

Veteran artists

Craft fair under way at Pony Village, **C1**



Time change

Fall back an hour early Sunday



CLOUDY 59 • 36

FORECAST, A8

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020

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Oregon loosens school metrics

South Coast schools might be able to open in coming weeks

ZACK DEMARS
The World

SALEM — Around 130,000 students in Oregon may be able to return to classrooms soon, state health officials said Friday. The estimate came as Or-

egon Governor Kate Brown announced new, less restrictive metrics for reopening Oregon's schools during the COVID-19 pandemic. At the same time, state health officials announced a record high daily COVID-19 case count — the third such record set in the last seven days. "I think we can all agree that this has been much harder than any of us anticipated," Brown said at the conference. "One thing that is abundantly clear: COVID

is here to stay, and it's here to stay for the foreseeable future." The new metrics likely mean that Coos County schools will be able to reopen in-person learning to more grades — though both local and state officials noted that those changes will take some time, as districts receive and review new public health data to compare to the requirements. "We will not be making any immediate changes to what we are doing but will develop a plan

moving forward that follows the new guidance," Coos Bay Public Schools Superintendent Bryan Trendell wrote in a text to The World Friday. "We will work in coordination with our regional districts, the local health authority, our staff, and our community to develop the best plan for our area." Some of the major changes to the metrics include an expansion in the kindergarten through third grade exception for in-person instruction and the imposition of a

transition period to allow schools time to prepare for moves to or from in-person instruction. Under the new metrics, counties with case rates below 50 cases per 100,000 in population over a two-week period and test positivity rates below 5% will be allowed to reopen in-person schools. (Small counties, including Curry County, must also have less than 30 cases in the past two weeks.)

Please see **Schools**, Page A8



Marcia Hanson, right, of North Bend, peruses Brad Keith's table on the last day of the Coos Bay Farmers Market in 2020.

Zack Demars Photos, The World

Most South Coast voters have returned their ballots

ZACK DEMARS
The World

COQUILLE — Voter turnout across the South Coast and statewide is continuing to surge as the ballot return period races into the last weekend leading up to the election, returns data show. With just a few days left before Tuesday's general election, elections officials say voters should now drop their ballots off in person instead of mailing them to ensure they get returned and counted on time. In Coos County, over 60% of eligible voters had returned their ballots by Friday morning. Only 44% had done so by that time in the 2016 presidential election. Returns in Curry County are outpacing most others in the state: Over 66% of county voters had returned their ballots by Friday, the county's data showed. Curry County was tied for the second-highest voter turnout as of the state's Thursday data.

Registered Democrats along the South Coast have the highest rates of return compared to Republicans and nonaffiliated voters, according to the state's Thursday data — though Republicans in Coos, Curry and Douglas counties have returned the most actual ballots so far, since they have more registered voters in those counties. About 72% of Coos County's Democrats had already voted by Thursday, compared to 65% of the county's Republicans and 37% of the county's nonaffiliated voters. That's about 10,200 ballots from Republicans, 8,900 ballots from Democrats, and 6,000 ballots from nonaffiliated voters. In Curry County, nearly 80% of Democrats had returned their ballots by the same time, compared to 73% of Republicans and 43% of nonaffiliated voters. That's about 4,600 ballots from Republicans, 3,600 ballots from Democrats, and 2,700 ballots from nonaffiliated voters. In Douglas County, Democrats saw a 70% rate of return, just edging out a 67% rate from Republicans and 43% from nonaffiliated voters. That comes out to about 22,600 votes from Republicans, 12,100 votes from Democrats, and 9,600 from nonaffiliated voters.

Please see **Voting**, Page A8

Sun sets on Coos Bay's farmers market

ZACK DEMARS
The World

COOS BAY — Vendors packed up their booths at the Coos Bay Farmers Market for the last time this year on Wednesday. The market, now in its 20th year, started a month late this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and the impact of the global health crisis continued throughout the market season. Jennifer Harvey, standing behind the LadyBread Bakery booth, said she'd felt the impact. "This has been a crazy year," Harvey said. "There's been less traffic for sure." Harvey's business wasn't immune to this year's craziness: She had to close down the bakery's storefront earlier in the pandemic, and had to get her home kitchen commercially certified in order to keep baking for farmers market and delivery sales. "I couldn't afford the bills of a storefront," Harvey said. She'd just reopened the storefront last year, after a few years away from the business that she's owned in the area since 2014. Still, Harvey said her bakery's done better at the market this year than last year — an im-



Shoppers at the Coos Bay Farmers Market wore masks all summer as the market adapted to the COVID-19 pandemic.

provement she attributes to her baked goods, and her belief that she'll be taken care of if she takes care of others. "Where there's a will, there's a way," Harvey said. That's been the case for Market Manager Melissa Hasart. She

joined the Coos Bay Downtown Association to lead the market in February, just a few weeks before the pandemic hit. "I think it's been wonderful," Hasart said. One of the Hasart's biggest challenges was ensuring appro-

prate social distancing, she said. The market could only have half as many booths as it did in previous years — but Hasart said that a half-sized market was better than the alternative.

Please see **Market**, Page A8



Photo gallery: 'Speeders' steam through Coos Bay for toy drive
Photo gallery: Barktoberfest rolls over another successful year
[AT THEWORLDLINK.COM](http://ATTHEWORLDLINK.COM)

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OBITUARIES	A5	SPORTS	B6
WEATHER	A8	NEIGHBORS	C1





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Burglary suspect arrested after Water Board break-in

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — A Coos Bay man is in custody after a burglary at the Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board offices on Ocean Boulevard, according to the Coos Bay Police Department.

Police referred Landon Williams, 24, to the Coos County District Attorney's Office for the charges of second-degree burglary,

first-degree theft and unlawful possession of heroin, according to a news release from the department.

Officers responded to the reported burglary Monday morning, and found the office had been broken into over the weekend. Several items of value had been stolen, police say.

After investigating the incident, Williams became a person of interest in the case. Williams had been

arrested on Saturday for alleged involvement in another burglary in the area.

Officers searched for Williams midday Monday, and detained him on suspicion of unlawful possession of heroin. When officers questioned him about the burglary at the Water Board offices, police say Williams told them the location of some of the stolen property, which was later recovered.

Body of missing driver found during week

THE WORLD

COOS COUNTY — The body of a Coos Bay man whose truck drove off the road earlier this month was located Tuesday afternoon, according to Oregon State Police.

Emergency personnel responded to a report of a deceased person around 4:40 p.m. Tuesday, and later confirmed that it was the

body of Tyler Boyd, 36.

Boyd's truck hit a tree and slid off Highway 241 around milepost 11 into the Millicoma River on the morning of Oct. 18, police say. The two other passengers in his vehicle escaped the river, but Boyd didn't reach the shore.

A Coast Guard helicopter searched for Boyd by air, and boat patrols from the Coos County Marine

Division and Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife searched on the river. Those attempts, along with those of a Bandon Fire dive crew, were unsuccessful, according to police.

Boyd's friends and family continued the search effort by foot and by boat in the days since his disappearance. They had planned to search until he was located, organizers said.



Contributed by Coos Bay Police Department
Coos Bay police officers responded to an alleged DUII incident on Front Street early Thursday morning.

Early morning crash leaves vehicle on tracks, roadway

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — An early morning, single-vehicle crash left a damaged car sitting unoccupied on the railroad tracks near the Coos History Museum, police say.

Officers responded to

reports of the crash just after 2:20 a.m. Thursday, Coos Bay police said in a press release.

They checked the area and the 300-foot debris field, but were unable to find the driver at the time.

Within 15 minutes of the

call regarding the crash, officers located and cited the alleged driver of the vehicle.

Officers cited Kai Mikal Dendy of North Bend for DUII, reckless driving and failure to perform the duties of a driver at an accident.

MEETINGS

- MONDAY, NOV. 2**

Reedsport City Council — 6 p.m. worksession and 7 p.m. regular meeting, City Council Chambers, 451 Winchester Avenue.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

Bay Area Health District Board of Directors — 6:30 p.m., regular meeting in Community Health Education Center Conference Room A, 3950 Sherman Ave., North Bend. Meeting follows Board Educational Session at 5:30 p.m. Attendance is limited, contact Denise Bowers, executive assistant, at Bay Area Hospital to attend. Masks are required for attendees.

Coos County Board of Commissioners — 8:30 a.m., regular meeting, with public portion starting at 9:30 a.m., in Owen Building, 201 N. Adams, Coquille. Meeting can be viewed on YouTube at https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCSBVf1IsAVmowSokRR2v_A
- Coos County Noxious Weed Board** — 3 p.m., regular meeting, small conference room.

Lakeside Water District — 3 p.m., Special meeting and executive session, water district office, 1000 North Lake Road, Lakeside.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

Bay Area Health District Board of Directors — 11:30 a.m., work session in Community Health Education Center Conference Room A, 3950 Sherman Ave., North Bend.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board — 7 a.m., regular meetings in board office, with public able to attend by telephone. To make an in-person appointment during the meeting, call 541-267-3128, ext. 236. To participate in the public comment period, call 1-872-240-3412 and use access code 571-478-365 to join the meeting.

NORTH BEND POLICE LOG

- Oct. 29**

11:16 a.m. Criminal trespass at Vermont and Jackson avenues

4:03 p.m. Theft at The Mill Casino-Hotel

4:39 p.m. Warrant service, arrested Michael Mueller on warrant charging resisting arrest and criminal trespass 2.

5:17 p.m. Narcotics investigation, drugs seized at The Mill Casino-Hotel

11:55 p.m. Criminal trespass in 3400 block of Broadway Avenue

Oct. 28

5:13 a.m. Criminal trespass in 1800 block of Sherman Avenue

6:47 a.m. EUMV in 1200 block of Airport Way

8:13 a.m. Criminal Trespass in 2000 block of Virginia Avenue

10:13 a.m. Arrested Steven Zentz for UEMV in 1800 block of Monroe Avenue

12:23 p.m. Theft of political signs in 2500 block of 13th Street

1:12 p.m. Criminal trespass at Sizzler

1:43 p.m. Warrant service, arrested Troy Adam Boyer on warrants charging criminal trespass 2, criminal trespass 1, theft 3.

4 p.m. Drug paraphernalia seized in 2000 block of Hayes Street

4:47 p.m. Criminal trespass in 1900 block of Virginia Avenue

5 p.m. Criminal trespass in 1700 block of Virginia Avenue

9:18 p.m. Warrant
- service, arrested Kristina M. Wiggins on Douglas County warrant charging FTA on original charge of making false report

10:38 p.m. Criminal trespass in 1800 block of Sherman Avenue

10:58 p.m. Criminal trespass in 3300 block of Broadway Avenue

Oct. 27

5:51 a.m. Suspicious conditions at Virginia and Meade avenues

9:07 a.m. Disorderly conduct in 3400 block of Ash Street

10:06 a.m. Criminal trespass in 1700 block of Virginia Avenue

12:11 p.m. Theft in 2700 block of Virginia Avenue

12:12 p.m. Theft in 2000 block of Broadway Avenue

2:33 p.m. Disorderly conduct in 1900 block of Sheridan Avenue

4:22 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 3600 block of Ash Street

4:22 p.m. Accident at Tremont Avenue and State Street

Oct. 26

2:34 a.m. Warrant service, arrested Brandon D. Weber on warrant charging FTA on forgery 1, five counts of possession of a forged instrument 1, four counts of identity theft and false information

3:59 a.m. Disorderly conduct at Broadway Avenue and 14th Street

7:31 a.m. Suspicious conditions in 2300 block of Pacific Avenue

10:07 a.m. Accident at McCullough Bridge
- 10:41 a.m. Suspicious conditions in 1800 block of Maple Street

12:30 p.m. Criminal trespass in 1900 block of Virginia Avenue

1:35 p.m. Harassment in 800 block of California Avenue

4:30 p.m. DUII in 1500 block of Sherman Avenue

4:35 p.m. Theft in 1800 block of Madrona Street

4:46 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 3200 block of Broadway Avenue

10:33 p.m. Warrant service, arrested Richard M. Stewart on warrant charging contempt of court

11:35 p.m. UUMV in 1900 block of Virginia Avenue

11:52 p.m. DUII at Wasson Street and Newmark Avenue

Oct. 25

3:12 a.m. Criminal trespass in 1700 block of Meade Avenue

10:30 a.m. Criminal trespass in 0 block of Broadway Avenue

10:58 a.m. Criminal mischief in 3200 block of Tremont Ave.

11:32 a.m. Criminal trespass in 1300 block of Sherman Avenue

1:29 p.m. Theft in 1900 block of Virginia Avenue

2:06 p.m. Criminal trespass in 1100 block of Virginia Avenue

4:03 p.m. Criminal trespass in 700 block of Connecticut Avenue

5:07 p.m. Criminal trespass in 1000 block of Newmark Street

5:34 p.m. Warrant service, arrested Shad S. Ebinger on Curry County warrants charging criminal trespass 2 and failure to appear

7:13 p.m. Disorderly conduct in 3300 block of Broadway Avenue

7:46 p.m. Criminal trespass in 3300 block of Broadway Avenue led to warrant arrests of Christopher A Beltran on warrant charging disorderly conduct 2 and Shad S. Ebinger on Coos Bay warrant chargin resisting arrest, attempted unlawful entry into motor vehicle and disorderly conduct 2.

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Trick-or-treating? Here’s where you can do it safely

THE WORLD

Even though health officials strongly recommend against traditional trick-or-treating this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, costumed candy-seekers still have chances to get their fix. A number of organizations and businesses are hosting socially distanced Halloween events this year.

Here's where you can drive-thru trick-or-treat this year:

- North Bend Medical Center:** Oct. 31 from 3-6 p.m. under the center's north portico (1900 Woodland Drive, Coos Bay) Treats intended for kids 12 and under. Trick-or-treaters will not be allowed in the building.
- Coos Bay Fire Department:** Oct. 31 from 4-7 p.m. at all three fire stations (450 Elrod Avenue, 189 South Wall Street, 364 D Street, Coos Bay).

Kid's Hope Center, the Bay Area Hospital and First Presbyterian Church: Oct. 31 from 5-6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church (2238 Pony Creek Road) in North Bend.

Salvation Army: Oct. 31 from 5-7 p.m. at the Salvation Army Church (1155 Flanagan Avenue. Coos Bay). Every child under 18 will receive a bag of candy and trinkets.

Coquille High School, hosted by the Coquille Eagles: Oct. 31 starting at noon. Tents will serve hot dogs, individually wrapped candy and cotton candy.

Reedsport Church of God: Mobile trunk-or-treat on Oct. 31 starting at 4 p.m. at 22nd Street and winding through town to disperse treats.

OHA recommendations

The Oregon Health Authority also recommends activities that can be done at home — like pumpkin carving or watching a scary movie — as alternatives to anything that puts you in contact with someone from outside your household.

If you are going out, OHA says face masks are still important, since costume masks don't protect against the transmission of the virus.



Contributed Photo by Coquille Police Department
Coquille police officers collected around 180 pounds of prescription drugs from residents on Oct. 24, the department said.

Coquille police collect piles of prescriptions

THE WORLD

COQUILLE — Police officers took back around 180 points of unused medications in a collection event last week, the Coquille Police Department announced in a press release.

The event, in partnership with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, was intended to give residents the opportunity to give back their expired, unused or unwanted prescription drugs.

"Medicines that languish in home cabinets are highly

susceptible to diversion, misuse, and abuse," the department said in the release.

The department considers the takeback a success, saying it'll continue to encourage residents to correctly dispose of their prescription drugs. The

department can be reached at 541-396-2114.

Around 60,000 emergency visits in the United States each year occur after children six and under find medication without their caregiver's oversight, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

State sets another daily case record with 600 new cases Friday

ZACK DEMARS
The World

PORTLAND — The state continued to break COVID-19 records this week, case count and test positivity data show.

Friday marked the highest single day of new cases reported in the state during the pandemic, at 600.

The record before that: 575, reported just the day before. The state broke the same record just a week before that, too.

During the weeklong period ending Oct. 25, the state saw a 14% increase in cases reported over the previous week — and the most cases reported during the pandemic, according to the Oregon Health Authority.

"Preliminary data show this increase reflects continued widespread community transmission resulting in small clusters and outbreaks statewide," the OHA wrote in its daily report Thursday. "It is also a reminder of the importance of staying vigilant in practicing the protective measures to slow the spread of the illness."

In total, the state's seen over 44,000 cases of the virus and 675 COVID-related deaths, OHA said Friday.

The state's positivity rate — how often people who get a test end up testing positive for the virus — remained steady at about 6.5% as of Wednesday, though the state did report a slight uptick in deaths

over the week.

At a press conference Friday, state officials announced new guidance that will make it easier for schools to reopen to in-person instruction, and stressed the fact that many areas in the state are continuing to see alarming rates of transmission.

"Our modeling shows that COVID-19 is spreading faster," said Tom Jeanne, an OHA public health officer. "Every Oregonian must take the personal protective actions to help flatten the curve of COVID-19."

People between the ages of 20 and 49 accounted for more than half of new infections over the week ending Wednesday, despite making up only 39% of the population, OHA said. Over the same timeframe, people over 70 accounted for more than 75% of COVID-19-related deaths.

South Coast sees new cases

As of Friday, Coos County had reported 24 new cases over the past week, bringing its total to 260 confirmed and presumptive cases. The county's seen one death, and two people were in the hospital with the virus as of Thursday.

Coos Health & Wellness officials said Thursday that around 200 county residents were under monitoring due to possible virus exposure. They also noted that October has been the

county's largest increase in COVID-19 cases since the beginning of the pandemic.

This week, the Coos Bay and North Bend areas made up the largest share of the county's increase, those areas' totals to 131 and 76 cases of the virus, according to state ZIP code data Wednesday.

Curry County reported just one new case of the virus during the week, bringing its total to 58 cases. 54 of those individuals have recovered, according to the county's health department, and one has died.

Douglas County saw the largest increase of the tri-county area last week, with 27 new cases reported since Oct. 23. That brings the county's total to 369 cases.

It also reported three new deaths during the week. A 66-year-old woman, 61-year-old man and 64-year-old man all died over the weekend of Oct. 24-25, county public health officials said Sunday.

"It is truly heartbreaking that we are announcing another COVID-19 related death today. We have now lost three beloved Douglas County residents in the last two days," County Commissioner Tim Freeman wrote in an update letter. "On behalf of my family, my fellow Board of Commissioners, Dr. Dannenhoffer, DPHN staff and the DCCRT team, we send our sincere condolences and prayers to all the family members and friends."

Coos County receives rapid COVID tests

ZACK DEMARS
The World

COOS COUNTY — Around a thousand new COVID-19 tests are coming into the county from a state- and nationwide push to increase testing capacity, health officials said Thursday.

Coos Health & Wellness has already distributed over 800 of the tests to area hospitals and health clinics, according to Russ Johnston, a CHW public health official. One of the most important parts of the tests is that they can return a positive test in as fast as 15 minutes, Johnston said.

"It certainly helps to know — especially how it impacts families and households. If you catch a positive, the sooner the better," Johnston said in a press briefing Thursday. "Knowledge is power, so I think with that you can really limit the spread in the community."

State data suggests that the additional tests are needed in Coos County: As of Thursday morning, just over 9,000 tests had been administered in the county. That's about 14,300 tests per 100,000 in population, below the statewide average of 19,800 tests per 100,000.

Only nine of Ore-

gon's 36 counties have administered fewer tests per 100,000 population than Coos County has, the state data show. That includes neighboring Douglas County, which sits at around 14,000, and Curry County, which sits at just over 10,500 — the lowest rate per 100,000 in the state.

While the test's speed is a benefit, it's not without challenges, Johnston said. The tests can have false negatives, meaning a negative result doesn't necessarily mean a tested individual is COVID-free.

The tests also work best when individuals are already showing COVID-19 symptoms, Johnston said. Those individuals will be prioritized in plans to administer the additional new tests, though individuals who've come in close contact with a positive case could also receive tests.

"We are seeing use of these tests immediately," Johnston said. "We're very thankful to have these tests, and we look forward to seeing more."

Locations using the tests are required to be certified under standards that allow them to conduct tests outside a laboratory. The tests have been distributed to

14 sites throughout the county, Johnston said, including Coos Health & Wellness, which has been conducting some testing for homeless individuals.

State officials plan to distribute between 50,000 and 80,000 of the tests — called a BinaxNOW rapid antigen test — throughout the state each week, the Oregon Health Authority announced earlier this month. The tests come from the federal Department of Health and Human Services, which announced plans last month to distribute millions of the tests across through December.

"This is really an experiment from the federal level down to the state," Johnston said, noting that the tests are fairly new to the scene. "The strategy may modify as we understand test performance and how our pandemic needs really evolve."

County health officials say anyone who thinks they might need a test should start by calling their primary care doctor, who will direct them to their next steps. The county also has a COVID-19 information line that residents can access by calling 541-266-1650.

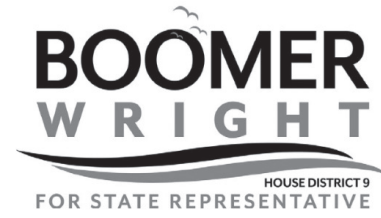


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BEN KENFIELD Publisher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote Smart

Friends of Coos County this year is an important election year. It is time to take seriously voting. Voting does matter. As a democracy it is essential of all citizens to cast their votes.

It is important to vote smart and to think clearly about the candidates running for the various positions, especially for President and Vice President. The following are some guidelines to voting smart:

1. Research what each candidate indicates what issues they stand for, and what their goals are for all citizens and the nation.
2. Select someone that is honest and cares about our country and all citizens. Select someone that is not out for power or status. Be sure the candidate is well versed in diplomacy in foreign affairs and is intelligent enough to lead our country into a new and better future.
3. When selecting the President keep in mind that the person should be tactful in all he says and does. He should represent our country in his thoughts, words and actions.
4. Vote for the person and not the party. Vote for democracy and not a dictatorship.
5. Use the organization "VOTE SMART." No parties are involved and the research is unbiased. No one tells you to vote for a specific candidate. You make the decision based on unbiased facts.

Vote Smart's phone number is 1-888-vote smart. Their Self-Defense Systems are as follows:

ON POINT: Facts given on issues you are concerned about (phone is used).

THAT'S BULL: Warnings about misstatements made by candidates.

POLITICAL GALAXY: Allows for selecting a candidate and finding out where the candidate stands on various issues.

MY VOTE SMART: Updates on politicians' statements and votes on issues.

VOTE EASY: Enter your position on a dozen different issues facing our nation and learn if the candidate agrees or not.

"Vote Smart" is an excellent source for getting unbiased facts about candidates. No parties are involved in researching for the data. It is a reliable resource. Please use this information for voting for the next leaders of our country. Vote wisely.

Carol Movius
Coquille

Supporting Eymann, Biden

The climate crisis that is coming our way is going to make this pandemic look like a walk in the park. Measures can be taken to control and even eradicate the pandemic. Countries such as New Zealand, Thailand and Kosovo have done well at that, unlike the United States where Trump and his administration have refused to take responsible action. Measures can also be taken to stop the rising temperature that is on course to make Earth an uninhabitable planet. Back in 1988 when NOAA's Jim Hanson warned us about this, CO2 had risen to a dangerous but manageable 350 parts per million in the atmosphere. Today there are 450 ppm. This means we have lost the chance to take 'relatively easy' measures to stop an out of control climate. If we are going to leave behind a

planet where our offspring have a chance at any kind of good life, we now must move faster than is comfortable or convenient", in the words of climate expert Bill McKibben.

Coos County is plastered with Trump campaign signs. I have to assume that these 'Trumpers' are all tuned into Fox news, where Trump is praised and the climate crisis is barely mentioned. The future of life is literally threatened; sad and frightening for those of us that see Trump not only ignoring the climate crisis, but mocking clean renewable energy while promoting the big oil and gas polluters.

