

Local instructor taking young chefs to Germany

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The World

The director of the Oregon Coast Culinary Institute is taking a group of young chefs to an international cooking competition in Stuttgart, Germany in early February.

Chef Randy Torres has been training a group of chefs (ages 25 or younger) to compete on a global stage. The group of chefs had to be formally recommended to participate in the American Culinary Federation's National Culinary Youth Team.

"I believe this opportunity can be a life altering experience for multiple reasons," Chef Torres said.

"First of all they learn the principles of how to accomplish a goal," he said.

Preparing for the competition can be demanding, he said. It is an added challenge for young chefs who are already working to balance their personal and professional lives.

However, if the chefs are able to embrace the challenge, it can pay off exponentially.

"The networking opportunities are endless," Chef Torres said.

"They've already met chefs from around the country. When we go to the international competition, they'll meet chefs from around the world – shake a hand, get a business card. They will have an open door to new opportunities in their career," he said.

The young chefs have been preparing for the experience for months. In late January, Torres gathered the team together inside the culinary institute at Southwestern Community

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A year of anniversaries for Coos Art Museum

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Coos Bay World

The year 2024 will mark several anniversaries for the Coos Art Museum (CAM). A fixture of downtown Coos Bay, the CAM has served to foster the Southern Coast's artistic community and provide arts education opportunities to residents of all ages since 1966.

The museum will be celebrating 40 years at their current location. After massive renovations, the CAM moved into the historical post office building in 1984. The Anderson Avenue art deco site has been the home of high-quality exhibits, lectures, and classes ever since.

SHOWS AND CLASSES FOR 2024

Museum Director Lydia Hiens, who joined the CAM in 2023, was excited to share their initiatives for the new year.

"For 2024 we have a bunch of significant anniversaries... Coming up at the end of February we have our annual 'Vision' show. It's our high school artist competition. That's having its 30th anniversary, so that's exciting" Said Hiens, "In the summer, starting in July, we have our annual maritime show. One of our tentpole shows, that's also going to be in its 30th year".

This will also mark the 10th year that the Coquille Tribe has provided sponsorship for the Maritime exhibition. One of the museum's most popular yearly offerings, the

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Crossword Puzzle 2/8

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ACROSS

- 1 "Play It Again, --"
4 Explosive sound
8 Have the nerve
12 Legume
13 On the Atlantic
14 "-- -- first you don't succeed ..."
15 "Exodus" hero
16 Cry
17 Jargon
18 Wash cycle
20 Vast region of Russia
22 Newt
23 Conducted
24 Certain liquor
26 Understanding
27 Opening
30 Servile one
32 "Yes" gesture
33 Be in the red
34 Total
35 Greek letter
37 TV's -- Pompeio
39 "-- you for real?"

40 Levy

- 41 Curtain holder
42 Totality
43 Many times over
45 Give up
49 Caught sight of
51 Border on
52 Money for release
54 Gun lobby grp.
55 Ore deposit
56 Pakistan language
57 Shout
58 Unwelcomelook

DOWN

- 59 Harnessed animals
60 Owns
1 Pole on a ship
2 Eagle's nest
3 Large computer
4 Baseball's -- Ruth
5 Sound -- -- bell

6 Tidings

- 7 Great Italian scientist
8 Cubed
9 Remotely
10 Hindu queen
11 -- Kett of old comics
19 Earring style
21 Spree
25 Fragrant shrub
26 Kentucky's Fort --
27 Yellow bird
28 Fear
29 Ballpoint
30 PreCheck org.

- 31 "-- Day Will Come"
36 Food fish
38 Chicago district
42 Following
44 -- firma
45 Tumble
46 Reed instrument
47 Ill-behaved
48 Container weight
49 Urban renewal target
50 "Happy --"
53 Actress Lupino

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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ACROSS

- 1 Young bear
4 Plant juice
7 Parts of plays
11 "Tarzan the -- Man"
12 Send forth
14 Loafer
15 Cousin to a tart
16 -- -Cola
17 Higher ground
18 Retinue
21 Annex
22 "-- You Lonesome Tonight?"
23 Switch position
25 Dagger
28 Marine mammal
32 Dijon denial
33 Goad
35 Lofty
36 Irish Gaelic
38 Invites
40 DDE's nickname
41 Female ruler
43 Taut
45 Baseball stat.

46 Chum

- 47 "Abbott Elementary" network
49 Speculated
55 Memory alone
57 Mine entrance
58 Yoko --
59 Satiated
60 Sapient
61 -- de plume
62 Rabbitlike animal
63 Actor -- Danson
64 Sheep

13 Label

- 19 Clumsy fellow
20 Very long time
24 "A -- lot of good that does!"
25 Leg joint
26 Standard
27 Policeman
28 Make untidy
29 Big boat
30 Fraternal group
31 Gen. Robert -- --
34 -- de deux
37 Goof
39 Commenced

42 Take in

- 44 Inventor -- Whitney
46 Self-assurance
47 Foot part
48 Throwing weapon
50 Hem and --
51 Use a blue pencil
52 Region
53 Sufficiently
54 Rounded roof
56 Storm's center

DOWN

- 1 Superhero garment
2 -- -- arms
3 Root vegetable
4 Makes safe
5 Love, Italian-style
6 Type size
7 Cigar residue
8 Tribal leader
9 Ring
10 Vend

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Crossword Puzzle 2/10

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

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R	A	R		B	A	R	E	R	E	N	R	R
I	M	A		N	I	A	G	A		P	A	R

ACROSS

- 1 Tapping sound
4 Anew
9 Parisian pal
12 Abbr. in timetables
13 Effrontery
14 Exclude
15 Old cry of disgust
16 Specifies
17 United
18 Wine expert
20 Flower part
22 Formal wear, for short
23 Speechify
24 Big swallow
26 Brainy

- 29 Farm denizen
30 "You -- bank on it!"
31 Highlander
35 Pitcher
37 -- and abet
38 -- de Janeiro
39 Useful
41 Blockhead
42 Genus of geese
45 Wildebeest
46 Leave
48 Noisy fight
51 Solemn fear
52 Muppet character
54 Shack
55 Solidify

- 56 Strainer
57 Tokyo, formerly
58 Building addition
59 Hauled
60 Downward move

DOWN

- 1 River floater
2 Elaborate song
3 Status
4 Extension
5 Wheel with teeth
6 Branch
7 Currier's partner
8 Trojan War figure
9 Type of boa or serpent
10 French artist
11 Peace goddess
19 Pull
21 Cultural fields
24 That girl
25 "Holy cow!"
26 Diagnostic picture
27 Girl
28 Actor -- Garcia
32 Stooped
33 Lubricate
34 Kiddie
36 Flightless bird
40 Take into custody
41 Genetic material
42 Saw
43 Stair post
44 Hex
45 Avarice
47 Performing group
48 Common quitting time
49 Luxury car
50 Layover
53 Fresh

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Sudoku Puzzle 2/8

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

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Experts reveal the steps to take to avoid a cryptocurrency scam

In 2023, it is estimated around \$2 billion was lost by investors to scams, rug pulls and hacks. Although the technology is becoming more secure and stable and many users are more aware of the tricks used to steal assets, there are still ways for thieves to extract your crypto if you aren't careful.

Experts at Smart Betting Guide have provided a guide on the best ways to keep your crypto safe in 2024.

1. Do not store your password and seed phrase on the Cloud

For many people, the best and most convenient way to access crypto is through an exchange or a crypto wallet. Cryptocurrency wallets store users' public and private keys while providing an easy-to-use interface to manage crypto balances. These exchanges require you to create an account with a password, and wallets give you extra security through the use of a seed phrase. Seed phrases are a sequence of random words that store the data required to access or recover cryptocurrency on blockchains or crypto wallets. Hackers will often attempt to steal these in order to gain access to your crypto and steal it.

It is vital that these passwords and phrases are not stored in the cloud or on a device that could potentially be hacked. Instead, write these down, or get them engraved on a metal card (to protect against water damage or fire) and store them somewhere secure within your property.

Finally, no crypto protocols or their customer support staff will ever ask for this information from you, so if someone asks for it they are trying to steal your crypto.

2. Use a hardware wallet instead of an exchange

If you want to ensure your crypto is completely protected, a hard wallet is

the best choice. This is a device such as a USB thumb drive that securely guards a crypto user's private cryptographic keys in offline or "cold" storage, ready to be used online to complete a crypto transaction whenever you are ready. These are much safer than keeping crypto on an exchange; like with the FTX collapse, users lost billions of dollars of crypto stored in their wallets. Hardware wallets ensure that your crypto is safe from hackers and exchange collapses alike.

Pros: Cannot be accessed by anyone online and is completely secure from online attacks, also prevents loss of crypto from exchanges collapsing
Cons: Could be lost or damaged physically, rendering the crypto useless (although some come with backup features now)

3. DYOR – Do your own research

A rug pull is a scam where a cryptocurrency or NFT developer hypes a project to attract investor money, only to suddenly shut down or disappear, taking investor assets with them. These scams can often be well disguised, which makes them very difficult to spot. Many may be advertised across social media and entice investors through the promise of making lots of money. This is why it's important to do your own research before investing your money in any cryptocurrency or NFT.

Here are the things to look out for when thinking of investing in a new or unknown crypto:

- Developers
- Investors should consider how credible the team behind the project are. Are they known in the crypto community, and do they have a good or bad track record? Be sure to check the legitimacy of social media accounts. Have they just been created, or is there a clear history that the person is who they say they are? Anonymous developers are a red flag, and any projects are approached with caution. Anonymous developers are a

red flag and any projects approached with caution.

- Whitepaper
- It is important to check the quality of the white paper, this is a document that explains the purpose of a project and how it works. For a cryptocurrency, the whitepaper is a guide to its technology, features, and goals. If the whitepaper seems vague or doesn't offer a valued use case or tokenomics then it could be a potential risky investment.

- No liquidity locked
- One of the easiest ways to distinguish a scam coin from a legitimate cryptocurrency is to check if the currency is liquidity locked. With no liquidity lock on the token supply in place, nothing stops the project creators from running off with the entirety of the liquidity.

Investors should also check the percentage of the liquidity pool that has been locked. A lock is only helpful in proportion to the amount of the liquidity pool it secures. Known as total value locked (TVL), this figure should be between 80% and 100%.

- No external audit
- It is now standard practice for new cryptocurrencies to undergo a formal code audit process conducted by a reputable third party. One notorious example is Tether, a centralised stable coin whose team had failed to disclose that it held non-fiat-backed assets. An audit is especially applicable for decentralised currencies, where default auditing for DeFi projects is a must. However, potential investors shouldn't simply take a development team's word that an audit has taken place. The audit should be verifiable by a third party and show that nothing malicious was found in the code.

4. Verify fake apps and fake crypto exchanges

These are a very popular type of scam and target many investors, however new investors are more likely to be impacted by these as they may be unsure on what to download. These fake apps

can be used to steal money, cryptocurrencies or seed phrases and passwords. The best way to avoid these scams are:

- Never search for crypto apps directly from an app store. Always find the direct download link or redirect link to the app store from the company's official website or whitepaper.
- Check for the number of app downloads and number of reviews – if these are low this is a red flag
- Check the developer of the app, this should be verifiable and come from the official company. Check for spelling mistakes and also other apps made by the developer.

5. Extra security measures

Finally, there are some basics that should be adhered to which can protect your day to day date and accounts as well as your crypto.

