaintiffs' title be quieted in Plaintiffs' name and, in the event Plaintiff or any other person shall appear and defend against Plaintiff's claim, that Plaintiff be awarded their costs and disbursements and such other relief the court deems equitable.  
**NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!** You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein, along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the Plaintiff's attorney or, if the Plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the Plaintiff. **If you have any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503- 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636.** ARNOLD GALLAGHER P.C. Attorneys at Law 800 Willamette Street, Suite 800, Eugene, Oregon, 97401, Telephone: 541-484-0188, Rohn M. Roberts, OSB No. 793620 Of Attorneys for Plaintiff.  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS  
In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES E. ANDERSON, Deceased.  
Case No. 21PB10959  
**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 7th day of January, 2022.  
/s/Cathy Townsend  
Personal Representative  
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**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
ESTATE OF DOROTHY MAY TENNANT  
COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB10958

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Darrell L. Tennant has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Dorothy May Tennant, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative c/o Patrick M. Terry, PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the personal representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the personal representative named above. Dated and first published on January 7, 2022  
Attorney for Personal Representative:  
Patrick M. Terry, OSB #025730  
PO Box 630  
Coos Bay, OR 97420  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS  
In the Matter of the Estate of JULIAN CARLOS SANTOYO, Deceased. Case No. 21PB08934  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Chris A. Parker-Balashov has been appointed as Successor Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the successor personal representative, c/- o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of the 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 successor personal representative, or the attorney for the successor personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published December 31, 2021. Published: December 31, 2021, January 7 and January 14, 2022  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS  
In the Matter of the Estate of LINDA GAIL LOCKEN, Deceased Case No. 21PB10765  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jacques P. DePlois, has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the attorney/personal representative Jacques P. DePlois, P.O. Box 3159, Coos Bay, Oregon 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, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: December 31, 2021. Jacques P. DePlois, Attorney/ Personal Representative P.O. Box 3159 Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541) 888-6338  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS

PROBATE DEPARTMENT  
In the Matter of the Estate of GLENN WILLIAM BUCKEROOD, Deceased No. 21PB10653  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARGARET MARY BUCKEROOD filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of GLENN WILLIAM BUCKEROOD. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publication: 31st day of December, 2021. Stephen H. Miller, OSB No. 691189  
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## 999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS  
PROBATE DEPARTMENT  
In the Matter of the Estate of SANDRA SUE BUTLER, Deceased  
No. 21PB10707  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RICKY CURTIS GEORGE filed a Petition for Probate of Intestate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of SANDRA SUE BUTLER. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publication: 31st day of December, 2021. Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189  
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## INVITATION TO BID STEEL BRIDGES REPAIR PROJECT

The Oregon International Port of Coos Bay ("Port") will be accepting sealed bids from all interested bidders for the Steel Bridges Repair Project (the "Project") located in Lane County, Oregon. Bid documents (including but not limited to the contract terms and conditions, drawings, and specifications) will be available for examination on or about January 11, 2022 at the following location: [www.portofcoosbay.com/solicitations](http://www.portofcoosbay.com/solicitations). The office where the bid documents may be reviewed is located at 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 300, Coos Bay, OR 97420. All Bidders are required to participate in a mandatory pre-Bid meeting and site visit on the Coos Bay Rail Line (CBRL) scheduled on January 26, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. Attendees will initially meet at the Coos Bay Rail Line, Mapleton depot parking lot (Corner of Highway 126 and Highway 36) in Mapleton, Oregon and proceed from there. Please direct any questions regarding this invitation to Rick Adamek at 541-267-7678 or [radamek@portofcoosbay.com](mailto:radamek@portofcoosbay.com). Bids must be received by Rick Adamek, no later than March 9, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. at the offices of the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay, 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 300, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Published: January 14, 2022  
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF CONDUCTING A HEARING to Consider an Application to Install a gate at the end of Hobby Lane  
Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Board of Commissioners will hold public hearing on January 27, at 10:00 a.m. in the large conference room of the Owen Building located at 201 N. Adams, Coquille, OR. The purpose of this hearing will be to consider Victoria and Steven Skredsvig's application to install a gate at the end of Hobby Lane. The requested gate would be placed where three private driveways split off at the end of Hobby Lane. The hearing is open to the public and all interested persons may appear and be heard. Interested parties who wish to request more information on the proposed gate may contact the Coos County Office of Legal Counsel at 541-396-7693. Date: January 10, 2022  
Nathaniel Johnson, County Counsel  
Coos County  
Published: January 14, 2022  
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OBITUARIES

Michael Jon Crabtree

April 25, 1937 – January 7, 2022

Michael Jon Crabtree, 84, of North Bend, passed away on January 7, 2022, surrounded by his loving family. He was born April 25, 1937 in North Bend, Oregon to Jackson James Crabtree and LaVerne (Guant) Crabtree, and was the husband of Mary Joan Crabtree.

Mike was selflessly kind and endlessly curious as an avid reader, passionate traveler, explorer, and loving supporter of his wife, children and grandchildren. As an athlete and intellect, he encouraged his family to pursue both strength of body and mind. His family and friends always appreciated his notable empathy, wit, and wry sense of humor. Mike was a longshoreman and proud member of ILWU Local 12.

Mike is survived by his wife, Joan Crabtree of North Bend; son, Steven Lynn Crabtree and his wife, Lyndi of Gig Harbor, WA; daughter, Kathleen Sue Kiever and her husband, Scott of Zephyr Cove, NV; grandchildren, Daniel Reed Crabtree and his wife, April, Jessica Grace Kiever and Michael William Kiever; great-granddaughters, Addison and Sienna Crabtree; brother, Jack Crabtree and his wife, Estelle of Portland; and brother, Bart Crabtree and his wife, Nancy of Seattle, WA.

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

Paul Heikkila

April 5, 1946 – December 26, 2021

Paul Heikkila, son of Walter Heikkila and Sylvia Costello, was born April 5, 1946 and raised in Aberdeen, Washington. In 1967 he married his high school sweetheart, Kay. After graduating from the University of Washington he moved to Coquille, Oregon in 1969 to work as a fisheries extension agent in Coos County, through Oregon State University and Sea Grant. He loved his job and recounted recently that one of his proudest professional accomplishments was helping launch several watershed associations along the Oregon coast in the 1990s, which brought together landowners to improve water quality and fish habitat. He remained involved in the Coquille Watershed Association for many years. Paul also fished commercially part-time for decades – mostly for salmon. Paul could talk your ear off about fish and the weather, but also enjoyed clam digging, duck hunting, reading all the newspapers he could find, and spoiling his dogs. Sadly, he struggled with chronic health issues in recent years and not long after losing Kay to a heart attack, Paul passed away at home on December 26, 2021.

He is survived by his brothers, Vern and Wayne; daughters, Danelle and Tanya; sons-in-law, Cliff and Todd; and four wonderful grandchildren, Claire, Alaric, Isaac, and Annika.

A memorial service will be planned for the spring of 2022.

Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at [www.westrumfuneralservice.com](http://www.westrumfuneralservice.com)

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

SERVICE NOTICE

A memorial mass will be held for **Kathleen A. Willett**, 69, of North Bend, on Saturday, February 5, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, 2250 16th Street in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

FOR MORE OBITUARIES, PLEASE SEE PAGE A5

This week in Coos County history: January 14-16

100 YEARS – 1922

Find smallpox at county seat  
Dr. Mingus reports several cases at Coquille

A number of cases of smallpox have broken out in Coquille, according to Dr. E. Mingus, county health officer, who returned from investigating the cases this morning and who says that there is indication that the disease is spreading. Miss Anna Rasmussen, a teacher in the grades, taught in her room yesterday and today is broken out with the disease. Carl Lund has also a well defined case. Another case is that of a young girl whose name was not learned.

All cases were put under quarantine this morning by Dr. Mingus, who says there is danger of an epidemic.

Southern girls are given praise  
Wear skirts longer, smoke less than others

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The girls of Dixie wear longer skirts and drink less liquor, smoke fewer cigarettes and hold fewer “petting parties” than girls of other sections of the country, Dr. Valera H. Parker of the United States interdepartmental social hygiene board declared in an address today.

Curacao here on her last trip

The steamer Curacao arrived this morning from San Francisco, docking about 4:30 a.m. This will be the last trip on this run for the Curacao. She is scheduled to sail at 8 o’clock tomorrow morning for Seattle where she will be put on the triangular run making Vancouver, Bellingham, Seattle and San Francisco.

