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Coos Bay officer arrested on sex abuse charges

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

A longtime Coos Bay police officer is behind bars after he was indicted and arrested on 20 charges related to sexual contact with a minor.

According to court records, Terry Scott Rogers was arrested September 10 on 18 felony charges and two misdemeanor charges. The indictment alleges Rogers had sexual contact with a minor starting in 2012, when

she was under the age of 12. The indictment alleges that sexual acts continued until 2018.

Rogers was indicted on two charges on unlawful sexual penetration in the first degree, three charges of unlawful sexual penetration in the second degree, eight charges of sex abuse in the first degree, five charges of luring a minor and two charges of sex abuse in the third degree.

According to the records, a Coos County grand jury voted to indict Rogers on September

9, and arrest warrant was issued the next day. Due to Rogers' law-enforcement background in Coos County, a special appointed district attorney was assigned to present and prosecute the case.

For the same reason, Judge Martin Stone signed a motion removing himself from the case.

Calls to Police Chief Chris Chapanar were not returned by press deadline, but Chapanar declined to comment to other media organizations. The Coos County district attorney's office

said it had "conflicted out" of the case, and prosecution was being handled by the Oregon Department of Justice.

In the defendant's memorandum in support of release, Rogers' attorneys argue his law enforcement background and his time in Coos Bay is proof her can be released on his own recognizance while awaiting trial.

According to the memorandum, Rogers has been a police

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Officer Terry Scott Rogers



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

After 14 years leading the Coos Art Museum, Steven Brooks announced last week he is retiring at the end of the year.

Brooks announces retirement from Coos Art Museum

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Steven Brooks moved to Coos Bay 14 years ago for a job, and it turned into something he loved.

Last week, Brooks announced he was retiring after

cementing the future of the Coos Art Museum.

"I've been doing museum work since 1975 in one form or another," Brooks said. "I've been doing this form of work for a long time."

In 2007, Brooks moved to

Coos Bay to take over as executive director of the Coos Art Museum in an effort to return to the west coast. He said while he is happy to be retiring, he will miss the museum. His greatest accomplishment as executive director is one most people will

never see.

"You can't see it visibly, but we have stabilized the finances of the organization," Brooks said. "When I first came on board, we were pretty much hand

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New report details medical debt in Oregon

By **HILARY DORSEY**
Country Media

OSPIRG released a report Sept. 9 detailing medical debt in Oregon and how it can lead Oregonians to bankruptcy. The report, "Unhealthy Debt: Medical costs and bankruptcies in Oregon," states at least 60 percent of Oregon's consumer bankruptcies included medical debt in 2019.

In a press conference Sept. 9, health care advocates discussed the medical debt situation and offered ways to address the problem.

Maribeth Guarino, health care advocate with OSPIRG, said the nonprofit advocacy group looked at 8,000 bank-

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Coos County announces eight more COVID deaths

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Coos County has reported eight additional deaths due to COVID-19, bringing the number of people who have died after contracted COVID to 69.

The county has seen a slight decrease in total cases over the last two weeks, but those suffering the worst remain at the highest level since the pandemic began.

Coos Health & Wellness has reported new deaths in every daily report it has released since Friday, as the devastation continues at its fastest pace since the pandemic began last March.

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A marine heat wave followed by the loss of sea stars led to purple urchins reproducing in record numbers, putting further strain on the kelp forests from California to Washington.

Scientists looking for answers to climate impact along coast

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

As the ocean changes due to climate change, the pressure is

on scientists and others to find a way to determine how the ocean will adapt and if people can help protect it.

During a discussion with the

Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition last week, Mark Carr, a professor of marine ecology in the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the Uni-

versity of California Santa Cruz, said the challenge is immense.

"In my humble opinion, cli-

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Climate change is the greatest challenge in our current time," Carr said. "It manifests itself in many ways."

Carr said as the ocean warms up, especially near the coast, there are clear changes in currents, sea levels, acidity as well as temperature and precipitation.

To deal with a changing coastal ocean, scientists like Carr must be prepared.

"How can we best prepare coastal marine life and human communities for the impact," he said.

When looking at a species in the coastal ocean, Carr said there are three questions that must be answered. First, the likelihood of exposure. Second, sensitivity to change and finally, adaptive capacity.

"Those three factors ultimately determine the vulnerability of a particular species," Carr said.

To prepare for the changes, Carr and a team created a climate vulnerability assessment. The assessment is not easy, but it could be effective.

"Climate change impacts are really complicated," Carr said. "They have lots of feedback to the system that most of the vulnerability assessments don't capture."

The goals of the assess-



File photo

As climate change impacts the environment, the coastal region of Oregon and California is likely to see more change.

ment plan created by Carr and his team are to identify vulnerabilities and adaptive capacities, empower communities for mitigation and adaptation to climate impact and avoid unintended consequences.

After creating a framework for the assessment, Carr and his team at Cal Santa Cruz tested it by looking back a few years. They looked back at the devastation of the red sea urchin fishery. That event was brought on by two events, a marine heat wave from 2014 to 2016 from California to Washington at the same time that sea star wasting disease began eliminating most of the sea stars from the ocean.

The heat wave played a role by killing large portions of the kelp forest, which is the primary food source for urchins. Sea stars, the main predator of urchins, were eliminated at

the same time. The result is red urchins were forced to move to deeper water and purple urchins, which reproduce faster, began to take over.

When looking at the assessment, Carr said they look at four areas - the resource of interest, in this case the red sea urchins, the ecological community, human users and the overall human community.

"It's important to recognize each one of these domains' impacts the other domains, either directly or indirectly," Carr said. "Each of these feedbacks interact with the resource domain. Climate impacts are likely to impact all the domains."

With the sea urchins, the loss of kelp and a predator to control the purple urchins impacted the red sea urchins. As a result, the purple urchins reproduced rapidly, leading to greater

loss of the kelp forest as the urchins ate. The human users, or the people who fished for and processed the urchins lost work, and the greater community suffered when there were no urchins to eat.

The impact was felt greatest from Port Orford into Northern California, where the water temperature climbed 2 degrees.

"That marine heat wave is thought to be one of the largest marine heat waves in the world," Carr said. "In the absence of food and the absence of predators, the purple sea urchin just went crazy. They came out and fed on all the algae."

Interestingly, the warmer water itself did little to hurt the red sea urchin, but the impacts down the line did.

"The sensitivity of the red urchin to the heat was minimal," Carr said. "Rather, indirect ecological interaction in the kelp field impacted the urchin."

Carr said the impact is

being felt five years later because the kelp forests have not fully recovered.

"As soon as the kelp recovers from the heat wave, the red urchin will be back," Carr said. "The marine heat wave only impacted the Northern California fishery. The Southern California fishery was not impacted."

Carr said the people who fish for urchins had minimal impact as well because they were able to find other work. However, the processors did struggle. Carr said going back and looking at a past event will help scientists prepare for a future one.

"If we have another heat wave, you could ask what's going that going to do to the Port Orford fishery," Carr said. "You could adjust this to get some answers. It requires local experience. It requires the knowledge of people in that system."

Another question that can

be answered is how long the impact will last. And it could be longer than expected.


"To this day, we're only now starting to see more of the kelp recover," Carr said. "The prognosis of Northern California is pretty bleak. You need to change the urchin population in order for the kelp to recover."

"How often are we going to see the event," Carr asked. "That will be a big key as to recovery. If we start seeing more heat waves that could shift the system."

Phillip Johnson, the executive director of Oregon Shores, said Carr's presentation is one of a series of events Oregon Shores is doing in 2021 as part of a celebration of its 50th anniversary.


"We potentially address any conservation issue along the Oregon coast," Johnson said. "Anything that does threaten the Oregon coast, we do care about deeply."

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North Bend launches new city website

The city of North Bend is pleased to announce the launch of its new website at www.northbendoregon.us

The new e-government website offers interactive citizen engagement features and provides a clean, easy-to-use layout to help citizens locate the information and services they need.

"The new website gives residents easier access to more services," said City Administrator David Milliron.

Every feature of the attractive new website is mobile-re-

sponsive, meaning residents can easily access the city's information and resources from any device – smartphones, tablets, or computers. With more than 50% of website visitors using mobile devices to engage with the city government, this much-needed improvement will help the City of North Bend communicate with residents, business owners, and visitors across the board.

While the new design reflects the strong sense of community that is the essence of North Bend, the new online features

give residents even more ways to interact and engage:

- e-Notifications – Residents can sign up to receive email notifications when further information is added to the North Bend website. From official announcements and city events to job openings and the publishing of agendas, residents can easily stay informed about everything new in North Bend.
- Report a Concern – From potholes to code violations, residents can quickly inform city staff about any concerns 24/7.

There's no need to worry about which department to contact – provide the details, and the city will handle it.

- Agendas and Minutes – The new website provides an Agenda Center with quick and easy access to agendas and minutes for all city meetings. It provides agendas for upcoming meetings right on the website's calendar. Residents can also sign up to receive an email notification when meeting agendas are published online.
- Document Center – From business licensing to water quali-

ty reports, residents can view and download forms and applications 24/7 without making a special trip to City Hall.

"We're excited to provide our residents with online tools that make it easy for them to communicate and connect with us," said Milliron. "The fact that the website will also serve as an economic development tool for future growth only adds to that excitement."

The new North Bend website was created in collaboration with Municipal One, a leading provider of e-government websites.

Oregon releases Natural Disaster Resource Guide for Oregonians

September is National Disaster Preparedness Month, and the Oregon Department of Justice, the Department of Consumer and Business Services, and the Construction Contractors Board have prepared a new resource guide for Oregonians. The easy-to-read, ten-page booklet is available in English and Spanish and covers topics like working with your insurance company, hiring a contractor to help you rebuild, spotting and avoid-

ing a disaster-related scam, and how to get help if you have been victimized.

The new booklet is designed to be shared electronically and in a printed format to community partners and local governments working with a community after a disaster.

"Throughout the pandemic and the rash of heat waves, ice storms, wildfire smoke and more, dishonest individuals are always lurking. Some are outright scammers, but many are

just unscrupulous businesses looking for a quick buck. They could be unlicensed contractors looking for jobs, or price gouging vendors of bottled water or cleaning products. Any way you look at it, it can feel overwhelming to navigate when your home and community have been damaged," said Attorney General Rosenblum. "We wanted to make a guide that can be delivered to people in real time, and that includes information

to stay safe from a disaster-related scam or fraud."

Last year, in the aftermath of Oregon's historic wildfires, the Oregon Department of Justice brought an "all-hands-on deck" approach to supporting the state's recovery. DOJ lawyers and staff worked to help get resources flowing to fire victims as fast as possible, and supported local non-profits that provided services to those impacted by the wildfires. This new

multi-agency guide is one more tool for Oregonians to access.

"Disasters can happen at any time. This booklet is designed to help you avoid pitfalls and guide you to recovery," said Andrew Stolfi, insurance commissioner and Department of Consumer and Business Services director. "We are pleased to partner with the DOJ and CCB in creating this disaster reference guide and believe it will be a valuable resource for

many Oregonians."

"Just as there are people willing to capitalize on the misfortune of others, there are legal protections to help protect Oregonians. Consumers need to be educated about disaster scams, they need to know their rights and they should always check the license before agreeing to any work with a contractor," said Chris Huntington, Administrator Construction Contractors Board.

Oregon Unemployment rate falls below 5%

It is first time Oregon's unemployment rate dropped below 5% since March 2020, when the rate was 3.6%. Oregon's unemployment rate was below 5% in only two other periods since 1976 when comparable records began.

During 14 consecutive months in the mid-1990s when the rate dropped to as low as 4.5%; and during the 51 consecutive months during 2016 through March 2020 when the rate

dropped to a record low of 3.3% in late 2019.

The U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 5.2% in August from 5.4% in July.

In Oregon, nonfarm payroll employment grew by 7,900 in August, following monthly gains averaging 10,300 in the prior seven months. Gains in August were largest in government (+3,500 jobs); wholesale trade (+1,400); leisure and hospitality

(+1,200); and professional and business services (+1,000). Only one major industry cut jobs: retail trade (-1,900 jobs).

Since the low point of April 2020, at the economic depths of the COVID-induced recession, Oregon has recovered 204,700 jobs, or 72% of the jobs lost during the recession.

Leisure and hospitality added 1,200 jobs in August, following a gain of 6,100, as revised, in

July. Despite these gains, it still accounts for the bulk of Oregon's jobs not recovered since early 2020, with 44,300 jobs left to recover to reach the prior peak month of February 2020. The industry has regained 60% of jobs lost early in the pandemic.

Employment in health care and social assistance has been relatively flat all year. This major industry recovered substantial jobs in mid- through

late-2020, but is still down 10,400 jobs, or 4%, since its pre-recession peak of February 2020. Over the past year, nursing and residential care facilities has been especially weak, having lost 1,300 jobs since August 2020. Meanwhile, two component industries have expanded in the past 12 months: ambulatory health care services (+3,100 jobs) and social assistance (+1,100 jobs).

Arrest

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officer with the Coos Bay Police Department for 22 years and is currently on administrative leave. Attorney James B. Devecchio argues that Rogers has no prior arrests or convictions, will have no contact with the alleged victim and is no threat to leave before trial.

"Based on the foregoing factors, Attorneys for Defendant requests the Court release Mr. Rogers, or in the alternative, set security in the statutory minimum as required," the attorneys wrote.

"Mr. Rogers understands that if he is released, that strict compliance is required and failure to abide by the conditions imposed by the Court would more likely lead to his release being revoked and being placed back in custody."

Debt

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ruptcy filings in 2019. The report gives insight into the burden of medical debt.

"This report shows that high health care costs are not a problem limited to a single geographic area or economic demographic," Guarino said. "It's everywhere and we have to do something about it."

The report examined nearly \$30 million in medical debt, Guarino added.

"Our report shows that the average medical debt was \$2,362," Guarino said. "Over 600 people had \$10,000 or more in medical debt."

Medical costs are increasing. In a poll released last May by OSPIRG, 30 percent of Oregon voters reported seeing an increase in their medical costs in the last 12 months.

"We desperately need to enact policies to address healthcare skyrocketing costs," Guarino said. "For example, we could provide a public health insurance

option that provides consumers a low cost health insurance choice. We can also lower prescription drug costs so that care or treatment is not cost-prohibitive."

Caitlin Costello, a student at Portland State University, got health insurance seven years ago and broke her elbow shortly after.

"I had gone without insurance for almost eight years," Costello said of growing up. "It really formed the way my family worked for a long time. We avoided anything that increased risk for medical bills."

While in college, Costello could not afford insurance at first. She was able to get insurance seven years ago before her injury.

"I was still in the same mentality as before," Costello said. "I refused an ambulance, I waited almost three hours for family to

come get me."

Costello said she knew it would be worse to pay for 'extras' or 'luxuries.' She refused pain medication upon arrival. During the entire process, she asked about cost and whether it was covered by insurance.

Costello said her medical bills accumulated to \$20,000 with \$4,000 she had to pay out of pocket.

"At the time, I was living paycheck to paycheck and desperately trying to get out of my situation," Costello said.

Costello is in school full time now and has health insurance. She said she appreciates the school has options but even those are not readily available.

Guarino said the next step for OSPIRG is sharing the report with every lawmaker they can. View the report at <https://bit.ly/3C3UfaO>

Brooks

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to mouth."

While Brooks has a long history with museums, the Coos Art Museum presented challenges new to his career. For one thing, the displays inside are always changing.

"We have a good exhibition record," he said. "When you do 20 exhibitions every year for 14 years, that's a lot of exhibitions. You forget some."

But others do stand out to Brooks.

"There's been a number," he said. "One that really sticks out is the motorcycle exhibition we did. We had some classic motorcycles here. We did an exhibition called playing with fire that was a glass exhibition. The printmaking exhibition. We had Rembrandt's, Albert Doerr and some of the great Impressionist artists."

The museum's permanent exhibition has also grown steadily during Brooks's tenure, and even received an updated space to hold and protect the hundreds of paintings and sculptures the museum owns.

So what will he miss the most?

"Possibly even the routines of the job," he said. "That's what I'll miss the most and miss the least."

Brooks said Coos County is fortunate that it has some amazing artists nearby, many that have been displayed at the museum.

Once he retires at the end of the year, he may even get to join them.

"I want more time working with clay and less time trying to get the elevator to work," he said.

Brooks has long been a student artist during his free time, working mostly on ceramics and sculptures. He hopes to spend more

time doing that kind of art with more free time.

He also has some other goals.

"I do plan to travel when that's possible," Brooks said. "We're just waiting for this to settle out. I have a degree in art history. I would like to go to Egypt, not having been there."

As Brooks prepares to leave, he feels confident the museum will be in good hands largely because of the talented staff he has at the museum, but also because of community of artists that support it.

"There's a large art community locally," Brooks said. "I don't know if the museum was responsible for that, but it certainly didn't hurt. I've had some people tell me they moved here because of the museum."

Brooks said the museum board will conduct a nationwide search for a replacement.

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Guest Opinion

What the pandemic taught us about crisis preparedness

By **MARTIN GOLDEN**
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The pandemic has shown Oregonians the critical importance that small business plays in both our local and national economies. It was critical for entrepreneurs to immediately change their business models and pivot to a new way of selling their products and services overnight. The U.S. Small Business Administration is highlighting the resilience of America's entrepreneurs and the renewal of the small business economy as they build back better from the economic crisis brought on by the pandemic.

