

North Bend wins

Bulldogs remain unbeaten, **A8**



Golf for health

Event still planned in Bandon, **A6**



The World



PARTLY CLOUDY **68 • 54**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2021

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\$2

COVID slowing, but still 'very dangerous and unpredictable'

JEREMY C. RUARK
The World

Oregon health officials are confirming that the latest modeling shows COVID-19 cases are slowing.

"But we can't rest on our laurels," Oregon Epidemiologist Dr. Dean Sidelinger said. "This

is not an on-off fix. It's a dimmer fix. We need to be prepared if COVID reemerges. Whether it's the current Delta variant or future variants that may not even be known yet. They could come back with a vengeance."

What's next?

Sidelinger, commented during

a Tuesday, Sept. 7 news briefing with Gov. Kate Brown, and said while the new modeling offers some encouragement, some people are taking less precautions and he stressed that the unvaccinated need to be vaccinated and wearing face coverings in public buildings and outside

when among crowds will be key to slowing the pandemic in the weeks ahead.

"This is a crisis that is largely being driven by people that are not vaccinated against COVID-19," Sidelinger said. "The decisions we make over the next few weeks will determine if

we plunge further into this crisis."

Brown said because more Oregonians are masking up and continuing to get vaccinated, the projected length of the latest surge has been cut. However, she said, there are still challenging

Please see **COVID**, Page A3



Photos By David Rupkalvis/The World

Top: A large crowd gathered in downtown Coos Bay on Saturday to protest state mandates regarding face masks and vaccinations geared

Large crowds protest COVID mandates

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

A crowd of more than 100 people came to downtown Coos Bay on Saturday to protest state mandates regarding COVID-19 safety measures.

The protestors held signs opposing Gov. Kate Brown's orders to mandate face masks indoors and requiring certain people to get vaccinated against the virus.

Brown has mandated masks while indoors at commercial establishments, healthcare facilities, public transportation and at schools. She has also mandated healthcare workers and employees at school districts be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 or they will lose their jobs.

Teresa Billings organized the protest that began last week and is scheduled to continue every Saturday. As she spoke to the

crowd Saturday, she said those protesting can lead to change.

"You're the leader you've been looking for," Brown said. "I never thought of myself as a leader, but I just decided I didn't like what was happening, so I took a bold stand and look what happened."

Billings said the state mandates are trying to sow fear in the community.

"Let's remember there is one thing more contagious than fear

and that's courage," she said.

"So, one person steps out. If you want to wear a mask, then wear it. This is not anti-this or pro-this. This is about freedom."

Among those holding signs was 12-year-old Micah Hebert from North Bend. Days before school was scheduled to start, Hebert said he was going to take a stand against the mask mandates.

Please see **PROTEST**, Page A2

School is back in session



Photos By David Rupkalvis/The World

Schools buses began running across Coos Bay and North Bend on Tuesday as both school districts began welcoming students back to class. At Marshfield Junior High, happy students jumped off the bus, eager to begin the school year. Both districts had an unusual start to the year with the older students getting a head start on classes. In North Bend, elementary students were scheduled to be in class Wednesday.

Five new COVID deaths reported

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

The number of COVID cases in Coos County may have peaked, but the devastation is still being felt across the county.

On Tuesday, Coos Health & Wellness reported only 30 new COVID cases were reported over the long holiday weekend and the active cases fell to 498 after crossing 600 just a week ago. But despite the reduced cases, five more COVID deaths were reported Tuesday.

The new deaths bring the number of people who died after contracting COVID to 61 since the pandemic began. More than a quarter of those have been reported in the last three weeks.

And the death toll may continue to climb as Coos Health & Wellness reported 22 people were in the hospital with COVID, as the ongoing pandemic continues to put a strain on the medical industry.

Due to the rise in cases, hospitalizations and deaths, every hospital in Coos County has altered its internal policies, limiting hospital visitors and eliminating many elective surgeries.

Dr. Eric Gleason, assistant director of Coos Health & Wellness, said the vast majority of people being impacted by COVID have not received vaccines. Across Oregon, more than 87 percent of new cases are among those unvaccinated while more than 95 percent of hospitalizations and deaths are among those who have not received the vaccine.

While the vast majority of those dying from COVID are the elderly, the virus has been impacting a younger population more than ever. In August, more than 170 people under 19 tested positive for the virus, easily the highest segment of the pandemic.

Gleason said with school starting this week, he expects case numbers among children

Please see **COOS**, Page A3



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Protest

From A1

"What's the worst they can do, boot me back to online school?" he asked. "My parents want me to go to school, but I'm not wearing a mask."

Larry Grove also attended the protest, holding signs to protest the mandates.

"I believe in trying to keep yourself healthy," he said. "That's what I do. There's too much news out there, if you know where to look. But mainstream media ignores all of that."

Grove said he thinks the protests will make a difference.

"It will wake up a lot of people," he said. "I think you'll see the protests worldwide. A lot of people are getting totally fed up with it."

While Grove said he is opposed to mandates, he is in favor of letting people choose how they want to respond to the pandemic. If others wear masks or get vaccinated, he is OK with that.

"That's their choice," he said.

Sherry Edwards stood on Highway 101 holding a sign and talking to people who walked and drove by. She said attending the protest is her way of fighting back.

"I'm out here for my friends, I'm out here for my family," she said. "They're losing their jobs. They could lose their homes, they could lose their families."

Like most at the protest, Edwards said she is not opposed to people wearing masks or getting vaccinated. Instead, she is opposed to mandates that could punish those who choose not to.

"I don't care if people mask up," she said. "I don't care if people get the vaccine. It's their choice. But I should get the same choice and so should everyone."

As she protested, Ed-



Above, A large crowd listens to speakers while protesting state mandates against COVID-19. Left, 12-year-old Micah Heberth holds a sign protesting COVID-19 mandates. The North Bend students said he would not wear a mask to school even if it meant he had to go to distance learning. Right, protesters hold signs opposed to state mandates.



wards carries a sign that read "No forced jabs." Force was the key issue, she said. "They said talk to your doctor, make the choice," Edwards said. "Now it's mandated. Isn't this America. This is what makes America."



One dead, two injured in accident on Highway 38

One person was killed and two others injured in a two-vehicle accident on Highway 38 on Friday.

On September 3, at approximately 8:43 p.m., Oregon State Troopers and emergency personnel responded to a two vehicle crash on Highway 38 near milepost 3.

Preliminary investigation revealed a Nissan Pathfinder, operated by Robyn Loonam (50) of Eugene, was eastbound when it lost control and crossed into the westbound lane and collided head-on with a Toyota 4-Runner, operated by Joely Jimenez (32) of Bronx, N.Y.

The Nissan Pathfinder had been the subject of a driving complaint called in several minutes prior to the crash.

Loonam sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased. Jimenez was transported by air ambulance to PeaceHealth Sacred Heart Medical Center at Riverbend. A passenger in the Toyota 4-Runner, Levi Rodriguez (46) of Redway, Calif., was transported via ground ambulance to a local hospital with injuries.

Highway 38 was closed for approximately 2 hours.

OSP was assisted by Douglas County Sheriff's Office, Reedsport Police Department, Reedsport Fire Department, Lower Umpqua Ambulance, Southern Oregon Public Safety chaplains and ODOT.

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Erica Mills selected as NeighborWorks Umpqua CEO

NeighborWorks Umpqua has appointed Erica Mills as its new chief executive officer. Mills, a Douglas County resident who has served for three years as a program area director for NeighborWorks Umpqua, was offered the position after a nationwide search and interview process. She will lead the organization in its mission to provide financial opportunity and housing stability by cultivating solid partnerships and strategic investments. As previously planned, interim CEO Betty Tamm will return to her retirement.

“Erica rose to the top after a nationwide search, but as an internal candidate, she knows NWU’s programs, projects and obligations,” Tamm said. “She has excellent leadership skills and understands the staff

strengths. She is already affecting the culture of the company in a positive way and her connections in the community will help build trust.”

Mills has over 20 years of experience managing operations for regional mortgage companies in Oregon, Washington and Minnesota. She has also owned and operated a small lending business. She earned a bachelor of science degree in health promotion and education with a special emphasis in gerontology from Oregon State University. Mills joined NWU in early 2019 as homeownership center director and advanced in 2020 to director of community lending. In 2019, she was elected to the Umpqua Community College Board of Education and was re-elected in 2021.

“I am thrilled to take on this role, with an organization I truly believe in. We empower residents in our communities to access safe, healthy, affordable housing and to achieve financial resiliency. These two ambitions are the bedrock to building strong, vibrant communities where people and families thrive. I am inspired by the dedication and caring of our incredible team of employees and volunteers, as they help clients work toward these goals,” Mills said.

The decision by the board was unanimous, according to Randall Mason, NeighborWorks Umpqua’s board chair.

“We couldn’t be more excited for this appointment, and we know she will lead our company to excellence,” he added.



Erica Mills

2021 Prefontaine Memorial Run cancelled

At a meeting of the Prefontaine Memorial Run Committee last week, the decision was made to cancel the 41st annual run, which was scheduled for Saturday, September 18.

The 2021 Prefontaine Memorial Run had been designated as the Road Runners Club of America National Championship 10K race, a designation that the committee

is hopeful will be granted to a future Prefontaine Run. With the continuing rise in COVID infection rates, and the resulting pressure on local medical service providers, the

Prefontaine Run Committee thought it prudent and in the best interest of the community to not hold the annual running event. For those who have pre-registered, refunds will be issued as soon as

possible. According to Bob Huggins, President of the Prefontaine Foundation, “After conducting the Prefontaine Run for 40 consecutive years, this represents the second

year in a row that the race has been canceled due to COVID-19 concerns. We look forward to better conditions that will permit our 41st annual race to continue on September 17, 2022.”

COVID

From A1 times ahead.

"And we must remain vigilant," Brown said. "Every action you take impacts how this plays out. Every time you mask up you're helping our doctors and nurses do their jobs. Every time you mask up, you're helping our kids return to school more safely. And every time you mask up you're helping keep our businesses and communities open."

Brown said COVID-19 is still "very dangerous and unpredictable," and that new federal research confirms that the COVID-19 vaccines are safe and effective.

- Wear a face covering in public and in carpools
- Limit gatherings with other households
- Move any social activities outside
- Make a plan in case your child needs to miss school

Oregon Health Authority and ODE have issued the following School Health Advisory, to remain in effect statewide Sept. 7 – Oct. 1, unless otherwise updated:

- 1) All eligible youth and adults who come in contact with school-age children should vaccinate to reduce spread in the school community.
- 2) Families with school-age children and educators should limit gatherings and non-essential activities with people from other households to the extent possible. If you are visiting people from another household, you should wear a mask, maintain a physical distance of 6 feet, and keep activities outdoors as much as possible.
- 3) To the extent possible, schools and other organizations should reduce extracurricular activities and consider holding activities, such as meals, recess, physical education classes, music and choir, outdoors to maximize physical distancing. Likewise, if schools and other organizations proceed with extracurricular activities, they should consider holding them outdoors and implementing additional precautions like face coverings and physical distancing.
- 4) Schools should hold beginning of the year fam-

ily events (open houses, meet the teacher nights, etc.) online, rather than in-person. If events are held in-person, ensure all participants wear masks, hold the events outside, and maintain physical distancing of 6 feet to the degree possible.

5) Families should check your school’s website or ODE’s Ready Schools, Safe Learners website to review your school’s Safe Return to In-Person Instruction and Continuity of Services Plan.

'This isn't about you' At the end of the media briefing, Brown made a statement directed at all Oregonians.

"This isn't about you," Brown said. "This is about the kids under 12 that can't get vaccinated. This is about your friend or your neighbor who is struggling with cancer and for whatever reason cannot receive a vaccine right now. This is for our entire community. It is also about health care workers that have been working day and night for weeks, for months now to keep Oregonians alive. They need us to keep wearing our masks."

Latest cases

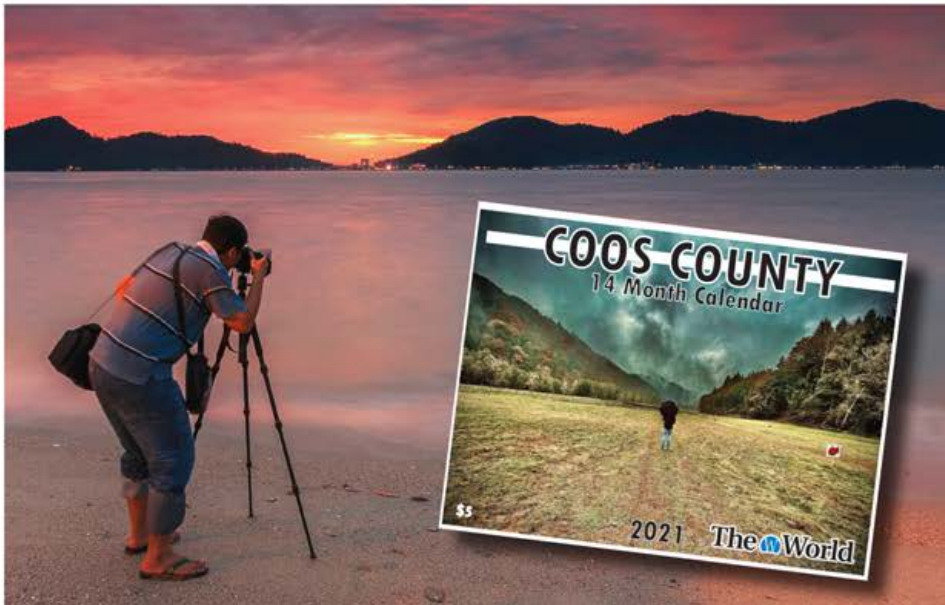
On Sept. 7, The OHA reported 54 new COVID-19 related deaths in Oregon, raising the state’s death toll to 3,326. The OHA also reported 5,821 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19, rising the state total to 289,649.

The totals reflect data reported by local health officials over four days, between Sept. 3 and Sept. 6.



Metro Creative Connection

The latest modeling shows COVID-19 cases in Oregon are slowing, but Gov. Kate Brown and state health officials caution that the latest surges are largely among



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Coos

From A1

to rise, although he is confident local schools have good plans in place to protect students and teachers.

If you think you may have COVID-19 or have been close to someone who has, a drive-up testing clinic is being offered from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays at Bay Area Hospital. The tests are free and results are known almost immediately.

Regardless of the test result, Gleason said if you have COVID symptoms, you should take precautions such as staying home for at least 10 days, wearing a mask and social distancing. And once symptoms ease, get vaccinated.

To schedule a vaccine, visit www.co-oshealthandwellness.org.

The World

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Guest Opinion

Our new age of fire

By STEVE PYNE

Fire in the West is expected, and not so long ago, it seemed something the West experienced more than anywhere else. Nationally, big fires were treated as another freak of Western violence, like a grizzly bear attack or an- other California quirk like Esalen and avocados.

Now the wildland fires flare up everywhere. There are fires in Algeria and Tur- key, Amazonia and Indo- nesia, and France, Canada and Australia. Last year even Greenland burned.