The Admiral Rodman will take this run on the same schedule. She will leave Portland on January 18 and will arrive here on the 20th. Capt. Tibbetts, who has been on the Curacao, will take charge of the Admiral Rodman.

The Curacao brought a general cargo including several carloads of sugar and two carloads of cement for the McGeorge Gravel Company.

50 YEARS – 1972

CB crime: ‘Smallest increase’

Major crime in Coos Bay in 1971 increased by only 3.1 percent over 1970, 891 cases as compared to 864, representing the smallest increase in recent history, according to Chief of Police Rollie Pean.

“Our clearance rate for these offenses also improved during the year, 294-267, with 33 percent in 1971 compared to 30.9 percent in 1970,” he said.

He attributed the crime rate slowdown to two major factors. This same trend is shown nationally, although not to the extent it is locally, he pointed out.

A great deal of credit also can be given to the additional personnel in his department, he noted, and the “rather strict” law enforcement on their part.

The greater patrol strength came in midyear after budget approval. “In the past six months, the rate of increase in crime” dropped even faster he said. The department expects to “hold it at this level” or improve on it.

Lesser offenses in 1971 continued to be “more troublesome,” reflecting an 11.8 per cent increase over last year, 2,221-1,807.

Included in this category were vandalism, 172-159, up 8.1 per cent; fraud and worthless document cases, 165-126, up 37.5 per cent; driving under the influence of liquor, 136-78, a 74.3 per cent hike; disorderly conduct, 158-95, a jump of 66.3 per cent; and 131 runaway juveniles compared to 92, up 42.3 per cent.

NB arrests up in 1971

Stepped up patrol activity by the North Bend City Police Department was credited by Police Chief Wally Lee with greater arrests and reduced traffic offenses in the city during 1971.

His yearend report issued this week showed a 32 per cent increase in felony arrests and 9 per cent increase for misdemeanors while traffic violations decreased by 16 per cent.

Felony arrests numbered 144 during the year compared to 98 in 1970. The total of misdemeanor arrests was 694 in 1971 compared to 634 in 1970.

The department answered 4,143 calls for assistance, an increase of 20 per cent which was 845 more calls than the previous year.

The department issued 1,009 moving traffic citations during the year, 101 less than in 1970. Reflected in the total were 116 major violations, 40 in which hazardous conditions were involved and 459 violations detected by use of radar.

Orioles tab McKay

Righthanded pitcher Jeff McKay of Coos Bay was drafted in the fourth round of the regular phase of baseball’s winter free agent draft, The World learned Wednesday night.

McKay, 19, currently a freshman at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, formerly performed on the mound locally for Marshfield High School and American Legion Post 17 of Coos Bay.

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# WE NEED AVAILABLE HOUSING

## Not seasonally vacant mini motel rooms



“ **To our city elected leadership:** The City of Coos Bay is our back yard, and the economic stability of our neighbors with their wide range of skills, their year around commitment and their daily contributions to every segment of the local economy are our biggest asset. At present individuals in almost every segment of our local economy have declined job offers in this community due to the lack of available housing.

It appears that our city development codes and goals reflect little emphasis on available housing. Our city development focus does not support the economic efforts and housing needs of the full time year around workers, families, and employers who make this community of 16,000 a retail, medical, education, services and wholesale distribution hub for 80,000 people in three Oregon Counties. They call US, the permanent year around residents, and the problem!

STVR mini motel development promoted by national and international corporations, does not provide housing for traveling workers or project managers working in our community. Right now, we have very limited vacant month to month furnished worker housing available!!! NO ONE IS OPPOSING EFFORTS TO PROVIDE WORKER HOUSING. WE need housing for workers at all price points, to rent or purchase in this community!

A STVR mini motel is not a Homestay 24 hour on-site lodging operator. Homestay lodging operators are year around residents renting a room to visitors. These are residents who contribute and spend their profits in this community year around. A home owner who is bring other skills to the community, has a daily ongoing personal investment in the quality of life in residential neighborhoods, someone who is a year around contributor to this community. This year around owner occupied bed and breakfast style lodging model, needs some clearer guidelines, but overall is not a problem, but an asset.

A STVR mini motel is nothing more than a corporate special interest driven effort to develop a national chain or private backed unstaffed remotely managed mini-Motel in zoned family and workforce housing using local proxies. These provide 1 to 10 or more bedrooms without having to meet commercial development parking rules,

sidewalk requirements, and most of the commercial development building codes. These developments avoid having to pay commercial property taxes, without having to meet ALL of the other requirements and community investments for a motel (with kitchens) required in a commercial zoned area of the city. STVR mini motel development is a dance thru giant loop holes and shortcomings in our current/ proposed city permitting planning and development efforts. It is a special interest happy dance and good ole boy back slapping party to redevelop primarily turnkey ready zoned existing and new residential housing structures into unstaffed remotely managed motel rooms.

Our local housing projects that have taken years to develop, many with substantial amounts of support from taxpayers and rate payers in our city, are very quickly taken by families and workers. What part of family and workforce housing shortage does someone not understand? Our city is aggressively funding and supporting housing development, with millions of dollars, for housing at all entry levels, both rehab and NEW CONSTRUCTION. Yet some visionary thinks we need to lose housing at all entry levels to gain seasonally vacant STVR mini motel rooms. National lodging corporation supported STVR mini motel rooms are appropriate in only commercial zoned areas of the city where they can capture visitor spending locally.

WE can support STVR motel investment, with planning code and community goals that integrates commercial lodging development into commercial zoned areas of the city, to integrate with local small business. National corporate lodging chain or private investment pools efforts for STVR mini motel lodging development should be sited in commercial zoned areas. A planning and development policy that would

complement the millions of dollars of public and private investment that we have spent to clean up, upgrade and improve our commercial zoned areas of the city. WE have supported our private and public funded efforts to build museums, construct board walks, and restore the theater building. In addition, we are funding and have supported development and cleanup efforts thru URA/City projects and private investment in commercial zoned areas of South Empire Blvd., Front Street and the Coos Bay Village. Tourist and visitor's motel lodging should be in commercial zones, close to our locally funded million-dollar taxpayer and rate payer partnership with private investors and our local owned small business. STVR mini motels belong in commercial areas and families and our workforce can live in residential areas, with little or no commercial disruption. It is not that tough a concept to grasp.

On January 18 the Coos Bay city council will be reviewing a STVR and Home stay Ordinance which will be the guideline for national lodging chains and private investment funds mini motel redevelopment proposals, with guidelines and standards for STVR Mini Motel development in zoned residential housing and mixed-use areas in our city. It will also be the reviewing of guidelines for what SHOULD BE year around owner on site Homestay, owner occupied bed and breakfast style lodging operations in residential neighborhoods. YOU need to let the city know that national lodging chains unstaffed remotely managed STVR mini motels redevelopment projects are NOT in any way ACCEPTABLE in zoned family and workforce residential neighborhoods. We have a well-documented and ongoing family and workforce housing shortage. Allowing family residential housing to be turned into unstaffed STVR mini motel rooms, in zoned family and workforce housing is not in any way helping to solve that problem.

Please let city elected leadership know clearly that national lodging chains unstaffed and remotely managed STVR mini motel development projects, and new construction should be located in commercial zoned areas of the city. We have spent millions to redevelop for tourist and visitors in these commercial areas. You and your family do not need the burdens of 100s of strangers, with the traffic, and late-night noise all from unstaffed lodging activities that belong in a commercial zoned area of the city.

**The bottom line** - available housing for families and workers at all entry levels in family and work force housing is more important that seasonally vacant motel rooms with kitchen.

*Thank you*



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# Hemp compounds prevent coronavirus from entering human cells

**STEVE LUNDEBERG**  
Guest Writer

Hemp compounds identified by Oregon State University research via a chemical screening technique invented at OSU show the ability to prevent the virus that causes COVID-19 from entering human cells.

Findings of the study led by Richard van Breemen, a researcher with Oregon State’s Global Hemp Innovation Center, College of Pharmacy and Linus Pauling Institute, were published today in the Journal of Natural Products.

Hemp, known scientifically as Cannabis sativa, is a source of fiber, food and animal feed, and multiple hemp extracts and compounds are added to cosmetics, body lotions, dietary supplements and food, van Breemen said.

Van Breemen and collaborators, including scientists at Oregon Health & Science University, found that a pair of cannabinoid acids bind to the SARS-CoV-2 spike protein, blocking a critical step in the process the virus uses to infect people.