Though beating the pandemic is still front and center in moving our economy forward, our nation is still vulnerable to a variety of natural disasters including wildfires, hurricanes, tornadoes, blizzards and drought. History has shown that up to 25 percent of businesses that close because of disaster never reopen. All Oregon businesses should develop a workable crisis preparedness plan that takes into consideration what we learned over the last 18 months from the pandemic. The following are six simple business strategies a business can use for future crises.

1. Evaluate your exposure. Know your community and the types of disasters most likely to impact your business. Consider your facility's proximity to flood plains, wildfire areas, rivers and streams, and other hazards. Of course, the COVID-19 pandemic should be the first exposure issue on the list.

2. Review your insurance coverage. Consult your insurance agent to determine whether your coverage is sufficient and what it covers. You may need separate flood insurance and determine what is or is not covered during a pandemic. Check into business interruption insurance, which helps you cover operating expenses if you're forced to temporarily close.

3. Review and prepare your supply chain. Establish business relationships with alternate vendors in case your primary supplier isn't available. Place occasional orders with them so they'll regard you as an active customer. Create a contact list for important business contractors and vendors you plan to use in an emergency. Keep this list at an offsite location. At the start of the pandemic many food suppliers tem-



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porarily ceased operations and were not able to fulfill their customer's orders.

4. Create a crisis communications plan. At the beginning of the pandemic many business owners did not have current contact information for their employees and vendors. Establish an email/Twitter/Facebook alert system, keeping primary and secondary email addresses for your employees, vendors, and customers. Provide real-time updates to your customers/clients and the community so they know you're still in business and in the process of rebuilding following a crisis.

5. Establish a written chain of command. Let your employees know the emergency chain of command should your business close. Maintain a clear leave and sick-day policy during disasters. Have a backup payroll service should your office be destroyed.

6. Create/implement a Business Continuity Plan. This plan should state when it will be activated; identify essential business functions, and staff to carry out these functions; determine which employees will be considered non-essential vs. essential; and identify records and documents that must be secured and readily accessible to perform key functions. All of this may need to be done remotely from home.

Developing an effective and workable crisis recovery plan is critical for all small business owners. For more information on crisis planning, and SBA's ongoing COVID-19 relief programs, please visit www.sba.gov/disaster.

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Letters to the Editor

Choose to get vaccinated

When I saw a photo in The World last Friday of a kid holding up a sign that said, "My Body, My Choice," I thought he was referring to Texas's Republican war against women. Another sign of a protestor on the Boardwalk said "Stand Up Now for Medical Freedom."

In the meantime unvaccinated COVID patients are clogging our hospitals because they won't get shots that would prevent them from getting sick. The freedom that the guy wanted, I guess, is to choose to die.

The hypocrisy of the "My Body, My Choice" people was further shown by a sign that concluded "Nurses have Rights." Yes, they do. They have the right to choose to be vaccinated and work, or find another job.

I'd always thought the first job of nurses was to protect and care for patients. Being a possible carrier of a very infectious disease is not being protective. Typhoid Mary was not allowed to be near people. Why should people who may be infected with a disease worse than typhoid be allowed in a hospital?

Much credit goes to the vaccinated nurses, doctors and other medical staff who have put in long hours to save people sick with COVID. Oregon hospitals are full, however, of people who shouldn't be there because they refused to be vaccinated. Responsible people would consider their role in this society and protect others in the country from this disease.

We do that already with shots for kids who go to public schools. Teachers, other school employees and students are protected by required shots now for tetanus, diphtheria, whooping cough, mumps, measles, chickenpox, rubella, and hepatitis A and B. Adding COVID shots that have been proven extremely effective for everyone will make schools and our world a much safer place.

70% of US citizens are now vaccinated, but 95% of those currently sick with COVID in hospitals are unvaccinated. What a waste of time, energy and lives. We can't allow a radicalized minority that is anti-science and anti-reason to drive policymaking in this free country.

Ralph W. Mohr
Coos Bay

Thank you Oregon

Thank you to whoever in Oregon is responsible for taking measures necessary to help keep people safer from COVID-19 during this pandemic. I live in Missouri, and because of the pandemic, hadn't been able to visit my niece and her family for over two years. This past spring, just when things were looking up, I decided it was finally safe enough to head to Coos Bay in August.

As the variant began creating a new wave of the virus, I seriously considered cancelling my two-week trip. However, being fully vaccinated, and knowing the airports and airlines had strict mask regulations, I thought I'd go ahead and travel to Oregon. Besides, while there I wouldn't be part of any large crowds. Once in Oregon, I was pleasantly surprised to learn of the Oregon mask mandates for businesses and their customers that I believe play an important part in keeping people safe. Thank you, Oregon, for making my two-week stay in your beautiful state enjoyable and safe. I hope to soon be back again.

Guy Schreck
Warrenton, MO

How will you respond?

Recent letters to the editor admonished Sheriff Craig Zanni's misinformed use of the Nuremberg Code. In August, (YouTube Aug. 20), Sheriff Zanni, together with Commissioner Bob Main and several school board members attended the "Citizen's Restore Liberty" meeting that addressed a "dire situation" and a need to quell this "tyr-

anny." This particular meeting included a call from Ann Vandersteel (steeltruth.com) who was in Michigan with Gen. Flynn using this same inflammatory language, asking everyone to challenge any and all attempts to mitigate COVID. By the way, the YouTube video of this meeting has been removed from the CRL website. Why is this?

"Citizen's Restoring Liberty" website states they are a "grassroots network, preparing Coos County and surrounding areas for emergency response, educating our community on the truth and coming together to stand up for constitutional rights and integrity." Members are asked to sign a "Declaration of the people to annul and dismiss Oregon governor's arbitrary sanctions" and they call on "every one of our City Councilors, Mayors, and County Commissioners to join" them. Also, CRL and their Coos County "Declaration stand in unity with People's Rights" networks (PeoplesRights.org).

People's Rights network is Ammon Bundy's group, now focused on aggressive non-compliance with COVID-19 health directives. They utilize a distorted and incomplete version of the U.S. Constitution to accomplish this. People's Rights activism in Oregon is rife with calls to revolution. They believe that "Government has failed" and that they have the "right to alter, reform, or abolish our government." People's Rights network is also trying to engage the system from within by encouraging members to get elected to various offices. Perhaps our own elected officials have met this moment.

The current focus of CRL and People's Rights networks is to show up at the Capitol in Salem on Sept. 18 for a "Medical Freedom" rally. These networks have been spurred on by a fusion of Ammon Bundy's far-right paramilitary supporters, together with new activists, radicalized in protest over COVID-19 mitigation attempts.

How should the majority of citizens of Coos County respond?

Marie Starr
Bandon

Not real Trump supporters

TSINO's, Trump Supporters in Name Only, are common in Coos County and across the nation. They claim to support the 45th president, waving banners, holding rallies and writing placards. They are not what they claim.

Arguably, Trump's finest achievement was his "Warp Speed" program to quickly develop and distribute a vaccine(s) against the highly contagious COVID-19. COVID-19 was and is a public health challenge that only a vaccine can conquer - though quality masks and social distancing help reduce risks. American drug companies rose to the challenge. Trump claimed the victory and took the vaccine. TSINO's denigrate their hero's finest achievement by refusing to be vaccinated.

Nationwide, districts with the greatest support votes for Trump have some of the lowest vaccination rates. Coos County reflects that pattern. TSINO's undermine the legacy of the 45th president by their behavior. They fail to support President Trump. Worse, as COVID-19 preys heavily on the elderly, TSINO's - by their vaccination inaction - aid in reducing future Republican votes. Elderly voters skew strongly Republican. Elderly deaths harm Republican voters disproportionately. The Democrats may be secretly smiling at the stupidity of TSINO's willingly doing nothing as Republican voting ranks thin.

Real Trump supporters have gotten the vaccine, wear quality masks and socially distance. They honor the "Warp Speed" legacy of the Trump Administration. They realize the danger of Covid-19 to the general public and to elderly Republican voters in particular. Real Trump supporters are not the unvaccinated.

Dick Wagner
North Bend

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

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OBITUARIES

Kenton "Kent" Gardner

October 20, 1960 – August 31, 2021



Kenton "Kent" Bradley Gardner passed away August 31, 2021 in Bridge, Oregon.

Kent was born October 20, 1960 in Myrtle Point, Oregon to Howard and Mavis Gardner and was one of six children. He graduated from Myrtle Point High

School in 1978. He joined the United States Air Force right after graduation. After discharge from the Air Force he returned to the Myrtle Point/Bridge area where he was raised. Kent had a son, Levi James Gardner and a grandson, Connor James Robbins.

Kent was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping with his family and friends. He enjoyed his rides in the hills with his nieces and nephews. He had a huge heart and was always available to lend a helping hand to others. He devoted the last ten years of his life caring for his parents in Bridge.

He is preceded in death by his son, Levi; parents, Howard and Mavis; sister-

in-law, Lisa Gardner; and grandparents, Sydney and Beatrice Bolling and John and Edna Gardner.

Kent is survived by brothers, Jerry and Tami Gardner, James Gardner, Joel Gardner, Kevin and Michele Gardner; sister, Rhonda and Jim Fischer; grandson, Connor Robbins; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Kent will be missed by many as he touched so very many lives.

Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service – Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

Twila Bell Osborn

March 26, 1942 – August 25, 2021



Twila Bell Osborn was born March 26, 1942 in Alamosa, Colorado and went to be with our Lord on August 25, 2021. She was the last of seven children born to Joseph and Allene Arndt.

She spent her childhood on a farm in Colorado until the fourth grade when she moved to Haviland, Kansas. She attended Haviland Academy graduating from twelfth grade. She enjoyed playing varsity basketball for three years and singing in the choir. During her senior year her choir competed in the state music festival, winning first.

She began her health care career working part time at the age of 14 at a nursing home in Haviland. After high school she moved to Newberg, Oregon attending George Fox University and working at Friends View Manor. After a year Twila returned to Kansas working at the Greenburg Hospital. She met and married Virgil Nowell in 1962 who joined the Air Force and began moving; that was so much of the Military life. Duty stations included Mississippi, Germany with the last being Hauser, Oregon radar installation. During that time

four sons were born; Bruce, Gary, Randy, and Bradley. A divorce was accomplished and Twila and the sons stayed in Coos Bay, Oregon. After a time Twila met and married Del Sorenson with daughter, Joy being born. After several years, dark clouds occurred causing Twila and Del to divorce.

So Twila returned to her care giving at a nursing facility in Coos Bay while raising her family and attending SWOCC to get nursing aid credits. She enjoyed being involved with her children with boy and girl scouts' activities in addition to school and church activities. Twila had feelings of love and pride for each child's accomplishments.

In 1982 David Osborn sought Twila out resulting in marriage on December 18. David's two sons James and Andrew joined Twila's family totaling 7 from ages 8 to 18. Bruce graduated and left for college. The next year Gary graduated and joined the Navy. Next Randy graduated and left for the Army. David made a career change taking Twila, Brad, and Joy to Klamath Falls, Oregon when Brad left for college. After Joy left her nest Twila resumed medical studies completing Medical Associate Degree from Oregon Institute of Technology. Before she restarted the medical career, she accepted the challenge of child care involving Britney. After more of David's career moves, her family was joined in Salem, Oregon by Matthew and Ryan. As you see child rearing kept her busy. Twila and David moved in June 2017 to College Place, Washington so daughter Joy could help

care as Parkinson symptoms increased.

Twila is survived by husband, David Osborn of College Place; sons, Bruce Nowell (Diane), Merrimack, NH, Gary Nowell (Dea), Great Falls, MT, Randy Nowell, Denver, CO, Bradley Nowell, Eugene, OR, James Osborn, Coos Bay, OR, Andrew Osborn, OR, Matthew Osborn, Salem, OR, Ryan Osborn, Pendleton, OR; and daughter, Joy Newton (Travis), Walla Walla, WA.

Grandchildren include Austin, Keith, Tamara, Jorden, Benjamin, Bethany, Brandon, and Ally; with numerous great grandchildren. Surviving siblings are brother, Clifford, Stanwood, WA; and sister, Charlene, Wichita, KS.

Twila was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Allene Arndt; brothers, Joe, Raymond and Emory; sister, Veda; and daughter, Britney Osborn.

As her wishes, she will be laid to rest by her daughter, Britney Osborn in Salem, OR at a date to be determined by her family. She will be missed.

Memorial donations could be made to the Parkinson's Foundation at Parkinson.org

Celebration of life on Friday, October 1, 2021 at 10 AM at Calvary Baptist Church, 1230 Liberty St SE, Salem, OR 97302.

Inurnment on Friday, October 1, 2021 at 2 PM at Belcrest Memorial Park, 1295 Browning Ave S., Salem, OR 97302.

Friends and family may share memories of Twila and sign the online guestbook at www.mountainview-colonialdewitt.com

Billy Gene Middleton

May 29, 1947 – August 18, 2021



Bill graduated from Marshfield High School, class of 1966. After graduation he was drafted and served in the United States Army in Vietnam, where he was awarded a purple heart. Following his honorable discharge he worked for the United States Postal Service for 27 years and was also a dedicated coach and referee for many years. He was well loved by the youth. He also enjoyed golfing after retirement. He had a memorable swing, making his first hole in one at Sunset Golf Course.

Bill is survived by his daughter, Crissy Shellhamer and her

husband Sam; daughter, Melissa Beebe; former wife of 30 years, Terry Middleton; sisters, Kathy Andersen and Christy Garrison; brother, Henry Middleton; and grandchildren, Brogan, Chloe, Taylor, Marissa and Aaron.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Lovena Middleton; sister, Alma Murphy; and son, Kelly Wechter.

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

A Celebration of life will be held for Bill Middleton, 74, of North Bend, at a later time to be announced due to Covid restrictions. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Bill was born on May 29, 1947 in Gardner, Kansas to Harold Middleton and Lovena (McAninch) Middleton. He went home to be with the Lord following a lengthy battle with cancer on August 18, 2021.

COVID

From A1

On Friday, Coos County reported 34 new COVID cases with three new deaths. On Monday, the county has 58 new cases and two deaths over the weekend and Tuesday, the county re-

ported 72 new cases and three new deaths.

As of Tuesday, there were 532 active cases in Coos County, with 21 people in the hospital. Coos County has reported just under 4,000 COVID cases since the pandemic began.

In Curry County, the worst of the Delta variant may have passed, but

the impact is still being felt across the county. In the last three reports from the Oregon Health Authority, Curry County reported 47 new cases with no new deaths.

Douglas County has remained one of the hot spots in the state with 432 new cases and at least 11 new deaths reported in the last three OHA reports.

DEATH NOTICES

Sue Socia, 71, of Coos Bay died September 11, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Connie C. Gillette, 83, of Coos Bay, passed away on September 10, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Jack L. Lakey, 96, of Lakeside, passed away on September 11, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Artiss J. "Jeannie" Cookson, 76, of North Bend, passed away on September 12, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Cindy Ann Barkley, 62, of Lakeside, passed away on September 11, 2021 in Lakeside. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

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SERVICE NOTICES

A graveside service for **Donald Lewis Lanway**, 90, of Coos Bay, will be held at 3:30 pm, Saturday, September 18, 2021 at Sunset Memorial Park, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Celebration of life service for **Kay J. Hughlett**, 78, of North Bend, will be held at 1 pm, Saturday, September 28, 2021 at the Shoreline Community Church, 1251 Clark St, North Bend.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

ADVICE TO GRADUATE LEADS TO MAJOR FALLING-OUT

DEAR ABBY: I have been in my second marriage for almost 20 years. My wife came with two grown children, who each have two kids. I have tried to be the best family man I could, and a father and grandfather who treated them like they were my own.

My wife's daughter "Diana" recently disrupted everything after I gave her daughter (my granddaughter) some financial advice after she graduated from college. Diana not only went off on me, but also lied to her children about me and has shut me and my wife out of their lives. I'm crushed and trying not to lose the relationships with Diana's kids. I don't feel I did anything wrong. The advice I gave was sound and nothing a professional would disagree with. Please advise. -- HURTING FROM HELPING

DEAR HURTING: You have my sympathy. This may be an unfortunate example of "no good deed goes unpunished." Because Diana refuses to discuss the matter, the breach she has created isn't fixable. If you are successful in maintaining a relationship with the grandkids, you may eventually find out what set your wife's daughter off. In the meantime, you and your poor wife must accept what has happened and do your best not to allow it to further disrupt your lives.

DEAR ABBY: Like a lot of people, I'm working from home. Today I was completing a complicated procedure between calls from customers and getting conflicting instant messages from my supervisor and manager. I exclaimed a cuss word and suddenly got an IM from the manager saying I shouldn't cuss. I'm

at home, in my room, using my computer and on pause so I can't receive a call from a customer, and my manager is listening to me? Was I in the wrong here? -- CAUGHT IN TEXAS

DEAR CAUGHT: Yes, you were. If you did something during business hours that you wouldn't do at the office, you shouldn't have been doing it at home. (In the future, if you want to blurt out a few choice words, do it while you are well away from the microphone!)

DEAR ABBY: Unlike the rest of my family of omnivores, I have been a vegan for decades. Without fail, every time we get together and go out to eat, whoever made the reservation chooses a restaurant that serves nothing I can eat. So I end up eating just bread and a small dinner salad. I'm not asking that we go to a vegan restaurant (although I'd prefer that), just a vegan-friendly place. Advice? -- HUNGRY VEGAN GUY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR VEGAN GUY: Provide your insensitive relatives with a list of restaurants to choose from that are more accommodating to your lifestyle. In California, many restaurants cater to patrons with varying needs, so this shouldn't have happened to you more than once. Nothing will change until you speak up.

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.