- Never click links on emails you are unsure of where they originate from.
- Set up Two Factor Authentication (2FA), this means hackers would need your phone to hack you even if they have all your other account details.
- Don't click popups or links that come up on the internet or social media
- Be cautious of any messages you receive from people who say they can 'make you money fast'. These have become popular across social media and utilize fake accounts to try and get your money.

A spokesperson from Smart Betting Guide commented: "Hacks, scams and rug pulls not only pose a threat to individual investors but cast a shadow on the broader narrative of cryptocurrency as a revolutionary force in finance. They erode trust, stifle innovation, and impede the progress towards a more inclusive and decentralized financial future. Therefore, the task at hand goes beyond personal security; it is a shared responsibility to fortify the foundations upon which the future of finance stands."

Article provided by <https://smartbettingguide.com/>

Law enforcement agencies arrest eluding felon



On January 27th, 2024, after midnight, Coos County Sgt. A. Slater was on duty patrolling Seven Devils near Bandon. Sgt. Slater observed a suspicious vehicle sitting just outside Bandon Dunes Employee Housing. A single female occupied the car. The black Cadillac sedan had no plates or identification tags.

Sgt. Slater attempted to contact the female as it was not a normal place to be parked at any time of the day or night, according to the release. The woman drove away from Sgt. Slater at a high rate of speed, avoiding contact.

Slater attempted to conduct a traffic stop of the vehicle, which failed. Slater initiated a pursuit of the black Cadillac southbound on U.S. Hwy 101.

Bandon Police attempted to deploy stop sticks just south of Bandon without success. The pursuit continued southbound on Hwy 101 to Port Orford, where Port Orford Police again tried to deploy stop sticks.

The vehicle's driver, Clarissa M. Castro (27), ultimately avoided the stop sticks but crashed over an embankment in Port Orford on Oregon Street. The report states that, Castro fled on foot, and Sheriff's Office K9 Cena tracked her for approximately 150 yards. Cena located Castro hiding in the beach grass.

Castro was taken into custody and began to complain of injuries sustained from the crash. Castro was released to the Ambulance to have her medically evaluated. Castrol had a valid warrant for her arrest and is being referred to the Coos County D.A.'s Office on the additional charges of Elude by Vehicle, Elude by foot, and Reckless Driving.

On Monday morning Mast Brothers Towing was able to recover the vehicle operated by Castro during the pursuit. Inside the vehicle the following was locate:

- Glock 19 Pistol fully loaded
- A Stun Gun

- (30) M30 pills or (Fentanyl)
 - Methamphetamine
 - A loaded syringe with Heron
- Castro is being charged additionally with; Felon in possession of a firearm, Felon in possession of a restricted weapon and various drug charges. All charges are alleged at this time.

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College for the final practice rounds before the big competition.

Culinary instructor Torres said he is glad to have the support from SWOCC and from the community to be able to participate in the Culinary Olympics. He said the local support opens the opportunity for young people in the Coos Bay community to be part of a something bigger.

According to the official website, the IKA/Culinary

Olympics competition calls for maximum concentration and a great deal of know-how. It is the oldest, largest and most diverse international culinary arts competition in the world. Full of passion, professional chef teams work to create the perfect interaction of ingredients, preparation and presentation.

For many of the young chefs, having the opportunity to travel overseas will be an experience in itself.

But Chef Torres said it won't be a sightseeing vacation.

"We have really fully-packed schedule. There is little to no time for personal endeavors," he said.

The focus will be solely on the competition, the head chef said. It starts with packing what they need, preparing for the competition, orchestrating the competition, and having to pack everything back up again.

It can be a lot for anyone. "I'm a hard coach in that I push them to the limit. When they come here they have little to no excuse as to why something didn't get

done," Chef Torres said.

If someone starts to waver, the culinary instructor said he makes sure to remind them that they are part of something special.

"It can be unforgiving no matter how much you have going on. My hats are off to all these young people for going for it," Torres said.



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Odyssey 2024 Challenge

Through April 15th

Contact: Frances Smith, President of CCFoPH, 541-297-0841
The Coos Odyssey 2024 challenge starts January 1st and goes through April 15th. The Coos County Friends of Public Health is hosting this fundraising event, and registration is now open at www.ccfoph.org. It's a fun way to achieve fitness goals in the New Year. Participants "race" around Coos County, and track their actual exercise activities on the virtual route of 229 miles. Miles can be counted for many types of activities, e.g., walking, biking, running, swimming, pickleball, bowling, and dance. Joining a team with friends, family or colleagues can help with motivation to maintain daily exercise and finish the course. Cost to participate is \$25 (plus a \$2.50 signup fee), and the proceeds will help Coos County families in need through the Nurses' Purse fund at Coos Health and Wellness. The sponsors supporting this fundraising event are Banner Bank, First Community Credit Union, NW Natural, Bigfoot Beverages, Advanced Health, 7 Devils Brewing Co., Wild Coast Running Co., Blue Ridge Strategies, Eva and Steven Shimotakahara, South Coast Striders, and the Coos History Museum.

Spanglish 5-6 p.m., February 1p; 10:30-11:30 a.m., February 17
Via Zoom (February 1); at Coos Bay Public Library (February 17)

The orogram is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment. This is NOT a class, but we will provide ideas for conversational topics. Beginners are welcome. Let's talk! This program is FREE and open to anyone who wishes to sharpen their Spanish conversational skills. Register for Thursday Zoom sessions @ <https://bit.ly/3bihvqB>

Nature Journaling on Saturday Mornings 10-12 pm, February 3rd & 17th John Topits Park (Hull St. entrance)

10-12 pm, February 10th & 24th Mingus Park Gazebo & Stage
Nature Journaling on Saturday Mornings (10 am to Noon) January 6 & 20: Mingus Park Gazebo & Stage, Jan. 13 & 27: South Slough Visitor Center, Feb. 3 & 17: John Topits Park (Hull st. entrance), Feb. 10 & 24: Mingus Park Gazebo & Stage Join us in nature journaling-based activities focused on local ecosystems, watersheds, and nature exploration! This is an extremely effective and engaging way to build observation skills, curiosity, and

creative thinking. Led by AmeriCorps member, Ashtin Bowden, who delivers the Estuary Explorers after-school program in Coos Bay and North Bend. Bring a journal or make one with us. Slough Reserve will be featuring specially licensed nature films on the big screen with popcorn followed by guided nature hikes. Attend either programs or just one -your choice!

First Tuesday Talk 6-7 p.m., February 6 Coos History Museum Join 90-year-old author Lionel Youst as he recounts his years as a tramp logger during the last days of the storied logging camps up and down the West Coast. This program will be hosted in-person at the Coos History Museum with an admission price of \$7 for non-member adults, \$3 for youth, or FREE for CHM members. Doors open at 5:30 pm with time to explore the museum. Pre-registration is encouraged. Reservations can be made online <https://cooshistory.org/event-registration/>, by phone at 541-756-6320 or register in person at the museum's front desk. Walk-ins are welcome for all Tuesday Talk programs!

Take and Make Valentines Must be returned by February 9 North Bend Public Library

The North Bend Public Library is collecting Valentine's Day cards for seniors in our community. Anyone who would like to participate can pick up a card-making kit from the library, make a card (or more than one), and then bring it back to the library by February 9. All cards collected will be distributed at a local Senior Center. Participants are also welcome to use their own supplies to make extra cards. Card Making Kits are available starting Thursday, February 1 while supplies last. Cards must be returned to the library by Friday, February 9.

Stories behind the Names: South Coast Geography Through February Coos History Museum

Our ever-popular Winter Class is back in 2024! After a one-year hiatus, The Coos History Museum will be hosting its winter class. This 8-week lecture series "Stories behind the Names: South Coast Geography", will take place every Monday evening at 6:30 pm-7:30 pm from January 8th-February 26, 2024. Join Steve Greif on Monday evenings at the Coos History Museum for a deep dive into the interesting origins of local place names in Coos County. The course will offer a look at local history centered on geographic themes and the stories behind local place names. About our presenter: Steve Greif is a retired North Bend High School teacher

that has written a history of North Bend High as well as a two-volume U.S. History text for students. He is a volunteer at the Coos History Museum and is extremely knowledgeable on local history topics. This program will be hosted in-person at the Coos History Museum with an admission price of \$75 for CHM Members and \$80 for the general public. This price covers the entire course of eight sessions. All proceeds support the Coos History Museum's Annual Fund.

Pre-registration is required as space is limited for this popular program. Reservations can be made by phone at 541-756-6320 or register in person at the museum's front desk. Established in 1891, The Coos County Historical Society is an Oregon 501(c)3 not for profit organization and the 2nd oldest historical society in the State. For more information about the Society and the Coos History Museum, visit cooshistory.org or email info@cooshistory.org.

Lego Building Program 12-1:30 pm, February 3rd & March 2nd Coos Bay Public Library

Looking for a rainy-day activity? This winter, the Coos Bay Public Library will offer a series of building programs using Lego® building blocks. The program will be offered the first Saturday of every month (January 6, February 3, and March 2) from 12:00pm until 1:30pm. Participants will use the library's brick collection to create. All children under the age of twelve must be accompanied by an adult. For additional information about programs being offered by the Coos Bay Public Library please contact the library by calling (541) 269-1101 x 3606 or visit the library's website at <https://www.coosbaylibrary.org/>.

Coos Bay/North Bend Parkinson's Support Group 1-2:20 pm, February 8th, March 14th & April 18th Coos Bay Public Library

The Coos Bay/North Bend Parkinson's Support Group has moved its monthly meeting to the Coos Bay Public Library, Myrtlewood Room, 525 West Anderson Avenue, Coos Bay. The support group meets on the second Thursday of each month from 1:00 - 2:30 and is sponsored by Parkinson's Resources of Oregon (PRO). Local contact information: Aaron - 541.808.1336. Learn more about PRO's services at www.parkinsonsresources.org

Sing-along Fundraiser 2 p.m., February 9 Coos History Museum The Coos History Museum celebrates love

songs for Valentine's Day, the songs that were sung when melody was king. Music from the 1920s to the 1960s, the golden age of American popular music, will feature tunes like – Always, As Time Goes By, Falling in Love With You and Dream Lover. Live piano accompaniment will be provided, plus lyrics for the songs projected to a large screen. Admission donation to this February 9 love song fundraiser for the Museum is \$10 for non members, \$8 for members. Pre-registration is suggested.

Wine and Cheese Festival

11 a.m.-7 p.m., February 17; 11 a.m.-4 p.m., February 18 Bandon Fisheries Warehouse.

Will include vendors, live music featuring wineries, breweries, cider, cocktails, fresh seafood, cheese & chocolate.

Introduction to Crabbing 10-11:30 am, February 21st South Slough Reserve

Introduction to Crabbing January 13 (11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.), January 24 (10:00 to 11:30 a.m.), February 21 (10:00 to 11:30 a.m.) Come learn about the amazing life cycle of crabs, their importance to the local economy and the various techniques for capturing this delectable Crustacean. Dress for the weather and meet at the Charleston Visitors Center. [Max-12] FREE

Gold & Silver Falls Hikes 10-3:30 pm, February 10th South Slough Reserve

Gold & Silver Falls Hikes February 10 (10 a.m. -3:30 p.m.) Discover Hidden gems in the dense emerald forests of southwest Oregon, Golden and Silver Falls are transformed by the winter rains into raging giants. During the 3 mile, moderately strenuous, hike we will explore the falls and rich natural and cultural history of this special place. Things to bring: rain gear, sturdy waterproof shoes/boots, camera, water bottle, lunch and snacks. We will provide transportation from Coos Bay. [Max 10] FREE

Birds on the Estuary 10-11:30 am, February 14th South Slough Reserve

Birds on the Estuary February 14 (10:00 a.m. -11:30 a.m.) Explore the shores of Charleston in search of winged wildlife. Interpreter, binoculars and spotting scopes provided. Meet at the Charleston Visitors Center. FREE Registration required.