The compounds are cannabigerolic acid, or CBGA, and cannabidiolic acid, CBDA, and the spike protein is the same drug target used in COVID-19 vaccines and antibody therapy. A drug target is any molecule critical to the process a disease follows, meaning its disruption can thwart infection

or disease progression.

“These cannabinoid acids are abundant in hemp and in many hemp extracts,” van Breemen said. “They are not controlled substances like THC, the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana, and have a good safety profile in humans. And our research showed the hemp compounds were equally effective against variants of SARS-CoV-2, including variant B.1.1.7, which was first detected in the United Kingdom, and variant B.1.351, first detected in South Africa.”

Those two variants are also known the alpha and beta variant, respectively.

Characterized by crown-like protrusions on its outer surface, SARS-CoV-2 features RNA strands that encode its four main structural proteins – spike, envelope, membrane and nucleocapsid – as well as 16 nonstructural proteins and several “accessory” proteins, van Breemen said.

“Any part of the infection and replication cycle is a potential target for antiviral intervention, and the connection of the spike protein’s receptor binding domain to the human cell surface receptor ACE2 is a critical step in that cycle,” he said. “That means cell entry inhibitors, like the acids from hemp, could be used to prevent SARS-CoV-2 infection and also to shorten infections by preventing virus

particles from infecting human cells. They bind to the spike proteins so those proteins can’t bind to the ACE2 enzyme, which is abundant on the outer membrane of endothelial cells in the lungs and other organs.”

Using compounds that block virus-receptor interaction has been helpful for patients with other viral infections, he notes, including HIV-1 and hepatitis.

Van Breemen, Ruth Muchiro of the College of Pharmacy and Linus Pauling Institute and five scientists from OHSU identified the two cannabinoid acids via a mass spectrometry-based screening technique invented in van Breemen’s laboratory. Van Breemen’s team screened a range of botanicals used as dietary supplements including red clover, wild yam, hops and three species of licorice.

An earlier paper in the Journal of the American Society for Mass Spectrometry described tailoring the novel method, affinity selection mass spectrometry, to finding drugs that would target the SARS-CoV-2 spike protein.

In the later research, lab tests showed that cannabigerolic acid and cannabidiolic acid prevented infection of human epithelial cells by the coronavirus spike protein and prevented entry of SARS-CoV-2 into cells.

“These compounds can



Courtesy photo from OSU  
Lab tests showed that cannabigerolic acid and cannabidiolic acid prevented infection of human epithelial cells by the coronavirus spike protein and prevented entry of SARS-CoV-2 into cells.

be taken orally and have a long history of safe use in humans,” van Breemen said. “They have the potential to prevent as well as treat infection by SARS-CoV-2. CBDA and CBGA are produced by the hemp plant as precursors to CBD and CBG, which are familiar to many consumers. However, they are different from the acids and are not contained in hemp products.”

Van Breemen explains that affinity selection mass spectrometry, which he abbreviates to AS-MS, involves incubating a drug target like the SARS-CoV-2 spike protein with a mixture of possible ligands – things that might bind to it – such as a botanical extract, in this case hemp extract.

The ligand-receptor complexes are then filtered from the non-binding molecules using one of several methods.

“We identified several cannabinoid ligands and ranked them by affinity to the spike protein,” van Breemen said. “The two cannabinoids with the highest affinities for the spike protein were CBDA and CBGA, and they were confirmed to block infection.”

“One of the primary concerns in the pandemic is the spread of variants, of which there are many, and B.1.1.7 and B.1.351 are among the most widespread and concerning,” he added. “These variants are well known for evading antibodies against early lineage SARS-CoV-2, which is obviously concerning given that current vaccination strategies rely on the early lineage spike protein as an antigen. Our data show CBDA and CBGA are effective against the two variants we looked at, and we hope that trend will extend to other existing and future variants.”

Van Breemen said resistant variants could still arise amid widespread use of cannabinoids but that the combination of vaccination and CBDA/CBGA treatment should make for a much more challenging environment for SARS-CoV-2.

“Our earlier research reported on the discovery of another compound, one from licorice, that binds to the spike protein too,” he said. “However, we did not test that compound, licochalcone A, for activity against the live virus yet. We need new funding for that.”

Timothy Bates, Jules Weinstein, Hans Leier, Scotland Farley and Fikadu Tafesse of OHSU also contributed to the cannabinoid study.

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## Glenna Virginia Cravey

November 27, 1948 – November 29, 2021  
“Dancing with the Angels”



Glenna was born in and graduated high school from Cottage Grove, Oregon. After high school, her family moved to Bandon, Oregon where she married Robert Schellong and had two children, Kelly & David. Glenna worked many jobs but is remembered as being a favorite waitress at Gerry's in Bandon. In 1978, Glenna moved to Crescent City, California, and married Charles Cravey, Sr. They owned the B.J. Thomas commercial fishing boat and she continued to work as a waitress and bartender at many local establishments. Many called her their favorite bartender because she was always kind, had a smile and made the best drinks in town!

Glenna had a passion for children and Veterans. She always donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Wounded Warrior, and any other Veteran or First Responder cause. She volunteered for many years at VFW Post 1381 and was a Lifetime member of the Auxiliary. In past years, she also volunteered at the cat shelter. She loved her cat, Angel, and loved animals in general. There weren't many days that you'd meet Glenna, when she wasn't smiling. She absolutely loved country western music, cooking for Veterans, and was always the first one on the dance floor.

Glenna loved to read. She would sometimes read a book a day and trade books with family and friends, but her lifelong love, was the Oakland Raiders. She attended many games and shared that love with her daughter and grandson. In her final days, she watched the Raiders win a game and some of her last words were, "Go Raiders!"

Glenna was feisty, fun-loving and adored her family and friends. She loved her children more than life! Kelly & David feel like they were the lucky ones to have had a mother loved by so many. In her final days, she was surrounded by her daughter, son, brother, grandson, and dear friends as she battled cancer. She put up one hell of a fight and made us all shake our heads many times as she continued to tackle each day. She was so strong and had deep a connection to this life, but towards the end of her journey, she knew she was on her way to be with the Lord and her mom.

Glenna is survived by her Daughter, Kelly Schellong (George), Son, David Schellong, Brothers Ron Holland (Cindy), and Stan Goodell (Sandy); Sisters Becky James, and Lori James; Daughter-in-law, Jean Loosemore (Gerry); Grandchildren, Machel Gardner (Matt), Erika Callegari (Fiero), Wade Mayes (Kelsey), Allen Schellong & Taylor Schellong; Great Grandchildren, Hannah, Trinitry, Daelynn, AJ & Ryder; Special friend, Mike McGarity, and Aunts, Uncles, Nieces, Nephews, Cousins and many dear friends.

She is preceded in death by her dad, Ray Goodell; Mother, Barbara James; Brothers Allen Goodell & Michael James.

The family will have a graveside service on January 29, 2022 at 12 pm at IOOF Cemetery in Bandon, Oregon, followed by a luncheon at the Bandon VFW Hall. A "Larger than Life Celebration" will be held in Crescent City, California at a later date. The family requests donations in Glenna's memory be made to VFW Post 1381, 810 H Street, Crescent City, California, 95531 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



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## Physics and Astronomy Lecture series to return Jan. 13

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Southwestern Oregon Community College Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series welcomes Andrew Greenberg, Portland State Aerospace Society faculty mentor and adjunct engineering faculty at Portland State University, who will present

an in-depth discussion of how and why OreSat evolved from a student educational project to Oregon's first open-source satellite. Learn more about the system design, methodology and specifications that have gone into the project prior to its launch during

this fascinating talk on Thursday, January 13, at 6:30 p.m. This lecture, which was originally planned to be in-person, will be presented virtually via Livestream. It can be accessed from the College website at: [https://lives-](https://lives-tream.com/swocc/physicsandastronomy2021-22)

[tream.com/swocc/physicsandastronomy2021-22](https://lives-tream.com/swocc/physicsandastronomy2021-22). The Southwestern Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series is sponsored in part by the Southwestern Foundation. For further information about this lecture and future events,

contact Dr. Aaron Coyner, associate professor of physics, at 541-888-7244, [aaron.coyner@socc.edu](mailto:aaron.coyner@socc.edu). To learn more about physics and engineering degrees at Southwestern, visit <https://physics.socc.edu/>.

## How a 'shoe-string railroad' beat Southern Pacific in race to Coos Bay



The Coos Bay railroad line along Coos Bay Harbor, as it appeared circa 1920. Below, a photo of the Western Pacific Railroad Depot in Mapleton, along the Coos Bay line, circa 1930.

