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Vaccine

From A1

the clinic, 158 people went through the line in seven hours. Of those, 149 were receiving the Moderna booster, three received Pfizer boosters, two received the Johnson & Johnson booster and two received first shots.

"Ninety percent of everything we've done in the last four days has been the Moderna booster," McVeigh.

The FEMA mobile vaccination unit uses a bus from Yankee Bus Lines, moving from city to city to offer vaccine shots. The tour in Oregon started in Bookings and moved to Port Orford last week. McVeigh said the bus is like a rolling pharmacy that stores the vaccines, even Pfizer which has to be stored a 77 degrees below zero.

"We have a medical grade refrigerator to store our vaccines," he said. "We thaw them, we keep them refrigerated and they're good for 30 days."

McVeigh said making the Moderna booster eligible changed the how the clinic worked. The first two days in Port Orford around 10 people a day attended. On Friday, when Moderna was approved for boosters, that jumped to 130.

The bus moved to the Pony Village Mall on Sunday, and the clinic opened to long lines Monday morning.

"It's been pretty successful," McVeigh said. "We're fortunate the wind and rain haven't been too bad."

The team FEMA put together includes nine vaccinators, all nurses or EMTs, a pharmacist and several non-clinical volunteers who are tasked with registering people as they come up.

The clinic at the mall will run through October 31, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. When the clinic ends

Sunday night, the bus and the workers will move to the courthouse annex in Reedsport for a week before finishing in Florence for a week. All of the stops are intentionally in smaller communities.

"Part of Oregon Health Authority's mission is to do outreach to people who don't have insurance, don't have as much on site," McVeigh said. "Portland and Eugene have large medical resources. When you get to rural Oregon, that changes fast."

Despite being in rural Oregon and seeing big crowds, McVeigh said all three vaccines will be available for free, rain or shine.

"We're not going to run out," he said. "We can resupply. We have a great supply system in Oregon. Coos Health & Wellness has been a great partner. They brought me some Moderna."

McVeigh also applauded the mall for hosting the event and for letting the bus plug into its electricity

for the refrigerated units. McVeigh said if you need a booster or need your first or second doses of the vaccine, the clinic is there to help through Sunday.

"We're doing people now who got their first doses from February to April," McVeigh said. "If you got it in June and July, you'll have to wait. We're following CDC guidelines."

Phi Lam joined the tour around Oregon as the pharmacist in charge of the medicine. Lam is from California, but the signed up with FEMA because he believes getting people vaccinated is vital during COVID.

"This is my second deployment," he said. "I believe in vaccines and I believe in COVID. Every shot is a lifesaver. I'm very happy to see a lot of cars. When I see cars, it means we're doing something good."

Evelyn Mason from Port Angeles, Washington leads the medical team at

the clinic. She has worked with FEMA for 10 months, traveling through Pennsylvania, Texas and Oregon.

Mason said she was excited to see the turnout Tuesday.

"It's not typical for this or customary to have this many people, but I am excited," she said. "Since they've introduced the booster, we've had a good turnout."



Stepping up to serve



Contributed photo

Captain Cal Mitts takes the oath of office from North Bend Mayor Jessica Engelke to become the No. 2-ranked officer in the city's police department.

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The Coos County Noxious Weed Board presents:

Weed of the Month

Ivy Facts:

- * evergreen, perennial-ivy can continue to grow through the winter months, when other plants are dormant
- * adventitious roots are formed at the leaf nodes of immature plants, and they help ivy climb by adhering or anchoring to surfaces
- * there are two similar-looking ivy (Hedera) species in Coos County: English ivy (Hedera helix) and Atlantic ivy (H. hibernica) as well as other cultivars!

English Ivy

Hedera helix

Why should I care about English ivy??

- grows in thick mats, blocking sunlight, and crowding out other plants, including native plants
- can increase erosion due to a shallow root system and the displacement of native species
- weighs down and harms large canopy trees making them more susceptible to fall during wind storms

Tips for cutting your ivy:

Starting at chest height, cut all the way around the trunk and down to the base of the trunk. At the base of the tree, remove as much of the underground ivy root as possible.

Disposal tips: dispose of ivy in your garbage; do not compost! Alternatively - place on a covered surface and let the leaves and roots dry out and die.

Want to help remove ivy from your community?

Join Coos Watershed Association for two public, covid-safe ivy pulls: **Saturday, October 16th from 10am-2pm** at Mingus Park in Coos Bay and **Wednesday, October 20th from 2-6pm** at Ferry Road Park in North Bend. Bring your mask, gloves and water bottle. [See you there!](#)

This Halloween your local Coos Head Food Co-op has you covered with Earth Paint Eco Friendly Face Paint & Cosmetic Glitter we even have mini pumpkins in our prouce department.

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Engelke elected to board for League of Cities

The League of Oregon Cities elected North Bend Mayor Jessica Engelke to its 2022 Board of Directors. Engelke will serve a three-year term.

“I’m honored to be named to the LOC’s board of directors,” said Engelke. “It’s important to advocate on behalf of Oregon’s cities and help foster a sense of unity. Together, we can make a tremendous impact statewide.”

Created in 1925 through an intergovernmental agreement of incorporated cities, the LOC is essentially an extended department of all 241 Oregon cities. The league helps city governments serve their citizens by providing legislative services, policy setting, intergovernmental relations, conferences and training, technical assistance and publications.

Engelke is North Bend’s first woman mayor and has served on the city council since November 2018. Engelke is currently serving on various local and regional

boards, including board chair for CCD Business Development Corporation and board member/co-chair for Bay Area Enterprises. Engelke is a professor of business management and marketing at Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Engelke joins the LOC Board as North Bend Councilor Timm Slater rolls off the league’s executive committee. He served as president of the league in 2018 and will remain on its board of directors as an ex-officio (non-voting) member of the board. Slater was appointed to the North Bend City Council in May 1981. The next 17½ years were spent in city service, including 12 as mayor. He was re-elected to city council in November 2012 and then appointed to the Council in November 2020 to fill the unexpired term of Engelke after she was sworn in as mayor.

He has served as a member of the Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board, chair of the Coos County

Planning Commission, founder of the Coos County Mayors Forum, and chair of the Bay Area Enterprise Zone. Slater is a Coos Bay-North Bend Rotary Club member and served on the Coos Library Board and Bay Area Chamber of Commerce (where he currently serves as its executive director). He completed a 32-year Army Reserve career.

The LOC is governed by a 16-member board of directors. The board consists of four officers (president, vice president, treasurer and immediate past president) who serve one-year terms in each role on a four-year rotation, and 12 directors who serve three-year terms. Nine directors are elected city officials, and three directors are appointed city staff. In the first year of the appointed city staff’s term, they are non-voting. In addition, past presidents who are still in elected office continue serving as ex officio (non-voting) members of the board.



Jessica Engelke



Timm Slater

Merkley, Wyden secure funding vital for North Bend in Senate Appropriations Bill

Oregon’s U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley has used his seat as chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that funds the Department of Interior to secure \$1.34 million for North Bend in the annual spending bill for the subcommittee that will help the city with its storm and sanitary sewer infrastructure replacement and upgrade projects. The

appropriations bill for Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies is the basis for negotiations with the House, as Congress works to fund the government for Fiscal Year 2022.

The congressionally directed spending, also advocated for by Oregon Senator Ron Wyden, includes a compilation of prioritized infrastructure projects related to main-

taining compliance with the city’s current National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permits and the Clean Water Act requirements. The full Senate and House must still vote on the legislation.

The city of North Bend’s 2021-22 Priority Storm & Sanitary Infrastructure Project includes replacement of select wastewater pump stations, sewer

replacement, storm lining, cured in place pipes and storm drainage systems throughout the city, including projects on Broadway Avenue, Pony Slough Road, Madrona Street and Virginia Street.

North Bend’s aging utility infrastructure has become an issue with the last major upgrades to the wastewater and storm drainage systems occurring in the 1980s. The city’s existing treatment facility was last upgraded in 1991. The average age of underground piping is nearing 60 years, with typically a 50-year design life on that portion of the system and 20-year design life on

mechanical equipment.

While reserve funding was put in place, recent occurrences such as a limitation on user fee increases to the social security rate increase, and a new National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit permit likely requiring significant system improvements limit the city’s ability to fund its needed utility replacement projects.

“Maintaining and upgrading stormwater and wastewater systems is vital to ensuring the economic and environmental health of our community,” North Bend City Administrator David Milliron said. “As the appropriations process

moves forward, the city of North Bend looks forward to working with Senators Merkley and Wyden and their Congressional staff members to champion these projects that will benefit all our residents and business owners.”

Merkley is the only Oregon member of Congress from either chamber since Senator Mark Hatfield to serve on the Appropriations Committee, considered to be one of the most powerful on Capitol Hill. He joined the committee in 2013 so that Oregon would have a strong voice in decisions about the investments our nation should be making.

Airport

one day.”

Slater said the region is showing significant progress and a non-stop to Portland could be part of that momentum.

“There’s a lot of positive signs, expansions at the college, and the hospital is becoming a regional facility,” he said. “It’s a good time for the community to achieve more progress because we have a confidence in each other. We are starting to see the fruits of our labor, and I believe we are ready to make progress in a number of arenas.”

Agreement

From A1

has had is we didn't own wharf. This is going to give us the opportunity to facilitate them."

Burns said with the idea of opening a facility as soon as 2023, the port is working with multiple companies that are interested in moving goods through the port. For many, a new terminal would help avoid congestion and high costs related to the other terminal facilities.

Locally, it could begin to turn around a trend of good jobs leaving the community.

"I think we look at this as an opportunity to regenerate jobs that have been lost," Barber said.

The GP mill site is ideal for a shipping terminal, Burns said, because it is large enough at 162 acres, has direct access to the bay and its shipping channels and direct access to the Coos Bay rail line, which the port also owns. Before products can begin shipping, upgrades to the rail line on site will need to be made. Much of the cost of the rail infrastructure will be paid for by the federal government after Congressman Peter DeFazio announced recently he had included \$4.5 million in the reconciliation bill to be used for rail infrastructure as well as improvements to the wharf infrastructure on site.

Barber said some products could be moved via truck from the site, but she expects the vast majority to be moved by rail. She said the advantage of rail

Cook agrees that the demand is there.

“The community has been asking for better, more efficient access," she said. "We are seeing more professionals who have business in Portland and want that daily route.”

Cook made her case to Alaska based on the area’s progress and amenities as well.

“The region is growing in numerous ways. And Bandon Dunes Golf Course is getting bigger and bigger,” she said.

Bandon Dunes is an exclusive golf retreat that attracts players from around the world. An additional flight direct from

is it is more friendly to the environment, cheaper and more reliable.

State legislators also worked to support the proposal, with both State Sen. Dick Anderson and State Rep. Boomer Wright allocating \$2 million each from the Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund to the port to assist with the project. The funding from the state legislators will be used to purchase the property.

"We’ve had a real desire to acquire a wharf spot," Barber said. "This was really fundamental to allowing us to do that."

If the sale is finalized this year, the port will im-

mediately begin working on permitting, engineering, environmental studies and design work before construction can begin.

The port’s announcement came after a similar announcement in September when the port signed a memorandum of understanding with NorthPoint Development to open a shipping facility at the North Spit. That facility, if completed, would be larger and could provide up to 250 permanent jobs.


Barber said she would like to see both facilities up and running.

"We really see this as a route here for shipping," she said.

Find out who's been voted...

2021 BEST

OF THE SOUTH COAST



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- **SERVICES**
- **SHOPPING**
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Opinion

The World

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Guest Opinion

Sometimes, the simplest things can help wildlife

By RICHARD KNIGHT AND
HEATHER DANNAHOWER

“Oh, give me a home
where the buffalo roam
Where the deer and the
antelope play
Where seldom is heard a
discouraging word
And the skies are not
cloudy all day”

Sad to say, but that wide-
open home on the range that
Bing Crosby sings about in
Brewster Higley’s “Home
on the Range,” has been
steadily diminishing with
every passing decade as the
Western landscape has been
sliced and diced by roads
and barbed-wire fences.

Today, only an extreme-
ly savvy deer or antelope
(or elk, moose or bighorn
sheep) can move freely
across private and public
lands. Wild ungulates may
have co-evolved nicely
with carnivores on the top
of the food chain, but they
are overwhelmed by the
“metallic carnivores” that
roam highways. They also
have little defense against
the snagging attacks of
barbs on fences.

What to we do about
it? As with every bit of
technology we invent,
humans can learn to adapt
to their downsides. There
are ways to make things
safer for wildlife.

With that goal, Colo-
rado State University and
Fort Collin’s Front Range
Community College enlist-
ed some of their students
- with financial support
from Colorado Parks and
Wildlife - to take down
gates and make road and
fence crossings safer for
deer, elk and antelope on
the Roberts ranch in Larim-
er County, Colorado. Zach
Thode, ranch manager,
championed the efforts on
the 17,000-acre Roberts
Ranch. The working ranch
is in a conservation ease-
ment, and Thode says he
takes the conversation part
of his job seriously.

The new gates result in
less wildlife mayhem on
highways and fewer cases
of animals getting snagged
on barbed wire, where they
die painful deaths.

Eliminating barbed wire

gates is remarkably simple:
Install posts 4 feet above
the ground and 17 inches
apart. Walla! Cows, horses
and mules are too broad to
pass through but ungulates
easily slip past. Then take
down the gates and count
the comings and goings on
a trail camera.

An alternative model
constructed by Colorado
State University and Front
Range and Front Range
Community College places
a log horizontally on ver-
tical supports, 40 inches
above the ground. That
allows antelope to pass un-
derneath safely while deer
and elk can easily jump
over. Cows are blocked be-
cause they have too much
mass to make the jump.

What’s amazing is that
the fixes are inexpensive,
costing just \$100 in mate-
rials, and the students and
their teachers who do the
work come away enriched
with the knowledge that
they have increased the
ability of wild animals to
move about safely.

Since this opened with a
lyric about freedom, here’s
a fitting conclusion to this
modest effort that makes
the West safer for wildlife,
written by Cole Porter:

“Oh, give me land, lots
of land under starry skies
above,

Don't fence me in.

Let me ride through the
wide open country that I
love,

Don't fence me in.

Let me be by myself in
the evenin' breeze,

And listen to the murmur
of the cottonwood trees,

Send me off forever but I
ask you please,

Don't fence me in.”

*Richard Knight (richard.
knight@colostate.edu)
and Heather Dannahower
(heather.dannahower@
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tributors to Writers on the
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org, a nonprofit service
that seeks to spur lively
conversation about the
West. Knight is a wildlife
conservation professor at
Colorado State University
and Dannahower is a pro-
fessor of natural resources
at Front Range Community
College.*

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

This newspaper’s letters to the editor
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must include their sources. Writers are
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Letters to the Editor

Smart politics?

Incrementalism is anathema to activists, especially
activist organizations that need to raise money to pay
lawyers, high dollar executive staff and contribute gener-
ously to compliant politicians. Idealism invariably trumps
reality, including practical transitional thinking. That is
the responsibility of those whom we elect as leaders.

We elect leaders to lead, to do what is best for the
electorate, not the AstroTurf organizations that hand out
big checks to political campaigns. Our elected leaders
are privy to a gargantuan amount of information to which
we as individuals do not have access. The shortsighted
decision making and pandering to noisy activists with a
self-serving agenda, not necessarily in the best interests
of the country and its citizenry, has created a potential
dozen year catastrophe for ordinary people.

For several years the mantra has been fossil fuels are
bad and should be eliminated as a fuel source. The goal
is laudable to be sure but a credible strategy to transition
to more desirable energy production is absent resulting in
what may well do more environmental harm than good. A
scant 3% of our energy needs are from renewable sources.
Investment in oil and gas development has been signifi-
cantly reduced, creating spot shortages and astronomical
price increases. The demand for coal, the dirtiest fuel, has
skyrocketed due to shortages elsewhere. Oil prices have
doubled. Natural gas, the cleanest of the three, prices have
quadrupled. The net worldwide effect is dirtier air and an
exponential jump in consumer energy prices.

Our state government killed a chance to export LNG
that would have supplanted coal in the Far East thereby
killing a chance to reduce by tons the carbon dioxide that

blows our way each day.

Smart politics, right?

Jon Barton
Coos Bay

The scariest part of Halloween?

Little scares me about Halloween or trick-or-treating.
Ghosts, zombies, skeletons and witches have nothing on
all the milk ingredients in candy and the frightening truth
about the dairy industry.

This is the industry that has spent billions convincing
humans that drinking the milk of another species is OK.

This is the industry that feeds millions of dairy cows in
favor of feeding starving humans.

This is the industry that creates pastures for dairy cows
which accounts for a substantial reduction of forestland
and other wildlife habitats. Add to this that the digestive
system of cows discharges large amounts of methane, and
their waste discharges nitrous oxide, both contributors to
global warming.

This is the industry that perpetually impregnates cows
in order to keep them lactating to produce milk meant
for their offspring and then kills them off after they are
“spent.”

The dairy industry is more frightening than any Hal-
loween nightmare.

But, we’re lucky. Our local supermarkets offer a selec-
tion of plant-based milks, cheeses and ice creams, as well
as a colorful display of fresh fruits and veggies. And the
dairy industry reporting slumping sales is just the treat we
need this holiday season.