Fire seasons have lengthened, fires have gotten meaner and bigger; fires have begun not just gorging on logging slash and prowling the moun- tainous backcountry, but also burning right into and across towns. Three years ago in northern California, the Camp fire broke out along the Feather River and, burning southwest, incinerated the town of Paradise. Now, the Dixie fire, starting 20 miles north in the same drainage, is burning in the opposite direction, taking out the historic town of Greenville. The fires have us coming and going.

The causes have been analyzed and reanalyzed, like placer miners washing and rewashing tailings. Likewise, the solutions have been reworked and polished until they have be- come clichés, ready to spill into the culture wars.

The news media have fire season branded into their almanac of annual events. Scientific dis- ciplines are publishing reports and data sets at an exponential rate. So far as understanding the fire scene, we’ve hit field capacity. What more can we say?

One trend is to go small and find meaning in the personal. But there is also an argument to go big and frame the story at a planetary scale that can shuffle all the survival memoirs, smoke palls that travel across the continent, melting ice packs, lost and disappearing species and sprawling frontiers of flame, in much the way we organize the swarm of starlight in a night sky into constellations.

I’m a fire guy. I take fire not just as a random hap- pening, but as an emergent property that’s intrinsic to life on Earth.

So I expect fires. All those savanna fires in Af- rica, the land-clearing fires in Brazil and Sumatra, the boreal blowouts in Siberia and British Columbia, the megafires in the Pacific Northwest — all the flames we see.

But then there are fires that should be present and aren’t — the fires that once renewed and stabilized



Steve Pyne
Guest Writer

most of the land all over our planet. These are the fires that humanity, with its species monopoly on com- bustion, deliberately set to make living landscapes into what the ancients termed “a second nature.”

But it was not enough. We wanted yet more power without the constraints of living landscapes that restricted what and when we could burn. We turned to fossil fuels to burn through day and night, winter and summer, drought and del- uge. With our unbounded firepower we remade sec- ond nature into “a third na- ture,” one organized around industrial combustion.

Our fires in living landscapes and those made with fossil fuels have been reshaping the Earth. The re- sult is too much bad fire and too little good, and way too much combustion overall.

Add up all those vari- eties of burning, and we seem to be creating the fire equivalent of an Ice Age, with continental shifts in geography, radical changes in climate, rising sea level, a mass extinction and a planet whose air, water, soil and life are being refashioned at a breakneck pace.

It’s said that every model fails but some are use- ful. The same holds true for metaphors. What the concept of a planetary Fire Age — a Pyrocene — gives us, is a sense of the scale of our fire-powered impact. It suggests how the parts might interact and who is responsible. It allows us to reimagine the issues and perhaps stand outside our entrenched perspectives.

What we have made - if with unintended consequen- ces - we can unmake, though we should expect more unknown consequences.

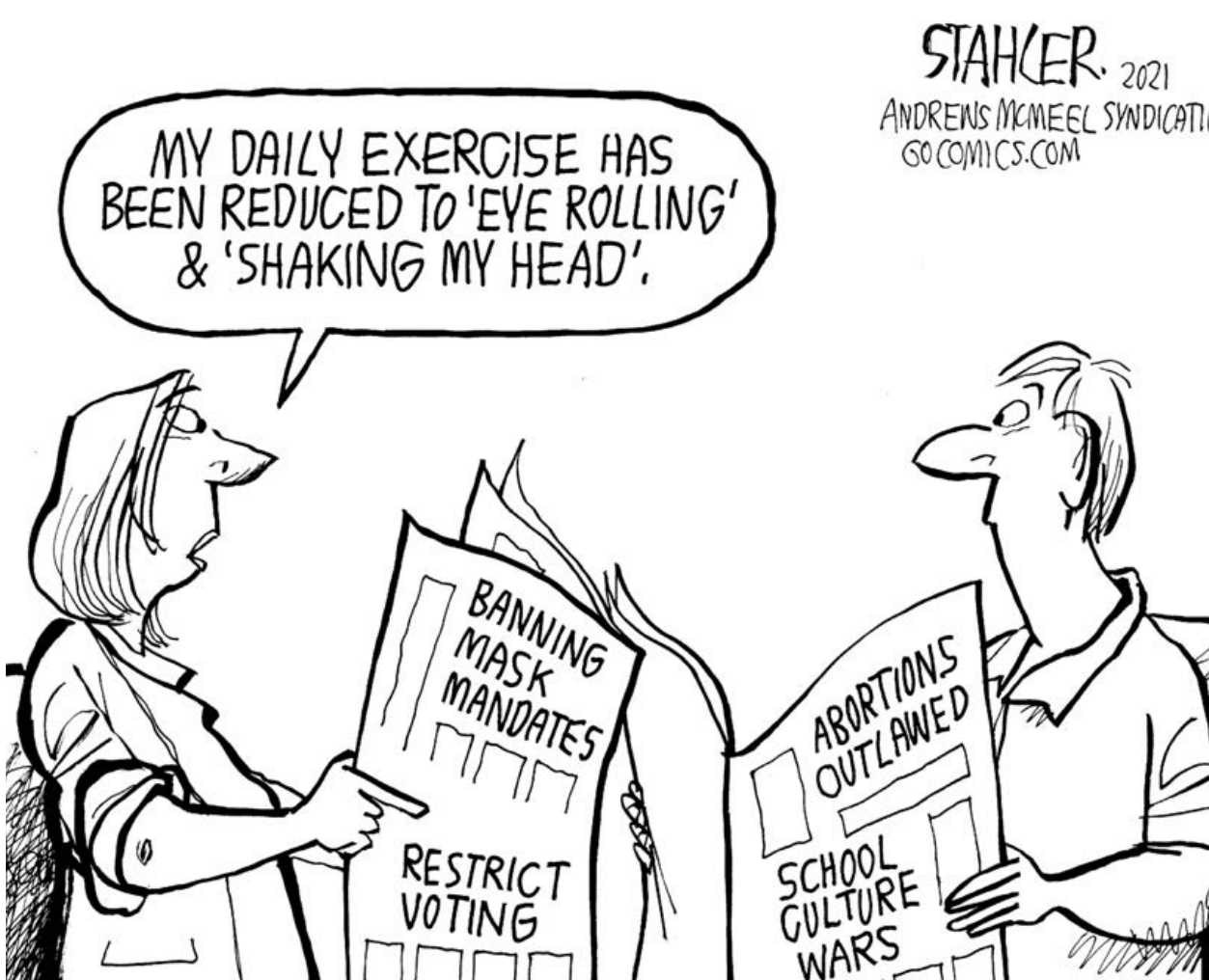
We have a lot of fire in our future, and a lot to learn about living with it.

Steve Pyne is a con- tributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively con- versation about the West. He is the author of The Pyrocene. How We Created an Age of Fire, and What Happens Next.

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

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Letters to the Editor

You can’t know

I’m writing in response to a letter to the editor by Mat- thew Wilbanks regarding the Aug. 17 Coos County Board of Commissioners meeting, published in The World on Sept. 3, 2021. When someone feels threatened, it is true for them and not something you can know. You cannot know what was experienced by Commissioner Cribbins and you do not know what was intended.

The "Citizens Restoring Liberty" group, has on their website a mission statement using peaceful and inclusive language, rejecting violence and racial supremacy. How- ever, this community group is affiliated with the national organization, "Restore Liberty" which asks its members to sign a "Declaration of Constitutional Consent" to serve its own needs. This group believes that "Individual Liberty is the singular principle of the Constitution" and that the first and second Amendments are being usurped and in need of protections. This national group appears to belie the inclusive mission statement of our local group and is neither pro-Democracy nor pro-American.

Further, this group supports people such as Gen. Mi- chael Flynn who asks his supporters to show up at local school board and commission meetings in order to disrupt the peoples business. They have also encouraged mem- bers to show up again at the U.S. Capitol on Sept. 18 for a "Justice for J6" rally to show support for those arrested for the insurrection on January 6.

Being a citizen comes with duties, rights and privileges for both individual and collective needs. Our liberties and freedoms come with responsibilities for all of us. Un- fortunately our local "Citizens Restoring Liberty" group believes they are in a "dire situation," requiring the need to address the current "tyranny".

It's time the rest of us pay closer attention to what is going on within our communities and to the connections with such national groups.

Marie Starr
Bandon

Moon stories to tell

On January 31, 1971, local residents – like people all across the country – watched as three astronauts blasted off towards the moon on Apollo 14, preparing to make the third lunar landing. Four months later, Stuart Roosa, one of those three astronauts, was in Coos Bay, celebrat- ing the mission’s success with an official NASA parade in his adopted “hometown” of Coos Bay. The legacy of this connection survives in a myriad of small ways, from the plaque hanging in the Coos Bay City Hall, to the location on Weyerhaeuser’s tree farm named in honor of the astro- nauts. However, much of this important history has been overlooked and forgotten.

This upcoming January 31, we commemorate the 50+1 anniversary of Apollo 14 and its “Coos Bay connection.” Plans are currently underway to honor this occasion with programming and a small exhibit at the Coos History Museum and with the Oregon Space Grant Consortium through Southwestern Oregon Community College. Many area residents have memories and stories to share – we would like to document these oral histories and preserve them. Anyone who would like to talk about this project or would like further information are invited to contact us: apollo14.cbconnection@gmail.com or 541-435-1177.

Becky Soules
Coos Bay

Risk and benefit

The front page report in the 9/3/21 issue of The World about Coos County Sheriff Zanni deciding not to enforce Governor Brown’s mask mandate raised some interesting points. I found the sheriff’s rationale to be compelling. I feel he is correct in stating everyone should take the responsibility for their own behavior. But with the current strain on the healthcare system, it is obvious a lot of people haven’t met those responsibilities. It would be wonderful if they become informed and act accordingly.

I was ignorant of the Nuremberg Code he referenced and did a Google search for it. I learned that it was developed after the 1947 Nuremberg Trials of Nazi war criminals who had performed medical “experiments” with incarcerated people. Its purpose was to establish 10 new ethical standards for physicians to follow. Informed consent is central to those standards with the caveat that risk must be weighed with the expected benefits. No harm to the patient must result from medical intervention.

While I accept the sheriff’s intentions, I question using

the Nuremberg Code - developed for physicians - to support the broad brushstroke of personal choice during a pandemic that affects the whole of society. I don’t know which Journal of Medicine article he references with regards to justifying allowing individuals to refuse vacci- nations and mask wearing, but I’m surprised by that con- clusion. To jump from a physician-oriented ethics tenet to a citizen-at-large behavior model is quite a long leap.

The experimentation phase of the COVID vaccine development has occurred with consenting adults. Mask wearing has been proven to decrease virus spread. In this case, I would remind people that, as the Nuremberg Code states, the risks must be weighed with the benefits.

Terry Moore
North Bend

A great honor

This year the Mid-Coast Mustang & Ford Club pur- chased over \$650 in backpacks and school supplies with funds raised from the Back Alley and Tower Ford car shows. These were donated to students in the North Bend and Coos Bay school districts. It’s a great honor to contin- ue supporting students in the community every year.

Billie Gannon
Coos Bay

Vaccinate, mask and distance

Vaccinations, masking and distancing are time-proven methods of slowing the spread of a virus. COVID 2019 mutated to DELTA 2021 by adapting, spreading more easily and becoming more virulent.

In the name of “freedom,” some are refusing to practice the methods that slow the virus down. It seems forgotten that freedom demands responsibility, and that none of our freedoms exist without cooperation. As the Delta variant grows stronger, more people are falling ill and dying from this avoidable illness. The virus races forward while humanity debates its self-imposed regres- sion. Thankfully, the solution is simple: To accept our responsibilities; vaccinate, mask and distance to return to the new normal.

Rae Lea Cousens
North Bend

Ignore the sheriff

In his remarks to The World (Sept. 3, 2021), Sher- iff Zanni is clearly implying that our governor’s mask mandates should be called into question for violating the “Nuremberg Code” established in 1947 to prevent any repetition of the horrors of Nazi experimentation on peo- ple who were Jewish, handicapped or social outcasts.

Today, far more stringent regulations govern public health recommendations and drug development in the United States. Americans owe a huge debt of gratitude to thousands of volunteers. After being fully informed about the risks involved, some spent time in dangerous environ- ments without masks. The results were compared to those who did wear masks in the carefully controlled experi- ments. The same is true of those who allowed themselves to be vaccinated before the risks were fully understood. One of the more serious side effects reported by Moderna reports two confirmed cases out of 346 million vacci- nations. The risk of TTS and all known side effects are in- finitesimal. <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/ vaccines/safety/adverse-events.html>

Please ignore Mr. Zanni’s opinions. Wear masks as recommended by our governor and get vaccinated. It will save lives in our community.

Fred Betz
North Bend

I don't trust the sheriff

Sheriff Zanni's nonsense rant about mask and vaccines shows how bad Coos County needs a new sheriff. He is oblivious to the pain, death and needless suffering that's occurring in Coos County with COVID.

We just don't need this type of person in charge of law enforcement (apparently only the laws he agrees with). What will happen if a major earthquake hits Coos? I wouldn't trust him to lead anything.

Vernon Albright
Eastside

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2021 | theworldlink.com/bandon

Southern Coos Health District Board appoints two new members

BANDON – The Southern Coos Health District Board of Directors has chosen two new board members to replace two members who resigned in June.

At the Aug. 26 meeting, the board announced that Tom Bedell and Pamela Hansen have been chosen from the six applicants who were interviewed for the two vacant positions. Bedell and Hansen will be sworn in at the SCHD's September regular board meeting on Sept. 23.

Tom Bedell

Bedell served previously on the SCHD Board as well as on the SCHD Budget Committee. He was elected to the board in July 2017 and served as secretary, then treasurer. He resigned in February 2020 when three members of the board voted to fire then-CEO Amy Fine.

"Since those members are no longer on the board, I would like to return and do my best to help guide SCHHC forward," he said.

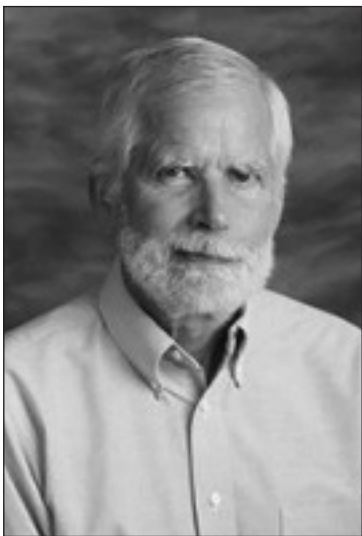
Bedell worked for the Washington State Department of Social & Health Services for 30 years and guided that department through the state's Medicaid



Pamela Hansen

program and its finances. He was respected by legislators, governors, co-workers and health care professionals alike for his ability to put together effective programs and manage their success, according to a news release from the State of Washington upon his retirement in 2002.

Since then, Bedell and his partner Janice, both avid gardeners, have lived in Bandon. He is a member of the Glenwood



Tom Bedell

Estates Homeowners Association Board of Directors and served as president and secretary/treasurer of that organization.

Pamela Hansen

Hansen and her husband Dave purchased their home in Bandon 26 years ago and have been full-time residents for 21 years.

Hansen worked as general manager at Gaard Automation in Portland from 1992-95, then

worked at SpeedFami-IPEC, also in Portland, as corporate vice president from 1995-2001. Since 1970, she worked in various other Portland-based companies in managerial or officer positions. She grew up in Eureka, Calif., and attended Humboldt State University and the NYI School of Photography.

