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## Coos County is back at 'extreme' level

Rising cases lead to renewed restrictions

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Coos County residents will see stronger virus restrictions once again starting Friday, state health officials announced Monday.

Officials from Coos Health & Wellness also announced the county's 14th virus-related death Tuesday. A woman in her 90s with some kind of underlying conditions died with COVID-19, and she wasn't related to any of the county's virus outbreaks, CHW said.

The county's move to new regulations comes because the county's latest virus numbers put it squarely in the "extreme" category of virus risk after just two weeks in the slightly more lenient "high risk" category.

"We should've never really been in high (risk) in the first place. There was an anomaly on a day where there was no data in a slot that dropped us that .9 (cases)," said CHW Assistant Director Dr. Eric Gleason. "So, ostensibly we never should have never been in high, we should still have been in extreme. But it happened."

The new restrictions will mean that, effective Friday, restaurants

will once again have to close their doors to indoor dining.

Other restrictions under the framework include:

- Indoor recreation and fitness establishments must close. This includes gyms, indoor recreational sports, indoor pools and indoor dance, among other things.
- Outdoor recreation and fitness establishments will still be allowed, up to 50 people.
- Outdoor entertainment establishments, like zoos, gardens and outdoor event spaces, will be limited to a maximum of 50 people.
- Long-term care centers will be limited to outdoor visitation only.

• Offices must close to the public and require remote work if able.

• Outdoor social gatherings will be limited to six people, with a maximum of two households.

Since the move down to lower restrictions two weeks ago was largely driven by an anomaly in the data, the increase in cases and restrictions that followed isn't necessarily due to failures on anyone's part.

"We are, as a community, for the most part the vast majority of us are doing everything we need to do," Gleason said. Instead, the cases continue to be a matter of community spread and several significant community outbreaks.

Last week, CHW officials said the county needed to have fewer than 200 cases per 100,000 in population for the preceding two weeks in order to avoid the jump back to extreme risk protections.

But state metrics announced Monday show that Coos County didn't come close, with 278.1 cases per 100,000 in population over the last two weeks.

It's not just the number of cases putting the county into the higher level of restriction, either. For the past two weeks, the county's rate of test positivity has also placed it in the high risk category.

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## Sunset Bay Surfer



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A surfer takes advantage of the king tides at Sunset Bay on Wednesday. For more pictures and information about the king tides on the South Coast, see Page A16.

## Local vaccine questions remain

Access, information still limited as rollout continues in county

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Coos County saw a new influx of COVID-19 vaccines this week as Bay Area Hospital received another 1,300 doses, bringing its total number of doses to 2,500. About 1,400 in the county had been vaccinated county-wide by Tuesday.

Access to vaccines is still very limited, as is some information about which facilities in the county have been receiving and administering them. Currently, only health care personnel are eligible for the vaccine under state guidelines.

Locally, Coos Health & Wellness doesn't keep track of who's receiving vaccines in the county — and also isn't the final decision maker for moving between phases of vaccine distribution.

"Most of the vaccines have gone to Bay Area Hospital, and although we work closely with them, it's not Coos County Public Health that is doing the distribution or the decision making for all of that," said Katrinka McReynolds, CHW's prevention service coordinator.

Instead, decisions are made by a mix of state officials and local health providers. State officials establish vaccination prioritization rules and ship doses direct to hospitals, clinics and other facilities. Once they have doses in hand, those providers have the task of opening up vials of vaccine and getting them administered.

"We don't keep track of who's been vaccinated, so much as we're trying to ensure those groups are being given the opportunity to be vaccinated," CHW Assistant Director Dr. Eric Gleason said Tuesday.

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## Vaccine distribution needs to be equitable, but fast, Oregon State University experts say

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A panel of researchers from Oregon State University met Tuesday to share their expertise on Oregon's COVID-19 vaccination rollout.

Many in the state have felt that rollout has been slower than it should be, given that less than half of the vaccine doses delivered to sites across the state have actually been administered to patients.

Overall, the researchers ranging from a medical ethicist to a communications expert agreed the state's vaccine rollout needs to be equitable and transparent — and fast.

Gaurav Sahay, an associate pro-

fessor of pharmaceutical sciences at the university, discussed the science behind the vaccines. His research has focused on the microscopic delivery system the vaccines use to introduce defense mechanisms to the body.

That delivery system is fairly new technology, Sahay said. That means — while clinical trials showed the effectiveness and safety of the vaccines — there are still some unanswered questions about the vaccine, including how long its protection lasts once in the body.

"It is not possible to say how long it will last, because it's a new vaccine for a new virus. What Moderna is saying is for a year, but

we'll have to wait and see what happens," Sahay said. "The good news is they're very effective."

Those vaccines are about 95% effective at preventing vaccinated individuals from catching COVID-19, Sahay said.

But new technology also means getting vaccines produced takes time.

"Right now, with the current vaccines that are approved, ramping up has been a sort of challenge," Sahay said.

Oregon has received only around 270,000 doses of the vaccine, a fraction of what it'll need to achieve community immunity from the virus. Sahay predicts that level will

require 70% or 80% of the community to get vaccinated.

That development and production time is the first reason COVID-19 vaccines are taking some time to hit the community. But there are also other challenges when hospitals and clinics have doses of the vaccine ready for distributing, as they do now.

"The main challenge is encountered with personnel available to administer the vaccine," said Joe Agor, an assistant professor of industrial engineering focusing his research on how hospitals have prepared for virus surges.



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# NB City Council approves new fees for 2021

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A ballot measure approved by voters that cut North Bend’s public safety fee in half still haunts the city finances.

In addition to limiting the amount the city can raise from the fee, the measure also limited any increases to city fees in the future.

On Tuesday, the city council approved new fees for 2021, increasing each fee by the maximum

amount of 1.3 percent.

“According to the ballot measure, you have fees and those fees can only be increased based on the maximum allowed by the measure,” City Administrator David Milliron explained.

Any increase can only go up to the level of cost of living as measured by the Social Security Administration. In 2021, that was capped at 1.3 percent.

“If there is a fee we feel we need to increase more than Social Security

cost, do we need to discuss that in the budget and then have it go on the ballot,” Mayor Jessica Engelke asked.

Simply put, the answer is yes.

According to the measure, any increase greater than cost of living must go to voters for approval. By state law, the city could call elections two times each year.

The council vote increased virtually all city fees by the 1.3 percent. Some of the changes include:

- Alarm fee application increased from \$25.40 to \$25.73.

- Copies increased of 25 cents per page to 26 cents.
- Liquor license application increased from \$101.60 to \$102.92.
- Marijuana dispensary permit fee increased from \$1,016 per year to \$1,029.21.
- Parking tickets increased from \$15.24 to \$15.44
- Renting the community center increased from \$127 to \$128.65.
- Renting the pool for one hour increased from \$101.60 to \$102.92
- Sign permit fees increased from

- \$20.36 to \$20.62.
  - Single day admission to the pool increased from \$3.56 to \$3.60 for children and \$4.06 to \$4.12 for adults.
  - A 30-day family pass to the pool increased from \$71.12 to \$72.04.
  - Individual swim lessons raise from \$20.32 to \$20.58.
- In all, the city raised hundreds of individual fees, the vast majority the average person will never encounter.

# Operation Show the Love aims to help local eateries

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COOS BAY — After the hugely successful Operation: Holiday Gift Card restaurant gift card blitz held in December, organizers are planning Round 2 for January.

The new program, titled Operation: Show the Love, will concentrate on assisting restaurants with inside dining that continue to be affected by the opening and closing orders due to COVID-19.

Once again, the cities of Coos Bay and North Bend,

along with the Southwestern Oregon Workforce Investment Board, the Wild Rivers Coast Alliance, the Travel Southern Oregon Coast, the Coos Bay-North Bend Visitor & Convention Bureau and K-DOCK Radio are working with restaurants in Coos Bay, North Bend and Charleston to give them a boost during this traditionally slow time for business.

“These organizations have pooled funds to purchase gift cards in the total amount of \$540 per restaurant partic-

ipating, which will provide an influx of funds now when restaurants are traditionally in their slowest months, made only worse by the pandemic situation,” Coos Bay Mayor Joe Benetti said.

“Between Coos Bay, North Bend and Charleston, we have 71 small locally owned restaurants who have had to close their dining rooms to seated diners again and again the past nine months.”

“We are very excited to have the support of such fine organizations to help us show our love for our small businesses,” said North Bend Mayor Jessica Engelke. “In December, the gift cards

went so fast we knew we had to repeat the program. We also know that when these gift cards are redeemed, diners will purchase more than the face value, so our restaurants will get another boost then.”

Gift cards will be sold for half the face value during a one-day gift card sales blitz on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Coos Bay Visitor Information Center.

Sale of the cards begins at 9 a.m. All gift cards are valued at \$20 and will be sold for \$10 each. There is a limit of one gift card per restaurant per person and a limit of five total gift cards per person.

“We know that we had some disappointed citizens in December who were unable to purchase the gift cards because we ran out so fast, within a few hours,” said Janice Langlinais, the executive director of the Visitor & Convention Bureau. “This time, we are planning to hold the event on a Saturday, we will have more gift cards available, and will limit the total number of cards that can be purchased to five. This will, hopefully, give us cards to sell throughout the day and to more of our wonderful citizens who want to show their love for our restaurants, too.”

As a reminder, there is a limit to the number of people who can be inside the Coos Bay Visitor Center at a time. The Center staff and volunteers will be monitoring the doors and encouraging purchasers to social distance both outside the center when waiting to enter and once they are in the center waiting for their purchases.

Officials encourage those who are able to do so to bring cash as those transactions will go much quicker.

Donations also will be welcome, with a box set up for those wishing to donate cash or gift cards for local needs.

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Children in need along the South Coast could get a boost if there are volunteers to do it.

A regional nonprofit is looking for local volunteers in Curry County to help speak for children in painful family situations as the organization tries to rebuild operations in the county.

The volunteers are called CASAs — or court-appointed special advocates — and they work with children facing instability at home.

“There’s a missing person — a missing advocate — when you don’t have a CASA on board,” said Greg Dalton, the program director for CASA of Coos and Curry Counties.

Whereas an attorney for a foster child has to advocate for whatever a child wants, and a state case worker is bound by certain agency requirements, Dalton’s trained volunteers give the judge their outside perspective about a child’s best interest, he said. What’s more, a CASA typically only assists one child or family, while attorneys and case workers serve many at a time.

That means appearing in court to speak on the child’s behalf — but it also means spending time learning about the child. That can include speaking with doctors and case workers about a child with special permission granted by a judge and visiting regularly with a child at their foster home (or virtually during the pandemic).

“It’s just about sitting and being present,” Dalton said.

Until October, the program in Curry County had been run through the program in Douglas County.

But when the Douglas County program let go of some staff in Curry County early last year, and volunteers’ ability to meet with staff and youth became more challenging with the COVID-19 pandemic, the program began to struggle.

“The volunteers down there, with the pandemic going on, not having staff, were kind of isolated,” Dalton said.

At the time, he was heading the CASA program in Coos County through Oregon Coast Community Action.

Community members would reach out to Dalton and ask if his organization could help fill the need to the south — but since volunteers have to be sworn in by a county’s judges, the Coos County CASAs couldn’t help kids in Curry County.

So he and his staff began conversations about taking over Curry County’s operation. Eventually, he took it to ORCCA’s board, which has been looking for ways to expand its support in that county.

“It was just like a big, ‘Yes, we need to do that. We need to be there for those kids,’” Dalton said.

And in October, ORCCA took over the operation of Curry County’s CASA program — and Dalton started looking for volunteers.

“I got on the phone and called every number I had,” Dalton said.

Before the county’s CASA office closed, Dalton estimates that the county had around 18 advocates to serve around 35 youth.

But now?

“We have four amazing volunteers in Curry County,” Dalton said. “We need more.”

The need could become even greater soon, according to Dalton. The number of

children coming into care has actually decreased since the pandemic began.

That’s not necessarily because fewer children need help — instead, they’re just not in school, where teachers and other mandatory reporters can raise red flags about possible abuse or home issues. So when schools eventually reopen for in-person instruction, Dalton anticipates there could be an influx of children in need.

Retired teachers and former social workers often make ideal CASA volunteers, but there’s no requirement for prior experience, since “volunteers come from all walks of life,” according to Dalton.

“It’s about having that passion, empathy and an open mind to be able to do this work,” he said.

Volunteers can make a big impact on foster children. Dalton still gets phone calls from kids he volunteered for a decade ago.

The process to become a volunteer begins with an interview. After a 30-hour training session, background checks and continual review by staff, CASAs are sworn in by judges in the county they’ll serve in.

Dalton says those who are interested in becoming CASAs — or becoming foster parents, a group of volunteers he says is even more needed — should contact him at [casacoos@orcca.us](mailto:casacoos@orcca.us) or 541-435-7103.

“One for every child is what we need,” he said of the ideal scenario.

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# State sees surge in deaths linked to COVID-19

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While Oregon hasn’t seen an overly high number of new COVID-19 cases the past few days, the state did see two very high totals of deaths linked to the coronavirus, as well as another death in Curry County.

On Tuesday, the state had a single-day high of 54 new deaths reported by the Oregon Health Authority.

“The high number of deaths serves as a reminder that the pandemic continues to pose a threat to our friends, neighbors, co-workers and communities,” OHA officials said.

And it was followed up Wednesday with another 41 on Wednesday. Wednesday’s report included an 89-year-old Curry County man who died Dec. 20 at Curry General Hospital. The death certificate listed COVID-19 or SARS-CoV-2 as the cause of death or a significant condition contributing to death.

Officials gave two explanations for the high count over the two days. First, the surge in cases in November and December and second the delay in the processing of many death certificates that have to be sent to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for further review before the cause of death is determined.

Among the 54 deaths, 29 were people who died in their residences, which often lead to delayed reports.

They also included two people at least 100 years old and two of the youngest in the state to date — a 33-year-old woman in Multnomah County and a 30-year-old woman in Josephine County.

There was an even younger person in Wednesday’s report, a 19-year-old man in Marion County. There also was a 27-year-old Washington County man.

**Weekly report**

OHA also released its weekly report for Jan. 4-10.

The state had 8,150 new cases during the week, a 3% increase over the previous week.

The state also had 177 deaths, a jump of more than 100 from the 73 the previous week.

A total of 113,648 COVID-19 tests were conducted during the week, with a positivity rate of 8.2%.

## State's COVID-19 Vaccine Advisory Committee holds first meeting

Oregon’s COVID-19 Vaccine Advisory Committee met for the first time last week to discuss how critical workers and population will be prioritized in the state’s vaccine rollout.

The VAC will co-create a vaccine sequencing plan focused on health equity to ensure the state’s vaccine distribution plan meets the needs of populations who are most at-risk and hardest hit by the pandemic. These populations include communities of color, tribal communities and people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Educators and other staff at PK-12 schools and early learning centers will follow the Phase 1A group, which includes: health care workers, residents and staff at long-term care facilities and first responders, in the state’s most immediate prioritization order.

The vaccine advisory committee is considering how to prioritize critical workers, such as transportation workers and grocery store workers, older adults, people with underlying conditions and other factors.

“Urgency,” said Cherity Bloom-Miller, VAC member with the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians Community Health Clinic. “We need to make some fast decisions to get vaccines out quickly.”

Oregon Health Authority Director Patrick Allen, who joined the group’s first meeting, shared the same sentiment. “The decisions you’re going to make will be incredibly hard and we’re asking you to make them incredibly quickly,” said Allen.

The first meeting was a vital first step in determining upcoming sequencing. The inaugural meeting of the diverse, 27-member group representing health organizations, nonprofits and businesses across rural and urban Oregon – including older adults, people with disabilities, cultural and ethnic communities and migrant and seasonal farm workers.

## Pacific fisheries council nominees sought

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife is accepting nominations for a seat on the Pacific Fishery Management Council. The deadline to request nomination materials is Feb. 19 and the three-year term begins Aug. 11.

The council manages fisheries for approximately 119 species of salmon, groundfish, coastal pelagic species (sardines, anchovies and mackerel) and highly migratory species (tunas, sharks and swordfish) off the coasts of Oregon, Washington and California. It includes 14 voting members representing tribal and state fish and wildlife agencies, and private citizens knowledgeable about sport fishing, commercial fishing and/or marine conservation.

The ideal candidate would be knowledgeable about fishery resource conservation and management in marine waters off the West Coast. Specific knowledge of and experience in management issues and fisheries is important, as is a strong conservation ethic. The successful candidate also must work collectively with other council members, often making difficult decisions, to fulfill the standards set forth by the Magnuson-Stevens Act. Members make a substantial time commitment to fully participate in council business and related activities.

The Oregon obligatory seat is currently held by Christa Svensson, who is eligible for re-appointment. ODFW will send all nominations to the governor, who will then forward the names of at least three candidates to the National Marine Fisheries Service (in the U.S. Department of Commerce) for consideration. Successful appointees must pass an extensive FBI background check.

Anyone interested in being considered, or wishing to nominate someone, must contact Jessica Watson at 541-351-1196 or [jessica.l.watson@state.or.us](mailto:jessica.l.watson@state.or.us) no later than Feb. 19, with completed application packets submitted no later than Feb. 26.

The Pacific Fishery Management Council is one of eight regional fishery management councils established by the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act to manage fisheries from three to 200 miles offshore of the United States coastline. The Pacific Council is responsible for fisheries off the coasts of California, Oregon and Washington.

## Women’s chorus will host online open house

COOS BAY — Sea Breeze Harmony Chorus invites all women to a free virtual open house at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 19. People can use their smartphone or computer to join on Zoom.

As the group learns to sing a short four-part “tag,” the chorus will share vocal techniques and introduce participants to the craft of a cappella singing.

All voice ranges are welcome, and music reading is admired, but not required.

“We’ll put a smile on your face and teach you something new,” organizers said.

The Zoom link is <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/2059370769>. To learn more about Sea Breeze Harmony Chorus, visit [www.seabreezeharmony.org](http://www.seabreezeharmony.org), or call director Gail Elber at 541-808-1773.



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# Opinion

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### Private businesses are not bound by First Amendment

It feels like once a year I have to write a column very similar to this one, but I feel it’s important enough to continue the dialogue.

After a group of people rushed the U.S. capitol last week in protest of President-Elect Joe Biden’s electoral victory, most social media companies responded by removing thousands of right-wing individuals from their sites. Obviously, the biggest one was the permanent removal of President Trump from Facebook and Twitter.

Since then, I have seen dozens of posts – many from elected officials – decrying the decision by saying banning people is violating the First Amendment.

That is 100 percent false. This is what the First Amendment says: “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

Simply put, the First Amendment only applies to the government control. Facebook, Twitter, YouTube or any other private company has no obligation to allow anyone to speak. Like it or not, those are the rules.

In fact, this newspaper has no obligation to allow anyone to speak. As a journalist who makes his living in part off First Amendment protections, I have always fought to allow free speech in almost any case. But even saying that, there are limits to what I will allow in my newspapers, our Facebook pages and on our website. Occasionally, we do receive letters to the editor or comments on our stories that I do not allow.

In doing so, I have been accused of violating the First Amendment. Again, not true. The First Amendment only applies to the government. Government is not allowed to stifle free speech. Private companies, like The World and like Facebook and Twitter, can make their own rules. In fact, we are required to make our own rules. If private companies allow people to say things that are slanderous or dangerous, we can be held liable. So yes, we do limit a small amount of speech on things we control.

Having said that, I will always lean toward allowing speech that can easily be found offensive. The First Amendment, in fact most of the

U.S. Constitution, exists to protect the minority. The First Amendment exists to protect the most offensive speech that exists.

It’s easy to allow someone to say things that are popular. It’s easy to allow speech that isn’t offensive. The Constitution kicks in when speech crosses from popular to offensive. When Westboro Baptist Church protests funerals, that speech is offensive, but it is legal. The words they use are intended to incite anger, but when standing on public sidewalks or public roads, there is little that can be done to limit them.

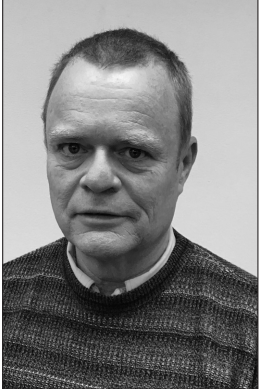
Because of the First Amendment, the government has no right to limit even the most offensive speech. But private companies do. So, no, Facebook and Twitter and others are not violating the U.S. Constitution by deciding who can and who cannot use their sites. Ultimately, if they go too far, it will impact their business and their bottom line. That’s a risk every private business takes when deciding who and who not to serve.

At The World and every other paper in Country Media, our goal is to allow as much speech as possible. We allow people to say things we don’t agree with. We allow letters and comments that are not always popular. But we also reserve the right to say “no” if we think something goes too far. That’s the case with our stories, our letters and even our advertisements.

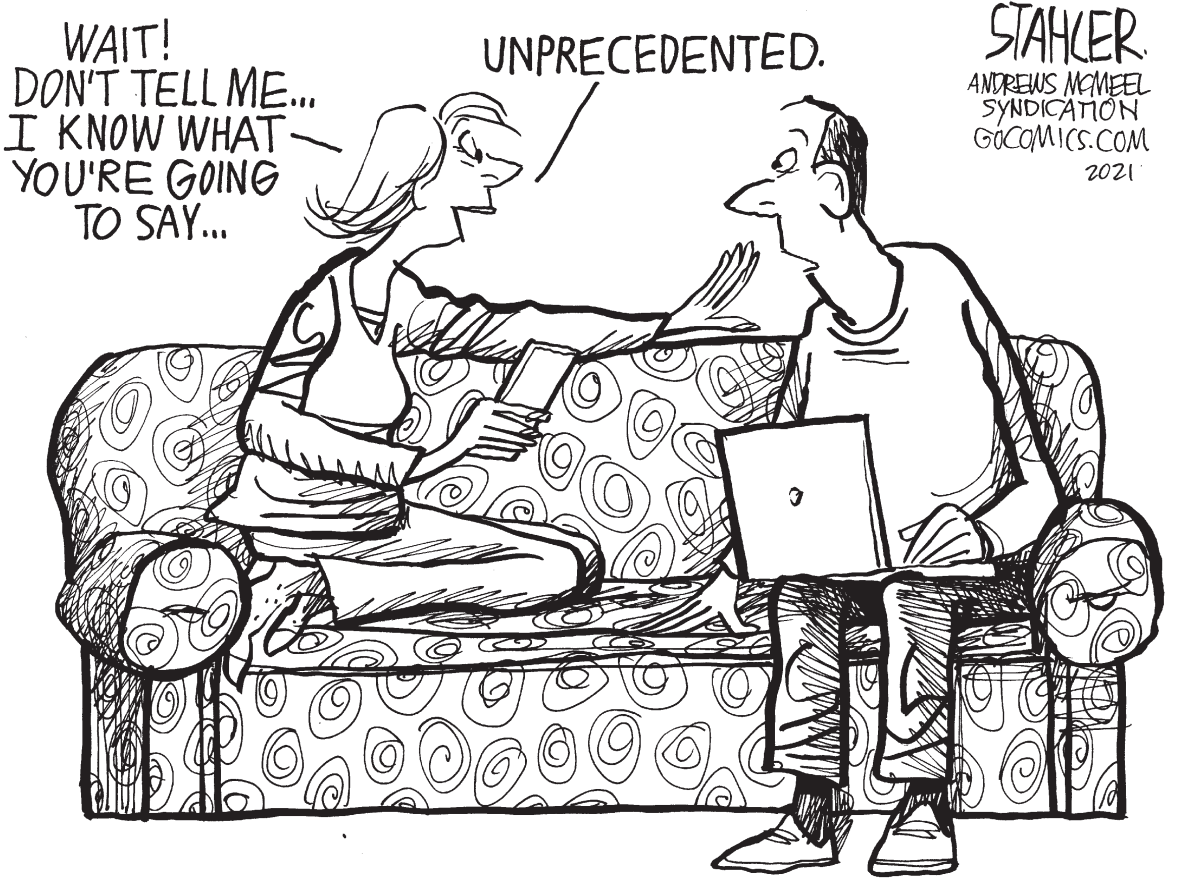
My personal policy has always been pretty simple. No letters or stories can attack private individuals or private businesses. If someone chooses to be in the public sector by running for elected office, they become mostly fair game. We have allowed and we will allow letters that question decisions made by presidents, county commissioners, mayors and council members. Those individuals chose to be in the public light.

A small business owner, an appointed government official and others in the private sector deserve a little more protection so we have and we will limit what can be said about them.

I will always fight to protect the First Amendment and the right for people to speak freely. I understand in doing so, much of that speech might be offensive and something I wholeheartedly disagree with. Offensive speech is free speech, but there are limits.



David Rupkalvis  
Executive Editor



### Letters to the Editor

#### Questioning COVID priorities

Recent COVID death rates make me wonder if Governor Brown’s lockdowns are a vanity project, an attempt to imitate the draconian lockdown policies of New York and California, that have far more COVID deaths.

The numbers I used are seven-day averages for every state, found on covidtracking.com. They express COVID deaths per million residents (pM). On January 10, New York’s COVID death rate was 8.8 pM, California’s was 11.4, Florida’s 6.3, and – drumroll! – Oregon’s was 2.1 pM, which may well be the country’s lowest.

When Governor Cuomo locked down high-death-rate New York, he mentioned that 1.4% of his state’s COVID infections were traceable to restaurants. There’s no reason to think Oregon restaurants are any more contagious. But that tiny percentage caused Cuomo to put thousands of restaurants out of business while causing thousands of unnecessary COVID deaths in the state’s nursing homes, by forcing them to accept COVID patients. Nursing homes shelter the most vulnerable: old folks with “underlying conditions” like heart disease, diabetes and cancer. In military jargon, New York’s nursing homes were a “target-rich environment” for the COVID bug, and Cuomo should have locked their doors instead of the restaurants’.

California has even more draconian lockdowns, and a higher death rate too.

But in Florida, Governor de Santis has kept restaurants open since April 2020, although Floridians do wear masks where it makes sense. Florida’s death rate is lower than New York’s and California’s.

But lockdown-obsessed Ore-

gon’s death rate on January 10 was the lowest of all!

Who can say whether lockdowns contain COVID? The numbers are all over the place. More to the point, Brown’s on-again-off-again lockdowns are killing Oregon’s restaurants. A restaurant is not a car, where all you have to do is turn the key and it runs like before. My 38 years in the business (I retired 6 years ago) taught me that.