Carson Barnes
Coos Bay

Guest Opinion

This rancher has radical ideas about water

By DAVE MARSTON

If Jim Howell, a fourth-generation
rancher in Western Colorado, has a
guru, he’s Allan Savory, the champi-
on of intensive cattle grazing even on
semi-arid land.

Howell, 52, says Savory’s meth-
ods, which require moving cattle
quickly from pasture to pasture,
enable him to keep adding thousands
more animals as the ground recovers.
He says the method is so efficient he
can even foresee leasing out irriga-
tion water that he doesn’t need.

If all this sounds unbelievable,
Howell, who is ranch manager for
Eli Feldman in Ridgway, Colorado,
understands the skepticism. But he
says the ranch speaks for itself.

Western States Ranches is huge, a
213,000-acre spread that’s a mix of
3,000 acres of irrigated bottom land
in Delta and Montrose counties, plus
210,000 acres of mostly leased feder-
al rangeland that sprawls from west-
ern Colorado to eastern Utah. There’s
forested, high elevation range, but
half of the ranch is semi-arid. Rain-
fall can be a scant 10 inches per year.

The herd is also large at 3,300
head, with 1,800 pregnant cows.
What makes Savory’s approach
effective, Howell says, is speed: In
a day or two, cows eat fresh grass
and weeds, then move on to new
pasture before an enclosed pasture
is damaged. Ten cowhands make
the process work by moving miles
of electric fencing, even though
they’re traditionally loath to get off
their horses. Feldman found Howell
by consulting the Savory Institute,
where Howell’s wife, Daniella Ibar-
ra-Howell, is director.

The man and the money behind
this enterprise is Eli Feldman, whose
Conscience Bay Company is mostly
staked by lifelong friends, the Laufer
family of Stony Brook, New York.

East Coast money and West-
ern know-how might seem an odd
combo, but Howell studies the land
with total concentration. He says his
rule of thumb is to make a grazing
plan and then rip it up as changing
conditions dictate.

Howell has made dry, overgrazed
range bloom before. Using Savory
methods, he boosted the number of
cattle on his former family ranch on



Contributed photo

Jim Howell is working to make a radical
prospect of grazing cattle work in arid areas
of Colorado. Howell believes his herds can
thrive without using much water.

Blue Mesa in Western Colorado. He
went from 150 cows to 450, while
also attracting herds of elk.

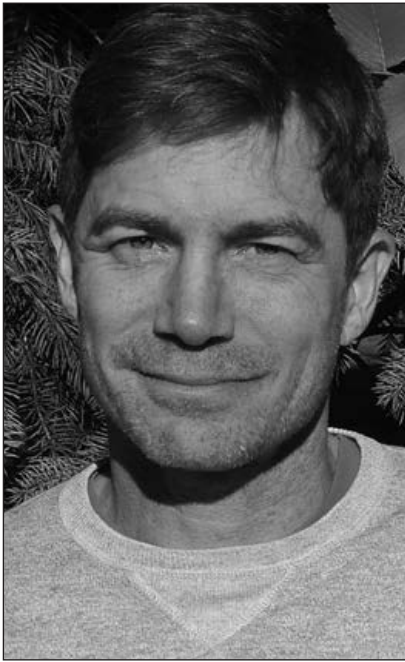
But if demand management gets
going - the controversial plan of leas-
ing water temporarily and voluntarily
to fulfill downstream obligations –
Feldman and Howell are on board.
Feldman asked Trout Unlimited to
administer a demand management
study on part of his ranch that lies in
Eckert, Colorado, where ground is
irrigated only until July 1.

Howell derides programs that
encourage leasing water for full
seasons. “It’s going to be seen as
socially untenable for ranchers in the
upper basin to be over-irrigating hay
fields when downstream users are
running out of water.”

Because Feldman is an outsider
with a formidable operation, he says
he’s been a target since the ranch got
going in 2018. Shortly afterward, he
recalls, a Delta County commissioner
poked him in the chest with a finger,
saying, “I’ve got my eye on you.”

Feldman figures he’s been cast
as a water speculator. “But when a
ranch was auctioned off recently,” he
says, “we passed on the irrigated land
(with senior water rights) and pur-
chased the herd and grazing permits
only.”

For both Feldman and Howell, one
of their goals is to restore grass on



DAVE MARSTON

ground that’s been ranchd “old-
school.” By that they mean trampled
creek beds where cows for genera-
tions wallowed away the summers.

Howell says he has all sorts of
tricks to get lazy cows moving.
Artificial watering holes are scattered
across dry range, while gullied creeks
are fenced off and left to recover.
The payoff is growing grass-fed,
certified organic beef, and Howell
says it commands a 15-20% premium
over cattle grown for the commodity
market.

Despite the ranch’s sprawl, it
seems a lean operation. Howell man-
ages it halftime from a small tent,
which also doubles as his sleeping
quarters. His cowhands are equipped
with little besides horses, trailers and
portable electric fence. Still, Howell
has his share of environmental crit-
ics. The Center for Biological Diver-
sity charges that grazing any cattle
on marginal land leads to degraded
water and spurs desertification.

Howell shrugs off the charge.
“These native rangelands evolved
with hooved animals,” he says. “To
say they are not meant to be grazed
is total BS. They were meant to be
grazed - but as nature intended.”

*Dave Marston is the publisher
of Writers on the Range, writerson-
therange.org, a nonprofit dedicated
to spurring lively conversation about
the West.*

OBITUARIES

Alda Ingram



Alda passed on to Heaven on September 25,

2021. Alda was born in Litchville North Dakota, grew up and lived in Puyallup most of her life. She met and married Ellis Ingram in 1954. They had two daughters, Deborah (Knudson) and Denise (Epperson). When Ellis retired, they moved to the Oregon coast, eventually landing in Charleston. After Ellis passed away in 1998, Alda continued to live in Charleston, enjoying

many wonderful friends and was very active in the community. Alda was the most kind, loving and fun person with a quick wit and a laugh that would light up the room. She enjoyed volunteering at the Charleston Visitors Center, the annual Crab Feed, Shore Acres and never met a soul who stayed a stranger for long. She was truly a joy and a blessing and we will miss her forever.

Steve Munson



Steve Munson, beloved husband and father, passed away on February 7, 2021 at the age of 93. Steve and his wife, Joanne, moved to assisted living in Idaho in 2019 to be near their

son and grandsons. They lived most of their married life in the Coos Bay area. Many people knew Steve as the "Icelander"; he enjoyed talking with people and was often described as sweet and friendly. After retiring as a carpenter, Steve enjoyed woodworking, fishing, and spending time with family. Steve was born Hjalti Gudmundsson in Nordfjordur, Iceland, in 1927. He was one of 14 children and grew up on a farm in northern Iceland. After commercial fishing for many years, he left Iceland and came to Coos

Bay in 1957, joining two sisters who already resided in the area. He met Joanne at a local dance; they married in 1960 and shared 60 loving years together. Steve leaves behind his wife, Joanne Munson; son, Jeff Munson; daughter, Lisa Kamph; and their spouses, Trish Munson and Larry Kamph. He leaves four grandsons, Jacob Munson, Erik Munson, Nick Munson, and Scott Kamph. Also, great-grandson, Bastein Munson. In Iceland Steve leaves behind his sister, Erla Flosadottir.

Walter L. Scolari

June 8, 1928 – October 22, 2021

Funeral Mass for Walter L. Scolari, 93, of Coquille, will be held at 11:00 am on Thursday, October 28, 2021 at Holy Name Catholic Church in Coquille. Burial will be at Roseburg National Cemetery. Walter was born on June 8, 1928 in Coquille to Joseph and Mary (Togni) Scolari. He died October 22, 2021 in Coos Bay. Walt was a lifetime Coos County resident,

growing up in Coquille and graduating in the class of 1947. He served his country in the U.S. Army. He was a self-employed logger and dairyman all of his life. He was past adjutant for the American Legion, member of the farm bureau and honorary member of the Oregon Sheriffs association. Walt is survived by his brother, Leonard Scolari of

Coquille; several nephews; and a niece. He was preceded in death by his sister, Lillian Doran. Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service – Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

Carol Eulalah Lloy

March 21, 1947 – October 22, 2021



On October 22, 2021, my beloved wife of 15 years, Carol Eulalah Lloy passed peacefully in her sleep in our Coos Bay, Lakeside home.

She leaves behind her beloved daughters, Laura Kathleen Stewart, and Cynthia Lynn Stewart of San Diego, California; her brother, author Jeffrey Earl Seay of San Diego, California; stepdaughters, Eileen, Colleen and Maureen.

Carol is preceded in death by her step-son, Jimmy; her mother, Eulalah Seay, President of the Sun Lakes Country Women's Club prior to her death; and her father, Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Earl Seay, who was a highly decorated combat veteran; as well as many grandchildren and great grandchildren who loved her dearly.

Carol and I met on the island of Maui and she swept me off my feet.

Carol and I loved the people of the island where we spent 25 years of our lives together. We missed the people of Maui and their Aloha and missed being called Uncle and Auntie. Carol and I had planned on returning to our Aina' at some time in the future.

Carol loved to read, do crossword puzzles, knit and whatever we did together was the best adventure just being together. We enjoyed watching crime movies and shows and solving mysteries. We enjoyed going to second hand stores to see what treasures we could claim and add to our home. She always fussed at me trying to keep me healthy and made sure that whatever we ate was healthy (mainly consisting of tacos) and we had the proper vitamins to support our immune system. We truly just enjoyed being in the company of one another. I thank you for the greatest love I have ever known. I shall see you in heaven.

Wings of Love

As time wears hard on your beauty
And you fear so much to grow old
Look within your heart and find love
More precious than treasures of gold

It is better to give than receive dear
So give willingly of all your love
The stars and the moon will shine on you
While you dance on the wings of your love
When your beauty is a thing of the past
Your love will carry you
For beauty is a fleeting thing
But love will see you through
Heed not, the warning of time
For time is a liar and thief
Just rely on love given freely
For love will bring sweet relief
When the earth claims your limbs
Be not frightened
For as sure as there's God above
The earth shall not hold your spirit
As it rises on the wings of your love.
William C. Dwinell
Until we meet again my love, I love you. JD Lloy.
Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com and www.theworldlink.com. Arrangements are under the care of the North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

MORE OBITUARIES FOUND ON PAGE A10
& ONLINE AT THE WORLDLINK.COM

DEATH NOTICES

Grace White, 81, of Coos Bay, passed away October 8, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. **George Doane**, 57, of Coos Bay died October 22, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. **Carol E. Lloy**, 74, of Coos Bay, passed away on October 22, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440. **James David Musalf**, 61, of Port Orford, died October 22, 2021 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon. **Erma Jean Philbrook**, 95, of North Bend, passed

away on October 23, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440. **Gerald F. Houts**, 75, of Coos Bay died October 22, 2021 in Coos Bay. Services will be announced and held at a later date. 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 **Sherry Lynn Harlow**, 73, of Bandon, passed away on October 23, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, coosbayareafunerals.com. **Gerhard G. Schoepel**, 80, of Bandon, died Octo-

ber 25, 2021 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon. **Carol Lee Conrad**, 77, of North Bend, passed away October 14, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com **Bette Eloise Nelson**, 88, of Coos Bay, passed away October 21, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com **Lucille Mae Rudder**, 81, of Coos Bay, passed away October 22, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com **Fredrick Scott Haylett Jr.**, 84, of Coos Bay, passed

away October 22, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com **Danielle Franceen Marria Ludtke**, 43, of Riverside, California, passed away October 25, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com **Elmer Edwards**, 69, of Coos Bay, passed away Oc-

tober 25, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216 **James Alderman**, 87, of Port Orford, passed away October 25, 2021 in Bandon. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216 **Sumarie Weaver**, 52,

of Coos Bay, passed away October 25, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216 **Margaret "Peggy" Olson**, 84, of Gold Beach, passed away October 23, 2021 in Coos Bay, Oregon. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

SERVICE NOTICES

Memorial Service for **Joe Frazier**, 78, of Myrtle Point, will be at 2:00PM on Saturday, October 30, 2021 at Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Myrtle Point Chapel, 404 7th Street. Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com A celebration of life for **Allen E. Hobson**, of Coquille, will be held on Saturday, November 6, 2021 at 10 am at the Coquille Church of the Nazarene, 997 W Central, Coquille, OR. In lieu of flowers the family suggests a memorial gift to the Allen & Jean Hobson scholarship fund at Hartwick College, PO Box 4020, Oneonta NY 13820. A graveside service for **Bette Eloise Nelson**, 88, of Coos Bay, will be held at 2 pm, Friday, October 29, 2021 at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

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685 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay

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

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

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

DEAR ABBY
By Abigail Van Buren

SUFFERING WOMAN TIRES OF SISTER'S NEGATIVITY

DEAR ABBY: I have ALS, aka Lou Gehrig's disease, am wheelchair- or bed-bound, and am unable to do anything for myself, much less around the house. My husband works, and aides come in four days a week for several hours to provide me with personal care.

I have to ask my only sister to help once a month. (She's older than I am.) When I do, she always puts conditions on the time or complains about the traffic. (She lives an hour away.) I finally told her I'm tired of hearing it and I want her to WANT to help me. Apparently, she was offended, so she's giving me the silent treatment. She isn't lazy, but maybe self-centered and lacking in empathy.

I have four older brothers, but only one who lives close -- an hour away. When I ask his wife for help, she never hesitates and comes bearing casseroles. The only difference between us three women is that my sister never had children and never experienced the challenges and sacrifices that come with parenting. I'm grateful for any help and always express thanks. Should I be grateful for whatever help she gives me or take her silence as unwillingness to help and move on? -- IN NEED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR IN NEED: Of course you should be grateful for whatever help your sister gives. It's unfortunate that she doesn't recognize the effect her constant complaints have on you. (You are ill, and she's a martyr.) Considering the challenges you face every day, it's a shame she doesn't have it in her to be more sensitive, but she doesn't. If her complaints add additional stress to your situation, you should definitely "move on" if it's feasible. From your description, your sister-in-law is an angel on earth.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently unearthed some of my old journals. In them I wrote honestly about my life -- my kids, husband, pets, etc. They were a way to vent as well as to describe what my days were like as I kept a home, gardened, worked full time, cared for the kids, etc. A few of the entries concern my spouse who I'm still married to, and they are not flattering. They describe his refusal to help with the chores, his secretive drinking and almost bankrupting us more than once. There are also stories about my children (who are now in their 40s) as children.

I would have loved to know more about my mother's life and that may be the case with my children. I'm unsure whether to leave them my journals upon my death. The journals might explain a lot of things: why we were always broke, never went on vacations or couldn't afford the same things their friends had. But I hesitate to make their dad look bad. Should I destroy them or pass them on? -- BURN BOOKS OR NOT

DEAR BURN: Your journals are family history. They are also a tribute to the survival of what, at some points, may have been a tumultuous marriage. I am assuming that your husband is sober now and the two of you are financially stable. Pass them on to your children and allow them to form their own judgments.

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.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2021 | theworldlink.com/bandon

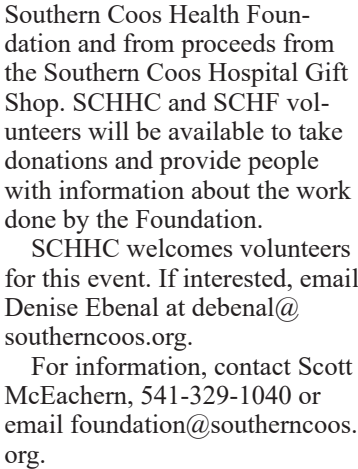
Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center will once again offer free flu shots at its annual drive-through flu shot clinic Thursday, Nov. 4, beginning at 7 a.m. and continuing until 1 p.m. or until supplies run out.

The free drive-through flu shot clinic will be held in its usual location, in the graveled parking area adjacent to the main baseball field at Bandon City Park. Signs will be posted on 11th Street to clearly guide people.

This year, the hospital will offer both the high-dose vaccine for those 65 and over as well as the regular dose vaccine. As usual, there are limited supplies, so those wishing to receive flu shots are encouraged to come early and remain in their cars and medical staff will assist.

Southern Coos Hospital reminds everyone that medical staff will observe COVID-19 protection protocol by wearing masks, sanitizing between each shot and ensuring the highest standard of safety. Southern Coos Hospital asks that community members attending the drive-through clinic wear a mask while flu shots are administered.