Hansen is a professional photographer and a member of the Bandon Chamber of Commerce. She has been involved in local theater and has been a member of many boards and served as a volunteer on a variety of projects.

"Southern Coos Hospital is vital in reducing the risk of death and disability when serious medical conditions and accidents occur because the nearest alternative hospitals are 35 minutes away," Hansen wrote in a cover letter to the SCHD Board.

"I have been active in our community, helping others in need, enjoying and promoting beautiful Bandon through professional photography, participating in community service projects and mentoring small businesses through friendships. I now feel the momentum to share experi-

ence and knowledge gained from a successful business career to benefit the community by serving as a board member," she said.

Next Steps

Bedell and Hansen were appointed to the board to fill the positions of long-time member David Allen, who resigned the day after the board voted to remove CEO Eugene Suksi on July 14, and Edie Jurgenson, who resigned at the end of the July 14 meeting, citing health reasons.

Both Bedell and Hansen will complete terms ending June 30, 2023.

Other board members include Brent Bischoff, chairman; Norbert Johnson, treasurer; and Mary Schamehorn, secretary. Bischoff and Johnson were both re-elected in May to their seats and Schamehorn was elected in May after a write-in campaign to fill the position of Cary McGagin, who did not seek re-election and has since moved from the area.

Once the full board is seated, the search for a new CEO will be outlined. Meanwhile, Debi Ellis, retired Chief Nursing Officer at SCHHC, is serving as Interim CEO.



Contributed Photo

The Golf for Health Classic will be modified this year due to COVID 19, but the tournament will go on.

Southern Coos Health Foundation will hold Golf for Health Classic on Sept. 18

BANDON – The 13th annual Southern Coos Health Foundation's Golf for Health Classic fundraiser will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, at Bandon Crossings Golf Course.

The event will be modified for COVID-19 safety measures and will not feature congregating activities such as the Friday night sponsor recognition dinner, silent or live auctions or the awards barbecue.

Instead, breakfast, provided by Coastal Mist Fine Chocolates and Desserts, will be packaged as grab-and-go, and the after-golf barbecue dinner, provided by Tony's Northwest Smokehouse, will be served as a boxed meal. The auction will be held online

and will feature many items generously donated by local merchants and individuals, including wine, restaurant certificates, themed baskets, lodging packages and more. Awards will also be presented in creative ways, including online. Winners' names and photos will be published.

Although the event will not be quite the same as in year's past, it still promises to be a glorious day at Bandon Crossings Golf Course for all involved.

"We will focus on the pure enjoyment of the game of golf," said SCHF Executive Director Scott McEachern.

The 18-hole scramble with four-person teams tees off at 11 a.m. with to-go breakfast avail-

able at 9 a.m. There will be a putting contest featuring a \$100 prize, gross and net division winners, KP and Long Drive competitions, a \$25,000 hold-in-one contest and a chance at a \$1 Million Shot. Each golfer also receives a gift bag.

New this year and in honor of Prostate Cancer Awareness Month in September and Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, will be the "Birdies Beat Cancer" challenge. Each golfing group pays \$10 for every birdie they get during the tournament. The team with the most birdies will be awarded four bottles of wine donated by the Beverage Barn. All funds will benefit the Southern Coos Health Foundation's efforts

to raise cancer awareness.

Hosted by the Southern Coos Health Foundation, the tournament raises funds to benefit Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center. Equipment purchases and community health-related programs such as the school nurse program in the Bandon School District are just part of what the GFHC supports.

Sponsor or sign up now to play at the Golf for Health Classic to support quality health care at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center. Sponsorships include at least one tournament entry fee, so get your team together. Visit www.southerncoos.org/bandongolf-classic email Scott McEachern at foundation@southerncoos.org.

Winners at Bandon Boardwalk Art Show to be announced

The 2021 Port of Bandon Boardwalk Art Show "Gardens Under the Sea" has been up since Memorial Day and will continue through September 20.

Artists of all ages were invited to create variations on the "under sea garden" theme using a variety of mediums. Three categories of artists are represented: Adult, Under 13 years old and 13- Adult.

Awards will be presented on Saturday, September 11, at 1 p.m. at the amphitheater next to the picnic shelter on the boardwalk. Money prizes and/or ribbons for 1st, 2nd, 3rd place and honorable mention in each category will be awarded. Also, two People's Choice awards for youth and adult will be given out.

All of the prizewinning artworks will be retained, cleaned and honored at a public "Bravo Show" to run Friday, October 1, through Saturday, December 11, at the Old Town Market Place, west of the Boardwalk in Bandon.

Owners of non-winning boards may pick up their boards starting Wednesday, September 22, at the Port of Bandon office building located at 390 1st St. SW.

Artworks not picked up within 30 days after will be deemed abandoned and recycled for use next year, so artists please remember to pick up artwork.

Free PSA tests offered during Prostate Cancer Awareness Month

In 2021, over 248,500 Americans have been diagnosed with prostate cancer. Even as we make tremendous advancements in cancer research and treatment, prostate cancer is the second most commonly diagnosed cancer and the second-leading cause of cancer deaths among the nation's fathers, sons, husbands and brothers.

Today, one in eight men in the United States will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in his lifetime — often without any previous signs or symptoms.

During National Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, Southern

Coos Hospital and Health Center rededicates itself to supporting those diagnosed with prostate cancer through research, education and access to prevention, treatment and follow-up care and support.

While prostate cancer is a very serious disease, it has also become very survivable. In fact, over 3.1 million men in the United States who have been diagnosed at some points in their lives are still alive today. The key is early detection.

If you are over the age of 50 (earlier if you have a family history) it is time to start discussing routine prostate cancer

screenings as well as establishing baseline PSA levels with your primary care provider.

During the month of September, Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center wants to help you take charge of your health and is offering free PSA testing with an order from your primary care provider. Get same day results.

For information and to make an appointment, call Southern Coos Hospital at 541-347-2426.

All men and their families can learn the latest information on prostate cancer at www.cancer.gov/types/prostate and www.cdc.gov/cancer/prostate.



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AS I SEE IT

By **MARY SCHAMEHORN**

We've had a lot of heroes who have saved people from drowning over the years, but one incident that comes to mind occurred in April of 1972, nearly 50 years ago, when local fishermen Hugh McNeil and Jim Wise saved five locals, who had capsized while crossing the bar.

The picture I am sharing to go with the story is of one of those saved, long-time Bandon resident Frank Tucker, who was being assisted off one of the rescue boats by Bill Biggar, right, and an unidentified man. With him on the boat were his father Ray Tucker, boat puller John Loughery and a young couple, Terry and Susie Mazzotta, who lived on Elmira Avenue.

Here is their story, which I wrote for the paper all those years ago.

"The heroic actions of two Bandon fish boat owners, Hugh McNeil and Jim Wise, are credited with saving the lives of five people after their boat (Evie-Jack) capsized while attempting to cross the bar."

The article goes on to identify those on the sinking vessel. "The young woman was sitting in a sinking lifeboat when rescuers got to her, and the four men were clinging to the hull of the stricken vessel, which had drifted more than a quarter of a mile seaward after capsizing at about 2 o'clock. The five had been out gathering up some crab gear, and had a number of crab pots on board when the 48-foot commercial fishing vessel took a breaker over the stern and drowned the engine.

"According to one man who walked the beach Wednesday morning, there was nothing to salvage from the wreckage. The boat, valued at almost \$30,000, is believe to have not been insured.

"'Another few minutes and all five of these people would have drowned,' said Port Manager Harry Harris, who had nothing but the highest praise for McNeil and Wise.

"'They committed their boats and their lives to go out there and get those people ... and if they hadn't all would have drowned,' he emphasized. He added that the bar conditions were extremely rough, with six to eight foot swells.

"'Maybe the Coast Guard will realize that we need them year around, if only just to man one boat and a small crew at the trailer but we definitely do need them,'" said one local fisherman. "Hughie and Jim could both have died out there they're not trained for this type of rescue work, and they don't have the right kind of boats," he added.

"But the five people whom they rescued would probably argue the fact they weren't seasoned professionals."

"McNeil did send out a May Day (distress call) to the Coast Guard, who sent a boat down from Coos Bay, although it did not arrive until after the people had all been rescued.

"McNeil pretty well summed up the harrowing experience when he said: 'I couldn't sleep at all that night ... had one nightmare after another.'"

And over the years, this was just one example of the people who were assisted by these two fishermen, who were always ready to help someone in trouble.

The second picture, which I found in a 1956 Western World, tells the story of Bandon's Egg and Poultry Show.

Few people living in the Bandon area today perhaps realize that at one time, 90 years ago, Bandon was known far and wide for its prize poultry, and that the Bandon Egg & Poultry Show was an event which attracted nationally-recognized prize-winning birds from all over the West.

The picture I shared appeared in the Oregon Journal on December 12, 1930, following the second

The Bandon Heros



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

Heros can be found in any corner. From your neighbor to the state champions of the high school. Above you see neighborhood heros as they help a boat that was capsized on the bar.

annual show which was held on December 2 and 3 of that year. The caption explained that there were 15 silver trophies, 320 ribbons and several other special prizes in addition to numerous cash prizes that were awarded at the show, visited by more than 5,000 people.

The show was held in Dreamland Pavilion, a large dance hall that later was destroyed in the fire of 1936. Officers of the association were Charles F. Winters, president; A. A. Henry, vice president; Jens F. Svinth, secretary-treasurer. Among the directors were H.F. Haga, H.E. Boak (Melvin's father), Elmer Cluck and C.C. Randall.

At the time of the fire, Dreamland was on the corner of Second Street and Baltimore, where Lloyd's Cafe is now. Soon after the fire, the land was purchased by George Erdman, a pioneer merchant, who rebuilt his Erdman's City Market on that location after it had burned at his First Street location. Interestingly enough, Mr. Erdman lost his business and home in the 1914 fire and again lost both his business and his home in 1936, but still he rebuilt.

The third picture, also taken in April of 1972, shows Irene Senter, at left, and Elaine Kehl, at right, as they serve crab during the annual Bandon Aero Club's annual fly-in crab feed. Mrs. Kehl, wife of the Aero Club President Howard Kehl, was chairman of the event, and the previous week she told the paper that they purchased 500 pounds of crab for the meal, which was to be served in the spacious hanger at the airport. A large number of planes flew in from all parts of the Northwest.

Everywhere I go people are talking about how dry it has been this summer, but is this season any drier than past years? I looked at the records that Gerry Terp has been sending me for the last 17 years and discovered some interesting information.

Summer (June, July and August) is always the driest part of the year, and rainfall for this August was 0.05 inches, compared to 0.09 inches in July and

2.65 inches in June for a summer 2021 total of 2.79 inches. That's more than we received for the same three months in 2020 of 1.97 inches (.40 for Aug. .04 for July and 1.53 for June). In the last 17 years, 2018 was the driest summer with .91 inches (0.11, 0.01 and 0.79) while 2007 was the wettest with 4.65 inches (2.20 in August, 1.05 in July and 1.40 in June).

For the last 16 calendar years, the average rainfall has been 63.91 inches, ranging from a low of 34.19 in 2012 to a high of 86.59 in 2017.

When sending me the latest info, Gerry did note that "we are still about 12.24 inches below 'normal.'"

I remember when I worked at the Western World and we kept track of the average daily rainfall, we thought normal was around 75 to 80 inches of rain a year. That doesn't seem to be the case today

It was interesting to see both the sheriffs of Douglas and Coos County send out press releases indicating they would not be enforcing the governor's mask mandates.

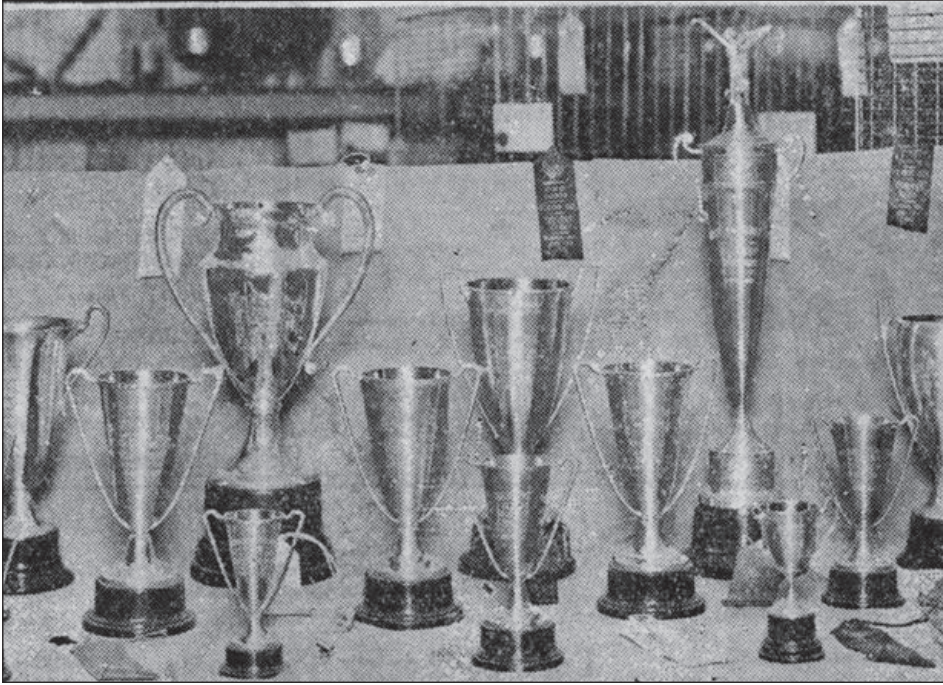
Actually, I don't think anyone expected them to, regardless of their political positions.

I went on line to see who was actually responsible for enforcing the state (not local) mandate and it pretty clearly said it "was not the local police," but rather it was OSHA (Oregon Safety and Health Administration).

So my guess is this was just a bit of posturing to keep their "base" happy rather than real news.

Unfortunately, a lot of the "enforcement" is left up to the employees of our local stores, and about the best they can do is ask people to wear masks. It is pretty much a mandate without real teeth. Some businesses, like restaurants, can withhold services, but it's a thankless job for all concerned.

But considering the number of COVID cases, and subsequent deaths, that have occurred in Coos County lately, it only makes sense that people would get vaccinated and wear a mask to protect



themselves, their families and the community.

Is that really too much to ask?

* * *

While on the subject of COVID, the Oregon Health Authority last put out a press release on Friday, Sept. 3, which indicated that Coos County had 39 new cases, Curry had 20 and Douglas County had 151. And there were 24 new deaths, but it did not break those down by counties. The previous day, Sept 2, Coos County had 43 new cases, and on Sept. 1 there were 57.

This is certainly an "improvement" over the 80 plus cases that occurred on several days the previous week, but these numbers so far exceed those from a year ago, that something needs to be done, especially when you consider that the greatest majority of people who are really sick and in hospitals are unvaccinated.

The sad part is that there are many people who need to be in the hospital, for previously scheduled surgeries, but because of a lack of bed space and staff, those must be postponed. Doctors and nurses are



overwhelmed and understandably upset because they know this latest surge could have been avoided if more people had gotten vaccinated.