In medicine, a good rule is “Don’t Make The Cure Worse Than the Disease.” When people lose their livelihoods, idleness and depression lead to drink, drugs and violence. It should be no surprise that drug overdose deaths are skyrocketing.

Wim DeVriend  
Coos Bay

#### Teachers should not be high on vaccine list

Please, citizens be aware. Federal Government Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar announced directions for states to now vaccinate anyone over 65 years of age and older plus anyone with health related problems.

And where is our Oregon government still standing? To foolishly insist on inoculating teachers first? Even when the students (including college students!) would still be vulnerable to both catching and spreading the virus to other students, friends, and family?

This, while many teachers are openly showing fear and trepidation about going back to classes until WE ALL are inoculated. Governor Brown and the Oregon government are blatantly WRONG in this decision. CRIMINALLY wrong! Lives will be lost! Is two or three more months of earlier school opening so necessary as to sacrifice

our vulnerable older, far, far more vulnerable seniors? Is this what we have come to?

This new National vaccine priority has been established by a large scientific input designed to save lives first. To slow, and hopefully stop the HORRENDOUS and unnecessary loss of lives. What good is it to have a small group of teachers safely standing around, when the schools are shut down once again because of students continuing to carry and spread the virus?

Follow the science. It is not too late to change the inoculation priorities and save lives and unimaginable suffering.

Contact the governor, local representatives, and health providers.

Debra Bankler  
North Bend

#### Spread of misinformation on election has gone too far

Conspiracies are ruining the lives of innocent people worldwide, that much is nothing new; it's when you "know it from inside their delusions" and see them not ever change after 18 years since first meeting, seeing others that one Conspiracy Theorist has so negatively affected, I have grave concerns with the Mental Health of our Nation, after reviewing News from Fox's own Greg Gutfeld two evenings ago on January 9, I am more than outraged, way beyond furious that Truth in Journalism has gone completely by the wayside, where these newer "forums" are concerned. How they are allowed to continue to mislead people about the 2020 Election should be CRIMINAL. Trump Lost.

Corinne Bell  
Port Orford

### Guest Opinion

## Missing the target on prescription drug costs

By SALLY C. PIPES

Bashing drug companies, long a bipartisan pastime, reached a fever pitch when President Trump recently announced a new federal rule aimed at slashing the prices Medicare pays for some lifesaving medications.

Republicans and Democrats alike are stuck on the idea that the best way to reduce our nation's healthcare bill is to impose price controls on drugs. Pharmaceutical companies make for convenient scapegoats. But they're not to blame for runaway healthcare spending. In fact, new medications are among the most effective ways to rein health spending in.

The United States spent \$335 billion on prescription drugs in 2018, according to the most recent data from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. That may sound like a lot. But it represents just 9 percent of the nation's health bill, which totaled \$3.6 trillion.

In fact, prescription drugs account for a smaller share of overall health spending in the United States than in other developed countries.

The majority of our healthcare dollars — 53 percent, or nearly \$2 trillion — go to hospitals and doctors.

Drug spending is also growing more slowly than spending on hospital and physician care. Annual prescription drug spending was 2.5 percent in 2018. Hospital and physician spending increased 4.5 percent and 4.1 percent, respectively.

What's more, a tiny share of Americans accounts for the bulk of prescription drug spending. In 2016, according to a study by the pharmacy benefit manager Express Scripts, 0.3 percent of the U.S. population accounted for 20 percent of all spending on prescription medications. Some 83 percent of people in the study had annual drug costs of \$1,000 or less — including the 32 percent who spent nothing.

Further, the value provided by a prescription drug often far surpasses its price. Consider Sovaldi, a hepatitis C medication developed by Gilead Sciences and approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 2013. Its initial cost was \$84,000 for a 12-week course of treatment.

Sounds expensive, right? But Sovaldi actually cures many viral strains of hepatitis C. A one-time \$84,000 expense could be much cheaper than the long-term costs associated with treating the condition, which can run in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and require a liver transplant. Thousands of

people are currently waiting for donor livers.

Suddenly, Sovaldi looks like a good deal. It's a money-saver as well as a life-saver. No wonder 60,000 Americans opted for it in the first 30 weeks it was available.

Prescription drugs also reduce overall health spending by empowering people to manage chronic conditions — and thereby avoid the need for costly acute care. One study found that over five years, a daily dose of statin for people at risk of cardiovascular disease reduced hospital admissions for vascular events by 20 percent.

That's an argument for devoting more of our resources to prescription drugs, not less.

Simply put, prescription drug costs aren't a problem. They're a bargain. Cutting-edge pharmaceuticals have been saving lives and actually helping keep a lid on our nation's health bill for decades.

Sally C. Pipes is President, CEO, and Thomas W. Smith Fellow in Health Care Policy at the Pacific Research Institute. Her latest book is *False Promise, False Promise: The Disastrous Reality of Medicare for All* (Encounter 2020). Follow her on Twitter @sallypipes. This piece originally ran in the *Washington Times*.

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OBITUARIES

Donald Leroy Bunyard

July 1, 1928 – January 1, 2021



A memorial service for Donald Leroy Bunyard, 92, of Coos Bay, will be held online at 2pm, Sunday, January 17. For more information, please contact Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Donald was born July 1, 1928 in Burns, Oregon to Roy and Iva Bunyard. He passed away January 1, 2021 in the presence of his family.

He attended grade school and high school in Burns, graduating in 1946. During the war years, Don played lead trumpet in a small dance band called, “The Victory Band”, playing for bond rallies in eastern Oregon. Don attended the University of Oregon, graduating with a bachelor’s degree in 1950. On August 6, 1950, he married his childhood sweetheart, Corrine Joyce Reinertson. Together they had three children, Lorie Ann, Douglas Wayne and Susan Jean. In the fall of 1950, he

was hired by the Coos Bay School District to teach English, Geography and Mathematics at Marshfield High School. While at Marshfield, he organized a rifle team, offering students the opportunity to participate in small bore rifle competitions. During this time, he was a member of the Bay Rifle Club, and participated in competitive rifle shooting throughout the state, winning numerous medals and trophies, including placing 2nd in the State of Oregon Championship in Bend.

After receiving his Master of Education degree in 1954, Don helped establish the Guidance and Counseling Program for Coos Bay School District 9 and became the head counselor at MHS until 1966 when he was appointed Vice Principal. In 1979, Don started the Community Experience for Career Education program (CE2), an alternative school for students who were in danger of dropping out. Don retired from the district in 1983, after 32 ½ years of teaching, counseling, and administration.

Upon retiring, Don started a consulting business, “Education Consulting of Oregon”, in which he contracted with the South Coast Education Service District to help establish alternative learning programs in several Coos County schools. He also contracted with Southwestern

Oregon Community College, helping college instructors develop effective teaching techniques.

Don was an avid golfer and belonged to the Coos Country Club. He enjoyed flying radio-controlled model airplanes and joined the Bay Area Radio Control Fliers, eventually becoming the editor of their newsletter, Flightline. He also loved photography, camping, traveling, fishing, and walking for exercise. When he was in his 50s, he ran several times in the annual Prefontaine Memorial Run.

Don was a long-time member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Coos Bay, where he loved to photograph special events for the congregation.

Don is survived by daughters, Lorie Bunyard and Susan Leedom; son-in-law, Mark Leedom; 6 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his half-brother; two half-sisters; his son, Douglas; and his wife, Corrine.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1290 Thompson Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Trump impeached for second time, charged with inciting insurrection

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump was impeached by the U.S. House for a historic second time, charged with “incitement of insurrection” over the deadly mob siege of the U.S. Capitol in a swift and stunning collapse of his final days in office.

With the Capitol secured by armed National Guard troops inside and out, the House voted 232-197 on Wednesday to impeach Trump. The proceedings moved at lightning speed, with lawmakers voting just one week after violent pro-Trump loyalists stormed the Capitol, egged on by the president’s calls for them to “fight like hell” against the election results.

Ten Republicans fled Trump, joining Democrats who said he needed to be held accountable and warned ominously of a “clear and present danger” if Congress should leave him unchecked before Democrat Joe Biden’s inauguration Jan. 20.

Trump is the only U.S. president to be twice impeached. It was the most bipartisan presidential impeachment in modern times, more so than against Bill Clinton in 1998.

The Capitol insurrection stunned and angered lawmakers, who were sent scrambling for safety as the mob descended, and it revealed the fragility of the nation’s history of peaceful transfers of power. The riot also forced a reckoning among some Republicans, who have stood by Trump throughout his presidency and largely allowed him to spread false attacks against the integrity of the 2020 election.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi invoked Abraham Lincoln and the Bible, imploring lawmakers to uphold their oath to defend the Constitution from all enemies, foreign “and domestic.”

She said of Trump: “He must go, he is a clear and present danger to the nation that we all love.”

Holed up at the White House, watching the proceedings on TV, Trump later released a video statement in which he made no mention at all of the impeachment but appealed to his supporters to refrain from any further violence or disruption of Biden’s inauguration.

“Like all of you, I was shocked and deeply saddened by the calamity at the Capitol last week,” he said, his first condemnation of the attack. He appealed for unity “to move forward” and said, “Mob violence goes against everything I believe in and everything our movement stands for. ... No true supporter of mine could ever disrespect law enforcement.”

Trump was first impeached by the House in 2019 over his dealings with Ukraine, but the Senate voted in 2020 acquit. He is the first president to be impeached twice. None has been convicted by the Senate, but Republicans said Wednesday that could change in the rapidly shifting political environment as officeholders, donors, big business and others peel away from the defeated president.

Biden said in a statement after the vote that it was his

hope the Senate leadership “will find a way to deal with their Constitutional responsibilities on impeachment while also working on the other urgent business of this nation.”

The soonest Republican Senate leader Mitch McConnell would start an impeachment trial is next Tuesday, the day before Trump is already set to leave the White House, McConnell’s office said. The legislation is also intended to prevent Trump from ever running again.

McConnell believes Trump committed impeachable offenses and considers the Democrats’ impeachment drive an opportunity to reduce the divisive, chaotic president’s hold on the GOP, a Republican strategist told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

McConnell told major donors over the weekend that he was through with Trump, said the strategist, who demanded anonymity to describe McConnell’s conversations.

In a note to colleagues Wednesday, McConnell said he had “not made a final decision on how I will vote.”

Unlike his first time, Trump faces this impeachment as a weakened leader, having lost his own reelection as well as the Senate Republican majority.

Even Trump ally Kevin McCarthy, the House Republican leader, shifted his position and said Wednesday the president bears responsibility for the horrifying day at the Capitol.

In making a case for the “high crimes and misdemeanors” demanded in the Constitution, the four-page impeachment resolution approved Wednesday relies on Trump’s own incendiary rhetoric and the falsehoods he spread about Biden’s election victory, including at a rally near the White House on the day of the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol.

A Capitol Police officer died from injuries suffered in the riot, and police shot and killed a woman during the siege. Three other people died in what authorities said were medical emergencies. The riot delayed the tally of Electoral College votes that was the last step in finalizing Biden’s victory.

Ten Republican lawmakers, including third-ranking House GOP leader Liz Cheney of Wyoming, voted to impeach Trump, cleaving the Republican leadership, and the party itself.

Cheney, whose father is the former Republican vice president, said of Trump’s actions summoning the mob that “there has never been a greater betrayal by a President” of his office.

Trump was said to be livid with perceived disloyalty from McConnell and Cheney.

With the team around Trump hollowed out and his Twitter account silenced by the social media company, the president was deeply frustrated that he could not hit back, according to White House officials and Republicans close to the West Wing who weren’t authorized to speak publicly about private conversations.

From the White House, Trump leaned on Sen.

Lindsey Graham of South Carolina to push Republican senators to resist, while chief of staff Mark Meadows called some of his former colleagues on Capitol Hill.

The president’s sturdy popularity with the GOP lawmakers’ constituents still had some sway, and most House Republicans voted not to impeach.

Security was exceptionally tight at the Capitol, with tall fences around the complex. Metal-detector screenings were required for lawmakers entering the House chamber, where a week earlier lawmakers huddled inside as police, guns drawn, barricaded the door from rioters.

“We are debating this historic measure at a crime scene,” said Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass.

During the debate, some Republicans repeated the falsehoods spread by Trump about the election and argued that the president has been treated unfairly by Democrats from the day he took office.

Other Republicans argued the impeachment was a rushed sham and complained about a double standard applied to his supporters but not to the liberal left. Some simply appealed for the nation to move on.

Rep. Tom McClintock of California said, “Every movement has a lunatic fringe.”

Yet Democratic Rep. Jason Crow, D-Colo. and others recounted the harrowing day as rioters pounded on the chamber door trying to break in. Some called it a “coup” attempt.

Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., contended that Trump was “capable of starting a civil war.”

Conviction and removal of Trump would require a two-thirds vote in the Senate, which will be evenly divided. Republican Sen. Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania joined Sen. Lisa Murkowski of Alaska over the weekend in calling for Trump to “go away as soon as possible.”

The impeachment bill draws from Trump’s own false statements about his election defeat to Biden. Judges across the country, including some nominated by Trump, have repeatedly dismissed cases challenging the election results, and former Attorney General William Barr, a Trump ally, has said there was no sign of widespread fraud.

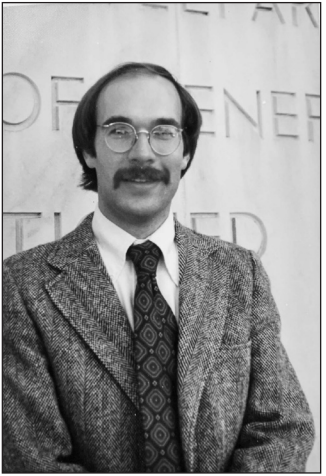
The House had first tried to persuade Vice President Mike Pence and the Cabinet to invoke their authority under the 25th Amendment to remove Trump from office. Pence declined to do so, but the House passed the resolution anyway.

The impeachment bill also details Trump’s pressure on state officials in Georgia to “find” him more votes.

While some have questioned impeaching the president so close to the end of his term, there is precedent. In 1876, during the Ulysses Grant administration, War Secretary William Belknap was impeached by the House the day he resigned, and the Senate convened a trial months later. He was acquitted.

Guy A. Stokes

July 6, 1947 – January 1, 2021



Guy A. Stokes, 73, passed away of natural causes on

January 1, 2021, at his home in Damascus, Oregon.

He was born July 6, 1947, in Gold Beach, Oregon, and graduated from Gold Beach High School in 1965.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he graduated summa cum laude from the University of Oregon. He was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship and four-year scholarship to UC Irvine, but was instead drafted by the army to serve in the Vietnam War as a meteorologist.

After the war, he earned his Juris Doctor from the University of Oregon and

moved to Coos Bay, Oregon, where he practiced law for 25 years.

Guy was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Alyce Stokes. He is survived by his four daughters: Molly Laird and Caitlin Day of Coos Bay, Emily Kohler of Damascus, and Shauna Llewellyn of Kuna, ID; and his eight grandchildren: Dougan, Mason, Isaiah, and Grace Laird; Oscar and Roxy Day; and Abby and Jack Kohler.

The family will have a closed memorial.

\*Obituary printed as submitted.

Elena Thornton

September 1, 1933 – January 4, 2021



The Thornton family is sad to report the passing of

its matriarch, Elena. She was a devoted daughter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. Beautiful, smart, funny, generous, and loving, she was one of 8 children and a mother to 5. Married to her husband Lewis for 50 years, until his passing in 2016, theirs was a truly inspiring love that few witness let alone attain.

Now that they are reunited, they're dancing together once again. The Thornton family, Vargas family, and countless

friends who are more like family will mourn her loss, but we rejoice in her freedom and her reunion with those who have gone before her. Be assured that she and Lewis are raising their glasses and repeating the words they've spoken for so many years... "Salud, amor, dinero y tiempo para gozar!"

Friends may offer condolences online at westrumfuneralservice.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

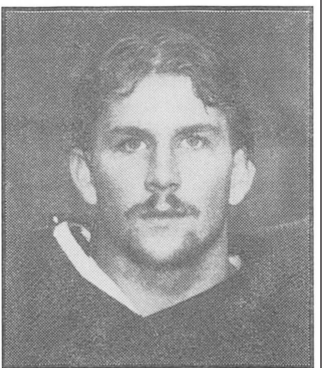
Jason Dean Forrest

January 11, 1978 – December 7, 2020

Jason Dean Forrest was born January 11, 1978 to Carl Dean and Valerie Fawn Forrest (Edde) in Nampa, Idaho. Jason passed on December 7, 2020, due to complications from a heart attack in February.

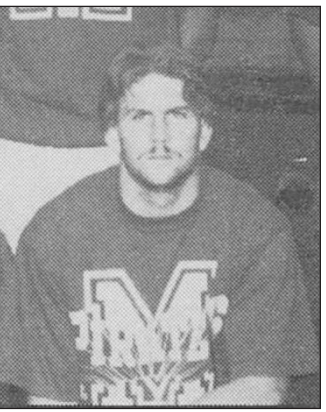
Jason grew up in Nampa until 1991 when he moved to Coos Bay. A proud Pirate, he was a star on the football field and graduated from Marshfield High School in 1996. In 1998, he moved back to Nampa. Jason lived his life in the fast lane, and desert endurance racing became his passion, starting the Owyhee Outlaws and dominating his class. Careers varied from construction, to the oil fields of North Dakota and back to construction.

In 2005, Jason met the love of his life, Jaimie Stein, and in 2008 and 2010, they had two beautiful little girls. If you met Jason, you would remember him. His personality shined through any crowd and made an impact on your life, which is evident by his many long term friendships.



Jason Forrest #49

Jason is survived by his wife, Jaimie; daughters, Autumn and Jama; mother, Valerie Forrest of Caldwell; father, Carl Forrest of Aumsville, Oregon; brother, Lance Forrest of Caldwell; longtime friend and brother, Mike Siftsoff of Coos Bay; as well



as many other family and friends. You will be missed by many.

Special thanks to Hospice and the LDS church. Local services will be held later this year.

Unemployment claims rise sharply for week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people seeking unemployment aid soared last week to 965,000, the most since late August and a sign that the resurgent virus has likely escalated layoffs.

The latest figures for jobless claims, issued Thursday by the Labor Department, remain at levels never seen until the virus struck. Before the pandemic, weekly applications typically numbered around 225,000. They spiked to nearly 7 million last spring, after nationwide shutdowns took effect. Applications declined over

the summer but have been stuck above 700,000 since September.

The high pace of layoffs coincides with an economy that has faltered as consumers have avoided traveling, shopping and eating out in the face of soaring viral caseloads. More than 4,300 deaths were reported Tuesday, another record high. Shutdowns of restaurants, bars and other venues where people gather in California, New York and other states have likely forced up layoffs.

Some states and cities are resisting shutdowns, partly

out of fear of the economic consequences but raising the risk of further infections. Minnesota allowed in-person dining to resume this week. Michigan is poised to do the same.

Economists say that once coronavirus vaccines are more widely distributed, a broader recovery should take hold in the second half of the year. The incoming Biden administration, along with a now fully Democratic-led House and Senate, is also expected to push more rescue aid and spending measures that could accelerate growth.



# Washington, D.C. goes on lockdown ahead of inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — All through downtown Washington, the primary sound for several blocks was the beeping of forklifts unloading more fencing.

There were no cars or scooters and seemingly no tourists Wednesday, just the occasional jogger and multiple construction crews at work. The U.S. Capitol that proved such a soft target last week was visible only through lines of tall, black fence.

Two blocks from the White House, a group of uniformed National Guard troops emerged from a tour bus and headed into a hotel as a state of lockdown descended on Washington that will last through the Jan. 20 inauguration.

"Clearly we are in uncharted waters," said Washington Mayor Muriel Bowser.

Last week's "violent insurrection" at the Capitol by supporters of outgoing President Donald Trump has "impacted the way we are approaching working with our federal partners in planning for the

59th inauguration," Bowser said Wednesday.

The FBI has warned that armed protests by violent Trump supporters were being planned in all 50 state capitals as well as in Washington for the days leading up to the inauguration of President-elect Joe Biden.

Between the pandemic and the security threat, Bowser is flat-out asking people not to come to the District of Columbia for the inauguration. And at Bowser's request, a National Special Security Event declaration was moved up to Jan. 13, a distinction which she said "puts in place an entirely different command and control structure" for security.

The NSSE status is normal for a presidential inauguration and other major events like an international summit or the Super Bowl. But it's rare to start the lockdown so far in advance of the event.

Police vehicles sealed off a huge swath of downtown D.C. Wednesday, causing immediate traffic snarls. Starting Wednesday, Bowser

said, anyone inside the inauguration perimeter might be stopped and questioned. Starting Friday, all parking garages in the downtown restricted zone will be sealed through the inauguration.

Bowser is also being pushed to deny lodging options to potentially violent protesters. The local Black Lives Matter affiliate and Shutdown DC issued a joint statement Wednesday urging all downtown hotels to voluntarily close and pay their staffs. In addition to the threat of violence, the activist groups say Trump supporters are a threat to the health of hotel staff for their general refusal to wear facemasks amid the pandemic. Several downtown hotels, including one which had become a favorite hangout of the militant Proud Boy faction, chose to avoid trouble by closing last week.

"Closing hotels completely for these six nights is the only way to guarantee the safety of hotel workers, neighbors, vulnerable and unhoused residents, incoming administration officials, members

of Congress, and our democracy," the statement said. "If hotels do not willingly close, we ask Mayor Bowser to extend today's emergency order and close all hotels in the city."

On Wednesday, Airbnb announced it was cancelling all reservations in the Washington metro area. Bowser said she had been in regular contact with Airbnb officials since last week, but did not specifically request this step.

"We are aware of reports emerging yesterday afternoon regarding armed militias and known hate groups that are attempting to travel and disrupt the Inauguration," a company statement said. "We are continuing our work to ensure hate group members are not part of the Airbnb community."

On the ground, much of the most visible security will come in the form of more than 15,000 National Guardsmen from multiple states, some of them armed.

According to officials, the number of Guardsmen who will actually

be carrying guns will be limited. Some Guard members nearer the Capitol will have long guns, and others will have their sidearms.

It is likely that those closer to the crowds or on fence lines won't be armed, but those up closer to the building may be. National Guard members operate under strict rules of engagement on the use of force. But generally speaking, troops can use lethal force to protect the lives of others and themselves.

Officials also said that while 15,000 Guard members have been activated, more may be called. D.C. Police Chief Robert Contee estimated Wednesday that more than 20,000 National Guardsmen would be active in the District of Columbia on Inauguration Day.

Officials are continuing to review requests from law enforcement, and some believe several thousand more could be brought in. Defense and military officials have been calling governors and adjutants general to ask if they might have people they could send, if requested.

## Spotted owls losing protected habitat

PORTLAND (AP) — The Trump administration said Wednesday that it would slash millions of acres of protected habitat designated for the imperiled northern spotted owl in Oregon, Washington state and Northern California, much of it in prime timber locations in Oregon's coastal ranges.

Environmentalists immediately decried the move and accused the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service under President Donald Trump of taking a parting shot at protections designed to help restore the species in favor of the timber industry. The tiny owl is listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act and was rejected for an upgrade to endangered status last year by the federal agency despite losing nearly 4% of its population annually.

"This revision guts protected habitat for the northern spotted owl by more than a third. It's Trump's latest part-

ing gift to the timber industry and another blow to a species that needs all the protections it can get to fully recover," said Noah Greenwald, endangered species director for the Center for Biological Diversity.

Timber groups applauded the decision, which won't take effect for 60 days. More thinning and management of protected forests is necessary to prevent wildfires, which devastated about 300 acres of spotted owl habitat last fall, said Travis Joseph, president of the American Forest Resources Council.

Loss of the ability to log in areas protected for the spotted owl has devastated rural communities, he said. The 3.4 million acres removed from federal protections Wednesday includes all of Oregon's so-called O&C lands, which are big timber territory. The more than 2 million acres are spread in a checkerboard pattern over 18 counties in western Oregon.

"This rule rights a wrong imposed on rural communities and businesses and gives us a chance to restore balance to federal forest management and species conservation in the Pacific Northwest," Joseph said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service agreed in a settlement with the timber industry to reevaluate the spotted owls' protected territory following a 2018 U.S. Supreme Court decision involving a different federally protected species.

The Trump administration has moved to roll back protections for waterways and wetlands, narrow protections for wildlife facing extinction and open more public land to oil and gas drilling.

But for decades, the federal government has been trying to save the northern spotted owl, a native bird that sparked an intense battle over logging across Washington, Oregon and California.

## Ruth Roessler

Date of Birth 07/10/1930 • Date of Death 12/26/2020



Ruth Ann Roessler passed away peacefully on December 26, 2020, surrounded by family in Portland, Oregon.

Ruth was born July 10, 1930 in Kellogg, MN to Lawrence and Olivia (Hostettler) Honer. She spent her youth in Kellogg growing up on a farm with her four sisters and was active in school including cheerleading and the marching band. She went to Kahler School of Nursing, practicing as a Registered Nurse for many years. Ruth met the love of her life, Tom, in 1953 and was married in 1954. Together they had four children. Much of her adult life was spent in Oregon where she was an avid gardener, an artist and did various volunteer assignments. She was an active member of the North Bend Presbyterian Church where she sang in the choir and helped make banners which hung in the sanctuary.

Ruth is survived by her three daughters- Judy Morgan (Brad), Jane Roessler, LuAnn Roessler (Kevin Trendell), two grandchildren and two great grandchildren; sisters Beverly Bren and Janice Shaffer and brother-in-law John Shaffer. She was preceded in death by her husband Thomas (Tom) Roessler of 64 years, and son Dean Roessler as well as her parents and two siblings, Betty Hoffman and Shirley Weil.

The family will gather for a private memorial at Willamette National Cemetery at a later date. Ruth was passionate about gardening and roses in particular. Donations may be made in her honor to Friends of Shore Acres, Inc., P.O. Box 1172, Coos Bay, OR 97420; phone 541-756-5401.



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## Bandon School's lunch debt paid in full

The Keiser grant was used by the district to help families

JILLIAN WARD

For The Bandon Western World

BANDON — More than \$7,000 in school lunch debt has been paid in full at the Bandon School District.

The district paid off the debt last week after receiving a \$64,000

grant from the Michael Keiser Fund through The Oregon Community Foundation.

