

Quarterfinal clashPirates host Henley, **A8****COVID clinic in Bandon**Hospital offering booster shots, **A6**

The World

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\$2

Judge sides with Noordhoff in council dispute

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

A North Bend councilor who was stripped of her liaison roles to boards and committees must immediately have those roles returned, a Coos County judge ruled this week.

Judge Martin Stone ruled the North Bend City Council erred when it voted to remove Councilor Susanna Noordhoff from her liaison roles without placing the item on the agenda beforehand.

During council comments at a June 8 meeting, Councilor Larry Garboden made a motion to strip Noordhoff of her liaison roles, citing her lack of decorum in a meeting the night before. The motion was approved 6-0. Noordhoff did not attend the meeting.

Noordhoff later filed a lawsuit saying the council violated her rights because it did not follow its own rules by having the item on the agenda, so she would know in advance it was being considered. Noordhoff also claimed the council did not have the right under its own rules to remove a sitting council from liaison roles.

In his ruling, Stone sided with the argument from Noordhoff's attorney, Edward S. McGlone that the council failed to follow its rules regarding the agenda but

Please see **Noordhoff**, Page A2

Susanna Noordhoff, left, takes the oath of office to become a North Bend councilor. After being stripped of her liaison role to boards and committees, a Coos County judge ruled Noordhoff was improperly removed and must be given back her committee positions.

Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Disc golf decision to wait on master plan



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Jayden Frank lets a disc fly while Corbin White watches while playing a round of disc golf at Ferry Road Park. The future of disc golf at Ferry Road Park will be decided when a new Parks Master Plan is completed.

Council, city of North Bend split on use for popular park

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Disc golf in Ferry Road Park will continue for the time being with a final decision waiting on the approval of a new Parks Master Plan.

During a work session Monday, the North Bend City Council reached a consensus on moving forward with the hot-button issue, but agreed to wait until the master plan was finished to determine if disc golf should stay in Ferry Road Park.

The work session was the second time in two weeks the council discussed the issue after the Parks Advisory Committee was unable to reach a decision on whether to recommend disc golf be made permanent or removed. Councilor Eric Gleason said

the parks committee debated the issue much like the community has, with the two sides deeply split.

"I watched it, and it was just as listless as possible," Gleason

Please see **Park**, Page A2

Driver charged after Lakeside woman hit, killed

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

A 43-year-old Lakeside woman was killed when she was struck by a vehicle while walking down North Lake Road on November 5.

Sheriff's deputies reported Jessica A. Collins died after she was hit while walking near the Osprey Point RV Park.

According to Capt. Gabriel Fabrizio, law enforcement received a 9-1-1 call reporting the incident at 9:29 p.m. November 5. The caller reported

**Jason M. Berrier**Please see **Lakeside**, Page A2

Photo gallery: Dean Creek worth the stop
Photo gallery: Hundreds line up for vaccines

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Lakeside

From A1

a pedestrian had been hit while walking down the road.

A large group of emergency responders went to the scene, led by Lakeside Fire with the Oregon State Police, Coos County Sheriff's Office and North Bend police also responding.

First responders found Collins and attempted life-saving efforts that were not successful, and Collins was declared dead at the scene.

While investigating, deputies located the vehicle involved in the incident and identified 43-year-old Jason M. Berrier as the driver. Berrier was arrested on the scene and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

The following day, Oregon State Police added to the charges, charging Berrier with manslaughter. Berrier is currently being held in the Coos County Jail.

If anyone has additional informa-



Jessica A. Collins

tion about the case, they are encouraged to contact the Coos County Sheriff's Office at 541-396- 7800.

Jessica Collins' husband, Walter, reported a celebration of life for Jessica Collins is tentatively set for January 15 at Hauser Community Church. Walter Collins also set up a Go Fund Me to cover funeral and other expenses. The Go Fund me can be viewed at https://www.gofundme.com/f/help-cover-jessicas-funeral-expenses?utm_source=customer&utm_medium=copy_link&utm_campaign=p_cf%20share-flow-1&fbclid=I-wAR2u_M5kkpL_dDQ_KnMGXLxjCKqVYLx-pl9_fpUlqrB1QATiX-siF_DCFtPkQ

Noordhoff

From A1

stopped short of deciding whether the council had the authority to remove councilors as liaisons to boards and committees.

"The council's decision on the evening of June 8 to remove petitioner from committee assignments was invalid for at least one reason," Stone write in his decision. "The last-minute addition of this substantive topic was not an "unforeseen" event under Rule 27. Councilor Garboden's motion expressed an ongoing concern with petitioner's lack of decorum during meetings, failure to follow council rules and the expenditure of funds for training and staff time for the benefit of that one councilor.

"In other words, this behavior was ongoing and not unforeseen by Councilor Garboden or other councilors. The most recent instance of lack of decorum was at the work session the prior day. The councilors had the opportunity to add the topic to the agenda approved at that work session but did not. Moreover, the councilors had the opportunity to add the item at the start of the meeting on June 8 but did not. Petitioner was not

aware that this topic would be considered at the June 8 meeting because nothing was mentioned at the work session the day before and she was not present at the meeting the next evening. The court rejects the city's argument that just because the city has added last-minute items in past years that it has the authority to add last-minute items that were clearly foreseen.

"Because of the last-minute addition to the agenda, and because she was not at the June 8 meeting, petitioner was not aware that the topic would be raised. The council did not follow its rules in considering an ongoing concern at that meeting. The council's decision to remove petitioner from committee assignment was invalid and accordingly the council must reinstate her to those committees."

Stone said because the council erred in the agenda portion, he did not need to rule over whether the council in fact had the authority to remove councilors from their committee roles.

Noordhoff said she was pleased with the ruling and defended her official actions before and during the June 7 work session, where she argued with Mayor Jessica Engelke, at one time throwing her papers on the desk, causing them to scatter onto the floor.

"Because of the last-minute addition to the agenda, and because she was not at the June 8 meeting, petitioner was not aware that the topic would be raised. The council did not follow its rules in considering an ongoing concern at that meeting. The council's decision to remove petitioner from committee assignment was invalid and accordingly the council must reinstate her to those committees."

Judge Martin Stone

"I am pleased with the circuit court decision and want to be an effective councilor," Noordhoff said. "I haven't always followed the majority opinion, and that has created some discord among the council, but we all want to do our best for the city. I would like to address the decorum matter. The 2016 Council Rules, adopted by Ordinance 2001, require that the mayor ask for council discussion before any council vote. I verified on the meeting video that Mayor Engelke skipped discussion on April 13 before the vote on the ordinance adopting the Transportation System Plan. She knew that I opposed a bypass route designated as a collector. I

was unable to speak until council comments and my frustration showed. However, as I should have been allowed to speak as per council rules – after the motion and the second, and before the vote, I believe Mayor Engelke bears some responsibility for my ensuing frustration."

Engelke did not comment on the elements of the ruling, but said the council as a whole would consider how to respond.

"The city of North Bend received the court's decision on Tuesday," Engelke said. "Once our city attorney has an opportunity to review the decision and other merits of the case, the governing body will meet later this month and decide whether to appeal."

Park

From A1

said. "It was an argument back and forth. There's half the people who want it and half the people who don't want it. It's basically come down to the same line as we've seen with the petitions."

Over the last few weeks, petitions for and against disc golf have been turned into city hall, leaving the council to decide the issue, especially after the parks committee failed to come to a consensus. Mayor Jessica Engelke said the council has received a lot of feedback.

"We've gone through a process now," Engelke said. "We've had a pilot project, we've had numerous discussions, we've had feedback from community members interested in expanding the course, we've heard from community members not interested in having a course, we've had public comment as recently as this afternoon."

Gleason said from what he has heard, the council has three possible actions.

One, keep the nine holes at Ferry Road Park to make an 18-hole park with Windsor Park. Two, remove the holes from the Eastern side of the park. Three, remove disc golf from Ferry Road Park

completely.

"We have people who really feel one way or another," Gleason said. "We have people who are really against it or really for it. It's really a coin flip to what the best answer is."

Gleason said he has watched the park as disc golf has tried to coexist with baseball, walkers and others who use it. Mostly, he said, it has seemed positive.

"I've watched the park be as multi-use as I've ever seen it, and I've been here my whole life," Gleason said. "I played Little League at the ball field. I've played in the sandbox, on the merry go round. I've pushed my kids on

those merry go rounds. I've walked the trails. I sat there one night and I watched people play Frisbee golf, there was a Little League tournament, other people played soccer in the grass and people played at the park. It can be done.

"It's whether or not we want to do it. I know we need to move on from this. I hope this week is the week we move on. But it can be done. I think we can make this multi-functional. I think it can be done in a number of ways. I think it's time to move on and do something more meaningful for the city."

Councilor Timm Slater was also uncertain what the final decision should be

for the park.

"We started disc golf here in the '80s," Slater said. "Windsor was brought up as it was a park that was not being used. I believe it has a place. I believe it has a following. It's already been acknowledged it's a value. I believe it's an asset we ought to put together for our parks."

Councilor Susanna Noordhoff, who has been the most outspoken council member opposed to disc golf at Ferry Road, said the council could make a compromise.

She said the biggest issue is having 18 holes to host tournaments, and that can be done without impacting all of Ferry Road

Park, especially the popular Little League fields and walking trails.

"Windsor Park actually does have 18 holes," she said. "Some of the bags are used for two fairways. So I think it would be a good compromise to use Ferry Road Park, but just on the west side. I do not think the site requires nine holes. Maybe four where people can practice. There are enough holes in Windsor for a tournament."

After listening to the discussion, the mayor said the feeling of the majority was to move forward while waiting for the new master plan, which will not be done for at least two months.

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Guest Opinion

A community of river guides copes with loss

By REBECCA LAWTON

The Grand Canyon boating community — devoted to each other and to the Colorado River — was shocked to learn this fall that we’d lost two of our own.

Former river guides and rangers Mark O’Neill, 67, of Chimacum, Washington, and Kim Crumbo, 74, of Odgen, Utah, didn’t return home from a Sept. 13-17 canoe-packing trip in Yellowstone National Park.

Then on Sept. 20, Mark’s body and the boat were found on the shore of Shoshone Lake. He’d succumbed to hypothermia. Kim remains missing.

We who guided in the canyon with both men, sharing our intimate knowledge of the place with thousands of visitors, have spent many hours trying to make sense of the loss.

“Damn it,” a fellow canyon guide, Jeffe Aronson, wrote me. “We live and love in a world of ghosts.”

One way we’re coping with grief is to share stories. Both men began guiding in the 1970s, going on to rack up some of the most extensive experience anyone can acquire. In the 1980s, both worked in the canyon as National Park Service river rangers.

Mark had already been a waterman all his life as surfer, lifeguard, skipper — basically “all things water,” says his sister, Toni Kelly, a former Green and Colorado River guide and ranger.

Kim Crumbo (“Crumbo” to most) served two tours in Vietnam as a Navy SEAL. By spring 1971, he was home running rivers in Utah, a place, he once told me, he had wondered if he’d live to see again.

When I asked how he’d survived two tours, the second with a platoon known for the highest casualty rates in SEAL history, he shrugged. “I had to become the scariest guy out there.”

“He’s tough,” my fellow Park Service river ranger, RuthAnn Stoner, said of Crumbo. “The toughest person I’ve ever met.”

RuthAnn and river ranger Kim Johnson remember Crumbo’s persistence on a Grand Canyon patrol where they found an injured peregrine falcon around River Mile 140. At the time, peregrine falcons were listed as endangered, with less than 30 breeding sites in the canyon. The birds were just emerging from decline throughout Arizona and the West.

Crumbo offered to do as he’d done before — row his boat 26 miles downstream to Havasu Creek, hike out to Havasupai Village and call for a helicopter evacuation. But River Unit Supervisor Curt Sauer was already on inner-canyon patrol with a Park Service helicopter pilot, and when they saw a mirror signal they landed. After



REBECCA LAWTON

a heated back-and-forth, with Crumbo insisting that the falcon — starving, its wing broken — had to be “evacuated now,” Crumbo prevailed. The falcon got its ride out, wearing a bandanna hood to keep it calm.

Later, Curt helped release the rehabilitated bird back into the wild, calling it a triumph that “wouldn’t have happened without Crumbo.”

“Crumbo just never gave up,” as RuthAnn Stoner tells it. “That same season he was jumping out of helicopters to rescue people off the rocks below Crystal Rapids after one of the big rigs flipped.” Rescues like that were all in a day’s work for both brothers.

Mark’s outstanding swiftwater rescue skills earned him awards for “courageous and professional” recovery efforts on flooding rivers and in remote forests. After leaving Grand Canyon, he continued his Park Service career in Olympic National Park, where he served 20 years until retiring in 2016.

Crumbo, too, dedicated 20 years to conservation work with the Park Service, then gave another 20 years to wilderness advocacy through the Rewilding Institute, Wildlands Network and other organizations, retiring in 2019. He also became known for his well-argued essays about climate resilience, the latest titled, “Hope in the Age of Humans.”