Maybe it's time for a little humor

I've been trying to diet and one way is to stop eating the two squares of Ghirardelli chocolate that I have been enjoying daily for way too long. But Saturday, I decided to give in and have just one square. It had been

in the refrigerator, and I prefer my chocolate at room temperature, so I decided to put the little square (wrapping and all) in the microwave for a few seconds.

Bad decision. I heard an explosion, and discovered that the paper was now stuck to the chocolate, which was inedible.

I took that as a sign and reached for a couple of strawberries instead.

And took the chocolate out of the refrigerator for the next time I was tempted to break my "diet."

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2021 | theworldlink.com

Bulldogs continue hot start with win over Marshfield

By JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

North Bend's senior volleyball players have been waiting a long time for this year.

The squad with eight seniors followed up its two wins to start the Midwestern League season with a three-set win over host Marshfield on Tuesday at the Pirate Palace.

It wasn't just North Bend's first match in the Bay Area this year, it was their first match in front of home fans in nearly two years, with last year's season first delayed until the spring and then mostly played outdoors or in empty gyms.

"I think it's nice to be back on an actual court, with spectators," said Sydney Wilson, one of the seniors. "It's a lot different to be able to have people to be there to cheer you on."

And there were a lot of people, especially students from the two schools for the rivalry game.

And both sides had a lot to cheer for early in the match, with long rallies giving an early indication of the tough defense that would mark much of the evening.

North Bend rallied from a hole in the first set before winning 25-23. Then the Bulldogs took a see-saw second set that went extra points, each team fighting off a set point before North Bend ultimately prevailed, 27-25.

In the third set, Marshfield went up 14-6 before the Bulldogs again rallied, eventually winning 25-21.

"They just kept fighting and pushing and found ways to get points when we needed to," North Bend coach Summer Sawyer said.

North Bend also trailed early in its first two league wins.

"I'm super proud they keep that fight," Sawyer said.

The rewards for their persistence have been a long time in the making.

"Freshman year, our season was 0-16," Wilson said of North Bend's league record then.

Now Wilson, Olivia Knutson, Bria Hood, Mya Massey, Adrianna Frank, Katie Tellie, Payton Marshall and Emily West are seniors.

And they are having success.

"It feels real good," Wilson said.

North Bend played solid defense throughout the match, and also showed versatile power on offense, led by explosive sophomore Bridget Gould.

"We've worked on putting the ball down and placing the ball where we want to," Wilson said.

They needed that effort to beat the Pirates.

"We knew it was going to be a battle coming in," Sawyer said. "They have some phenomenal hitters."

While North Bend's rotation is mostly seniors, Marshfield's squad includes several freshmen and sophomores.

"I have to remember



John Gunther Photos for The World

Above: North Bend's Bridget Gould connects on one of her kills against Marshfield on Tuesday night at Pirate Palace. Below: North Bend celebrates its victory over Marshfield in their rivalry volleyball match Tuesday. Right: North Bend's Sydney Wilson serves the ball during Tuesday's match.



we're really, really young," Marshfield coach Tammie Montiel said.

While the Pirates played solid defense much of the night, they weren't consistent enough on offense, Montiel said.

"We dug up a lot of balls," she said. "It came down to errors at clutch times."

Plus, the team didn't pass the ball well on North Bend's serves, Montiel said.

Freshman Tatum Montiel led the Pirates with 10 kills and also had 12 digs. Paige McDuff had 12 digs, Kate Miles 11 and Gracie Peach 10. Peach had 16 assists.

Tammie Montiel came away impressed with the Bulldogs.

"North Bend is a great team," Montiel said. "They've got a lot of weapons. They're scrappy."

While the Bulldogs remained perfect, Marshfield suffered its first loss.

"It's never good to lose," Montiel said. "It's a good match to learn some early

season lessons in what we can get away with."

And, she added, "It's a good thing we play them again."

The rematch comes on Saturday, Sept. 18, when North Bend hosts Willamette in a Midwestern League match, followed by the Pirates playing Willamette and then Marshfield and North Bend meeting.

SUNSET CONFERENCE: Reedsport opened the league season with a four-set win over Toledo on Tuesday, topping the Boomers 25-15, 24-26, 25-18, 25-13.

The win came a few days after the Brave went a perfect 3-0 in the annual Les Schwab Tournament the team hosts. During that tournament Reedsport avenged an earlier loss to Lowell.

In Tuesday's other league match, Myrtle Point beat Bandon 22-25, 25-18, 25-13, 25-18. It was the season opener for the Bobcats.

Speedway to host NASCAR Championship Night

Coos Bay Speedway hosts its NASCAR Championship Night on the oval speedway Saturday night.

The speedway will crown its champions in the different divisions during the night.

The grandstands open at 4 p.m. and racing starts at 6:30 Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and students 7 to 17 and free for children 6

and under. A family pass for two adults and up to three students is \$35.

Heading into the final night, the tightest race is the America's Mattress Super Late Models, where Brody Montgomery had 1,214 points, Braden Fugate 1,206 and Wayne Butler 1,172.

Also close is the Street Stocks division, where Seth Christian has 1,108

points and Ken Fox 1,090.

Ryan Emry has a comfortable lead in the Sportsman Late Models division with 982 points. Tahlan Rogers is next with 858. Scott Beaudoin is further in front in the Mini Outlaws division with 946 points. Matthew Emry has 782. In the Hornets division, Seth Christian has 860 points and Lily Metzgs is next with 734.



Semifinals set in Crossings Cup

The semifinals are set in the Crossings Cup match play bracket at Bandon Crossings after the four upper seeds all won in the quarterfinals last week.

Mark Nortness topped Jim Sylvester to set up a semifinal against Val Nemcek, who beat Brian Boyle.

In the other quarterfinals, Greg Harless edged Kevin Phillips and Ryder Desteunder topped Wim McSpadden.

The golfers in the match play bracket qualified through their efforts during the regular season, in the weekly Casual Fridays events.

The quarterfinals were played during last week's Casual Fridays event and Harless had the best score of the week, shooting a 2-under 70. Phillips shot a 73. Desteunder shot a 74, Nortness, Boyle and Nemcek all had 81s. Sylvester had an 86 and McSpadden a 91.

In the tournament, net scores are used and all the matches were close.

Harless also had the best net score, with a 69. Nemcek had a 71, Boyle and Desteunder both shot 74, Phillips had a 75, Nortness and McSpadden each shot a 77 and Sylvester a 79.

OBITUARIES

Doris “Dode” E. Sims

September 19, 1923 – July 30, 2021



Doris “Dode” E. (Fry) (Johnson) Sims, born September 19, 1923 in Powers, Oregon to Abraham Elihu Fry and Esther H. (Sudan) Fry. Doris passed away at Evergreen Memory Care in Eugene, Oregon on July 30, 2021, at the age of 97. Doris spent her childhood living in the Powers and Broadbent areas of Oregon. She graduated from Myrtle

Point Union High School in 1941. After war was declared on Japan she moved with the family of her high school girlfriend, Opal Thomas to San Diego, California to seek work in the war effort. She became a ‘Rosie the Riveter’ at Consolidated in San Diego working on the wings of B-24 bombers. In 1945, she married James R. Johnson who was her riveting partner at Consolidated. He brought one small son into the marriage. This union created five more Johnsons. The family moved from Broadbent to Gold Beach, Oregon in 1956, where Jim was transferred while working for Brownie Coldiron Logging Company as a bookkeeper. They moved to Glasgow, Oregon in 1961 where they purchased the Glasgow Grocery Store. Jim passed away

in 1966. She married Clarence A. Sims in 1968, and they had one son. They divorced in 1973. In the early 2000s she became reacquainted with friend, Don Wagner and the two of them traveled all over the United States while Don worked in the heavy-hauling flagging business, and for Pac-West and Metro-West ambulance services. She was preceded in death by husband, James; husband, Clarence; sister, Luanna; brothers, Clinton, Glen and Phillip; son, Michael; daughter, Joni; and great grandson, Jeremy. She is survived by daughter, Vicki; sons, Robert (Lorna) Johnson, Douglas (Rhonda) Johnson, Kendall Johnson and Gary (Richelle) Sims; 10 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; 5 great-great grandchildren; also many nieces and nephews.

Caren Linda Easterday

Caren Linda Easterday was born in Long Beach, California in 1948, to her parents, Clyde and Catherine Caldwell. She and her brother Craig were raised mostly in and around Napa, California, where her father was employed with Union Oil Company as a chemical engineer. Returning to Southern California, Caren attended high school and community college. She attended Business College, training as a legal secretary. Caren was employed at the Banning law firm, embarking on a career as a legal secretary, and later as a paralegal and as a computer support specialist. Caren loved country living, influenced in large part by a childhood in Napa, before it became a destination for tourists and wine enthusiasts. Along with country living, Caren loved dogs. In particular, the Shetland sheepdog. Although Caren competed in breed conformation and obedience trials, her real interest in the Sheltie was for what they were bred for: A livestock herding dog, and in particular, herding sheep. Caren bred, handled and competed Shelties as working dogs, and produced notable results. She became well known to other working dog owners and Shetland sheepdog breeders in the Western US, traveling regionally and living in California, Arizona and finally settling in Oregon, near Silverton. Another animal breed that originated in the Shetland

Isles, Shetland sheep, Caren bred and raised these fine wool sheep, for working dogs, for their fine colored wool and as registered breeding stock. She met her future husband, Dart, in Phoenix, Arizona at a working trial competition. Also a working dog enthusiast, Dart owned and trained Australian Shepherds. She and Dart were married in Glendale, Arizona in 1985. The Easterday family involvement in cattle and sheep ranching made Caren and Dart a perfect fit. Caren worked for the Arizona Department of water resources as a paralegal and the Arizona Department of Agriculture, as a computer support technician. She ended her legal career, finally retiring at the Jennings, Strauss and Salmon law firm in Phoenix, Arizona, working primarily in the area of water rights. Caren and Dart retired to Silverton, Oregon, residing on their small sheep ranch, near Silver Falls state park. She continued working her dogs, raised sheep and other animals, and enjoyed the Cascade Range foothills. She was a member of Silver Creek Fellowship in Silverton. Also served as a prayer partner at KPAZ TV in Phoenix, Arizona, Caren loved the Lord. As few others might, she appreciated scriptural references to His being a shepherd, tending His flock. Caren and Dart moved to Myrtle Point, Oregon in 2019, as the progression of Parkinson’s made downsizing and dispersal of the sheep flock a necessity. Caren died August 16th 2021 from natural causes in Coquille, Oregon, near her residence. She is survived by her husband, Dart; her son, Ivan Alan; her brother, Craig Caldwell, sister in law, Terri Caldwell, and her nieces and nephews. Of course, her faithful Shetland Sheepdogs continue to reside in Myrtle Point, with her husband. A celebration of life is planned for October 9, 2021, at 11am, at the fellowship hall in Bandon Christian Fellowship in Bandon, Oregon. Those who wish to do so, are invited to the Easterday home, after the celebration. Email notices will be sent out announcing the memorial at the church. An RSVP is requested. Her ashes will be interred privately at Power’s Creek, near the foot of the former family property, near the convergence of the two creeks which flowed through it. In lieu of flowers or other remembrances, Caren greatly enjoyed “The Chosen”, a new independently produced Christian series, following the life of the Lord. Please consider supporting its filming and production. This worthy project is funded entirely by private donations.

Coastal Caucus requests disaster relief for commercial salmon industry

On Tuesday, the Legislative Coastal Caucus urged Governor Kate Brown to formally request federal disaster relief for Oregon’s commercial salmon industry for the 2018, 2019 and 2020 seasons. “Oregon’s commercial salmon industry is a cornerstone of our coastal economy. Especially in light of the COVID-19 pandemic, it’s more important than ever that the men and women operating our salmon troll vessels and fisheries are given the support they need to contend with the diminished landings of the past three years,” the caucus wrote. The 2020 fleet-wide salmon landings of approximately \$1.5 million in value represents a historic low only surpassed by the

results of the season closure in 2009, which saw landings totaling roughly \$345,000. 2018 and 2019, while marginally better years for salmon landings compared to 2020, also saw results far below the 2016 season, which was declared a disaster at a fleet-wide \$4.3 million. Salmon landings in both 2018 and 2019 sit at \$2.4 million and \$2.1 million respectively. In response to the 2016 and 2017 commercial salmon season, the U.S. Department of Commerce allocated \$20 million to 11 west coast fisheries in 2018. The 2018, 2019, and 2020 seasons have seen little improvement, with combined salmon landings for the past three years barely exceeding the combined landings of the 2016

and 2017 seasons. The Coastal Caucus worked together with the Oregon Salmon Commission in presenting the request. “This is about more than just the preservation of one of Oregon’s most iconic industries. This about the hardworking men and women of our commercial salmon industry who have been harmed by circumstances beyond their control. Our commercial salmon industry needs the reassurance that the State of Oregon and the federal government are willing to lend their support during difficult times.”

History museum seeking volunteers

The Coos History Museum is recruiting volunteers to join their team of front desk docents. The museum is seeking lovers of history, local experts and anyone who loves engaging with the public about all things Coos County. Duties include greeting guests, ringing up admissions as well as giving a brief introduction to the museum and working in the museum store. The museum is currently seeking volunteers who can commit to at least one three hour shift a week. They offer two shifts from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. They are currently in need of someone to work the Tuesday morning shift and Friday afternoon shift. A background check is required and may take up to two weeks to process. If this sounds like the opportunity for you, contact Jessica Howell at 541-756-6320 ext 216, email volunteer@cooshistory.org or fill out a volunteer application online at cooshistory.org/volunteer-employment-opportunities/ Established in 1891, The Coos County Historical Society is an Oregon 501(c)3 not for profit organization and the second oldest historical society in the state. For information about the society and the Coos History Museum, visit cooshistory.org or email info@cooshistory.org.

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Father/son barber shop. Across from the post office. Monday - Friday, 9am - 5:30pm

541-347- 2207.



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

311

Announcements

Roseburg Gun & Knife Show!

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

515

Employment Opps



BE PART OF A GREAT TEAM!

The Best Western Inn at Face Rock is now hiring!

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

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

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

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

Due to not enough submissions to create an interview pool we are continuing to accept applications for the position of **Water Worker I**. The position will remain open until filled.

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

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

Please apply or hand deliver completed applications and materials to Kim Clardy, Public Works Director at 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport, Oregon 97467.

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

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Employment Opps

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

604

Recreational Vehicles

BUYING RVs.

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

702

Garage Sales

500+ NEW & USED CD AUDIOBOOKS, 200+ DVDs, CDs & puzzles. Semi & automotive misc. new & used parts, 134A refrigerant, inverters, New 18" FL poly. Steering wheel & hub \$100, strap wrenches, slip disc, SS Auxiliary lights & lots more

Sept. 10 & 11 8-3 Sept 12 8-12 1655 18th St. Florence,Or No Early Birds.

Quilter's Sale! Fabric, notions, supplies, tools, & books. Fat quarters to bolts from 5 stores! Sat., Sept. 11th 9-5 pm. 2248 Maple, MP.

Yard Sale! 1384 Minnesota Ave. Sept.10,11,12 9am-6pm

736

Pets

ANIMAL CREMATORY

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741

Nursery & Garden

Looking for plants? Soil? A unique shopping experience?