"We do not normally pay off lunch debt..." said Doug Ardiana, Bandon School District superintendent, adding that the district decided to use the grant to pay off the lunch debt to relieve stress on families struggling during the pandemic. "...This is an extreme need for our students."

The district receives the Michael Keiser Fund grant most years, but this is the first time it was used to

pay off student lunch debt. And that debt, Ardiana said, is lower this year than prior years. On average, the district sees around \$10,000 in debt from students who can't pay for school lunch. According to Ardiana, the debt is less during the pandemic "because in the spring of last year, everyone got free food and (there were) less kids attending."

When asked if he anticipates using future grants to continue paying off student lunch debt, the answer was no. He said at this point, it is just to help families get

through the pandemic.

"...Usually (the grant) is used for other activities," Ardiana said. "Previously, this grant has been used for athletic events, hosted basketball tournaments."

This year, in addition to paying off all \$7,481 in school lunch debt, Ardiana said \$3,500 is going to each of the boys' and girls' basketball teams. Another \$3,500 is going to each of the boys and girls golf, with \$10,000 for the district's speech and debate team. A total of \$20,000 was allocated to the

district's grab-and-go meals, which included the lunch debt.

And another \$20,000 went to the district's extension activities, such as enrichment programs like art camps.

"I'm very proud of the support the district has for its students," Ardiana said. "It's very direct relief and the district is overwhelmingly appreciative of the work the Keiser grant has done ... and it brings me pride that we have a community willing to take care of residents with the greatest need."



John Gunther Photos, Bandon Western World

Shawn Sorensen nears the Coquille River Lighthouse during the Bullards Run last weekend. Sorensen was the winner of the 10-kilometer race.

## Sorensen, Senn fastest in Bullards Run

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

Shawn Sorensen and Tyler Senn were the winners in the annual Bullards Run last weekend at Bullards Beach State Park.

Sorensen took the 10-kilometer run in a time of 43 minutes and 5 seconds. That was 50 seconds faster than 68-year-old Jerry Roberts, the fastest masters (40-and-over) runner.

Gabby Hobson was third overall and first among women in 45:05, while Kyle Petersen (48:01) and Bradley Harbert (48:42) rounded out the top five.

Second and third among female finishers were Rachel Eickhoff (48:48) and race walker Stephanie Casey (48:49). They were followed by Jeanette Groesz, the first masters finisher (49:33).

Senn, a 12-year-old Bandon youth, won the 5-kilometer race in 21 minutes, rallying in the second half of the race to pass Irene Zielinski, the top female finisher



Janine and Eli Burgess take a break for a selfie with the Coquille River Lighthouse (not pictured) in the background of their photo during the Bullards Run.

(21:20).

Marley Petrey, another Bandon youth, and Celeste Sinko of North Bend were third and fourth overall and second and third among female finishers in 22:10 and 23:37,

respectively.

Sosoo Lee-Dunn was the first female masters finisher in 27:54. Moctezuma Aguas was second among male finishers (27:37), followed by Dan Anderson, the first

male masters finisher (30:02).

The event was limited to 50 participants out of safety concerns during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

The race was sponsored by the South Coast Running Club, which hopes to hold all of its regular races in 2021.

Next on the list is the annual Run of Two Cities on March 14. The 10 a.m. race starts and ends in Mingus Park and takes runners into North Bend.

For information on the race, or to sign up early, people can visit [www.southcoastrunningclub.org](http://www.southcoastrunningclub.org).

Last year, it was the final official race for several months — until Mac's Run in December.

Roberts (43:52) and Eickhoff (50:18) were the male and female winners of the 10K in that race, while Jeremy West (19:34) and Sinko (24:34) were the 5K winners.

*Editor's Note: Results for both races are listed on Page A 11.*

## Simonds and Simonds team for win in Crossings tourney

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

Rain stopped the Fill the Shelves Shamble early at Bandon Crossings on New Year's Day, but not before all the teams got at least half the holes in.

All of the teams played at least nine of the same holes and they were the ones used for scoring.

The mother-son team of Marie and Peyton Simonds finished with the best net score of 31, which was 4-under for the nine holes. They won family bragging rights by beating the father-son team of Jeff and Jackson Simonds by one stroke. Paul Welch and Steve Stalcup also finished one stroke back and the father-son team of Dave and Scott

Buche was another stroke back at 33.

The course will its inaugural Four Person Best Ball (Cha, Cha, Cha) on Saturday, Feb. 20.

The Cha, Cha, Cha portion of the name refers to a unique scoring format. On six of the holes one score will count for each team, while on a different six two will count and on the third set of six holes, three scores will count.

The cost is \$60 per golfer (\$54 for Bandon Crossings pass holders) and includes green fees, cart and range balls.

For information, call 541-347-3232 or visit [www.bandoncrossings.com](http://www.bandoncrossings.com).

Fill the Shelves Shamble

Jan. 1

**Low Net** — Marie Simonds and Peyton Simonds, 31; Jeff Simonds and Jackson Simonds, 32; Paul Welch and Steve Stalcup, 32; Dave Buche and Scott Buche, 33; Richard Stefiuk and Chip England, 34; Bobby Cox and Greg Harless, 34; Ed Tyner and Dan Berg, 34; Judy Miles and John Miles, 34; Christopher Schwartz and Jack Cranmer, 35; Martha Blochlinger and Margaret Thomas, 36; Zach Bascom and Owen Bascom, 41.

**Closest to Pin** — Peyton Simonds (No. 6), John Miles (No. 9), Dan Berg (Nos. 11 and 14), Chip England (No. 17).

**Gross Skins** — John Miles (Nos.

2 and 9); Jeff Simonds (Nos. 3 and 7). **Net Skins** — Jackson Simonds (No. 5)

**Casual Fridays**

Jan. 8

**Stableford Points** — Greg Harless 37, Brian Gibson 36, Richard Stefiuk 36, Jim Wakeman 36, Wim McSpadden 35, Craig Ford 34, Bobby Cox 33, David Kimes 32, Tony Shuster 32, Steven Robb 32, Robert Shanks 31, David Botimer 31, Bryan Church 30, Bob Bray 30, John Ohanesian 29, John Johnston 28, Richard Wold 25, Jeff Coker 19.

**Closest to Pin** — Greg Harless (No. 6), Bob Bray (No. 9), Tony Shuster (No. 11), Bobby Cox (No. 14), Brian Gibson (No. 17).

## SCHHC had a busy year

By SCHHC

Objectively, everything about 2020 has been a defining, life-altering period of time. Nowhere has this been more evident than in healthcare. Hospitals and medical facilities around the country have been swamped with COVID cases, and even now in mid-December, almost a year into the global pandemic, we are seeing another steep surge in identified cases, hospitalizations, and, most unfortunately, deaths due to the disease.

Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center, like most medical facilities across the country, began preparations for COVID back in March. Throughout the year, we have asked the community to help slow the spread of the disease. Our work wouldn't be possible without the strength and resilience of our staff and community. So while the following words are ostensibly a year-in-review, the most important message that should not be lost is that Southern Coos is indebted to the strength of our community.

**The Year Began...**

With the rampant spread of COVID-19 pandemic across the globe and the United States. The healthcare system in our nation has not had a test like this in our lifetimes.

On the southern Oregon coast, our experience was somewhat different. Only in the last quarter of the year have we seen significant increases in COVID-19 cases. In March and April, as the danger from COVID-19 became crystal clear, many hotspots sprang up across the country. Coos County saw a smattering of cases in the initial months but nothing like what we saw other places experience.

Even with the paucity of identified cases, the staff and community of Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center, like many hospitals and medical facilities, prepared for an onslaught of cases. These preparations included erecting the disaster tent in our ED parking lot, stocking up on our personal protective equipment such as gowns and gloves, and spending long hours developing COVID-19 policies and procedures.

Due to the early statewide lockdown and restrictions on elective procedures, SCHHC saw patient volume plummet across the board. Our highly-skilled surgical staff did not touch a scalpel for almost two months; lab and medical imaging tests cratered. The engine of our hospital, the Multi-Specialty Clinic, did not stop seeing patients but did institute a robust telehealth program so patients could see their provider remotely and stay safe.

Our staff rose to the occasion, banding together to meet this unprecedented challenge head on. Staff like Victoria McNeely, SCHHC's Quality & Risk Manager, who spearheaded much of our COVID preparation and convened planning meetings to ensure all staff were on the same page.

Please see **SCHHC**, Page A10

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AS I SEE IT

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

I never realized what an important role the local harbor played in the early days of shipping until I found an article in the Oct. 6, 1911, Bandon Recorder headlined "Many Vessels come to the Coquille River." The subhead read: "The Largest Fleet of any Port Between San Francisco and the Columbia River," as the article talked about the 26 vessels plying in and out of the Coquille River and the total carrying capacity of those ships.

That is why it makes sense that the government would send one of their top power boats to the local life-saving station in the form of the Defiance, which is picture number one.

The Jan. 2, 1912, Bandon Recorder had this to say, in a top front-page article. "The new power life boat for the U.S. Life Saving Station arrived on the (Steamer) Bandon this morning, and she is certainly a beauty. She is 36 feet long, has a 40 horse power engine and is calculated to ride most any kind of a sea.

"The boat was built expressly for the Bandon station and is the first one of its kind to be put on the Pacific coast. Every detail of the boat is perfect and it makes the life saving equipment of the Bandon station most complete indeed.

"It is built entirely of mahogany and white oak, with copper fastenings throughout and weighs 9 tons."

Another article in a subsequent paper explained that the Defiance was the first of 12 boats scheduled to be built, and "is therefore the only boat of its kind now in use in the life saving service, not only in the United States but in the whole world."

The local life saving station (the crew quarters of which can be seen in picture number two) "has quite a wide coast range to cover in case of an accident at sea, as there is no station between here and Humboldt Bay, and it is possibly partly for this cause that the good boat was sent, but the excellent service rendered by Capt. Johnson and his crew, no doubt had much to do with it."

I love seeing pictures of the life-saving crew because I can always recognize Leslie Kranick, who served with the crew for many years, and later became one of the areas leading cranberry growers.

The article adds that "the local life saving station is now perfectly equipped as any station in the United States. In addition to the new life boat, which cost approximately \$12,000, the government has spent about \$4,000 fixing up and beautifying the local station, a part of which was spent on the concrete retaining wall and sidewalk on First Street."

The concrete retaining wall that the article refers to is still there. I believe the boats launched from the ways, located in the boat station on the west end of First Street and directly across from the crew quarters on the hill. The "new" Coast Guard station was built in 1939.

The third photo shows the building of the north jetty (known in those days as the lighthouse jetty), and dovetails with an article in the Aug. 8, 1911, Bandon Recorder headlined "a portion of the lighthouse jetty goes down." It seems that a stretch of 220 feet was washed out by the big breakers.

The article explains that the latest washout, coupled with the area which previously had washed out, made a gap of nearly 400 feet.

"The lighthouse jetty was built only two years ago at a cost of about \$4,000 to the light house department and it would appear that it is impossible to build a jetty that will stand against the continual pounding of the surf in that particular place. It will be remembered by people who were here two years ago,

The importance of the harbor

how close the water came to undermining the dwelling of the lighthouse keepers and only for the erection of the jetty at that time, the building would have been in the sea in a few days."

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Most of us are still reeling from what happened at the nation's capitol last week. I sat glued to the television set hour upon hour, horrified at what I was seeing.

It's hard to put into words what I felt, but a letter to the editor in Sunday's Register-Guard said it pretty well. This was not written by a columnist for a national newspaper, a TV commentator, or an editor.... but by an ordinary citizen.

It was written by a senior-aged American who said he believes in peaceful protest, free speech and justice.

"What I saw on Jan. 6 shook me to the core. Having lived overseas for 10 years and living through two revolutions, survived the overtaking and burning and looting of our school by extremists, I never thought I would see this again and in the country I love and serve.

"If you are one who thinks this is OK or justified, you have been misled and misguided. Those involved are not patriots; they are terrorists.

"They need to be to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. And what happened is insurrection, and people from the highest power down to the rioters need to be brought to justice."

Not sure why we are so shocked that this could occur considering what has been happening nightly on the streets of Portland and Seattle, and on a smaller scale in Eugene and at our own state capitol while so many in authority turn a blind eye.

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One of the three Oregonians arrested in Washington, D. C. that day happened to be from Bandon. Rodney "Rod" Taylor (not to be confused with Rob Taylor), 57, was charged with violating the curfew. The other two people arrested were involved with the Republican party organization.

Taylor's "take" on what happened in Washington, D.C, differs greatly from what we saw on the national news. He said "it was not a riot. There were some paid agitators who did some damage on the doors and a couple of windows at the Capitol, and I was trying to alert others to not follow the lead of the agitators engaging in that behavior. Later at our hotel I was trying to show a police officer some video of an innocent woman being beaten by police batons, and I was arrested for a curfew violation at that time. I spent the next three and a half hours in cuffs, total seven and a half hours in custody before I was allowed to pay my \$25 fine and go."

Saturday night, he held a debriefing session at Pastries ' Pizza in Bandon. I understand Taylor was not the only Bandonian who was in Washington, D.C., that day, but I have no way to confirm that as Taylor was apparently the only one



Bandon's life saving station circa 1911

from Bandon who "made the news."

He had only recently presented a petition to the city council at our December meeting urging us to allow our businesses to reopen. His group (Free Coos County), which also included several local business people, who have a very legitimate concern, and Rob Taylor, gathered in the council chambers to express their concerns about the closure, mandated by Governor Kate Brown.

Outside of bullhorns blaring from the parking lot in front of city hall, urging people to attend the meeting, most people expressed their feelings in a respectful way.

Unfortunately, that is not what happened in Washington, D.C.

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I was so sorry to learn that the man who had suffered a medical emergency last Tuesday on north Harlem not far from his Harvard Street Apartments home was Gareth Williams, 57, who is best known as the gentle giant who was on stage for a number of Bandon Playhouse performances over the years. He was a towering presence of a man, with a wonderful singing voice and a quiet demeanor.

He had worked in the kitchen at a number of different restaurants over the years, including Bandon Dunes, Edgewater and McFarlin's. On the day that he apparently suffered a massive heart attack, he was delivering food from Good Neighbors Food Bank for people who needed help but did not have vehicles, something he did every month.

After suffering the attack, his car veered off the road and struck a vehicle parked in a driveway on the east side of Harlem, with the driver standing outside of it and his dog inside. While the vehicle was badly damaged, the dog was fine. Emergency personnel tried hard to revive Gareth, but they were not successful.

His mother, Dawn Williams, who worked for a time in the city office, died in 2013. Since that time he has lived at Harvard Street Apartments and was an active



Powerboat Defiance on Bandon beach circa 1906

member of Faith Baptist Church where a memorial service will be held in the next couple of weeks, according to Pastor Don Conn in information posted on Facebook.

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A woman posted on Facebook Sunday that while driving along Beach Loop Road, she encountered the road closed sign in the dip near Crooked Creek, and proceeded through it as many of us have done over the years. But she was greeted by a sheriff's deputy on the other side who gave her a stern warning about the dangers of driving through water, and she just wanted to alert people that they might be cited if they ignore the warning sign.

This has been an ongoing problem for years, but apparently the cost to the county of installing a culvert would be prohibitive; at least it has never been taken care of in all the years that I can remember.



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From A8

The preparation filtered throughout the entire staff: from the screeners at all SCHHC points of entry who calmly and professionally explained COVID screening protocols to the public, to our tight-knit Environmental Services group, who incorporated new sanitation techniques to protect us. Perhaps April Flowers, EVS specialist, said it best when she stated “COVID has seen all of us come together.”

And of course our fearless frontline staff—nurses, nurse practitioners, ED physicians, unit clerks, respiratory therapists, laboratory personnel—all of whom remain practiced and at the ready.

“We are finding ways to do our work better, faster, and with more communication,” stated Cindy Kessler, lab manager.

Navigating a Confusing Time

Even in the midst of the pandemic, Southern Coos stood resilient and stayed focused on providing the best healthcare possible to our community. While our top and most pressing priority

has been and remains to be COVID-19, it is useful for us to take a step back and celebrate our successes.

CEO Transition

In April, the Southern Coos Health District Board of Directors extended an offer to a new CEO, Eugene Suksi. The transition to Mr. Suksi has been as smooth as we could have hoped for and board and staff alike have rallied around his leadership. In addition, SCHHC hired Jeremiah Dodrill as CFO. Mr. Dodrill has extensive roots in Bandon.

Provider Recruitment

We continue to add providers to increase the capacity of our Multi-Specialty Clinic, including Drs. Noel Pense and Olinx Adams, both of whom work in the clinic and as hospitalists. In January, Dr. Christine Mitchell will start practicing at the clinic.

In addition, Tamara Stambaugh, FNP, joined us in November, and is establishing a health program at Bandon School District, starting with Ocean Crest Elementary. This collaboration came about as a result of conversations between members of the school administration, the hospital, and the hospital’s foundation, the Southern

Coos Health Foundation. New Members of the District Board of Directors

Added two new board members to the District board, including Cary McGagin and Norbert Johnson. Mr. McGagin is a realtor at Coastal Sotheby’s in Bandon, while Mr. Johnson worked in healthcare for many years in respiratory therapy.

Community Lights Recognition Program

In May, the Southern Coos Health Foundation, the hospital’s fundraising arm, launched the Community Lights program. The objective of the program was to rally the community around themes of “Bandon Together” and “Community Resilience.” We awarded a Community Light every week for 18 weeks. The program honored many people in the community who contributed to the health and well-being of Bandon.

Essential Bandon COVID Testing Program

In response to the high uncertainty around COVID-19 in our business community, Southern Coos Hospital and the Bandon Chamber of Commerce co-sponsored a program called Essential Bandon COVID Testing. SCHHC is offering COVID testing to employers and workers at Bandon businesses. Priority is given to healthcare workers at organizations such as Coast Community Health Center, Pacific View, West Wind, and first responders like EMTs at Bay Cities Ambulance; the program also encompasses employees at businesses in Bandon. The objective of the program is to ensure that employers are able to send sick or potentially exposed

employees to get tested and receive same-day results.

COVID Now

Oregon and the nation now enter into winter amid a surge in COVID cases. Our community may rest assured that Southern Coos is well-prepared. However, that is not to say that the southern Oregon coast is immune to COVID—far from it. Southern Coos Hospital has done everything, and more, within our power to prepare.

As a local healthcare leader, SCHHC encourages our community to remain vigilant: reduce your exposure by decreasing trips to places where groups of people congregate; when you do venture outside, wear a mask. Monitor yourself and your loved ones for any of

the symptoms of COVID-19, especially fever, cough, and weakness.

If you have any questions about COVID, Southern Coos has set up a COVID hotline: (541) 329.1032, which is overseen by one of our family nurse practitioners.

Positioned for 2021

As a public entity supported by tax dollars from our community, our administration and board are acutely focused on the need to sustain our services and operations—in the best of times as well as when faced with an imminent threat from a pandemic. Like all hospitals around the state, SCHHC received allocations of CARES Act funds, which has bolstered our finances throughout the past calendar year. All told, we entered the

pandemic on solid financial footing and we remain so. While we are experiencing a reduction of case volume and a corresponding reduction in revenue, we believe this decrease is temporary. Indeed, our case volumes have already started to climb back approaching historical levels in some departments. The district has budgeted conservatively and continue to build capacity to provide needed healthcare services.

We know that the upcoming months will continue to pose immense challenges to our operations, service delivery, and our financial position. The district is confident that we will emerge from the pandemic without having been forced to reduce staff or engage in otherwise service-adverse cost-cutting measures.



Big moment for Blochlinger at Crossings

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

Martha Blochlinger had a hole-in-one late last year at Bandon Crossings Golf Course. Blochlinger had her ace on No. 17 on Nov. 19. She used a 58-degree sand wedge on the 65-yard hole. The shot was witnessed by Marilyn Pothier.

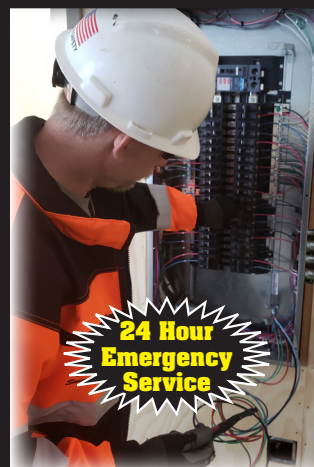
Martha Blochlinger celebrates on the 17th green at Bandon Crossings after her recent hole-in-one.

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Bandon High School student Rachel Eickhoff competes in the Bullards Run at Bullards Beach State Park.

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## South Coast Running Club race results

**Bullards Run**  
**Jan. 10**  
**10 Kilometers**  
**FEMALE**  
**10-19** — 1. Rachel Eickhoff, 48:48. **20-29** — 1. Gabby Hobson, 45:05. **30-39** — 1. Stephanie Casey, 48:49. **40-49** — 1. Jenna Beh, 56:23. **50-59** — 1. Adela Villers, 58:00; 2 Ann Rakosi, 1:02:02; 3. Vicki Roe, 1:02:23; 4. Tanya Sinko, 1:03:48. **60-69** — 1. Gail Elber, 1:34:23. **70-79** — 1. Jeanette Groesz, 49:33.

**MALE**  
**20-29** — 1. Bradley Harbert, 48:42. **30-39** — 1. Shawn Sorensen, 43:05; 2. Kyle Petersen, 48:01; 3. James Murray, 53:29. **40-49** — 1. Chip Boggs, 50:07. **50-59** — 1. Jason Howard, 49:59; 2. Mike Gallagher, 1:03:44. **60-69** — 1. Jerry Roberts, 43:55; 2. Doug Veysey, 50:22; 3. Jim Littles, 50:55

**5 Kilometers**  
**FEMALE**  
**10-19** — 1. Marley Petrey, 22:10; 2. Celeste Sinko, 23:37. **20-29** — 1. Irene Zielinski, 21:20. **30-39** — 1. Beatriz Castro, 34:10; 2. Janine Burgess, 42:17; 3. Danielle Smith, 51:16. **40-49** — 1. Breanna Quattrocchi, 28:22. **50-59** — 1. Sosoo Lee-Dunn, 27:54; 2. Linda Eickhoff, 46:37; 3. Beth Clarkson,

46:40; 4. Anne Hobson, 46:42. **60-69** — 1. Sandra Merritt, 34:19. **70-79** — 1. Nancy Clarke, 50:59.

**MALE**  
**0-9** — 1. Eli Burgess, 42:17. **10-19** — 1. Tyler Senn, 21:00; 2. Moctezuma Aguas, 27:37; 3. Pierce Casey, 30:53. **40-49** — 1. Tobin Smith, 34:56. **50-59** — 1. Dan Anderson, 30:02. **70-79** — 1. Jim Clarke, 31:11.

**Mac's Run**  
**Dec. 11**  
**10 Kilometers**  
**FEMALE**  
**0-14** — 1. Rachel Eickhoff, Bandon, 50:18. **20-29** — 1. Lindsay Janzer, North Bend, 56:58. **30-39** — 1. Stephanie Casey, Reedsport, 50:53; 2. Kim Kanies, North Bend, 53:23; 3. Colleen Holland, North Bend, 56:28; 4. Andrea Steele, coos Bay, 1:05:23. **40-49** — 1. Danielle Jensen, North Bend, 56:28; 2. Jessica Engelke, North Bend, 1:00:39. **50-59** — 1. Ann Rakosi, Myrtle Point, 1:02:35; 2. Tanya Sinko, Myrtle Point, 1:03:56; 3. Victoria Francis, Coquille, 1:22:09.

**MALE**  
**30-39** — 1. James Murray, Coos Bay,

54:21. **40-49** — 1. Gene Wooden, Coos Bay, 44:45. **60-69** — 1. Jerry Roberts, Myrtle Point, 43:52; 2. Doug Veysey, Coos Bay, 52:09; 3. Kent Sharman, North Bend, 53:39; 4. Tom Douglas, Salem, 1:00:28.

**5 Kilometers**  
**FEMALE**  
**0-14** — 1. Riley Mullanix, Coos Bay, 26:35; 2. A. Casey, Reedsport, 37:34; 3. Arabella Mullanix, Coos Bay, 37:47; 4. K. Mullanix, Coos Bay, 42:22; 5. S. Baker, Coos Bay, 42:55. **15-19** — 1. Celeste Sinko, Myrtle Point, 24:34. **30-39** — 1. Hannah Baker, Coos Bay, 43:02. **50-59** — 1. Sheryl Phillips, Bandon, 32:59; 2. Linda Eickhoff, Bandon, 50:09. **60-69** — 1. Sandra Merritt, Coos Bay, 33:02. **70-79** — 1. Nancy Clarke, North Bend, 54:32.

**MALE**  
**0-14** — 1. Pierce Casey, Reedsport, 36:45. **20-29** — 1. Tyson Flitcroft, North Bend, 24:34. **30-39** — 1. Jeremy West, Coos Bay, 19:34; 2. Jeramy Mullanix, Coos Bay, 13:41. **40-49** — 1. Patrick Casey, Reedsport, 37:46. **50-59** — 1. Dale Barrett, Coos Bay, 56:16. **70-79** — 1. Steve Richardson, Coos Bay, 35:18; 2. Jim Clarke, North Bend, 35:18; 3. Joe Hallett, Powers, 41:28.

## Bucs, Browns, Bills out to follow footsteps of Super Bowl champs

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aside from winning the final Super Bowl before the merger in 1970, the Kansas City Chiefs’ biggest claim to fame for over half a century was team founder Lamar Hunt coining the phrase Super Bowl. Patrick Mahomes changed all of that a year ago when he led a furious fourth-quarter rally that sent the Chiefs to a 31-20 win over San Francisco in Super Bowl 54.

Now, there are Mahomes murals all over town, the city’s famous restaurants run specials in his honor and he even has a cereal named after him.

The Chiefs (14-2) are again a top seed and they’re one win away from becoming the first team ever to host three consecutive AFC championships. The only NFC team to do that was the Philadelphia Eagles from 2002-04 when Andy Reid was their coach.

Even after an excruciatingly long wait, a franchise’s fortunes can change quickly.

Three long-downtrodden teams — the Browns, Bills and Buccaneers — have made it to the divisional round this weekend and are certain they have as good a chance as the Chiefs, Packers, Saints, Ravens or Rams of winning Super Bowl 55.

### BRASH BROWNS

In Cleveland, a strange season has turned surreal.

The Browns are playing football in January — not searching for a coach or general manager or trying to figure out what to do with one of their high draft picks.

