

Pandemic update

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Leading the way

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The **W**orld



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2021

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\$2

Myrtle Point woman dies after being attacked by dog

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

A Myrtle Point woman has died after she was attacked by a dog left in her care. According to a press release issued by District Attorney R. Paul Frazier, Amber Dawn LaBelle, 42, died Saturday, one day after she was attacked by the pit bull/American bulldog mix that

weighed more than 120 pounds. The dog was shot and killed after it attempted to attack a responding police officer. Frasier reported at around 10:15 a.m. Friday, a 9-1-1 call was made reporting the dog attack in the 1700 block of Spruce Street in Myrtle Point. Myrtle Point police and ambulance responded to the scene. A police officer who is a trained military

medic was the first on scene and immediately went to treat LaBelle. As he was trying to assist, the dog attempted to attack the officer, and the officer shot the dog and killed it. The dog was owned by a Springfield resident, who had left it in the care of Jeremy Robertson. Robertson is a friend of LaBelle's and spent the night at her home with the dog the night

before the incident. On Friday, Robertson left the dog with LaBelle, locking it in a bedroom at the house. After Robertson left the home, LaBelle's ex-husband brought their two minor children for visitation. The 8- and 5-year-old children were in the home with LaBelle, when she opened the bedroom door and was immediately attacked by the dog. The two children witnessed

the attack and one was able to leave the home to get help. Two neighbors, identified as April Shaw and Cherokee McKenzie immediately ran into the home to help. McKenzie was able to grab the dog by its collar and pull the animal off LaBelle while Shaw pulled LaBelle away from the

Please see **ATTACK**, Page A2



Photo by David Rupkalvis/ The World

The review comes after a challenging few years for the police in North Bend, dating back to May 2020 where voters approved measure 6-177 to cut the city's public safety fee in half, in effect removing much of the way the city was funding the department.

NB Council considers review of police department

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

The North Bend City Council voted unanimously to seek a consultant capable of performing a complete review of the city's police department. Last week's vote authorized the city administrator to search for a consultant to review all aspects of the police department. The council would still need to approve a contract before the review could begin. The review comes after a challenging few years for the police in North Bend, dating back to May 2020 where voters approved measure 6-177 to cut the city's public safety fee in half, in effect removing much of the way the city was funding the department.

"There have been long-standing concerns from law enforcement, City Council and the community regarding staffing the North Bend Police Department: community policing, overtime, work/life balance, training, recruitment and retention have been under discussion dating back to the public safety fee reduction that occurred in May 2020," Mayor Jessica Engelke said following the meeting. "These issues were again addressed in public meetings earlier this year. To address the concerns, the City Council voted to secure an outside consultant capable of performing a 360-degree review of our police department, policies and practices. This will include a professional law enforcement study that the

council intends to use as a basis for preparing a strategic plan for future growth and development." Engelke said the review would look at: Efficiency, staffing, deployment schedules, overtime and department operations; Organizational strengths and weaknesses, Projections, inferences or recommendations for managing the workload of the agency; and Pay and analysis of similar-sized agencies in Oregon, including associated incentives and benefits. The North Bend Police Department has been in the news many times since voters cut the public safety fee. Before the election, the city said if the voters cut the fee, it would

require the city to cut police and eliminate overnight coverage. While the voters cut the fee, and the city did reduce the police budget slightly, the drastic measures many expected have not come to pass. When COVID shut down the city pool in March 2020, money budgeted for the pool was moved to the police department to keep 24-hour coverage. In the 2021-22 budget approved earlier this year, the council approved \$3.56 million for police. That was lower than the 2020 budget but more than 2019, 2018, or previous years. The World filed a public records request to determine the cost of police to North Bend.

Please see **POLICE**, Page A3

Oregon redraws congressional, legislative districts

JEREMY C. RUARK
Country Media

Oregon Gov. Kate Brown has signed into law a new plan creating new congressional and legislative districts in the state. The special Oregon Legislative special session to redraw the state's political districts, which includes a new sixth U.S. House seat ended Tuesday and shortly after the session ended, Brown signed Senate Bill 881, which creates six new congressional districts, and Senate Bill 882, which creates Oregon's new state legislative districts. "The right to vote is sacred," Gov. Brown said. "In Oregon, we know that every vote matters because every voice matters in our electoral process. I'd like to thank the Legislature for coming together, through adversity, to pass legislation for redistricting. We do

not always all agree, but when we find common ground, we can work together to do what is best for Oregon. Redistricting is a process that necessarily involves compromise, and I appreciate the Legislature working to balance the various interests of all Oregonians." "These maps are fair, representative, meet the highest of legal standards and incorporate feedback we heard from Oregonians across the state," Representative Andrea Salinas (D-Lake Oswego), co-chair of the House Committee on Redistricting said. "We followed the Census data to protect the constitutional requirement of one person, one vote." "Each district in these bills was carefully designed to ensure compliance with Oregon's redistricting standards and ensure that communities across Oregon will have strong and accurate

representation in the Oregon Legislature and the U.S. House of Representatives," Senator Kathleen Taylor (D-Portland) said. **Republican reaction** House Republican Leader Christine Drazen (R-Canby) said the partisan maps are a wake-up call for Oregonians. "They know Democrats had to cheat to get these maps across the floor," Drazen said. "Democrats in Oregon have passed rigged political maps that will guarantee super-sized majorities in the legislature and immediate control of more than 80 percent of Oregon's congressional seats. They should be ashamed that they have gerrymandered Oregonians out of their shot at fair elections for the next decade. This is by no means over." Drazen said the congressional map adopted by the legislature is

illegal, drawn for partisan benefit and will not survive legal challenge. "Political gerrymandering in Oregon is illegal and drawing congressional lines to ensure five out of six seats for your party long-term is gerrymandering," Drazen said. "Oregonians will only get the fair maps they deserve, free of partisan influence, by supporting an independent redistricting commission in the next election. Politicians should not be drawing their own political lines. If Oregonians believe we need fair redistricting, then they should overturn what resulted from this charade of a vote at the ballot box." Following the 2020 census, Oregon's population growth qualified the state for the redistricting and sixth House seat. Monday was the deadline for the Oregon Legislature to compete the redistricting efforts.

Four more COVID deaths reported

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Four more people have died after contracting COVID-19, bringing the total number of Coos County residents who have died with the virus to 76. While much of the state is seeing a slow down in the Delta variant, Coos County continues to see high numbers. Over the weekend, the county reported 56 new cases and an additional 66 cases where reported Tuesday. The pandemic continues to plague local hospitals with most of the COVID admissions remaining people not vaccinated from the virus. As of Monday, Bay Area Hospital reported 17 COVID patients in the hospital. Of that number, 12 were unvaccinated, two were partially vaccinated and three were fully vaccinated. Four patients were in the ICU, three unvaccinated and one partially vaccinated. Two patients on ventilators were not vaccinated. Dr. Eric Gleason, assistant director of Coos Health and Wellness, said the county has seen hospitalizations and even deaths among people who were fully vaccinated, but almost all have been elderly with extreme underlying conditions. As of Tuesday, there were 533 active cases in the county, with 22 hospitalizations. Since the pandemic began a year and a half ago, the county has recorded 4,396 COVID cases and 294 people have been hospitalized. Close to half the total cases have occurred in the last two months as the highly contagious Delta variant has moved through the county. Across Oregon, cases and hospitalizations are declining, but in Coos County it seems likely a record number of cases will be seen in September, breaking the record of 1,077 cases seen in August. Another concerning trend with the Delta variant is the number of children being infected. More than 25 percent of the new cases seen in September were among those under age 19. The increasing cases have impacted schools throughout the county, with every district reporting cases. In Coquille, an outbreak at the junior/senior high forced the district to close the campus for three weeks. Gleason said the best way to be safe from the virus remains getting vaccinated, wearing a mask indoors and when in close contact with others and practicing good hygiene such as washing hands regularly. To schedule a vaccine, visit www.cooshealthandwellness.org.



Photo gallery: Marshfield rolls to win
Photo gallery: NB receives grant to repair pool

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Port of Coos Bay safety intern works to improve and evaluate its safety programs and policies

The Oregon International Port of Coos Bay continually works to improve and evaluate its safety programming and procedures. Funded in part through a grant from the Special Districts Association of Oregon, the port hired Brianna Giacomini as a full-time summer intern to develop and expand upon standard operating procedures for equipment and routine tasks. Giacomini has also worked to conduct research to ensure that all standard operating procedures are compliant with all applicable federal, state and local law.

The grant sponsored through SDAO is intended to fund summer positions for college age students between their freshman and junior year. Through this program special districts are assisted in improving loss control and best practices while developing skills sets for the workforce of tomorrow.

“Investing in our young people is invaluable to the future growth and success of our port district” said John Burns, Port

CEO, “we were fortunate to have Brianna working with us this summer and wish her all the best in her future endeavors.”

Giacomini is currently attending Portland State University, where she is pursuing a bachelor of science degree in environmental engineering. She also attended Southwestern Oregon Community College, where she worked toward an associate of arts degree prior to graduating from Marshfield High School with a 4.0 grade point average. Throughout her educational career, Giacomini has shown herself to be an exemplary student and involved in her community, participating in softball, the National Honor Society, journalism, theater and as the captain of her speech and debate team.

“I learned a lot during my time at the Port about OSHA requirements and safety in the workplace,” said Giacomini. “I am grateful that I had the chance to gain transferrable skills that I can take on to future job opportunities.”



Contributed Photo
Brianna Giacomini as a full-time summer intern to develop and expand upon standard operating procedures for equipment and routine tasks

Lakeside receives summer learning grant

The city of Lakeside recently received a K-12 Summer Learning Grant from the Oregon Community Foundation in the amount of \$118,030. The grant application included a partnership with the city of Lakeside, the Lakeside Library and the not-for-profit Lakeside Riders, who will be facilitating the grant. The Riders group has been providing K-12 education and community involvement services since 2020. They were vital in assisting with the passing

of the current ATV Route into Lakeside and in obtaining this grant. This exciting grant allows the local youth to participate in the numerous learning and recreational opportunities in the area. Many of the activities are focused on our unique natural surroundings and ecosystem. The city hopes the activities will help kids learn why protecting the area while making them feel important and help them feel invested in where they live and play. Many of the activities

are what, generally, only visitors and residents from larger communities get to be involved with. The city hosted a Lake Day event where the kids learned about the animals that call Lakeside home, how to cast a fishing pole and about water safety. They received field guides, a fishing pole, a lifejacket, a boat ride and a great BBQ lunch. Backpacks with supplies have been handed out, and there are more if anyone still needs one, and the library staff are busy ordering from

their wish list of learning projects for the kids. Upcoming activities are planned, and some are in the works. Watch for flyers around town, on the city website and on local Facebook groups.

Upcoming activities

Airport Day – Saturday, October 2, 9 a.m. – Lakeside Airport - learn about the city's watershed, weather and take a ride in a helicopter. – Lunch provided

Dune Day – Saturday, October 9, 9 a.m. – Sunbuggy Fun Rentals,

Hauser - learn about our Dunes, ATV safety get a Sunbuggy T-Shirt and take a ride on a Sand Tram. – Lunch provided

Planning is underway for the following:

Trunk R Treat – Sunday, October 31 - Organized by Coats Construction. A donation for candy and decorating supplies is earmarked for this fun filled event on Park Avenue. Registration not required to attend. If you want to join in with a Trunk, you can sign up at City Hall.

Volleyball Court - Installation at Wulfy Beach planned and approved

ATV Safety Course - Assistance, gear and rental upon completion

Movie Night- Cinema passes and Outdoor Movie Equipment for Lakeside

T-Shirts - For all participants

Soccer Nets - At the City Park

Oregon Coast Aquarium - Family Passes

Wildlife Safari – Family Passes

Sports Equipment – For check out through the Lakeside Library

Picnic Tables – At Wulfy Beach and the City Playground

Public Works Day – Learn about our water and sewer systems, maintenance, Fire Department, Library and City Hall.

We look forward to some learning fun around Lakeside. You must sign up at the City of Lakeside Offices or at the Lakeside Library for each event. Watch for flyers as events get finalized.

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Attack

From A1

the angry dog. When the first officer arrived on the scene, the dog began pulling McKenzie toward the officer and Shaw, so the officer shot the dog.

LaBelle was transported to Coquille Valley Hospital by ambulance and later flown to Riverbend Hospital. She died around 4 a.m. Saturday.

Frasier said law enforcement learned the dog had previously attacked two

minor children in July in Springfield.

Frasier commended the two neighbors who ran into the home to attempt to save LaBelle, saying they showed extreme courage in an attempt to help a neighbor.

Frasier said the investigation into the incident is ongoing. He said one question officers are attempting to answer is how and why the dog came to be in Coos County. Anyone with information on the case is encouraged to contact the Myrtle Point Police Department at 541-572-2124.

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Opinion

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Guest Opinion

Chaco Culture National Park is under siege



Photo by Paul Vanderveen

Chaco Canyon is under siege due to oil and gas development near the ancestral site.

By **BRUCE BABBITT**

It is not an exaggeration to say that New Mexico’s Chaco Culture National Historical Park is under siege. A surge of oil and gas development threatens this ancestral site, recognized as one of the architectural marvels of the world and revered by Native Americans who consider it a living presence.

If you visit the area you will immediately see the blight that comes from all-out oil and gas production: More than 30,000 wells have been drilled throughout the region, yet 10,000 of those are inactive and many will never be plugged and reclaimed. Sacred landscapes have been transformed into an industrial wasteland littered with rusting tanks and drill pads and connected by now-abandoned roads and pipelines.