## Good planning helped railway win race to the coast

By FINN J.D. JOHN  
Guest Article

Very few people outside Coos County, and probably not that many inside it, know what a big deal Coos Bay is. It's the biggest deepwater harbor on the Northwest coast - that is, between San Francisco and Puget Sound. And it's far safer than Portland or Astoria, tucked as they are behind the "Graveyard of the Pacific" at the mouth of the Columbia. So, one has to wonder why it had no railroad connection to the outside world until 1916 - more than 30 years after Portland got one. There have to have been some theories and speculations about that among the residents and business leaders in the towns of Coos Bay (then called Marshfield) and North Bend. Especially after, in the early 1900s, the Southern Pacific railroad stopped work on a feeder line that it had claimed would link to Coos Bay through Drain. SP had spent a lot of money on the project, going so far as to build a tunnel near Elkton (which was later used for a state highway). But then suddenly all work stopped, and word got around that the whole thing had been a blind bluff. E.H. Harriman, the big honcho at Southern Pacific, had learned that his great



rival, James J. Hill of the Great Northern, was contemplating punching a transcontinental through from Chicago and terminating it at Coos Bay. Harriman had promptly gotten busy on the Drain line just to frighten Hill off. Then, the instant Hill abandoned this plan (if he ever actually entertained it - it's

also possible this a rumor from the start), Harriman dropped everything, leaving Coos Bay disappointed ... and more than a bit suspicious. The subtext here seemed pretty obvious to Marshfield and North Bend business

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## Nature Guide Journal: Oceans and seas

By MARTY GILES

You may have noticed an "extra" ocean on some maps in 2021. That brings the world-wide count of oceans to five: Pacific, Atlantic, Indian, Arctic, and Southern. Five? Not seven? The idea of sailing the "Seven Seas" has its roots in ancient trade routes, according to NOAA, but which bodies of water were in that set of seven varied by time and place. [I think it's the number seven that people like, and in English, "seven seas" has a nice alliteration.] Today, "seas" are not the same as "oceans." By geographic definition, "seas" are smaller and more closely bounded by land than are oceans; most seas are subsets on the margins of oceans (such as the Bering Sea on the North Pacific that's nestled between Alaska and Russia). There are other divisions of oceans, too: for example, a "gulf" is an embayment of an ocean (such as the Gulf of Alaska that is tucked in the southeast bend of Alaska). Wikipedia lists over 180 "seas" in the world, plus many more saltwater gulfs, straits, bays, and such. In essence, oceans are bounded by their currents as much as they are by land masses. The "newest" Ocean, the Southern Ocean, flows around Antarctica, with the continent in the middle and the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian Oceans bordering the outside of that current system. The major currents in the northern and southern parts of the oceans that cross the Equator rotate in opposite directions: on the large scale, the northern Pacific and Atlantic Oceans both rotate clockwise and the southern Pacific and Atlantic Oceans both rotate counterclockwise. The northern, smaller part of the Indian Ocean also crosses the Equator, although the Indian Subcontinent interrupts the circular pattern in that section. So, while the unimpeded southern part of the Indian Ocean rotates counterclockwise like its neighbors, the northern part is a bit "stirred up."



Branches of the northern arcs of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans feed into - and from - the Arctic Ocean, driving a complex current pattern in that northern-most Ocean, dominated by the Atlantic side. The Southern Ocean circulates left to right around that continent on large scale, viewing from above with the South Pole at the bottom. Oceans have smaller systems within them. Driven by relative changes in temperature, density, bottom topography, or local winds, other currents peel off, combine, dive under or overflow, grow or weaken within the larger framework of the major ocean circulation patterns.

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# Community Calendar of Events

## Don't Miss

**What: Southwest Oregon Preppers to meet**  
When: Noon, January 15  
Where: 87616 18th Street SE, Bandon  
You Should Know: The main topic is “Preparedness Check Up.” The group will start the year by evaluating how prepared people are for disasters. 2021 really tested our level of preparedness. Let’s share what we have learned and accomplished so we can be even better prepared in 2022. SWOP meetings always start with a question and answer period before the main topic so all in attendance get a chance to participate. This is a free public meeting to get to know fellow local preppers in southwestern Oregon counties and to exchange information and ideas.

**What: Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration**  
When: Runs to February 16  
Where: Virtual and at Pony Village Mall  
You Should Know: To celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr’s birthday this year, the Human Rights Advocates of Coos County is exhibiting students’ artwork, honoring a community member with the Lilah Bidwell Human Dignity Award and promoting virtual MLK events. The annual student art exhibit in the Pony Village Mall hallway (wear a mask at all times) will feature artwork made by Coos County students inspired by MLK’s legacy of peace and non-violence. Virtual links can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/humanrightsadvocatesofcooscounty> showcase events, authors, youth book readings and more.

**What: Winter Reading Challenge**  
When: Through March 1  
Where: Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library  
You Should Know: Start the new year off right with a Winter Reading Challenge at the Coos Bay Public Library. Beginning January 1 and continuing through March 1, the all-ages program challenges participants to read, get outside and explore what the Coos Bay Public Library offers. Prizes include a Pottery Company gift certificate, an insulated library bag filled with literary swag, several Lego sets and more.

**What: Teen game days**  
When: 2-4 p.m. January 14, 21, 28  
Where: Teen area of Coos Bay Public Library  
You Should Know: Teens 12-18 are invited to drop-in to play board games. The Coos Bay Library has a collection of



**What: Local history class at Coos History Museum**  
When: 6:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesdays from January 5-March 9  
Where: Coos History Museum  
You Should Know: This year’s class will focus on 10 different days on the Southern Oregon Coast that had an extraordinary impact on our local history. These historical local events often also made state and national news. Using a narrated slide show, volunteer Steven Greif will present a timeline of the event, exploring the “before” and “after” of each momentous day. Cost for the session is \$70.

over 200 board games for the community to check out. The collection caters to a wide range of interests and age levels and features traditional board games and cooperative games.

**What: Coos County Odyssey 2022**  
When: Ongoing started January 1  
Where: Sign up at <https://runsignup.com/Race/OR/CoosBay/CoosCountyOdyssey2022>  
You Should Know: Coos County Odyssey 2022 is a virtual fitness challenge that takes you 216 miles through Coos County, passing ‘virtually’ through many county towns and scenic locations. Each time you complete an exercise activity such as walking, running, biking, swimming, yoga, dance, paddling, golf, and more, you will advance along the route map, ending at Coos Health & Wellness by the end of April.

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**What: Spanglish**  
When: 10:30-11:30 a.m., January 15  
Where: January 5 class via Zoom. January 15 class at Coos Bay Public Library. Register for Zoom class at <https://bit.ly/3bihvqB>  
You Should Know: The program is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment.

**What: Health by chocolate**  
When: Noon-1 p.m., January 27

Where: Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library, the event will be virtual.  
You Should Know: Natural Grocers’ Nutritional Health Coach, Cheryl O’Dell, MSN, will lead the event. Did you know that chocolate can actually be good for us? Learn how to use quality chocolate to enhance your food...and your health. Nutritional Health Coach, Cheryl, will share with you some of the health benefits of chocolate or “food of the gods.” Attend and receive \$5 off from Natural Grocers.  
Information: Register at [bit.ly/3E1eoiE](https://bit.ly/3E1eoiE)

**What: Community Cooking with the Co-op**  
When: 5:30 p.m., January 27  
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://bit.ly/3powyqG>  
You Should Know: Coos Bay Library has teamed up with Coos Head Food Co-op’s Outreach Coordinator, Jamar, to provide safe, easy, and healthy recipes to create at home. Join virtually for this community event. For his January recipe, Jamar will be featuring Potato, Leek and Mushroom Soup. This event is free.

**What: Bat Box program**  
When: 10 a.m., January 29  
Where: Coos Bay Public Library  
You Should Know: The community is invited to help create valuable bat habitat and learn more about local bats at a hands-on bat box building program. South Slough Reserve education staff will lead the one-of-a-kind program designed for young people and families. Supplies are provided with one bat box per family or group. Limited space is available and pre-registration is required at <https://www.coosbaylibrary.org/build-bat-box-south-slough-reserve>.

**What: COVID vaccine clinic**  
When: 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. daily  
Where: Pony Village Mall  
You Should Know: The Oregon Health Authority is sponsoring the ongoing clinic which will have all three approved vaccines available. Anyone age 5 and over is eligible to be vaccinated. Those who have been vaccinated and it has been six months since their second dose are eligible for a booster shot.

