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# Biden on cusp of presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Joe Biden was on the cusp of winning the presidency on Friday as he opened up narrow leads over President Donald Trump in the critical battlegrounds of Georgia and Pennsylvania.

Those put Biden in a stronger position to capture the 270 Electoral College votes needed to take the White House. The winner will lead a country facing a historic set of challenges, including a surging pandemic and deep political polarization.

The focus on Pennsylvania, where Biden led Trump by more than 9,000 votes, and Georgia, where Biden led by more than 1,500, came as Americans entered a third full day after the election without knowing who will lead them for the next four years. The prolonged process added to the anxiety of a nation whose racial and cultural divides were inflamed during the heated campaign.

Biden was at his home in Wilmington, Delaware, as the vote count continued and aides

said he would address the nation in primetime. Trump largely remained in the White House residence as more results trickled in, expanding Biden's lead in must-win Pennsylvania. In the West Wing, televisions remained tuned to the news amid trappings of normalcy, as reporters lined up for coronavirus tests and outdoor crews worked on the North Lawn on a mild, muggy fall day.

Trump's campaign, meanwhile, was quiet -- a dramatic difference from the day before, when it held a morning confer-

ence call projecting confidence and held a flurry of hastily arranged press conferences announcing litigation in key states.

With his pathway to reelection appearing to greatly narrow, Trump was testing how far he could go in using the trappings of presidential power to undermine confidence in the vote.

On Thursday, he advanced unsupported accusations of voter fraud to falsely argue that his rival was trying to seize power in an extraordinary effort by a sitting American president to

sow doubt about the democratic process.

"This is a case when they are trying to steal an election, they are trying to rig an election," Trump said from the podium of the White House briefing room.

The president pledged on Friday, in a statement, to pursue challenges "through every aspect of the law" but also suggested that his fight was "no longer about any single election." Biden spent Thursday trying to ease tensions and project a more

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The World file photo  
Stephanie Kilmer, Lucinda Dinova, Mayor Joe Benetti and Drew Farmer are sworn into the Coos Bay City Council in this 2016 file photo. The four were handily reelected in Tuesday's general election, maintaining the makeup of the current city council.

## CB retains Benetti, councilors

COOS BAY — Voters retained the status quo in Coos Bay city hall Tuesday night, with incumbent mayor Joe Benetti and three incumbent councilors winning in final unofficial returns.

Benetti won easily in his bid for reelection, with 4,068 votes, or around 58.41%. Benetti's challengers, Mark Daily and Steven St. Michael McSweeney, stood at 28.13% and 12.35%, respectively.

"I'm honored that I was re-elected, and even more pleased that the council is back, the same council," Benetti said Thursday.

Current councilors Stephanie Kilmer, Drew Farmer and Lucinda DiNovo won with double-digit percentage point margins. Kilmer led the slate with 26.78% of the

vote (4,251 votes), while Farmer carried 22.20% of the vote (3,524 votes) and DiNovo carried 19.92% (3,163 votes).

Each of the city council challenges campaigned on their differences from the current city council. Jim Kingsley, who positioned himself as a deeply conservative candidate, carried 1,729 votes, or 10.89% of those reported, and progressive challengers Cameron Langley and Cody Skoff, carried 1,619 votes (10.20%) and 1,400 votes (8.82%) respectively.

Benetti says the vote to retain the status quo signals that city residents are pleased with the direction that city leaders have been heading, with focuses on infrastructure, economic devel-

opment and expanding tourism. Each of the the returning councilors campaigned on similar priorities and on the city's record.

"I'm one out of seven votes, and we work collectively together," Benetti said.

Leading Benetti's agenda is improving the city's infrastructure. He points to the city's streets as one of the council's past successes, and to the wastewater treatment plant operator, who has struggled to meet some contract requirements in maintaining one of the plants, as an upcoming key project.

Moreover, Benetti looks to helping businesses struggling through the COVID-19 pandemic's winter months and increasing tourism in the region as key

priorities for his next term.

"We have done fairly decently (with tourism) during the COVID-19 pandemic," Benetti said, noting that hotel occupancy has been better than in some other communities. "I think tourism is something we gave some attention to, and I think that we'll be able to continue to do that."

He also said the city council challengers — who focused their campaigns on other issues, like homelessness, public safety and income inequality — would be welcome in future city discussions.

"I admire the individuals (who ran) and I want them to stay engaged," Benetti said. "I think it's important that we commend them for that."

## Republicans sweep South Coast legislature races

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Republican Boomer Wright has beaten Cal Mukumoto in the race to represent House District 9, while Dick Anderson topped Melissa Cribbins for the District 5 Senate seat.

Wright earned 57.49% of the vote over Mukumoto's 42.41% in state elections results. Wright led in the portions of Coos, Douglas and Lane counties that make up the district, while Mukumoto

held a significant lead in the Lincoln County portion of the district.

In an email less than an hour after the initial results, Wright's campaign declared victory in the race.

"I am deeply honored by the trust and confidence placed in me by the voters of House District 9," Wright said in an announcement from Wright's campaign. "I will do everything I can to humbly and sincerely represent our strong coastal voices."

Wright, a former teacher and school administrator, would increase Republicans' representation in a solidly Democratic state legislature. The District 9 seat has been held since 2012 by Democrat Caddy McKeown, who announced she wouldn't be running for reelection.

Across the four counties, Wright's received 21,341 votes to Mukumoto's 15,744.

Mukumoto said he's grateful for his supporters and volunteers, and that it's time to stand behind

the district's chosen candidate and get to the work of governing.

"Unlike the nation, we shouldn't be divided, we should try to move together and move forward," Mukumoto said Thursday. "We can still create the vision that will create opportunity and investment in House District 9."

### Oregon Senate District 5

In the senate race, Dick Anderson beat Cribbins, with 49.32%

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NORTH BEND — For the first time, the city of North Bend has a female mayor.

Voters elected Jessica Engelke on Tuesday, choosing her over James Rose to replace retiring Rick Wetherell.

Voters also chose three new

members for the City Council, with the only incumbent, Timm Slater, finishing fourth in the race.



Jessica Engelke

Engelke was chosen by 2,518 voters, as opposed to 2,265 for Rose (52.34% to 47.08%).

"I am thrilled to be part of history and these landmark moments as the first female mayor of North Bend," she said. "I am honored to be elected as North Bend's mayor."

"Although we have some challenges ahead we have just as much opportunity. I truly feel we are on the tipping point of something amazing. I am thrilled to serve the community where I grew up and now am raising my children."

Engelke already serves on the city council, so the council will need to appoint someone to replace her.

The council will have three other new people after Eric Gleason, Susanna Noordhoff and Pat Goll were the top three vote-getters among the seven candidates.

Gleason received 1,993 votes (17.18%), Noordhoff received 1,950 (16.81%), and Goll 1,909 (16.46%). Slater received 1,885 votes (16.25%) and was followed by Jonathan Vinyard (1,558 votes), Ron Kutch (1,159) and Levi Clow (1,047).

Rose expressed appreciation to his supporters and the community after coming up short in the mayoral race.

"I first want to express my sincere gratitude to each one of my dedicated supporters who gave

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In Bandon, Mary Schamehorn beat challenger Nancy Evans, 1,059 votes to 756 (57.34% to 40.93%).

In Coquille, Sam Flaherty beat Matt Rowe in the race for the open mayor's seat. Flaherty had 1,243 votes (63.03%) and

In Lakeside, James Edwards kept his mayoral seat, with 649 votes to 424 for Michael Lendahl

Only three candidates  
were running for the three

## In Port Orford, Pat

In Reedsport, all positions were unopposed. Linda McCollum was reelected Mayor and the three incumbent councilors also were reelected, Jeffrey Vanier, Deedee Murphy and Jeff Liedtky.

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A similar measure in Columbia County was also lagging after initial returns, while one in Umatilla County was leading handily.

Supporters say the measure would have prohibited county

The ordinance to allow city-

That measure would have imposed a 9.5% tax on lodging any

The measure will allow the district to issue \$4 million in bonds, which will give the district a matching \$4 million grant from the state. The funds will be used for building security improvements, construction of a bus

Those measures allow each of the cities to tax the sale of recreational marijuana for up to 3% of the purchase price, the amount allowed by the state law which legalized the sale of the product.

# Oregon's COVID-19 spike is growing fast

And it's not just the number of cases that are rising — the virus is actually becoming more common among community members. That's because the percentage of tests that are returned positive statewide was up to 8.5%

Curry County didn't report any new cases of COVID-19 since last week, with it's total number of

"It is concerning to continue to see an increase in case numbers and deaths in our communities," County Commissioner Tim Freeman wrote in an update letter. "We cannot stress enough the importance of staying vigilant in protecting yourselves, the ones you love and all of our communities from the continued spread of this deadly virus!"

## MEETINGS

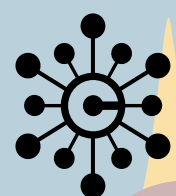
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North Bend City Council — 7 p.m., regular meeting, followed by Urban Renewal Agency meeting, held in council chamber. Due to COVID-19 and meeting size limitations, people can watch the meeting online at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCBQ3Y-fjsZPmyNB1bUdFCwA>. People wishin gto make wirten or public comments can sign up at the following link: <https://www.northbendoregon.us/cityrecorder/webform/remote-public-comment>

Coos County Board of Commissioners — 10 a.m., executive session for performance evaluation of public officer or employee, Courthouse Room 106.

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# NB School District sees first student virus cases

**ZACK DEMARS**  
The World

**NORTH BEND** — Two cohorts of students are quarantining after possible exposure to COVID-19, the North Bend School District announced Thursday. Two coronavirus cases forced the district to quar-

antine the cohorts, and both cases were among students at Hillcrest Elementary. One case is a confirmed positive test, and the second is a presumptive positive, meaning that student had extended contact with a known positive and has COVID-19 symptoms, according to the state's

definition. The cases closed two morning cohorts — a first-grade cohort and a third-grade cohort — for between 10 and 14 days, according to Superintendent Kevin Bogatin. He declined to say if the two cases were related, citing privacy concerns. "(The cohorts) won't

be returning until we get the green light from the health department," Bogatin said. The cases are the first among students in the district — staff members at North Bend High School experienced three cases, but no student cases have been reported from the small group of students

which was required to quarantine from that school. The new cases complicate the picture for the district's hopes to reopen more classrooms under the state's new reopening guidelines announced last week. "I would have said, prior to today, this is work-

ing well because we have not had a student case," Bogatin said. But now that the district has seen a positive case among its in-person students, district leaders will be keeping an eye on how the safety protocols are working. "I'll be curious to watch and to see how our system responds."

# Oregon voters approve four statewide measures

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Voters in Oregon approved all four statewide measures, including one that made the state the first to decriminalize hard drugs and another that legalizes therapeutic use of psilocybin mushrooms. The other statewide measures increase Oregon's cigarette tax and add a tax on electronic cigarettes and vaping products, and amend the Oregon Constitution to allow for the state, counties and cities to place limits on political contributions and expenditures while also requiring disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures. Voters in Coos County

opposed the two drug-related measures and favored the other two. Measure 110 changes how Oregon's justice system treats people found with personal-use amounts of the hard drugs. "Today's victory is a landmark declaration that the time has come to stop criminalizing people for drug use," Cassandra Frederique, executive director of the Drug Policy Alliance, which was behind the hard-drugs measure, told the Associated Press. "Measure 110 is arguably the biggest blow to the war on drugs to date." Statewide, the measure was passing 1,119,932 votes to 775,102 (59.10%

to 40.90%). Coos County voters opposed the measure 17,169 to 14,424 (54.34% to 45.66%) in the first tallies released by the county. Under Measure 110, instead of going to trial and facing possible jail time, a person would have the option of paying a \$100 fine or attending new "addiction recovery centers." The centers would be funded by millions of dollars of tax revenue from the legalized, regulated marijuana industry in the state that was the country's first to decriminalize marijuana possession. "This is such a big step in moving to a health-based approach instead of

criminal punishment, and we're devoting significant new resources to help Oregonians who need it," said Janie Gullickson, co-chief petitioner of Measure 110, in a story by The Associated Press. Among those in support of the Oregon measure were the Oregon Nurses Association and the Oregon chapter of the American College of Physicians. But two dozen district attorneys said the measure "recklessly decriminalizes possession of the most dangerous types of drugs (and) will lead to an increase in acceptability of dangerous drugs." Measure 109 allows the manufacture and con-

trolled, therapeutic use of psilocybin, also known as magic mushrooms. Statewide, voters were approving the measure 1,056,823 votes to 823,477 (56.21% to 43.79%). Coos County voters opposed that measure 17,321 votes to 14,282 (54.81% to 45.19%). Measure 108 increases Oregon's cigarette tax by \$2 per pack and adds a 65% tax on electronic cigarettes and vaping products, which are not currently taxed. The funds would be used for public health programs including smoking prevention and cessation programs. Statewide, the measure was passing 1,297,954

votes to 650,627 (66.61% to 33.39%). Coos County voters favored it by a narrower margin, 17,589 votes to 14,724 (54.43% to 45.57%). And Measure 107, which allows the state, counties and cities to place limitations on political contributions and expenditures — currently there is no limit on contributions to candidates or ballot measures — was passing statewide 1,480,115 votes to 446,893 (76.81% to 23.19%). Coos County voters favored the measure 22,677 votes to 8,574 (72.56% to 27.44%). *Editor's Note: The Associated Press contributed to this story.*

# DeFazio reelected after strong Republican challenge

**ZACK DEMARS**  
The World

Rep. Peter DeFazio was reelected by Oregon's Fourth District voters Tuesday. The long-time Democratic incumbent beat out Republican challenger Alek Skarlatos in one of the district's most contentious elections in recent history. The Associated Press called the race Tuesday night for DeFazio, who was reporting 51.56% of the vote across the district to Skarlatos' 46.22% Wednesday morning. Skarlatos conceded the race just before midnight. "I want to thank my

grassroots supporters all across Oregon and the country. This race would have never come this close without your support, and I am thankful for each and every one of you," he wrote in statement. DeFazio has been the district's representative since 1987, and has become one of the House's top Democrats as the chair of a key transportation and infrastructure committee. DeFazio, a Springfield resident and former Lane County Commissioner, thanked supporters in a statement late Tuesday. "I am honored to have

earned your trust once again to serve the people of Southwest Oregon in the US House of Representatives," DeFazio wrote. "The citizens of Southwest Oregon spoke clearly tonight in favor of a system that works for the people, not wealthy special interests." The district includes parts of seven counties. DeFazio succeeded with voters in Benton and Lane counties, while Skarlatos pulled ahead in Coos, Curry, Douglas, Josephine and Linn counties. In Coos County, returns show that Skarlatos received 57.30% of the vote (20,600 votes), a

knockout over DeFazio's 40.43% (14,535 votes). The race was unusually intense in this election, with national attention focusing on the district that Republicans felt they could potentially pick up in the house. Skarlatos, a former Oregon National Guardsman who famously thwarted a Paris terrorist attack, outraised Defazio with millions in campaign donations, much of that coming from out of state. Some also speculated that DeFazio might face trouble in the district's college towns of Eugene and Corvallis, where the students who tend to vote Democratic aren't voting

in the campus district during the COVID-19 pandemic. Skarlatos received a level of enthusiasm in the district not seen by previous Republican challengers. "This has been the most rewarding experience of my life, and I am incredibly humbled for having the opportunity to run for office and bring attention to the needs of the citizens of this district," Skarlatos wrote in his concession statement. "Once again, thank you to everyone who supported me along the way and congratulations to Peter DeFazio on his win

tonight." Despite the enthusiasm, lack of college students and influx of out-of-state dollars, DeFazio pulled through in the returns. "This year's election was one of the most partisan and toughest elections in recent history — both for our district, state, and country. Our community has also faced a number of unprecedented challenges — from COVID-19 to the wildfires that devastated so many," DeFazio said. "Now is the time to put politics aside and get to work in a bipartisan way to recover and rebuild."

# Main, Simms win bids for reelection

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Coos County Commissioner Bob Main and Treasurer Megan Simms won reelection in their races in the final unofficial results

for the county released late Tuesday night. Main beat Katy Eymann 17,610 votes to 14,010 (55.44% to 44.11%). Simms beat challenger Steve Scheer 16,577 votes to

11,942 (57.91% to 41.72%). "I would just like to thank everyone for their support and I look forward to being Coos County's treasurer," Simms said by text Wednesday morning.

# Oregon man charged with conspiring to aid Islamic State

**SALEM (AP)** — An Oregon man was indicted Thursday after authorities said he supported the Islamic State group by distributing articles on how to kill and maim with a knife and encouraging readers to carry out attacks. Hawazen Sameer Mothafar, 31, appeared in federal court in Portland on charges of conspiracy to provide material

support to a designated terrorist organization and providing such support, U.S. Attorney Billy J. Williams and FBI Special Agent in Charge Renn Cannon said. "The threat of ISIS-inspired terrorism remains very real thanks, in part, to an army of online supporters who produce propaganda that aims to incite 'lone actor' operators in the U.S. and

around the world," Cannon said. Mothafar, who has physical disabilities and uses a wheelchair, was released on condition that he limit travel and the use of electronic devices. The federal public defender appointed to represent him did not immediately respond to messages seeking comment. Mothafar lives in a Portland suburb.



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### GUEST OPINION

## Challenging a ballot photo law

COREY FRIEDMAN

If you share a snapshot from the voting booth, elections officials might scour your social media pages and offer you a choice: censorship or a criminal charge.

That's what happened to T. Greg Doucette, who cast his ballot Oct. 15 during early voting at the N.C. Central University School of Law. North Carolina is among 15 states that ban photos of marked ballots. Nine other states maintain unclear or conflicting statutes, according to Ballotpedia.

After tweeting pictures of his ballot before and after voting — a riff on the "How it started vs. how it's going" relationship meme — Doucette said a state board of elections investigator phoned him.

A criminal defense attorney who specializes in First Amendment law, Doucette knew a federal judge in New Hampshire had ruled that state's ballot-photography ban unconstitutional in 2015. After hearing from other voters who were warned to delete their publicly posted ballot selfies, he was ready to challenge North Carolina's law on free-speech grounds.