There is no charge for the flu shots but donations to the Southern Coos Health Foundation are encouraged and greatly appreciated. The flu shot clinic is available free to the public each year with funds raised by the

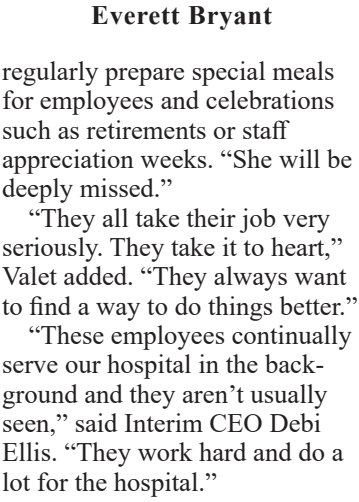
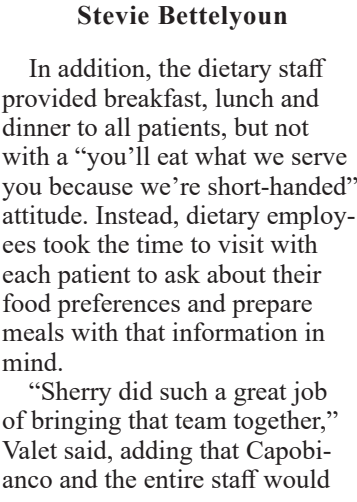
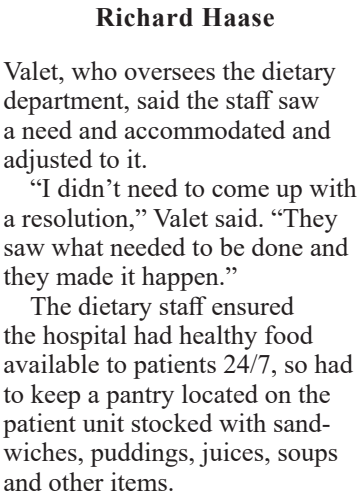
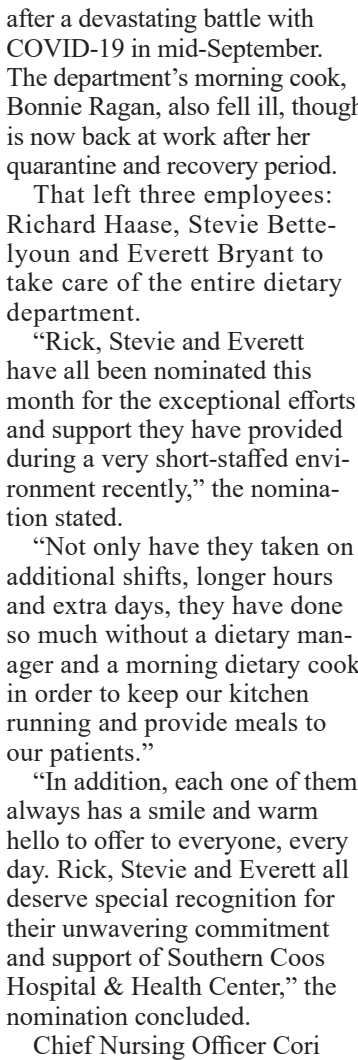


The dietary department at any hospital is a busy place. There are patients who need three meals a day, plus snacks. There are employees who rarely leave campus during a long shift who count on the kitchen for meals. The dietary department is central to a hospital and Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center is no exception.

That's why three members of the SCHHC Dietary Department have been named non-clinical Employees of the Month for September.

The SCHHC Dietary Department, as with other departments at the hospital and many other types of businesses, experienced a staffing shortage during the COVID-19 pandemic. Fully staffed, the department should have five employees and a manager. However, at one point in the past couple of months, SCHHC's dietary staff was down to three employees. That didn't keep them from getting the job done.

In addition to the extra duties due to being short-staffed, the dietary staff and the entire hospital staff were shocked and deeply saddened when SCHHC's much-loved dietary manager Sherry Capobianco passed away

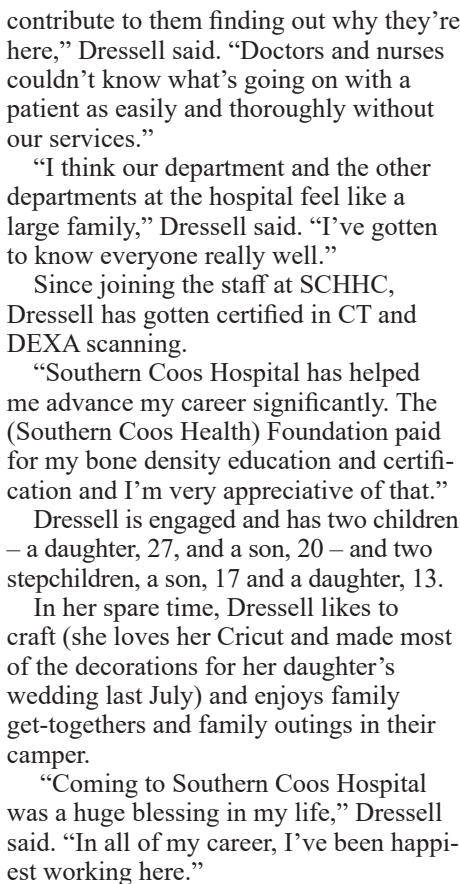
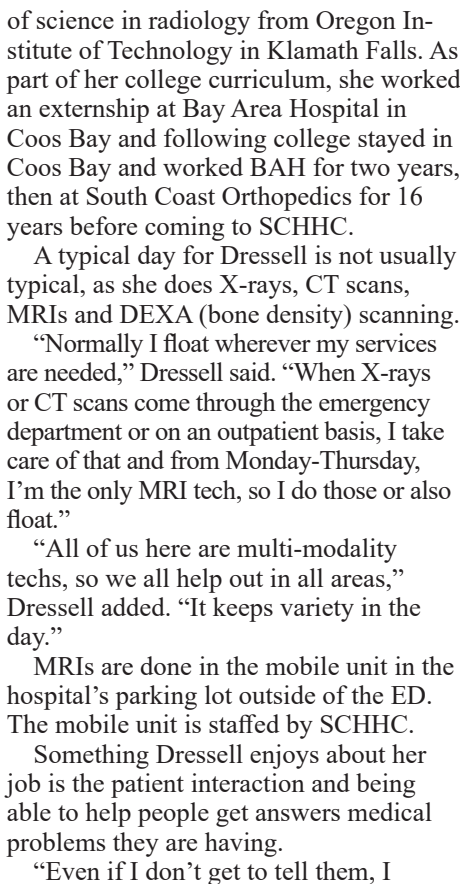


Christy Dressell grew up knowing she wanted to work in the health care field. Her father is a dentist, and Dressell would spend summers working in his office developing X-rays. It's no wonder she went on to pursue a career in medical imaging. Dressell was named clinical employee of the month at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center for September. Dressell is a rad tech IV in the hospital's medical imaging department (meaning she is credentialed in four areas). Dressell joined the team there in January 2018.

Dressell was nominated for "the consistent quality care she provides with compassion to all our patients," the nomination stated. "She always welcomes patients with a smile and welcoming approach, which makes each patient feel comfortable and alleviates the nervousness one might have."

"She has a confidence about her that is undeniable," the nomination continued. "She works cohesively with everyone (co-workers, providers and patients) in a very professional manner and it shows. Christy is a true asset to our radiology team!"

Dressell grew up and attended school in Klamath Falls. She attained her bachelor



AS I SEE IT

BY MARY SCHAMEHORN

If ever a community felt like it was cursed, it would have to be Bandon and its history of fires, dating back to the first Bandon Fire which destroyed a large part of the business community in 1914 (first picture).

As I was reading through the 1916 issues of Western World, I came across a large ad from the Bandon Garage, selling Pyrene fire extinguishers. It read: "A fire extinguisher saved Bandon from a second big fire. Recently when a fire started in a room at the Hotel Gallier (building at the far left) on a windy afternoon, a patent fire extinguisher which had been kept handy was all that saved the building and no doubt a large portion of the city. That little apparatus was worth a lot of money, altho it cost but a few dollars.

"Why not profit by this experience, especially during the dry season when the fire danger in Bandon is so great. Keep handy a Pyrene Fire Extinguisher. "A handy little device which is a life and property saver in time of distress. Just the thing for Homes, Offices, Hotels, Restaurants, Sawmills, Steamboats, Automobile, in fact everywhere."

The ad pointed out that the price of Pyrene was \$7, with an additional 50 cents for an automobile attachment.

A little more than a month later, the front page article told of two more homes being consumed by flames. In those days, where many homes were heated by wood stoves, and fire protection was practically non-existent, it was an all too common occurrence.

The article added: "The numerous fires occurring of late is causing considerable discussion as to the possibility of organizing a volunteer department and providing an adequate alarm. The present alarm is of no value except within a small radius in the business district. It is feared that unless the fires are checked, insurance companies may withdraw from this field altogether."

Things are markedly different today as the city of Bandon contracts with the Bandon Rural Fire Protection District for fire protection, with well-trained volunteers and premium equipment available at all times.

The second picture I am sharing is just one feature of what was then the beautiful Natureland Motel, located several miles south of Bandon on Beach Loop Road, that survived the Fire of 1936.

Although the area behind the cottages, home and the windmill, all built by John Dornath and his sons, had clearly burned, the family was able to save their resort.

In June of 1939, less than three years after the fire, John Dornath was appealing to state and local officials to remove the fire hazards that remained in the vicinity of his complex.

An article in the Western World explained that Dornath "has been in communication with the Oregon State Board of Forestry, but so far reported that he has had no action and he is wondering what, if anything, can be done about it.

"Mr. Dornath states that all of the vacant land around his place is covered with burnt trees, tall firewood, Irish furze and other inflammable material that later in the summer will be a constant threat to the safety of his property holdings. He cleared away all the dead trees and brush from his own property, and is asking that something be done to get the other land cleared. If nothing is done, he declares that another disastrous fire may result with probably even greater loss of life and property."

The article goes on to explain that the state forester had asked Keith Young of the Coos Fire Patrol to

Bandon fire curses

examine the fire hazard. "Considerable interest is being shown in Mr. Dornath's endeavor to have the hazards removed as many similar situations exist and if anything can be done to bring about a remedy, there will be a lot of other people ready to join," said the article.

The third picture of a large waterwheel appeared in the March 12, 1948, Western World, the size of which was evidenced by the fact that a man is standing to the left looking up at it.

"A reminder of early-day lumber manufacturing activities in the Bandon area is this huge waterwheel on the ranch of Charles and Mollie Fahy, a few miles north of Bandon on the Seven Devils road. The size of the wheel may be judged from a comparison with the height of Emil Peterson, researcher for the Coos-Curry Pioneer and Historical Association, who posed for the picture. The wheel, idle the past 20 years, was part of the original Fundy, Stacy and Wasson mill that started operations in 1853. The wheel was rebuilt in 1866 and 1891, according to all available records. It provided power for the mill saws, turned by the small stream that runs from the Fahy lake, about three-fourths of a mile distant. Edmund Fahy acquired the mill in 1858 and it has been in the Fahy family ever since."

I am not sure who owns the property now, but it may be part of the Bandon Dunes Golf resort.

* * *

I've been seeing quite a few articles lately about the drought, and how illegal marijuana grows are taking much-needed water, especially in Southern Oregon counties like Douglas, Jackson and Josephine. But it's not just water that is being impacted; it's also electricity.

I still recall an article explaining the demand that marijuana grows were having on electric utilities, which really began to surface when recreational marijuana became legal in Oregon in July of 2015.

For example, Pacific Power compared a small indoor grow operation to "hooking up 28 refrigerators that run 24/7."

While looking through my files, I discovered an email from former city manager Chris Good, written in November of 2015, who replied to an article I had forwarded him about the problem.

He said "We do have a least two grow operations within our service territory. As a matter of fact, we had a power outage Monday off 101. We had to replace three transformers, and we'll charge the grower for the upgrade. And this isn't the first time it's happened. So far, it's not been confrontational. Of course, I hope it stays that way," said Good.

* * *

I promised you I would print Barbara Dodrill's



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

A fire extinguisher saved Bandon from a second big fire. Recently when a fire started in a room at the Hotel Gallier (building at the far left) on a windy afternoon, a patent fire extinguisher which had been kept handy was all that saved the building and no doubt a large portion of the city. That little apparatus was worth a lot of money, although it cost but a few dollars.

new address as soon as her daughter, Nona Scott, sent it to me. Here it is: Barbara Dodrill, 1005 NE 17th Ave., Apt. 209, Hillsboro, Ore., 97124.

Barbara is already missing her friends in Bandon, and I know she would love to hear from you.

* * *

Pat Kerker has announced new winter hours for 101 Plants and Things, which will be open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

* * *

I hadn't read much about the recent accident of the boat that capsized outside Umpqua River Bar at Winchester Bay, which took the life of the mother and daughter of a Rogue Valley woman, Kristin Zippi. Five people were aboard the vessel when it capsized, with three of them thrown into the water and rescued by the Coast Guard. The other two, a woman and her 5-year-old granddaughter, were trapped in the cabin.

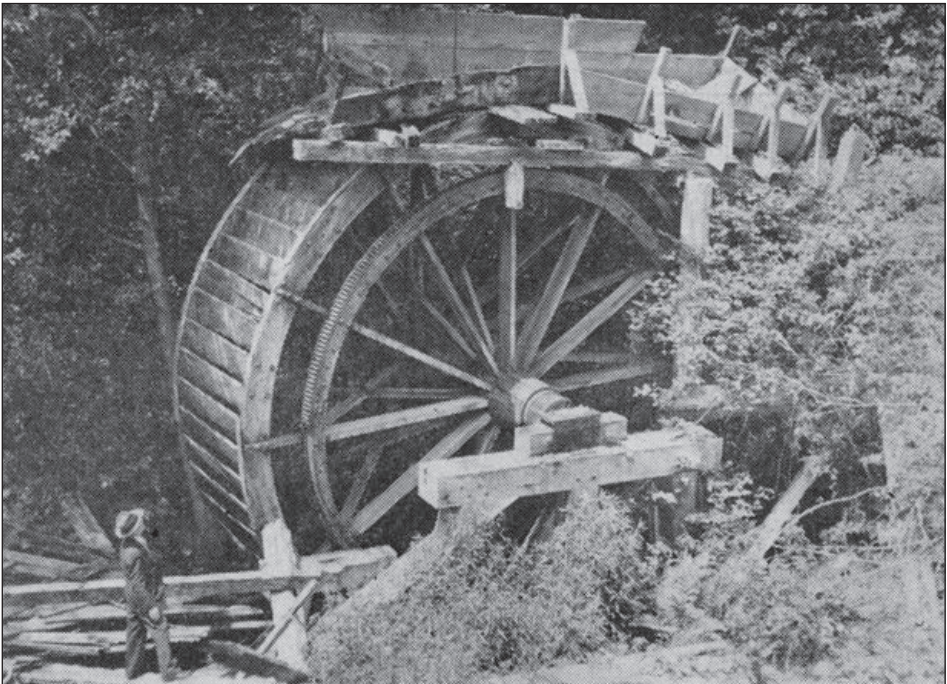
Over the past year and a half, Zippi also lost her sister and later her home in the Almeda Fire.

* * *

People keep asking what has happened to the lighted crosswalk on Ninth Street; the council and city manager have been asking the Oregon Department of Transportation the same thing.

Early in October, both City Manager Dan Chandler and I heard from the state, indicating that they were still having difficulties finalizing the right of way needs for the intersection improvements.

"With that said, we do feel like we are getting close to resolving the 9th Street ROW issue and it should be resolved within the month. I know this has not been ideal as I know the 9th street crossing improvements are needed and we all have been working towards getting these improvements put in place for some time," said



Chris Hunter, southwest area manager for region 3 of ODOT.

* * *

Jessie G, country rock singer and songwriter, sang that National Anthem at Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wis., Sunday before the Green Bay Packers/Washington football game.

Jessie is the granddaughter of Bandon High School graduate Peggy Hunt Goergen and her husband, Bill, who have lived in Brookings, where Jessie grew up, for many years.

An Internet search

said Jessie G is worth an estimated \$30 million. A definite success story for a beautiful and talented young woman who grew up helping her commercial fisherman father in his business.

* * *

If you haven't already gotten your flu shot, don't forget that Southern Coos Hospital and Health Center will be offering its free flu shot drive-through clinic on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Bandon City Park.

* * *

If you've never seen the blockbuster movie ET, or even if you have, you might want to come to movie night at the Sprague Theater in City Park Saturday night (Oct. 30) at 6 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children 11 to 18, and free under 10 if accompanied by an adult.

Theater manager Jeff Norris says the concession stand will be open. The theater has posted signs about the governor's mask mandate.

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Bandon WORSHIP Directory

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ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH All are welcome! Sunday Service on our Facebook page and on our YouTube channel. The Rev. Doug Hale Office Hours: Tuesday 2-6pm 795 Franklin - Bandon Accessible entrance by way of 8th Street 541-347-2152 Email: stjohns.bandon@gmail.com Website: stjohnsbandon.org	RESTORATION WORSHIP CENTER INTERNATIONAL Pastors Dan & Mary Wilson In-person Sunday Worship @10:30am Livestream on FB @RWCIMinistries 89 North Ave Ne, Bandon OR www.RestorationWorshipCenter.com	HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Anthony Ahamefulé 355 Oregon Ave. • 541-329-0697. Office: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Due to the Coronavirus, Masses are limited to 30 people. Please call by Thursday to reserve a seat. Wednesday: 5:00 pm Thursday: Noon Friday Mass: Noon Sunday: 10:30 am Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm 1st Saturday Mass: 9am www.holytrinitybandon.org

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2021 | theworldlink.com

Bulldogs earn No. 2 seed for volleyball playoffs

THE WORLD

North Bend's volleyball team is the No. 2 seed for the Class 5A playoffs and will host St. Helens in the first round on Saturday.

If the Bulldogs win, they get another home match in the quarterfinals, against either Crook County or Wilsonville, for a spot in the final four at Liberty High School in Hillsboro.

North Bend shared the Midwestern League title with Churchill, each going 15-1 in league play and winning on the other's home court.

The Lancers' win in North Bend was the Bulldogs' only loss of the regular season.

The host St. Helens, which finished third in the Northwest Oregon Confer-

ence behind co-champions Wilsonville and La Salle Prep.

The Lions enter the playoffs with a losing record overall at 9-10.