Tyler Spencer's Didgeridoo Experience 5 p.m., February 14 North Bend Public Library
Attendees will learn

about Australian music and didgeridoos while moving and grooving to funky didgeridoo rhythms, percussive beats, and storytelling! Tyler Spencer is a master didgeridoo player and crafter. He is based out of Newport and has been performing, teaching, and making didgeridoos for over 20 years. For more information, visit www.northbendlibrary.org or call (541) 756-0400.

Clamming Workshop 10-12 pm, February 17th South Slough Reserve

Clamming Workshop February 17 (10:00 a.m. to Noon) This family-friendly workshop will focus on the invasive Purple Varnish Clam. Knowledgeable instructors will teach you proper digging techniques and, being quite tasty, how to use them in a variety of clam based recipes. Pre-registration is required, and everyone age 12 and older will need to purchase an Oregon shellfish license online or at a sales agent: (Walmart or ODFW office, etc.) in advance of the class. Meet at the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife office in Charleston. [Max - 20] Free but registration is required.

Brownies and Board Games 4 p.m., February 21 North Bend Library

Attention teens, do you enjoy board games and have the occasional sweet tooth? The North Bend Public Library is hosting a Brownies and Board Games event for ages 13-18. Cure your sugar craving and play some of your favorite games! All games and refreshments will be provided. For more information, visit www.northbendlibrary.org or call (541) 756-0400.

Nature Movie: Octopus Contact 1-2 pm, February 24th South Slough Reserve

Nature Movie: Octopus Contact February 24 (1-2 p.m.) Come learn about what is new in the world of octopus research as NATURE follows the story of an octopus named "Heidi" and her evolving relationship with a passionate marine biologist and his teenage daughter. Popcorn and light refreshments provided. (Free).

Guided Nature Hike 2-4 pm, February 24th South Slough Reserve

Guided Nature Hike February 24 (2-4 p.m.) Join us after the film for a chance to stretch your legs and explore the flora and fauna of the Reserve. The 1.5-mile loop is well maintained and relatively flat. (Free).

Birding at Millicoma Marsh Trail 10-12pm, February 28th South Slough Reserve

Birding at Millicoma Marsh Trail January 17 & February 28 (10-12:00 p.m.) Come enjoy great views of the bay and one of the best birding spots in Coos County. Interpreter, binoculars and spotting scopes provided. Dress for the weather. Meet in the parking lot directly behind Millicoma Intermediate School on 4th Ave. [Max - 15 participants] FREE

Pigs on the Wing: A Pink Floyd Retrospective 7 pm, April 26th Egyptian Theatre

Pigs on the Wing's 2023-2024 tour, "A Pink Floyd Retrospective", will feature a meticulously curated collection of the very best of classic-era Pink Floyd cuts organized into 2 distinct sets. Rather than performing a single album from start to end, expect to hear the band focus on their favorite sections of the classic albums, including hits, deep cuts, and the band's trademark willingness to explore the sonic space in experimental improvisation. Fans can expect an immersive visual show in a don't-miss event for any Pink Floyd fan! From its garage-rock roots in 2006 as a one-off show, to full album productions and performing for thousands of fans each year, Portland Oregon based Pigs on the Wing have built a loyal following dedicated to the band's high energy take on Pink Floyd's music. All members of Pigs on the Wing are seasoned veterans of the Pacific NW rock scene and are unapologetic in bringing their wide-ranging musical influences to the table. Setting the band aside from other tribute rock acts, Pigs on the Wing balance a decidedly un-tribute-like attitude towards the music with precision to detail and a deep understanding of the importance of Pink Floyd's music in many fans' lives. TICKETS: Pigs on the Wing - A Pink Floyd Retrospective: Tour 2024 Tickets, Fri, Apr 26, 2024 at 8:00 PM | Eventbrite

Circle Jam 1-3pm February 17 Odd Fellows Hall

The Oregon Oldtime Fiddlers, District 5, will be hosting an acoustic circle jam at the Odd Fellows Hall, 88848 Hwy 42S from 1-3 PM on February 17th, Saturday. Public invited free of charge, coffee and refreshments, too. The Oldtime Fiddlers play and sing a wide variety of music, mostly from times past that you will probably recognize. If anyone would like to join in singing and/or playing a stringed instrument, please come, and otherwise just come and listen. There's plenty of parking and the hall is on 42S on the right soon after the intersection of Hwy 101 and 42S in Bandon. For more information please call 541 572 5532 or 541 404 2493.

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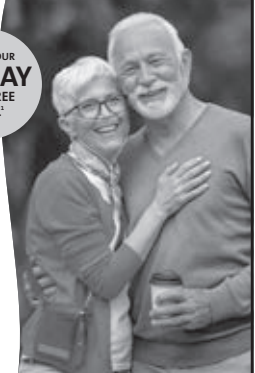
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Obituaries

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Lance Cox

January 14, 1947 - January 14, 2024

It was January 14, 1947 that Leonard Lance Cox came to bless this world with his passion for doing things for others and it was January 14, 2024 that he departed this world leaving it much the richer for his having been here.

Lance, (or Reb as he often called by his brother – a carryover from childhood). He loved people and he particularly loved happy people and he did whatever he could to make them so. He was always quick with his brand of humor. Nothing was sacred when it came to making jokes and poking fun at people he knew and that he knew loved him. He could find humor in almost any situation and especially if the joke was on him.

Lance was a man with unbelievable artistic talent. He was largely self-taught using various media to express his artistic passion. He took up wood-working and turned out some incredible pieces. One piece, he decided, a walnut lamp table with a plain, somewhat uninteresting top, should have a bird carved in the top and a few days later, a bird perched on a leafy branch appeared, beautiful and in astonishing detail, on the table's top. His first and perhaps his only serious wood carving effort.

He tried many other forms of art: scrimshaw, oils, and acrylics but his true passion was graphite – lead pencil art. He had a particular fondness for birds and other wildlife. The detail and life he created with pencil drawings was nothing short of astounding. One of his juried exhibits was at a

state wildlife research and interpretive center. The agency director, himself a PhD in marine biology commented that Lance's birds were the most anatomically correct renditions he had ever seen. Lance never chose to commercialize his art other than to sell a few prints now and then in local gift shops or the occasional tourist that passed through town and happened to see a piece in his office at the store.

Lance, the "simple Italian hardware salesman," as he liked to characterize himself to those who did not know better, was the consummate small businessperson. Coos Curry Supply started out in a borrowed building in Port Orford with a few sheets of plywood on sawhorses and odds and ends of merchandise spread thinly across them. Within a few short years, it became a thriving business with 5 full-time, well-paid employees, most of whom have been with him for years. Among Lance's talents was his well-recognized expertise in water systems, primarily cranberry irrigation. Expertise, outstanding customer service and a good customer-oriented crew took the competition head-on and made it work. The store was always a fun place to stop and say hello. That Lance, crew and customers were always quick to poke fun at each other made "going to the hardware store" a memorable experience.

Lance was a "foodie" and came by his "Italian Hardware Salesman" sobriquet honestly. He might also have been called the "Prince of Pasta." His mother



came from Italy, and he grew up with a passion for Italian cuisine. Over the years he became a credible cook, grill master and curer of meats making wonderful pancetta, coppa and salami, among other delicacies.

And finally, Lance was a man who genuinely enjoyed his leisure time. When he wasn't building model airplanes, he was piloting widebody jets around the world in his flight simulator or bass fishing with son Chris or their long-time fishing buddy, "Toad". He loved being an active spectator cheering for his grandsons at their sporting events. And mostly he just loved spending time with family, cooking and sharing in every way.

Lance is survived by his loving and caring wife, Lisa, his two sons, Chris Cox and partner Lora, Pat Cox and partner Maurisa, stepson Joey Safaie and partner Ashley, stepdaughter Ayla Safaie, and grandchildren Cole, Brandon, Bently and Brody; brother, Jon Barton and nieces, Heather, Tahlia and Heidi.

Lance's final request was that there be no funeral or other services. His was a life to be celebrated, not mourned.

Imogene Chester

April 12, 1936 - January 10, 2024

A memorial service for Imogene "Jinx" Chester, 87, of Coos Bay will be held Saturday, February 17, 2024 at 11:00 AM at Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. with Pastor Mark Schiro officiating followed by a gathering at the Chester house for fire, BBQ and reminiscing. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay with inurnment to be held at Plumlee Cemetery in Compton, AR. Imogene was born April 12, 1936 in Erbie, AR the daughter of Berry and Fannie (Reavis) Brisco and died January 10, 2024 in Coos Bay.

She married Kenneth Ray Chester July 8, 1953 in Hilltop, AR. They lived in Libby, MT from 1953-1956 moving to Powers, OR from 1956-1961 where she worked at B & R Cafe as a waitress. They moved to Coos Bay in 1961 where she



worked in food services for School District #9 for 25 1/2 years retiring in 1993. Imogene loved family, snowmobiling, hunting, fishing, traveling and camping. She also loved country music and dancing. She and Ken traveled to 30 states, Mexico and Canada. They drove to Arkansas 41 times and flew several other times. She will be missed.

She is survived by her son, Andy Chester and wife, Jeannie of Summer Lake, OR; 4 grandsons, 1 great grandson and 5

great-granddaughters; numerous nieces and nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her husband Ken in 2018, her parents, 3 brothers and 4 sisters.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Plumlee Cemetery Fund C/O Marvin Sims HC 33, Box 103, Compton, AR 72624

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Charles "Chuck" Leslie

May 10, 1929 - January 26, 2024

Long-time resident and small-business owner, Charles "Chuck" Leslie, 94, passed away in Coos Bay on January 26, 2024. He was born, the youngest of five children, on May 10, 1929, in Vancouver, Washington, to Charles and Winifred Leslie. The family moved frequently, so Chuck spent his childhood briefly in Texas, primarily in Los Angeles, and eventually in New Orleans where he graduated from high school. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a radio operator and as a crew member in a PBY Catalina flying boat. He moved back to Vancouver, where his family had since returned, when he was honorably discharged.

In 1948, during what was meant to be a two-week trip to Coos Bay to visit his brother, Chuck got a job at Evans lumber mill and put down roots. He and his friends frequented the roller skating rink, where as a consequence of "Ladies Choice" he met LaVerne Frakes in 1950. A few months later, they began a marriage that lasted 69 years and included proudly raising two children, Carol Leslie and Bob Leslie.

After the lumber mill, Chuck worked at a service station, which he later bought and ran as Chuck Leslie's Mobil Service, a fixture for decades at the junction of Broadway and old highway 101. When he closed the business, he worked for Troyer and Barnard, Verger's, and Ken Ware, retiring in

1992.

As a small-business owner, he enjoyed rare vacations, either camping with family and friends in Nesika Park and commuting to work or deer hunting in the Steens Mountains and later elk hunting in Ukiah. On his last hunting trip, he stayed in camp with the sole responsibilities of keeping the fire hot and the beer cold.

