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Case counts soar as freeze begins

ZACK DEMARS

The World

As Oregonians being a twoweek "freeze" on some business and recreational activities under new state regulations, public health officials across the state are continuing to report record high cases rates.

The state broke new records this week, reporting 1,225 on Thursday alone, yet another new daily case record.

Oregon also passed 800 deaths from the virus, less than three weeks after it reported its 700th death. Since the pandemic began, more than 60,800 Oregonians

have gotten the virus, and 808 have died.

"These are family, friends, neighbors and we note their deaths with sadness and a renewed determination to suppress the spread of the virus," Oregon Health Authority Director Patrick Allen wrote in a press release Thursday.

"I have heard frequently from those who have refused to believe this pandemic is serious if we aren't seeing hospitalizations and deaths. Those hospitalizations and deaths are here and are only likely to go up."

The state's test positivity rate also rose to 12.5% this week,

OHA reported.

Unlike previous periods of the pandemic, the South Coast has been no exception to statewide case increases.

Coos County saw 40 new cases of the virus since Nov. 13, bringing it to 360 total cases of the virus. Nov. 14 set a record, with 14 new cases representing the county's highest one-day case total since the pandemic

The Coos Bay-Charleston ZIP code saw the county's largest increase in cases, with 26 between Nov. 12 and Nov. 18, according to the state's ZIP code data. North Bend-Lakeside saw

11 new cases during the same period.

Curry County hit a somber COVID-19 milestone this week, too, announcing its 100th case of the virus on Thursday. The county's seen 19 new cases of the virus since Nov. 13, and 27 are considered "active," according to the county's health department.

The Reedsport area's case count more than doubled last week, with 17 new cases reported between Nov. 12 and Nov. 18. The 97467 ZIP code has seen a total of 29 COVID-19 cases, according to state data.

According to Coos Health & Wellness, half of the attendees

at a 50-person Douglas County Halloween party last month have now reported cases of COVID-19. A portion of those cases were brought back to Coos County, assistant director Eric Gleason said.

"It really can spread through these groups, these group gatherings, and we need to really be mindful of what that means for the people in our lives," Gleason said. "We as individuals can affect a significant number of people by our actions and the things that we do and the choices we make."

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Former chief sues Powers

Robert Baker alleges age descrimination and defamation

ZACK DEMARS The World

POWERS — A former police chief for the city of Powers filed a lawsuit last week alleging his 2019 termination was improper.

In the suit, Robert Baker, who'd been the department's chief and only officer, accuses the city of whistleblower retaliation, age discrimination and defamation for the steps it allegedly took leading up to his removal.

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California suspect arrested in North Bend

THE WORLD

A California man wanted for allegedly using an axe and machete to attack people in California was arrested Wednesday after being spotted in North Bend.

North Bend Police Chief Robert Kappelman issues a press release that said a North Bend city employee noticed a suspicious vehicle near Simpson Park on Wednesday. The city worker notified the police who went to the scene and gathered information that the vehicle might belong to Dustin Arlis White, 31, of Sacramento, Calif., who had a warrant for his arrest on charges of assault with a deadly weapon or instrument with a prior offense. The information revealed White had allegedly used a machete and axe to attack victims in the Sacramento area.

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Dreaming big during the pandemic



David Rupkalvis, The World

Shaun Liggett-Torres stands in front of the some of the antique and vintage wares she has for sale at Past to Present Emporium.

Coos Bay woman opens antique store

DAVID RUPKALVIS

The World

Shawn Liggett-Torres has known for several years she was going to one day open an antique store. What she didn't know until recently is she would open it in 2020 during the middle of a global pandemic.

Despite the odds stacked against her due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Liggett-Torres recently made her dream come true when she opened Past to Present Emporium next to the historic Tioga Building on North Broadway.

"This was something I always wanted to do, but I always thought it would be later in life," Liggett-Torres said. "But it was

the right time."

After selling antiques and collectibles at Leaf's Treehouse for the last few years, Liggett-Torres said a variety of things made it the right time to open her own business. So earlier this month, she made the plunge.

Inside Past to Present Emporium, guests can see a variety of wares for sale. Ranging from large cabinets, tables and even an 1890 bed to collectibles and dishes, there looks to be something for everyone at prices ranging from \$5 to close to \$1,000.

Liggett-Torres said she got into antiquing because of her personal interest. She said she enjoyed going to yard sales and swap meets and was always looking for something old.

"I like old stuff, especially anything that's feminine," Liggett-Torres said. "Some of my furniture is very feminine."

Like many antique hobbyists, Liggett-Torres said her passion soon grew to an obsession. When her house became too full, she started dabbling in selling. And with each item sold, there was another one to buy.

She said she continues to work closely with Leaf's Treehouse and Old World Antiques. She said working with, rather than against, other businesses in town can benefit them all.

"With all of us together, it creates this destination shopping experience," Liggett-Torres said. "I'm definitely learning. I do appreciate Old World Antiques.

They have been a great resource. When it comes to antiques, the more the better."

Liggett-Torres said her store has a variety of options for shoppers.

"I do a focus on antiques and vintage, but I also focus on local art," she said. "Every artist I have in here is from here."

Liggett-Torres said she loves her location next to the Tioga because it is ideal for tourists in the warmer months and easy to find for local residents. She said the improvements on the Tioga will turn the apartments into more of an upper-class housing, which could drive sales at her

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Photo gallery: Home for veterans nears completion Photo gallery: Trick-or-treaters find new fun amid pandemic

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School bus company reports virus outbreak

ZACK DEMARS

The World

COOS BAY — Five people at the First Student school bus facility in Empire have tested positive for COVID-19, according to the state's weekly report.

The cases make up the county's latest workplace outbreak of the virus as case numbers continue to skyrocket in the county and across the country.

Only one of the individuals

with the virus was in contact with students, according to Coos Bay School District superintendent Bryan Trendell. A group of fewer than 10 students from one bus route have begun to quarantine following the exposure, Trendell said.

A spokesperson for First Student, a national company which the school district contracts to provide transportation services, declined to share information about the individuals involved

in the outbreak, other than to say that they are also in quarantine.

"We also have been in contact with all employees to reinforce appropriate safety, social distancing and cleanliness behaviors, both at our location and outside of the workplace," Jen Biddinger, a company spokesperson, wrote in an email.

According to the state's data, the five cases were reported between Nov. 10 and 12.

The district also reported an

additional case at Madison Elementary and one in the district office Monday, though none of those cases have been linked to one another.

"We have not had any cases of spread within our schools and our protocols have worked as planned to isolate the cases and not contribute to the spread," Trendell wrote in a message to students and families Monday.

The First Student outbreak

is the second workplace outbreak reported in the county this month, joining a six-case outbreak at Roseburg Forest Products in Coquille that occurred earlier in the month.

Another school-related case was identified this week at Hillcrest Elementary in North Bend, according to Coos Health & Wellness. One student is a presumptive positive case of the virus, joining two staff members reported to have the virus.



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A Coast Guard helicopter from North Bend was able to rescue a hunter who broke his ankle and was suffering from hypothermia. The Coast Guard worked with sheriff's deputies to bring the hunter to safety.

Coast Guard helps rescue injured hunter

Helicopter from North Bend aids in pulling hunter to safety

THE WORLD

A hunter in Siuslaw Na-

tional Forest was rescued Thursday after breaking his ankle and suffering from

hypothermia. A Coast Guard aircrew based out of North Bend and sheriff's deputies rescued the hunter after he become stranded in the

Siuslaw National Forest. Due to his location,

sheriff deputies requested the assistance of a Coast Guard helicopter crew to airlift the man to safety.

A Coast Guard Sector North Bend MH-65 rescue helicopter crew hoisted the man and delivered him to awaiting emergency medical technicians for further care.

"The Coast Guard works closely with state and local agencies to keep people safe, and this case demonstrates how good communication and cooperation can help save lives," said Cmdr. Winston Wood, Coast Guard Sector North Bend search and rescue coordinator.

Commercial crab season delayed

THE WORLD

The Dec. 1 commercial Dungeness crab season has been delayed until at least Dec. 16 for the entire Oregon coast as testing shows crabs are too low in meat yield.

The ocean commercial Dungeness crab season in Oregon, targeted to open Dec. 1, can be delayed to ensure a high-quality product for consumers and to avoid wasting the resource. Crab quality testing in early November showed a number of the test areas did not meet the criteria for a Dec. 1 opening. The delayed opening will allow crabs to fill with more

A second round of crab quality testing will occur after Thanksgiving and results will be used to determine if the season should open Dec. 16, be further delayed or be split into areas with different opening dates.

In partnership with the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission and the commercial Dungeness crab industry, ODFW tests crabs out of Oregon's six major crabbing ports. Weekly season opening updates are posted online at www.dfw.state.or.us/MRP/ shellfish/commercial/crab/ season weekly updates. asp until the decision to open the season is made.

Crabs were also tested for domoic acid along the

entire coast, and all samples were found to be safe for human consumption. However, due to elevated levels of domoic acid detected in razor clams in some areas, testing in Dungeness crabs will continue regularly north of Cape Perpetua.

In conjunction with the delayed ocean commercial season, commercial harvest of Dungeness crab in Oregon bays that are currently open will close at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 1 but may reopen if the ocean commercial fishery opens in December.

Recreational Dungeness crab harvest in the ocean off Oregon opens Dec. 1 as scheduled in all areas. Recreational crab harvesting is currently open coastwide in bays and estuaries, and on beaches, docks, piers and jetties. Recreational crabbers should always call the Shellfish Hotline (800-448-2474) or visit the ODA Recreational Shellfish Biotoxin Closures webpage at www. oregon.gov/oda/programs/ foodsafety/shellfish/pages/shellfishclosures.aspx before crabbing.

Commercial Dungeness crab is Oregon's most valuable fishery. The 2019 season opening was delayed to Dec. 31 and still brought in the second highest ex-vessel value ever (\$72.7 million) with just under 20 million pounds landed, about 12 percent above the 10-year average.

Oregon, California and Washington coordinate Dungeness crab quality testing and the commercial season opening dates. California and Washington also are delaying their commercial seasons to at least Dec. 16.

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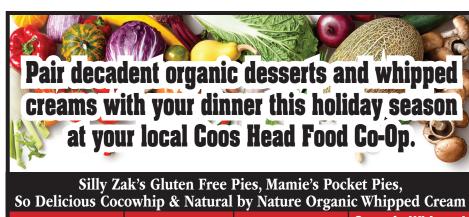
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MONDAY, NOV. 23 **North Bend City**

Council — 4:30 p.m., Work Session, City Council Chambers and online at https://www.youtube.com/ channel/UCBQ3YfjsfZPmyNBIbUdFCwA.

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Getting used to the South Coast

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Last week, I asked the readers of The World for some input as far as stories they wanted to see in the newspaper. I have done this before in other locations and received maybe four or five responses. It was far different here.

After my column hit the streets, I received probably 30 or more emails from readers with a wide variety of thoughts. So, before I get going this week, I want to say thank you. Thank you for caring enough to read this paper and for being invested enough to care about the stories you see. Thank you to those who so graciously welcomed me and gave me ideas of things I need to see, and especially those who told me where I should go eat. Over time, I will try to do everything that was suggested.

The last week has been a whirlwind as I have tried to get my bearings in a new home and a new job. I have seen things I never imagined I would, and I know it's just getting started.

Last weekend, I drove down to the ocean to see if I could find the cliffs I had seen in so many pictures of Coos Bay. Thanks to some help from others here at the office, I found the right spot and spent hours walking around in the rain and wind. While the weather was far from perfect, what I saw was breath-taking. In the three hours I was out walking around, I took so many pictures and videos, my phone almost

I also spent several hours walking along the bay and through downtown Coos Bay, trying to take everything in. It's funny how when you see so much, it is sometimes the little things that jump out. One thing that excited me the most was the seemingly endless numbers of wild blackberry plants. Seeing one of my favorite fruits growing wild, and with dead or dying fruit still on the vine was pretty cool. Now I can't wait until next year so my kids and I can go pick some and enjoy nature's bounty.

On Monday, my boss and I took a trip to visit two of our sister papers, in Brookings and Crescent City, Calif. I will be making the trip on my own again soon, and I am a little worried. The scenery is so amazing, especially when the ocean appears, I imagine it will be a challenge



David Rupkalvis Executive Editor

keeping my eyes on the road.

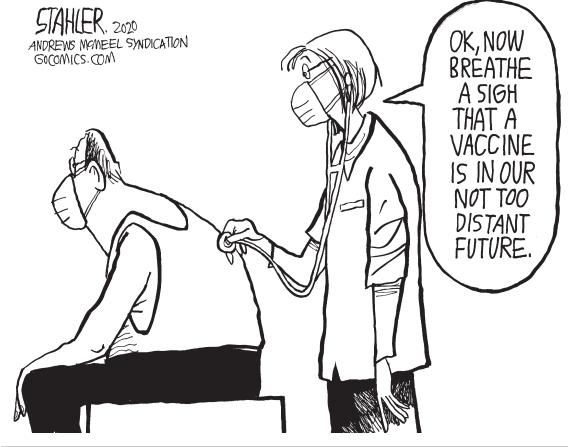
I know most of the people who live here are probably used to what they see every day, but as someone who has traveled a lot of our country, I can assure you that what you see every day is not the norm. I have lived near the mountains and near the ocean in my life, but this might be one of the few places on the Earth where you can be in both. I hope you appreciate this as much as

After stopping in Brookings, Ben and I made the 30-minute drive to Crescent City. Again, wow. It wasn't long after entering California that I saw something I had only seen in pictures — real redwood trees. No, they weren't the biggest ones in the national forest, but still wow. When I return, I am going to have to pull over just to get a little closer.

In Crescent City, we made a stop at the harbor, and I started hearing a sound that reminded me of scenes I had seen in nature videos. It took a little exploring to find the source of the sound, but there it was — sea lions. Yes, in real life, in the wild.

My only disappointment was it was a foggy day, so while I could see the sea lions it wasn't clear enough to get good photos. So, when I go back, I will be looking for them again.

This region truly is one of the most amazing places in the world. There are adventures around every corner and scenery that is hard to even comprehend. I am thrilled to be here and I can't wait to see, learn and experience more.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's pardon all turkeys

Next week, President Trump will take a break from brooding over his election loss to pardon two turkeys. Every one of us has that same awesome power to pardon an innocent, sentient bird by choosing a plant-based roast for our Thanksgiving dinner.

The 222 million turkeys killed in the U.S. this year are raised in crowded sheds filled with toxic fumes. Their beaks and toes are clipped to prevent stress-induced aggression. At the tender age of 16 weeks, workers cut their throats and dump them into boiling water to remove their feathers.

Consumers pay a heavy price too. Turkey flesh is laced with cholesterol and saturated fats that elevate risk of chronic killer diseases. Prolonged cooking is required to destroy deadly pathogens lurking inside.

Now, for the good news. With growing popularity of Tofurky and other plant-based holiday roasts, U.S. turkey production has dropped a whopping 25 percent from its 1995 high of 293

This Thanksgiving, let's give thanks for our good fortune, health and happiness with a cruelty-free plant-based holiday roast available in convenient sizes. An Internet search on "vegetarian Thanksgiving" offers more options and recipes than we could possibly use.

Carson Barnes Coos Bay

President's behavior is tragic

Perhaps any other time Trump's current behavior would be sadly comic, an illuminating example of pathetic human folly; however, at this juncture of a monumental health crisis coupled with economic devastation, with over 900 people a day dying from COVID-19 and livelihoods being smashed, his care or even mild concern is profoundly telling and intensely tragic. The consequences to the quality of

our lives and the principles of our democracy are dire. Wake up! Look, the emperor really is naked!

Janine King Coos Bay

temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety." – Benjamin Franklin. Taylor Underwood

"Those who would give up es-

sential liberty to purchase a little

North Bend

Governor is taking away our liberties

In the United States of America, we enjoy freedoms that are envied across the world. The freedom of speech, religion and the right to peacefully assemble are just a few of the rights that we treasure and should protect. Individual liberty is the most powerful tool in the world for making positive change and will allow us as a nation to overcome any obstacle whether it is a politician who has exceeded their authority, or a virus.