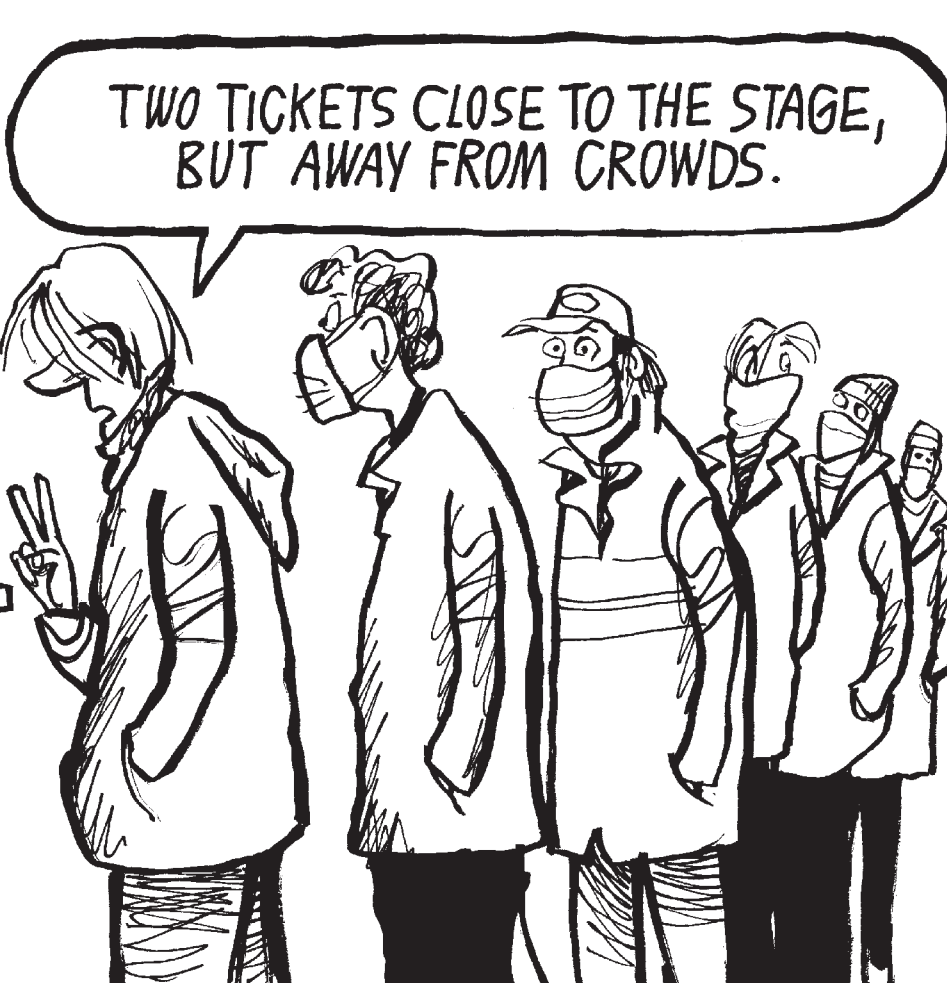
While many of us have found it unfathomable that a lake could make ghosts of such men, consider the lake — 12 square miles of icy, unpredictable mountain water. At the time Mark and Kim were out on it, an early snowstorm blew in on 45-mph winds, causing Shoshone Lake to surge with waves at least 2 feet high. Any boater, regardless of experience, would have survived a capsized in Shoshone’s 48-degree F water for only 20 to 30 minutes.

These “two good men,” as Curt Sauer describes them, gave their best to their families, the canyon and humanity. “Any stories we tell about them,” he says, “are love stories, pure and simple.”

Becca Lawton is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. A former river guide and ranger, she is writing a memoir about becoming one of the first women guides in Grand Canyon.



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Letters to the Editor

A little sensationalizing

RE: DA decries governor’s decision to commute sentences, November 5 edition. Isn’t this a just a bit of over the top sensationalizing? The list of who might be considered for commutation (not pardon) came from the Department of Corrections and everyone approved served 15 or more years of their sentence.

The prisoner does not go free, they have the opportunity to petition the State Board of Parole for a careful review of their sentence and the over 15 years of time served; which includes their efforts at rehabilitation, remorse, taking responsibility for their crime, conduct while incarcerated, work and efforts at continuing their education.

Parole hearings involve a serious review to determine if a child who committed a serious crime deserves a second chance as an adult. The other two under consideration have not been given relief and are still under review by

the governor. If the DA wants an opportunity to weigh in, I think he just did.

Christine Thomas
Reedsport

The need for a labor movement

Stagnant wages, rising costs of living, worsening work conditions, growing uncertainty. These are all problems that we face. And I think that it’s become clear that those who currently hold economic and political power have no interest in solving the problems facing those of us who don’t, the working class, namely because their interests are firmly rooted against ours. When the wages come from their wallets, and the profits from a rising cost of living go back in, why would they fight for higher wages and a lower cost of living?

We have a national union membership rate of 10.8%. We have no large-scale organization which is legitimately working for the interests of the working

class. It is the responsibility of all of us to learn, teach, organize and build so that we can have an equal voice at the table.

The fact of the matter is that while those who exploit us currently control state and economic power, we control something far greater, that is the power of our labor.

We built this country, we maintain this country, and, ultimately, we will own this country.

For too long the American people have remained apathetic and complacent. During the progression of the labor movement, American heroes have died for the rights we enjoy today such as the 40-hour work week, minimum wage and what workers protections we have.

But the struggle is far from over, and it is our responsibility to carry it forward to completion so that their fight was not in vain. The way that the labor movement was repressed and subsequently lost power is the reason that we face many of the problems that we do today, and only

with the resurgence of a strong labor movement can we correct them.

Xavier Kraebel
Coos Bay

We need a new sheriff in Coos County

I’m writing this letter in regards to the current situation inside the Coos County Sheriff’s Office. For too long, Zanni has run the sheriff’s department with little regards to the safety of citizens of Coos County. He refuses to hold criminals at the jail for what he calls low level crimes ie, drugs, assaults, break ins. He has a large budget and many are wondering where that money goes to. I think the commissioners need to look into whats going on inside CCSO.

I know there is a good ole boy culture down at the courthouse with a few high ranking people and that needs to change. Remember the sheriff works for the citizens not the other way around.

Aaron Myers
Four Mile

Guest Opinion

Local journalism needs federal support

By JUAN-CARLOS MOLLEDA

The fate of local news in America may depend on what Oregon’s senior Senator Ron Wyden, does in the next few days.

In addition to all the other major tax issues that have fallen to the Senate Finance Committee, which Wyden chairs, the panel is also considering a less expensive but hugely important provision: a payroll tax credit to help local newspapers, TV and radio stations and websites to hire and retain local reporters.

This is essential because local news is collapsing around the country. Because the internet has destroyed local news business models, there has been a 60 percent drop in the number of reporters since 2000. Thousands of communities have no

newspapers or “ghost newspapers” that barely cover communities.

Studies have proved what we know intuitively: when there are fewer local reporters, there’s more government waste, corruption. Just as important, it’s harder for neighbors to know each other and for communities to solve their own problems. Voting goes down. Participation goes down. The information vacuums are filled with misinformation and conspiracy.

As the Edwin L. Artzt dean and professor at the University of Oregon’s School of Journalism and Communication, I have a front row seat for the monumental changes in local journalism. We send interns into Oregon newsrooms every summer and many of our graduates are employed in local print, broadcast

and internet newsrooms. The COVID-19 pandemic, and resulting advertising losses, only exacerbated economic fissures threatening the flow of information to citizens.

Fortunately, Congress is right now considering a simple proposal that could save local news. It provides a tax credit to publishers and stations to help pay the salary of a local reporter.

It would infuse \$38 million over five years to approximately 113 newsrooms in Oregon.

No one loves the idea of news organizations getting money from the government. But this particular idea is constructed in a clever, First Amendment friendly approach. All news organizations — regardless of ideology — would be eligible for the tax credit as long as they have local reporters.

There’s no government bureaucrat deciding what news organizations benefit. That’s why it has strong bipartisan support: the original co-author is Rep. Dan Newhouse, a Republican, from Washington state.

This provision is on the edge of being included in the Build Back Better legislation. Because it’s a tax credit, its fate will be decided by the Senate Finance Committee. Senator Wyden is already a co-sponsor of the bill. He is in a unique position to make it become law. It’s a small amount of money compared to the \$1.75 trillion bill but it’s impact on saving democracy may be profound.

Molleda is a tenured professor and the Edwin L. Artzt Dean of the School of Journalism and Communication at the University of Oregon.

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Bandon WESTERN WORLD

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Southern Coos board continues search for permanent CEO

BANDON – The Southern Coos Health District Board of Directors has renewed its search for a permanent CEO. At the Oct. 27 meeting, the board completed its review of the job description and will post the position nationwide in hopes of onboarding a permanent CEO in 2022.

At the meeting, Board President Brent Bischoff, along with board members Norbert Johnson, Mary Schamehorn, Tom Bedell and Pam Hansen, voted unanimously to accept the revised CEO job description and post it on a variety of channels locally and nationwide. There is no application deadline on the posting as the job will remain open until filled. A recruiting firm will not be utilized at this point, although that is an option the Board did not exclude.

The recruitment process and application procedures will be published soon on the Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center website and advertised in various medical trade journals and job posting sites.

In other business, the board:

Heard from Interim CEO Debi Ellis that the hospital will be offering COVID-19 boosters at its Multi-Specialty Clinic to patients and the community, by appointment. All three vaccines are available. The dates for the clinics are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 9, 12, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23 and 24. To register, visit https://schhc_covid_boosters.eventbrite.com/ or call the clinic at 541-329-0154.

Ellis announced that Quality and Risk Manager Barbara Snyder is looking into DNV Certification, a hospital accreditation service, for SCHHC. Snyder gave a presentation on the topic. Accreditation supports hospitals and other healthcare organizations to optimize performance, enhance patient safety and improve trust

in the healthcare system.

A wage comparative survey with peers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada has been conducted in order to align SCHHC’s pay with industry averages. Historically, SCHHC has been behind industry averages. New pay scales are currently being implemented by department.

Heard from Chief Nursing Officer Cori Valet that the nursing department has hired a new nurse practitioner, Obiri Yeboah, who will begin seeing patients in January. Yeboah specializes in geriatric care. He is originally from Ghana and has lived in the Brookings area for the past 10 years, working as an NP at Pelican Bay State Prison in Crescent City, Calif. He and his wife have two daughters.

The hospital continues to add to its clinical staff with a focus on “hiring for fit,” meaning placing the right people in the right positions to create positive employee experiences and staff retention. Some contract/travel nurses are still being utilized, but the hospital is down from eight contract/travel nurses to four, Valet reported.

“It’s so important that staff is happy with what they do,” Valet said. “We want the word out there that Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center treats its employees well and that they are compensated well.”

Heard from Chief Financial Officer Jeremiah Dodrill that the firm of Moss Adams has completed its final audit fieldwork and has some remaining work to do prior to presenting its audit findings and results at the November board meeting.

Dodrill reported that it is still unclear how much funding the hospital will receive from the CARES Act Provider Relief Funds, but the finance department



Contributed photo

The Southern Coos Health District Board of Directors is continuing its search for a permanent CEO.

has completed its application for distribution of the funds.

Gross revenues for September were higher than budgeted expectations, Dodrill reported. Lab volumes continued to be strong and there was also an increase in Emergency Department volumes in September. Imaging volumes were slightly below budgeted expectations. In-patient and swing bed volumes and revenues were higher than budgeted.

Overall, total operating revenues were slightly higher than budgeted, and operating expenses were higher than budgeted. An operating loss for September was due to higher-than-expected expenses in contract/travel nurses.

Days Cash on Hand for September were 56.6, down from August at 66.2. The reduction in Days Cash on Hand is primarily due to the increase in net accounts

receivable. The calculation of Days Cash on Hand specifically excludes CARES Act provider relief funds and restricted investments, Dodrill said.

Chief Information Officer and Southern Coos Health Foundation Executive Director Scott McEachern announced that the Golf for Health Classic raised \$22,258 for the Foundation. There were 62 golfers and 37 sponsors. The Foundation’s year-end campaign will begin soon.

A complete video recording of the October regular SCHD Board meeting is available on the hospital’s website at <http://www.southerncoos.org> and on the hospital’s Facebook page.

The next regular Southern Coos Health District Board of Directors meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. The earlier date is due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center offering COVID boosters

BANDON – Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center is providing COVID boosters to the community through the Multi-Specialty Clinic, by appointment. The Multi-Specialty Clinic is located on the SCHHC campus at 900 11th St. SE, Bandon.

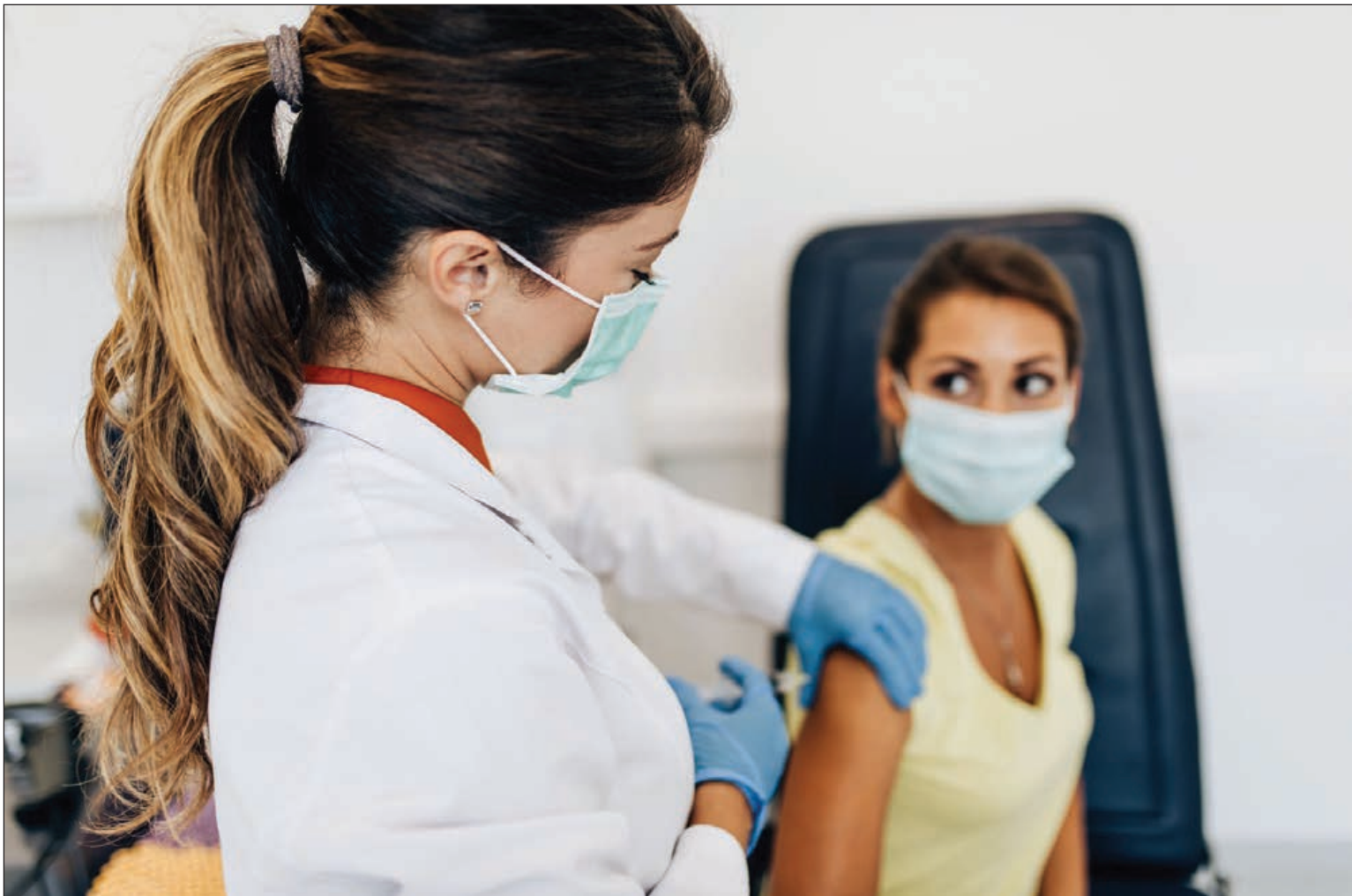
SCHHC has the Pfizer, Moderna and Johnson & Johnson boosters available. COVID boosters will be available to Southern Coos Hospital Multi-Specialty Clinic patients and to the community at large, by appointment.