**What: Teen writers group**  
When: 4-5 p.m., every Thursday  
Where: Coos Bay Public Library and online  
You Should Know: Each week will include a writing prompt or game, time to write independently, and an opportunity to share work with the group.

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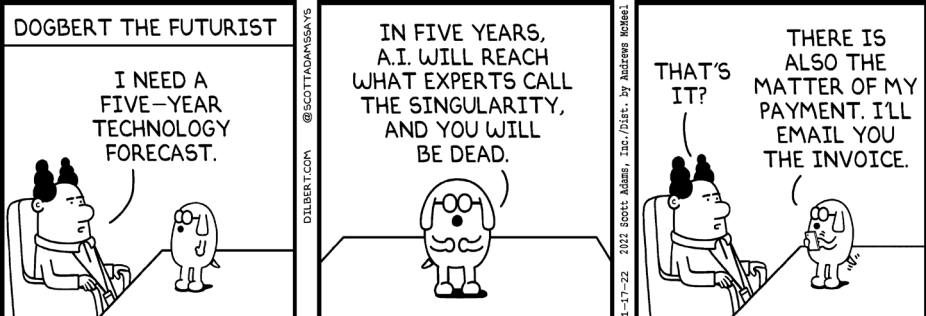
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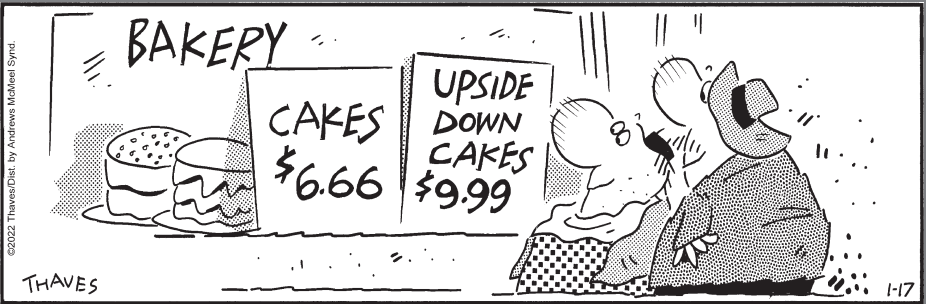
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- 1 NYSE regulator
- 4 Track event
- 8 Wild guess
- 12 "Exodus" hero
- 13 Not in harbor
- 14 Bishop of Rome
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- 16 "— cost you"
- 17 Work, as yeast
- 18 Athens rival
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- 4 Turkish official
- 7 Consumer protection org.
- 10 More than passed
- 12 Sea eagle
- 14 Hawaii's Mauna —
- 15 Fr. miss
- 16 Cable car
- 17 "Yuck!"
- 18 Lustrous fabric
- 20 Iron
- 22 Spiral molecule
- 23 With-it
- 24 Leg parts
- 27 Dosed the dog
- 30 Wade across
- 31 Connecticut campus
- 32 Willard's pet
- 34 Cato's 102

DOWN

- 35 Loathsome
- 36 "Wow!"
- 37 Formula
- 39 Aggressive
- 40 "— Gratia Artis"
- 41 Fergie's daughter
- 42 Player's rep
- 45 Big to-do
- 49 Chore
- 50 Web addresses
- 53 First 007 movie (2 wds.)
- 54 Historian's word
- 55 State, in Paris
- 56 Sunflower product
- 57 Prez after Jimmy
- 58 Newspaper execs
- 59 Run up a tab

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DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST





DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO DID YOU KNOW THAT TRFF IS **STILL** WORKING FOR THE FORMER GUY?

I DID, POP. I THINK TRUMP JUST REALLY RELATES TO HIM.

THEY'VE BOTH LED LIVES OF MORAL HAZARD. TRUMP'S OWN VIRUS ADVISER SAYS HIS INATTENTION, LIES AND INEPTITUDE...

... LED TO AT LEAST 130,000 PREVENTABLE DEATHS FROM COVID!

FOR TRFF'S PART, HIS DESPOTIC MISRULE IN BERZERKISTAN WAS DEFINED BY A TOTAL DISREGARD FOR LIFE!

SO THEY HAVE THIS SIMILAR LIVED EXPERIENCE. IT MAKES SENSE TRUMP WOULD TURN TO HIM FOR COUNSEL...

SO HOW DID YOU GET IT OFF?

SKIN GRAFTS. THEY DO AMAZING WORK IN ABU DHABI.

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Frank Ketcham's

# Dennis the Menace

# CHARITY BAWL

Mort Walker's

# beetle bailey

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, PLATO?

I'M NOT SURE...

WHAT HAPPENED TO MY FAVORITE SWEATER?

THAT OLD THING? I DONATED IT TO THE CHURCH CLOTHING DRIVE.

WE'RE LUCKY TO LIVE IN THIS GREAT COUNTRY!

GREG + MORT WALKER

WE CAN DO WHAT WE WANT

AND SAY WHAT WE PLEASE

WHAT?!

IT WAS ANCIENT, GEORGE.

IT WAS FALLING APART. ITS BEST DAYS WERE BEHIND IT.

WE CAN LIVE WHEREVER WE WANT

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WE CAN PURSUE ALL OUR HOPES AND DREAMS!

SOUNDS LIKE YOU'LL BE GIVING ME AWAY NEXT!

ACTUALLY, I'M GIVING HIM FOR THEIR BIG SPRING BAZAAR.

BEETLE! GET OVER HERE!

THEN WHY DID WE JOIN THE ARMY AND GIVE ALL THAT UP?

BECAUSE WE HAVE FREEDOM TO CHOOSE?

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# Garfield

# HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE

By BROWNE

ARE YOU KIDDING ME?! THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!!

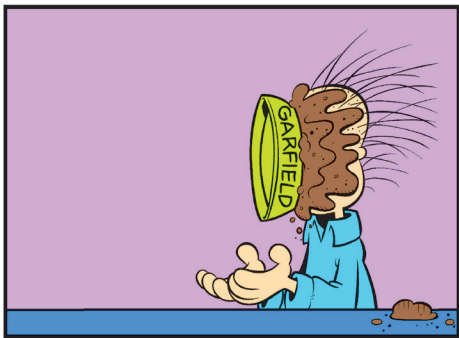
# PLOT

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HOW'D WE DO IN TODAY'S BATTLE?

GOOD! NO CASUALTIES!

DARN IT! SO I'LL HAVE TO BUY VICTORY DINNER FOR THE ENTIRE CREW!



ARE YOU THE ONE WHO CALLED MY LAPSKAUS STEW GARBAGE?

YEP! YOU'RE IN THE WRONG PROFESSION, PAL!

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OH REALLY?!

TAKE THAT BACK!

NO!

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FORGOT THE LEMON WEDGE AGAIN, DIDN'T YOU?

YOU'D THINK I'D LEARN

JIM DAVIS 1-16

BUT I'LL DOUBLE YOUR SALARY IF YOU JOIN MY CREW!



# ZITS

by JERRY SCOTT and JIM BORGMAN

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A RUTTING MUSKOOX 1 EATS A BEAN AND BROCCOLI STREET BURRITO 2, THEN CRAWLS UNDER A WET SHEEPDOG 3, WHERE IT FERMENTS AND DIES 4.

THAT'S WHAT IT SMELLS LIKE IN HERE!

ODDLY SPECIFIC DESCRIPTION, MOM.

AND SPOT-ON, TOO.

## The FAMILY CIRCUS

By **BIL KEANE**

NIGHT WAS FALLING AND IT GREW DARK BY THE STREAM...

THE FROG SAID TO THE FLY, "COME! LET'S SEE WHAT IS BEHIND THE ROCK!"

NOW, THE FLY HAD NEVER BEEN TO THIS PART OF THE WOODS...

...SO HE GATHERED UP ALL THE ...

I KNOW.

HE'S ASLEEP?

I WANT TO SEE HOW THE STORY COMES OUT.

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## PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

FOR MY NATURE REPORT TODAY, I AM BRINGING YOU AN EXCLUSIVE!

ROCK SNAKES!!

WHAT, YOU MAY ASK, IS A ROCK SNAKE? THAT IS A GOOD QUESTION! A ROCK SNAKE IS A SNAKE THAT SNEAKS UP BEHIND YOU, AND THROWS A ROCK AT YOU!

NOW, HERE IS MY EXCLUSIVE...IT USED TO BE THOUGHT THAT ROCK SNAKES WERE DANGEROUS, BUT MY AUTHORITY SAYS THIS IS NOT SO...