Across the US, governors such as Kate Brown in Oregon keep demanding that we sacrifice our essential liberties for temporary safety. In under a year, governors have turned their democracy loving states into dictatorships where the edicts of the governor are the rule of law. The latest order in Oregon makes it illegal for citizens to visit their own family members for Thanksgiving, for churches to gather and worship as they please, and for "unnecessary" businesses to close their doors, possibly forever. governor's like Kate Brown and others once stood for "my body, my choice" but that has suddenly disappeared when it comes to wearing a face mask or hugging our loved ones, even for the last

Americans have the right to choose what to do with their own lives, bodies and businesses and it is up to the American people to stand up and protect those rights. I call for all Americans to stand for their right to choose. Wear a mask if you want to and don't wear it if you don't want to. Run your business as you see fit, not how a politician sees fit. If we all stand as one, no one and nothing can stop us.

Keep wearing your masks

Compliments for Oregon for voting for Joe Biden and Kamala Harris. And just as important, compliments for Oregon voters who came out in droves, Republicans and Democrats. 88% of both parties voted. New records for both.

Compliments also for the vast majority of Oregon citizens who are still wearing masks in stores, at the post office and even on streets walking. I have heard stories of grocery store clerks being harassed by people not wearing masks. Masks do not just protect the wearer. They protect the postal clerk, the store clerk, the cashier — anyone who meets the public during the day. We all need to continue wearing our masks.

Sympathy for Governor Kate Brown who has kept Oregon people safe from COVID-19. She has said, "My job is to protect Oregon lives." She is doing that, even though some people object to such draconian edicts.

The evidence of how well Governor Brown's past edicts have worked is in national statistics. Oregon is fifth from the bottom in deaths per thousand in states. Only Hawaii, Alaska, Vermont and Maine are less.

Coos County has been excellent in avoiding the worst of COVID-19. Now we need to be careful over the Thanksgiving celebrations. We need no superspreader events locally.

Remember, please, the old line from John Donne: "Do not ask for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee." Every life saved by wearing a mask and avoiding crowded conditions is worth saving.

Ralph Mohr Coos Bay

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GUEST OPINION

Shopping Small for 2020 Holiday Season Needed More Than Ever

It's no secret that the coronavirus pandemic has made a huge impact on how Oregon retailers and restaurants operate. With additional restrictions implemented at the start of the holiday season as cases surge, it's another challenge for local small businesses.

But that's where we as a community can step in. Small retailers and restaurants are relying on us to send a message with our dollars that says, "We've got your back." And in 2020, this support is needed more than

Approximately 62% of small businesses have reported they need to see consumer spending return to pre-COVID levels by the end of this year. While limited store capacity and social distancing might prevent us from going in crowds to visit our favorite local small retailers on Small Business Saturday Nov. 28, there are still ways we can #ShopSmall throughout the entire holiday season:

- Order online many businesses have implemented online shopping. Check business websites to see what options are
 - Curbside pickup call in

chases or order online to pick up gifts curbside to eliminate the need



- a store. • Gift cards – these are an easy and popular way to support a local small business and please the people on your shopping list. This can include coffee shops, boutiques, personal services, restaurants and other local businesses.
- Start early with possible delays in shipping and inventory, start your shopping earlier this year to make sure gifts arrive in
- Allow extra time for in-person visits – if you opt to mask up and visit your local businesses to purchase gifts, plan for extra time as stores need to limit the number of guests inside.
- Order takeout enjoy food from your favorite eateries with a pickup or delivery order. You can even consider catering for small

household holiday gatherings.

· Contact stores, local chambers or business associations many local businesses and associations have designed creative ways to shop small this holiday season. Contact them directly to learn local ways you can participate.

Last year, Small Business Saturday spending hit a record high of \$19.6 billion from an estimated 110 million shoppers nationwide. Our holiday spending - at whatever level our budget can afford this year – collectively makes a difference.

In 2020, every gift purchased from a small retailer or local restaurant has three beneficiaries: the gift recipient, the small business, and our local community. Join me in shopping small this holiday season. Our local small businesses are depending on us more than ever.

Jeremy Field is the Regional Administrator for the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) Pacific Northwest Region which serves Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. The SBA empowers entrepreneurs and small businesses with resources to start, grow, expand or recover.

Ross E. Poulson Jr.

September 11, 1938 - November 15, 2020



It is with deep sadness that we share the news that our dear friend and colleague, Ross E. Poulson Jr., passed away November 15, 2020 at OHSU in Portland, after a brief, heart-related illness.

Ross was born September 11, 1938 in Oakland, California, the son of Ross Everett Poulson Sr. and Hazel Fern (Dugger) Poulson.

He worked in the construction industry for many years prior to moving to Reedsport. For the past 20 years, Ross worked as a cemetery counselor at Ocean View Memory Gardens and Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay. He was very active with his church families, both at Highlands Baptist Church and the Church of God in Reedsport.

Ross will be remembered for his attention to detail, commitment to his work and willingness to help others. He will be deeply missed by his family, church families and his work family.

Ross is survived by his daughter, Tiffany Millen and family of Irvine, California; as well as brother, William Poulson and wife, Bobbette of Arnold, California.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services will be announced and held at a later date. Private interment will be held at the Reedsport Masonic Cemetery, under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Ave., 541-267-3131. Friends, family and those who had the pleasure of having met Ross are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Darrel Afton Dishner



On November 9, 2020 our Pop went on to the hunting grounds in the

Darrel was born on June 2, 1937 in Gold Beach to Ammon and Mildred Dishner. He worked for years in the logging industry

Later in life he kept busy in the restaurant business with his partner, Audrey Woods, who preceded him in death.

Darrel is survived by sister, Dorothy Sizemore and brother, Dewey Dishner of Ophir, Oregon; son, Craig Dishner and wife Lana of Springfield; step-daughter, Lorraine Chappell of North Bend; and four grandchildren.

Darrel was preceded in death by his parents, Ammon and Mildred Dishner; brother, Darwin "Red" Dishner; and his son, Chris Dishner.

Darrel left behind many friends and dancing partners. A special thank you to his longtime friend and

caregiver, Sandra Hunter for her fearless and tireless commitment to providing care for those near the end of their life's journeys. Her compassion is truly inspiring.

There will be a Celebration of life when we can all meet safely.

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

"I see you are a logger and not just a common bum, for no one but a logger stirs his coffee with his thumb" ~ From "The Frozen Logger"

Constance Helen Aimone

December 28, 1935 - November 10, 2020



Connie Aimone passed away peacefully at her daughter's family home in Albany, November 10, 2020, from cancer. Connie was born on December 28, 1935, to Marjorie and Maynard Weik in Park Falls, Wisconsin. Connie was the second oldest in her large family. She had three sisters, Marilyn Jean Engel, Cheryl Marjorie Koshak, and Kay Ann Kundinger; and four brothers, Bobby Lee Weik, Denny Carl Weik, Larry Owen Weik and Billy Douglas Weik; all of whom reside in Wisconsin. She graduated from Park Falls High School in 1954, where she met her husband, Raymond Aimone. They were married on January 7, 1956, for 33 great years until Ray passed due to cancer in 1989.

For Connie and Raymond's honeymoon, they traveled to the Pacific Coast and decided to make their home in Coos Bay. In Coos Bay, Connie worked for The House of Myrtlewood as an office manager for over 40 years. She and her husband raised six children, where Connie stayed very busy and enjoyed attending all her children's school programs and sport activities. She also loved gardening, remodeling and playing cards with family.

After Connie retired. she decided to move back to Park Falls, Wisconsin, to spend more time with her mother and siblings. During this time she was reintroduced to a former classmate, Don Pohle. Don had also lost his wife around the same time. They built a new chapter of life together in Phillips, Wisconsin. Don and his family quickly became part of her family. He had three daughters and two son-inlaws, Dina and Dan, Renee and Norm, and Becky.

After Don Pohle passed away in April, 2020 Connie decided to move back to Oregon. She had missed Oregon and wanted to spend time with her children, many grandchildren and great grandchildren. She moved to Albany and was living with her daughter and son-in-law, Robin and Gene D'Agostini. Family was everything to Connie, and even though her life was cut short she was able to spend quality time with the ones she loved.

Connie is survived by her six children and their

families. Starting with the oldest is Robert John Aimone and Irene of Madras, Robin "Candee" Aimone D'Agostini and Gene D'Agostini of Albany, Michael Aimone of Portland, David Wayne Aimone and Kelly of Washougal, Washington, Lisa Marie Aimone Barnard and Brian Barnard of Florence, and the baby of the family Kim Ann Aimone Lucero of North Bend. She has many grandchildren and great grandchildren. In Coos Bay, she has two brothersin-law and their families, Jim Peterson (Sarah) and Bob Peterson (Dorothy). We also want to include all of her siblings and Don's family back in Wisconsin.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond; her second love, Don; both her parents; sister, Marilyn; brother, Bobby; and her granddaughter, Amanda D'Agostini.

We are grateful for her life and mourn her passing, but find comfort in knowing she will be reuniting with her loved ones that have passed. Connie will be buried with her husband, Raymond Aimone at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay. A family celebration will be held at the cemetery in the summer of 2021. Online condolences may be posted at www.fisherfuneralhome.

June 2, 1937 - November 9, 2020

Great Beyond.

and was a right fine feller.

James Terrence Reilly August 10, 1934 - November 16, 2020

James Terrence Reilly passed away peacefully at home in Bandon on November 16, 2020 at age 86. Jim was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey on August 10, 1934. He moved to Los Angeles with his parents and five brothers when he was nine years old.

Jim graduated from Phineas Banning High School in Wilmington, California and volunteered for the U. S. Army, serving as a medic in the Korean War. While stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington he met and married Donna Marie Gaines in 1956. He earned a degree in forestry from Oregon State University

and worked for the U.S. Forest Service before opening General Forest Service in Shady Cove, Oregon.

Jim and Donna were married 64 years. They lived in Oakland, California, and Corvallis, Prospect, and Shady Cove, Oregon before moving to Bandon in 1972. They raised seven children, Therese, Susan, Bridget, Mary, Brendan, William and Matthew, all of whom graduated from Bandon High School.

Jim was an avid reader, interested in a wide variety of subjects. He also enjoyed writing and left many poems, a children's

book, essays, and even an unpublished novel.

Jim enjoyed exploring the forests and beaches with his family, including his 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. He was an adventurous cook, remodeler, and conversationalist. Jim was a gentle man with a generous spirit. Together, he and Donna supported their community in a variety of ways.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests making a donation in Jim's name to the Bandon Historical Society Museum.

Friends may offer online condolences at westrumfuneralservice.com

Alton Lowell Crousser

June 1, 1938 - October 17, 2020



Alton Lowell Crousser lost his battle with Parkinson's on October 17, 2020. He was 82. Alton was born to Lowell and June Crousser in Kalamo, Michigan on June 1, 1938. He was the oldest of five children. His family migrated west to Idaho when he was 8 years old.

Alton, known as "Al", attended and graduated Weippe High School in 1957. Immediately after he met and married Barbara Frost and they had four children. When they divorced, Alton moved

to Oregon where he met the love of his life – Edna Mae Thomas-Schilling, who also had 3 children. Alton and Edna had four more children and together they would raise their 11 children on the Eastside of Coos Bay.

Al was a logger and landing boss until the early 1970s. Then he hung up his cork boots and bought the fishing boat "Catherine M" and became a commercial fisherman. Once his children were raised, Al and Edna left the Coos Bay area and moved to Albany where he established his final entrepreneurial endeavor "A&E Maintenance".

Family and friends describe Al as a rough and rugged man with a large voice that matched his large personality. He was gregarious and had a penchant for storytelling that amused and entertained all. Alton's interests included hunting, fishing, and crocheting delicate doilies for his children and friends.

Alton was preceded in death by his wife, Edna Mae Crousser; his daughter, Anita Crousser-De-Vore; his two grandsons, Ryan Crousser and James Crousser; and his brother, Alvin Crousser.

Alton is survived by his three sisters, Rosalie Demler, Ellen Smith, and Helen Wilks; his children Louise, Bobbie, Donald, Alton Jr., Cynthia, Randall, Angel, Bruce, Brian, and Sherri; 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

A closed funeral service ill be held in Albany on December 5, 2020. Alton's children are aware that their dad was well loved and had many friends. They regret that the funeral attendance is limited and ask that those who can't attend to remember their father through donations to his favorite charity, Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland, Oregon.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert K. Horine, 81, of Coos Bay died November 11, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Garey R. Mark, 85, of Coos Bay died November 15, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www. coosbayareafunerals.com

Lydia I. Pierson, 71, of Gold Beach died November 1, 2020 in Gold Beach. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Ross E. Poulson, 82, of Reedsport died November 15, 2020 in Portland. Services will be announced and held at a later date under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www. coosbayareafunerals.com

John R. Bacon, 74, of North Bend died November 15, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Loami G. "Gerry" Peake, 82, of Springfield, formerly of North Bend died August 20, 2020 in Eugene. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of

Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay Area. 541-269-2851. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Loren M. Parrish, 86, of North Bend, passed away on November 18, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

RING PRESENTED AT ENGAGEMENT CEREMONY **IS UNHAPPY SURPRISE**

DEAR ABBY: When my then-boyfriend asked me to marry him, he didn't have a ring ready, but I happily accepted his proposal. We were in our late 20s and had been dating for almost 10 years. He then took me to the jewelry store so I could select one to my taste and liking (within budget). We took a picture of the ring, and he told me he would bring his mother back to the jewelry shop with him so she could help with the price haggling.

A week later, he told me he had made the purchase and we both couldn't wait for our engagement ceremony as we took the next step in our relationship. On that day, to my surprise, the ring he put on my finger wasn't the one I had selected. However, in front of his family, my family and probably 40 guests, I pretended nothing happened.

I wasn't happy at all and told him later, in private, that it wasn't the ring I chose. His answer was, his mother thought this one would look better (in my opinion, cheaper and tackier) than the one I liked and that I was overreacting. I told him that had he not taken me shopping, I would have appreciated any ring he bought. He brushes me off when I try to discuss it. Why did he take me and then disregard my opinion? Am I overreacting, Abby? -- FOOLED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR FOOLED: You are not overreacting. Your fiance's mother had a lot of nerve. She apparently rules the roost and chose that occasion to assert herself. Worse, it appears her son values her opinion over yours. He owes you an apology.

If this happened recently and you are not yet married to this prize, the two of you should consider making a return trip to that jeweler. Hopefully, this scenario won't be repeated with

the selection of the wedding rings. **DEAR ABBY:** My husband was a drug

addict 18 years ago. It was a very hard time

for us; he went through rehab and we almost divorced. Fast-forward: He has been doing well, and we still have our problems, but he hasn't used heavy drugs for 17 years. To calm his anxiety, he just has an occasional drink or uses CBD oils.

My sister-in-law told me last weekend that my sister told our son (who was 17 at the time) about my husband's drug issues when he was younger. We always kept my husband's past quiet, feeling that we would have that conversation with our son eventually, when we were ready.

I'm furious that she told him. It should have been our choice, not hers. She has violated my trust. There has been a lot of animosity between my husband and my sister in the past, so I am sure she did it out of spite. I am so upset I am afraid I'll explode and ruin the tenuous relationship I have with her. Also, my husband will probably want to disown her for this betrayal. What do you suggest? -- BETRAYED

IN SOUTH CAROLINA **DEAR BETRAYED:** If your sister knew you wanted to keep this from your son until he was older, she did betray your trust. Once you have calmed down, talk to her, ask if what you were told is true, and if it is, why she would do such a thing. Once you have all the facts, your husband must be told the cat is out of the bag so the two of you can decide whether you want to continue a relationship with this sister. And because a predisposition toward addiction can run in a family, have that long-overdue talk with your son about it.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www. DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Elizabeth 'Carter' McClarren

June 9, 1949 - October 11, 2020



Elizabeth "Carter" McClarren, 71, of North Bend, passed away peacefully on October 11, 2020 at the family home, Stillhaven, surrounded by immediate family. She was born June 29, 1949 to Frederick Feichtner and Gladys Rella Haas Feichtner in Glenview, Illinois, the second of five children born in 7 years. She grew up close to her four brothers, spending summers at a family-run resort on the Upper Peninsula Michigan.

After graduation from Glenbrook South High

School in Glenview, Carter moved to Chicago where she met her first husband, David Warren. They spent two years working in Chicago before migrating west to Portland, Oregon and the Buffalo Nickel Leather Works. They raised three children on the Oregon Coast in Waldport before moving to Redmond in 1987. In 1992 she joined the administration of the City of Redmond Regional Airport. Carter and David divorced after 27 years.