Patients must have had their initial COVID vaccination. Patients will be required to bring their ID, insurance card and COVID vaccination card to the appointment. If patients have lost their card, we will look up their vaccination record at their appointment.

The dates and times for the clinic are as follows:

- Friday, Nov. 12; Wednesday, Nov. 17; Thursday, Nov. 18; Friday, Nov. 19; Monday, Nov. 22; Tuesday, Nov. 23; and Wednesday, Nov. 24. The clinic is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Patients can register via this link: https://schhc_covid_boosters.eventbrite.com/ or by calling the clinic at 541-329-0154.



Contributed photo

Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center is providing COVID boosters to the community through the Multi-Specialty Clinic. The booster shots are free to anyone who needs one.



State champions

Bandon’s Holly Hutton is at the head of a large group of runners chasing the leaders during Saturday’s race. Hutton finished ninth to lead the Tigers to the team title.

Photo by John Gunther/For The World

AS I SEE IT

By **MARY SCHAMEHORN**

The first picture I am sharing is of Bandon's City Park, probably taken before 1915. The first real mention I found of the city park, known as Base Ball Park, was in the Bandon Recorder in 1912.

A June 4, 1912, article urged people to be sure and vote on whether the city should purchase the property, in West Bandon, for a city park.

"That we need a city park, in fact **MUST HAVE** a city park is evident to everybody, and there are probably very few if any people in the city who are opposed to having a city park," said the editor.

"The track of land mentioned contains about 15 acres and can be bought for \$6,000, which can be paid in city warrants. The location is ideal in every particular, surrounded and mostly covered by one of the most beautiful evergreen groves in Oregon, with an outlet to the picturesque beach. Where could a more ideal place be found and at so reasonable a price?" he asks.

An item in the June 21, 1912, paper explains that the people clearly said the city should purchase the property by approving the measure at the polls.

"Now the proposition should not stop here, but there should be the same amount of enthusiasm created in fixing up the park for the purposes for which it is meant. The base ball diamonds should be made better and become a permanent fixture. Around the base ball diamond should be a race track, the inside of which for say, a strip ten feet wide, should be covered with concrete for roller skating and other amusements for children. Then outside of this should be a good cinder track for field and track meets, and if possible a regular race track for derby events.

"Of course, we all understand that the park must be used for a cow pasture for some time to come, but the above is only a suggestion as to what might be done at some future time."

Today, the park features a lot of amenities, including a community center, library and theater, as well as ball parks and disc golf, but some of the things envisioned by that editor over 100 years ago never came to pass.

The second photo ties in nicely because what started out as horse barn for military use has become a beautiful community center. But it wasn't an easy journey and it required a lot of volunteer assistance along the way.

An article in a 1945 Western World explains that the city bought "the big horse barn building erected in the city park by the Coast Guard and used for only a short time."

In a Western World interview in 1985, well-known resident Art Dobney, who arrived in Bandon in 1937 after he enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard and received orders to report to duty here, talked about the horse barn turned community center. Art left for overseas duty around Christmas of 1941 and returned to Bandon two years later and took command of the new Coast Guard station (built in 1939 after the original building was lost in the fire). It had a crew of 118 men.

"The Barn was our horse barn. We had 42 horses here and 42 more at another barn on the Evans farm (in what later became Bullards Beach State Park). We got cowboys to take care of the horses, and we had a barracks and a cook at Whiskey Run for the Coast Guardsmen.

"At that time, they knew the Japanese were going to hit (this coastline), so we patrolled the beach on horseback 24 hours a day. Those patrols lasted about eight months," Dobney told the reporter.

An article in the May 10,

Bandon's priorities

1945, Western World talks about the building.

"It is a substantial structure and lends itself well to remodeling plans that will convert it into a spacious, comfortable, recreational hall. All civic organizations are backing the project, but the Junior Women have been the most active in raising money. They have already contributed \$100 which they made on a previous dance."

Howard Tucker was elected chair to head the Recreation Center Association. The other six members of the executive committee included Miss Marcella Giles, Mrs. Louis D. Felsheim (my grandmother), Otto C. Shindler, Tom Smith, Carl Lorenz and Harry Harris.

The first chore for the volunteers was to remove the horse stalls. Among those who helped with that job were Jack Gardner, Merlin Pepion and Billie Bates.

Jack (better known by locals as Blackie) Miller was the carpenter in charge of the remodeling, and he said the first act of business would be the installation of the new trusses, which were cut at the Moore Mill.

A Community Work Day was slated for city park and all the people of the community, men and women, were urged to participate.

Not long after the volunteers finished their work, the Bandon Lions Club took over the barn after it had been deeded to the city of Bandon.

A 1972 article written by then school superintendent and long-time Lion member Roland Parks explained that the Lions spent over \$5,000 during a 20-year period to turn the facility into an attractive, well lighted and heated center.

And that was just the beginning

The third picture of Port Manager Alex Linke was taken in November of 1979, advertising that he would be the guest speaker at the upcoming Chamber of Commerce meeting at Three Gables Restaurant where the topic would be: "What are the chances for a new small boat basin and improved port."

History will show that the chances were, indeed, very good! Today, the Bandon waterfront is the pride of the community.

Three Gables was located at the west end of 11th Street near the parking lot and across from what was then known as Gorman Motel at Coquille Point. Both properties are now owned by Mike Keiser.

Coos County District Attorney Paul Frasier has issued a strongly worded statement condemning the actions of Governor Kate Brown who has commuted sentences of youth who were sentenced prior to 2019 when SB 1008 was passed and who "did not benefit from its changes to the juvenile justice system."

"I personally hoped that before any action was taken by the governor, that



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

A June 4, 1912, article urged people to be sure and vote on whether the city should purchase the property, in West Bandon, for a city park. "That we need a city park, in fact **MUST HAVE** a city park is evident to everybody, and there are probably very few if any people in the city who are opposed to having a city park," said the editor.

the district attorneys for the counties where the youth were adjudicated would be consulted as to the facts of the case and more importantly, to all the DAs to notify the victims and their families that the governor was considering commuting the sentence of the youth that had victimized them. Sadly my hope was misplaced," said Frasier.

"The Commutation Order includes the name of Raymond Perkins. He was 14 at the time he killed Dr. Judith Elman on the beach north of Seven Devils Wayside. He also sexually assaulted her. He applied three times for commutation from previous governors, as well as Governor Brown, but was denied," said the DA.

Under the new order, "if granted parole, he could be released as early as next year," Frasier said. He said his office will attend the parole hearing.

* * *

I received a call from Sheriff Craig Zanni this week after my item on jail capacity came out in last week's column. We've been friends for years and we had a good talk about the issues that he and others are facing with staffing problems at the jail.

To begin with, Craig said the jail will take assault victims ... any "person" crime, not to be confused with property crimes like theft. As to the man who was assaulted in Mingus Park, the sheriff said he had talked to the officer at the scene, who said the victim actually "instigated the attack because he'd had his dog off leash." I'd argue with the officer whether having your dog off leash warranted being attacked, but I'll save that for another day. Apparently, the officer chose not to arrest the guy or at least not to try and have him jailed.

As far as the reasons for only one pod being open (49 beds), Sheriff Zanni said it is a staffing issue, and trying to work within the COVID mandates have been the root cause. "If we violate the OSHA law



(about COVID), we will be fined," he told me.

The staffing has also been impacted by the Oregon Family Leave Act, which allows a new father to take 12 weeks of leave when his wife has a baby. Another deputy is battling leukemia.

Zanni said he hopes to have the second pod open by the first of the month, or Dec. 1, which would mean there would be 100 jail beds available.

"We're trying to get back to 100 beds, and we will re-evaluate it at the end of the month," he said.

* * *

Dan and Lynn Barnett are already gearing up for their annual Christmas for Less Fortunate Families, an event which treats youngsters to gifts, goodies and fun each year at their business, Billy Smoothboards.

I know this is an expensive undertaking as I often go down to share in the fun, and if anyone would like to help them, donations would gladly be accepted at 3030 Oregon Ave. SW, Bandon, OR 97411.

A big thank you goes out to the Barnetts. The event is Wednesday, Dec. 15, from 4 to 7 p.m.

* * *

People received an mail last week that asked for money and seemed to say that if people didn't donate, local post offices may be closed.

A friend of mine contacted the local post office to find out if it were true. One employee said it was "not in the least true; just another scam to get us to send money."

The email came from TrainDemocrats.org, and the subject line read:

"Bandon Post Office CLOSED."

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2021 | theworldlink.com

Five DevilCats receive all-league honors

THE WORLD

Five players from the combined Coquille-Myrtle Point soccer team earned all-league honors in Class 3A-2A-1A District 4 voting by the district's coaches.

Sophomore Callie Millet was named to the first team while se-

niors Willow Etienne and Jaylyn Rayevich, junior Ali Sanchez and freshman Kylee Coyle all were named to the second team. Sanchez is one of the team's players from Myrtle Point.

Sutherlin's Paige Edmonson, a sophomore, was named player of the year while Brookings-Harbor sophomore Dakota Greenwood

was named goalie of the year.

Coquille finished 2-7 in its first full season as a girls team since the fall of 2018. The DevilCats had a squad in the shortened season last spring but were part of the boys team as a coed squad in 2019.

This year, they beat Marshfield 4-2 and Cascade Christian 5-4.

Brookings-Harbor and Sutherlin advanced to the playoffs, but both were eliminated by Dayton, which beat the Bruins 2-1 last Tuesday and Sutherlin 3-0 on Saturday. Dayton lost to powerful Oregon Episcopal 6-0 in the semifinals. OES will face Catlin Gabel for the title.

One other team of note in the

championship round is Hidden Valley's boys squad, which eliminated Marshfield in a first-round match at Pete Susick Stadium last Wednesday. The Mustangs followed that victory with a 1-0 overtime win over Ontario and a 4-3 victory over Molalla to reach the Class 4A championship match.

Red Devils take on Lions in second round of playoffs

THE WORLD

When Coquille meets Jefferson on Friday in the Class 2A football quarterfinals at North Bend High School, the Red Devils will face a happy Lions team coming off a historic playoff win.

Jefferson beat Knappa 12-6 in the opening round for the Lions first playoff win since 1965.

It also completed a dramatic turnaround for Jefferson, which went just 1-8 two years ago.

"It's huge," third-year coach Kaleb Gilgan said in a story for OSAA today. "More than just the team, I think it's a big thing for the community. Over the last two years, I've seen the community get more involved."

"Our kids are ecstatic," Gilgan said. "No matter how far we go in the playoffs, that's a big thing. I think they've got to enjoy the moment and notice that this program has come a long ways."

Coquille, meanwhile, is in the playoffs for the 12th year in a row and has a chance to advance to the semifinals for the second time in that span (they also reached that round in 2016).

The Red Devils' last quarterfinal appearance ended with a home loss to Knappa in 2019 and Coquille also lost quarterfinal games in 2015 and 2017. The Red Devils are hoping to avoid a similar fate this week.

Coquille beat Jefferson in the 2019 season and lost to the Lions in 2018.

This year, Jefferson lost

to two teams Coquille has beaten — Bandon and Oakland — and also faced the Monroe squad Coquille shut out in the first round of the playoffs, beating the Dragons 44-34.

TIGERS REMATCH:

Bandon's foe in the quarterfinals Friday, Lakeview, also has had a resurgent season.

The Honkers went just 2-7 in the last complete season, 2019, and went 1-2 in the spring. But they beat the Tigers and everybody else they faced in league play this year — they didn't face Coquille because the Red Devils were forced to forfeit the contest due to COVID-19 issues.

The lone loss on the schedule was 30-27 at Sutherlin in a nonleague game.

Lakeview was in the quarterfinals in the 2018 season, losing to Monroe.

Bandon, meanwhile, earned its first playoff win since 2006 when the Tigers beat Oakland last week.

Lakeview won the first contest between the teams 26-20, one of three close losses for Bandon, which also lost by two points to Coquille and lost to Oakland in the regular-season finale when the junior varsity players were on the field for the entire second half.

BOBCATS ON ROAD:

Myrtle Point also is in the quarterfinals, for the Class 1A eight-man division, after beating Enterprise in the first round last Friday, ending the Bobcats' own long playoff drought.

Myrtle Point faces No. 2



Myrtle Point's Jacob Koser pulls down Chase Duncan of Enterprise during the opening round of the playoffs.

Photo by John Gunther/For The World

seed Powder Valley on Friday, when the Bobcats will try to contain an offensive

powerhouse.