"A good number of folks are sufficiently intimidated that they take it down — it chills their speech," Doucette said. "They asked me to take it down. I told them, 'No, I'm leaving it up.'"

He also emailed the investigator a written confession along with the original photos from his smartphone and then tweeted screen captures of his email for good measure. While Doucette counsels his clients to never talk to the police or consent to a search, he's ready for his day in court.

Ballot-photo bans are ostensibly designed to prevent voter fraud. People who sell their votes or are coerced into voting a certain way could provide proof with the click of a shutter.

But voters involved in such schemes would be more likely to send photos privately than plaster them on social media. People tell the world which candidates they support, because they're proud of those choices and want to persuade others.

"If someone wants to post it exclusively for political expression purposes, that's the type of stuff the First Amendment has always protected," Doucette said. "And it should."

U.S. District Judge Paul Barbadoro agreed, striking down New Hampshire's ballot-selfie ban in August 2015. In a 42-page opinion, Barbadoro described the law as a solution in search of a problem, noting that

state officials hadn't received any voter-bribery complaints in 40 years.

The 1st Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the Rideout v. Gardner ruling in September 2016.

"New Hampshire may not impose such a broad restriction on speech by banning ballot selfies in order to combat an unsubstantiated and hypothetical danger," Circuit Judge Sandra L. Lynch wrote for the unanimous three-judge panel. "We repeat the old adage: 'a picture is worth a thousand words.'"

Since the Rideout case began making headlines, seven states have repealed laws against ballot photos or adopted new laws permitting voters' voluntary disclosure of their ballots.

North Carolina's statute prohibits recording the image of a voted ballot "for any purpose not otherwise permitted under law." Doucette says that clause could be interpreted to allow ballot selfies as a form of self-expression while banning bribery. Political advocacy is lawful, after all, and voter fraud isn't.

The State Board of Elections would pull a muscle patting itself on the back for its leniency, but pressuring voters to purge their ballot photos from Facebook is an Orwellian maneuver that raises the specter of selective enforcement. What determines who's let off with a warning and who's charged with a Class 1 misdemeanor? Can we be confident that political preference is never a factor?

As of this writing, Doucette hasn't been charged despite helping election officials build their case against him. The state seems more eager to hassle first-time voters about their social media posts than to fight a losing battle in court.

"Since I posted that tweet and the state board called me, that actually creates, in my mind, enough of a conflict where we can preemptively sue the board to ask for a declaratory judgment," Doucette said.

He's also offering pro bono representation to North Carolina voters charged under the ballot-selfie ban.

Voting rights and free speech rights are constitutional cousins. You shouldn't have to sacrifice the latter to exercise the former.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Scary Sweets Auction was big success

The COVID crisis has been a double whammy for local businesses: Along with putting extraordinary stress on the businesses themselves, the pandemic has strained the organization they rely on to promote the local economy. The Bay Area Chamber of Commerce has been hit with canceled fundraisers and sagging revenue from member dues.

We're delighted to report that October brought some welcome help. Thanks to the creativity of local bakeries and the generosity of sponsors and bidders, our Scary Sweets Auction blew past our expectations. This far-from-typical bake sale generated a substantial return to support the chamber's programs and expenses.

The chamber has many supporters to thank for making this event an outstanding success:

Event sponsors: The Mill Casino-Hotel, Superior Construction and Consulting Services, and Tri-County Plumbing.

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Thanks to everyone who participated. Scary Sweets provided a significant boost to help the Chamber continue our important work. Remember: Our Business is helping your business!

**R. Todd Goergen**  
President, Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

#### COVID-19 separating facts from fiction

No.1 RTPCR False Positives: Any known virus must first be isolated in a pure culture in order to have a valid test result. Ref: Page 39 @https://www.fda.gov/media/134922/download

Ref: https://www.globalresearch.ca/covid19-pcr-tests-scientifically-meaningless/5717253

Ref: https://reviveyourself.co/covid-19-has-never-been-isolat-

ed-in-a-lab-and-never-been-p...

No. 2 94% of COVID-19 fatalities had comorbidities and 80% of those had multiple comorbidities.

Ref: https://medscape.com/viewarticle/928531

Ref: https://www.the-scientist.com/news-opinion/nearly-all-nyc-area-covid-19-hospitalizati...

Ref: YouTube:CDC Admits 94% of Covid-19 Deaths Had Comorbidities.

No. 3 Falsified death certificates. Dr. And Senator Scott Jensen explains how it's being done @Dr.ScottJensen/TheLibertyBeacon.

Ref: Dr. Annie Bukacek, on COVID-19 (coronavirus) Death

Ref: https://canadafreepress.com/article/the-CDC-confesses-to-lying-about-covid-19-death...

Ref: https:Fee.org/articles/physicians-say-hospitals-are-pressuring-er-docs-to-list-covid1...

No. 4 Evidence shows Covid-19 was created in Wuhan lab in China with "gain of function" weaponization feature. Gain of Function research had been banned in the U.S. in 2014 because of its high risk.

Dr. Anthony Fauci had a relative Covid2 virus sent to the Wuhan lab in China using U.S. taxpayer dollars where it was further weaponized with "gain of function: feature after it had been banned in the U.S.

This has been explained in full detail by Dr. Francis A. Boyle, professor of law and other investigators listed below.

Ref: See Judicial Watch Files Lawsuit seeking Dr. Fauci and WHO records.

Ref: Front Page NEWSWEEK 4/28/2020

Ref: https://conservativedaily.com/evidence-fauci-funded-virus-gain-of-function-study

Ref: https://childrenshealthdefense.org/news/u-s-governments-3-7million-grant-to-wuhan

No. 5 Mask mandates and lockdowns

According to the article published in the New England Journal of Medicine, masks offer "little if any protection" against virus and masks are "symbolic."

Ref: https://nejm.org Date April 1st, 2000

Editor's note: The authors of the NEJM study referenced in this letter have clarified their position that masking is effective and recommended in closed environments. See: doi.org/10.1056/NEJMc2020836.

Ref: https://fortruss.com/2020/05/drblaylock-face-mask-post-serious-risks-to-the-health

Ref: YouTube: OSHA Requires a 19.5 Oxygen Levels Face Mask FAILS

Ref: YouTube: NO REGULATION NO VIOLATION.www.thehealthyamerican.com

**John Costa**  
Bandon

#### On negative (and positive) campaigning

NOTE: I submitted a similar Letter to the Editor a couple weeks back, but since I was a candidate for North Bend Council, The World had a policy about publishing my letter. But now I'm back!

Welp, here we are, a couple days after the election. I opened the mailbox yesterday without being buried in an avalanche of negative campaign mail. I watched Jeopardy and the news without my senses being assaulted by a barrage of attack ads.

Did the campaign this year

seem especially negative to you as it did to me? Some were extremely negative from the get-go. (I'm lookin' at you Pete and Alek.) Some were pretty civil up until the last couple weeks. (Melissa and Dick – That's you.) Others were, for the most part, good. I did not see one negative word come from Boomer and not much from Cal. Local City and County races were also, for the most part, civil. I don't have a problem with pointing out differences with our opponents. That is why we run for office – differences of opinion. That is democracy. That is what makes us a great society. I do, however, have a problem with attack ads.

So, this is for you who will be running next year and beyond. Knock it off! We, your constituents, are way more concerned about what you will do and about your vision than about whatever semi-factual or outright made-up dirt you can dig up on your opponent. OK – so point out some differences, but cut out the attacking of character. Would you all out there really want to have someone in office who is that negative and semi-dishonest? I, for one, do not. I think we are better than that, don't you?

Please join me in encouraging civility amongst candidates, including with your vote at the ballot box. Maybe we can bring some respect back into politicking again, huh?

**Ron Kutch**  
North Bend

#### Thinking of veterans this week

My father grew up in north Portland and graduated from Jefferson High before joining the Navy. Scheduled to be discharged six weeks prior to Pearl Harbor, he was issued stop gap orders from the War Department and assigned to the new aircraft carrier USS Wasp, CV-7, to ferry new aircraft to England and the island of Malta in support of the Battle of Britain.

While on survivors leave after the Wasp was torpedoed southeast of Guadalcanal he met and married my mother, who was a real 'Rosie the Riveter,' making bomb-bay doors for B-24 heavy bombers for Consolidated Aircraft.

One brother-in-law served in the Oregon National Guard, one's father was a Navy Seal killed in action in Vietnam, and another is a disabled Marine Staff Sergeant who served during the '68 Tet Offensive in Vietnam.

As for me, I chose to enlist in the Army after graduation rather than go immediately onto college. I serviced OV-1D aircraft flying geological missions between the Olympic Peninsula and Mt Shasta and reconnaissance missions of the Russian fishing fleet off the coast from my home town of Bandon, Oregon, while stationed at Ft Lewis before a 19 month deployment to Vietnam with the 1st Cav Division. After being discharged from the Portland VA hospital I reenlisted and went on to serve in Colorado, California, Georgia, and was discharged after 30-month deployment to Germany along the Iron Curtain.

Wednesday is Veterans Day and I just wanted to give a shout out to the old hometown. With all the disruptions of the election and pandemic let's not forget those who sacrificed.

**JoeBill Turner**  
Columbia City

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## OBITUARIES

**Peter Morgan Mason****May 17, 1949 – October 28, 2020**

We wish Peter fair winds as we say goodbye. Peter was born in Walla Walla, Washington, but grew up in Salina, Kansas. The youngest of four children born to Harry Mason and Isabel Jakway Mason. He leaves behind a son, Paige Mason; and siblings, John (Nancy), Molly, and Emily; as well as nephews, nieces, and great nephews and nieces. He also leaves behind an extended family of friends of all ages and generations.

Peter grew up as a rebellious and wild but extremely bright child of the 60's. Not liking authority, he steered his own course through life. Tacking back and forth through the constants of his life, he brought interest and fun to all who knew him, along with exasperation and confusion, however well meant. Peter loved a party with good food, music, and lively conversation.

He moved to Denver as a young man and then

followed his sisters out to the West Coast. A committed serial monogamist, he spent periods of his life with several strong and influential women. He loved babies and children and became a father himself in his 30's. Being interested and knowledgeable about electrical/mechanical/re-modeling things, and with a gift for mathematics, he assisted many with helpful advice and tutoring in his work for Perry's Electric and at SWOCC.

He loved Community Theater, where he met his third wife, who encouraged him to move to Portland and finish college while in his forties. He became an active member of the St. John's Community in North Portland, while working for the city of Portland as a traffic engineer. His love of people and problem solving, and his dislike of authority, made him the natural person to listen to and resolve consumer complaints. While in Portland he received his first diagnosis of cancer and committed himself to living a full and healthy life. He worked hard to simplify his life and eventually gave up his house and garden to live on a sailboat in the

Willamette River.

He developed a love of gardening and community building in Portland, and he took these with him after he retired and moved back to Coos Bay to be closer to Paige. Like himself, his garden was wild and rich with life and often had a boat parked somewhere inside. Another constant throughout his life was animals, cats in particular, having between 1 and 7 cats at different points in his life.

Knowing that his cancer was back, he sold his Ingersoll house and moved to a trailer parked on the property of some dear friends. To the end, the captain of his own ship, he died at home with his kitties after 17 good years post diagnosis.

In memory of Peter, we hope you will take a sail, travel to a new place, plant a garden or add a heritage plant to your existing garden, try out for a part at your local theater, adopt a furry companion, bake a loaf of bread, or make a new friend not your own age. You are welcome to leave memories or post photos on his tribute wall at the Coos Bay Memorial Chapel [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com).

**Therese "Terri" Josephine Greif****April 17, 1928 – October 31, 2020**

A private funeral mass was held for Therese "Terri" Greif, 92, of North Bend, at Saint Monica Catholic Church in Coos Bay with Father Robert Wolf presiding. A graveside committal followed at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Coos Bay.

The eldest of four children, Terri was born on April 17, 1928 in Portland, Oregon to Joseph Alexander and Cecilia (Fisher) Alexander. She passed away peacefully at her home on North Bay Drive in North Bend on October 31, 2020.

Growing up in Portland, Terri graduated from Immaculata Catholic High School for girls. While living in that city she worked as a floor model for the fashion clothing manufacturing company White Stag. After moving to Coos Bay with her father she worked at various times for United Electric, was a dental assistant and held a job at First National Bank.

Terri met her future husband, Merton Ernest Greif, on a blind date arranged partially by Mert's brother Roland. Terri and Mert were wed on August 3, 1952 and celebrated 66 years of marriage before his passing in 2018. They had three children together.

Before retiring, Terri was a fixture at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in North Bend in the capacity of church secretary. She held the position for 26 years during which time, in addition to her responsibilities as secretary and bookkeeper, she was instrumental in organizing the popular and regularly held church bingo nights.

Terri led an active life, enjoying fishing and deer hunting with her husband, painting and wallpapering her homes, dancing to the songs in the Big Band Era ("...I danced right through my stockings!") and playing the piano. Terri was essentially self-taught on that instrument and played by ear. She played at house parties with friends and was known to commandeer the piano a time or two if one was left unattended at a restaurant or hotel lobby. Her ability to listen to a tune and play it back was remarkable. After retirement Terri made a regular circuit playing piano at various elder care facilities in the Coos Bay/North Bend area as well as annually entertaining fair goers at the Coos County Fair in Myrtle Point.

A long time season ticket holder, Terri was an unfailing fan of University of Oregon football. Driving to Eugene to attend home games with family was a cherished ritual. She was known in Autzen Stadium as "The Tootsie Lady" for her habit of handing out miniature tootsie rolls to other Duck fans when Oregon scored. Other regular enjoyments during her life were trips to Ashland to attend live theater, to Agness, Oregon for family

summer vacations, to the Mill Casino for the nickel slot machines and to Bandon for winter vacations, which would include Super Bowl Sunday with her children and grandchildren surrounding her at the television. Playing golf, bingo, Yahtzee, washers and poker games were favorite pastimes. And throughout it all there was a cold Pepsi close by.

Those who knew her will remember Terri as well organized and creative, quick to laugh and quick with a humorous comeback line. She was always ready to pitch in and help, always ready to strike up a friendly conversation with a stranger next to her in line. From the kid sitting two rows behind her at Autzen Stadium to each and every one in her family who loved her so much, you knew you were lucky to know her. She will be sorely missed.

Terri is survived by her son, Jeff Greif and his wife Paula; daughter, Nanette Ross and her husband Bob; daughter, Heidi Evonuk and her husband Tom; grandchildren, Farmer, Gus, and Henry Greif and Nathan, Meghan, Evan and Bethany Ross; great-grandchildren, Xian Drew, Avery Kennedy and Lawson and Henrietta Ross; a loving extended family and Terri's attentive live-in caregiver and friend Robin Parish who did so much for the family with the help of her sister Teresa Soto.

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

**Roberta Kay Ernst****May 10, 1955 – October 31, 2020**

Roberta Kay Ernst, 65, of Allegany, Oregon passed away on October 31, 2020 at home in Coos Bay after an arduous battle with pancreatic cancer.

Kay, as she was known as by all her friends and family, was born in Coos Bay to Howard and Ella Slater on May 10, 1955. She completed all of her schooling in Coos Bay. She married Byron Lynn Ernst on December 8, 1984 at the church in Allegany. Byron and Kay had children shortly after marriage and Kay began her stressful and fulfilling journey of being

a stay-at-home mother. She was also a military wife, whose husband was abroad for the majority of the first decade of their new family's life. Kay's passion and profession for most of her life was caregiving. She filled her free time mastering the art of crocheting, gardening, and managing Pine Cove Mobile Home Park.

Kay is preceded in death by her mother and father, Ella Bell Slater and Howard Edwin Slater; and sister-in-law Evelyn Larsen.

Kay is survived by her husband of 36 years, Byron Ernst; daughter, Melissa Grimes and her spouse Justin Grimes; son, Christopher Ernst and his spouse Nikia Ernst; brothers, Edwin Slater, Paul Slater, Ernie Larsen; grandchildren, Caleb and Joshua Grimes, Natalie and Elizabeth Ernst; beloved friend/sister, Lynn Sorenson;

numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Celebration of life will be held in the spring of 2021. Family and friends will be notified of time and place when the arrangements are made. Inurnment will be at the Allegany Cemetery.

The family of Roberta Kay Ernst wishes to extend our sincere thanks to all the staff at Bay Area Hospital, Sacred Heart Riverbend, and Bay Area Cancer Center for all their compassionate care and treatment that positively impacted her life. A special and sincere "Thank You" to Bay Area Hospice's care team that helped Kay and her family transition and ease her care into the end of life journey.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon. 541-267-4216

**Black doll enters Toy Hall of Fame**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Baby Nancy, the first Black baby doll to have an Afro and other authentic features, was inducted into the National Toy Hall of Fame on Thursday, along with sidewalk chalk and the wooden block game Jenga.

The 2020 honorees were recognized for their creativity and popularity over time.

They were chosen by

a panel of experts from among 12 finalists that also included bingo, Breyer Horses, Lite-Brite, Masters of the Universe, My Little Pony, Risk, Sorry!, Tamagotchi, and Yahtzee.

Baby Nancy was the inaugural doll for Shindana Toys, a California company launched in 1968 by Operation Bootstrap Inc., the not-for-profit Black community self-help organization that

emerged in the aftermath of the Watts riots in Los Angeles.

By Thanksgiving, Baby Nancy was the bestselling Black doll in Los Angeles, and before Christmas, she was selling nationwide. The toy exposed a long-standing demand for ethnically correct Black dolls, according to the National Toy Hall of Fame, located in The Strong museum in Rochester, New York.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Jeanene E. Webster**, 85, of North Bend, passed away on November 1, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Carol Anne Long**, 73, of Coos Bay, passed away on October 30, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Therese "Terri" J. Greif**, 92, of North Bend, passed away on October 31, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Betty Dodge**, 85, of Winchester Bay passed away at home on Tuesday, November 03, 2020. A full obituary will run at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Dunes Memorial Chapel

**James Louie Oden**, 88, of North Bend, passed away on November 4, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Coleen Ridenour**, 81, of Reedsport, passed away on November 3, 2020 in Reedsport. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-

0440.