Wilsonville is the No. 7 seed, while Crook County, the second-place team in the Intermountain Conference, is the No. 10 seed.

Churchill also will host in the first round, as the No. 5 seed, with South Albany traveling to Eugene on Saturday.

Admission for all first-round and quarterfinal matches at every classification is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

CLASS 4A: Marshfield will travel across the state to play Baker after the Pirates advanced through the play-in round by sweeping Gladstone on Tuesday.

The Pirates won 25-23, 25-11, 25-18.

Marshfield is one of five schools from the Sky-Em League in the playoffs, but four are on the road.

League champion Cottage Grove will host Tillamook on Saturday.

The other three teams, which also won play-in matches, are Siuslaw, which is headed to North Marion; Marist Catholic, which visits top-ranked Sisters; and Junction City, which will travel to Sweet Home.

Marshfield finished second in the tightly contested Sky-Em League race and swept Gladstone

Now the Pirates head almost to the Oregon-Idaho border to meet Baker, which won the Greater Oregon League.

If Marshfield can get past the Bulldogs, the Pirates will face the winner of another first-round match between Philomath and No. 4 seed Mazama, the Skyline League champion.

The Sky-Em League shined in the play-in round. Siuslaw, which finished tied for third with Junction City, beat host Banks three sets to one Tuesday. Junction City swept visiting Phoenix 25-7, 25-22, 25-9 on Saturday.

Marist Catholic, which finished fifth in the league standings, won at Molalla 25-21, 25-22, 17-25, 25-23.

CLASS 2A: Coquille will host Union on Saturday and Reedsport will travel to Vernonia as the two representatives for the

Sunset Conference in the Class 2A playoffs.

The Red Devils enter the playoffs as the No. 6 seed following their perfect run through the league.

Reedsport is the No. 12 seed, having earned its spot in the playoffs by beating Toledo in the league playoffs Tuesday.

The Brave swept the Boomers 25-17, 25-12, 25-15 to clinch their spot in the playoffs. Toledo had ended Myrtle Point's season a day earlier with a 25-20, 25-21, 26-24 win over the Bobcats.

Coquille, which won its final 10 league matches in a frantic 15-day period, will host Union, which finished third in the Blue Mountain Conference and is just 16-15 overall but ranked 12th.

If the Red Devils top the Bobcats, they face the winner of Monroe and Culver on Saturday. Like the Red Devils, Monroe ran through its league unbeaten. The Dragons also beat Coquille in the season opener back on Aug. 28.

Vernonia earned the top seed in the Northwest League by beating second-place Portland Christian and unbeaten league champion Gaston in the league playoffs.

The winner of the Reedsport-Vernonia match meets Grant Union or Sheridan, who meet Saturday on Grant Union's home court.

North Bend, Coquille and Reedsport all play at 1 pm Saturday. Marshfield plays at 2. Siuslaw plays Friday night at 5:30.

Powers dominates all-league team



John Gunther, The World

Powers junior Michael Pedrick tackles a player from North Lake during their game this season. Pedrick was named to the league's first team on both offense and defense.

Pedrick named coach of the year; three players make first team twice

Powers was well-represented on the Skyline League first team for six-man football after the Cruisers ran through the league season unbeaten.

Kayne Pedrick was named coach of the year for the league after teaming with Matt Shorb to guide the Cruisers to their perfect regular season after they weren't able to field their own team the past two seasons because there weren't enough boys in the high school who were interested in playing football.

Powers quarterback René Sears, running back Alex Mahmoud and center Michael Pedrick all were named to the first-team offense.

The same three players were on the first-team defense, with Pedrick at defensive tackle, Sears at linebacker and Mahmoud at defensive back.

End Charles Shorb was named to the second team on offense and honorable mention as a defensive end. Defensive end Jayce Shorb and defensive back Patrick Mahmoud also were honorable mention.

North Douglas swept



the top player awards with offensive player of the year Paul Rayon-Wilder and defensive player of the year Ray Gerrard.

Powers is scheduled to host Joseph in the first round of the six-man playoffs on Saturday.

FIRST TEAM

Offense—Quarterback: René Sears, fr, Powers; RB: Palu Rayon-Wilder, sr, North Douglas; Nathan Rausch, jr, Elkton; Alex Mahmoud, jr, Powers.

End: Ray Gerrard, jr, North Douglas; Jesse Myers, sr, Riddle. Center: Michael Pedrick, jr, Powers.

Defense—Defensive Tackle: Michael Pedrick, jr, Powers. End: Ray Gerrard, jr, North Douglas; Jesse Myers, sr, Rid-

dle. Linebacker; Braden Jentsch, sr, North Douglas; Nathan Raush, jr, Elkton; René Sears, fr, Powers. Defensive Back: Alex Mahmoud, jr, Powers; Noah Leary, jr, Yoncalla.

Special Teams—Kicker: Noah Leary, jr, Yoncalla. Kick Returner: Palu Rayon-Wilder, sr, North Douglas. Punter: Andrew Slayton, sr, Prospect.

SECOND TEAM

Powers: Charles Shorb, soph; offensive end.

HONORABLE MENTION

Powers: Charles Shorb, soph, defensive end; Jayce Shorb, fr, defensive end; Patrick Mahmoud, fr, defensive back.

VOLLEYBALL:

Powers did not have any players on the Skyline League's first team, but did have several honored after winning the south division.

Lauren Stallard was on the second team and Skylar Thompson, Emma Krantz and Kendra Hutton were honorable mention picks.

Pacific's Wiley Lang, Audrey Griffiths and Natalie Flowers also were picked for honorable mention.

Samantha MacDowell of North Douglas was the player of the year and Fionna Ketchem of Days Creek libero of the year. Emily Reed of North Douglas was coach of the year.

First Team: Samantha MacDowell, North Douglas; Halli Vaughn, North Douglas; Amy Pappas, Umpqua Valley Christian; Tylie Bendele, Umpqua Valley Christian; Fiona Ketchem, Days Creek; Bailey Stufflebeam, Days Creek; Shandiin Newton, Days Creek; Alison Van Loon, Yoncalla.

Second Team: Zoey Pappas, Umpqua Valley Christian; Alannah Thennes, Umpqua Valley Christian; Jaley Reich, Umpqua Valley Christian; Cydni Dill, North Douglas; Lailah Ward, North Douglas; Nichole Noffsinger, Yoncalla; Lauren Stallard, Powers.

Honorable Mention (South Coast only): Wiley Lang, Pacific; Audrey Griffiths, Pacific; Natalie Flowers, Pacific; Skylar Thompson, Powers; Emma Krantz, Powers; Kendra Hutton, Powers.

North Bend girls roll to soccer victory over Marshfield

By JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

Brooklyn Garrigus had a hat trick and North Bend's girls beat Marshfield 7-2 in their annual rivalry game at Vic Adams Field on Tuesday.

Garrigus got the scoring started for North Bend and Charlise Stark added two goals in the first half.

Marshfield got both its scores in the first half, one on a North Bend own goal and the other by Isabelle Perez.

Garrigus added two goals in the second half and Jordyn Prince and Allissa Richardson also scored for North Bend.

"It was an exciting Civil War victory," North Bend coach Tony Picatti said.

The Pirates completed

"It was an exciting Civil War victory."

Tony Picatti
North Bend coach

an undefeated Sky-Em League season by beating Marist Catholic last week and now are waiting to learn their foe for a home match in the first round of the Class 4A playoffs.

North Bend boys take early lead, hold on for 3-2 victory

North Bend also won the boys match 3-2, with all the goals scored in the first 20 minutes.

"I'm really happy for the guys," North Bend coach Dustin Hood said. "They played tough and physical, winning first and second balls, which I think made the difference in the game."

Marshfield scored in the first five minutes, Hood said.

"But we responded within a few minutes when Hunter Reeves made a beautiful cross that Andrew Efraimson headed home, tucking it into the right side - really

"They had a number of opportunities on corners and free kicks in their attacking third, but, again, our guys were stout defensively and rose to the occasion. I'm just really pleased for the boys and the North Bend community to win that game."

Dustin Hood
North Bend coach

a nice header to finish it," he said.

"We scored again when John (Efraimson) scored off a ball Henry (Hood) sent in on a set piece. And several minutes later Alberto (Castillo) blasted in a shot for them from inside the box. John responded again by slicing up the MHS back line for an unassisted goal."

After that, North Bend held on.

"They had a number of opportunities on corners and free kicks in their attacking third, but, again, our guys were stout defensively and rose to the occasion," Dustin Hood said. "I'm just really pleased for the boys and the North Bend community to win that game."

"I think this is a game that some of the boys will remember for quite a while."

Marshfield's boys, who won the Sky-Em League with a 9-0-1 record, now wait to learn who they will host in the first round of the Class 4A playoffs.

North Bend's boys and girls ended the season Thursday night with home matches against Churchill (results were not available by press time).

Marshfield's girls ended their season with the match against the Bulldogs.

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311
Announcements

The Coos Bay Elks Lodge 1160 and The American Legion, Bay Area Post 34 will be hosting a free Veterans Day Dinner on November 11, 2021 from 4:30pm to 6:30pm, 265 Central Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420. For information contact the Coos Bay Elks Lodge at 541-266-7320.

515
Employment Opps

BE PART OF A GREAT TEAM!

The Best Western Inn at Face Rock is now hiring!

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Please stop by for an application, 3225 Beach Loop DR., Bandon OR EOE

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Employment Opps

Looking for Firewood Cutting Crew. Experienced with chain saws preferred. No experience necessary. Call 541-756-1739.



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South Coast ESD is looking to help all our school districts fill two very important Substitute positions - Teachers and Instructional Assistants. Applications with job descriptions and qualifications can be found at <https://www.scesd.k12.or.us/-careers/> or contact South Coast ESD at 541-266-3951 for more information

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Recreational Vehicles

BUYING RVs. Gib's RV is looking for clean pre-owned RVs to buy/consign. No fee consignments. We make house calls. 541-888-3424.

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Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE: Laurel Grove treasures...it's time! Everything must go! 50% OFF SALE! Formerly Laurel Grove Store, 7 mi. S. of Bandon, HWY 101. 10/13-11/14. W, F, Sat 10-4. Sun. 1-4. Cash only please.

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Pets

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Rottweiler Puppies! Born Aug. 4, 2021. 4 males, 3 females. Tails are docked, have their first shots, health certificate, parents are both AKC registered and are on site. \$1,500. For more information contact Brad 541-799-4416. Please call after 1 pm.

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Storage

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM STANLEY TOWN, Deceased
No. 21PB07348
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEFFREY BRYAN TOWN filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of WILLIAM STANLEY TOWN. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER.
Date of first publication: 15th day of October, 2021.
/s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189
Published: October 15, October 22 and October 29, 2021
The World (ID:327592)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the matter of the Estate of: DIAN MAE MARPLE, Deceased. Case No.: 21PB08479
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459.
Dated and first published October 22, 2021
Krys Bigman,
Personal Representative
Published: October 22, October 29, and November 5, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328210)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of HIDEKO M. WHITE, aka SALLY M. WHITE, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08752
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Crystal Shoji has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C. 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published October 29, 2021.
Crystal Shoji
Personal Representative
1345 Myrtle Avenue
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.
(541) 267-2491
Published: October 29, November 5 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328625)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of HIDEKO M. WHITE, aka SALLY M. WHITE, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08752
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Crystal Shoji has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C. 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published October 29, 2021.
Crystal Shoji
Personal Representative
1345 Myrtle Avenue
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.
(541) 267-2491
Published: October 29, November 5 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328600)

LEGAL NOTICE
The Fortress Self Storage
1503 Ocean Blvd NW
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541-888-5521
The following units will be sold at Public Auction on November 17, 2021 at 11:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to auction rules and procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available upon inquiry. Bidder registration day of auction required.

Unit #298 Danyel Taylor
Unit #811 Fabian Umana

Published: October 26 and October 29, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328412)

999
Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of SUSIE MAENAKA OI, Deceased
Case No. 21PB08905
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sachiko VanEaton has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C., 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or the claim may be barred. All Persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: October 29, 2021
Sachiko VanEaton
Personal Representative
53360 Kessler Creek Road
Myrtle Point, OR 97458
(541) 572-1100
Published: October 29, November 5 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328928)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of Delia Anne Daniel, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08638
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Teresa M. Howard has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published October 29, 2021.
Published: October 29, November 5 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328600)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
CASE No. 21PB06033
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
In the Matter of the Estate of Larry Joe White, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Misty Dawn White** has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at PO Box 979 Bandon, OR 97411 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such objections may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney of the personal representative.
Dated and first published October 15, 2021
Misty Dawn White
Personal Representative
Manuel C. Hernandez, OSB #874123
Attorney for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 979
Bandon, OR 97411
541-347-2911
Fax: 541-347-3656
Email: lawtalk@visitband.com
Published: October 15, October 22, October 29 and November 5, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:327747)

999
Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT WILLIAM CLAWSON, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08920
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michelle D Gibbens has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published October 29, 2021
Published: October 29, November 5 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328954)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
CASE No. 21PB06033
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
In the Matter of the Estate of Larry Joe White, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Misty Dawn White** has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at PO Box 979 Bandon, OR 97411 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such objections may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney of the personal representative.
Dated and first published October 15, 2021
Misty Dawn White
Personal Representative
Manuel C. Hernandez, OSB #874123
Attorney for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 979
Bandon, OR 97411
541-347-2911
Fax: 541-347-3656
Email: lawtalk@visitband.com
Published: October 15, October 22, October 29 and November 5, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:327747)

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OBITUARIES

John “Jack” Kelley

March 30, 1927 – October 9, 2021



John “Jack” Kelley, 94, passed away of natural causes on October 9, 2021 in Coos Bay.

Jack was born in Seattle, Washington on March 30, 1927 to John Harold Kelley and Valma Ruscher Kelley. He spent his early years in Seattle with his younger siblings, Richard and Lela, while his father worked in the Seattle shipyards and his mother tended to the home. The family moved to Portland prior to World War II for a better position at the Portland shipyards. Jack graduated from Benson High School in December, 1944 and enlisted into the Navy in January, 1945 at age 17. During basic training Jack contracted rheumatic fever which required prolonged hospitalization and after recovery was assigned to the mine sweeper USS Hood in the pacific theater. The ship sailed to Japan just after the war ended and swept mines out of the harbor at Nagasaki. Jack took pictures of Nagasaki showing the devastation of the bombing.

After discharge from the Navy in 1946 Jack took it upon himself to enroll at Oregon State University (then called Oregon Agricultural College) and graduated in 4 years with a degree in Industrial Mechanics. He competed for the rowing team while there. Jack’s



father opened Kelley Boat Works in Charleston, Oregon in 1946 completing his dream of operating his own boat building and repair business. Jack ended up in Charleston after college helping at Kelley Boat Works as well as other jobs and during this time met Bette Anderson Hagge at a dance in Coos Bay. Bette is a second generation Marshfield High School graduate who was a widow with two young children (Mark and Gail) whose husband, fellow Marshfield classmate Bud Hagge, died of cancer. Bette and the children hit the jackpot with Jack, who enthusiastically took on the role of husband and father, and Bette and Jack were married in 1955. Glen Kelley was born in 1958 and the family was complete. Jack loved and raised all the kids equally without preference while insisting that Mark and Gail keep their original father’s sir name, Hagge.

Jack worked at Kelley Boat Works as well as Georgia Pacific and Weyerhaeuser over the next number of years before settling in at Kelley Boat Works working with his father, John and his brother, Richard. They were fixtures in the

Charleston boat scene providing repair and maintenance to commercial fishing boats, pleasure craft, and Coast Guard boats. Jack and Richard

took over the business from John when he retired and continued operation until they closed the business in 1993.

Jack managed to teach shop classes at S.W.O.C.C. in addition to his work and family responsibilities. He found teaching to be a good challenge and work skills to others. Jack enjoyed boating and the family had a cabin at Ten Mile Lake, accessible only by boat, which was great fun. At age 60 Jack started windsurfing and became proficient. He primarily sailed at Floras Lake and retired from windsurfing at age 80 when he decided “I’m not getting any better”.

Jack is fondly remembered for being easy going, warm, patient, humble, open minded, and intelligent. He was a stabilizing presence in all matters. As his physical functioning declined care givers were always happy to assist him because he was so sweet. As the family saying goes, “Everyone loves Jack”.

Jack is survived by his wife of 66 years, Bette, who resides at Ocean Ridge Assisted Living; his brother, Richard and his sister, Lela; daughter, Gail and her husband, Dr. Dennis Roberton; son, Dr. Glen Kelley and his wife, Dr. Peggy Kelley; daughter-in-law, Jan Hagge; three nieces; seven grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. Jack is preceded in death by his parents, John and Valma Kelley, and his son, Dr. Mark Hagge.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Coos County Meals on Wheels program which was so helpful to Jack and Bette. Bette would appreciate any cards sent to her at Ocean Ridge Assisted Living.

Maxine “Mickey” Lillian McCready

September 11, 1939 – October 15, 2021



Mickey was born September 11, 1939 in Grants Pass, Oregon at Josephine County Hospital to Michael Jay and Lillian Norma (Pugmire) Brand. She passed away October 15, 2021 in Coos Bay and will be greatly missed.

The family moved to Rogue River in 1945 where Mickey started first grade and in November of the same year they moved to Empire and she completed grade school at Market Street School. She attended

North Bend High School then Marshfield High School and later earned her GED.