Governor Kate Brown has made courageous efforts to do something about rising temperatures. When she proposed a bill that included a small increase in the price of diesel, Republican legislators pulled the childish, and I say treasonous, stunt of running away to Idaho to avoid the vote and an intelligent debate over the matter. Locals paraded their log trucks to Salem in protest, burning untold gallons of diesel. Commissioner Bob Main lent his support to this short-sighted, selfish effort by riding along in one of the log trucks. He needs to go. Vote for Katie Eymann for Commissioner, and Biden for President, they are not in denial about the climate crisis.

Bonnie Joyce
Myrtle Point

Supporting Rose

Your letters to the editor policy clearly states that only one letter per month from an individual will be printed. Why did you violate your own policy by printing letters from North Bend Mayor Rick Wetherell and North Bend resident Dick Wagner twice, four days apart? (10/13 & 10/17/2020). Both letters give the idea that candidate for North Bend Mayor, James Rose favors consolidation with Coos Bay. This is completely false! It is disinformation. The letter writers should be ashamed of themselves!

It's rare in politics to find a candidate that is honest, highly intelligent, totally transparent, and really in it for the people that elect him. In the North Bend Mayoral race, that is James Rose. James is a down to earth guy that you can have a one on one conversation with and get an informed and accurate answer to your questions. He's not a member of the "good-old boys" club, so he doesn't owe any favors when he's elected. James knows that priority one in North Bend is public safety and he knows the budget making process and how to fund those services! He is a Bender through and through! One thing James has never done is to promote consolidation of North Bend with Coos By like some people may think.

I'm voting for James Rose, our next Mayor!

Henry Pruett
And Bill McCaffree
North Bend

Editor's Note: The world mistakenly ran two letters twice. Due to the high volume of letters we have been receiving, a communication error led to the mistake.

Open letter to Melissa Cribbins
Time Sensitive-Open Letter to

Melissa Cribbins

According to public records, Coos County tax payers have paid for your bar and nightclub activities over many years in addition to traveling expenses and restaurant charges. Do you not understand how embarrassing it is to read about these entertainment expenses that you have charged to Coos County taxpayers?

Recently you did explain to me your purpose to travel to Arizona was for an educational workshop regarding management of the mentally ill. What about your travels to Sun River, Las Vegas and Nashville? Were those all educational workshops for the mentally ill as well? Haven't you heard about on line educational courses that are very helpful and very good with material content? These on line classes are an excellent method for learning in addition to being cost effective and convenient.

The "working families" in Coos County — the ones that still have a job to go to are bringing their lunches from home. Hospital workers, retail workers, people working in construction or in the woods and other commercial establishments have modest household budgets they have to live with. It is unreasonable for you to expect "working families" to pay for your meals when they are bringing their lunches from home. Don't you see something wrong with this?

You can't be in solidarity with the "working families" unless you are walking in their shoes and understanding how money has to be allocated in the most thoughtful and respectable ways. Your identity slogan of "working families" that you are trying to promote does not match your spending appetite. I would imagine you would do the same if you were a senator.

Amber Handel
North Bend

Editor's note: All expenses for the commissioners are budgeted and approved by the other commissioners.

Travel by commissioners is important for counties

The question of a county commissioner traveling to Washington DC at county expense is one I heard frequently over the years as Executive Director of the Association of Oregon Counties (2004-18). That issue appears to have been raised in the race for Senate District 5 lately.

I led trips to DC for a couple dozen county commissioners annually while at AOC. First of all, it was a great educational experience to see up close the way the federal government operates and to meet in person with senators, congress and their staffs. The National Association of Counties is a great partner and resource. Commissioners participated in the workshops sponsored by NACo as well as the policy making that drove NACo's lobby efforts.

Secondly, all the counties in Senate District 5 have a large share of their land under federal control, either National Forest or Oregon California Act lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management. Policies and plans affecting those lands are originated in DC. Commissioners from Oregon met frequently with high level officials of Forest Service and BLM to express their concerns. Federal ocean management policy is also critical to coastal counties.

Finally, many resources which flow to counties come from the federal government either directly or through the state. This includes money for roads, schools, corrections, human services, emergency services including disaster relief and communications. It is essential that counties are engaged in decisions about federal spending. This is done by participating in these DC visits and working with other counties

nationwide through NACo.

Bottom line: it is part of a commissioners job to represent their county in Salem and Washington DC and it is a benefit for their constituents for them to travel to maximize their effectiveness.

Mike McArthur
Wasco
Former Executive Director
Association of Oregon Counties

DeFazio is doing the deceiving

Re: Skarlatos is deceiving us

While reading this I couldn't help shake my head while laughing through the tears. The only person deceiving us is DeFazio.

His attack ads have not only been deceiving but pathetic.

In one, he claims to have a veteran whose statement that while in the Military, he didn't have to follow orders, and in yet another, he has three women sitting around talking about rumors they heard.

DeFazio does in fact live on a luxurious "house Boat" while in DC.

DeFazio has, in fact, lost complete touch with the voters of our region and DeFazio has been in congress longer than most of his voters have been alive.

It's time for a change in DC. If not, we're just going to have more of the same and the same is exactly what you're going to get.

Robert Benjamin
Myrtle Point

Eymann supports clean energy

Jordan Cove would be a nightmare for the Oregon Coast.

Ref: Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility. The corporate entities behind fracking infrastructure proposals claim that jobs and tax revenue would benefit host communities, rarely, if ever their calculations include human suffering, toxic contamination of air, land and water, displacement of economic activities such as fishing, recreation and tourism — all of these deleterious effects are associated directly or indirectly with increased sickness and death in affected communities.

Temporary labor camps associated with fracked facilities impose outsized impacts on local infrastructure, public services, and public health through crime, drug use, assaults, kidnapping and sexually transmitted infections.

Ref: Forbes.com — Every day 10, 000 people die from air pollution from fossil fuels. WHO — Seven million premature deaths annually are linked to air pollution. Sightline Institute — LNG plants vent carbon emissions, pollution, petrochemicals, greenhouse gases, methane, co2, particulate PM2.5 directly into the air. LNG tankers emit pollutants and poisonous particulate pm2.5.

The young with developing immune systems and elders would be the most affected from Jordan Cove LNG pollution. Elders that live in gated communities like Lakeland Estates may suffer health effects from the billowing plumes of pollution that would travel miles, passing through Hauser and above to Lakeside and beyond.

The current county commissioners who apparently support Jordan Cove remain a status quo from the old school without creative ideas for job creation.

U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics: Jobs related to Wind Power are a source of new employment opportunities. Renewable energy is a key piece of the "Green Economy" and wind power, which supplies thousands of jobs in the U.S., is the fastest growing sector in renewable energy ... the benefits of this expansion will be noticeable in the manufacturing and construction sectors ... jobs in the wind industry will be available to people with a broad range of education levels.

For the sake of clean air and the health of our young and old, please give Katy Eymann your vote for county commissioner and the go-ahead for clean offshore wind jobs that will employ thousands of workers with union family wage jobs and keep our air clear.

Dan Hopkins
Lakeside

Voting no on Measure 6-181

Coos County voters are presented with Measure 6-181 and I advise a NO vote. I am concerned about gun safety and keeping our county out of unnecessary legal arguments.

This measure intends to circumvent existing gun safety laws and rules. It seeks to blur law enforcement's role in doing background checks and registration of guns.

I hope you can see how Measure 6-181 "Coos County Second Amendment Sanctuary" is a poor idea that could harm public safety and undermine the rule of law. I'm for gun sense, not nonsense. This has got to be a No vote.

Cindy Rawlings
Coos Bay

Coos Bay resident supporting Rose

Dear North Bend family, friends and neighbors, please elect James Rose mayor. At a time when many federal, state and local candidates are doing all possible to insult our intelligence, expecting to be rewarded with our vote, along comes an overqualified candidate with practical and transferable experience — not school book theory, who understands that by surrounding himself with overqualified folks from across the county, working toward common goals, we all succeed.

Some candidates make it tempting to just flip a coin. None of the above will appear more than one time on my ballot. Some candidates have a never ending supply of state and federal self — serving organization monies to saturate us with sickening TV ads. At least two local candidates have a bottomless bucket of mud to sling. I'm a part of the generation of military personnel who were spat upon when returning home. Now, some candidates believe that they deserve our vote because their father — not them — was a vet. Frankly, in some races, from top to bottom, it will be necessary to use my buffoonmeter to decide the best candidate. Sadly, in some races across this piece of our planet, both major party candidates are an embarrassment.

As a Coos Bay resident, I can't vote James Rose. I seek candidates across the county who will benefit all. I'll match my diversified industry experience with anybody in this county. I am thrilled to hear and read that James Rose is a candidate who understands that there are many reasons why jobs creating industry corporate leaders would never consider Coos County and he refuses to bamboozle the voters with false promises. He knows that industry that would relocate here is industry that is not welcome elsewhere. We must learn to accept that fact and respond as a unified community. James Rose is a leader who proactively attacks problems identifying meaningful solutions.

Thanks for your valuable time and consideration and hoping that COVID 19 misses your neighborhood.

Fred Kirby
Coos Bay

Eymann is champion for residents

Dear Fellow Coos County voters,

It has been my pleasure to know Katy Eymann for 40 years. In that time I have watched Katy Eymann grow as a public servant. Her legal background was always used for the betterment of our county and State.

Katy is a champion for Coos County residents clean jobs and her goal has always been working for the full employment of our citizens. She is always promoting the Coos County Jobs that add family wages in building off shore floating wind turbines. Jobs that could bring full employment too Coos County. Jobs that do not depend on fracking that ruins the water supply.

Katy has worked on making the lives of women and their children better than daily abuse from someone who is suppose to love and protect them.

Katy Eymann believes in science. Science will be the leading edge in securing jobs that protect and serve marine life. She knows there are jobs that will support Coos's County's residents. Clean jobs that protect the delicate balance of our ocean and our fishing, crabbing and tour boat industries.

I watched the past 40 years as a young attorney became a leading advocate for Coos County Citizens.

I urge you to vote for Katy Eymann Coos County Commissioner. Bring Coos County citizens the power to move forward into a better future.

Paula and KC Dow
North Bend

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

This newspaper's letters to the editor are limited to a maximum of 350 words and will be edited for grammar, spelling and blatant inaccuracies. Unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations or personal attacks on any individual will not be published. Letters containing details presented as facts rather than opinions must include their sources. Writers are limited to 1 published letter per month. All submissions must include the author's full name, local street address and telephone number (only the name and city of residence will be published). By submitting a letter, writers also grant permission for them to be posted online. Opinions expressed on this page are the writer's alone and do not represent the opinion of the newspaper or its parent company, Country Media, Inc.

To make a submission to the editor, fill out a submission form at www.theworldlink.com, email worldnews1@countrymedia.net or call

OBITUARIES

Fred P. “Bud” Simonson

January 26, 1927 - October 19, 2020

All are welcome to attend a socially-distanced memorial and remembrance for Fred P. “Bud” Simonson, 93, of Coos Bay. It will be held at the First Baptist Church on 10th Street in Coos Bay, on Sunday, November 8, 2020 at 11 am, immediately following the regular Sunday service at 10 am. Cremation rites have been held under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary.

Frederick Paul Simonson was born on January 26, 1927, in Calumet, Michigan, the son of Richard Simon and JoAnna Gretta (Arvo) Simonson. He passed away on October 19, 2020 in Coos Bay, Oregon.

Fred was the youngest of 7 children and has been known as 'Bud' all of his life. His family moved to Marshfield, Oregon and Bud attended Marshfield High, graduating in 1945. He then served honorably in the U.S. Army stateside as World War II came to a close.

Returning to the newly renamed Coos Bay, Bud married Annette Atkeson on June 13, 1953. Together they started a family, raising children Curt, Craig, Jeff, and Lyn. During this time Bud started his career, becoming the youngest route salesman for the old Littrell Supply. JC Penney opened an auto service

center and poached Bud to be the manager, but when corporate chose to close the location, Bud decided to stay in Coos Bay and became the sales leader at Young's Olds-Cadillac. Bud and Annette were married for 62 years. Annette passed away March 9, 2016. They were avid travelers, touring the country in a variety of motorhomes. Before retiring, Bud shared his passion for motorhomes as a salesperson at Stan Porter's RV.

Bud was active in the local Masonic Lodge, the First Baptist Church of Coos Bay, and a Cub Scout Packmaster for nine years. Extrovert Bud sang with a barbershop quartet and crooned in the ballroom at Country Roads in Yuma, Arizona, for 29 winters of rain bird living! An early adopter, Bud was also the computer guru for the residents of Country Roads, quickly establishing a popular weekly email sent to thousands entitled "Bud's BULL-etin". He married Barbara Martin on January 28, 2017.

Bud is survived by wife, Barbara; sons, Curt, Craig, Jeff and wife, Carrol; daughter, Lyn; nine grandchildren; and twelve great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave, Coos Bay, Oregon. 541/267-4216

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Lalic, 98, of Bandon, died October 25, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Lewis B. Cummings III, 59, of Coos Bay, passed away on October 23, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Timothy J. Terrian, 61, of Coos Bay died October 23, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Alma D. Dimodana, 95, of North Bend died October 25, 2020 in North Bend. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Marvin N. Pahl, age 86, of Coos Bay, passed away October 25, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

Ted L. Stender, 80, of North Bend, passed away on October 26, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Tyler J. Boyd, 36, of Coos Bay died October 18, 2020 in Coos Bay. Services will be announced and held at a later date under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Peter M. Mason, 71, of Coos Bay died October 28, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Thomas “Tom” Dibler, 71, of Lakeside passed away on Sunday, October 25, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements have been entrusted to Dunes Memorial Chapel.

SERVICE NOTICES

A memorial service to celebrate the life of **Randy J. McKinley**, 50, of Coos Bay, will be held on Sunday, November 1st at 2:00 p.m. at the gravesite of his parents at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

A memorial service for **David L. Cummings**, 73, of Lakeside who died October 16, 2020 in Lakeside will be held Saturday, November 7, 2020 at 11:00 AM at the Reedsport Church of God 2191 Birch St. Private inurnment will be held at Sunset Memorial Park, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Burial, Cremation & Funeral Services

Coos Bay Chapel Est. 1915
Cremation & Funeral Service 541-267-3131
685 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay

North Bend Chapel Est. 1913
Cremation & Funeral Service 541-756-0440
2014 McPherson Ave., North Bend

Ocean View Memory Gardens Est. 1939
Cremation & Burial Service 541-888-4709
1525 Ocean Blvd. NW, Coos Bay

Sunset Memorial Park Est. 1914
Funeral Home 541-267-7182
63060 Millington Frontage Rd., Coos Bay

DOCTOR CHARLES HURBIS

Is there actually anyone out there who still believes this virus is a hoax? If there is I suggest we look over some statistics. For them, I offer the title of a Carpenter song: We’ve only just begun.

We are basically right back where we started, this time with all corners of the country involved. What started as a nursing home outbreak in King County Washington has now come full circle. Example, as the coronavirus races across the country, it has reached every corner of a nursing home in Kansas, infecting all 62 residents inside, 10 have died so far. There are so few hospital beds available in North Dakota that patients sick with the virus are being ferried by ambulance to facilities 100 miles away. And in Ohio, more people are hospitalized with the virus than at any other time during the pandemic. All this was when the daily average in the U.S. was “only” 59,000. Now it’s over 85,000 and we’re headed into the holiday season. This is the ominous third wave, and a tidal wave it could be. As initially feared winter could bring the most devastating phase of the pandemic.

With new medical treatment the death rate has been cut in half, but with the huge increase in viral cases the death numbers may easily eclipse the prior record of 2000 per day.

We have a convergence of factors that are setting the stage here, and as such we are going into the darkest part of the pandemic over the course of the next 12 weeks.

These factors are, pandemic fatigue, “I’m done with the virus” (even though the virus is not done with them) and pandemic anger, those who somehow still don’t believe it’s real. Lastly, as cold weather approaches, everyone is going back inside.

Weddings, funerals, family reunions, class reunions.....any small get together is now playing into the transmission of this virus. Bars and restaurants, schools and universities, which we’re opening up more instead of closing them down are becoming a major mode of transmission.

Over the past 10 months, the virus has taken more lives than H.I.V., malaria, influenza and cholera. Official counts may far understate how many have really died. It will likely soon overtake tuberculosis and hepatitis as the world’s



deadliest infectious disease ever, and it is still growing fast.

Worldwide, the number of new cases is growing exponentially in some areas and may eclipse one million daily at some point. Areas of resurgence include the U.S., Europe, India and Brazil. All of these regions are hovering at the 100,000 cases per day

mark. The European continent is now seeing more new coronavirus cases than at any other time during the pandemic with ICU beds already at capacity. This represents a 36% increase within one week. Even Poland alone sustained 65,000 cases last week. This current wave in Europe has dimmed hopes of a rebound from the economic catastrophe delivered by the pandemic. Experts do not expect an economic rebound in these 19 countries before 2022 at least.

Do I have your attention yet? I certainly hope so.

Immunity and infection severity:

So why do 1/3 of the people get so much sicker? It seems linked to a response deficiency some people have to a certain immunologic agent called interferon. In this subset of people the virus has an ability to elude detection thus avoiding the primary immune response, only to create a cascade of excess reaction later in the infection that has the ability to severely damage many parts of the host organism. It seems too little initial immunity is bad, too much late immunity is really, really bad.

What about long term immunity? We now know that antibodies to this virus fade fairly quickly. Antibodies though are only one part of the body’s immune response. It is normal for them to decline after an infection has receded. For long-term protection the body also depends on memory cells that can lie dormant for years. These cells produce new antibodies if the same pathogen returns. Ideally, longer term immunity will be created by COVID infection or by an effective vaccine. Time will provide more answers.

Herd immunity: True herd immunity has never been achieved naturally for any disease. Herd immunity doesn’t stop a virus in its tracks. The number of infections will continue to climb after “herd immunity” is reached.

New masking facts:

In an unmasked individual respiratory droplets can travel about eight feet with routine conversation and breathing, maybe three times that with a cough or sneeze. With a mask droplets travel less than one foot. Masks with exhalation valves are not safe. Though they protect the user, they do not limit the spread of COVID to others.

Schools

Washington clearly pressured the C.D.C. on School Openings. Documents and interviews show how senior officials sought to play down the risks of sending children back to the classroom, a strikingly political intervention. Warnings from the C.D.C. were ignored in a search for alternate data showing that the pandemic was weakening and posed little danger to children essentially exchanging votes for lives. How many times have we closed segments of our local schools? It’s a high stakes game where there are no winners.

Long term news:

The numbers to remember here are 30%, 10%, 4%, 2% and 0.1%. Relevance is as follows: 30% will have a protracted severe form of COVID, 10% may require hospitalization and respiratory assistance, 4% will become the “long termers” and 2% will die. Two percent is a huge improvement considering that mortality here was 7%, and in Italy was once a terrifying 14%! Still, even at 2% it is 20x higher than the 0.1% attributed to the common flu.

Long termers syndrome is now thought to be due to an immunologic vasculitis or an inflammation of the body’s blood vessels which can affect any organ in the body. These individuals caught the coronavirus months ago and survived it, yet they are still stuck at home, often gasping for breath. They are no longer contagious but some feel so ill that they can barely walk around the block. The symptoms can span a wide range — piercing chest pain, deep exhaustion and racing heart.

There can also be long lasting neurologic issues. It’s becoming known as COVID brain fog: troubling cognitive symptoms that can include memory loss, confusion, difficulty focusing, dizziness and gasping for everyday words. Increasingly, COVID survivors say brain fog is impairing their ability to work and function normally.

Long term quotes:

“I was a weight lifter,

kayaker, hiker, white-water rafter. I can’t do anything right now.”

“At one point, I was thinking about a will. I was thinking I wasn’t going to make it.”

“It’s like one big cocktail to make you anxious, frustrated, depressed.”

Trump:

The president has survived COVID-19, so far. “Don’t be afraid of COVID,” President Trump tweeted. But, officially a quarter million of his fellow citizens had reason to fear and have not survived. President Trump’s miracle recovery was due to immediate identification, extensive treatments, constant high level medical surveillance and that he luckily didn’t fall into the 30,10,4,2 categories. This led him to improperly tout certain drugs as “miracle cures”. While he toured Washington as a sign of strength, feeling vibrant while “quarantining” in the Presidential limo, others were dying in isolation.

In reality, the miracle cure Remdesivir will only help a handful of people. And what was probably allowing Trump to feel “20 years younger” were the high doses of Decadron, just ask any doping weightlifter or cyclist.

I think many citizens, myself included, had hoped for a positive outcome to President Trump’s unfortunate infection. Although you’d never wish this virus on anyone, one hoped the infection would have allowed for some mental clarity, a moment of reflection, a chance to change his stance on the virus taking it seriously thus solidifying the country against it. Sadly, this has not been the case. Don’t play COVID roulette as our president did. He was lucky. You or someone you know may not be. Follow safety guidelines and wear a mask.

The bottom line: The next few months are shaping up to be the most dangerous yet in this pandemic. Detection and treatment options are better. Regardless, for certain individuals the consequences will be devastating and their only chance for a normal life or survival is avoidance. Mask up, avoid unnecessary gatherings, and for your safety and the safety of others plan for a quiet solitary holiday season. If they can make a Father of the Bride movie completely over Zoom, so can you celebrate your holidays. There will always be next year, but only if you allow it.

Doc H

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

MAN IS DISINCLINED TO MEET WITH NEWFOUND HALF-SISTERS

DEAR ABBY: My father, who has been gone for 40 years, had many good qualities, and he provided well for our family. I loved him and treasure many of the memories I have of my time with him. However, his deep-seated lechery overwhelmed his life and destroyed what might have been an idyllic '50s youth for me. It caused great pain and embarrassment to my mother, my sister and me.

I recently received communication from four different half-sisters I didn't know of who discovered our kinship through DNA tracking. I am indisposed to a reunion. I may have felt differently at one time, but I am 81 now. I no longer travel and am leaning more toward releasing relationships than making new ones. My wife has had a stroke, so we pretty much confine our entertaining to our children and grandchildren.

I deeply regret any pain my father's libidinous nature has caused, but I am not inclined to spend time dealing with the results of his affairs. I don't want to be cold. They seem nice, but it's too late in the game for me. Do you agree? -- ANCIENT HISTORY

DEAR HISTORY: I do agree. Because your father's flings caused you, your mother and your sister pain and embarrassment, I see no reason for you to engage with these individuals if you don't wish to. That said, if they have questions about your father's medical history that could be relevant to them, consider providing the answers.

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife have been married for 40 years. They moved out of state 10 years ago. We no longer get together for holidays, and the only time I talk to my brother is when it concerns our parents (whom I take care of).

Two years ago, my sister-in-law informed me that she never really cared for me and has issues with my family. When I asked her why, she accused me of being a liar. I don't know why she feels this way. I talked to my brother about it, and his answer was vague.

Although my sister-in-law has issues, she still wants to exchange birthday and Christmas presents. I am finding it difficult to purchase a gift for someone who doesn't care for me. Is there a nice way to say I no longer want to exchange gifts and would rather we just exchange cards? I don't want to cause another family feud. -- CURTAILING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CURTAILING: You should have stopped the gift exchange two years ago when your sister-in-law told you she had never really cared for you. Tell your brother you no longer feel the joy in it that you did before his wife told you what she did and that you would prefer to send cards from now on. Don't worry about causing another family feud. Your family is already fractured, and I doubt that once your parents are gone, he and his wife will be sticking around, so don't be surprised when it happens. You are a good daughter, and you have my sympathy.

DEAR READERS: Tonight is Halloween. I hope that any celebration you have is creative, fun and SAFE in accordance with the guidelines and conditions in your location. Happy Halloween, everyone!