Almost as troubling is that in 2014, NASA satellites detected clouds of methane gas from thousands of leaking wells and pipelines. The party responsible for the ongoing destruction is a federal agency -- the Bureau of Land Management. It administers public lands extending for many miles around Chaco.

The BLM has a long history of deferring to industry and handing out concessions to oil and gas companies. But left out from these deals with private companies are the tribes and their desires to protect ancestral sites from harm.

With the arrival of the more open Biden administration, newly invigorated tribal governments — including the All-Pueblo Council of Governors, the Navajo Nation and the Hopi tribe — are calling for a thorough reform of BLM oil and gas leasing and sales.

The demands of the tribes are basic: to be consulted in advance of leasing proposals, and to participate as active partners in the management of their ancestral lands.

E. Paul Torres, former governor of Isleta Pueblo, calls Chaco “a vital part of our present identity through active pilgrimage, story, song and prayer passed to us from ancestors whose footsteps we follow today.” And Brian Vallo, the governor of Acoma Pueblo, adds, “If the department brings the tribes into planning and decision making about oil and gas leasing early and often, our irreplaceable ancestral resources will be better protected.”

In a report just released by Archaeology Southwest, a nonprofit based in Tucson, Arizona, archaeologist Paul Reed describes in detail the failure of the BLM to meet its trust responsibility to

Native Americans. Tribal governments are generally ignored or consulted only at the last moment, Reed found, and when it occurs, “key decisions have been made, leaving the tribes to suffer the consequences of prior agency decisions.”

The Reed report recommends including tribal governments at every step of the leasing process. In addition, he recommends that tribal members and their cultural experts should be empowered to conduct field surveys to identify cultural sites, to look at alternatives to proposed oil and gas development, and to recommend any mitigation measures.

A final recommendation goes to the essence of what meaningful regulation and enforcement requires: Oil-gas operators should be prohibited from disturbing the land in any way “until all tribal concerns are identified and successfully addressed.” So far, however, tribal proposals along these lines have fallen on deaf ears.

For example, in 2019, the New Mexico congressional delegation sponsored legislation to establish a cultural protection zone within a 10-mile radius around Chaco. There, oil and gas leasing on federal public lands would be banned.

The legislation passed the House by a vote of 245 to 174, only to die in the Senate. Prospects for action in the present Congress remain uncertain. Meanwhile, a new pathway to reform has opened up. President Biden’s appointment of Native American Deb Haaland as Interior Secretary is a first in the Department’s history. She is an enrolled member of Laguna Pueblo, and as a former New Mexico Congresswoman, co-sponsored the failed 2019 Chaco protection legislation.

Secretary Haaland has powerful management tools granted by the 1976 Federal Land Planning and Management Act. That act authorizes the Secretary to close tracts of public lands from all forms of mineral leasing for up to 20 years. That sets the stage for Secretary Haaland to protect Chaco by doing what Congress has failed to do — establishing a 10-mile buffer zone around the magnificence that is Chaco.

All she needs is an affirmative “let’s go” from the President. The tribes have been waiting for a very long time.

Bruce Babbitt is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He is a former Secretary of the Interior Department and also served as governor of Arizona.



Letters to the Editor

Pay it forward

We had to leave Bandon early because of a health problem, but I can’t let this pass. We went to the Wheelhouse for our favorite last dinner. A younger couple was sitting across from us. He was wearing a cap with what looked like a first responders badge. They finished their meal and left.

A short time later, we asked for our check. The server told us our meal was paid for. Needless to say... absolute shock. But, I think I understand. It is now my time to pay it forward. And my humblest thanks to that couple.

Roger Jones
USMC 64 to 70
Yuma, Arizona

Minority thinking

Ultra right conservative viewpoints do not constitute majority thinking in this country. History has demonstrated that such thinking put into practice (anti-mask, anti-vaccination and denial of climate change being examples) is invariably destructive of the lives and physical and economic health of most Americans. Right now, we are 14 months away from becoming a fascist nation ruled by a soulless party committed entirely to the seizure and maintenance of dictatorial power.

During my lifetime the, GOP has always been a white male, Christian, corporation-directed party. Its

office holders have been rewarded handsomely for promoting and protecting the interests of their wealthy donors. It can not dare to say to ordinary citizens, “You don’t matter because your well being clashes with what the Koch brothers, Exxon, Chevron, the pharmaceutical industry, and most large corporations demand.” Instead, Republican officials and their media mouthpieces lie, incessantly. The Democratic Party is evil incarnate. They will destroy our beloved country. With their costly economic programs, do you really really want – horrors – Socialism? The debt! The debt! Why, tax cuts for the rich grow the economy, create jobs. You, too, will benefit. (Never mind that your income has remained stagnant for decades. Never mind that so many Americans are destitute, about to be evicted, already homeless.)

Complementing GOP lies is the party’s use of wedge issues. They shape and intensify white Americans’ existing resentments, fears and prejudices. Dems want abortion on demand. Biden’s gonna get your guns. Illegals are streaming across our borders. Blacks are gonna take your jobs and ransack your neighborhoods. God and our way of life are going to be erased.

Same old, still same old. Now much more. Democracies don’t survive when dishonest politicians count the vote.

Harold Titus
Florence

Guest Opinion

A new era of family policy in Oregon

By **ANNE MOSLE AND MARJORIE SIMS**

We are at a moment in the nation – and in Oregon – when a paradigm shift is in reach to update ineffective, top-down systems to be more responsive, effective and equitable for all families. Today, the American Rescue Plan provides unprecedented resources to improve the lives of families who are still reeling from COVID-19 and its economic impact as well as longstanding inequities that have been exacerbated by the pandemic. And now Congress is debating a \$3.5 trillion Budget Resolution which, if passed, will increase these resources even more.

Luckily, there is a bold, pragmatic and proven strategy already in place that can serve as a model: the two generation approach.

For the past 10 years, Ascend at the Aspen Institute has embraced the 2Gen approach to accelerate family prosperity. As illustrated in a recently released report, The State of the Field: Two-Generation Approaches to Family Well-Being, the 2Gen mindset and approach can drive forward-thinking, actionable policies that advance economic mobility for all families. It’s a modern approach to governance that includes and invests in the potential of all people across race, gender, ability, income and geography. 2Gen fosters human development and human potential, and if done well, will not only allow us to live up to our highest values, but will also yield tangible, pragmatic benefits. More importantly, it provides a proven blueprint for moving forward.

The 2Gen approach defines well-being holistically, just as parents themselves define it. As a mom told us, “Well-being is happy, healthy and safe and

family well-being is having a balanced life.” 2Gen strategies are shaped by parents’ voices and lived experiences and meaningfully work with families in five key areas: physical and mental health; early development, learning, and care; postsecondary and employment pathways; economic assets; and social capital. Advancing racial and gender equity is central to the 2Gen approach.

Over the past decade, the 2Gen approach has shown that it is both transformative and practical. 2Gen leaders and practitioners have wrestled conceptually with what it means to place racial and gender equity at the core of our work and then applied those big ideas with purpose in pragmatic, tangible ways, from changes to intake forms to increase access to services to shifts in program titles and imagery to attract and welcome more fathers to parenting programs.

In the process, across all levels of government and the public and nonprofit sectors, 2Gen leaders have listened and learned a lot about how to support and engage families in ways that foster and unleash their potential for health, wealth, and well-being.

The modern, equity-centered 2Gen approach is being explored, implemented, and advanced by the Ascend National Network of over 440 partners across the country, including Friends of the Children, Home Forward, Multnomah County – Multnomah Idea Lab, and National Crittenton, here in Oregon.

To date, 12 states, including here in Oregon, have implemented 2Gen approaches to align and coordinate their agencies and strengthen programmatic supports for families, including linking child care and early learning

programs to workforce development and economic pathways, adopting new models of home visiting, and creating effective parent and child supports as states seek more effective and equitable outcomes for children and families. The 2Gen approach has provided state agencies with a pragmatic and purpose-driven way to drive equity and well-being by shifting and aligning the gears of early childhood, K-12 education, postsecondary success, health and mental health, economic assets, and social capital.

State momentum is having three major effects. First, many states are reviewing and aligning child- and adult-serving programs to put families at the center. A 2Gen analysis identifies ineffective practices that force families to navigate fragmented systems, inconsistent eligibility rules, or contradictory expectations, all of which set up barriers to good outcomes. Second, 2Gen has fostered new family-centered collaborations

across public agencies to produce better child, parent, caregiver, and family outcomes. Third, 2Gen has catalyzed new community- and county-level partnerships.

It’s time to place family well-being at the center of our national agenda. With new resources from ARP and possible additional investments from the Budget Resolution, we can pursue opportunities on what is actually working and open up a better way of serving parents and children together. As one mom told us about navigating the pandemic, “If we make it out of this, we will be unstoppable.” As Oregon (and America) rebuilds, let’s make sure parents and families will have the tools and conditions they need and deserve to be unstoppable.

Anne Mosle is vice president, Aspen Institute and executive director, Ascend at the Aspen Institute. Marjorie Sims is managing director, Ascend at the Aspen Institute

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

This newspaper’s letters to the editor are limited to a maximum of 350 words and will be edited for grammar, spelling and blatant inaccuracies. Unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations or personal attacks on any individual will not be published. Letters containing details presented as facts rather than opinions must include their sources. Writers are limited to 1 published letter per month. All submissions must include the author’s full name, local street address and telephone number (only the name and city of residence will be published). By submitting a letter, writers also grant permission for them to be posted online. Opinions expressed on this page are the writer’s alone and do not represent the opinion of the newspaper or its parent company, Country Media, Inc. **To make a submission** to the editor, fill out a submission form at www.theworldlink.com, email worldeditor@countrymedia.net or call 541-269-1222 ext. 235.

OBITUARIES

Sharon Dukovich

January 13, 1948 – September 13, 2021



Sharon Dukovich went home to be with Jesus on September 13, 2021. She was born in San Francisco, California, on January 13, 1948. She lived most of her life on the South Coast and moved to Reedsport in 1979.

Sharon graduated from Marshfield High School in 1966 and soon

after attended Beauty College where she earned her credentials. Sharon enjoyed the relationships that she made over her years of working, many of which were still cherished years after her retirement in 2013.

Sharon's life revolved around family. She was most happy doing anything that had family together such as exploring new things, camping, and family meals. She is survived by a lot of family, including: husband, Charlie; daughter, Rachelle; son, Ron; brother, Fred; brother, Bob; sister, Debbie; many in-laws, nieces, nephews, and grandchildren. The grandchildren and great grandchildren of the family held a special place in her heart. Grandchildren, Curtis,

Katelynn, Patrick, Jacob, Alex, and Sawyer. Great grandchildren, Statham, Zander, Layla, Harley, Jameson, Orion, and Weston.

Sharon was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She also enjoyed her time as a member of the Red Hat Society and supported a variety of clubs and organizations.

A memorial service will be held at the Church of God, Reedsport and officiated by St. Mary's Episcopal Church. While we would love to see everyone in person to honor the memory of Sharon Dukovich, there will be a live stream available. Services will be on October 16, 2021 at 1:00 PM, with reception to follow (Covid depending).

Sharon Jo Szabo

April 28, 1947- September 7, 2021



Sharon Jo Szabo, 74, passed away September 7, 2021 at Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay, due to surgical complications and kidney disease. Her only child, Alexia Gederos, was by her side.

Sharon lived with unwavering faith and commitment to God, the church and love for her family. She was predeceased by her brother, Stanton Stout and their parents, Charles and Helen (Merva) Stout. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Alexia and Stephen Gederos; her grandchildren, Knoll and Eve; and her beloved cat, Jake.

Sharon grew up in Elyria, Ohio. She played various instruments (piano, accordion and French horn) and was a Rainbow Girl. After graduating from Elyria High School in 1965, she earned a Bachelor of Music degree from Bowling Green State

University in 1969. The next two decades were spent traveling the world with her first husband in the Air Force. While stationed in England, she attended Le Cordon Bleu Culinary School, and always loved to cook!

In 1980, Sharon gave birth to her daughter in Germany. At the same time, cancer was detected and spreading, which led her to a long isolation period of radiation treatments that killed the cancer but caused substantial harm, resulting in a lifetime of health problems and surgeries. Many doctors said that she was a walking miracle.

After living in Turkey and following a divorce in 1990, Sharon and her daughter lived in Florida. As a single mom, she returned to school for an accounting degree from Troy State University. She was a piano teacher to numerous pupils, and a math tutor for the women's college basketball team. After earning her degree in 1994, she worked for Lockheed Martin, where she met her second husband. They moved to Maryland and then Ohio. Sharon's career led her to Mitel, where she eventually retired as their Financial Director of North America and Canada.

Following retirement, Sharon cared for her

mother until she passed. In 2014, she moved to Oregon for the birth of her granddaughter, who she helped raise and adored. She loved watching her grandson play sports, and enjoyed watching football with her son-in-law (she was a super-fan of the Ohio State Buckeyes). She loved dining and shopping with her daughter (trips to Eugene that mostly correlated with medical appointments, but also birthdays).

When in-person services can safely resume, we hope to have a memorial service at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Coos Bay, Oregon, where Sharon was a devoted member and on the altar guild. She appreciated the friendships and memories made there, including her grandchildren's baptisms, holiday events and preschool!