In 1957 Mickey married Lyle Snodgrass who was a Coast Guards-man and they spent 20 years moving from many different duty stations, often at lighthouses. After they divorced, she returned to the Coos Bay area where she began a lengthy career in the banking business.

During this time, Mickey met and married Glynn P. McCready Sr., the “love of her life” on July 2, 1977. They had many good times and were members of the Eagles and Elks Lodge and were involved with the Coos River STEP program. She always enjoyed entertaining and working in her beautiful yard.

Mickey and Glynn were together for 37 years until his death October 8, 2012.

She is survived by her niece, Diane Watts of Coos Bay; nephew, Richard Totten of

Arkansas; sisters, Bonnie Spence of Las Vegas and Cheryl Bonham of Louisiana; sister-in- law, Karna Totten of North Bend; many other nieces and nephews; step-children, Glynn McCready Jr. and family of North Bend; Robyn Goodell and family of California; longtime friend, Maxine Grabe.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Glynn McCready Sr.; father, Michael Brand; mother, Lillian Brand; brother, Bruce Totten; sister, Elaine Wilttrout; other family and friends.

Special thanks to Keli and family at A Better Place To Be for their loving care of Mickey.

Cremation rites and inumment were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay, under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

William “Bill” Francis Otis

September 14, 1950 – October 4, 2021



William “Bill” Francis Otis of Reedsport, Oregon, passed away on October 4, 2021, at the age of 71. He was born to parents, Lillian and William Otis in California.

Bill graduated from Grants Pass High School and received his Associate degree from Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon. He started his career with the State of Oregon working for the Department of Transportation. While

in Roseburg he started his family and in 1983 he moved to Reedsport with his three kids to run the ODOT maintenance station. He continued to run the Reedsport maintenance station as well as the Yoncalla maintenance station until he retired in 2003. He married his wife, Clarice Hedges in 1991 and was joined with two more children.

He was a member of Kool Coastal Cruisers, Christmas in July, Red Cross, Boys and Girls Club, Reedsport Eagles, Reedsport Lions, Braves Boosters and a City Council Member for eight years and served on many city committees,

He is survived by his wife, Clarice;; son Ken and Lisa Otis; daughters, Lonnie and Steve Parsons, Patty and Matt Blanchard, Tonya Wahl, Angela Richardson; 15 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; and brother, Glenn Otis.

Bill was known for

his love of family and community. He opened his home to seven other children after his children had graduated. His favorite places to be were close to the ocean and at Loon Lake. He loved working with wood and making things. He supported his children in all sports and switched that drive and support to his grandchildren. Bill loved living in Reedsport and strongly believed in supporting local businesses. He gave of himself always selflessly and was his family's biggest supporter.

He is preceded by his parents; sisters, Susan and Patricia; brother, Jim; and good friend, Steve Pepiot.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, November 13, 2021 at 2 pm at the Reedsport Community Charter JR/SR High School gymnasium. Contributions in his memory can be made to the Reedsport Rotary Scholarship Fund, PO Box 91, Reedsport, OR. 97467.

MORE OBITUARIES FOUND ON PAGE A5

& ONLINE AT THE WORLDLINK.COM

This week in Coos County history: October 24-30

100 YEARS – 1921

Teachers gather at county seat

Annual county institute is opened

COQUILLE — The schools of the county are closed today and will be Tuesday and Wednesday on account of the annual teachers’ institute at Coquille. The attendance of all teachers is required. An interesting program has been arranged for the three days.

Supt. J.A. Churchill for the opening lecture this morning gave a lecture on “Oregon Objectives in Education.”

For this afternoon’s lecture Mrs. Gagnon gave some of her experiences and impressions gleaned from her summer attendance at the Columbia University, New York.

Grand Theater in Bandon is in ruins today

Located in Odd Fellows building and structure wiped out by fire

Loss may be from \$15,000 to \$20,000

BANDON — The Grand Theatre and the Odd Fellows building in which it was located were wiped out by fire which started at 1 o’clock this morning. For a while the business section of the city was threatened but the fire was contained to the one structure when the tug Klyhiam pumped salt water from the Coquille river.

Loss is big

The cause of the fire is not known. The loss may be between \$15,000 and \$20,000 with only a small amount of insurance.

When the fire was discovered smoke was coming out of the second story and the building was soon in flames, which for a time looked as though they would spread to the rest of the neighborhood.

Curry county man shown high honor

Col. Edgerton is going to Washington, D.C.

Received congressional medal of honor and is aged veteran of the Civil War

SALEM — From an isolated ranch in the mountains of Curry County will come Oregon’s congressional medal of

honor hero who will be one of the official mourners at the interment of the unknown dead soldier at Washington, D.C., on Armistice Day. The man is Colonel N.H. Edgerton, a rancher, once military governor of North Carolina and whose distinguished bravery in the civil war won for him the highest honor in the gift of the nation.

Medal of Honor hero

In a letter received by George A. White, adjutant general of the state, Colonel Edgerton states his intention of making the trip, as he feels himself fit for the long journey and the lengthy hike from the capitol to Arlington cemetery. He will go as the guest of the government on direct invitation from the secretary of war. All congressional medal of honor men are being taken to Washington in addition to the world war veterans allotted to each state. Colonel Edgerton is believed to be the only one now residing in Oregon.

Is 84 years old

“Colonel Edgerton is one of the most remarkable men that lives in Oregon,” said Colonel White.

“Although his is 84 years old he is tall and erect and can outwalk the average man of 30 today.

“I have seen him hitting the steep mountain trails with a sixty-pound pack on his back. He has the physical endurance and mental alertness of a man forty years younger.

“He lives with his son in one of the most isolated parts of Oregon and in order to reach the train ust travel by foot or horseback more than 100 miles or else travel down the Rogue river by boat for thirty miles and then come out to Marshfield from Gold Beach by stage.

50 YEARS – 1971

Inmate spokesman lists grievances

COQUILLE — A three-page grievance letter criticizing Coos County jail conditions was received by The World today from a spokesman for the jail’s 24 inmates.

Inmate spokesman Jackson Davis cited

a list of five jail conditions needing immediate attention and public awareness.

The list of grievances included: poor sanitation, inadequate medical treatment, poor visiting communication, lack of communication between jail staff and inmates, and the absence of exercise facilities.

Coos County Sheriff Tony Zarbano was not criticized in the letter.

“We realize Sheriff Zarbano is doing everything that he can to help the inmates, but his hands are practically tied. He needs more help from the citizens of the county,” the letter read in part.

Sheriff Zarbano said he was unaware of the letter, but agreed generally with the list of inmate complaints.

Coos Bay penalties too stiff?

Parking and enforcement problems returned to plague the Coos Bay City Council Tuesday night when Councilman William Huggins protested the “over-ambitious” enforcement of parking regulations.

He said the single biggest source of complaints he receives is drivers who are cited by meter maids when their cars encroach into either an adjacent parking space or into the yellow-marked maneuvering area. Some of them claim they had parked in such a manner only because another car had parked illegally first, forcing them into the violation, he said.

Huggins asked that some tolerance be allowed as a matter of good public relations and that only “flagrant violations” be cited.

Bandon stuns Coquille 24-15; MP takes Sunset lead

As the adage admonishes, “’tis better to give than to receive.”

Coquille gratuitously, although unhappily, applied the formula to visiting Bandon Friday night, and the Tigers graciously accepted by turning the Sunset Six matchup into a stunning 24-15 upset over the Red Devils.

Myrtle Point, meanwhile, took advantage of the Coquille demise to move into the Sunset Six lead with a 28-0 romp over Gold Beach, the win extending the Bobcat

record to 4-0 while Bandon and Coquille are now deadlocked for second with 3-1 records.

With one weekend of play left, Myrtle Point can clinch its first title since 1961 with a win over visiting Coquille, whereas a loss and a Bandon win over Pacific next Friday will create a three-way deadlock for the crown — a muddled situation indeed.

At Coquille, the Red Devils gave Bandon every opportunity to snap their 21-game winning streak and lofty number-one ranking among Class AA schools, and the Tigers, reluctantly at first, but eagerly later on, capitalized and capitulated.

20 YEARS – 2001

Orcas crew honored for largest-ever drug bust

In biting cold, the crew of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Orcas stood at attention in short sleeves Tuesday as they were awarded Special Operations Service ribbons for their participation in the largest cocaine seizure in the history of the Pacific Northwest.

On Feb. 21, the 110-foot coastal patrol boat based in Coos Bay provided back-up in the Straits of Juan De Fuca as a Coast Guard task force boarded the Canadian fishing vessel Western Wind and seized more than 5,500 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$61.5 million.

The cutters Osprey and Cowslip also participated in the operation 68 miles southwest of Cape Alava, Wash. Coast Guard helicopters provided air cover and illumination for the night-time operation in heavy seas.

Pirates sweep past North Bend into playoffs

Marshfield’s volleyball team has continually found a way to win throughout the second half of the Midwestern League season.

After finishing the first half of league play at 4-4, and with a quarter-century streak of reaching the state playoffs in jeopardy, the Pirates have been playing as well as any team in the league.

Federal funding helps ODFW marine researchers investigate declines of abalone, sunflower sea stars, bull kelp beds

Last week, ODFW’s Marine Resources Program received a federal grant to investigate recent disruption of ecological communities in rocky reef habitats along the southern Oregon coast.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service provided \$250,000 to support work by ODFW marine researchers to fill critical data gaps in population declines of abalone and sunflower sea stars and disruption of their primary habitat in kelp beds. This grant also provides needed equipment to measure changes in ocean temperature and oxygen levels.

Like other regions of the West Coast, Oregon observed a record-breaking marine heatwave beginning in 2013-2015. Coupled with unprecedented hypoxia (low ocean oxygen conditions) in 2019-2021, Oregon’s nearshore waters have experienced important ecosystem changes.

“The shift in nearshore ocean conditions coincided with mass mortality of sunflower sea stars,” said Steve Rumrill, ODFW Shellfish program leader. “We think that loss of these large and hungry multi-armed predators may be a contributing factor in the dramatic increase in numbers of purple sea urchins at many

sites along the southern Oregon coast. Seaweed and kelp are the primary food sources for the urchins.”

Marine scientists also observed reductions in the extent of bull kelp beds and declines in populations of abalone. Bull kelp beds are recognized as a high priority habitat essential to survival of sea stars, sea urchins, abalone, and numerous species of fishes.

“The magnitude of ecological changes to kelp bed habitat and their associated communities down along the south coast are unprecedented in recorded history” said Rumrill.

The new grant funds will support four integrated components of the research:

Scientists will measure ocean oxygen and temperature conditions over the next two-years.

SCUBA divers will conduct underwater surveys in shallow rocky areas to document populations of purple sea urchins, sea stars, abalone, resident fishes, seaweeds, and kelp.

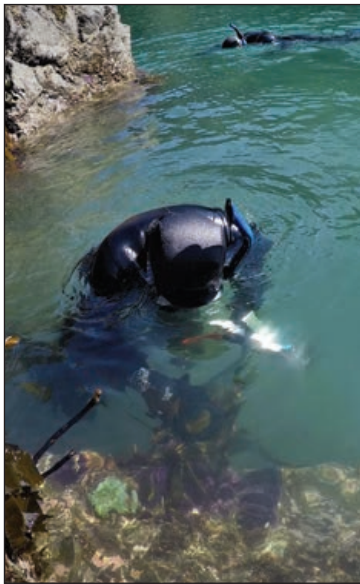
Local charter vessels will be used to conduct surveys with a remotely operated vehicle (ROV) in deep rocky reef sites.

Aerial surveys and work from small boats will help document

the location, spatial cover, and biomass of kelp.

Information generated by this research will help ODFW update the Oregon Nearshore Conservation Strategy and help identify an effective plan to address emerging concerns for the marine species, priority marine habitats and impacts from climate change.

ODFW staff conducting snorkel surveys at Nellies Cove to document unusually high densities of purple sea urchins in shallow water rocky reef sites.



ODFW photo



ODFW photo

Populations of red abalone have recently declined along the Oregon coast, in part due to loss of seaweeds and kelp as a source of food.

Open enrollment for 2022 health coverage starting soon

Open enrollment – the time to sign up for health insurance for 2022 – has been extended this year. It runs from Nov. 1 to Jan. 15, 2022.

More than 75 percent of Oregonians who enrolled through the Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace for 2021 qualified for financial help, which lowered their monthly premium to as low as \$1 per month. The marketplace estimates that thousands of Oregonians throughout the state could see significant savings by enrolling in health coverage through the marketplace for 2022.

Trained health cover-

age experts are available to help with applying for financial assistance and choosing health plans. This help comes from licensed insurance agents and community groups, and is completely free to you.

You can prepare for open enrollment by going to OregonHealthCare.gov/WindowShop to browse plans and find out how much savings for which you are eligible. This year, the tool has significant enhancements to help consumers wade through plan options, including:

- * A new provider and facility search option that allows users to see which

plans cover their preferred providers or hospitals.

- * A new prescription drug formulary search that helps users see which plans will cover their prescription drugs and the estimated out-of-pocket costs for covered prescriptions.
- * A full tool translation into Spanish, which will be available at CuidadoDeSalud.Oregon.gov by Nov. 1.

If you do not get health insurance through your job or a program such as the Oregon Health Plan or Medicare, you may qualify for help paying for 2022 coverage through OregonHealthCare.gov. Even if you are temporar-

ily uninsured or enrolled in COBRA coverage, you can sign up for a new plan by the Jan. 15 deadline to get health insurance for 2022. In order for coverage to begin Jan. 1, you must enroll by Dec. 15.

To start, go to OregonHealthCare.gov before Jan. 15 and answer a few questions to preview plans and savings available to you. You can find help by clicking “Get Help” on the site to find a health insurance expert who can help you complete the application and enroll. This help is available virtually and over the phone, and in person following COVID-19 safety protocols.

Tara’s Tips

Ways to increase the value of your home & investment properties!

- Master Bathrooms

If you have moldy “friends” growing in your shower, now is a great time to clean/re-grout or replace the tile or get a new shower insert. If your tub is badly stained, you can get it resurfaced for cheaper than buying a new one! Update your plumbing fixtures, backsplash and paint colors. How is your flooring? Replace it with some inexpensive tile or LVT. If your cabinetry is old & water damaged, replace or paint it. Don’t forget some updated knobs as well. Don’t forget the hardware for your towels & toilet paper.

- General Upkeep/Maintenance

Keeping up on your home’s maintenance is like keeping up on yourself! If you don’t, one day you look in the mirror or see your doctor and it is BAD news! So, keep the gutters cleaned, moss off your roof, paint touched up, fences tended to and plumbing/electrical issues taken care of. Replacing your old windows with vinyl ones will save you money in the long run & when you want to sell you will be happy you did!

- Curb Appeal

Check out my tips last week, devoted to this topic. It also makes a huge difference when going to sell your home. It’s definitely worth the time & money. Something I didn’t touch on is replacing your garage door, adding some decorative shutters, manufactured stone veneer & fiber cement siding.

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Citizen scientists’ contributions a boon to snowpack modeling, Oregon State University research shows

By Steve Lundberg

Data gathered by backcountry skiers, avalanche forecasters and other snow recreationists and professionals has the potential to greatly improve snowpack modeling, research by the Oregon State University College of Engineering indicates.

Findings, published in the journal *Hydrology and Earth System Sciences*, stem from a NASA-funded project known as Community Snow Observations, or CSO, part of NASA’s Citizen Science for Earth Systems program.

The paper is the first documentation of CSO’s power to make snowpack modeling better through “organic, opportunistic” data – a notable outcome, said researcher David Hill.

“We have shown citizen scientist contributions are very valuable and that we can do great things in the absence of observational network infrastructure,” said Hill, professor of civil engineering at OSU. “In this study, we used a new data set collected by CSO participants in coastal Alaska to improve snow depth and snow-water equivalent outputs from a snow process model.”

In western North America, snow’s role in ecosystem function and water resource management is critical, the scientists say, and around the world more than a billion people live in watersheds where snow is a major component of the hydrologic system.

“Snowpack dynamics in the mountains have a big role in connecting atmospheric processes and the hydrologic cycle with downstream water users,” said Chris Cosgrove, an OSU graduate student during the research. “At our Alaska field site, hydroelectric power generation is the principal concern, but in the lower 48, many agricultural producers and municipal water systems rely on seasonal snow.”

In 2017, NASA enlisted Hill and doctoral student Ryan Crumley, as well as researchers at the University of Washington, the University of Alaska Fairbanks and the Alaska Division of Geological & Geophysical Surveys, to recruit citizen scientists and incorporate their data into computer models that generate



Contributed photos

Citizen scientists, many of them backcountry skiers, are an important key as Oregon State University looks to create a new program to model snowpack in mountains.

important snowpack information for scientists, engineers and land and watershed managers.

Community Snow Observations kicked off in February 2017 and since then thousands of data entries have been made. Led by Hill, Gabe Wolken of Alaska Fairbanks and Anthony Arendt of the University of Washington, the project first focused primarily on Alaskan snowpacks. Researchers then recruited citizen scientists in the Pacific Northwest and in the Rocky Mountain region.

The work is ongoing and getting involved in Community Snow Observations is easy. A smartphone, the free Mountain Hub application and an avalanche probe with graduated markings in centimeters are the only tools needed.

As citizen scientists make their way through the mountains, they use their avalanche probes to take snow depth readings that they then upload into Mountain Hub, an app for the outdoor community.