In addition, Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour at bedtime tonight. And while you're at it, be sure to change the batteries in your fire alarms and smoke detectors. -- LOVE, ABBY



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South digs out from Hurricane Zeta’s wrath

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Trees on top of buses and cars. Roofs ripped off homes. Boats pushed onto the highway by surging seawater. Hundreds of thousands of people left in the dark.

The remnants of Hurricane Zeta were far from land over the Atlantic on Friday, but people across the South were still digging out from the powerful storm that killed six people.

The wind effects of Zeta, which came ashore in Cocodrie, Louisiana, and barreled northeast, were felt all the way from the Gulf Coast to southern New Jersey. At the height of the outages, as many as 2.6 million people were without power across seven states from Louisiana to Virginia. Utility crews were out assessing the damage and fixing it.

In Louisiana, one of the hardest hit areas was Grand Isle, a barrier island community south of New Orleans. Gov. John Bel Edwards called the damage there “catastrophic” and ordered the Louisiana National Guard to fly in soldiers to assist with search

and rescue efforts.

Dodie Vegas, who with her husband owns Bridge Side Marina on Grand Isle, said damage was minimal at their waterside complex of cabins, campgrounds and docking facilities, but the rest of the island wasn’t so lucky.

“As far as you can see, going down the island, the power lines are cracked in half,” she said by phone Thursday after riding out the storm with family. She described torn-off roofs and scattered debris: “The middle of the island looks like a bomb was dropped.”

A man was electrocuted in New Orleans, and four people died in Alabama and Georgia when trees fell on homes, authorities said, including two people who were pinned to their bed. In Biloxi, Mississippi, a man drowned when he was trapped in rising seawater.

Officials repeatedly stressed that the risks were not over — pointing out that fatalities often come after a storm has passed, from things like breathing toxic

generator fumes or being electrocuted by downed power lines.

Zeta was the 27th named storm of a historically busy year, with more than a month left in the Atlantic hurricane season. It set a new record as the 11th named storm to make landfall in the continental U.S. in a single season, well beyond the nine that hit in 1916. And the coronavirus pandemic has only made things more difficult for evacuees.

“Our heart breaks because this has been a tough, tough year,” said Gov. Edwards, whose state has taken the brunt of the hurricanes.

Every storm is different, and with Zeta the biggest threat was its winds. The hurricane intensified quickly and was just shy of a major, Category 3 storm when it hit the Louisiana coast.

The howling gale toppled trees and knocked limbs off stately oaks in New Orleans, and in Mississippi the storm surge whipped up by the winds tossed a shrimp-boat into a front yard.

Mayor Sheldon Day of Thom-

asville, Alabama, said hundreds of trees fell in roads and on homes, while some gas station canopies blew over.

“At one point, every major thoroughfare was blocked by trees,” Day said.

Many people were still assessing the damage.

Keith Forrest of Bridge City, Louisiana, was launching a boat with his nephew in Lafitte, Louisiana, on Thursday to try to get to his fishing camp.

“I got a phone call because the roof blew off one camp,” Forrest said.

With just a few days until the Nov. 3 election, there were concerns about whether the storm would impact voters’ ability to get to the polls.

Far fewer early voters showed up after the storm in Pascagoula, Mississippi, a court clerk said, and power failures in two Georgia counties disrupted voting. In Louisiana, getting power back to polling centers was a priority as was letting voters know quickly if there were any changes to locations come Tuesday.

In Georgia, a group of civil rights organizations asked the governor to extend early voting hours Friday.

In the remote area of Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana, commercial fisherman Acy Cooper said his boats survived the storm. But without electricity, he feared operations could be shut down as long as two weeks.

“Without no lights, none of the docks can work,” he said. “Everything’s automated now — the scales and the conveyors.”

The heightened storm activity has focused attention on climate change, which scientists say is causing wetter, stronger and more destructive storms.

And as bad as the 2020 hurricane season has been, it isn’t over. Forecasters said disturbed air off the northern coast of South America could become a tropical depression and head toward Nicaragua by early next week — a forecast not lost on Louisiana’s governor.

“Let’s not pray it on anybody else,” Edwards said. “Let’s just pray it away from us.”

Pandemic holiday plans leave turkey farmers in limbo

ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the turkey industry, this Thanksgiving is a guessing game.

Millions of Americans are expected to have scaled-down celebrations amid the pandemic, heeding official warnings against travel and large indoor gatherings. That leaves anxious turkey farmers and grocers scrambling to predict what people will want on their holiday tables.

Kroger — the nation’s largest grocery chain — said its research shows 43% of shoppers plan to celebrate Thanksgiving only with those in their immediate household. It has purchased more turkeys than usual — in all sizes — but it’s also predicting an increase in demand for alternatives, including ham, pork roast and seafood. Kroger also expects to see more demand for

plant-based meats, like a vegan roast stuffed with mushrooms and squash.

Walmart says it will still carry plenty of whole turkeys, but it will also have 30% more turkey breasts in its stores to accommodate shoppers who don’t want to cook a whole bird.

It’s not always easy to pivot. Angela Wilson, the owner of Avedano’s Holly Park Market in San Francisco, ordered turkeys last year for this Thanksgiving. She can’t cancel the order, so they’re still coming in.

But Wilson said this Thanksgiving might be busier than in the past, since customers who usually go out of town will be staying home. She’s also stocking up on smaller birds like quail and game hen.

Some farmers are making tweaks based on what they think customers will be looking for. Dede Boies raises heritage breed tur-

keys at Root Down Farm in Pescadero, California. The turkeys she sells for Thanksgiving were born in May, so she has spent months thinking about how the coronavirus might impact the holidays.

Boies decided to harvest some turkeys early this year. It’s a gamble, because the birds gain a lot of fat and flavor in their final few weeks, but she figures customers will want smaller birds. She’s also offering more chickens and ducks.

“We’ve invested so much time and energy and love into these birds, and the whole point is that they go and they are celebrated with people for these great meals. We’re just really hoping that still happens,” Boies said.

Butterball — which typically sells 30% of America’s 40 million Thanksgiving turkeys — said it’s expecting more gatherings, but it’s not convinced

people will want smaller turkeys. Its research shows that 75% of consumers plan to serve the same size turkey or a larger turkey than they did last year.

Butterball says about half its turkeys will be in the 10-16 lb. range and half will be in the 16-24 lb. range, the same as usual. Anyone looking for a specific size should plan to shop early, said Rebecca Welch, senior brand manager for seasonal at Butterball.

“Don’t be afraid to go big,” she said. “It’s just as easy to cook a large turkey as it is a smaller one, and it means more leftovers.”

Nancy Johnson Horn of Queens, New York, usually shares a big turkey with her in-laws, her parents and her own family of five. But Horn, who writes The Mama Maven blog, said that gathering won’t happen this year because her kids are attending

school in-person and she is worried about spreading the virus.

“As much as it hurts me, I will have to cook myself this year,” she said. She’s not sure what will be on the menu. She’s only cooked a whole turkey once in her life and she’s never made mashed potatoes.

This Thanksgiving comes at an already tenuous time for the \$4.3 billion U.S. turkey industry. Thanks to better technology for carving breast meat, per capita consumption of turkey nearly doubled over the 1980s, peaking at 14.4 pounds per person in 1996, according to Mark Jordan, executive director of LEAP Market Analytics in Jonesboro, Arkansas.

But interest in turkey has been steadily falling, thanks in part to price increases five years ago when flocks were hit by bird flu. Annual consumption is now around 12

pounds, Jordan said.

Turkey sales have even been falling at Thanksgiving as consumers explore alternatives, according to Nielsen data. Last November, Americans spent \$643 million on turkey, down 3.5% from the previous year. They spent \$1.9 billion on beef, which was up 4%. And they spent \$12 million — or more than double the prior year — on alternatives like plant-based meat.

Jordan thinks the uncertainty about Thanksgiving demand will hurt groceries hardest. If they discount turkeys, they can sell them but it will hurt profits. If they keep prices high and consumers pass, they’ll be stuck with a lot of turkeys.

“I don’t see many ways that they win this holiday season,” Jordan said.

The uncertainty may well see a repeat at Christmas — both in the U.S. and beyond.

Wolves rebound, lose protections. Now future up to voters

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The saucer-sized footprints in the mud around the bloody, disemboweled bison carcass were unmistakable: wolves.

A pack of 35 named after a nearby snow-dusted promontory, Junction Butte, now were snoozing on a hillside above the carcass. Tourists dressed against the weather watched the pack through spotting scopes from about a mile away.

“Wolves are my main thing. There’s something about their eyes -- it’s mystifying,” said Ann Moore, who came from Ohio to fulfill a life-long wish to glimpse the animals.

Such encounters have become daily occurrences in Yellowstone after gray wolves rebounded in parts

of the American West with remarkable speed following their reintroduction 25 years ago.

It started with a few dozen wolves brought in crates from Canada to Yellowstone and central Idaho. Others wandered down into northwest Montana. Thriving on big game herds, the population boomed to more than 300 packs comprising some 2,000 wolves, occupying territory that touches six states and stretches from the edge of the Great Plains to the forests of the Pacific Northwest.

Now the 2020 election offers an opportunity to jumpstart the wolf’s expansion southward into the heart of the Rocky Mountains. A Colorado ballot initiative would reintroduce wolves on the state’s West-

ern Slope. It comes after the Trump administration on Thursday lifted protections for wolves across most of the U.S., including Colorado, putting their future in the hands of state wildlife agencies.

The Colorado effort, if successful, could fill a significant gap in the species’ historical range, creating a bridge between the Northern Rockies gray wolves and Mexican gray wolves in the Southwest.

“Colorado is the mother lode, the final piece,” said Mike Phillips, who led the Yellowstone reintroduction project and now serves in the Montana Senate.

Yet the prospect of wolves is riling Colorado livestock producers, who see them as a threat their forbears vanquished once from the high elevation

forests where cattle graze public lands. Hunters worry they’ll decimate herds of elk and deer.

It’s a replay of animosity a quarter-century ago when federal wildlife officials released the first wolves into Yellowstone. The species had been annihilated across most of the contiguous U.S. in the early 1900s by government-sponsored poisoning, trapping and bounty hunting.

Initiative opponents have seized on sightings of wolves in recent years in northwestern Colorado as evidence the predator already has arrived and reintroduction isn’t necessary.

“We can live with a few wolves. It’s the massive amount that scares me,” said Janie VanWinkle, a rancher in Mesa County near Grand

Junction, Colorado.

VanWinkle’s great grandparents shot wolves on sight up until the early 1940s, she said, when the last wolves in Colorado were killed. The family runs cattle on two promontories with names from that era -- Wolf Hill and Dead Horse Point.

But Mesa County’s population has increased more than five-fold since wolves last roamed there, to more than 150,000, and VanWinkle sees little room for the animals among farms and the growing crowds of backcountry recreationists.

“Things have changed,” she said.

The pack that showed up in northwest Colorado last year is believed to have come from the Northern Rockies through Wyoming, where wolves can be killed

at will outside the Yellowstone region.

Even under the Endangered Species Act, thousands of wolves were shot over the past two decades for preying on livestock and, more recently, by hunters.

But rancor that long defined the region’s wolf restoration has faded somewhat since protections were lifted in recent years. Opponents were given the chance to legally hunt wolves, while advocates learned state wildlife officials weren’t bent on eliminating the animals.

“I’ve got a simple message: It’s not that bad,” said Yellowstone wolf biologist Doug Smith, who with Phillips brought the first wolves into the park in 1995.

“I got yelled at, at public meetings,” he said. “I got phone calls: ‘They are going to kill all the elk and deer!’ Where are we 25 years in? We still have elk and deer.”

On a cold October morning, after examining remains of the bison eaten by the Junction Butte pack near a park road, Smith said asked a co-worker to have the carcass dragged deeper into brush so it wouldn’t continue attracting wolves and other scavengers that could be hit by a vehicle.

Later, as sun struggled to break through cloud banks, he hiked a trail in the park’s Lamar River valley to where the first wolves from Canada were released.

All around were young stands of aspen trees. The area had been overgrazed by elk during the years when wolves and most grizzly bears and cougars were absent — evidence, Smith said, of the profound ecological impact from the predators’ return.

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Supreme Court rules on flurry of election cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Carolina, yes. Pennsylvania, yes. Wisconsin, no. That’s how the Supreme Court has answered questions in recent days about an extended timeline for receiving and counting ballots in those states.

In each case, Democrats backed the extensions and Republicans opposed them. All three states have Democratic governors and legislatures controlled by the GOP.

At first blush, the difference in the outcomes at the Supreme Court seems odd because the high court typically takes up issues to harmonize the rules across the country. But elections are largely governed by states, and the rules differ from one state to the next.

A big asterisk: These cases are being dealt with on an emergency basis in which the court issues orders that either block or keep in place a lower-court ruling. But there is almost never an expla-

nation of the majority’s rationale, though individual justices sometimes write opinions that partially explain the matter.

There also is a difference in how the justices act based on whether they are ruling on a lawsuit that began in state or federal court.

Conservative justices who hold a majority on the Supreme Court object to what they see as intrusions by federal judges who order last-minute changes to state election rules, even in the middle of the coronavirus pandemic. The power to alter absentee ballot deadlines and other voting issues rests with state legislatures, not federal courts, according to the conservative justices.

The court also is divided, but so far has been willing to allow state courts interpreting their own state constitutions to play more of a role than their federal counterparts.

Last week, four conservative justices would have put on hold

a Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruling allowing three additional days to receive and count mailed ballots. Three justices in Wednesday’s order about North Carolina’s absentee ballots would have blocked a six-day extension.

The justices did not finally resolve the legal issues involved, but they could do so after the election. A more thorough examination could come either in a post-election challenge that could determine the presidential winner if, for example, Pennsylvania proves critical to the national outcome, or in a less tense setting that might not affect the 2020 vote, but would apply in the future.

Even a decision that only looked ahead to future elections would be “concerning given that state courts have often been more protective of the right to vote under state constitutions than the federal courts have under the U.S. Constitution,” University of

Kentucky law professor Joshua Douglas said.

One more asterisk: new Justice Amy Coney Barrett has not taken part in any of these last-minute orders, but could participate going forward.

Here are some state-specific explanations of what has taken place over the past 10 days:

PENNSYLVANIA

Last week, before Barrett had been confirmed, the justices divided 4-4, a tie vote that allowed the three-day extension ordered by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to remain in effect.

On Wednesday, the court said it would not grant a quick, pre-election review to a new Republican appeal to exclude absentee ballots received after Election Day in the battleground state.

But it remained unclear whether those ballots will ultimately be counted.

The court’s order left open

the possibility that the justices could take up and decide after the election whether a three-day extension to receive and count absentee ballots ordered by Pennsylvania’s high court was proper.

The issue would take on enormous importance if Pennsylvania turns out to be the crucial state in next week’s election and the votes received between Nov. 3 and Nov. 6 are potentially decisive.

The Supreme Court ruled hours after Pennsylvania’s Department of State agreed to segregate ballots received in the mail after polls close on Tuesday and before 5 p.m. on Nov. 6. Without keeping those ballots separate, Pennsylvania might have risked having the state’s overall vote count called into question.

Three conservative justices signaled their interest in the court’s eventual review of the case.

Trump, advisors go separate ways on virus response

WASHINGTON (AP) — A multi-state coronavirus surge in the countdown to Election Day has exposed a clear split between President Donald Trump’s bullish embrace of a return to normalcy and urgent public warnings from the government’s top health officials.

It’s the opposite of what usually happens in a public health crisis, because political leaders tend to repeat and amplify the recommendations of their health experts, not short-circuit them. “It’s extremely unusual for there to be simultaneous contrary messaging,” said John Auerbach, who heads the nonpartisan Trust for America’s Health.

The Republican president and the health officials appear to be moving farther apart since White House chief of staff Mark Meadows declared last Sunday “we’re not going to control the pandemic.”

Since then, Health and Human Services Assistant Secretary Adm. Brett Giroir has done a round of interviews warning that the country’s situation is “tenuous” but that Americans can indeed control the virus by practicing what he

calls the “3W’s” — watching your distance from others, wearing a mask and frequently washing your hands.

White House coronavirus adviser Dr. Deborah Birx, touring the states to raise prevention awareness, lamented in Bismarck, North Dakota, that she hadn’t seen such disdain for mask wearing elsewhere. “We find that deeply unfortunate because you don’t know who’s infected and you don’t know if you’re infected yourself,” she told reporters. The state’s positive test rate is 11%, above the level indicating widespread transmission.

HHS Secretary Alex Azar, for his part, has a profile photo of himself masked up on his Twitter account.

But Trump continues to ridicule masks and mask-wearing as he insists the U.S. has turned the corner on the virus. At a reelection rally Wednesday in Bullhead City, Arizona, the president painted a sardonic word picture of left-coast Californians trying to eat through their masks.

“How about California ... where you are supposed

to eat with the mask (and can’t take it off?” Trump said. “You see people and, boy, you know when you have spaghetti and meat sauce ... you walk out it looks like you got into a fight.”

That’s not actually what the California governor’s office recently recommended to restaurant goers. The advice was to keep the mask on when not eating, or “between bites.” An illustration showed a diner masked while reading the menu and, later, while wiping her hands with a napkin after eating.

It might all be considered political theater if the nation’s situation weren’t so serious.

“We are in a third wave,” said Marta Wosinska of the Duke-Margolis Center for Health Policy. “We are seeing pretty dramatic increases in the number of people hospitalized and an uptick in deaths.”

The White House insists there’s no conflict between Trump and the health advisers who back in the spring shared the briefing room podium with the president on many an occasion.

“As the president has

said, the cure cannot be worse than the disease and this country should be open armed with best practices, such as social distancing, good hygiene, and face coverings, to limit the spread of COVID-19,” spokesman Judd Deere said in a statement.

The health officials do not invoke Trump in their warnings, and they sidestep questions that might lead them into anything that could be perceived as a direct criticism. But their message reflects a different view of reality than what’s coming from the president and senior White House officials.

“I wasn’t an English major, but ‘tenuous’ seems like the right word” to describe the condition of the country, Giroir said this week on NBC. The surge can be controlled by going back to the “3W’s” but “if we don’t do those things it may force local officials or government officials in the states to have more draconian measures.”

The numbers bear him out.

According to data through Thursday from Johns Hopkins University, the seven-day rolling average for daily new cases in the U.S. rose over the past two weeks from 53,412 to 76,590. That marks a return to levels not seen since the summer surge.

The seven-day rolling average for daily new deaths rose over the past two weeks from 704 to 803.

Fifteen states have test positive rates of 10% or higher, considered an indicator of widespread transmission. The picture is not all bleak because there are also states that have succeeded in curbing previous surges.

But test positive rates have been rising in 44 states, according to the COVID Tracking Project.

Giroir also said the facts contradict the notion that that the U.S. has more cases because it tests so many people. That’s an

assertion often heard from Trump.

“We do believe, and the data show, cases are going up — it’s not just a function of testing,” he said on NBC. Rising numbers of hospitalizations and deaths confirm that.

Trump’s clashes with science and the scientists around him have been a running story throughout the pandemic. He’s often lashed out at Dr. Anthony Fauci, the government’s top infectious disease specialist. He’s called CDC Director Dr. Robert Redfield “confused” about the timeline for the availability of vaccines.

But the split is only growing wider.

With the arrival of cold weather, the virus risk is greater because people will spend time indoors where it can spread more readily. Contradictory messages from the top don’t help.

“The risk is enormous,” said Auerbach. “We are literally talking about lives being at stake.”

Biden marks Iowa rise from caucus collapse to fall contender

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — When Joe Biden was last in Iowa, his presidential campaign was on the verge of collapse and he was soundly trounced in the caucuses by a former Indiana mayor nearly 40 years his junior. He returns Friday as the Democratic nominee, believing he’s just days away from becoming president-elect.

Biden’s trip reflects the remarkable arc of his third presidential campaign. He entered the race as the most experienced candidate in a crowded primary, but was overshadowed by fresh faces who dazzled Democratic voters and nearly ran out of money.

But Democrats have rallied behind Biden as their best candidate to defeat President Donald Trump and unify a country facing health, economic and social crises. And the money woes that plagued Biden during the primary have vanished as he’s built a nearly two-to-one cash advantage over Trump that’s allowed him to flood the airwaves and make ambitious plays for states like Iowa, which flipped to Republican in 2016.

The dramatic nature of Biden’s rise is eclipsed only by the challenges faced by Trump — whose confidence in his reelection was dealt a devastating blow by the coronavirus pandemic this spring, with the public health and economic crises still rearing their heads in the days leading up to the close of polling.

“I don’t take anything for granted,” Biden told reporters Friday. “We’re gonna work for every single vote up ‘til the last minute.”

With four days until the election and more than 80 million votes already cast, time is running out for Trump and Biden to change the shape of the race. Biden is leading most national polls and has a narrow advantage in many of the critical battlegrounds that could decide the race.

Friday marks the beginning of the critical final stretch before the election. Trump’s closing sprint to Election Day also includes four stops in Pennsylvania on Saturday and nearly a dozen events in the final 48 hours across states he carried in 2016.

After Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota on Friday, Biden will hit Michigan on Saturday, where he’ll hold a joint rally with former President Barack Obama.

Biden will close out his campaign Monday hitting a familiar battleground: Pennsylvania, the state where he was born and the one he’s visited more than any other this campaign. The Biden campaign announced the candidate, his wife Jill, Sen. Kamala Harris and her husband, Doug Emhoff, plan to “fan out across all four corners of the state.”

Biden has held fewer events in a nod to the restrictions in place across the country to prevent the spread of the coronavirus. The virus has killed more than 228,000 people in

the United States, and cases are surging across the country, threatening an economic recovery Trump had aimed to champion.

Biden’s running mate, California Sen. Kamala Harris, was set to campaign across Texas on Friday, aiming to chip into Republicans’ historic advantage in the diversifying and increasingly competitive state.

Trump’s Milwaukee stop is his first since January, when he rallied supporters the day of a Democratic debate in Iowa ahead of the presidential caucuses.

It comes as Trump appears to lag in recent polling behind his 2016 numbers in the GOP-leaning suburbs around Milwaukee, a key area for successful Republican campaigns in the state.

A new Marquette University Law School poll shows Trump with support from 52 percent of likely voters in the eight counties that form the half-ring around Milwaukee. In 2016, he received a combined 61 percent of the vote in the eight counties when he won the state by fewer than 25,000 votes.

Attendance at the president’s later stop in Rochester, Minnesota, has been capped at 250 people at the insistence of state and local officials. The announcement comes as Trump has packed thousands of supporters, most not wearing masks, into similar rallies across the country despite the raging coronavirus pandemic.

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Portland delays vote on further cuts to its police spending

Council won't vote on proposal to trim funding until after election

PORTLAND (AP) — City councilors in Oregon's largest city have delayed a vote on an additional \$18 million in cuts to the Portland police budget until after next week's presidential election amid a heated mayoral race and mounting tension over the police handling of near-nightly protests.

Mayor Ted Wheeler said in a statement after the decision late Wednesday that the council needs more time to evaluate the impact of the cuts on police services.

The council adjourned after three council members, including Wheeler, asked for more time to consider the proposal.

That angered Councilwoman Jo Ann Hardesty, the first Black woman elected to the council, and she abruptly left the virtual meeting, The Oregonian/OregonLive reported Thursday.

Wheeler, a Democrat, is running for reelection Tuesday in a tight race against a challenger to his political left where racial injustice protests have dominated national headlines since the police killing of George Floyd in May.