Per Sharon's request, her daughter and family will take her ashes to Valley City, Ohio, for a celebration of life next summer, 2022.

Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Ave., 541-267-3131. Family and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Michael Seth Pugmire

March 4, 1976 – September 13, 2021



On Monday, September 13, 2021, Michael Seth Pugmire, loving husband, father, son, brother and friend, passed away unexpectedly.

Seth was born in 1976 in Bountiful, Utah. He had a personality that would light up any room with an infectious smile, quick wit and sense of humor that helped him take life in stride. His wit and humor could bring you to tears in frustration, but just as fast have you rolling in laughter. His corny jokes have made a few eyes roll too.

During his 20's and 30's Seth enjoyed lifting weights, the MMA, and building

things. Being blessed with great physical strength and an analytical mind, he used these talents to open his own business and build beautiful custom homes across Central Oregon.

In 2008, Seth built a new life and married his "honeybunny", Kimberly Courtright. In the years that followed they welcomed their two beautiful children, Paityn and Elijah. He loved teaching his children and watching them grow. Seth's greatest joy was caring for and protecting his family. Every moment was dedicated to his family and whatever they needed.

Seth had a passion for the Lord. He loved talking, teaching, and preaching about God and the Bible to anyone that would listen. His love for his Savior brought immense joy to him, his family, friends, and strangers he embraced. His testimony of the Lord and knowledge and understanding of the scriptures shaped his life.

Seth is survived by his wife, Kim; children, Paityn and Elijah; parents,

Michael and Darla Pugmire; sisters, Aubrie, Alisha, Calli, Chelise, and their spouses; in-laws, Rich Courtright, Faron and Audrey Crutchfield; and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins. We are sure Seth was welcomed with open arms by those that preceded him in death. Grandparents, Deward and Afton Pugmire; Robert Phillips and Opal Kasch; his aunt, Jan Frint; cousin, Jared Schade; and best friend, Greg Ayer.

A memorial, in his honor, for family and friends will be held Saturday, October 2, 2021, at 2pm at a private lake located 3 miles up North Bank Rd. from the Highway 42 junction in Coquille, Oregon.

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

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service – Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

DEATH NOTICES

Ardith Ruth Bernhardt, 91, of Florence, passed away September 21, 2021 in Florence. Arrangements are under the care of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service- Bay Area, 541-269-2851 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Phyllis Anne Wright, 87, of Coos Bay, passed away September 22, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Margaret Evelyn Barr, 99, of Newberg, formerly of North Bend, passed away September 14, 2021 in Newberg.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Elizabeth May Kiste, 88, of Coos Bay, passed away September 21, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Virginia L. McGinness, 52, of Coos Bay died August 30, 2021 in Springfield. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 6845 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Charles "Chuck" King, 83, of Myrtle Point, died September 25, 2021 in Myrtle Point. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service-Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2554

Karen Burns Hammer, 78, of North Bend, passed away on September 29, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, coosbayareafunerals.com

Stella M. Baker, 95, of Coos Bay formerly of The Dalles died September 12, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay with inurnment at The Dalles Odd Fellows Cemetery under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. coosbayareafunerals.com

Carroll D. Cone, 93, of North Bend, passed away on September 26, 2021 in Lebanon. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

Mary Adele Auer, 99, of Medford, formerly of Coos Bay, passed away September 21, 2021 in Medford. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

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MORE OBITUARIES FOUND ON PAGE A3

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

WOMAN DUMBFOUNDED BY FIANCE'S INTOLERANCE

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago, my fiance of six years revealed that he doesn't think homosexuality is normal or right. I was shocked because he had never mentioned it before, nor did I see any signs that he thought that way. We've gone to Pride celebrations, and we both have gay relatives and friends.

When we discuss how we will raise our children, it always winds up in an argument. He doesn't want our future children to be influenced by gay people on TV and doesn't want me to "encourage" it. He did say that, after the child turns 18, he would accept what they "choose." I would like to teach my children to accept people's true selves.

I have tried reasoning with him and using logic as to why there's nothing wrong with gay people and begged him to think about it from their perspective. Nothing I can say changes his mind. He was raised by a very "macho" father who thinks the same way. What should I do? Do you think a marriage would survive this kind of disagreement? Would therapy help? -- MORE ACCEPTING IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MORE ACCEPTING: Be glad your fiance has been honest with you about this -- even if it's five years late. One would think that having gay friends and a gay relative would have shown him that sexual orientation isn't something a person "chooses." Gay people can no more help being attracted to members of the same sex than straight people can help being attracted to people of the opposite sex.

Therapy can be helpful and provide valuable insight to individuals who are

willing to admit they need it. I hope your fiance will consider this. Children come out much earlier today than in years past, and it's important they feel safe doing it. Being forced to wait longer could cause damage that lasts a lifetime. For your sake and theirs, get to the core of what is going on with this man, and decide what to do accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: I was divorced 33 years ago. My son was a year old at the time. My ex was doing drugs and had lost his job. He never paid alimony or child support or acknowledged any birthdays or Christmas, so we struggled for many years to buy the necessities. We have grown close to a few of his family members over the last few years.

My son is now about to be married. My ex is not invited to the ceremony, but he sent a nice amount of money. My son and I are torn about what we should do. I feel my son deserves the money, but it isn't even close to making up for 34 years of neglect. So, how do you say "thank you" for something that's too little and far too late? -- MOM OF THE GROOM

DEAR MOM: How to say "thank you" is not your problem. Your son and his fiancee should deal with this as they wish, including accepting the money. (Newlyweds can always use the money.)

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2021 | theworldlink.com/bandon

Face Rock Creamery has been selected as the winner of a \$220,000 angel investment in the OregonAF program hosted by Oregon Entrepreneurs Network. Face Rock was one of four finalists to make it to the final round of the statewide competition, which culminated in a live grand finale September 17.

"I am incredibly honored and humbled that Face Rock Creamery was chosen as the winner of the 2021 OregonAF competition," shared Greg Drobot.

"I want to especially thank Amanda Osborne, Martin McClanahan and Stew Yaguda all of OEN, as well as all the investors and mentors who participated. This \$220,000 investment will be crucial in Face Rock's growth and evolution on its path to become the big cheese."

Drobot pointed out in his pitch to the investor panel that being located in Bandon, a town of just over 3,000, can often feel like being on an island that is outside of the economic buzz of the larger cities in Oregon.

He said, "I am very proud that this money will be invested in a rural business, to fund growth through more local hires, and increased manufacturing."

Founded in 2013, Face Rock Creamery has brought cheese making back to the historic cheddar production region of the South Oregon coast.

Their driving goals from the beginning has been to create



Founded in 2013, Face Rock Creamery has brought cheese making back to the historic cheddar production region of the South Oregon coast.

more jobs for the area, scale while maintaining traditional cheese making practices such as hand-turning their cheddar, follow sustainable production practices and bring award-winning Oregon cheese to the curd herd around the country.

Sourcing high-quality milk from dairy farmers in the Coquille Valley and fostering a local supply chain is a priority for Face Rock.

They enjoy close partnerships with Milk-E-Way Dairy, a Holstein and Brown Swiss herd

owned by the Scolari family, and Woodrow Farms Sheep Dairy, which raises Friesian ewes.

Face Rock Creamery makes award winning cheddar, Monterey Jack and Fromage Blancs. Founded in 2013, Face Rock Creamery is located in Bandon,

on the South Coast of Oregon. The area has supported cheese making since the 1880s.

Face Rock cheese is available at the creamery, in its Coos Bay Café, through an online store and in retail locations across a growing swath of the United States.

Bandon High School students recently spent some time working on Community Service Day. Former Bandon High School teacher Jim Proehl was working with the school district to improve the Bandon Heights area.

BHS teacher Kate Hawthorne brought the students to Bandon Heights for service day and a lot of good work got done. The students pulled out a lot of holly trees and ivy bound trees. G

ary Chrismon helped supervise brush cutting around the dug outs. The students took out a holly tree behind the backstop and exposed old power poles in the weeds.

Contributed photos



Bandon-By-the-Sea Rotary's Fifth annual Veterans Golf Tournament to benefit Coos County veterans will be held Sunday, Oct. 17, at Bandon Crossings Golf Course.

The format will be a four-per-

son scramble with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Participants can make their own teams or be paired with other players.

The entry fee is \$100 per person and includes green fees, range balls, golf cart and lunch.

Hole-in-one prizes include a \$10,000 cash award sponsored by Bain Insurance and a 2021 Toyota Tacoma sponsored by Coos Bay Toyota.

There will be prizes for closest to the hole on all par-3 holes.

as well as longest drive for men and women.

All net proceeds will go to veterans organizations serving Coos County.

No handicap is required. The tournament is a fun day and a

great way to honor veterans.

Registration is done through the Bandon Crossings pro shop at 541-347-3232 and preregistration is appreciated.

For more information, contact
Dave Buche at 541 -572-2017.

AS I SEE IT

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

I know that I have shared this first picture before, but it is so important to the topic of salmon fishing in the Coquille River that I decided to run it again. I am not even sure when this was taken, but very possibly it was sometime in the 1920s and features the Antelope with a load of salmon fresh out of the river.

A month or so ago, Bandon Port Commission chairman and ardent sportsman Reg Pullen sounded the alarm about the salmon crisis on the Coquille River, which was completely closed to salmon fishing in 2021.

Reg explained that the reason for the closures are clear enough. A wild Chinook salmon run that had averaged around 14,300 fish over the last 30 years declined to 498 fish in 2018 and 275 fish in 2019, and then rebounded slightly to 879 fish in 2020.

He said the dramatic decline in Chinook salmon includes a number of factors. Ocean productivity is at an all time low, perhaps accelerated by climate change. Summer river temperatures from Powers to Rocky Point are now above 75 degrees, considered to be lethal for downstream migrating smolts.

Reg said one of the biggest problems for salmon on the river is the increasing abundance of striped bass, smallmouth bass and largemouth bass. And that brings me to an article I found in Western World in July of 1941, headlined "striped bass coming into the Coquille."

It pointed out, all those 80 years ago, that for the first time in history striped bass in any number were running in the Coquille River.

"Occasionally during the past few years a striped bass would be caught in the Coquille River, but never more than one or two during the spring and early summer commercial fishing season."

The article does say that they were planted in Coos Bay a number of years earlier and multiplied rapidly, but the article does not indicate how they came to be in the Coquille system.

"This year it looks like the new fish is to become a local problem and commercial fishermen are wondering if they will have it to contend with," continued the article. "At least some of them are viewing the situation with alarm, pointing out that as the striped bass increase, the salmon diminish in number."

It is clear that over the last 80 years, the bass have continued to thrive in the Coquille River until they have become a huge problem.

In his letter about the salmon crisis, Pullen said that while the war on the introduced bass species is accelerating, very little effort is going into rebuilding the faltering hatchery program, that at one time held so much promise. The second picture I have posted is one taken at the local fish hatchery in January of 1956 when a flood occurred in the area.

"Bandon anglers fondly remember the glory days in the mid 1980s, when smolt releases at the mouth of Ferry Creek created a 'side-walk fishery' where anglers stood shoulder to shoulder along the marina to catch their limits of salmon."

He added that while the plan of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, who operate the local hatchery, was to release 100,000 unfed fry from hatch boxes along the river, no effort has been made to achieve that goal.

He said the entire hatchery program is doomed to failure unless drastic measures are taken.

"The ODFW seems unlikely to change their position, given the Wild Fish Policy that discourages hatchery production. However, efforts are underway to change that."

The Salmon Catch

Pullen and others contacted the Coquille Indian Tribe, who have reached out to Governor Kate Brown, with support from the city, port and chamber, to save the fall Chinook run. Tribal chair Brenda Meade and executive director Mark Johnston appeared before the city council at its September meeting to ask for the council's support.

A letter the city sent to the governor this week, said, "We join the Coquille Indian Tribe in sounding the alarm about the salmon's plight. Although we appreciate the efforts of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, its resources appear inadequate to rescue our fall Chinook. The Coquille Tribe is stepping forward with an offer to partner with ODFW on this urgent priority."

"We support the tribe's co-management proposal. A cooperative effort of the tribe and ODFW appears to be our best hope of restoring the fall Chinook as a viable local fishery. For the sake of our area's environment, social and economic well-being, we urge you to put your full support behind this project."

The third picture was taken in July of 1965 when the Cranberry court gathered in the football parking lot on 11th Street, which was beginning to take a finished look as volunteers hauled many dump truck loads of gravel in an effort to complete the lot before football season.

Pictured, from left, were Sid Dominy, police officer who spearheaded the project; Supt. of Schools Roland L. Parks, princesses Rosemary Tiffany, Sharon Strain, Sharon Ward (later named queen), Diane Blake, Roxie Seat, chaperon Carol Kreutzer, Robertson's employee Jerry Robertson's employee Jerry Philpott of the Beautification Committee.

At the hospital board meeting last Thursday night, it was announced that the hospital's dietary manager Sherry Capobianco has died of COVID after struggling in ICU for several weeks. She was 47 and had been life-flighted out of here for care. Eight days earlier, her father, Darrell Riddle of Myrtle Point, also died of COVID. Sherry's husband, Robert, works in the engineering department at the hospital. She was the featured employee back in April, and was much loved by hospital staff and all who knew her as evidenced by a number of testimonials which were shared with the board.