Dragonfly Farm & Nursery 12 miles south of Bandon offers the largest selection of plants on the south coast! Open daily 9am-5pm. Call/Text 541-844-5559 or Google us!!

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temp controlled, 88371 Hwy. 42S, 541-347-5040.

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Real Estate/Trade

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He has decided to sell his new dream home in sunny east Bandon. 9' Ceilings. Wood Floors Two Bedrooms with in-suite bathrooms, SolaTubes + Office/ Guest Room. Stainless Appliances. Granite Counters throughout. Skylight. Garage has work shop and safe room with metal door. Separate tool building. Large concrete Patio. Fenced. Call Fred Gernandt, Broker 541 290 9444 D. L. Davis Real Estate

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On the Scenic Beach Loop Drive in the area of custom, quality homes. Location is just a short stroll to Ocean/ Beach access. A Two story residence would offer some Ocean Views. There has been a soil test, there are a set of site plans for a home, a fully surveyed parcel, and all underground City services available. There are not many parcels available at this price point. Listed at \$210,500.

Contact Dan Cirigliano at 541.297-2427

Developers Look!

East Bandon site large enough for 16 units. Includes Rambling Ranch Style Home All services. \$499,000

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Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the City of Coos Bay - S. 7th Street and Minnesota Avenue Road Rehabilitation will be received by Greg Hamblet, Operations Administrator, until 2:00 PM local time on **September 28, 2021**, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read at 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420. The City has implemented online bidding using the QUEST Construction Data Network. Only electronic bids will be accepted through www.questcdn.com. No bids will be accepted after this time. The Project is for road reconstruction of approximately 600 lineal feet on South 7th Street along with new curb & gutter and two new catch basins and road rehabilitation (sections) and new curb and gutter on Minnesota Avenue. The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: **THE DYER PARTNERSHIP ENGINEERS & PLANNERS, INC.;** **ANDREW HALL, PE.** Bidding Documents may be viewed at www.QuestCDN.com. To be qualified to submit a Bid the Contractor must obtain the bidding documents and submit their bid electronically at www.questCDN.com. QuestCDN Project No. 8027032. All pre-Bid questions and responses will be posted on QuestCDN. All pre-qualifications for this bid are to be turned in by **September 28, 2021**, in order for bidder to be deemed responsive. A pre-bid conference will not be held. This contract is for public work and is subject to ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 regarding prevailing wage rates. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any technicalities or informalities in connection with the bids. No Bidder may withdraw their bid until thirty (30) days after the bid opening. By order of: **City of Coos Bay - Greg Hamblet, Operations Administrator** Published: September 10, 2021 The World, Coos Bay, OR & ONPA (ID:324979)

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS SUMMONS

Case No. 21CV33840

ABOVE ALL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LLC, **Plaintiff, v.** ANGELA CHRISTINA ADKINS aka ANGELA CHRISTINA RIVAS, JOANNE LYNN RESENDEZ, SUZANNE RENE GALLO aka SUZANNE RENE ADKINS, UNKNOWN HEIRS & DEVISEES OF BONNIE SUZANNE WEBB, STATE OF OREGON, COOS COUNTY, and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN 91362 and 91364 GRINNELL LN., COOS BAY, OREGON, **Defendants.** TO: Unknown Heirs & Devisees of Bonnie Suzanne Webb, and All Other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming any Right Title Lien or Interest in 91362 and 91364 Grinnell Ln., Coos Bay, Oregon. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled action within 30 days after the date of the first publication of this Summons. If you fail to so appear and answer, Plaintiff will apply for the relief demanded in the complaint, to wit: Declaring Plaintiff to be the owner in fee simple of 91362 and 91364 Grinnell Ln., Coos Bay, Oregon, and entitled to possession thereof, free of any estate, title, claim, lien, or interest of Defendants or those claiming under Defendants and enjoining Defendants and those claiming under Defendants from asserting any estate, title, claim, lien, or interest in the premises or any portion thereof. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the Plaintiff's attorney or, if the Plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the Plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at <http://www.oregonstatebar.org> or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452- 7636. Date of First Publication: September 3, 2021 s/Patrick Terry, OSB #025730 Attorney for Plaintiff PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420 Telephone: (541) 756-2056 assistant@pmtlaw.net Published: September 3, September 10, September 17 and September 24, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID:324410)

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Legal Notices

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

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

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Keith Weeks has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C., 243 W Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: September 3, 2021 Keith Weeks Personal Representative 2105 Ridgebrook Drive West Linn, OR 97068 (503) 407-8733 Published: September 3, September 10 and September 17, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:324571)

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Legal Notices

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

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

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

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

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Legal Notices

Public Notice

Notice/Foreclosure sale

Logan Thomas: Unit A028

Auction date: Saturday, September 18 2021 @ 10am

Location of sale: By the Dunes RV Storage, LLC. c/o 69088 Wildwood Rd, North Bend, OR 97459

Call prior to coming out to make sure auction is still proceeding 541-756- 7755

Published: September 3 and September 10, 2021

The World & ONPA (ID:324606)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

ESTATE OF NISSIM MAX DOUK

COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB06985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Albert Douk Efergan has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Nissim Max Douk, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative c/o Patrick Terry, PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the personal representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the personal representative named above. Dated and first published on August 27, 2021. Attorney for Personal Representative: Patrick M. Terry, OSB #025730 PO Box 630 Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541) 756-2056 Published: August 27, September 3 and September 10, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:323961)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

ESTATE OF RICKI ALLEN CARPENTER

COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB07222

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Nikki Lee Pedotti has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 180 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published September 10, 2021 Personal Representative: Nikki Lee Pedotti c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404 Attorney at Law 180 West Sixth Avenue Junction City, Oregon 97448 Published: September 10, September 17 and September 24, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:324995)

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE REGARDING THE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Port of Umpqua will hold a public hearing regarding the proposed sale of surplus real property located at 220 Port Dock Road, Reedsport, Oregon. The hearing will be held at the Port of Umpqua Annex, located at 1841 Winchester Avenue, Reedsport, Oregon, at 7 p.m. on the 15th day of September 2021. The Port proposes to sell this real property to Northwest Landscape Management LLC for \$135,000. The Port Board considers it necessary and convenient to sell the real property and intends to declare it surplus and no longer needed by the Port. The Board will receive comments on the public's interest in selling the Property on the negotiated terms. Published: September 10, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:325129)

FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE



Don't miss this publication being published Friday, September 24



THE WORLD FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT GUIDE

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Cetacean Society hosting meeting on humpback whales

The Oregon Chapter of the American Cetacean Society is having its monthly speaker series meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 11. The meeting will be held via Zoom and is free to the public.

The public is invited to join for Beyond Song: Exploring Humpback Whale (*Megaptera novaeangliae*) Calls on the Hawaiian Breeding Grounds, presented by Sabena Siddiqui. Register on Eventbrite <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/speaker-series-meeting-9112021-tickets-165170839427> to receive the Zoom link and password.

Humpback whale song has fascinated both the public and

scientists for decades and has been the focal point of the acoustic research in this species. However, the humpback whale communication system is made up of other sounds other than song. Humpback whales also produce a variety of calls (also known as “nonsong calls” or “social sounds”) which have been historically less studied. While song is produced by only males and primarily on the breeding grounds, these sounds can be detected on breeding, feeding and migrating grounds. This talk will summarize research into humpback whale calls off Hawaii over a ten year period using underwater video and audio recordings. This project explored the relationship

between these calls and humpback whale social grouping and subsurface behavior. Comparisons between this population’s calls and the calls found in other populations around the world can provide a window into the communication story of humpback whales and help guide efforts to protect these populations from increasing noise pollution in their environment.

Sabena has always been fascinated with questions about animal communication. She was born in India and raised in the U.S. and she chased her passion for these questions through participation in projects involving manatee cognition, and cetacean communication and distribution

in locations such as Egypt, The Bahamas, Florida, the North Atlantic, and Hawaii. Her interest in humpback whale communication led her to Woods Hole where she began studying humpback whale communication. Her experience on the east coast took her to Hawaii where she recently completed her master’s project on humpback whale calls on the Hawaiian breeding ground. She is now a PhD student at Oregon State University’s Marine Mammal Institute to study Arctic cetacean communication. Sabena is also involved with nonprofit work as a board member of the American Cetacean Society,

where she has served as the organization’s student chair for 10 years, and she represents the organization at the International Whaling Commission. To promote gender equality and diversity in science, she served as the lead editor of the first publication highlighting women cetacean scientists through the ACS Whalewatcher.

The American Cetacean Society protects whales, dolphins, porpoises and their habitats. The non-profit organization was founded in 1967 and is headquartered in San Pedro, Calif. Information on the ACS can be found on the website: www.acsonline.org.

Oregon delegation announces funding for Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake and tsunami preparedness

Oregon’s congressional Democrats today announced federal funding to help Oregon prepare for a Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake and tsunami.

The funds are being allocated through the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s FY2021 Regional Catastrophic Preparedness Grant Program. Oregon will receive \$388,463 to support the development of a comprehensive logistics and supply chain management plan in the event of a Cascadia Subduction Zone

earthquake. The grants are highly competitive. Oregon is one of 15 state and local governments to be selected among 22 eligible applications.

“If a major earthquake hits along the Cascadia Subduction Zone, thousands could be killed and Oregon would suffer billions in economic damages,” said Rep. Peter DeFazio, who chairs the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, which has jurisdiction over FEMA. “This funding will allow the state to better prepare

for a major earthquake and tsunami and develop a strategy to support supply chain management in the event of disaster.”

“The alarm that scientists are sounding about a potentially devastating earthquake hitting our state at some point demands a response that includes robust preparation to protect Oregonians and our communities,” Sen. Ron Wyden said. “I’m gratified that Oregon is receiving these FEMA funds to help with that needed preparation for a major quake along the

Cascadia Subduction Zone that could also touch off a destructive tsunami slamming the coast.”

“Oregon’s preparedness for a Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake is critical to the stability of our infrastructure and the safety of our communities,” Sen. Ron Merkley said. “I am pleased that this FEMA grant will go toward a comprehensive plan to protect Oregonians across the state, and ensure that we have the resources to manage any potential disaster and its aftermath.”

“The pandemic,

the wildfires, and the extreme weather events over the last year prove the value of being as prepared as possible for catastrophic events,” said Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici. “We must be ready for a potential Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake and related tsunami, so I’m grateful that Oregon was selected to receive this significant funding to help plan and prepare for a natural disaster that could strike at any time.”

Oregon’s greatest threat of earthquakes and

IRS criminal investigation sees surge in scams tied to economic impact payments

The Internal Revenue Service received a record number of complaints about Economic Impact Payment scams in June and July. This number of scam complaints has not been seen in more than a decade.

“In today’s world, the protection of our personal information is tied to our well-being,” said IRS Criminal Investigation Special Agent in Charge Bret Kressin. “As threats against our personal information continue to rise, so must our vigilance in protecting that information. IRS-CI continues to safeguard this information from those who wish to steal it, but we need your help

in being wary of potential scams and reporting them.”

“Victims lose billions each year to fraud schemes. At a time when many in our country continue to experience the economic effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, criminals are taking advantage of government programs aimed at helping those in need. If you learn that a friend or family member has been targeted and is contemplating sending money to someone they do not know, please intercede. If the offer sounds fraudulent or too good to be true, it probably is,” said Acting U.S. Attorney Scott Erik Asphaug.

Phishing scams attempt to mir-

ror legitimate IRS communications with the goal of convincing unsuspecting taxpayers to enter personal information or submit a payment. This information is then exploited by scammers.

Recent scam reports include: Text messages stating that a taxpayer is eligible for a “stimulus payment” and they must click on a link to complete the necessary information to claim it.

Phishing emails claiming the IRS has calculated a taxpayer’s “fiscal activity” and they are eligible for an Economic Impact payment in a specific amount.

Although criminals are constantly changing their tactics,

taxpayers can help protect themselves by acting as the first line of defense. The best way to avoid falling victim to a scam is knowing how the IRS communicates with taxpayers. The IRS does not send unsolicited texts or emails. The IRS does not threaten individuals with jail or lawsuits, nor does it demand tax payments on gift cards or via cryptocurrency.

Taxpayers should be on the lookout for grammatical, capitalization and spelling errors in emails and texts, which serve as fraud indicators. Taxpayers should also exercise caution when clicking shortened URLs.

Taxpayers who receive un-

solicited emails or social media attempts to gather information that appear to be from either the IRS or an organization closely linked to the IRS, should forward the message to phishing@irs.gov. Taxpayers are encouraged not to engage potential scammers”.

Taxpayers can report fraud or theft of their Economic Impact Payments to the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration. Reports can be made online at [TIPS.TIGTA.GOV](https://tips.tigta.gov).

If you suspect you are a victim of identity theft as a result of a scam, visit the Taxpayer Guide to Identity Theft to know what steps to take.

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You will be able to walk in to our office and walk out knowing how much help there is for you. Candidates will be asked to evaluate our instruments for 30 days (risk free*). At the end of the 30 days, if you are satisfied with the improvement in your hearing and wish to keep the instrument, you may do so at tremendous savings. But this is only for a limited time! Schedule your Appointment Now! Don’t wait until it’s too late!

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541-264-7539

Miracle Ear
2775 Hwy 101 Suite B
Florence, OR 97439
541-201-8129

Mention Code:
21SepWanted

Risk Free Offer- The aids must be returned within 30 days of delivery pursuant to terms of your purchase agreement and 100% of the purchase price will be refunded. **Hearing test is an audiometric test to determine proper amplification needs only. These are not medical exams or diagnoses. Blue Cross Shield, the Blue Cross, the Blue Shield, BCBS, and Federal Employee Program are a registered trademark of Blue Cross Blue Shield Association. Blue Cross Blue Shield Association and its independent licensees are not affiliated with, nor do they endorse or sponsor, the contents of this advertisement. Trademarks referring to specific providers are used by Miracle ear for nominative purposes only: to truthfully identify the source of the services about which information is provided. Such trademarks are solely the property of their respective owners.

Another Great Way to Save Make your appointment today!



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Save on our full line of digital hearing solutions. Don't miss out on this amazing offer.

HURRY! OFFER ENDS 9/14/21

Good only from participating Miracle-Ear representatives. One coupon per purchase. No other offers or discounts apply. Discount does not apply to prior sales. Offer valid on ME-5, ME-4, ME-3, ME-2 Solutions. Cannot combine with any other offers. Cash value 1/20 cent.



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HURRY! OFFER ENDS 9/14/21

Valid at participating Miracle-Ear locations only. Limit one coupon per purchase. May not be combined with other offers and does not apply to prior sales. Cash value 1/20 cent. Cannot combine with any other offers.

This week in Coos County history: September 9-12

100 YEARS — 1921

Kills big bear on Haynes Inlet
George Sanford brings hide to North Bend
Animal weight 310 pounds — farmers have been bothered in that district lately
George Sanford of Haynes Inlet brought in a very large bear hide today, which is at the North Bend cash market. Bears have been bothering the sheep in that district and this is the third one killed in a week’s time, and also the largest, its weight being 310 pounds. The fur at this time of year is very poor, being rubbed and scraggly.