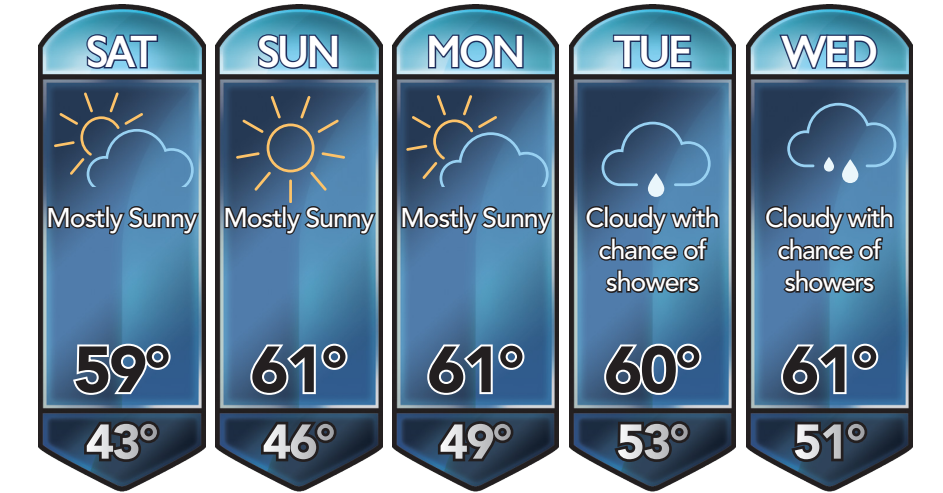
Wheeler's challenger, Sarah Iannarone, supports cutting \$50 million from the police budget, an

amount Wheeler has resisted amid concerns about how police services would be replaced.

Iannarone was one of more than 150 people who testified in favor of the additional police cuts. Hardesty, who had not endorsed either mayoral candidate, said on Facebook on Thursday that she would endorse Iannarone.

Wheeler said he supports police reform and reallocating money from police to the city's social services but said he didn't want to rush it.

"I know every member of the Council is committed to this work. We will make changes. We will adopt reforms," Wheeler said in his statement. "And, to do that well, we need to listen to everyone



and ensure that we have a shared understanding of what will happen as a result of our decisions."

Chief Chuck Lovell said at a news conference Thursday that the cuts might lead to more than 100 layoffs. The bureau has been unable to replace 51 officers who retired in August due to budget cuts made earlier this summer.

City lawmakers cut nearly \$16 million from the nearly \$230 million police budget in June, eliminating funding for transit police, school resource officers and a gun violence reduction team. Another \$12 million was

cut from the police budget earlier this year because of COVID-19-related costs and revenue shortfalls, according to the Portland Police Association.

In a statement released later Thursday, Lovell said the new round of proposed cuts could threaten a number of additional programs, including a behavioral health unit that works with the mentally ill; a canine unit; a narcotics and organized crime unit and a traffic unit, among others.

"I don't see a path forward from an \$18 million cut that wouldn't result in people being laid off," he said. "A cut of \$18 million

would be devastating."

The proposal for additional cuts was advanced by Hardesty.

She said that nearly one-third of the additional police budget cuts could be achieved by not filling police officer positions that are vacant following August retirements.

She is also proposing more than \$3 million in cuts to police materials such as impact munitions and riot gear that have been used by officers patrolling Portland's protests.

Wheeler said he was not convinced the cuts could be achieved without police layoffs.

Market

From A1

"I look at it as if we gained half a market, because there were so many markets (in Oregon) that couldn't be open (at all)," she said.

Market leaders considered a number of options for making the market work this year, from delivery to drive-thru options. Because of the market's location in town, they settled on a spaced-out walk-thru option without as many spaces for people to stop and gather.

During the early stages of the pandemic, the market operated as an "essential" grocery story facility. That meant, while farmers and other grocery providers were able to host their booths and the market gave out thousands of dollars in SNAP benefit matches, certain artists couldn't attend and demonstrations and performances couldn't take place.

That had a big impact for Brad Keith, the owner of Hephaestus Glass Art. Artists were allowed when the county entered later stages of pandemic restrictions, but Keith couldn't demonstrate his glassblowing, which was a big draw for sales in previous years.

"Last year I got to travel and do shows," Keith said. "So that's been really crummy."

Now, Keith's only chance to demonstrate his glassblowing techniques is



Zack Demars, The World

Market Manager Melissa Hasart dressed in her 1980's witch Halloween costume on the last day of the Coos Bay Farmers Market.

at Bandon's weekend farmers market, since demonstrations weren't allowed at Coos Bay's farmers market and many of those shows have been cancelled.

"I'm definitely making less money without it, without a doubt," Keith said.

Keith estimates that his business' income has dropped by half this year,

his first as a full-time artist. It was his first year at the Coos Bay market, but attendance was lower than he expected due to the changes in the market's layout.

Still, Keith said he's made enough to get by this year, and he's on track to stay in business.

Hasart, the market manager, is already looking

ahead to the future, too.

"I was learning two jobs at once, basically," she said, noting that she had to learn how to run the market and how to protect against COVID-19 all at once.

Next year's market will open on May 5, she said, and will include much of what customers saw this year. She's applied

for grants to continue the market's SNAP benefit matching program and to launch a children's cooking class, she said.

Market leaders and vendors learned useful lessons about reducing paperwork this year too, Hasart said.

She's also planning for the possibility of running another market during the pandemic. Since experts

aren't sure when social distancing and face coverings will finally become a thing of the past, she said she's preparing a set of plans for next year with those precautions in mind.

"I'd rather have two plans: This is with COVID, this is without COVID," Hasart said. "We don't know how its going to be in the spring."

Schools

From A1

Counties with between 50 and 100 cases per 100,000 in population and 5-8% test positivity will be allowed to transition elementary schools to in-person instruction. (Small counties can have between 30 and 45 cases in the last two weeks under that model).

Any counties with more than 200 cases per 100,000 in population in the last two weeks or greater than 10% test positivity (or small counties with over 60 cases in two weeks) will be required to implement distance learning according to the new guidance.

"We believe these metrics represent a cautious approach, using a simpler and clearer set of measures that are rooted in the latest scientific evidence," said Tom Jeanne, an OHA public health officer.

The new metrics — which eliminate a re-

quirement for statewide positivity rates to remain low for any schools to open — mean the focus of reopening decisions is now more on local public health data, and are more in line with how other states have reopened schools. Still, the majority of students in Oregon will be taking classes online even under the new metrics, state leaders said.

The Oregon Department of Education changed the metrics with the "North Star" goal of getting students back in classrooms, ODE Director Colt Gill said Friday.

"We need to remember what our students are missing when they're not at school," Gill said, noting that many students receive meals and better instruction when they can go to in-person classes. "For many of our students, in-person instruction works better. It's about relationships."

Officials said they based the new metrics on the fact that the recent increase in cases — the state saw

600 new cases reported on Friday alone — is largely attributable to group gatherings, not schools.

"What's really clear is that schools are not super-spreader events," Brown said, adding that screening and masking procedures at schools have been generally effective in decreasing transmission.

Still, since reopening metrics are based on county case rates, officials said individuals need to keep making safe choices in order to keep schools open in-person, including wearing masks and avoiding group events. New state models suggested that Oregon could see a 70% increase in daily infections by mid-November unless individuals take action to slow the spread, Jeanne said.

"We're asking every Oregonian to prioritize our kids right now, and really think about their own behaviors in relation to COVID-19," Gill said. "They've been away for far too long."

Ballots

From A1

Statewide, more than 1.6 million ballots have been returned. 71% of Democrats (or about 750,000 voters), 62% of Republicans (about 470,000 voters) and 39% of nonaffiliated voters (about 370,000 voters) have already returned their votes.

Voters need to use boxes by Tuesday

In Oregon, ballots have to be received by the county clerk by 8 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 3 — and postmarks don't count, according to state officials.

That means voters should drop their ballots off in-person to make sure their votes get counted on the big day. Voters who want to make sure their ballots have been received by elections officials can check the status of their ballots at www.oregonvotes.gov/myvote.

Coos County has seven official dropsites, which

accept ballots through 8 p.m. on Election Day. County employees, who swear an oath to protect the integrity of the vote, collect ballots from the following sites:

- **Bandon City Hall**, 555 U.S. Highway 101. Office open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Closed Fridays. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.
- **Coos Bay City Hall**, 500 Central Avenue. Drive-up collection box is ADA accessible and open 24 hours a day through Election Day.
- **Coquille Courthouse**, 250 North Baxter Street. Walk-up collection box is ADA accessible and open 24 hours a day through Election Day.
- **Lakeside City Hall**, 915 North Lake Road. Building mail slot is ADA accessible and open 24 hours a day through Election Day.
- **Myrtle Point City Hall**, 424 Fifth Street. Office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Monday through Friday. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

- **North Bend Fire Department**, 1880 McPherson Avenue. Office open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week.
- **Powers Market**, 409 Second Avenue. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

In Reedsport, ballots can be returned by mail, or to the Douglas County Annex at 680 Fir Avenue. That drive-thru drop box is open 24 hours a day through Election Day.

Anyone who still hasn't received a ballot, or who has concerns about the status of their ballot, can call the elections office at 541-396-7610.

Unsigned ballots and those with signatures that don't match a voter's registration will take longer to process, according to the elections office, so voters should make sure their signatures match what they registered with.

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Monday opening, Friday closing quotations:

Stock	Monday	Friday
Intel	48.19	44.25
Kroger	32.76	32.21
Microsoft	216.12	202.90

Nike	130.00	120.08
NW Natural	46.97	44.43
Skywest	33.74	29.08
Starbucks	90.78	86.96
Umpqua Hldgs	13.37	12.55
Weyerhaeuser	29.44	27.27

Xerox	19.73	17.39
Levi Strauss	16.84	15.78
Dow Jones opened at 28,399.75		
Dow Jones closed at 26,509.03		
Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		

LOTTERY

MegaMillions Oct. 27 6-13-34-46-62 Megaball: 1 Multiplier: x3 Jackpot: \$118 million	Powerball Oct. 24 18-20-27-45-65 Powerball: 6 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$116 million	Megabucks Oct. 26 6-15-27-39-44-45 Jackpot: \$3.7 Million	Win For Life Oct. 26 16-19-64-68
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------

Bandon WESTERN WORLD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020 | theworldlink.com/bandon | SECTION B



A group tries to ake a putt on the fourth hole at Bandon Crossings during the Greenskeeper's Revenge tournament last weekend. The pin, like on most of the holes, was tucked up near one of the edges of the green on a challenging slope.

Score one for the greenskeepers

JOHN GUNTHER
Bandon Western World

BANDON — Since it opened more than a decade ago, I've been a fan of Bandon Crossings golf course.

I love the layout of the course south of Bandon, including the variety of holes and how visually appealing they are.

And I've enjoyed reporting on the events at the course, including various high school and junior tournaments and the regular season events — the Wacky Wednesdays and Casual Fridays games and the annual Crossings Cup.

For years, I've been intrigued by one of the fall tournaments, the Greenskeeper's Revenge. Every time I've played the course, it's been in great condition, and I've often wondered how difficult they could make the course, with the pin placements and the position of the holes on the greens.

But the fall hasn't been a good time for me, usually because of other activities I cover.

With all high school sports on hold this year, I finally got to experience the event first-hand last weekend, teaming with a group of fellow Coquille residents — teachers Don Swenson and Tyler Lienemann — and junior golf standout Carter Borror.



The pin on the ninth hole was place right atop a ridge.

I figured we could do OK because Carter spent the summer making a name for himself at the course by reaching the semifinals of the Crossings Cup and all four of us and has great course knowledge, while Don has been Coquille's golf coach for a number of years, a role he hopes to pass on to Tyler.

My only concerns were how tough the course would be and the other element that makes the tournament difficult — the Las Vegas Scramble aspect, which puts chance into play for which player's drive the team has to use on each hole based on the roll of a die.

We did pretty well with the die during the day, the exception being on the par-3 14th hole

when we rolled the number of one of our players (there were more than one) who hit the ball into the hazard, leading to a double-bogey.

But we had no control over the challenging pin placements, which were nearly all within a few feet of the edges of the greens, at tough angles to get to, placed on or near ridges, or some combination of all those elements.

The terms most often repeated by our group were "diabolical, nasty, mean and funny."

We all just laughed when we got up to the par-3 ninth green and found the pin perched atop a ridge where getting the ball to stop near the cup on any putt

that didn't go in was extremely difficult — Don and I went first and our putts stopped rolling some 15 feet down the other side of the ridge.

It was everything I imagined.

Even with Carter's outstanding knowledge of the greens and our skills as decent putters, we only managed two birdies. I had hoped for more, but we burned the lip of the hole on several holes — I thought we had made at least six more with some of the putts that we hit, only to watch them sneak by the edges.

I knew we couldn't contend for the team prizes. There are a bunch of very talented regulars at Bandon Crossings and the group of Steve Harris, Martin Weaver, Neal Brown and John Murphy shot a 12-under-par 60. Four other groups shot at least 10-under.

The quality of the players was shown by the fact that on nearly every hole the closest-to-pin award went to a golfer who got the approach shot within a few feet of the holes.

There were a number of scores that I considered amazing, but they were nothing like the regular scramble tournaments out there, which is a tribute to the outstanding greens crew and the challenging greens.

Please see **Crossings**, Page B2

SCHHC honors employees of month

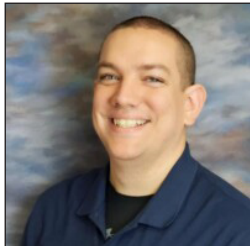
Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center has recognized its employees of the month.

Jonathan Wager is the clinical employee of the month and Jeff Weymouth is the non-clinical employee of the month.

Wager began working at SCHHC in February as a radiation technician in the medical imaging department.

He was chosen for the honor because of his drive and positive attitude.

"Jonathan has been nominated because he is always willing to step in when needed and never complains when it gets busy," officials said. "Jonathan is easy going and gets along with his coworkers as well as all other departmental staff. He goes above and beyond in all his tasks and offers to help others without being asked."



Jonathan Wager



Jeff Weymouth

Wager is known for being patient and compassionate with the patients.

"His colleagues often receive comments on how nice Jonathan is," officials said.

He passed two national registry exams in the month of September, which will enhance his value to SCHHC.

Weymouth is an information services analyst and has been employed by SCHHC since 2014.

He was nominated for the honor because of his excellent work and positive interaction with staff.

His job "entails everything from changing out copier toner cartridges and building new workstations, to specification inspections of new products and services, maintaining all software and servers and user/provider databases for our specialized needs in conjunction with the rest of the team" officials said.

Please see **Employees**, Page B5

Southern Coos Health Foundation honors community lights

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

This week the Southern Coos Health Foundation, Southern Coos Hospital, and the community celebrate the fourteenth and final Community Lights, Cari George, Amber Heisen, Hannah Bailey, and Kenia Whittaker, who make up the front office staff at South West Internal Medicine.

The group was nominated for "being consistently positive and full of good humor," officials said. "The front office staff always remembers your name, what you need, and why you're there. They have made coming to the doctor's office during COVID less scary."

In short, the front office team at South West Internal Medicine is dedicated to their community, their patients, and their team.

When 2020 began, the team at South West Internal Medicine knew there would be changes, but they could never have anticipated the full scope of what this year would have

in store. Not only did South West Internal Medicine move its office from Coquille to Bandon, they like the rest of us, have had to adapt to the changes that COVID-19 has brought.

"We are doing everything we can as far as sanitizing and cleaning, and mask wearing and social distancing. You know it's understandable that [patients] are scared but we want to make sure that they are staying healthy throughout this and not leaving things swept under the rug just because of that fear. Hopefully, they want to still come in and we definitely want to see them," Whittaker said.

"Even if [patients] just have questions, we can generally help them a lot over the phone too," added Heisen. "If they're apprehensive about something or have questions about lab work or medications, we're just a phone call away."

So how do they keep their spirits up in the face of change and a pandemic?



Contributed Photo

Please see **Light**, Page B5

The front office staff at South West Internal Medicine is the latest Community Light

CONTACT THE BANDON WESTERN WORLD

■ Information.....(541) 347-2423 ■ Subscriber Services.....(541) 269-1222, ext. 247 ■ 1185 Baltimore Ave., SE, Bandon, OR 97411
■ Fax.....(541) 347-2424 ■ Online.....theworldlink.com/bandon

Rotary veterans tourney is Nov. 14

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

Bandon-By-The-Sea-Rotary Club will hold its fourth annual Veterans Golf Tournament to benefit Coos County Veterans on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Bandon Crossings Golf Course.

The tournament format will be a four-person scramble, with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Make your own team or we will pair you with other veteran supporters.

The entry fee is \$85 per person and includes green fees, range balls, golf cart and lunch.

Hole-in-one prizes include a \$10,000 cash award sponsored by Bain

Insurance and a 2020 Toyota Tundra 4x4 pickup truck sponsored by Coos Bay Toyota. Prizes will be awarded for closes to the pin on all five par-3 holes, as well as for the longest drive for men and women.

All net proceeds go to veterans organizations serving Coos County.

No handicap is required to enter. The tournament is described as a fun day and great way to honor our veterans.

Registration is done through the Bandon Crossings pro shop at 541-347-3232 and preregistration is encouraged.

For more information, contact Dave Buche at 541-572-2017.



Contributed Photo

This photo by Dwight Scarbrough shows the south jetty of the Coquille River and its adjacent beach during a king tide.

Crossings

From B1

“I think the green-keepers won,” said Rex Smith, who owns Bandon Crossings with his wife and also participated in the tournament.

But Smith said as challenging as they were, most of the pin placements were fair.

The exception, he said, was on the 15th green, which features the steepest slope of any of the greens on the course and had the pin near the top of the slope. “No. 15 was idiotic,” Rex said.

It’s actually the hole that frustrated my teammate Don the most, because we were most of the way down

the hill, but he hit a perfect putt that hit the flagstick, spun around it, and came back out of the hole and back down the hill to us.

It hurt to not get a birdie, but we managed par because somehow — we still can’t explain it — my putt that just missed the lip of the cup managed to stop just past it on the hill for a tap-in par.

You have to look pretty far down the list of results to find our team, but we had a blast.

And I tip my cap to the greens crew.

With my curiosity now satisfied about the Green-keeper’s revenge, I look forward to my next time playing Bandon Crossings in its normal, great conditions.

Photos wanted for ‘King Tide’ research

Coquille River and Cape Blanco are on state list

KING TIDES PROJECT

Every year in early winter, high tides on the Oregon coast are higher than usual. These extreme high tides, commonly called “King Tides,” occur at a few specific times during the year when the moon’s orbit comes closest to the earth, the earth’s orbit is closest to the sun, and the sun, moon and earth are in alignment, thereby increasing their gravitational influence on the tides. These tidal events are also known as perigean spring tides.

And every winter for the past decade, a growing network of volunteer photographers has documented the highest point reached by these highest of tides.

The hundreds of photos they take capture a moment in the interaction between land and sea which up till now has been rare, but is likely to become far more typical. The images reveal current vulnerabilities to flooding. Even more important, they help us visualize and understand the coming impacts of sea level rise (such as flooding and erosion) to coastal communities. These tides are especially important to document when storm surges and high winds and waves create even higher water levels.

The volunteer photographers are participating in the King Tides Project, the Oregon branch of an international grassroots effort to document coastal areas flooded by the highest winter tides. It started in Australia (where such extreme high-water events are called “king tides,” hence the name). In 2009, the highest tide in over 18

years was predicted there. Australians organized a photo event to document the effect of the tide on low-lying areas; the first-year project received more than 2,000 photographs. In 2010, West Coast states, including Oregon, began to document their king tides. In 2012, the project spread to the East Coast and continues to expand today.

Here in Oregon, the King Tides Project has been developed and coordinated by the CoastWatch Shores Conservation Coalition, and the Oregon Coastal Management Program, and branch of the Department of Land Conservation and Development. From modest beginnings, the project has grown to the point that more than 100 volunteer photographers contributed more than 400 photos to the project’s archives last winter.

The goal of this citizen science project is to encourage Oregonians and visitors to submit photos they take of the king tides to help track sea level rise over time and reveal its impacts on the Oregon Coast. The value of the project thus increases over time, as the record of changes caused by higher tides lengthens. Photographers are also encouraged to take photos at average high tides from the identical vantage points of their “king tides” shots, for purposes of comparison.

Anyone can participate by taking a photo during the peak period of a king tide, anywhere on the outer coast or along estuaries or lower river valleys. Photos that show the highest stand of the tide with reference to a man-made structure or natural feature reveal the reach of the tide most clear. Participants then submit their photos through the project website (www.oregonkingtides.net). For the 10-year anniversary of the project, a fantastic interactive web display was created to highlight the initiative through time. Many other partners support the project on-the-ground, such as wa-

tershed councils, non-profit groups, tourism groups, and public ports.

This year, the three sequences of “king tides” that will be the focus of the project take place November 15-17, 2020; December 13-15, 2020; and January 11-13, 2021.

Long-term monitoring is often an under-supported part of research and management. This project offers a unique opportunity to see change through time, while also giving a better understanding of what sea level rise might look like in our own backyard. For example, Oregon’s King Tides photos have been used by agencies and researchers to ground truth important scientific models that are used to estimate where the high waters will reach and how they will impact the places we love. This helps build trust in these models and validate our understanding of what our coast will look like under changing conditions. A picture is worth 1,000 words, and King Tides photos highlight how a rising sea or increased storm surge may impact familiar places in our communities.

King Tides can impact the Oregon coast in several ways. High water levels can cause increased erosion on the beaches, which can lead to decreased beach access (smaller beaches), vulnerable structures and infrastructure, and dangerous beach conditions. Additionally, some communities experience coastal flooding from unusually high tides. The City of Nehalem, for instance, experiences frequent flooding along its downtown corridor, which impacts travel and access to the main highway (Highway 101) as well. Agricultural lands along the Coquille River or Tillamook Bay also experience frequent flooding during high tides or heavy rains. The interactive web display mentioned above also highlights a few of Oregon’s estuaries and how they may be impacted by sea level rise in the future.

The information gathered can help to guide land

use regulations that can be an important component in strategies to decrease tidal impacts to coastal infrastructure, such as appropriate oceanfront or riverine setbacks, moveable development, and stormwater management. Additionally, protecting open space, vegetative buffers, and migration zones for wetlands are also important considerations for areas particularly prone to flooding or erosion and other climate change impacts. Planning for coastal hazards and sea level rise impacts now will help to prevent haphazard and reactionary management decisions in the future.

To get a better view of the project, browse the King Tides photo albums by season: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/orankingtide/albums>. You don’t have to be a scientist to understand and help to document how sea level rise may impact places in our own communities. Of course, all participants are urged to take photos from a safe location, and to avoid putting themselves in danger while taking and submitting pictures.

- Albums by season: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/orankingtide/albums>
- Newport to Florence, 2020: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/alex1derr/albums/72157713219085151>
- Ground level shots and repeats: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/alex1derr/albums/72157712637555357>
- Cape Blanco to Seal Rock, 2019: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/alex1derr/albums/72157676409355997>
- Coquille River, 2019: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/alex1derr/albums/72157705029906411>

The Oregon Coastal Management Program (OCMP) is a networked program of coastal cities, counties, and state agencies working to protect Oregon’s estuaries, shorelands, beaches and dunes, and ocean resources. The OCMP supports the implementation of the National Flood Insurance Program, which helps communities protect against the impacts of flooding. Additionally, the Program supports development standards that incorporate the best available science and management practices to protect coastal resources and limit development in hazardous areas.

CoastWatch, a project of the non-profit Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition, organizes hundreds of volunteers who adopt one-mile segments of the Oregon shoreline, monitoring these stretches of coast for both natural changes and human impacts. CoastWatch also organizes a number of citizen science projects, including the King Tides Project.

For more information, contact Meg Reed, Coastal Shores Specialist with the OCMP program, (541) 514-0091, meg.reed@state.or.us; or Jesse Jones, CoastWatch Volunteer Coordinator, (503) 989-7244, jesse@oregonshores.org.