Also on the COVID front, well-known local artist Michael Ousley of Langlois has spent weeks in the Portland VA ICU with the Delta variant, even though his wife, Yvonne, said he had been fully vaccinated. He has been discharged from Portland to a nursing rehab facility



in Roseburg. In Portland, they told Yvonne that it could take as long as two months for him to regain his strength and clear the respiratory infection. Although she could not visit him in Portland, she was able to see him through a window and talk to him on the phone in Roseburg, where he appeared to have made great progress in the first 48 hours. They said he could be home in two weeks if he continues to improve at that rate.

In her post on Facebook, Yvonne said "Michael and I cannot stress enough how vital it is to be vaccinated. Take the necessary steps to stay safe."

I have also learned that Joey Harper, owner of Joey's Arcade in Coos Bay, is currently hospitalized on oxygen with COVID.

People keep asking about Michelle Greenway, wife of Greenscapes owner Mike Greenway and an employee of Hennick's Home Center. She has been in ICU fighting for her life with COVID since Sept. 9. Several days ago (Friday, Sept. 24) Mike posted that she is "back and forth, one good day, one bad day."

She has a lot of people pulling for her ... and praying for her to get well.

The Myrtle Point Police Department sent out a press release this week to say that a woman had died from a dog attack in her apartment in Myrtle Point on Friday. She was identified as Amber LaBelle, who, according to Search Public Records, is 42 years old and had previously lived in Coquille.

"The dog was known to LaBelle and it was not a random attack," they said, adding that an investigation into the incident has been launched and is ongoing.

KEZI announced Sunday night that it was a gray pit bull that attacked LaBelle.

To people who use Rite Aid for their prescriptions, it has been announced that the local pharmacy is only open Monday through Fri-

Above, Salmon fishing on the Coquille River was once hugely prosperable, before bass and other non-native fish came to the area.



day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and is no longer open on Saturdays.

In last week's column, I talked about an ad for Chris Richert's dairy, saying I thought it was at Two Mile, although it was referred to as Richville.

I heard from Chris' granddaughter, Diane Blake Lewis, who said, "Grandpa Chris Richert indeed had the dairy farm, just past the old Two Mile Cafe where momma and her 17 siblings were raised. Mom hated

milk and cows in her later years because of the hard work on the farm. Her chores were mainly to herd the cows out spato pasture before school and to help milk them after school."

Her mother was Evelyn Blake (wife of Denny Blake), a long-time employee of Western Bank.

People are reminded that the next brush and yard debris removal event will be held on Monday, Oct. 4, when Bandon Disposal will be picking up piles of

brush and yard debris. City residents are allowed up to a maximum of 5 cubic yards (approximately two pickup loads) at no cost.

People are asked to place it in the right of way alongside the street adjacent to their home prior to Oct. 4. If you get missed, contact Bandon Disposal at 541-347-9633 and let them know. The program is for woody yard debris only, and other items such as metals, appliances, furniture, etc. will not be accepted.

This is the third and final event of the year.

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2021 | theworldlink.com

Pirates on win streak

The Sky-Em League volleyball season for Marshfield started with a loss to Cottage Grove, but the Pirates have rebounded nicely.

With wins over Marist Catholic on Tuesday and Elmira on Wednesday, Marshfield improved to 3-1 in league play.

"They are getting better," Marshfield coach Tammie Montiel said. "They still need to cut down on some unforced errors to win the big games, but I'm pleased with the overall performance."

The Pirates beat Marist Catholic 25-14, 21-25, 25-18, 25-12 and then swept Elmira 25-8, 25-10, 25-19.

Against Marist Catholic, Marshfield got 13 kills each by Tatum Montiel and Paige MacDuff. Gracie Peach had 19 assists and Ava Ainsworth 13.

Tatum Montiel also had six aces and 14 digs. Macduff led the Marshfield defense with 19 digs, while Kate Miles had 14 and Liz Bonner 12.

In Wednesday's match, Montiel had 15 kills and Ainsworth and Peach combined for 25 assists. MacDuff had nine aces and Bonner led the defense with seven digs.

The Pirates have a big week next week, with matches against Junction City on Tuesday and Cottage Grove on Thursday, both at home.

BULLDOGS STILL PERFECT: North Bend kept its Midwestern League record perfect heading into a huge match Thursday by beating Willamette 25-12, 25-15, 25-10.

Bridget Gould led the North Bend offense with 16 kills and also had six aces. Olivia Knutson had six kills and 19 assists, along with 10 digs. Payton Marshall and Mya Massey had five kills each.

Next up for North Bend, a home match with second-place Churchill, which suffered its only loss to North Bend back before school started. (Results of Thursday's match were not available by press time).

SUNSET CONFERENCE: Myrtle Point swept visiting Bandon on Wednesday, 25-23, 25-19, 25-22.

"The girls played one of the best matches they've had this year," said Tami Brown, the coach of the Bobcats. "(They) really worked together as a team and overcame the challenge that we were in a lineup we hadn't used before or even had a chance to practice."

"Even when we made mistakes, they kept their communication up as a team and that really made a difference."

The Bobcats improved to 4-2 in league play while Bandon fell to 2-4. Myrtle Point is tied with Toledo. Reedsport is 4-1, its only loss to unbeaten Coquille, but the Red Devils haven't played a match in two weeks during a school closure aimed at stopping a COVID-19 outbreak in the school.

Coquille isn't scheduled to play again until Oct. 12, when the Red Devils start a stretch of nine league matches in 10 days.

Reedsport, meanwhile, won two of its three matches in the Mustang Classic at Mohawk on Saturday, beating host Mohawk 20-25, 27-25, 15-11 and South Wasco County 25-11, 24-26, 25-19, 25-23.

The loss came to Crane, which edged the Brave 10-25, 25-22, 15-8.

Haylee Lent had 33 kills, seven aces and six blocks during the day for Reedsport. Cassy Galan had 51 assists and Jenna Corcoran 19 digs.



John Gunther, The World

Marshfield's David Flores Garcia boots a penalty kick for a goal early in Wednesday's match against Cottage Grove at Pete Susick Stadium.

Marshfield tied for first with Lions

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

The boys soccer teams from Marshfield and Cottage Grove entered Wednesday's key showdown at Pete Susick Stadium tied for first place in the Sky-Em League.

They ended the night the same way, after Marshfield had a pair of late goals to tie the Lions 5-all.

The result left the teams tied at 3-0-1 heading into another key match for the Pirates on Monday against Marist Catholic in Eugene.

Marshfield coach Chad Putman was pleased that his squad was able to rally for the draw against the Lions.

"It shows our team will hang in there and fight back," Putman said. "That is going to serve us well in the long run."

The Pirates trailed much of the match, though they struck first.

Marshfield was awarded a penalty kick just over five minutes into the match and took advantage, with David Flores Garcia

converting it for a 1-0 lead.

Then the Pirates came up with a key defensive play when Cottage Grove received a penalty kick after a foul in the box and Marshfield goalkeeper Gannon Frost dove to his left and deflected the shot away.

Last season Daniel Garcia Hurtado was Marshfield's goalie, but Frost, a tall sophomore, has filled that role well and given Putman a chance to put Garcia Hurtado in the field, where he can provide a boost for the team.

What momentum the Pirates had went away quickly, though, with the Lions scoring three goals in eight minutes.

Cottage Grove appeared headed for a 3-1 halftime lead, but Gonzalo Delgado Guavara scored for the Pirates in the 38th minute.

Halftime also gave the Pirates time to regroup, something Putman said has been valuable.

He talks with assistants Juan Ocampo and Allan Ledesma and a few of the veteran players to get

multiple perspectives on how the game is going.

"We are able to come up with a plan in real time," the coach said. Against Cottage Grove, that included trying to neutralize the Lions' speed.

Still, the Pirates twice more fell down by two goals.

Cottage Grove scored early in the second half. Delgado Guavara pulled Marshfield within 4-3 with 20 minutes to go, but the Lions quickly scored again.

Marshfield found a way to rally back.

Delgado Guavara had another goal with just over 13 minutes to go and three minutes later, Cottage Grove was called for a handball in the penalty box and Flores Garcia again made the penalty kick.

Ten minutes later, the physical, emotional match was over and the teams were still tied for first.

"It was a good battle between two teams that wanted to win," said Alberto Castillo, one of

Marshfield's seniors and captains.

He added the team's experience, both in age and time on the pitch together, made a difference.

"Just believing in each other and wanting it," Castillo said.

A draw, Castillo said, was much better than a loss.

"We'll take it and we'll learn and we'll play them much better next time," Castillo said.

As for areas the Pirates need to get better at, he mentioned being more disciplined and recovering better against the speed of the Lions.

"Now that we've seen how they play, we'll go to their house (and play better)," he said.

Marshfield's first three league matches weren't close — the Pirates beat Junction City 6-0, Siuslaw 8-2 and Elmira 9-1.

Following Monday's match at Marist Catholic, the Pirates open the second round of league play at Junction City on Wednesday and host Brookings-Harbor in a nonleague match Friday.

MHS girls work through rebuilding year

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

The theme for Marshfield's girls soccer team this fall could be summed up in the phrase "be patient."

The Pirates are fielding a young team, with no seniors and only five returning players. Perhaps not surprisingly, they have started the Sky-Em League season 0-3 after their latest loss, a 4-2 setback to visiting Cottage Grove on Wednesday at Pete Susick Stadium.

"We've just got to have patience," said Kaleigh England, one of the team's captains.

"We have a lot of young players," added fellow captain Milagros Perez Nanez. "We're still trying to figure out who is going to play where."

"A lot of these girls, it's their first time playing soccer."

The leaders encouraged their teammates after the match to keep their heads up, stay positive and keep working.

It's a message they know well, having been essentially new players themselves a year ago.

"We've all been in their shoes," said Perez Nanez. "We encourage them to not give up. One day, it is all going to click."

It just might take a while.

"Next year we are going to be good," England said.

The Pirates still have a lot to play for this season, too, one that coach Jose Perez calls a building year.

"Right now we are just starting to bond," he said. "The chemistry is starting to build. Once we build it, we are going to be a tough competitor."

The girls said they are not looking at the fact that they had



John Gunther, The World

Marshfield's Morgan Picatti, left, and Kaleigh England celebrate England's goal against Cottage Grove during their match Wednesday.

just 11 players on the pitch, all needing to play all 80 minutes, as a bad thing.

"You just have to tell yourself there are no subs, so you are going to get better by playing the whole game," Perez Nanez said.

Marshfield fell behind 2-0 at halftime and trailed 3-0 after Cottage Grove's Emma Walker got her third goal of the match, all from long range.

Then they got a spark.

With just under 15 minutes to go, Rylinn Clark put a corner kick

in front of the net and England headed it in.

"She just kicked it (perfectly)," England said. "I was just there at the moment."

The goal lifted the spirits of the Pirates.

"When somebody gets a goal, everybody gets happy," England said.

England assisted another goal with 4:14 to go when she kicked a through ball to speedy Isabel Perez, who dribbled it toward the goal and knocked it past the

Lions' keeper.

But Walker put the game out of reach when she had her fourth goal for Cottage Grove, a long shot that deflected off a defender into the net.

Marshfield, which had its best offensive output of the season in a 7-3 loss at Elmira on Monday, finishes the first round of league play at home against Marist Catholic on Monday and then hosts Junction City, which it held to just two goals in a loss in the league opener, on Wednesday.

Coos County residents eligible for discounted heating system upgrades through Energize South Coast

This fall, Coos County residents and small businesses have a renewed opportunity to learn about and purchase discounted ductless heat pump systems through Energize South Coast, a community-based energy efficiency campaign. In 2020, the program resulted in more than 50 ductless heat pumps installed in Coos County homes.

For homeowners and small businesses to be eligible for the program discount, the first step is to attend a free virtual workshop. Three remaining workshops are scheduled for October 14 and 27 and November 11. Participants will hear from installation professionals about ductless technology, learn about utility incentives, and have an opportunity to ask questions.

Chloe Eberlein of North Bend took part in the 2020 Energize program to upgrade from baseboard heat in her 960 square foot home.

“The baseboard heat was terrible, it was inefficient and so expensive,” she said. “I installed one ductless unit in my living room area, and I didn’t think it would be possible, but it actually distributes heating and cooling evenly throughout my house.”

Ductless heat pumps are highly efficient zonal heating and cooling systems that use 25-50 percent less energy than traditional electric heating systems and result in lower utility bills.

They have at least one head unit indoors, usually placed high on the wall, a compressor located outside and a refrigerant line connecting them. These systems are often easily installed within a day because there is no ductwork needed. They are known for being very quiet, for maintaining steady temperature control and for requiring minimal



Contributed photo

An installer puts in a new heat pump as part of the Energize South Coast program. After offering discounted heating systems last year, Energize South Coast has returned to offer the program to Coos County citizens again.

maintenance.

Eberlein says, “I’m telling everyone I know that they should take advantage of this program. It saves money on the installation, and it saves money down the road with lower energy bills.”

Energize South Coast is a limited-time group purchase program that reduces the regular price of a ductless heating system, simplifies the installation process for customers, and provides guidance on utility incentives.

Free, one-hour online workshops are set through November, and are open to Coos County residents, property owners and businesses. After attending

a workshop, participants immediately receive the group purchase community discount of \$450-\$900 off the cost of the installation.

In addition to a discounted purchase price, area utilities are offering incentives and rebates.