**Scott A. Hale**, 64, of Coos Bay died November 4, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Dwayne L. Moore**, 78, of Coos Bay died November 4, 2020 in Coos Bay. Services will be announced

and held at a later date under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Victor Riolo**, 94, of Coos Bay, passed away on November 5, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

**Lynn S. Yager**, 59, of Coos Bay, passed away November 5, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are

under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Beverly Shinn**, 88, of Gold Beach, passed away November 2, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary,

405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Linda L. Spencer**, 69, of North Bend, passed away November 5, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon

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**Michael L. Stockford**, 75, of Bandon, passed away November 3, 2020 in Springfield. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

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**DEAR ABBY** By Abigail Van Buren

**RELATIONSHIP ON THE ROCKS WITH MAN WHO WON'T LISTEN**

**DEAR ABBY:** My man of three years and I are at a crossroads. He has gone from my boyfriend, to fiancé, back to boyfriend, to friend, to "I don't know what he is now." He showers me with gifts and material things, which really don't mean a lot to me. I thank him often for the things he does, and I reciprocate them.

What matters more to me are simple gestures like checking to make sure I get home safely, accepting and acknowledging my friends, acknowledging me on Mother's Day, asking how my day was, taking me out from time to time instead of always saying he doesn't want to go.

I have explained to him time and time again how I want to be treated, but it gives him one ear and out the other. I have given him chance after chance to get it right, to no avail. I am tired of this. It's like we're speaking different languages. Is it time for me to move on? -- IMPATIENT IN ALABAMA

**DEAR IMPATIENT:** Yes, it is. If, after three years, your man still hasn't gotten the message that material things are unimportant to you, and being treated with consideration is paramount, then it isn't GOING to happen. He isn't the man for you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 34-year-old female who still lives with her dad. When I start a job search, he says things like, "You've got your bachelor's degree; you'll be fine!" or, "You're a hard worker; you've got this job in the bag!" Then my hopes are raised, only to be dashed when the rejection letters arrive, which makes me feel angry and useless.

It also doesn't help my confidence when Dad says things like, "You'll never be able to afford an apartment," or, "Best you just stay

here in town and get a job." I would like to leave this town someday and actually live on my own. How do I rise above my dad's expectations of me? -- FEELING STUCK IN PENNSYLVANIA

**DEAR FEELING STUCK:** It will happen as soon as you stop allowing your father's expectations -- whether positive or negative -- to affect you. Because of the economy, many people, through no fault of their own, live in multigenerational households. The impact on them has been emotional as well as financial. If you can't find a job in your ideal profession, take something that's available. Your future will work itself out as the economy improves, and while you may not have your dream job right now, the one you desire can still happen, so don't give up.

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother has been visiting family members' graves each year for many years. In the past she placed cut flowers on the graves, but recently she has begun leaving live potted flowers. What I learned recently is, the day after a major holiday she and her friend return to the cemetery, remove them and take them home. When I asked her why, her response was, "If I don't take them, someone else will." Am I wrong to think this is odd, or is this now a common practice I am not aware of? -- UNUSUAL IN THE WEST

**DEAR UNUSUAL:** I checked with two cemeteries here in Los Angeles where I reside and asked if what your mother has been doing is common practice. Both said they had never heard of such a thing. Cut flowers are removed weekly from the graves after they wilt; potted plants are allowed to remain for the family to maintain when they visit.



OBITUARIES CONT.

Mary Agnes Korchak

December 22, 1934 - October 31, 2020



A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated for Mary Agnes Korchak, 87, of North Bend, at 12:00 pm, Friday, November 13, 2020 at St. Monica Catholic Church, 357 S. 6th St, Coos Bay. Father Robert Wolf will be the celebrant. Interment will follow at Ocean View Memory Gardens under the direction of Nelson's

Bay Area Mortuary. Mary was born December 22, 1934 in New York, New York. The daughter of George and Mary Ida (Ansley) Reynolds. She passed away October 31, 2020 in North Bend. Mary was raised and educated in Queens, New York. She met Michael J. Korchak and they were married on October 4, 1958 in Brooklyn. They made their home in Woodside, New York and later moved to Dingman's Ferry, Pennsylvania. Mary was a clerical worker in several offices and also worked as a caregiver. Mike and Mary moved to Coos Bay in 1987 and busied themselves in the community. She was a volunteer at the Ecumenical Food Cupboard for 17 years. She was also an ac-

tive volunteer and member at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in North Bend and later at St. Monica in Coos Bay. She was a helper at the chapel at Baycrest for many years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mike, in 2010. She later met Robert A. Boyle at church and they were married in 2014. He passed away in 2017. She was also preceded in death by a sister, Helen Smith. Mary is survived by her godson, Isaac Robb of Cleveland, Ohio; her cousin, Arthur and Barbara Christman of Johnstown, New York; and a host of friends. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

BLM to remove North Spit docks for the winter

The World

NORTH BEND — The Bureau of Land Management was planning to remove the docks at the North Spit boat ramp from the water on Thursday, Nov. 5. While the docks will

be unavailable during the winter months, the other facilities at the site will remain open. BLM stores the docks on dry ground during the winter months to prevent stormy conditions and strong currents in the bay from damaging the

docks. They are put back in the water each spring to provide access for boating, fishing, crabbing, clamming and other recreational opportunities. For more information, contact BLM's Coos Bay District Office at 541-756-0100.

Trump faces tough road to get Supreme Court to intervene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing the potential for narrow losses in multiple battlegrounds, President Donald Trump might have a tough time persuading the Supreme Court to take up his call to intervene and prevent Joe Biden from becoming president. Trump could need the court's help in two or more states, an unlikely scenario that is far different from what took place in 2000, the only time the court has effectively settled a presidential election. Twenty years ago, the entire fight was over Florida's electoral votes and involved a recount as opposed to trying to halt the initial counting of ballots. Trump's campaign and Republicans already are mounting legal challenges in several states, although most are small-scale lawsuits that do not appear to affect many votes. The president's lawyers have asked to intervene in the pending Republican appeal to the Supreme Court over the three-day extension for the receipt and counting of mailed ballots ordered by Pennsylvania's top court. Democrats in the state told the justices

Thursday that they should put off granting the request because they "may well not need to hear and decide" the matter if Pennsylvania is not critical to the outcome or the late-arriving ballots wouldn't make a difference. Pennsylvania Republicans asked the justices Friday to order local Pennsylvania elections officials to segregate any ballots that arrived after Election Day, though the state's top elections official already had directed the ballots be kept apart. On Thursday, judges in Georgia and Michigan quickly dismissed campaign lawsuits, undercutting a campaign legal strategy to attack the integrity of the voting process in states where the result could mean Trump's defeat. The rulings came as Biden inched closer to the 270 Electoral College votes needed to win the White House. Trump and his campaign promised even more legal action, making unsubstantiated allegations of election fraud. Speaking in the White House briefing room Thursday, the president launched

into a litany of claims, without proof, about how Democrats were trying to unfairly deprive him of a second term. "But we think there'll be a lot of litigation because we can't have an election stolen like this," Trump said, suggesting that the Supreme Court might eventually decide the outcome. Biden, for his part, has said he expects to win the election, but he counseled patience Thursday, saying: "Each ballot must be counted." Earlier Thursday, a Biden campaign lawyer called the lawsuits meritless, more political strategy than legal. "I want to emphasize that for their purposes these lawsuits don't have to have merit. That's not the purpose. ... It is to create an opportunity for them to message falsely about what's taking place in the electoral process," lawyer Bob Bauer said, accusing the Trump campaign of "continually alleging irregularities, failures of the system and fraud without any basis." Trump is used to suing and being sued. A USA Today analysis found that he and his businesses were involved in at least 3,500 state and federal court actions in the three decades before he became president. In one case dismissed Thursday, a Michigan judge noted that the state's ballot count was over as she tossed the campaign's lawsuit to get a closer look at local elections officials as they process absentee ballots. In Georgia, a state judge dismissed a case over concerns about 53 absentee ballots in Chatham County after elections officials in the Savannah-area county testified that all of those ballots had been received on time. Campaign officials said earlier they were considering similar challenges in a dozen other counties around the state. In Pennsylvania, meanwhile, the Trump campaign won an appellate ruling to get party and campaign observers closer to election workers who are processing mail-in ballots in Philadelphia. But the order did not affect the counting of ballots that is proceeding in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, as elections officials are dealing with an avalanche of mail-in ballots driven by fears of voting in person during a pandemic. Trump campaign officials joined the president in accusing Democrats of trying to steal the election, despite no evidence anything of the sort was taking place. Trump campaign manager Bill Stepien, in a call with reporters Thursday morning, said that "every night the president goes to bed with a lead" and every night new votes "are mysteriously found in a sack." It is quite common in presidential elections to have vote counting continue after election day. Trump's campaign has also announced that it will ask for a recount in Wisconsin. Stepien previously cited "irregularities in several Wisconsin counties," without providing specifics. The Trump campaign filed a new federal lawsuit after hours Thursday in Nevada, alleging that ineligible votes were cast in the Las Vegas area, the biggest Democratic stronghold in an otherwise predominantly GOP state. The Associated Press called Wisconsin and Michigan for Biden on Wednesday. The AP has not called Georgia, Nevada or Pennsylvania, but Biden led both Georgia and Pennsylvania on Friday.

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Name	Votes	Pct.
Mary Schamehorn	1059	57.34
Nancy Evans	756	40.93
Councilor (vote for 3)		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Gei Prochetto	765	19.35
Brian Vick	887	22.44
Patrick Salandro	828	20.95
Robin Boyan	688	17.40
Geoffrey Smith	728	18.42

## City of Coos Bay

Mayor		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Joe Benetti	4068	58.41
Steven Matthew McSweeney	860	12.35
Mark Daily	1959	28.13
Councilor (vote for 3)		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Drew Farmer	3524	22.20
Stephanie Kilmer	4251	26.78
Lucinda DiNovo	3163	19.92
Cody Skoff	1400	8.82
Cameron Langley	1619	10.20
Jim Kingsley	1729	10.89

## City of Coquille

Mayor		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Matt Rowe	715	36.26
Sam Flaherty	1243	63.03
Councilor (vote for 3)		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Paul Recanzone	658	14.90
Julie Nighswonger	1225	27.75
John Cooper	1228	27.81
Jay Westrum	1243	28.15

## City of Lakeside

Mayor		
Name	Votes	Pct.
James Edwards	659	59.87
Michael Lendahl	424	39.11
Councilor (vote for 3)		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Thomas Miller	676	27.50
Donald Nuss	586	23.84
Kenneth Ireland	716	29.13
Michael Armstrong	462	18.80

## City of Myrtle Point

Mayor		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Bill Schaefer	501	43.83
Mike West	627	54.86
Councilor (vote for 3)		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Michael Hogan	787	33.89
Garry Sullivan	735	31.65
Mike Wood	756	32.56

## City of North Bend

Mayor		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Jessica Engelke	2518	52.34
James Rose	2265	47.08
Councilor (vote for 3)		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Levi Clow	1047	9.03
Eric Gleason	1993	17.18
Pat Goll	1909	16.46
Ron Kutch	1950	16.81
Timm Slater	1885	16.25
Jonathan Vinyard	1558	13.43
Susanna Noordhoff	1950	16.81

## City of Powers

Mayor		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Robert Kohn	227	60.53
Michael Maffei	114	30.40
Councilor (vote for 3)		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Ben Drake	131	14.80
James Clauson	238	26.89
Wanda Barton	250	28.25

## City of Port Orford

Mayor		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Pat Cox	541	93.44
Councilor (vote for 3)		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Tim Pogwizd	451	25.35
Gregory Tidey	446	25.07
Gary Burns	514	28.89
Kim Nye	268	15.06

## City of Reedsport

Mayor		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Linda McCollum	1544	94.61
Councilor (vote for 3)		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Jeffrey Vanier	1409	97.71
Deedee Murphy	1519	97.75
Joe Liedtky	1425	98.07

## Coos County

Commissioner		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Katy Eymann	14010	44.11
Bob Main	17610	55.44
Treasurer		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Steve Scheer	11942	41.72
Megan Simms	16577	57.91

### Local Measures

Votes	Pct.
6-181, Second Amendment Sanctuary	
Yes	15159 45.69
No	18022 54.31
6-185 Charleston Area Lodging Tax	
Yes	16226 48.69
No	17098 51.31
6-187 Coquille Nomination Fee	
Yes	388 19.83
No	1569 80.17
6-182 Lakeside ATV Access	
Yes	567 44.82
No	698 55.18
6-183 Lakeside Continuation ATV Access	
Yes	772 62.16
No	470 37.84
6-184 Myrtle Point Marijuana Tax	
Yes	772 62.16
No	470 37.84
6-188 Bandon School Bond	
Yes	2783 65.08
No	1493 34.92

## Curry County

County Clerk		
Renee Kolen	9144	73.77
Emma DeRock	3222	25.99
Commissioner		
Sue Gold	5970	46.45
John Herzog	6836	53.19
Sheriff		
John Ward	10165	95.93
Treasurer		
Elizabeth Neketin	5351	44.85
Terry C. Hanscam	6544	54.84
Local Measures		
Votes	Pct.	
City of Port Orford marijuana tax		
Yes	428	57.53
No	316	42.47

## State Races

State Senator District 1		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Dallas Heard (Republican)	50640	68.83
Kat Stone (Democrat)	23026	31.20
State Senator District 5		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Dick Anderson (Republican)	37233	49.32
Shauleen Higgins (Pacific Green)	3019	4.00
Melissa Cribbins (Democrat)	35168	46.59
State Representative District 1		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Calla Felicity (Democrat)	12531	31.03
David Brock Smith (Republican)	27795	68.82
State Representative District 9		
Name	Votes	Pct.
Cal Mukumoto (Democrat)	15783	42.38
Boomer Wright (Republican)	21415	57.51

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Rebuilding the Bandon Transportation Department bus shed so the buses will fit completely inside is one of the projects proposed to be completed now that Bandon voters have approved the school bond.

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“We are very happy that the bond passed and are so grateful that our community chose to invest in our schools,” Bandon schools superintendent Doug Ardiana said. “This bond will allow us to move ahead with some much needed upgrades to our facilities. We are excited to get to work. We are also so

“Our highest priority is

Any questions or concerns can be directed to Ardiana, who can be reached at 541-347-4411.

## BANDON WESTERN WORLD

Vick had the most votes, with 887, followed by Patrick Solandro with 828. Procetto received 765 votes.



Geoffrey Smith had 728 votes and Robin Boyan received 688.



Flags will fly at all five cemeteries in Bandon on Veterans Day, weather permitting, put up by volunteers with the Veterans Flag Project.

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The event will be preceded by an auto, truck and motorcycle parade through the streets of Bandon beginning at the VFW parking lot on Bates Road. The parade leaves the VFW at 9:45 a.m. and ends at the Veterans Memorial in Bandon City Park.

Volunteers are hoping to put up cemetery flags honoring veterans in all five Bandon-area cemeteries, weather-permitting.

To help out, call either Harry Stephens at 541-294-1048 or Bill Smith at 541-404-6194.

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# Bandon Dunes courses recognized

All five courses make list of 100 best in USA

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — Sheep Ranch, the new course at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort, joined the resort’s other four courses in being honored on Golf.com’s list of America’s 100 Greatest Golf Courses.

It’s the first honor for the course that opened June 1 and makes Sheep Ranch the only course that opened this year to be honored on the list.

Various golf publications publish top lists including best modern courses, best public courses, best resort courses and best overall courses. The new list is the latter, and gives the resort five of the top 80 courses in the country according to Golf Digest.

Pine Valley Golf Club in New Jersey, often considered the best course in the country, is No. 1 on the list, followed by Cypress Point Club on the Monterey Peninsula in California, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in New York, the National Golf Links of America in New York and Oakmont Country Club in Pennsylvania. Augusta National, which hosts The Masters this week after it was postponed in the spring because of the COVID-19 pandemic, is ranked No. 6.

Among the Bandon Dunes courses, Pacific Dunes is No. 19, Bandon Trails is No. 38, Bandon Dunes is No. 44, Old Macdonald is No. 66 and Sheep Ranch is No. 80.

The list includes a number of courses for all the designers who have worked at Bandon Dunes.

The duo of Bill Coore and Ben Crenshaw, who



John Gunther Photos, The World

The tee box for the sixth hole on the new Sheep Ranch Golf Course provides one of a number of the stunning views that have made the course a favorite already.

designed both Sheep Ranch and Bandon Trails, as well as the resort’s 13-hole Bandon Preserve par-3 course, have five other courses on the list: No. 7 Sand Hills (Nebraska); No. 15 Friar’s Head (New York); No. 52 Old Sandwich (Massachusetts); No. 77 Streamsong Red (Florida) and No. 91 Sand Valley (Wisconsin).

Tom Doak, who designed Pacific Dunes and teamed with Jim Urbina to design Old Macdonald, has four other courses on the list: No. 34 Ballyneal (Colorado), No. 48 Rock Creek Cattle Company (Montana), No. 95 Streamsong Blue (Florida) and No. 97 Sebonack (New York), with Jack Nicklaus.

And David McLay Kidd, who designed Bandon Dunes, the resort’s first course, has three others on the list: No. 61 Gamble Wands (Washington), No. 94 Nanea (Hawaii), no. 96 Sand Valley Mammoth Dunes (Wisconsin).

Also prominent on the list are Charles Blair Macdonald, the inspiration for Old Macdonald (which features mostly holes inspired by his great golf courses around the world) and his pupil Seth Raynor.

Macdonald is on the list at No. 4 National Golf Links of America; No. 14 Chicago Golf Club, with Raynor; No. 36 Sleepy Hollow (New York), with Raynor and A.W. Tillinghast; No. 56 Piping Rock (New York); No. 62 The Creek (New York), with Raynor; and No. 78 St. Louis.

Raynor is on the list with No. 9 Fishers Island (New York), No. 24 Shoreacres (Illinois), No. 26 Camargo (Ohio), No. 47 Yeamans Hall (South Carolina) and No. 85 Monterey Peninsula (California).