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Cranberry queens



By John Gunther/For The World

Even though the Cranberry Festival was canceled this year because of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, one element of the traditional festival was celebrated during the traditional weekend for the community event. Bandon's 2021 Cranberry Court included Madisan McCabe, left, and MacKenzie Williams, pictured with their parents during halftime of Bandon's Cranberry Bowl win over Central Linn. The two princesses were named co-queens during the halftime ceremony. They were crowned by 2020 Cranberry Festival Queen Elli Schulz.

Debbie Steele named non-clinical employee of the month

Debbie Steele brings a touch of cheer to Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center on holidays with her decorating talents. Her creative spark travels to other areas of her life as well. She collects and sells antiques and collectibles and enjoys applying her skills and lending her collection to her decorating.

"If anyone has ideas, I have my shop at home with lots of decorations in it," Steele said. "If I get a creative spark, I do it and hope it doesn't offend. It's my way of giving back."

Steele was named non-clinical employee of the month for July at SCHHC. She has been with the hospital since October 2010 and is a Patient Access Specialist III in the Patient Access Services-Admitting Department.

Over the years, Steele has excelled at a variety of positions, the nomination states. She was nominated because she "always goes the extra miles for her patients and co-workers."

"Debbie is extremely kind, patient, capable and very knowledgeable," the nomination continues. "She is always willing to help with additional tasks and offers to lend a hand to help. Debbie is a gem in the work place and a true asset to our team."

"You can always count on Debbie to be prompt, professional,

kind and do things with a smile!"

Steele was born and raised in Coos Bay and graduated from Marshfield High School. She attended Southwestern Oregon Community College then landed a job in finance for a company in Coos Bay, where she spent the next 20 years.

She retired from that company, then went to work at SCHHC. In between, Steele helped set up the financials at a different Coos Bay company.

In 2016, Steele started a couple of antique and collectible businesses, one at Vintage 101 and one at Leaf's Treehouse, both in Coos Bay.

"It's like a shop within a shop," Steele explained. "I have a hodge-podge of everything."

She buys and sells antiques as a hobby and has an eclectic collection, including items with rustic, western/farm, hunting and fishing themes. She also loves anything from the Victorian era. In each shop, Steele arranges merchandise by theme. She was especially thrilled recently when her husband found her an old wagon wheel that she has as part of her welcoming home entrance decorations.

Steele's husband, Tom, has been a salesman at Gib's RV for many years. Her son Cody Steele has worked for about four years in the Patient Access-Reg-

istration Department at SCHHC on the hospital's switchboard, answering and transferring calls. His desk is within earshot of his mother's office.

"He's a good kid," Steele said.

The Steeles have another son, Ryan, who lives in Montana and served in the U.S. Navy and in the Army National Guard. Ryan has two children, Trenton, 17, and Alia, 15.

Steele likes to stay busy so she won't get bored.

"It's fun," she said of her job at SCHHC. "I have a great boss (Cathy Mann). It's interesting because I'm learning a lot of new things. It's busy, and busy is good for me."

Steele appreciates her co-workers as well, including Carolyn Randolph, Leslie Tucker, Jack Wood and Kelly Hultin who work with her in the business office, and Michelle Jurgenson, Chelsea Freitag, Brandie Lane and Abigail Carman in the Admitting Department in the main hospital, where Steele fills in. Laura Guzman, Family Nurse Practitioner at the Southern Coos Health Center, is another person Steele enjoys working with.

Steele also owns a 300-some-odd acre farm in Kansas that she's never seen, but inherited from family. It's still a working farm, producing corn, wheat, milo and



Contributed Photo

Debbie Steele was recently named non-clinical employee of the month for Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center.

soybeans. Her farming roots dig deep, as the family owned the farm in Kansas, as well as one in Pasadena, Calif., where they would farm during the winters.

In her "spare" time, Steele enjoys 4-wheeling in the sand dunes, camping, boating and taking short trips out of town to places such as Eugene and

Medford. But mostly, she enjoys "hanging out with family."

"My husband has seven brothers and sisters so we do a lot of family things," she said.

Steele also enjoys her job and work family at SCHHC.

"I like learning new stuff and that's been good. I like new challenges."

Katie Witt named clinical employee of the month at SCHHC

On an unusually quiet day in the Emergency Department at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center, Katie Witt, a registered nurse, has a few minutes to talk. It's not usually that way. The ED is one of the busiest departments at the hospital.

Witt was chosen as clinical employee of the month for July at SCHHC. She started working at the hospital in June 2020 as an RN in the Med/Surg Department. Witt was nominated because of her dedication and focus on excellent patient care, which is evident every day.

"Her energy, smile and 'can-do' attitude creates an atmosphere of compassionate support which her team members admire and respect," the nomination states. "She is a real team-player and helps anyone who asks for guidance."

Witt also has been cross-training in the Emergency Department and as a result has now transitioned to an RN in the ED, where she's been working and training for the past four months.

Witt describes her job duties in the ED as triaging patients, assisting the physician with any procedures, stabilizing and shipping patients out if they need to, discharging patients and going over instructions and answering any questions for the patient and their family.

She also still assists in the Med/Surg

Department and with the charge nurse.

"I do a little bit of everything and work with all the other departments, including Radiology and the Lab," she said. "It's kind of a group effort."

Witt landed on the South Coast when her husband John O'Brien was offered an employment opportunity in the field of logging. She grew up in Montana, then moved to the Sweet Home area in the Willamette Valley to be closer to family. The couple has lived in Port Orford for the past six years.

Witt began her nursing education with Southwestern Oregon Community College through remote classes on the Brookings campus. She earned her degree and gained her RN following testing and certification with the Oregon State Board of Nursing.

"I have kids so it took me a little while to get around to it," she said. "When my littlest was 6 months old, I got into (the nursing program). I had a good support system."

Keeping busy with children takes up much of Witt's spare time. The couple has two sons, ages 5 and 12, and they are raising Witt's niece, who is 14.

The daily variety is what Witt loves most about nursing.

"I love the acute care aspect and just all of the growth and learning I've experi-



Contributed Photo

Katie Witt was recently named clinical employee of the month for Southern Coos Hospital and Health Center.

enced since I've been here," she said. "It's always different circumstances and I'm always learning and it's always a little chaotic ... and I like that."

Of her co-workers, Witt gave accolades to Kristina Campina, an RN also in the ED. "She's been training me and she's awesome," Witt said. "She just inspires me to be the kind of ER nurse I want to be. She's just really great."

Witt said everyone in the ED is a "team player."

"Julie (Buck) and Amanda (Wallace) (CNAs in the ED) do everything,"

she said. "If you ever feel like you're drowning, they'll be there. And Melanie (Collins, ED Manager) is the one who fought for me to come to the ED from the Med/Surg Department. She knew that's what I wanted to do and she approached me about a job opportunity and helped me transition."

On her days off, Witt enjoys "just hanging out with my kids and doing household projects." She also likes to do housework when she has the chance.

"I don't have much time for anything other than family and work," she said.

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AS I SEE IT

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

Parking problems

Parking is once again an issue in the downtown area of Bandon, today known lovingly as Old Town. But in November of 1952, the issue of parking centered around the fact that the new post office was opening on Baltimore, in the building that today houses Foley's Irish Pub.

In those day, there was no mail delivery in town, so most residents came to town every day to pick up their mail. And city fathers anticipated a real traffic jam in the area of the post office, and let the public know that they were considering the use of parking meters to take care of the problem.

Parking meters were soon installed, and we faithfully fed them for nearly 10 years before the first picture was taken in early 1962 as Officer Harry Franson, left, and Police Chief D. S. "Big Mac" MacDonald are pictured removing the parking meters.

The article in Western World that accompanied the picture explained that the 120 parking meters in downtown Bandon would be discontinued starting March 1 for a 60-day trial period as a result of action taken by the Bandon City Council.

"G. R. McNair of McNair's Hardware recently took a poll of downtown businessmen to determine their attitude toward removing the meters, and he reported that all but one were in favor of the proposal. The survey was made for the Bandon Chamber of Commerce at the request of several merchants.

"As the meters bring in approximately \$2,400 each fiscal year, the Council felt that the loss of revenue should be considered at future budget meetings.

"One-hour parking will be enforced between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. six days a week on all downtown streets which previously had parking meters, with the exception of Chicago Avenue between First and Second street (between Capps Motor Co. and the east side of the Senter Agency). This means that one-hour parking will be in effect on Second Street (main street) between Delaware and Alabama, and on Alabama and Baltimore streets between First and Second.

"Ten-minute parking will be in effect on the six parking spaces on the east and west side of Baltimore avenue, in front of and across from the post office," according to the article.

The Capps Motor Co. building now houses Washed Ashore and Broken Anchor, while the Senter Agency is now the home of The Toy Store. The picture was taken next to the Masonic building across from what was then M&L Grocery and is now a vacant lot adjacent to the Minute Cafe. The Golden Rule is now the Continuum Center.

The second photo was taken in August of 1963 as Mayor C. E. "Eddie" Waldrop makes the first deposit from a car at the new drive-up window at Western Bank in Bandon. Operations officer Earle Shibles points out the new equipment while the teller, June (Mrs. Wayne) Spencer, operates the drawer lever from inside the green-tinted glass.

The article explains that "two-way communications are carried via microphones -- one visible next to Mrs. Spencer and two speaker-mikes built into the outside wall.

"The drawer, with wind-proof baffles, opens outside to receive the deposit (this one was funds from Cranberry Festival ticket sales), closes, is retracted and opens in the counter in front of the teller.

"The drive-up window of the newest type, found in larger cities, is designed to take care of quick, simple deposit transactions, to



save depositors time and to free the inside windows for prompt handling of the more detailed transactions."

Hard to believe that this was big news almost 60 years ... and this same technology is still used today.

The third picture I am sharing features Silver Martindale, at right, and Jim Olson during a beef barbecue in city park.

In 1963, when Silver retired as custodian for the Bandon Heights School in east Bandon, then superintendent Roland L. Parks wrote a glowing story about him for the paper.

Silver had worked at his job for 10 years, but because he had reached the mandatory retirement age, it was necessary for him to give up the job he loved and the children who adored him.

"He had a natural way with children that won their friendship," said Parks. "He was somewhat like a father to them at school and he did not hesitate to give them a scolding if they needed it. He had a flock of small children around him when he worked around the building or looked in on the playground activities."

Before joining the school district, the article said he and his wife had operated the Bob Otto Court.

Silver was replaced by Denny Blake, who took over Sept. 2, 1963.

A lot of people are praying for 46-year-old Michelle Greenway after her husband Mike (owner of GreenScapes Landscaping Co.) posted Thursday night that Michelle was in ICU fighting for her life.

And he said he had been unable to be with her because of a total lockdown of the unit, although I am not sure which hospital she is in.

Michelle and Mike, who live in Coquille, at one time operated a nursery just south of Bandon, and later she worked for True Value Hardware. That's where I really got to know her and always loved talking with her.

She has hundreds of people praying for her speedy recovery, although I have not seen an update on

her condition, except that Mike has asked everyone to pray for her, which we are doing.

One Facebook poster said that their family members were given Monoclonal antibody treatment; one, they said, was better and the other was slowly getting better.

Even though the Cranberry Festival was officially cancelled, there were still a number of events that took place, including the annual Cranberry Bowl football game, which Bandon won 29-6 over Central Linn.

The two princesses, Madisan McCabe and MacKenzie Williams, were crowned as co-queens and given a \$2,500 scholarship.

The museum held an outdoor event Friday, where people had an opportunity to view some of the past festival dresses and enjoy ice cream.

Sunday, a number of gift certificates and prizes from Bandon merchants were given out during a drawing held at Tony's Crab Shack.

Certainly the weather was great and there were crowds of people in town.

Hopefully, next year we will be back to the "real deal."

There is still time to sign up for the 2021 Golf for Health Classic, set for this Saturday, Sept. 18, at Bandon Crossings. For more information, to be one of the sponsors or to sign up to play, call 541-329-1040.

Although I haven't seen the latest Covid figures, I do know that two people were life-flighted out of Coos County in the last week or 10 days, including a young woman from Bandon and a man from Coquille.

A friend sent me the latest information from OHSU in Portland, with the Covid numbers, which showed that of the 61 in the hospital, only 6 were fully vaccinated.

I cannot urge you strongly enough to get vaccinated, and if you are in a crowded place, wear a

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The article in Western World that accompanied the picture first picture explained that the 120 parking meters in downtown Bandon would be discontinued starting March 1 for a 60-day trial period as a result of action taken by the Bandon City Council.



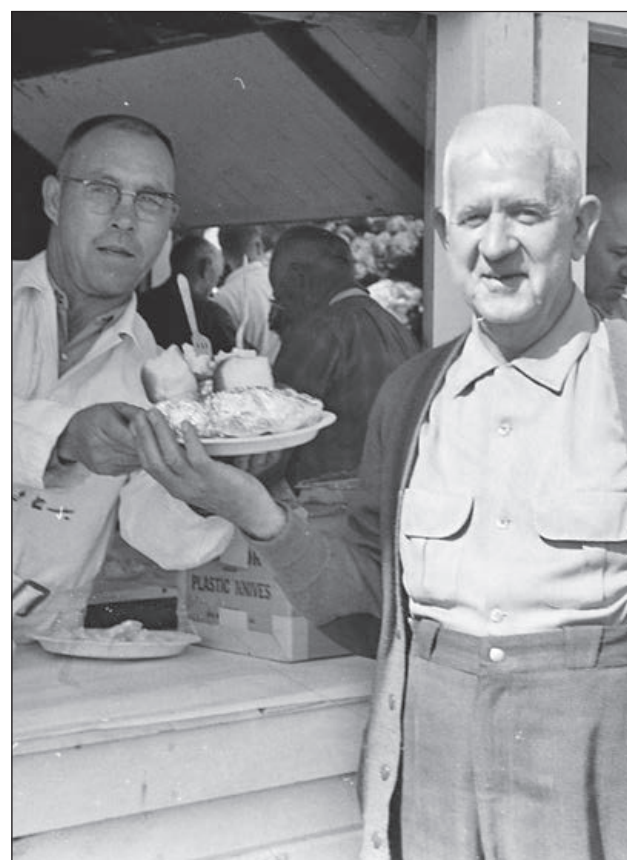
mask. The life you save may be your own or someone else's.

I recently received a letter from my doctor, Gail McClave, letting her patients know that Bandon Family Health would be closing the practice by Dec. 31.

In part, she said: "We are a small solo practice and medicine has moved to a different place. The bureaucracy of health care has made small practice medicine difficult.

"Now we find that we are unable to replace our caring staff when we have attrition. We, like so many small businesses in Bandon, are no longer able to fill the staff roles that we need to keep our practice operating.

"BFH will run at our current schedule and capacity until early October. At that point we will need to cut back our operations and hours as we help each of you get settled with new healthcare providers. Southern Coos Clinic, NBMC and Coast Community Health Center have



recently employed new providers. Once you get established we will be glad to forward your BFH records," said Dr. McClave.

She has been my doctor for many years, and she definitely will be missed.

I was so surprised when I leafed through the Sept. 6 issue of Women's World to find a two-page spread on Bandon, featuring West Coast Game Park Safari, the beach, the lighthouse, the boat basin and Old Town.

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Rivalry game canceled due to COVID

Marshfield picks up football game against Prairie High School of Vancouver, Wash.

THE WORLD

The annual Marshfield-North Bend football game was canceled this week due to a COVID-19 quarantine situation in North Bend.

Marshfield was able to schedule another game, against Prairie High School of Vancouver, Wash. The Pirates and Falcons

will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at Sheldon High School in Eugene.

“We have a couple of athletes that are (COVID) positive but we also have a large number of football players in quarantine because they had close contact with an infected individual,” North Bend Athletic Director Mike Forrester said. “In the end, we just do not have enough athletes to play football on Friday.”

“This is really unfortunate for the athletes from both schools, especially the seniors.”

Marshfield and North Bend have managed to continue playing every year even as the two teams have been in different

leagues for several stretches in recent years. They played during the spring season and had been looking forward to this week’s game.

“We feel pretty disappointed,” said Marshfield coach John Lemmons.

But he was looking forward to the challenge of playing Prairie, a school much larger than Marshfield with its own successful football team.

“They’re a very good team,” Lemmons said.

“If we play well, we can hang with them,” added Marshfield Athletic Director Greg Mulkey, who is also an assistant coach for

the football team.

Marshfield is ranked first in Class 4A after its wins over defending state champion Mazama and Class 5A Churchill.

Prairie has a pair of wins as well, 44-6 over Washougal and 52-14 over Centralia.

North Bend is coming off its first win of the season, over Ashland. The Bulldogs now look forward to their next scheduled game, which is two weeks away on Oct. 1 at Churchill. They had been scheduled to play South Eugene next week, but the Axe canceled their season before it began.

Forrester hopes North Bend will have enough players avail-

able long before then.

“There aren’t many athletes that have tested positive for COVID, but it’s the ‘close contact’ that is tough to get away from,” Forrester said. “A simple touch can be close contact or if you are in a locker room or ride on a bus close to someone that tests positive, it requires people to quarantine.”

North Bend isn’t the only South Coast school that lost its game this week to COVID-19 quarantine. Coquille has been forced to forfeit its league opener at Lakeview because of a quarantine situation with its football team.



Coquille’s Trinity Blanton blasts a kill past the block of Reedsport’s Haylee Lent during their match Tuesday. Below, the Red Devils celebrate a key point in the fifth set.

Bulldogs keep on winning

THE WORLD

North Bend’s volleyball team continued its perfect start to the Midwestern League season with a sweep at Ashland on Tuesday.