Bandon WORSHIP Directory

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Head Elder Allan Cram
541-297-6575

Church & Fellowship Center

Worship - Sat. 11am/Tues. 7pm

BANDON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

(A Calvary Chapel Fellowship)
Pastor Matt Fox
1190 Face Rock Drive
541-347-9327

Services are available live stream on Facebook or Youtube
website: bandonfellowship.org
Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (childcare at the 10:30 service).
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

PACIFIC COMMUNITY CHURCH

Pastor Ron Harris
49967 Hwy 101 • 541-347-2256
(3 miles South on Hwy 101)

Sunday
Breakfast - 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9 a.m.
Worship - 10:15 a.m.

Thursdays
AWANA starts Sept. 17, 6:30-8 p.m.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

For worship online opportunities consult our Facebook page: [St. John Episcopal Church in Bandon, Oregon](https://www.facebook.com/stjohnepiscopalchurchbandon)
our website: stjohnsbandon.org/
or call our office: 541-347-2152
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Please call by Thursday to reserve a seat.
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Friday Mass: Noon Sunday: 10:30 am
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1st Saturday Mass: 9am
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541-756-1500; or Bandon
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312 Events

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Contact Michelle Fraley,
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Coquille, OR
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999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF AUCTION OF REAL PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

BEFORE JUDGE MARY J.
DEITS, APPOINTED SETTLE-
MENT CZAR BY THE CIR-
CUIT COURT OF THE STATE
OF OREGON FOR COOS
COUNTY DIANA V. BUSS-
MANN, P tachment
6. John Deere MX10 Mower

1. Application for bidder ap-
proval and documentation
supporting bidder pre-qual-
ification shall be submitted
to Receiver, Michael "Ted"
Fitzgerald: 21225 Carpenter-
ville Rd, Brookings, OR 97415,
Fitzted53@gmail.com, 541-
661-4421, not less than 3 days
prior to the auction date.

2. Each qualified bidder shall
make a registration deposit. All
qualified bidders shall express-
ly agree to the contractual obli-
gations and liabilities as stated
in the Order dated October 8,
2020 available upon request
from Receiver Ted Fitzgerald.
All Sales are AS IS, WHERE
IS. All Bidders are subject to
the Auction Protocol and Terms
and Conditions as stated in the
Order dated
October 8, 2020.
Published: Oct. 24, 27 & 31,
2020
The World & ONPA (ID:
299501)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

TARQUIN SHAWN WAG-
GONER has been appointed
Personal Representative of
the ESTATE OF EAINO
ARTHOR PAJARI, Deceased,
by the Circuit Court, State of
Oregon, Coos County, under
Case Number 20PB06006.
All persons having a claim
against the estate must
present the claim within four
months of the first publica-
tion date of this notice to
Brinich & Bertalan, LLP, at
250 NW Franklin Ave, Ste
101, Bend, Oregon 97703,
Attn: Lisa N. Bertalan, or they
may be barred. Additional
information may be obtained
from the court records, the
Personal Representative or
the following-named attorney
for the Personal Repre-
sentative.DATE OF FIRST
PUBLICATION: October 31,
2020.BRINICH & BERTA-
LAN, LLP250 NW FRANKLIN
AVE, STE 101BEND, OR
97703541-382-4980Pub-
lished: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, & 14,
2020 The World & ONPA
(ID:300112)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OR- EGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of
ELLEN RUTH NIEDERER,
Deceased No. 20PB07328
NOTICE TO INTERESTED
PERSONS NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that WIL-
LIAM F. OTIS filed a Affidavit
of Claiming Successor of
Small Estate of Testate Es-
tate in the estate of ELLEN
RUTH NIEDERER. All per-
sons 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 publica-
tion: 24th day of October,
2020/s/ Stephen H. Miller,
OSB #691189 Published:
Oct. 24, 31, & Nov. 7, 2020
The World (ID:299642)

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of: SHIRLEY LOUISE AGU- IRRE, Deceased. Case No. 20PB02438 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Perri Rask has been ap- pointed personal representa- tive of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to pres- ent them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eu- gene, OR 97401, (541) 345- 0795, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and first published October 24, 2020. Personal Representative /s/ Perri RaskPublished: Oct. 24, 31, & Nov. 7, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:299866)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE STATE OF OR-
EGON FOR THE COUNTY
OF COOS PROBATE
DEPARTMENT In the Matter
of the Estate of: REX RAY
RING, SR., Decedent. Case
No.: 20PB07124 NOTICE TO
INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Mark Charles Cossette
has been appointed Personal
Representative. All persons
having claims against the
estate are required to present
them, with vouchers attached,
to the personal representative
at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend,
Oregon 97459, within four
months after the date of first
publication of this notice, or
the claims may be barred. All
persons whose rights may be
affected by the proceedings
may obtain additional informa-
tion from the records of the
court, the personal represen-
tative, or the attorneys for the
personal representative, Steb-
bins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006,
North Bend, Oregon 97459.
Dated and first published Oc-
tober 31, 2020.Mark Charles
Cossette, Personal Represen-
tative Published: Oct. 31, Nov.
7, & 14, 2020 The World &
ONPA (ID:300400)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF
COOS PROBATE DEPART-
MENT In the Matter of the
Estate of LAVINA KATHLEEN
BRADLEY, Deceased No.
20PB07265 NOTICE TO
INTERESTED PERSONS NO-
TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
KAREN KATHLEEN KOZLOV
filed a Petition for Probate of
Testate Estate and Appoint-
ment of Personal Representa-
tive in the estate of LAVINA
KATHLEEN BRADLEY. 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 at-
torney, STEPHEN H. MILLER.
Date of first publication:
24th day of October, 2020
/s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB
#691189 Published: Oct. 24,
31, & Nov. 7, 2020 The World
(ID:299664)

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF
COOS In the Matter of the
Estate of BARBARA MAY
STALLCUP MILLER, De-
ceased. Case No. 20PB07423
NOTICE TO INTERESTED
PERSONS NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that Paula
Bechtold Laird has been ap-
pointed as Personal Repre-
sentative of the above estate.
All persons having claims
against the estate are required
to present them, with vouch-
ers attached, to the personal
representative, c/o Daniel M.
Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590
Commercial, Coos Bay, OR
97420, 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 - Probate
Department, P.O. Box 865,
North Bend, OR 97459, before
November 16, 2020, or from
the court - Probate Depart-
ment, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille,
OR 97423, after Novemeber
16, 2020, the personal rep-
resentive, or the attorney for
the personal representative,
Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at
Law, 590 Commercial, Coos
Bay, Oregon 97420 Date of
first publication: October 31,
2020.Published: Oct. 31, Nov.
7, & 13, 2020 The World &
ONPA (ID: 300298)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON-
FOR JACKSON COUNTY
Juvenile DepartmentIn the
Matter of TRYSON ISA-
KIAH MACHADO, A Child.
Case No. 20JU03614
PUBLISHED SUMMONSTO:
Timothy Machado205 Sarah
LaneLakeside, OR 97449IN
THE NAME OF THE STATE
OF OREGON:A petition has
been filed asking the court to
terminate your parental rights
to the above-named child for
the purpose of placing the
child for adoption. YOU ARE
REQUIRED TO PERSON-
ALLY APPEAR BEFORE the
Jackson County Court at 609
W 10th, Medford, Oregon
97501, on the 11th day of De-
cember, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. to
admit or deny the allegations
of the petition and to person-
ally appear at any subsequent
court-ordered hearing. YOU
MUST APPEAR PERSON-
ALLY IN THE COURTROOM
ON THE DATE AND AT
THE TIME LISTED ABOVE.
AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT
ATTEND THE HEARING IN
YOUR PLACE. THEREFORE,
YOU MUST APPEAR EVEN
IF YOUR ATTORNEY ALSO
APPEARS.This summons
is published pursuant to the
order of the circuit court judge
of the above-entitled court,
October 14, 2020. The order
directs that this summons be
published once each week
for three consecutive weeks,
making three publications in
all, in a published newspaper
of general circulation in Lane,
County. Date of First publica-
tion: October 24, 2020 Date of
Last publication: November 7,
2020 NOTICE READ THESE
PAPERS CAREFULLYIF YOU
DO NOT APPEAR PERSON-
ALLY BEFORE THE COURT
OR DO NOT APPEAR AT
ANY SUBSEQUENT COURT-
ORDERED HEARING, the
court may proceed in your
absence without further notice
and TERMINATE YOUR
PARENTAL RIGHTS to the
above-named child either
ON THE DATE SPECIFIED
IN THIS SUMMONS OR
ON A FUTURE DATE, and
may make such orders and
take such action as autho-
rized by law. RIGHTS AND
OBLIGATIONS (1) YOU HAVE
A RIGHT TO BE REPRE-

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SENTED BY AN ATTORNEY
IN THIS MATTER. If you are
currently represented by an
attorney, CONTACT YOUR
ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY
UPON RECEIVING THIS
NOTICE. Your previous at-
torney may not be represent-
ing you in this matter. IF YOU
CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE
AN ATTORNEY and you meet
the state's financial guidelines,
you are entitled to have an
attorney appointed for you at
state expense. TO REQUEST
APPOINTMENT OF AN AT-
TORNEY TO REPRESENT
YOU AT STATE EXPENSE,
YOU MUST IMMEDIATELY
CONTACT the Jackson
Juvenile Department at 609
West 10th Street, Medford,
OR 97501, phone number
(541) 776-7171, between the
hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00
p.m. for further information.
IF YOU WISH TO HIRE AN
ATTORNEY, please retain
one as soon as possible and
have the attorney present at
the above hearing. If you need
help 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.
IF YOU ARE REPRESENTED
BY AN ATTORNEY, IT IS
YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO
MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH
YOUR ATTORNEY AND
TO KEEP YOUR ATTOR-
NEY ADVISED OF YOUR
WHEREABOUTS. (2) If you
contest the petition, the court
will schedule a hearing on the
allegations of the petition and
order you to appear personally
and may schedule other hear-
ings related to the petition and
order you to appear person-
ally. IF YOU ARE ORDERED
TO APPEAR, YOU MUST
APPEAR PERSONALLY IN
THE COURTROOM, UNLESS
THE COURT HAS GRANTED
YOU AN EXCEPTION IN
ADVANCE UNDER ORS
419B.918 TO APPEAR BY
OTHER MEANS INCLUD-
ING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO,
TELEPHONIC OR OTHER
ELECTRONIC MEANS. AN
ATTORNEY MAY NOT AT-
TEND THE HEARING(S) IN
YOUR PLACE.PETITIONER'S
ATTORNEY Angela M.
KuhnSenior Assistant At-
torney General Department
of Justice1555 E. McAndrews

Bridge

Mark Twain wrote, "The
difference between the right
word and the almost-right
word is the difference be-
tween lightning and a light-
ning bug."

At the bridge
table, the difference be-
tween the right play and
the almost-right play often
depends on the form of the
game.

If you are playing
Chicago, it costs money; if
pairs, you lose matchpoints;
and if teams, the oppo-
nents gain the international
match points. In today's
deal, how should South try
to gain in his favorite form
of the game? He is in three
no-trump, and West leads
the diamond two.

When South de-
nied holding four spades,
North wished he had just

raised immediately to three
no-trump -- which he might
well have done with the king
in his doubleton.

Declarer starts
with seven top tricks: two
spades, two diamonds and
three clubs. He hopes to
take five club tricks and
nine in all, but how should
he play that suit?

Most of the time,
it will not matter, because
the missing cards will split
3-1 or 2-2. However, a light-
ning player, not a bug, as-
sumes a 4-0 break. Then, if
South can work out which
defender has four, he can
pick them up successfully.
But who might that be?

The key clue is
West's lead, the diamond
two. That shows exactly a
four-card suit. If he were
void in clubs, he would have

at least five cards in
one of the majors
and surely would
have led that suit
initially.

S o ,
South should cash
the club ace at trick
two. When East dis-
cards, declarer can
capture West's club
nine and jack with
dummy's queen and
king.

		North	10-31-20	
		♠ 9 8 5 4		
		♥ Q 6 3		
		♦ K 7		
		♣ K Q 5 2		
est			East	
Q 6			♠ J 10 7 3 2	
A J 5			♥ K 10 9 2	
Q 10 8 2			♦ J 9 6 4	
J 9 4 3			♣ —	
		South		
		♠ A K		
		♥ 8 7 4		
		♦ A 5 3		
		♣ A 10 8 7 6		
		Dealer: South		
		Vulnerable: Both		
South	West	North	East	
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass	
2♦	Pass	3NT	All Pass	
		Opening lead: ♦ 2		



**Sell Your
Home Fast!**

**List it in The World
Classifieds!**

The World

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Rd, Suite 200 Medford, OR 97504 Phone: (541) 414-1030ISSUED this 19th day of October, 2020. Issued by: /s/ Angela M. Kuhn Angela M. Kuhn #023550 Senior Assistant Attorney General Published: Oct. 24, 31, & Nov. 7, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID: 299612)

Notice of Revenue Bond Authorization NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors the Bay Area Health District, Coos County, Oregon (the "District") adopted Resolution 2020-10-27 (the "Resolution") on October 27, 2020, authorizing the issuance of revenue bonds in two series to (1) obtain a line of credit to be used for any public purpose in connection with the exercise of the District's powers pursuant to ORS 440.306 and pay costs related to such bonds, including costs of issuance (the "Series A Bonds") and (2) (a) finance the costs of acquisition and implementation of Epic electronic health records software, (b) finance the costs of acquisition and implementation of Workday enterprise resource planning software and (c) refinance the existing revenue debt used in connection with public purposes including, but not limited to, construction of facilities of the District and evidenced by that certain LIBOR Promissory Note dated as of July 7, 2014 payable to Umpqua Bank in the original amount of \$10,000,000 and pay costs related to such bonds, including costs of issuance (the "Series B Bonds" and, together with the Series A Bonds, the "Bonds"). The bonds issued pursuant to the Resolution will be issued, governed and secured pursuant to the terms of a Master Trust Indenture between the District and an indenture trustee to be selected in accordance with the authority provided therein (the "Indenture") and certain supplements thereto. The Bonds will be payable solely from the District's revenues or other property. The Bonds described in this notice are expected to be paid primarily from all fees, tolls, excise taxes, assessments, property taxes and other taxes, rates, charges, rentals and other income or receipts derived by the District or to which the District is entitled all fees, tolls, excise taxes, assessments, property taxes and other taxes, rates, charges, rentals and other income or receipts derived by the District or to which the District is entitled whether in the form of (a) Accounts (including Healthcare Insurance Receivables, if any), (b) Chattel Paper, (c) Instruments (including Promissory Notes), (d) Documents, (e) General Intangibles (including Payment Intangibles), (f) Deposit Accounts, (i) Investment Property (including certificated and uncertificated Securities, Securities Accounts, Security Entitlements, Commodity Accounts, and Commodity Contracts), (j) monies, personal property, and interests in personal property of the District of any kind or description now held by the District or any indenture trustee serving as such pursuant to the Indenture ("Master Trustee") or at any time hereafter transferred or delivered to, or coming into the possession, custody, or control of, the District, or any agent or affiliate of the Master Trustee, whether expressly as collateral security or for any other purpose (whether for safekeeping, custody, col-

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lection or otherwise), and all dividends and distributions on or other rights in connection with any such property; and (k) proceeds and products of the foregoing, and all insurance of the foregoing and proceeds thereof (collectively, "Revenues"). Notwithstanding the foregoing, Revenues shall exclude (i) extraordinary gains as defined under generally accepted accounting principles ("GAAP"), (ii) gains resulting from the extinguishment of indebtedness or from the sale, exchange or other disposition of capital assets other than in the ordinary course of business, and (iii) unrealized gains resulting from or related to any reappraisal or revaluation of assets, including investment securities and certain other rate exchange agreements, interest or other rate swap transactions, basis swap transactions, forward rate transactions, commodity swaps, commodity options, bond options, interest rate options, cap transactions, floor transactions, collar transactions, investment agreements, guaranteed investment contracts, debt service deposit agreements, float agreements, hedge agreements, or similar agreements or transactions in any combination thereof as more particularly set forth in the Indenture ("Interest Rate Agreements"); provided that certain other Revenues may be excluded from this pledge in accordance with the terms of the Indenture. All terms which are used in this definition which are defined in the Uniform Commercial Code ("UCC") shall have the same meanings herein as such terms are defined in the UCC, unless the Resolution shall otherwise specifically provide. For purposes of the Resolution, the term "Receivables" means all rights to the payment of a monetary obligation, whether or not earned by performance, and whether evidenced by an Account, Chattel Paper, Instrument, General Intangible, or otherwise. The Bonds will not be general obligations of the District, and neither the authorization nor issuance of the bonds described in this notice will authorize the District to levy any taxes. The Bonds may be secured by a deposit account control agreement or agreements with respect to bank accounts to which the pledged revenues are deposited and a negative pledge of real and personal property of the District may be provided as further security. A portion of the proceeds of the Bonds may also be used to pay costs related to the Bonds, including costs of issuance. The principal amount of the Series A Bonds will not exceed \$10,000,000 and the principal amount of the Series B Bonds will not exceed \$50,000,000. Bond proceeds will be used solely to pay for costs of the projects described above with respect to the Bonds and costs related to the bonds. If written petitions requesting an election on the issuance of the Bonds, signed by not less than five percent (5%) of the District's electors, are filed with the Denise Bowers, Executive Assistant at the District's offices on or before December 30, 2020, the question of issuing the bonds shall be placed on the ballot at the next legally available election date. The District's offices are located at 1775 Thompson Rd, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, and a copy of the Resolution authorizing the Bonds is available from Denise

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Bowers at that address. The Bonds will be issued and sold under ORS 287A.150 and related statutes; this Notice is published pursuant to ORS 287A.150(4).Published: Oct. 31, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:300421)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be conducted by the South West Area Commission on Transportation comprising of Coos, Douglas, and Curry Counties on November 13, 2020 from 10:00 am – 12:00 pm via teleconference. The following positions are currently vacant: Douglas County Stakeholders Alternate Representative and Coos County Stakeholders Primary Representative. Interested parties should contact Joanna Wade at 541-957-3543 for an application and/or teleconference information before the meeting date. Agenda items to be considered include: ADA Updates, Statewide Transportation Improvement Program, and LinkLane. All interested persons may appear and be heard. A request for accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting by contacting Joanna Wade.Dated this 23rd day of October, 2020.SOUTH WEST AREA COMMISSION ON TRANSPORTATIONPublished: Oct. 31, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:300106)

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD C. BROWN, Deceased. Case No. 20PB07228 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 31st day of October, 2020. James E. Anderson Personal Representative Published: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, & 14, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:300402)

City of Coos Bay Public Hearing Notice

On Tuesday, November 17, 2020 at 7 PM, with social distancing and masks required, the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers at 500 Central Ave in Coos Bay to consider an ordinance amending Coos Bay Municipal Code Title 17 chapters 17.130/ Procedures; 17.150.020/Definitions; 17.220/ Low Density Residential; 17.225/Medium Density Residential; 17.230/Commercial/ Mixed Use; 17.235/Industrial Commercial; 17.240/Waterfront Heritage; 17.250/Hollering Place; 17.270/Watershed; 17.330/ Parking; 17.335 / Supplemental Standards and 17.362/Planned Unit Development. The City Council's action may be appealed to the Land Use Board of Appeals pursuant to ORS 197.830. The amendment text can be found at <http://coosbay.org/departments/community-development-department> under "Notable Projects". A Council staff report will be posted at <http://coosbay.org/archive/agendas-minutes>

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on Friday, November 13, 2020 by 5 PM. Questions/comments? Contact Carolyn Johnson, Community Development Administrator at 541-269-8924 or cjohnson@coosbay.org; or by US mail or in person delivery to the Community Development Department, City Hall, 500 Central Ave, Coos Bay. Published: Oct. 31, 2020The World & ONPA (ID:300474)

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND FORECLOSURE SALE APN 7661000 TS No. LO-51976-OR Recorded in accordance with 12 USCA 3764 (c) WHEREAS, on 8/16/1996, a certain Deed of Trust was executed by GERALD E SULLIVAN and ELIZABETH D SULLIVAN, HUSBAND AND WIFE as trustor in favor of SEATTLE MORTGAGE COMPANY as beneficiary, and FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as trustee, and was recorded on 8/21/1996, as Instrument No. 96080876, in Book XX, Page XX, in the Office of the County Recorder of Coos County, Oregon; and WHEREAS, the Deed of Trust was insured by the United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (the Secretary) pursuant to the National Housing Act for the purpose of providing single family housing; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest in the Deed of Trust is now owned by the Secretary, pursuant to an Assignment of Deed of Trust dated 9/26/2005, recorded on 11/3/2005, as instrument number 2005-16794, book XX, page XX, in the Office of the County Recorder, Coos County, Oregon; and WHEREAS, a default has been made in the covenants and conditions of the Deed of Trust in that the payment due on 8/2/2019, was not made and remains wholly unpaid as of the date of this notice, and no payment has been made sufficient to restore the loan to currency; and WHEREAS, the entire amount delinquent as of 10/12/2020 is \$276,871.63; and WHEREAS, by virtue of this default, the Secretary has declared the entire amount of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust to be immediately due and payable; NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to powers vested in me by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq., by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B, and by the Secretary's designation of Law Offices of Jason C Tatman APC as Foreclosure Commissioner, recorded on 8/31/2020 as instrument number 2020-08491, book XX, page XX notice is hereby given that on 11/16/2020 at 11:00 AM local time, all real and personal property at or used in connection with the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder: Legal Description: Lot 3, Block 1, Plat of Cranberry, First Addition, Coos County, Oregon. Commonly known as: 866 10TH STREET SOUTHWEST, BANDON, OR 97411 The sale will be held at At the front entrance of the County Courthouse, 2nd and Baxter Streets, located at 250 N. Baxter St., Coquille,

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OR 97423. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development will bid an estimate of \$276,871.63. For sales information please visit www.servicelinkasap.com or call (714) 730-2727 There will be no proration of taxes, rents or other income or liabilities, except that the purchaser will pay, at or before closing, his prorata share of any real estate taxes that have been paid by the Secretary to the date of the foreclosure sale. When making their bids, all bidders except the Secretary must submit a deposit totaling \$27,687.16 [10% of the Secretary's bid] in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Secretary of HUD. Each oral bid need not be accompanied by a deposit. If the successful bid is oral, a deposit of \$27,687.16 must be presented before the bidding is closed. The deposit is non-refundable. The remainder of the purchase price must be delivered within 30 days of the sale or at such other time as the Secretary may determine for good cause shown, time being of the essence. This amount, like the bid deposits, must be delivered in the form of a certified or cashier's check. If the Secretary is the high bidder, he need not pay the bid amount in cash. The successful bidder will pay all conveyancing fees, all real estate and other taxes that are due on or after the delivery of the remainder of the payment and all other costs associated with the transfer of title. At the conclusion of the sale, the deposits of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them. The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for 15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due. If the high bidder is unable to close the sale within the required period, or within any extensions of time granted by the Secretary, the high bidder may be required to forfeit the cash deposit or, at the election of the foreclosure commissioner after consultation with the HUD Field Office representative, will be liable to HUD for any costs incurred as a result of such failure. The commissioner may, at the direction of the HUD field office Representative, offer the Property to the second highest bidder for an amount equal to the highest price offered by that bidder. There is no right of redemption, or right of possession based upon a right of redemption, in the mortgagor or others subsequent to a foreclosure completed pursuant to the Act. Therefore, the Foreclosure commissioner will issue a Deed to the purchaser(s) upon receipt of the entire purchase price in accordance with the terms of the sale as provided herein. HUD does not guarantee that the property will be vacant. The amount that must be

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paid if the Mortgage is to be reinstated prior to the scheduled sale is \$276,871.63, as of 11/15/2020, plus all other amounts that would be due under the mortgage agreement if payments under the mortgage had not been accelerated, advertising costs and postage expenses incurred in giving notice, mileage by the most reasonable road distance for posting notices and for the Foreclosure Commissioner's attendance at the sale, reasonable and customary costs incurred for title and lien record searches, the necessary out-of-pocket costs incurred by the Foreclosure Commissioner for recording documents, a commission for the Foreclosure Commissioner, and all other costs incurred in connection with the foreclosure prior to reinstatement. Date: 10/12/2020 Law Offices of Jason C Tatman APC U.S. Dept. of HUD Foreclosure Commissioner BY: Jason C Tatman 5677 Oberlin Dr., Ste 210, San Diego, CA 92121 (858) 201-3590 Fax (858) 348-4976 A-4727263 10/17/2020, 10/24/2020, 10/31/2020 Published: Oct. 17, 24, & 31, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:298951)

The North Bend City and Coos-Curry Housing Authorities will be accepting written and oral comments on the 5-Year PHA Plan and Capital Fund Programs at a public meeting to be held on December 1, 2020 at 11:00 AM at 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend. Both documents as well as supporting information can be reviewed, or a copy requested, at the same address. For more information, call 541-751-2042. Published: Oct. 17, 31, Nov. 14, & 28, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:299188)

LEGAL NOTICE

The Fortress Self Storage 1503 Ocean Blvd NWCoos Bay, OR 97420541-888-5521 The following units will be sold at Public Auction on November 18, 2020 at 11:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to auction rules and procedures for Truax Holdings III. Rules are available upon inquiry. Bidder registration day of auction required. Unit #773 Sharen Roddam Published: Oct. 31 & Nov. 3, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:300234)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Establishing Fees for Services and Revising Existing Fees Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on November 10, 2020 at 1:30 pm at The Owen Building located at 201 N. Adams St, Coquille, OR 97423, Coquille, Oregon to consider revising existing fees for county services. Fees that will be considered include, but are not limited to, Coos Health and Wellness Environmental Health Fees. This hearing is open to the public and all interested persons may appear and be heard.Date: October 26, 2020 Melissa Cribbins, Chair, Board of Commissioner Published: Oct. 31, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:300300)

A colorful graphic advertisement for classifieds. The background features a bright blue sky with a large, stylized orange sun with rays. Below the sun are white, fluffy clouds. In the foreground, there are stylized blue and white waves. The text "Rain or Shine" is written in large, bold, blue letters with a white outline, positioned above the clouds. Below it, the word "Classifieds" is written in a large, white, cursive font with a black outline. To the right of "Classifieds", the word "Work!" is written in a large, bold, white font with a black outline. At the bottom of the graphic, the phone number "541-347-2423" is displayed in large, bold, black digits on a white background.