Many hunters are attracted here
More this year from outside than ever before
Hubert Harry of Brewster will take party from Mendicino county to the mountains
More hunting parties from other sections of the country are coming into this part of the state to kill deer this year than ever before. Several parties of distinguished men have been in Coos and Curry counties lately.

Another hunting party from Mendicino county, California, is due here September 28. They are going into the Tiago country back of Brewster Valley and will drive in from Roseburg in their cars and bring their hunting and camping outfits. They have engaged Hubert Harry to guide them on the trip as they will go into quite a wild district but a place where they are sure to get their full quota of deer.
Hubert Harry is the son of Grant Harry and was raised in the Brewster Valley section and knows every foot of the mountains. He was in the U.S. army during the war and is one of the young men who put in many months in Siberia and was with Dewey Stutsman of Marshfield for quite a while. Since he returned home, Mr. Harry has found like some other young men that his knowledge of the woods is of a good

deal of value to him now and he finds his services as a guide for hunters is quite in demand. He says that next year apparently all his time will be engaged in guiding campers and hunters from the outside.

50 YEARS — 1971

Helicopter put at NB Airport
To watch fleets
SEATTLE (UPI) — The Coast Guard today expanded surveillance of foreign fishing fleets centered off the Oregon coast by stationing a helicopter at North Bend. Coast Guard headquarters here said the helicopter from Astoria and crews from Astoria and Port Angeles, Wash., are expected to stay at the North Bend Airport three to four weeks.
Weather permitting, the helicopter will make daily fisheries surveillance flights and will be on standby to check reported fisheries violations and for search and rescue 24 hours a day, the Coast Guard said Wednesday.
Latest reports placed 20 Soviet and five Japanese vessels off Oregon. About 12 Russian vessels were concentrated off the Umpqua River with the rest scattered along the coast, a Coast Guard spokesman said.
A spokesman said the boats had been under surveillance when they were off the Alaska and Washington coasts. He said the helicopter was moved to North Bend to provide coverage over the entire Oregon coast. Astoria, at the extreme north end of the state, previously was the only Coast Guard helicopter station in Oregon.

Bulldogs grind out 24-0 victory over Millers
There is joy in North Bend.
With a bruising, grind-’em-out ground game and a stingy defense, North Bend opened its District 5AAA gridiron season with a happy note as the Bulldogs slammed the door on the Springfield

Millers, 24-0, at Bulldog Stadium Friday night.
“Just exactly what we’re looking for,” said new coach Howard Johnson whose relatively inexperienced charges made the ex-Montana mentor’s debut into Oregon prep football a very, very successful one. It’s a healthy start towards what Johnson hopes to build in the way of a “winning tradition” at North Bend.
“I was real pleased with it all tonight,” said the cleated, yet subdued, Johnson. “We moved the ball well.”

School swim marks fall as Pirates swamp Tribe
Marshfield swim coach Ralph Mohr has high hopes for both his boys and girls teams for the 1971 tank season.
Friday, the Pirates showed a little bit why as they spread the wealth around in swamping visiting Roseburg at North Bend Pool.
The boys, paced by a double by Tom Newhouse, collected a 59-35 dual meet win over the Indians while the girls, aided by three school records, blitzed the Tribe’s girls 74-19.
Newhouse’s double came in the 200 freestyle (2:05.8) and the 100 freestyle (56.9) while five other Pirates and the 400 freestyle relay foursome added firsts.
Meanwhile, sophomore Julie Stamper splashed to a new school mark in the 100 freestyle (58.8) and freshman Jill Cummings added another with a 1:09.2 effort in the 100 individual medley.
The pair also teamed up with Vicki Matson and Karen Banks for another school record in the 200 medley relay at 2:08.0.

20 YEARS — 2001
Oregon trails in average pay
PORTLAND — The annual paycheck for Oregonians is growing but still lags behind the national average, according to

new government figures.
The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics said annual pay averaged \$30,872 in Oregon for 1999, the latest year available.
The state average increased 4.5 percent from 1998, but total pay trailed the national average of \$33,340.

United States under siege
NEW YORK — In a horrific sequence of destruction, terrorists hijacked two airliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center in a coordinated series of attacks Tuesday morning that brought down the twin 110-story towers. A plane also slammed into the Pentagon, raising fears that the seat of government itself was under attack.
“I have a sense it’s a horrendous number of lives lost,” Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said. “Right now we have to focus on saving as many lives as possible.”
Authorities had been trying to evacuate those who work at the twin towers, but many were thought to have been trapped. About 50,000 people work at the Trade Center. American Airlines said its two aircraft were carrying a total of 156 people.
“This is perhaps the most audacious terrorist attack that’s ever taken place in the world,” said Chris Yates, an aviation expert at Jane’s Transport in London. “It takes a logistics operation from the terror group involved that is second to none. Only a very small handful of terror groups is on that list. ... I would name at the top of the list Osama bin Laden.
President Bush ordered a full-scale investigation to “hunt down the folks who committed this act.”

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

Limited coastal wild coho seasons set to open Sept. 15

Wild coho seasons in four coastal river basins (Tillamook, Nestucca, Siletz, and Coos) will be open beginning Sept. 15 through mid-October.
This will be the first opportunity in five years for wild coho retention in coastal rivers. Retention has been closed from 2016-2020 in response to effects of poor ocean conditions reducing abundance of coastal coho populations.
While wild coho abundance is projected to be higher than the last few years, it is still less than the high returns seen from 2008-2014. So managers are proceeding cautiously with re-initiating these fisheries.
“When we announced wild coho fisheries in 2015, we asked anglers to be prepared for smaller returns and reduced opportunity in upcoming years, based on observations of poor ocean conditions

at that time”, said Chris Kern, ODFW fish division deputy administrator. “Unfortunately, that is exactly what we observed.”
Ocean conditions affecting these populations have since improved. Anglers also encountered substantial numbers of wild coho in the summer recreational fishery off the Oregon coast.
Conservative harvest opportunities will be allowed within the Tillamook, Nestucca, Siletz, and Coos river basins. Basin-specific seasons, quotas, bag limits and other regulations can be found on the MyODFW website at <https://myodfw.com/recreation-report/fishing-report/northwest-zone> and <https://myodfw.com/recreation-report/fishing-report/southwest-zone>.
Wild coho seasons in Siltcoos, Tahkenitch, and Tenmile lakes open Oct. 1 under permanent regulations.

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Tee off at 11am, Breakfast* begins at 9am
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NEIGHBORS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2021 | theworldlink.com | SECTION B

Lakeside Labor Day Car Show



Photos by Christina Watson/The World
The citizens of Lakeside welcomed more than 70 cars to the Labor Day Car Show at Osprey Point's event field. Vehicles from a variety of different classes were there, from Hondas and Broncos to classic Fords, Chevys, custom trikes and Jeeps. There was only one car that got stuck in the sand while parking, but it was easily winched out by a member of the Oregon's Bay Area Jeep Club, which was hosting the event. Sean Grubb from the Stage Brew Band played live music while visitors admired the cars.



Offbeat History

OSU's world-record-breaking chicken sparked a fowl feud with newspaper

By **FINN J.D. JOHN**
Guest Article

October of 1913 was a triumphant time for Professor James Dryden, the poultry specialist at Oregon State University (or Oregon Agricultural College, as it was then called). His name was in newspapers nationwide, in glowing tribute after glowing tribute to his success.

One of his experiment-station hens, the prosaically named C-521 (later renamed Lady MacDuff), had just shattered the world record for egg production with a stunning 303 eggs in a year, breaking the 300-egg barrier for the first time ever. The highest-producing non-Oregon chicken, prior to C-521's feat, was a Canadian bird that laid 281 eggs in 12 months. This was at a time when the average chicken laid 75.

There was, however, one exception to the "glowing tribute" pattern in newspaper coverage of Dr. Dryden's work. That would be the weekly Cottage Grove Leader.

"In our opinion, Prof. Dryden is impracticable, out of harmony with the country's best and most successful poultry breeders, is discouraging the great and growing poultry industry of the state and is therefore out of place at the head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry in our great educational and experimental institution, the Oregon Agricultural College," the Leader's editor raged, in its Oct. 28 issue. "We would suggest, in conclusion, that he tender his resignation."

But the Leader's somewhat one-sided feud with Dr. Dryden had been going on for several years by then. After all, no one does something like call for the resignation of a world champion, in the very hour of his triumph, on the spur of the moment. Nor does anyone do something like that as a solitary voice. The Leader was speaking for a small but influential Oregon industry ... an industry that we might call Big Chicken.

James Dryden was hired at OAC (Oregon Agricultural College) in 1907. He'd been a poultry specialist at Utah State, and had helped build the program there; now, he was given charge of the entire Poultry Husbandry department, such as it was, at OAC.

At the college, Dryden very quickly set about his quest to breed a superhen. He knew that the conventional wisdom among chicken experts was that egg laying was not a genetically transmitted characteristic. Breeding

Please see **Offbeat**, Page B8

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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

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

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

What: Stuffed Animal Sleepover
When: September 10
Where: North Bend Public Library
You Should Know: The North Bend Public Library will host a sleepover for stuffed animals. Community members are invited to bring a stuffed animal to the library Friday, and the animals will spend the weekend at the library. Those who participate can watch over the weekend on Facebook and Instagram.

What: Rods N Rhodies Car Show
When: September 10-11
Where: Old-town Florence
You Should Know: Rods N Rhodies' main event takes place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Bay Street. The event also includes a classic Saturday night cruise in and around Old Town, a poker walk and raffles with lots of prizes and awards for the exhibitors.

What: Estuary Paddle Trip
When: September 11, 1 to 4 p.m.; September 15, 8 to 11 a.m.; and September 24, 1 to 4 p.m.
Where: Meet at the South Slough Visitors Center located five miles south of Charleston on 7-Devils Road.
You Should Know: Experience the rich cultural and natural history of the South Slough on a trail that flows with the tide. During the two-mile paddle, experienced guides will show you areas of the reserve rarely seen by visitors. Bring your own kayak or canoe, PFD and paddle, or rent a sit-on-top kayaks, PFD and paddle. The paddle trip is free however kayak rentals are \$20 each. The event is free; however,



Free entry to history museum
When: September 11
Where: Coos History Museum, 1210 N. Front St.
You Should Know: The Coos History Museum will open for free during the Second Saturday. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Explorers Club will meet.

registration is required and the event is limited to six participants.

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What: ASL Practice Place
When: Noon, September 16
Where: Virtual via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/daR3SI>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library has partnered with instructor, Kandy Bergquist, to offer ASL PRACTICE PLACE. Bergquist teaches American Sign Language and Signed English at Southwestern Oregon Community College. The program is for those who wish to practice their ASL conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting.

What: Nature Hike
When: 1-4 p.m., September 17
Where: South Slough Reserve
You Should Know: A guided walk in the woods will help reveal the flora and

fauna on some of South Slough's most popular trails. The trail itself is a two-mile loop that is well-maintained and relatively level. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes, and bring plenty of snacks. The event is free; however, registration is required and the event is limited to six participants.
Information: Visit www.southslough-estuary.org

What: 13th annual Golf for Health Classic
When: September 18
Where: Bandon Crossings Golf Course
You Should Know: The Southern Coos Health Foundation will host the Golf for Health Classic. Each year, golfers and their families come to Bandon Crossings for a weekend of golf and fun – all in support of providing the best health care on the southern Oregon coast. To register a team, sign up as a sponsor or donate silent auction items, visit <https://southerncoos.org/bandongolfclassic>

What: Florence Festival of Books
When: September 17-18
Where: Florence Events Center
You Should Know: It's time, after an unexpected year off, to attend one of

the most popular book fairs in the state. On Saturday, the public has the chance to meet with 50 plus authors and several publishers, including such popular authors as Melody Carlson, Bob Welch, and William Sullivan. This book fair is held September 18, at the Florence Events Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

What: Free hazardous waste collection event
When: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., September 18
Where: Beaver Hill Transfer site
You Should Know: The collection event allows Coos and Curry county residents to safely dispose of a wide range of materials such as poisons, pesticides, solvents, fluorescent lights, pool chemicals, aerosol cans, caustic cleaners, mercury thermometers and flammable liquids. This event is for household hazardous waste only.

What: Spanglish at library
When: 10:30-11:30 a.m., September 18
Where: Coos Bay Public Library
You Should Know: Spanglish is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment. Beginners are welcome.

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

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

What: Cruciferous Oktoberfest
When: 11 a.m., September 29
Where: North Bend Public Library is hosting meeting via Zoom. Register at <https://us02web.zoom.us/join/register/tZ0kce2v-qTivE9JeMba5JbeoPNigGCZFAD8s>
You Should Know: Celebrate Oktoberfest and good health with sauerkraut. Cheryl O'Dell of Natural Grocers.

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

9/11

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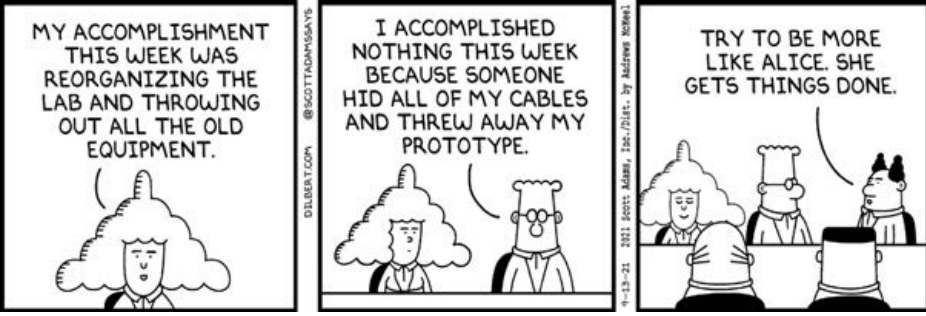
PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

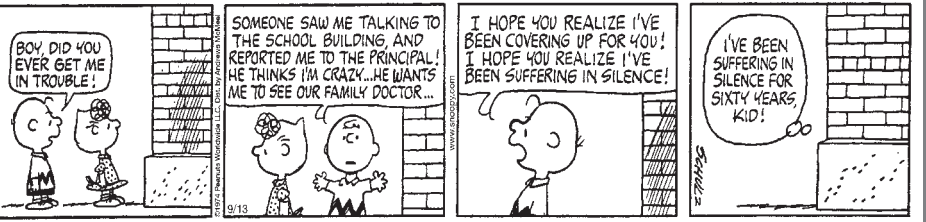
HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

MONDAY

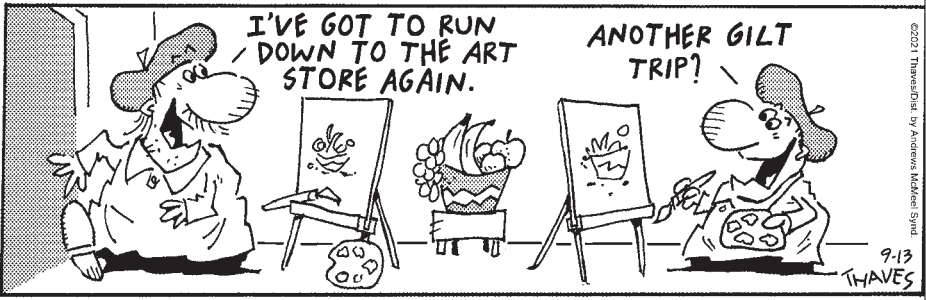
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