The Bulldogs beat the Grizzlies 29-27, 25-13, 25-18 — their sixth straight sweep (four league matches and two nonleague).

Like several of the other matches, the Bulldogs again had to overcome a slow start.

“We played a rough first set with a lot of unforced errors,” North Bend coach Summer Sawyer said.

But once the Bulldogs got things going, they sailed to another win.

“We had a pretty balanced attack, with every front-row player recording at least two kills,” Sawyer said.

Mya Massey led the way with 14 kills and also had three blocks. Bridget Gould had 11 kills and Bria Hood, Adrianna Frank and Emily West “all found ways to make a play when we needed a big point.”

Setter Olivia Knutson had 32 assists and libero Sydney Wilson had 11 digs.

In addition, with a few players unavailable due to illness, Emma Spalding and Lennon Riddle stepped up from the junior varsity team to contribute in the win, Sawyer said.

“It was a great road win to keep the streak alive,” Sawyer said.

North Bend was scheduled to play at Thurston on Thursday (results were not available by press time) and also will play Willamette on Saturday. The match with the Wolverines was scheduled as part of a tripleheader also including Marshfield, but now only includes the match between the Bulldogs and Willamette — North Bend and Willamette also both had been scheduled to face Marshfield.

Red Devils hold off Reedsport rally

JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

COQUILLE — The school year is barely a week old, but already, nearly every team in the Sunset Conference has at least one volleyball loss.

After Coquille outlasted visiting Reedsport in five sets Tuesday night, the only team without a loss was the Red Devils, who improved to 2-0 in league play.

Coquille edged the Brave 25-23, 25-14, 19-25, 23-25, 15-11.

The win came one day after longtime Coquille coach Suzanne Grami resigned due to health concerns with the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Athletic director Dan Hampton filled in as acting coach Tuesday and said he hopes to have a new coach hired soon.

“Since I’ve been athletic director, we’ve had a strong tradition in volleyball,” Hampton said. “It was neat to see it from a different side (as acting coach).”

He said Coquille’s group, which includes several veterans and key newcomer Trinity Blanton, a transfer from Powers, played well.

“I could tell the girls — they were excited,” Hampton said. “They were ready to play.”

Reedsport, on the other hand, wasn’t, said coach James Hixenbaugh.

“The first two sets, we weren’t event there,” he said of frequent



mistakes by his team. “The third set, we started to get things together.”

Like Coquille, Reedsport has a veteran roster, one with 10 seniors.

“Playing as many seniors as we have, we shouldn’t have that many mistakes,” Hixenbaugh said.

He also gave credit to the Red Devils.

“Coquille did some good things,” Hixenbaugh said.

The Red Devils relied on Blanton, a junior, and senior Hailey Combie for the majority of their

offense. Fellow seniors Gaby McCrorey and Riley Ashcraft provided a boost with the offense at the net, with senior setter Cheyenne Padgett getting the team into the offense. Lily Thomas, the team’s other senior is among Coquille’s back-row players.

“We have good balance,” Hampton said. “We have kids who have stepped up.”

Specific statistics weren’t available for the Red Devils.

Coquille had the momentum after the first two sets before

Reedsport turned things around with tough serving and its own front-line play in the third and fourth sets.

Haylee Lent had a big night with 18 kills, three stuff blocks and five aces for the Brave, and she energized the team with a number of powerful kills over the third and fourth sets.

But Coquille took an early lead in the crucial fifth set and led 14-6 before one last charge by Reedsport that ultimately came up short.

“Sometimes losing isn’t always a bad thing,” Hixenbaugh said. “(Now they know) they can’t just show up for a league game and play like that.”

Jenna Corcoran had five kills and 15 digs for the Brave, while setter Cassy Galan had seven kills, 20 assists, seven aces and 13 digs. Libero Madeline Carter, a junior, had 17 digs.

Reedsport entered the match on a five-match win streak, and the senior-laden lineup has the squad optimistic about its potential.

“We’re excited,” Hixenbaugh said. “This was a letdown.”

Coquille, meanwhile, has its own five-match win streak and has won six of its last seven overall.

Both teams had matches scheduled for Thursday — Coquille at Gold Beach and Reedsport at home against Waldport. Results were not available by press time.

Garcia-Silver paces local runners at meet Boys & Girls club volleyball season coming up soon

THE WORLD

The cross country teams from Marshfield, Bandon and Siuslaw got to compete against several of the state’s best during the Ash Creek Festival in Monmouth on Saturday.

The top South Coast finisher was Marshfield junior Alex Garcia-Silver, who finished ninth in the elite boys race behind eight runners from Class 6A schools.

Garcia-Silver, who ran for North Bend earlier in his high school career, crossed the finish line in 15 minutes and 36 seconds for the 5,000-meter race. Tualatin’s Caleb Lakeman won the race in 14:58.

Siuslaw had two runners in the top 41 and was the highest-placing South Coast school. Chad Hughes was 38th (16:29) and Samuel Ulrich 41st (16:33) for the Vikings.

Jesuit won the team race with

40 points. Siuslaw was 11th (363), Bandon 15th (494) and Marshfield 17th (537).

Ansen Converse led Bandon by placing 75th (17:36) and Patton Clark was 78th (17:39). Jacob Calvert was Marshfield’s second runner, finishing 112th (18:13).

There were 32 complete boys teams.

Summit edged Jesuit for the girls title, with the Storm scoring 43 points and the Crusaders 47. Siuslaw was 18th (424) and Bandon 19th (428).

Siuslaw’s Rylee Colton was the first South Coast finisher, placing 57th (20:56). Bandon’s Holly Hutton was 76th (21:39) and teammate Dani McLain was 87th (22:09). Marshfield’s Bailey Wallack was 82nd (22:00).

Jesuit’s Chloe Forrester was the individual winner, crossing the line

in 17:24.

REEDSPORT SECOND: Reedsport’s girls had a complete team for the first time in recent years while finishing second in the Battle of the Gap at Oakland High School on Wednesday.

Natalie Hammond finished second in the four-school meet, covering the 3,000-meter course in 14 minutes and 11 seconds. Summer Smith was fourth (16:41). Oakland, led by individual winner Callie Sarnoski (13:39) won the team race.

Freshman Clayton Wilson was second in the boys race for Reedsport, finishing in 12:21, 13 seconds behind Viggo Beck of Triangle Lake.

PRE RACE CANCELED: Most of the South Coast teams had been scheduled to participate in the high school portion of the Prefontaine Memorial Run on Saturday, but that event has been canceled.

The Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon is encouraging early registration for the upcoming volleyball season.

“As students get back in school and sports start back up, the local youth organizations are looking to do the same,” said Garrett Stout, the sports coordinator for the Boys & Girls Club.

Registration for volleyball is currently open through the Boys & Girls Club and Epuerto Sports at www.epuertosports.com and at the club office, located at 3333 Walnut Ave. in Coos Bay.

Practices start Oct. 4 and the season runs Oct.

30-Dec. 11.

Volleyball is for boys and girls in grades 3 through 6. The fee is \$85, and students also are required to have a Boys & Girls Club membership (\$15).

In addition, if people are interested in coaching, the sport provides an opportunity to volunteer. And students in the eighth grade and older are eligible to gain job experience as officials.

For more information, call 541-267-6573.

Practices started last week for the fall soccer season and games run Sept. 25 through Oct. 30 for that sport.

This week in Coos County history: September 9-12

100 YEARS — 1921

Harness races an added attraction

Dr. Masson goes to Eugene to secure good animals

Will bring carload of the best of those which were entered in the Eugene events

Dr. J.L. Masson has gone to Eugene to get a carload of harness horses to take part in the harness races which will be held Friday and Saturday at the county fair in Myrtle point. He will bring back some of the best horses entered in the races at Eugene.

These harness races will be an added attraction for the two days in addition to the running races. The horses will be brought in by train. They are secured after a good deal of effort on the part of Dr. Masson and the fair management but it is anticipated that the harness races will furnish some additional sport which will be appreciated by those attending the fair.

Increase shown in North Bend

School attendance 67 more than last year
Supt. Ruring pleased with opening of second week of school year there

The total attendance in the North Bend schools today was 619 as against 552 last year, an increase of 67, according to reports compiled today by Supt. Ruring. Mr. Ruring is highly pleased over the auspicious opening of the school year.

Big loganberry juice still found

Officers of Douglas County make raid on ranch

John Musgrove is charged with having been selling a liquor with a terrible kick

Loganberry juice is the latest intoxicant found in Douglas county and it seems to have been used on a large scale around Sutherlin according to the following interesting story of a raid told in the Roseburg News-Review:

"Fifty gallons of loganberry juice, with a kick strong enough to knock the teeth out of a buzz saw, were confiscated this morning by Sheriff Sam Starmer and deputies Hopkins and Dillard, in a raid on the home of John Musgrove, a rancher residing about 2 miles west of Sutherlin. In this capture the officers believe they have located one of the most prolific sources of intoxicants in the Sutherlin valley and have discovered one of the places that has been giving them the most trouble during the past few months.

"According to statements made by Sheriff Starmer, Musgrove has been in the business of retailing liquor for some time. It is claimed that he has been peddling out booze, while his house has been a regular oasis for thirsty ones of the Sutherlin community.

"On Saturday night the officers attended the dance at Sutherlin and at that time they found evidence causing them to form the opinion that the Musgrove boy was selling drinks to the dancers."

Wyden, Merkley announce application process for U.S. Attorney for Oregon

U.S. Sens. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley today announced they are opening an application process for candidates interested in filling the job of U.S. Attorney for Oregon.

Applicants wanting to be considered by a selection committee assembled by the two Oregon senators should send a completed application, cover letter and resume to elise_gaffney@wyden.senate.gov. The deadline for applica-

tions is Thursday, Sept. 30.

The previous U.S. Attorney for Oregon was Billy Williams, who announced his departure from the post as the state's chief federal law enforcement official in February 2021. Scott Erik Asphaug has been serving as acting U.S. Attorney.

Wyden and Merkley both thank Williams for his nearly six years of service as U.S. Attorney for Oregon and Asphaug for his service this year.

50 YEARS — 1971

SWOCC board stamps out OSPIRG

Southwestern Oregon Community College board Tuesday night reversed its decision to collect a fee for the local chapter of Oregon Student Public Interest Group (OSPIRG), effectively ruling OSPIRG off campus.

OSPIRG proponents who attempted to speak were hammered down by the board chairman, Robert Detlefsen, and told there would be no discussion of the OSPIRG fee from the floor.

Some 100 persons, mostly students, attended the meeting. Mrs. Robert Hale, a continuing student at SWOCC, was refused permission to read a prepared statement on SWOCC's "Open Door" program in which she made the point that students are permitted to pay at registration only for whatever they select. She said a voluntary fee for OSPIRG would be completely in accord with the "Open Door" concept.

However, no alternatives to a mandatory refundable fee were presented at the regular board meeting. Within minutes of opening the meeting, a motion by Ben Chandler Jr. rescinding Aug. 10 action was passed unanimously by the board with the explanation that it was "contrary to the Constitution of the Associated Student Government."

300 men battle 950-acre blaze in Curry

Heavy winds sent fire out of control

BROOKINGS — Heavy, gusty winds and low humidity continued to hamper the efforts of firefighters on the 950-acre forest fire burning out of control on U.S. National Forest Lands, northeast of Brookings, a forest service spokesman said in Brookings today.

Forest service crews from four states have been rushed to the fire. They had hoped to get a line around the blaze by 7 a.m. today but their efforts were unsuccessful because of the strong winds, the spokesman said.

Approximately 60 volunteers from the Brookings and Gold Beach areas have joined the firefighting unit. The forest service said a total of 300 men are on the firelines this morning and that 200 worked through the night. Heavy equipment is being manned to try to push a line around the blaze and four airplanes are dropping fire retardants on the conflagration.

Brookings Plywood Corp. today closed its sawmill and allowed the 22 men at the mill

to go to the fireline.

South Coast Lumber Co. has 10 men at the fire scene, as do several area logging firms.

Curry County fire contained; big timber loss

5 million board feet of fir said destroyed

BROOKINGS — A raging 1,000-acre forest fire that has consumed 5 million board feet of Douglas fir in the Pistol Basin region northeast of Brookings has been contained, U.S. Forest Service officials said today.

Officials expect it to be controlled by late this afternoon. A total of 700 men are on the fire lines.

"There is one spot on the southwestern corner of the fire that is still giving us some trouble," said Jim Wolf, U.S. Forest Service spokesman in Grants Pass today. The trouble spot is deep in a canyon and is strictly a hard-line show because of the rugged terrain, he said.

Aerial borate drops continued this morning but the planes were to be placed on standby status this afternoon if the fire continues to cool. Three helicopters with water buckets are hovering over hot spots and heavy equipment is also on the scene.

Wearry fire fighters from four states completed 4 1/2 miles of line to contain the blaze at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Loggers, mill workers and other volunteers from Gold Beach and Brookings joined forest service crews from Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho.

20 YEARS — 2001

Clancy claims crown in Pre run

More than 1,000 people entered the 22nd-annual Prefontaine Memorial Run in Coos Bay on Saturday, and 839 of those can say they finished the grueling 10-kilometer race.

The Pre, as it is affectionately known, is a part of the weekend's Bay Area Fun Festival celebration.

Starting in downtown Coos Bay, the course follows one of Steve Prefontaine's training routes and ends at the Steve Prefontaine Track at Marshfield High School.

It was an overcast day for the runners who yelled, screamed and waited in anticipation for the race gun to be sounded at 10 a.m.

At 32 minutes and 35 seconds later, the first contestant crossed the line — 19-year-old Chris Clancy from Portland.

Clancy's time was 15 seconds slower than last year's top time, but he was never challenged after pulling away on Ocean Boulevard. Clancy came in 33 seconds faster than the second-place finisher, 16-year-old Lauren Jespersen of Klamath Falls.

The top female finisher, for the second year in a row, was Eugene youngster Erin Gray.

The 14-year-old from South Eugene came in 49th overall with a time of 38:30, shattering her own record for the female 10-to-14 age group, which she set last year with a time of 39:44.

Race gives teams time to grow together

For many runners, the Prefontaine Memorial Run is more than just an annual road race.

It's a test of endurance, a time to reflect on the memory of Steve Prefontaine — one of America's greatest distance runners and Coos Bay's most-recognized athlete — and a chance to bond with others.

On Saturday, more than 20 high school cross-country teams from around Oregon participated in the 22nd running of the Pre as a part of a team competition, but also to make the most out of the unique running experience.

"It adds some excitement," said Bob Huggins, Prefontaine Memorial Run Committee race director. "A lot of the (high-school coaches) are from Pre's era, so a lot of them carry on that spirit of who he was. A lot of (the high school runners) are fanatics about Pre, too."

"They are enthusiastic."

The high school competition didn't start until the fifth or sixth year of the Pre, but some schools have made it a tradition to come to Coos Bay year after year.

One of those schools is Klamath Union. Well known for their cross-country success, the Pelicans arrived in town on Friday, and a total of 47 runners from the school and several coaches finished the Pre on Saturday.

It was the 15th year in a row the high school has run in the Pre.

"You get tired of doing the same training ... This is different," said Rob Coffman, in his first year as the cross-country coach at Klamath Union. "We tell the kids to have fun."

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

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 Sept. 18th & 19th. Sat. 9-5 pm, Sun. 9-3 pm. 541-530-4570.

515 Employment Opps

Applications for the position of Accounts Payable/Payroll will be accepted by the City of Reedsport until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 28, 2021.

A complete job description and required City application is available at Reedsport City Hall or online at www.cityofreedsport.org.

The salary range for the position is \$2,735.13 - \$3,621.43 per month with a full benefit package. This position is covered by a collective bargaining agreement.

Please mail or hand deliver completed applications and materials to Michelle Fraley, Finance Director at 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport, Oregon 97467.

The City of Reedsport provides equal employment opportunity to all qualified employees and applicants without unlawful regard to race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, age, disability, genetic information, veteran status, or any other status protected by applicable federal, Oregon, or local law.

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The Best Western Inn at Face Rock is now hiring!

We are currently looking for Front Desk, Housekeeping, Maintenance and Breakfast attendants.

Depending on the position and the experience you bring to the role, your starting hourly compensation will be a minimum of \$15.00 per hour.

We offer a Summer Incentive Program, Referral Bonuses and all Best Western Inn employees are also eligible for reduced rates at select Best Westerns across the United States and Canada.

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

515 Employment Opps

Coquille School District has openings for Educational Assistants. Salary ranging from \$12.59 - \$16.26/hour depending on experience, excellent fringe benefits! <http://www.coquille.k12.or.us/employment/>

Wanted Experience Lead Cook with Management Skills! Great opportunity! Tony's Crab Shack in Bandon. Call 541-290-2293 for interview.

Oregon State University Curry County Extension Service has an opening for the Master Gardener Education Program Assistant position to provide leadership and coordination of the Curry Master Gardener program. Position is half-time (0.50 FTE). Office is located in Gold Beach. For more information or to apply visit: <https://jobs.oregonstate.edu/postings/106060>
 Closing date 9/24/21.

604 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.

700 Misc/Trade

1998 River Rite boat, 2000 F350 Dually Diesel, 1997 F350 4x4, 8000 watt gen., new sky lights w/flashing kit, For more info. call 541-290-9776 or 541-294-3306. See FB & OR Coast Craigslist for photos.

706 Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE 63026 Pennsylvania Rd. (Millington area) Fri 9/ - 24 & Sat 9/25, 9am- 3pm. Everything must go.