Port officials pull the vessel Los-Rita so that its hull can be pumped out after it sank in the small boat basin in February of 1973.

Photos from the Mary Schamehorn Collection

AS I SEE IT Fishing boat sinks

MARY SCHAMEHORN

The first photo I am sharing this week was taken at the small boat basin in late February of 1973 after a fishing boat sunk at the dock.

The vessel Los-Rita was about 30 feet long and was owned by Alonzo Allmon of Bandon, who was reported to be in Idaho at the time. His wife, Marguerite, a teacher in the Ocean Crest school, was in California caring for her seriously ill sister.

Port manager Harry Harris, at the door of the Port’s tug Active, and port commissioner Hugh McNeil, center, used the tug to pull the boat around the end of the moorage and into shallow water so that the hull could be pumped out.

The area looked so much different in those days as evidenced by the Moore Mill truck shop at back right, and Moore Mill & Lumber Co. at left in the background.

Hughie was also a commercial fisherman, and was often involved in rescue operations, either of his fellow fishermen or situations like this at the dock. At one time he operated a butcher shop in the back of M&L Grocery, and was a lifelong resident of Bandon, having graduated from high school here.

The second photo, which I copied out of a yearbook, was one of the best I’ve seen of Croxall & Perry Grocery, and was probably taken sometime in the 1950s.

The building was built by O. H. Haga and C. W. Church right after the Fire, and at least one of those families lived in the rear of the grocery store. In early 1940 they sold to Jim Croxall, a partner with Sid Perry, who changed the name to Croxall & Perry Grocery.

In those days there were three grocery stores in downtown Bandon, including Croxall & Perry, M&L and Erdman’s City Market. Several blocks east was the Bandon Market (Davisons).

Jim Croxall sold the building to Dave Elliott in 1968; Dave, who died recently, operated Dave’s TV and Appliance at that location for many years. The business was closed over a year ago and is now part of Elliott’s estate.

Interestingly, Haga and Church also built some of the first homes on Ocean Drive after the Fire, both of which are still standing. The home built by Church was owned by my grandparents, Grace and L. D. Felsheim, for many years; the Haga house next door was where the W.J. Sweet family lived. The houses are on the north side of Ocean Drive just west of Jackson Avenue.

I’ve been wanting to share this third picture for

a long time. It features Mabel Howard and 17 of her many grandchildren in September of 1957 when she had a grandchild in each class in the Bandon schools.

Mabel and her husband had 10 children, including two (Elsie and Lawrence) who died young, Bertha Faye Propeck Edwards, Jim Howard, Floyd “Buster” Howard, Mildred Knox, Mary Sandstrom, Margaret Snead, Velma Crew and Robert Howard.

Pictured, back, left, are Sandy Sandstrom, senior; Judy Howard and Ronald Knox, juniors; Jimmy Knox, sophomore; Linda Crew, freshman; Rodney Edwards, 8th grade; Steve Howard and Donna Knox, 7th grade;

Front row, from left, Greg Crew, 6th; Susan Howard, 5th; David Howard, 4th; Tommy Howard, 3rd; Ricky Howard and Phyllis Howard, 2nd; Sharon Howard, Darrell Franson (a great-grandson) and Gayle Propeck, 1st grade.

A 65-year-old Roseburg woman was lucky that two Douglas County sheriff’s deputies were headed to the Ben Irving Reservoir boat ramp Wednesday morning.

They heard her yelling for help and discovered Marie Scarlett Wise outside of her vehicle, conscious and breathing but unable to move. She told them she had spent two nights there hoping that someone would hear her cries for help after her vehicle had gone over a steep embankment near the water.

Actually, it probably felt like two nights, but the deputies determined that Wise had left Bandon the previous morning shortly before 11 a.m., so depending on when the wreck had occurred, they figured she had at least spent one night before she was rescued.

After Fire and EMS crews were able to get Wise to the roadway and transported her to the boat ramp, she was then taken by helicopter to RiverBend Hospital, where she was listed in stable condition.

The article did not say why she was in Bandon nor how long she had been here.

It’s not often you see a name you recognize on the front page of The New York Times. But that happened Oct. 22, in an article titled “Purdue Admits That It Pushed Deadly Opioid.”

Purdue Pharma, the maker of OxyCotin, has agreed to plead guilty to criminal charges related to its marketing of the addictive painkiller, and faces penalties of roughly \$8.3 billion, the Justice Department announced this week.

In a statement issued after the announcement



The old Croxall and Perry Grocery in the 1950s.

of the deal, Steve Miller, chairman of the company board, said, “Purdue deeply regrets and accepts responsibility for the misconduct detailed by the Department of Justice in the agreed statement of facts.”

Steve is nationally known for fixing major problems in such varied industries as steel, construction and health care. He is the former CEO of Delphi Corporation, and was dubbed by the Wall Street Journal as “U.S. Industry’s Mr. Fix-It.” His grandfather D.H. Miller, owned Moore Mill & Lumber Co. Steve’s father Robert “Bob” Miller was a long-time Portland attorney, and his son, Robin Miller, is a Bandon attorney.

His long list of accomplishments include his book, “The Turnaround Kid; What I learned Rescuing America’s Most Troubled Companies.”

My guess is the Sackler family, who owns Purdue Pharma, was fortunate when Steve agreed to serve as chairman of the board and assist them with their legal problems.

It’s hard to write a column while at the same



Mabel Howard and 17 of her grandchildren in 1957.

time trying to watch every inning of the fifth game of the World Series. Those of you who watched Saturday night’s game know that the ending was like nothing any of us have ever seen ... and if you’re a Dodger fan like I am, it was like nothing we ever hope to see again.

Just a reminder that Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday, Nov. 1, at 2 a.m. While going through an old Western World I found an interesting article which shows how confusing the time change has been and for how long.

In a March 1948 issue, an article read: “A simple move to make Bandon’s time conform to most of the rest of the county this week by initiating daylight saving time ran into some snags, and the area is in a mild state of confusion. “Prompted by all the

other cities in the county moving clocks ahead one hour, Bandon city officials did likewise so far as city employees and officers are concerned.

“Practically all business and professional offices followed suit. Moore Mill & Lumber company left the decision up to its employees, who decided they didn’t want this change and are remaining on standard time. The Coquille Valley Dairy Co-op also is remaining on standard time, rather than disrupting milking times by changing pickup schedules.

“Ferry service at Bullards will remain at status quo, as long as the Moore Mill stays on standard time, as the ferry schedule is made to fit mill employees who commute from the North Bank and Seven Devils areas.”

Talk about confusing

Light

From B1

According to Bailey, “[We] all just work very well together as a team. We’ve been together for years, been with Dr. Crane for years. He’s a great leader to all of us. And we just hope to pass that positivity along to our patients.”

Even just walking into the building it’s easy to see that this team not only gets along well with each other, but that they put patient care and safety first.

“Dr. Crane is very much patient care comes first, it is always the patient that comes first,” added Whittacker, “he has always just incorporated that into the entire office. Yes, we have fun and yes, we want to be here, and it’s just easy [to keep positive] with this team. We try to keep to the positive as much as we can.”

George summed it up with “We love all of our patients sick or healthy.”

Making up this team are George, who has been with Dr. Crane for four years and is a Bandon lifer, who grew up and raised a family in Bandon. For her, the best part about Bandon is the ocean.

Bailey, a mom of four boys, who was born and raised in Coos County, has been with Dr. Crane for 13 years. For Hannah, “it has been really positive bringing our practice to Bandon. Everyone has been really receptive, they are excited to have Dr. Crane and the office here. Overall, it has just been a positive experience.”

Whittacker, a mom of two young kids, is busy being a mom when she isn’t at the office where she has worked for the last 7 years. Though not from here originally, she has lived in Myrtle Point for the last 16 years. “Bandon has been great, a bit of a drive from Myrtle Point, but not bad. Everyone has been super, this has been a nice fresh start and the people of Bandon have been great.”

And, the newest member to the team, Heisen, who grew up in Coos County, and likes the beach and everything outdoors. Amber has worked for Dr. Crane for two years.

To learn more about South West Internal Medicine, its incredible front desk staff, and/or to make an appointment to see Dr. Crane, call 541.329.0144.

Thank you for joining us this summer as we rallied around a theme of “Bandon Together” and “Community Resilience” and spotlighted a handful of our community members who represent a light in the community, officials said.

Employees

From B1

He is the primary information systems analyst for the radiology department and its equipment and communication systems and mammography unit. He also maintains the phone system and fax servers.

“A typical day might include answering tickets to reset passwords, fixing paper jams in copiers, creating new employee log-ins and deactivating departing employees, updating equipment to current standards, as well as keeping up with current projects like converting all the handheld barcode scanners in the patient rooms to a new system, plus keeping spares inventory at a sustainable level so emergent issues involving standard equipment never have to wait for parts or equipment to arrive.”



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Oregon looks to Shough to replace QB Herbert

ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

Easily the most obvious question for Oregon this season is how to move on after Justin Herbert.

Tyler Shough hopes it's his time. And the Ducks seem to think so.

Herbert started 42 games at Oregon, compiling a 29-13 record with 10,541 passing yards and 108 total touchdowns. He led the Ducks to the Pac-12 championship last season and a win over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl, where he ran for three touchdowns and was named the offensive MVP.

"It certainly is different, right?" Ducks coach Mario Cristobal said. "We've been accustomed to seeing No. 10 take every snap under center for a good chunk of time now."

Herbert is now with the Los Angeles Chargers, while heir apparent Shough is embarking on his sophomore season after

throwing for 144 yards and three touchdowns in a backup role last season.

"Tyler Shough has done a great job, he really has, when he's had his opportunities in there, in practice. In spring ball, he got off to a great, great start. He has a natural field presence, he has a commanding presence out there," Cristobal said.

Shough's presumed backup will be Anthony Brown, a Boston College transfer. Although he has battled knee injuries, he joins Shough as the only two QBs on the roster with college game experience.

"Obviously you can't replace a guy like Justin Herbert and the guys before him," Shough said. "I'm just trying to be myself. I'm trying to be Tyler and make my own name and write my own story and this chapter here."

In addition to Herbert, the Ducks will have to replace five starters on the offensive line. But Oregon returns key skill position players, including running back

CJ Verdell, along with receivers Jaylon Redd and Johnny Johnson III.

Despite not playing a down yet, Oregon is ranked No. 14 in the latest AP Top 25. The Ducks have been picked by the media as the preseason favorites to win the Pac-12 championship.

OPTING OUT: Oregon had several high-profile players opt out of the COVID-19-shortened season to focus on the NFL draft. Probably the most significant was left tackle Penei Sewell, who won the Outland Trophy as a sophomore last season. The 6-foot-3, 330-pound Sewell is expected to be one of the top picks in the draft.

"The love and support I received has been overwhelming, and I could not be more grateful," Sewell posted to Twitter. "But ever since I was little, I have dreamt of playing professional football."

Safety Brady Breeze, the Rose Bowl defensive MVP, and fellow defensive back Jevon Holland,

who could also be a first-round pick, were among the other Ducks to opt out.

MOORHEAD TAKES OVER: Former Mississippi State head coach Joe Moorhead is Oregon's new offensive coordinator.

He replaces Marcus Arroyo, who left Oregon to become the head coach at UNLV.

Mississippi State had dismissed Moorhead after two seasons and hired Washington State coach Mike Leach to replace him. The Bulldogs went 6-7 last season, finishing with a loss to Louisville in the Music City Bowl.

QUIET AUTZEN: One thing that will be really weird for the Ducks this short season will be home games at Autzen Stadium, known as one of the loudest and inhospitable venues in the Pac-12.

"It's just up to the players, you know, to bring our own energy, your own juice," Verdell said. "Fans definitely add the atmosphere to it, but at the end of

the day we're going there to go out there on the field and play football."

VIRUS UPDATE: Oregon does not generally release the results of its coronavirus testing, citing athlete privacy. However, Oregon canceled a scrimmage last weekend after five players tested positive. Subsequent tests were negative, and the players returned to practice Tuesday.

"That dose of reality also serves as a great lesson. That can be the case for us," Cristobal said. "That can be the case for any team around the country, that you may be down a few guys and what do you do? You adapt, you overcome."

SCHEDULE SCRAMBLE: The Ducks open at home with Stanford. The rivalry game against Oregon State will still be Thanksgiving weekend, but it won't cap the season. Oregon's lone game against a South Division team comes on Nov. 20, when the Ducks will host UCLA and former coach Chip Kelly.

Beavers should be strong on defense

ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

While the offense is still coming together with presumed starting quarterback Tristan Gebbia, it's Oregon State's defense that should worry opponents.

The Beavers' D is led by senior outside linebacker Hamilcar Rashed Jr., who had a school-record 14 sacks last season and led the nation with 22.5 tackles for loss.

Rashed said he returned to the Beavers for this strange season out of loyalty.

"I feel like I wasn't done yet. And my team, of course, needs me. I feel like I'm supposed to be here now," he said. "God put me on this earth to play another year, I'm gonna finish my career. That's the big thing. I feel like I wasn't just gonna leave my team hanging. I'm a team player. I want to be here for my team and the guys that look up to me."

Fellow linebacker Avery Roberts returns after a

team-high 83 tackles, while Omar Speights had 72 tackles last season as a freshman. Addison Gumbs said he's healthy after sitting out most of the 2019 season with an injury.

Nearly all the team's top tacklers are back for the Beavers. Jaydon Grant, who had a pair of interceptions last season, is among the top returnees in the secondary. Senior Isaiah Dunn is expected to start at cornerback.

Any uncertainty for the Beavers is centered on the offense. Quarterback Jake Luton has moved on to the Jacksonville Jaguars and Gebbia, at least for now, looks like the frontrunner going into the abbreviated Pac-12 season.

But it's still a competition between Gebbia, junior college transfer Chance Nolan, junior Nick Moore and freshman Ben Gulbranson.

There's also a big hole to fill at receiver. Isaiah Hodgins caught 13 touchdowns and had 1,171 receiving yards last season

before declaring for the NFL draft, going to the Buffalo Bills. The group will likely be led by senior Trevon Bradford, who missed all but four games because of injury last season.

The Beavers surprised many by going 5-7 overall and 4-5 in the conference in a three-way tie for second place in the North Division. This season they've been picked by the media to finish fifth in the division.

Coach Jonathan Smith is in his third season and said he hasn't really broached the idea of a postseason bid because so much is up in the air.

"I know it's coach speak, but it's truth: We focus on what we can control, preparing ourselves to be ready to play games. Then you get into these games, you take them one at a time because that's the only way you get to play them. So we haven't approached that topic with the guys," Smith said. "I know the goals of wanting

to play in the postseason are real, and that's an aspiration all of us have. The only way we're going to achieve that is focus on the day to day."

JEFFERSON'S REVIVAL: Jermar Jefferson ran for a school-record 1,380 yards as a freshman in 2018 but he was hampered by injuries last season. He was asked heading into the season what he would consider a good year, personally. He didn't cite numbers and stats.

"I'd probably say getting more carries out of the backfield, getting more receiving catches, and seeing what I can do in the open field," he said.

OPTING OUT: Oregon State's policy is to announce opt-outs only if the athlete announces it first. So far just guard Onesimus Clarke and defensive back Johnathan Riley have opted out. Additionally, defensive end Jeromy Reichner is not practicing with the team and is not injured.

MOVING ON: In addition to Luton and Hodgins,

several other Beavers moved on after last season, including running back Artavis Pierce (now with the Chicago Bears), offensive linemen Blake Brandel (Minnesota Vikings) and Gus Lavaka, and tight end Noah Togiai (Indianapolis Colts).

VIRUS UPDATE: Since Oregon State started using the Pac-12's rapid testing program some three weeks ago, the Beavers have administered 2,200 tests on athletes and staff, with two positive results as of late last week.

SCHEDULE SCRAMBLE: Oregon State opens the season at home against Washington State on Nov. 7. It is a key game for the Beavers, who haven't beaten the Cougars since 2013. The rivalry game against the Oregon Ducks is still over the Thanksgiving weekend, but it no longer marks the end of the regular season. Instead, the team finishes with tough road games at Utah and Stanford before the final week against an opponent to be determined.

Roberts leads Dodgers to first Series title in 32 years

BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

Dave Roberts finally has a World Series title to savor.

The Los Angeles manager guided the Dodgers to their first championship since 1988 on Tuesday night, beating the Tampa Bay Rays 3-1 to win in six games.

"This is our year!" Roberts shouted, drawing huge cheers from about 11,000 fans in Texas.

Roberts did what his seven predecessors — including Joe Torre and Don Mattingly — failed to do, bring a championship to long-starved Dodgers fans. He joins Hall of Famers Walter Alston and Tom Lasorda as the only managers to do so.

"I had a crazy feeling that came to fruition," he said.

An emotional Roberts shared hugs with his players after the final out.

"It's sinking in pretty quickly," he said. "Obviously, I'm over the moon."

Roberts has taken the Dodgers to the playoffs in each of his five seasons, helping extend their streak of eight consecutive NL West titles. But until Tuesday they had never reached their ultimate goal and Roberts endured his share of criticism along the way.

Roberts got booed in Game 5 by the few fans allowed at Globe Life Field in Arlington, Texas.

The mostly pro-LA crowd didn't want Clayton Kershaw to leave so soon, but Roberts stuck to his pregame plan. He wanted his veteran ace to face 20 or so batters (he faced 21) and turn it over to the bullpen. Kershaw left after getting the first two outs of the sixth. The Dodgers went on to win 4-2.

The fans' reaction was ironic. In previous years, they had excoriated Roberts for leaving Kershaw in too long only to watch disaster strike. They would rip the 48-year-old manager for his use of the

bullpen, using only one reliever or too many. Roberts routinely got tagged with the blame when failure occurred.

But he rarely changed his disposition. Roberts is known for being a players' manager, full of trust in his roster. He's friendly and positive with everyone. Nowhere close to being the yellor that Lasorda was.

"I try to not make things personal about me," he said. "There's always going to be skeptics, but this is something no one can take away from us."

Roberts was busy managing the game when

he got hit with a shocker: third baseman Justin Turner had to come out because of a positive COVID-19 test.

After closing out the Rays, Roberts thanked two people who weren't in Texas: former pitching coach Rick Honeycutt and pitcher Ross Stripling, who was traded to Toronto in late August.

Roberts also singled out veteran ace Clayton Kershaw and closer Kenley Jansen, who struggled this season.

"For guys like Clayton, I couldn't be happier for you, Kersh. Couldn't be

happier," Roberts said. "You want to talk about a narrative? How about being a champion? He's a champion forever."

Kershaw was equally happy for Roberts.

"It's not easy to be manager," the pitcher said. "There are so many behind the scenes people who put us in position to succeed and he's at the top of that food chain."

Roberts was at the helm for World Series defeats to Houston in 2017 and Boston in 2018; both times the opposition celebrated on the Dodgers' home field.

Falcons and Ryan avenge earlier loss to Panthers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — This time, the Atlanta Falcons finished.

Matt Ryan threw for 281 yards and ran for a touchdown, Youngbow Koo made four field goals and the Atlanta Falcons held on to beat the Carolina Panthers 25-17 on Thursday night behind a strong defensive performance to avoid a series season sweep.

The Falcons (2-6) have had a penchant for squandering leads, coming into the game 1-3 when leading entering the fourth quarter. Carolina was driving late, but Atlanta stopped the rally when Bliid Wreh-Wilson intercepted Teddy Bridgewater near the Falcons' 10-yard line with 1:04 remaining.

"That's what we've been talking about, ending games with either sacks or interceptions and the guys went out today and did exactly that," Falcons coach Raheem Morris. "The ball went up in the air and Bliid came

down with it and it was awesome."

Todd Gurley grinded out 46 yards rushing and a touchdown, Julio Jones added 137 yards receiving against a banged-up Panthers secondary and the Falcons defense limited the Panthers to 2 of 10 on third down conversions to improve to 2-1 since Morris replaced Dan Quinn as head coach.

Panthers coach Matt Rhule said it felt like Bridgewater was constantly under duress.

"We had a hard time blocking their front," Rhule said. "We weren't able to get our receivers involved. We were 2 of 10 on third downs and we can't live like that."

Bridgewater tried to spur Carolina to a comeback in front of a sparse crowd of 5,240 due to COVID-19 after Koo missed an extra point that would have made it a two-possession game.

Bridgewater, who was knocked

out of the game for two possessions with a neck injury following a late hit by Charles Harris — one that resulted in him being ejected — took over with the Panthers down by eight points with less than 3 minutes to play. He completed a 35-yard strike to D.J. Moore on third and 18 to move the Panthers into Falcons territory. But his final pass was easily picked.

Bridgewater was limited to 176 yards passing as the Panthers (3-5) lost their third straight game without injured Christian McCaffrey.

"I don't think any of us played real well tonight," Rhule said of Bridgewater's performance.

Said Bridgewater: "Tough loss and we have to find ways to finish the game. That can't be the common thing around here — coming up short."

The Falcons avenged a 23-16 loss to Carolina 18 days ago in which Bridgewater threw for 313

yards and two scores and Mike Davis piled up 149 yards rushing. Davis was held to 77 yards this time on a wet field where players routinely swapped cleats to adapt to the changing conditions.