Chuck was an animated story-teller and could bend your ear for a good long time, enjoying every minute. One of his favorite Depression-era childhood tales was about amending the sign on his shoe shine box. When the cost of a movie ticket went up to 10 cents, he changed his prices from 5 cents to "5 cents—a shoe."

Chuck was a longtime volunteer Coos Bay fire fighter and a lifetime member of the Elks club. Chuck made good friends with his neighbors in Eastside where he had lived in the same house that he and LaVerne bought in 1954. In retirement, they enjoyed zigzagging across the state and the country in their fifth wheel, exploring, fishing, and visiting far-flung friends and relatives. Chuck also perfected a new hobby: making seedless blackberry jam. If anyone ever asked how he removed the seeds, he always answered with a straight face, "With tweezers." Chuck lived a good, long life, amusing people with his stories to the very end.



Chuck is survived by his daughter, Carol Leslie; son, Bob (Benette) Leslie; grandsons, Beau Leslie, Benjamin Leslie, David (Mary Bujnak) Leslie Wimmer, and Karl Leslie Wimmer, and many nephews, nieces, friends, and neighbors.

He is preceded in death by his father, Charles Leslie; mother, Winifred Leslie; and siblings, Dudley Leslie, Bill Leslie, Wilfred (Audrey) Leslie, and Dorothy Pollard.

A joint memorial service and reception for both Chuck and LaVerne, who passed in 2020, will be held at First Baptist Church, 1140 S. 10th Street, Coos Bay, on Saturday, February 17, 2024, at 1:00 p.m. A celebration of life will follow at the Elks Lodge, 265 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, from 4:00 to 8:00.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Coos Bay Fire Department Volunteer Association.

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

Dennis Emerson

March 25, 1949 - January 26, 2024

At his request, no public service will be held for Dennis Emerson, 74, of Coos Bay.

Dennis was born March 25, 1949 in Coos Bay to Robert "Bob" and Barbara Emerson. He passed away January 26, 2024 in Coos Bay.

Dennis graduated from Marshfield High School, class of 1967 and was a district champion wrestler.

In 1968, he started his construction career, working for Bob Angel then in 1980, he started running an asphalt plant for Bob's son Gary Angel, who was one of his high school friends.

In 1989 after Gary relocated to Medford, Dennis went to work

for Bracelin & Yeager; running their asphalt plant until he retired in 2009.

In his retirement years, he enjoyed spending time with his family. He also built a western theme mini town with a stage coach, covered wagon and multiple buildings for all the grandchildren.

Dennis was a very hard worker and loving family man that could do anything. Those who knew him know he only had one speed, fast!

He is survived by his wife, Anita Emerson; son, Todd Emerson and wife, Kristine Emerson; son, Jason Emerson and wife, Linda Emerson; son, Denny Emerson and wife, Lisa Emerson;



daughter, Denise Gravelle; stepson, Brian Boen; stepdaughter, Daisy Huffman; 12 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren.

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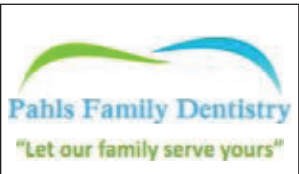
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT **In the matter of the Estate of: Michael Ray Newman, Decedent.**

Case No.: 24PB00085 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Amy Manuel Murphy has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at PO Box 119, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Company, PO Box 119, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published February 9, 2024. Amy Manuel Murphy, Personal Representative Published: February 9, 16, and 23, 2024. The World & ONPA (ID:384050)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of: KENNETH HURLEY IRELAND, Deceased. Case No. 21PB09656 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Kenneth Hurley Ireland, deceased, Coos County Circuit Court Case No. 21PB09656. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at PO Box 791, Salem, OR 97308, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. Dated and first published: February 2, 2024. Alicia Wilson, Personal Representative Attorney for Personal Representative: Stephanie M. Palmblad, OSB No. 124125 Willamette Legacy Law PO Box 791 Salem, OR 97308 Phone: (971) 345-6986 Fax: (971) 345-6913 Published: February 2, 9, and 16, 2024. The World & ONPA. (ID:383558)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Guardianship of: **ARI CALEB WILSON. A Minor Child.** Case No.: 21PR00403 **SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION** Date of First Publication: February 9, 2024, Petitioner's/Co-Guardians, Mark Wilson and Teckla Wilson have filed Petition for

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Oregon at 800-452-7636, or to www.oregonstatebar.org. Dated this 29th day of January, 2024. By /s/ Jessica L. Wingler Jessica L. Wingler, OSB #051015 Attorney for Guardians Published: February 9, 16, 23, and March 1, 2024. The World & ONPA (ID:384021)

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Charleston Crab Feed offers fresh local seafood

By BREE LAUGHLIN
The World

A longtime event is returning to Charleston that not only supports the local fishing community, it also provides guests with some of the freshest seafood around.

The 39th Annual Charleston Crab Feed will be offering guests as much as 900 pounds of fresh, local Dungeness crab purchased from local fisherman during the event on Saturday, Feb. 10.

"It's a chance to come out and enjoy the area, visit the shops, take a little trip to the beach and, most of all, come and eat some of the best crab in the world," said Allison Richards, a volunteer with the Charleston Merchants Association.

"Dungeness crab is far better than any other kind of crab," she said.

It's also the crab that's being caught by local fishermen right here in this area, so you can't get much more fresh and local than that, she added.

Richards said she

volunteers with the Charleston Merchants association because she regards the Charleston community to be "the jewel of our area."

"It's where people want to go to the beach and go fishing and do all of the wonderful nature-related things that we have here," she said.

The Crab Feed benefit also coincides well with Charleston's identity as a fishing village. It is a hub for local commercial fisherman.

Unlike Coos Bay and North Bend, Charleston is an unincorporated community with unique community needs.

"A lot of the community there is made up of little mom and pop individually-owned restaurants and gift shops, as well as Chucks Seafood," she said.

The Crab Feed fundraiser will help support these community establishments. Proceeds raised from the crab feed will go to the Charleston Merchants Association, and dessert and no-host



bar purchases will benefit the Charleston Fishing Families nonprofit organization.

Tickets are on sale now through Eventbrite to purchase fresh whole or

half crab meals. The dinners are served at market price and include side dishes and a roll. Hot dog meals will be available for non-seafood eaters.

Tickets can also be

purchased at the door. A whole crab meal is \$35, a half crab meal is \$22 and a hot dog meal is \$14.

The Charleston Crab Feed event will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on

Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology, 63466 Boat Basin Road in Charleston. It is located across from the Charleston Marine Life Center.

CAFÉ AND BUSINESS HUB OPEN IN REEDSPORT



NATE SCHWARTZ

Repurposing a historic 1941 furniture store, the Highwater Café & Market opened their doors for the first time on January 20th, 2024. Spearheaded by owner Jill Nelson, the property now boasts a vibrant ground floor with a café and market, complemented by private co-working offices in the loft above.

Operating daily from 7:00 am to 5:00 pm, the café is not just a quick lunch or breakfast stop but a communal space. With an assortment of beverages and breakfasts in the morning (7am-11am), followed by lunch options (11 am – 5 pm) such as soups, salads, and sandwiches, the café is always ready to serve. The seating arrangements are designed to accommodate a solo visit, group lunches, or important business meetings.

Above the cappuccinos and croissants, the Highwater Offices provides workspaces with options like Co-working Space Memberships, Private Offices, and Conference Room rentals. These spaces come complete with security, internet access, janitorial services, and more. The Highwater Offices provide a separate entrance, ensuring a professional setting detached from the café's activity. Though, if needed the café is always ready to provide that all-too

necessary caffeine boost.

Bringing over 20 years of entrepreneurial success to Reedsport, Nelson is hoping to provide a pleasant experience at the café, as well as full business services to Reedsport's burgeoning entrepreneurs. She invites everyone to explore the Highwater Café & Market and the Highwater Offices, not as customers but as fellow community members.

"I'm really excited to be a part of the community of Reedsport. The town has been incredibly supportive and gracious with our opening. I love it here and the surrounding area is just so beautiful... I felt the downtown area was missing a gathering spot, and thankfully the town has responded really positively," Said Nelson

The Reedsport Main Street Program and representatives from City Hall were on hand for the opening to extend a warm welcome to Nelson and her team. For those curious about what's brewing, details about the offerings and services are available on the official website at www.highwateroffices.com.

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Maritime show, ties art together with the intrinsic nautical culture of the South Coast.

The Vision show will hardly be the last time the local community gets a chance to see their art in the museum either.

“This is also our biennial year. Starting in February we have our Student Biennial. Any student K-12 in the general surrounding area can submit artwork and have it shown at the museum... And at the end of the year, we have our regular CAM Biennial, which anyone in the community can submit artwork to,” said Hiens.

The community is clearly an important part of the CAM’s mission. Between the biennials and the museum’s constantly rotating offerings of classes, workshops, and studios, there is always a way for artists and art appreciators to engage with their community.

“Art education is the way we really get out into the community and try to be a community partner. We do classes that have advanced and beginner skill levels for adults and kids. We do lots of field trips, so kids can come and learn not just how to make art or be inspired to create art, but how to look at a painting and interpret it... We also have hobby classes. The theme for this year is ‘cozy hobbies’, so it’s all about how to use art to benefit your mental health” said Hiens about their programs.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

At present, the CAM has a host of

varied exhibits on show. Upon walking in, it’s impossible to miss the colors of ‘Echos’, a show of paintings by Jenny Gray. The piece ‘Fertile Ground’ uses evocative pinks and patterned shapes to stunning effect. While the negative space of the piece ‘What Was Missing’ provides a stark contrast to its otherwise vivid green, leaving the viewer with a similar sense of emptiness or longing.

In the main gallery is ‘Blind Bird Blind’ an installation and photography exhibit by Russell Dudley. The installation combines the ethereality of nature projections with the tangibility of man-made structure, connecting the two in a way that questions which is the more infallible.

“This particular installation show is really conceptual and very different for the museum. So I like that we’re trying new things, and seeing what our community, what our members, and what other people in Coos Bay/North Bend are taking to,” said Hiens on ‘Blind Bird Blind’.

Upstairs is a gallery of work from artist Liz Walker entitled ‘Pulling Secrets Out of Paper’. Walker employs a variety of marbling techniques which she uses at the start of her process to then suggest subject. This often blends the textures and patterns of the foreground, background, and subject, imbuing the whole piece with an unmistakable energy.

A great example of this is the piece ‘That Night #2’, in which the pattern of a massive moon leaks onto the rest of the painting, subtly asserting influence over its subject. Another would be ‘Speckled Pears’, a psychedelic still life



that inverts the conventions of its type by instead having the color and pattern give rise to the titular subject, once again blending each element together in a stunning way.

The CAM also has its standing tribute to the legendary Coos Bay native Steve Prefontaine. The museum has a huge collection of the world record breaking long-distance runner’s accolades and memorabilia on hand.

The CAM has continued to support arts communities throughout Coos County and beyond and recognizes it is that same community that has supported them for so long.

“Back in the 60s, 70s, and 80s this was a big, booming logging town and so there was a lot of money to invest in the arts and to celebrate the arts. I think that’s where this museum really got its start, so we’ve had a really solid foundation from the beginning. Since then, a really cool artist community has stayed involved and made sure the museum keeps going” Said Hiens.