After a nearly two-decade crawl, the Browns (12-5) are among the NFL’s elite, one of eight teams remaining with a shot at winning it all. That’s heady stuff for a franchise that has never made it to the Super Bowl.

Yet, under first-year coach Kevin Stefanski’s steady hand, the Browns have steered around one obstacle after the next and have taken off on a run few imagined.

They won 11 games to make the playoffs for the first time since the 2002 season. Then, with Stefanski unable to make the trip after he tested positive for COVID-19 and missing two other key players and four assistant coaches, the

### NFL Playoffs

**Saturday**

L.A. Rams at Green Bay, 1:35 p.m., Fox  
Baltimore at Buffalo, 5:15 p.m., NBC.

**Sunday**

Cleveland at Kansas City, 12:05 p.m., CBS  
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 3:40 p.m., Fox.

Browns won their first playoff game in 26 years last Sunday by stunning the rival Pittsburgh Steelers at Heinz Field, where so many Cleveland seasons had died previously.

They did it with Stefanski in his basement back home, and they finished off their first playoff road win since 1969 with a left guard who introduced himself to quarterback Baker Mayfield in the locker room before kickoff.

Stefanski took part in the postgame celebration on FaceTime in a scene that seems oddly perfect in a pandemic season of Zoom calls, protocols and social distancing.

The Browns’ success has provided a needed lift for a football-crazed region that’s known mostly losing during an expansion era with few highlights.

Stefanski can sense Cleveland’s passion.

“I have done a lot of driving around town the last few days just because I have to get out of here,” he said, speaking on a conference call from his basement. “Just to see all of the Browns flags and seeing everybody wearing the Browns hats, I definitely feel it. I think our players understand how big it is for this community, and we have to keep it going.”

### BULLISH BILLS

Behind Josh Allen and Stefon Diggs, the Bills (15-3) erased plenty of franchise records established by Jim Kelly & Co. back when the Bills won a record four consecutive AFC titles in the 1990s.

“There has been so much stuff that we have said as former players, ”These guys got a damn good football team,” Hall of Fame running back Thurman Thomas said. “Their defense probably won’t hold you to 3 points or whatever, but their offense? Their offense is a problem.”

The Bills led the AFC with a

30.3-point scoring average during the season, and they haven’t lost since Nov. 15, when DeAndre Hopkins hauled in Kyle Murray’s 42-yard Hail Mary as time expired, giving Arizona a 32-30 win.

Allen’s 69.2 completion percentage represents an NFL-record jump of 16.4% since his rookie season in 2018. “But you give him Stefon Diggs and you see what he’s made of and how he’s gone about his business,” Thomas said. “And he has been tremendous. I think Bills fans, including myself, didn’t think he was going to be this good this good this early. And he has proved a lot of people wrong.”

No, there’s no comparing this Bills team to those of his playing days, Thomas said.

Not yet anyway, Thomas said, but those comparisons are undoubtedly coming.

“Especially if they go on to win the Super Bowl this year, I mean, you’re going to have to talk about it,” Thomas said. “I really think it’s going to come down to the Bills and Kansas City. ... These guys believe they can win anywhere. They don’t care where they’re playing.”

### BOLD BUCCANEERS

The Buccaneers ended the NFC’s longest playoff drought with their first playoff berth since 2007 thanks to the arrival of six-time champion Tom Brady in the offseason.

The Buccaneers immediately went from a franchise that spent more than a decade trying to transform themselves into playoff contenders to a club with expectations of becoming the first team to appear in a Super Bowl in their home stadium.

Brady was attracted to a roster featuring a slew of offensive playmakers, including receivers Mike Evans, Chris Godwin and Scotty Miller, running back Ronald Jones and tight ends O.J. Howard and Cameron Brate.

The Bucs then lured Rob Gronkowski out of retirement, upgraded the offensive line by drafting tackle Tristan Wirfs, and signed veterans LeSean McCoy, Leonard Fournette and Antonio Brown to bolster the depth around their 43-year-old quarterback.

Coach Bruce Arians acknowledged before the start of the playoffs that the Bucs won’t consider it a successful season unless they win it all.

## Blazers tie team record for 3s

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Damian Lillard scored eight of his season-high 40 points in the final four minutes, and the Portland Trail Blazers tied a franchise record with 23 3-pointers to beat the Sacramento Kings 132-126 on Wednesday night for their fourth straight victory.

Lillard and CJ McCollum led Portland’s shooting barrage from behind the arc with six 3s apiece. Lillard added 13 assists without a turnover, while McCollum had 28 points, 10 assists and seven rebounds. Jusuf Nurkic had a season-best 18 points and 13 rebounds.

“I liked the way we kept our focus,” Blazers coach Terry Stotts said. “Sacramento was hot all night. More than anything else, I like how we fought back after things weren’t going our way in the third quarter.”

The Blazers trailed by 20 midway through the second and were down 105-100 going into the fourth before rallying to win their second consecutive game against the Kings in five days. Portland won 125-99 on Saturday.

Nurkic had 10 points in the fourth period but it was Lillard who came up big down the stretch. He made four free throws and a pair of driving layups as the Blazers outscored the Kings 16-9.

De’Aaron Fox had 29

points, six assists and six rebounds for Sacramento. Buddy Hield scored 26, and first-round draft pick Tyrese Haliburton added 17 points and nine assists.

The Kings have lost six of eight. This one was particularly painful after they blew big leads of 58-38 and 94-75.

“That’s the NBA. The elite teams find ways to finish those off and that’s what we’re building toward. We’re not there yet,” Kings coach Luke Walton said. “Down the stretch Dame and CJ hit some big shots.”

Portland tied a team record for 3s set last year in the bubble. The Blazers shot 23 for 48 from deep but missed their final four attempts at breaking the mark.

“Coach has been emphasizing we need to get more 3s up,” Lillard said. “We continued to penetrate and pitch and take those open shots. It really helped us that we were getting high-quality looks. We didn’t pass any of them up. We took them and kept firing.”

It was the first time Lillard and McCollum both had 10 or more assists in the same game as teammates.

“A lot of guys made shots tonight, too, so that helped,” McCollum said. “I don’t get 10 assists very often so that’s probably why we both haven’t done it.”

## Nets have potential, if stars align in common goal

### ASSOCIATED PRESS

Having a Big Three is great.

That is, if those players want it to be great.

And that’s the challenge in Brooklyn now, after agreeing to the trade that landed three-time reigning scoring champion James Harden from Houston: Getting Harden, Kevin Durant and Kyrie Irving, all individually great, to want to be great together.

A lot of futures and a lot of legacies depend on what happens.

Durant found a way to make it happen in Golden State when he played alongside Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson on the way to a pair of NBA titles. It worked there because Curry and Thompson, more than happily, checked their egos at the door and made it seem like a

seamless incorporation.

Harden never made the NBA Finals in Houston with big-time backcourt partners like Chris Paul and Russell Westbrook, plus didn’t even give it a chance this season alongside John Wall. He wanted a trade, stars who want trades almost always get their way, and after what amounted to a resignation speech on Tuesday night after a loss to the reigning champion Los Angeles Lakers it was clear that he was never wearing a Rockets jersey again.

Give the Nets credit. They went all-in with this trade. They dealt away a rising standout in Caris LeVert and bet most of their foreseeable draft future — three first-round picks, at minimum — on the hope that Harden is the last piece needed on the way to a championship.

## National TV Sports Listings

**Today**  
**NBA Basketball** — Dallas at Milwaukee, 4:45 p.m., ESPN; New Orleans at Los Angeles Lakers, 7 p.m., ESPN.  
**Men's College Basketball** — UAB at Charlotte, 2 p.m., ESPN; Marshall at Western Kentucky, 2 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Duquesne at St. Bonaventure, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Cleveland State at Wright State, 4 p.m., ESPN; Wisconsin at Rutgers, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Bowling Green at Buffalo, 4 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Villanova at Connecticut, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Fresno State at Nevada, 8 p.m., Fox Sports 1.  
**Figure Skating** — U.S. Championships, 1 p.m., NBC Sports Network, and 5 p.m., NBC.  
**Golf** — PGA Tour Sony Open, 4 p.m., Golf Channel.

**Saturday, Jan. 16**  
**NFL Playoffs** — Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay, 1:35 p.m., Fox; Baltimore at Buffalo, 5:15 p.m., NBC.  
**Men's College Basketball** — North Carolina at Florida State, 9 a.m., ESPN; Georgia at Mississippi, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Ohio State at Illinois, 9 a.m., Fox; Georgetown at Providence, 9 a.m., Fox Sports 1; San Diego State at Utah State, 10 a.m., CBS; Kentucky at Auburn, 11 a.m., ESPN; Michigan at Minnesota, 11 a.m., ESPN2; Creighton at Butler, 11 a.m., Fox; Marquette at St. John's, 11 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Stanford at Colorado, noon, Pac-12 Network; Xavier at Seton Hall, 12:30 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Baylor at Texas Tech, 1 p.m., ESPN; Creighton at Butler, 1 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Florida at Mississippi State, 1 p.m., ESPN2; East Tennessee at Furman, 1 p.m., ESPN; Washington at UCLA, 2 p.m., Pac-12 Network; George Mason at Rhode Island, 2 p.m., NBC Sports Network; New Mexico at UNLV, 2:30 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Virginia at Clemson, 3 p.m., ESPN; Tulane at Cincinnati, 3 p.m., ESPN; Northern Illinois at Loyola Chicago, 3 p.m., ESPN2; Gonzaga at Saint Mary's, 5 p.m., ESPN; Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, 5 p.m., ESPN2; Washington State at USC, 6:30 p.m., Pac-12 Network; California at Utah, 7 p.m., ESPN; BYU at San Francisco, 7 p.m., ESPN2.

**Figure Skating** — U.S. Championships, 6 p.m., NBC Sports Network.  
**Golf** — PGA Tour Sony Open, 4 p.m., Golf Channel.  
**Sunday, Jan. 17**  
**NFL Playoffs** — Cleveland at Kansas City, 12:05 p.m., CBS; Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 3:40 p.m., Fox.  
**Men's College Basketball** — Central Florida at Houston, 11 a.m., ESPN; Dayton at George Washington, 11:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Fresno State at Nevada, 1 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Massachusetts at Fordham, 1:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Northern Iowa at Loyola Chicago, 2 p.m., ESPN; Lafayette at Loyola Maryland, 3 p.m., CBS Sports Network.  
**Golf** — PGA Tour Sony Open, 3 p.m., Golf Channel.

**Monday, Jan. 18**  
**NBA Basketball** — Phoenix at Memphis, 2 p.m., TNT; Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 4:30 p.m., TNT; Golden State at Los Angeles Lakers, 7 p.m., TNT.  
**Men's College Basketball** — Saint Joseph's at La Salle, 1 p.m., CBS Sports Network; St. John's at UConn, 2 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Florida State at Louisville, 4 p.m., ESPN; Kansas at Baylor, 6 p.m., ESPN; New Mexico at UNLV, 6:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1.  
**Hockey** — Columbus at Detroit, 9 a.m., NBC Sports Network; Boston at New York Islanders, 2 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Buffalo at Philadelphia, 4:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network; Arizona at Vegas, 7 p.m., NBC Sports Network.  
**Women's Soccer** — international Friendly, United States vs. Colombia, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1.  
**Tuesday, Jan. 19**  
**Men's College Basketball** — Tennessee at Florida, 4 p.m., ESPN; Winthrop at Presbyterian, 4 p.m., ESPN; USC at Oregon State, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Seton Hall at Villanova, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Duke at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m., ESPN; Colorado State at Utah State, 6 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Alabama at LSU, 6 p.m., ESPN2.  
**Hockey** — Washington at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network.



# This week in Coos County history: January 13-16

## 100 YEARS – 1921

### Basketball game Saturday

**Marshfield and North Bend teams to meet**  
**Will decide the championship for the local high school organizations**

Next Saturday night, January 15, the high school basketball team will play its first game in the Coos county association series. The two old rivals, Marshfield high and North Bend high will have a hard fought battle to determine the local champion high school team. This game is sure to be a spectacular and interesting one, for both teams have undergone hard, steady practice since the good showings made against the fast Jefferson team that recently played here.

At that time neither team had had much training. But now, both teams are said to be in the pink of condition. A large crowd of spectators is expected to witness the game.

A good, snappy preliminary will be played between the junior high school team and the high school freshmen team.

### Woman sneak thief suspected

**Entered a home she thought was empty**  
**Believed that she is around the city with intent of burglarizing**

It is suspected that there is a sneak thief in the city and a woman sneak thief at that. Last night a woman entered a private residence in the city. The door was unlocked. Evidently she did not know that the man of the house was in his room on the second floor. No lights showed from the room as the curtain was down.

The woman was heard to open the door and walk in and start to the back of the house. The man was dressing and thinking it was the woman of the house coming called to her. The woman down stairs made some answer evidently thinking that was the easiest way out of it. A few minutes later the man of the house discovered that the visitor had quietly slipped out and that she was not the woman of the house who was expected home and who is still out of the city.

The woman had time to move some things in the house but apparently she did not have time to take anything.

The man stayed up most of the night with a gun waiting for the woman suspect to return but she did not show up again.

### Coos County to get model farm

**Prof. H.D. Scudder here to locate demonstration place**

**Will probably locate near forks of Coos river — will erect buildings next week**

Prof. H.D. Scudder, long associated with O.A.C., but for some time devoting most of his efforts to the work of the Oregon Settlement and Land Reclamation Commission, is here to locate a model farm in Coos county.

The farm will probably be located near the intersection of Catching Inlet and Coos river, in the tract recently reclaimed by Conrad, Adelsperger and Dement. He will make a report to the commission which will act on it next week. The improvements will start in the early spring.

### May put new vessel on run

**Proposed to operate from Portland south**  
**Agent here to learn if there will be enough traffic to warrant the venture**

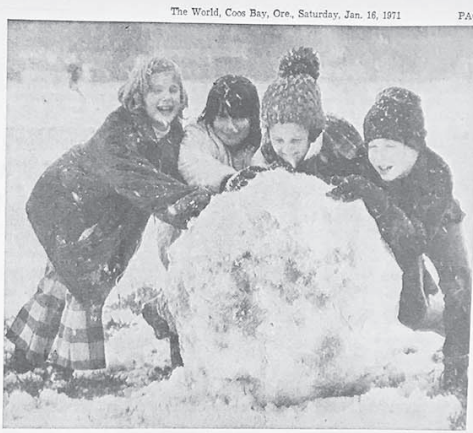
It is possible that a vessel will be put into service to run between Portland and Coos Bay and other Oregon harbors, including the Umpqua river and the Coquille river.

H. Fischer, representing the Pacific Union Company, importers and shippers of Portland, is here for the purpose of investigating the business which would be available for such a boat. He says that there has been guaranteed 300 tons of freight from Portland south each week and the only question to be decided is whether or not there would be sufficient north bound freight. It would not pay to operate the vessel empty from the southern points.

## A 1971 snowstorm led to much play in Bay Area



Snoopy Rides Again And His Bay Area Girlfriends Are All Smiles



Was This The Biggest Ball Of Snow? It Sure Felt Like It!

EVERYBODY GETS INTO ACT

### Snow Show In Bay Area

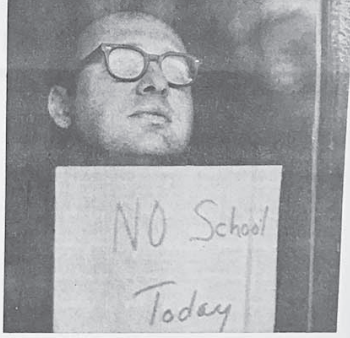
A World Photo Feature by Jerry Bazan



Hardy Lads Work Out In Snow



New Volunteer At North Bend's Fire Department



Marshfield Teacher Checks Sky From Inside School



Not Fit For Man Or Beast? Don't Try Telling These Siberian Huskies



Spreading Salt To Get S-P Freight Train Through

Whether or not the boat will be put on hinges on the matter of securing northbound freight.

Mr. Fischer is visiting prospective shippers and will go to Bandon and Reedsport to see what they may expect from the Coquille and the Umpqua rivers.

### Remodeled destroyer

The company has secured the Fox, formerly a U.S. naval destroyer and will remodel the boat for commercial uses and sail it under another name.

### Lakeside will improve street

**Raise fund of \$700 to plank main thoroughfare**

**Will extend from railroad crossing to lake and include parking space for autos**

H.G. Warn, who came in yesterday reports that the residents there have raised a fund of \$700 for planking the main thoroughfare from the railroad crossing to the lake. This will serve the main portion of the town and be of special advantage to visitors. The fund was subscribed at a meeting held Friday of which Abe Roberts was chairman and A.G. Mitchell secretary.

Chas. Thom agreed to furnish the lumber at \$15 per thousand, and he will also plank a parking space for autos near the hotel, which Mr. Warn is now conducting for him.

The plan is to get the work started at once. The roadway will be twelve feet wide

## 50 YEARS – 1971

### Fishermen propose sea limit

CHARLESTON — Winchester Bay seafood processor Niel Spencer Wednesday

night told commercial fishermen here that he will attempt to get a 1,500-meter limit set for foreign fishing fleets off the Pacific Coast.

Meeting with some 15 fishermen and their wives — members of the All-Coast Fishermen's Association and the Commercial Fishermen's Wives Association — Spencer spoke at the Basin Café.

Spencer, manager of Winchester Bay Seafoods, is one of 25-30 persons in the U.S. named as delegates to State Department negotiations with Russia over coastal fishing limits. He explained that a measurement of meters will be used in the international negotiations, rather than fathoms, to denote depth. He said he will seek to have a depth set as a limit instead of the current 12-mile distance limit off the Oregon Coast. The 1,500-meter limit would roughly follow the curve on the bottom edge of the Continental Shelf off the Pacific Coast.

### High winds cripple portions of SW Oregon

#### Travel hazardous; some schools close

High winds that reached 100 miles per hour near Port Orford and fast rising levels posed new storm danger today in Coos and Curry counties.

Schools in Myrtle Point, Port Orford-Lanlois, Gold Beach and Ophir are closed today.

The winds reportedly caused numerous small power and telephone line failures and made travel on Highway 101 dangerous.

The Curry County Sheriff's Department asked chip truck drivers to stay off the highway near Cape Sebastian and reported the roof blown off a new trailer house at Gold Beach. Owner Fred Owen and his wife were reportedly in the trailer house at the time but were not injured. Also reported blown off at Gold Beach was the midsection of an airport hangar roof.

Agness was reported operating on emergency power this morning.

In Coos County some outages were reported by Pacific Power and Light Company between Myrtle Point and Coquille and in the Prosper area near Bandon.

### Prisoners buy a horse for Janie

BANDON — Oregon State Penitentiary inmates she has never seen before are going to make little Janie Pruitt's dream come true. Janie wants a horse; a black and white pinto mare to replace her other horse, Candy. Candy was shot and killed in October by someone unknown.

"It was her first horse," said Mrs. Carole Pruitt, Janie's mother. "Janie used to share her meals with Candy. Pizza, sandwiches, just about anything. She learned to ride on Candy. They were inseparable."

When Candy was killed, Mrs. Pruitt wrote a letter to The World newspaper, telling about the shooting. Julius Trigg, an inmate at OSP, saw the published letter and wrote to Janie.

"We don't have too much money," said Trigg. "but we have several clubs here within the walls and a lot of understanding inmates that hate to see a thing like this happen." He signed his letter "a horse lover."

Through Trigg, an appeal was published in the penitentiary's "Walled Street Journal." The goal was set at \$200.

Prisoners chipped in a total of \$318.

Inmate Robert Guthrie wrote Mrs. Pruitt, "There has been \$318 collected for a horse for Janie and I put in a little extra for a saddle seeing as how she didn't have one."

### SWOCC clinches President's Cup with 84-65 victory over Umpqua

#### Struve scores 37 points

A record-breaking scoring performance by center Ray Struve and a key defensive change in the first half has brought home the Southwestern Oregon-Umpqua President's Cup home to roost for another year.

The Lakers dumped visiting Umpqua, 84-65, to lay claim to the cup with the second win in as many tries in the best-of-three series. The SWOCC victory also knocked the Timbemen out of a share of the Southern Division lead in the Oregon Community College Athletic Association.

Southwestern Oregon was to play league-leader Lane CC in Eugene at 2 p.m. today in an effort to forge a deadlock with the Titans, who took an easy win over Chemeketa Friday night.

Struve, meanwhile, crashed the nets to the tune of 37 points which according to Coach Dale Bates, is an all-time single-game high for a Laker in Prosper Hall — and may be a Laker scoring mark all the way around.

The 6-foot-6 freshman from Bonanza cashed in on 16 of 25 attempts from the field and added five charity tosses for his 37 markers.

## 20 YEARS – 2001

### Crabbers lament poor season

**Intake: Hauls are down an average of 60 percent from last year**

CHARLESTON — It was supposed to be a good year for crabbing.

On the heels of last year's record-setting season — one that brought nearly 16 million pounds of Dungeness crab and more than \$31 million to the Oregon fishing industry, hopes were high for this year's haul. But only eight weeks into a nine-month season, many in the crabbing community are calling this year one of the worst and some are already pulling their gear and calling it quits.

"It's been pour. No doubt about it," said Danny Kutch, who operates the 54-foot Midori out of Charleston. "Everybody fell on their face. It took a lot of guys by surprise."

Crabbing is an unpredictable business, said Kutch. Fishermen know that implicitly, but when the season started in December, few though this year's catch would be so lean. Up and down the coast, hauls are down an average of 60 percent from last season. At this time last year, nearly 10 million pounds had been harvested, according to Nick Furman, executive director of the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission. So far, this year's yield has been closer to 3.5 million pounds.

While it's still early in the season, those in the crabbing business know that most of the crab is gone by February. If yields are this low already, things aren't going to get any better, they say.

"There's not a lot of reason for optimism," said Furman. "We harvest about 80 percent in the first eight weeks. We're running out of time in that regard."

### Egg drop: The science of splat

They watched as teacher Jody Rounseville climbed a steel ladder onto Bunker Hill Elementary School's roof Friday afternoon. He was armed with a garbage bag full of student contraptions.

The goal: See whose raw egg, carefully packed inside a student-made container, makes its way to the ground safely and whose doesn't.

"I'm going to throw the boxes with the egg inside as high as I can in the air," Rounseville said to the large group of students gathered below.

"Here we go," he said, and with a flick of his wrist the first colorful box was airborne. Seconds later, it landed with a loud thud.

Fifth-grader Samantha Murray ran and picked up her creation and began undoing the layers of tape to check on the egg inside. After peeling open the box and dumping out the Styrofoam packing peanuts, she began removing plastic bags and paper towels.

Samantha then held up her egg. It didn't have a scratch on it.

"I really expected it to break," she said. "I totally forgot about this project until about 10 minutes before the bus came this morning."

Fifth-grader Fred Kuehn made his container out of a plastic cylinder filled with plastic, air-filled packing material and bubble wrap.

"I wanted to try something different and new," Fred said about his choice of container. "I was shocked it didn't break. I did a few practices where I threw it on the gravel and it was OK, but I didn't know if it would be OK from the roof."

Rounseville's other students made containers for their eggs out of full rolls of toilet paper that were then placed inside a detergent box, or they used thick foam wrapped with duck tape.

Friday's egg drop was the second one, Rounseville said. Four students tested their containers the same way last week.

The project started out with students doing a creative writing assignment. They were to describe how they would get an egg thrown from the roof of the building to the ground without it breaking.

"It was a way for them to use their critical thinking skills and work on problem solving," Rounseville said.

Then students made containers to test their theories.

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Jared Padalecki stars in “Walker,” premiering Thursday on The CW.

# Jared Padalecki takes ‘Walker’ into the 21<sup>st</sup> century

## coverstory

BY GEORGE DICKIE

‘Supernatural’s’ Jared Padalecki fights evildoers of a different stripe in The CW reboot ‘Walker’

After 15 years as monster hunter Sam Winchester on “Supernatural,” Jared Padalecki jumps right back into the series fray as star and executive producer of a series reboot upcoming on The CW.

In “Walker,” an updated version of the 1993–2001 CBS actioner “Walker, Texas Ranger” that premieres Thursday, Jan. 21, the native Texan stars as title character Cordell Walker, a widower and father of two with his own moral code who returns home to Austin after two years of undercover work.

There, he encounters challenges of a different stripe: reconnecting with his creative son (Kale Culley, “Me, Myself and I”) and rebellious daughter (Violet Brinson, “Sharp Objects”); negotiating clashes with his prosecutor brother (Keegan Allen, “Pretty Little Liars”), his perceptive mother (Molly Hagan, “Herman’s Head”) and traditional rancher father (Mitch Pileggi, “The X-Files”); and learning to work with his new partner (Lindsey Morgan, “The 100”), one of the first women in Texas Rangers history.

While this may have the same title character, occupation and setting, that is where the similarities with the original series end. This is a 21st century Walker, not a prequel or a story about a descendant. And with law enforcement problems dominating the news in recent months, Padalecki wanted to tell a positive story about police and “a law enforcement official who kind of toes the line and who is often stuck between what he is bound to do and what he believes is right like so

many of our men and women in blue do find themselves in.”

“I’ve lived in Austin for 10 years with my wife and we have three kids now, and I love Austin,” he continues. “I’m a proud Texan and there’s a lot of good in Texas and I think people in Texas get an interesting rap, (it can be) bad sometimes. But Texas is also a character in this series, so (are) the places and the people and the towns and the vibe, and so I had an opportunity to tell a story about a place I love while living in the place I actually live.”