In late 1995 Carter met a gentleman whom "she later in March, 1996 asked out"; and in 1998 she married Gregory R. McClarren. She retired as Budget & Fiscal Administrator for the Redmond City Airport in 2008 to pursue dreams with Gregory. They found their dream on the outskirts of North Bend where they restored and re-purposed lands they called Stillhaven. They built a lovely, sustainable & energy efficient home and amazing gardens overlooking the

Coos Bay estuary.

She is survived by her loving husband, Gregory; three children, Ana (Nolan) Bourne, Gabrielle (Paul) Marshall and Eli Warren; four grandchildren, Kat and Lydia Bourne and Aday and Nebyat Warren; brother, Greg (Veronica) Feichtner; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Carter humbly worried about our planet, Earth, and lived true to her beliefs to protect it, using solar energy and organic gardening practices, gaining the highest regard from friends and family. She loved to garden, cook, and preserve Stillhaven's garden bounty. She and Gregory also enjoyed walking, hiking, dramatic theater and travel when he could pry her away from her beloved garden.

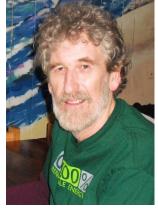
Services will be private. Contributions in her memory may be made to South Coast Hospice, 1620 Thompson Road, Coos Bay, Oregon or BAH Kids' Hope Center, 1925 Thompson Rd, Coos Bay, Oregon.

Jonathan Mark Hanson

November 27, 1944 - November 12, 2020

The amazing and fearless, Jonathan Mark Hanson, was born to Hartwig Hanson and Lena Viola Collins Hanson, on November 27, 1944, in Ottawa, Illinois. He graduated from Bloomington High School in 1962 and later from DeVry Technical Institute with a degree in electronics. In the summer of 1965 he married Karen Baumhardt, in Chicago. He was drafted during the Vietnam War and Karen and Jon traveled to Ansbach, Germany, where Jon served as a first lieutenant in Field Artillery and their daughter, Susan, was born. Jon moved West in big

Bertha, the great white whale bus, to Glacier, Washington, then settled on Lummi Island and later lived in Bellingham, Washington. While on Lummi he provided loving care for his teenage nephew in difficult times. In 1979, Jon suffered a severe brain injury in a logging accident. After recovering, in the early 1980's, he formed the company, Energy Independence Research, and he won the bid with the Panama government "putting a light in the jungle" by providing electricity to three tribes in the Panama Andes. This gave them electricity for the first time with small, non-invasive hydro technology that Jon was instrumental in developing. He continued his entrepreneurship and formed a multinational company with other professionals, centering on small hydro renewable energy during the Carter Administration. In the mid 80's, he designed electrical schematics and he and Bob Rohrbacher installed low pollution municipal incinerators around the country. In the late 1980's, he moved to Coos Bay and served as Ken Keyes' personal valet at the Ken Keyes College, sold office equipment, drove for Yellow Cab, was a classroom aide in the electronics program at North Bend



High School, and lived on wooden boats, the Elder and Tyee, in the Charleston Marina.

He served for a time as a board member at Unity by the Bay in the 1990's and was an activist fighting the LNG plant and pipeline.

Jonathan was allergy tested by Dr. Morgan, who helped him until the doctor retired. Dr. Buscher in Redmond, Washington, at the Northwest Center for Environmental Medicine, then capably treated Jon's Multiple Chemical Sensitivities (MCS). This medical issue had affected Jonathan for most of his life and decreased his functionality and eventually left him totally housebound and living in a bubble of filtered air. Jon fell in his home in mid-October and was ambulanced to the emergency room with broken bones. After not making proper accommodations for his acute MCS and being exposed for over five hours to unfiltered air, he went into an acute respiratory event dropping to dangerous levels of low oxygen saturation, apparently as a reaction to something in the environment. He was hospitalized for five days, then sent home dependent on oxygen. Jon valiantly fought to become ambulatory and heal. The Veteran's Administration, through Community Care in Roseburg, failed to authorize Jonathan to have



his broken wrist cast, to have an orthopedist examine his broken back, or to

> see a pulmonologist for his lung issues.

Caregivers, Janet Stoffel (who provided care for over 25 years) and Bittin Duggan; and his personal train-

er, were at his bedside on the afternoon of November 12, 2020, as he made his transition from his failing body to pure unadulterated joy.

Jon was preceded in death by his brothers, David Hanson, and Timothy Hanson; and his past business partner, Dr. John Mac-Gregor. He is survived by his loving daughter, Susan Christine Hanson, of Deming, Washington; his sister, Rebekah Schultz, of Zimmerman, Minnesota; his first wife, Karen Hanson, of Chicago, Illinois; his second wife, Edona Anderson, of Seattle; and his past business partner, Dr. Richard Haard, of Bellingham, Washington. Jon is also survived by numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

His ashes will be scattered over the rocks at Shore Acres and Lummi Mountain. Due to the pandemic, there will be no memorial service at this time. Jonathan would be pleased to have tax deductible donations shared with his fellow brothers and sisters in the "Growing Through It Program" of The Human Rights Advocates of Coos County. To donate, please call 541-217-4095.

Vernon Paul Stevens



Vernon Paul Stevens, age 86, of Coos Bay, passed peacefully Sunday October 4, 2020. Vernon is a true descendant of Oregon pioneers as his ancestors came over the Applegate Trail in 1846 and the Oregon Trail in 1847. He graduated Marshfield High in 1953 and played both football and basketball, competing in the 35th Annual State Prep Title game defeating Eugene. During his Army service in Germany, one of his greatest joys was touring on his motorcycle

seeing the sights. Upon his return to Coos Bay he married Patricia Dudley and had 3 children.

Vernon worked for Weyerhaeuser surveying in his early days, then on the upper and lower booms on the Alleghany River and then retired after working there for 35 years. He had many hobbies that he enjoyed, and plenty of beloved friends to do them with, such as hiking, travel, trapshooting, photography, rock hounding, and with his hiking group, the Snailpacers, hiked the entire Pacific Crest Trail.

Vernon was one of 8 children and loved family reunions and especially enjoyed time with his children, Ken, Shari, and Molly. He remarried and later on moved to Columbia Fall, Montana with Caroline

Stevens and they enjoyed much travel and new scenery. Eventually Vernon came back to Coos Bay.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Sam and Jessie Stevens; sisters, Lenore Milleson, and Colleen Bradshaw; brothers, Robert, Richard, James, Milton; his son, Ken; and his godson Marty Reynolds.

He is survived by his sister, Wanda Mae Kenyon; his daughters, Shari Stevens and Molly Stevens; numerous nieces and nephews, and ex-spouses, Patricia Reynolds of Coos Bay and Caroline Stevens of Montana.

A small graveside service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers please consider donations to Kohl's Cat House or Friends of Coos County Animals as Vernon loved pets greatly.

Adeline Knife

June 6, 1928 - November 9, 2020

Adeline Knife, long time resident of Myrtle Point, died Monday, November 9, 2020 at the age of 92 in Boise, Idaho. Adeline was born in Detroit, Michigan on June 6, 1928. She spent her childhood in Coaledo, Oregon, where her parents Jim and Emilia, who had emigrated from Italy in the early 1900's, owned 250 acres of timbered farmland. Her father, Jim (Vincenzo when he emigrated), fought for the United States Army in WWI, serving 10 months in France before being honorably discharged in 1919. Addie, as she was known, graduated from Coquille High School in 1946.

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dent spirit, Addie moved out of her parents' house after high school and took secretarial jobs (she could type 80 words per minute) in Coquille until she married Bill, a WWII veteran and watchmaker by trade, in 1952. Bill and his brother owned a jewelry store, and he and Addie managed the store, Knife Bros. Jewelry, on Main Street Myrtle Point. Bill was the



watchmaker and Addie was the merchandise buyer. They ran the store together until Bill's death of a stroke and heart attack in 1969 at the untimely age of 52. After selling the store, Addie worked as administrative assistant for Security Bank of Myrtle Point (later Security Bank of Coos County), until her retirement.

Addie was always known for her kind heart and understanding mind. Generous of spirit, she was always willing to sacrifice for her loved ones at the expense of her own comfort. Even so, she did not suffer fools gladly, and saw the behavior of those around her with a clear eye. A lifelong devout Catholic, Addie was a loving mother and grandmother to the end of her days, and she will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her sister, Lucille, of North Bend; sons, David (Martha), Brian, and Nick (Nancy); and five grandchildren, Nathan, Hallie, Joey, Aaron, and Megan.

Donations may be made in her honor to the Catholic parish of Sts. Ann and Michael of Myrtle Point.

Goodbye, Mom. We will always love you.



Some GOP politicians push back on freeze

SALEM (AP) — Several Republican politicians and other officials were pushing back against Democratic Gov. Kate Brown's orders to stem the spread of the coronavirus, even as Oregon reported on Thursday the highest daily number of COVID-19 cases and deaths.

Under Brown's order, all restaurants and bars are closed except for takeout and public places such as gyms and museums are also temporarily closed. Social gatherings are limited to no more than six people from two households, both inside and

State Sen. Dennis Linthicum, R-Klamath Falls, decried Brown's actions on Thursday as an attack on Thanksgiving and

personal freedoms.

"Now is the time to fight against Gov. Kate Brown's government overreach and fear-mongering strategy to control this holiday and further destroy the fabric of our society," Linthicum said in a statement emailed by the communications director for the Senate Republican caucus.

"We have the freedom to celebrate this holiday as we please," Linthicum said. "I refuse to give Governor Brown the power to take away my freedom."

The governor's office and Sen. Fred Girod, the Republican leader in the Senate, did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The sheriff and the district attorney of Linn County, in

west-central Oregon, said they "understand the realities of COVID-19, but we draw the line when we are dealing with decisions relating to individual residences, religion, or businesses."

"We are going to continue to educate citizens, as needed, and that is where we will stop. We trust citizens to assess risk and take precautions as appropriate given their individual circumstances," District Attorney Doug Marteeny and Sheriff Jim Yon

One health club chain, in the state capital of Salem, said it was ignoring Brown's order.

A newly elected county official in Portland's suburbs this week also lashed out at Brown's

Chair-elect of Clackamas County Tootie Smith, appearing on Fox News, said: "We do not need to be treated as second-rate slaves in our own homes."

The TV interview followed a tweet in which the Republican said she would celebrate Thanksgiving "with as many family and friends as I can find."

The Oregon Health Authority on Thursday reported 1,225 new confirmed and presumptive COVID-19 cases and 20 additional deaths. So far, 808 people are known to have died in Oregon since the pandemic began.

Brown on Wednesday, the day her two-week "freeze" on activities took effect, said on Twitter that she is concerned the state's hospitals would be overwhelmed if she didn't take action.

"If COVID-19 overwhelms our hospitals, there won't be enough doctors, nurses, health care workers, or beds if you or a loved one need care. We can't let that happen," Brown said.

Kevin Mealy, spokesman for the Oregon Nurses Association, said the public should take heed that health care workers are already stretched to the limit, and should take precautions like wearing a mask, washing hands and keeping social distances.

"In addition to the challenges of working on the front lines of a pandemic, nurses are also confronting the same challenges everyone in their community does ... and they're just exhausted," Mealy said.

Lawmakers request more tests

PORTLAND (AP) — Nearly three dozen current and incoming Oregon lawmakers have sent a letter to Gov. Kate Brown demanding an immediate increase in COVID-19 testing statewide as case numbers spike, The Oregonian/OregonLive reported Friday.

The letter sent earlier this week by 32 Republican and Democratic lawmakers from the Willamette Valley emphasized that California and Washington surpass Oregon in the number of people tested but Oregon's test positivity rate — the percentage of tests that are positive — is much higher than in those states.

Oregon's positivity rate recently topped 12% while California's is 5.6% and Washington's is 4.8%.

The Oregonian/Oregon-Live found that the number of people tested now barely exceeds the number tested in July. Oregon is now identifying an average of nearly 990 new cases a day, a record. Brown has not responded to the bipartisan letter.

Roughly 45,000 Oregonians were tested the first week of November - about 10% more than in July - even though Oregon's case numbers have gone up 2½ times, according to preliminary state data cited by the newspaper.

Brown ordered a twoweek "freeze" on social activities that began Wednesay, closed all restaurant dining except for takeout, shut down museums and other public gathering spaces and limited retail to

75% of capacity. The state health agency Brown oversees should provide uniform statewide guidelines for who can be tested and should make it easy for Oregonians in all counties to find where they can get a test, the letter's signatories wrote.

"We cannot afford to continue with the current testing systems in place today," the lawmakers wrote to Brown, a Democrat. "Oregonians need certainty and they need access to testing."

"Increased testing is a key factor in decreasing the spread of COVID-19 to limit the impact on our healthcare system and our economy," the letter said. "We urge implementation of aggressive testing strategies in advance of the holiday season and utilization of all resources available to immediately expand rapid testing availability and contact tracing."

Brown's office did not immediately respond to requests for comment from the newspaper.

Oregon's testing woes have long been known. Large hospitals across the state expanded testing capacity at the beginning of the pandemic by building lab capacity from scratch. But the state has been slow to grow it further.

State officials knew as early as August that they lacked sufficient testing, according to records obtained by The Oregonian/ OregonLive.

The state's report estimated needing about 17,000 tests a day, some 10,000 more than was possible. The records show a "recommendation for discussion" to add 10,000 tests a day "as soon as possible."

Oregon has since reached agreements with the University of Oregon and Oregon State University to provide more testing lab capacity in early 2021.

Last week, Oregon Health Authority officials told The Oregonian/OregonLive that the state's bottlenecks are not primarily caused by a shortage of testing supplies by a shortage of medical workers to administer tests. The federal government is providing the state enough supplies to give more than of 60,000 tests a week. But Oregon has not fully put them to use.

Hand recount shows Biden wins Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Biden has won Georgia and its 16 electoral votes, an extraordinary victory for Democrats who pushed to expand their electoral map through the Sun Belt.

The win by Biden pads his Electoral College margin of victory over President Donald Trump. Biden was declared the winner of the presidential election on Nov. 7 after flipping Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin to the Democrats' column.

Biden now has 306 electoral votes to Trump's 232.

Trump won Georgia by 5 percent-

age points in 2016 over Democrat Hillary Clinton.

In 2020, Democrats had focused heavily on the state, seeing it in play two years after Democrat Stacey Abrams narrowly lost the governor's race. Both of Georgia's Senate seats were on the ballot this year, further boosting the state's political profile as well as spending by outside groups seeking to influence voters. Those two races are headed to a January runoff.

Georgia hadn't voted for a Democratic presidential candidate since Bill

President-elect celebrates birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) President-elect Joe Biden turned 78 on Friday. In two months, he'll take the reins of a politically fractured nation facing the worst public health crisis in a century, high unemployment and a reckoning on racial injustice.

As he wrestles with those issues, Biden will be attempting to accomplish another feat: demonstrate to Americans that age is but a number and he's up to the job.

Biden will be sworn in as the oldest president in the nation's history, displacing Ronald Reagan, who left the White House in 1989 when he was 77

years and 349 days old.

The age and health of both Biden and President Donald Trump -- less than four years Biden's junior — loomed throughout a race that was decided by a younger and more diverse electorate and at a moment when the nation is facing no shortage of issues of consequence.

Out of the gate, Biden will be keen to demonstrate he's got the vigor to serve.

"It's crucial that he and his staff put himself in the position early in his presidency where he can express what he wants with a crispness that's not always been his strength," said Ross Baker, a political scientist at Rutgers University

who has advised legislators from both parties. "He has got to build up credibility with the American people that he's physically and mentally up to the job."

Throughout the campaign, Trump, 74, didn't miss a chance to highlight Biden's gaffes and argue that the Democrat lacked the mental acuity to lead the nation. Both critics and some backers of Biden worried that he was sending the wrong message about his stamina by keeping a relatively light public schedule while Trump barnstormed battleground states. Biden attributed his light schedule to being cautious during the coronavirus pandemic.

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She said one surprising thing she has learned selling antiques is everyone seems to like them.

"We're finding people of all ages are coming into stores like this," Liggett-Torres said. "They like it repurposed."

While COVID has delayed some of the plans Liggett-Torres has, she said when things return to normal, she has big plans.