Tillinghast is on the list a total of 11 times, including No. 15 Winged Foot (West), No. 21 San Francis-



Golfers and spectators make their way past the ghost tree at Old Macdonald during the 2019 U.S. Amateur Four-Ball Championship at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort. The course is ranked 66th best by Golf.com.

co, No. 23 Somerset Hills (New Jersey), No. 30 Bethpage Black (New York), No. 39 Quaker Ridge (New York), No. 46 Winged Foot (New York), No. 69 Baltusrol (Lower) (New Jersey), No. 74 Ridgewood (New Jersey), No. 75 Baltimore, No. 84 Newport (Rhode Island), No. 99 Baltusrol (Upper) (New Jersey).

Donald Ross also is on the list 11 times, with No. 11 Pinehurst No. 2 (North Carolina), No. 20 Seminole (Florida), No. 33 Inverness

(Ohio), No. 35 Oakland Hills (Michigan), No. 40 Oak Hill (New York), No. 57 Plainfield (New Jersey), No. 64 Essex (Massachusetts), No. 86 Glen Falls (New York), No. 89 Aronimink (Pennsylvania), No. 90 Mountain Ridge (New Jersey), No. 92 Pinehurst No. 4.

Famed Alistair MacKenzie has seven courses on the list: No. 2 Cypress Point, No. 6 Augusta National, No. 16 Crystal Downs (Michigan), no. 27 California Golf Club

of San Francisco, No. 55 Valley Club of Montecito (California), No. 59 Pasatiempo (California) and No. 93 Palmetto (South Carolina).

And Pete Dye has six courses on the list: No. 31 Kiawah Island (South Carolina), No. 42 The Golf Club (Ohio), No. 45 TPC Sawgrass (Florida), No. 49 Whistling Straits (Wisconsin), No. 63 Honors Course (Tennessee), and No. 73 Harbour Town (South Carolina), with Nicklaus.

## Caddies qualify for USGA championship

Bandon Dunes caddies Kyle Crawford and Kevin Rei are headed back to the U.S. Amateur Four-Ball Championship after tying for medalist honors in a recent qualifier at Lake Oswego Country Club.

Crawford and Rei played in the championship at Bandon Dunes in 2019, just missing the cut

to match play.

They will get a chance to advance to match play again next May 22-26 when the tournament is held at Chambers Bay in Washington.

They teamed for an 8-under 63 in the qualifier, sharing top honors with Sean Kato of Washington and Jackson Lake of California.

Crawford and Rei each had four birdies, each on different holes.

Crawford also participated in the inaugural

Four-Ball Championship several years ago with partner Tim Tucker, now the caddie for rising PGA star Bryson DeChambeau. In that tournament, in 2015, they made the cut to match play, but lost their first match.

Former Marshfield standout Jordan Sweet just missed advancing to the championship. He and partner Adam Harrington, who both live in Portland, shot a 7-under 64, the same score as JC Riter and Blake Seabaugh, also of

the Portland area. Sweet and Harrington are the first alternates for the championship.

Several other pairs of Bandon Dunes caddies also participated in the event.

Scott Curry and Cody Curteman finished at 6-under. Donald Hiebing and Daniel Kitayama finished at 5-under. Robert Galli and Andrew Kimbell finished at 1-under. Brandon Skytta and Cody Stoffel finished at 2-over. And Bryan Church and Michael Lynch were at 5-over.

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The busy Bandon boat docks in the mid-1960s, when the fishing industry was thriving.

## AS I SEE IT Fishing prosperity in the 1960s

MARY SCHAMEHORN

The first picture I am sharing was taken around the mid 1960s when the fishing fleet had grown to 50 boats. An article on the front page of the Aug. 4, 1966, Western World told the story.

“Fishing activity in the Port of Bandon has definitely been on the increase during the past two weeks, reports Graydon Stinnett, owner of Bandon Seafood Market.

“From an average of 21 fishing boats per day in July, mid-week count yesterday indicated 50 boats, and this number is apt to be raised by five or more per day, while the present season is in progress, said Stinnett.

“Attracting a large number of California fishermen, Stinnett is now working at a peak capacity, with more than 22 employees busily processing an estimated 15,000 pounds of salmon per week. He said that his top was on July 27, when 9,000 pounds were unloaded from 15 vessels, processed and shipped from the local business.

“We could increase our production 100 percent right now, if it were not for our lack of ice facilities,” Stinnett said. But to justify the investment of the ice-making equipment, he would have to be certain that the bar and jetty conditions would allow year-round production.

“The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is currently making a study of the facilities of the Port of Bandon to ascertain the economic feasibility of spending nearly five million dollars to bring the Bandon harbor up to year-round use, so necessary to maintaining an expanded seafood processing plant here.”

The second photo of Queen Anne Cottage on the Beach (note its proximity to Face Rock) is a post card, probably from the 1920s.

An article in the Dec. 20, 1945, Western World provides some history.

“A deal was closed this week whereby Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Peters, recently of Portland, became owners of the Queen Anne resort property on Bandon beach. This desirable location has a three-tenant apartment at present, and formerly had six beautiful cottages overlooking Bandon’s picturesque beach. It also had the original Queen Anne Cottage (pictured) built there about 70 years ago by Mr. Nichols.

“The ‘Queen Anne’ was owned by the Rasmussen Brothers, Chris and Nels, during Bandon’s prosperous growing years, and was later purchased by A.P. Sweet and then by W.J. Sweet.

“A tea room, with plate glass windows on the south and west, was added to the old cottage, and a popular eating place, known as the Queen Anne Tea Room, was operated by Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Jarman. Three tourist cottages were also run by the Jarman.

“In 1929, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Sweet added three more cottages and for eight years ran the business themselves and the Queen Anne because popular not only along the West Coast, but was known all over the U.S. All but the present apartments was destroyed in the Bandon Fire, Sept. 26, 1936.

“The new owners plan to build a house on the old Queen Anne site and later may develop the place as a modern cottage resort.

“The Peters also are interested in the local cranberry business. Mr. Peters became a partner with Lou Wright who recently bought the Walter Cox home south of Bandon on the Coast highway. They have about seven acres of berries east



Queen Anne Cottage, in a post card likely from the 1920s.

of the Cox home near the junction of the Bandon Beach Road. Mr. Wright is a musician and instructor at the Langlois school band.”

Update: the three cottages that did not burn in the fire remain today, and are owned by Alex Linke. Mr. Wright later served as the long-time band director for the Bandon School District. Lou Wright and his wife Alice also owned Wright’s Myrtlewood at Beach Junction, now the home of Kimberly’s Book Nook.

The third picture was taken in July of 1966 of the club champions at Bandon’s Westmost Golf Course. The picture was taken by me in front of the massive stone fireplace in the clubhouse during a social event. Club champion was Ray Baird (center) and runner-up was Bill Burgher, left. Joe Turner, right, was runner-up in the third flight. Not pictured was Bill Hopson, who was first-flight champion.

After printing out the photo, I realized that the two watercolor paintings on the wall behind the fireplace were painted by my grandmother, Grace Felsheim, who did not start painting until she was 65.

I was given a tour of the new staff/caddie housing units at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort this week by Katy (Vierck) Gonzales, resident staff housing manager. At present they have sited 10 of the tiny-house, one-bedroom units, but plans are to have 30 of them on site. They are beautiful and extremely functional, but best of all are providing a much-needed amenity for people who work at the resort.

One only needs to look at the price of homes being sold in the Bandon area to know that this is definitely a seller’s market and we are in dire need of additional work-force housing.

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One of the perks of being a member of the Bandon Historical Society is receiving its publication, “The Bandon Light,” which comes out three or four times a year. Their most recent publication was a special Veterans Day issue, sponsored by Bain Insurance, and designed and laid out by museum board member Jim Proehl.

The feature article is titled “One POW’s Story: As remembered by Carol Tucker Acklin,” which told the story of the capture of Carol’s uncle, Stan Tucker, brother of her father Howard. It is a riveting read.

The eight-page publication also included a letter from the late Don Goddard, dated May 9, 1945, from Germany, written to his parents and shared by his daughter, Nancy Goddard Murphy, a member of the



Winners from the Club Championship at Bandon’s Westmost Golf Course in 1966.

museum board.

The special edition included photos of a selection of Bandon High School graduates who served, including Class of ‘15, Raymond Geisendorfer; Class of ‘28, Master Sergeant Chet Campbell; Class of ‘40, Eugene Stearns (my cousin); Class of ‘41, Louis Felsheim (my uncle); Class of ‘42, Edgar Lowe Capps; Class of ‘51, Bill Domenighini; Class of ‘57, Wayne Campbell; Class of ‘64, Tom Goss; Class of ‘66, Donnie Goddard; Class of ‘84, Mark Handsaker, and Class of ‘86, Jess Crabtree.

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I got up extremely early (for me) Thursday so I could head out to the City Park for the free flu shot, being given by employees of the Southern Coos Health District. This is a wonderful public service that the district has been doing for many years.

The gal administering my shot was long-time RN Debbie Allen, who told me this would be her last flu shot clinic as she is retiring in April .... after more than 41 years working for the local health district. And that included 20 years at the former hospital, which was located on the hill overlooking the lighthouse.

Surely this must be some sort of a record. What a wonderful achievement!

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Speaking of hospitals, I saw on

the news that 14 employees of the Lower Umpqua Health District in Reedsport walked off the job last week, including the CEO, and I believe the CFO and possibly the DNS.

I had heard earlier in the day that five employees had quit, but I had no idea it was 14 until I saw it on TV that night. A member of the hospital board was interviewed and said it would not impact the hospital. It makes me wonder how the loss of 14 employees would not impact the hospital; if that is true, they must have been way overstaffed. At any rate it will be interesting to see what was behind this mass exodus.

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After my note about Steve Miller, he sent me a nice email, with a few points, which I think are worth sharing with my readers since Perdue Pharma has been in the news so much lately.

All purported actions at the company included in the felony pleas occurred prior to Miller’s arrival as Chairman in mid-2018.

Shortly after he arrived, he created a new independent Board of Directors with no participation by any of the Sackler family.

“Settlement with the Department of Justice was an essential step, but not the final step, toward a full resolution of our case and in which we will create a new ‘Public Benefit Corporation’ dedicated to assisting communities and victims of the opioid epidemic and with zero connection of any kind with the Sacklers,” Miller said.

On a personal note, he also wished me good luck in my election.

## Bandon Police logs

- Nov. 5**  
6:19 a.m. Disturbance in 1500 block Harvard Street SE  
12:07 p.m. Traffic hazard on U.S. Highway 101  
2:50 p.m. Deceased subject in 1100 block Fahy Avenue NE  
11:45 p.m. Disturbance in 5300 block Beach Loop Road
- Nov. 4**  
8:41 a.m. Alarm in 700 block Caroline Street  
11:03 a.m. Deceased subject on 12th Street SE  
6:37 p.m. Animal at large in 55000 block Bates Road  
7:41 p.m. Criminal trespass in 200 block Second Street SE
- Nov. 3**  
9:27 a.m. Disturbance in 87000 block Boak Lane  
1:51 p.m. Indecent exposure at June Avenue SE and Second Street SE
- Nov. 2**  
9:46 a.m. Theft in 800 block of Franklin Avenue  
6:25 p.m. Disorderly conduct in 700 block of Third Street SE  
3:42 p.m. Harassment at Second Street SE and Highway 42 South  
7:32 p.m. Disorderly conduct in 100 block of Michigan Avenue SE
- Nov. 1**  
7 a.m. Criminal mischief at 700 block of 12th Street SW  
11:05 a.m. Criminal mischief in 800 block of 12th Street SW  
1:23 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 200 block of Second Street SE  
2:03 p.m. Harassment in 1200 block of June Avenue SE  
2:33 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 900 block of 11th Street SE  
3:51 p.m. Disturbance in 100 block of June Avenue SE
- Oct. 31**  
9:55 a.m. Theft in 800 block of 12th Street SW  
11:49 a.m. Theft in 100 block of 10th Street SE  
12:49 p.m. Theft in 86000 block of New Lake Lane  
1:25 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 400 block of Fifth Street SE  
3:46 p.m. Accident in 100 block of 10th Street SE  
6:06 p.m. Criminal trespass in 1100 block of Fourth Street NE
- Oct. 29**  
5:44 p.m. Criminal trespass in 2400 block of Beachloop Drive  
5:48 p.m. Accident at city park  
7:47 p.m. Suspicious subject in 1000 block of Franklin Avenue SW

## Preppers meet Nov. 14 in Coos Bay

### THE WORLD

The Southwestern Oregon Preppers will meet on Saturday, Nov. 14, at Mings Park in Coos Bay.

The noon meeting will be held in the big gazebo. Participants are encouraged to dress warm and bring a chair.

The main topic for the meeting will be “The election is over, now what?”

Southwestern Oregon Preppers meetings always start with a question-and-answer period before the main topic so everyone in attendance gets a chance to participate.

The meeting is free and provides a chance to meet fellow preppers in the Southwestern Oregon counties and to exchange information and ideas.

The group feels it is important for people to understand they will be on their own in the event of a disaster and should not depend on receiving outside help.

For more information or to join the group, visit the Southwestern Oregon Preppers Facebook page or meetup.com.



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**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mark Charles Cossette has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after

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the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.  
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459.  
Dated and first published October 31, 2020.  
Mark Charles Cossette, Personal Representative  
Published: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, & 14, 2020  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON  
FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS  
In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD C. BROWN, Deceased.  
Case No. 20PB07228  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred.  
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DATED and first published this 31st day of October, 2020.  
James E. Anderson  
Personal Representative  
Published: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, & 14, 2020  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON  
FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS  
In the Matter of the Estate of BARBARA MAY STALLCUP MILLER, Deceased.  
Case No. 20PB07423  
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Paula Bechtold Laird has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.  
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court - Probate Department, P.O. Box 865, North Bend, OR 97459, before November 16, 2020, or from the court Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, after November 16, 2020, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON  
FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS  
PROBATE DEPARTMENT  
In the Matter of the Estate of LAVINA KATHLEEN BRADLEY, Deceased No. 20PB07265  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KAREN KATHLEEN KOZLOV filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of LAVINA KATHLEEN BRADLEY. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.  
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER.  
Date of first publication: 24th day of October, 2020  
/s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON  
FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT  
In the Matter of the Estate of ELLEN RUTH NIEDERER, Deceased No. 20PB07328  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WILLIAM F. OTIS filed a Affidavit of Claiming Successor of Small Estate of Testate Estate in the estate of ELLEN RUTH NIEDERER. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.  
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER.  
Date of first publication: 24th day of October, 2020  
/s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY  
Probate Department  
In the Matter of the Estate of: SHIRLEY LOUISE AGUIRRE, Deceased. Case No. 20PB02438  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Perri Rask has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eugene, OR 97401, (541) 345-0795, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.  
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer.  
DATED and first published October 24, 2020.  
Personal Representative  
/s/ Perri Rask  
Published: Oct. 24, 31, & Nov. 7, 2020  
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**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
TARQUIN SHAWN WAGONER has been appointed Personal Representative of the ESTATE OF EAINO ARTHOR PAJARI, Deceased, by the Circuit Court, State of Oregon, Coos County, under Case Number 20PB06006. All persons having a claim against the estate must present the claim within four months of the first publication date of this notice to Brinich & Bertalan, LLP, at 250 NW Franklin Ave, Ste 101, Bend, Oregon 97703, Attn: Lisa N. Bertalan, or they may be barred. Additional information may be obtained from the court records, the Personal Representative or the following-named attorney for the Personal Representative.  
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will conduct a public hearing at the time and location noted below for the purpose of taking testimony on the matter of vacating a 30' x 117' undeveloped portion of Lockhart Avenue, located between S. 7th Street and S. 8th Street, found in Section 34, Township 25, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon, filed on October 6, 2020, by Above All Property Management, LLC.

The City Council will consider the proposal at a public hearing which will occur on December 1, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay.

Detailed information pertaining to the conduct of the public hearing and submission of evidence is available upon request by contacting the Public Works Department. Written objections may be filed with the Public

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Works Department, City Hall, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, prior to the hearing and will be considered at the time of the hearing. Additional information pertaining to this application or its review may be obtained by contacting Randy Dixon, Operations Administrator, at (541) 269-1181 extension 2201.

The Exhibit (map showing the right of way vacation location) can be provided upon request.  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON  
FOR JACKSON COUNTY  
Juvenile Department  
In the Matter of TRYSON ISAKIAH MACHADO, A Child.  
Case No. 20JU03614  
  
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TO: Timothy Machado  
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IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:  
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This summons is published pursuant to the order of the circuit court judge of the above-entitled court, October 14, 2020. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for three consecutive weeks, making three publications in all, in a published newspaper of general circulation in Lane, County.  
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(2) If you contest the petition, the court will schedule a hearing on the allegations of the petition and order you to appear personally and may schedule other hearings related to the petition and order you to appear personally. IF YOU ARE ORDERED TO APPEAR, YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM, UNLESS THE COURT HAS GRANTED YOU AN EXCEPTION IN ADVANCE UNDER ORS 419B.918 TO APPEAR BY OTHER MEANS INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, TELEPHONIC OR OTHER ELECTRONIC MEANS. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING(S) IN YOUR PLACE.

**PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY**  
Angela M. Kuhn  
Senior Assistant Attorney General  
Department of Justice  
1555 E. McAndrews Rd, Suite 200  
Medford, OR 97504  
Phone: (541) 414-1030

ISSUED this 19th day of October, 2020.  
Issued by: /s/ Angela M. Kuhn  
Angela M. Kuhn #023550  
Senior Assistant Attorney General

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# Rodgers leads Packers over undermanned 49ers

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Aaron Rodgers took advantage of the undermanned San Francisco 49ers rather than sympathizing with the team that dominated his Green Bay Packers twice last season.

Rodgers threw for 305 yards and four touchdowns and the Packers overwhelmed the depleted 49ers 34-17 on Thursday night.