Pacific Power customers may qualify for \$500-\$2,500 in cash incentives through the Energy Trust of Oregon, if upgrading from another electric heat source (except existing heat pumps); the standard incentive is \$500, with additional incentives for income-qualified customers (\$1,000), single-family rentals (\$1,000), multi-family homes (\$800), manufactured

homes (\$2,500), and there is a regional promotion for site-built homes (\$2000). Other area electric utilities are also offering incentives and rebates, including Central Lincoln PUD, City of Bandon Electric and Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative.

With support from a grant from Meyer Memorial Trust, the nonprofits Rogue Climate and Spark Northwest have joined with additional partners, including the Coquille Indian Housing Authority, NeighborWorks Umpqua, Coos Bay Surfriders and Sol Coast Companies to promote the discount on ductless heat pumps to local residents and busi-

nesses.

Anne Cook, executive director of the Coquille Indian Housing Authority, is working to help members of the Coquille Indian Tribe to access the cost savings, saying, “The energize program aligns well with our goals to ensure that Tribal families have affordable, efficient heating and cooling in the long term.”

Program organizers are also directing outreach to manufactured homeowners and local landlords, distributing flyers in manufactured home parks and getting information to property owners through the Rental Owners Association of Southwest Oregon.

Local landlord Ron Kutch took part in the program in 2020, upgrading two rental properties—a duplex in Coos Bay and an apartment in North Bend.

“We should all be doing what we can to help save energy, but I also wanted to do what I can to keep my tenants comfortable,” said Kutch. “When I called them to inquire about how the new ductless system is working out for them, my tenant said she is ‘finally warm,’ and that their electric bill is a fraction of what it used to be.”

For information and to register for a workshop, visit <http://energizesouthcoast.org/>, or call 541-632-4322.

This week in Coos County history: October 1-5

100 YEARS — 1921

**Curry County is busy place now
Towns show much activity this year
Road building opening up a new era
for that section — much work now in progress**

Although the fishing season is over at Rogue river and the time is fast approaching when the conditions of the roads will stop outside travel there is quite a good deal of activity in Curry county and the towns are all showing prosperity.

Several improvements are being made at Gold Beach. The new brick bank building and brick store of the Macleay Estate company give the place quite a substantial appearance in the business section. The county has adopted plans for an addition to the court house which is needed.

The hotel is crowded most of the time and with the increase of travel in the summer months, it is realized that there must be much great accommodation during that season to take care of those who come through. This will be especially true when the coast road is completed.

Throughout the county there is seen much activity. There are various road construction camps and many of the big gravel trucks are met on the roads. Trucks hauling poles and cedar logs are also much in evidence.

**Night school to aid service men
Knights of Columbus may start branch here
Practical courses for young men are proposed — ex-soldiers get free instruction**

The Knights of Columbus are making a survey of the Bay to ascertain if there is a field here for one of the night schools the organization is establishing in various parts of the country. Adrian Ward, who has long had charge of the extension of the schools and similar work of the Knights of Columbus, left yesterday for Portland after conferring with J.G. Vasey and other members of the local council of the order about it.

The extension of the work now is for the benefit of the ex-service men. In addition to the rehabilitation among the ailing or injured men the Knights of Columbus

are providing special courses in practical work for the ex-soldiers. This instruction is free to all ex-service men who have honorable discharges.

However, the night schools, conducted generally three nights a week, are open to all who desire to avail themselves of the instruction, a reasonable tuition fee being charged of others than ex-service men.

Mr. Vasey will make additional reports on the need or demand for such work here, and if the field will warrant it, the school will probably be started before long.

**Harry McKeown is first with ducks
First hunter to bring back his 25 limit today
Early hunters got mostly teal ducks — large number go to various places**

Harry J. McKeown was the first Marshfield duck hunter to return with his limit of 25 this morning. He and Claude Nasburg, W.J. Conrad, A.E. Adelsperger, I.R. Tower and John D. Goss went to the track near the confluence of Catching Inlet and Coos River early this morning. They secured 68 in a few hours, mostly teal. The balance of the party went to Beale lake for hunting this evening and to spend Sunday, Mr. McKeown returning to town.

Many hunters out

Everywhere on Coos Bay and the sand hills, there were hunters this morning. The rising sun shed its rays on khaki coated sportsmen and it was a sad awakening for the feathered visitors which had flocked around the bay for the last few weeks.

The constant fusillade awakened most of the residents of Marshfield and North Bend by 6 o’clock.

50 YEARS — 1971

‘Fair’ season awaits 400,000 hunters

PORTLAND (UPI) — Nearly one fourth of the population of Oregon has purchased hunting licenses, according to the State Games Commission, and most of them are getting ready for the opening day of the buck deer season Saturday.

The outlook is promising.

The weather has been favorable, with damp conditions at midweek helping to end fears of forest fire danger. But some chilly nights are in prospect in camps, especially in Eastern Oregon.

Milt Guymon, a Game Commission expert on hunting, said hunters can look for a fair season.

“We have the game — some populations up from last year, some down, but in quantities to make a challenging season. Individual success will depend largely on the skill and persistence of the hunter,” Guymon said.

The commission says around 400,000 hunting licenses have been sold.

Longshoreman strike at Port of Coos Bay proves costly

Idle dock cuts into economy

The tide that flowed out to sea this summer through the Coos Bay channel did not bear the usual rich cargo of timber products that made the Port of Coos Bay the largest lumber shipping port in the world.

Piles of chips on the waterfront and stacks of stockpiled lumber and logs can be translated into dollar and cents losses suffered by the South Coast industries since the longshore strike began three months ago.

An estimated \$21,270,000 in log and chip cargoes that did not go out over docks in Coos Bay is a price tag attached to stockpiles dotting the Bay Area and other production sites.

The dollar volume of lumber and related products not shipped by boat amount to an estimated \$13 million. However, a “very substantial” amount of lumber and plywood, etc., is being shipped to markets by rail and truck so the loss of dollar volume in product freighted out doesn’t really reach the \$13 million figure.

20 YEARS — 2001

Local invention has international appeal

A less than versatile electrical part led a Coos Bay man to create his own solution to a perplexing problem. In the process, he became an inventor and an entrepreneur.

Larry Bozdeck was an electrical engineer and contractor working in California about eight years ago when he encountered a problem with the design of electrical conduit boxes.

Accepted conduit box design limited versatility, he discovered.

After much thought, research and deliberation, Bozdeck drilled a hole where he needed conduit placed, fastened it securely so that it passed inspection and came up with an idea that has opened his life to opportunities he had never considered before.

Since restriction was the problem, Bozdeck set out to design a more versatile conduit system.

His design was patented in the United States and abroad. He found investors and an overseas manufacturing facility. He learned how to market, distribute, ship and warehouse.

His idea has grown into an international corporation, Versalet International, based in Hayward, Calif., which markets and distributes the Versalet Universal Conduit System.

The system, said Bozdeck, is an innovative concept in electrical and fiber-optic design, which allows more than 50 different configurations, saving time and money over conventional systems.

Oregon Coast on America’s list of ‘must visits’

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some travelers seek out the famous and touristy spots, while others wander off the beaten track.

Many in both camps are turning their attention to seeing America as they think about travel in the aftermath of the terror attacks.

A long-planned special issue of National Geographic Traveler magazine is going on sale shortly featuring the 50 “places of a lifetime” to visit in America.

Included on that list is Oregon’s Coast. Oregon’s rugged coastline is listed No. 1 under the “country unbound” category.

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

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150
Misc Services

MICK'S BARBER SHOP
Father/son barber shop. Across from the post office. Monday - Friday, 9am - 5:30pm
541-347- 2207.

PAHLS FAMILY DENTISTRY
offers single-visit crowns, dental implants and sedation dentistry. Accepting new patients. Call to reserve your appointment today.
541.396.2242, Coquille

311
Announcements

EXCELLENT reading for these beautiful autumn days by local author Shawn Michel de Montaigne. Visit ThePierToForever.com and use FREE coupon code FallPierCoos!

515
Employment Opps

BE PART OF A GREAT TEAM!

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

Bookkeeper / Receptionist
Applicant must have knowledge of QuickBooks, Adobe PDF, Excel, Word and Outlook. Duties include, but not limited to: A/P, A/R, Payroll and Quarterly Reports, SAIF Reports, timesheet entry, filing, keyboarding, answering phones and web design management. Full-time, Monday - Friday, 8 AM - 5 PM. Salary dependent on experience. Email resume to coosbay@crowclay.com

Duties will be doing services on vehicles along with minor repairs. must have basic set of tools and be able to pass a drug test. Call Dennis at 541-396-3402.

Wanted Part-Time Vaccinated Caregiver. State certified. 541-396-5418.

515
Employment Opps

Executive Director - Coos Art Museum. For full job description and application procedure please visit the Museum's website www.coosart.org and view the opportunities page.

JOIN OUR TEAM
Windermere On The Beach Oceanfront/ Work year round Housekeepers Needed!! Hourly start @\$15.50 hr + \$500 Employee Referral Program
Apply in person. 3250 Beach Loop Dr

Looking for experienced tech. Will be working on everything from front end work to complete engine replacement. Call Dennis at 541- 396-3402.

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

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.

702
Garage Sales

YARD SALE: 983 Ohio Ave. NE, Bandon (off North Ave.) Fri. Oct 1 - Sun. Oct 3. 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fishing & boating gear, camping, household, dishes, collectibles, shrubs and lots more.

Yard Sale 1220 Crocker Ave. Coos Bay. Lots of great stuff! 7 am to 1 pm Sat., October 2nd 1 Day Only.

715
Musical Instruments

Peavey Delta Blues guitar amplifier, Mississippi made. One 15" Blue Marvel speaker. 30 watts, single channel. Has reverb and tremolo. A powerful, reliable amp in very good condition. (541) 808-5332 \$400.

728
Tools

Heavy floor model craftsman table saw, make offer. This is an extremely heavy saw, come with help and a trailer preferably. make offer. Call 541-404-4679.

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.

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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Listed at \$210,500.
Contact Dan Cirigliano at 541-297-2427

Attention: FSBO - I am looking for an ocean view hse/w garage, or hse/w enclosed in ground pool or property with two homes in Bandon. If you are considering selling, call 530-391-7522.

999
Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON
FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY M. CLARKE
Deceased. Case No. 21PB07822
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John Wallace has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C. 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N Baxter Street, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published October 1, 2021. John Wallace
Personal Representative
319 N. 8th Street, Apt 4
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541) 252-6162
Published: October 1, October 8 and October 15, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:326399)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of MAEVENE D. LEEP
Deceased.
Case No. 21PB07654
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kerry Leep has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C. 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or claims 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 24, 2021. Kerry Leep
Personal Representative
54919 Lee Valley Road
Coquille, OR 97423
(541) 260-2300
Published: September 24, October 1 and October 8, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:325977)

999
Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of BRANDY SHEAH SALAZAR
Deceased. Case No. 21PB07737
INFORMATION TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TRACY SALAZAR has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate of BRANDY SHEAH SALAZAR are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 60974 Old Wagon Rd., Coos Bay, OR 97420, or through her attorney, Nathan B. McClintock, at PO Box 1178, Coos Bay, OR 97420, or in person at 936 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or 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 lawyer for the personal representative, Nathan B. McClintock. Dated and first published on October 1, 2021. Nathan B. McClintock, OSB #841520
Attorney for Personal Representative
Personal Representative:
Tracy Salazar
60974 Old Wagon Rd.
Coos Bay, OR 97420
541.252.2856
Lawyer for Personal Representative:
Nathan McClintock
PO Box 1178
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 269-1123
Fax: (541) 269-1126
Email: nmccintock@epuerto.com
Published: October 1, October 8, October 15 and October 22, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:326822)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of GERTRUDE SLOWEY, aka GERTRUDE KNOTEK SLOWEY, Deceased. Case No. 21PB07651
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Daniel M. Hinrichs has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon OR 97420. Dated and first published September 24, 2021.
Published: September 24, October 1 and October 8, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:325962)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT CECIL BLACK, Deceased
Case No. 21PB07916
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Curtis E. Black has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420. Dated and first published October 1, 2021
Published: October 1, October 8 and October 15, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:326520)

999
Legal Notices

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@kcostellolaw.com
Published: September 17, September 24 and October 1, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:325499)

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 Gleaves 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
The World & ONPA (ID:325379)

REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS (SOQ)
CITY OF COOS BAY
500 Central Ave
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420
SOQs to provide Conceptual Design & Siting of the Proposed Coos Bay Public Library at Topits Park for the City of Coos Bay will be received by the City of Coos Bay until 3:00 p.m., October 21, 2021. The SOQ is available on QuestCDN www.questcdn.com Quest #8041807. Questions may be obtained at the address above or by calling (541) 269-1181 ext. 2224. Published: October 1, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:326408)