The Badgers beat Perrydale 70-34 in their

playoff opener and have scored more than 40 points in almost all their games.

One notable exception was a 38-0 loss to top-ranked Adrian.

Henley Hornets next up for unbeaten Pirates

THE WORLD

Marshfield's possible path to the Class 4A football championship is going to involve some heavyweights along the way.

The top-ranked and unbeaten Pirates host Henley at 6 p.m. Friday at Pete Susick Stadium, hoping to reach the semifinals next weekend, a game that would be played at a neutral site.

The Hornets are 9-1 and finished second in the Skyline League behind defending state champion Mazama. That is one of two teams that could be waiting for Marshfield in the semifinals, the other being Banks, which three times recently knocked Marshfield out of the playoffs.

First up, though, is trying to crack the stout defense of Henley, which has only given up more than two touchdowns once, the 41-14 loss to Mazama back on Oct. 1.

Of course Marshfield's offense has been soaring. The Pirates scored at least 43 points in all but two outings this year — a 35-20 win over Mazama in the season opener and an 18-8 win over Prairie High School of Washington two weeks later.

Marshfield is coming off a 43-0 shutout of Madras in the opening round.

In the other quarterfinal on Marshfield's side of the bracket, Mazama faces Banks at Beaverton High School on Saturday.

Mazama lost to Marshfield

and No. 2 Cascade early in the season before coming on with seven straight wins.

Banks, meanwhile, also has won seven in a row since its only loss, to Estacada back on Sept. 10.

The Braves knocked Marshfield out in the first round of the 2019 season on the way toward the championship game, which they lost to La Grande. Banks also beat Marshfield in the 2018 semifinals at Cottage Grove before winning the title and topped Marshfield in 2016. All three of those games were decided by a single score.

On the other half of the Class 4A bracket, Marist Catholic faces Cascade on Friday at Scio High School in a rematch from an earlier game when the Cougars handed the Spartans one of their two losses, the other coming to Marshfield in the Sky-Em League finale.

The other quarterfinal game is another rematch, featuring No. 3 seed Estacada, which is unbeaten like Marshfield and Cascade, and La Grande, which suffered its only loss at the hands of the Rangers back on Sept. 23.

La Grande was not selected for the final four by the coaches during the spring season, when the postseason was not sponsored by the Oregon School Activities Association.

Mazama beat Marist Catholic for the title and Marshfield topped Gladstone for third place.



Photo by Chase Johnston/The Marshfield Times

The Marshfield Pirates warm up before a game earlier this season. The unbeaten and top-ranked Pirates will host Henley in a state quarterfinal game this week with a berth in the semifinals at stake.

The World

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999 Legal Notices

ANNUAL MEETING
The Coos Soil & Water Conservation District 2021 Annual Meeting
When: December 2, 2021 at 7:00PM
Where: 379 North Adams St, Coquille & Zoom
Please RSVP no later than November 26th for zoom link by calling 541-396-6879 or email info@coosswcd.org
Published: November 9 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329471)

AUCTION NOTICE
The following storage units located at 1190 Newmark Ave Coos Bay, OR 97420, will be auctioned off on Friday November 19, 2021 at 10:00 am.
Terms: Cash Only

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233	April Dennis
250	Shannan Hartzog
407	Cedric Nelson
416	John Peery
418	Shilo Dockery
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541-269-7210	
Published: November 5 and November 12, 2021	
The World & ONPA (ID:329141)	

999 Legal Notices

ESTATE OF DONALD BARRY KLAUSEN
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
Probate Department
Case No. 21PB08430
In the Matter of the Estate of Donald Barry Klausen, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them in writing to the undersigned personal representative in care of Michael J. Turner, Larix Legal Counsel P.C., PO Box 9308, Portland, OR 97207, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: November 5th, 2021.
Debra Kopf, Personal Representative
Michael J. Turner, OSB No. 095300, Attorney for Personal Representative
Published: November 5, November 12 and November 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329347)

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ESTATE OF MARY S. WATSON- CISNEROS, DECEASED
Notice To Interested Persons (No. 21PB08613)

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Coos, Probate Department. In the Matter of the **Estate of Patricia E. Redmond, Deceased.**
Notice is hereby given that Mark T. Watson has qualified and has been appointed as the personal representative of the above referenced estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 444 N. 4th Street, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four [4] months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or their claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the above proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative.
DATED and first published this 5th day of November, 2021.
MARK T. WATSON, Personal Representative
910 Cedar Loop
Lakeside, OR 97449
Megan E. Kronsteiner, OSB No. 076190
SCARBOROUGH, McNEESE, OELKE & KILKENNY, P.C. Attorneys for Personal Representative
444 N. 4th Street
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420
(541) 982-5678
Published: November 5, November 12 and November 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329156)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of
Delia Anne Daniel, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08638
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Teressa M. Howard has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published October 29, 2021.
Published: October 29, November 5 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328600)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN ROGER TODD, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08664
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 5th day of November, 2021.
Sheryl Denise Todd
Personal Representative
Published: November 5, November 12 and November 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329288)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of LAURA E. MAULT, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB09032
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 5th day of November, 2021.
Judy Springer
Personal Representative
Published: November 5, November 12 and November 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329252)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of KAY JEANETTE HUGHLETT Deceased. Case No. 21PB09363
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Deborah M. Hughlett and Dianna L. Hughlett have been appointed as Co- Personal Representatives of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the co-personal representatives, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the co-personal representatives, or the attorney for the co-personal representatives, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published November 12, 2021
Published: November 12, November 19 and November 26, 2021.
The World & ONPA (ID:329684)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT WILLIAM CLAWSON, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08920
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michelle D Gibbens has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published October 29, 2021
Published: October 29, November 5 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328954)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of SHARON MERCER, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB09117
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cassandra McCullough has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published November 5, 2021
Published: November 5, November 12 and November 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329267)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF BETTY L. OSIER
COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO.

21PB09274
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that David A. Osier has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Betty L. Osier, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative c/o Patrick Terry, PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the personal representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the personal representative named above. Dated and first published on November 12, 2021.
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Patrick M. Terry, OSB #025730
PO Box 630
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541) 756-2056
Published: November 12, November 19 and November 26, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329635)

REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS (SOQ)
CITY OF COOS BAY
500 Central Ave
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420

The City of Coos Bay is accepting Statement of Qualifications (SOQs) from qualified individuals and firms to be on a pre-approved professional waste hauler list for the purposes of removing Fats Oils and Grease from grease interceptors at local food service establishments and manufacturing facilities. SOQs will be received by the City of Coos Bay until 3:00 p.m., December 14, 2021. The SOQ is available on the City Website www.coosbay.org
Questions may be obtained at the address above or by calling (541) 269-1181 ext 2248.
Published: November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329826)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of HIDEKO M. WHITE, aka SALLY M. WHITE, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08752
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Crystal Shoji has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C. 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published October 29, 2021.
Crystal Shoji
Personal Representative
1345 Myrtle Avenue
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.
(541) 267-2491
Published: October 29, November 5 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328625)

The News
Is Just the Beginning



















The World

**Your Community...Your Family...
Your Interests...Your Home...**
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This week in Coos County history: November 11-14

100 YEARS — 1921

Big schooner to load for Japan
The Ecola will be at Buehner Mill early in December
Portland paper makes an incorrect statement saying boat too big to come to Coos Bay

The schooner Ecola is to come to Coos Bay early next month to take a cargo of lumber for Japan. The Portland Oregonian yesterday in telling of the offshore shipping, said that the Ecola was a shipping board vessel remodeled and that it was too large to come to this port. This is an incorrect statement as the vessel is coming here.

Henry Buehner, manager of the Buehner Lumber Company, stated today that the Ecola would arrive early in December and will take on a cargo of 1,800,000 feet of fir lumber for Japan. Half of it will come from the Buehner mill and the other half form the C.A. Smith mill.

Get big order for spruce here
Bay Park Mill to deliver three and one-half million
Box and common grades go south — will keep mill busy for many weeks

Wm. Vaughan of the Bay Park Lumber Co. is reported to have recently closed the sale of about three and one-half million feet of box and common spruce for delivery at San Pedro.

The order is said to have been one of the best placed here recently and will keep the Bay Park mill going for many weeks. In addition to the order for the box and common, they have sold considerable spruce clears to the veneer plants and with the order for dimension spruce for the Australia shipment in December gives the mill a fine line to work on.

The order comes in timely as Mr. Vaughan had a big supply of spruce logs in the water ready to cut. Most of them were taken out at Tar Heel and were held back during the slump, the demand for the cedar which was taken out of the same district furnishing most of the market for many weeks.

Myrtle Point to get water supply
Plans for big reservoir on creek near there
Will have gravity line five miles long with more than year's supply on hand

J.S. Whittaker, member of the Myrtle Point city council, was here yesterday and stated that the council there has plans well under way for a new water supply which will be adequate at all times for Myrtle Point for years to come.

The surveys and estimates are now being made. The city has filed on the necessary water rights and the watershed is government reserve so that the cost of the source of supply will be little or nothing.

The plan is to build a big reservoir on a stream five miles from Myrtle Point. There is a fine natural dam site, a rocky gorge canyon making an ideal and cheap place to construct a dam.

The estimate is that by building a dam forty-three feet high and about 70 feet across at the top, twenty-five million gallons of water can be impounded. It is a sufficient height so that gravity will furnish adequate pressure.

Tentative estimates of the cost is about \$20,000. Instead of the ordinary steel pipeline being put in, it is proposed to put in concrete or cement which is said to be cheaper and more durable.

The present supply will be retained, the city owning the pipe line and the springs. The old pipeline is about three miles long.

50 YEARS — 1971
Hospital need listed one of Coos problems

“You may not agree with my priorities, but the number one health problem right now in Coos County involves meeting the basic health needs. I don’t think a new hospital in the Bay Area is the whole answer, but it is a good part of the answer,” said Coos County Health Officer Dr. A.B. Munroe Friday before the North Bend Chamber of Commerce.

He said the number one medical problem in the county is venereal disease and the second is hepatitis.

The doctor said the health department is only one branch of a whole health team essential to the community and he didn’t want to “harp” on the need for a new hospital, but a full cooperative effort is needed to provide the best basic health services and “as long as you have a division of feelings the medical community here will not move ahead.”

He said these needs are being met to “some extent” and doctors in the area don’t want to refuse to see patients, but “they are working very hard. There just becomes a time when doctors can’t take any more patients.”

Regarding venereal disease, the doctor said “there has been a 21 per cent hike in the state and a 36 per cent increase since last year in Coos County, so the problem is here and we need to face it.”

Siuslaw upends Myrtle Point in the fourth quarter, 14-7
REEDSPORT — It was like a sharp

knife cutting through butter ... until it reached bottom and became dulled upon the butter-holder.

Such was the fate of the Bobcats of Myrtle Point who sliced through the defensive efforts of the Siuslaw Vikings during the first half Friday night before reaching bottom ... and when the end came, the Vikings had claimed a 14-7 Oregon Class AA football quarterfinal victory at Reedsport.

Siuslaw simply shored up its defensive efforts to hold Myrtle Point to a virtual standstill, scored two quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter and stopped Bobcats thrusts with a fumble recovery and three pass interceptions.

20 YEARS — 2001
Late goal lifts Warriors over Lakers

There weren’t many dry eyes among the players and coaches of Southwestern Oregon Community College’s women’s soccer team Sunday afternoon — and it wasn’t because of the rain

The Lakers were letting their emotions show after giving their all in a hard-fought 1-0 playoff loss to Walla Walla Community College on the Southwestern field.

“It hurts,” said Laker Jessica Montgomery. “It’s hard.

“We gave it our all. We played a hell of a game.”

“Our girls played with a lot of heart,” said Southwestern coach Joel Perkins.

Using a defensive focus against the talented Warriors, Southwestern held off every challenge, with goalie Jana Tresler withstanding shot after shot and several other defenders making great saves near the goal.

But with just 10 minutes left in the match, Walla Walla’s Krista Hytreck put the ball into the top of the net on a rebounded following a corner kick by the Warriors.

The one goal was enough to send Walla Walla into the NWAACC’s final four, ending the season for Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Laker men fall at Edmonds

Southwestern’s men’s soccer team fell in its NWAACC playoff match on Sunday, losing 4-1 at Edmonds, Wash.

“It was a really hard-fought game by our guys,” Southwestern coach David Santesteban said. “I’m really proud of them even though the score didn’t go our way.”

Jacob Wallin scored Southwestern’s goal. The Lakers finished the best season in school history with a loss after taking third place in the Southwest Division with a 12-4-4 record.

Powers knocked from playoffs

POWERS — As his teammates kneeled in a circle after Saturday’s playoff game with St. Paul, Cruiser senior Frank Adamek went around personally congratulating each of the players for their hard work in an outstanding season.

Unfortunately, the Cruisers didn’t make nearly enough good plays during the game to extend that season another week, as St. Paul rolled to a 52-6 victory in the first round of the Class 1A playoffs at Powers.

Powers has become accustomed to games ending early in their favor over the past several seasons, but on Saturday the tables were turned as the Buckaroos finished off the Cruisers when speedy Manuel Ramos took an option pitch and sprinted around the right end 72 yards for the clinching score with 5:40 still remaining in the third quarter.

Braves, Bruins advance

Reedsport took the breaks it needed and edged Henley 28-21 in Klamath Falls on Friday night in the first round of the Class 3A state football playoffs Friday night.

Leading 28-21 late in the fourth quarter, Reedsport was forced into a punting situation on fourth down. A roughing the punter call against Henley gave the Braves an automatic first down and prolonged their possession. The penalty helped Reedsport nearly run out the clock before giving the ball back to Henley and the Braves stopped the final drive to preserve the win.

Reedsport travels to Sherwood for a second-round game next weekend.

Dustin Zieman led Reedsport with two touchdowns — one on a four-yard run and the other on a two-yard spurt — and finished the evening with 78 all-purpose yards.

Quarterback Chad Harrington orchestrated Reedsport’s offensive symphony to a 338-yard evening. Harrington accounted for two of the Braves’ touchdowns, scoring on a one-yard run and finding Brett Butler for a 15-yard scoring pass.