A ROCK SNAKE CANNOT THROW VERY HIGH, YOU SEE, SO THEREFORE, ALL HE CAN DO IS HIT YOU ON THE BACK OF THE LEG...SO SAYS MY AUTHORITY!

MA'AM?

LINDS VAN PELT.... YES, MA'AM...

SHE SAID SHE REMEMBERS YOU FROM WHEN YOU WERE IN HER CLASS!

## FRANK & ERNEST

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, ERNIE?

WORKING ON MY NOVEL.

IT'S ABOUT BIGFOOT TRYING TO MAKE IT IN THE BIG CITY.

ANY ADVICE?

HMMM.

WELL, YOU WANT THE STORY TO FLOW NATURALLY, TO BE ALMOST EFFORTLESS.

RIGHT, SO WHAT YOU'RE SAYING IS ...

A SQUATCHED PLOT NEVER TAILS!

## DILBERT

by SCOTT ADAMS

dilbert.com

I HAVEN'T LOST A DEBATE SINCE I LEARNED TO TREAT EVERYTHING AS A PERSONAL INSULT.

I DOUBT THAT METHOD WORKS EVERY TIME.

ARE YOU CALLING ME A LIAR?

WHAT? NO! I'M JUST SKEPTICAL IT WORKS IN EVERY SITUATION.

WHAT DATA DO YOU HAVE TO BACK UP THAT OPINION?

I DON'T HAVE ANY DATA. I JUST THINK IT'S KIND OF... UM... OBVIOUS?

SO YOU'RE CALLING ME STUPID.

NO, NO! NEVER MIND. I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT!

WORKS EVERY TIME.



# The Chamber Minute: More opportunities



Last week, we talked about how you can make a difference in our local business climate by working on one of your chamber’s teams. We didn’t get through all the opportunities at that time, so let me introduce you to more of them.

Marketing & Communication—this team reviews and revises all means of communication, to include website, social media, press releases, radio and others to ensure that our message gets out successfully.

Membership Development—has been extremely active this past year with new member recognition

opportunities, developing personal contacts with all members, and reinforcing the value and benefits of membership to maintain a strong and viable organization.

Education—provides support to our local schools so they have the resources to help students achieve their dreams and become productive adults, by improving communication with business community, monitoring school performance, recognizing teacher excellence, exposing students to careers and job opportunities and enhancing facilities. Additionally, in 2020, they established an scholarship

program for area students.

Events—Plans and coordinates activities that raise funds while also providing great times to meet, greet and enjoy your fellow members and potential members.

Tourism—Takes a leadership role in developing and improving tourism partnerships and communications on all levels. They provide ideas, resources and programs to support both new and expanding tourism based businesses.

Transportation—works continuously to ensure that highways, rail, air and Port services are maintained and upgraded to better serve

the businesses and residents on the south coast.

Chamber members can be part of any of these teams. In fact, that is the only way we are successful. So, if one of these looks interesting to you, give us a call and we will set you up.

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

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

## North Bend High School honor roll

\*Denotes 4.00 GPA

**9th Grade:**

\*Isaac Adams, Lily Aldrich, \*Amber Bancroft, \*Owen Bascom, Isaac Berman, Jonathan Bertholet, \*Fleur Bice, Steven Bishop, Avah Craig, \*Emily Damerell, Olivia Elwell, Isabella Gerami, \*Drew Hood, \*Caden Hunt, \*Jackson Jennings, \*Stephanie Jiang, Sophie King, \*Paloma Ledesma-Vazquez, Kaden Lock, Connor MacBeth, Ilana Maguire, \*Clara Messner, \*Ephraim Moffett, \*Allyson Moore, \*Emilio Reyna, Crimson Ring, Molly Sario, \*Chloe Smith, Sabrina Stroud, Landon Takenaka-Gaul, \*Brooklyn Walling, \*Talon Wenbourne, Elisabeth Woodruff, Amalyn Yoder

Mickelson, \*Alexis Moe, \*Chloe Moore, \*Lily Mullins, Aidan Nelson, Madison Orchard, \*Abi Ortiz-Maciel, \*Beau Parrott, Jacob Perry, Madeline Peters, \*Maryam Qadir, \*Heidi Quiroz Garcia, \*Wendy Quiroz-Garcia, Kendra Reed, Mia Reynon, Ayla Riddle, \*Leland Rodriguez, Olivya Roe, \*Gavin Schmidt, Alexandra Sevigny, Mackenzie Shriver, Madison Simms, \*Orion Sinko, \*Trenton Snoddy, \*Emma Spalding, \*Grace Stephens, Kailynn Taylor, \*Kamdyn Thornburg, \*Orion Truong, \*Austin Vetter, \*Garrett Vetter, Kaia Wells, \*Madison West, \*Sutton Wetherell, \*Jacob Williams, Brody Wilson, Makayla Wong, \*Abigail Woodruff

Aidin Wilson, \*Bryce Wilson, \*Rebecca Witharm, \*Raynee Woodworth, Michael Young, Troy Zebadua

**11th Grade:**

Gillian Baxter, \*Sierra Bell, Darby Bennett, Beauregard Bice, Carter Brock, Jack Burgmeier, Kamryn Craig, Kate Danielson, Brooke Day, Nace Fluke, Knoll Gederos, Jasmine Gregory, Brynne Hathorn, Payten Henderson, \*Katherine Holmes, Henry Hood, Thomas Johnston, Julianna Jones, \*Brody Justice, Alisha Langley, Jason Lin, Joel Londagin, \*Jia Ma, \*Jaid McNutt, Jasmine Meagher, \*Cambree Messner, Thomas Moffett, \*Jade Nanda, \*Hayden Napier, \*Jake Newsum, \*Avery Pex, Kian Pryor, David Roberts, \*Chandler Ronk, \*Sarah Shore, Benjamin Skinner, Jillian Sorric, \*Paige Speakman, \*Brandon Stinson, Hunter Wheeling, Caitlyn White,

**12th Grade:**

\*Derek Bell, Logan Blay-Womer, \*Morgan Brackus, \*Jake Bullard, Victoria Costello, Jakob Crowder, Agustice Davis, Mackenzie Deschler, Sinead Duggan, \*John Efraimson, Josephine Elwell, \*Lucas Foxworthy, \*Adrianna Frank, \*Roman Fritz, Orion Gaoiran, \*Angel Garcia, Brooklyn Garrigus, \*Amariah Goslin, \*Sidon Green, Amy Greig, Hannah Groth, Madeline Groth, Kylee Hacker, \*Bria Hood, \*Ben Jackson, Brandy Jacquot, Anthony Jewell, Kevin Jones, Kelsey Keys, Olivia Knutson, Beck Kyelberg, Kylee Lambert, Alyssa Landrum, Nicole Lehto, Benson Lin, Chloe Linnehan, \*Kristina Luque Jegleim, Mavrick Macalino, Mya Massey, Trista Mayes, Daniel Mazzucchi, Tessa Medina, \*Ana Mesa Dominguez, Ryland Metz, \*Keiakaleikolani Morris, \*Preston Mosley, \*Jordan Nelson, \*Ian Nolan, Trenton Parrott, \*Cody Perry, \*Drew Phillips, Liseth Ramirez-Hurtado, \*Haley Reeves, \*Alissa Richardson, Madden Robertson, \*Owen Roe, Michael Shamoon, Chad Spencer, Charlise Stark, \*Tristan Stinson, \*Katie Tellei, Guadalupe Trujillo, \*Ian Wakeling, \*Steven Wales, \*Emily Walters, Aspen Werelus, \*Emily West, \*Will Wetherell, \*Sydney Wilson

## Charleston Crab Feed set Feb. 12

With the Coos Bay – North Bend Visitor & Convention as major sponsor, the Charleston Crab Feed is set for Saturday February 12. The location is the North Bend Community Center, 2222 Broadway Ave. North Bend, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The dinner includes fresh local Dungeness crab, beans, rolls, coleslaw, salads and beverage with the cost being \$25 for whole and \$20 for half crab dinner. A hot dog meal with sides will be available for \$12. Desserts will be available as well.

This year you can prepay and receive your tickets ahead of time at “Eventbrite.com” with this link: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/37th-annual-charleston-crab-feed-tickets-228598854327> and there will be take out offered for those who don’t want to enjoy their meal inside.

This is a fundraiser to operate the Charleston Visitor Center and they welcome everyone from far and near to come out to the crab feed.