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
TS No. 20-10416 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, Myron Rencehausen, 100% interest fee simple as Grantor to Tioor Title as Trustee, in favor of Pacific Reverse Mortgage, Inc. dba Financial Heritage, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of 12/5/2005 and recorded on 12/- 13/2005 as Instrument No. 2005- 18769, and the beneficial interest was assigned to HMC Assets, LLC solely in its capacity as Separate Trustee of CAM XI Trust and recorded 9/14/2020 as Instrument Number 2020- 08953 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Coos County, Oregon to-wit: Parcel Account No.: 7547400 Map #: 26-13-04DA TL04000 Legally described as: Lot 6, Block 2, PLAT OF MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE, DIVISION 1, Coos County, Oregon Commonly known as: 63276 Everest Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420 As of the date of this notice the trustee has been provided proof the above described property is vacant. Both the Beneficiary, HMC Assets, LLC solely in its capacity as Separate Trustee of CAM XI Trust, and the Trustee, Synova M. L. Edwards, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured

by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: The unpaid principal balance of \$113,360.67 plus accrued interest of \$70,744.27 good to 7/9/2021, plus any advances made by the beneficiary which became all due and payable pursuant to Paragraph 9(a)(i)in the deed of trust on 11/19/2017 (date of death). As a result, you are also in default for Attorneys' fees and other expenses and costs of collection; and other amounts collectable under the Note and Deed of Trust; and trustees and foreclosure fees and expenses. By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$113,360.67 and accruing interest as of 7/9/2021, per annum, totaling \$70,744.27 until paid; plus all accrued late charges escrow balance, unpaid fees, and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed for a total sum due of \$210,237.46 as of 7/9/2021. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on 11/19/2021 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, inside the main lobby of the Coos County Courthouse, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, OR 97423 County of Coos, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: July 7, 2021 By: Synova M. L. Edwards, Successor Trustee Synova M. L. Edwards c/o Wright Finlay & Zak, LLP 4665 MacArthur Court #200, Newport Beach, CA 92660 (949) 258-8960 THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR AND IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. To the extent your original obligation was discharged or is subject to an automatic stay of bankruptcy under Title 11 of the United States Code, this notice is for compliance and/ or informational purposes only and does not constitute an attempt to collect a debt or to impose personal liability for such obligation. However, a secured party retains rights under its security instrument, including the right to foreclose its lien. STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KING This record was acknowledged before me on 07/07/2021, by SYNOVA M. L. EDWARDS as Trustee under the Deed of Trust described herein. Francis Marttila Signature Notary Public - State of Washington FRANCIS MARTTILA STATE OF WASHINGTON COMMISSION EXPIRES 12-02-24 NOTARY PUBLIC 20121378 NPP0384555 To: WORLD (COOS) 09/24/2021, 10/01/2021, 10/08/ 2021, 10/15/2021
Published: September 24, October 1, October 8 and October 15, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:326022)

OSU study: Thinning moderates forest fire behavior even without prescribed burns – for a while

By **STEVE LUNDEBERG**
Guest Article

Mechanical thinning alone can calm the intensity of future wildfires for many years, and prescribed burns lengthen thinning’s effectiveness, according to Oregon State University research involving a seasonally dry ponderosa pine forest in northeastern Oregon.

Findings of the study, led by OSU research associate James Johnston and published in Forest Ecology and Management, are important because reducing accumulated fuels on federal forestland has been a congressional priority for nearly two decades; research such as this helps determine which techniques work.

Johnston’s team looked at years of data for multiple forest parcels – mechanically thinned stands and unthinned control stands – and used computer modeling to predict the behavior of future fires. The collaboration included his Oregon State College of Forestry colleagues Julia Olszewski, Becky Miller and Micah Schmidt, plus Lisa Ellsworth of the OSU College of Agricultural Sciences and Michael Vernon of Blue Mountains Forest Partners.

“Most of the studies that have been published so far suggest mechanical thinning that isn’t followed by prescribed fire is not as good for moderating fire severity than thinning combined with prescribed fire,” Johnston said. “Some studies have even suggested that thinning without prescribed fire can increase wildfire severity by adding to the buildup of fine fuels on the forest floor.”

Mechanical thinning refers to the use of commercial equipment such as a feller-buncher, which cuts and stacks whole trees, or a cut-to-length harvester and forwarder that results in logs of specific lengths being sent to the mill. In the study areas, all trees up to 53 centimeters in diameter at breast height were removed, and hand crews cut down trees too small for commercial use.

“Our work shows that mechanical thinning can moderate fire behavior even in the absence of prescribed fire,” Johnston

said. “That’s good news since prescribed fire on national forests has remained flat over the last 20 years because of shortfalls in U.S. Forest Service capacity, a risk-averse agency culture and regulatory constraints on smoke.”

Fuels built up for a year or two after thinning and then declined, and litter and duff declined dramatically as a result of thinning, he said. Forest litter refers to any non-living organic matter that’s fallen to the ground and yet to undergo much decay; duff is the layer of decayed and decaying organic matter between the litter and the soil.

“Although the models show that thinning alone moderates fire behavior for a number of years, prescribed fire is still a key tool for meeting fuel reduction and fire management objectives in the ponderosa pine forests of the southern Blue Mountains and elsewhere,” Johnston said. “Prescribed fire will extend the longevity of what the mechanical thinning accomplished when the conifers regenerate significantly and those surface fuels start to rise above desired thresholds.”

Across western North America, seasonally dry forests were historically characterized by frequent, low-intensity surface fires that led to the persistence of older trees living in open stands, he said. But starting about 130 years ago, the logging of old, fire-resistant trees, unregulated grazing and a national culture of fire suppression combined to bring much greater tree density, fuel continuity and surface fuel loading.

“Those changes along with a warming climate have led to increasingly large, fast-moving, stand-replacing fires that have significant negative impacts on old-growth habitat, water quality and human infrastructure,” Johnson said. “Consequently a range of non-governmental organizations, tribal, state and local governments and private landowners are trying to adapt by reducing fuels.”

Johnston notes that Congress has taken several steps to increase the pace and scale of fuel reduction treatments on



Contributed photo

Volunteers work to remove undergrowth in the forest. A study has shown thinning forests helps reduce the fire danger even without prescribed burns.

Forest Service lands across the West, including the 2009 authorization of the Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program, which funds thinning on high-priority national forest landscapes.

The southern Blue Mountains, the subject of this research, are one of those high-priority areas, and between 2012 and 2020 more than \$17 million has been spent to thin 87,000 hectares in the 220,000-hectare area.

“Less than one-fifth of the area treated with mechanical thinning in the southern Blues has also been treated with prescribed fire,” Johnston said. “Prescribed

fire has been significantly slowed by budget constraints, local opposition to fire use, and restrictions imposed by COVID-19 response measures. But our modeling shows thinning can do a lot on its own in terms of rate of fire spread, flame length and crown fire potential. Investments by Congress in fuel reduction thinning in eastern Oregon are working.”

The Forest Service and Blue Mountains Forest Partners funded this research.

In another paper, recently published in the journal Forests, Johnston and OSU colleague Chris Dunn collaborated with

John Hogland of the U.S. Forest Service to show that the vast majority of the Malheur National Forest can be restored to ecologically desirable conditions through the commercial harvesting of woody biomass and some timber harvesting.

“The profit margins in most areas, approximately 80% of the landscape, are quite small, and removing material without incurring a financial loss usually requires the removal of sawlogs,” Johnston said. “It’s a reasonable tradeoff, a good tradeoff. Saw timber is part of what needs to come out of the woods to manage fuels and reduce fire risk.”

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Contributed photos

David Blunck, an associate professor at Oregon State University, will discuss firebrands and the role the play in wildfires during the first Geology Lecture Series event of the year, hosted by Southwestern Oregon Community College.

Geology Lecture - Wildfires and the role of firebrands in their spread

Southwestern Oregon Community College's popular Geology Lecture Series kicks off for the 2021-22 academic year with a lecture on "Wildfires and the Role of Firebrands in Their Spread," by David Blunck from Oregon State University at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 12, via livestream at the college website: <https://livestream.com/swocc/geology2021-22>.

The talk may be viewed online live. A Q & A session with the speaker will follow the lecture (advance questions may be sent to Ron Metzger at: rmetzger@socc.edu). All talks are archived for later viewing.

As we have seen increased rates of wildfire devastation in Oregon and throughout the west, it becomes increasingly important to understand how wildfire spreads. Blunck and his team are burning common vegetation – from Douglas Fir to sagebrush to measure how many firebrands are produced – the flying embers that are produced. Once wildfires start, one of the ways they spread is through firebrands that blow into unburned areas. Despite their importance in spreading fires, relatively little is known about how many firebrands different kinds of vegetation generate during wildfires. As Blunck says "If you want to understand how to control (wildfire) or contain it or prevent it, it's helpful to know how it spreads." Join us to learn more about this timely topic.

Blunck is an associate professor in the School of Mechanical, Industrial, and Manufacturing Engineering at Oregon State University, and is currently serving as the associate head for



the undergraduate program. He has established the Combustion, Ignition, Radiation and Energy Laboratory and co-founded the Propulsion Laboratory. His research focuses on combustion processes for wildfire and propulsion applications. As a result, his research ranges from studying smoldering combustion (which burns at mm/s) to detonations (which burn at 1 km/s). In 2015, he was named the AIAA Pacific Northwest Section Young Engineer of the Year and in 2016 he received an ONR Young Investigator Award for combustion research. Prior to joining OSU in 2013, he was the lead investigator in fundamental combustor research at Air Force Research Laboratory (2010 – 2013) and a graduate research assistant at Purdue University (2005-2010). During his time at AFRL, Blunck was the recipient of a Simpson Team Award (2013), and was nominated for a Presidential Early Career Award from the Propulsion Directorate (2011).

At Purdue University, Blunck conducted studies of infrared radiation emissions from exhaust plumes and flames as a graduate student. He received a Depart-

ment of Homeland Security Fellowship (2007 – 2010), was named the Outstanding Graduate Student for the School of Mechanical Engineering (2010), and received the Graduate Student Excellence Award from the university. He received a bachelor of science degree from Brigham Young University in 2005. Blunck has authored 35 peer-reviewed publications (published or under review), one section in a book, 60 conference papers and has provided 32 invited presentations.

All lectures in the series are free. The second talk this year is by Brendan Reilly (Scripps Institution of Oceanography) at 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 9, on "Revealing Rhythm of Ice Ages with Paleomagnetism" via Livestream. We hope to be back to a live audience in 2022.

Lecture Series Sponsors include: DB Western, Southwestern Foundation, The Mill Casino, Ocean Discovery Lecture Series, and the College.

For additional information (or to submit questions prior to the talk) contact Ron Metzger at rmetzger@socc.edu or 541-888-7216.

Cruciferous Oktoberfest postponed

The North Bend Public Library program, "Cruciferous Oktoberfest," which was to be held Wednesday, September 29, at 11 a.m., has been postponed until Wednesday, October 13, at the same time.

This program will highlight the nutritional benefits of cruciferous vegetables such as cabbage, cauliflower and kale, as well as the health benefits of fermented foods such as the Oktoberfest favorite, sauerkraut.

Natural Grocers' Cheryl O'Dell will lead this webinar this month.

"Cruciferous Oktoberfest" will be presented as a Zoom meeting. Please register to attend at <https://tinyurl.com/ms6uyj53>.

Nature Guide Journal: Fungi

By MARTY GILES
Guest Article

If the recent precipitation dampened the ground enough, beguiling structures will erupt from ground, lawn, and log to scent the air with their damp, heady fragrance: mushrooms!

Mushrooms are the fleshy fruiting bodies of certain kinds of fungi, the structures that produce and distribute the organisms' spores. ("Fungus" is one; "fungi" are many.) While our attention is drawn to the sometimes fantastic shapes or bright colors of the fruiting body, most of the actual fungus is the hidden mycelium, a mass of fine threads that wind through the soil or organic material, such as wood.

Fungi are not plants and are, in fact, in their own Kingdom of living things. Fungi are non-green organisms that reproduce by spores - which includes yeasts and molds, as well as the organisms that produce mushrooms. Although about 100,000 fungi species have been described, some researchers estimate perhaps over a million species exist. Fungi have existed for a long time, too - possibly as long as 900 million years.

Most fungi that produce mushrooms are perennials, living for many years and fruiting when conditions warrant. Some fungi of field and meadow spread out among the grassland plants as they grow then send up mushrooms along their outside edge, forming circles of mushrooms, or "fairy rings."

Some fungi can live thousands of years and can become quite large: the mycelial mass of one forest mushroom in Eastern



Oregon is believed to be at least 2,400 years old and cover over 2,000 acres.

Fungi do not have chlorophyll and cannot

produce their own food as do green plants. Like animals, fungi feed entirely on other living or once-living things. One way to group fungi is by what they feed on: saprophytes subsist on dead or decaying matter (usually plant); parasites feed on living organisms; mycorrhizal associates form a mutually beneficial relationship with other plants.

Saprophytes play an essential role in recycling nutrients, breaking down complex molecules in dead plants and animals into smaller molecules that are more readily used again by other organisms. While we may think of fungi as parasitic, only a very small number of fungi species are pathogenic or harmful to other living organisms.

Mycorrhizal associates form an intimate relationship with other plants, often particular species of trees, through the green plants' rootlets. A sort of nutrient-trade-agreement, this relationship is vital to the particular fungus. This relationship also makes it more efficient for the green plant to draw and use nutrients from the soil, adding considerably to its ability to thrive. Such relationships are the

Please see **FUNGI**, Page B4



Photo by M. Giles

The green algae stains on this old "turkey tail" mushroom (*Trametes versicolor*) make it even more beautiful. This mushroom was growing on an old rhododendron near Coos Bay.

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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

What: **Rally for Women’s/LGBTQ rights**
When: 3 p.m., October 2
Where: Coos Bay Boardwalk
You Should Know: Coos County Women’s March Action Group will host the rally to protest abortion restrictions in Texas and other states. Attendees will be required to wear masks and social distance.

What: **Powerful pastels colors of fall**
When: October 2
Where: Online via Coos Art Museum
You Should Know: Susan Kuznitsky will teach the class highlighting the colors of fall. The class is perfect for beginning and seasoned artists. Cost is \$45 for a four-hour class or \$90 for an all-day class.
Information: To register visit www.coosart.org or call 541-267-3901.