But Jones didn't play in the first meeting.

He was a huge difference in this one, setting the tone by hauling in catches two catches for 52 yards on the game's first two plays. Playing against a Panthers secondary that was already without two starters and lost another when Donte Jackson reinjured his toe in the first half, proved to be easy pickings for Jones.

"It's fun, no question about it," Ryan said of having Jones in the lineup. "The way we started the game is when we're at our best, play-action pass. I hope it's the start of something. I really feel like, although we're 2-6, we've been in some tight ones."

On The Air

Today
College Football — Boston College at Clemson, 9 a.m., ABC; Memphis at Cincinnati, 9 a.m., ESPN; Kansas State at West Virginia, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Coastal Carolina at Georgia State, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Michigan State at Michigan, 9 a.m., Fox; Iowa State at Kansas, 9 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Notre Dame at Georgia Tech, 12:30 p.m., ABC; LSU at Auburn, 12:30 p.m., CBS; Northwestern at Iowa, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; Texas Christian at Baylor, 12:30 p.m., ESPN2; Indiana at Rutgers, 12:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Appalachian State at Louisiana-Monroe, 1 p.m., ESPN2; Texas at Oklahoma State, 1 p.m., Fox; Boise State at Air Force, 3 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Mississippi State at Alabama, 4 p.m., ESPN; New Mexico at San Jose State, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Ohio State at Penn State, 4:30 p.m., ABC; Navy at SMU, 4:30 p.m., ESPN2; Louisiana-Lafayette at Texas State, 5 p.m., ESPN2; Oklahoma at Texas Tech, 5 p.m., Fox; San Diego State at Utah State, 6:30 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Western Kentucky at BYU, 7:15 p.m., ESPN; Nevada at UNLV, 7:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1.
Auto Racing — NASCAR Xfinity Series The Draft Top 250, 12:30 p.m., NBC.
Golf — PGA Tour Bermuda Championship, 9 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Champions TimberTech Championship, noon, Golf Channel.
Sunday, Nov. 1
NFL Football — Los Angeles Rams at Miami, 10 a.m., Fox; Los Angeles Chargers at Denver, 1 p.m., CBS; San Francisco at Seattle, 1:15 p.m., Fox; Dallas at Philadelphia, 5:20 p.m., NBC.
Auto Racing — Formula One Emilia Romagna Grand Prix, 4 p.m., ESPN2; NASCAR Cup Series Xfinity 500, 11 a.m., NBC; Dodge NHRA Nationals, 1 p.m., Fox Sports 1.
Golf — PGA Tour Bermuda Championship, 8 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Champions TimberTech Championship, 11 a.m., Golf Channel.
Major League Soccer — Philadelphia at Columbus, 12:30 p.m., ABC.

Monday, Nov. 2
NFL Football — Tampa Bay at New York Giants, 5:15 p.m., ESPN.

Wednesday, Nov. 4
College Football — Ohio at Central Michigan, 4 p.m., ESPN; Buffalo at Northern Illinois, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Bowling Green at Toledo, 5 p.m., ESPN2.
Golf — LPGA Tour Omega Dubai Moonlight Classic, 7 a.m., Golf Channel.

Thursday, Nov. 5
College Football — Utah State at Nevada, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Southern Methodist at Temple, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.
Golf — LPGA Tour Omega Dubai Moonlight Classic, 7 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Houston Open, 10 a.m., Golf Channel.



Robert Wilson displays his favorite woodworking project on display at the Veterans Art Show, a tractor with moveable parts.

John Gunther Photos, The World

Nature Guide Journal Halloween bats, the flying mammals

MARTY GILES

You may have them at your house, too: Bat-shaped cookies on the table, bat silhouettes in the window. Bats have always been associated with Halloween, passed along with other symbols of much older seasonal celebrations.

Warm-blooded, furry, giving live birth then nursing the young, bats are clearly mammals. Bats are the only mammals that truly fly; nearly a quarter of all mammal species world-wide are bats.

While bats may look very much alike to us as they flit and twist in the air, nearly a dozen different species of bats have been documented for Coos County. Their ranges can overlap considerably, with more than one species sharing an area but differentiating themselves by what they eat, where they feed, their flying/foraging techniques, where they roost, or when they emerge from their roosts.

Famously, bats find their way around and locate food with echolocation. After sending out sounds

too high for human ears, the bat listens for the timing and quality of the echo to navigate and to pinpoint prey. Some bats channel the sound waves through their mouth, other species through their nose. The image of a bat flying with mouth open is the image of the former: bats usually catch their insect prey by snagging it with a wing tip or the tail.

Like most bats world-wide, all our bats are insectivores. However, a few bats specialize in other foods, including fruit, nectar, frogs, fish, or other animals -- even other bats. Three species of vampire bats lap blood that rises to small cuts they make on sleeping mammals or birds. (Vampire bats rarely bite people. Limited to Central and South America, they were named after European myths, not the other way 'round.)

Bats are prey, too: owls and other predators sometimes hang around the openings of bat roosts to snag the winged tidbits as they fly out to forage.

In Western Oregon, most bats live under bark or in crevasses of rocks or trees and snags -- and buildings. Some bats migrate in autumn, though most of ours apparently migrate only locally to suitable hibernation sites.



Veterans and artists

Annual craft show under way at Pony Village Mall

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

NORTH BEND — The foot traffic has been slower than normal, but the quality is as good as ever in the annual veterans craft show at Pony Village Mall.

The show, which continues through Nov. 14, is in a vacant storefront across from the Joann Fabrics in the mall, includes 45 vendors— all veterans or family members. The displays include a variety of woodwork, paintings, pictures, needlecraft and more.

“The quality ranges from pretty good to phenomenal — to be honest,” said Barry Marcov, who sells woodworking in a joint display with his wife, Renee, who sells pictures.

The annual show serves a couple of purposes, both as a fundraiser for the artists and as a chance for the veterans from all branches of the military to get together.

“A lot of the vets make friends here,” Marcov said. “They can talk about common issues. We have vets who suffer from (post-traumatic stress disorder). It gives them a chance to talk with people with similar issues.

“It’s nice to be able to talk with people who have been through what we’ve been through.”

And there’s a great variety of people to talk with.

The artists range in age from over 90 to a pair of teenagers (one’s dad is a veteran) who display a wide collection of military uniforms and supplies they have collected from a number of different eras.

“They display it because they find it very interesting — and they are extremely knowledge-

able,” Marcov said.

Because of the ongoing pandemic, there aren’t as many people in the mall as most years. Also, fewer of the vendors stay on site, said Gevon White, who helps coordinate the event with her husband Terry — they also display a variety of needlework items they create together.

“This year, especially, not a lot of the vendors are staying,” said Gevon, who has been part of the show for all 10 years of its existence.

That doesn’t make it any less popular among the veterans, she said.

“Everyone just loves doing this show,” she said.

One veteran sitting in front of his work this week was Troy Asbury, who is 84 and served in the Army.

Asbury specializes in woodwork, including log truck lamps and various toys.

“I enjoy doing it,” he said. “If it makes a kid happy, it makes me happy.”

One of the 90-year-old vendors is renowned local painter Tony Adams, who has sensational scenes of animals and Native Americans.

Another is Gerald Windsor, who was an aviation engineer in the Army and works with wood — his favorite piece is of geese landing in water.

Windsor also creates a seal animal puzzle of small individual pieces he forms with a scroll saw. They include a tiny crab and other pieces carefully crafted from a variety of wood types.

“I have a little pile of wood on the floor and I pick a piece of wood I like and make the pieces,” Windsor said, adding that



This carving of geese is the favorite project of veteran Gerald Windsor, who has a number of woodworking projects on display in the Veterans Art Show.

the puzzle, which comes with the solution, was designed by his son, Tim.

Near Windsor is Navy veteran Robert, who burns designs in wood with a pyrography tool. His wife, Pat, crochets shawls.

Derek Alix, another Navy veteran, builds birdhouses and picture frames, while his wife of 63 years, Janice, makes purses and quilts and is among a num-

ber of crafters this year who are making facemasks.

Across the room, Navy veteran Mike Holiman sells wood boxes he has built.

“I like making boxes,” Holiman said. “Not that I’m good at it — I’m getting better at it.”

He has been coming to the show for five or six years.

Please see **Veterans**, Page C7

Please see **Giles**, Page C7

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The Chamber Minute: Time for networking



TIMM SLATER
Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

As a business person one of the most important things you do is to get the word out about what you produce, its excellent value, your great staff and where you can be found. In today’s world they call that networking. Here are just a few of the great networking opportunities your Chamber provides. Business after Hours will begin again in 2021. It takes place the last Thursday of each month, with the exception of

November and December, from 5 to 7 pm. It’s an opportunity for you to showcase your business, your staff and your products using an open house format with food and drink. Our Ambassadors welcome your guests. There’s a short formal presentation, supplemented with tours of your operations by your staff. With turn outs which range from 40 to over 100, what a great way to introduce or re-introduce

your business to the community. The Wednesday Business Connection is held every Wednesday from September through May at the Mill Casino. At this point we are planning on weekly WBC program presentations beginning again in January 2021. Besides the main presentation there are many ways you can promote your business. Each week has a sponsor which is featured in

all the event advertising during that week. The sponsor also gives a short business spotlight about their operations. If unused by the WBC sponsor, the ten minute business spotlight option is available to you. Generally, before the featured speaker, we have an open mic enabling you to announce special sales, products new staff members or events. Lastly, we end the session each week with the drawing

of business cards for door prizes provided by member businesses who are recognized for the contribution. Why not get serious about networking? Come take advantage of your Chamber opportunities. (Timm Slater is executive director of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information on your Chamber, email timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org.)

South Slough offers community classes during November

Explore the South Coast and the estuary

THE WORLD

South Slough National Estuarine Reserve will have a birds on the estuary outing on Nov. 4, one of several community classes in November. The event starts at 10 a.m. at the Charleston Visitors Information Center. The free event is limited to six participants and preregistration is required. An interpreter and binoculars will be provided and participants should plan on dressing for the weather. Participants also must wear a mask whenever social distancing can’t be maintained. To register, visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/birds-on-the-estuary-tickets-127063427131>

Introduction to crabbing

South Slough will have an introduction to crabbing class on Nov. 13, starting at 10 a.m. at the Charleston

Visitors Information Center. The event is limited to six participants and is free, but preregistration is required. It includes a lesson on the life cycle of crabs, their importance to the local economy and the various techniques used in crabbing. To register, visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/introduction-to-crabbing-tickets-127065621695>

Estuary paddle trip

Experience the rich cultural and natural history of the South Slough on a trail that flows with the tide. During the two-mile paddle, experienced guides will show areas of the South Slough reserve rarely seen by visitors. Participants can bring their own kayaks or canoe or rent one from South Slough (\$20). There is no fee to participate, but reservations are required and the event is limited to six people. To sign up, visit <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/estuary-paddle-trip-tickets-127039684115>

Learn to cook with OCCI virtual classes

THE WORLD

The Oregon Coast Culinary Institute is offering virtual cooking classes to the community. The classes will be done virtually, with Chef Randy Torres. **Tamales Anyone?** Chef Torres will dispel the mystery of these delicious bundles on Saturday, Nov. 7. During the class, which runs from

11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Chef Torres will walk participants through the entire three-hour process of creating fresh tamales in their own kitchen. There is a \$75 fee and it includes a food supply box. **Brunch is the best, isn’t it?** Learn how to take brunch to the next level in the class, which will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Chef Torres will demonstrate the

skills to help participants achieve a blissful brunch as they cook along with him via zoom in their own kitchens. The fee is \$75 and includes a food supply box. To sign up, email firststop@socc.edu, include a phone number to be contacted by a representative. For more information, contact Community Education by phone at 541-888-7328 or by email at community@socc.edu.

Hike with the South Coast Striders on Nov. 1

THE WORLD

The South Coast Striders is planning a hike to the Dellenback Dunes on Sunday, Nov. 1. The hike starts at 10 a.m. and is limited to 15 people, though if demand is high and there are enough hike leaders, the group can stagger

start times. The hike will be a five-mile trek from the trailhead to the beach and back. The group may spend a little time on the beach before returning. In the past, part of the group has done a longer hike along Ten Mile Creek, which becomes about a nine-mile hike.

To get to the hike, travel north on Highway 101 15.4 miles to the John Dellenback Dunes Trail. Note, there is a \$5 day use fee for people who don’t have a recreation pass. To sign up for the hike, visit <http://canopyweb.com/forms/index.html>.

South Coast Gospel Mission offers Thanksgiving dinner

South Coast Gospel Mission will provide a Thanksgiving dinner from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The mission is located at 1999 N. 7th St. in Coos Bay, behind Coos Bay Toyota. The mission welcomes donations from anybody who would like to help out with food and supplies needed for the less

fortunate. It’s message to the less fortunate: “If you’re hungry, we’d like to feed you. If you need a warm jacket, we’d like to clothe you.” For more information, call the mission at 541-269-5017. People also can donate online or check out the mission’s various services for the homeless at www.southcoastgospelmission.org.

Holiday greeting card class

Coos Art Museum will host an online card making class on Saturday, Nov. 14. The class from 1 to 4 p.m. is called Card Making for the Holidays and led by Katie Prinz. During the class, Prinz will teach several card designing techniques that can be used in a wide variety of ways. The class is described as perfect for beginning crafters looking to make fun and personal greeting cards. The cost is \$25 and includes supplies. Supply kits can be picked up at Coos Art Museum, 235 Anderson Ave. in Coos Bay. For more information or to sign up, call 541-267-3901 or visit www.coosart.org.

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LOPI ANSWER FS

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Heats up to 1500 sq ft
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LOPI BERKSHIRE MV

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Heats up to
1200 sq ft
Fan & remote optional

NOTICE:

Some wood stove manufacturers have welded the air controls open on their wood stoves in order to pass the new EPA standard. Before you purchase a new wood stove, make sure to check the BTU range. For example 12,000 - 60,000 BTU's is a good range and 35,000-60,000 BTU's is a bad range. If the BTU range is not printed in the brochure, the EPA has a website where you can check the manufacturer's performance range.

NOTICE:

Pellet manufacturers are experiencing difficulties in finding raw materials to make pellets. Even if they find raw materials, they no longer have the capacity to keep up with demand. This has caused the price of pellets to soar over the years. Gas & wood prices have stayed much more stable or have even gone down dramatically in some cases. Gas & wood stoves will work without power. Pellet stoves require a power source. The availability of pellets will become even more serious as time goes on. Wood & gas are plentiful and inexpensive.

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

10/31

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

1 Pretty good

5 Cello kin

9 Make a note

12 Women's links org.

13 Neutral shade

14 I, to Caesar

15 WWW addresses

16 Explorer — Heyerdahl

17 Treat fractures

18 Weep noisily

20 Gambling stakes

22 Carol

23 Casual farewell

24 Temple figure

27 Urchins

31 Units of wt.

34 Time of year

35 "Damn Yankees" vamp

36 Rainbow goddess

38 Large cups

40 Rand of "Atlas Shrugged"

41 Grow ashen

42 Bluegill

44 Ecol. police

46 Salty drop

49 Stylish auto

52 Small pet

54 Genre

55 Cabbage

58 Relieve tension

59 Pigskin prop

60 He directed Marlon

61 Fret

62 Goddess of dawn

63 Mix it up

64 Lean toward

DOWN

1 Screw up

2 Cook's garment

3 Snow house

4 Less cautious

5 Overrule

6 Freud, to himself

7 Sierra Madre gold

8 Virginia caverns

9 Kid around

10 Type of arch

11 Three-year-olds

19 Norwegian monarch

21 Astronaut — Armstrong

23 Worthless talk

25 Mexican dance

26 Make indistinct

28 Flightless bird

29 Carry on a trade

30 — Salvador

31 Edge

32 Lingerie item

33 — vous plait

37 Flow slowly

39 Glut

43 Least

45 Lap dogs

47 Lessen

48 Gone up

49 Summon to court

50 Dairy-case buy

51 Hilo guitars

52 Paraphernalia

53 More than suggestive

56 PC key

57 Weeks per annum?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

DILBERT

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO TO LUNCH?

I WANT YOU TO SUGGEST A PLACE SO I CAN SAY YES BUT STILL MAKE YOU FEEL BAD ABOUT IT.

HOW ABOUT THE THAI PLACE?

PPFFT. SURE. I'M NOT THAT HUNGRY ANYWAY.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

MAK I ASK YOU SOMETHING?

IT'S ABOUT LAST NIGHT...

DID THE GREAT SQUASH EVER SHOW UP?

THAT'S PUMPKIN!!!

FRANK AND ERNEST

LAST YEAR I HAD TO DRESS UP AS A ZOMBIE TO SCARE SOMEONE. THIS YEAR I JUST HAVE TO SHOW UP UNINVITED AT THEIR DOOR.

MONDAY

DILBERT

LATER I HAVE A MEETING ABOUT BLOCKCHAIN AND I DON'T UNDERSTAND ANYTHING ABOUT IT.

I'LL BE WEARING THIS EARPIECE, AND I WANT YOU TO FEED ME SMART LINES.

DO YOU WANT TO DO SOME-THING EVIL?

SAY NO MORE. I GIVE ME THAT.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

She wanted to live in Canada.

He wanted to live in Mexico. Thus, they parted.

Years later, when asked the reason, she replied simply,

"I just didn't like his latitude!"

FRANK AND ERNEST

WHEN YOU SAID HE CAN'T HANDLE AN INSIDE PITCH, I THOUGHT YOU MEANT HE CAN'T HIT WHEN PLAYING IN A DOMED STADIUM.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/2

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

1 Cried

5 JAMA readers

8 Indian noblewoman

12 Memsahib's servant

13 Team cheer

14 Swift horse

15 Formal observance

16 Proverb

18 Economy

20 Opera by Verdi

21 Special knack

22 Va. zone

23 Slack-jawed

26 Did as told

29 Shipshape

30 Dollops

31 Soggy soil

33 In the past

34 Teacup edges

35 Undressed

36 Quaking trees

38 Diamond corners

39 Personal connections

40 Fruit-bearing tree

41 Gridiron unit

43 More than asked

46 Discusses tiresomely

48 Baha'i origin

50 Coup d'—

51 PC key

52 Pedro's son

53 Intuition

54 Driver's fill-up

55 Neutral or first

DOWN

1 Kids' card game

2 Throw off heat

3 Hiking trail

4 Treatment

5 Rough sketch

6 Spellbound

7 Quiet sound

8 Blue moon, e.g.

9 Saharan

10 Satellite launcher

11 Noted blue-chip

17 Caravan halts

19 Rage

22 Subsides

23 — glance

24 Inverse of "nano-"

25 Turmoils

26 Klutz's mutter

27 Grounded birds

28 Kind of ranch

30 Cotton seeders

32 Some, to Yvette

34 Advances

35 Pestering

37 Long John Silver

38 Vast

40 Gab and song followers

41 Himalayan legend

42 Melville captain

43 Bartok or Lugosi

44 Great Lakes port

45 Emmy winner — Delany

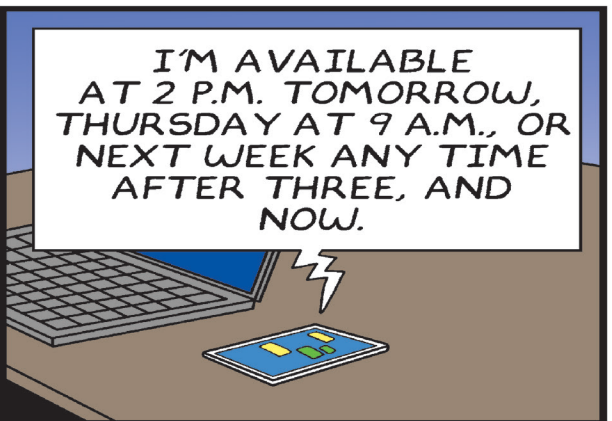
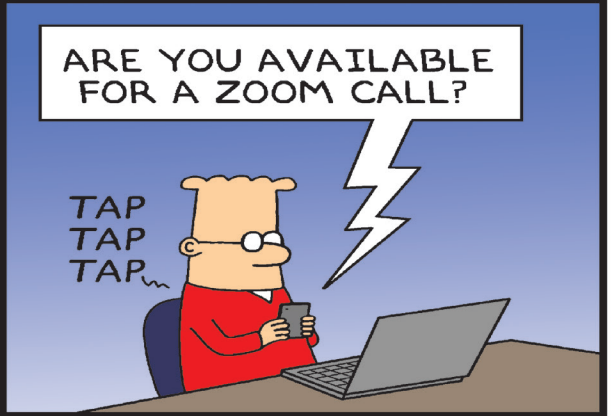
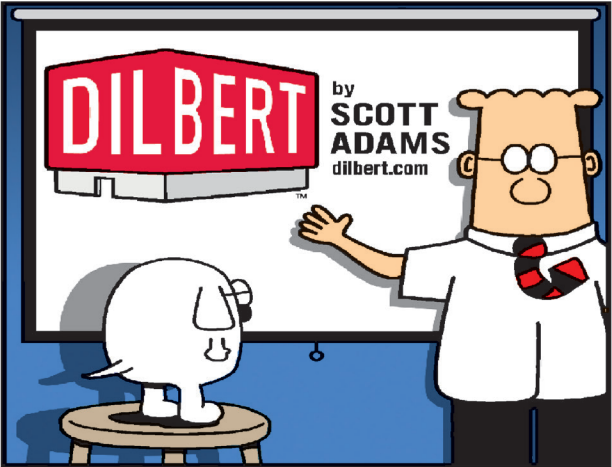
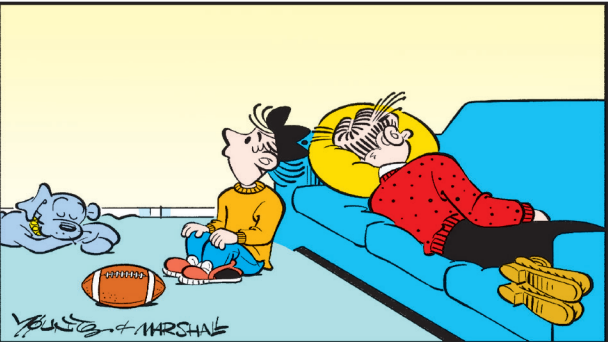
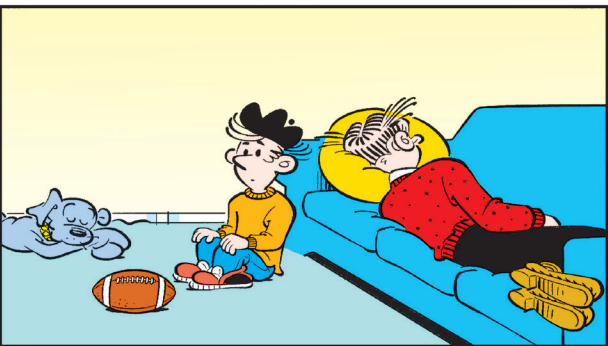
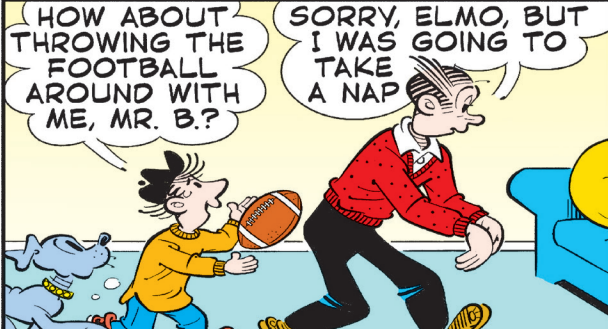
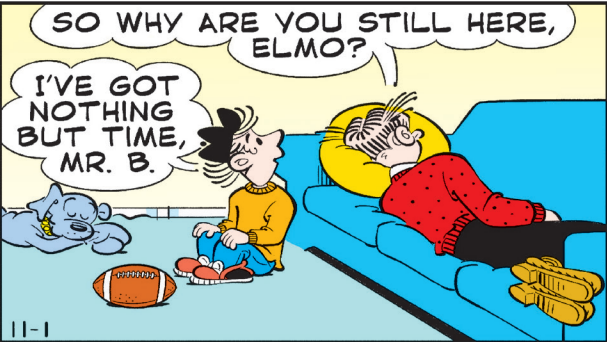
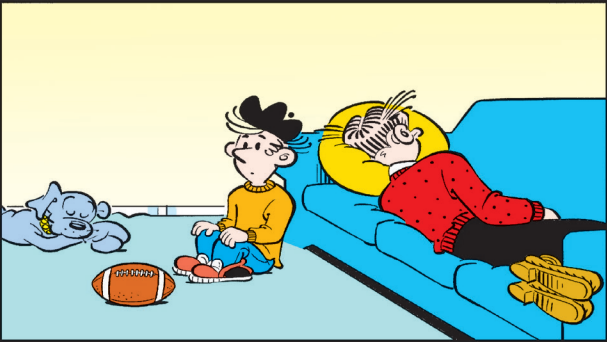
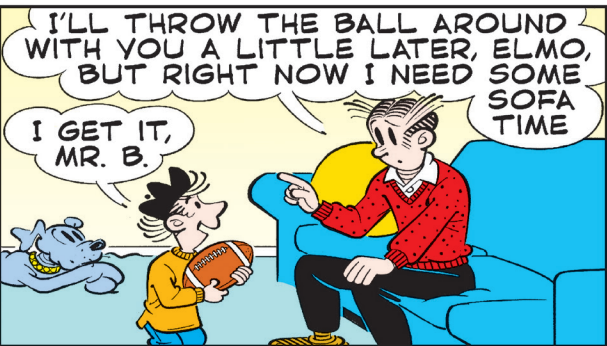
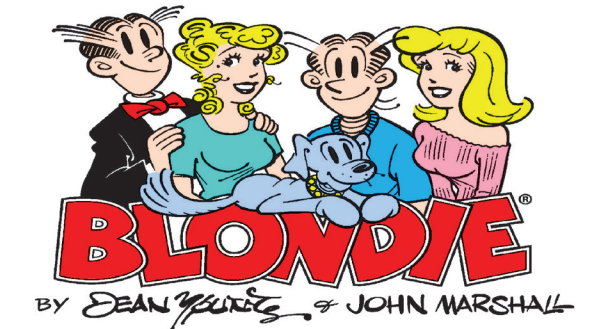
46 Race the engine