Bruins beat Philomath

Brookings-Harbor rolled over Philomath 34-0 in the first round of the Class 3A football playoffs at Brookings on Friday night.

Bruin senior David Chesterman paced Brookings-Harbor with two touchdowns on the night.

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School.

Christmas tree permits now available

For many families, venturing onto public lands to find the perfect Christmas tree is an annual holiday tradition. The process of obtaining permits differs a bit by agency, but families will be able to cut Christmas trees on Forest Service or BLM lands using a permit from either agency.

There are a number of options by which the public can obtain permits as described below:

- Forest Service issued Christmas tree permits are now available for purchase online through recreation.gov To purchase a permit, visit Recreation.gov and search for Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest Christmas Tree Permits. It is important to carefully read the overview and need-to-know information prior to purchasing the permit. Visitors will also need to set up or login to a Recreation.gov account to complete the transaction.
- Beginning November 15, BLM issued holiday tree permits will be available for purchase online at forestproducts.blm.gov
- For those wishing to purchase their permit from a local business, vendors across southwest Oregon will begin selling Christmas tree permits starting Nov. 9, 2021, with the current vendor list available on the Rogue River – Siskiyou National Forest website at <https://go.usa.gov/xeDWb> Please call the vendor to ensure passes are available.
- Per the Every Kid Outdoors initiative 4th Graders are entitled to one FREE Christmas tree permit with a valid Every Kid Outdoors pass. <https://everykidoutdoors.gov>
- BLM issued permits are also available for purchase in person at the Medford Interagency Office, the Grants Pass Interagency Office, and the North Bend Office. The public is asked to call their local office prior to visiting in person, as hours and availability may be limited. The permits may only be used to cut a tree on lands open to Christmas tree harvesting that are managed by the Rogue River – Siskiyou National Forest, and the Bureau of Land Management Medford and Coos Bay Districts. Free printable maps that identify these areas are provided at the time of purchase online or in person. Digital maps equipped with geolocation information are available on the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest website at <https://go.usa.gov/xeDWs> where information, including tips, guidelines, restrictions and safety considerations is available.

Permits for Christmas trees are \$5 per tree and are non-refundable. Each permit allows the cutting of one personal-use Christmas tree, and a permit is required for each individual tree. There is a limit of five trees per household.

Cutting a Christmas tree also improves forest health. The permit system helps to thin densely populated stands of small-diameter trees. You can help out by cutting a tree that is within 12 feet of another tree.

Local forest health experts identify areas that benefit from thinning trees that tend to be the perfect size for Christmas trees.

Vehicle fees to increase 3%

Oregonians will see fees rise about 3% when they renew their vehicle tags, get a trip permit or apply for a vehicle title next year.

The fee increase will take effect Jan. 1, 2022, and is the third of four scheduled fee changes under Oregon’s historic House Bill 2017 transportation investment package. The final fee increase will start in January 2024.

Residents across the state are already seeing improvements funded by these fees. This includes hundreds of millions in improved city streets, updated sidewalks and bicycle routes in school neighborhoods, reinforced bridges and roadways to withstand earthquakes and much more.

DMV is starting to mail vehicle registration renewal reminders with the updated fees for tags expiring after the first of the year. If your tags expire in January or later, you will need to pay the new fee even if you renew before the end of 2021 – whether online, by mail or in person.

Common fees included

The vehicle fees most Oregonians are familiar with are passenger car registration and titles.

Under Keep Oregon Moving, passenger car tags and title fees are based on a vehicle’s fuel efficiency rating. Drivers of electric vehicles or vehicles that are rated at more than 40 mpg can pay the full fee for two or four years up front, or they can pay a lower fee and a monthly per-mile charge for miles driven in Oregon if they join OReGO at www.myorego.org.

Passenger vehicle registration fees cover two-year periods, except for new vehicles, which begin with a four-year registration.

A glimpse of what your fees are supporting

Creating safe routes to school – This program makes improvements around schools so that students can walk, bike and roll safely. One factor in choosing projects to fund is that the school serves low-income or disadvantaged populations. See this program in action in the Willamette Valley community of Gervais.

Preparing for earthquakes – Reinforcing key bridges and slopes in Southern Oregon is one of many projects across the state to keep people and freight moving after a major

Reducing congestion – The Urban Mobility Office is focused on reducing bottlenecks in the Portland metro area, which impacts the movement of Oregon’s goods from all over the state. Work will improve the busy Rose Quarter area and the bridge connecting Oregon and Washington.

Improving city streets – The Small City Allotment program allows communities to update their local streets.

OBITUARIES

Katherin “Kay” Heikkila
March 29, 1948 – November 3, 2021

<p>Katherin “Kay” Heikkila, 73, born March 29, 1948, passed away at home in Myrtle Point on November 3, 2021. Born and raised in Aberdeen, Washington to Warren Edwards and Pearl (King) Edwards.</p> <p>Kay moved to Coquille with her husband Paul in 1969. She worked as a hair stylist before getting her bachelor’s degree at the age of 42 from the University of Oregon in Planning, Public Policy and Management. She then worked for the Coos Bay-North Bend Chamber of Commerce, Southwestern Oregon Community College. and</p>	<p>Heritage Place Assisted Living before retiring in her early 60s.</p> <p>In her free time, Kay was a master gardener and member of the Coquille Valley Garden Club, active in her church, a volunteer for the League of Women Voters, member of several area Rotary Clubs and the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, and part of the cast and crew at the Sawdust Theater for many summers. She also loved walking on the beach with her dogs, baking, card games, and laughing with her friends and family.</p> <p>She is survived by her sister. Noel: husband.</p>	<p>Paul; daughters, Danelle and Tanya; sons-in-law, Cliff and Todd; and grandchildren, Alaric, Annika, Claire, and Isaac.</p> <p>A memorial service will be held at Pioneer Faith Church in Coquille on Saturday, November 13, 2021 at 1:00 pm.</p> <p>Donations can be made in Kay’s honor to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.</p> <p>Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com</p> <p>Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service – Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524</p>
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Coos Bay District Forester Awarded Society of American Forester’s Highest Honor

He’s a third-generation forester, and now he’s the recipient of one of the Society of American Forester’s highest honors.

On November 4, Coos Bay District forester Shaun Harkins was named a 2021 Fellow Award winner. He received the award at the

SAF’s first virtual National Convention. A SAF Fellow is recognized by his or her peers for outstanding contributions and service to SAF and the forestry profession. The Fellow Award is a prestigious award that recognizes an SAF member for long-standing service to forestry at the

local, state and national levels. The SAF Fellow is recognized as an ambassador for the advancement of forestry.

Harkins began his forestry journey while living on U.S. Forest Service compounds in Tiller and Bly. He often explored the woods with his dad, who

worked as a forest engineer for USFS. It wasn’t long before Harkins found himself at Oregon State University, graduating with a B.S. in Forest Management. Since then, Harkins has been administering logging contracts - for industry and the government - for more than 30 years.

Harkin’s tireless com-

mitment to the forestry profession and to SAF earned him his latest recognition. He is a SAF certified forester and the current chair of the Coos SAF Chapter. He served on the Oregon Department of Forestry’s Southwest Oregon Regional Forest Practices Committee, where he provided critical input on the Oregon State

riparian management rules. ODF adopted his changes in 2016, and they remain in effect today. Harkins was also a member of the Oregon Forest Resources Institute Speaker’s Bureau.

Additional information on the SAF Fellow Award is available at: eforester.org/Main/Community/Awards%20Folder/Fellows.aspx



Shaun Harkins, a Coos Bay District forester, was recently awarded the SAF Fellow Award for his dedication to forests in Oregon.

The CoosCounty Noxious Weed Board presents:

Weed of the Month

English Holly - *Ilex aquifolium*

ID Tips:

Leaves are thick, glossy, dark green and wavy, 1-3 inches long

Flowers are small, whitish, and sweetly scented

Bunches of red, yellow or orange berries, **poisonous to people and pets**, but not to birds

Grows in shade or sun

Do you have questions or need help with YOUR noxious weeds? Call us!

Contact The Coos Watershed Association (541) 888-5922 x309 or The Coquille Watershed Association (541) 396-2541

What! Holly is a weed!? Yes! Most people are familiar with Holly as a garden ornamental and in holiday decor.

Why is it a weed?

- carried by birds around town and into forests causing dense thickets.
- shade suppresses germination and growth of native trees and shrub species.



Consider using tall Oregon grape as a garden alternative- it's our State flower!

Happy VETERANS DAY!

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Alzheimer’s Disease and Dementia

ARE YOU AT RISK?

According to a new study by Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and the National Institute on Aging, men and women with hearing loss are much more likely to develop dementia and Alzheimer’s disease. People with severe hearing loss, the study reports, were 5 times more likely to develop dementia than those with normal hearing.

Have you noticed a change in your ability to remember?

“The more hearing loss you have, the greater the likelihood of developing dementia or Alzheimer’s disease. Hearing aids could delay or prevent dementia by improving the patient’s hearing.”

-2011 Study by Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and the National Institute on Aging

IS IT TIME FOR A HEARING TEST?

TAKE THIS QUIZ TO FIND OUT...

Y N

☐ ☐

Do you feel that people mumble or do not speak clearly?

Y N

☐ ☐

Do you have trouble understanding the voices of women and small children when they are speaking?

☐ ☐

Do you turn the TV up louder than others need to?

☐ ☐

Is it hard to follow the conversation in noisy places like parties, crowded restaurants or family get-togethers?

☐ ☐

Do family or friends get frustrated when you ask them to repeat themselves?

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OFFER ENDS November 19, 2021 Don’t Wait! Call and make your appointment now!



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Hearing tests are always free. Hearing test is an audiometric test to determine proper amplification needs only. Hearing Aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences will vary depending on severity of loss, accuracy of evaluation by our Consultant, proper fit, and the ability to adjust amplification. Pursuant to terms of your purchase agreement, the aids must be returned within 30 days of completion of fitting, in satisfactory condition for a full refund.

EXPIRE DATE: 11/19/21

CODE 21NovAlzheimer

OSU Extension in Douglas County to hold virtual Wreath Making Workshop

The Oregon State University Extension Service and Women Owning Woodlands Network in Douglas County welcome the public to attend a virtual Wreath Making Workshop on Thursday, December 2.

The virtual Wreath Making Workshop will take place from 5 to 6:30 p.m. online via Zoom.

The virtual Wreath Making Workshop will provide participants with a live tutorial demonstrating how to make wreaths and garlands from greenery and other non-timber forest products sourced from local forests. This is a great opportunity to learn how to identify, harvest and use native forest materials to make wreaths and garlands. The instructors will teach participants how to identify commonly used native forest trees. They will also share how bough collection can be done in a sustainable manner so landowners can continue to make wreaths each year and possibly even sell some boughs for a little extra income.

Before class, prepare for the workshop by exploring your yard/property and collect greenery, cones, berries, twigs, tall grasses and anything else that catches your eye (cedar and Douglas-fir work great). This is your chance to get creative and be inspired by the plants that surround you in your yard/



property. Not a landowner? That's OK. Ask a friend or neighbor or get a permit to collect boughs and other native forest materials on our public lands. Round up any extra decorations and gather a wreath frame, floral wire, needle-nose pliers, wire cutters, gloves and scissors. You do not have to be a member of the Women Owning Woodlands Network – or a landowner – to attend.

The virtual Wreath Making Workshop is offered statewide and is a wonderful way to meet, network and create with others. This is a fun hands-on work-

shop that will allow you to create wreaths and boughs alongside the instructors, then bring your new skillset home to share with family and friends. The workshop is free and all people of all crafting skills are welcome to attend.

To register for the virtual Wreath Making Workshop, visit <https://beav.es/UkF>. Or call OSU Extension in Douglas County at 541-672-4461.

Accommodation requests related to a disability should be made by November 18, 2021 to Alicia Christiansen at (541) 672-4461 or alicia.christiansen@oregonstate.edu.

Service arrangements announced for Deputy Matthew Harmon



The Douglas County Sheriff's Office, working on behalf of the Harmon family, has announced memorial service arrangements for Deputy Matthew Harmon.

The service will be held on Saturday, November 13, at 1 p.m. at the Douglas County Fairgrounds in the Community Conference Hall and open to the public. A procession of emergency vehicles and family will precede the service departing from the

Douglas County Courthouse to the Fairgrounds via Harvard Avenue.

Harmon, age 53, passed away at home October 26 following a sudden cardiac medical event while off-duty.

Harmon began serving with the Douglas County Sheriff's Office on March 14, 2003, as a reserve deputy. In April 2010, he accepted a full-time job offer in the corrections division where he worked until his passing. During

his tenure as a corrections deputy, Harmon served as the work crew supervisor from 2017-2019. Harmon had previously served as a reserve officer with the Oakland Police Department from 1996-1997.

He will receive police honors at his service. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in Matt's honor to the Friends of Umpqua Valley Police K9 Programs (PO Box 213 Roseburg, OR 97470)

The city of Reedsport is continuing to seek applicants to fill vacant positions on volunteer boards and committees

Applications are available at Reedsport City Hall, 451 Winchester Avenue, and online at www.cityofreedsport.org. For information contact Courteney, executive assistant, at 541-271-1989 or visit the city website. Applications will be taken until positions are filled and are appointed by City Council at their regularly scheduled meeting on the first Monday of each month.

- Budget Committee - 1 vacancy
 - Parks and Beautification Committee - 1 vacancy
 - Dangerous Buildings Abatement Board of Appeals - 6 vacancies
 - Planning Commission – 3 vacancies
 - Urban Renewal Advisory Committee – 2 vacancies
 - Traffic Safety Advisory Committee— 2 vacancies
 - Umpqua Experience Steering Committee— 2 vacancies
 - Urban Renewal Advisory Committee— 1 vacancy
- In addition to the committee vacancies, Reedsport is looking for volunteers to help with:
- Reedsport K-9 Shelter (apply at the police department);
 - Dial a Ride Drivers (apply at the police department);
 - Umpqua Discovery Center (apply at the UDC);
 - Lower Umpqua Senior Center (contact Karen Robertson)

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Christmas Opry returns to Liberty Theatre on Dec. 3



The opry dancers perform during the Little Ole Christmas Opry. The popular variety show will return to the Liberty Theatre from Dec. 3-5. Below, Johnny Salzano, a saxophonist from Seattle, will be part of the opry band during the show.