# Worship

## DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

### Coos Bay

Catholic

**ST. MONICA - COOS BAY**  
  
357 S 6th St., Coos Bay  
541.267.7421  
Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm  
Sunday Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm

Nazarene

**CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE**  
  
886 S. 4th St, Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)  
Pastor Ron Halvorson  
541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802  
Sunday School.....9:15 am.  
Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am.  
See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene  
All are Welcome - [www.cornerstonenaz.com](http://www.cornerstonenaz.com)

### North Bend

Baptist

**SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
  
“A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship”  
3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311 • [www.sbcnb.org](http://www.sbcnb.org)  
(1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)  
David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor  
Loy Huntzinger, Children’s Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor  
Sunday School.....9:00am & 10:30am  
Sunday Worship.....9:00am & 10:30am  
Adventure Club Wednesday Nights.....6:00pm to 7:30pm

Presbyterian

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND**  
  
541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd., North Bend  
In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am  
Live-Stream Worship from our website: [FirstPresNorthBend.org](http://FirstPresNorthBend.org)  

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service  
Friday, December 24th at 2pm

  
Pastor Eric Lindsey  
First Sunday of each month is Communion

Christian Science

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
  
444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294  
Sunday Service & Sunday School..... 10:00 am  
  
Christian Science Reading Room  
Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.  
541-751-9059

Salvation Army

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
  
Worship & Service Center  
1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202  
Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys  
  
Sunday Free Kids Breakfast .....9:00 am  
Sunday School .....9:30 am

Catholic

**HOLY REDEEMER -NORTH BEND**  
  
For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at [holyredeemernb.org](http://holyredeemernb.org) or call 541-756-0633 ext. 2

Unity Worldwide Ministries

**UNITY BY THE BAY**  
  
“Honoring diversity and the many paths to God. A spiritual community to come home to.”  
Sunday Celebration Service..... 10:00 am  
  
Office Hours: Wednesday - Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm  
2100 Union - North Bend  
541-751-1633

Church of Christ

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
  
2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844  
Sunday Bible Study..... 9:30 am  
Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am  
Sunday Evening Worship ..... 5:30 pm  
Wednesday Meal and Worship..... 6:00 pm  
Where You Can Find A Friend

Lutheran

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
  
Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool  
2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend  
541-756-4035  
  
Office Hours ..... Mon.–Fri., 8:00 am–12:00 pm  
Worship Every Sunday..... 10:30 am  
  
All are welcome! [faithlutheran-nb.org](http://faithlutheran-nb.org) – [faithlutheran\\_nb@frontier.com](mailto:faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com)

Lutheran

**EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
  
Emmanuel is open for in-person worship services with Rev. Dr. Patti Hale. Masks are required, social distancing is observed and vaccinations are strongly recommended for all.  
Wednesday: Morning Prayer at 7:30 AM in the chapel.  
Wednesday: Evening Prayer at 7:00 PM in the chapel.  
Saturday: Holy Eucharist, no music, at 5pm in the sanctuary.  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist with music at 9:00 AM  
Services are LiveStreamed on Youtube: “Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay”  
541.269.5829 • [www.EpiscopalCoosBay.org](http://www.EpiscopalCoosBay.org)

United Methodist

**HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
  
123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410  
Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay  
[www.harmonyumcoregon.org](http://www.harmonyumcoregon.org)  
  
Due to Covid-19 our in person services have been cancelled until further notice. We do have our Sunday Worship Services being shown on Harmony UMC Facebook page. Our services begin 11a.m. each Sunday morning. Please grab a cup of coffee or tea and join us!

Coquille

**COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH**  
  
1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548  
All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do  
Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty  
  
Sunday School.....9:20 am – 10:20 am  
Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am  
Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm  
  
[www.pcfoursquare.org](http://www.pcfoursquare.org)

Reedsport

**Reedsport Christian Church**  
  
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport  
  
Sunday School.....9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Worship ..... 10:45 am  
  
Pastor Whiteman  
541-271-3756

Lutheran

**Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA**  
  
Join us Online  
10 am every Sunday  
Facebook Live or call our office for the Zoom link.  
1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay  
541 267-2347  
[www.gloriadeifamily.org](http://www.gloriadeifamily.org)

Foursquare

**BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH**  
  
466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)  
Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all  
Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon  
(541) 269-1821  
  
Sunday School....(all ages through Adult)..... 9:00 am - 9:45 am  
Sunday Worship....(Nursery & Children’s Church Provided)..... 10:00 am  
  
We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.  
E-mail: [Ba4@ba4.org](mailto:Ba4@ba4.org) Website: [www.ba4.org](http://www.ba4.org)



# History

From B1

leaders: Business interests in Portland were eager to prevent Coos Bay from coming on line as a direct competitor. And since Portland and Salem were where most of the state’s political power was concentrated, what they wanted they generally got.

That suspicion would grow even stronger after William J. Wilsey started promoting his planned railroad line, circa 1909. But, that one would not turn out to be a bluff; and despite the best efforts of Harriman & Co., it would turn out to be a rare case in which the tiny upstart wins.

WILLIAM WILSEY WAS an interesting man; Oregonian writer Dewey Ray called him “a pint-size promoting dynamo,” and, well, he definitely fit the description. Just four and a half feet tall, but handsome, clever and good-natured, he had a particular persuasive charm and he seems to have never stopped hustling.

Wilsey wasn’t from Coos Bay. Most likely he lived in Portland at the time. But he was thrilled by the possibilities a railroad line down the coast would present, both for real estate development (he had a particular resort-development project in Yachats in mind) and, of course, for linking the outside world up with international shipping at Coos Bay.

The residents of Coos Bay’s two principal towns were, of course, elated by this prospect. And by this time, those residents included some big-money players in the coastwise shipping and lumber businesses. Although they weren’t prepared to go toe-to-toe with E.H. Harriman, they were willing to put up enough seed capital to get Wilsey started - to prime the pump, as it were.

Wilsey, after determining that the line would repay the investment handsomely, headed back east to pitch the project at some of the big financiers on the East Coast.

Nothing doing. Nobody would touch it. Southern Pacific and its financial backers made sure Wilsey found a cold shoulder behind every door he knocked on.

Now, one of Wilsey’s real secrets of success was, he did not waste time. This characteristic would play a crucial role several times in this project, starting right here. The instant Wilsey learned which way the wind was blowing, he canceled any further appointments and got on an ocean liner, headed for Europe. If he couldn’t interest any backers stateside, he’d try his luck in the Old Country.

In Paris, he met with a much warmer reception; however, of the potential backers he met with, none had sufficient liquid capital free to make a move. So he moved on to London, where he finally struck success in the form of a consortium headed by Sir Robert Perks, the builder of the Manchester Canal.

It took some time - Sir Robert was not one to rush things, and he was probably stalling for time while he called in some other investments to free up enough capital to say yes. For a while Wilsey was afraid his own working capital would actually run out before he could bring the English group aboard.

Finally, several months later, the deal was made - and William Wilsey’s railroad project, which was already being made fun of in Oregon newspapers as a “shoe-string railroad,” had committed backing from Sir Robert as well as a group of other English financiers including the Duke of Portland and the Duke of Norfolk.

There were some more hoops that had to be jumped through. The

investors wanted a railroad engineer they knew and trusted to verify the details. They picked a man named H.A. Sumner, known in railroad circles as “The Old Fox,” for the job, and this personnel decision would also prove critical to the project’s eventual success.

“The Old Fox” got on a liner and headed across the sea for a three-month cruise of Oregon to scope things out. While he was doing this, Wilsey - who had run completely out of money by now - supported himself in London by taking a job as a busboy in a restaurant. It was a lower-class eatery in which he knew he ran very little risk of meeting and being recognized by a member of Sir Robert’s syndicate; but the prospect still must have made for some nervous moments.

Finally Sumner made it back to London. He was very excited about the project’s prospects, but he reported that the group would have to move fast. During the time Wilsey had been out of town, the Oregon Electric railroad line had been started, connecting Portland with Eugene. The Oregon Electric was backed by James J. Hill of the Great Northern. So the two great railroad magnates would soon both have major operations in Eugene.

Sumner urged the syndicate to abandon its plans for the Portland-to-the-coast line and focus all its energies on getting from Eugene to Florence, knowing that if they didn’t, the instant Hill or Harriman learned what they were up to, that’s where they’d start construction.

Wilsey didn’t have to be told twice. He was on the very next ship he could secure a berth on, headed back to Oregon.