736 Pets

ANIMAL CREMATORY The Bay Area's only pet crematory with COOS BAY CHAPEL. 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

741 Nursery & Garden

Fall is the best time to plant shrubs, trees and other perennials! At Dragonfly Farm just 2 miles north of Langlois off of HWY 101 you'll find a large selection of plants, pottery, bagged soil, gift shop items & more! View our inventory on our website: dragonflyfarmlanglois.com. Open every day 9am-5pm.

Farmers Market on Sundays in September from 11am-3pm at Dragonfly Farm & Nursery. Just 2 miles north of Langlois on HWY 101. View our website for a list of vendors! www.dragonflyfarmlanglois.com. Or just Google us!

860 Storage

BANDON MINI-STORAGE. Temp. controlled RV & boat storage. 50317 Hwy. 101 South. 541-347-1190.
BANDON E-Z STORAGE. Affordable plus Boat/RV. 370 11th St. SE. 541-347-9629.
BANDON MINI-STORAGE, temp controlled, 88371 Hwy. 42S, 541-347-5040.
Ask for Manager's Special.

900 Real Estate/Trade

CHAS WALDROP REAL ESTATE LLC. Providing Personal Professional Real Estate Service. Since 1988. Call for a No Cost, No Obligation, Broker Price Opinion for Your Home & Property. "Dedicated to Excellence" 541-347-9455.

Developer's Home. He has decided to sell his new dream home in sunny east Bandon. 9' Ceilings. Wood Floors Two Bedrooms with in-suite bathrooms, SolaTubes + Office/ Guest Room. Stainless Appliances. Granite Counters throughout. Skylight. Garage has work shop and safe room with metal door. Separate tool building. Large concrete Patio. Fenced. Call Fred Gernandt, Broker 541 290 9444
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 On the Scenic Beach Loop Drive in the area of custom, quality homes. Location is just a short stroll to Ocean/ Beach access. A Two story residence would offer some Ocean Views. There has been a soil test, there are a set of site plans for a home, a fully surveyed parcel, and all underground City services available. There are not many parcels available at this price point.
Listed at \$210,500.
Contact Dan Cirigliano at 541-297-2427

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
 In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES DAVID WEEKS Deceased.
 Case No. 21PB05315
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Keith Weeks 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 the 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: September 3, 2021
 Keith Weeks
 Personal Representative
 2105 Ridgebrook Drive
 West Linn, OR 97068
 (503) 407-8733
 Published: September 3, September 10 and September 17, 2021
 The World & ONPA (ID:324571)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
 In the Matter of the Estate of: **GARY LEE BLACK,** Deceased.
 Case No. 21PB06932
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michelle K. Gallino has been appointed 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 at 165 S. 5th Street, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Karen L. Costello. Dated and first published on September 17, 2021.
 /s/ Karen L. Costello
 Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391
 Attorney for Personal Representative
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Michelle K. Gallino
 165 S. 5th Street, Suite A Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541) 267-7086
 ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Karen L. Costello, OSB #085391
 Costello Law Office, PC
 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 400
 P.O. Box 600
 Coos Bay, OR 97420
 Telephone: (541) 808-0284
 Email: kcostello@kcostello.com
 Published: September 17, September 24 and October 1, 2021
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the matter of the Estate of:

ROBERT WILLIAM MAGNUSON, Decedent.
Case No.: 21PB07031
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 September 10, 2021
 Lindsey Myers
 Personal Representative
 Published: September 10, September 17 and September 24, 2021
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
SUMMONS

Case No. 21CV33840
 ABOVE ALL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LLC, **Plaintiff, v.**
 ANGELA CHRISTINA ADKINS aka ANGELA CHRISTINA RIVAS, JOANNE LYNN RESEZDE, SUZANNE RENE GALLO aka SUZANNE RENE ADKINS, UNKNOWN HEIRS & DEVISEES OF BONNIE SUZANNE WEBB, STATE OF OREGON, COOS COUNTY, and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN 91362 and 91364 GRINNELL LN., COOS BAY, OREGON, **Defendants.**
 TO: Unknown Heirs & Devisees of Bonnie Suzanne Webb, and All Other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming any Right Title Lien or Interest in 91362 and 91364 Grinnell Ln., Coos Bay, Oregon.
 IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled action within 30 days after the date of the first publication of this Summons. If you fail to so appear and answer, Plaintiff will apply for the relief demanded in the complaint, to wit: Declaring Plaintiff to be the owner in fee simple of 91362 and 91364 Grinnell Ln., Coos Bay, Oregon, and entitled to possession thereof, free of any estate, title, claim, lien, or interest of Defendants or those claiming under Defendants and those claiming under Defendants from asserting any estate, title, claim, lien, or interest in the premises or any portion thereof.
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!
 You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the Plaintiff's attorney or, if the Plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the Plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at <http://www.oregonstatebar.org> or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636.
 Date of First Publication: September 3, 2021
 s/Patrick Terry, OSB #025730
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420
 Telephone: (541) 756-2056
 assistant@pmtlaw.net
 Published: September 3, September 10, September 17 and September 24, 2021.
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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF RICKI ALLEN CARPENTER
COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB07222

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nikki Lee Pedotti has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 180 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published September 10, 2021
 Personal Representative: Nikki Lee Pedotti
 c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404
 Attorney at Law
 180 West Sixth Avenue
 Junction City, Oregon 97448
 Published: September 10, September 17 and September 24, 2021
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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of Ingvard Darrell Christensen, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Coos County, Case No. 21PB07422, and Ellen Christensen-Foster has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleeves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 17th day of September, 2021. Published: September 17, September 24 and October 1, 2021
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY - PROBATE DEPT.

In the Matter of the Estate of: CHARLES R. FRODERMANN, Deceased
 Case No.:21PB04681
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **CHRISTOPHER FRODERMANN** has been appointed as Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative at the office of Eric R. Stark, Stark and Hammack, P.C., 100 East Main Street, Suite M, Medford, Oregon 97501, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. DATED this 3rd day of September, 2021.
 STARK AND HAMMACK, P.C.
 By: s/s Eric R. Stark, OSB #921324
 Of Attorneys for Personal Representative
 Date First Published: 3rd Day of September 2021
 Published: September 3, September 10 and September 17, 2021
 The World & ONPA (ID:324698)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY - PROBATE DEPT.

In the Matter of the Estate of: CHARLES R. FRODERMANN, Deceased
 Case No.:21PB04681
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

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 STARK AND HAMMACK, P.C.
 By: s/s Eric R. Stark, OSB #921324
 Of Attorneys for Personal Representative
 Date First Published: 3rd Day of September 2021
 Published: September 3, September 10 and September 17, 2021
 The World & ONPA (ID:324698)

NOTICE OF COOS COUNTY PUBLIC LAND USE HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Planning Commission (**October 7, 2021 @ 7:00 p.m.**) and the Board of Commissioners (**October 28, 2021 @ 10:00 a.m.**) will conduct public hearings regarding the land use matters described below in the event the public will not be able to attend a GoToMeeting will be set up. At this time mask are required for anyone that will be attending in person. If you plan to attend through the GoToMeeting platform, please email in advance so that we do not miss anyone that would like the opportunity to participate. See participation details.
ITEM A - File # AM-21-002/

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RZ-21-002 Is a request for a plan amendment to change the Comprehensive Plan Designation from Forest to Agriculture and rezone the properties from Forest to Exclusive Farm Use Zoning. This request only applies to the portions of the properties that are identified as Forest. The request will also remove the Mixed Use classification in the Forest Zone. The applicant/property owner is listed as Bandon Biota and the applicant's representative is Chris Hood of Stuntzner Engineering & Forestry. The Subject Properties are identified as Township 28S, Range 14W, Sections 13/24/25D, Tax Lots 1903/100, 201/100, 700. These properties are located south of the City of Bandon.

Criteria
 Coos County Zoning and Land Development Ordinance (CCZLDO)
 Article 5.1 Plan Amendments and Rezones
 Coos County Comprehensive Plan Volume I Part II Inventories Sections 3.1 Agricultural Lands and 3.2 Forest Lands
 Coos County Comprehensive Plan Maps Balance of County (14) Zone Maps and (16) Mixed Use Maps.
 Oregon's Statewide Planning Goals & Guidelines Goals 3 and 4.

ITEM B - File # AM-21-003/ RZ-21-003 Is a request for a plan amendment to change the Comprehensive Plan Designation from Forest to Industrial and rezone the properties from Forest (F) to Industrial (IND). The applicant/- property owner is Jeffrey McElrath and the applicant's representative is Sheri McGrath, Coos Curry Consulting. The subject properties are identified as Township 29S, Range 15W, Section 12A, Tax Lots 200 and 1500. These properties are located south of Bandon off Rogge Lane. The request will also remove the Mixed Use classification in the Forest Zone.

Criteria
 Coos County Zoning and Land Development Ordinance (CCZLDO)
 Article 5.1 Plan Amendments and Rezones
 Coos County Comprehensive Plan Maps Balance of County (14) Zone Maps and (16) Mixed Use Maps.
 Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) ORS 197.719 Industrial Use of an Abandoned or Diminished Mill Site

Both hearings will be held in the Conference Room of the Owen Building, 201 N. Adams St., Coquille, Oregon. A copy of the Staff Report will be available for review at the Planning Department at least seven (7) days prior to the scheduled Planning Commission hearing. Copies can be obtained for a fee of \$50 per page, viewed online @ <https://www.co.coos.or.us/planning/page/applications-2021-2> or viewed at the Planning Department at any time during regular business hours 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. with an appointment only. These hearings are open to the public and testimony, evidence, or comments may be submitted either orally or in writing. The Planning Commission would appreciate any written materials be submitted 10 days prior to the hearing date (**by September 27, 2021**), testimony can be emailed to planning@co.coos.or.us, mailed to the Planning Department, 225 N. Adams, Coquille, Oregon 97423, or delivered to 60 E. Second, Coquille, Oregon. Include your signature, printed name and mailing address. All written comments or evidence received prior to the close of the evidentiary record will be included in the evidentiary record. Anyone entering a signed petition(s) into the record is responsible for providing individual notice to the signee(s) of the petition(s). Please be aware that failure to raise an issue prior to the close of the evidentiary record, in person or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision makers an opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals based on that issue. An appeal of a Hearings Body decision shall be made pursuant to Article 5.8 of the CCZLDO. Further explanation concerning any information contained in this notice can be obtained by contacting the Planning Staff members at (541) 396-7770, or by visiting the Planning Department Website. This notice was posted, mailed and published.
 COOS COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT
 Coos County Staff Members
 Jill Rolfe, Planning Director
 Crystal Orr, Planner I
 Amy Dibble, Planner II
 Michelle Berglund, Planning Aide
POSTED & MAILED ON: September 8, 2021 POST THROUGH: October 28, 2021
 Published: September 17 and October 8, 2021.
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Two serious horse viruses confirmed in Oregon, ODA advises owners to vaccinate their animals

The Oregon Department of Agriculture received six confirmed reports of West Nile Virus diagnosed in Oregon horses in the past two weeks. One additional suspected case is under investigation. The affected horses live in multiple counties throughout the state: Umatilla, Malheur, and Klamath. None of the infected horses were

recently vaccinated against WNV, and most of the horses have never been vaccinated for WNV.

Numerous additional WNV cases have also been reported recently in Washington, Idaho and California near the Oregon border. Therefore, ODA advises annual vaccination as an effective tool for preventing WNV infection

in horses.

Please refer to the Equine Disease Communication Center's website for more information on reportable equine diseases and West Nile Virus.

On September 9, Oregon State Veterinarian, Dr. Ryan Scholz, DVM, received a report that Equine Herpesvirus Myeloencephalopathy was diagnosed in one horse

and suspected in a second horse on a private farm in Linn County. A third horse on the same farm tested positive for EHV-1, with a fourth and fifth horse exposed. Two of the affected horses were euthanized. A preliminary investigation shows none of the five horses have been moved off the farm or in contact with other horses in the

past four weeks. As a result, Dr. Scholz placed the farm under quarantine.

EHV-1 is highly contagious. While there are no known exposures linked to the Linn County farm, Dr. Scholz recommends that horse owners concerned about exposure monitor their horse's temperature and contact their veterinarian if a fever or clinical

signs develop. EHV-1 testing is generally not advised in asymptomatic horses. More information is available from Equine Disease Communication Center.

West Nile Virus and EHV-1 are both reportable diseases in Oregon. Veterinarians must report suspected cases to the Oregon State Veterinarian by calling 503-986-4680.

Building a digital defense against sextortion crimes

The FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center is warning about a large increase in the number of sextortion complaints. Sextortion happens when someone threatens to distribute your private and sensitive material if their demands aren't met. Oftentimes, the fraudster demands additional sexual images, sexual favors, or money – creating financial and emotional distress for the victim.

In just the first seven months of this year, IC3 has received more than 16,000 sextortion complaints. The losses have

topped \$8 million. Almost half of these extortion victims were in the 20-39 age group. Victims over the age of 60 years are also prime targets.

Most adult victims report the initial contact with the fraudster is mutual and made using dating websites and apps. For kids, the contacts can come through online games or social media platforms that young people tend to use.

Soon after the initial encounter, the fraudster requests the interaction be moved from the website or app to another messaging platform. The fraudster

either threatens that he already possesses embarrassing photos, or he instigates the exchange of sexually explicit material. He often encourages the victim to participate via video chat or to send their own explicit photos.

Immediately after the victim complies, the fraudster blackmails the victim and demands money to prevent the release of the photos or videos on social media. He may also demand more and more images. The fraudster often gains access to the victim's social media accounts or contact information and

threatens to send the images to the victim's family and friends.

How to protect yourself: NEVER send compromising images of yourself to anyone, no matter who they are or who they say they are.

Do not open attachments from people you do not know. Links can secretly hack your electronic devices using malware to gain access to your private data, photos and contacts. There is also malware that can

control your web camera and microphone without your knowledge.

Turn off your electronic devices and web cameras when not in use.

If you are receiving sextortion threats:

Remember you are not alone as thousands are victimized by this scam.

Stop all interaction with the extortionist and do not be embarrassed or afraid to contact law enforcement.

Additional information on sextortion is available here:

Downloadable video: <https://www.fbi.gov/video-repository/newss-what-is-sextortion/view>

Information specific to teens & sextortion: <https://www.fbi.gov/scams-and-safety/common-scams-and-crimes/sextortion>

If you are the victim of an online fraud, you should report the incident to the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov or call your FBI local office.

Closure extended at Dean Creek Elk Viewing Area and North Spit Boat Ramp

The Dean Creek Elk Viewing Area and North Spit Boat Ramp will be closed for two additional days at each site while the Bureau of Land Management completes pavement resurfacing and painting. The work was originally scheduled to be complete by Sept. 16, but unforeseen circumstances have delayed the work.

Pavement work will occur at the Dean Creek Elk Viewing Area on Sept. 20 and Sept. 21. During construction, the BLM will close portions of the viewing area each day, which may make the road, restrooms, and viewing platforms inaccessible at certain times. The viewing

turnouts located along Highway 38 will remain open.

"We apologize for the inconvenience this is causing visitors, including those wanting to take advantage of the boat ramp while salmon season is underway," said Steve Lydick, Coos Bay district manager. "We will have the sites open as soon as possible."

The projects are funded through the Bureau of Land Management's deferred maintenance program, which allocates money each year for high-priority maintenance projects at facilities on public lands.

Wyden calls for bolstered ports infrastructure

U.S. Senator Ron Wyden recently called for at least \$2.5 billion in funding to address port congestion in the upcoming Build Back Better bill as a critical step to the success of ports - a major economic engine and vital to job creation in Oregon and nationwide.

"We write to urge your support for addressing port congestion through funding the Maritime Administration's Port Infrastructure Development Program. We ask that you provide at least \$2.5 billion in reconciliation for MARAD's PIDP to fund port infrastructure needed to improve freight mobility, address port congestion, and improve port competitiveness," Wyden wrote in a letter

along with eight other senators to Senate Majority Leader Charles Schumer and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. "Our nation's ports provide critical connections between waterways, highways, pipelines, and railroads. Waterborne vessels moved 41 percent of freight value in 2019, over \$1.7 trillion. Cargo activities at U.S. ports on our coasts and Great Lakes account for 26 percent of the U.S. economy, generating nearly \$5.4 trillion in total economic activity and more than \$378 billion in federal, state and local taxes in 2018. U.S. ports also generate 30,770,769 jobs."

"Investments to modernize ports so they can handle bigger ships and address

congestion at ports is critical to the American economy," the senators wrote. "By 2037, the United States is projected to export more than 52 million shipping containers through U.S. seaports each year. Further, by 2045 port infrastructure investments could produce economy-wide returns of between \$2 and \$3 per every \$1 spent, after adjusting for inflation."

In addition to Wyden, other senators signing the letter led by U.S. Sens. Maria Cantwell (D-WA) and Gary Peters (D-MI) are U.S. Sens. Mazie Hirono (D-HI), Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Jack Reed (D-RI), Tammy Baldwin (D-WI), Alex Padilla (D-CA), Amy Klobuchar (D-MN).

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Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia

ARE YOU AT RISK?

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

Have you noticed a change in your ability to remember?

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

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

IS IT TIME FOR A HEARING TEST? TAKE THIS QUIZ TO FIND OUT...

Y **N**

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Y **N**

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EXPIRE DATE: 9/21/21

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Douglas County offering free PPE for residents

The Douglas County Board of Commissioners recently received a large supply of personal protection equipment for Douglas County residents and businesses through a partnership program with Southwestern Oregon Workforce Investment Board.

The supply of PPE included 5,022 boxes of disposable face masks (250,000 total) and 3,800 packages of sanitizing wipes.