"When COVID starts going away, we want to start having classes," she explained. "We're about to do our first crafting class. We're going to do it virtually. We're trying to be creative during the time of COVID."

Liggett-Torres is also planning to do live videos at 5 p.m. every Friday to showcase some of the items in the store. If someone sees something they like in the videos, purchases can be made digitally with curbside pickup.

While many of the items in the store are owned by Liggett-Torres, she has also offered space to others to sell their antique finds. Several dealers are set up already, and she hopes more will find a home in Past to Present Emporium.



A variety of dishes and collectibles, many made in the 1950s and 1960s, can be seen at Past to Present Emporium.

"I'm definitely looking for more dealers," Lig-gett-Torres said. "They rent a space. In most antique stores, that's what is happening. You sell it for them.'

In addition to the antiques, Liggett-Torres has allowed local artisans to sell their wares in the store. Some of those include her own soaps. She said she started making her own soap because she has

sensitive skin but soon had friends asking if they could buy some. Her collection — Torres Soaps — now includes bath soaps, lotions, oils, bath bombs potpourri and more.

Past to Present Emporium is located at 247 N. Broadway and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

COVID

From A1

In other words, as Gleason said, "no one person is an island.'

Douglas County reported 130 new cases of the virus this week, bringing its total to 723 since the pandemic began.

Douglas County also reported five new deaths since Nov. 13, increasing by half the number of COVID-related deaths in

the county. An 85-year-old woman, who was diagnosed with COVID-19 and hospitalized on Nov. 8, died Monday.

An 86-year-old man, who was diagnosed with COVID-19 and hospitalized on Nov 10 died Tuesday.

A 76-year-old man, who was diagnosed with COVID-19 on Oct. 29 and hospitalized on Nov. 14, died Wednesday.

An 83-year-old man, who was diagnosed with COVID-19 on Nov. 3 and hospitalized on Nov. 8, died Wednesday.

An 82-year-old man, who was diagnosed with COVID-19 on Nov. 9 and hospitalized on Nov. 13, died Thursday.

"As we have from the very beginning, and will continue to do, we ask

that you do everything you can to protect the ones you love by following the guidelines for preventing the spread of this deadly disease," Commissioner Tim Freeman wrote in a press release Thursday. "Please take a moment and think before you go to a friend's house for a visit, join colleagues in-person for a business meeting or attend a birthday party, about how you would feel if someone got you sick, or if they got sick because of you, or if you unintentionally spread the virus to your family, coworkers

or loved ones."



Powers

From A1

Mayor Robert Kohn, who is mentioned in the complaint, declined to comment on the specific allegations, saying generally they were untrue and that he was comfortable with the actions the city took in respect to Baker's removal. Baker was removed "for cause," Kohn told the World on Tuesday.

Baker's employment came to an end after the city council voted 4-2 to remove him in December following a public hearing and several closed city council meetings about his employment, The World reported at the time.

In one of those closed meetings, the city council issued a memo listing its concerns with Baker's work, which was later obtained and published by KMTR TV. That memo listed 17 directives to the then-chief, asking him to take steps like making changes to the department's social media profiles and ceasing the use of his personal vehicle and K9 for department purposes without appropriate licenses.

But in the lawsuit, Baker contends he completed all 17 steps within a day of receiving the memo, and city officials publicly distributed the memo that he asserts was meant to remain confidential.

'The form of the publicity was of a highly objectionable kind as the disclosures were made in City Council meetings in the town where (Baker) served as Police Chief,"

attorneys wrote in Baker's claim for disclosure of private facts.

In addition to that claim, Baker's attorney wrote in the lawsuit that the city had defamed him and painted him in a false light. The claim points to a Facebook group called "Woodward Bernstein" (a reference to the journalists who largely exposed the Watergate scandal), which posted negative statements about Baker and was allegedly traced back to a city hall computer.

Baker also claims in the suit the city discriminated against him for his age and for pointing out what he believed to be legal violations by the city.

In one meeting, the lawsuit alleges, city officials told Baker to "slow things down" with the department, which he took to be an instruction not to enforce the law. He goes on to argue in the lawsuit his refusal to do that was part of the reason he was terminated by the city council.

He also says in the suit that he pointed out to the city council what he believed to be violations of the public meetings law, another basis of his whistleblowing claim.

As for the age discrimination claim, Baker, then 45, says in the suit Kohn told him in August that he thought Baker was too young for the job.

All told from the five claims in the lawsuit, Baker's attorneys ask the court to award him up to \$3.25 million in damages due to his firing.

A complaint that Baker submitted to the state Bureau of Labor and

Industries in April was dismissed by state investigators because "the record does not contain substantial evidence of a causal connection between any adverse employment harm and (Baker)'s age and whistleblowing activity," state documents show.

The lawsuit also notes an investigation into Baker's performance by the state's Department of Public Safety Standards and Training, which certifies law enforcement officers. That investigation found "no conduct (by Baker) violates the Board's certification standards," according to the department's closure memorandum.

The suit is yet another in a series of challenges the one-person department has faced in recent years: In September, Kevin Macho, Baker's replacement, announced that he'd be resigning from the department after just five months on the job, citing differences with the city council's plans for the future of the department.

City officials have since contracted with a recruitment firm to find a replacement for Macho, but haven't yet found any candidates, according to

Since Macho's departure Oct. 15, the department has been without any officers for the town of around 700 residents. That means any major calls in the city are handled by the Coos County Sheriff's Office, 30 miles north.

The city hasn't yet filed an answer to Baker's complaint in court, filings show, and no hearing dates have been set.

Arrest

Det. Sgt. Buddy Young worked with the FBI and Sacramento Police Department to gather information on White, while officers kept an eye on his vehicle.

Officers from North Bend Police, Coos Bay Police and Oregon State Police worked together and stopped the vehicle as it left Simpson Park in the area of Union Avenue and Florida Street.

White was taken into custody without incident after the stop. At the time, officers saw an axe and machete in the front seat of the car. A female passenger in the car was released without charges.

The vehicle was impounded, and White was transported to the Coos County Jail, where he is being held while awaiting extradition to California.

According to Sacramento Crimestoppers, White was wanted after he got into a fight in June. At the time, police allege White swung the machete at the man, hitting him in the arm. White also threatened to kill the victim, police

Kappelman said he was grateful to the assistance of Coos Bay police, Oregon State police, the FBI and Sacramento police for their help in the arrest.



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Bandon aims to get all students back in class

Fourth and fifth grades returned to school last week; others depend on COVID-19 metrics

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

The Bandon School District welcomed fourth- and fifth-graders back to Ocean Crest Elementary School on Nov. 9 and hopes to bring back older students in

the coming weeks.

"We are watching the metrics, hoping to bring back the sixth grade on Dec. 7," Superintendent Doug Ardiana said. "That will depend on the metrics to see if we are able to do that."

Students in seventh and eighth grade would return to the classroom a week after sixth-graders.

A change in the state's metrics for when schools can reopen during the COVID-19 pandemic allowed Bandon to bring the fourth- and fifth-graders back to in-person learning, joining

the younger students who have been back in the classroom since September.

Students in the elementary school attend classes full time Monday through Thursday, with Fridays set aside for teachers to prepare.

Ardiana was thrilled the district was able to bring more students back to the classroom.

"I think it's going great," he said. "Our parents have been very receptive to it. I've had a lot of positive comments.

"There were some students

that benefited from the distance learning. The majority of kids are benefiting from in-person instruction. And the social connection part of it is huge a huge part of overall mental well-being."

He understands the concerns of some teachers who are worried about returning to in-person learning as the numbers of COVID-19 cases are surging statewide and on the South

"We are very concerned about staff safety," Ardiana said.

While several cases of COVID-19 have been reported at other South Coast schools, requiring cohorts of students and staff to go into quarantine, there have not been any cases in Bandon schools.

Ardiana hopes that in-person learning at Bandon High School can resume in January, with freshmen returning to the school on Jan. 4 and the sophomores, juniors and seniors on Jan. 11.

"That is our tentative date," he said. "It all depends on the metrics."



From left: Angela Cardas Meredith, Josh Meredith, Kimmy Carrero, Wendy Carrero and Chris Herbert were honored for their contributions to the community through Cardas Audio.

Celebrating Community Lights

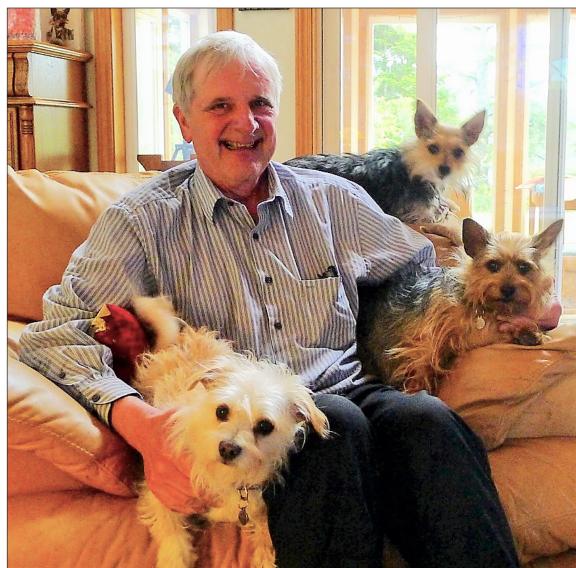
Looking back at businesses and individuals who made a difference in 2020

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BANDON — In this time of uncertainty and fear, we have seen tremendous community strength, support and dedication from our neighbors, friends, first responders, medical professionals, essential workers, students, teachers and local small businesses. Especially now, we have seen that we are all caregivers.

Over the last few months, the Southern Coos Health Foundation and Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center have taken the time to recognize and honor those, like you, who have been lighting up our community with acts of kindness, generosity, and positivity. Those "Community Lights" who have made life a little easier, a little better, a little brighter for those around them and who inspire others to make a mask, check on a neighbor, share a smile or have a little more patience.

Each person recognized for the Community Lights honor was nominated by a member of the community for the impact they had on them, on their neighbors, on Bandon. The activities were sometimes done quietly, like the staff at Cardas Audio who dedicated themselves to providing safety to those around them by sewing masks, raising funds and creating 3-D printed materials for doctors and dentists. And, sometimes were big and bright, like the fireworks put on by Anthony Zunino or the money raised by Harv Schubothe and the GBA.



Harv Schubothe, a Southern Coos Health Foundation Community Light.

But, big or small, out loud or quietly behind the scenes, each activity changed this community and the world just a little bit for

Our 14 Community Lights were nominated for a variety

of different reasons, but each one is worth honoring one more

· Victoria McNeely, the Risk & Quality Manager at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center was honored for her work in

initiating the incident response command team at SCHHC and ensuring that the hospital and community were prepared for the unprecedented pandemic.

Please see **Lights**, Page B2

GBA to celebrate Giving Tuesday

Public is invited to join in movement to help others on Dec. 2

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

The Greater Bandon Association will celebrate Giving Tuesday on Dec. 1, joining millions around the world participating in the global generosity movement.

The association hopes to inspire generosity as it celebrates 10 years of community building work in Bandon.

"Giving Tuesday is a global generosity movement, unleashing the power of people and organizations to transform their communities and their world," said GBA Executive Director Harv Schubothe. "Giving Tuesday will kick off the generosity season this year by inspiring people to give back on Dec. 1, 2020, and throughout the year."

Schubothe said the Greater Bandon Association joined Giving Tuesday because "it has found that the residents in its area have continued to demonstrate their willingness to help those in need in their community far more than most towns in Oregon."

Contributions on Giving Tuesday can be matched on a variety of platforms, such as Facebook.

"Making a contribution on Giving Tuesday can thus have more impact for a non-profit or cause than one made on other days of the year," Schubothe said. "It is not just about money. People here give in so many other ways, with their time and skills as volunteers, for example, or with contributions of clothing or needed equipment.

Giving Tuesday was launched in 2012 as a simple idea: To create a day that encourages people to do good. Over the past nine years it has grown into a global movement that inspires hundreds of millions of people to give, collaborate and celebrate generosity.

"People demonstrate generosity in many ways on Giving Tuesday," Schubothe said. "Whether it's helping a neighbor or stranger out, showing up for an issue or people we care about, or giving to cuases we care about, every act of generosity counts."

Giving Tuesday has raised billions of dollars for critical causes around the world and gets 21 billion impressions on social media from people and organizations speaking up for the causes that matter to them and encouraging others to get involved in their communities.

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Gallery features **'Storm** Watch'

Art by the Sea's member-themed show "Storm Watch" continues through the end of the year.

The gallery in Bandon encourages visitors to "come see this medium expressed in a wonderful variety of mediums."

Other works also will be on display throughout the gallery as usual, with a number of new works being exhibited. The gallery's Holiday Boutique offers a number of gift possibilities for the holiday season.

The current featured artist is Art by the Sea member Earl Robicheaux, a photographer with a number of pictures of outdoor scenes from the South Coast.

Art by the Sea Gallery continues its commitment to follow the state and CDC requirements and recommendations and has hand sanitizer available, cleanses all surfaces regularly and requires mask wearing by staff and visitors. Social distancing also will be observed and the gallery currently has a maximum occupancy of nine people at a time.

Gallery happenings can always be found at the website, www.artbytheseagallery.com or the gallery's Facebook page. Also, watch for videos of the gallery works on Instagram.

Aft by the Sea Gallery and Studio is located in Old Town Bandon at 145 Fillmore Avenue SE.

Port Orford Giving Tree

The Port Orford Giving Tree is accepting signups online through Nov. 23.

To sign up to be included on the tree, visit https:// www.portorfordchristmas. org or https://www.portorfordrotary.org.

People also can call Theresia at 541-332-2750 with questions or to receive a pdf application by email or to learn how to buy a gift for a child through the program.

Applications must by received by Nov. 23 so that the tags will be available for the Angel Shoppers during the week of Thanksgiving in time for Black Friday shopping. The tags will be at Rogue Credit Union and Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, and wrapped packages with tags secured should be returned to those same locations by Dec. 9.

This year's gift pickup will be in drive-through style at the Port Orford Library parking lot on Dec. 12.



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The Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center HIM Team.

Lights

 Susan Swaton deSalvatore, was honored for "committing hundreds of hours with a dedicated heart and kind soul to provide free masks for anyone in our community in need of them. We know masks save lives, and Susan is saving lives with her work. She has been a Bandon treasure."

• Cathy Mann, was honored not only for "her work at the hospital, ensuring that as federal and state insurance, billing, and coverage changes were made at unimaginable speed her team stayed on top it all. But also, for her work with her sewing group making masks, gowns, and blankets to benefit the hospital, its staff, guests, patients, and the community at large."

 Coastal Harvest Food Pantry and its Executive Director Christine Roberts, were honored for being a constant service for the community. "When other food programs closed down, Christine remained open. She suspended the monthly program fee and volunteer hour agreement so no member would go without. Additionally, Christine opened the program to anyone needing extra food in these times. Christine also helped organize food drives at mask distributions as well as free vegetable seed and plant start giveaways. She also increased resource sharing with other food programs that remained open, which facilitated weekly food distribution throughout Bandon. Finally, to be certain fresh produce was always available for distribution, she helped form a 400 sq. ft. Organic garden which, when harvested, will be available to anyone, with

no strings attached.' · Cardas Audio and An-

gela Cardas, were honored for using "space in their manufacturing facility to make masks for healthcare workers and community members free or by donation." As well as, "Angela and her family have turned their business into an assembly line for making high quality masks for businesses and individuals in the community. They have used their 3D printer to make and donate respirator parts for hospitals. They have also helped procure PPE for local businesses and refused to take payment. They have truly been a light to our family and many others."

· Jennifer Parker was honored as a physical therapist assistant at Southwest Physical Therapy and provider of patient care for Southern Coos Hospital. "The average age of her patients is easily in the 70's. While being consistently creative in her activities and exercises for her patients, Jennifer has also been exemplary in keeping their attitudes and spirits up, especially during uncertain times like these for

us and our country." · April Flowers, who works in environmental services at SCHHC, was honored for doing "a great job keeping the place clean and sanitized. She always greets people with a warm welcome, always displays a good mood and attitude and always has a cheery disposition. She brightens up the hospital in more

ways than one!" Wilsons Market and Archie Garrett, were honored for all they have done to ensure first responders and healthcare workers had great food to eat, specifically "On May 28, 2020, they had two bags of burritos hot and ready for employees to eat right before lunch. They informed us that it was an-

Community Lights Community Heroes

other donation of food for us to enjoy and to thank us for our hard work. This is not the first time they have done this, and we wanted to thank them so very much for being so thoughtful and caring. We always appreciate an amazing lunch and getting it from such a wonderful business as a "thank you" made it that much better! Thank you Wilson's market from all of us here at Southern Coos Hospital!!!"