9/13

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Prefix for "trillion"
5 Antlered animal
8 Potter's material
12 Fast horse
13 Feel crummy
14 Scintilla
15 Sewing kit items
16 The future
18 New pet
20 Small bird
21 Fay's role in "King Kong"
22 Common ailment
23 Go around the world
26 Fuel for big rigs
29 Rhino's defense
30 Slugger Mel —
31 Fortune
33 Printemps month

- 34 Cone bearer
36 About 2.2 lbs.
37 Close at hand
39 Powdery
40 Faint
41 Dinghy's need
42 Stolen goods
44 Type of sausage
47 Permission
49 Geologic time divisions
51 Kind of molding
52 Tavern order
53 Relative of a zither
54 Dock
55 Actor Danson
56 Agitated state

DOWN

- 1 Phone bug
2 Estrada or Satie
3 Jaipur princess
4 Refuse to vote
5 Down the hatch
6 Jungle king
7 European airline
8 High clouds
9 Traditional knowledge
10 Like — — of bricks
11 Hit heavy seas
17 Young hooter
19 Cable channel
22 Try on for size
23 Unit of resistance
24 Speckled horse
25 Crusty cheese
26 Rowboat
27 Essay byline
28 Lounge about
32 Plaything
34 — -Lay (snack maker)
35 Apple rival
36 Nutmeats
38 Doted on
39 Novelist Rita — Brown
41 Stopped a squeak
42 Annika Sorenstam's org.
43 Candid
44 Caesar's farewell
45 Part of speech
46 Con
47 2015 Verizon mergee
48 Huge container
50 Harden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
	18				19				20			
					21				22			
23	24	25			26				27	28		
29					30				31		32	
33				34	35				36			
	37		38						39			
				40					41			
	42	43					44			45	46	
47					48				49			50
51					52				53			
54					55				56			

9-13

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ACROSS

- 1 Rider's handhold
5 Sherpa's sighting
9 Fall mo.
12 Proton's place
13 Big rug exporter
14 Blvd.
15 "Fernando" band
16 Nudge forward
17 Golf term
18 Ill will
20 Milan's land
22 Shout
23 Oompah- —
24 Charming
27 Petri dish contents
31 Amt.
34 Radar image
35 Computer data
36 Life histories
38 Bud holder
40 Pass near Pikes Peak

DOWN

- 41 Made cloth
42 Wooden horse saga
44 Fleming or Woosnam
46 Optimistic
49 Wine source
52 Partners
54 Promise to pay
55 Latch on to
58 Vault
59 Furrow
60 "Field of Dreams" setting
61 Horrible boss
62 Writer — Buscaglia
63 Door frame
64 Remain undecided

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	E	T	A			M	A	G		K	E	A
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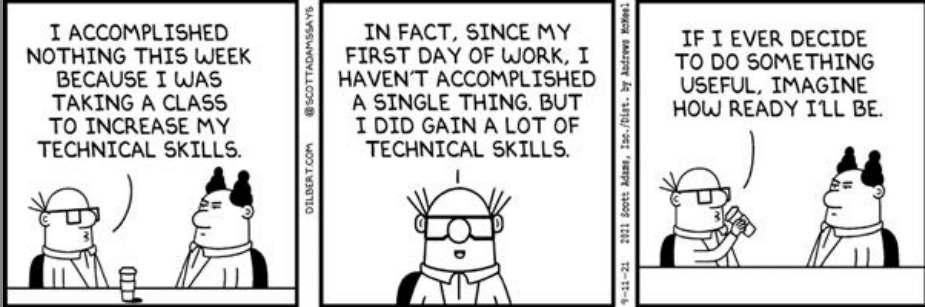
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8 Tibet neighbor
9 Vintner's valley
10 Famed office
11 Exceedingly
19 Association of friends
21 Siamese, now
23 Soft drink choice
25 Singing chipmunk
26 Perfume bottle
28 Safari animal
29 Near the stern
30 Fish-to-be
31 Montana and Brady
32 Cabbie's income
33 One of us
37 Scissors sound
39 Peer of the realm
43 Whipped cream serving
45 Armor plate
47 Long bout
48 Pine for
49 Damsel
50 Libertine
51 Vehicle
52 Memsahib's nanny
53 Zoomed
56 Hawaii's Mauna —
57 Startled cries

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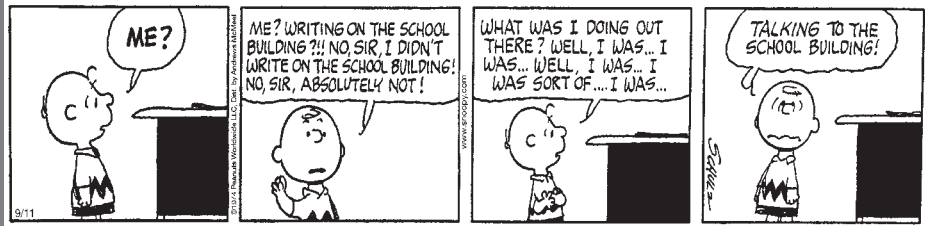
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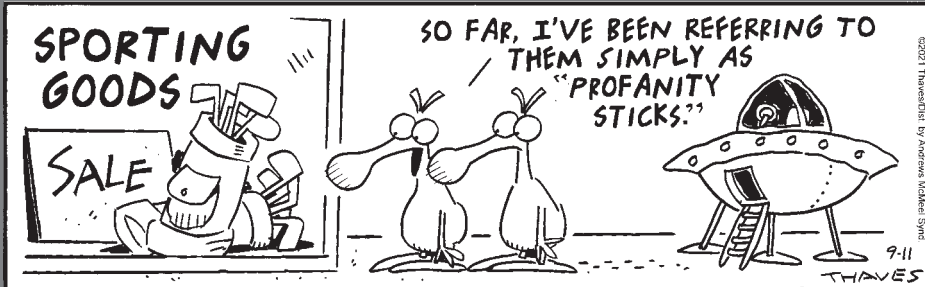
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



The Chamber Minute: Why be a member?



Timm Slater

Over the past few months we have talked about the various teams, activities and opportunities the chamber is involved in. But why be a chamber member? I ask that question periodically of our directors, who are your friends and neighbors. Here’s a little of what they had to say this time.

- Like many, my first thought is because we are a business community that should work together to better ourselves and better our community. I think by sharing we become better. By educating we become better. By working together, we become better. The goal, in my opinion, is if we do all

of that we become great!

- I believe the chamber is key to communications, coordination and collaboration in this community. The chamber is the voice of local collective business as we represent the community and small business well.
- I am part of the team as we represent the community and small businesses well. I believe in our mission, our team and what we have accomplished.
- I love knowing what’s going on in our business community and being apprised of community events and activities. I like net-working with other businesses and

learning about the services that are offered in our area.

- I believe that as a business owner, I have a responsibility to invest my time and money back into the community that supports me and my family. As the community flourishes, so will my business.
- The connections and friendships that I have developed by being active with the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce are invaluable. Those relationships have led to collaborations both personally and professionally.
- I belong to the chamber for community involvement, net-

working opportunities through the many events and to stay connected. I believe the chamber is truly making a difference in the community in a positive way.

So, if you want to make a difference for your business and your community, there is a spot for you at the chamber.

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.)

Edward Jones financial advisor qualifies for inaugural Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Conference

Edward Jones Financial Advisor Erin Johnson recently qualified for Edward Jones’ inaugural Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Conference, which recognizes and celebrates individual and organizational accomplishments that demonstrate being a great place to work for all.

More than 350 attendees will come together virtually this year to recognize inclusive leaders and create a strong sense of belonging for all, fostering an atmosphere in which everyone can feel comfortable bringing their full selves to work.

Attendees will spend time learning from one other, hearing updates from senior leaders and continuing to develop their skills to provide an exceptional client experience to the firm’s more than 7 million clients.

“At Edward Jones our purpose is to partner for positive impact - to improve the lives of our clients and colleagues, and together, better our communities and society,” said Chuck Orban, an Edward Jones principal responsible for Branch Team Performance and Motivation.

“This inaugural conference is an opportunity for us to recognize leaders who are passionate to act in the pursuit of equity for all.”



Contributed photo

Mostert wins People’s Choice Award at Maritime Exhibit

The votes have been counted and Dutch Mostert of North Bend will receive Coos Art Museum’s 27th Maritime Art Exhibition “People’s Choice Award” for his oil, Almost Home.

Mostert moved to North Bend in 1990, where he established his current paint-

ing studio. He particularly enjoys painting in extreme detail, developing complex compositions and recording the ever-changing coastal environment. Since living on the Oregon Coast, Mostert has developed an interest in producing plein air paintings with an emphasis on

the compositional structure within his works. Mostert had a one-person exhibition at Coos Art Museum in 2007. He was featured on Oregon Art Beat in November 2008. He has received awards for his work on both coasts.

The 27th Maritime Art

Exhibition continues at Coos Art Museum until September 25. Do not miss this opportunity to view Mostert’s work and the many other fine art pieces on display at the museum. A special thank you goes to all who participated in the voting for the “People’s Choice Award.”

Worship

DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

Coos Bay

Catholic

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY

357 S 6th St., Coos Bay
541.267.7421

Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm
Sunday Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm

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

Baptist

SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"

3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311
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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

In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am
Live-Stream Worship from our website:
FirstPresNorthBend.org

VBS - June 23, 24, 25 from 6-8pm
Pastor Eric Lindsey
First Sunday of each month is Communion

North Bend

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

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY

Worship & Service Center
1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202
Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys

Sunday Free Kids Breakfast9:00 am
Sunday School9:30 am
Worship Service..... 10:15 am

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

"Honoring diversity and the many paths to God. A spiritual community to come home to."

Sunday Celebration Service..... 10:00 am

Office Hours: Wednesday - Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm
2100 Union - North Bend
541-751-1633

Coquille

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

Where You Can Find A Friend

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

Reedsport

Lutheran

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH-ELCA

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10 am every Sunday

Facebook Live or call our office for the Zoom link.

1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay
541 267-2347
www.gloriadeifamily.org

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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

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

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ZIP, WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE?

WATCHING FOR BILLIONAIRES.

BILLIONAIRES?

YOU KNOW, THE SPACE TOURISTS.

I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO FLOAT AROUND UP THERE. I MEAN, I KNOW I COULD NEVER AFFORD A TICKET...

BUT IF I'M LUCKY, **MAYBE** ONE DAY I CAN GET A FREE SEAT AS A POET OR SOMETHING! THAT'S THE DREAM, ANYWAY!

TO BECOME A POET?

IF THAT'S WHAT IT TAKES! STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT! HOW HARD COULD IT BE?

HEY!

WHAT?

IS THAT RICHARD? OR JEFF? NO, NO, IT'S GOTTA BE ELON!

HI, ELON!

Hank Ketchum's **Dennis the Menace**

A TENSION GETTER

Mort Walker's **beetle bailey**

THANKS, LT. FUZZ

I SEE DENNIS IS BACK IN HIS FAMILIAR SPOT.

THE GENERAL DIDN'T EVEN READ MY REPORT

HE JUST THREW IT IN THE WASTE-BASKET!

AND HE'LL BE THERE FOR QUITE A WHILE.

WHAT DID HE DO?

HE DECIDED TO OPEN AN EMBARRASSING CAN OF WORMS AT MY BOOK CLUB TODAY!

TRY SENDING IT DIGITALLY

THEN HE'D DELETE IT

THERE **MUST** BE A BETTER WAY!

HE BROUGHT UP AN AWKWARD SUBJECT?

NO...

... HE OPENED A CAN OF WORMS!

LISTEN, GENERAL HALFTRACK, AND YOU SHALL HEAR LT. FUZZ'S BUDGET FOR ALL NEXT YEAR!

I DIDN'T KNOW THEY STILL HAD SINGING TELEGRAMS!

GARFIELD

HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE By Dik Browne

OPIE, I'LL HOLD THE FOOTBALL, AND YOU COME RUNNING UP AND KICK IT!

C'MON! PLEEEASE?!

OKAY THEN, FINE! I'LL DO THE KICKING!

KICK!

HAGAR, WOULD YOU MIND GOING TO THE STORE FOR ME?

AND TAKE LUCKY EDDIE WITH YOU!

MAY I HELP YOU?

YOU HAVE A FACE **ONLY** A MOTHER COULD LOVE!