Saturday Evening							MOVIES	SPORTS	KIDS	BEST BETS	January 16, 2021				
	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
KEZI ABC	KEZI 9 News at 5:00 (N)	ABC World News	KEZI 9 News at 6 (N)	KEZI 9 News at 6:30 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)		Celebrity Wheel of Fortune		The Chase Three new contestants compete.		For Life Aaron and Roswell help a young woman.		KEZI 9 News at 11 (N)	Feel As Good As You Look	
KCBY CBS	To Be Announced						Magnum P.I. Kumu is kidnapped by a man.		Bull "Split Hairs" Bull defends a chief medical examiner.		48 Hours		KVAL News at 11pm (N)	America This Week (N)	
KCBY2 TBD	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	
KOBI NBC	(:15) NFL Football AFC Divisional -- Baltimore Ravens at Buffalo Bills. (N) (Live)						NBC 5 News at 8 Saturday (N)		Paid Program		Soledad O'Brien		Dateline NBC	NBC 5 News at 11 Saturday	(:29) Saturday Night Live
KMCB NBC	(:15) NFL Football AFC Divisional -- Baltimore Ravens at Buffalo Bills. (N) (Live)						NBC 16 News Prime (N) (Live)		The Big Bang Theory		The Big Bang Theory		Dateline NBC	NBC 16 News at 11pm (N)	(:29) Saturday Night Live
KOAC PBS	This Old House	PBS NewsHour Weekend (N)	Cultivating the Wild Six Southerners work to reclaim nature.		Rick Steves' Europe	Rick Steves' Europe	Frankie Drake Mysteries The death of a baseball player.		Midsomer Murders		(:39) Midsomer Murders Jones goes under cover. (Part 2 of 2)		(:31) Before We Die Christian is close to a breakdown.	Between the Covers	
KLSR FOX	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	World's-Weath	World's-Weath	The Masked Dancer Three dancers continue to the super six.		Prodigal Son Malcolm must find a killer.		KVAL News on Fox (N)		Cosmos: Possible Worlds A baby is born.		
KTVC IND	Boots 'n Bibles	Boots 'n Bibles	Table Talk	Table Talk	Impact: Can-vasback	Raw Questions Real Answers	Better Life Today		Salvation in Symbols and		3ABN Today		3ABN Today	Anchors of Truth	
KEVU MNT	The King of Queens	Funny You Should Ask	Access Hollywood "Top Entertainment Stories of the Week"		Major Crimes The unit identifies a murder victim.		Castle "Death Gone Crazy" Alexis starts a video blog.		Day of the Dead Parade					Portland News	Modern Family
CW30	American Ninja Warrior "Denver Qualifiers" (Part 1 of 2)		Central Ave (N)		Central Ave (N)	Family Guy	Nightwatch EMTs can't immediately begin treatment.		Bloodline Detectives In 1994, Le Bich-Thuy is found dead.		Seinfeld "The Airport"		American Ninja Warrior Razor's Edge and I-Beam Gap.	Young Ones (2014, Drama)	
A&E	The First 48 A selfless act leads to a man's murder.		The First 48 Presents: Homicide Squad Atlanta		The First 48 Presents: Homicide Squad Atlanta		The First 48 Presents: Homicide Squad Atlanta		The First 48 Presents: Homicide Squad Atlanta		(:01) The First 48 Presents: Homicide Squad Atlanta		(:04) The First 48 Presents: Homicide Squad Atlanta		
AMC	(:2:30) *** The Karate Kid (1984, Drama)	** The Karate Kid Part II (1986, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, Martin Kove. While visiting Okinawa, Daniel battles his mentor's foes.				** Caddyshack (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, Bill Murray. A vulgar newcomer clashes with the country club set.		*** Ferris Bueller's Day Off (1986, Comedy) Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck, Mia Sara. A brash teen and his friends have an adventure in Chicago.							
BRAVO	(:4:07) *** Next Friday (2000, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps.		(:08) ** Friday After Next (2002, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps. Two cousins land jobs as security guards at a shopping mall.				(:13) *** Friday (1995, Comedy) Ice Cube, Chris Tucker, Nia Long. Buddies in South Central L.A. ponder repaying a dealer.		Buddies in South Central		(:18) ** Next Friday (2000, Comedy) Ice Cube. A young man lives with kin who won the lottery.				
CNBC	Undercover Boss: Celebrity		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Streets of Dreams		Streets of Dreams		Streets of Dreams		Paid Program Kenmore		
COMEDY	The Office "Dream Team"	The Office	The Office	The Office "Broke"	The Office	The Office "Cafe Disco"	*** The Wolf of Wall Street (2013, Biography) Leonardo DiCaprio, Jonah Hill, Margot Robbie. Premiere. A stockbroker develops habits of excess and corruption.								
DISCOVERY	Dirty Jobs Mike restores locomotives.		Undercover Billionaire: Small Biz, Big Dreams (N)		Undercover Billionaire: Small Biz, Big Dreams "Titans Test"		Undercover Billionaire: Small Biz, Big Dreams "Do the Hustle" Elaine lands on a million-dollar idea. (N)				Undercover Billionaire: Come-back City "Big Pivot, Big Profit"		Undercover Billionaire: Come-back City		
DISNEY	(:4:00) *** Moana (2016) Voices of Dwayne Johnson.		(:15) Jessie "What a Steal"		(:45) Jessie		(:15) Jessie "Katch Kipling"		(:40) Jessie		(:05) Jessie		Big City Greens		Secrets of Sulphur Springs "Secrets of Sulphur Springs"
E!	(:4:15) *** Valentine's Day (2010) Jessica Alba, Kathy Bates. Los Angeles residents wend their way into and out of romance.		* What Happens in Vegas (2008) Cameron Diaz, Ashton Kutcher. Two strangers awake together and find they are married.		* What Happens in Vegas (2008) Cameron Diaz, Ashton Kutcher. Two strangers awake together and find they are married.		* What Happens in Vegas (2008) Cameron Diaz, Ashton Kutcher. Two strangers awake together and find they are married.		* What Happens in Vegas (2008) Cameron Diaz, Ashton Kutcher. Two strangers awake together and find they are married.		* What Happens in Vegas (2008) Cameron Diaz, Ashton Kutcher. Two strangers awake together and find they are married.		** The Holiday (2006) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet.		
ESPN	College Basketball Gonzaga at Saint Mary's (Calif.). From University Credit Union Pavilion in Moraga, Calif. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Arizona at Oregon. From Matthew Knight Arena in Eugene, Ore. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Arizona at Oregon. From Matthew Knight Arena in Eugene, Ore. (N) (Live)		NFL Rewind (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		
FOOD	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives The top 10 burgers of all time.		Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives "Real-Deal Diners"		Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	
FREEFORM	(:3:15) *** A Bug's Life		(:20) *** Shrek (2001, Children's) Voices of Mike Myers. Animated. A monster and a donkey make a deal with a mean lord.				(:25) *** The Lion King (1994, Children's) Voices of Matthew Broderick, Jeremy Irons, James Earl Jones.		*** Ferdinand (2017, Children's) Animated. A giant but gentle bull tries to escape from his captors.						
FS1	(:4:00) *** Seabiscuit (2003, Drama) Tobey Maguire, Jeff Bridges, Chris Cooper.		PBC Collection		Mexico Primera Division Soccer Monterrey vs América. From the BBVA Bancomer Stadium in Monterrey, Mexico. (N) (Live)				WWE Friday Night SmackDown				College Basketball Ohio State at Illinois. (N Same-day Tape)		
FX	(:2:30) *** Now You See Me 2 (2016)		** The Equalizer 2 (2018, Action) Denzel Washington, Pedro Pascal, Ashton Sanders. Robert McCall fights assassins to avenge his friend's death.				** Venom (2018, Action) Tom Hardy, Michelle Williams, Riz Ahmed. A man gains superpowers when his body merges with an alien.				*** Widows (2018, Suspense) Viola Davis, Colin Farrell, Michelle Rodriguez. Four indebted widows join forces to pull off a heist.				
FXM	(:4:40) *** The Shape of Water (2017, Fantasy) Sally Hawkins, Michael Shannon, Richard Jenkins. A mute woman bonds with a lab creature in a water tank.				*** The Shape of Water (2017, Fantasy) Sally Hawkins, Michael Shannon, Richard Jenkins. A mute woman bonds with a lab creature in a water tank.				(:20) ** The Girl on the Train (2016, Suspense) Emily Blunt, Haley Bennett, Rebecca Ferguson. A train commuter investigates the case of a missing woman.		(:36) FXM Presents				
HBO	(:4:10) Tiger (Part 1 of 2)		(:40) ** Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw (2019, Action) Dwayne Johnson, Jason Statham, Idris Elba. A lawman and an operative battle a superhuman soldier.				*** Kill Bill: Vol. 1 (2003, Action) Uma Thurman, Lucy Liu, Vivica A. Fox. Premiere. An assassin seeks vengeance against her attackers.		(9:51) *** Kill Bill: Vol. 2 (2004, Action) Uma Thurman, David Caradine, Michael Madsen. Premiere. An assassin confronts her former boss and his gang.						
HGTV	Fixer to Fabulous Troy Ward purchases a house on the lake.		Fixer to Fabulous Updating an outdated ranch style house.		Fixer to Fabulous A Victorian era home needs work.		Escape to the Chateau "Episode 7" (N)		Fixer to Fabulous Dave and Jenny overhaul a rustic cabin.		Fixer to Fabulous Troy Ward purchases a house on the lake.		Fixer to Fabulous		
HISTORY	*** Unforgiven (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman. Clint Eastwood's Oscar-winning portrait of an aged gunman.				*** Saving Private Ryan (1998, War) Tom Hanks, Edward Burns, Tom Sizemore. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II.										
LIFETIME	(:4:00) Fatal Fiancé (2021) Brittany Underwood, Camila Banus.		Kidnapped in Paradise (2021) Claire van der Boom, Todd Lasance. A couple's daughter disappears during a trip to Australia.		The Evil Twin (2021) Emily Piggford, Ish Morris. Premiere. A woman discovers she has a twin who may be a murderer.		(:03) Black Widow Killer (2018) Erin Karpluk, Ryan Robbins. A high school senior starts her own murder investigation.								
NBCSN	Motorcycle Race		Figure Skating U.S. Championships - Free Dance & Pairs' Free Skate. (N) (Live)				Sailing Americas Cup Prada Challenger Series 2021.		Friends (Part 2 of 2)		Friends		Friends		
NICK	SpongeBob SquarePants	SpongeBob SquarePants	Danger Force	Danger Force	Danger Force	Danger Force	Danger Force	Side Hustle	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Friends (Part 2 of 2)		Friends	Friends	
ROOT	WCC All-Access	Graham Bensinger	Australian Baseball League Perth Heat vs Adelaide Giants.				Australian Baseball League Brisbane Bandits vs Adelaide Giants. (N) (Live)		Australian Baseball League: Bandits vs Giants						
SYFY	(:4:35) * Mortal Kombat Annihilation (1997, Action) Robin Shou, Talisa Soto, James Remar.			(:35) * Death Wish (2018, Action) Bruce Willis, Vincent D'Onofrio, Elisabeth Shue. A man delivers vigilante justice to his family's attackers.			* Gone in Sixty Seconds (2000, Action) Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie, Giovanni Ribisi. A retired thief must steal 50 cars to save his brother.								
TLC	1000-Lb. Sisters Tammy strives to get back on the wagon.		My 600-Lb. Life 600lbs.		Megan's Story" Megan is 24 years old and over 600lbs.		My 600-Lb. Life "Supersized: Thederick's Story" Thederick is house-bound. (N)		1000-Lb. Sisters Amy is worried about her pregnancy news. (N)		Dr. Pimple Popper Dennis has giant growths on his head.				
TNT	(:3:30) *** Ocean's Twelve (2004) George Clooney.		(:15) *** Ocean's Thirteen (2007, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon. Danny Ocean and his gang seek to right a wrong.				The Amazing World of Gumball "The Sucker" Animated. Darwin becomes the Bomb Kid's target.		American Dad		American Dad		Rick and Morty	Rick and Morty	Family Guy
TOON	Teen Titans Go!	Teen Titans Go!	World of Gumball	World of Gumball	The Amazing World of Gumball becomes the Bomb Kid's target.		The Sucker" Animated. Darwin becomes the Bomb Kid's target.		American Dad		American Dad		Rick and Morty	Rick and Morty	Family Guy
USA	(:4:00) *** Meet the Parents (2000, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Blythe Danner.			** Meet the Fockers (2004, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Dustin Hoffman. Future in-laws clash in Florida.			* Little Fockers (2010, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. The whole clan arrives for the Focker twins' birthday.		Modern Family				(:31) Modern Family		
WGN-A	NewsNation (N) (Live)		NewsNation (N) (Live)		NewsNation (N) (Live)		NewsNation		NewsNation		NewsNation		Person of Interest A judge known for his tough sentences.		
WTBS	** National Security (2003, Comedy) Martin Lawrence, Steve Zahn. Two feuding security guards go after murderous thieves.				** Uncle Drew (2018, Comedy) Kyrie Irving, Lil Rel Howery, Nick Kroll. Older basketball players compete in a tournament.		** Central Intelligence (2016, Action) Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart. A CIA agent recruits an ex-classmate for a top-secret case.		Full Frontal				Go-Big Show		



Sunday Evening														January 17, 2021	
	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
KEZI ABC	KEZI 9 News at 5 (N)	ABC World News	KEZI 9 News at 6 (N)	KEZI 9 News at 6:30 (N)	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Who Wants to Be a Millionaire Karamo Brown plays for charity.		Card Sharks "202" Four new contestants compete. (N)		The Rookie "La Fiera" Officer John Nolan's mom visits. (N)		KEZI 9 News at 11 (N)	Get Back Out There	
KCBY CBS	America This Week: Unite	CBS Weekend News (N)	KVAL News at 6pm (N)	Sharyl Attkisson	60 Minutes (N)		NCIS: Los Angeles Deeks is kicked out of NCIS training. (N)		NCIS: New Orleans A Navy therapist is murdered. (N)		NCIS		KVAL News at 11pm (N) (Live)	Get Back Out There	
KCBY2 TBD	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	
KOBI NBC	The Carbonaro Effect	NBC Nightly News - Holt	NBC 5 News Sunday (N)	Small Town Big Deal	Weakest Link Contestants play trivia for \$1 million.		The Wall		American Ninja Warrior "All Stars Skills Challenge Special" The best competitors face off.				NBC 5 News at 11 Sunday (N)	The Carbonaro Effect	
KMCB NBC	Stay Healthy	Small Town Big Deal	NBC Nightly News - Holt	NBC 16 News at 6:30pm (N)	Weakest Link Contestants play trivia for \$1 million.		The Wall		American Ninja Warrior "All Stars Skills Challenge Special" The best competitors face off.				NBC 16 News at 11pm (N)	The Big Bang Theory	
KOAC PBS	Firing Line With Margaret	PBS NewsHour Weekend (N)	Oregon Art Beat	Oregon Field Guide	The Great British Baking Show A look back over the last series.		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece "Inheritance"		All Creatures Great and Small on Masterpiece (N)		Inside the Mind of Agatha Christie (N)		Poldark on Masterpiece Ross tries to find out about Dwight.		
KLSR FOX	(3:30) NFL Football NFC Divisional Buccaneers at New Orleans Saints. (N) (Live)	-- Tampa Bay Buccaneers at New Orleans Saints. (N) (Live)	NFL on FOX Postgame (N)	NFL on FOX Postgame (N)	The Great North (N)	(:31) Family Guy (N)	(:02) Wipeout "Couples" Couples tackle the obstacle course.		Greta Van Susteren	Soledad O'Brien	KVAL News at 10 on FOX (N)	World's-Weath	Wipeout Contestants face obstacles.		
KTVC IND	Islam and Christianity	Islam and Christianity	The Next Step	The Next Step	Journey 'n Journals	Carter Report	Stories of Faith  Lineage		Ken Cox Ministries	Ken Cox Ministries	Better Life On Tour	Better Life On Tour	Celebrating Life, Recovery	Celebrating Life, Recovery	
KEVU MNT	The King of Queens	Funny You Should Ask	TMZ (N)		Major Crimes The squad probes Stroh's distant past.		Castle "Recoil" Evidence links a murder to Sen. Bracken.		Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Portland News	Modern Family	
CW30	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Nightwatch EMTs can't immediately begin treatment.		Batwoman Ryan Wilder stumbles upon the batsuit.		All American Stories		Seinfeld "The Pick"	American Ninja Warrior Jessie Graff, Lance Pekus and more.	Young Ones (2014, Drama)		
A&E	*** The Fugitive (1993, Suspense) Harrison Ford, Tommy Lee Jones, Sela Ward. An innocent man must evade the law as he pursues a killer.						** The Magnificent Seven (2016, Western) Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt, Ethan Hawke. Mercenaries battle a ruthless industrialist in the Old West.						(:04) Nature Gone Wild	(:34) Nature Gone Wild	
AMC	(3:30) *** Groundhog Day (1993) Bill Murray. A TV weather-man's day keeps repeating.			** Caddyshack (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, Bill Murray. A vulgar newcomer clashes with the country club set.			*** O Brother, Where Art Thou? (2000, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney, John Turturro, Tim Blake Nelson. Three escaped convicts embark on an unusual odyssey.						*** Fury (2014, War) Brad Pitt, Shia LaBeouf, Logan Lerman. A sergeant takes his men on a mission behind enemy lines.		
BRAVO	The Real Housewives of Atlanta		The Real Housewives of Atlanta		The Real Housewives of Atlanta		The Real Housewives of Atlanta (N)		Watch What Happens Live	(:31) Bravo's Chat Room (N)	(:01) The Real Housewives of Atlanta		(:01) The Real Housewives of Salt Lake City "In Hot Water"		
CNBC	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Paid Program  Luminess		
COMEDY	*** Get Him to the Greek (2010, Comedy) Jonah Hill, Russell Brand, Elisabeth Moss. An executive must drag a boozey rock star to Hollywood.					*** Forgetting Sarah Marshall (2008, Romance-Comedy) Jason Segel, Kristen Bell, Mila Kunis. A musician encounters his ex and her new lover in Hawaii.		** Hot Tub Time Machine (2010) John Cusack, Rob Corddry. A hot tub transports four pals back to their heyday in the 1980s.							
DISCOVERY	Building Off the Grid A man and his father build a cabin.		Alaska: The Last Frontier Exposed "Backyard Prey" A large bull moose stalks the homestead. (N)			Alaska: The Last Frontier (N)			(:06) Cal Fire The Creek Fire ignites in the Sierras. (N)		(:06) Homestead Rescue A wild-fire threatens a homestead.				
DISNEY	Sydney to the Max	Jessie (Part 1 of 3)	Jessie (Part 2 of 3)	Jessie (Part 3 of 3)	Jessie "Four Broke Kids"	Bunk'd "Up, Up and Away"	Bunk'd "Breaking Barb"	Bunk'd	Secrets of Sulphur Springs "Secrets of Sulphur Springs"		(:15) Jessie	(:45) Jessie	(:10) Bunk'd "Sore Lou-ser"	(:35) Bunk'd "Lone Wolf"	
E!	(4:00) ** The Holiday (2006) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet. Two women from different countries swap homes at Christmas.			** Sweet Home Alabama (2002, Lucas. A New York fashion designer has a secret in the South.			Romance-Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Josh Lucas. A New York fashion designer has a secret in the South.			** Sweet Home Alabama (2002, Romance-Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Josh Lucas. A New York fashion designer has a secret in the South.					
ESPN	High School Basketball		ESPN Original Documentaries		NFL Rewind (N) (Live)		SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		NFL Rewind		SportsCenter		
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games Four comfort food experts compete.		Guy's Grocery Games "Ultimate Chicken Challenge"		Guy's Grocery Games Meatless feast; burger and fries.		Guy's Grocery Games Three chefs play in their own joints.		Worst Cooks in America "Sauce Studies and Boardwalk Games" (N)		Cakealikes Lady Gaga's most iconic moments. (N)		Beat Bobby Flay		
FREEFORM	(3:40) *** Ferdinand (2017) Voices of John Cena.		(:10) *** Wreck-It Ralph (2012, Animated. An arcade-game bad guy wants to be a hero.			(:15) *** Ralph Breaks the Internet (2018, Children's) Voices of John C. Reilly, Sarah Silverman, Gal Gadot. Premiere. Animated. Ralph and Vanellope find adventure inside the internet.				(10:50) *** The Parent Trap (1998) Lindsay Lohan.					
FS1	(4:50) Mexico Primera Division Soccer Santos Laguna vs Tigres UANL. From TSM Corona Stadium in Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico.			World Poker			World Poker		World Poker		PBC Collection "Pacquiao vs. Broner" From Jan. 19, 2019.		PBC Collection	World Poker	
FX	(3:30) ** The Equalizer 2 (2018, Action) Denzel Washington, Pedro Pascal.		** Venom (2018, Action) Tom Hardy, Michelle Williams, Riz Ahmed. A man gains superpowers when his body merges with an alien.			** Thor: The Dark World (2013, Action) Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman, Tom Hiddleston. Thor must save the Nine Realms from an ancient enemy.			** Thor: The Dark World (2013, Action) Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman. Thor must save the Nine Realms from an ancient enemy.						
FXM	(4:00) ** Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again (2018) Amanda Seyfried. Pregnant Sophie reunites with her mom's old pals and beau.		(:20) ** Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again (2018, Musical Comedy) Amanda Seyfried, Lily James, Pierce Brosnan. Pregnant Sophie reunites with her mom's old pals and beau.			(:40) ** Book Club (2018, Romance-Comedy) Diane Keaton, Jane Fonda, Candice Bergen. A book inspires four friends to revive their love lives.			(:35) * Suburbicon (2017, Comedy) Matt Damon, Julianne Moore, Oscar Isaac. A family man must navigate his town's dark underbelly.						
HBO	(4:10) ** Wrath of the Titans (2012, Fantasy) Sam Worthington, Liam Neeson.		(5:50) Real Time With Bill Maher		(6:50) *** The Invisible Man (2020, Horror) Elisabeth Moss, Oliver Jackson-Cohen, Aldis Hodge. An invisible psychopath terrorizes his ex-girlfriend.			Tiger (Series Finale) (N) (Part 2 of 2)			(:45) Tiger Highlighting Tiger Woods' unparalleled rise to fame and his complicated relationship with his dad. (Part 1 of 2)				
HGTV	Home Town Ben and Erin restore a home for friends.		Home Town Erin and Ben transform a Laurel home.		Home Town A neglected building becomes an oasis.		Home Town An owner wants an artist's retreat. (N)		(:01) Home Town An inherited house is too small.		(:01) Home Town Large but manageable vacation home.		(:01) Home Town Starting fresh in a historic home.		
HISTORY	American Pickers A baseball signed by a legend.		American Pickers Two mind-blowing bicoastal picks.		American Pickers Mike and Melford look for Madame X.		American Pickers A trio of vintage Fords.		(:02) American Pickers A former car dealership.		(:05) American Pickers "Double Barn Bonanza"		(:05) American Pickers Mike and Frank visit Texas.		
LIFETIME	(4:00) * Addicted (2014) Sharon Leal, Boris Kodjoe.		The Nanny Murders (2021) Mia Toppalian, Coby Ryan McLaughlin. A nanny discovers her new employer has a murderous side.			Dying For a Daughter (2020, Suspense) Brittany Underwood. Premiere. Samantha's life is turned upside down after a car accident.			(:03) Obsessed With the Babysitter (2021, Suspense) Hannah Anielea. A deranged psychologist becomes obsessed with a dancer.						
NBCSN	(4:00) Mecum Auto Auctions "Kissimmee" (N)		SpongeBob SquarePants		SpongeBob SquarePants		** The Rugrats Movie (1998, Children's) E.G. Daily, Voice of Christine Cavanaugh. Animated. Toddlers get lost in the forest.		Nickelodeon's Unfiltered		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
NICK	SpongeBob SquarePants		SpongeBob SquarePants		SpongeBob SquarePants		** The Rugrats Movie (1998, Children's) E.G. Daily, Voice of Christine Cavanaugh. Animated. Toddlers get lost in the forest.		Nickelodeon's Unfiltered		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	
ROOT	(4:00) Australian Baseball League Perth Heat vs Brisbane Bandits. (N) (Live)		Mariners All Access		Icons: Leadership in Sports		Australian Baseball League Perth Heat vs Adelaide Giants. (N) (Live)		Mariners Rewind From Sept. 13, 2020.						
SYFY	(4:00) ** Hunter Killer (2018, Action) Gerard Butler, Gary Oldman, Common.		* Gone in Sixty Seconds (2000, Action) Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie, Giovanni Ribisi. A retired thief must steal 50 cars to save his brother.			** Red 2 (2013, Action) Bruce Willis, John Malkovich, Mary-Louise Parker. Retired operatives return to retrieve a lethal device.			Futurama						
TLC	Unpolished The trio work to reopen the salon.		90 Day Fiancé "The Real You" Yara learns more about Jovi.			90 Day Fiancé "You So Bad Boy" Mike feels insulted by Natalie. (N)			Unexpected Myrka and Liliana have a blowout fight. (N)		90 Day Fiancé A first look at a new series. (N)				
TNT	(3:15) Horrible Bosses 2		(:45) ** The Heat (2013, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Melissa McCarthy, Demián Bichir. A federal agent and a Boston cop go after a drug lord.			** Ocean's 8 (2018, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett, Anne Hathaway. Eight female thieves try to steal a valuable necklace.			** The Heat (2013) Sandra Bullock. A federal agent and a Boston cop go after a drug lord.						
TOON	Teen Titans Go!		Teen Titans Go!		World of Gumball		The Amazing World of Gumball old BFF turns up.		American Dad		Family Guy		Rick and Morty		
USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Gambler's Fallacy"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Spousal Privilege"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Transgender Bridge"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Intersecting Lives"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Flight Risk"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Brother"		(:01) Modern Family		
WGN-A	NewsNation (N) (Live)		NewsNation (N) (Live)		NewsNation (N) (Live)		NewsNation (N) (Live)		NewsNation		NewsNation		Person of Interest Reese and Finch try to save a teacher.		
WTBS	(4:30) ** Uncle Drew (2018) Kyrie Irving. Older basketball players compete in a tournament.			** Central Intelligence (2016, Action) Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart. A CIA agent recruits an ex-classmate for a top-secret case.			*** Black Panther (2018, Action) Chadwick Boseman, Michael B. Jordan, Lupita Nyong'o. Black Panther springs into action when an old enemy returns.			Go-Big Show					