“They’re a different team on paper for sure,” Rodgers said. “They’ve had some tough injuries to some really key players, but no one’s feeling sorry for anybody in this league. That’s the way it goes. Nobody’s feeling sorry for us. We’re dealing with injuries.”

Rodgers connected on deep shots to Davante Adams and Marquez Valdes-Scantling, and a short toss to Marcedes Lewis in the first half to get the Packers (6-2) out to a 21-3 lead over the Niners (4-5).

It was quite a reversal from the two meetings last season when San Francisco outscored Green Bay by a combined 50-0 in the first halves on the way to lopsided wins in the regular season and NFC title game.

The rematch looked nothing like those games in part because the Niners were missing almost all their key pieces from the game because of injuries and a positive coronavirus test for receiver Kendrick Bourne that also sidelined three of his teammates for “high risk” contacts.

That left San Francisco without quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo (ankle), All-Pro tight end George Kittle (foot), NFC title game star running back Raheem Mostert (ankle), receivers Deebo

## All NFL games are on for this weekend

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All NFL games are on for this weekend while teams deal with COVID-19 issues.

Depending on their situations, teams were either steering clear of or returning to their facilities Friday, one day after the Packers beat the 49ers even though both clubs were missing key players due to the coronavirus pandemic.

The Cincinnati Bengals kept players away from their training facility after two unidentified players tested positive for COVID-19. Players have not been in the facility since Wednesday and will not return until next week because they are on a bye, though players had to remain in Cincinnati to be tested for the coronavirus daily.

The Atlanta Falcons canceled practice and worked virtually after a member of the football staff tested positive. The Falcons said the move was “out of an abundance of caution” while contact tracing is used to determine if anyone else might have been exposed.

Atlanta hosts Denver on Sunday. “The whole reason we’re doing it is to get guys to the game,” coach Ra-

heem Morris said. “We want to make sure we go through all the precautionary measures to play the game. Everybody wants to play the game.”

A Miami Dolphins assistant coach, also unidentified, tested positive for COVID-19 and was quarantined. It was the first coronavirus case involving the Dolphins since Aug. 19, but their regular-season schedule was changed because of outbreaks involving other teams.

They’re scheduled to play Sunday at Arizona.

The Chicago Bears activated starting right guard Germain Ifedi from the Reserve/COVID-19 list on Friday. Ifedi was placed on the list along with backup offensive tackle Jason Spriggs on Tuesday. Coach Matt Nagy said this week that Spriggs tested positive for the coronavirus and Ifedi was put on the list because of a close contact.

The Bears canceled practice and closed their facility Thursday after another player tested positive. The team was cleared that night by the NFL to practice Friday.

Chicago plays at Tennessee on Sunday.

“We knew it was going to be a challenge,” 49ers coach Kyle Shanahan said. “We knew at the start of the week it would be a challenge. Losing those three guys yesterday would be a bigger challenge. I

still thought we could have a game. ... I know we could have done better.”

Rodgers and the Packers, who were missing three players on the COVID-19 list, took advantage of the opportunity.

Rodgers capped the opening drive with a 36-yard shot to Adams, who made an acrobatic catch over Emmanuel Moseley in the end zone for his league-leading eighth TD reception of the season.

Nick Mullens had an apparent TD throw to River Cracraft wiped out on replay for San Francisco and then threw an interception to Raven Greene after backup left tackle Justin Skule got beat for a pressure from Preston Smith.

That mistake led to Rodgers’ 1-yard throw to Lewis and the Packers took control when Valdes-Scantling got behind the defense for the 52-yard catch late in the first half.

“I know they were missing some creatures on both sides of the ball, but that’s one of the better defenses I think that we’ve played despite missing some of those guys,” Packers coach Matt LaFleur said. “On offense it’s always difficult going against Kyle and that staff.”

Rodgers added a second TD pass to Valdes-Scantling and the rout was on.

Adams finished with 10 catches for 173 yards, making him the first Packers player with three 150-yard receiving games since Donald Driver in 2006.

“We’re definitely in a groove right now,” Adams said. “I don’t have much to say about it, I don’t want to sound conceited or nothing, sound bad, but obviously when you start getting in a rhythm like that, it does get a lot easier.”

# Path to NASCAR title clear with Harvick out of the way

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Kevin Harvick was a sure bet to make the NASCAR finale and likely close out one of the most dominant seasons of the decade.

Instead, he’s been eliminated and the hyped head-to-head matchup between Harvick and Denny Hamlin has been scrapped. For better or worse, NASCAR’s title-deciding format knocked the strongest team this season from contention for Sunday’s winner-take-all final four at Phoenix Raceway.

“I’m not going to view if we win it any different whether he was in or out,” Hamlin said Thursday.

No one denies Harvick deserved a chance at the title. He won a series-high nine times, had a whopping 20 top-five finishes and led nearly every statistical category this year. It was a back-and-forth between Harvick and Hamlin that most assumed would go down to the finale.

But Harvick had a poor third round of the playoffs and his season collapsed. He’s out of the way and Hamlin will race Chase Elliott, Brad Keselowski and Joey Logano for the Cup Series championship.

It’s a much cleaner path to the title since Harvick is a nine-time winner at Phoenix, which is hosting NASCAR’s championship weekend for the first time.

Out of the mix for the title, he might still be in contention for the race win.

“They’ve got a chip on the shoulder and if they’ve got a fast car, they are going to give the guys in the

championship a whole lot of trouble,” said NBC Sports analyst Dale Earnhardt Jr. “I think Harvick might hustle up in there and just not care.”

Hamlin, a seven-race winner this season, believes the champion has to win Sunday. But he also knows Harvick has nothing to lose.

“I still think I’m going to have to race him,” Hamlin said. “I would think they probably come loaded and ready to go out and show that they should be champions, right? I don’t expect him to waffle around and just kind of let all four of us go race for it.”

Hamlin has had conversations with Harvick and some of his Stewart-Haas Racing crew since Harvick’s dramatic elimination. Hamlin appreciates the season his rival has put together in the pandemic-altered season, when there was no practice or qualifying, and Harvick and crew were good every week with the car brought straight from the shop.

Harvick was so focused on winning a second Cup title that he home-schooled his 8-year-old to minimize health risks. The No. 4 team was locked in on the championship and everyone expected them at Phoenix.

“In my mind he was deserving of racing for a championship, but didn’t earn it because of the system,” Hamlin said. “I understand their pain.”

There’s a balance, though, in commiserating with Harvick and exulting over the opportunity ahead. Keselowski won a series-high six races in 2014 but didn’t make it to the final four that season, the year Harvick

won his only title.

Now Keselowski is in the championship round with a chance at his own second crown.

“It’s a helpless feeling. It’s a frustrating feeling. But it’s what the format is,” Keselowski said. “I do feel those sympathies for him. In a selfish way, I’m glad that I won’t have to compete against him.”

Logano raced his way into the finale as one of only two playoff drivers with a third-round victory along with Elliott. Since clinching his berth three weeks ago, his Team Penske crew has been focused on a plan for Phoenix and doesn’t much care about Harvick’s fate.

“I honestly as a competitor don’t have many feelings for others,” Logano said. “When I’m competing, it’s about my team.”

Elliott, racing in the final four for the first time in his career, has somewhat shielded himself from the dramatics of the season and focused only on his Hendrick Motorsports effort. He’s taken a break from social media over the closing months of the season and didn’t focus on Harvick’s season.

“For us to sit here and talk about others, or the other three guys in it, or who’s not in it, who somebody thinks the favorite is or isn’t, is just very unproductive in my eyes,” Elliott said. “I’m just really thinking about us, being selfish in a lot of ways this week, trying to put emphasis on the things that are going to make us go fast. Me ranking Kevin’s season is not one of them.”

# NBA players approve plan to start season Dec. 22

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The National Basketball Players Association voted Thursday to support the notion of starting this coming season on Dec. 22, the date that the league has been targeting in its talks about how and when to get teams back on the floor for a planned 72-game season.

The vote, conducted by the NBPA’s board — which has a player rep from each team, entrusted to speak on behalf of his teammates — is just another part of a lengthy process. Among the primary matters still to be determined: how much escrow

will be taken from player salaries because of the shorter-than-usual season, and how the league and the players will navigate testing and other health and safety issues amid the ongoing coronavirus pandemic.

All that has to be worked out before the plans for next season truly become official.

“Additional details remain to be negotiated and the NBPA is confident that the parties will reach agreement on these remaining issues relevant to the upcoming season,” the union said in a statement.

Talks between the NBA

and NBPA on those and other topics are continuing, though there is obvious urgency to finalize things. The NBA draft is scheduled for Nov. 18 and the plan presented to players — and now approved by the team reps — calls for training camps to begin on Dec. 1.

Free agency would almost certainly have to be wedged between the draft and the start of those camps, the league year would have to open, trades would have to become permissible again and some players need to be presented with deadlines by which they will have to either accept or decline options for this coming season. The NBA wanted the

Dec. 22 start date over a mid-January notion for many reasons, revenue being foremost among them. A 72-game season, by league estimates, would allow for \$500 million more in revenue than a season of no more than 60 games — the mid-January option — would have provided.

The Dec. 22 start also means that the NBA’s traditional Christmas schedule of games will be possible, something the league and its broadcast partners wanted. The season is also expected to conclude before the start of next summer’s Tokyo Olympics, meaning NBA player participation in those games remains possible.

## Johnson set for final NASCAR race

### JENNA FRYER

Associated Press

NASCAR’s nicest guy will run his final race this weekend and close a remarkable career that ranks among the best in history. The mark Jimmie Johnson has made off the track deserves equal celebration.

Johnson is widely recognized for his record-tying seven Cup Series titles and 83 victories. That on-track success gave him a platform to make an immeasurable impact on communities dear to his family.

The Jimmie Johnson Foundation to date has donated more than \$12 million through a variety of programs and grants, many aimed toward K-12 public education. The generosity of Johnson and his wife, Chandra, has purchased technology, built playgrounds and outdoor learning centers, created wellness programs and much more.

A \$52,000 grant given to Jay M. Robinson High School in Concord in 2017 was used to purchase 3D printers. When the pandemic began, the students used the printers to make 400 PPE face shields and mask extenders for healthcare workers. The school later received an order from Atrium Health for 2,000 more.

Loch Lomond Elementary School in Virginia in late 2019 won a \$48,000 grant from Johnson for increased STEM activities. Among the items purchased were iPads and Chromebooks, technology it was able to loan to 150 students who could not access virtual learning during the pandemic.

Johnson has partnered with Habitat for Humanity, the Make-A-Wish Foundation and created the Jimmie Johnson Foundation Fit Fest, a community event designed to encourage outdoor activities for children via trail runs, mountain biking and a Spartan Kids Race.

“We knew in the beginning that children would be our focus but we wanted to keep it broad enough to help communities in need, as well,” Johnson told The Associated Press. “Chani has a love of the arts and has always had a watchful eye on arts-related programs. I have a watchful eye on the physical fitness projects. There are things that we look for, but we really try to give help where it is most needed.”

It started as a small gesture to help schools in California and Oklahoma, where Johnson and his wife grew up, and in North Carolina, their current home. It has evolved into a multi-layered program that has awarded 134 grants, aided 131 different charities and completed nine technology makeovers.

Lori Kiesser of Inside the Outdoors, a science education field trip program, said an award her group received in 2016 transformed the program’s social media presence and created a partnership with the Fontana (California) Unified School District.

Kiesser noted her grandson, Brennan, attends a Title I school in Southern California where children struggle to envision future opportunities. The award from Johnson has made it so her grandson “has no trouble imagining himself as part of NASCAR, whether it is working for a team or being part of the next generation of fans.

“We saw the (award) and the partnership with the Jimmie Johnson Foundation as a pathway to ensuring that the young people Inside the Outdoors serves — no matter where they were from — could imagine any future that they dared to dream,” Kiesser said.

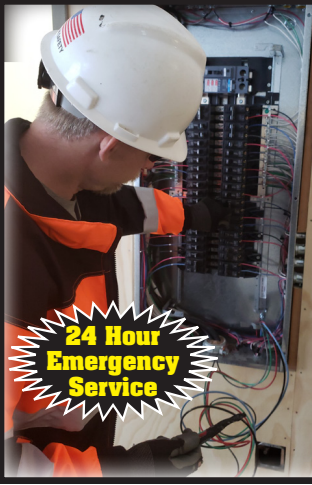
## Cora returning to Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox will rehire Alex Cora as manager, a person with knowledge of the decision told The Associated Press, restoring him to the dugout less than a year after letting him go because of his role in the Houston Astros cheating scandal.

The person spoke to the AP on the condition of anonymity on Friday because the sides were still finalizing terms of the agreement and the move was not

ready to be announced.

The decision came about a week after Cora finished serving a one-season suspension assessed by Commissioner Rob Manfred for Cora’s cheating while bench coach of the Houston Astros during their run to the World Series championship in 2017. Cora joined the Red Sox in November 2017 and led Boston to the 2018 World Series title after a franchise-record 108 regular-season wins.




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# Ducks expected to start Shough against Stanford

ANNE M. PETERSON  
Associated Press

It's Tyler Shough's show now. Presumably.

The No. 12 Oregon Ducks open the season at home against Stanford on Saturday with a new quarterback after record-breaker Justin Herbert graduated to the NFL.

Shough is embarking on his sophomore season after throwing for 144 yards and three touchdowns as Herbert's backup last season.

Still, Ducks coach Mario Cristobal stopped short this week of labeling Shough the definitive starter against the Cardinal. He was listed as an "or" on the depth chart with Boston College transfer Anthony Brown.

And yes, Cristobal all but admitted it was gamesmanship.

"When you're playing Game 1, opening game of the season, there's no value to a team giving up every detail of what they're doing. Respectfully, just decline to give out information on

who's starting at certain positions because we'd rather let the opponent figure that out, quite honestly," Cristobal said. "Some of that stuff you know already who's playing or who's serving in a backup role or reserve role but that's going to be our philosophy with that up until Game 1."

With Herbert at quarterback, the Ducks went 12-2 last season, capping it off with a 28-27 victory over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl.

Stanford struggled last season, going 4-8 overall and 3-6 in Pac-12 play and missing out on a bowl berth for the first time since 2008.

Stanford free safety Malik Antoine said whoever is under center for Oregon makes no difference to the Cardinal, who are anxious for a new chapter.

"It's always hard to scout guys, so I wouldn't put it as an advantage or disadvantage. For us, personally, as a defensive unit we're just going to come out there and execute our defense regardless who we see out there."

STANFORD'S QB: Quarterback Davis Mills isn't new to Stanford by any means, but he comes into this season as the No. 1 QB after K.J. Costello went to Mississippi State to play under former Washington State coach Mike Leach.

Mills started six games last season when Costello was dealing with injuries, and set a school record with 504 passing yards against the Cougars.

"Everyone's ready to play," Mills said. "We've waited a long time for this. With all the stuff that happened this offseason it's kind of bittersweet to finally get to this moment. I think everyone on the team's prepared. We had a good last couple of weeks of practice."

QUIET AUTZEN: Without fans in attendance, Mills is optimistic about a far quieter Autzen Stadium helping the young Stanford players feel more comfortable going into a hostile environment.

"That is kind of a blessing going up there and just being

able to communicate all of our calls, not really having to come up with those hand signals or silent cadences. Hopefully it will calm down a bunch of our young guys," said Mills, who called Autzen's decibel level "crazy."

It's going to be a bit eerie for the Ducks.

"It's just up to the players, you know, to bring our own energy, your own juice," Oregon running back CJ Verdell said. "Fans definitely add the atmosphere to it, but at the end of the day we're going there to go out there on the field and play football."

MOMENT OF REFLECTION?: Cristobal was excited about opening the season but said he learned a bit about himself during the long layoff.

"When you have something like this and all of a sudden it just stops, it's taken away — and for the right reasons, we're all going through something in the country right now and we get it — but it's very difficult because you just identify with it at this time of year. It consumes

your entire existence and all of a sudden it helped me realize what a boring human being I actually am," he joked.

OUT: Cristobal did not list any injuries or absences for the Ducks, but Stanford coach David Shaw said he expected three players to be out this weekend: linebackers Gabe Reid and Tangaloa Kaufusi and cornerback Kyu Blu Kelly. Thunder Keck would likely make his first career start replacing Reid after receiving a scholarship last week.

"He's had an outstanding camp. He's been a really good special teams player for us," Shaw said, noting he will mix and match at the linebacker positions.

RECENT HISTORY: Stanford has won the last two meetings at Autzen, most recently, a wild come-from-behind overtime victory in 2018. Stanford rallied from a 24-7 halftime deficit to win 38-31. Oregon won last season's meeting 21-6 in Palo Alto.

# Beavers open against Cougars and their new coach

ANNE M. PETERSON  
Associated Press

Washington State officially bids goodbye to the Air Raid and ushers in the run-and-shoot when the Cougars open the season at Oregon State on Saturday night.

Mike Leach, who saw success with his Air Raid in Pullman, has moved on to Mississippi State, paving the way for Nick Rolovich to install his own offense.

"We're definitely focused on that scheme more than anything on that offense," Oregon State coach Jonathan Smith said. "It's a tough one to defend. It can move the ball in a lot of ways, spreading people out. They're willingly running the ball, too, so it's not 100% pass."

Rolovich, tasked with replacing national passing leader Anthony Gordon, settled on freshman Jayden de Laura to start at quarterback. De Laura is just the third true freshman in the modern era to start a game for the Cougars, joining Jeff Tuel and Drew Bledsoe.

De Laura won a three-way battle with redshirt sophomore Cammon Cooper and redshirt freshman Gunner Cruz.

He had the edge because of his experience with the run-and-shoot — an offense he mastered while going undefeated and winning two state championships at Saint Louis, a private Catholic school in Honolulu. Others who have come through the Saint Louis program include Miami Dolphins starter Tua Tagovailoa, Las Vegas Raiders backup Marcus Mariota, former NCAA career passing leader Timmy Chang and ex-Washington State star Jason Gesser.

"Came in obviously with a history in the family of the offense," Rolovich said. "But he came in, just put in the work, thought he was productive and consistent and was going to give us the best chance to move the ball this Saturday."