Popular variety show will showcase local talent in four performances

Little Ole Christmas Opry is making a comeback at the Liberty Theatre, just in time to celebrate the holiday season. The popular variety show features a lot of hometown favorites, including Nathan and Hannah Kintner, along with their children, Henry and tiny Eloise, who will make her debut on stage. The best-loved Young Bucs will sing “Everything Christmas Should Be” in their noted “doo-wop” style. “It’s so good to be back on stage,” says Shirley Kintner, director of the Opry. “We’ve missed our Opry friends so much, and we hope to bring that spirit of Christmas to them with our show, with the theme ‘Christmas Memories.’” This family-friendly show offers a diverse song list including both traditional and contemporary music, as Kelly Hughton sings “O Holy Night” and later, Opry newcomer Keely Whitney sings “All the Gifts I Need.” Opry dancers of all ages will kick up their heels to the upbeat tunes like “Jingle Bell Rock” backed by an outstanding Opry band, with Vinnie Caveria, Dr Bob Richards, Mark Isenhardt, Fred Corbett, Dan Neal and Seattle saxophonist Johnny Salzano. The elite Opry dancers will perform all the shows, while you’ll see the tiny dancers at



Please see **Opry**, Page B4



Contributed photo

Grammy Award winner Karla Bonoff will be the headliner at the Florence Winter Music Festival, which kicks off January 28.

Music festival early bird discounts available

Early ticket buyers get favorable pricing again this year for the Florence Winter Music Festival. Reformatted as a two-day event, the festival features bluegrass, folk and Americana music from nationally touring acts like Growling Old Men, Appalachian Road Show, Pretty Gritty, Mary Flower, and Kristen Grainger and True North. This year’s headliner is Grammy Award winning singer-songwriter Karla Bonoff. Visit WinterMusicFestival.org for tickets, schedules, artist profiles, and more. This year the full two-day pass is \$98. For those who buy early, before 5 p.m. on November 14, the price is \$87. Other prices include Friday night, January 28, bluegrass with Growling Old Men at 7 p.m. and Appalachian Road Show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$35 early/\$42 reg. Saturday afternoon Americana, January 29, features Pretty Gritty at 1 p.m., Growling Old Men at 2:15 p.m., and Mary Flower at 3:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25 early/\$31 reg. Saturday night’s opening act is festival favorite Kristen Grainger and True North at 7 p.m. and headliner Karla Bonoff at 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$44 early/\$49 reg. Parking at the Florence Events Center is free. Doors open one hour before showtime. Jam sessions are also free and planned for the FEC, the River House Inn conference room and the lobby of the Lighthouse Inn. Workshops on performing, jamming and songwriting are free to festival ticketholders. The general public is also welcome for a small individual admission

price. The festival gets started with a free-to-the-public mini concert by True North Duo on Friday, January 28, at 4:30 p.m. at Oregon Pacific Bank’s main branch, 1355 Highway 101 in Florence. “We’re back,” said Florence Winter Music Festival chairperson Kirk Mlinek. “Once again, music fans can warm up their winter with blazing-hot bluegrass, heartwarming traditional and new folk, and foot-stompin’ Americana. “After walking carefully through the known facts and the many uncertainties, our organizing committee determined that our wonderful festival is ready for a relaunch for 2022 with incredible music, performance workshops, jam sessions, food, and drink.” The festival, which annually draws attendees from across the western states is in what would be its 20th year, save for last year’s COVID-interrupted season. Concerts will take place at the Florence Events Center (FEC), 715 Quince St. in Florence, Oregon. It is produced and staffed by volunteers from the nonprofit Florence Arts, Culture & Entertainment (FACE). Mlinek said that this year’s festival experience will include more workshops, room for music-related vendors, more space for jamming, and food options sure to please. “We think the Florence Events Center is the best concert venue on the Oregon Coast due to its outstanding acoustics, state-of-the-art sound and light systems, and superb 455-seat theater,” Mlinek added. “Our past performers agree.”

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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

What: UnBook Club
When: 1 p.m. every fourth Thursday
Where: North Bend Public Library
You Should Know: The UnBook Club is a book club without assigned reading. Come tell us what you've been reading and leave with new ideas for your next book.

What: Little Bites
When: Every Tuesday
Where: Coos Bay Library via YouTube or Facebook
You Should Know: Every Tuesday, Miss Laura presents songs, rhymes, and flannel stories for children 6 or under. Little Bits can be viewed on the library's Facebook and Youtube channels.

What: Downtown Open Houses
When: November 12-13
Where: Businesses in downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: The Coos Bay Downtown Association hosts the annual event where local merchants have special sales on gifts and holiday decor.
Information: Visit www.coosbay-downtown.org to learn more about the event and to see a map of participating businesses.

What: Nature Hike
When: Noon-3 p.m., November 13
Where: Meet at South Slough Reserve Visitors Center
You Should Know: A guided walk in the woods will help reveal the flora and fauna on some of South Slough's most popular trails. The trail itself is a two-mile loop that is well-maintained and relatively level. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes, and bring plenty of snacks. The event is free; however, registration is required and the event is limited to ten participants.
Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/Community-ClassReg.aspx>

What: Knights of Columbus Christmas food signup
When: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., November 17-18
Where: St. Monica Catholic Church, 357 S. 6th Street
You Should Know: The Knights of Columbus will be signing up local residents for Christmas food boxes. You must bring proof of address, and COVID guidelines will be followed. Only one food box will be given per family, and the boxes will be available for pickup Saturday, Dec. 18, at the National Guard



What: Shop Small Saturday and Santa visits
When: November 27
Where: Downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: Businesses throughout downtown will be having specials for Shop Small Saturday. For every \$100 spent, you can receive a coffee mug from Jennie's Shoes. From 1-5 p.m., Santa Claus will be available to greet children at the Coos Bay Visitors Center. Santa and Mayor Joe Benetti will then light the city's Christmas tree at 5:30 p.m.

Armory in Coos Bay.

What: Birding in Charleston
When: 10-11:30 a.m., November 17
Where: Meet at Charleston Visitors Center
You Should Know: Adventurous bird enthusiasts can explore the shores of Charleston in search of winged wildlife. Interpreter and binoculars provided. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. The event is free; however, registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.
Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/Community-ClassReg.aspx>

What: Community Cooking with the Co-op
When: 5:30 p.m., November 18
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://bit.ly/3powyqG>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library partners with Coos Head Food Co-op for the event. This month, guest chef, Black Market Gourmet's Jardin Ka-zaar, will be featuring a Carrot Souffle.

What: ASL Practice Place
When: Noon, November 18
Where: Hosted by the Coos Bay Public Library, the event will be on Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/daR3SI>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library has partnered with instructor,

Kandy Bergquist. Bergquist teaches American Sign Language and signed English at Southwestern Oregon Community College. She has worked with the deaf and hard of hearing as an interpreter, classroom aid and speech pathologist. The group is open to anyone interested in learning sign language.

What: Gifts 2 Give workshop
When: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., November 20
Where: Douglas County Fairgrounds
You Should Know: The 4-H Gifts 2 Give: Holiday Maker Workshops will be offered to all enrolled and non-4-H youth ages 5-19. 4-H volunteers and guest instructors will be presenting workshop sessions on Snowman Candle Making, Holiday Table Centerpieces (Floral Design), 4-H T-Shirt Making, Holiday Ornaments, Freshies (customized air fresheners), Soap Making, Custom Wood Signs, Wood-Turning, Water Marbling and Shibori Dyeing.
Information: Register at <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/county/douglas/events>

What: Introduction to crabbing
When: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., November 20
Where: Meet at Charleston Visitors Center
You Should Know: Visitors are invited to learn about the amazing life cycle of crabs, their importance to the local economy and discover the various techniques for capturing this delectable crustacean. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. Registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.
Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/Community-ClassReg.aspx>

ATTENTION COOS COUNTY ARTISTS AND NON-PROFITS

Do you have an idea for a new project to improve access to the arts, music, dance, culture in Coos County? Coos County Cultural Coalition is now accepting grant applications. The deadline has been extended to November 30, 2021 for projects taking place in 2022.

For Eligibility, info and application go to <http://www.ccculturalcoalition.org>

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NOVEMBER 30, 2021**



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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/13

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

MONDAY

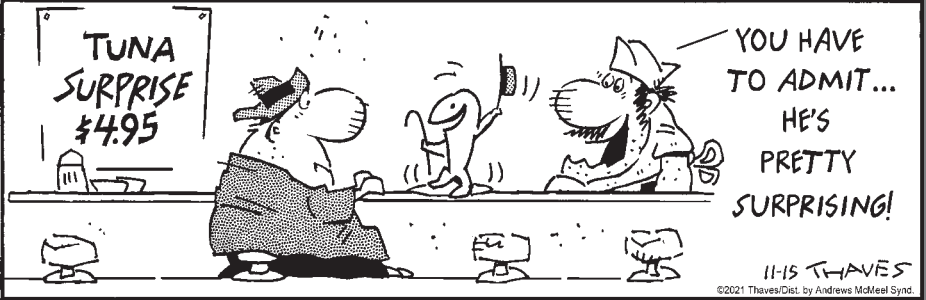
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/15

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- Say "uh" a lot
- Evita's hubby
- Collections
- Novelist — Levin
- Toledo locale
- Scout's handiwork
- Small cask
- Clinton's veep
- Water, in Tijuana
- Plenty
- Planet with rings
- Noted Italian poet
- Mid-Atlantic st.
- High standards
- To and —
- Part of CD
- Broad st.
- Drip
- Millay or Ferber
- Equip

DOWN

- Followed the trail
- Coliseum
- Automobile type

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HELM			GET		RON
ILIAD			AGA		APO
MIDDY			LOBBIED		
		ANKA		OUNCE	
	HUMAN		SOL		
KIN		MEAT		LULU	
END		OAHU		SNAP	
EDEN		DAMP		CST	
LURE		EBBS		LEO	
	WAD		LAMER		
SOBER		BELA			
CHARITY		MILES			
ANN		EAR		SLAKE	
NOG		SOD		SPEW	

- Kept fit
- "Yikes!" (hyph.)
- Melody
- Turndowns
- Zip over the ice
- Swallowed up
- Junket
- Getz or Musial
- City in New York
- Commercials
- Merit
- Keen
- Toy building block
- Dawn Chong
- Go-aheads
- Society miss
- Wyo. neighbor
- Kind of turtle
- Underdog, often
- Ms. Hagen of films
- Wiped out
- Have a hunch
- Map collection
- Narrow opening
- Port-au-Prince site
- Have status
- Barely scraped by
- Semester
- Daybreak, in verse
- Moo goo — pan

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

11-13

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DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



ACROSS

- Hawaiian guitar
- Upsilon follower
- Newsroom VIPs
- Boggy lowland
- Dirty Harry
- Type of parrot
- Vintage
- Surpass
- Reaction to a mouse
- Church readings
- Liking
- Mr. DiMaggio
- Edible seed
- Place to wed
- Ninth Muslim month
- Ill-humored
- Mary — cosmetics
- Yeasty brew
- Sense organ

DOWN

- ET craft
- Leafy algae
- Concludes
- Showy feather
- Gold records
- Package shipper
- Thunder god
- Catered events
- Decided, as a jury
- Caught on
- Delt neighbor
- Carried off
- Spaced out
- Zoologist's eggs
- Awkward
- FedEx truck
- Lease
- Films
- Iris locale
- Before
- Alamos, N.M.
- Noisy dispute

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HAW		JUAN		SETS
IRA		OHIO		KNOT
KEG		GORE		AGUA
ENOUGH		SATURN		
DANTE		DEL		
	IDEALS		FRO	
DISC		AVE		LEAK
EDNA		RIG		ODES
BAA		UNDOES		
	PST		REACH	
REPEAT		MARTHA		
AKIN		EGOS		LI
TENS		RARE		ANT
EDGE		MIND		SKI

- Midwest st.
- Barely gets by
- Bug repellent
- Quaff with sushi
- Do a salon job
- Alaskan pole
- Nearly shut
- Road map org.
- Forks over
- Offshore
- Idle away time
- Grass
- Chats, slangily
- Actress Arlene —
- Medicinal plant
- Bookish type
- Waldheim or Cobain
- Robin Hood's friar
- Era
- Column type
- Tears
- Vatican figures
- Decorated tinware
- Declare
- Winslet of "Titanic"
- Stoic founder
- Nonstop
- "The Banana Boat Song" (hyph.)
- None
- Up-to-date

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

11-15

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The Chamber Minute: Great customer service



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

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

spent over \$30 million in retail stores and another \$26 million in grocery stores.

In total, visitors spent some \$277 million in Coos County and guess what, it's your employees that keep them coming back.

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

costs equates to today.

Now imagine what great experiences can do for your business. Visitors spend more and stay longer if they feel welcome.

Consumers will pay 10% more for a product or service from businesses that offer great customer service. Also, to replace an existing customer your businesses spend five times more to attract a new one.

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

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

Remember Our Business is helping your Business. And like us on Facebook.

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

Growing Rural Oregon advances rural economic development in John Day, Independence, Klamath Falls and Florence

The Ford Family Foundation is proud to announce the launch of a new framework for supporting rural entrepreneurs called Growing Rural Oregon — GRO. Four Oregon cities will participate in GRO's first cohort: John Day, Independence, Klamath Falls and Florence. Community leaders will work with a coach to build a local entrepreneurial ecosystem, follow an evaluation plan and collaborate as a learning community for a five-year period.

GRO is an economic development framework that aims to foster more prosperous and resilient rural cities and towns across Oregon through entrepreneur-centered development. Starting with the recognition that every community already has entrepreneurial talent, GRO helps identify the tools needed to support and uplift rural entrepreneurs.