Monday Evening						MOVIES	SPORTS	KIDS	BEST BETS		January 18, 2021						
	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30			
KEZI ABC	KEZI 9 News at 5:00 (N)	ABC World News	KEZI 9 News at 6 (N)	KEZI 9 News at 6:30 (N)	Family Feud	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Bachelor (N)			The Good Doctor A man is desperate to extend his life. (N)			KEZI 9 News at 11pm (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!			
KCBY CBS	KVAL News at 5pm (N)	CBS Evening News	KVAL News at 6pm (N)	Inside Edition (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	The Neighborhood (N)	Bob Hearts Abishola (N)	Let's Make a Deal Primetime (N)			Bull "To Save a Life" (N)	KVAL News at 11pm (N)	Late Show-Colbert			
KCBY2 TBD	Life on the Edge	Life on the Edge	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Best of the Week	Animals Unscripted	Animals Unscripted	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	FailFactory	Pranks Network	Pranks Network			
KOBI NBC	NBC 5 News at 5:00 (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	NBC 5 News at 6:00 (N)			NBC 5 News	Access Hollywood (N)		The Wall "Tamara and Leo" Tamara and Leo take on the wall.			Weakest Link Contestants play trivia for \$1 million. (N)		NBC 5 News at 11:00 (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon		
KMCB NBC	NBC 16 News at 5pm (N)	NBC 16 News at 5:30pm (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	NBC 16 News at 6:30pm (N)	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Ellen's Game of Games "Dash Test Dummies" (N)		The Wall "Tamara and Leo" Tamara and Leo take on the wall.			Weakest Link Contestants play trivia for \$1 million. (N)		NBC 16 News at 11pm (N)	Tonight Show-J. Fallon		
KOAC PBS	Ready Jet Go! (EI)	Wild Kratts (EI)	This Old House	BBC World News Outside	PBS NewsHour (N)		Antiques Roadshow Johnny Unitas championship jacket. (N)		Oregon Experience Oregon State University's mission.			American Masters "How It Feels to Be Free" Black female entertainers. (N)					
KLSR FOX	The People's Court (N)		Hot Bench (N)	Hot Bench	Oregon's News at 7 (N)	Judge Judy	9-1-1 The Hollywood Reservoir dam breaks.		(:01) 9-1-1: Lone Star "Back in the Saddle"		Oregon's News at 10 (N)	Oregon's Sports Report	Modern Family	Mike & Molly "Super Cop"			
KTVC IND	Three Cosmic Messages	Three Cosmic Messages	Unlocking Bible Prophecy	Unlocking Bible Prophecy	Doug Batchelor	Doug Batchelor	Better Life Today	The Seventh Day	Ken Cox Ministries	Ken Cox Ministries	God "Fact or Fiction"	Fountain View Music	ASI Conventions	ASI Conventions			
KEVU MNT	The King of Queens	Portland News (N)	The 700 Club		The Drew Barrymore Show			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Gone"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Class"		TMZ (N)	Access Hollywood (N)	Portland News (N)	Judge Judy		
CW30	black-ish	black-ish	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	All American "Seasons Pass" Billy is excited for a fresh start.		Batwoman Ryan Wilder stumbles upon the batsuit.		Seinfeld "The Visa"	Seinfeld "The Andrea Doria"	Schitt's Creek	Schitt's Creek "The Drip"			
A&E	** The Magnificent Seven (2016, Western) Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt, Ethan Hawke. Mercenaries battle a ruthless industrialist in the Old West.						** The Wolverine (2013, Action) Hugh Jackman, Hiroyuki Sanada, Famke Janssen. Wolverine confronts the prospect of real mortality.					(:32) ** The Magnificent Seven (2016, Western) Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt.					
AMC	(2:30) *** Fury (2014, War) Brad Pitt.	*** O Brother, Where Art Thou? (2000, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney, John Turturro, Tim Blake Nelson. Three escaped convicts embark on an unusual odyssey.					**** The Shawshank Redemption (1994, Drama) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman, Bob Gunton. An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947.					*** G.I. Jane (1997, Drama) Demi Moore, Viggo Mortensen, Anne Bancroft.					
BRAVO	Below Deck "No Way Rosé" A new face joins the crew.		Below Deck Bonds on board grow stronger.		Below Deck "Steamy Vibes" A drunk guest crosses the line.		Below Deck Bonus footage; extended scenes. (N)		Below Deck Rachel continues to torment the crew. (N)		Watch What Happens Live		Below Deck Rachel continues to torment the crew.		*** The Green Mile		
CNBC	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		American Greed		American Greed		The News With Shepard Smith		American Greed		Dateline "Nightfall"				
COMEDY	The Office "Weight Loss"	The Office "Weight Loss"	The Office	The Office "Stress Relief"	The Office "Stress Relief"	(:45) The Office and Pam plan a secret trip.	"Cafe Disco" Jim	The Office	The Office "Gossip"	The Office "Niagara"	The Office "Niagara"	The Office "Murder"	The Office	The Office			
DISCOVERY	Street Outlaws: Mega Cash Days		"Mo Money, Mo Problems" Sixty-four of the fastest racers.		Street Outlaws: Full Throttle "Take Back These Streets"		Street Outlaws "A New Number One" (N)							(:01) Street Outlaws Oklahoma City's rivals attack the list.			
DISNEY	Zombies: Addison's	(:25) Zombies 2	(2020) Meg Donnelly. A budding romance is threatened by werewolves.			Secrets of Sulphur Springs "Secrets of Sulphur Springs"		(:15) Gabby Duran & the Unsitables "Enter the Dranis"		(:10) Raven's Home	(:35) Raven's Home	Big City Greens	Bunk'd "Squatters' Fights"	Bunk'd	Sydney to the Max		
E!	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best	Chrisley Knows Best		
ESPN	(4:00) College Basketball Florida State at Louisville. (N) (Live)		College Basketball Kansas at Baylor. From the Ferrell Center in Waco, Texas. (N) (Live)			SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)			
FOOD	Spring Baking Championship "Spring Flower Power"		Spring Baking Championship "Mom's Spring Getaway"		Spring Baking Championship		Kids Baking Championship "Three Square Meals" (N)		Kids Baking Championship "Picnic Desserts and Kid Commentary" (N)					Chopped "All-Burger Meal!" Veal burgers, dessert burgers.			
FREEFORM	(3:30) *** Cars 2 (2011, Children's) Voices of Owen Wilson.		** Cars 3 (2017, Children's) Voices of Owen Wilson, Cristela Alonzo, Animated. Lightning McQueen prepares for racing's biggest stage.				*** Zootopia (2016, Children's) Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin, Jason Bateman, Shakira. Animated. Police rabbit Judy Hopps joins forces with a wily fox.		*** Rudy (1993, Drama) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty, Charles S. Dutton. A working-class teen dreams of admission to Notre Dame.						The 700 Club		
FS1	(4:00) Women's Soccer United States vs Colombia. International friendly. (N) (Live)			College Basketball (N) (Live)												College Basketball Notre Dame at Howard. (N Same-day Tape)	
FX	(4:00) *** Selma (2014, Historical Drama) David Oyelowo, Tom Wilkinson, Carmen Ejogo. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. fights for voting rights for all.				*** Hidden Figures (2016, Historical Drama) Taraji P. Henson, Octavia Spencer, Janelle Monáe. Mathematicians help launch astronaut John Glenn into space.			*** The Hate U Give (2018, Crime Drama) Amandla Stenberg, Regina Hall, Russell Hornsby. Premiere. A teen witnesses the fatal shooting of her childhood friend.									
FXM	(3:45) *** Despicable Me 3 (2017)	(3:55) ** Despicable Me 3 (2017, Children's) Voices of Steve Carell, Kristen Wiig, Trey Parker. Animated. Gru and his twin brother battle a former 1980s child star.			(2:25) ** Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation (2018, Children's) Voices of Adam Sandler, Andy Samberg. Animated. Dracula falls for a mysterious woman aboard a cruise ship.			(20) ** Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children (2016, Fantasy) Eva Green, Asa Butterfield, Samuel L. Jackson. A teen visits an island where children have special powers.									
HBO	(1:10) King in the Wilderness (2018, Documentary) Martin Luther King Jr. during the last years of his life.				(0:55) *** Kill Bill: Vol. 1 (2003, Action) Uma Thurman, Lucy Liu, Vivica A. Fox. An assassin seeks vengeance against her attackers.			30 Coins "Memories" Father Vergara must face his past. (N Subtitled-English)		(0:55) ** The Photograph (2020, Romance) Issa Rae, LaKeith Stanfield, Chanté Adams. A woman develops an unexpected romance with a journalist.							
HGTV	Home Town Ben and Erin help a couple of newlyweds.		Home Town A young woman inherited her family home.		100 Day Dream Home "Trade Secrets: A Tale of Two Cories"		100 Day Dream Home "Episode 3" (N)		Ty Breaker Graduate will either renovate or move. (N)		Celebrity IOU Rainn Wilson surprises his son's nanny. (N)		Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop "Infested Flip"			
HISTORY	A Distant Shore: African Americans of D-Day		Black Patriots: Heroes of the Revolution		Rise Up: The Movement That Changed America		American Pickers Antique motorbikes; Zephyr.		American Pickers "Road Trip Gold / Dani D Delivers the Goods" Mike cruise's the country. (N)					(:05) American Pickers A barn that's been closed for 25 years.			
LIFETIME	Rizzoli & Isles A wealthy woman is found dead.		Rizzoli & Isles Jane and Maura unravel a ghost story.		Rizzoli & Isles "Dead Weight" Jane is invited to teach a class.		Rizzoli & Isles Jane goes under cover in a county jail.		Rizzoli & Isles Jane discovers that evidence was stolen.		(:03) Rizzoli & Isles Jane makes a career decision.			(:03) Rizzoli & Isles "Stiffed" A mortician's body is found.			
NBCSN	(3:30) Mecum Auto Auctions						Mecum Auto Auctions										
NICK	SpongeBob SquarePants	*** The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water (2015, Children's) Voices of Tom Kenny, Bill Fagerbakke, Rodger Bumpass.				SpongeBob SquarePants	Danger Force		Danger Force	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Friends "Pasadena"	Friends	Friends	Friends		
ROOT	(4:00) Australian Baseball League Perth Heat vs Brisbane Bandits.		Mariners All Access	Black Voices in Baseball: A Conversation with Dave Sims			Australian Baseball League Brisbane Bandits vs Adelaide Giants. (N) (Live)								Mariners Rewind From Sept. 19, 2020.		
SYFY	(4:25) ** Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For (2014) Mickey Rourke, Jessica Alba.			** Red 2 (2013, Action) Bruce Willis, John Malkovich, Mary-Louise Parker. Retired operatives return to retrieve a lethal device.			* Robin Hood (2018, Action) Taron Egerton, Jamie Foxx, Ben Mendelsohn. Robin Hood leads a revolt against the Sheriff of Nottingham.								Futurama		
TLC	Dr. Pimple Popper A man travels to have his nose fixed.		Dr. Pimple Popper Brandon has several lumps on his head.		Dr. Pimple Popper "Every Roseacea Has Its Thorn"		Dr. Pimple Popper Dennis has giant growths on his head.		Dr. Pimple Popper Krista's sweating is severe. (N)		(:01) 1000-LB. Sisters Tammy and Amy blame each other. (N)		(:01) My Feet Are Killing Me "ET Fingers"				
TNT	(4:30) NBA Basketball Milwaukee Bucks at Brooklyn Nets. From Barclays Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)				NBA Basketball Golden State Warriors at Los Angeles Lakers. From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live)						Inside the NBA (N) (Live)		NBA Basketball Angeles Lakers.		Golden State Warriors at Los		
TOON	** Justice League (2017, Action) Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill, Gal Gadot. Premiere. Batman, Wonder Woman and other heroes unite to battle evil.						Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		American Dad	American Dad	Rick and Morty	Rick and Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy	
USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Penetration"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Kat steps over the line.		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		WWE Monday Night RAW (N Same-day Tape)								Straight Up Steve Austin		(:31) Modern Family
WGN-A	NewsNation (N) (Live)		NewsNation (N) (Live)		NewsNation (N) (Live)		NewsNation		NewsNation		NewsNation		DailyMailTV	DailyMailTV	DailyMailTV		
WTBS	(4:30) Go-Big Show	** The Equalizer (2014, Action) Denzel Washington, Marton Csokas, Chloë Grace Moretz. A former commando champions the helpless.					(1:15) *** Black Panther (2018, Action) Chadwick Boseman, Michael B. Jordan, Lupita Nyong'o. Black Panther springs into action when an old enemy returns.								Conan	Go-Big Show	



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**In the matter of the Estate of: JULIE ANN ROOP, Decedent. Case No.: 20PB08834 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published January 8, 2021. Jason W. Childers Personal Representative  
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Construct at-grade highway crossing, reprofile track, replace rail within signal approach, install crossing surface, install railroad signal system.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: **Coos Bay URA**; Attn: Rishia Mitchell. Bidding/Contract Documents are provided electronically for \$15.00 via the internet at [www.QuestCDN.com](http://www.QuestCDN.com). Refer to Quest Project # 7494585. Bidders must be registered plan holders at the QuestCDN site in order to provide a bid. **THIS SITE IS THE ONLY APPROVED LOCATION FOR PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS TO OBTAIN OFFICIAL BID DOCUMENTS.** No hard copy bid documents will be available for purchase.

All qualifications for this bid are to be turned in with the bid on February 4, 2021, in order for bidder to be deemed responsive.

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on 1/22/2021 at 11AM meet onsite.

This contract is for public work and is subject to ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 regarding prevailing wage rates.

This project is being fully funded by the City of Coos Bay Urban Renewal Agency.

Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any technicalities or informalities in connection with the bids. No Bidder may withdraw their bid until thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

By order of: Rishia Mitchell, Coos Bay URA  
Published :The World & ONPA January 15, 2021 (ID:306681)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Marriage of **JASON RATLIFF**, Petitioner, and **CRYSTAL C. RATLIFF**, Respondent. Case No. 20DR19534  
**AMENDED SUMMONS DOMESTIC RELATIONS SUIT-TO: CRYSTAL C. RATLIFF, Respondent.** The Petitioner has filed a Petition asking for dissolution of marriage and sole custody of the parties' two (2) minor children. If you do not file the appropriate legal paper with the court in the time required (see below), your spouse may ask the court for a judgment against you that orders the relief requested.

**NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!** You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear", you must file with the Court a legal paper called a "Response" or "Motion". Response forms may be available through the court located at: **Coos County Courthouse, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423. This Response must be filed with the court clerk or administrator within thirty (30) days from the first date of publication along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and you must show that the Petitioner's attorney (or the Petitioner if he/she does not have an attorney) was served with a copy of the "Response" or "Motion". The location to file your response is at the court address indicated above.** If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at [www.oregonstatebar.org](http://www.oregonstatebar.org) or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. **If special accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act is needed, please contact your local court at the address above; telephone number: (541) 396-7500.** Dated and first published on January 8, 2021. s/Karen L. Costello 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](mailto:kcostello@kcostellolaw.com) Published: Jan 8, 15, 22 and January 29, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID:306158)

## 999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE FILE AMD 2-20: PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE TEXT OF NORTH BEND CITY CODE TITLE 18, ZONING

The City of North Bend Planning Commission will hold a remote public hearing on Monday, January 25th at 7:00 pm in the City Hall Council Chamber, 835 California Avenue to consider proposed amendments related to notice requirements for legislative hearings and permit expiration time lines.

Applicable Criteria: Chapter 18.84 NBCC  
Subject Property: City of North Bend city limits

The Planning Commission shall make a recommendation to City Council on this matter. Comments and objections may be submitted orally and in writing. You must notify staff of your intent to participate in the meeting no later than 1:00 p.m. on the day of the hearing. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person, or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the board based on that issue. Further information, including how to participate in the meeting, may be obtained by contacting Chelsea Schnabel, City Planner at 541-756-8535 or visiting the City website at the following link: <https://www.northbendoregon.us/pc/page/planning-commission-meeting-59>. Rene Collins City Recorder  
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## 999 Legal Notices

Agency: USDA - Natural Resources Conservation Service Meeting:

Coos and Curry County Local Work Group Meeting Date: Wednesday January 20th Time: 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. Location: Zoom

Contact: For More Information, contact: Katie Woodruff District Conservationist (541) 824-8091 [katlyn.woodruff@usda.gov](mailto:katllyn.woodruff@usda.gov) Cheyanne Rico Soil Conservationist (541) 824-8093 [cheyanne.rico@usda.gov](mailto:cheyanne.rico@usda.gov) Purpose: NRCS is holding a local work group meeting to gather input from farmers, ranchers, state and federal agencies, agriculture and conservation organizations regarding natural resource conservation priorities and opportunities to invest collaboratively in Coos and Curry County. <https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detailfull/or/people/partners/?cid=nrcseprd1300223> The USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender. A request for accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to USDA's TARGET Center at (202)720-2600 (voice and TDD). Published: January 5, January 8, January 12, January 15 and January 19, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID:304962)

## Bridge

Jazz Feylynn, a creative author, wrote, "One two, one two, / Type a word or two. / Arrow left, arrow right, / Keep those fingers nice and tight. / Keys up, Keys down, / Move those digits all around. / One two, one two, / Type a word or two."

When you are the declarer, there is sometimes one chance to make your contract. Perhaps, for example, you need a key finesse to work. Occasionally, though, there are two chances to get home. Then the hard part might be spotting both or working out how to try them.

In today's deal, South is in six spades. West leads the heart king; East overtakes with the ace and returns the heart four, which

declarer ruffs. How should South continue?

West's four-heart overcall made life hard for his opponents. When North stretched to bid four spades, South used Blackwood and drove into the small slam.

The original declarer drew trumps, cashed the club ace, played a spade to the dummy and tried the club finesse. However, it lost, and South had to concede down one.

Declarer muttered about being unlucky given West's preemptive overcall. But North had spotted a second chance. After ruffing the second heart, South should have cashed the spade king, the club ace and the diamond ace. Then he should have played a

spade to dummy and ruffed the diamond five in hand. Here, the king drops, and declarer has 12 winners: seven spades, three diamonds and two clubs.

Yes, very lucky, but if the diamond king does not appear, South still has the club finesse available.

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		♥ 9 2			
		♦ Q J 5 3			
		♣ 8 6 5			
West				East	
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♣ Q 9 2				♣ 7 4 3	
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Vulnerable: Both					
South	West	North	East		
1♠	4♥	4♠	Pass		
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass		
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: ♥ K					

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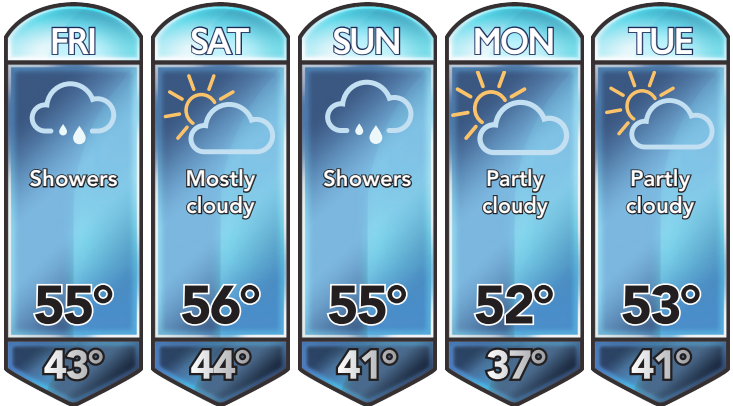
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Kroger	31.77	32.22	Levi Straus	20.05 20.56
Microsoft	222.81	212.23	Dow Jones opened at 30,595.63	
Nike	141.61	142.37	Dow Jones closed at 30,832.10	
NW Natural	46.04	45.30	NASDAQ opened at 12,890.03	
Skywest	40.33	41.26	NASDAQ closed at 12,741.40	
Starbucks	107.09	104.19	S&P 500 opened at 3,754.86	
Umpqua Hldgs	15.15	16.28	S&P 500 closed at 3,748.46	
Weyerhaeuser	33.56	33.29	Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones	

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<b>MegaMillions</b> Jan. 12 12-14-26-28-33 Megaball: 9 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$750 million	<b>Powerball</b> Jan.13 4-19-23-25-49 Powerball: 14 Multiplier: x2 Jackpot: \$640 million
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A section of chain link fence dips below the surface of Coos Bay during Wednesday's king tide.

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# King tides follow storm on coast

ZACK DEMARS  
The World

This week, the South Coast saw its last in a series of king tide events projected to take place this winter. The events are marked by unusually high tides and caused by the moon's proximity to the earth.

On Tuesday, a winter storm joined the tides, causing some flooding and damage.

Researchers from the Oregon King Tides Project also use the abnormal high tide events each year to study what the impact of rising sea levels could do to coastal communities.

"Understanding and documenting the extent and impacts of especially high tide events is one way to highlight the need to prepare for the effects of future climate conditions," researchers write on the project's website.

This week's tides joined heavy rains Tuesday causing flooding in some parts of the county. Some roads and parking lots were impassable, and public works crews closed the South Jetty in Bandon for part of the afternoon due to heavy surf.

At the same time, heavy winds caused power outages across the coast, leaving some customers without



Parts of the railroad in Coos Bay were still wet Wednesday after high tides and heavy rain flooded them the day before. Below: Crews worked Wednesday to clear sand and other debris from the parking lot of the Sunset Bay day use area after high tides and strong waves flooded the area the day before. The South Coast saw the last king tides of the winter this week.

power overnight.

By 10 a.m. Wednesday, Pacific Power was still reporting around 1,300 customers without power in its North Bend, Coos Bay and Coquille service areas. Central Lincoln PUD reported about 250 customers still without power in its Douglas and Coos County service areas at the same time.



## OSU

From A1

Each step of administering the vaccine takes time and expertise, Agor said. It requires trained staff to receive and properly store doses of the vaccine, pharmacists to properly mix the vaccine and prepare it for use, nurses to administer the vaccine and staff members to track who's receiving doses.

That's an entire process that hospitals and health care professionals are still working to understand and comes on top of those staff members needing to take care of their normal duties at the hospital, Agor said.

"Another challenge that has been observed to us is that the supply chain can be somewhat unpredictable," Agor added.

Since manufacturers are still ramping up production, and information is limited, it can be difficult to predict when states and hospitals will receive doses and have the staff ready to administer them — not to mention having the patients ready to receive them.

"In the absence of a national strategy, you have 50 different strategies, or 50

states trying to figure out how to go about this," said Daniel López-Cevallos, an associate professor of ethnic studies who researches disparities in public health and access to care.

Without that consistent national strategy, López-Cevallos said states have been left to spend time and resources determining the prioritization

"It is clear — again, it is not unique to Oregon — but it is clear that the prioritization process has slowed down quite a bit the distribution," López-Cevallos said.

In Oregon, the basics of the prioritization process come from the federal government's recommendations. But the specific plan is ironed out by the Oregon Health Authority with the guidance of its vaccine advisory committee.

According to Courtney Campbell, a professor of religion and culture who studies medical ethics, the decisions made by OHA and the recommendations of that committee are reflections of the ethical principles at play.

"Clearly one principle is health equity, that is a fairly significant one," Campbell said, noting that the committee largely focuses on ensuring the vaccine distribution

doesn't skip communities that have received unequal health care in the past.

But equity alone doesn't explain all of Oregon's vaccine decisions, Campbell said.

He pointed to school staff as an example, since the state's been one of the few to break with the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention by moving educational staff up the priority list to phase 1B of the vaccination schedule.

Campbell said the ethical principles behind that decision — like a commitment to saving the most lives, or the idea of treating people equally regardless their position — aren't quite clear yet.

"We need some principled articulation from the vaccine advisory committee for OHA," Campbell said. "Right now, it's really focused on health equity, and that doesn't get you all the way to the rationale for prioritizing teachers and others."

That was a central theme of the researchers' comments Tuesday: The importance of transparency in the vaccine distribution process.

"Addressing (access to care) issues might not be enough," said Beth Marino, an anthropologist researching effective public health mes-

saging. "We know that there are high levels of distrust in government and scientific institutions in some of these groups."

Without recognizing the distrust that communities have in government and health experts, Marino said they may choose not to get the vaccine, which could slow the fight against the virus, or could continue spreading misinformation.

"It's very important because the social context is so divided," Marino said. "So there needs to be messaging about when to get vaccine, and there needs to be consistent messaging about who's getting vaccine and there needs to be justification for all of those decisions."

Her research has focused on what kind of messages work for educating various groups — on political, cultural or ethnic lines — about the virus and the vaccine.

"Generally, (messaging about) taking care of one's elders is effective across a very wide swath of those we surveyed," Marino said.

But the bottom line from Tuesday's research panel?

"The ones that are being given are safe, and we should vaccinate as much as we can," Sahay said.

# Lawmaker faces backlash for Oregon Capitol breach

PORTLAND (AP) — Sixteen days before the insurrection at the U.S. Capitol and nearly 2,900 miles away, an eerily similar incident occurred at the Oregon Capitol when 50 protesters breached the building — where lawmakers were working — and clashed with law enforcement.

Security video shows a Republican lawmaker, Rep. Mike Nearman, had physically opened the Capitol's door — letting protesters gain access to the building. Since then, there have been calls for Nearman, a representative from the small northwest Oregon town of Independence, to resign ahead of the upcoming Legislative session that begins Tuesday.

"Representative Nearman put every person in the Capitol in serious danger," Oregon House Speaker Tina Kotek said. "As we tragically saw last week during the insurrection at the United States Capitol, the consequences could have been much worse had law enforcement not stepped in so quickly. I believe he should resign immediately."

The incident occurred during a one-day special session on Dec. 21, as Oregon lawmakers met to discuss and pass four bills mainly related to coronavirus relief. The Capitol was closed to the public because of the pandemic.

Tensions rose outside the building, as more than 100 far-right protesters opposing statewide COVID-19 restrictions gathered. Some toted guns, carried Trump flags, chanted for the arrest of Gov. Kate Brown and assaulted reporters as they tried to force their way into the building by breaking glass doors.

Based on security video,

Nearman, 56, walked out of a side door of the Capitol building, where two protesters stood. Nearman pushed the door all the way open and moved out of the way as a protester carrying a flag with stars, stripes and a Punisher logo rushed into the building, catching a second door that also electronically locks.

Another protester held the outside door as both waved for others to follow them. Within 30 seconds, officers rushed into the vestibule, pushed out the protesters and tried to close the door, but they were unsuccessful. As officers and protesters gathered, chemical spray was used by both sides and police officers reported not being able to see clearly before they ceded the area.

The intruders faced officers and chanted "enemies of the state" for an hour before police were able to clear the area, Oregon Public Broadcasting reported.

"They were focused on disrupting the proceedings, not unlike what happened in our nation's Capitol," Kotek said.

At least five people were arrested, including one man who state police say sprayed bear mace at officers.

The legal consequences that Nearman, one of the chamber's most conservative Republicans, might face are still unfolding as state police investigate his actions and the Legislative Equity Office discusses if they will pursue further disciplinary actions.