Thanks to the delivery prowess of Commissioner Chris Boice, the supply of PPE has been distributed to 14 outlet centers all over Douglas County. The face masks and sanitizing wipes are now available for free, on a first-come, first-served basis for residents who would like to utilize them for personal use or for workplaces who need to utilize them for employees or customers.

The commissioners are working in conjunction with various businesses, chamber of commerce locations, churches and city offices that are acting as PPE outlet centers for

the supplies.

In Reedsport, PPE will be available at the chamber of commerce, while in Myrtle Creek, it can be picked up at MSK Building Supply.

“We wanted to have PPE available as a free resource for those who want to use them and for those businesses and employees that need to use them,” said Commissioner Boice. “By collaborating with SOWIB, we have masks and wipes available for free to anyone that needs them. We want folks to pick them up for personal use or to donate to places or organizations they know could use them. Whether it’s sending them to your child’s classroom, daycare provider or for use on school buses, or taking them to the senior retirement center where grandma lives or supplying your employees or customers with them, that’s the way we hope they’ll get utilized. Over the past year, we’ve had to navigate shutdowns and mandates coming out of Salem, we thought this would be a helpful resource for those



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Free personal protection equipment can be picked up at the Reedsport/Winchester Bay Chamber of Commerce.

who want or need them.”

Area residents can pick-up the face masks and sanitizing wipes during the

specified days and times at outlet centers in Canyonville, Drain, Elkton, Glendale, Glide, Myrtle

Creek, Oakland, Reedsport, Roseburg, Sutherlin, Tri-City, Winston and Yoncalla. The face masks

are available in boxes of 50 count, and the sanitizing wipes are available in packages of 80 count.

Governor Brown calls Legislature into special session for redistricting

Governor Kate Brown called the Oregon Legislature into a special legislative session in order to adopt new congressional and legislative district maps, the next step in the census and redistricting process. The special session will begin on Monday, September 20 at 8 a.m. The Oregon Constitution directs the Legislature to reapportion legislative districts every 10 years, following the

U.S. Census.

“In Oregon, we believe your vote is your voice, and every voice matters,” said Governor Brown. “This special session is an opportunity for legislators to set aside their differences and ensure Oregon voters have their voices heard at the ballot box. Based on my conversations with legislative leaders, and the ongoing public testimony we are hearing from Oregonians

across the state this week, I believe the Legislature is ready to begin the next step of the redistricting process.”

According to the Oregon Supreme Court’s recent decision in State ex rel Kotek v. Fagan and Senate Bill 259 (2021), the deadline for the Legislature to complete redistricting plans for state legislative districts and federal congressional districts is September 27

IRS reminds business owners to correctly identify workers

During National Small Business Week, the Internal Revenue Service reminds business owners that it’s critical to correctly determine whether the individuals providing services are employees or independent contractors.

An employee is generally considered to be anyone who performs services, if the business can control what will be done and how it will be done. What matters is that the business has the right to control the details of how the worker’s services are performed. Independent contractors are normally people in an independent trade, business or profession in which they

offer their services to the public.

Doctors, dentists, veterinarians, lawyers, accountants, contractors, subcontractors, public stenographers or auctioneers are generally independent contractors.

Independent contractor vs. employee

Whether a worker is an independent contractor or an employee depends on the relationship between the worker and the business. Generally, there are three categories to examine:

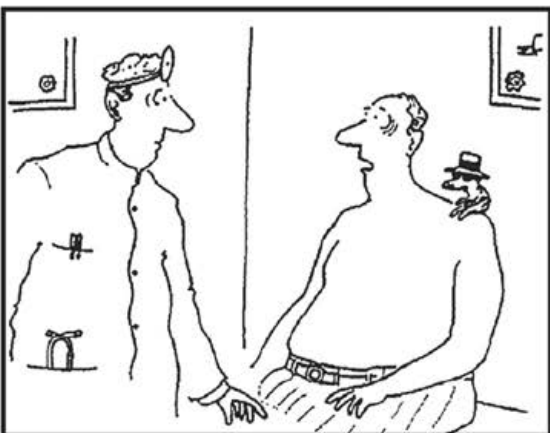
Behavioral Control – does the company control or have the right to control what the worker does and

how the worker does the job?

Financial Control – does the business direct or control the financial and business aspects of the worker’s job. Are the business aspects of the worker’s job controlled by the payer? (Things like how the worker is paid, are expenses reimbursed, who provides tools/supplies, etc.)



Relationship of the Parties – are there written contracts or employee type benefits (i.e. pension plan, insurance, vacation pay, etc.)? Will the relationship continue and is the work performed a key aspect of the business?

“Doctor, I have a suspicious looking mole on my shoulder.”



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Standing watch



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Gunner's Mate 1st Class Andrew Suhrer, from Coos Bay, stands watch on a .50 cal gun mount aboard Independence-variant littoral combat ship USS Jackson (LCS 6). Jackson, part of Destroyer Squadron Seven, is on a rotational deployment in the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operation to enhance interoperability with partners and serve as a ready-response force in support of a free and open Indo-Pacific region.

Local students earn dancing scholarships from Dance Umbrella

Dance Umbrella for South Coast Oregon awarded four dancers with Summer Intensive Scholarships for 2021. They each sent in applications and were selected by a committee.

Among those honored were:

■ Elizabeth Johnson, who attended the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet August intensive for two weeks. She studied with six different instructors. Her first week of classes had 20 dancers and the second week 12. She is 13 years old and in the 10th grade at Winter Lakes High School.

■ Hannah Croson is 16 years old and a Junior at Marshfield High School. She attended the Oregon Ballet Theater's 2-week summer intensive in Portland. She had nine other girls in her classes. They did Pilates and contemporary classes via Zoom

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Elizabeth Johnson was among the students who received Summer Intensive Scholarships from Dance Umbrella.

Playing Russian roulette with COVID

By CHARLES HURBIS
For The World

Regardless of your profession, carpenter, plumber, nurse, lawyer, etc., you have at your disposal a unique toolbox which allows you to apply your skills to solve specific problems. Over time, everyone's toolbox becomes more complex and therefore useful through technical advancements. Additionally, one's ability to use their tools improves with experience.

Take the roofer; How much more efficient have they become since the invention of the nail gun? Yet the nail gun without a pneumatic source is pretty useless. The same philosophy can be applied to car safety. Back in the 60s, a lap belt was all the protection we had. Over time, we developed the shoulder harness, side impact protection, extensive crumple zones and airbags front and side. They've also added electronic enhancements for improved braking, car stability and now sensors for crash-avoidance. With all of these advancements, crashes are still not totally avoidable, yet they are far less likely and MUCH more survivable.

A patient goes in to see his/her doctor with the hope that their problem can be solved. The doctor approaches the issue calling on their own personal experience. They then apply the tools available to them to formulate a solution. The country's foremost expert on diabetes may still be able to help you control your blood sugars, but can do much more with access to insulin. This is exactly where we are in this pandemic. We have a tremendous toolbox developed through almost two years of experience with the virus, yet people individually and collectively cannot agree on applying what we have available. Therefore, COVID is not only festering, but thriving and evolving.

Here is how we are mismanaging the pandemic. Imagine a house with an extremely leaky roof and the rainy season is fast approaching. The roofer has the tools and skills he needs to get a new roof on in just enough time to prevent severe damage to the home. He completes half his project, but then is so satisfied with his progress he decides to save on power and tosses the nail gun, leaving him with just a hammer to complete the second half. Well, you know how this ends.

We have the experience and the tools available to curtail the advancement of this pandemic. Yet, it seems the slightest bit of progress allows us to ignore the monsoon approaching, forget what we're dealing with and turn a blind eye to where we've been. There are so many examples. Take Australia, once a shining example of the success of shutdowns, social distancing and masking. They put a kibosh on COVID early in the pandemic. This success though was met with complacency regarding the vaccine, with only 8% of the population bothering to get vac-



Dr. Charles Hurbis

inated. Then along comes Delta being far more contagious. They are now losing to COVID for the first time, and badly.

In many parts of the U.S., it's a combination of factors leading to the resurgence: 1) We have many geographic areas where vaccinations hugely lag, being far under the 50% level, and 2) Early on, many areas decided to pull mask mandates and social separation guidelines. Even now, there are governors who still refuse to enforce masking, and some won't even require masking in schools. This is just sheer lunacy.

Oregon, once a shining example of control, dropped social separation and masking mandates early. Now, we have become a COVID frontrunner. It seems every time we make a little progress, we forget we're still in the middle of a pandemic. Pandemics occur because of very bad pathogens. Funny how quickly they are forgotten.

One of the issues with controlling COVID is that most people have a mild form of this disease. This brings the mindset of, "well, if I get infected, I'll probably be fine." This is likely true, but not for the 10% who will suffer the severe repercussions of long COVID and the 2% who will ultimately die. It's a game of Russian Roulette. In life, no one would voluntarily sit in a circle and play Russian Roulette, yet that's exactly what they are doing. In this game, the revolver has 50 chambers, only one with a bullet. The odds don't seem that bad. The problem with this new game is that they are also pointing the pistol at others, including children. Let's say we allow COVID to continue to evolve badly, and eventually there are now 20 bullets in this revolver (with Ebola it would be 50). Now the healthcare industry has no possible way of caring for those needing assistance. People would be dying in the streets. I think then you'd see a lot of vaccinating and masks being worn then. Why must it reach that point?

Another reason we are losing is we have the wrong focus. Here's a headline from last week, "Biden's new vaccine push is a fight for the U.S. economy." How about, "is a fight to save lives"? Since when has the dollar undervalued human life? Apparently, we'll do anything we need to to save the economy.

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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

What: Nature Hike

When: 1-4 p.m., September 17
Where: South Slough Reserve

You Should Know: A guided walk in the woods will help reveal the flora and fauna on some of South Slough's most popular trails. The trail itself is a two-mile loop that is well-maintained and relatively level. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes, and bring plenty of snacks. The event is free; however, registration is required and the event is limited to six participants.

Information: Visit www.southslough-estuary.org

What: 13th annual Golf for Health Classic

When: September 18
Where: Bandon Crossings Golf Course
You Should Know: The Southern Coos Health Foundation will host the Golf for Health Classic. Each year, golfers and their families come to Bandon Crossings for a weekend of golf and fun – all in support of providing the best health care on the southern Oregon coast. To register a team, sign up as a sponsor or donate silent auction items, visit <https://southerncoos.org/bandongolfclassic>

What: Florence Festival of Books

When: September 17-18
Where: Florence Events Center
You Should Know: It's time, after an unexpected year off, to attend one of the most popular book fairs in the state. On Saturday, the public has the chance to meet with 50 plus authors and several publishers, including such popular authors as Melody Carlson, Bob Welch, and William Sullivan. This book fair is held September 18, at the Florence Events Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

What: Free hazardous waste collection event

When: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., September 18
Where: Beaver Hill Transfer site
You Should Know: The collection event allows Coos and Curry county residents to safely dispose of a wide range of materials such as poisons, pesticides, solvents, fluorescent lights, pool chemicals, aerosol cans, caustic cleaners, mercury thermometers and flammable liquids. This event is for household hazardous waste only. No industrial or commercial wastes will be accepted.

What: Spanglish at library

When: 10:30-11:30 a.m., September 18
Where: Coos Bay Public Library
You Should Know: Spanglish is for those who wish to practice their Spanish



What: Coos Bay Farmers Market

When: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday
Where: Central Avenue, downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: Dozens of vendors will sell a variety of wares ranging from fresh produce and plants to homemade soaps and clothes. Food trucks and other food items will also be available. The farmers market runs through October 27.

conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment. This is not a class, but there will be ideas for conversational topics. Beginners are welcome.

What: Southwest Oregon Preppers meeting

When: Noon, September 18
Where: Big gazebo at Sturdivant Park, in Coquille
You Should Know: The main topic is "BACK TO THE BASICS." The stuff has hit the fan and the preppers have been living under SHTF for over a year. The discussion will focus on preparedness basics and what bases need to be covered. SWOP meetings always start with a question and answer period before the main topic so all in attendance get a chance to participate.

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What: Storytime at Mingus Park

When: 11 a.m. each Wednesday
Where: Mingus Park Amphitheater
You Should Know: Babies, toddlers, preschoolers, parents and caregivers can enjoy rhymes, songs, movement and stories at an all ages interactive storytime. The program is part of the Coos Bay Library's efforts to support early literacy throughout the community. Masks are required for anyone over the age of 5 and social distancing is required consistent with current statewide COVID guidelines.

What: Birding in Charleston

When: 10-11:30 a.m. September 21
Where: Meet at Charleston Visitors Center
You Should Know: Adventurous bird enthusiasts can explore the shores of Charleston in search of winged wildlife. Interpreter and binoculars provided. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. Registered participants will meet at the Charleston Visitors Center. The event is free; however, registration is required, and the event is limited to six participants.

Information: Visit www.southslough-estuary.org

What: UnBook Club

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

What: Community Cooking with the Co-Op

When: 5:30 p.m., September 23
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/va3Wd9>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Library has teamed up with Coos Head Food Co-op's Outreach Coordinator Jamar to provide safe, easy and healthy recipes to create at home. For his September recipe, Jamar will be featuring Coos Head Bánh mì.

What: Cornerstone Gospel Singers in concert

When: 10:30 a.m., September 26
Where: Cornerstone Church, 886 4th Street
You Should Know: The Cornerstone began singing in 1979 and continues to perform southern gospel, inspirational and contemporary music in churches, fairs and other events. Cornerstone is a member of Pacific Gospel Music, where Gordon Kuryluk serves on the board of directors as co-chairman. Peggy Kuryluk is a gifted writer and speaks at women's conference and events. The Kurylks own and operate Kuryluk Music Company, a recording studio located in Junction City. Gordon produces projects nationwide, helping artist realize their dreams to share the gospel through music. There is no charge to attend. CDS will be available and a free-will offering will be taken.

What: Liberty Quartet in concert

When: 4 p.m., September 26
Where: Shoreline Community Church, 1251 Clark Street, North Bend
You Should Know: Liberty is a gospel group based in the west, ministering for over two decades across this great nation and Canada at churches, conventions, retreats as well as prisons. They celebrate God's faithfulness and cherish the opportunity to connect with people wherever they go. They have had the privilege of sharing the platform with other groups such as: Gaither Vocal Band, the Hoppers, the Isaacs, the Collingsworth Family, Legacy Five, the Booth Brothers, Greater Vision and many more.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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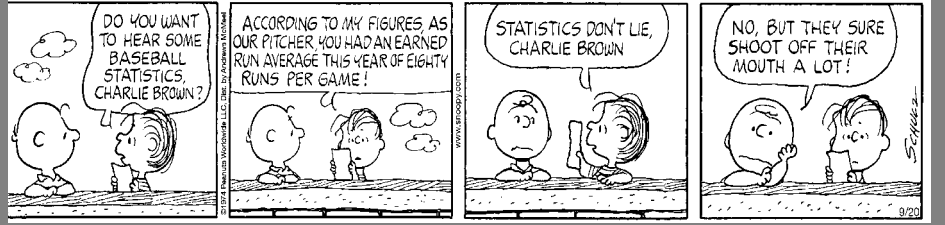
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MONDAY

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CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

ACROSS

- 1 Root vegetable
- 4 Investor's concern
- 7 Logger's commodity
- 11 Livy's eggs
- 12 Dashboard dial
- 13 Distant
- 14 "Give -- break"
- 15 Till
- 16 Not too hot (hyph.)
- 17 Punch or kiss
- 19 Exec. aide
- 20 Take advantage of
- 21 Billiard stick
- 22 Tropical lizard
- 25 Farm baby
- 28 Crony
- 29 Not cluttered
- 31 Equip
- 33 "Exodus" hero
- 34 Cousteau's middle name

DOWN

- 36 -- out (relax)
- 37 Mona Lisa site
- 40 Take by force
- 42 No, to a laird
- 43 "Psst!"
- 44 Combust
- 46 Role model
- 49 Rake tooth
- 50 Extensive
- 52 -- -de-sac
- 54 Redding or Skinner
- 55 City near Des Moines
- 56 Gown go-with
- 57 School book
- 58 Family MDs
- 59 Winery cask

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 6 Owl's query
- 7 Lot
- 8 Unexplained sightings
- 9 Hold out
- 10 Ski instructor
- 12 Arizona city
- 18 Bering Sea bird
- 19 Calendar abbr.
- 21 Give a ticket
- 22 Student stat
- 23 Nobleman
- 24 Muse of history
- 25 Do road work
- 26 Roof overhang
- 27 Three, in Toledo
- 30 Bronte heroine
- Jane --
- 32 Execs
- 35 Norse neighbors
- 38 Disquiet
- 39 Minibus
- 41 Whiskey grain
- 43 Keeps out of sight
- 44 Be gullible
- 45 PC operating system
- 47 Billing abbr.
- 48 Maui cookout
- 49 Small fry
- 50 Shake a finger
- 51 Mischief-maker
- 53 Hosp. employee

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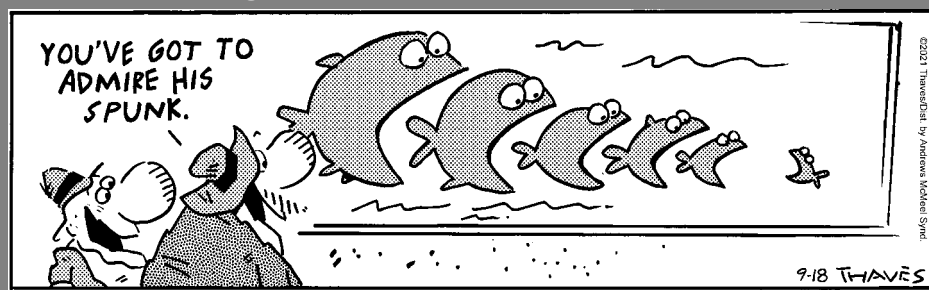
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ACROSS