• Dawn Churchill of A Little Bite International, was honored for developing "creative ways to humbly give back to the community. She has furnished numerous frozen meals to Coastal Harvest Food Pantry for distribution and has now offered hot meals to anyone who feel they have a need. As Dawn said, "just let me know. No questions will be asked." As well as for "since the start of the pandemic Dawn has adapted her business model over and over again to adapt to the needs of the community while staying open to be sure that working professionals, home bound patients and caregivers had access to affordable home cooked meals. She has prepared and distributed homemade meals monthly for the local food bank to distribute to the members of our community who may not be able to afford

to pay for nutritious homemade meals; she has promoted and cross marketed all local businesses and restaurants to encourage locals to stay and shop local as well as encourage other businesses to support one another; offering daily free meals for families that can't afford to buy food; engaging with other small

businesses to provide support, advice, and most importantly, encouragement during these challenging period; and, for regularly providing food to homeless people in the neighborhood."

 Anthony Zunino of Freedom Graphics, was honored for "the work that [he] did to bring a smile to the community at a time when there seemed to be little to smile about; and, coordinating the 4th of July fireworks to the surprise and wonderment of Bandon Community Members."

 Wendi Melgoza, Nancy Caldwell, Devrie Graves, and Alicia Coffey, of the SCHHC Health Information Management Team, were honored for "doing a fantastic job at keeping informed about changing regulations as well as adapting to changes related to COVID-19. The HIM team goes well beyond their call of duty every day." As well as for "maintaining positive attitudes despite challenging times, providers, patients, insurance companies, and medical records systems."

• Harv Schubothe of the Greater Bandon Association was honored for "being consistently positive and engaged with the main street business community and community at large and for providing a shining example of what a

community light is. Your diligence and dedication to the growth and economic prosperity of the entire community is recognized and appreciated."

• David Hisel of Banner Bank was honored for "being consistent and engaged and providing great support and information related to CARES Act funding. David was readily available for members of the local business community who had questions on the payroll protection program, providing direction, calm, and support for business owners. Your dedication to the community is recognized and appreciated."

• Cari George, Amber Heisen, Hannah Bailey, and Kenia Whittaker, who make up the front office staff at South West Internal Medicine were honored for "being consistently positive and full of good humor. The front office staff always remembers your name, what you need, and why you're there. They have made coming to the doctor's office during COVID less scary.'

As we look back on all of our nominees and our awarded Community Lights, we want to not only highlight those who were acknowledged, but each and every community member who has taken the time to be a light in the community.

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

Our community is stronger together.

For more information, contact Scott McEachern at 541.329.1040 or foundation@southerncoos.org.

Giving

From B1

"Giving Tuesday inspires people all over the world to embrace their power to drive progress around the causes they care about, not just on one day, but throughout the year," said Asha Curran, Giving Tuesdsay's CEO and co-founder. "With country and community leaders, millions of organizations and countless givers of all kinds, Giving Tuesday is creating a shared space where we can see the radical implications of a more generous world."

People interested in joining the Greater Bandon

Association's Giving Tuesday initiative can visit www.greaterbandon.org or its Facebook page on

Dec. 1.

For more details about the Giving Tuesday movement, visit its website, www.givingtuesday.org, or its Facebook page, (https:// www.facebook.com/GivingTuesday) or follow @ GivingTuesday and #GivingTuesday on Twitter.

About Greater Bandon Association

The Greater Bandon Association is a catalytic community building organization dedicated to the community and economic vitalization of the greater Bandon area with a focus on preserving and building upon its historical assets

and culture. "Our approach to revitalization is a commitment to creating a place of shared prosperity, equal access to opportunity and inclusive engagement," Schubothe said. "We wish to develop and implement community-based strategies to enhance economic opportunity, build strong neighborhoods and ensure a dynamic framework for quality growth and development."



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AS I SEE IT

By Mary Schamehorn

The first picture that I am sharing was taken of the Port of Bandon tug as she made her last voyage across the Bandon bar in May of 1960. And there's quite a story behind it.

I decided to look it up when I was reading a story in the Jan. 25, 1940, issue of Western World about local cobbler Mike Breuer celebrating his 80th birthday.

The story talked about how many family members and local Masons had attended the party and a bit about his day ... and his life in Bandon.

"The day's diversion included a trip on the new tug Port of Bandon. It was the first time the elder Breuer, a pioneer of Bandon who had lived alongside the U.S. Coast Guard station for many years, had an opportunity to inspect the new tug. The trip was made up river and was greatly enjoyed.

"Mr. Breuer is one of the older residents of Bandon. His four-score years weigh less heavily on him that on most humans for he is as alert and as active as most men of 20 years his junior. For years Mr. Breuer conducted a mercantile and shoe repair business during which he took an active interest in civic affairs."

Until I read the article that accompanied the picture I did not realize that the tug was making its farewell voyage.

The photo was taken at the Port dock as the craft was taking on its accessories before departure. It was sold to W.J. Locy of North Bend who had taken possession.

The picture caption read: "The Port of Bandon tug was built at Prosper in 1938. Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor the government commandeered the tug and under command of its captain, Martin Guchee, it went to the Aleutian Islands where it did signal service and received several citations. After the war it was re-purchased by the Port of Bandon and since then has been in service here. With the advent of barge transportation, there has been little use for the craft in the local harbor, so the Port Commission decided to sell it."

But that definitely wasn't the end of the story.

In his book Wooden Ships and Master Craftsmen, Ernie Osborne talked about the launching of the ship on Aug. 14, 1938.

Mrs. J.E. Norton, wife of the president of the Port of Bandon Commission, assisted by Mrs. Archie Rosa, wife of the secretary, christened her.

Osborne explained that in 1960 the tug was actually purchased by the Upper Columbia River Towing Company, and was put under the command of Captain Wayne Locy of Portland (not North Bend like the caption read).

Within a few weeks, or maybe months, The Port of Bandon sprang a leak and sank in Kure Island Channel in the South Pacific "early in 1960."

The second photo was taken in July of 1978 during a special exhibit of the S.S. Elizabeth at the Bandon Historical Society Museum. Ernie Osborne, center, who I mention earlier as an expert on ships of the area, talks with local residents, including, I think, Mrs. Adolph Molthu. The Elizabeth was built in the early 1900s to be used for the Bandonto-San Francisco run.

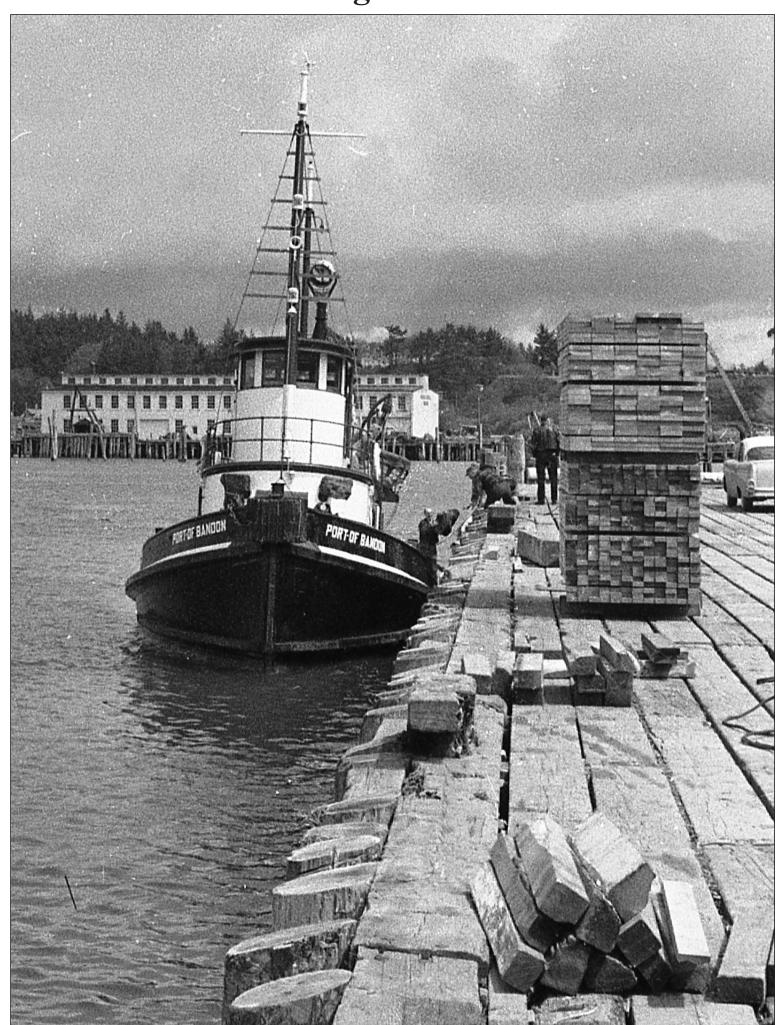
Although I believe the third picture was taken during a big wind storm in 1965, I am using it to illustrate a ferocious storm which hit this area on Friday the 13th of November in 1981, which many locals recalled after the big windstorm that hit this year on Friday, the 13th.

I was still working as a reporter for Western World, having covered the Columbus Day Storm of 1962, the big storm of 1965 and the storm of 1981. The front page of Western World on Nov. 18, 1981, was filled with pictures and stories about the damage ... although those of us who weathered all three still say none had been as bad as the Columbus Day Storm.

Bandon made the national news after several hundred people were evacuated from the south end of town around 10 p.m. Saturday when two huge gasoline tanks blew over at Ron's Oil Company near the south city limits. Firemen later determined that one of the tanks was empty, while the other contained roughly 600 gallons of gas, part of which spilled out onto the ground. But rather than take a chance, they went door to door in the raging storm to urge

people to leave their homes. In those days, I carried a fire

The Port of Bandon tug



Photos from the Mary Schamehorn Collection

The Port of Bandon tug.

department pager, and I had gathered inside the dining room of Gerry's Restaurant with a lot of people crowded around me listening to the firemen talk about the storm. I remember hearing Gordy Texley, one of the firemen, warning about the overturned tanks at Ron's Oil, which was only a couple of blocks south of where we were (now Asian Garden). People started screaming as they listened to the warning and all of us raced out the door and got into the nearest vehicle to get out of what we feared was harm's way. It was pure chaos, and had it not been for the pager that I carried, we would not have known about the tanks. At any rate, we soon learned it was safe to return to our own cars. But that was one very wild night. The wind was estimated at about 100 miles an hour on the Bandon beach in that 1981 storm.

The wind speeds for last Friday were posted on Facebook and included 64 mph at 6:01 a.m. on Nov. 13 in Bandon; 2.5 miles northeast of Bandon, 52 mph at 2:15 a.m.; and 43 mph 1.7 miles south of Bandon at 5 a.m.

I was sorry to learn of the death of Bandon native Judy Howard, a member of the BHS Class of 1959, who died Nov. 15 at the age of 79. She was born in Leep Memorial Hospital to Buster and Irene Howard.

Her survivors include two sons, Scott Vierck and Randall Manicke, and a daughter, Tracy Manicke-Hultin; brothers, Steve Howard and Mark Johnston, and a sister, Sharon Whitley, as well as a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Also surviving is her ex-husband, Bruce Manicke.

Services were held at the Odd Fellows Cemetery on Friday, Nov. 20.

Judy was a life-long resident of Bandon except for the short time she lived in California when her first husband, Robert Vierck, was in the Navy.

Judy had 24 cousins on her father's side (many of whom were featured in my column recently with her grandmother, Mabel Howard) and 11 on her



An exhibit of the S.S. Elizabeth in 1978 at the Bandon Historical Society Museum.

mother's side.

I also learned this week that Mike Stockford, former branch president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Bandon branch, died recently at the age of 75 while undergoing surgery in Eugene. Survivors include his wife, Marita, and daughter, Jill Stockford, who owns Bandon Beach Dog Grooming.

I understand that Debi Ellis, chief nursing officer of the Southern Coos Health District, plans to retire effective Dec. 31. Other changes include two vacancies on the health district board, according to Debi, caused by the resignations of Carol Acklin and Esther Williams.

If you are a resident of the health district and would be interested in serving on the board, you might call the hospital and



A windstorm in Bandon in 1965

let them know or maybe ask for an application.

Another old-timer, who was a long time resident of the north Curry area, Darrell Wigle, died recently in Portland. He was married to the former Marilyn Neff and attended schools in Langlois and Port Orford.

A few nights ago, I decided to look at the population figures of six states and the number of COVID-19 deaths to put things into a bit of perspective. And

here is what I found. Oregon, with a population of 4.218 million, recorded 759 deaths; Massachusetts, with a population of 6.893 million, recorded 10,265 deaths; California (39.51 million), 18,218 deaths; New York (19.45 million), 33,452 deaths; Washington state, (7,615 million), 2,634 deaths; and New Jersey (8.882 million) 16,522 deaths.

This was the data from last week, but from a percentage standpoint, I doubt that it has changed that much.

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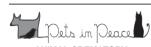
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Legal Notices **U-HAUL ANNOUNCES PUBLIC SALE**

of mostly household goods, to satisfy delinquent accounts on the following: 29 Olp, Joseph The auction is set to conclude bids at 10:00 a.m. on December 10, 763 South Broadway, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420 with the auction being conducted on www.storageauctions.com. Each unit will be auctioned as a whole (not pieced out) to the highest bidder. Any and all units are subject to cancellation from this sale pending payments. Published: Nov. 21 & 28, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:301905)

Coquille Valley Hospital District is seeking to fill a vacancy on the Board of Directors. The vacant seat requires fulfillment by a qualified voter and resident of the District. The position will be a temporary appointment by the Board of Directors until the next regular election. Coquille Valley Hospital District Board of Directors, made up primarily of community volunteers who have expertise in a variety of fields, is responsible for the oversight of hospital policies including integrity and reliability of finances, programming and support, quality of care, and medical staff credentialing Attendance is required at monthly meetings located in Coquille. If interested please submit your information to: Colleen Todd, Board Chairman Coquille Valley Hospital 940 East Fifth Street Coquille, OR. 97423. Please also copy: Beth Heatongrindel, Executive Assistant Coquille Valley Hospital 940 East Fifth Street Coquille, OR. 97423 Or email: Bethh@ cvhospital.org Published: Nov 21, 24, & 28, The World &

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FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

In the Matter of the Estate of

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The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: The Dyer Partnership, Engineers & Planners, Inc.; Andrew Hall, PE. Bidding Documents can be obtained at www.questcdn. com. To be qualified to submit a Bid the Contractor must obtain the Bidding Documents and submit their bid electronically at www.questcdn. com, QuestCDN Project No. 7415967. All pre-Bid questions and responses will be posted on QuestCDN.

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celebrity q&a



Kristin Chenoweth

OF 'CANDY LAND' ON FOOD NETWORK

How familiar are you with the board game from which "Candy Land" was developed?

I think it was probably my first game ever. My brother is five years older than me, and I remember that he wanted to play Operation when I wanted to play Candy Land, so we had to have a truce ... "I'll play a game of Operation with you if you'll play Candy Land with me."

It brings back memories of killing time before there was the Internet. My mom and dad used to limit our TV-watching time so we could be creative, and he's an engineer now and I'm an artist. And

I can't help thinking that all those hours of going to our rooms and playing is something the world might be missing a

Did you want to be a competition host before the "Candy Land" opportunity came up?

No! I never saw myself as a host. I No! I never saw myselt as a host. I did host the Tony Awards with Alan Cumming, who's one of my best friends, and that felt right because it was the Tonys and it was Alan. And Craig (Zadan) and Neil (Meron) asked me to host the red carpet one year when they produced the Oscars, and I said, "No, I'm not a host." They basically made me do it, and I had a really good time.