Those who want to join in that ‘really cool’ art community can start by visiting the museum. Located at 235 Anderson Ave in downtown Coos Bay, the Coos Art Museum is open from 11am-4pm Tues-Friday, and 1pm-4pm on weekends.

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Police Blotter

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

Thursday 01/21:

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- 12:27 am, criminal trespass, 2100 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 1:22 am, 40 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on burglary I, 2 counts attempted assault IV, 1300 block of Airport Way.
- 2:08 am, disorderly conduct, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 10:01 am, burglary, 200 block of South Wall St.
- 11:19 am, burglary, 1400 block of Bayshore Dr.
- 11:23am, burglary, 1000 block of Ocean Blvd.
- 1:58 pm, burglary, 900 block of Oakway Drive.
- 5:51 pm, criminal trespass, 100 block of South 7th Street.
- 10:01 pm, 38 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on probation violation on unlawful possession of meth, probation violation on unlawful possession of meth, probation violation on attempt to commit class C felony,

1200 block of Newmark Avenue.

Coquille

- 12:27 pm, phone harassment, 900 block of East 5th Street.

Reedsport

- 1:44 am, DUI, area of Tides Inn Bar and Grill.
- 6:44 pm, fire, area of Sunrise Shop N Save.
- 11:56 pm, warrant, area of KOA.

Friday 01/22:

Coos Bay

- 1:09 am, 34 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on parole violation on 2 counts possession of meth & criminal trespass II, area of Newmark & Chevron.
- 4:04 am, 43 year old female transported to Coos County Jail on failure to appear on failure to appear on criminal cite, failure to appear on disorderly conduct II, 800 block of North Central Boulevard.
- 5:06 pm, criminal trespass, 50 block of West Highway 42.

- 9:26 am, harassment, 200 block of North Baxter St.
- 11:21 am, criminal trespass, 70 block of North Birch Street.
- 2:33 pm, harassment, 300 block of North Central Avenue.
- 2:38 pm, theft of mail, area of North Folsom & East 10th.
- 3:51 pm, 41 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on theft III, probation violation, 10 block of East 1st Street.

Reedsport

- 5:25 pm, civil dispute, area of Black Forest Apartments.

Saturday 01/23:

North Bend

- 6:42 am, criminal trespass, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
- 10:02 am, criminal trespass, 2000 block of Marion Street.
- 10:23 am, criminal trespass, 1500 block of Sherman Avenue.
- 10:53 am, criminal

- trespass, 3000 block of Broadway Avenue.
- 1:25 pm, disorderly conduct, 800 block of California Avenue.
- 6:36 pm, criminal trespass, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
- 8:20 pm, criminal trespass, 3400 block of Ash Street.
- 8:23 pm, criminal trespass, 2000 block of Marion Street.

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- 5:12 am, criminal trespass, 1700 block of Thompson Road.
- 6:42 am, criminal trespass, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
- 7:59 am, criminal trespass, 1000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 9:27 am, criminal trespass, 1600 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 10:13 am, criminal trespass, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 10:56 am, 34 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on parole violation on assault, area of 7th & Ingersoll.
- 11:21 am, 40 year

- old male transported to Coos County Jail on criminal trespass II, 300 block of E Street.
- 12:17 pm, 46 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on failure to appear on 2 counts criminal driving while suspended or revoked, failure to appear on criminal cite, failure to appear on criminal driving while suspended or revoked & failure to report as sex offender, failure to appear on failure to appear II, 1600 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 1:36 pm, criminal trespass, 3100 block of Ocean Boulevard.
- 2:43 pm, shoplifter, 100 block of South 7th Street.
- 2:44 pm, criminal trespass, 500 block of Johnson Avenue.
- 4:28 pm, theft, 1800 block of Southwest Boulevard.
- 4:56 pm, fraud, 500 block of Central Avenue.
- 5:30 pm, harassment, 100 block of North 9th Street.
- 6:10 pm, theft, 800 block of 8th Terrace.
- 8:37 pm, criminal trespass, 100 block of South 7th Street.
- 9:17 pm, 43 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on robbery III, theft II, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 11:55 pm, 53 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on failure to carry and present,

900 block of Newmark Avenue.

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- 8:37 am, theft, 1000 block of Highway Ave.

Sunday 01/24:

North Bend

- 2:18 am, criminal trespass, 2200 block of Pony Creek Road.
- 4:29 am, criminal trespass, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
- 7:24 am, criminal trespass, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.
- 9:42 am, criminal trespass, 3400 block of Cedar Street.
- 10:26 am, shots fired, 2600 block of Highway Street.
- 10:47 am, shots fired, area of 16th & Marion.
- 2:28 pm, criminal mischief, 2000 block of Broadway Avenue.
- 3:18 pm, criminal trespass, 1900 block of Union Avenue.
- 6:02 pm, domestic assault, 2200 block of Mcpherson.
- 6:19 pm, harassment, 1700 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 4:18 pm, criminal trespass, 1700 block of Virginia Avenue.

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- 7:50 am, domestic disturbance, 2600 block of Highlands Drive.
- 10:34 am, trespassing, area of Fir Grove Motel.

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As I See It

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

The first picture I am sharing this week was taken in August of 1968, as Port Manager Al Froland (foreground) and volunteer Cliff Thorn were busy trolling the Coquille River to clear drift out of the river and capture it in log booms.

A Western World article explained that "three large rafts of drift were tied up along the river near Riverton after many hours of work by the Port commission."

At that point it was said the river was nearly drift free for fishermen.

Eleven years later, in October of 1969, Froland drowned in the Coquille River, but the circumstances were never completely determined as he had been patrolling the river when he failed to come home as expected. His wife, Mayme, called the local Coast Guard.

They discovered his body just below Bullards Bridge after seeing a life preserver floating in the water. Some speculated that he might have died of a heart attack, although he had no history of heart ailment. He was 51 years old.

The Frolands owned La Kris Motel at that time, and Mrs. Froland was chairman of the school board. He was a member of Bandon Lodge No. 130, AF&AM, the Bandon Lions Club, and a charter member of the Bandon Aero Club.

One of my "finds" over the years was the program (second photo) from the March 1929 show, "The Lion's Tales of 1929," presented by the Bandon Lions Club.

The show was presented at the Hartman Theatre, and was the joint effort of Harry Bernard of Los Angeles, writer of Professional musical shows, and W.A. Stanchfield of Bandon.

"The program has a plot, but according to those in the know, it can be conveniently sidetracked whenever necessary to keep up the pace of the show. The plot, by the way, promises to reveal what happens at (Lions) conventions," according to an article in Western World.

"By far the most unusual feature of the show will be the cast. 'It will be one hundred percent masculine,' said Stanchfield. All female roles will be played by members of the club; and these will include a beauty chorus of twelve.

"Although no cast has been announced as yet, such favorites as Zero

Ellis, John Weigant, Elmer Gant, Jim Jenkins and Earl Stewart are promised prominent parts."

Cliff Thorn, pictured in the first article, was among those in the cast. His sister, Grace Thorn, married Elmer Gant, who owned a men's clothing business in Bandon before the Fire.

Other well known names were Pal and Fred Lancaster, Brick Davis, Gene and Jack Wade, George and William Linn, Fred Panter, Fred Tuttle, Erwin Randleman, Robert Treadgold and Robert Norton (the long time owner of the Golden Rule, where the Continuum is today).

Conventioners, painted butterflies, etc., were Harry Arnold, Jack Cramer, Bill Best, Charlie Schroeder, Ernie Boak, Billy LeGore, and Louie Felsheim (my grandfather).

The third picture shows what remained of the safe after an arsonist destroyed Bandon High School in January of 1974. It was several days before the safe could be opened and school authorities had no idea what shape the records would be in.

The safe was opened by Supt. Otis Murray and Principal Bob Stolz.

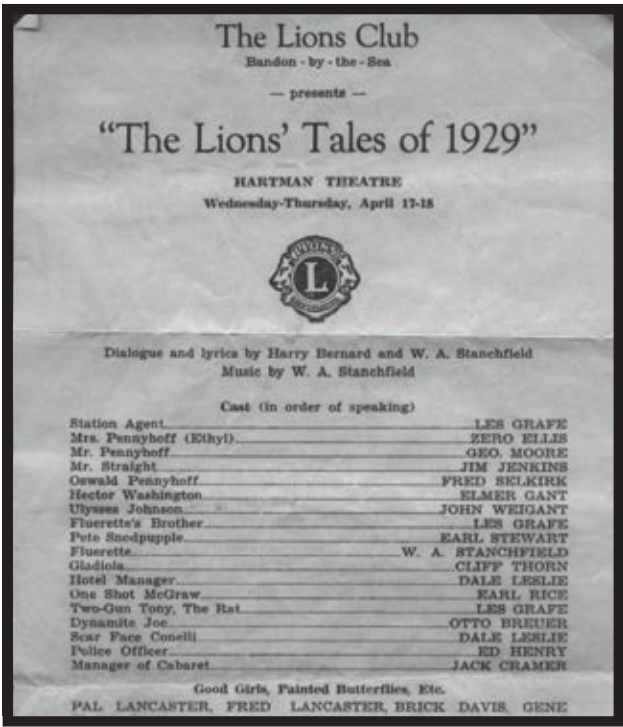
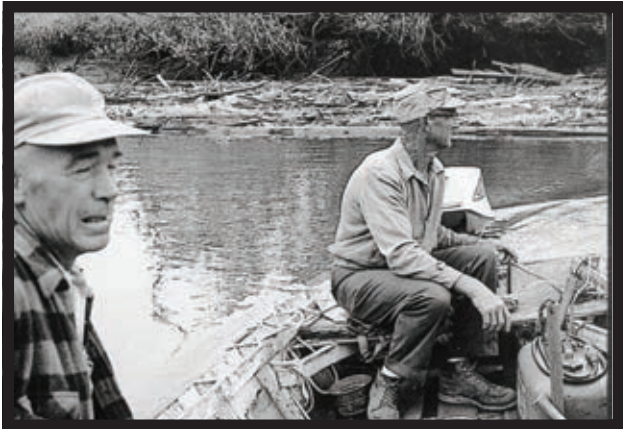
"Priceless school records, dating back to the early 1920s, were none the worse for their ordeal ... when safe company representatives drilled open the safe which stood in the ruins of what was once the Bandon High School building," reported the Western World.

"School officials feared that they would find only a pile of ashes, but to their relief, only a few items on the very top shelf melted from the intense heat, with the other valuables, including a number of cameras and this year's studentbody account books, suffering nothing but a little smoke damage.

" 'You don't realize what we'd have missed until you think they're gone,' said Principal Bob Stolz after the safe was opened. It was necessary to drill the safe open as the dial had burned off."

I taught photography to high school students during those years, and fortunately we often left our cameras in the safe.

For those who did not attend the recent 50-year anniversary program of the high school fire, held during the Meet and Greet at Bandon Fisheries Warehouse, Jim Proehl and I will be presenting the program again on Saturday,



Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. at the museum. I've heard that several who were attending BHS at that time, will be coming to Bandon for the program.

I learned that Darlene Joan "Dee" Whitehouse, 90, Bandon, had died in Bay Area Hospital recently after being found unresponsive in her Klamath Avenue home, which she had owned for nearly 20 years.

Whitehouse was preceded in death by her husband Raymond and her son, Scott Jacobson.

Several grandchildren, living outside the area, survive her.