That’s all there is to it. “We’ve now taken our modeling work operational,” Hill said. “We serve up real-time grids on snow information at many sites across the United States, including the central Cascades in Oregon, at mountainsnow.org. The general public can go there and view real-time

information on snow, snow changes and other things like satellite measurements of snow.”

In the recently published research, Hill and Crumley, who’s now at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, teamed with Wolken, Arendt, Cosgrove and OSU graduate student Christina Aragon to look at how snowpack models for the Thompson Pass region of Alaska’s Chugach Mountains improved when citizen science measurements were incorporated.

“Improvements were seen in 62% to 78% of the simulations depending on the model year,” Aragon said. “Our results suggest that even modest measurement efforts by citizen scientists have the potential to improve efforts to model snowpack processes in high mountain environments.”

Information about

snow distribution reaches scientists from many sources, including telemetry stations and remote sensing via light detection and ranging, or LIDAR, but the simplicity of the citizen science data gathering approach allows for many gaps to be filled, the scientists say.

“Snow depth mea-

surements can be made accurately and quickly by anyone with a measuring device,” Crumley said. “The potential of mobilizing a new type of data set collected by people like snowshoers and snow machiners is significant because those folks often go to remote mountain environments

where so far there haven’t been many observations recorded. All of those people can gather data at scales much greater than the capacity of a small group of scientists.”

Also collaborating on this research was Kaitreen Jones of the Alaska Division of Geological and Geophysical Surveys.

ATTENTION COOS COUNTY ARTISTS AND NON-PROFITS

Do you have an idea for a new project to improve access to the arts, music, dance, culture in Coos County?

Coos County Cultural Coalition is now accepting grant applications. The deadline has been extended to November 30, 2021 for projects taking place in 2022.

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

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NEIGHBORS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2021 | theworldlink.com | SECTION B



Two black holes, each roughly 30 solar masses, are depicted in a simulation just before they merged.

Contributed photo

Astronomy Lecture Series to look at black holes

Southwestern Oregon Community College Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series welcomes Raymond Frey from the University of Oregon Physics Department on Thursday November 4, at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the new field of observation of gravitational waves with Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory and its implications on the frontiers of astronomy. Join via Livestream at <https://livestream.com/swocce/physicsandastronomy2021-22>.

Frey led the University of Oregon's research as part of the LIGO team when the first

observations of gravitational waves were made in 2015. In the last six years, many doors have opened in gravitational astronomy.

Frey says of his lecture, "It is just over six years since LIGO first observed gravitational waves from the merger of two 30 solar mass black holes, and just over four years since gravitational waves from a binary neutron star merger ushered in a new era of multi-messenger astronomy. In all, about 100 confirmed gravitational wave events have now been observed by LIGO. I discuss the detectors, the initial

discoveries, some of the science results obtained so far from the observations, the role of the UO group, and the promising future of the field of gravitational wave astronomy."

The Southwestern Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series is sponsored in part by the Southwestern Foundation. For information about this lecture and future events, contact Aaron Coyner, associate professor of physics, at 541-888-7244 or aaron.coyner@socc.edu. To learn more about physics and engineering degrees at Southwestern, visit <https://physics.socc.edu/>.

Mandates, variants, boosters, the pill, you

By DR. CHARLES HURBIS
For The World

When reviewing the graph of daily new COVID cases in the U.S., it seems that the pattern doesn't always follow what we would expect based on our tools available and mandates being added or removed. We recently put many kids back in school and have broadly re-opened the economy, yet it appears that the infection rate is continuing to drop. Is this due to the fact that a large percentage of the population is now vaccinated or has been already infected? That's quite likely. Our current tools, at least for the time being, seem to be effectively limiting transmission. Should we be raising a victory flag and throw all caution to the wind? If you look at the course of events in the U.K. that is clearly not the case.

The U.K. has proceeded the U.S. in most events involving the COVID pandemic. They sustained the first major wave, they beat us in vaccination, were first in removing all re-strictions and seemingly beat us in a return to normal life, learning to, as they put it, "live with the virus." All restrictions were removed even in the face of fairly high infection rates. But now they are beating us once again with a huge new upsurge in COVID cases and their medical community recommending immediate shutdowns. Cases have surged once again to over 50,000 per day (expected to reach 100,000) with greatly increased rates of hospitalization and death threatening to overwhelm their healthcare system. Part of this is due to waning immunity from the vaccines, part of it is due to a new "Delta Plus" variant, but much of it is due to a premature and cavalier removal of all social restrictions. This isn't a virus we can learn to live with, and it never will be.

The Delta Plus variant, previously known as variant AY.4, contains a new spike protein mutation, S:Y145H. This variant now represents 8% of all U.K. cases and is likely to become the predominant subtype. Epidemiologists define how contagious a virus is by assigning it an N-naught number. This rating defines the number of people expected to be infected by any one individual harboring a virus. The original COVID virus had an N-naught of 3 whereby everyone suffering with COVID was expected to infect 3 others. The original Delta variant, where increased infectivity was measured at 15%, raised the bar with an N-naught of 8-9. This was mostly due to viral load where a person infected with Delta carried mucosal surface viral densities 1000 times higher than a person infected with the original virus. N-naught of original Delta is higher than Ebola, SARS, MERS and the Spanish Flu.

Delta Plus raises the bar even further with an additional 10-15% increased infectivity. Additionally, there are concerns that Delta Plus may be able to evade



Dr. Charles Hurbis

current vaccines, and because of its ability to bind more strongly to lung cell receptors, current monoclonal antibody treatments have been less effective. The thing about variants is that they will continue to surface until effective/sustained vaccination is achieved in all parts of the world. So far in the U.S. only 5 cases of Delta Plus have been identified. Authorities are saying, "this variant is not yet a reason for immediate concern." It seems we've heard that before.

So, what about the boosters? Get one in the proper timeframe, it's as simple as that. It's now clear that immunity to COVID wanes over time, regardless of which vaccine you had. The boosters currently recommended are the Moderna and Pfizer vaccines. It turns out J&J boosters didn't offer anywhere near the same level of protection. A J&J booster raises antibody levels only 4-fold, whereas with the Pfizer booster it was 35-fold, 76 for Moderna. Currently about 1/3 of the U.S. population is eligible to receive a booster and eventually all of those vaccinated will be. People who should get boosters currently are those age 65 and older, anyone in a long-term care setting, anyone with underlying medical conditions, individuals working in high risk settings or those who received the "one and done" J&J vaccine. Many will be getting boosters different from their original product. Interestingly though, studies are showing that mixing and matching of vaccines not only causes no additional side effects but offers as good if not better coverage than a booster of the patient's original vaccine.

The next weapon soon to be added to our arsenal will be antiviral pills. Merck is close to the approval of the drug molnupiravir. Pfizer and Roche also have drugs under development. Molnupiravir has been shown to cut death and hospitalization rates by 50% in moderately severe cases of COVID. Antivirals will become another important option in treatment but will not likely affect spread.

If the COVID infection rate curve doesn't always move as we would expect, what factors are influencing its direction? There are many variables affecting one person's transmissibility and another's susceptibility. Collectively, these will shape the rate curve. Individually, there is much

Please see **DOC H**, Page B4



Contributed photo

Coos Bay Public Library will offer Take and Make Felt Monsters for children ages 10 to 14.

Coos Bay library to offer Take and Make Felt Monsters

Beginning Wednesday, October 27, the Coos Bay Library will be offering Take and Make Felt Monsters geared towards tweens 10-14. The monsters are an introductory sewing project and involves using a pattern and basic sewing skills. Each kit will contain felt, embroidery floss, a

needle, stuffing and a pattern to make the monster. Supplies are limited; kits will be available for pick-up at the library during regular operating hours. The Take and Make kit is part of the library's ongoing programming for the community.

For information about this

program, contact Jennifer Knight at jknight@coosbaylibrary.org or call (541) 269-1101 x 236. For additional information regarding current services being offered by the Coos Bay Public Library, contact the library by calling (541) 269-1101 or by visiting online at <http://coosbaylibrary.org>.



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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

What: Take and Make Felt Monsters
When: Ongoing
Where: Coos Bay Public Library
You Should Know: The library will be offering Take and Make Felt Monsters geared towards tweens 10-14. The monsters are an introductory sewing project and involves using a pattern and basic sewing skills. Each kit will contain felt, embroidery floss, a needle, stuffing and a pattern to make the monster. Supplies are limited; kits will be available for pick-up at the library during regular operating hours.

What: Myrtle Point Library Costume Contest
When: Ends midnight October 31
Where: Open to Myrtle Point community
You Should Know: This will be the third annual costume contest, and the second year in a row for a virtual contest. It's free and easy to enter. Just take a picture of you and your family in costume and email it to myrtlepointlibrary@gmail.com. You can also submit it over Facebook messenger (@myrtlepointlibrary) or even drop off a printed photo at the library.

What: Hike to Sweet Creek Falls
When: 9 a.m., October 30
Where: Meet at Oregon Dunes Visitors Center in Reedsport
You Should Know: The Sweet Creek/Beaver Creek area offers hikers a smorgasbord mountain stream and waterfalls experience. There will be four different hikes all of which are out and back on the same trail and rated moderate. All together, hikers will travel 4.9 miles for the day and enjoy four beautiful waterfall views. Register at https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfKro9O09RBpO3A-jtePlkaWkAlljJlGktWBeNb4LIE_plPM-nA/viewform

What: NYC Conversation exhibit
When: Through December 4
Where: Coos Art Museum
You Should Know: The Coos Art Museum will be featuring NYC Conversation a two-person exhibition of works by Ken and Jan Ayers of Bandon. Various aesthetic concerns expressed in this show were nurtured by their shared experience of the multidimensional, experimental art, music and performance scenes flourishing in downtown New York City at that time.

What: UnBook Club
When: 1 p.m. every fourth Thursday
Where: North Bend Public Library
You Should Know: The UnBook Club



What: Estuary paddle trip
When: Noon-3:30 p.m. November 6
Where: Meet at South Slough Visitors Center
You Should Know: Experience the rich cultural and natural history of the South Slough on a trail that flows with the tide. During the two-mile paddle, experienced guides will show you areas of the reserve rarely seen by visitors. Bring your own kayak or canoe or rent one of the reserve's sit-on-top kayaks. The paddle trip is free however kayak rentals are \$20 each. Registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.
Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/CommunityClassReg.aspx>

is a book club without assigned reading. Come tell us what you've been reading and leave with new ideas for your next book.

What: Pumpkin Showcase
When: October 25-30
Where: Hosted by North Bend Public Library
You Should Know: While supplies last, the library will give away pumpkins for Halloween decorating. In return, please send photos of the jack-o-lanterns to the library's email or Facebook page.

What: Coos History Museum 130th anniversary celebration
When: October 30-November 5
Where: Coos History Museum
You Should Know: The Coos History Museum will host a week of events to celebrate the Coos County Historical Society. The annual awards will be handed out during the events.

What: Halloween Nutrition Webinar
When: Noon-1 p.m., October 30

Where: Virtually. Join via Zoom: <https://beav.es/UfW> or join by phone: 971 247 1195 - Meeting ID: 971 3667 3231
You Should Know: The North Bend Public Library and Oregon State University will host the event to let guests know what it really lurking in their Halloween food.

What: Free Caregiver Classes
When: Begins November 2. Afternoon and evening classes are offered.
Where: Meetings will be virtual
You Should Know: This class teaches skills to help unpaid caregivers take care of themselves. Valuable information and personal sharing time benefits anyone who is caring for an older adult - family member, neighbor or friend whether they are living with you, nearby or across the country. Class size is limited and registration is required.
Information: Call Char Luther at 541-297-9256 or email charluther@gmail.com.

What: Birding at the Millicoma Marsh Trail

When: 10 a.m.-noon, November 3
Where: Meet in parking lot behind Millicoma Middle School
You Should Know: The public is invited to enjoy great views of the bay and one of the best birding spots in Coos County. Interpreter and binoculars provided. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. The event is free; however, registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.
Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/Community-ClassReg.aspx>

What: Welcome to Comics
When: 2 p.m., November 4
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register to attend at <https://tinyurl.com/4rdh37ns>
You Should Know: Curious about comics, graphic novels, and manga, but don't know where to jump in? Have you tried reading a graphic novel, but just didn't "get" it? Do you have a loved one or friend who is really into comics, and you want to join in? The North Bend Public Library has the solution.

What: Physics, Astronomy Lecture
When: 6:30 p.m., November 4
Where: Hosted by Southwestern Oregon Community College. The lecture will be virtual. Join the livestream at <https://livestream.com/swocc/physicsandastronomy2021-22>
You Should Know: Southwestern Oregon Community College Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series welcomes Raymond Frey from the University of Oregon Physics Department to discuss the new field of observation of gravitational waves with Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory and its implications on the frontiers of astronomy.

What: Estuary paddle trip
When: Noon-3:30 p.m. November 6
Where: Meet at South Slough Visitors Center
You Should Know: Experience the rich cultural and natural history of the South Slough on a trail that flows with the tide. During the two-mile paddle, experienced guides will show you areas of the reserve rarely seen by visitors. Bring your own kayak or canoe or rent one of the reserve's sit-on-top kayaks. The paddle trip is free however kayak rentals are \$20 each. Registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.
Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/Community-ClassReg.aspx>

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*Some restrictions apply

SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

10/30

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

MONDAY

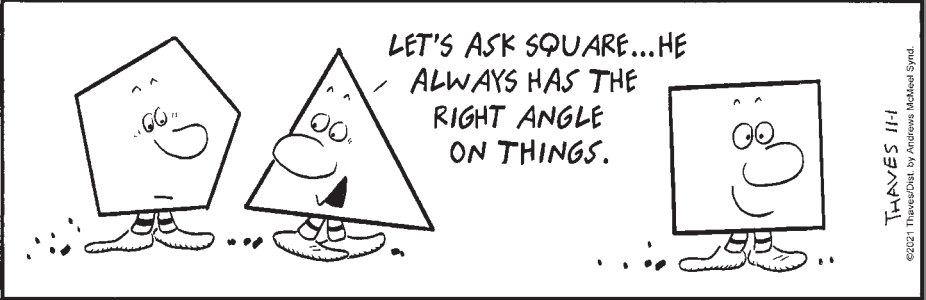
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/1

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

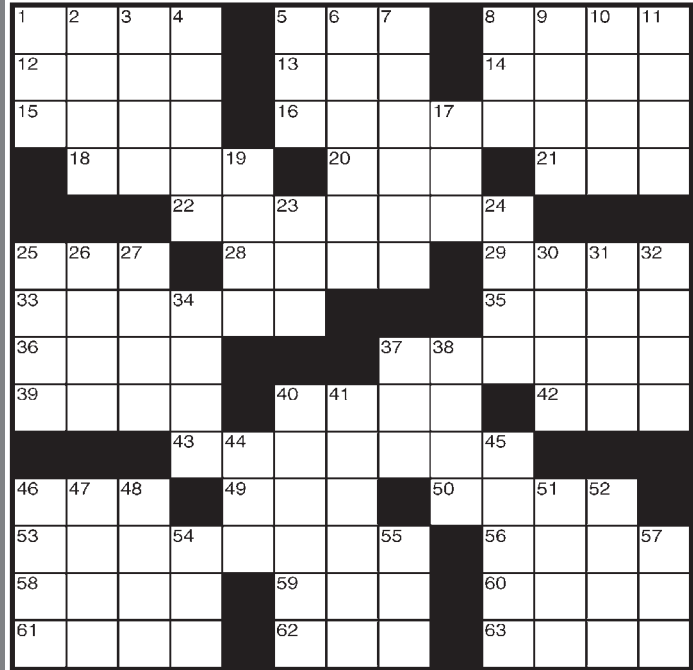
ACROSS

- 1 Farm unit
- 5 Garment part
- 8 Round dwelling
- 12 Brown songbird
- 13 Zodiac sign
- 14 Ship's position
- 15 Touch down
- 16 "The Reivers" penner
- 18 Blunder
- 20 Boring
- 21 "The Greatest"
- 22 Improved the highway
- 25 Comrade
- 28 Bumps into
- 29 Proposal
- 33 Roots
- 35 Where Anna met a king
- 36 Trucker's rig
- 37 Breakfast nook
- 39 Masculine principle

DOWN

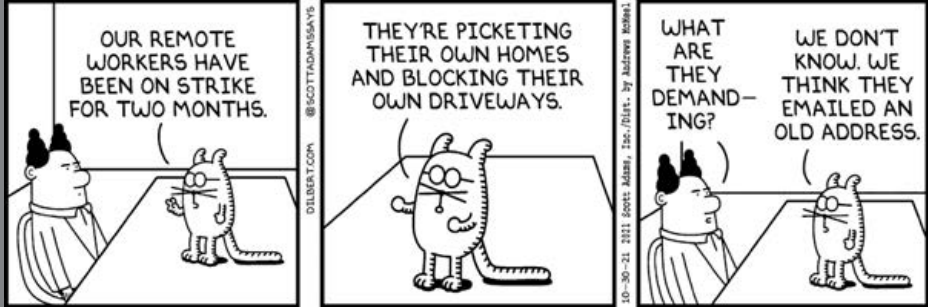
- 1 Leather punch
- 2 Rocky ledge
- 3 Nevada town
- 4 Provide capital
- 5 Chatty alien of TV
- 40 Portuguese title
- 42 Home, in the phone book
- 43 Opposed
- 46 Moo goo — pan
- 49 Night hunter
- 50 Getaway
- 53 Demeaning (2 wds.)
- 56 Two fives for —
- 58 A — for news
- 59 Grassland
- 60 Plateau
- 61 Stuck-up person
- 62 Foot-pound relative
- 63 Metro haze