"Klamath IDEA is proud to be a part of the first GRO cohort in partnership with The Ford Family Foundation," shared Kat Rutledge, director of Klamath IDEA in Klamath Falls. "We've been working hard

on our entrepreneurial ecosystem, and it's exciting to have the Foundation come alongside us to demonstrate what entrepreneurship can do for our rural communities."

"The foundation is proud to catalyze GRO because it is a community-centered and community-driven framework," said Kathleen Flanagan, director of Community Economic Development. "GRO is not a service provider or a stand-alone program — it is an intensive journey to jumpstart entrepreneurial behavior. This framework engages the broader community in growing prosperity together over time."

The GRO framework's approach is consistent with the foundation's community-led approach to supporting vital rural communities in Oregon.

"This is a long-term investment in the health and livelihood of entrepreneurs in rural Oregon," explained President Anne Kubisch. "From lenders to economic development organizations to government officials and community residents — GRO takes all of us collaborating together."

Military museum to host decoration contest

Oregon Coast Military Museum is proud to present the 2021 Festival of Trees Kids Decoration Contest. To decorate the museum for the holidays and the Festival of Trees event December 3, the museum asking kids in the community to create their own unique decorations for a chance to win prizes.

The contest has two age groups. Kids 3-6 years old will color a Christmas tree picture available through the OCMM website under Festival of Trees.

Kids 7-10 years of age are encouraged to create

their own homemade ornament.

Contest entries for both age groups should be submitted in person at the Oregon Coast Military Museum, 2145 Kingwood St. Florence, Ore. 97439, by Tuesday November 30. Prize winners in each age group will be announced December 2.

For information, interested parties are encouraged to contact Geoffrey Cannon, OCMM operations manager by phone at (541) 902-5160 or by email at ocmmflorence@gmail.com.



Contributed photo

Opry dancers rehearse to get ready for the Little Ole Christmas Opry.

Opry

From B1

the Saturday and Sunday matinees, and the "Tween" dancers on stage at all the 7 p.m. shows.

The talented comedy team led by Joe Stoffel and Jill Hanson will have you laughing out loud between songs.

There are sure to be a lot of happy faces in the audience, with four performances packed into one weekend, a 7 p.m.

show on Friday, Dec. 3, a 2 p.m. matinee and a 7 p.m. show on Saturday, Dec. 4 and a closing show 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Dec. 5.

With over a decade of experience under their belts, Christmas Opry is directed by Shirley Kintner with music direction by Les and Becky Engle. Choreographer is Kallie Mill.

A brand-new LED lighting system has been installed during the Phase V restoration of this historic theater in downtown North Bend.

Audiences will enjoy the

enhancement that the new lights bring to the show. A hearing loop system, provided by a grant from the Judith Ann Mogan Foundation, has also been put in place, so that patrons with hearing aid telecoils can "tune in" for more sound clarity.

Please contact your audiologist ahead of time with questions on your hearing aid.

The Liberty follows state COVID-19 guidelines and requires patrons to wear a mask when not eating or drinking.

Cleaning will take place before and between each performance. Get your tickets early as seating is limited.

Sponsored by Tigor Title, Trust Management Services, and thanks to Inner Sanctum Studios for the band rehearsal space.

Admission is \$20 per person. For tickets, the box office is open one hour prior to the performance or tickets can be purchased online at www.thelibrarytheatre.org or by calling the box office at 541-756-4336.

Gifts 2 Give workshop planned

Youth K-12 are invited to attend a fun day of entertaining workshops to make and take holiday gifts to give to teachers, friends, family and neighbors. All hand-made by youth with guidance from local volunteers. Youth will sign up for their age appropriate tracks.

The 4-H Gifts 2 Give: Holiday Maker Workshops

will be offered to all enrolled and non-4-H youth ages 5-19 on Saturday, November 20, from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Douglas County Fairgrounds, 4-H Exhibit Building.

4-H volunteers and guest instructors will be presenting workshop sessions on Snowman Candle Making, Holiday Table Centerpieces (Floral Design), 4-H

T-Shirt Making, Holiday Ornaments, Freshies (customized air fresheners), Soap Making, Custom Wood Signs, Wood-Turning, Water Marbling and Shibori Dyeing.


Youth will be creating timeless gifts to give and learning ways to shop locally for inexpensive supplies to create unique crafts to share with friends

and family.

Participants will bring a sack lunch and bottled water will be provided. There will be a \$25 fee for the Gifts 2 Give 4-H workshop.

To register for this workshop and view other Extension Events visit: <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/county/douglas/events>

Healthy Hand Hygiene Habits



Protect yourself against COVID-19 and other diarrheal and respiratory illnesses, and help prevent the spread of germs to others, by following these simple hand hygiene guidelines:

1. Wash your hands with soap and warm water, lathering for at least 20 seconds.
2. If soap is unavailable, use a hand sanitizer containing at least 60 percent alcohol to clean your hands.

Wash your hands throughout the day, and particularly under these circumstances:

- Before preparing food
- Before eating
- After using the toilet
- After changing a diaper or helping a child use the toilet
- Before and after exposure to someone who is sick
- After coughing, sneezing or blowing your nose
- After touching an animal or picking up animal waste
- After handling pet food or treats
- After handling garbage or garbage cans
- Before and after attending to a cut or wound

Information resource:
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The World
541-266-6047 • www.theworldlink.com
350 Commercial Ave., Coos Bay

Proper handwashing helps all of us stay healthy, so remember to be aware and do your part to help protect yourself and others!

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DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OH, HI, FOLKS! YOU'VE CAUGHT ME AND ZONK CHILLING WITH YOUR LETTERS IN THE OL' MAIL SILO!

HERE'S A GREAT ONE. "DEAR MIKE, HOW DID YOU KEEP THE OL' MAIL SILO OPEN DURING THE PANDEMIC?" MARCIE M., DAYTON.

WELL, MARCIE, WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT ASSISTANCE FROM THE AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN!

"THANKS TO A GENEROUS GRANT, WE KEPT ALL FOUR OF OUR MAIL WRANGLERS ON THE JOB..."

... ALONG WITH OUR WARDROBE MISTRESS, OUR PROP MASTER, AND OUR SILO NUTRITIONIST!

AND OUR ADORBS...
WAIT. WE USE CUE CARDS?
"...and our adorbs cue card girl!"

SO THANKS, DEEP STATE—YOU'RE THE BEST!

Hank Ketchum's

Dennis the Menace

WANTED

NOTORIOUS GEORGE

Mort Walker's

beetle bailey

BURP!

HEY! PEOPLE ARE WORKING HERE!

SO HOW WAS YOUR PINOCCHLE GROUP TODAY?

IT WAS FINE, GEORGE.

OF COURSE, ALL THE LADIES DID WAS COMPLAIN ABOUT THEIR HUSBANDS.

DID YOU COMPLAIN ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND?

I DIDN'T HAVE TO, DEAR.

THEY ALREADY KNOW HIM.

FIRST IT WAS A DESK, AND NOW HE HAS A COMPUTER, A FILING CABINET AND A COFFEE MAKER??!

THIS HAS GONE TOO FAR!

EITHER THAT DOG GOES OR I GO!

APPARENTLY, CAPTAIN SCABBARD DOESN'T LIKE ULTIMATUMS

TAP TAP TAP

TAP TAP TAP

FINISHED!

FINISHED?

FINISHED MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

THE BLACK TEN GOES ON THE RED JACK

HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE

Dik By BROWNE

TIME TO WEIGH ANCHOR, LUCKY EDDIE!

HOW CAN I DO THAT? IT'S ON THE BOTTOM!

USUALLY, ONE USES THE ROPE, BUT IN YOUR CASE, I'D SAY DIVE DOWN AND PICK IT UP!

YAY!

YAY!

LAND HO!

WE'RE FINALLY HOME!

JUST HOW LONG HAVE WE BEEN AWAY?

ATTILA'S PAWN & JEWELRY

ATTILA'S CHUD HOUSE BAR

ATTILA'S HUN LOANS

ATTILA'S BUTCHER SHOP

ATTILA'S

HUNGARIAN CUISINE

ZITS

by JERRY SCOTT and JIM BOREMAN

IN HERE, GUYS!

EXCUSE ME.

SO, MRS. DUNCAN, WHAT WAS YOUR REACTION WHEN YOU FIRST NOTICED THAT YOUR TEENAGE SON HAD MADE HIS OWN BED?

DISBELIEF... CONFUSION... MOSTLY SHOCK.

WHY DO I EVEN TRY?

CAN I GET SOUND LEVELS, PLEASE?

AND WE'RE LIVE IN THREE... TWO...

The FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE

GUESS WHAT, MOMMY!

BILLY IS OUR TOP STUDENT.

Billy: Straight A's

ALL RIGHT, HEREAFTER WE'LL LINE UP ACCORDING TO SIZE--SMALLEST FIRST. BILLY, YOU'RE THE LEADER.

I'M FIRST IN MY CLASS! MISS MCELFRISH SAYS I'M THE LEADER!

WONDERFUL, BILLY! I'M SO PROUD OF YOU.

11-14

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BILL KEANE

WWW.FAMILYCIRCUS.COM

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ

THINK METRIC

THERE ARE TEN MILLIMETERS IN ONE CENTIMETER... ONE HUNDRED CENTIMETERS IN ONE METER AND ONE THOUSAND METERS IN ONE KILOMETER...

I CAN'T REMEMBER ALL THAT! WHAT ARE THEY TRYING TO DO TO US?!

I JUST GOT INCHES AND FEET FIGURED OUT, MARCIE... NOW, THEY THROW METRICS AT US! I'LL GO CRAZY!

YOU'LL CATCH ON BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, SIR...

SOMEBODY'S ALWAYS TRYING TO CHANGE THINGS!

IT'S THOSE PEOPLE ON THE SCHOOL BOARD! THEY ALWAYS GET CARRIED AWAY...

GIVE THEM A MILLIMETER AND THEY TAKE A KILOMETER!

SEE? YOU'RE CATCHING ON, SIR!

FRANK & ERNEST

YOU'RE ON IN FIVE!

GOT IT!

OKAY, ERNIE! THIS IS THE BIGGEST CROWD WE'VE EVER PLAYED FOR! I CAN'T WAIT TO GREET THE AUDIENCE!

HELLO CHICAGO! AND LONDON, SAN ANTONIO, ROCHESTER, GREENVILLE, COLUMBUS, SAO PAULO, OGDEN, SAN JOSE, SEA...

REMOTE SHOWS.

LAS VEGAS, SANTA ANA, TORR...

JOHANNESBURG, HOUSTON, FT. PAUL...

DILBERT

by SCOTT ADAMS

HOW CAN I TELL IF A WOMAN LIKES ME?

SAY SOMETHING TO HER AND WATCH HOW PAINED SHE LOOKS TO TAKE OUT HER EARBUDS.

PAINED?

YEAH. LOOK FOR THE DEGREE OF GRIMACE, STINK EYE, AND A LOW GUTTURAL SOUND.

LIKE A GROWL?

YES, BUT SCARIER.

HEY, LISA, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE ...

WUUUUUT!

NOT GOOD! NOT GOOD! NOT GOOD!

Legend of Portuguese buried treasure far-fetched, but possible

By **FINN J.D. JOHN**
Guest Article

Stories about buried treasure are very seldom completely untrue. Even the wildest flight of golden fantasy started out, hundreds or thousands of augmented and embellished retellings ago, as true stories.

Maybe that’s why people love them so much: One gets to speculating about just how much truth has survived, and if any of that fantasy gold might just be still out there waiting to be discovered.

One particular tale from the Indians of the northern Oregon coast is especially tantalizing in that way, because it’s so close to its source. The old treasure hunter who recounted it to author Ruby El Hult in 1958 had it directly from the grandson of the man who originally (according to the story) buried the loot.

Here’s the story: Sometimes in the 1910s or 1920s, Francis L. Watrous of Forest Grove was in the field looking for the Lost Tillamook Mine, a legendary mine supposedly worked by a tribe of Indians who, according to the legend, covered it up after white prospectors murdered two tribe members in a squabble over it.

Watrous’s search for the lost mine was just getting started, so he was still making preliminary inquiries to give him a better idea where to start looking. On this particular day, he was on the Siletz Indian reservation, asking if any of the tribe members had

heard anything about it. When he put the question to one well-dressed elderly man, the man replied that he had not; but there was a story passed down in his family that Watrous might find interesting.

“My grandfather was a Portuguese sailor and helped bury some boxes of Portuguese coin down on the coast,” the old man told him, according to Hult’s book.

“He went back to look for them, and so did my father, but they could never find them.”

The old Indian told Watrous his father had come with a two-ship expedition of Portuguese emigrants who’d planned on establishing a group settlement or colony on the Santiam River, in the Willamette Valley.

The colonist made their arrangements in roughly 1845, and at that time the Oregon country was still under joint occupancy, American and British. The emigrants made arrangements for their colony with the British.

Doubtless they assumed the British Empire, the global superpower of the age, was the more powerful and important of the two countries that shared the territory and would win out in any dispute over ownership.

But it was more than three years before they were able to get their expedition under way, and when they arrived in Oregon in 1848 they found to their dismay that in the intervening years the U.S. and Britain had ended the joint occupancy agreement

So, the ship anchored just offshore from a small creek that ran into the sea, and the skipper sent a rowboat crew ashore with the five teakwood boxes, giving the crew members (including, of course, the Indian’s grandfather) specific instructions for how to hide them. They were to follow the creek up a ways from the sea to a spot where they could dam it up temporarily or divert its flow, and bury the boxes in the creekbed.

and fixed their boundary well away to the north. Also, American settlers had been pouring over the Oregon Trail in covered wagons for about three years, and by 1848 they’d staked out all the best land in the Willamette Valley - including, of course, the prime farmland on the Santiam that the colony had intended to establish itself on.

Disappointed, most of the colonists decided to go back to Portugal. Everyone who wanted to do so was transferred to one of the two ships.

The other ship, which was loaded with provisions for the outfitting of two colony stores, stayed behind, planning to spend another month or two selling and trading its goods with the local Indian tribes before also heading for home.