What: **Gospel jubilee concert**
When: 4 p.m., October 3
Where: Shoreline Community Church, 1251 Clark Street, North Bend
You Should Know: The concert will feature the Jubilee Jewels, Kim Paulson, Stefanie Ahlers and Debbie Trammel. The ladies bring a broad range of gifts, talent and personality as they merge their voices in sweet harmonies. Their goal is to lift up the name of Jesus and bring encouragement to all who hear.

What: **Reedsport City Council**
When: 7:30 p.m., October 4
Where: Online via Zoom. <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88258659119?pwd=SkhkNHhrOUk2eUhud00rS1pVa1B-mUT09>
You Should Know: The city council will be discussing a variety of topics including an architectural contract for Turner Fire Station and a construction contract for the police/fire station.

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.

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 what you’ve been reading and leave with new ideas for your next book.

What: **First Tuesday Talks**
When: 6:30 p.m., October 5



What: **Bristlebots at Coos Bay Library**
When: Begins September 30
Where: Coos Bay Public Library
You Should Know: Kids age 10 and up can pick up a Bristlebot kit at the Coos Bay Library to create their own small moving Bristlebot. Bristlebots allow kids the opportunity to explore basic electricity and engineering concepts by using negative and positive charges. The kits, which were designed by Brown Dog Gadgets, are part of the Coos Bay Library’s efforts to provide STEM programming throughout the community. Each kit contains a toothbrush head, googly eyes, a cell battery and tiny motor.

Where: Coos History Museum and online
You Should Know: Jamar Ruff will present Coos Head Food Co-Op: 50 Years of Growing Community. Guests are invited to join Ruff for a walk through Coos Head Food Co-op history, showcasing the cooperative business model along with the different types of cooperatives. Education and creating access for community members have been at the heart of the co-op. It is governed by seven principles of cooperatives which are influential in everyday operations.
Information: To register, visit cooshistory.org/events/first-tuesday-talks-oct/

What: **Folk dancing class**
When: 9 a.m., every Friday in October
Where: Virtually via Zoom
You Should Know: Dance instructor Stacy Rose and the North Bend Public Library will host “Many Lands, Many Dances.” Each Friday, Stacy will teach a different folk dance from around the world. Classes are free and last about an hour. To register, go to <https://tinyurl.com/5sh569ut>

What: **Spanglish at library**

When: Noon to 1 p.m. October 6
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/QCvWD8>
You Should Know: Spanglish is hosted by the Coos Bay Library and is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment. This is not a class, but there will be ideas for conversational topics. Beginners are welcome.

What: **Collage Group**
When: 1-3 p.m., October 6
Where: Meet at Langlois Lions Club, located at 48135 Floras Lake Loop Road in Langlois
You Should Know: The Coos Art Museum is hosting the class. Send an email request to join this session to Susan Lehman at Studioblue@mycomspan.com. There is no specific instruction, just bring your own project, materials and ideas to share. Cost is \$6.

What: **Anti-Imperialism Rally**
When: 5:30 p.m., October 7
Where: Egyptian Theatre Square

You Should Know: The Movement for a Peoples Democracy will host the event on the 20th anniversary of the start of the war in Afghanistan. There will be speakers and literature available at the event.

What: **Kids Public Works Day**
When: 10 a.m., October 8
Where: Meet at Lakeside Fire Department
You Should Know: The city of Lakeside will host the event to teach children how the city works, drinking water, the fire department, voting and law enforcement. Lunch will be provided. Register at Lakeside City Hall or the library.

What: **Kids Dune Day**
When: Saturday, October 9
Where: Sun Buggy Rentals, Hauser
You Should Know: The city of Lakeside will host the event to allow local children to ride in the sand tram. The goal is to teach children about the Dunes habitat and safe riding. Registrations will be accepted until tram rides are full. Time slots will be assigned prior to event. If a participant is not at Sun Buggy Rentals at their assigned time, the next set of kids will ride. Parents are invited to bring their own ride and join the fun on the sand and for lunch. Pick up and turn in forms at Lakeside City Hall and the library.

What: **Pooch Party Stroll and Splash**
When: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., October 9
Where: North Bend Municipal Pool
You Should Know: Guests are invited to join the city of North Bend for an afternoon of fun and socializing among people and pets. The event is a dog-only swimming event that will provide funding for youth swim lesson scholarships. During the event, dogs and their owners will enjoy hours of play at the North Bend Municipal Pool. Cost is \$25.

What: **Geology Lecture Series**
When: 7 p.m., October 12
Where: Hosted by Southwestern Oregon Community College. Streamed live at <https://livestream.com/swocc/geology2021-22>
You Should Know: Southwestern Oregon Community College’s popular Geology Lecture Series kicks off for the 2021-22 academic year with a lecture on “Wildfires and the Role of Firebrands in Their Spread,” by David Blunck

What: **Community Yoga with Kelli**
When: 6 p.m., October 13
Where: Coos Bay Public Library
You Should Know: This virtual community yoga class will be a foundational group practice that includes guided instruction of basic postures, simple movements and accessible exercises.

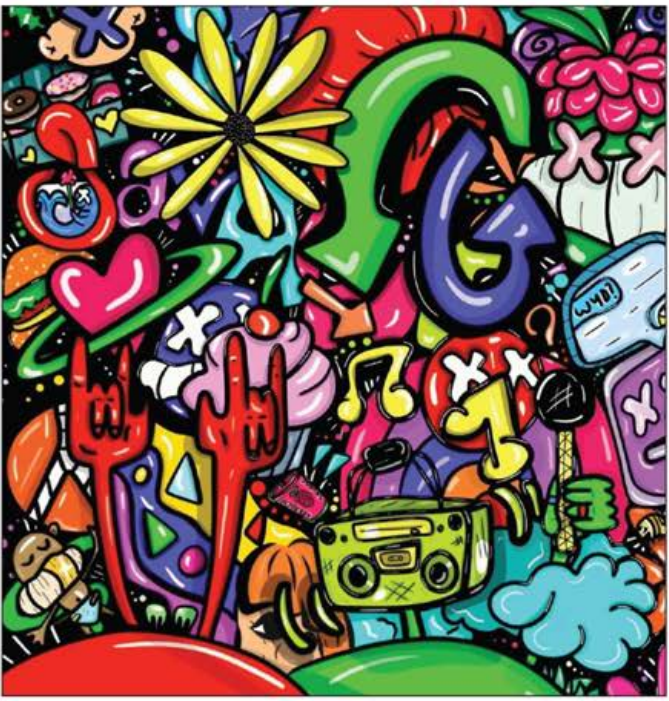


he artwork of Carlie Philene, a North Bend artist, will be on display throughout October at So It Goes offeehouse.

So It Goes presents the art of

Savage Razberry in October

So It Goes Coffee-house will showcase he work of artist Carlie 'hilene, a full- time, ocal artist in North bend.
Her love for vibrant oloors and self expres- ion, fuels her creative assions. Whether it e painting, digital illustration or sculpting you can definitely feel er passion.
Check her out on nstagram for more: @ avagerazberry
So It Goes Coffee- ouse will show the work through most of October.
The coffeehouse is ocatated at 190 Central avenue, Coos Bay.



Find out who's been voted...

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
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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.

MONDAY

DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
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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 Be in debt
4 Gear
7 Talking bird
11 Wire gauge
12 Name in cheesecake
13 Debtors' notes
14 Collection of tales
15 Wheel parts
16 Ginsburg or Buzzi
17 Landlord's income
19 Flower or weed
21 Exasperate
22 Like some waffles
23 TV teaser
26 Flyleaf
28 In what way
29 Yardstick
31 Kitchen fixture
35 Smoke detector output

37 Alliance acronym
39 "Mamma —!"
40 Flower
42 Email option
44 Tobacco wad
46 Typewriter key
47 Hypnotized
49 LPs
53 Diamond corner
54 More than bad
56 Piniella of the diamond
57 Net surfer
58 Emaciated
59 — de guerre
60 Business salutation
61 Formic acid producer
62 Past

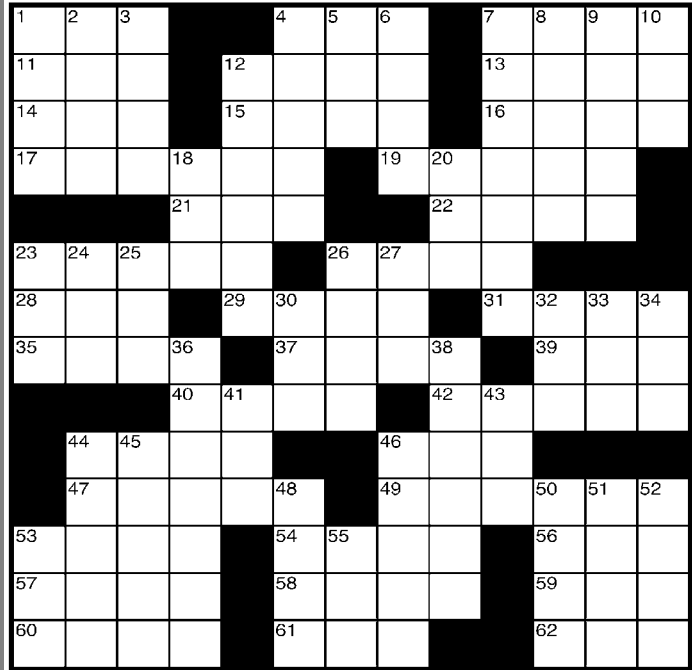
DOWN

1 Sharif of the movies
2 Napa Valley product
3 Gusto
4 Fill the seams

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	U	N	G		A	L	F		H	E	A	D
O	H	I	O		T	A	I		E	T	N	A
A	U	N	T		A	Y	N		L	A	N	D
	H	O	T	E	L		A	K	I	T	A	
		E	E	L		G	N	U				
T	H	U	N	K		C	L	I	M	B	S	
O	E	R			L	E	T		Y	E	N	
O	R	D		T	A	E				E	W	E
B	U	G	O	F	F		L	A	S	S	O	
		O	A	R			H	A	G			
S	A	U	D	I		E	G	R	E	T		
B	L	U	R		C	A	D		E	C	H	O
L	O	R	D		A	V	G		E	R	I	K
T	E	A	S		N	E	E		D	U	N	S

5 Scepter's go-with
6 Breathe hard
7 Desert "lakes"
8 Juvenile
9 Flaky
10 Blond shade
12 Actress — Stone
18 Bob Cratchit's son
20 Easel part
23 Sweater letter
24 Tigger's friend
25 Hold the deed to
26 Beseech
27 Oz, or lb.
30 Add- — (extras)
32 Urchin
33 Aught or naught
34 Boastful Round Table knight
36 Tarantulas
38 By mouth
41 Sonnet cousin
43 Subside
44 Seeming
45 Bobby of Indy fame
46 Contaminate
48 McEntire of music
50 Arm bone
51 Type of synthesizer
52 Heavyweight sport
53 Shuttle, maybe
55 German name part



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DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



ACROSS

1 Chimp abode
4 Spill the beans
8 Helicon
12 Chef
13 — Garten
14 Nonflying birds
15 Utmost degree
16 Usurer (2 wds.)
18 Dutch export
20 Sandra or Ruby
21 Hole-making tool
23 Patch
26 Lock up
29 Italian wine city
32 Planet, in verse
34 Encourage strongly
35 Letter after pi
36 Engage in rivalry

37 Less than one
38 Tank
39 Tiny amounts
40 Want ad abbr.
41 Gray-green shrub
42 Sec'y
43 Laundry item
45 Place to winter
47 Princess Di's niece
49 Breakfast item
53 Armor-plated animal
58 Melodramatic shout
59 All-purpose trucks
60 College official
61 Eliminate
62 Throw a party for
63 Painless
64 Curly's friend

DOWN

1 Insult wittily
2 Latch —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	W	E		C	O	G		M	Y	N	A
M	I	L		S	A	R	A		I	O	U
A	N	A		H	U	B	S		R	U	T
R	E	N	T	A	L		P	L	A	N	T
			I	R	K		E	G	G	Y	
P	R	O	M	O		P	A	G	E		
H	O	W		N	O	R	M		S	I	N
I	O	N	S		N	A	T	O		M	I
			P	O	S	Y		R	E	P	L
	Q	U	I	D		T	A	B			
	U	N	D	E	R		A	L	B	U	M
B	A	S	E		E	V	I	L		L	O
U	S	E	R		B	O	N	Y		N	O
S	I	R	S		A	N	T				A

3 Maui neighbor
4 Rule
5 Mr. Tolstoy
6 — — glance
7 Pickle
8 Giggle (hyph.)
9 "Pulp Fiction" name
10 Dentist's drill
11 Grill, maybe
17 Highway cruiser
19 Broad valley
22 Insect stage
24 Exploding stars
25 — and drabs
26 Kind of wedding
27 Zodiac sign
28 Ice house
30 Thick carpeting
31 Lugged about
33 Kindest regards
39 Elcar or Carvey
41 Burned up the road
44 Lower in esteem
46 Deep black
48 White House staffer
50 Crocus "bulb"
51 Pittsburgh river
52 Knot
53 —
54 Country addr.
55 Got acquainted
56 Grassland
57 Musical notes

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The Chamber Minute: Making a difference



Timm Slater

As I have mentioned before, I like stories, so let me share another true one with you.