"If the investigation finds that actions taken were criminal, legislators are not above the law and will be held responsible," Rep. Christine Drazen, leader of the House Republican Caucus, said in a statement.

## Vaccine

From A1

Still, the department plans to help county residents find out when it's their turn to get vaccinated. CHW staff are currently developing programs to allow community members and businesses to sign up for notifications about their spot in line, Gleason said.

"You'll get updates as to when your group is ready for vaccines," Gleason said.

Still, that system will require a significant degree of collaboration between various players involved, including hospitals, clinics, providers, pharmacies and

department staff.

"We're not close to there, that's going to be a while," Gleason said. "But we are working on a system of gathering that information and informing those individuals that fill out that form."

Also in development are "PODs," or Points of Distribution, for vaccine deployment. Gleason said CHW is working with the county's hospitals to get those set up in more rural parts of the county, and will publicize them to the groups that are eligible.

"Those are all much larger conversations that come up during our meetings with those community partners," Gleason said.

## Extreme

From A1

Between Dec. 27 and Jan. 9, one in five tests administered in the county came back positive, the highest rate in the county since the pandemic began and the third highest rate in the state over that two-week period.

Gleason pointed to mass testing at several local outbreaks in the county as reasons for the spike in test positivity.

"When you have outbreaks, and you test large outbreaks, like a couple congregate care facilities, and a giant number of those people have positive tests, your test positivity's going to go through the roof, it doesn't even matter how many tests are being done in the community," he said.

The county's largest outbreak to date is still active at Coos Bay's Life Care Center, according to Becky Fairhurst, a CHW case investigator. That outbreak is now associated with 81 cases of COVID-19

and seven virus deaths.

An outbreak at the Bob Belloni Boys Ranch now makes up 27 of the county's virus cases and one virus death.

Lastly, an outbreak at the Bayside Terrace assisted living and memory care facility is reporting a total of four cases of the virus, including at least one resident.

That outbreak began with a staff member testing positive for the virus, which triggered testing for additional facility employees and residents, according to Caitlin VanDerSchaaf, a spokesperson for the facility's management company. All of the facility's staff and about 95% of residents were tested within three days of the first positive, she said.

"Frontier (Management) is and has been very responsible in all protocols/policies we have implemented to ensure ongoing safety," VanDerSchaaf wrote in an email.

"Ocean Ridge (Assisted Living) is another Frontier building and has yet to have any positive cases since this began."



## Three decades of helping Eagles soar

It's been more than 30 years since I became an Eagle Scout, but I seem to recall making a pledge at my ceremony to give back to Scouting what it had given me.

It's something I took to heart — to the tune of six summers working at a pair of Boy Scout camps while I was in high school and college and a few years as Cubmaster when my son was in Cub Scouts.

Bob Gunther, also known as my dad, is not an Eagle Scout, but he has more than lived up to the pledge, too.

Dad was Scoutmaster for me and my five brothers, helping all of us to attain the rank of Eagle, along with a bunch of others from Coquille's Troop 63.

Even after my younger brother graduated from high school in 1991, Dad kept helping out with the troop as a committee member for several years.

But his impact stretches far beyond Coquille and Troop 63.

To Scoutmasters along the rest of the South Coast, Dad is well-known for helping many, many boys become Eagle Scouts.

Dad spent more than 30 years as the chairman for Chinook District's Eagle Board of Review, a run that ended with his final Eagle board last week.

Fellow board members praised him not just for his length of service, but even more for how he did the job (actually a volunteer position).

"To me he was committed to young men growing up to be morally and socially responsible people," said Tom Chase, who served the past decade on the board with Dad. "To me, that's what he does."

"He's kind of the last person that gets to say something to them where they have to stand there and actually listen. He gives them that little fatherly advice kind of chat. He was just committed to young men being right."

Andy LaTomme, who has been on the board for most of Dad's years, said he made the Eagle boards special occasions.

"He did everything he could to make the experience of the Eagle board a memorable experience for the Scouts and parents who went through it," LaTomme said.

But the Eagle board is just the final step in a long process, and that process is what has set Dad apart.

To become an Eagle Scout, young men (and now young women) have to earn at least 21 merit badges. But there's one other major step to becoming an Eagle, the project.



John Gunther

ect. And before a prospective Eagle can start the project, the Scout has to get approval for it.

In Dad's case, the Scouts sent their project applications to him and he shared them with the other board members.

Together they would come up with questions for the Scouts to consider to make the projects better.

And Dad communicated all those questions to the Scouts.

"He was constantly checking with these kids about, 'Where are you really headed with this,'" Chase said. "I don't think a lot of people would put into it what Bob would put into it. I don't think they would put that kind of time into it."

On board of review night, Dad led the board in their discussions with the Scouts.

"He had that sense of being able to calm us, to direct us without getting a stick out and doing it," Chase said. "It's what I call true leadership."

And he had a special way of calming the Scouts.

"I really felt Bob's greatest skill was to be able to be able to bring those young men in and within a few minutes take them into some kind of status of being calm so we could talk to them."

And being calm was important.

"The boys stand before the board and talk about things that are really mature topics," LaTomme said. "We ask them questions about leadership styles. We ask them questions about the ideals of Scouting. 'What do you feel is the most difficult point of the Scout Law to live? Which one have you made the most progress in ... that was difficult when you were 11 and is now easier when you are 16 or 17?'"

"That was the way that the board was conducted. To try to get the Scouts to look at themselves and see where their growth has been, and then project where their growth will be in the future. More than just what do you want to be when you grow up, but why do you want to pursue that avenue of study or career?"

LaTomme remembers his own Eagle board, in New Jersey when he was a youth, but said it wasn't nearly as good as the ones he has sat on with Dad.

Chase remembers his Eagle board, from 52 years ago, and in particular one question he always likes to ask the Scouts now: What is the most important word in the Scout Law?



Photo courtesy of Patsy Gunther

Please see **Gunther**, Page B6

Bob Gunther has spent more than 30 years as chairman of the Chinook District's Eagle Scout Board of Review.

## Keeping area veterans warm

Volunteers prepare firewood in joint project spurred by Perry's Supply in North Bend

A number of veterans on the South Coast received a gift of firewood as part of a joint

project of Perry's Supply and several volunteers.

Glenn Martin, who owns Perry's Supply, wanted to donate the wood on his property to combat veterans.

Over a number of days, volunteers, including from several veteran support organizations, donated their time cutting, stacking and wrapping firewood for delivery to veterans.

The volunteers came from organizations including Southwestern Oregon Veterans Outreach, AMVETS Post 10 Coos Bay, American Legion Post 34 Bay Area, OSC Patriot Guard Riders and Fishing Veterans of America.

Pacific Properties, CM2J Construction and Stangel Construction also donated time for the project.

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Volunteers chop some of the wood from the Perry's Supply property so it can be stacked and delivered to area veterans to help them stay warm during the winter months.

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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.

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- Breezy greeting
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- Go over again
- Living room
- Go — (cooperate)
- Tire pressure meas.
- Confidential
- Gambler’s kitty
- Andes nation
- Infield bounce
- Fizzy drink
- Fit of shivering

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- Like jalapenos
- Bath powder
- Possessed
- Dynamite inventor
- Most competent
- One way to pay
- Ogle
- Soft color
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- Incinerate
- Even so
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- Flower product
- Dirty place
- Mall for Plato
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- Subway in Paris

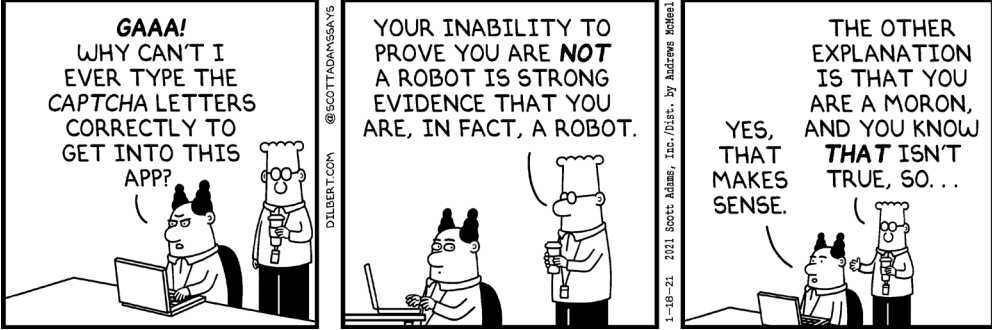
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- When mammoths roamed (2 wds.)
- Marmalade ingredient
- Jay successor
- Detergent
- Smudges
- Kojak snack
- Cato’s year
- Get wind of
- Result
- Suitable
- “Wool” on clay sheep
- Stir up
- Cast-of-thousands movie
- Tribute in verse
- Price add-on
- Oom — band
- Conceit
- Without mercy
- Pago Pago nation
- Gridiron stats
- Let loose
- Hawk’s lair
- Makes like a mule
- Wading bird
- Portsider
- Swit co-star
- Horn sound
- Indent keys
- Make well
- What, in Oaxaca

# MONDAY

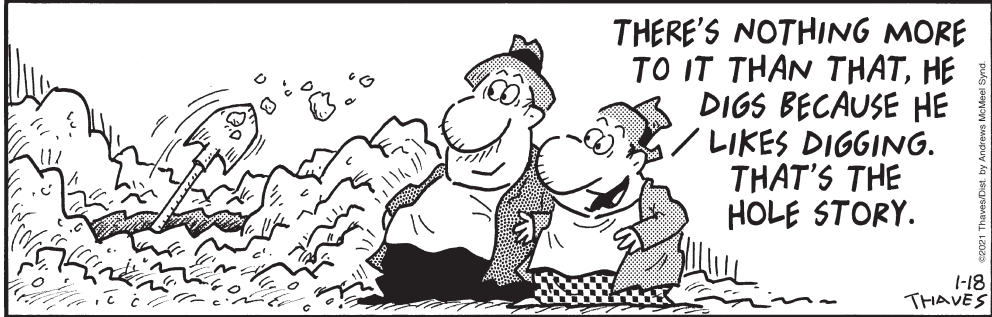
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## CLASSIC PEANUTS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



# SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

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## PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

### HOW TO PLAY:

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

### ACROSS

- Stopped for lunch
- Cutting remark
- Cash giver, for short
- Small bird
- Place
- TGIF part
- Albright or Falana
- Unthinkingly
- Northern seabird
- Computer network
- A crowd, maybe
- Ballpark fig.
- Livy's trio
- India's first prime minister
- Brief time
- Aha! (2 wds.)
- Give a ticket
- Startled cries
- Tire pressure meas.

### DOWN

- Pointed tools
- Priam was its king
- Sushi fish
- Stadium hoverer
- Relief
- Fam. member
- Postpone (2 wds.)
- WWW addresses
- Read the — act
- Deleted
- Do a grammar task
- Favorite
- Scold
- Valet employer
- Montezuma's people
- Dashboard info
- Flair
- Roman love god
- Si, to Amelie
- Planted, as seed
- Coated with gold
- FICA number
- Chop —
- Leaves in a bag

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- Long way off
- Undeniable
- Emcee's device
- Character
- Down Under bird
- Rush off
- Charged bits
- Bite
- Latin I verb
- Estate recipient
- Springlike
- Roulette color
- Pairs
- Worry
- Fr. holy woman
- Of no value
- Unkempt
- Chimpanzee
- La —, Bolivia
- Long-term babysitter
- Med. plans
- Literary work
- Like a dime
- Give off light
- Merry king of rhyme
- Tijuana Ms.
- “Skip to My —”
- Blow away

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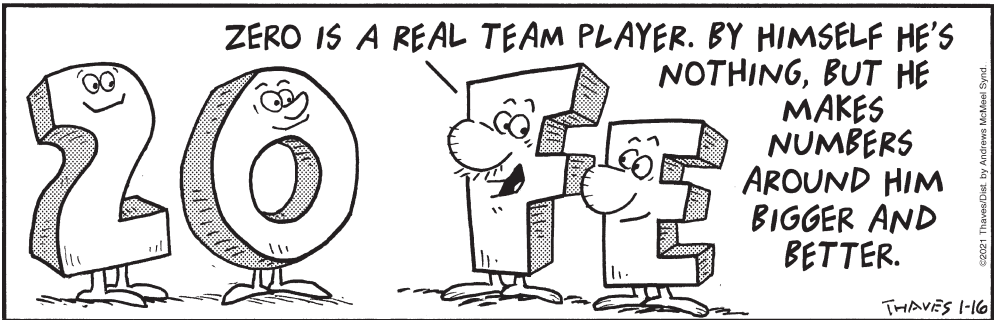
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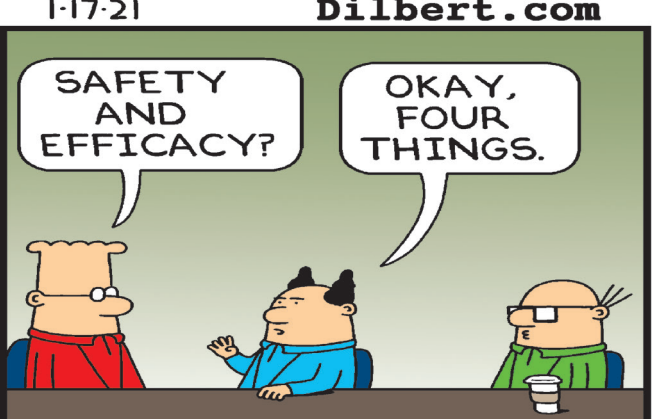
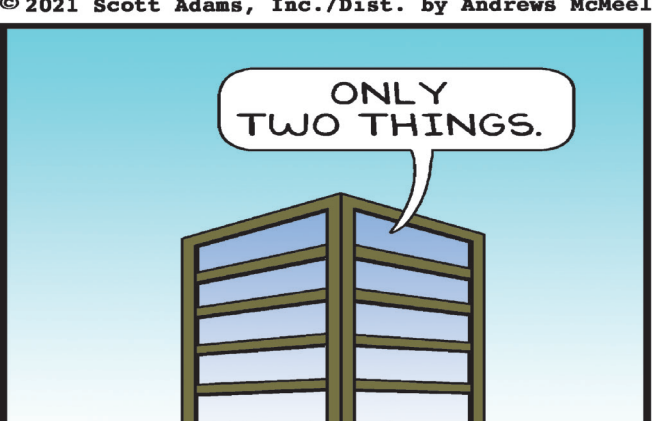
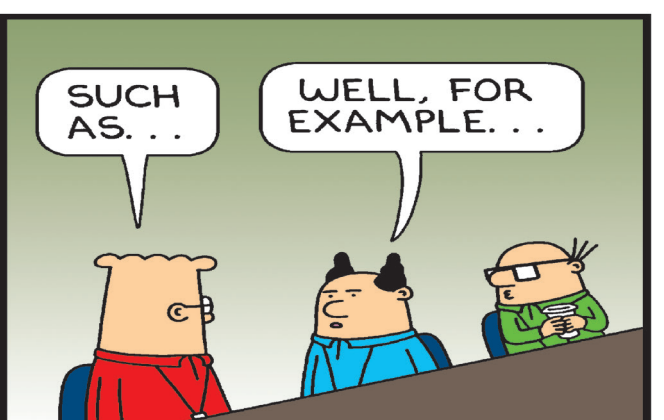
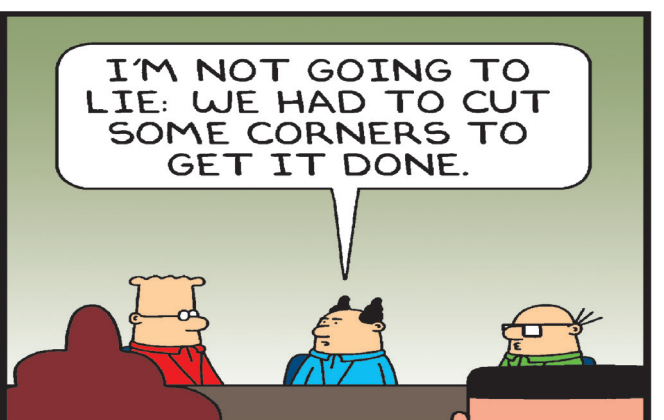
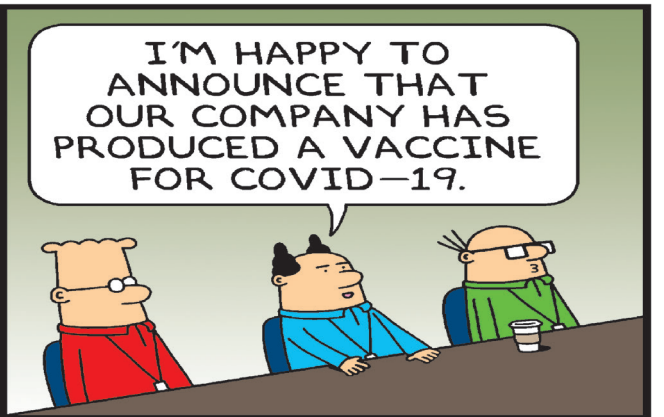
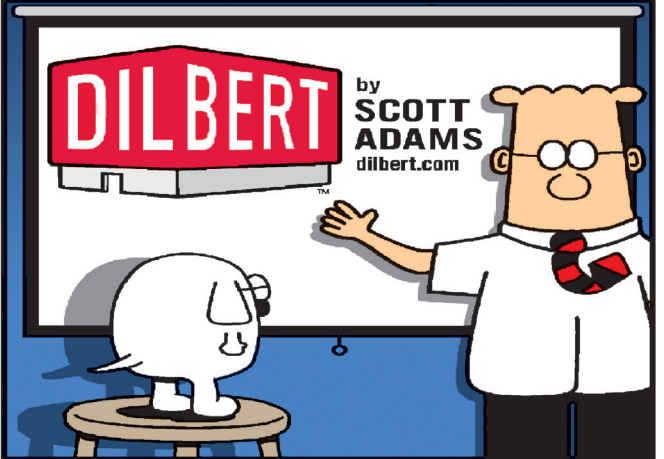
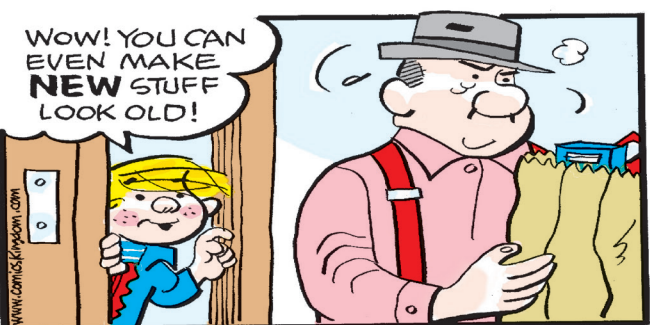
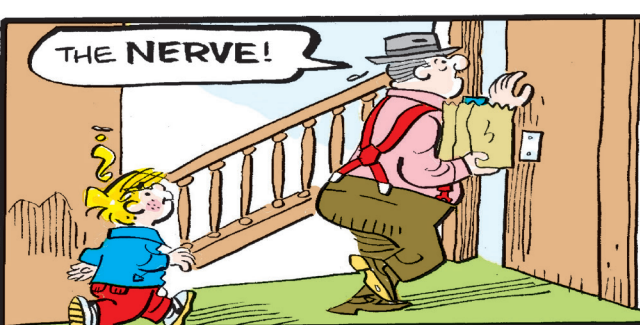
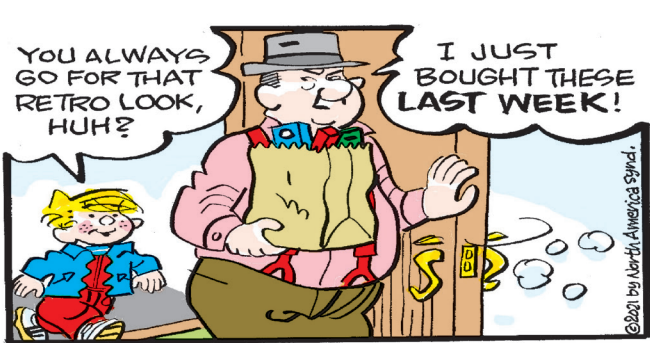
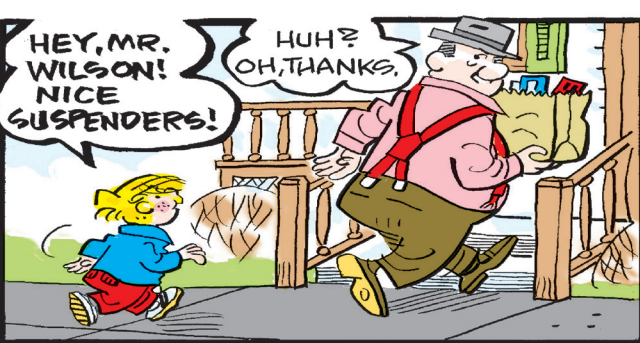
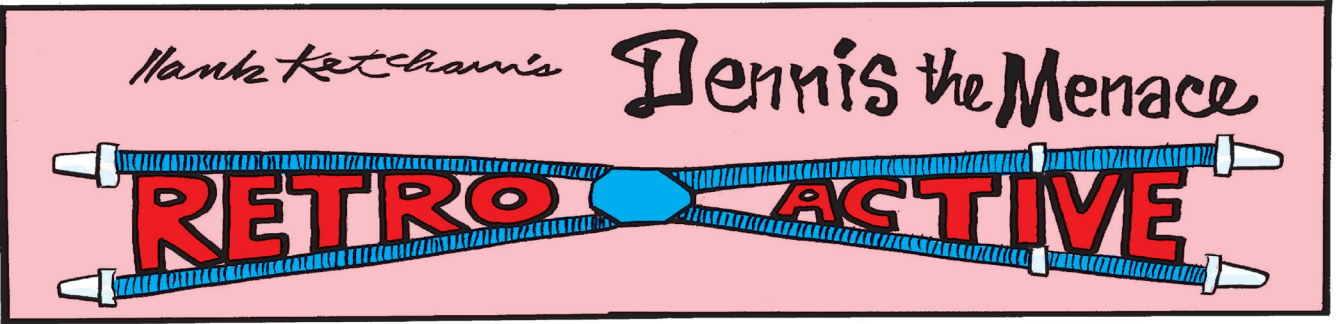
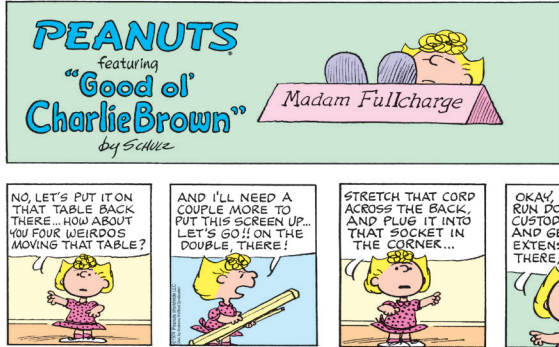
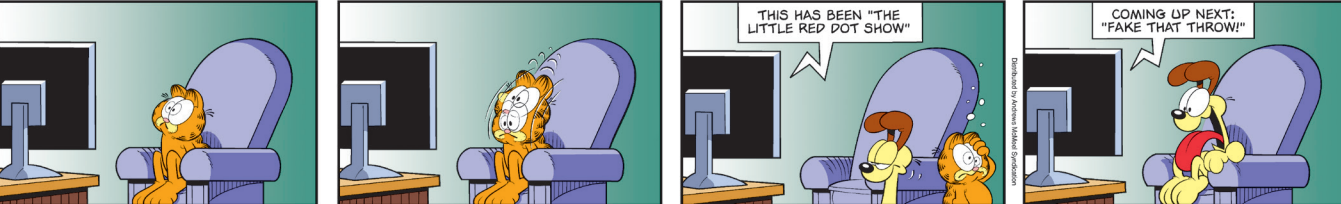
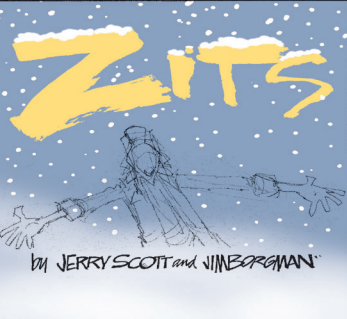
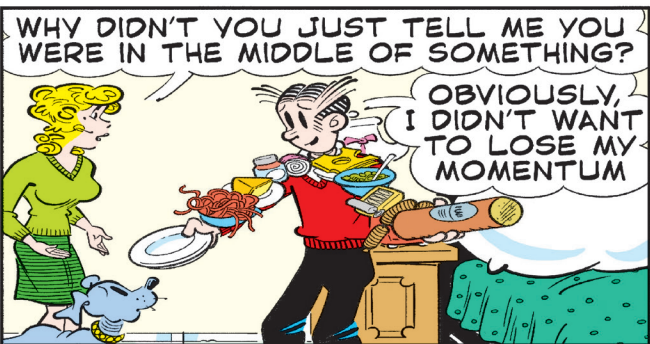
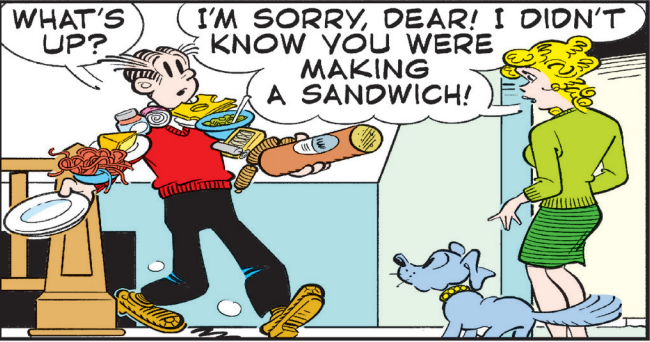
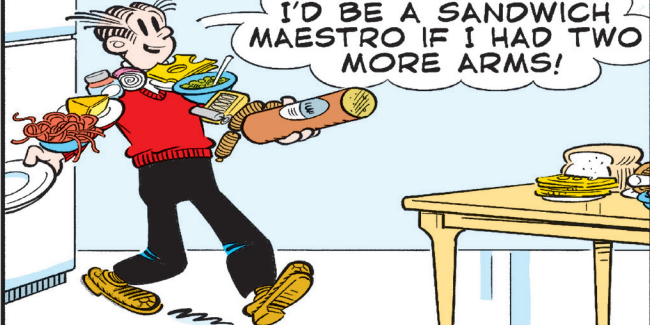
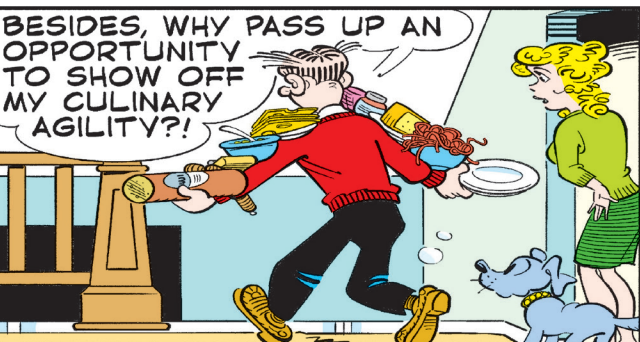
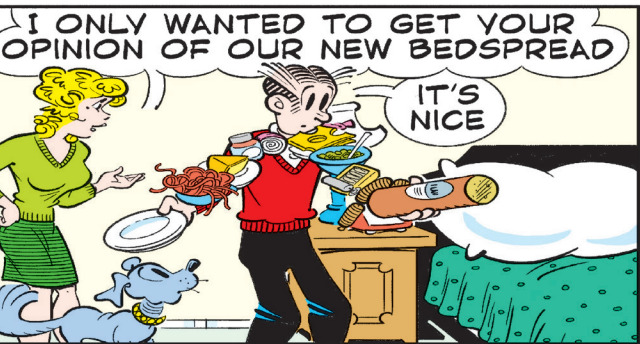
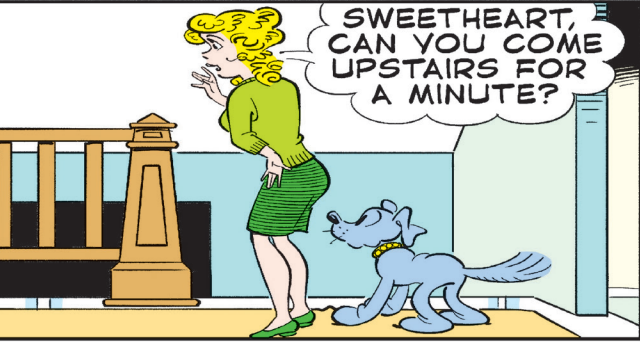
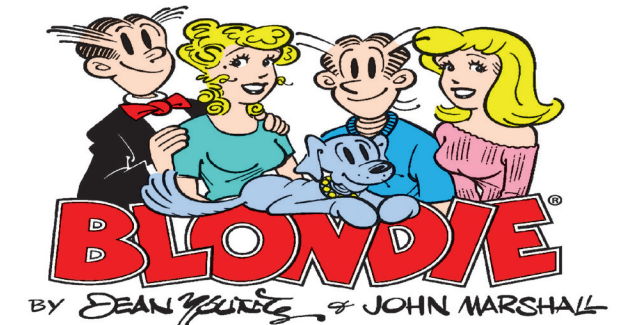
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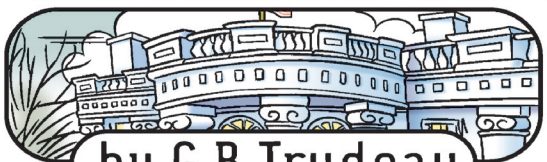
Mort Walker's  
**beetle bailey**

I THINK I'LL ASK BUX OUT

SHE WON'T GO



**DOONESBURY**



by G.B. Trudeau

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO DINNER WITH ME?