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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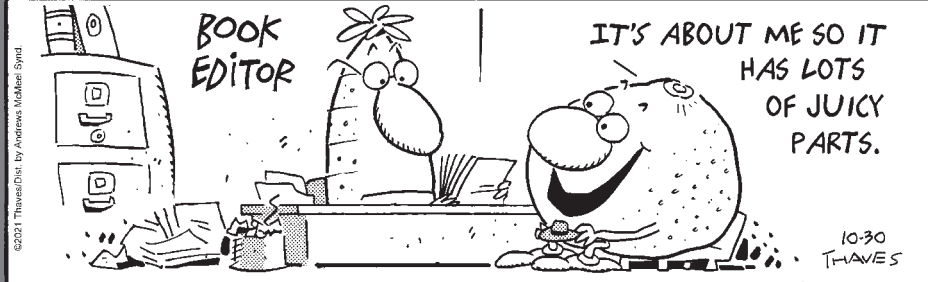
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



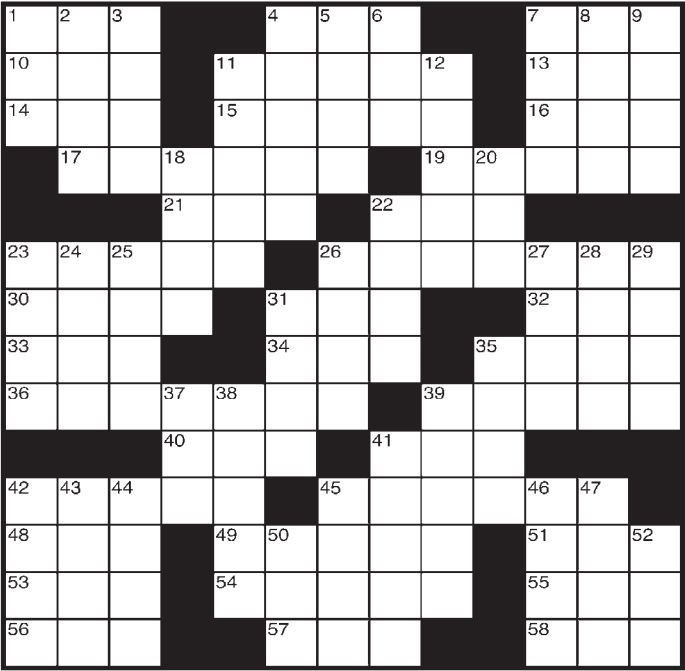
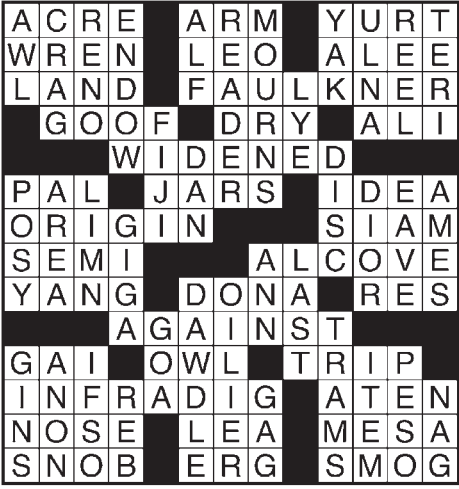
ACROSS

- 1 Internists' org.
- 4 \$1,000,000, slangily
- 7 Parched
- 10 Triumph
- 11 Greek column type
- 13 Yes, on the Riviera
- 14 Author Umberto —
- 15 French goodbye
- 16 Brief swim
- 17 Calf
- 19 Sick
- 22 Nieces and cousins
- 23 June honoree
- 26 Hunter's need
- 30 Got in debt
- 31 Clingy seedpod (Var.)
- 32 Fishtail
- 33 Tibetan gazelle

DOWN

- 1 Impress deeply
- 34 Tenn. neighbor
- 35 Magritte's name
- 36 Oval
- 39 Motel's prices
- 40 Adversary
- 41 Fish organ
- 42 Pee Wee of baseball
- 45 Purify, as metal
- 48 Ms. Lupino
- 49 Slightly damp
- 51 "— we there yet?"
- 53 Cosmonaut space lab
- 54 Photos
- 55 Fingerprinting need
- 56 Slippery fish
- 57 Geol. formations
- 58 "Crooklyn" director

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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- 1 Flirt
- 2 Block-shaped
- 3 Notorious pirate
- 4 Four quarters
- 5 Scotty beamed him up
- 6 Ruler of Venice
- 7 Army no-show
- 8 Bargain
- 9 Fisherman's fly
- 10 "Da" opposite
- 11 Sensible
- 12 Wool producers
- 13 Home port
- 14 Sari wearer
- 15 Possibilities
- 16 Rhymes
- 17 Fissures
- 18 Galas
- 19 Icy coating
- 20 Adams or Brickell
- 21 Nobleman
- 22 Civil disorder
- 23 Hammer's target
- 24 Sea eagle
- 25 German physicist
- 26 Barely make it

The Chamber Minute: We are truly blessed



A while ago, I had the opportunity to spend some time in Washington D. C. Although most of what I did was work, I did end up with a few hours to look around. I went through the Capitol Building and saw historic chambers used for the Supreme Court and the early House of Representatives. I also sat in the Senate Chamber. While listening to the debate, I looked at the ancient desks and thought of the multitudes of issues that have been argued over them.

I also found a lot of other things in our Nation’s capitol. Weather

was marginal, people were often very abrupt and prices were out of this world. It was good to get home.

We are truly blessed to live on the Oregon Coast where our surroundings are beautiful, our weather is wonderful year round and the people you meet on the street actually talk to you. If we love this community, we must work to keep it and improve it for tomorrow. We work, often as volunteers. Volunteers addressing issues that we feel are important. What needs do you see? Let me encourage you to find

your answer and do something. Your willingness to step up, simply because it’s the right thing to do, will determine how outstanding Oregon’s Bay Area can be.

What do you expect this area to be in 10 years? Your expectations are important, because seldom do you exceed them. You don’t get what you want, you get what you expect. So let’s expect greatness and figure out what we need to get there. One key is to be an active member in your chamber. With like minded people, looking to make something happen, we

find opportunities and solutions for today and tomorrow. In this pandemic world it is even more critical that we work together to enable our community to thrive, once again. Give me a call and I’ll set you up.

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

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

Douglas County receives a \$2 million Safe Routes to School grant for Canyonville

The Douglas County Board of Commissioners recently announced that Douglas County has been awarded a \$2 million grant from the Oregon Transportation Commission, as a part of the Oregon Department of Transportation’s Safe Routes to School Competitive Construction Grant Program.

The commissioners along with the Douglas County Public Works Department submitted the grant application cooperatively with three key contributors – the South Umpqua School District (Canyonville School), Douglas County Education Service District and Thrive Umpqua (formerly Blue Zones Project).

The grant funding will focus on improving the school zone near Canyonville School, located on North Main Street in the rural community of Canyonville.

Much like Douglas County’s other SRTS projects, the improvements will not only benefit students, staff and parents during school hours, but also residents and visitors to Canyonville’s Main Street every day.

“Douglas County was one of only two applicants in Oregon to be awarded the full \$2 million in funding for the 2021-2023 grant cycle. It is the highest amount awarded for Safe Routes to School projects by the Oregon Transportation Commission,” stated Tom Kress, chair for the Douglas County Board of Commissioners. “We are excited to announce this latest grant on the heels of completing our successful Carnes Road Improvement Project, adjacent to Green Elementary School. The school zone improvement project for Canyonville School is truly the culmination of many years of hard work and collaboration with the local Canyonville community, schools, and tribal members working hand-in-hand with our engineers in the Douglas

County Public Works Department.

“We are very fortunate to have submitted another successful grant application.”

This year Douglas County was one of 43 applicants to receive grant dollars from the Safe Routes to School Competitive Construction grant with ODOT. The agency received a total of 99 grant applications from applicants across the state with requests totaling \$73 million for safety improvements. The Oregon Transportation Commission ultimately approved grants that will fund the 43 approved projects with a total investment of \$28.3 million.

ODOT’s SRTS grant programs require matching funding from the local entity that was awarded the grant dollars.

For the Canyonville project, Douglas County will contribute an estimated \$1.3 million, which will represent about 40 percent of the funding to cover the infrastructure improvements to North Main Street in Canyonville.

“The enhancement of North Main Street in Canyonville has been pursued for many years, dating back to the 1990s,” Kress said.

“As cited in our grant application, after many years of observing speeding vehicles, traffic violations and poor visibility due to gaps created by several driveway and street crossings, wide driveway entrances, on-street parking and a lack of continuous designated bicycle and pedestrian lanes along North Main Street near the Canyonville School have made safe pedestrian travel very difficult and often times hazardous. We are confident that the improvements being made through the combination of grant and county funding for this project will address these concerns, and clearly define a safer school zone for students and provide a safer pedestrian path for

everyone in the community.”

The proposed improvements include the installation of continuous sidewalks with ADA ramps and buffered bicycle lanes on both sides of North Main Street between Gazley Bridge Road (located north of Seven Feathers Casino and Resort) and 1st Street in Canyonville. A rapid flashing pedestrian beacon, new school zone warning signs and new painted pavement and curb markings will be installed near the school. The improvements aim to increase the safety for pedestrians and bicyclists, maximizing healthy and efficient non-vehicular travel to and from Canyonville School.

“Thrive Umpqua is excited to partner with Douglas County on another project focused on safety, inclusion, and improving the health of our community. Safe street improvements like those

proposed for Canyonville’s Main Street pave the way to encourage community members of all ages to walk and bike more. We are thrilled to see schools around Douglas County participating in Safe Routes to School, and hope to encourage more to get involved in these programs that can really make a big difference in overall well-being for a lifetime, starting at a young age,” said Jessica Hand, Thrive Umpqua executive director.

According to their website, Safe Routes to School has a 16-year history of projects and programs in Oregon.

Safe Routes to School is a national program introduced to increase physical activity, improve health and reduce traffic congestion around schools by making it safer and easier for students to walk and bicycle to school.

“Student safety is

always a priority,” stated Kate McLaughlin, superintendent for South Umpqua School District. “The grant provided through our partnership with the Douglas County Commissioners and the Public Works Department, and the work with Thrive Umpqua and the Safe Routes to School team will provide a tremendous opportunity to improve safety for pedestrians and bike riders to access Canyonville School.

“Canyonville Principal Shilo White, and I are excited to see these necessary improvements for the entire Canyonville community.”

The Canyonville SRTS project is currently seeking bids for the design work and is slated to begin construction sometime in 2023.

Douglas County extended its appreciation to additional collaborators for this project including the city of Canyonville, the

Canyonville Chamber of Commerce and the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians.

“Safe infrastructure is vital to our educational and encouragement programs,” said Janelle Newton, facilitator for Safe Routes to School through the Douglas Education Service District. “As someone who works on the programming side of Safe Routes to School, we teach kids how to safely navigate streets as pedestrians and while riding bikes, but without proper infrastructure they cannot put those skills to use.

“In addition, our encouragement events like ‘Walk and Roll to School Day’ are not possible unless schools have safe infrastructure. Therefore, the project in Canyonville helps both aspects of Safe Routes to School, the infrastructure and non-infrastructure side, work together seamlessly.”

Doc H

From B1

you can do to limit your individual risk. With enough people taking proper personal action, we bring down the rate curve. Your risk of acquiring COVID comes down to exposure level and personal immunity.

On the exposure end the concern is viral load. The more virus you contact, the greater the chance your immune system can’t handle it. Viral load is best limited through good old fashion, simple measures such as social separation, hand washing and especially masking.

After being exposed, it’s now up to your immune system. So many things will alter your general and day to day immunity. Knowing what these are and controlling them to the best of your ability will make your chance of

an active infection less. We’ll need to break down your defense into local and systemic components. Local defense can further be divided into mechanical and immunologic. Your first line of defense is the mucous membrane lining your respiratory tract. Coating this lining is a superficial mucus blanket which is constantly in motion. The mucus blanket mobilizes any virus you may have inspired away from the underlying cells, ideally eliminating it before attachment can occur. Hydration is critical for effective mechanical protection. Slowly mobile, thick mucus provides much less protection. Here is another place where masking may be helpful, especially in dry environments. Dry mucosa is susceptible to mucosa and masking limits dryness. Mucus also contains secretory antibodies which further inhibit viral attachment or cell penetration. For local immunologic protection

from COVID, vaccination or prior COVID infection is required for the correct antibody to be present.

Next, if the virus evades local immunity and infection ensues, your systemic immunity must now tackle a much larger task. Once again, vaccination or prior infection are requirements for the strongest response. Here, there are also many other factors you can control which affect your immunity and will alter your day to day susceptibility. Factors which can suppress your systemic immunity include: Stress, Sleep deprivation, Poor nutrition/vitamin deficiency, Poor hydration, Tobacco/alcohol use, Sedentary lifestyle and Exposure to cold/dry air. These are areas we can individually manage, which when optimized will improve our ability to ward off or fight any infection. Certainly, genetics will play a role here as well, but that’s something we can’t control.


Where the pandemic

goes from here is anyone’s guess. Factored in will be public policy, vaccination rates, the possibility of new variants and collective personal behavior. An antiviral pill will help, but it’s not the solution. Oddly, I’m guessing that the public will be all over this new treatment option (as many were with Ivermectin) although these drugs will probably have no more testing behind them than did the vaccines when they were released, and they’re produced by the same companies. Trust is an odd commodity.

If you’ve been out at all it’s obvious just how desperate everyone is to return to life as we once knew it. Normal human interaction has been conspicuously and painfully absent the past 20 months. It’s easy to see why people are willing to take risks. But, is it time to “live with the virus” yet? The U.K. serving as our example, clearly it is not.

Doc H

Healthy Hand Hygiene Habits




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

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

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

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

Information resource:
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



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

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DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THE RETIREES.

SO HOW HAVE YOU TWO BEEN?

GREAT! I'M ALMOST AS BUSY AS I WAS ON WALL STREET!

OH, NO! REALLY?

DOING WHAT, ED?

OH, YOU KNOW-THIS. THAT. THE OTHER THING.

SO HOW'S YOUR MASTER'S PROGRAM GOING, CAROL?

YEAH, ME, TOO.

NOT ENOUGH HOURS IN THE DAY, AM I RIGHT?

ALMOST FINISHED! I'M PRESENTING THE PRISON REFORM CHAPTER OF MY THESIS AT THE LIBRARY TOMORROW!

REALLY? I'LL COME!

YOU SAID IT...

YOU SHOULD BRING IT TO BOOK CLUB, TOO! WE COULD START A GOFUNDME PAGE TO SUPPORT YOUR WORK!

THAT'D BE GREAT!

I WAS ALSO ASKED TO DISCUSS IT AT THE ACLU MEETING. YOU COMING?

NO, I'VE GOT MEALS-ON-WHEELS. I MIGHT ZOOM IN, THOUGH.

SO, HEAR ABOUT MY BIG PUTT?

ON THE 17TH? AMAZING.

YOU KNOW, YOU SHOULD RUN FOR CHAIR!

STOP IT. YOU THINK?

Hank Ketchum's **Dennis the Menace**

Miss NO-it-all

Mort Walker's **beetle bailey**

THE TRAFFIC WAS AWFUL TODAY!

SO YOU'RE ASTRONAUTS, HUH?

AND NOT JUST FOR HALLOWEEN EITHER! WE'RE TALKIN' REAL LIFE!

IS THAT SO?

I WONDER WHERE BLIPS IS? SHE'S NEVER LATE

ARRGH! EEK!

THAT WILL MEAN YEARS OF HARD WORK.

YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO A GOOD COLLEGE AND STUDY SCIENCE.

IT'S YOU!

IT'S MY COSTUME FOR HALLOWEEN

I'LL BET I JUMPED A GOOD FOOT!

I KNOW

THEN GO TO GRADUATE SCHOOL PLUS PASS A STRICT PHYSICALEXAM.

I GUESS THAT BROUGHT THEM DOWN TO EARTH.

YOU SHOULD SHOW IT TO THE GENERAL

I DID...

HE HASN'T COME DOWN YET

GREG + MORT WALKER

GARFIELD

HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE By BROWNE

DO I FEEL LUCKY TODAY? DO I? ISN'T MY NAME "LUCKY EDDIE"?

SIGH... WHAT'S IN A NAME?

GREETINGS, EARTHLING! I COME IN PEACE!

I WISH TO LEARN ABOUT YOUR EARTH CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS!

CAN YOU SHOW ME?

SURE

HOW'D IT GO?

FIRE UP THE DEATH RAY

AFTER THIS MORNING'S BATTLE, YOU ARE LUCKY TO BE ALIVE!

I WOULDN'T BE IN THIS POSITION IF I HAD LISTENED TO MY SWEET, CARING MOTHER!

SHE WANTED ME TO PURSUE MY ARTISTIC TALENTS...

AND JOIN THE FAMILY COUNTERFEITING BUSINESS!