11-year-old Preston Sharp was with his mom at the cemetery, visiting and decorating his grandfather’s grave, who was a veteran. As he looked around, he realized that not every veteran had a flag at his marker, and that disappointed and made Preston angry. Several hours later, he was still harping on it. His mom said, “Son, if you are going to complain about something, you either have to do

something about it or let it go.”

Next thing she knew, Preston was taking odd jobs and soliciting donations to buy flags and flowers for every veteran in his grandpa’s cemetery. And when that cemetery was covered, he moved onto another, and then another.

In his first two years, some 23,000 graves were decorated. Now when word gets out Preston will be at a cemetery, a lot of folks feel compelled to join in. It is a movement of young and old, of those who served themselves and

those who are so grateful they did, all led by this little pied piper of patriotism who saw an injustice and decided to do something about it.

What that young man’s actions represent is the something that is special in each and every one of us. We have all have the ability to make a difference. We have to be aware of what that talent is and more importantly step up to use it. Maybe at school or work or the food bank or in the Chamber. That’s our challenge as individuals

and a community. And if we, together, decide to make that impact, I have no doubt that our Oregon Coast, will have an excellent future. It’s in our 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.)

Fungi

From B1

key to survival for many trees and shrubs that live in the sandy, porous soils of the Oregon Dunes.

This is an ancient, fundamental association as it appears that the first large, upright, land-based green plants had similar relationships with fungi. In fact, it may be the fungi got to land first. In addition to soon providing a helpful partner to green plants, those first terrestrial fungi pioneered rot on land and started soil development that allowed the green plants to establish, thrive, and diversify.

Interested in identifying this season’s upcoming mushrooms?

Keep in mind that mushrooms are described and organized by the form and shape of the fruiting body, as well as the material the mycelium is growing in. With a stalk or without; with gills, ribs, pores, or “teeth;” on wood, soil, or under/with specific plants are characteristics used

to start the identification process.

Many wild mushrooms are deliciously edible - and a few are quite poisonous. Further, mushrooms of a single species can vary greatly and many species can be confused with others. Accurate identification is absolutely essential for safely collecting delicious wild mushrooms for the table.

Fortunately, we don’t have to know the names of these intriguing fruits to enjoy their enchanting forms and colors or to appreciate their indispensable roles in nature.

Find a link to online information on mushroom identification, see the recent post here: www.facebook.com/wavcrestdiscoveries.

For information on how you can arrange an exploration of our fascinating natural history, contact Marty at 541/267-4027, mgiles@wavcrestdiscoveries.com, or www.facebook.com/wavcrestdiscoveries.

Questions and comments about local natural history are welcome.

First Tuesday Talks - Coos Head Food Co-Op: 50 years of growing community

Bring your intellectual appetite over to the Coos History Museum at 6:30 p.m., October 5, for the next First Tuesday Talk program. This month’s talk will be “Coos Head Food Co-Op: 50 Years of Growing Community” cooked up by Jamar Ruff, community outreach coordinator for the Coos Head Food Co-Op.

Ruff will feed your

hunger for knowledge as he shares with about 50 years of Coos Head Food Co-Op history. Learn how the cooperative business practice works and about the community education and accessibility that is at the heart of our community co-op.

Help the co-op celebrate their 50-year anniversary by taking a bite out this incredible talk.

The museum will be open from 6 – 8 p.m. with the talk beginning at 6:30. The program is available to all, with an admission fee of \$7 for non-members (payable at the door) or free with your CHM membership. A live stream of the talk will be available on Facebook with a suggested donation of \$5 and a recording of the program will be offered on

the CHM YouTube channel following the talk. For information, visit the Coos History Museum website <https://cooshistory.org/events/first-tuesday-talks-oct/> or call 541-756-6320.

Established in 1891, The Coos County Historical Society is an Oregon 501(c)3 not for profit organization and the second oldest historical society in the state.

Coos Bay Library to present community yoga with Kelli Bosak on October 13

Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with yoga instructor Kelli Bosak will co-host Community Yoga. Bosak has been practicing yoga and mindfulness for over 15 years.

She has taught as a yoga Instructor in community health centers, schools and jails for adults and families with all levels of experience and abilities over the last seven years.

The group meets every second Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m.

The next class is Wednesday, October 13.

This virtual community yoga class will be a foundational group practice that includes guided instruction (and live demonstration via zoom) of basic postures, simple movements guided by the breath and accessible exercises to build strength and flexibility.

Ease of movement, standing postures, supported postures and some

passive stretches will be integrated into class. Time will be given to practice breathwork, visualization and meditation. Emphasis is placed on de-stressing the body and mind to help the student find a deep calm and inner sense of wellbeing.

This free class is appropriate for all levels. Register for the event at <https://is.gd/bNva2A> Registrants will need to complete a new student and liability form.

Worship

DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

Coos Bay		North Bend	
Catholic	Nazarene	Baptist	Presbyterian
ST. MONICA - COOS BAY 357 S 6th St., Coos Bay 541.267.7421 Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm Sunday Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm	CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE 886 S. 4th St. Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center) Pastor Ron Halvorson 541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802 Sunday School.....9:15 am. Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am. See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene All are Welcome - www.cornerstonenaz.com	SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH "A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship" 3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311 • www.sbcbnb.org (1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park) David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor • Tim Young, Associate Pastor Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director • Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor Sunday School.....9:00am & 10:30am Sunday Worship.....9:00am & 10:30am Adventure Club Wednesday Nights.....6:00pm to 7:30pm	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND 541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd., North Bend In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am Live-Stream Worship from our website: FirstPresNorthBend.org Halloween "Trick-or-Treat Drive-Thru" Sunday, October 31 from 5-6pm Pastor Eric Lindsey First Sunday of each month is Communion
Christian Science	Salvation Army	Catholic	Unity Worldwide Ministries
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294 Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am Christian Science Reading Room Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt. 541-751-9059	THE SALVATION ARMY Worship & Service Center 1155 Haganan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202 Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys Sunday Free Kids Breakfast9:00 am Sunday School9:30 am Worship Service.....10:15 am	HOLY REDEEMER -NORTH BEND For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at holyredeemernb.org or call 541-756-0633 ext. 2	UNITY BY THE BAY "Honoring diversity and the many paths to God. A spiritual community to come home to." Sunday Celebration Service.....10:00 am Office Hours: Wednesday – Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm 2100 Union – North Bend 541-751-1633
Episcopal	United Methodist	Church of Christ	Lutheran
EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH Emmanuel will be reopening for in-person worship services on October 2, 2021. Masks are required, social distancing must be observed and vaccinations are strongly recommended for all. Wednesday: Morning Prayer at 7:30 AM in the chapel. Wednesday: Evening Prayer at 7:00 PM in the chapel. Saturday: Holy Eucharist, no music, at 5pm in the sanctuary. Sunday: Rotating schedule of Holy Eucharist and Morning Prayer with music at 9:00 AM in the sanctuary. Please see the October calendar for detailed a schedule. Services are LiveStreamed on Youtube: "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay". 541.269.5829 • www.EpiscopalCoosBay.org	HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410 Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay www.harmonyumcoregon.org Due to Covid-19 our in person services have been cancelled until further notice. We do have our Sunday Worship Services being shown on Harmony UMC Facebook page. Our services begin 11a.m. each Sunday morning. Please grab a cup of coffee or tea and join us!	CHURCH OF CHRIST 2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844 Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 am Sunday Worship.....10:30 am Sunday Evening Worship5:30 pm Wednesday Meal and Worship.....6:00 pm Where You Can Find A Friend	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool 2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend 541-756-4035 Office HoursMon.-Fri., 8:00 am-12:00 pm Worship Every Sunday10:30 am All are welcome! faithlutheran-nb.org - faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com
Lutheran	Foursquare	Foursquare	Christian
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA Join us Online 10 am every Sunday Facebook Live or call our office for the Zoom link. 1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay 541 267-2347 www.gloriadeifamily.org	BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH 466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station) Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon (541) 269-1821 Sunday School.....(all ages through Adult).....9:00 am - 9:45 am Sunday Worship.....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided).....10:00 am We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week. E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org	COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH 1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548 All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty Sunday School.....9:20 am – 10:20 am Sunday Worship.....10:30 am Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm www.pc4squaresquare.org	Reedsport Christian Church 2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport Sunday School.....9:30 am Sunday Morning Worship10:45 am Pastor Whiteman 541-271-3756

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

A LETTER HAS ARRIVED.

Office of the Guvnor

Dear FLORIDA COLLEGE STUDENT:

You are hereby directed by the GOP-led legislature to fill out the attached survey. Good luck!

Regards,

Ph.D. DeSantis

1. How would you describe your current curriculum?

☐ godless

☒ socialist

☐ anti-American

☐ other

4. How outraged are you that unpopular views held by Patriots (e.g. Proud Boys, Nazis) are under-represented on campus?

☐ very

☐ mildly

☒ very

7. Do you believe in The Big Lie?

☐ mostly

☒ core belief

☐ n/a - never watch news

15. Do you believe in science? (Pre-med students only)

☐ occasionally

☒ no

☐ only gravity

LATER.

Office of the Guvnor

Congradulations! You may continue "studying" in the state of Florida.

Cordially,

Ph.D. DeSantis

Ron DeSantis

10-3

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www.doonesbury.com

Hank Ketchum's

Dennis the Menace

YOU GO, GIRL!

Mort Walker's

beetle bailey

I'M GOING TO TAKE A NAP... BEFORE SARGE CATCHES UP WITH ME

©2021 by North America Synd.

WHAT ARE YOU SMILING ABOUT?

MARGARET'S DAD GOT A NEW JOB...

...AND THEY MAY BE MOVING AWAY!

I SHOULD BE SO LUCKY.

10-3

R. Fiedelwald / K. Kerschbaum

10/3

GREG T/MORT WALKER

Garfield

HERE WE SEE THE NORTH AMERICAN MOUNTAIN LION IN SEARCH OF A MEAL

SPOTTING HIS PREY, HE CROUCHS IN THE TALL GRASS...

EVERY MUSCLE TENSED...WAITING FOR THE PERFECT MOMENT...

JIM DAVIS 10-3

AND THEN HE STRIKES!

I'LL HAVE A GRILLED CHICKEN PITA WRAP, AND A SMALL DIET COLA

PULL AROUND TO THE FIRST WINDOW

OH, HOW THE MIGHTY HAVE FALLEN

OH, AND I'VE GOT A COUPON

HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE

Dik Browne

MAYBE I NEED TO TURN UP THE FIRE

THE CREW ARE THREATENING A WALKOUT!

WHY? I PAY THEM A DECENT WAGE!

IT'S NOT ABOUT MONEY. THEY'RE DEMANDING A SAFER WORK ENVIRONMENT!

THAT'S STUPID!

SO, YOU TELL THEM THEY KNEW THE DANGERS AND RISKS WHEN THEY SIGNED ON!

GOOD IDEA!

YOU ALL KNEW LUCKY EDDIE WAS OUR COOK!

HEY!

ZITS

by JERRY SCOTT and JIM BORGMAN

JEREMY!

WHAT?

WHERE ARE YOU?

OUT HERE.

WHERE'S HERE??

I'M WATCHING TV.

NO, YOU'RE NOT! THE TELEVISION ISN'T EVEN ON!

HA! HA!

WHO WATCHES TV ON A TELEVISION ANYMORE?

I'M DECIDING WHETHER TO DOWNSIZE OUR HOME OR THROTTLE OUR TEEN-AGER.

DO WE HAVE TO CHOOSE?

By **BIL KEANE**

10-3
WWW.FAMILYCIRCUS.COM

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PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

YOU HAVE TO DO THIS FIFTY TIMES A DAY...

IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR NECK...

AND YOUR BACK...

AND YOUR LEGS...

THIS IS THE GREAT NEW EXERCISE I'VE DEVELOPED...

WUMP!

BUT IT RUINS YOUR BODY...

FRANK & ERNEST

"Fe" IS THE CHEMICAL SYMBOL FOR IRON, ATOMIC NUMBER 26.

WE WENT TO A POOL PARTY WITH SOME FRIENDS.

"HELIUM TRIED TO GO DOWN THE WATER SLIDE BUT SIMPLY FLOATED UPWARD."

WE WENT DOWN THE SLIDE, SANK TO THE BOTTOM OF THE POOL, AND HAD TO BE RESCUED.

"A SODIUM CHLORIDE MOLECULE WENT DOWN THE SLIDE AND BECAME A PROBLEM SOLVER."

AFTER GETTING IN THE WATER IT WAS PART OF A SOLUTION!

DILBERT by SCOTT ADAMS
dilbert.com

I NEED A REPAIR ON SOME EQUIPMENT WE BOUGHT FROM YOU.

OH, TOO BAD. IT LOOKS AS IF YOUR WARRANTY RAN OUT YESTERDAY.

THAT'S KIND OF SUSPICIOUS.

A PROGRAMMABLE MACHINE STOPPED WORKING EXACTLY WHEN IT IS MOST PROFITABLE FOR THE MANUFACTURER?

IT'S ALMOST AS IF YOUR PROPRIETARY OPERATING SYSTEM IS DESIGNED TO MANIPULATE ME INTO UPGRADING.

DO YOU HEAR HOW CRAZY THAT SOUNDS?

IT ISN'T DESIGNED TO MANIPULATE YOU.

IT'S DESIGNED TO MANIPULATE EVERYONE.

THAT ISN'T BETTER!

SHEESH! I'M JUST SAYING STOP MAKING EVERYTHING ABOUT YOU.