- 1 Have dinner
- 4 Emma in "The Avengers"
- 7 Rabbit's foot
- 10 Oak or sycamore
- 12 Knife handle
- 14 Small music maker
- 15 Forever and --
- 16 Alice's chronicler
- 17 Scotland Yard div.
- 18 Chest of drawers
- 20 Grace enders
- 22 Dogpatch's -- Abner
- 23 Venomous serpent
- 24 System of beliefs
- 27 Writer
- 30 Sing loudly
- 31 Breezy
- 32 Ultimate degree
- 34 Maglie or Mineo

DOWN

- 35 Mme. Gluck of opera
- 36 Mock butter
- 37 Sugary sap producers
- 39 Lovers' meeting
- 40 Daughter of Hyperion
- 41 Exist
- 42 Zorba portrayer
- 45 Equipped
- 49 RN forte
- 50 Grime
- 53 Air France hub
- 54 Ready the press
- 55 Belonging to us
- 56 Beak
- 57 Fork over
- 58 Child pleaser
- 59 Lots of money

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 4 Orange and white rental (hyph.)
- 11 Shoelace hole
- 13 Nice and warm
- 19 Pitch in
- 21 Radar meas.
- 23 Faint glow
- 24 NBC rival
- 25 Squeeze oranges
- 26 Jazzy Fitzgerald
- 27 Zeroes in on
- 28 Just
- 29 Country addr.
- 31 Yeasty brews
- 33 Like stolen goods
- 35 Maria Conchita --
- 36 Crater Lake locale
- 38 Writing implement
- 39 Part of TNT
- 41 --craftsy
- 42 Medicine chest brand (hyph.)
- 43 Humerus neighbor
- 44 "Gross!"
- 46 Get taller
- 47 "Born Free" lioness
- 48 Did a salon job
- 51 No longer fashionable
- 52 Galleon cargo

The Chamber Minute: Invest in kindness



Timm Slater

I like stories, so let me share a true one with you. Miles Ecker was a normal 9 year old in many ways. This adventure started in a Cracker Barrel parking lot where, as the family was going into eat, he found a \$20 bill. While visions of what he could buy with it were going through his head, a man in an Army uniform came into the restaurant. Miles decided he wanted to give the money to the soldier. So he wrote a note and gave that and the money to him. Dear Soldier,

My dad was a soldier. He is in heaven now. I found this \$20 in the parking lot when we got here. We like to pay it forward in my family. It's your lucky day! Thank you for your service. Miles Ecker, a gold star kid. Miles' dad was killed in Iraq, during the first year after he was born. After Steve Hartman shared the story on the evening news, many responded to Miles, wanting to give him the \$20 back. He instead asked that any money be given to the Snowball Express Association,

which helps kids who have lost their military parents in war. Within weeks over a quarter million dollars was contributed. That \$20, Miles found, was converted to a currency called kindness, invested with a stranger and made a difference. What that young man's actions represent is the something that is special in each and every one of us. We have all been gifted with the ability to make a difference. We have to be aware of what that talent is and use it. Maybe at school or work or the food bank

or in the Chamber. That's our challenge as a community. And if we, together, decide to make that difference, I have no doubt that the Oregon Coast, will have an excellent future. It's in your hands. 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.)

Hurbis

From B1

This misdirected mentality put us right into the crosshairs of Delta and whatever might be next. Is a dollar really more important than Mom or Aunt Sally? Yet, somehow, they are expendable as long as I can get a good paying job, buy the next iPhone 26 and have dinner at Chuck E. Cheese without masking.

Beware trendy or unproven treatments. Even though many of these may prove to have value, improper use can be life threatening.

One example is the ever popular ivermectin. This is a drug used primarily to treat parasitic infections in large animals. It has utility in humans in certain situations. But all it takes is one Facebook post touting the wonders of this drug and people are headed to the local Grange, buying products intended for an 800-pound bull and then ending up in the ER with encephalopathic seizures. Once new treatments are approved, go to your doctor for advice and a proper prescription. Don't self-treat based on social media.

So, what does work? Well,

clearly social separation is a no brainer. If you don't contact the virus, you can't get it.

What about masking? One of the arguments often heard is that masks don't work. I have trouble fathoming this thought. I guess I've worn a mask for 36 years as a doctor for nothing. In all fairness, there really haven't been studies out there showing effectiveness against COVID, until now. A recent study of close to a half million spread across 600 villages in Bangladesh now provides conclusive, real world evidence that mask wearing has a significant impact on curtailing the spread of the COVID virus. Certainly, not all masks are created equally, and all need to be worn properly (the under your nose technique is useless). In reality, N-95's are the gold standard but most are uncomfortable. Still, close to N-95 levels of protection can be had by doubling more comfortable options. To achieve this, the mask requires a nasal contouring insert mold across your nose and needs to fit snugly around the face. If we'd all been wearing these from the beginning, the pandemic would already be over.

Vaccines are a bit more complex due to the variety available, schedules recommended,

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everyone's individual response to immunization and new viral mutations of which Delta is currently the most troublesome. That being said, any vaccination protocol will provide a level of protection making the virus less transmissible and less dangerous, including the Delta variant. Here are a few interesting facts: If unvaccinated you are 5x more likely to get COVID, have a 29x higher chance of severe disease or hospitalization, and finally you will have an 11x greater chance of dying. The simple math here indicates that without a vaccine your chance of dying of COVID is 55x (or 5500%) higher. Re-

play that statistic in your head. Because we've let COVID evolve, boosters are already being recommended for everyone at 6-8 months. Now there is a new MU variant, already present in 49 states which is potentially resistant to all vaccines. This variant currently makes up less than 1% of all cases, but then, Delta also started that way. How this one evolves is clearly our choice.

Back to the car safety analogy. There are multiple layers of safety built into modern vehicles. How many would consider ever driving a car without their seatbelt? That would seem to

almost everyone foolhardy. How many have been "lucky" simply because antilock brakes were developed? Seatbelts decrease the risk of serious injury and death by 50%, the airbag by 32%.

Those that go unvaccinated are turning off the airbag, those going maskless are undoing their seatbelt (interestingly though, back when seatbelt laws were first enacted, people were cutting them out of their new cars, so idiocy is nothing new). When you can walk away from so many car accidents are those safeguards really that inconvenient? I wouldn't think so.

There are tragic stories now cropping up everywhere, where non-COVID illness cannot be treated due to a lack of hospital resources. One man recently died of a treatable cardiac event after being turned down by 43 (yes 43) hospital ERs, travelling 200 miles and traversing three states by ambulance before his ultimate death. I'm afraid we will be reading many more stories similar to this. I'm wondering what may actually be needed here for people to finally start acting responsibly. Unfortunately, I think I know the answer, but I hope I'm wrong.

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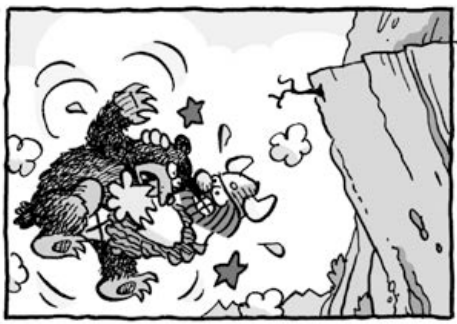
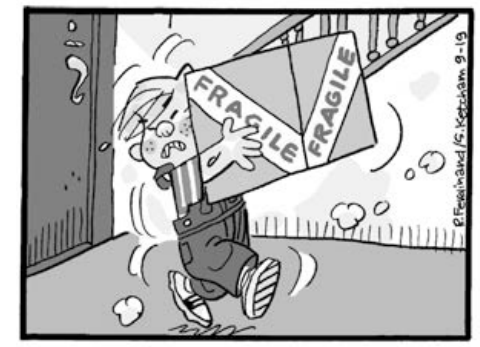
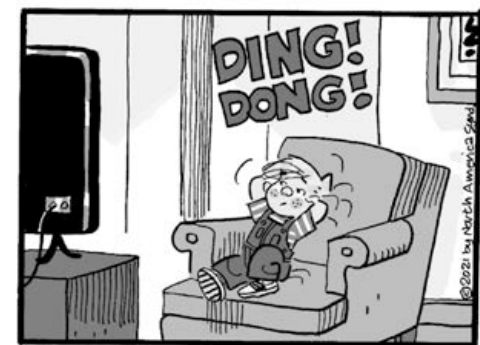
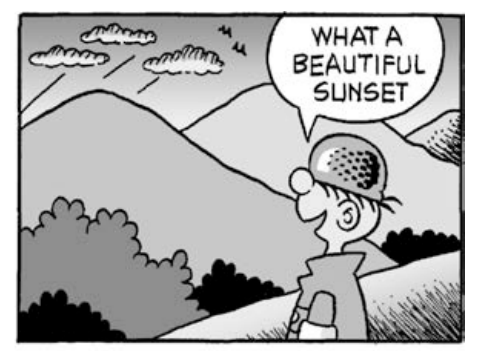
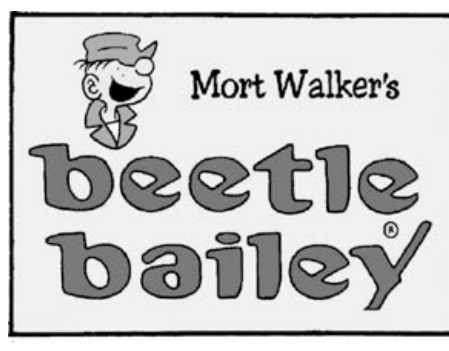
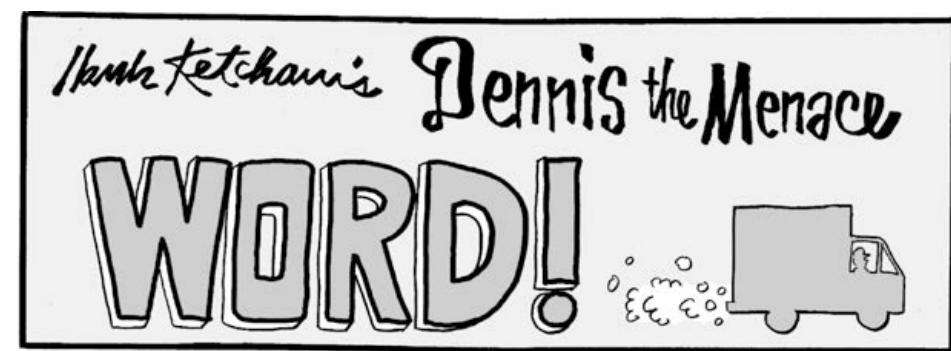
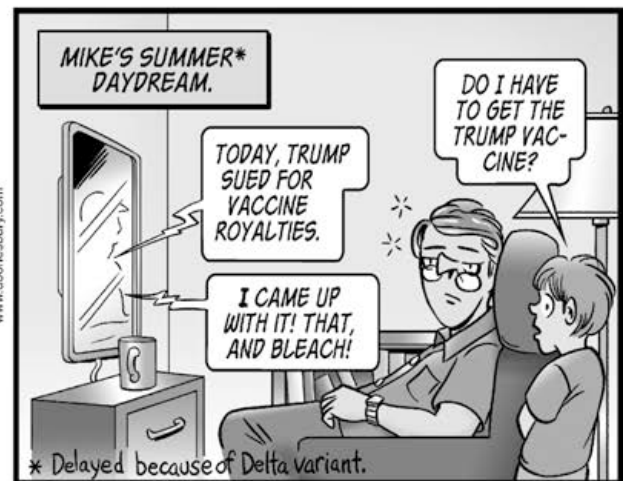
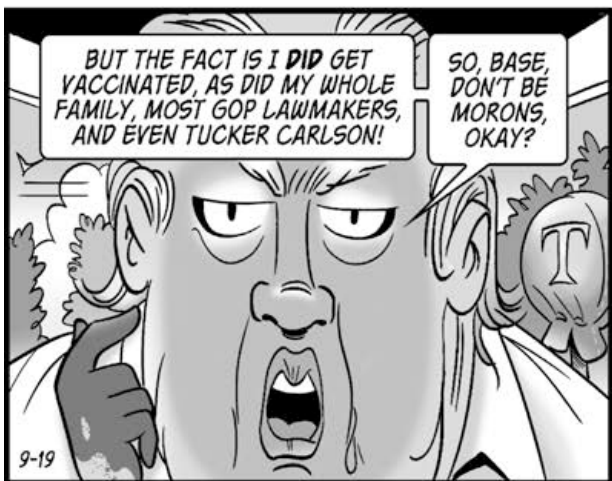
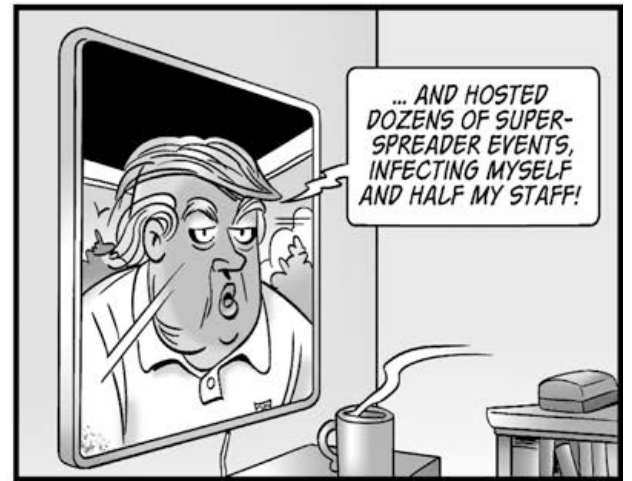
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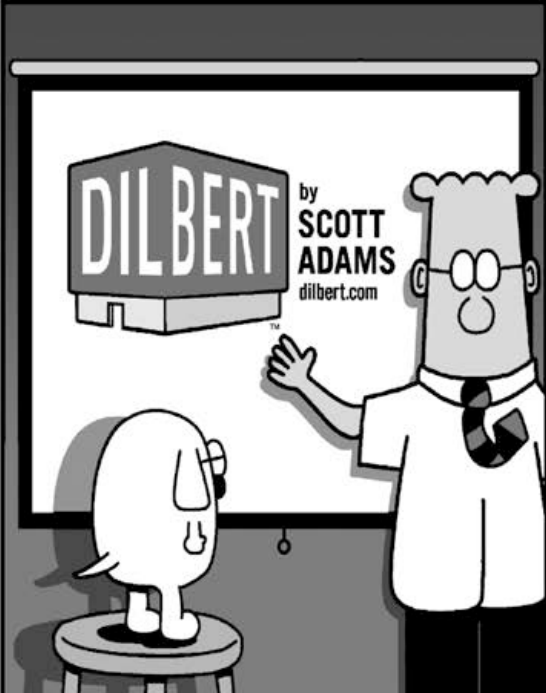
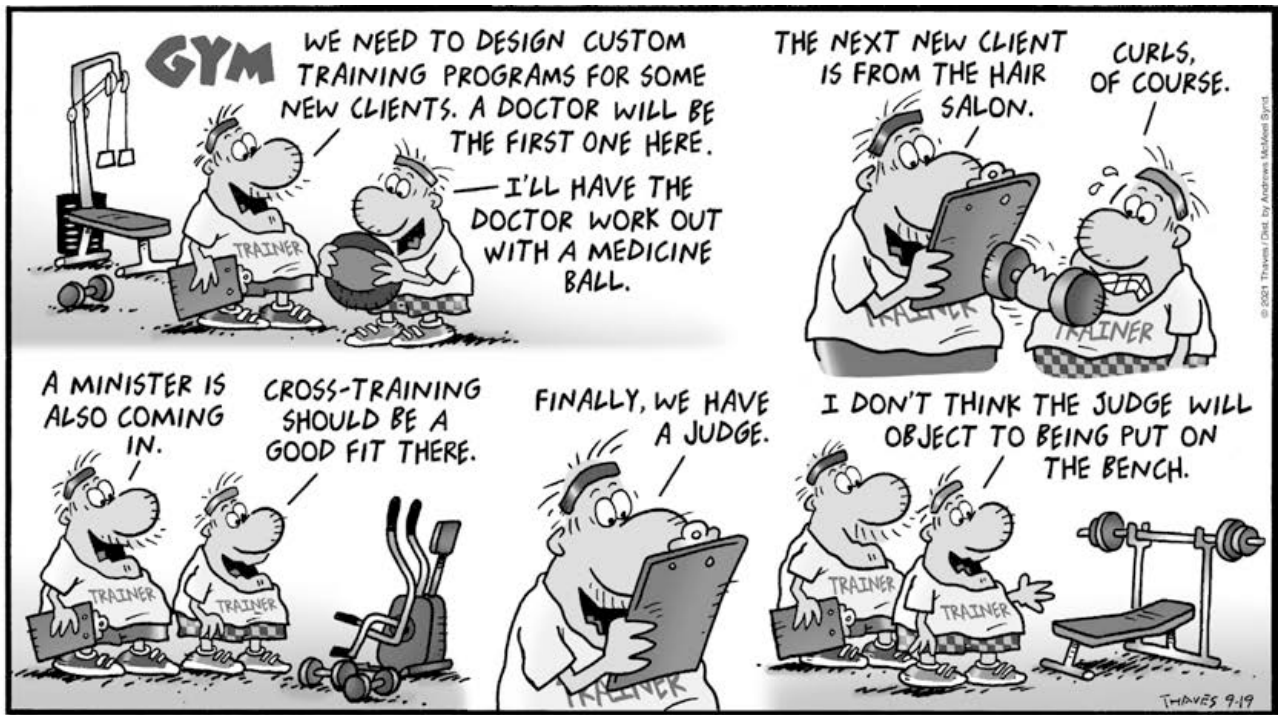
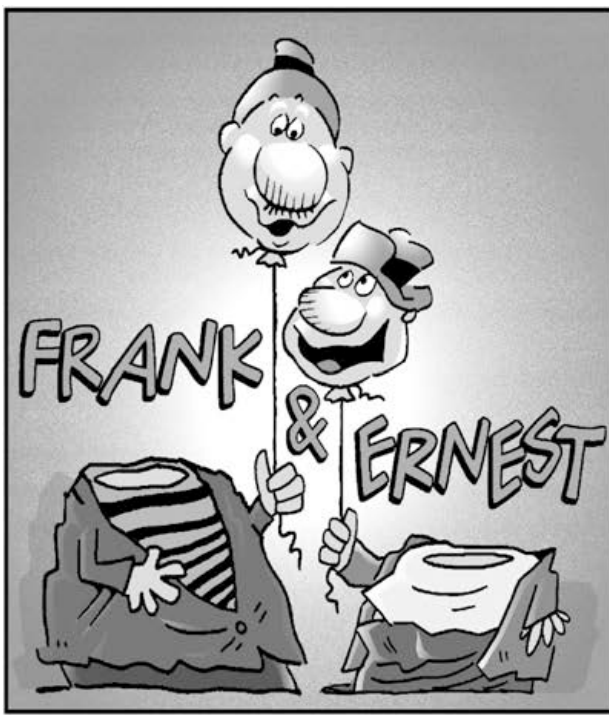
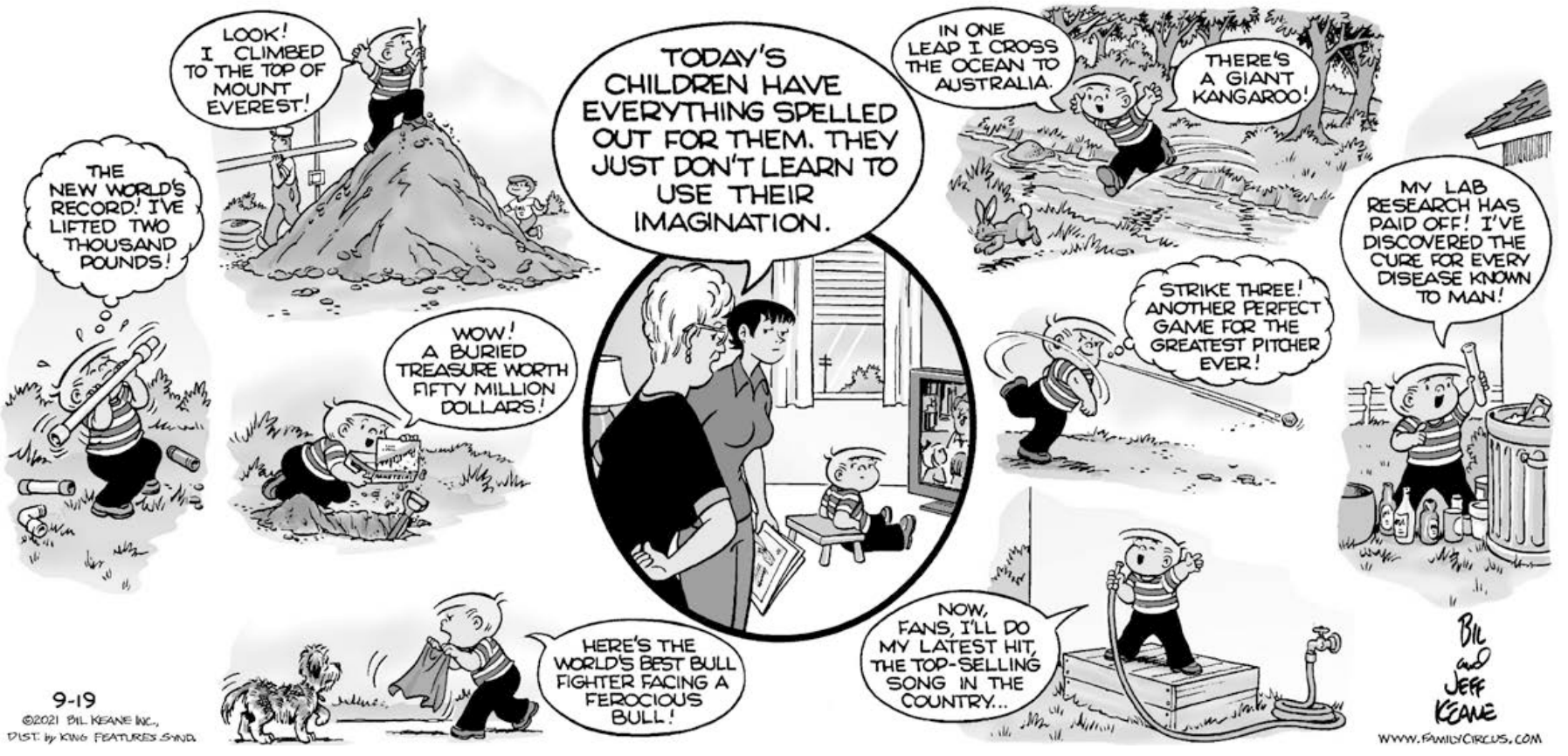
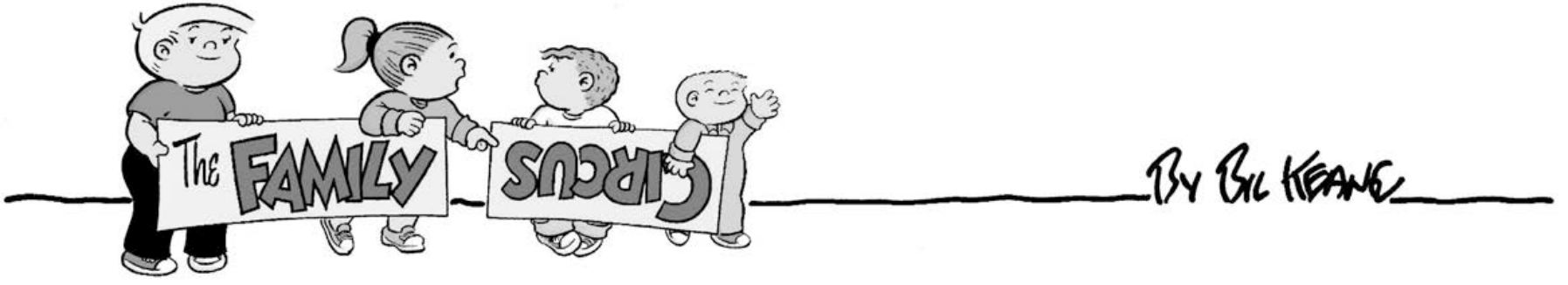
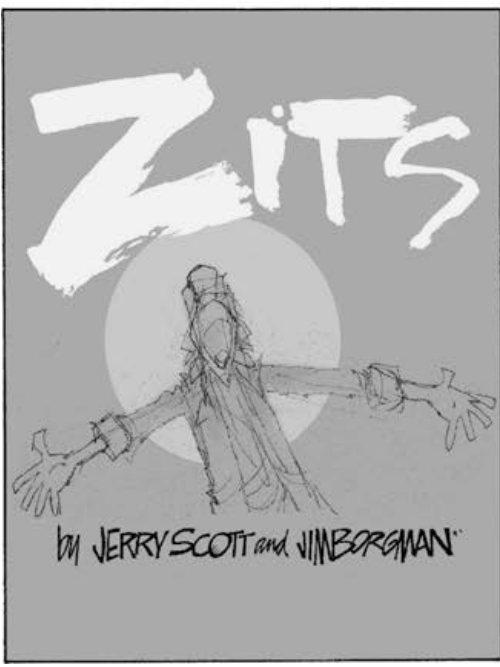
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU







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Emily Johnson was among the students who received Summer Intensive Scholarships from Dance Umbrella. Johnson participated in the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet course in August.

Dance

From B1

in the afternoons. It was a bit of a struggle for the teachers to find something that everyone could do with their respective floors and spaces, but it was also a great way for them to learn from many different teachers. One day, they had

their Zoom classes outside in a local park. Croson studied with 11 teachers with her favorite being the ballet instructor Lisa Kipp.

Lisa was always very positive and encouraging during class and had a wonderful way of finding what corrections would help each dancer. Hannah felt confident with her technique going into the intensive and felt that her

Pacific School of Dance teachers were very supportive in helping prepare her for it.

Hannah would definitely recommend the OBT summer intensive.

“Even though we weren’t able to be fully in-person, I had so much fun, and I absolutely loved learning from all of the teachers and staff,” she said.

■ Emily Johnson participated in the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet August course for one week. She had around 20 other dancers in her classes. There were five different teachers that each brought their unique teaching style to the class to make it enjoyable. She is 13 years old and in the 10th grade at Winter Lakes High School.

Accolades

Local students make honor roll at Oregon State University

Names of students who have made the Scholastic Honor Roll Summer 2021 have been announced by Oregon State University.

A total of 894 earned a B-plus (3.5) or better to make the listing. To be on the honor roll, students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work.

Students on the honor roll included:

Sabrina McNeely, a senior from Coos Bay who is majoring in fisheries and wildlife sciences; Chelsea C. Howard, a sophomore from North Bend who is majoring in kinesiology; Rylee M. Pittullo, a junior from North Bend who is majoring in kinesiology; and Sienna R. Stephan, a senior from Port Orford who is majoring in natural resources.

SNHU announces summer 2021 dean's list

It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hamp-

shire University congratulates the following students on being named to the summer 2021 Dean's List.

Full-time students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 are named to the dean's list. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits in either EW1 & EW2, EW3 & EW4, or EW5 & EW6.

Among those honored were: Maria Espinoza of Florence and Andrea Love of Coquille.

Southern New Hampshire University is a private, nonprofit institution with an 89-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 150,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, N.H.

Preppers to meet September 18

Southwestern Oregon Preppers will be holding its monthly meeting at noon Saturday, September 18, at Sturdivant Park on Highway 42 South in Coquille. The group will meet in the big gazebo. Bring a chair if you attend.

The main topic is “BACK TO THE BASICS.” The stuff has hit the fan and the preppers have been living under SHTF for over a year.

The discussion will focus on preparedness basics and what bases need to be covered.

SWOP meetings always

start with a question and answer period before the main topic so all in attendance get a chance to participate.

This is a free public meeting to get to know fellow local preppers in southwestern Oregon counties and to exchange information and ideas. It is important for individuals to understand that they will be “on their own” in the event of a disaster and not depend on receiving outside help.

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Oregon State University leads global project to optimize, evaluate marine protected areas

By STEVE LUNDEBERG

Led by Oregon State University researchers, more than three dozen scientists from around the globe have produced a guide to help nations better plan, evaluate and monitor marine protected areas set aside to safeguard ecosystems and support a healthy ocean.

“The MPA Guide: A Framework to Achieve Global Goals for the Ocean,” published today in *Science*, is the culmination of decades of work by hundreds of scientists and stakeholders and establishes a structure for “an evidence-based understanding of where we stand on ocean protection,” said Kirsten Grorud-Colvert, the lead author.

“The benefits from marine protected areas are key for our future,” said Grorud-Colvert, associate professor of integrative biology in the OSU College of Science. “The MPA Guide provides, for the first time, a way to track those benefits using a unified structure, shared language and consistent approach. With this clarity, we can monitor our global progress and identify the science-based actions required. We need to ensure marine protected areas are set up for success in combating the devastating consequences of human overuse,

including the loss of biodiversity we need for healthy ecosystems and human well-being.”

Forty-two marine scientists — experts in natural science, social science and policy — from 38 institutions on six continents came together to create the MPA Guide. The guide categorizes each area in one of four levels of protection — fully, highly, lightly or minimally protected — tracks whether planned protections have been activated, details the important social and ecological conditions that make an MPA successful, and determines the benefits a given MPA is likely to deliver.

Two years ago at the annual Our Ocean Conference, an analysis led by Grorud-Colvert and OSU colleague Jane Lubchenco, now on league serving as deputy director for climate and environment in the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, outlined recommended actions for world leaders making ocean protection commitments. The Our Ocean Conference was established in 2014 under the leadership of John Kerry, then the U.S. Secretary of State, and brings together global leaders of governments, industry, youth and civil society to tackle problems that threaten the health of the ocean.

Among the analysis’ recom-

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Associate professor of integrative biology

mendations were ensuring that protected areas were designed, monitored and managed so they can achieve intended results. It also reinforced the need for an effective online reporting tool to clarify and track progress on ocean commitments.

“Once an MPA has been created well with key social and ecological enabling conditions in place, the level of protection largely determines the outcomes — the conservation, human and climate benefits an MPA can provide,” said OSU postdoctoral scholar Jenna Sullivan-Stack, a co-author of both the MPA Guide and the analysis. “We want to be really clear on the link between protection levels and outcomes as the world pushes toward getting more and more areas protected effectively.”

The MPA Guide comes at an

important juncture as countries prepare for a key gathering next year — the Convention on Biological Diversity Conference of the Parties — and for negotiations on a target document whose current draft calls for protecting at least 30% of the ocean by 2030.

While marine protected areas are a key tool for ocean conservation, they are far from equal, Grorud-Colvert notes. They come with various goals and regulations, and thus the outcomes vary as well.

“This variety causes a lot of confusion,” she said. “Some allow fishing and aquaculture and others don’t. Some are included in official tallies of global MPA coverage even though no protections have happened in the water yet. There are mismatches between what an MPA is expected to accomplish and

the actual outcomes and there have been inaccurate numbers regarding how much protection actually exists.”

By providing the science, evidence and framework to categorize marine protected areas and track their progress, the MPA Guide aims to provide the tools and guidance needed to ensure MPAs are designed to come through on their biodiversity goals.

“The MPA Guide reflects a collective ambition to find unity in language and consistency in approach to conserving biodiversity in the global ocean,” said co-author Naomi Kingston of the United Nations Environment Programme World Conservation Monitoring Centre. “With it, we can bolster international dialogue and collaboration and provide the transparency we need to assess protected areas and ensure they are designed to deliver the best results for restoring biodiversity.”

In addition to Grorud-Colvert, Sullivan-Stack and Lubchenco, Oregon State’s Vanessa Constant and Ana Spalding also contributed to the MPA Guide project. Constant is a recent integrative biology Ph.D. graduate, and Spalding is an associate professor of marine and coastal policy in the College of Liberal Arts.

Get ready for the unexpected with a disaster go bag

A change of clothes, jugs of bottled water, a first aid kit, and ready-to-eat meal packs line the Sargent’s living room floor. The couple isn’t going camping — they’re preparing for disaster by doing the semi-annual check of their “go bag.”

Kevin and Cortney Sargent never gave much thought to needing a go bag in their small town of

Brookings. But while being evacuated from the Chetco Bar Fire of 2017, the couple experienced first-hand the benefit of having a go bag prepared.

“The go bag is the first thing we grabbed,” remembered Cortney. “We had our game face on, and we grabbed our go bags and our documents.”

Knowing that they had what they needed during

the wildfire evacuation provided the Sargents a sense of calm.

“While we were loading up the car, it was surprisingly easy to say, ‘That might be it. Whatever is left we might not see again,’” Kevin said.

The Sargents have lived in Brookings for 17 years and attend the North Brookings Congregation of Jehovah’s Witnesses. During their weekly meetings, they periodically receive suggestions on how to build go bags as well as reminders of the Bible principles that stress the importance of

being prepared.

“At our meetings at the Kingdom Hall, we received really good information about how we should be prepared in case of an emergency,” Cortney said. “It was reminded to us that there still could be a natural disaster at any time.”

Kevin explained why being prepared is important. “We’re reminded to be prepared, we’re reminded why to be prepared,” Kevin said. “It’s a respect for our life and that there are unforeseen circumstances that are out of our control.”

Preparing in advance

with a disaster-ready kit has helped families nationwide through extreme and abnormal weather events, which experts warn are on the rise.

“Having a personal preparedness plan increases your chances of staying safe,” according to a training program from the Columbia University’s National Center for Disaster Preparedness.

Jolted awake by a neighbor’s urgent knocking, Aaron and Jacqueline Pate were horrified to see the encroaching flames of the fast-moving Woolsey Fire that had been miles away when they went to

bed. It burned to within 100 feet of their Westlake Village home in 2018 as part of California’s deadliest wildfire season on record.

“Because we had go bags, we weren’t running around trying to pack things at the last minute,” said Jacqueline. “We had the time we needed to comfort our kids and get everyone safely into the car.”

“Life is precious, so we encourage all to heed the Bible’s advice to take practical steps to protect ourselves from danger,” said Robert Hendriks III.

Community Cooking with the Co-Op set September 23

Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with Coos Head Food Co-op, will co-host COMMUNITY COOKING WITH THE CO-OP: Starring Jamar every fourth Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on Zoom (virtual meeting software). The next event is Thursday, September 23.

Coos Bay Library has teamed up with Coos Head Food Co-op’s Outreach

Coordinator, Jamar, to provide safe, easy and healthy recipes to create at home. The community is invited to join for this fun community event. For his September recipe, Jamar will be featuring Coos Head Bánh mì.

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