ZITS

by JERRY SCOTT and JIM BORGMAN

You Say:

HECTOR'S DAD BOUGHT A PONTOON BOAT, AND HE SAID WE COULD TAKE IT FOR A RIDE. CAN I GO?

She Hears:

A BUNCH OF HALF-NAKED TEENAGERS ARE GOING TO GET IN A SPEEDBOAT AND DO GOD-KNOWS-WHAT UNTIL THEY RUN OUT OF WAYS TO INJURE THEMSELVES. CAN I GO?

UNIMAGINING SOMETHING?

IT'S HARD TO GET SOME THINGS OUT OF MY HEAD.

By Bil Keane

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ

FRANK & ERNEST

DILBERT

by SCOTT ADAMS
dilbert.com

Sea level is rising, storm surges are increasing, and the King Tides Project for winter 2021-22 gets underway Nov. 5. An upcoming webinar sponsored by the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition and the Oregon Coastal Management Program will address such threats to the shoreline and how we can respond to them.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m., sustainability expert Marina Psaros will discuss “The future of the tides” and the shore with which they interact. The online event is free and open to all. To register, go to <https://us06web.zoom.us/join/register?WM=8hh1pWt-nT3q9WYZdtPgyRA>.

The event is both an end and a beginning. Oregon Shores is coming to the end of the group's 50th anniversary year, during which it has sponsored talks by national experts on the future of the coast and ocean. The Psaros talk is part of this series, but also inaugurates this winter's edition of the King Tides Project, through which volunteer photographers trace the reach of the year's highest tides. This will be the 12th winter during which Oregon Shores and the Coastal Management Program have organized the Oregon branch of this international citizen science effort.

Psaros is one of the founders of the worldwide King Tides Project, and still helps to organize the California branch of this global effort to document sea level rise and preview



Contributed photos

With sea levels rising, many experts are predicting increased storm surges and higher tides. Marina Psaros will discuss those issues during a webinar November 5.

future shorelines. She has led climate action programs across public, private, and nonprofit organizations for over a decade. She directs YESS (Youth Exploring Sea Level Rise Science), which empowers high school students to engage directly in climate change solutions in their own communities.

Most recently she has co-authored (with Christina Conklin) *The Atlas of*

Disappearing Places: Our Coasts and Oceans in the Climate Crisis.

Speaking informally in a “fireside chat” format and taking questions, Marina will describe the origins of the King Tides Project, and provide a glimpse of how the project is faring around the world. She will then turn to the growing impacts of sea level rise and other climate-driven changes to coasts around

the world, and what this might mean for the West Coast. There will be plenty of time for questions from the audience.

For information, contact
Phillip Johnson at (503)
754-9303 or [phillip@](mailto:phillip@oregonshores.org)
oregonshores.org.

For more information on the King Tides Project, see the Oregon Shores website, <https://oregonshores.org/article/king-tides-project-rises-again>.



Marina Psaros

Worship DIRECTORY

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Wednesday: Morning Prayer at 7:30 AM in the chapel.
Wednesday: Evening Prayer at 7:00 PM in the chapel.
Saturday: Holy Eucharist, no music, at 5pm in the sanctuary.
Sunday: Rotating schedule of Holy Eucharist and
Morning Prayer with music at 9:00 AM in the sanctuary.
Please see the October calendar for detailed a schedule.
Services are LiveStreamed on Youtube: "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay".
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www.pcfoursquare.org

Christian

Reedsport Christian Church

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S

Merkley announces funding for nurses, educators in bill

Oregon’s U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley recently announced key provisions in education and health care in the Labor, Health and Human Services and Education bill that will fund programs that support frontline health care workers and educators, who have suffered through the strain of a global pandemic for nearly two years. The bill is the basis for negotiations with the House, as Congress works to fund the government for fiscal year 2022.

“As both a dad of two kids and the husband of a nurse who worked on the front lines throughout the pandemic, I felt deeply for everyone in our communities who suffered the extra strain of navigating teaching, parenting, and working in health care professions over the past 18 months,” Merkley said. “This bill not only contains critical investments in federal programs that support nursing, health care, research, and education, it also contains funding for scores of projects identified by our Oregon communities as important for our friends and neighbors to thrive on the other side of the pandemic. This bill delivers in a big way for Oregon and the nation, and it’s critical that the appropriations process move ahead without delay to make sure these critical investments become reality.”

Merkley is the only Oregon member of Congress

from either chamber since Senator Mark Hatfield to serve on the Appropriations Committee, considered to be one of the most powerful on Capitol Hill. He joined the committee in 2013 so that Oregon would have a strong voice in decisions about the investments our nation should be making.

The Labor, Health and Human Services and Education bill includes research and workforce development funding that will help health care professionals, as well as funding to help students from underserved populations:

Nursing: The bill includes \$280.9 million to support nurses in Oregon and across the country. Merkley led 36 senators in a letter to the committee leaders to push for an increase in federal funding for nursing workforce development. Oregon benefitted from nearly \$2 million in funding in prior years.

Women’s Health: The bill includes \$237 million to combat this country’s maternal mortality crisis. The bill would also improve access to care by repealing the Hyde Amendment, the abortion coverage restriction, for those who depend on Medicaid and other government-sponsored plans.

Medical Research: The bill includes a \$5 billion increase in funding for the National Institutes of Health, totaling more than

\$47.9 billion in the fight against cancer, Alzheimer’s, and other devastating diseases.

Institute of Education Sciences: The bill includes \$814.5 million to support innovation, evidence, and evaluation in education. Merkley led 17 senators in a letter to the committee advocating for this investment.

Migrant Students: The bill includes \$66.1 million for education programs for migrant students. Through this program, higher education and non-profit organizations can receive funding to give migrant and seasonal farmworkers and their children the opportunity to attend higher education or earn their GED. Oregon State University, Chemeketa Community College, Portland Community College, and Treasure Valley Community College receive funds through this program.

Accessible Education: The bill includes a \$2.6 billion increase for the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) Part B State Grants to assist states in providing a free, appropriate education for children with disabilities and provide support services for over 7.6 million students.

Students: The bill includes \$1.3 billion for TRIO, a set of eight educational programs that supports students from first-generation college

students and individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds; as the first person in his family to go to college, Merkley knows firsthand the value of this type of support, and has been a fierce advocate for the funding.

Career Training: The bill includes \$2.1 billion, a \$100 million increase, for Career and Technical Education, which supports the workforce and economy by training young people to fill in-demand, twenty-first century jobs.

Community Services Block Grants: The bill includes \$800 million, a \$24.7 million increase, for the program which provides critical support for rural Oregon communities. Merkley led 30 senators in a letter to the committee pushing to preserve and increase funding for the program.

Community Service: The bill funds AmeriCorps VISTA volunteers at \$103.8 million; Senior Corps programs at \$244.5 million; and State AmeriCorps grants at \$480 million.

The next step for the bill is a full Senate vote, and eventually merging with a counterpart bill from the U.S. House of Representatives in order to be passed by both houses and signed into law.

In addition to the funding allotments, Merkley, along with Senator Ron Wyden, secured in the bill federal funding for specific community projects throughout Oregon, including:

- \$500,000 for Oregon Association of Relief Nurseries, for the prevention of child abuse.
- \$840,000 for Southern Oregon Success, for services to prevent abuse and

- neglect, homelessness, and addiction.
- \$1.276 million for Oregon Social Learning Center Developments Inc., to promote child welfare.
- \$79,000 for the Council on Aging of Central Oregon, for equipment.
- \$232,000 for Easterseals Oregon, to support an outreach program.
- \$400,000 for Urban League of Portland, for workforce development and training.
- \$500,000 for Oregon Tradeswomen, for expansion of registered apprenticeships.
- \$500,000 for Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center, for career training and placement services.
- \$544,000 for Baker Technical Institute, for heavy equipment and trucking and logistics training programs, including the purchase of equipment.
- \$165,000 for Northwest Mothers Milk Bank, for equipment.
- \$175,000 for SPOON Foundation, for workforce development.
- \$189,000 for Trillium Family Services, for equipment.
- \$199,000 for the City of Elgin, for equipment.
- \$250,000 for Mano a Mano Family Center, for workforce development.
- \$500,000 for OCHIN, Inc., for equipment.
- \$503,000 for Oregon Coast Community College, for equipment.
- \$660,000 for La Pine Rural Fire Protection District, for equipment.
- \$850,000 for Bandon Community Health Center, for facilities and equipment.
- \$943,000 for Oregon Health & Science University, for equipment.
- \$1 million for Parrott

- Creek Child & Family Services.
- \$1.3 million for Deschutes Rim Clinic Foundation, for facilities and equipment.
- \$1.5 million for Lane County, for facilities and equipment.
- \$2 million for Community Action Program of East Central Oregon, for facilities and equipment.
- \$2.124 million for Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center, for facilities and equipment.
- \$449,000 for Oregon State University, for professional learning opportunities in timber design.
- \$600,000 for Portland State University, for education and training programs in cybersecurity.
- \$50,000 for Winston Area Community Partnership, for the Winston Community Teen Center, including equipment.
- \$56,000 for Willamalane Park and Recreation District, for mobile technology lab, including equipment.
- \$93,000 for Circle of Friends, for youth development and mentoring, including equipment.
- \$250,000 for Latino Network, for early childhood education.
- \$500,000 for College Possible, for college access programming, including technology and student support.
- \$645,000 for Oregon Manufacturing Innovation Center (OMIC), for career and technical education, including equipment.
- \$900,000 for High Desert Education Service District, for expansion of a childhood trauma program.
- \$100,000 for Mental Health for Children, dba The Child Center, for the expansion of access to school-based mental health services.

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Community Briefs

Unlimited Book Club to meet November 17

On Wednesday, November 17, at 6 p.m., the Unlimited Book Club will meet on Zoom. 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 traditionally meets every second Thursday of the month except this month, when it will meet the following Wednesday.

The meeting will be an opportunity for members to meet and discuss the next title, selected by book club members, *The Overstory* by Richard Powers. Suggestions for future readings will come from members of Unlimited.

Those interested are invited to attend meeting, and there is no obligation to stay. Questions? Call 541-756-6320 x216, or email education@cooshistory.org. To receive Zoom link for meeting, register for free at <https://cooshistory.org/unlimited-book-club/>

Coos Art Museum online fundraiser


The Coos Art Museum recently announced its Fall 2021 online Arts Fundraiser. All art lovers and museum supporters are cordially invited to participate in this auction format fundraiser.

This event will be a wonderful opportunity to acquire original art works by many of the finest artists of the South Oregon Coast and a variety of other quality goods and services donated by generous individuals and local businesses. Among some of the items available for your bid are: a checkerboard framed mirror by one of this area’s premier craftsman/artists Mitch Rollicheck; a quality sheep’s pelt from Southern Oregon Romneys Ranch, a rock fishing trip with Betty Kay Charters and art works by Gan Martin, Nelson Sandgren and Don McMichael among many others.

The auction is open online for pre-bidding and will close on midnight of November 5. To access the online auction, visit fundraiser.support/CoosArtMuseum2021 -

Links to the auction can also be found on the Coos Art Museum Facebook page and website. Online donations of cash to the museum will also gladly be accepted.

Coos Art Museum has been a cultural focal point of Oregon’s scenic Southern Coast since 1966. It occupies an historic 1936 Art Deco U.S. federal building in downtown Coos Bay. The museum offers a wide range of arts activities including exhibitions, art classes and lectures. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Museum admission is \$5 general, \$2 students, veterans and seniors and free to museum members.



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Thursday,	Nov 11	6:00-7:00 pm

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Oregon Zoo readies treats for ‘Howloween’ festivities

Kids can show off their costumes and learn about wildlife in a fun and safe setting, during the Oregon Zoo’s annual Howloween festivities, presented by The Oregonian, Oct. 28–31.

A scavenger hunt around the zoo teaches

kids about healthy habitats for wildlife. Activities are free with zoo admission, and treat bags are available for an additional fee of \$3 per participant. All candy is made by companies that have committed to using deforestation-free palm oil.

To help ensure a safe experience for all, the following measures will be in place during this year’s Howloween:

- * Timed ticketing/limited attendance: All guests — including zoo members — must reserve tickets in advance via the

zoo website.

- * Reduced contact: Instead of collecting candy and toys throughout the zoo, Howloween participants can purchase pre-filled treat bags that are collected at the end of their scavenger hunt.

Please remember to select the treat bag add-ons when you make your reservation.

- * Masks/face coverings: Make sure your costumes include masks that cover your nose and mouth. Face masks are required

for everyone 5 years and older in indoor spaces, outdoor areas where six feet of distance from other people cannot be maintained and in other areas where posted.

To plan your trip, go to oregonzoo.org/visit.



Photo by Michael Durham, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo.
A ring-tailed lemur enjoys some Halloween-themed enrichment at the Oregon Zoo.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service seeks public comment on coastal marten proposed critical habitat rule

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing to designate approximately 1,413,305 acres of critical habitat in northwestern California and coastal Oregon for the coastal marten, also known as the coastal marten. The proposed critical habitat area for the species includes approximately 1,271,828 acres of federal, 25,875 acres of state, 26,126 acres of Tribal and 89,475 acres of private land.

The coastal marten is a cat-sized mammal in the weasel family. The species has lost over 90% of its historical range and currently exists in four small, isolated populations in northern coastal California and coastal Oregon.

The service listed the marten as threatened under the Endangered Species Act in October 2020. Loss of habitat, catastrophic wildfire, exposure to toxins from unlawful marijuana grow sites and impacts from vegetation management were determined to be key factors in the marten’s decline.

“Designating critical habitat helps the service focus conservation efforts where they are needed most,” said Paul Souza, regional director for the

service’s California-Great Basin Region. “If finalized, the proposed critical habitat rule would help us work more effectively with our federal and state partners to preserve habitat that is essential for the recovery of this imperiled species.”

Critical habitat designation requires federal agencies to ensure that actions they plan to undertake, fund or authorize do not destroy or adversely modify that habitat. It does not establish a wildlife refuge, allow the government or public to access private lands or require non-federal landowners to restore habitat or recover species.

The proposed critical habitat rule will publish in the Federal Register on October 25, opening a 60-day public comment period. The Service will consider comments from all interested parties received by December 27. Information on how to submit comments is available at www.regulations.gov by searching under docket number FWS–R8–ES–2020–0151.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service works with others to conserve, protect and enhance fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. For information, visit www.fws.gov/pacific.

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Zoo-reared California condors fly free in Arizona

Three California condors hatched and raised at the Oregon Zoo's Jonsson Center for Wildlife Conservation went soaring through the open skies of Arizona last month, marking another important step in the effort to save this critically endangered species from extinction.

Condors No. 1012, 1017 and 1025 — who hatched at the Jonsson Center in spring 2020 — lifted off at Vermilion Cliffs National Monument, joining a growing population of free-flying condors living among the area's sandstone escarpments and colorful rock formations.

A new flock of condor chicks is now waiting in the wings. Earlier this week, the final chick living at the Jonsson Center fledged, meaning all of the birds who hatched there last spring now have feathers and wing muscles sufficiently developed for flight. The young condors are still under the care of their parents, but it won't be long until they're the

next group flying free.

"The condors released last month are doing great," said Tim Hauck, program manager for The Peregrine Fund. "They're roosting in good spots and getting plenty to eat."

All of the wild releases at Vermilion are "soft releases," meaning the birds exit the flight pens at their own discretion. When a condor enters the outer holding area of its pen, the inner door closes and triggers the outer door to open, allowing the bird to fly free.

"It's tremendously gratifying to see them take off," said Kelli Walker, who oversees the Oregon Zoo's condor recovery efforts. "Over the years, condors raised by the Oregon Zoo have been very successful and have paired up with other wild condors to raise new wild-hatched chicks."

The California condor was one of the original animals included on the 1973 Endangered Species Act and is classified as critically endangered. In

1982, only 22 individuals remained in the wild and by 1987, the last condors were brought into human care in an attempt to save the species from extinction. Thanks to recovery programs like the Oregon Zoo's, the world's California condor population now totals around 500 birds, most of which are flying free.

The Oregon Zoo's condor recovery efforts take place at the Jonsson Center for Wildlife Conservation, located in rural Clackamas County on Metro-owned open land. The remoteness of the facility minimizes the exposure of young condors to people, increasing the chances for captive-hatched birds to survive and breed in the wild.

Visible security cameras from Teledyne FLIR are providing improved views into the nesting areas and 24/7 observation of the condors, helping zoo staff better monitor the health of chicks and parents. Additional upgrades and new



Photo by Kelli Walker, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo
A fuzzy California condor chick explores its nest box at the Oregon Zoo's Jonsson Center for Wildlife Conservation earlier this year. Ten chicks hatched at the center this spring — the most in the zoo's 18-year effort to save the critically endangered species from extinction.

equipment at the center have been made possible through continued support from the Avangrid Foundation and donations to the Oregon Zoo Foundation, which support the zoo's efforts in advancing animal welfare, conservation and education. To learn more or to make a gift, call 503-220-2493 or email foundation@oregonzoo.org.

More than 70 chicks have hatched at the Jonsson Center since 2003, and more than 50 Oregon Zoo-reared birds have gone out to field pens for release. Several eggs laid by Oregon Zoo condors have been placed in wild nests to hatch.

California condor breeding programs are also operated at San Diego Zoo's Wild Animal Park, the Los Angeles Zoo and the Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey in Idaho. For more information, visit oregonzoo.org/condors.

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