Almost immediately, he met with a tremendous stroke of luck. It turned out that another consortium of small-dollar players had already been working on surveying a line from Eugene to Florence, hoping to secure investors for it. They, after meeting with the same cold shoulders Wilsey had in New York, had not had the resources to continue chasing dollars (and francs and pounds) across the Atlantic, so they’d returned to Portland and tried to sell their work to Harriman’s Southern Pacific. The SP representatives had seemed very interested at first, but it quickly became clear that they were only interested in learning how far along the company had gotten.

When Wilsey arrived on the scene, these men - Isaac Bingham and Ralph Hunt - were still waiting for SP to make a decision. They quickly realized their good fortune that SP had delayed so long. On behalf of the syndicate, Wilsey promptly bought Bingham and Hunt’s company and adopted its name, the Pacific Great Western Railway Company.

Then they got to work. They had a huge first-mover advantage, in that although the big railroads knew they existed, no one had any idea about the English syndicate. The newspapers were already having a great time making fun of their grandiose name for what they openly referred to as a “shoe-string railroad.” Mostly they considered it to be a hustle, a big show of activity intended to bamboozle someone into thinking a railroad was going in, perhaps to sell land or something like that.

So while that cloak of anonymity and disreputability was still on them, they made a few very shrewd moves.

First, Sumner identified and purchased a 40-acre parcel of land that covered what they knew would be the only logical entrance to the tunnel that would need to be built at Noti.

Meanwhile, Hunt was on a whirlwind tour through the Siuslaw Valley, making arrangements for the right-of-way. This was a

bit of a challenge, because some of the farmers, when they learned a railway was to be built, tried to shake the syndicate down for huge windfalls. Time was precious - as Hunt and his partners well knew, the minute all these purchases started being publicized, their under-the-radar “shoe-string railway” status would change fast.

No “shoe-string” operation could afford to throw money around as they were now doing.

So as he moved along, Hunt would make each landowner an offer. If they accepted it, or even asked for slightly more, Hunt would accept it and ink the deal on the spot. But if the landowner demanded an unreasonable price, Hunt would demur, head for the nearest telephone, and call up Pacific Great Western’s lawyer, Frederick DeNeffe. DeNeffe would write out a condemnation order on the spot - he actually had a stack of form letters printed up so that all he’d have to do was fill in a few blanks - and file it with the Lane County clerk the same day. Soon the Siuslaw River canyon was covered with condemnation actions.

This was the point at which the newspapers stopped referring to the Pacific Great Western as “the shoe-string railway” and started calling it “the mysterious railway.” Obviously there was money behind it. But whose?

For a little while, the syndicate managed to ride the “mystery” tiger very successfully. Harriman’s Southern Pacific assumed they were backed by Hill’s Great Northern, and vice-versa, and although both companies issued vigorous denials, nobody believed either one of them.

But then the cat was let out of the bag by none other than Sir Robert Perks himself. Sir Robert, at supper with a New York banker friend, got a little carried away and, after swearing his soon-to-be ex-friend to secrecy, took him into his confidence. The banker betrayed him almost the first instant he was alone in a room with a telephone. And suddenly the Harriman group was wise.

Promptly Harriman’s Southern Pacific bought out a local logging railroad with operations in the Siuslaw River area, the Willamette Pacific Railway Company, which immediately announced plans to build a line from Eugene to Coos Bay.

What followed was more or less the railroad equivalent of a race to the patent office. Whichever company filed its line adoption first would have precedence. Willamette Pacific’s survey crews platted a route that zigzagged back and forth across the canyon, such that if they filed their line adoption first, there would literally be no corridor for a competing line. If they made it first, it was game-over for Pacific Great Western.

And if Pacific Great Western made it first, it was game-over for Willamette Pacific. Without access to the tunnel site at Noti, they wouldn’t be able to reach Florence either. And since Sumner had bought the land around the tunnel site, the only way they’d get that access would be a condemnation proceeding, which they would only win if their line adoption was recorded first.

“I instructed Hunt to finish the resurvey as soon as possible and then immediately

to come to Eugene where Bingham and I would be waiting for him at the Bingham home at any hour of day or night,” DeNeffe recalled. “The three of us, who composed the corporation’s board of directors, would then and there hold a special meeting.”

Hunt’s final survey was finished at nearly the exact same time as Willamette Pacific’s, and both engineers headed for Eugene at about the same time. Hunt arrived at 3 a.m. the following morning, on horseback in a driving rain; and by the time he’d gotten his oilskins off, a company meeting was in session, and the company officially adopted its right of way. (DeNeffe doesn’t say, but it goes without saying that the action was recorded a few hours later.)

Two days later, Willamette Pacific’s engineer arrived at the Southern Pacific offices in Portland, and a similar - but presumably drier - scene was enacted.

FOR A WHILE, things proceeded as if nothing had happened. Southern Pacific awarded the Willamette Pacific construction contract to an outfit called Twohy Brothers, which got right to work, transporting equipment out to get the line laid ... starting, more or less, at the mouth of the inevitable tunnel at Noti.

Which, as you may recall, lay inside a 40-acre parcel of land that Sumner had purchased.

After purchasing it, Sumner had fenced the

40 acres in with a barbed-wire barrier 12 feet tall and festooned it with “NO TRESPASSING” signs. Inside the compound, Pacific Great Western had built a guardshack with sleeping and cooking facilities and stationed guards there with rifles.

The Twohy Brothers took one look at these preparations and went back to Eugene to consult with SP. SP promptly filed a condemnation complaint against its rival, seeking to force PGW to provide them access for their railroad line.

And that is how the whole affair ended up in court, relatively early in the game.

It wasn’t in court for long. Hunt, it turned out, had not frozen half to death racing back to Eugene for nothing. Pacific Great Western had won the race; its line adoption had come two days before Southern Pacific’s. There was a good deal more maneuvering and posturing, but it appears to have been intended primarily to buy a little time so that SP could make a serious attempt to buy PGW out. It was checkmate, and they knew it; and for SP, the only way forward was either to abandon the field, or buy out their rival.

At first these negotiations went nowhere, because Southern Pacific refused to agree to complete the line as part of the purchase contract. But when it became clear that Pacific Great Western’s directors absolutely

would not sell at any price without that agreement, SP relented, and the agreement was signed.

The English syndicate members signed somewhat reluctantly. They’d been looking forward to the vicarious adventure of building the line. But the deal was so advantageous from a return-on-investment standpoint that it made no sense to refuse it for sentimental reasons.

SP was as good as its word, and the line was finished in 1916. It was immediately profitable, and continued to be for decades after it was built. In 2009, some deferred maintenance forced it to be closed down; the Port of Coos Bay, with the help of some grant money, purchased it two years later and refurbished it, and still operates the line today.

(Sources: “The Mysterious Shoe-String Railroad,” an article by Frederick M. DeNeffe published in the September 1956 issue of Oregon Historical Quarterly; “Eugene-Coos Bay Rails Pushed in 1911-1916 Battle with S.P.,” an article by Dewey Ray published in the Aug. 25, 1957, issue of The Portland Oregonian)

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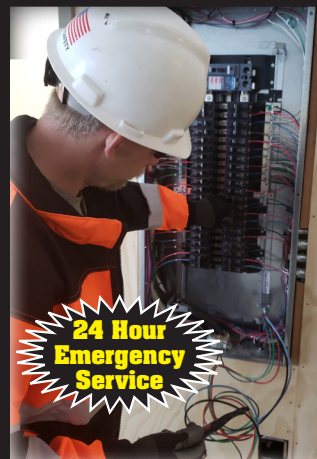
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on beaches on the US Eastern Seaboard and in the UK. They got there by traveling many thousands of miles across the North Pacific Ocean, into the Arctic Ocean, and down into the North Atlantic Ocean. Since the duckies float, they probably got stuck in Arctic ice several times along the way.

(This unfortunate accident also gave opportunity to study how the shapes of things can affect movement by water and wind, as there were originally four different shapes of toys lost: yellow duckies, red beavers, blue turtles, and green frogs. It turns out the yellow duckies travel the farthest. The different colors fade differently over time, as well, as the ducks and beavers lost their colors

while the turtles and frogs kept theirs.)

With the current-direction split between the North/South Pacific Ocean and North/South Atlantic Ocean, the inclusion of the Arctic and Indian Oceans, and the addition of the Southern Ocean, you could say there are, indeed, seven oceans that join to become one.

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For the first time, there are five oceans in maps in 2021, with the Southern Ocean being added for the first time.

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