After the Tonys, though, it was so much work that I said, "I don't know if I want to do that again." Plus, there are people who do that really well – but after "Candy Land," I'm not setting any boundaries or being a perfectionist about it. I just want to have fun, and I was just hungry for other people's company. The contestants were amazing, I got very close to the judges, and it was just the right timing. I need stuff that's going to make me happy, and "Candy Land" fell right into that pocket.

movie review



Tom Hanks' 'Nothing in Common' is uncommonly good When the resumes of Tom Hanks and

filmmaker Garry Marshall are considered, "Nothing in Common" usually isn't one of the first titles to come to mind. And that's a

Currently streaming on Crackle, the 1986 movie is equal parts comedy and drama – and it was an early indication of the performance depths Hanks could go to, since he generally was known just for providing laughs at that point. He plays a fast-rising star on the Chicago advertising scene, self-assured enough to harangue his boss (Marshall-movie regular Hector Elizondo) about being given a partnership at their firm. Work-driven as he is, that's where the focus of Hanks' David Banser largely stays, until he suddenly has a personal crisis to deal with. His mother (a wonderful Eva Marie Saint) has walked out on his father (the ever-great

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Jackie Gleason, in his final role), as David is caught in the middle as he tries to tend to their separate needs. Mom is a lot happier with her new status than stubborn Dad, who always has had a strained relationship with

Back on the work front David is vying to Back on the work front David is vying to land a major account that involves catering to another difficult fellow, an airline executive ("Northern Exposure's" Barry Corbin) who has his super-sharp daughter (Sela Ward) as his main counsel. She cleverly checks out Basner before he knows who she really is and her presence makes for some tricky moments he has with an old flame who has remained a close friend (a charming Bess Armstrong).

There's clearly a lot to "Nothing in Common," and certain reviewers unfairly carped at the time that it played out like one

carped at the time that it played out like one of Marshall's television sitcoms. Admittedly,

the principal characters become familiar on that level as the picture unspools, but there's a lot to them ... even the ones who might seem one-note early on.

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As might be expected, that's particularly true of David, giving Hanks a terrific showcase to utilize every mood and trait he's known for. He's a whirling dervish of hilarity in the opening scene as he returns to the office after a vacation, but especially as the on-screen relationship with Gleason develops, he also displays anger, desperation and poignancy. And his scenes with Armstrong are so wonderful, you'll wish there were more of them.

Looking at "Nothing in Common" as a formative chapter in Hanks' career and the capper to Gleason's work aren't the only reasons to see it, but they are very good and valid ones nevertheless.

editors'choice



Series veterans visit 'Main Street' in Lifetime holiday movie

Two television veterans have teamed up to offer some seasonal cheer — one of them on both sides of the camera.

Polly Draper ("thirtysomething") is the director as well as a star — along with "Dallas" and "Step by Step" alum Patrick Duffy — of "People Presents: Once Upon a Main Street," which Lifetime debuts Sunday, Nov. 29. Duffy plays a recent widower who owns a building that two people (Vanessa Lachey, Ryan McPartlin) are vying to buy for individual purposes. Since he's not up to fulfilling his usual duties on his town's Christmas-decoration committee, they assume those for him, each hoping they'll be the party he decides to sell to. Draper portrays a local who's also involved in the decorating.

Previously a writer-director of such projects as the movie "Stella's Last Weekend" (in which she appeared as well) and the series

many (COVID-19) cases there then."
Emmy-nominated in her
"thirtysomething" days for playing Ellyn
Warren, Draper reports that Lifetime
approached her about making the Christmas
film after seeing "Stella's Last Weekend" and
she reasons, "I guess they thought I had a
nice touch with actors. They had already
chosen the cast, so I just got lucky that (the
actors) were so great ... Patrick being one of
my faves."

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The genial Duffy admits he didn't know Draper as an actress when he started work on "Once Upon a Main Street," one of

"The Naked Brothers Band" -- both of which starred her sons, Alex Wolff and Nat Wolff -- the friendly Draper says "it was nice to be working when everybody else was hunkered down" while filming "Once Upon a Main Street" under coronavirus conditions in and around Carson City, Nev. "They didn't have many (COVID-19) cases there then."

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several holiday-themed cable movies he's made in recent years. "I'm grateful to be able to make this transition," he reflects. "In the '70s and '80s, I was in a certain genre of young actors, and to have a company like Lifetime that continually makes product that utilizes actors of my age now, I'm filled with gratitude and happy to do it each time one of these comes my way."

Executive-produced by Paula Hart, mother of actress and director Melisas Joan Hart (who's a producer here, with a couple of other Lifetime projects during this year's holidays), "Once Upon a Main Street" was 'blistering hot' on location, Duffy reveals. "Luckily, most of my scenes are indoors, so I didn't have to do the heavy bundling-up thing. I remember all the times I had to wear a heavy coat, a muffler and gloves in 90-degree weather."

all-star voice cast led by Michael Douglas and Adam DeVine as new acquaintances who become partners in trying to protect a creature known as the Chickeraffe. A youngster (voice of Ilana Glazer) has her own intentions for it, though her mother (Diane Keaton) would prefer to have nothing to do with it; a bounty hunter (John Turturra) and several villains (Jeffrey Wright, Jillian Bell, Eddie Izzard) have stakes in the situation, too. Keegan-Michael Key, Tracy Morgan, Daveed Diggs ("Hamilton") and Billy Eichner also are heard. Ellen DeGeneres is among the executive producers. *** (Not rated)
"BEVERLY HILLS COP"
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"BEVERLY HILLS COP"

One of several Eddie Murphy titles to get new 4K Ultra HD releases, this highly entertaining 1984 action-comedy affirmed the "Saturday Night Live" alum's movie stardom and also launched a franchise for him. He plays Axel Foley, a quick-witted, fast-talking betroit police detective whose probe of a friend's murder leads him to the West Coast ... where several actual Beverly Hills cops (Judge Reinhold, John Ashton, Ronny Cox) help him, rather begrudgingly. Lisa Elibacher, Poul Reislass and Jonathan Banks ("Better Call Saul") also appear, and the music score includes the

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"THE RENTAL"

Making his debut as a director, actor Dave Franca ("Now You See Me," "Scrubs") goes for the chills in this unsettling tale on which he also was a writer and a producer ... and which did relatively well at the box office when few new movies were being released. Dan Stevens ("Downton Abbey") and Alison Brie play a couple among those who rent a house by the sea to get away for a while, only to be alarmed by a masked intruder and surveillance equipment that has been planted throughout the house – catching the unsuspecting visitors in some intimate moments. Things then continue to escalate in a vicious, violent way. Sheila Vand, Jeremy Allen White and Toby Huss also star.

**** (R: AS, P, V) (Also on Blu-ray and On Demand) "THE RENTAL

The most enduring image of novelist Erle Stanley Gardner's iconic character surely is the cunning, urbane defense attorney playe by Raymond Burr in a 1957-66 television classic that remains a staple of nostalgiariven networks, but it's a younger, scrappie Mason who fuels this HBO version. Executive the produced by the plant by the plant December 1967 and the sufference of the plant of the pla Mason who tuels this HBO version. Executive-produced by Robert Downey Jr. and his wife Susan, and set in the Depression era, it casts Emmy winner Matthew Rhys ("The Americans" in the title role while exploring Mason's roots as an unconventional detective as much as a nascent lawyer. Such other familiar characters as Della Street (played here by Juliet Rylance) and Paul Drake (Chris Chalk) also are reinvented by the reboot. John Lithpow kylances and Faur Brake (China Chang and are reinvented by the reboot; John Lithgow (as Mason's mentor in the law), Tatiana Maslany ("Orphan Black") and Robert Patrick ("Scorpion") are among the cast members as

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MASON: THE COMPLETE

well. Intended as a limited series, the drama has been renewed for a second season. DVD extras: four "making-of" documentaries. * * * * (Not rated: AS, N, P, V) (Also on Blu-ray)

"THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE MOTION PICTURE TRILOGY" MOTION PICTURE TRILOGY"

For fans who have been waiting for director Peter Jackson's Oscar-winning adaptations of J.R.R. Tolkien novels to make their debuts in the 4K Ultra HD format, the time has come. The saga of Middle-earth and its dwellers encompasses "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring". "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" and "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" and "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" ... all of which were filmed simultaneously over a 14-month period. Among those prominent in the casts of the entire trilogy are Elijah Wood, Viggo Mortensen, Sean Bean, Dominic Monaghan, Sean Astin, Orlando Bloom, Ian McKellen and John Rhys-Davies. Other notable stars include Liv Tyler, Ian Holm, Cate Blanchett, Huga Weaving and Andy Serkis. Also newly available in 4K Ultra HD is the related "The Hobbit: The Motion Picture Trilogy." **** (PG-13: AS, P) (Also available on Blu-ray, though an "Ulfimate Collectors' Edition" in tha format as well as on 4K Ultra HD is slated for next summer.

"BUGS BUNNY 80TH ANNIVERSARY COLLECTION"

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What's up, Doc? Well, an eight-decade milestone for one of the most popular of all animated characters, that's what. This Bluray set compiles 60 theatrical short subjects spanning the 1940s to the 1990s and starring the carrot-chomping Bugs, who revels in mischief while confounding others. Chuck Jones, Bob Clampett and Tex Avery were some of the veteran cartoonists who worked on the hare's exploits, some of them spoofing other entertainment projects (as with "The Rabbit of Seville" and "Jack-Wobbbit and the Beanstalk"). Among the special features are a new documentary, saluting Bugs' 80th birthday, and 10 "Looney Tunes" offerings. And yes, that's all, folks ... but at seven hours-plus of material, that's plenty. **** (Not rated)
"GREEN EGGS AND HAM: THE COMPLETE FIRST SEASON"

A favorite of several generations, the Dr. Seuss

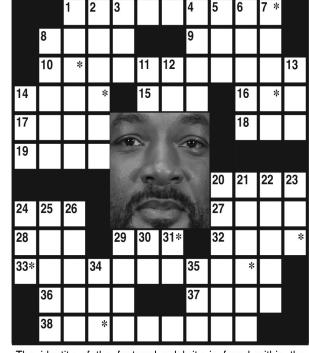
A favorite of several generations, the Dr. Seuss book is the inspiration for this Daytime Emmy Award-winning Netflix series that boasts an

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"THE EXPANSE: SEASON FOUR" (Dec. 15) "SNOWPIERCER: THE COMPLETE FIRST SEASON" (Jan. 26)





The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

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- 8. Ice cream concoction
- 9. Fibula or scapula
- 10. Former "America's Got Talent" judge (2)
- 14. "My Name Is _
- 15. John of "Touched by an
- Angel" Greek letter
- 17. Dundee hillside
- 18. Actor __ Chaney Jr.
- 19. Truman or Myerson 20. "I've __ _ Secret"
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- Dennis Quaid movie
- 28. "Caughtcha!"
- 29. Boxer's foot
- 32. "The Man from _
- 1934 John Wayne film 33. Actress on "American
- Housewife" (2) 36. Diner where Alice
- worked
- 37. Pop singer Bobby & others
- 38. Jay ___; "Modern Family" role

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- 1. Actress Kelly's namesakes
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- 6. Georgia __ of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
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Kelly returns to Autzen with UCLA

EUGENE (AP) — With a 2-0 start during a short season where every win is crucial, Oregon is not concerned with some of the more minor details.

The No. 11 Ducks host UCLA on Saturday, a game that was originally set for Friday night.

Just hiccups in an otherwise unusual season.

"Let's just say we have bigger challenges throughout the course of this season than that," coach Mario Cristobal said.

The game was pushed back a day after the Bruins hosted California on Sunday morning at the Rose Bowl. Coronavirus cases kept the Bruins' and Bears' original Week 2 opponents from playing. UCLA won the game, which came together in less than 48 hours.

While obviously the Bruins (1-1) have had to be more flexible that the Ducks, the stakes this season are undoubtedly higher for Oregon.

Should they win out, the

Ducks have perhaps the best chance in the Pac-12 of making the College Football Playoff. Undefeated Oregon currently sits atop the Pac-12 North, but two other teams have only played one game with little chance of makeup games. Stanford and Oregon State are both 0-2.

The key is to remain adaptable, much like UCLA was against Cal, Cristobal said.

"Everyone's on high alert, 24-7, you know, DEFCON 5. That's an 80s term from an old movie," Cristobal said. "But yeah, we're on high alert."

FAST START

He had big shoes to fill, but Oregon quarterback Tyler Shough is off to a fine start.

Shough threw for 312 yards with four touchdowns, and had nine carries for 81 yards, against Washington State last weekend.

"(Shough) is athletic and can beat you with his feet, too, so you can't sleep on him," Bruins coach Chip Kelly said.

Shough, who stepped into the starter's role after Justin Herbert departed for the NFL, became only the second Ducks QB to throw for more than 200 yards and run for 80 or more in backto-back games. Marcus Mariota was the first in 2014.

He is one of four quarterbacks, including Liberty's Malik Willis. Virginia Tech's Hendon Hooker and Middle Tennessee State's Asher O'Hara, to have reached those passing and rushing marks in two games this season.

SAAVY VET: UCLA has a dual threat QB, too: Dorian Thompson-Robinson, in his third year as starter for the Bruins.

On the day after his 21st birthday, he threw for 196 yards and three touchdowns while running for 52 yards and another score in the 34-10 UCLA victory over Cal.

"He's probably, if not the most dynamic, one of the most dynamic players in college football,"

Cristobal said.

In the Bruins' season-opening loss to Colorado, Thompson-Robinson threw for 303 yards and four touchdowns and ran for 109 yards and another score.

EMPTY AUTZEN: Kelly, who memorably coached the Ducks from 2008 to 2012, said he enjoys returning to Eugene. But this season will be a bit different because Autzen Stadium, one of the more raucous venues in the Pac-12, will be empty.

"I don't even think we're going to have The Duck. And that's always depressing because he's always fun to see." Kelly said. "Same thing at Colorado, we didn't get Ralphie. So it's just a different year, just a different vibe, unfortunately."

al-threat quarterbacks, the ground game could be key to the success of both teams Saturday.

ON THE RUN: With du-

Oregon has rushed for 538 yards this season, surpassing any other Pac-12 team, and leads the league with 268 yards per game. That's good for fifth nationally. CJ Verdell leads Oregon with 111.5 yards a game, while Shough is second with 83.

UCLA has averaged 209.5 yards on the ground in its two games, led by Demetric Felton with an average of 82 yards per game. Thompson-Robinson is close behind him, averaging just over 80 yards.

OHANA MEANS FAMILY: Oregon will unveil new Polynesian-inspired green uniforms Saturday in honor of the team's relationship with the Pacific region. Oregon assistant coaches Joe Salave'a and Alex Mirabal came up with the idea, and Nike collaborated with Hawaiian label Sig Zane Designs to execute it.

Among the program's high-profile players with Polynesian roots is former quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Mariota.

Oregon State hosts Cal team trying to find footing

ANNE M. PETERSON

Associated Press

California played a much-needed impromptu game last week, but the outcome wasn't what the Golden Bears had hoped. Little has gone the team's way this season.

Heading to Corvallis on Saturday, Cal (0-1) looks to rebound against winless Oregon State.

Moments after Sunday's 34-10 loss to UCLA at the Rose Bowl, California defensive end Zeandae Johnson was already looking ahead to the Beavers.

"You just watch it," Johnson said. "We're going to go in and we're going to watch the film. Then after we watch the film we're going to put that to bed and get working on Oregon State."

Cal's season has been a series of setbacks. Statewide and local regulations hampered the Golden Bears' ability to practice before the start of the season, and then a positive COVID-19 test and contact tracing forced the cancellation of the season opener at home against Washington.

It appeared that Cal would be on the sidelines again last week when opponent Arizona State had an outbreak and had to cancel. But coach Justin Wilcox got together with pal Chip Kelly, coach at UCLA, and within some 48 hours put together a game at the Rose Bowl on Sunday.

The resulting loss stung, but at least it

"I believe in our team and I know we're going to get better," Wilcox said. "I think all of

Pac-12 allows scheduling flexibility

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Pac-12 Conference has approved a plan to allow member schools to schedule nonconference football opponents subject to certain conditions if games are canceled.

The conference has had five of its 18 scheduled games during the first three weeks canceled amid COVID-19 issues. California and UCLA were able to schedule a game against each other last weekend on 45 hours' notice after Cal's game against Arizona State and UCLA's matchup against Utah were canceled due to the Sun Devils and Utes having several positive COVID-19 tests.