On Oregon State's side, Tristan Gebbia

## USC, Arizona State kick off early

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In any other college football season, a kickoff shortly after 9 a.m. Pacific time in the venerable Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum probably would be a bizarre, contentious event inviting serious discussions about the sanctity of the game and the fan experience being bent to television's desires.

At the start of this particular Pac-12 season, weird is relative.

Breakfast ball comes to downtown Los Angeles on Saturday in the conference's long-delayed season opener pitting No. 20 Southern California against Arizona State. With no fans in the stands and a conference hungry to showcase its skills to a national television audience, this bright-and-early start to game day seems almost appropriately strange.

It can be tough to get a regular college student out of bed with the sunrise, but the Trojans and the Sun Devils both say they welcome this wakeup call.

"When we were in Pop Warner, shoot, we were playing at 9 a.m. all the time," USC quarterback Kedon Slovis said. "So obviously it's something we haven't done in a while, but it's nothing that we've never done. Just getting more sleep and getting yourself used to waking up early, that's pretty much all you can do."

Trojans receiver Amon-Ra St. Brown agrees: "I think it's just another day. I

don't see all the hype around it. I can play anytime once I'm up, so it's just an earlier game for me. It's nothing too crazy."

The TV audience could get a treat in this matchup, which pits the conference's top two returning quarterbacks. Slovis is looking to build on one of the best freshman seasons by a passer in Pac-12 history, while ASU sophomore quarterback Jayden Daniels is held in similarly high regard.

Both teams are cautiously confident that the early start — the earliest in USC's records going back to the early 1950s — won't affect their effort. Arizona State coach Herm Edwards will wake up his players at 4:45 a.m. on game day.

"We've always practiced in the morning, but that's practice," Edwards said. "We've never played a live game. There's a different feeling when you're playing a game, right? It's the first time I've ever played a game at 9:00 or 10:00 in the morning. Players as well, so for both teams it will be interesting."

"How does it start with a stadium that's not going to be full by any stretch of the imagination, as we know?" Edwards added. "Who's going to bring the energy, and does it take a quarter for both teams to get started? I don't know, I really don't know. What's the pace of the game that early in the morning? I wish I could tell you. but I don't know."

man of the Year. But he was hampered by injuries last season, though he still managed 685 rushing yards and eight TDs.

"I'd probably say getting more carries out of the backfield, getting more receiving catches, and seeing what I can do in the open field," Jefferson said about his goals this season.

RETURN OF THE MAX: Washington State running back Max Borghi could see his role expanded under Rolovich, and he already had a big role in the Cougars' offense.

Last season, Borghi collected 1,435 all-purpose yards and 16 total touchdowns, second-most in the league. He rushed for 817 yards and 11 touchdowns while also catching a team-high 86 passes for 597 yards and five scores, and he was the only Power 5 player with as many yards in both categories.

Borghi was named to the preseason All-Pac-12 team Thursday at running back and all-purpose player, the only player to make the first team in two categories.

HONORING BRYCE: The Cougars will not use No. 26 as a jersey number this season to honor Bryce Beekman, a starting defensive back who was found dead in his apartment in March from acute intoxication.

"We believe he's still with us and will have an effect on how we move forward this season. Hopefully, it's a tribute to him and his family," Rolovich said.

Washington State is just two years removed from the suicide of quarterback Tyler Hilinski in January 2018.

RECENT HISTORY: When the two teams met last season in Pullman, the Cougars pulled off a 54-53 victory despite Oregon State's 29 fourth-quarter points. The Beavers had 601 total yards on offense.

Overall, Washington State has a six-game winning streak in the series. The Beavers haven't beat the Cougars at home since 2012.

# Cal-Washington game canceled after player's positive test

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The season opener scheduled for Saturday between California and Washington was canceled following a request from the Golden Bears due to a positive coronavirus test for one of their players.

The cancellation was a big blow for the Pac-12 as the conference prepares to kick off a seven-game football slate after league programs had watched other teams around the country playing for weeks.

California doesn't have the minimum number of scholarship players available for the game as a result of the positive test and the need for other players to isolate under contact tracing protocols, the Pac-12 said in a statement Thursday.

Pac-12 guidelines require at least 53 scholarship players to be available for a game to be played. The conference said the game would be declared a no-contest.

"It is very disappointing

that we will not be opening our 2020 season this Saturday night against Washington," Cal coach Justin Wilcox said. "My heart goes out first and foremost to all of our players who have been through so much since the pandemic began and worked so hard under difficult circumstances to prepare themselves to play. They have done so well following the protocols that have been put in place, but as we are finding out first-hand, playing football during 2020 is a fragile situation."

About an hour before the announcement from the conference, Washington coach Jimmy Lake said his team was still preparing as if the game would be played.

"Our students, coaches and staff have put in an incredible amount of hard work to get to this point and we are deeply disappointed they won't have the opportunity to compete Saturday in Berkeley," Washington athletic director Jennifer Cohen said in a statement.

Wilcox had said Wednes-

day night that the game was in jeopardy because of the large number of players needing contact tracing. The school said the player with a positive test is asymptomatic. He took his regular daily antigen test and then a supplemental PCR test, which also showed a positive result. This marked the first positive test on Cal's football team since practices began last month.

Wilcox and athletic director Jim Knowlton determined the Bears couldn't field a competitive team.

"The health and well-being of our student-athletes is always at the forefront of our decision-making," Knowlton said. "We have been diligent in the development and execution of our return-to-play plan, and our goal all along has been to provide a safe environment and to mitigate risk as much as possible."

The Washington-Cal game marks the seventh FBS game this week and the 44th since Aug. 26 to be postponed or canceled.

"You feel for any

and every team that has lost a game or multiple games this year because it could be you have one or two individuals that do something wrong that cost everybody else, but more than likely it just happens," said Stanford coach David Shaw, whose Cardinal play at Oregon on Saturday to start the season.

The service academy game between Air Force and Army scheduled for Saturday in West Point, New York, was also postponed Thursday due to an increase in COVID-19 cases at the Air Force Academy and the surrounding community in Colorado. The schools are working to reschedule the game.

Air Force can regain possession of the coveted Commander-in-Chief's Trophy should it beat Army. The Falcons began the annual round-robin competition between the service academies with a 40-7 win over Navy on Oct. 3. The winning academy goes to the White House to receive the trophy from the president.

## National TV Sports Listings

### Today

**College Football** — Michigan at Indiana, 9 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Arizona State at USC, 9 a.m., Fox; West Virginia at Texas, 9 a.m., ABC; North Carolina at Duke, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Michigan State at Iowa, 9 a.m., ESPN; Arkansas State at Louisiana, 9 a.m., ESPN; Florida at Georgia, 12:30 p.m., CBS; Houston at Cincinnati, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Kansas at Oklahoma, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; Texas Tech at TCU, 12:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Fresno State at UNLV, 12:30 p.m., CBS Sports Network; Arizona at Utah, 12:30 p.m., ESPN2; Oklahoma State at Kansas, 1 p.m., Fox; Texas A&M at South Carolina, 4 p.m., ESPN; Baylor at Iowa State, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; UCLA at Colorado, 4 p.m., ESPN2; Clemson at Notre Dame, 4:30 p.m., NBC; Stanford at Oregon, 4:30 p.m., ABC; South Alabama at Coastal Carolina, 5 p.m., ESPN; Washington State at Oregon State, 7:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

**Auto Racing** — NASCAR Xfinity Series Desert Diamond Casino West Valley 200, 2 p.m., NBC Sports Network.

**Golf** — PGA Tour Houston Open, 10 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Champions Charles Schwab Cup Championship, 1 p.m., Golf Channel.

**Sunday, Nov. 8**

**NFL Football** — Seattle at Buffalo, 10 a.m., Fox; Baltimore at Indianapolis, 10 a.m., CBS; Pittsburgh at Dallas, 1:25 p.m., CBS; New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 5:20 p.m., NBC.

**Auto Racing** — NASCAR Cup Series Championship, noon, NBC.

**Golf** — PGA Tour Houston Open, 10 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Champions Charles Schwab Cup Championship, 1 p.m., Golf Channel.

**Monday, Nov. 9**

**NFL Football** — New England at New York Jets, 5:15 p.m., ESPN.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

**College Football** — Kent State at

Bowling Green, 4:30 p.m., ESPN2; Miami Ohio at Buffalo, 5 p.m., ESPN.

**Wednesday, Nov. 11**

**College Football** — Toledo at Western Michigan, 5 p.m., ESPN; Central Michigan at Northern Illinois, 5 p.m., ESPN.

**Thursday, Nov. 12**

**Golf** — The Masters, 10 a.m., ESPN.

**NFL Football** — Indianapolis at Tennessee, 5:20 p.m., Fox.

**College Football** — Colorado State at Boise State, 5 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

**Friday, Nov. 13**

**Golf** — The Masters, 10 a.m., ESPN.

**College Football** — Iowa at Minnesota, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; East Carolina at Cincinnati, 4:30 p.m., ESPN; Utah at UCLA, 7:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

**Swimming** — Toyota U.S. Open, 7 a.m., NBC Sports Network.



## New Lucy Dick sculpture celebrates heritage

Florence artist created tribute to Chetco elder unveiled recently in Brookings

**LINDA PINKHAM**  
Curry Coastal Pilot

The unveiling of a bronze sculpture of Chetco Native American Lucy Dick at the Port of Brookings Harbor drew a small crowd of funders, fundraisers, volunteers, Native American elders and descendants of the famous Chetco elder who passed in 1940. The cast bronze sculpture in her likeness was the final touch to complete the interpretive site. Previous stages of the project included building a plank house, installing interpretive signage, and planting native vegetation.

"The Chetco Indian Memorial is the only interpretive site that represents an Oregon coastal tribe and its history on the very site of their ancestral village, making this project unique in the region," said Milo Mann, a descendant of Lucy Dick and a member of the Chetco tribe. The memorial is tucked away at the end of the Port of Brookings-Harbor boardwalk. The almost half-acre portion of land where the memorial is built was donated by the Port of Brookings Harbor.

"We're so proud of this project," said Adrienne Crookes, president of the board of directors for the memorial. "I'm so happy that we're done. This has been 11 years and it just turned out so beautiful." The Chetco Historical Memorial Project was started in 2009 because of the "near-absence of history in the Brookings-Harbor area about the



Linda Pinkham, Curry Coastal Pilot

Milo Mann stands next to the newly installed statue of Lucy Dick. He is a Chetco/Tututni descendant and serves as vice president for the Chetco Historical Memorial Project.

Chetco native people, the earliest known inhabitants of the Chetco River Valley," according to the project's website.

"I am so proud and happy to be here today to attend this event and the opening ceremonies," said Delores Pigsley, Tribal Chairman for the Confederated Tribes of Siletz. Other tribal council members attending were Lily Butler, Angela Ramirez, Reggie Butler.

"It's such a great pleasure to

see this memorial completed," Pigsley said. "We were here when there was nothing; we were here when there were a few rocks; and to be here today to see all the work done." She thanked board president Adrienne Crookes, and honored past-president Lynda Timeus, who passed in 2018, but worked tirelessly on the project. "We welcome all of you who took the time to come down and see the memorial," she said.

"Lynda Timeus was a Siletz

tribal elder, educator and lifelong Brookings resident," Mann said. "It broke our hearts to lose her before she could see this project finished." Timeus's husband, Harvey Timeus worked alongside her to help her achieve her dream and continued to work on the project to completion after her passing, Mann noted.

Lucy Dick was the last known full-blooded Chetco Indian to live in the area. In 1856, all surviving members of the tribe,

including Dick, were forced to move to the Siletz reservation near Newport after the Oregon Indian Wars in the mid-1850s. Dick was born sometime between 1841 and 1847. Dick returned to the Chetco area in 1870 and lived out her days here.

The sculptor for the Lucy Dick bronze is A. Vincen "Rusty" Talbot, a renowned artist and sculptor from Florence, OR.

Please see **Sculpture** Page C7



John Gunther, The World

Various sea creatures greet visitors to the annual Holiday Lights Celebration at Shore Acres State Park. The celebration was canceled this year because of COVID-19.

## Video celebrates holiday lights

Even though South Coast residents won't be able to experience one of the area's best-known holiday traditions since the Friends of Shore Acres, Inc., and Shore Acres State Park had to cancel the annual Holiday Lights at Shore Acres due to the coronavirus pandemic, people can experience a holiday lights virtual tour.

A new video was created by Allan Ledesma of Epuerto that includes aerial drone views and

many of the favorite holiday lights scenes set to ocean sounds and music.

The video can be viewed at [www.shoreacres.net](http://www.shoreacres.net).

The park itself is open daily from 8 a.m. to dusk, though the information and gift center remains closed because of COVID-19.

For more information, contact Shirley or David Bridgham by phone at 541-756-5401 or email at [bridgham@epuerto.com](mailto:bridgham@epuerto.com).

## Celebration set for Shop Small Saturday

### THE WORLD

The Coos Bay Downtown Association invites South Coast residents to spend the day downtown on Shop Small Saturday, Nov. 28.

Shop Small Saturday encourages shoppers to support their neighborhood businesses and embrace the day as a holiday shopping tradition.

People are encouraged to shop in participating downtown businesses and sign up for door prizes. Shoppers who spend \$100 or more in the downtown district between Nov. 13 and Nov. 28 can turn in their receipts from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Jennie's Shoes on Nov. 28 for a Marshfield District Commemorative Mug. The mugs also are available to purchase for \$10.

Shop Small Saturday also will include a visit by Santa, who can be greeted in a drive-by fashion on Third Street from 1 to 5 p.m. Kids can write down their

## Volunteers needed to help with Drive-by Santa event Nov. 28

The Coos Bay Downtown Association is planning a Drive By Santa event for Saturday, Nov. 28, and is looking for help from volunteers and businesses.

Volunteers are needed to decorate the trailer that Santa will be stationed on from 10 a.m. to noon the day of the event.

Businesses can donate or

lend items to decorate the trailer.

Volunteers also will be needed to take the decorations off the trailer from 5 to 6 p.m. the day of the event.

Anyone interested in helping out is encouraged to contact Katie Granado by phone at 480-217-4118 or email at [katie@southcoastfamilydentistry.com](mailto:katie@southcoastfamilydentistry.com).

wishes to put in Santa's mailbox, receive candy canes from his helpers, and wave and shout out to Santa.

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

and there also will be limited park-and-watch locations.

Shops will be lighting their store fronts with lights and decorations from Nov. 13 to Dec. 24.

To learn more about the upcoming events, visit [www.coosbaydowntown.org](http://www.coosbaydowntown.org) and follow the association on Facebook.

## Umpqua Discovery Center free for veterans Nov. 11

### THE WORLD

REEDSPORT —Umpqua Discovery Center in Reedsport

will provide free admission for veterans on Veterans Day.

Veterans will have free admission to the center's exhibits from

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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# The Chamber Minute: have some finishative



**TIMM SLATER**  
Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

When I entered the work “initiative” into my computer, I got a definition. When I typed “finishative” into it, I’m told it isn’t a word. But it should be. The two words are defined as follows, initiative: the first step, the act of setting a process in motion, the ability or willingness to take the lead. Finishative: the last step, the act of completing, the willingness to take a project or mission

to its logical conclusion in optimum time. Both of these are essential to character, to growth and success in an individual, and for successful community development. Too often, folks aimlessly wander through life and end up with a load of guilt and regrets because of the many things they wanted to do but never got around to start. Others wind up with the same guilt and regrets because they had

dreams, with some initiative, started many projects but never finished most of what they began. This community can grow if our leaders will genuinely take the lead, exercise wisdom and initiative in getting work underway; if citizens involve themselves willingly to accomplish it and if all will focus on finishative. While there are many ways to promote your communi-

ty, let me suggest you look at your Chamber. Are you interested in economic development, education, tourism, developing leaders, promoting local business or improving transportation to Oregon’s Bay Area? Your Chamber has people, your friends and neighbors, working on these and more. So grab the issue important to you and come on down and join us. In the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce,

we know this is “Our Time to Shine” are all willing to make a difference for our families on the southern Oregon coast. Remember our business is helping your business. And like us on Facebook.

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

## Museum sponsors online cookie decorating class

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Coos Art Museum is planning an online Holiday Cookie Decorating class with Shelly Guevara from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21. Participants will learn how to make delightful holiday treats as Guevara shares her personal sugar cookie recipe and step-by-step instructions for seven different designs. Organizers say the class is perfect for beginner bakers or those looking for new ideas. It is for people ranging in age from teens to adults. The cost is \$50. Before the class, participants will receive Guevara’s recipe and a supply list so they know what they will need. They also will get access to a video with tips on baking the perfect cookie. During the three-hour online class, Guevara will share how even beginners can make their own masterpieces just in time for the holidays. They will learn how to make the perfect royal icing, achieving rich colors without a bitter taste, and also learn piping decorating techniques. To sign up or for more information, call Coos Art Museum at 541-267-3901,



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Learn to decorate holiday cookies in a Nov. 21 class. visit [www.coosart.org](http://www.coosart.org) or email [arted@coosart.org](mailto:arted@coosart.org). **Card Making** There also still is time for people to sign up for the Card Making for the Holidays greeting card class that will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14. The online class taught by Katie Prinz will teach participants several card designing techniques that can be used in a wide variety of ways. The cost is \$25 and includes supply kids, which can be picked up at Coos Art Museum, 235 Anderson Ave., in Coos Bay. For more information, visit [www.coosart.org](http://www.coosart.org) or call 541-267-3901.

## Local authors to be featured by Coos Bay Public library on Nov. 18

The Coos Bay Public Library will hold a local author panel on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Three local authors will present their work before opening the floor to questions. The free event is from 6 to 7 p.m. and will be held virtually on Zoom. It is open to all members of the public. Tucker Hood, an 18-year-old North Bend High School student, will share “Whispers in the Shadows,” a fantasy novel based in a world full of magic and wonder, inspired by growing up near the Elliott State Forest and Golden and Silver Falls State Park.