NO



LUNCH?

COFFEE?

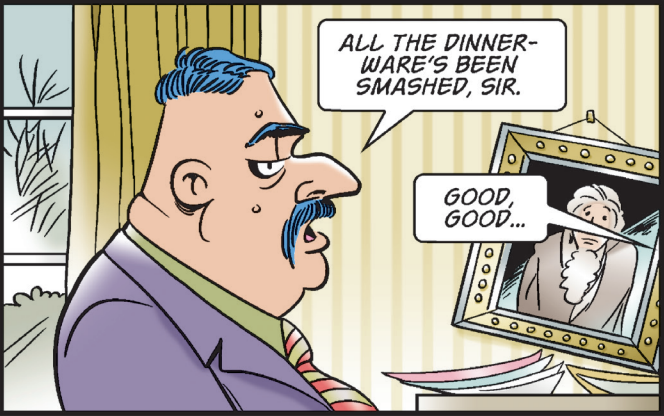
NO

NOPE



ALL THE DINNERWARE'S BEEN SMASHED, SIR.

GOOD, GOOD...



MOVIE?

WALK IN THE PARK?

NOPE

NOPE



PHONE CALL?

TEXT?

NOPE

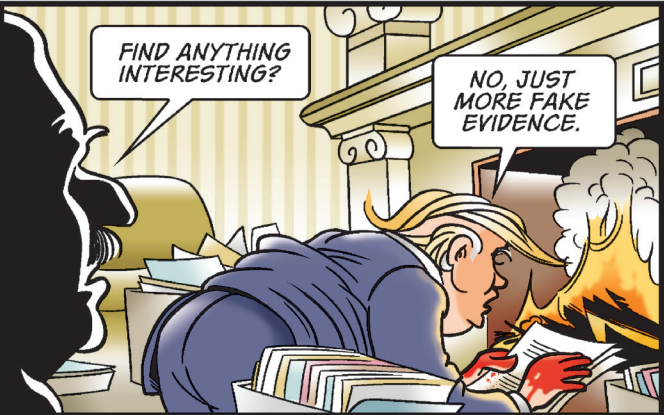
NOPE

GREG + MORT WALKER



FIND ANYTHING INTERESTING?

NO, JUST MORE FAKE EVIDENCE.

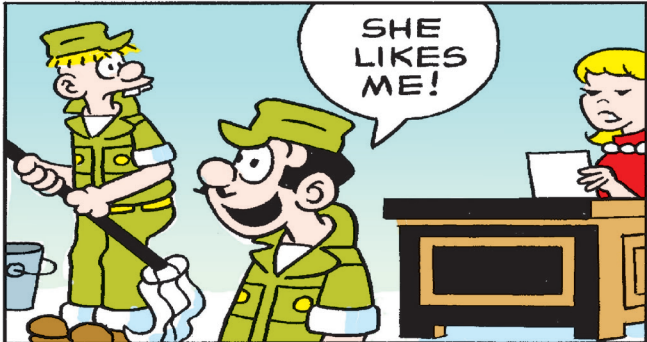


WOULD YOU EVEN GIVE ME THE TIME OF DAY?!

2:30



SHE LIKES ME!

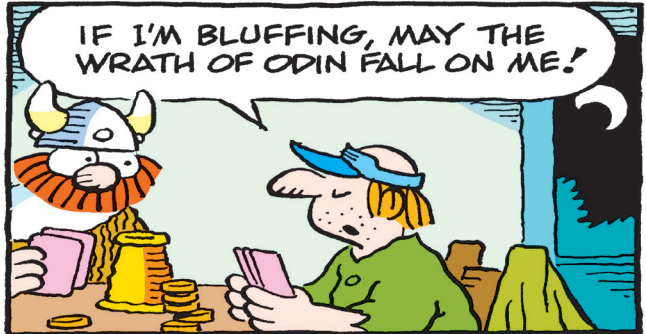


**HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE**

By Dik Browne



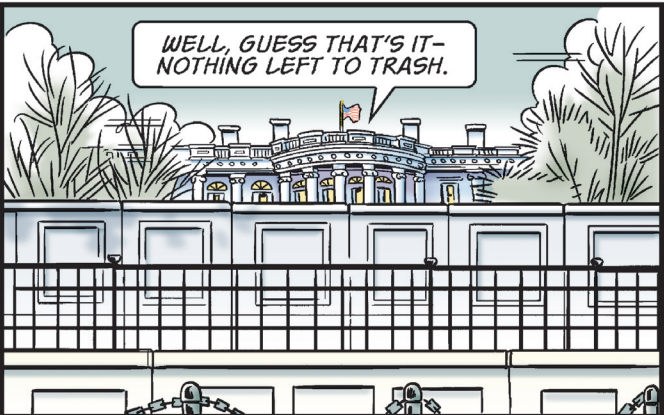
IF I'M BLUFFING, MAY THE WRATH OF ODIN FALL ON ME!



**CRASH!**

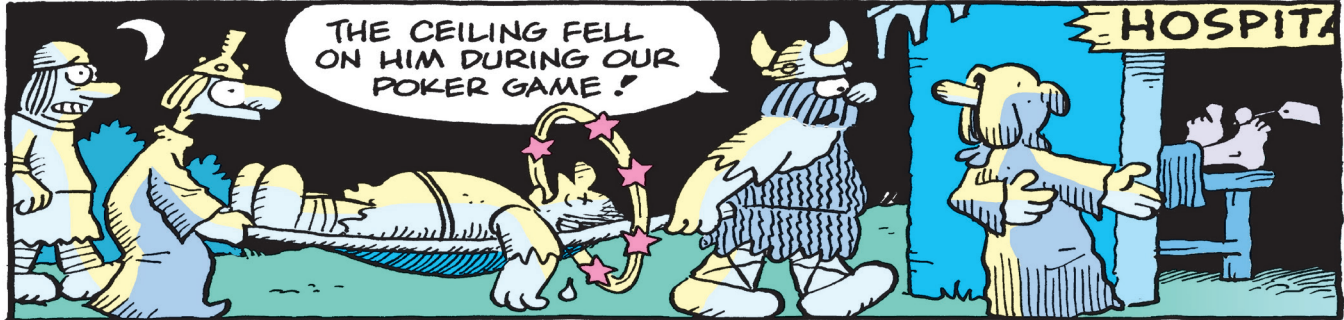


WELL, GUESS THAT'S IT—NOTHING LEFT TO TRASH.



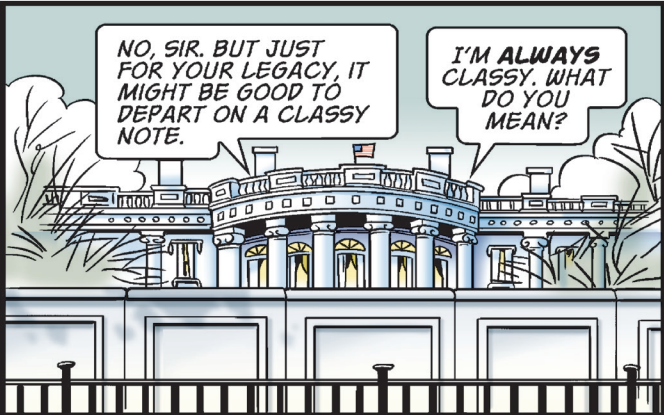
THE CEILING FELL ON HIM DURING OUR POKER GAME!

HOSPITAL



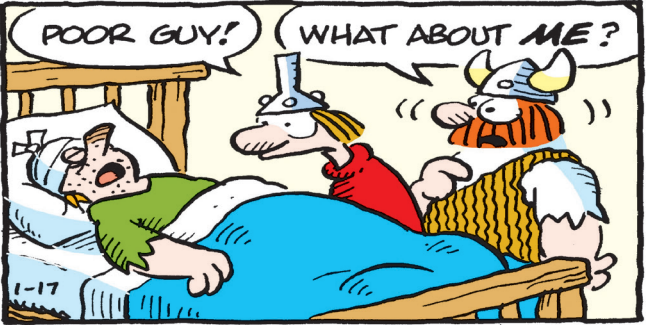
NO, SIR, BUT JUST FOR YOUR LEGACY, IT MIGHT BE GOOD TO DEPART ON A CLASSY NOTE.

I'M ALWAYS CLASSY. WHAT DO YOU MEAN?



POOR GUY!

WHAT ABOUT ME?



I ONLY GET ONE NIGHT OUT A WEEK TO GAMBLE!



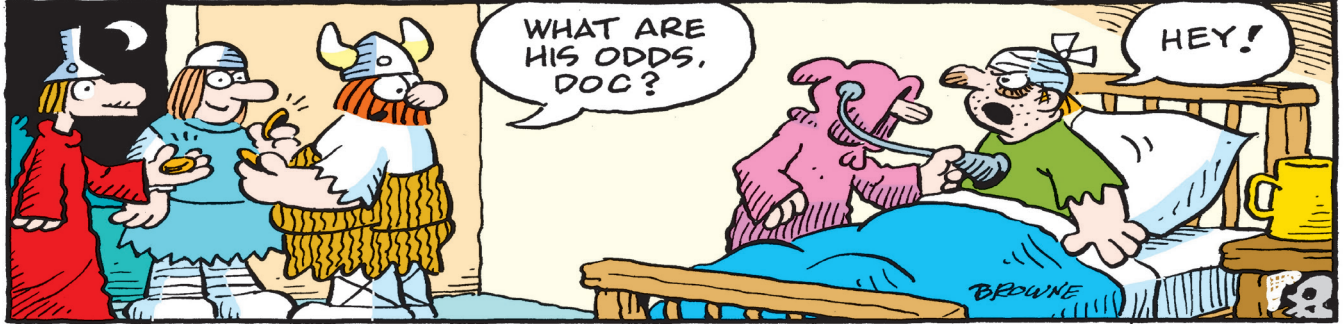
WELL, WE THOUGHT YOU COULD FINALLY CALL A FAMILY DEVASTATED BY COVID.

TO SAY WHAT?

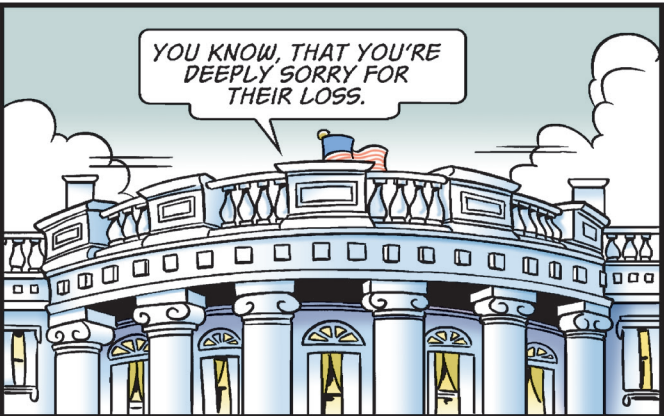


WHAT ARE HIS ODDS, DOC?

HEY!

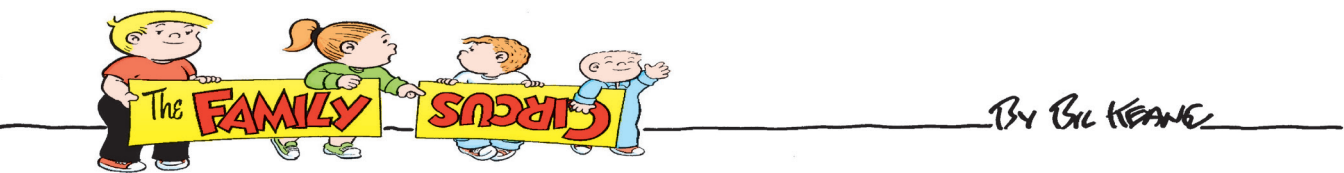


YOU KNOW, THAT YOU'RE DEEPLY SORRY FOR THEIR LOSS.

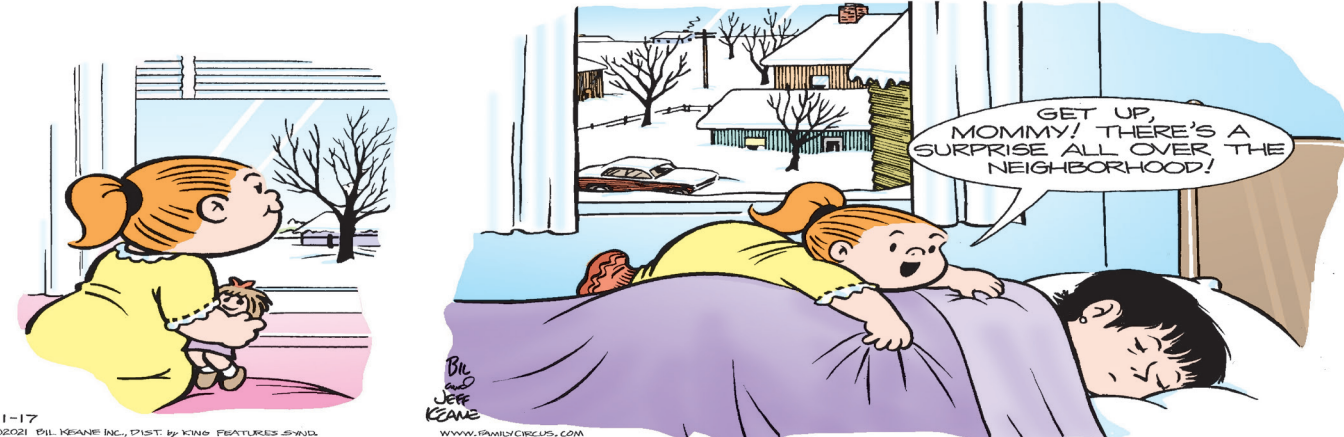


**The FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bill Keane



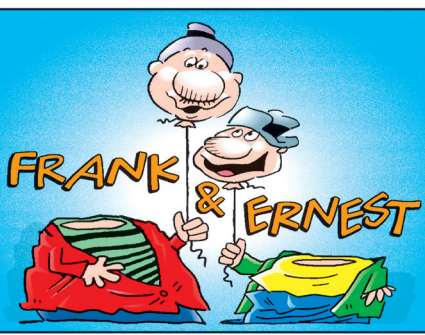
GET UP, MOMMY! THERE'S A SURPRISE ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD!



LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT. YOU WANT ME TO CALL A GRIEVING FAMILY AND STRAIGHT-UP LIE TO THEM?



**FRANK & ERNEST**



...THEN PASS THE BALL TO JONES FOR A THREE-POINTER.

I WISH I GOT TO SHOOT SOMETIMES.

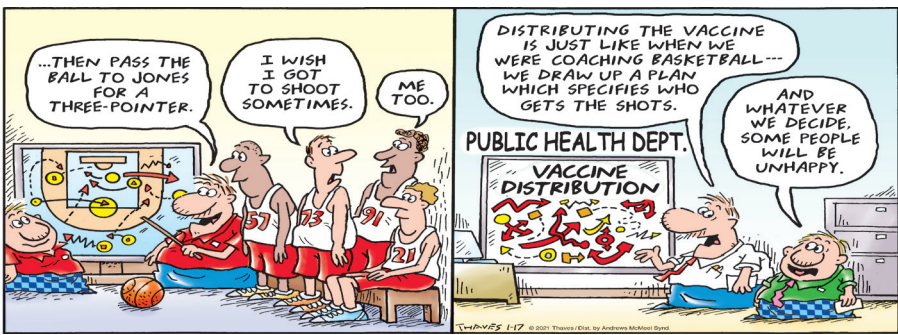
ME TOO.

DISTRIBUTING THE VACCINE IS JUST LIKE WHEN WE WERE COACHING BASKETBALL—WE DRAW UP A PLAN WHICH SPECIFICS WHO GETS THE SHOTS.

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

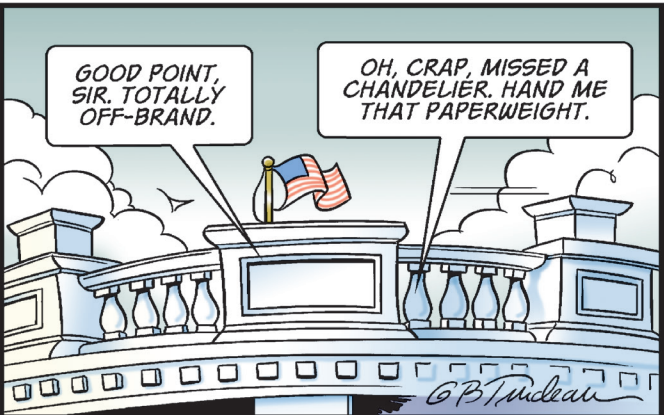
VACCINE DISTRIBUTION

AND WHATEVER WE DECIDE, SOME PEOPLE WILL BE UNHAPPY.



GOOD POINT, SIR. TOTALLY OFF-BRAND.

OH, CRAP, MISSED A CHANDELIER. HAND ME THAT PAPERWEIGHT.







Contributed Photos

Stacks of wood, above, are ready for delivery to South Coast veterans. At right, workers arrange some of the firewood so it can be prepared for delivery.

## Firewood

From B1

To date, seven deliveries have been made, to a Korean War veteran widow in North Bend, a female veteran in Coos Bay who is also a veteran widow, an

Army veteran in North Bend, a 22-year Army and Navy Gulf War veteran in Coos Bay, Vietnam Marine veterans in North Bend and Reedsport and a Desert Storm Army veteran in Reedsport.

People can recommend other families of veterans by contacting Krystal Hopper by phone at 541-294-5185 or email at 1krysade@gmail.com.



## Gunther

From B1

The answer, he said, is “is” because you can’t separate the 12 points of the law (A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent).

Chase said some people objected to that question and he asked Dad if it bothered him one night.

“He said, ‘No. It’s the last time we have to reinforce to these young men ... the values of the lessons they’ve been taught.’”

Dad was the chairman by the time I went through my Eagle board, though he didn’t preside over it. He did have a chance to ask me his favorite

question, though, one he has repeated over and over the past 30 years.

First, he asks the Scouts if they remember the Scout slogan, which is “Do a good turn daily.”

When they respond correctly, he asks, “What was your good turn today?”

It is maybe the most enduring moment from my Eagle Board because I was nervous he was going to grill me with a really tough question and I was really happy that I remembered the answer. Having spent the day teaching younger Scouts merit badges at Camp Baker made it really easy for me to pick any number of good turns.

LaTomme loves that Dad still asks that question.

“Sometimes, the Scout would squirm a little bit and Bob would smile and say,

‘Well, the day isn’t over yet.’”

Dad started on the Eagle board when Timm Slater was the chairman, and Slater spoke of the importance of the board.

“The Eagle Scout rank reflects one’s growth in leadership,” Slater said. “To become an Eagle, you must grow in your knowledge and abilities. Many of these experiences set foundations for a lifetime of growth and success. The Eagle learns about the value of service to others. Doing things just because they are right, with no interest in recognition.”

Slater remembers well his Eagle board in San Jose, Calif.

“That made an impression on me,” he said.

When Slater was the chairman, he set up Eagle

boards that held the prospective Eagles to high standards, but “we did not tear down candidates, but helped them to grow and to express themselves on what Scouting has meant to them.

“Your father continued that standard of excellence and helped the continued growth of these young leaders.”

Continued for more than three decades. Without much recognition at all, which people who know Dad would expect because he never seeks attention.

Dad has celebrated our accomplishments, like any proud father. We’ve had chances to return the favor a few times, including when he was awarded the Silver Beaver, the highest award for adults in Scouting.

That came way back in

1994, when he was still relatively new in his role as Eagle Board chairman.

Now that he has stepped away from that position, it’s a good chance for us sons to tell him how proud we are of him again.

The members of the board thanked him for his many years, too.

“His service really is unique,” LaTomme said. “I don’t know anybody who has held a position in Scouting and faithfully fulfilled the requirement for that many years.”

LaTomme came to Oregon in 1982 and said he has served on a bunch of different committees, both on the district and council level.

“It was universally agreed upon, the one area this district never had to worry about was the Eagle boards

of review,” LaTomme said.

“Bob took care of them. He paid attention to details and he provided a positive experience for the boys and the board members. He just did it right.”

Now LaTomme will fill that role.

He’s thought about it some. His son, Matthew, is the Eagle board chairman of his district in the California desert and Matthew has put several of Dad’s ideas into use for his boards.

And LaTomme will implement some of his son’s ideas, including holding the board meetings by Zoom instead of in person.

Mostly, LaTomme wants to continue the legacy.

“Obviously, I’ve got some pretty big shoes to fill stepping into his place,” he said. “Bob just did it right.”

# WORSHIP DIRECTORY


Creating communities through faith & fellowship

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Catholic

**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

Lutheran

**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

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www.sbcnb.org  
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Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director • Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor  
Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am  
Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am  
AWANA Wednesday Nights.....6:30pm to 8:00 pm

Presbyterian

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND**  
541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend  
  
Live Stream Worship  
Every Sunday at 10:30am from our website.  
FirstPresnorthbend.org  
  
Pastor Eric Lindsey  
First Sunday of each month is Communion

Christian Science

**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

Nazarene

**CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE**  
886 S. 4th St, Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)  
Pastor Ron Halvorsen  
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

Catholic

**HOLY REDEEMER -NORTH BEND**  
  
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holyredeemernb.org or  
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Unity Worldwide Ministries

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A spiritual community to come home to."*  
  
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Office Hours: Wednesday – Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm  
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541-751-1633

Episcopal

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4th and Market St., Coos Bay  
The Rev. Dr. Patti Hale, OP Dominican Order of Preachers  
  
Emmanuel is suspending in-person worship until further notice. Please join us for Worship, 10AM Sunday, on YouTube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay  
541 -269-5829  
YouTube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay

Nondenominational

**COAST LIFE CHURCH**  
  
**Egyptian Theatre:**  
NONDENOMINATIONAL  
Sundays.....10:30 AM  
541-217-7551 • www.coastlife.church

Church of Christ

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844  
Sunday Bible Study..... 9:30 am  
Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am  
Sunday Evening Worship ..... 5:30 pm  
Wednesday Meal and Worship..... 6:00 pm  
  
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Coquille

**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.pcfoursquare.org

Foursquare

**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

Salvation Army

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
**Worship & Service Center**  
1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202  
Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys  
  
Sunday Free Kids Breakfast .....9:00 am  
Sunday School .....9:30 am  
Worship Service.....10:15 am

Jewish

**CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM**  
  
No Services at this time  
  
For information call 541-266-0470  
or visit www.mayimshalom.us

Reedsport

**Reedsport Christian Church**  
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport  
  
Sunday School.....9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Worship ..... 10:45 am  
  
**Pastor Whiteman**  
541-271-3756

United Methodist

**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!

Lutheran

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
*Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool*  
2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend  
Pastor Israel Jurich 541-756-4035  
  
Office Hours .....Mon.–Fri., 8:00 am–12:00 pm  
Worship Every Sunday ..... 10:30 am  
  
All are welcome! faithlutheran-nb.org – faithlutheran\_nb@frontier.com

Christian

**Reedsport Christian Church**  
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport  
  
Sunday School.....9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Worship ..... 10:45 am  
  
**Pastor Whiteman**  
541-271-3756

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