If you haven't been to Old Town lately, you may want to drive down and see the beautiful facelift on the former Dave's TV building, corner of Second and Baltimore, owned by Tom Stadelman of Bandon Supply. Although the building is not yet finished, it is already a "crown jewel."

The inside is not complete, because Tom said he is not sure yet who plans to rent it, which will determine the scope of the remodel.

I am hoping Tom's exterior work will prompt a similar renewal for at least one other building in the immediate area.

Coos County Sheriff's Deputy K. Mong recently responded to a residence on Highway 101 in Bandon for a large-scale

burglary. It was reported that several firearms and several hundred thousand dollars in cash, gold and silver were stolen from the property. An investigation was initiated with the assistance of the Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), the FBI, the Douglas County Interagency Narcotics Team and spearheaded by the South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team and the Sheriff's Office.

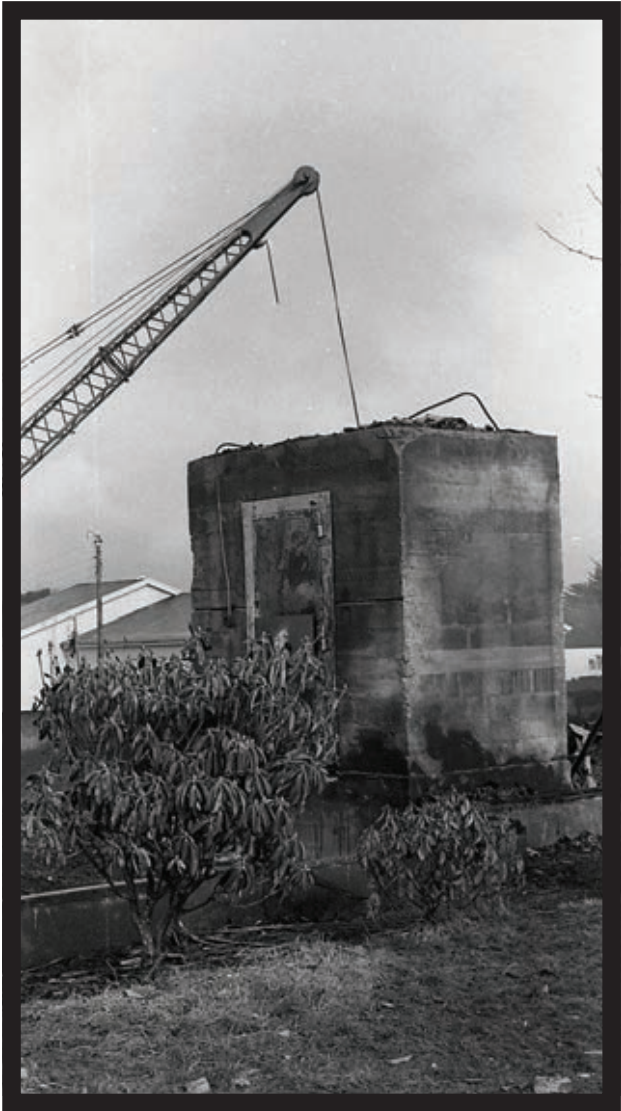
The investigation resulted in the serving of six search warrants in Coos, Curry and Douglas counties. Several firearms, over a hundred thousand dollars in currency, three vehicles and pounds of various controlled substances, including meth and marijuana, have been seized.

So far, four people have been arrested for various charges ranging from first-degree burglary, to theft and unlawful possession and delivery of meth, including Matthew Knapp, 45; Daniel Knapp, 55; Kyle Vanalstine, 29, Langlois; and Rebecca Aseere, 23, Myrtle Point.

There was no information released as to the addresses of the suspects, nor did the sheriff's office name the man whose home was burglarized.

A 27-year-old Bandon man, Aaron C. Dawson, was arrested on several charges after a deputy attempted to stop the vehicle, which was said to be clocked on radar at 103 miles an hour.

Dawson failed to yield, and a short pursuit ensued on Highway 42S onto Bear Creek Lane. The driver ditched the car near milepost two and fled on foot, according to



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the sheriff's office press release.

"After tracking a short distance, K9 Cena located Dawson curled up in a creek under thick blackberry brush. He was taken into custody and charged with elude, reckless driving, reckless endangering and DUII. He was lodged in the county jail.

A 27-year-old woman, Clarissa M. Castro, whose last known address is Junction City, was the suspect in a high speed chase that began shortly before 1 a.m. Jan. 27, near Bandon Dunes employee housing and ended in Port Orford after a high speed case.

After a sheriff's deputy had attempted to contact Castro, who was alone in a black Cadillac sedan with no plates or ID tags, she sped off at a high rate of speed. Bandon police attempted to deploy stop sticks just south of town without success. The pursuit continued south to Port Orford, where PO police again tried to deploy stop sticks. The press release says that even though Castro avoided the stop sticks, she crashed over an embankment on Oregon Street, fleeing on foot. K9 Cena tracked her for approximately 150 yards in 60- to 70-mile-an-hour wind gusts. She was found hiding in beach grass.

After she was taken into custody, she began to complain of injuries from the crash, and was released to the ambulance to be medically evaluated. She had a valid warrant for her arrest and is being referred to the Coos County DA's office on additional charges of elude by vehicle and foot and reckless driving.

A later press release said that inside the vehicle, officers found a loaded Glock 19 pistol, a stun gun, 30 M30 pills or Fentanyl, meth and a loaded syringe with heroin.

As a result of a recent meeting of Bandon business owners and members of the Bandon Chamber to talk about the location of the 2024 Cranberry Festival, I've been told by several merchants that some of the events will be held in Old Town this year, including the Saturday night street dance. I will have more details later, but the merchants I talked to seemed pleased with the compromise. The last several years, the festival has been held in City Park, where some of the events will continue to be held.

I want to call attention to two important city meetings that are forthcoming, including a workshop on homelessness that will be held in the council chambers of city hall on Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The council will take input from the public, and is looking for suggestions or ideas about the issue.

On Wednesday night, Feb. 21, at 6 p.m. the city council will hold an appeal hearing on the Gravel Point 110-room hotel/resort, proposed by Brett Perkins of Perk Development. The development was approved by the Bandon Planning Commission on a 4-2 vote (with Bill Frey and Gordon Norman opposed). Please note the new day and time, as we will be starting earlier because of the number of people who may want to testify, and Wednesday is not our usual meeting day.

Coming Events: Meet and Greet to talk about the Community Swimming Pool, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 11 to 1, Bandon Fisheries Warehouse; Celebration honoring Dr. Hank Holmes, for his 50 years as a doctor, Saturday, Feb. 3, 2 to 5 p.m., Bandon Fisheries Warehouse; RSVP to ugobeu@yahoo.com or call/text 520-241-4171; free admission to Celtic Cross concert at the Sprague Theater, Friday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m., sponsored by Bandon Library Friends and Foundation.

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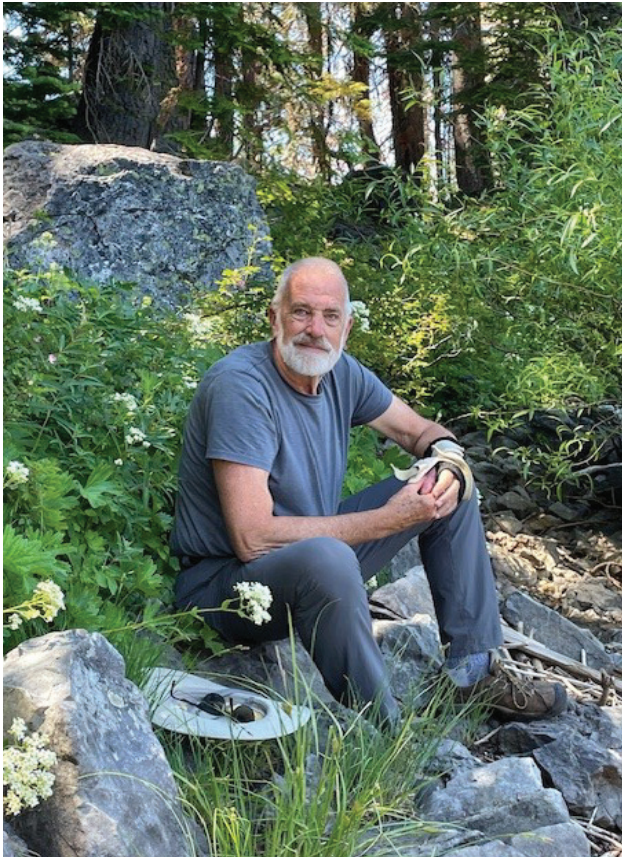
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February Audubon Activities



There are at least two activities planned for the Cape Arago Audubon Society chapter that you may want to get on your February calendars. Our field trip will be a joint venture with our sister Audubon chapter to the south, Kalmiopsis Audubon, on Saturday, February 17 to Charleston-Fossil Point from 10 am to 3 pm. Tim Rodenkirk will lead the birding trip. Tim says seasonal conditions and low tide make it some of the best birding in our region, with opportunities to see a variety of gulls, ducks, and more. Meet in Charleston at 10AM at the parking lot in the harbor area next to the

Betty Kay fishing place. There is ample parking and a restroom there. The group will bird there and near OIMB, and then carpool for the short drive over to Fossil Point (where parking is limited). Bring full rain gear, a spotting scope if you have one (an umbrella for each spotting scope), There will be no formal lunch so bring snacks. Birding with Tim is a great opportunity to learn and to be inspired by his enthusiasm. If you are interested to attend, please RSVP directly to Tim at timrodenkirk@gmail.com.
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21st Annual Women’s Health Day Set for February 24 in Bandon



BANDON - The 21st annual Women’s Health Day will be held from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Bandon Community Center, 1200 11th St. SW, located in Bandon City Park. Women’s Health Day is an annual event presented by Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center and the Southern Coos Health Foundation and sponsored by generous community individuals and businesses. Over the past 20 years, Women’s Health Day has focused on healthcare-related topics that are relevant to women. This year’s topic is "Women's Whole Health: Prevention, Care

& Well-Being." Keynote speaker is Gillian Ehrlich, Family Nurse Practitioner and Certified in Functional and Ayurvedic Medicine. There will once again be a healthcare panel featuring local practitioners, along with additional speakers, journaling, stretch breaks, cooking demo, raffles, vendors and drawings. Breakfast and lunch will be served, and the Hospital Gift Shop will have a pop-up shop. To register, read a detailed agenda and learn about sponsorship opportunities, visit <https://southerncoos.org/womens-health-day/> or email Amy Moss Strong at amosstrong@southerncoos.org or

call her at 541-329-1038 if you are interested in sponsoring. The entire event is FREE to attend, thanks to generous sponsors. The event will also be live-streamed on the hospital’s website: www.southerncoos.org and on their YouTube channel. Those who wish to watch the live-stream do not need to register, just watch on Feb. 24! An agenda is posted on the hospital’s website and will be updated as details are finalized at: <https://www.southerncoos.org/womens-health-day>. The in-person event will be limited to 120 people, so reserve your spot today!