Kay Jennings will present the second book in her A Port Stirling Mystery series. “Midnight Beach” is inspired by a real-life drug raid that occurred south of Bandon in 1977. Born and raised in Coos County, she now lives in Estacada. The third author, Kandi J. Wyatt, is a local teacher, mother, photographer’s assistant and author of family friendly fantasy based in reality. She will showcase her brand new “Dragon’s Winter,” which is book seven in the Dragon Courage series. Register for the free event at <https://is.gd/SDX6Bx>

## Christmas tree permits on sale Nov. 9

The Bureau of Land Management will begin selling Christmas Tree permits starting Nov. 9. Permits are available online through recreation.gov and by phone or in person at BLM offices in Coos Bay, Grants Pass and Medford. The public should contact their BLM or U.S. Forest Service office prior to visiting in person to purchase a Christmas tree permit. The public will not be able to purchase tags at Forest Service Ranger District offices this year. For those who wish to purchase their permit from a local business, vendors across Southwest Oregon

will begin selling Christmas tree permits on Nov. 23. In addition to the BLM office in North Bend, South Coast locations that will sell permits include Coquille Supply, Powers Market and Variety, the Rogue Outdoor Store in Gold Beach and the Chetco Outdoor Store in Brookings. Each permit allows the cutting of one personal-use Christmas tree, and a permit is required for each tree visitors wish to take home. Permits are \$5 per tree and are not refundable. There is a limit of five tree permits per household, and they may be used only on those lands open to Christmas tree harvesting ad-

ministered by the RRSNF and the Bureau of Land Management Medford and Coos Bay districts. Free printable maps that identify those areas are provided at the time of in-person purchase, on recreation.gov, as well as for home printing on the RRSNF website. Those wishing to use digital maps and navigation systems can download the free maps to use the mapping app Avenza. Maps also will be available at the Coos Bay District Office. For more information, contact the Coos Bay District Office at 541-756-0100.

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SUDOKU

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- ACROSS
- 1 Grow weary  
4 Biting fly  
8 Stare stupidly  
12 Copper source  
13 Room price  
14 Big continent  
15 Shrieked loudly  
17 Risque  
18 Throw with great effort  
19 Twinkle  
20 Crayola choice  
21 Put down, slangily  
22 Rowboat  
25 One or the other  
28 Not just mine  
29 New Haven university  
31 Skip stones  
33 Take a mate  
34 Boot upper  
36 Common contraction

- 37 Ireland's capital  
40 Late bloomer  
42 Youngster  
43 Map abbr.  
44 Running mate  
46 Element's units  
49 McEntire of music  
50 Sure thing  
53 Borodin prince  
54 Recovered from  
55 Compete for  
56 Zillions  
57 Gull cousin  
58 Fitness center

- DOWN
- 1 Call for help  
2 Cats do it  
3 "Runaway Bride" groom  
4 Solemnly  
5 Dubbed  
6 Had for dinner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 7 Amateur pro — Mack  
8 Loud and flashy  
9 Strong — ox  
10 Oil-lamp cord  
11 Scrabble 5-pointer  
16 Countess's husband  
19 Clever person  
21 "Carpe —"  
22 Farm female  
23 Signaled  
24 Language of Pakistan  
25 Pizazz  
26 Revise text  
27 Speak wildly  
30 Like some fans  
32 Part of mpg  
35 Design  
38 Very tired  
39 Cozy seat  
41 Deceive with charm  
43 Manufacturer  
44 First-magnitude star  
45 Poet's black  
47 Dallas hoopsters  
48 Minor mistake  
49 Basketball hoop  
50 Fold-up bed  
51 Gladiator's hello  
52 Big green parrot

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DILBERT

I'VE BEEN HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE SINCE SWITCHING TO MEDICAL-GRADE COFFEE.

I FINISHED ALL OF MY PROJECTS AND DID AN EXCELLENT JOB ON EVERY ONE.

WOW!

SO THAT STUFF ACTUALLY MAKES YOU MORE PRODUCTIVE?

NO, BUT IT DOES MAKE ME LIE BETTER.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

IT'S ALWAYS THE SAME...

HELLO AND GOODBYE!

FRANK AND ERNEST

BEER BURGERS PIZZA

FIELD LEVEL SEATS

THE STADIUM IS LIMITED TO TWENTY PERCENT OF CAPACITY, BUT SOMEHOW THERE'S STILL A LONG LINE HERE.

MONDAY

DILBERT

THE COMPANY WILL NO LONGER DO PERFORMANCE REVIEWS.

FROM NOW ON, YOU WILL BE RANKED ON THE ACCEPTABILITY OF YOUR POLITICAL AND SOCIAL OPINIONS.

DO YOU HAVE A LIST OF ACCEPTABLE OPINIONS?

THERE WILL BE NO HINTS.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

AN ESSAY QUESTION! GOOD GRIEF! I'M DOOMED!!

SHOULD I JUST ADMIT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE QUESTION OR SHOULD I TRY TO FAKE MY WAY THROUGH IT?

IF I ADMIT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING I FAIL FOR SURE! BANG! THAT'S IT! NO WAY! HOWEVER, IF I FAKE IT, I'VE GOT AT LEAST A MILLION-TO-ONE CHANCE...

SO HERE I GO!!

FRANK AND ERNEST

IT'S LIKE I'M A POLITICIAN NOW--- I'M AN OFFICEHOLDER!

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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ACROSS

- 1 Burden  
5 Baby bear  
8 Furnace need  
12 Famed lava spewer  
13 MD employer  
14 Ontario neighbor  
15 — — -foot pole  
16 GI mail drop  
17 Narrow road  
18 Pastel blue  
20 Scream  
22 Snack  
23 Bullring yell  
24 Indira's dad  
27 Incited  
30 Foreman foe  
31 Red meat  
32 Wet dirt  
34 Pet shop sound  
35 Scurried along  
36 Hilo guitar  
37 Appraise

DOWN

- 1 Jump  
2 Director — Preminger  
3 One way to start  
4 Temper  
5 Flip or flow  
6 Safe caller  
7 Wept noisily  
8 Chopped down  
9 Siberian river  
10 "— kleine Nachtmusik"  
11 Wanton look