This ship, the one that stayed behind, also carried five teakwood boxes of gold coins belonging to the colony.

So, the two ships parted. But then the captain of the ship that stayed behind started worrying about all the gold he was packing around.

What if a tribe of Indians decided to swarm the ship and loot it?

He decided to put in to shore, cache the cash (sorry about that), and pick it up on his return trip after trading away all the supplies.

So, the ship anchored just offshore from a small creek that ran into the sea, and the skipper sent a rowboat crew ashore with the five teakwood boxes, giving the crew members (including, of course, the Indian’s grandfather) specific instructions for how to hide them.

They were to follow the creek up a ways from the sea to a spot where they could dam it up temporarily or divert its flow, and bury the boxes in the creekbed.

This they did. When they were done, they restored the creek to its original streambed and cleaned up all evidence of what they’d done.

As they finished their work, a sudden storm blew up. They hurried to the beach, but when they got there they discovered that their boat had been carried away by a rogue wave. The weather was too thick to see their ship. There was nothing for it but to settle in on the beach for the night, staying as warm as they could, and hope the weather would be clear by

morning.

It was, and they quickly spotted their ship. But it was behaving very strangely. It was very close to the breakers, apparently dragging anchor, but nobody was doing anything about it.

The men hurried to the beach their ship was now looming over. There was no sign of life on board and their shouts went unanswered.

Finally, just as it seemed the ship would end up in the breakers, the tide turned, saving it from destruction.

There was still no sign of life on board. The stranded sailors had to spend another night on the beach.

The next morning, they saw that the ship had beached itself a little to the north, across the mouth of a small river. They could see Indians on board looting it.

Hurriedly they lashed together a raft and tried to get across the river to the ship, hoping to rescue any survivors; but the Indians fought them off, leaving one of them wounded.

They stayed with the wounded man for a day or two, but then he died. Then, having heard nothing from any survivors,

the other crew members concluded that they were now on their own, and struck out overland, trying to make it to Vancouver.

They had very few supplies. Everyone had a cutlass, of course, but they had only one firearm along and not much ammunition, and no food supplies. By the time they made it through the Coast Range, all but one had died of starvation and exposure. Finally the sole survivor - the Indian’s grandfather - stumbled into the Iler family homestead, near Gales Creek, and was rescued.

THE SAILOR, THE story goes, returned to Portugal and got married. But he couldn’t give up on the buried treasure so easily, so he decided to move back to Oregon and bring his new family with him. Joining the Hudson’s Bay Company, he took a job as a clerk in its Oregon office. His new wife and son (the elderly Indian’s father) soon joined him.

After fulfilling his term of service (15 years, according to the story) the Portuguese sailor moved with his little family out to the coast so that he could resume his search. But he had no luck at all. He found the stream, but he couldn’t find the spot. Tillamook County’s famous floods had resculped the landscape and apparently changed the creek’s channel to boot.

The sailor’s young son joined in these searches, but without success.

The son, when he grew up, fell in love with a girl

Please see **Offbeat**, Page B9

Worship

DIRECTORY

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Catholic

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541.267.7421
Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm
Sunday Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm

Nazarene

CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE

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

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294
Sunday Service & Sunday School..... 10:00 am

Christian Science Reading Room
Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.
541-751-9059

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY

Worship & Service Center
1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202
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Sunday Free Kids Breakfast9:00 am
Sunday School9:30 am
Worship Service.....10:15 am

North Bend

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Sunday School.....9:00am & 10:30am
Sunday Worship.....9:00am & 10:30am
Adventure Club Wednesday Nights.....6:00pm to 7:30pm

Presbyterian

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In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am
Live-Stream Worship from our website: FirstPresNorthBend.org

Halloween "Trick-or-Treat Drive-Thru"
Sunday, October 31 from 5:30-7pm

Pastor Eric Lindsey
First Sunday of each month is Communion

Episcopal

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

United Methodist

HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410
Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay
www.harmonyumcoregon.org

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!

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

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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

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

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA

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10 am every Sunday
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541 267-2347
www.gloriadeifamily.org

Foursquare

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(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

Oregon Zoo welcomes 5-year-old polar bear

Amelia Gray, a 5-year-old polar bear from the Maryland Zoo, has arrived in town, and is settling in at the Oregon Zoo's new Polar Passage habitat, where caregivers eventually plan to introduce her to her half-sister Nora.

"Even though they're siblings just a year apart in age, Nora and Amelia Gray have never met so it won't be a family reunion," said Amy Cutting, who oversees the zoo polar bear area. "Polar bears have a pretty solitary nature, but we do hope these two will form a positive relationship."

Amelia Gray was born at the Columbus Zoo on Nov. 8, 2016, and moved to the Maryland Zoo in 2018. The young polar bear's unusual name reflects both her role as ambassador for an endangered species and a unique physical marking: Amelia means "defender," while Gray refers to a small patch of gray fur along the left side of her neck.

"We hope visitors will be able to see the bears playing together soon, but that will really be up to them," Cutting said. "Amelia Gray is not as outgoing as Nora, according to her keepers, and she likes to have some 'alone time' — so we plan to give her as much space as she needs to settle in and be comfortable in her new home."

Cutting said the flexibility of Polar Passage — with its two large connecting habitats, each with a saltwater swimming pool, shelters and natural terrain — can provide the new bear with her own space as needed and opportunities to socialize once she's ready.

As climate change reduces Arctic sea ice, polar bears struggle to find and catch seals, making it harder for them and their cubs to survive. The species is classified as threatened under the U.S. Endangered Species Act, and the



Photo by Kathy Street, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo

Amelia Gray enjoys a swim behind the scenes at the Oregon Zoo's Polar Passage habitat.

International Union for the Conservation of Nature's Species Survival Commission has designated the species as facing a high risk of global extinction.


The zoo is working with Polar Bears International, the U.S. Geological Survey and other partners on projects that will shed new light on how climate change is affecting polar bears in the Arctic.

Polar Passage is one of eight major projects made possible by a community-supported zoo bond measure passed in 2008. Many of the habitat's features were funded through donations to the Oregon Zoo Foundation, which supports zoo's animal welfare, conservation and education efforts. To learn more or to make a gift, call 503-220-2493 or email foundation@oregonzoo.org.



Photo by Michael Durham, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo

Amelia Gray explores one of the large connecting habitats at the zoo's new Polar Passage area.



Natural Resources Conservation Service

Oregon - United States Department of Agriculture

Water Quality

Oregon's Natural Resources Conservation Service has funding available to assist ranchers in Coos County through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program. The Coos-Coquille Water Quality Conservation Implementation Strategy addresses water quality resource concerns within seven key sub basins of the Coos and Coquille watersheds through improved floodplain pasture health and management. Cost share assistance is offered on several conservation practices, including establishment of off-stream livestock watering facilities, forage and biomass plantings, riparian forest buffers, fencing, invasive brush management and more. Apply by November 19, 2021. Contact the Coquille NRCS Field Office at 541-824-8098 to set-up a site visit. For more information, email katlyn.woodruff@usda.gov.

‘Ruckus’ and Santa’s reindeer to visit Coos Bay

The holiday season is here and downtown Coos Bay offers all you need to fill those holiday wishes. The Coos Bay Downtown Association encourages you to shop stores year-round and visit some of the finest eateries for the best food on the south coast. When you enjoy the magic of the holiday season in downtown and shop locally you support many small businesses, and you can have fun during the Second annual Downtown Reindeer Roundup.

After Santa and his Reindeer visit with children, pose for pictures, and light the city Christmas tree Saturday, November 27, the mischievous “Ruckus” the Reindeer will be at it again. He plans to explore downtown rather than return to the North Pole. He’s convinced Santa’s other reindeer to join him. You can help round them up. Take a snapshot and register to win prizes.

Just look for the reindeer hiding in businesses in downtown and along the Coos Bay Waterfront. When you spot them, take a picture, fill out an entry form and drop it in the entry box for your chance at a grand prize filled with Christmas joy from local merchants.

The reindeer will be on the move as they explore all that Coos Bay has to offer in the month of December and there are many chances to win. But don’t wait to visit downtown too long.

On December 21, Santa’s reindeer will return home to deliver toys to children around the world. Drop your name in the entry boxes located in stores where Santa’s Reindeer stop. And don’t forget to use the hashtag #coosbay-holidays when you share your photos shopping downtown Coos Bay to Facebook.

The Coos Bay Downtown Association promotes Coos Bay as an attractive place to live, work, and visit by continually enhancing the quality life of the downtown area. For information, contact Executive Director Holly Boardman at (541) 266-9706. To learn more about the event visit www.coosbaydowntown.org and follow the Coos Bay Downtown Association on Facebook.



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Offbeat

From B7

from the Nehalem tribe and married her.

And, of course, the old man who told Frank Watrous this story was their child.

He, too, had tried his luck, and had given it up as hopeless.

SO ... WHAT TO make of this story?

Author Ruby Hult did some digging on the story and came up somewhat skeptical. The dates line up fairly precisely with known events in Oregon history.

And yet the story itself doesn't hang together very well. Why would the Portuguese settlers go home instead of establishing their colony somewhere else?

Although their deal was with the British, the American authorities would have been happy to accommodate them somewhere that was not yet all claimed up. Wouldn't they at least have a look around before sailing halfway back across the world in defeat?

Then, too, why would the colony's treasury be left aboard the trading ship instead of whisked away to safety back in Portugal as quickly as possible? Nobody on the trading ship was going to need any hard currency to trade with Indians.

It also seems like a terrible idea to bury all the money unguarded in a random creek bed, deep

in some possibly-hostile tribe's territory, rather than keeping it aboard ship where it could be watched over and defended, if necessary.

Plus, wouldn't the captain, the man who had been personally charged with safeguarding it, want to personally supervise the crew when they hid it?

He could easily have left the ship in charge of his first officer for the hour or two it took to cache the money.

But, as Hult says, people do sometimes do irrational things.

Perhaps the colonists feared any other "unclaimed" land might have not yet have been stolen from the Indian tribes living on it. Perhaps the leader of the colony chose to stay on the trading ship, and wanted to keep the money with him.

There is one thing about this story, though, that rings true and requires not much explanation: the disappearance of the five teakwood boxes.

Burying them in the balmy, pleasant weather of a North Coast late summer, the Portuguese sailors probably would never have guessed that the pretty little creek in which they were burying those boxes was part of a drainage that gets nearly 100 inches of rainfall every year.

Most likely, just a few months after it was buried there, the boxes were washed out to sea by a torrent of muddy water pouring down out of the Coast Range hills.

In fact, if you look



Bob Heims, US Army Corps of Engineers

This aerial photo shows the mouth of the Nehalem River as it enters the ocean. If treasure hunter Frank Watrous is right, this would have been the most likely place for the treasure to have been cached.

closely at an aerial photograph of the mouth of the Nehalem River - which Watrous told author Hult he thought was the most likely candidate for the small river the sailor described - you'll see it turns sharply southward at the end, running parallel to the beach, with a thin spit separating it from the breakers, forming Nehalem Bay.

If you look at the spot

where the river finally turns westward and cuts through the beach to the ocean, you'll see that at that point there is a rather large gully debouching into the river from the nearby hills.

It's not too far-fetched to wonder if perhaps, in 1845, the river actually cut straight through to the sea, and that gully drained into a creek that entered the ocean separately just to

its south.

If so, the landscape would have been exactly what the sailor described.

And if that's the case, the five boxes of gold would have been probably buried smack in the middle of what today is the main channel of the Nehalem River.

That is, of course, if the boxes of gold ever existed at all.

(Sources: Treasure

Hunting Northwest, a book by Ruby El Hult published in 1971 by Binford and Mort)

Finn J.D. John teaches at Oregon State University and writes about odd tidbits of Oregon history. His book, *Heroes and Rascals of Old Oregon*, was recently published by Ouragan House Publishers. To contact him or suggest a topic: finn@offbeatoregon.com or 541-357-2222.

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King Tide Colors

Kelli Smith took this photo of a rainbow over Cape Arago while watching king tides over the weekend.



Community Briefs

Community cooking to feature carrot souffle

Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with Coos Head Food Co-op, will co-host COMMUNITY COOKING WITH THE CO-OP: Starring Jamar every fourth Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on Zoom. The next event is Thursday, November 18 to avoid Thanksgiving. Coos Bay Library has teamed up with Coos Head Food Co-op's Outreach Coordinator Jamar, to provide safe, easy, and healthy recipes to create at home. Join virtually for this fun community event. For the November recipe, guest chef, Black Market Gourmet's Jardin Kazaar, will be featuring a carrot souffle. This event is free and open to everyone. For ingredients and access,

register by going to <https://bit.ly/3powyqG>

Reedsport paving projects resume

Please be advised that paving operations will resume this week as weather permits for Hawthorne Avenue between 20th and 21st streets as well as the City Hall parking lot. Reedsport will update residents as more information becomes available for the paving projects on Winchester Avenue and Frontage Road. As of now, those projects are still on hold. Remember to remove your vehicles and any other items off the roadway before 7 a.m. Please be cautious of workers in the areas and use alternative routes if possible. If you have any questions or concerns, call City Hall at 541-271-3603.

Library to host ASL Practice Place

Coos Bay Public Library has partnered with instructor, Kandy Bergquist, to offer ASL PRACTICE PLACE via Zoom. Bergquist teaches American Sign Language and signed English at Southwestern Oregon Community College. She has worked with the deaf and hard of hearing as an interpreter, classroom aid and speech pathologist. The group meets every third Thursday of the month at noon. The next event is Thursday, November 18. Program is for those who wish to practice their ASL conversational skills and help others in a friendly setting. The program is free and open to anyone who wishes to sharpen their ASL conversational skills. Register at <https://is.gd/daR3SI>

Inn at Face Rock

Annual Grant - Fall 2021

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Our goal is to support organizations and programs that primarily serve **low** and **moderate income** individuals and families within our ***Bandon community.***

Other focus areas include, but are not limited to:

Youth & Education • Social Services

Health & Medical • Arts & Culture

Our deadline for consideration is **November 19, 2021.**

Access our survey:
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