"The Pac-12 is committed to maintaining maximum flexibility to provide

our guys are disappointed. I know I am. We

and you've got to give UCLA credit."

tage when it comes to scouting.

same kind of challenge.'

didn't perform as well as I thought we could,

Because of the short notice, Cal had a

simplified game plan for the Bruins. That

"As well coached as any team in this

Smith said. "Got a lot of returners coming

puts Oregon State at a bit of a disadvan-

league," Oregon State coach Jonathan

back. Defensively, they've been really

good for years now. Plan on seeing that

The Beavers (0-2) are coming off a

our football student-athletes with an opportunity to compete, while continuing to ensure that health and safety remains our number one priority," Commissioner Larry Scott said in a statement.

Colorado was slated to host Arizona State on Saturday but that game was called off earlier this week.

The conference's new scheduling plan could give the Buffaloes the possibility of facing Colorado State or Wyoming if the Mountain West Conference doesn't schedule a rematch between the two schools.

The Cowboys and Rams are without opponents due to COVID-19 cases at Utah State and UNLV.

27-21 loss at Washington.

STAND BY YOUR MAN: Oregon State quarterback Tristan Gebbia, who took over as the Beavers' starter this season after Jake Luton moved on to the NFL, had a rough outing against the Huskies. Gebbia completed 11 of 24 passes for just 85 yards, and had two fumbles.

Smith said he is confident in his OB. "He understands football. It's not a

game of perfect, he's not going to be perfect," Smith said. "I think he relishes the opportunity to get back in the ring and keep swinging.'

DEFENSIVE WOES: While Smith praised Cal's defense, it's a side that's struggled to start the season, particularly on the D-line. A positive COVID-19 case before the scheduled opener put the group into isolation after contact tracing.

But things were looking up with the line's return to practice this week.

"We'll be better because, especially up front, the offensive line hasn't touched anybody in 14 days with the D-Line being out. Going against UCLA was their first time going against a live defensive front in about two weeks. Having the D-Line will definitely help our guys up front," Wilcox said.

CONTROVERSY: Following the loss to the Huskies, Oregon State fans were angered by a call in the final quarter. On fourth-and-inches inside the Washington 5, officials ruled that Beavers running back Jermar Jefferson did not get a first down.

The Beavers were trailing 24-21 at the time. The Pac-12 on Sunday announced that after review there was not irrefutable video evidence to change the ruling on the field.

Oregon State AD Scott Barnes released a statement that said: "I am surprised and disappointed in the final review findings. I will always stand up for our football program, our coaches and student-athletes."

Smith wasn't dwelling on it. He said the team talked about it, but there wasn't much to more to say.

"I've been coaching 20 years and I've never had a game where every single call was correct. We're always going to deal with disagreements and it is what it is," he said.

WSU star happy to be drafted by Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — CJ Elleby is a bit too young to remember much about the SuperSonics while growing up in Seattle, but he recalls the Trail Blazers, and in particular, guard Brandon Roy.

Roy was a Seattle-area product himself, and returned there to coach when his NBA career was cut short by injuries. Roy is currently coach at Garfield High School.

"Growing up, hearing stories about him and seeing his legacy that he left behind and that he's continuing to live. It was just inspiring. And so I've always been watching the Trail Blazers," Elleby said.

In fact, Elleby said he was heading off to watch Roy's highlights. But first he had to take care of business with his first news conference as a pro.

Elleby was the 46th pick in the NBA draft Wednesday night by the Blazers. He became the first Washington State player drafted since Klay Thompson in 2011.

"Coming into the draft, I really didn't know where I would be selected, if I would be selected. The projections that were put upon me were late second round to undrafted. A lot of the people who were making mock drafts left me off of them," he said Thursday.

The Blazers noticed. Elleby averaged 18.4 points and 7.8 rebounds as a sophomore for the Cougars last season. He led the Pac-12 with 1.8 steals per game.

A 6-foot-6 lefty known as a disruptive defender, Elleby matched his career high with 30 points in his final game with Washington State, an 82-68 victory over Colorado.

Wilson leads Seahawks over Cardinals

SEATTLE (AP) — It was a flashback performance for the Seattle Seahawks, and coach Pete Carroll enjoyed the show.

A bruising running game. Russell Wilson making plays without being asked to do everything. And the Seahawks defense coming through in key moments to shut down Kyler Murray and the Arizona Cardinals for a 28-21 win Thursday night.

Wilson still did his part, throwing for two touchdowns and rebounding from his worst performance of the season just a few days ago. But he had help in the form of Carlos Hyde rushing for 79 yards and a touchdown, and a defense that sacked Murray three times, including Carlos Dunlap's clinching play inside the final minute.

"Our guys really wanted to turn things and get back on track," Carroll said. "And even with all of the situations, with all the guys in and out in the lineup and all that, it just didn't matter. Guys played really well across the board."

Wilson was flawless, erasing the mistakes from the past four weeks when Seattle dropped three of four, including losses in the past two weeks to Buffalo and the Los Angeles Rams. The skid left Seattle in a tie atop the NFC West with the Rams and Cardinals.

For a few days at least, Seattle (7-3) will be back on top alone until the Rams play on Monday night against Tampa Bay.







John Gunther Photos, The World

North Bend's Brooklyn Garrigus, left, and Marshfield's Andy Carey battle for control of a ball during their match this week.

Marshfield makes big strides

JOHN GUNTHER The World

COOS BAY - Marshfield's girls soccer team is making the most of the chance to play in the fall season set up by the school and crosstown rival North

The Pirates have made great strides as a group, the players said.

The sample size is small - jamboree matches last week against the Bulldogs and Brookings-Harbor and a full match Monday against North Bend — but the results have been positive.

Even though the score Monday favored North Bend 2-0, the Pirates quickly noted it was a lot better than past years, including an 11-0 thumping by the Bulldogs last year (North Bend also won 7-0 in 2018 and 10-0 in 2017).

"I feel like we're doing good," said Kaylin Dea, the Pirates' goalie.

The Pirates have made great strides, not primarily because of improved skills.

"I think it's because the girls are more determined," said Maddie DeLeon. "They work at it hard. They are willing to learn."



North Bend's Molly Picatti, right, and Brynn Buskerud work the ball up the pitch.

That includes a number of younger players filled with potential.

"I feel like this team we have a really strong team," said Jordyn Eichelberger. "We have a bunch of athletes on our team."

The Pirates are getting better at communication, at passing the ball, at other

aspects of the game. They also are quick to

"A lot of girls when they make mistakes ... this year they already know what they did wrong," Dea said.

And then they don't make the same errors again.

Getting the chance to play North Bend several more times will help as the Pirates get ready for the regular season next spring.

'North Bend is one of the tough opponents," DeLeon said, adding that playing the Bulldogs repeatedly is good for the

The repeated matches are good for the Bulldogs,

"They are making progress," North Bend coach Tony Picatti said, though he added it's hard to get in a rhythm with only a handful of practices.

In Monday's match, the Bulldogs got two goals, both in the first half, from Brooklyn Garrigus and Charlise Stark. Molly Picatti assisted on the goal

Stanford women favored in loaded Pac-12

JOE REEDY Associated Press

Stanford is receiving plenty of attention during the preseason with Tara VanDerveer on the verge of passing the late Pat Summitt as the winningest coach in women's basketball. But the Cardinal are also hoping the spotlight will be on them at the end of the season.

The Cardinal return nine players and were picked by league coaches and media to win the Pac-12 Conference regular-season crown for the first time in seven seasons. They are also ranked second in The Associated Press Top 25, their highest preseason ranking in 11 years.

VanDerveer needs five wins to surpass Summitt's mark of 1,098 wins. Providing no games are canceled, that could occur in mid-December.

"I know she has four or five wins until she gets the record, but I know she has bigger goals than that," said guard Kiana Williams, who led the team in scoring last season, averaging 15.0 points per game.

Guard Lexie Hull, who averaged 13.6 points and 6.0 rebounds last season, and sophomore Haley Jones (11.4 ppg) joined Williams on the all-conference preseason team.

Stanford isn't the only one generating headlines in what may be the deepest conference in the country. Four other Pac-12 teams are also ranked — No. 7 Arizona, No. 9 UCLA, No. 10 Oregon and No. 18 Oregon State.

Things could be even more competitive this season with a 22-game, double round-robin conference schedule. In past seasons, teams played 18 conference games, meaning some contenders faced each other only once.

The move this year was due to COVID-19 concerns and leaves teams with only three nonconference games.

"Everyone's middle name is flexible, We just have to do whatever we're allowed to do and enjoy each day," VanDerveer said.

Oregon coach Kelly Graves has advocated making the move permanent because it means there would be a true conference

champion. ARIZONA'S BREAK-THROUGH: The Wildcats would have made the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2005 until the pandemic cut last season short. They are led by senior Aari McDonald, who was named to the preseason AP All-America team after leading the conference in scoring (20.5 points per game) along with 7.8 rebounds.

Coach Adia Barnes said McDonald carried the team on her back the past couple of seasons but that she has evolved as a leader and now has a strong supporting cast.

and Sam Thomas were named to the preseason all-conference squad. Reese, a junior, averaged 13.6 points and 7.5 rebounds last season while posting six double-doubles. Thomas, a senior, was the only player in the conference to record more than 40 blocks and steals.

"Watching Aari and the

way she pushes the ball, we're going to play fast but we're going to demand a lot defensively to help create points from our defense," Barnes said. RELOAD, NOT RE-

BUILD: Oregon has won the regular-season title the past three seasons but graduated four starters, including record-setting guard Sabrina Ionescu.

Erin Boley is the lone returning starter but Graves has brought in the nation's top freshman class and has eight players 6-foot-2 or taller. Forward Sedona Price will also make her college debut after sitting out last season following her transfer from Texas.

"It's going to be a new team with a new identity. We knew that coming in. I think we have a great combination but even though it is a big shift we are going to be coming back strong," said Boley, who averaged 9.2 points last season.

NUMBERS GAME: UCLA has made four straight Sweet 16 appearances, but the Bruins have depth issues as freshman forward Izzy Anstey and guard Gemma Potter – both from Australia – have not been allowed into the country due to coronavirus-related restrictions on first-year international students.

Coach Cori Close said both players have filed a lawsuit and are hoping for a decision within a couple of weeks. It doesn't help in the interim as Close said she is down to eight players practicing.

The Bruins do return preseason All-America forward Michaela Onyenwere, who averaged 19.1 points and 8.6 rebounds last season.

DARKHORSE: Oregon State was picked to finish fifth in the conference but that might be fortuitous. The last time that happened (2016-17), the Beavers won the conference's regular-season title.

Scott Reuck's team landed three players on the preseason all-conference team. Senior Aleah Goodman is a 3-point specialist while Kennedy Brown (12.3 points, 7.3 rebounds per game) and Taylor Jones are coming off strong freshman seasons.

BACK TO PRAC-TICE: Southern California couldn't practice for two weeks after the team was quarantined when a player tested positive. The Troians resumed Wednesday, but have only a week to prepare for their opener.

translate into the first game? I don't know," coach Mark Trakh said. "We might just roll the ball out and see what happens. We just have to be ready to change on a dime and be positive."

"How that's going to

Soccer teams bond through fall matches

JOHN GUNTHER

The World

COOS BAY — The actual Oregon School Activities Association soccer season is still a few months away, but Marshfield and North Bend are working hard to prepare for that season in a series of games over the next several weeks.

After getting their feet wet with short scrimmages that also included Brookings-Harbor last week, the Pirates and Bulldogs played a full match Monday night, something they are scheduled to do another four times over the coming weeks.

'It's an opportunity to get a connection, to bond for the spring," said Marshfield's Alberto Castillo after Monday's match, a 6-1 win by the Pirates.

He added it's a chance for the older members of the team to grow as leaders for the younger players.

Through the practice and the first few games, the Pirates have grown as a group, added teammate Austin Nielsen. They hope to continue that trend.

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San Diego State at Nevada, 12:30

p.m., CBS; California at Oregon

State, 12:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Georgia State at South Alabama,

12:30 p.m., ESPNU; Kansas State



George Rodriguez throws the ball in for Marshfield during its match against North Bend on Monday night.

"We just want to get it together — to get chemistry," Nielsen said.

One thing the Pirates have been able to do is play their style, especially Monday.

"We want to get control, to play at our pace," Castillo said.

The Pirates used that pace to create opportunities in both halves of Monday's

By the final horn, Rorberto Castillo and Jacob Eastwood each had scored a pair of goals for Marshfield. David Garica Flores and Julian Yanez Torres each converted penalty kicks and Torres also had a trio of assists.

North Bend's goal came in the second half, courtesy of Kevin Garcia.

Though the score was not close Monday, the Bulldogs felt good about how they played, too.

"We played a lot better than last time," said John Efraimson. "We're communicating more,

spreading out, working on passing the ball." Like the Pirates, the

Bulldogs are happy to improve for the coming season, Efraimson said. "It makes me really

excited," he said. More than that, though,

the players are just delighted to get an opportu-"It's good to be able to

do something," Efraimson Forwards Cate Reese said. "Most people in the state don't get to do anything right now."

National Sports TV Listings

Today
College Football — Indiana at at Iowa State, 1 p.m., Fox; Tennessee at Auburn, 4 p.m., ESPN; Ohio State, 9 a.m. Fox; Clemson at Florida State, 9 a.m., ABC; Florida Oklahoma State at Oklahoma, 4:30 p.m., ABC; Arizona at Washington, 5 p.m., Fox; USC at Utah, 7:30 at Vanderbilt, 9 a.m., ESPN; Appalachian State at Coastal Carolina, p.m., ESPN; Washington State at Stanford, 7:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; 9 a.m., ESPN2; Arkansas State at Texas State, 9 a.m., ESPNU; Geor-Boise State at Hawaii, 8 p.m., CBS gia Southern at Army, 9 a.m., CBS Sports Network. Sports Network; UCLA at Oregon, Golf - PGA Tour RSM Classic, 12:30 p.m., ESPN2; Cincinnati at 10 a.m., Golf Channel; LPGA Tour Pelican Women's Championship, 1 UCF, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; Wisconsin

p.m., Golf Channel Sunday, Nov. 22 NFL Football — Atlanta at New Orleans, 10 a.m., Fox; New York Jets at Los Angeles Chargers, 1

p.m., CBS; Green Bay at Indianapolis, 1:15 p.m., Fox; Kansas City at Las Vegas, 5:20 p.m., NBC. Major League Soccer - Play-

offs, Minnesota at Colorado, 4:30 p.m., ESPN; Portland vs. FC Dallas, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Golf - PGA Tour RSM Classic, 10 a.m., Golf Channel: LPGA Pelican Women's Championship, 1 p.m., Golf Channel Monday, Nov. 23

NFL Football - Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, 5 p.m., ESPN. Tuesday, Nov. 24 Major League Soccer - Play-

Sports 1; TBA at Philadelphia, 5 p.m., ESPN; LAFC at Seattle, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

Wednesday, Nov. 25 Men's College Basketball George Washington at Navy, 9 a.m., CBS Sports Network; Drake at Kansas State, 11 a.m., ESPNU; Oklahoma State at UT Arlington, 1 p.m., ESPN2; Memphis at Saint Mary's, 1:30 p.m., ESPN; Liberty at Purdue, 3 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Villanova at Boston College, 4 p.m., ESPN; Clemson at Mississippi State, 5:30 p.m., CBS Sports

Network: Baylor vs. Arizona State. 6

p.m., ESPN; Wichita State vs. Utah State, 6:30 p.m., ESPN2.

Thursday, Nov. 26
NFL Football — Houston at Detroit, 9:30 a.m., CBS; Washington at Dallas, 1:30 p.m., Fox; Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 5:20 p.m., NBC Men's College Basketball

TBA, 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., ESPN, and 4:30p.m., ESPN2; La Salle at St. John's, 11 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Auburn vs. St. Joseph's, 1:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Kansas vs. Gonzaga, 3 p.m.,

College Football — New Mexico at Utah State, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

Golf - Alfred Dunhill Championship, 2 a.m., Golf Channel

Friday, Nov. 27 College Football - Nebraska at lowa, 10 a.m., Fox; Central Florida at South Florida, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; Wyoming at UNLV, 1 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Stanford at California, 1:30 p.m., Fox; Oregon at Oregon State, 4 p.m., ESPN; San Diego State at Fresno State, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Washington at Washington State, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

Men's College Basketball Gonzaga vs. Auburn, 8 a.m., Fox; Virginia vs. Florida, 8:30 a.m.,

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Coos Bay native vies for national baking honor

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The World

For Amiee Blevins, "life is what you bake of it."