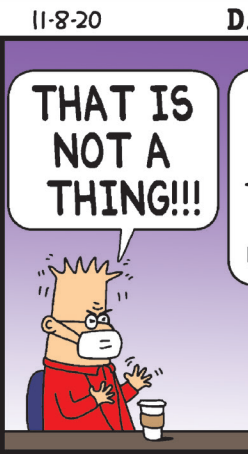
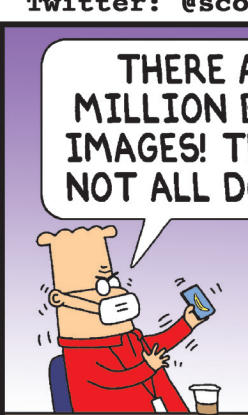
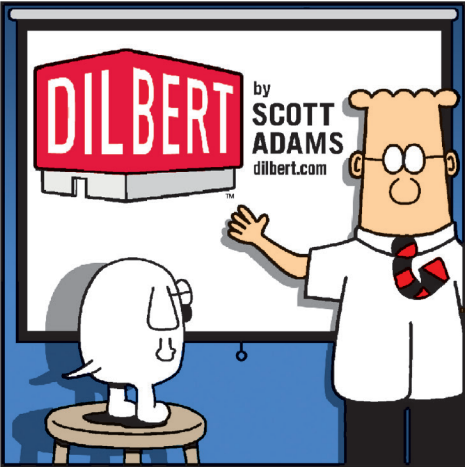
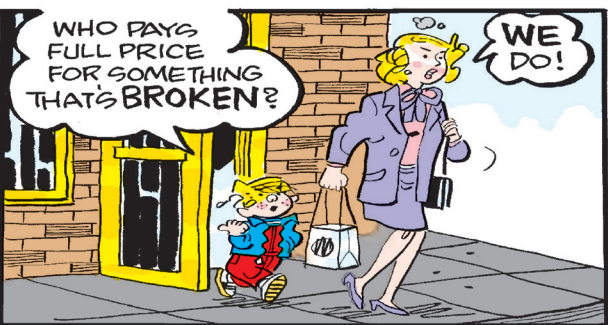
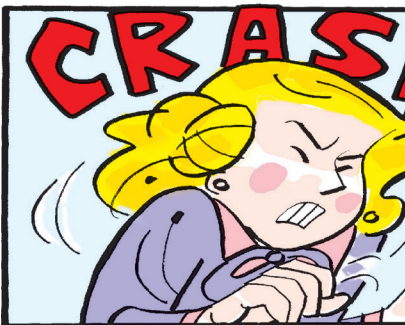
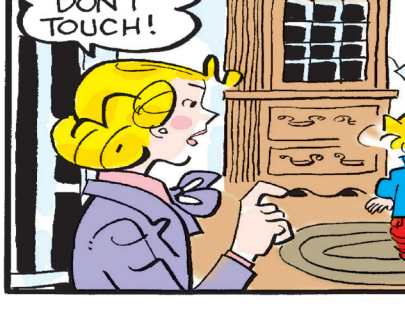
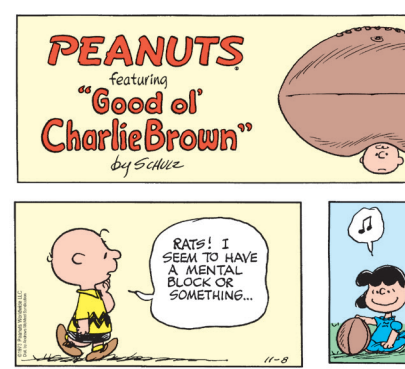
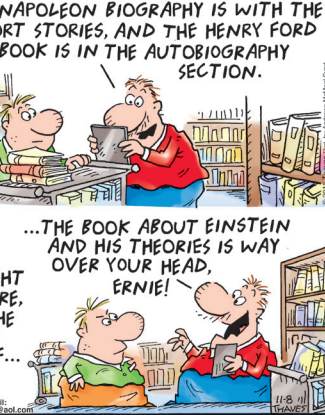
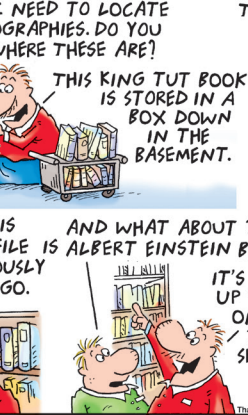
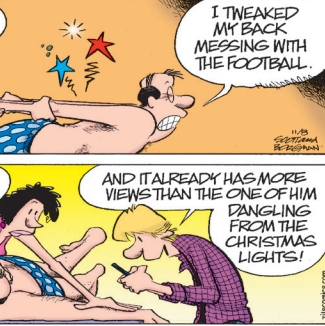
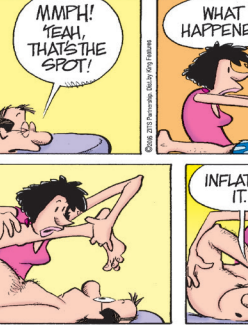
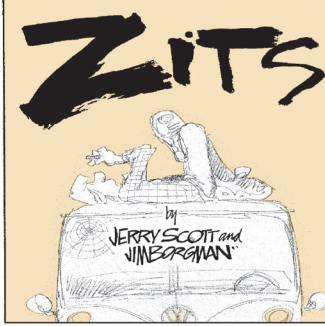
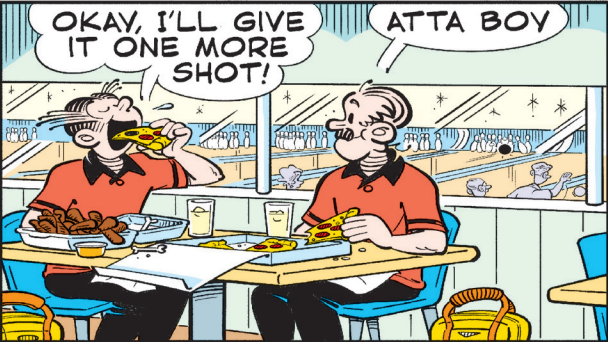
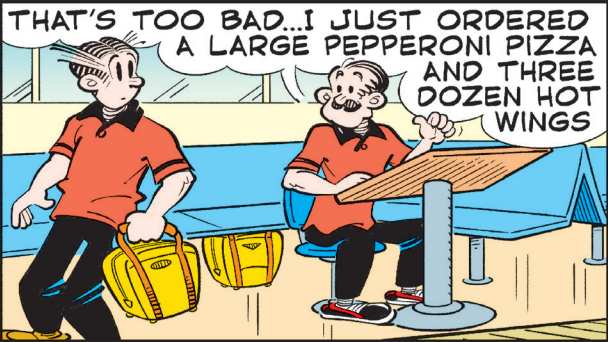
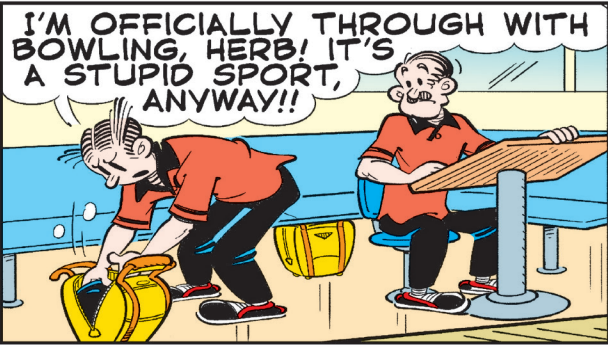
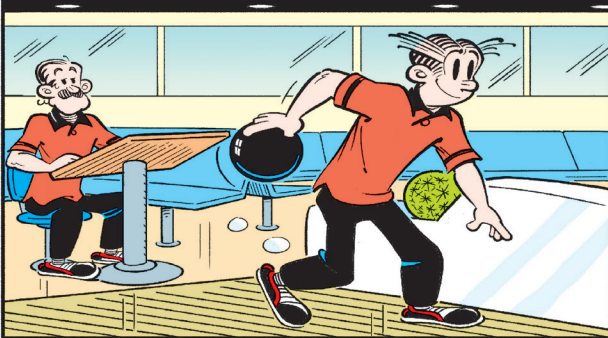
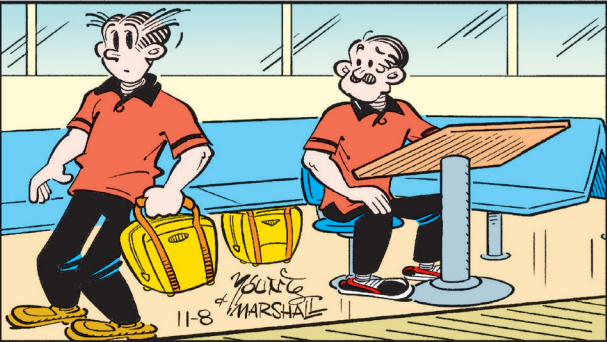
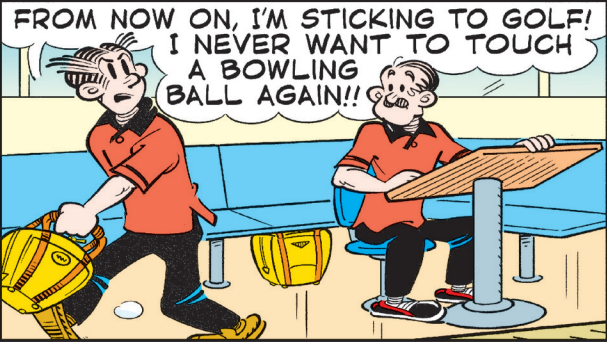
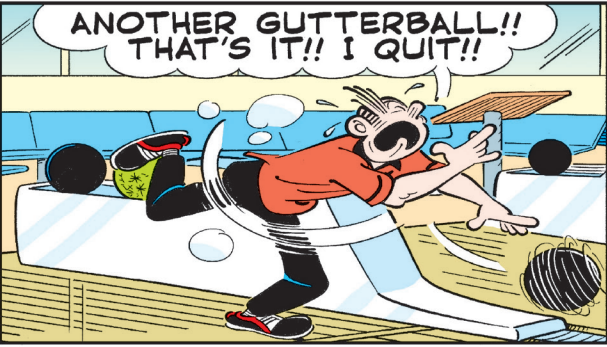
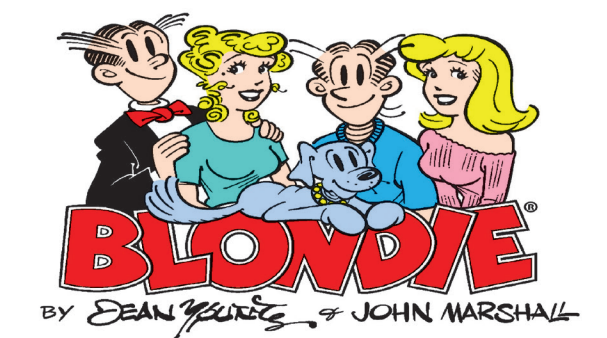
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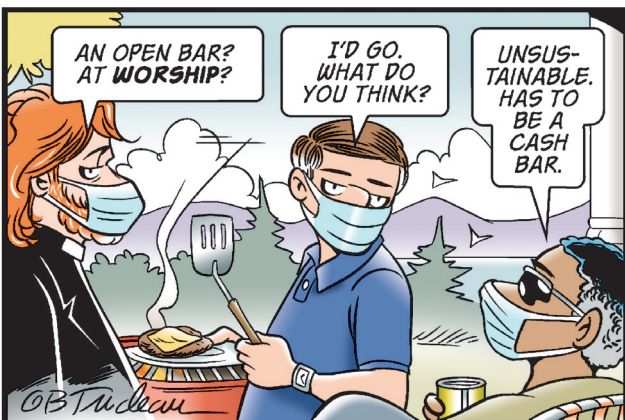
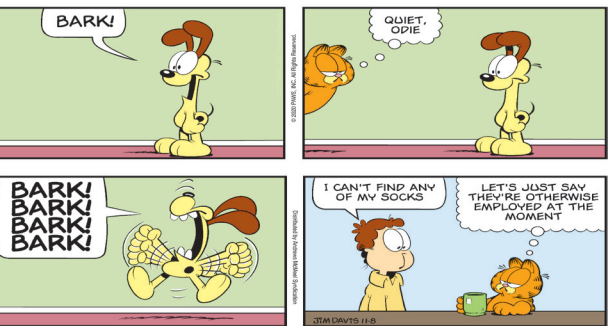
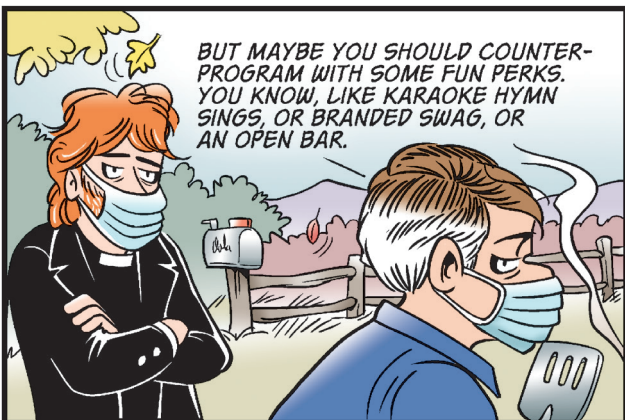
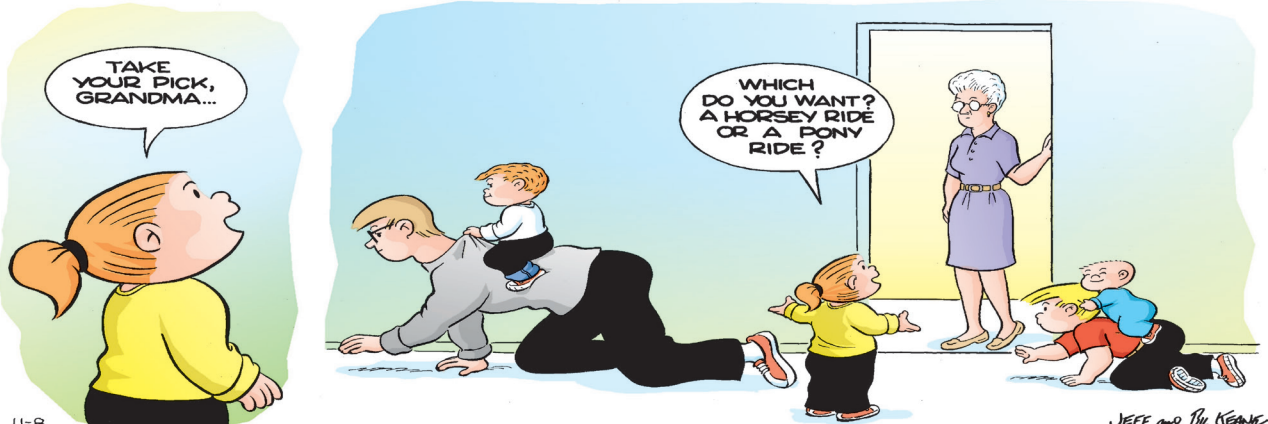
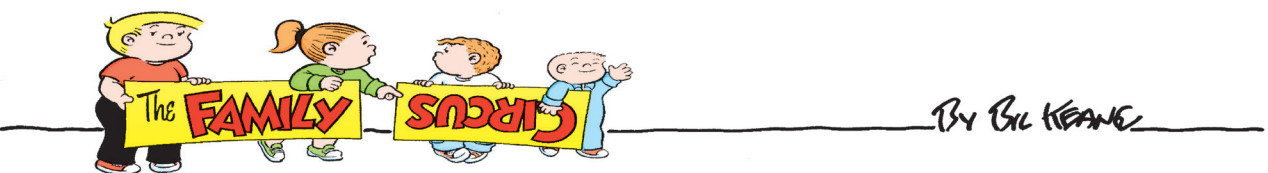
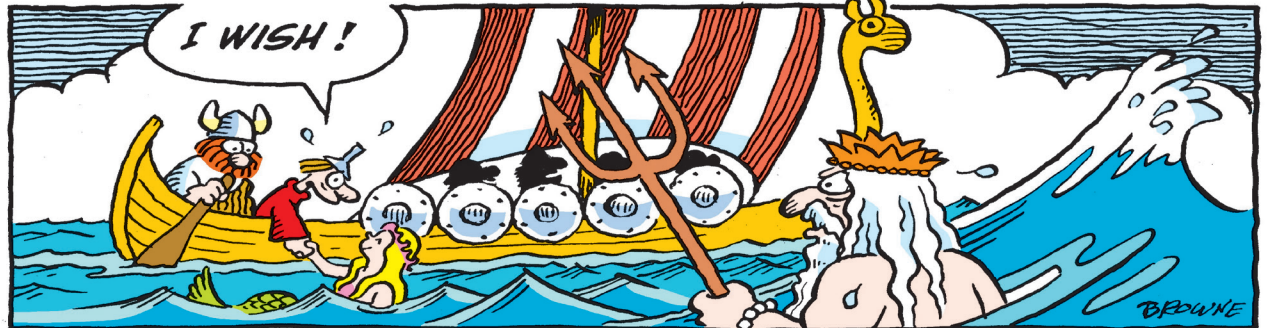
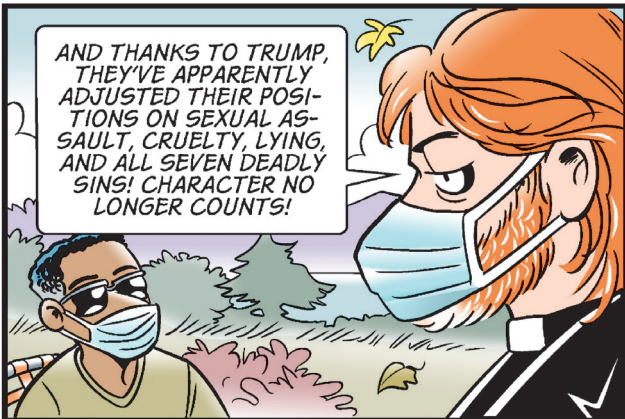
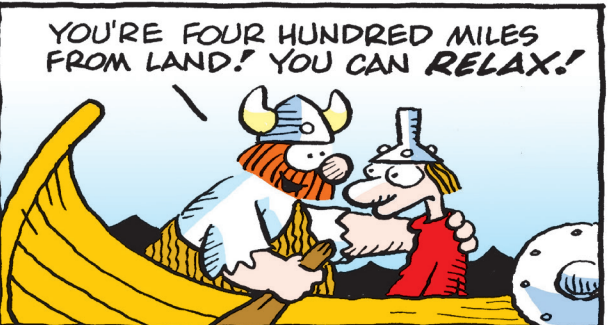
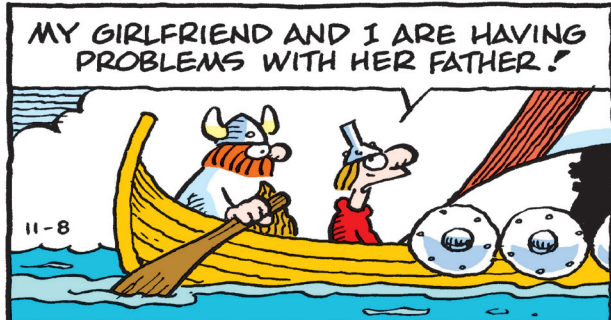
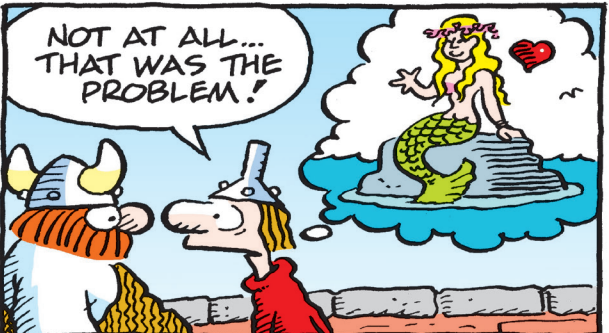
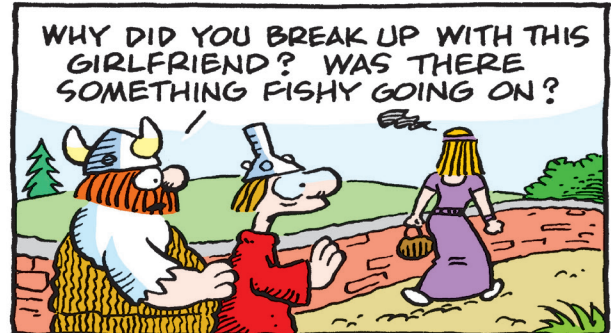
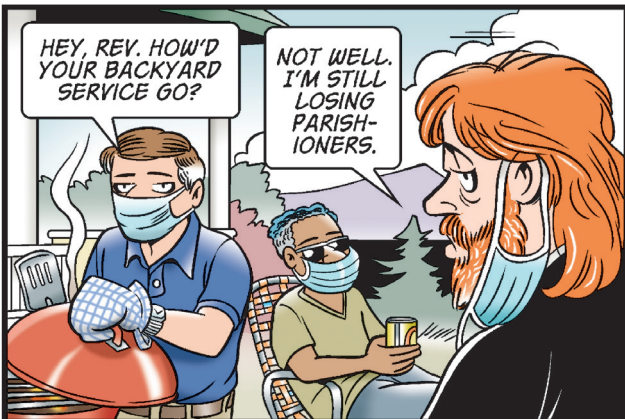
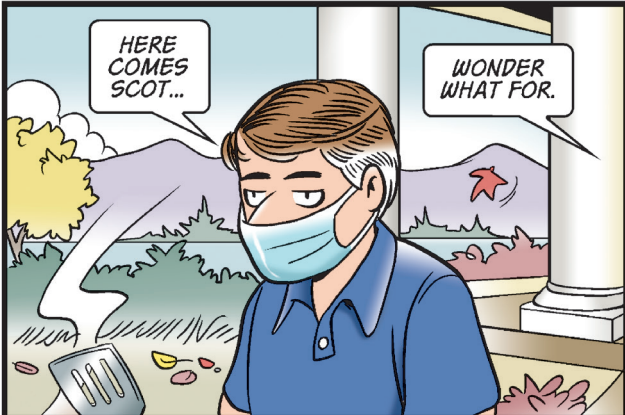
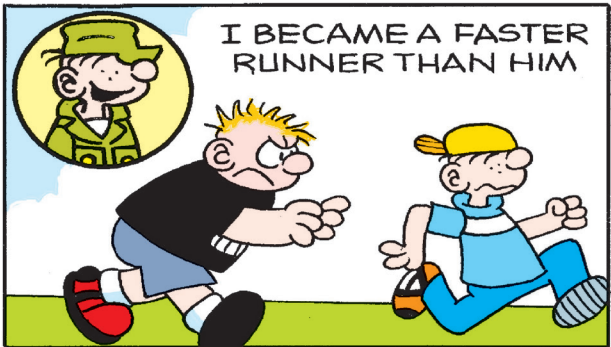
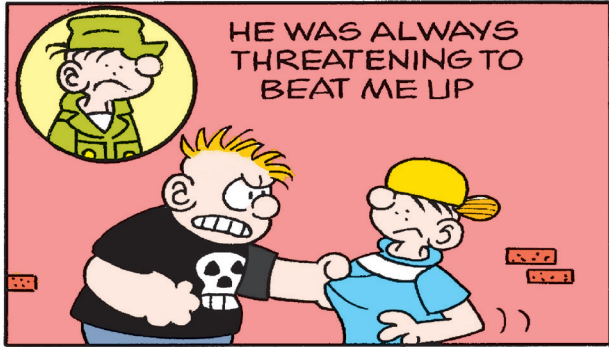
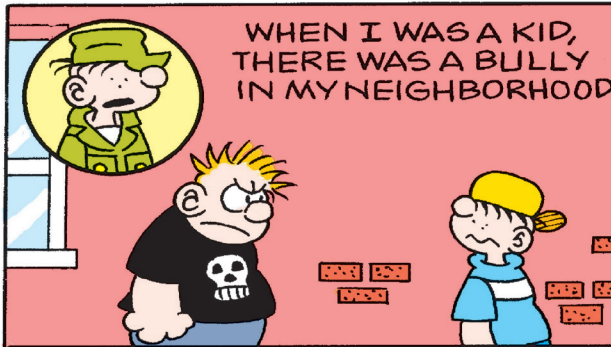
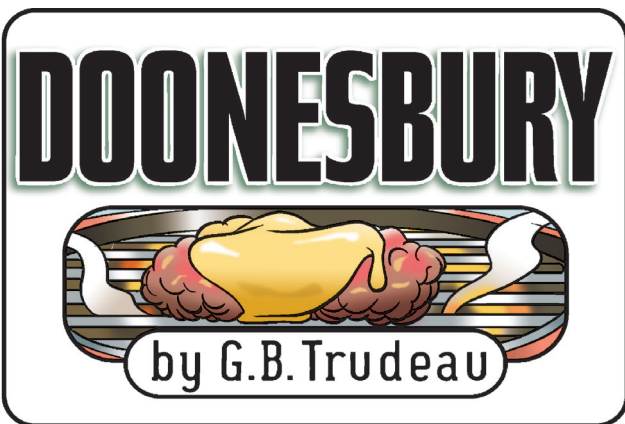
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33 Cave, often  
35 Jealous goddess  
38 Beethoven's "Moonlight —"  
39 Grandson, maybe  
40 Carnival worker  
42 "Star Wars" villain  
43 Quote  
44 Bouquet  
45 Disease causer  
47 Tang  
48 Oodles (2 wds.)  
49 Not home  
52 Forum greeting

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# Sculpture

From C1

“Rusty’s work and attention to detail is incredible,” said Mann. Talbot is best known for her sculptures of Sacajawea, such as those found at the Sacajawea Center in Salmon, Idaho and the Sacajawea monument in Boise.

“Lucy is my seventh monument of Native Americans,” Talbot said. “They contacted me 11 years ago. Evidently they saw my work on the website at the gallery, so they contacted me to see if I would be interested. Of course, I said ‘I’d love to.’”

She asked them to send her pictures. “So they sent me a picture of her, a little, tiny, frail person sitting on the grass and another of her sitting on a bench with her daughter. I enlarged the face and said, ‘okay, but when you have a sculpture like this, she looks sad and frail. You don’t want that. You want something younger, more gentle.’”

Talbot is primarily a portrait artist, so she did some drawings of her concept. “I loved doing the face. I just kind of lifted it up a little, made her just a little bit younger.” She came down and met a couple of the elders, descendants of Lucy, and they told her all about Lucy’s family. After submitting some drawings and receiving approval, Talbot created a maquette, a preliminary and miniature model

of the sculpture, which was immediately approved.

The group raised money over the years to have the sculpture made. The bronze sculpture was finally cast at the foundry Talbot uses in Joseph, OR and then installed at the memorial last week.

Other artisans for the project include Larry Watson and Peggy O’Neal of WOW Arts and Exhibits of Bend who designed the memorial; Mike Woudstra of Woudstra Concrete Finishers who created the salmon-stamped concrete pad and Keith Schmitz of Full Spectrum Landscaping for the indigenous plant garden and landscape work.

Funders for the project over the years have been numerous, including The Autzen Foundation, Chinook Winds Casino, Coquille Indian Tribe, Coquille Tribal Community Fund, The Collins Foundation, Curry County Cultural Coalition, The Gordon Elwood Foundation, Meyer Memorial Trust, Oregon Community Foundation, Oregon Heritage Commission, Oregon Cultural Trust, The Reser Family Foundation, Three Rivers Foundation, Schwemm Family Foundation, Siletz Elders Program, Siletz Tribal Charitable Contribution Fund, and community members in the Brookings-Harbor area.



Artist A. Vincen Talbot describes some of the details in her monumental sculpture of Lucy Dick with board secretary/treasurer Karen Crump.



Linda Pinkham Photos, Curry Coastal Pilot  
The bronze sculpture of Chetco elder Lucy Dick has incredible detail, from the tattoos on her chin to the shell and bead necklace, to the pattern on the basket she holds.

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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

### Baptist

**SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
“A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship”  
3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311  
(1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)  
www.sbcnb.org  
David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor • Tim Young, Associate Pastor  
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 Halvorson  
541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802  
  
Sunday School.....9:15 am.  
Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am.  
See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday  
at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene  
All are Welcome - www.cornerstonenaz.com

### Catholic

**HOLY REDEEMER -NORTH BEND**  
  
For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at  
**holyredeemernb.org** or  
call 541-756-0633 ext. 2

### Unity Worldwide Ministries

**UNITY BY THE BAY**  
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Sunday Celebration Service..... 10:00 am  
  
Office Hours: Wednesday – Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm  
2100 Union ~ North Bend  
541-751-1633

## Church of Christ

**COOS BAY CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
“Building the Church you read about in your Bible”  
Derek Addleman, Minister (541) 267-6021  
775 W. Donnelly Ave.  
Bible School Classes .....9:45 am  
Morning Worship.....10:45 am  
Evening Worship .....6:00 pm  
Wednesday Prayer & Study .....7:00 pm  
*Signing for Hearing Impaired \*\*\* Also, Nursery Available*

## Coast Life Church

**COAST LIFE CHURCH**  
  
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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

### Foursquare

**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

## Episcopal

**EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
4th and Market St., Coos Bay  
The Rev. Dr. Patti Hale, OP Dominican Order of Preachers  
  
Sunday, Nov. 8th Holy Eucharist Rite I.....8:00 am  
Sunday, Nov. 8th Holy Eucharist Rite II.....10:00 am  
No 7:30 AM service Wednesday, November 11  
- Reservations needed - 541 -269-5829  
*youtube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay*

## 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

## 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

## 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

## Reedsport

### 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**

### Lutheran

**Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church**  
2160 Elm Avenue in Reedsport  
  
Sunday Worship Service..... 10:00 am  
Sunday Bible Study .....9:00 am  
Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.  
Office/ Jan-Hill Preschool: 541-271-2633  
  
**Pastor James Cavener**  
www.beautifulsaviorreedsport.org

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Lebanon • 541.570.1791 • 1950 S Main St • Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 11am-5pm  
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