47 Broom rider

49 Also not

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



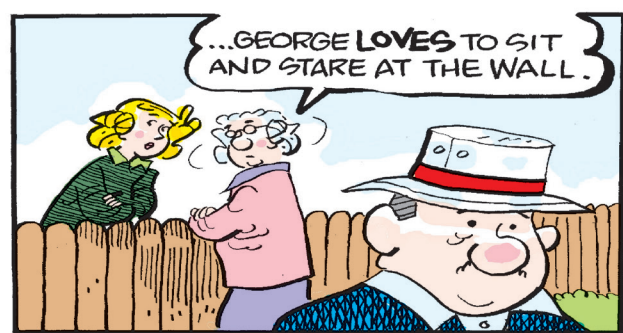
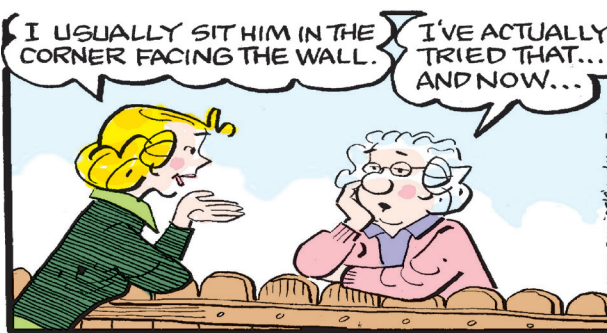
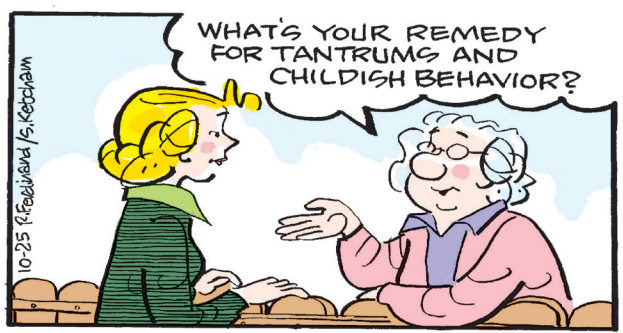
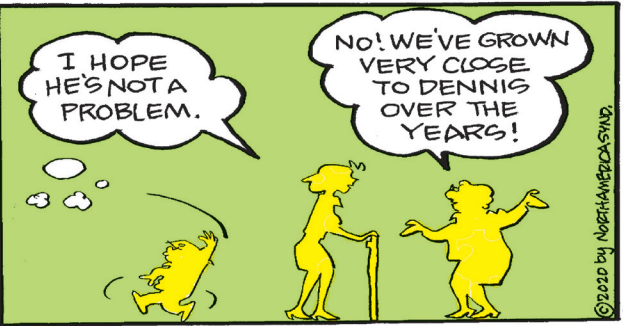
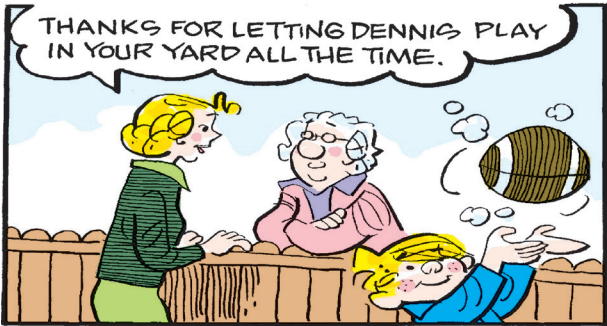
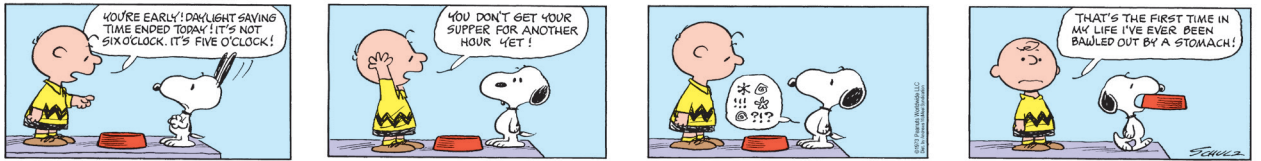
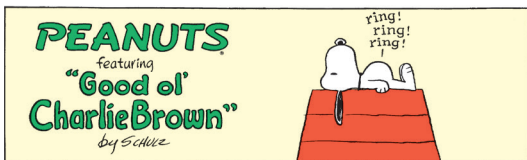
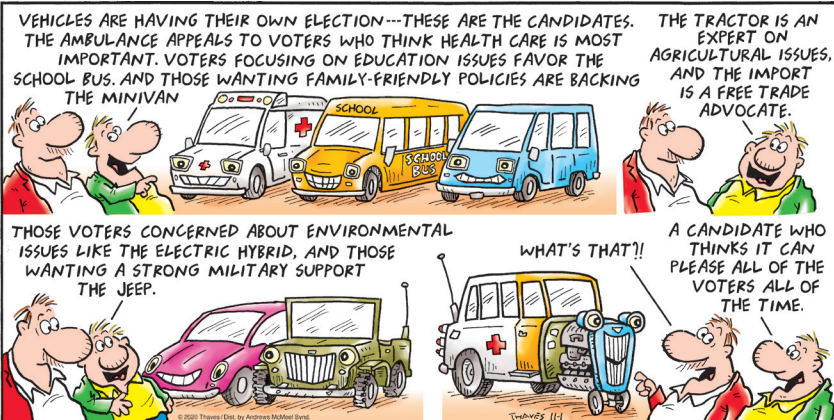
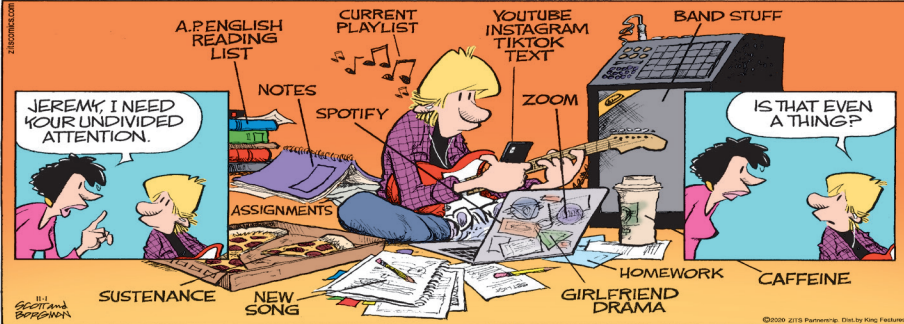
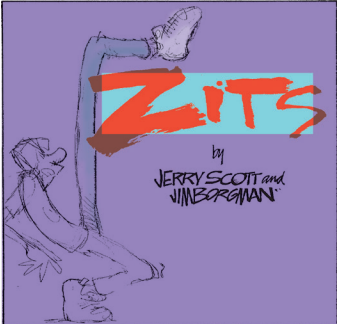
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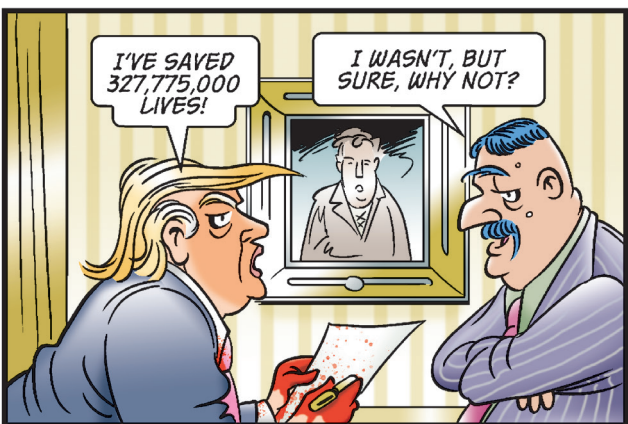
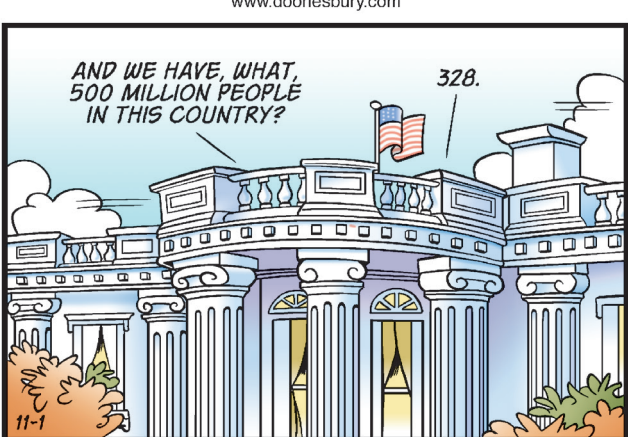
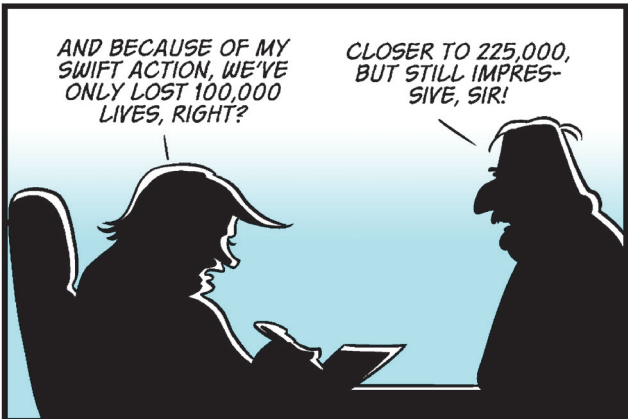
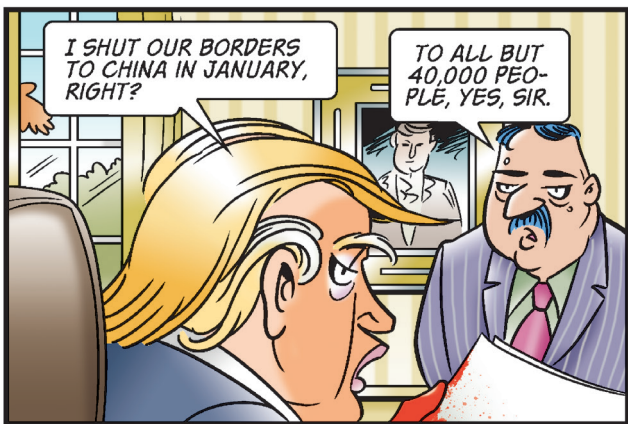
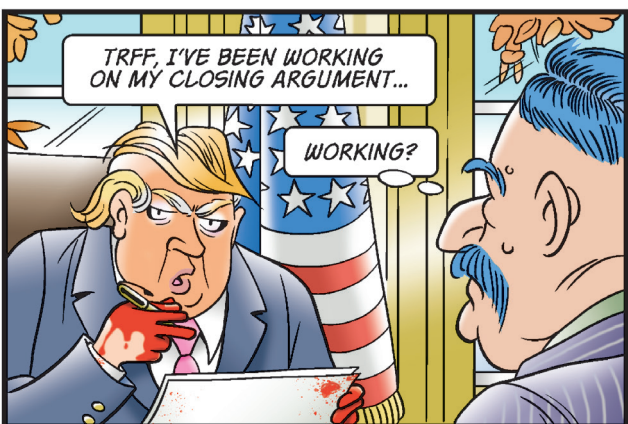
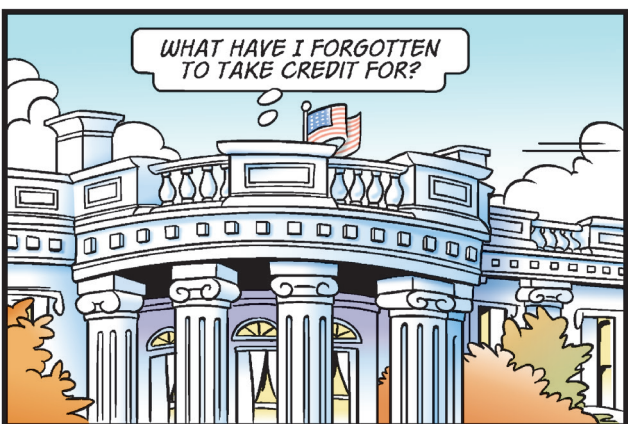
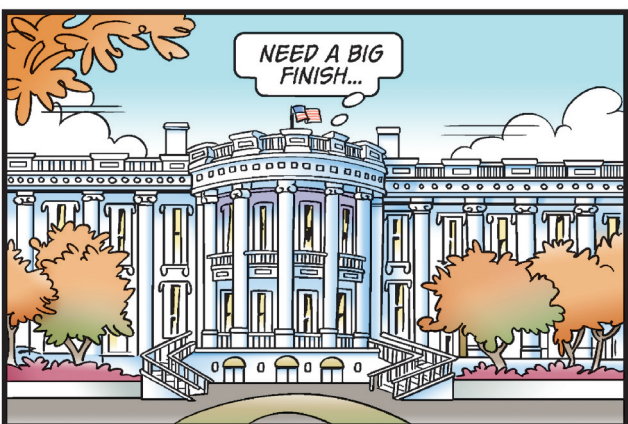
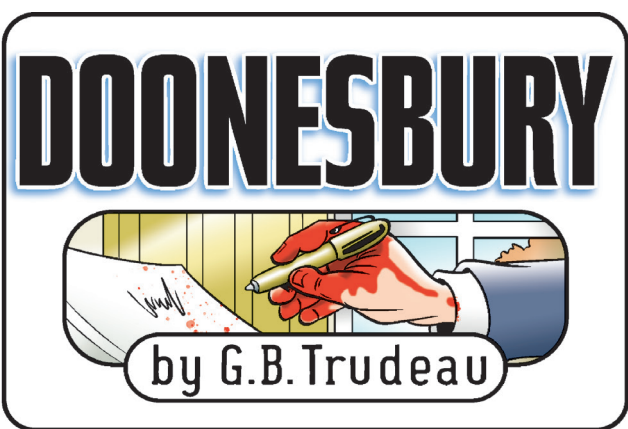


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11-1-20 Dilbert.com





Veterans

From C1

“I think it’s absolutely wonderful for the veterans and their families,” he said. Robert Wilson and his wife Sandy, both former Marines, display a wide variety of wood vehicles he has made, ranging from military types — tanks, transports and ambulances — to logging vehicles to recreational vehicles. “Just about everything you see has been made form a picture,” he said. Some of the vehicles also serve as banks. His favorite is a excavator with moving parts. He’s made more than normal this year because he and Sandy weren’t able to do their regular work as camp park hosts for the Oregon State Parks Department for part of the year when campgrounds were closed. “I enjoy it,” he said of the woodworking. “It’s fun.” Among the visitors to the craft show Wednesday was Simon Alonzo, the marketing manager for the mall. “I’m excited,” he said. “This is an event they’ve done for many years. “They just put in a lot of time and effort. They’re all so passionate about what they do — it’s neat to see.”



Above, Robert Lyon burns an image into a piece of wood with his pyrography tool at the Veterans Art Show in Pony Village Mall. Below, a collection of wood boxes built by Mike Holiman.

The mall provides the space for the craft show for free. “We’re just happy they chose us to host it,” Alonzo said. And they are happy the mall welcomes them each year. “I love this,” said Marylou Howland, a 70-year-old former Army map maker. Howland displays a variety of items, many Christmas themed, including beaded pictures, needlework, folded books and crosses made from matchsticks. Her favorite works, she said, are dreamcatchers. As much as she loves

creating, she also loves the social aspect of the event, talking with the other vendors. “There’s a story behind every one of us,” she said. Among the more unique displays is a collection of artwork drawn by soldiers on the canvas bunks they slept in during wars. Craig Spotts, a Navy veteran, said he has collected some 150 of the canvases over the years. His wife, Corinne, sells



shell art, including wreaths and little plant holders for succulents. Spotts hopes people come by in the next few weeks to see the work of his fellow veterans. “It’s really good stuff,” he said. “There’s a lot of Christmas presents down here.”

Giles

From C1

Many bats prefer to roost together and may hibernate in very large groups. The bat noises we can hear while they’re roosting, and other times, are social communications. Besides being one of our most fascinating local inhabitants, bats play important roles in our forests and meadows. As flying mammals, bats live on a very tight energy budget and need to eat about their weight in insects every night. Some of those insects, particularly certain species of moths and beetles, compete or interfere with human activities -- such as managing agricultural crops and timber. No, bats are not blind: some can see in the dark better than humans do. Further, bats are far too agile to “get caught” in people’s hair, though they may swoop close while chasing insects that have been drawn to the people. And no North American bats bite people -- unless being handled. (And who could blame them?) Bats’ high metabolism and their penchant for roosting in large groups appear to drive the evolution of their stellar immune systems that protects them from many of the viruses

that fell other mammals— though they are susceptible to rabies and “white nose syndrome,” a fungal infection. (The latter is a serious threat: please report dying or sick bats here: http://www.dfw.state.or.us/wild-life/health_program/WNS/reporting.asp) With pesticides, habitat destruction, climate change, and outright killing, humans pose a much greater threat to bats than the other way ‘round. Bats hibernating in your attic? If you rouse them during the winter when there’s no food available, you may force them to use up their entire winter body stores and they could starve before spring. Let them be until they’re ready to depart. Our bats will begin hibernation sometime after Halloween, where they’ll hide, dormant, until spring’s warmth fires up the insect populations. If you’re lucky, you’ll have real bats hunting near your home before they hunker down. For information on how you can arrange an exploration of our fascinating natural history, contact Marty at 541/267-4027, mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com, or www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries . Questions and comments about local natural history are welcome.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

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Sunday Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm

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Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA

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www.sbcnb.org
David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor
Loy Hunzinger, Children's Director - Chad Prantz, Youth Pastor
Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
AWANA Wednesday Nights.....6:30pm to 8:00 pm

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND
541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend

Live Stream Worship
Every Sunday at 10:30am from our website.
FirstPresnorthbend.org

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

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

Catholic

HOLY REDEEMER -NORTH BEND

For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at 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

COOS BAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
“Building the Church you read about in your Bible”
Derek Addleman, Minister (541) 267-6021
775 W. Donnelly Ave.
Bible School Classes9:45 am
Morning Worship.....10:45 am
Evening Worship6:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer & Study7:00 pm
*Signing for Hearing Impaired *** Also, Nursery Available*

Nondenominational

COAST LIFE CHURCH

Egyptian Theatre: NONDENOMINATIONAL Sundays.....10:30 AM
541-217-7551 • www.coastlife.church

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

Coquille

Foursquare

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

Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH
4th and Market St., Coos Bay
The Rev. Dr. Patti Hale, OP Dominican Order of Preachers
ALL SAINTS
Sunday, Nov. 1st Holy Eucharist Rite I.....8:00 am.
Sunday, Nov. 1st Holy Eucharist Rite II.....10:00 am
Wed. Nov. 4th Morning Prayer Rite II7:30 am
- *Reservations needed - 541 -269-5829*
[youtube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay](http://youtube.com/EmmanuelParish)

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY
Worship & Service Center
1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202
Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys

Sunday Free Kids Breakfast9:00 am
Sunday School9:30 am
Worship Service.....10:15 am

Jewish

CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM

No Services at this time

For information call 541-266-0470 or visit www.mayimshalom.us

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 Website: www.ba4.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

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!

Lutheran

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool
2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend
Pastor Israel Jurich 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 - faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com

Reedsport

Christian

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

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church
2160 Elm Avenue in Reedsport

Sunday Worship Service..... 10:00 am
Sunday Bible Study9:00 am
Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.
Office/ Jan-Hill Preschool: 541-271-2633

Pastor James Cavener
www.beautifulsaviorreedsport.org

Share your message!

541-266-6060

Call today to place your ad in the directory

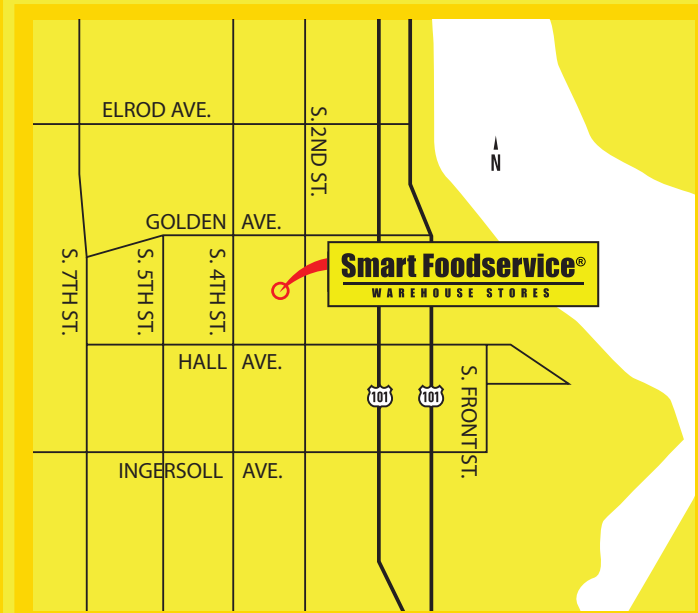


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IN COOS BAY AT 751 SOUTH 2ND STREET



OPEN DAILY
BUSINESS-ONLY HOURS: MON-SAT 6AM-8AM
GENERAL HOURS: MON-SAT 8AM-6PM, SUN 8AM-5PM