Bandon Playhouse Presents ‘Radium Girls’ at Sprague Community Theater

BANDON - Bandon Playhouse is excited to present “Radium Girls,” a play by D.W. Gregory, at the Sprague Community Theater, 1202 11th St. SW as the first offering in its 2024 season. “Radium Girls” will be presented on Feb. 23, 24 and 25 and March 1, 2 and 3. Friday and Saturday shows are at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. In 1926, radium was a miracle cure, Madame Curie an international celebrity, and luminous watches the latest rage—until the girls who painted them began to fall ill with a mysterious disease. Inspired by a true story, “Radium Girls” traces the efforts of Grace Fryer, a dial painter, as she fights for her day in court. Her chief adversary is her former employer, Arthur Roeder, an idealistic man who cannot bring himself to believe that the same element that shrinks tumors could have anything to do with the terrifying rash of illnesses among his employees. As the case goes on, however, Grace finds herself battling not just with the U.S. Radium Corporation, but with her own family and friends, who fear that her campaign for justice will backfire. Written with warmth

and humor, “Radium Girls” is a fast-moving, highly theatrical ensemble piece for more than 30 parts—friends, co-workers, lovers, relatives, attorneys, scientists, consumer advocates, and myriad interested bystanders. Called a “powerful” and “engrossing” drama by critics, “Radium Girls” offers a wry, unflinching look at the peculiarly American obsessions with health, wealth, and the commercialization of science. Directed by Stephanie Jones, “Radium Girls” represents local actors of all ages from 10 to 75, including Meara Stadelman, Tyler Eickhoff, Corrie Gant, Glenn Rogie, Dean Yurica, Karis Weiland, Lindi Robertson, Susanne Murphy, Jen Marcotte, Amy Moss Strong, Merle Morrigan, Sharon Troxell, Frances McGuire, Bruce Brickman, Rob Jones, Shane Brown, Robin Miller, Alex Haywood and Audry Smith. “I like plays that make you think, that make you question, that make you ponder,” said director Jones. “For me this is ‘Radium Girls.’” The legacy of the Radium Girls can’t be understated, Jones added. Their case was among the first in which a company was held responsible for the health



and safety of its employees, and it led to a variety of reforms as well as to the creation of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Jones has worked for over 30 years in professional theater as a costume designer and costume shop manager. She also worked as artistic/managing director for the Pacific Okinawa Players in Japan. She believes every community deserves theater, art, music and dance. She and her husband Rob, retired from the U.S. Marine Corps and now shop

teacher at Pacific High School, moved to Bandon three years ago. Stephanie is the new manager of the Sprague Community Theater. “I am excited to get involved in the community and help spread my love of the arts,” Jones said. Seating is general admission and tickets are \$18 for adults and \$12 for students 18 and younger. Saturday, Feb. 24, is Pay What You Can. Tickets are available via Eventbrite with the link on the Bandon Playhouse website at www.bandon-playhouse.org or on the

Playhouse Facebook page. To avoid Eventbrite or Square fees, you can pay by cash or check at the door. Other shows planned for the 2024 season include a Word for Word play (title to be announced) in July, directed by Sandra Heinzmann; a One-Act Play Festival in August; “Coquille River Anthology” written by Neal Davis and directed by Bobbi Neason in September; and “The Prince and the Pauper” a musical for all ages, written and directed by Torsti Rovainen in November.

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Dear Abby:

I love my fiancé, but his mother says, "Over my dead body will he move away from me." She has cancer and we have both been praying that she goes peacefully, but it seems all she wants to do is create as much strife as possible between my fiancé and me. I am now ignoring calls and texts from her. Any advice as to how to deal with my fiancé? He gets mean after three days at her house, fetching water, coffee and food (she IS capable). Please help me reframe this so I can be nicer to a hateful woman.

— TRYING HARD IN THE SOUTH

DEAR Trying Hard:

What is your fiancé's mother's prognosis? Not everyone being treated for cancer dies of the disease. Does SHE think she's terminal? If that's the case, she may have said what she did because she's frightened and in pain. You state that she is "capable" of taking care of herself, but some of the treatments she may be receiving have been known to leave patients feeling tired and weak. Because helping his mother leaves your fiancé on edge ("mean"), have you considered sharing the responsibility and giving him a break? And one final thought: If he's mean now, what does that bode for your own future with him?

Dear Abby:

A dear friend of many years has developed a cellphone addiction that's driving me crazy -- insisting on showing me funny videos, memes or camera filters when we visit. I respond either with disinterest or a polite "I'm here to visit with you, not look at your phone." Some of her other behaviors are downright rude. She often shows up late, and I can clearly see she's been making frivolous social media posts while I'm waiting. On a group road trip, she will silently play a phone game, excluding herself from the fun. I know this affects her job, too, and I have tried advising her along that vein, but nothing changes. Is this a sign of a friendship growing apart or moving toward different interests? Or am I just a cranky Luddite who needs to accept the new reality?

— LOW-PRIORITY FRIEND

DEAR Friend:

The person you are describing isn't so much hooked on her phone as she appears to be hooked on herself. Keeping people waiting while posting to social media is rude, and recognizing it as such isn't being "cranky." I agree with you that the behaviors she's exhibiting are symptoms of diverging interests. You may be less offended if you see less of her.

Dear Abby:

Is it ever too late to report abuse? I've spent years dealing with the emotional pain my now ex-husband caused me, but I never made a formal report. Lately he has been trying to get in touch, and I'm afraid. Last time, he almost caused me to lose my life. Should I file a police report or not?

— AFRAID IN OREGON

DEAR Afraid:

If you feel your ex-husband is a danger to you, contact the police and tell them you are afraid and why. Put the local authorities on notice, let them tell you how you can protect yourself, and follow through.

Heidi Ketchum's Dennis the Menace COLD RECEPTION



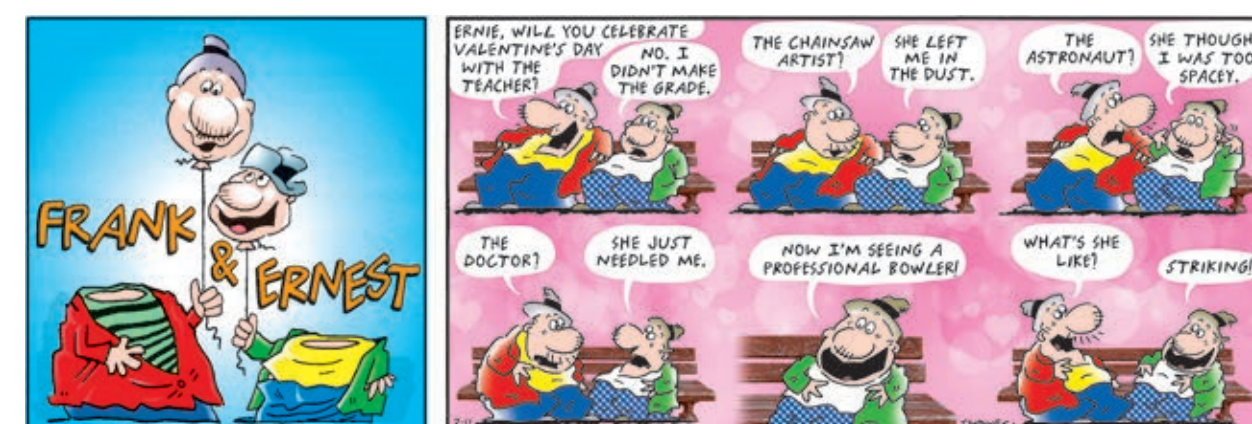
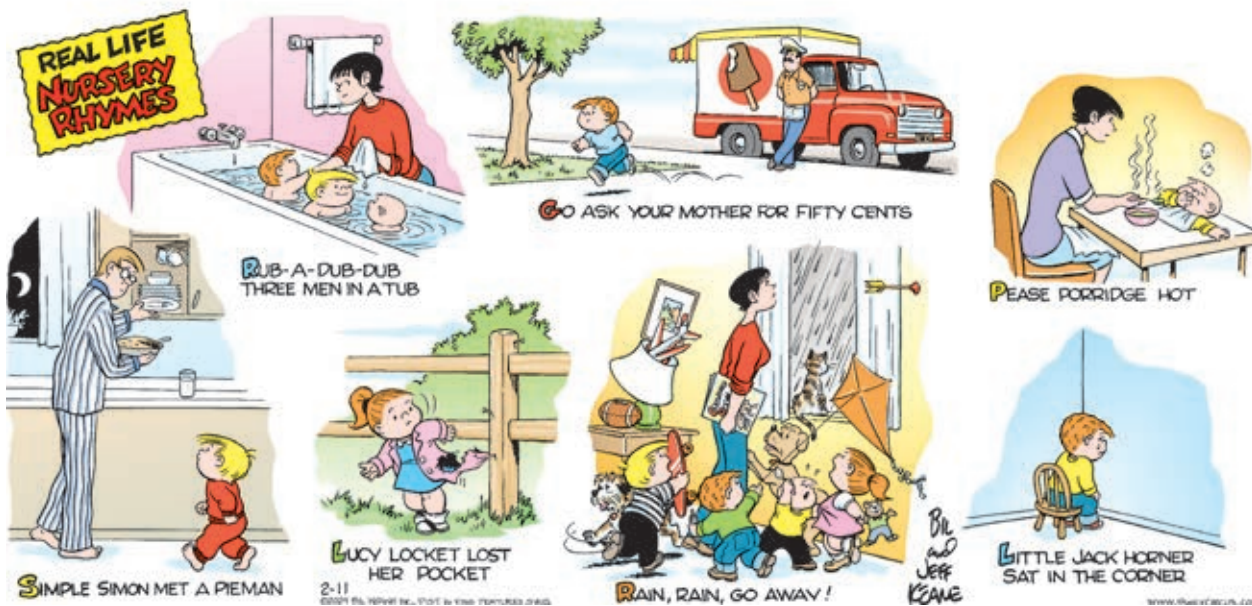
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A WORD PLEASE:

People who don't care about grammar often get it right

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

"I'll dress warm," I wrote to friends recently in a group email about a get-together on the patio of a local café.

What happened next will sound familiar to every careful user of the English language: I second-guessed my own grammar. "Is 'warm' OK instead of 'warmly'?" I wondered. "How do those rules work again? And, even if I got it right, do I have to worry my friends will think I was wrong? Can I defend my choice? Will I have to?"

If you know people who don't care a whit about their grammar, don't look down on them. Envy them. These folks not only sidestep a lot of this anguish, but, ironically, their non-chalance often ensures good grammar. After all, natural language is where grammar rules come from.

Winging it prevents hypercorrection, which is what happens when you work too hard to speak grammatically and, as a result, make a mistake. "Between you and I" is a good example. The more grammatically correct form is "between you and me," since "between" is a preposition and prepositions take object pronouns. But people trying to be proper use "I," ironically making their choice less proper than the people who didn't try so hard.

That goes double for adverbs. Consider

the sentence: Slice the onions thinly. To someone who's fretting over grammar, the adverb "thinly" might seem necessary, since you're talking about an action: slicing. But you're not describing an action. You're describing a noun: the onions.

"One must analyze the sentence," advises Bryan Garner in Garner's Modern American Usage.

In this case, he explains, "slice" is a verb, "the onions" is the object of the verb, and the word that follows is the object complement — that is, a word modifying the object. So when choosing between "thin" and "thinly," you have to understand that you're describing not a verb but a noun: the onions. And describing nouns is the job of adjectives, not adverbs. Thinly isn't the manner of slicing. Thin is the state of the onions when you're done. So the correct form is "slice the onions thin."

In "I'll dress warm/warmly," these relationships aren't as clear. Yes, I want myself, a noun, to be warm. But you could also consider this a manner of dressing: dress warmly. So in this case, it's up to the speaker to decide whether she wants to modify the verb, to dress, or the noun, herself. There's no wrong answer.