Now, the Coos Bay native and Oregon Bakery owner is hoping to make a winner out of what she

As part of the annual online "Greatest Baker" competition, Blevins is competing against

bakers from around the country to raise donations for No Kid Hungry, a nationwide nonprofit fighting childhood hunger.

She's also hoping that the prize money could help her come to the city she calls home.

"I miss family," Blevins said. "2020 has been very challenging with COVID, especially in the restaurant business."

Blevins grew up in Coos Bay and graduated from Marshfield High School in 1994. But for the last 26 years, she and her husband, Jason, have lived outside the area — 10 years ago, they started a bakery in Portland, before moving it to The Dalles,

where they've been since.

There, they ran the bakery, SweetHeart Bakeshop, out of the ground floor of their home, and gained quite a following, as well as some accolades along the way, Blevins said.

But now, with some of Blevins' family planing to move back to the area, they're headed back to Coos Bay — and they're bringing their bakery, too.

> decided this is not only a celebration coming home again, but a chance to do something new, fun and different with our bakery,"

Blevins said, adding that she'd be adding a "big surprise" to the new location.

The online bakers' competition comes with a \$10,000 prize that would help with the bakery move, Blevins said. But she's also excited about the prospect of being named the winner of the nationwide competition.

"It would help validate my life's work that I've been dedicated to for the past 10 years,"



Photos courtesy of Amiee Blevins Amiee Blevins, the owner of SweetHeart Bakeshop in The Dalles, is planning a move to Coos Bay. At left are some of the delectable creations she has made at her shop.



World File Photo

A Coos Bay home lit up in 2018. Homes and businesses throughout the Bay Area are encouraged to decorate their homes this year for a driving tour with the annual Shore Acres lights display called off due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Drive-through Community Thanksgiving meal set for **NB** Community Center

The 35th annual Community Thanksgiving Meal will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, at the North Bend Community Center in drive-through fashion.

The event is from 11 a.m. to p.m. at the community center. located at 2222 Broadway Ave. in North Bend.

People are asked to access the community center from Madrona Street, following the signs to the back parking lot. When it is their turn, each family will be handed a meal without leaving their car. They are asked to wear masks.

There is no charge for the

meal, though donations will be accepted.

A few more volunteers are needed to package and deliver meals and help clean up.

Those interested can send an email to CoosFood@mail.com.

The Coos Food Cupboard serves Coos County individuals and families who need some food when their money runs out at the end of the month, officials said. Increasingly, they are seeing new clients who need assistance from being relocated due to fires or loss of jobs.

"For 35 years we have served the Thanksgiving meal to anyone with local support from churches and businesses," they said.

Mission plans Thanksgiving dinner

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South Coast Gospel Mission will provide a Thanksgiving dinner from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

The mission is located at 1999 N. 7th St. in Coos Bay, behind Coos Bay Toyota.

The mission welcomes donations from anybody who would like to help out with food and supplies needed for

the less fortunate.

It's message to the less fortunate: "If you're hungry, we'd like to feed you. If you need a warm jacket, we'd like to clothe you."

For more information, call the mission at 541-269-5017.

People also can donate online or check out the mission's various services for the homeless at www.southcoastgospelmission.

Christmas lights driving tour planned

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With the annual Shore Acres Christmas lights display canceled this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, residents and businesses in the Coos Bay, North Bend and Charleston areas have been encouraged to decorate their homes to light up the community.

Participants have asked to



turn on their lights with the same schedule as the Shore Acres

celebration, from Thanksgiving night to New Year's Eve in what is being termed the Christmas at the Coast Driving Tour.

About 50 homes and businesses have signed up for the tour. A map is available at oregonsadventurecoast.com.

The map includes homes in Coos Bay, North Bend and Charleston, as well as a few spots in other communities.



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The Chamber Minute: Objectives for 2021



TIMM SLATER Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

This is a busy time of year, with the Holidays upon us and making preparations for the New Year, that's just around the corner. In fact, our board of directors held its annual planning session recently, and set our 2021 strategic objectives. Let me share them with you.

To ensure that business succeeds and thrives in our Bay Area, the chamber is committed to the following priorities:

Create a strong local economy

Through supporting the retention and growth of existing local business, focusing on tourism opportunities, supporting industrial development in our area, facilitating new business wanting to relocate here and streamlining

the state and local permitting process.

Promote the Community

Through using a positive area marketing message both internally and externally, promoting Oregon's Adventure Coast, by collaborating with other agencies on product/area branding and by supporting the area's visitor centers

Provide Networking Opportunities

The chamber is the hub of information for business and community, utilizing events like Business after Hours, Wednesday Business Connection and the Economic Outlook Forum and more, to spread the word.

Represent Business Issues

By advocating for business issues at all levels of government, continuing to research and take positions on issues important to business and community and by strengthening lobbying efforts with the state.

Build a strong Chamber

Engage new active members for committees and events; provide a mentoring program to ensure their success and incorporate best practices from chambers around the state to continue our growth and effectiveness into the future.

Our Focus Areas, in 2021, include:

- Membership—building the
- value proposition
 Communication—in all forms

and method

- Chamber structure—for best effectiveness in achieving our purpose
- Advocacy—at all levels of government to fulfill the needs of our membership and the community

This is an ambitious set of objectives which can truly make a difference in the New Year if we work at it together. So, how about it? We have a spot for you in the chamber, come on down and join the team.

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

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

Santa plans to visit Coos Bay, Empire

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Santa will be part of the Coos Bay Downtown Association's Shop Small Saturday on Saturday, Nov. 28, including helping light the downtown Christmas tree, and then make a tour of Empire on Friday, Dec. 4.

Shop Small Saturday encourages residents to support the businesses in downtown — an initiative that started with a downtown open house last weekend.

Shoppers who have spent \$100 or more between Nov. 13 and 28 can turn in their receipts from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Jennie's Shoes to receive a Marshfield District commemorative mug. A limited number of mugs also are available for purchase for \$10

Residents also can sign up for raffle prizes at various stores.

Because of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the visit by Santa will be held in drive-by fashion. Santa can be greeted on Third

Street from 1 to 5 p.m. Kids can write down their wishes to put in Santa's mailbox, receive candy canes from his helpers and wave and shout out to

At 5:30 p.m., Santa will be escorted to the Visitor Center parking lot, where he will flip the switch to light the city's Christmas tree. The tree lighting will be live-streamed on Facebook and there also will be limited park-and-watch locations.

Then on Dec. 4, Santa will ride through the streets of Empire on a fire truck, starting at the Empire fire station.

The fire truck will travel through the streets in the south part of Empire from 3 to 4 p.m. and the north part from 4 to 5 p.m.

For a map of Santa's route, visit the Empire-CCE Facebook page. The route passes on nearly every street in the community. Residents are encouraged to grab a spot and cheer Santa as he passes. Good boys and girls will receive gifts.

Bus Jam aims to gather toys, clothes, food for neighbors in need

It's time for the annual Bus Jam, with it's slogan "Load the Bus, Fill the Need."

Join Bi-Mart and K-Dock 92.9 FM to collect donations of food, toys and clothing. Donations can be dropped off at the Bi-Mart stores in Coos Bay and North Bend between now and Dec. 5.

Items needed included non-perishable food items (canned foods, snacks, pasta, rice, etc.); toys and gifts for children from newborns to teens; and clothing, coats and blankets.

Unlimited Book Club will meet Dec. 10

The Unlimited Book Club will meet on Zoom at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10. Unlimited is a joint venture of Coos History Museum, Coos Bay Public Library and North Bend Public Library. It was formed to encourage awareness and foster community discussions on equity, diversity and inclusion through reading and thoughtful conversation. The club will meet the second Thursday of each month.

The December meeting will be an opportunity for

members to meet and discuss our next title, selected by book club members, Caste: The Origin of Our Discontents by Isabel Wilkerson. Suggestions for future readings will come from members of Unlimited.

Registration is free. Those interested are invited to attend meeting as there is no obligation to stay. To join, go to https://tinyurl.com/y63w4r35. For information, call 541-756-6320 x216 or email education@cooshistory.

Fish for free during holiday weekend

This year, opting outside for Black Friday could be a bigger bargain than anything you might find in the stores. The Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, Nov. 27 and 28, are Free Fishing Days in Oregon.

That means you can fish, crab or clam for free – no license, tag or endorsement required. Some restrictions apply, such as all current closures, bag limits and other regulations.

A number of lakes on the South Coast were recently stocked with trout and should still provide good fishing opportunities.

Further down the coast, anglers have been catching fall Chinook in the Chetco, Elk, Sixes and Winchuck Rivers in Curry County, where water conditions have been excellent, according to ODFW's weekly fishing report

weekly fishing report.
Low flow angling
closures were lifted on
the Chetco, Winchuck,
and Sixes Rivers effective
Nov. 17. Recent rains and
more showers expected
this week have fall Chi-

nook moving up river and migrating throughout the mainstems of these rivers.

For the Chetco and Winchuck rivers, anglers are reminded they cannot continue angling for any species once they retain a single adult hatchery or wild fall Chinook.

The fall chinook bag limit reductions for south coast rivers remain in effect through December 31, 2020. Anglers should carefully check the SW Zone regulations: https://myodfw.com/recreation-report/fishing-report/south-west-zone

Low flow closure boundaries were suggested by anglers who attended public meetings in spring 2019 and provided feedback after last year's angling season. The low flow closures are consistent with ODFW's Coastal Multi-Species Conservation and Management Plan and the Rogue Fall Chinook Salmon Plan.

Pistol River and Hunter Creek remain closed, but Floras Creek is open.

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NOTICE:

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

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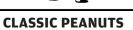
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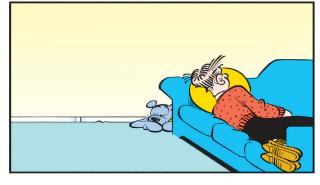
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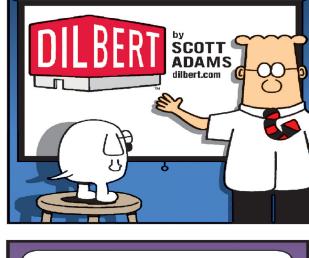


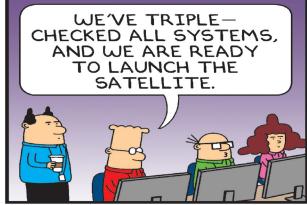




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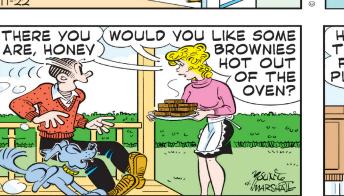








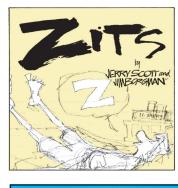




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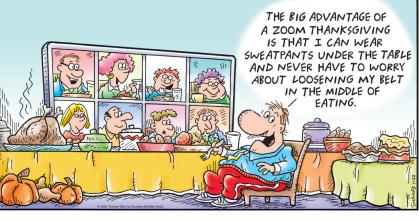


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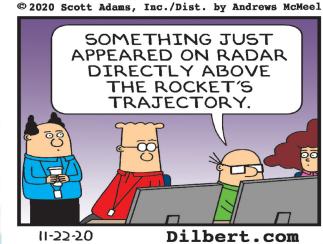


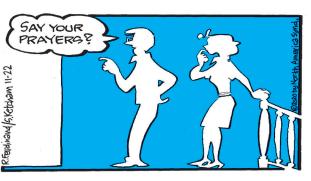
















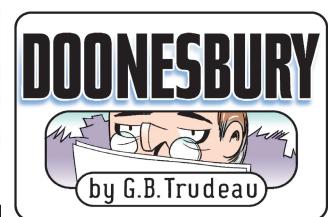




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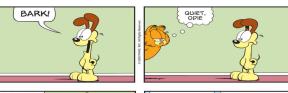


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This week in Coos County history: November 18-21

100 YEARS - 1920

High Schools play tomorrow

Great interest in football contest Championship of Coos County at stake

many bets are being made The football game between the Marshfield and North Bend high school teams which will be played on the North Bend grounds tomorrow afternoon has aroused more interest than has centered in a con-

test between the schools in several years. The 1920 football championship of Coos county is at stake.

In addition to this, there has been

considerable betting on the game by supporters of the two. This afternoon, it was estimated that over \$1,000 had been placed on each team.

North Bend 12, Marshfield 0

Big crowd at game this afternoon North Bend is in the lead at the end of the first half — much betting and

A big crowd witnessed the football game this afternoon between North Bend and Marshfield high school teams played on the North Bend field. North Bend in the first half scored 6 while Marshfield did not score anything.

There was a lot of cheering and a good deal of money was bet on the game. At the end of the first half the players of the two teams formed a line and marched around the field.

After the one touchdown in the first there was no scoring in the third period and at the beginning of the fourth period North Bend made another touchdown bringing the score up to 12 to 0. By this time the Marshfield fans had about lost hope of winning.

Farm census of Coos is given

Interesting facts are shown in report More land is in cultivation than ten years ago — one out of every 27 acres tillable

Only one acre in every 27 in Coos county is under cultivation according to the farm figures issued by the census bureau which have been made public.

There are just 50 more farms in the county than there were team years ago. There were 1178 in 1919 against 1128 in 1909. There has been a decrease in the number of colored farmers. There were six of them ten years ago and there are only five now.

Allowing five people to a farm home, there are 5890 people living on farms in the county, or just about one-fourth of our population.

50 YEARS - 1970

To explore potential park sites

A five-man subcommittee was appointed Thursday night from the Coos County Parks Advisory Committee to explore potential sites in the county with a view toward preservation of desirable sites.

The project is an offshoot of the countywide recreational facilities survey being completed by the committee.

Discussion at the meeting in North Bend emphasized the need for an inland, sheltered park in the Coos River watershed similar to Laverne County Park on the North Fork of the Coquille River.

20 YEARS - 2000

State of the art

Museum: Grants fund new home for permanent collection

Until recently, the Coos Art Museum's permanent collection of nearly 400 works was stored in a mezzanine closet.

Now, thanks to six grants totaling about \$120,000, a portion of the second floor has been renovated to create a climate-controlled collection closet for the works belonging to the museum, the only major art resource center on the southern and central Oregon Coast.

A wall between a small gallery for local exhibits and the former education room was removed to create the new storage area, which was dedicated Nov. 3.

Cruisers fall to Dufur in semifinals

Football: Rangers avenge loss and deny Powers shot at title game

Powers ran into a different Dufur team this time.

The two Class 1A powerhouses matched up in a semifinal game and the Rangers avenged a regular-season loss with a 48-28 win over the Cruisers on Saturday in Hillsboro, ending Powers' season.

The win advances Dufur to the Dec. 2 state championship game against Powder Valley, which won 60-8 against Powder Valley, which won 60-8 against Days Creek.

Dufur was determined to have a better showing than in the team's meeting in October, a 36-0 win by Powers.

"They played a lot better this time than they did the first time," said Power coach Tim France.

Braves fall to Henley

Reedsport's upstart football season ended abruptly as No. 3 Henley dominated the Braves in a 49-0 Class 3A second-round state playoff game on Saturday in Klamath Falls.

The loss ends an impressive season by the Braves, who finished with a 9-2 overall record and share of the Far West League title.

"They whipped us pretty good," said Reedsport coach Lynn Fulps. "It will take some time to get over this one, but I am very happy with how the kids performed (this season)."

Henley totaled 575 yards on offense, including 477 on the ground. The Hornets had three players go over the century mark rushing: Kirk Cunningham, 194 yards; Brian Kinsman, 117 yards; and Nick Telle, 114 yards.

Reedsport's usual high-octane offense was held in check as Far West League offensive MVP Chad Harrington struggled at quarterback, throwing four interceptions and completing just 11 passes for 127 yards. Senior wideout Darin Swift had six catches for 82 yards while senior running back Josh Blondell had three for 65.

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School courtesy of Coos Bay Schools.

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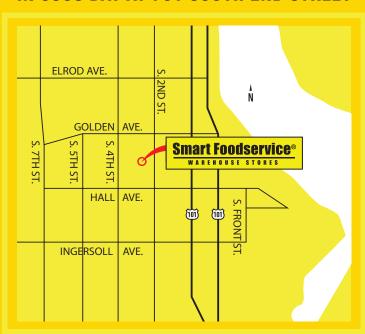


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