Sentences like "I feel bad" are a little different. Here, there's no object of the verb because this isn't a transitive

verb. It's a linking verb, whose job is to point back to the subject. This dynamic is clearer in "Jane is happy," "Joe seems nice" and "The dog acts innocent." Because these are linking verbs, you need adjectives like "happy" to describe the nouns in the subject. Whereas in "slice the onions thin," you're describing a noun not in the subject but in the object.

But even if you were slicing thinly or dressing warmly — if you really meant to describe the action — you could still say "thin" or "warm" if you wanted to. Why? Because of flat adverbs.

Flat adverbs are words used as adverbs in which you just drop the "ly." "Drive slow." In this example, there's no question that you're describing an action and that you need an adverb to do so. But "slow," when you use it as an adverb, is an adverb. Yes, even without the "ly" ending. That's why "drive slow" is grammatical.

Of course, "drive slowly" is more proper. So avoid flat adverbs when they might raise eyebrows. But my email with "I'll dress warm" wasn't going to ruffle any feathers, so I stuck with it.

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HOLY COW!

HISTORY:

When Soldiers Traded Swords for Snowballs



By J. MARK POWELL
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The Bible speaks of beating swords into plowshares. More than 160 years ago, soldiers in the American Civil War briefly gave up guns for another weapon, courtesy of Mother Nature.

Before we delve too deep into this story, it's important to understand that men on both sides of the battle spent most of their enlistment in army camps. Looking at the old photos from the war, it seems almost idyllic now. Glistening white muslin tents, fresh country air, green grass and trees all around. But as is so often the case, the reality was quite different.

Camp life was a case study in mind-numbing monotony. Wake up, fall in for roll call, maybe spend an hour in drills, perhaps pass another hour cleaning your gun and equipment. And that was it. Seven days a week with no interruption, sometimes for months. Remember, too, the majority of the troops were young guys in their late teens and 20s, an age group that considers inactivity a personal insult.

As one twentysomething Federal wrote to his girlfriend, "The talk here is that we will have a battle before too long. The sooner we do, the better, for I am mighty tired of staying here penned up in camp."

Nature delivered a welcome distraction in the first days of February 1862, and Henry Seymour Lansing spotted an opportunity to shake up camp life's tedious routine.

A big, burly man just days shy of turning 38, he was the colonel in command of the 17th New York Infantry. When northern Virginia was blanketed by more than a foot of fresh snow, he had an idea that could give his men a little excitement.

In a letter home, George Westfall, a private in Company D, described what happened next.

"The colonel got the men out on Monday

morning and had us roll snowballs and build a snow fort. They worked all morning. In the afternoon, he had the men divided into two parties and put one party in the fort and the other party outside of the fort. There were eight hundred out in the whole besides the officers, and they had all them snowballs and were to see which party would whip the other.

"I was in the party outside the fort. We whipped the other party and drew them out of the fort. I got one black eye and was glad to get off with just that. It was the biggest snowball fight I ever saw. It was in the Washington papers the next day."

Watching 800 men go at each other with snowballs was quite a spectacle. Word of the welcome diversion spread to other New York regiments, which soon hosted mock battles. In some cases, entire regiments attacked one another. The Sunday Dispatch newspaper in New York City carried this brief article on Feb. 23:

"SHAM BATTLES—The soldiers in Virginia have been amusing themselves with a snowball fight. A correspondent sends an account of one between the 31st and 32nd New York regiments on Feb. 4th, which lasted two hours and resulted in the victory of the latter. The 31st had their colonel taken prisoner by the 32nd and, despite every effort, failed to rescue him."

Southerners also got in on the fun. Snow was a novelty to soldiers from the Deep South, who especially relished playing in it. A year later, South Carolinians serving in Virginia waded through the white stuff to take on their comrades in arms from Alabama and Mississippi in a sport the men called "snowballing."

The Mother of All Snowball Battles was fought by the South the following year. An especially heavy late winter snowfall covered Dalton, Ga., in late March 1864.

On the 22nd, a handful of soldiers



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were horsing around in it. Someone dared a young Tennessee private named J.W. Mewborn to see if he could throw a snowball over a small creek. He did — hitting a Georgian in the back. Unamused, the Peach State warrior promptly patted out a snowball of his own and fired back.

Snowballs were rapidly rolled and lobbed. Friends on both sides ran over and jumped into the action as the fighting escalated. Officers rushed up to take command with battle flags unfurled, bugles blaring, and drums pounding.

The battle eventually had snowballs flying between 6,000 men stretched out for over two miles in a division strength contest that lasted all day. As often happens when roughhousing gets out of control, dozens of soldiers were sent to the hospital with injuries. In an army already desperately deficient in troops, such needless losses could not be tolerated. The Confederate high command issued an order the next day, essentially saying, "Knock it off!"

Still smaller, less dramatic snowball fights continued through the war's final winter in 1865. Proving then as now the truth in the old saying, "Boys will be boys."

ABOUT THE WRITER
J. Mark Powell is a novelist, former TV journalist and diehard history buff. Have a historical mystery that needs solving? A forgotten moment worth remembering? Please send it to HolyCow@insidesources.com.

Death Notices

Gerald Lee Christensen, 80, of North Bend, passed away January 1, 2024 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Imogene Chester, 87, of Coos Bay died January 10, 2024 in Coos Bay. Services will be announced under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Darleen J. Whitehouse, 90, of Lakeside, passed away on January 16, 2024 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com 541-756-0440.

Sandra L. Turner, 72, of Coos Bay, passed away January 23, 2024 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541-267-4216

Ileana Bravo, 81, of Coos Bay, passed away January 23, 2024 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541-267-4216

James A. Geddry, 94, of Coquille, passed away January 23, 2024 at Coquille. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Marc A. Amlin Jr., 54, of North Bend, passed away on January 25, 2024 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com 541-756-0440.

Katrina Ann White, 52, of Coos Bay, passed away on January 25, 2024 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com 541-756-0440.

Sherman D. Welch, 58, of Coos Bay, passed away January 26, 2024 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Bernice Irene Marcott, 86, of Coos Bay, passed away on January 27, 2024 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com 541-756-0440.

David G. Phillips, 60, of Coos Bay died January 28, 2024 in Coos Bay. Services will be announced under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Travis E. Robertson, 52, of North Bend, passed away on January 28, 2024 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com 541-756-0440.

Lyle A. Tripp, 77, of Coos Bay, passed away January 28, 2024 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541-267-4216

David William Taylor, 74, of Coos Bay, passed away January 28, 2024 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Bruce M. Grogg, 78, of Coos Bay, passed away January 29, 2024 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541-267-4216

Arwana "Tootsie" Meek, 96, of Coos Bay, passed away January 29, 2024 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Josephine Anna Varney, 84, of Coquille, passed away January 29, 2024 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Neal R. Claiborne, 86, of Coos Bay died January 29, 2024 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory with inurnment at Sunset Memorial Park, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Timothy J. Gibbons, 85, of Lakeside, passed away on January 30, 2024 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com 541-756-0440.

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The Chamber Minute:

By ROSEY THOMAS
Executive director, Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

On Saturday, January 27th The Bay Area Chamber of Commerce held its annual awards banquet. We want to thank everyone who was in attendance to see the 2023 Award Winners be honored. It was a packed house as the event began, The Community Award was given first for bringing togetherness, to North Bend Main Street, Coos Bay Downtown Association, The Community Coalition of

Empire, and the Charleston Merchants Association. The Prefontaine Award was given to a North Bend High School student Alex Garcia Silver. Chamber Member of the Year was presented to Tracy Pierce from North West Natural for all her efforts on multiple committees. The President's Award this year was presented by Past President Stacy Dewater to the hiring committee for their work finding and hiring their new Executive Director Rosey Thomas. The hiring committee had 6 members

awarded, Stephanie Kilmer of Southwest Regional Airport, Rick Osborn of Jackson-Osborn Insurance, Allison Richards of the CB NB Charleston Visitor and Convention Bureau, Allan Ledesma of Epuerto, Steve Nye from Engles Furniture and Tim Novotny from the Coquille Indian Tribe. Citizen of the Year Nominees for 2023 were Jay Farr, Bob More, Heidi Sauce, Rick Osborn, Terry Cox, Dr Benjamin K Huff, Steve Cannon, and Mckay Jensen. The Citizen of the Year winner was Bob More

for his work with literacy and housing. The Business of the Year nominees were Thrifty Sisters in North Bend, North Bend Lanes/Back Alley Pub & Grill, Honda World in Coos Bay, and South Coast Family Dentistry. The award was given to North Bend Lanes Back Alley Pub & Grill, Mark Mattecheck and his team have grown their business and reach to students by creating a bowling program for North Bend and Marshfield High School and promoted togetherness

by bringing outdoor events with the expansion of their outdoor spaces, and hosting Chamber events, Redneck wine tasting, Comedy Nights and more. We want to extend our Congratulations to all these nominees and award winners! Your dedication to our area and your Chamber made 2023 a great year for us all. Save the Date: Next Year's awards banquet will be on January 25, 2025. Remember "Our business is helping your business" and don't forget to like us on Facebook.



Rosey Thomas

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

Sudoku Puzzle 2/10

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Bay Area Chamber of Commerce announce 2023 AWARD RECIPIENTS

FOR THE WORLD

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The Winner was Bob More for being an advocate for our local libraries as a member of the Library Steering Committee and addressing housing issues as a Board Member of the Coquille Indian Housing authority and he works with Coos County Homeless Response Team.

The Nominees for 2023 Business of the Year were Thrifty Sisters in North Bend, North Bend Lanes/ Back Alley Pub & Grill, Honda World and South Coast Family Dentistry.

The Award was presented to Mark Mattechek with North Bend Lanes/ Back Alley Pub & Grill for their year expanding their business and adding outdoor events that brought people back out and together. They are also involved with the Marshfield and North Bend High School students building a strong High School Bowling Program.

The Chamber Member of the Year Award was presented to Tracy Pierce from NW Natural for her dedication to the Chamber, chairing multiple committees such as Natural Resources, and the Ambassadors. Tracy has been one of the chambers largest supporters of both her resources and her time. Tracy shows up at almost all member events and truly has earned this honor. The Community Award was given to those that brought brightness and togetherness to the community and made a true effort in working together to bring people back to the downtown areas of Coos Bay North Bend and Charleston. They brought many events back to the people and hired local artists to add art projects and murals to many of our spaces.

For this hard work the Community Award was presented to North Bend Main Street, The Coos Bay Downtown Association, The Community Coalition of Empire and the Charleston Merchants Association. The 2023 President's Award was presented to the hiring committee for their dedication and efforts in finding their new Executive Director and getting her on-boarded. The award was presented to Allan Ledesma of Epuerto, Stephanie Kilmer of Southwest Oregon Regional Airport, Rick Osborn of Jackson-Osborn Insurance and Blueridge strategies, Steve Nye of Engle's Furniture, Tim Novotny from the Coquille Indian Tribe, and Allison Richards of the Coos Bay North Bend Charleston Visitor and Convention bureau.

The Prefontaine Award was presented to Alex Garcia Silver of North Bend High School.



Citizen of the year, Bob More, City of Coos Bay; 2023 BACC Business of the Year, North Bend Lanes & Back Alley Pub and Grill and the 2023 & 2024 BACC President's, Stacy Dewater, Star of Hope and Allison Richards, CB/NB/CH Visitor & Convention Bureau.



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