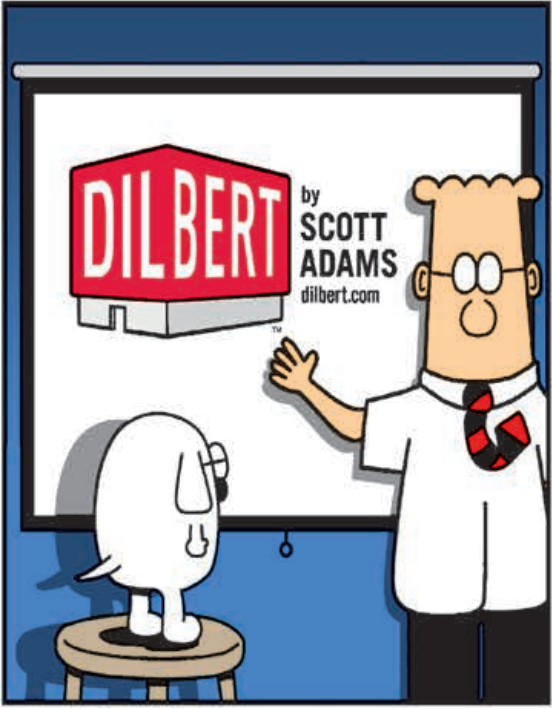
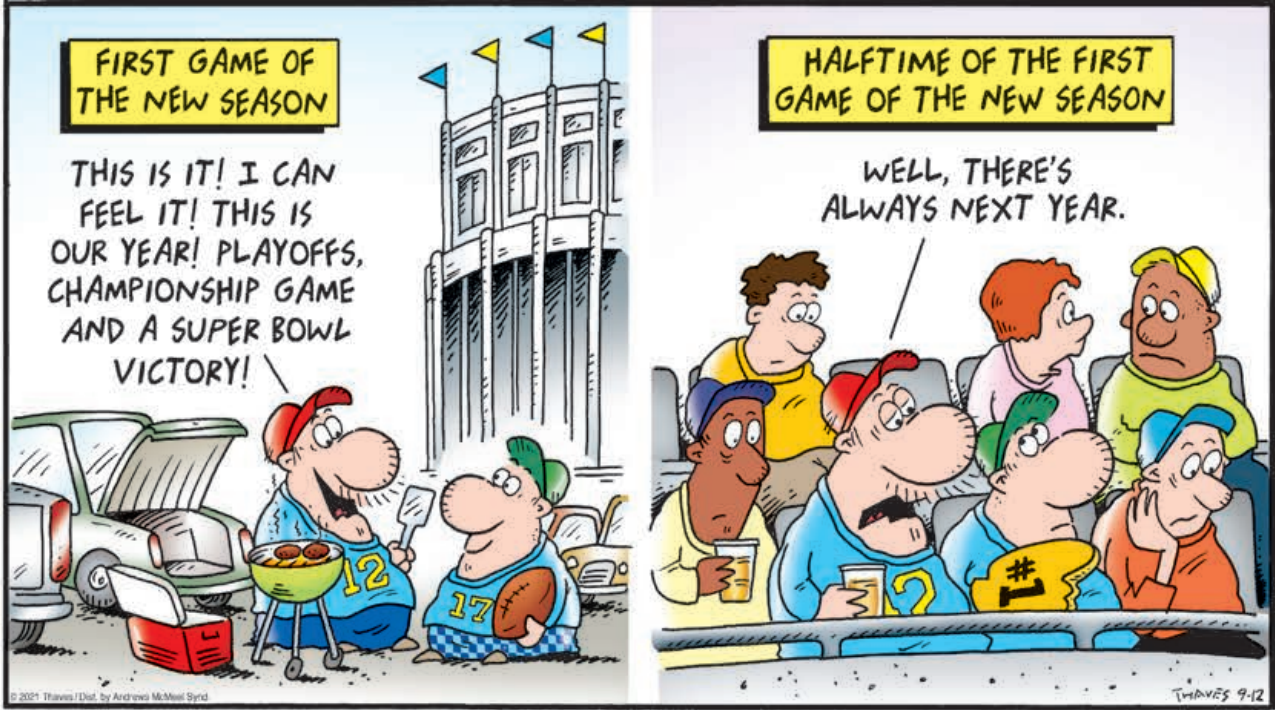
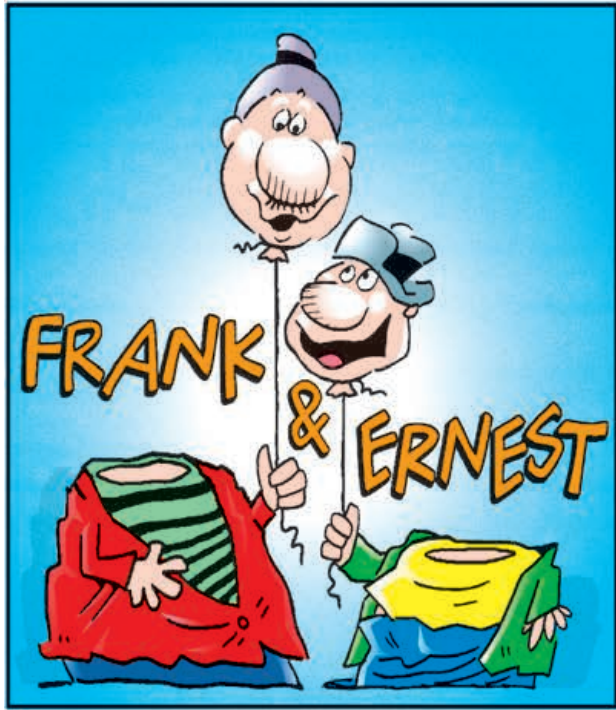
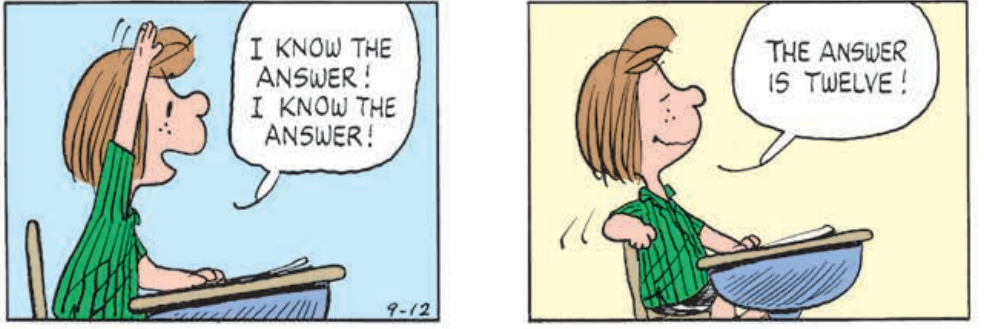
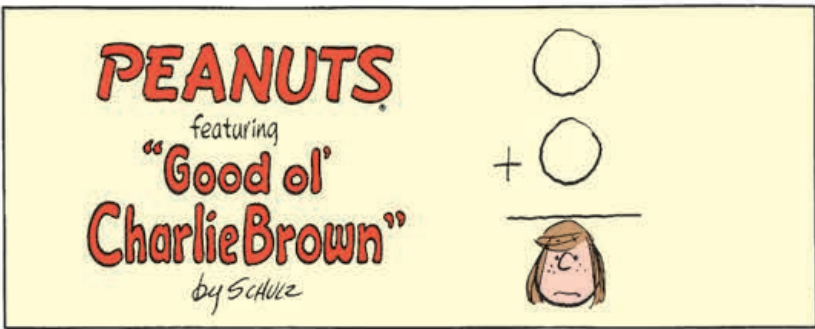
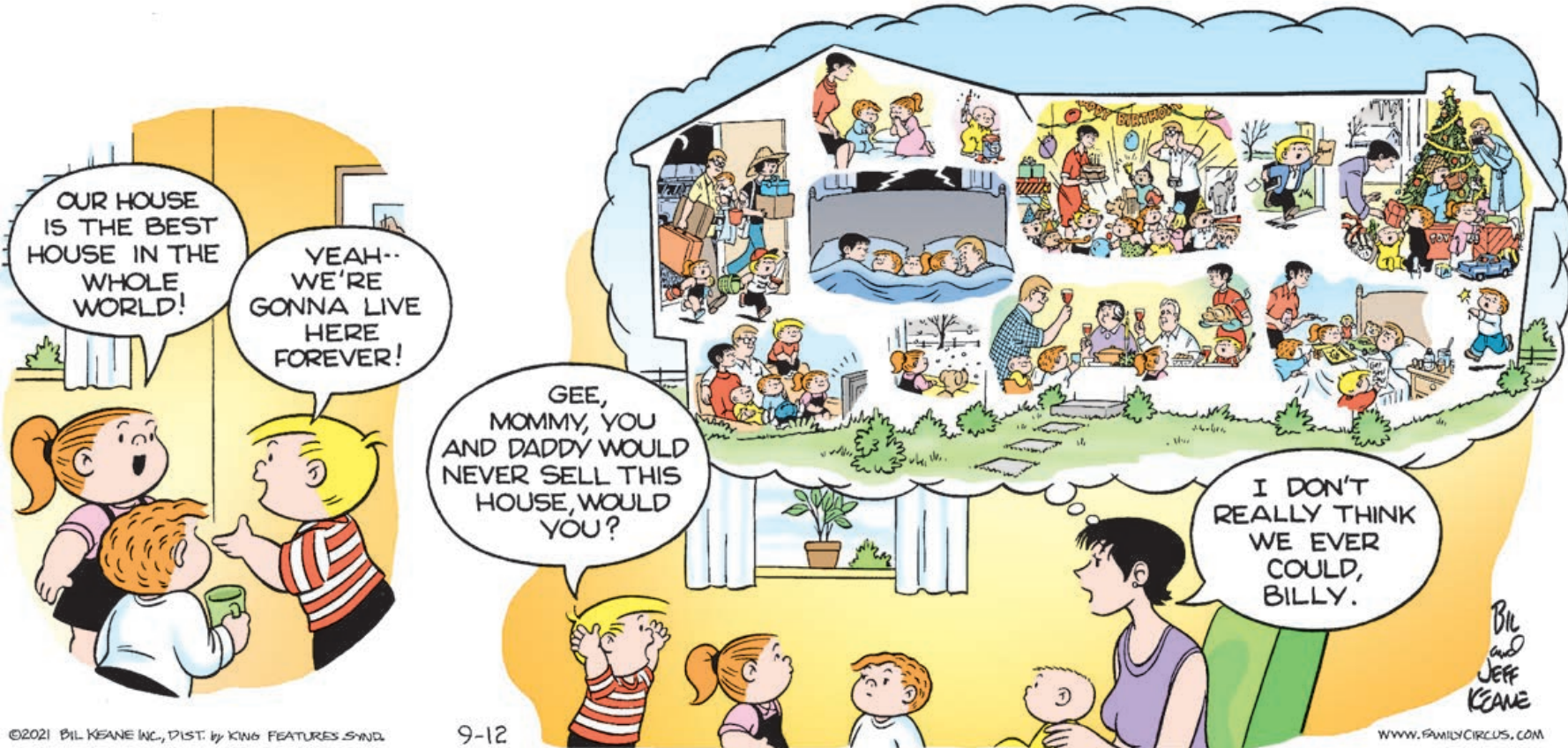
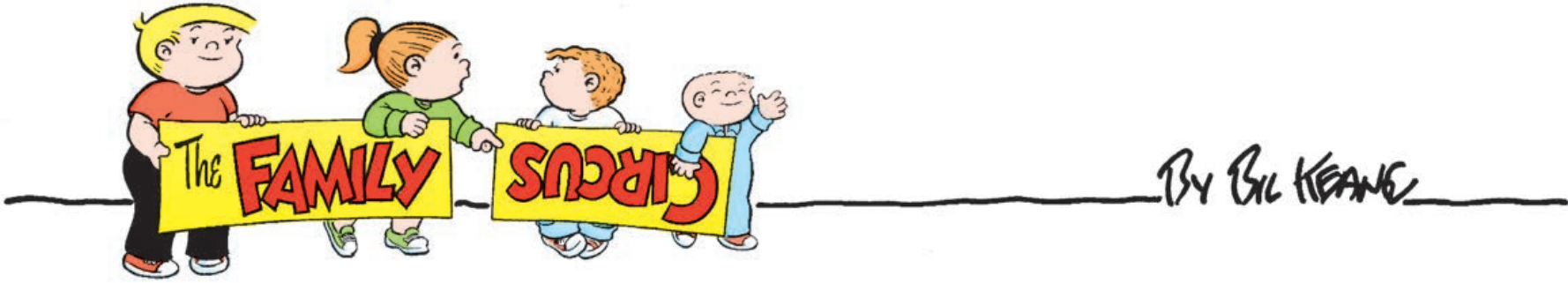
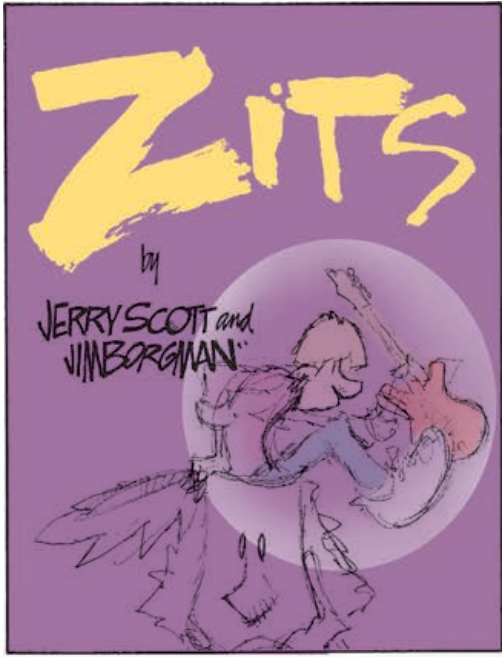
AREN'T YOU BOTHERED BY WHAT THAT IDIOT SAID?

NOT REALLY

HA!

THERE ARE LOVELY SINGLE MOTHERS!

MAGNUS FISHMAN



"Humboldt penguins live in a region that's greatly affected by human activity," he said. "They need healthy ocean habitats to



practice of hunting penguins for food. The group also trains volunteer rangers, reaching out to 3,000 students, teachers and Pisco-area residents a year to raise awareness about penguin conservation.

The image is a vertical promotional poster for a casino event. At the top, a dark blue banner contains the text "Fun STARTS HERE" in a mix of script and bold sans-serif fonts. Below this is a large green rectangular area. On the left side of the green area is a blue starburst graphic with the text "2X ENTRIES FRIDAYS". To its right, the words "\$5,000 CASH PARTY" are displayed in very large, bold, yellow letters with thick blue outlines. Underneath this, in smaller white and blue capital letters, it says "\$1,000 CASH DRAWINGS EVERY HALF HOUR SATURDAYS FROM 7PM-9PM". At the bottom of the green section, there is fine print in small white text: "Earn entries daily. One entry for every 25 points earned. MUST ACTIVATE YOUR ENTIREIES BY SWIPING AT THE KIOSK FROM 6PM TO 8:45PM ON SATURDAYS TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS." The lower half of the poster has a light beige background. On the left, there are two stylized palm trees. In the center, a yellow surfboard with blue stripes and the words "SURF'S UP!" in blue block letters is shown. To the right of the surfboard is a portion of a colorful wheel of fortune. The wheel is divided into many segments of different colors (red, orange, yellow, green, blue) each labeled with a cash prize amount: \$500 (with the word "CONTAGIOUS" below it), \$100, \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, and \$0. The bottom of the poster features a light blue background with white wavy lines representing water. On the left, the "THREE RIVERS CASINO" logo is displayed in a serif font. On the right, the text "COOS BAY" is above the phone number "541-808-9204" and the website "THREERIVERSCASINO.COM".

Offbeat

From B1

experiments at other land-grant colleges had failed to change the chickens' egg production measurably.

To Dryden, this made no sense. Some chicken breeds regularly laid 75 to 150 eggs a year, whereas the original wild chicken (the jungle fowl of India) only laid a dozen or two. Something had made leghorn and barred-rock chickens start laying 10 to 20 times as many eggs as their wild ancestors, and if that something wasn't genetics, what was it?

His theory, which he now set out to test, was that the reason for the failure of other experimenters to breed better layers was that they had been breeding for a broad array of other attributes at the same time: straighter tails, more symmetrical combs, prettier feathers and so forth. He also noted that the previous experiments had been with purebred chickens, which raised the possibility that inbreeding might have caused the resulting chicks to be less robust. A less robust chicken will obviously lay fewer eggs.

While these experiments were going on, Dryden started printing regular bulletins for chicken keepers. These were geared toward ordinary farmers and the few specialized poultry ranchers then in operation, and Dryden made no secret of his focus: Eggs and meat.

"To encourage the poultry industry, hundreds of poultry shows are held each year and thousands of dollars are paid in premiums and all the premiums are awarded on the basis of the American Standard of Perfection," he told a reporter on Nov. 9, 1910, according to the Medford Mail Tribune's story. "We think we are encouraging the poultry industry by paying premiums for feathers and other fancy points and for shape of body, and farmers go to the shows to purchase their breeding stock. They never suspect that the premiums indicate nothing of the egg-laying qualities of the fowl."

"I believe," he continued, "that the farm stock, the cross-breed stock (or, shall I say, the mongrel stock) have better vitality, are more fertile, are less preyed upon by diseases and produce more eggs than the average flock of purebreds. The way to develop the poultry industry is to stop advocating purebred or standard-bred fowls for the

farmer. He should decide on the type of fowl to breed and forget the names of the breed."

It was these and similar remarks that brought upon Dryden the enmity of Big Chicken, and by extension the Cottage Grove Leader. Because, of course, a number of parties were making rather a lot of money putting on all those poultry shows and fancy-chicken contests and selling Certified Deluxe Purebred Premium Chickens to farmers.

As far as I've been able to learn, the one-sided war was launched in the Jan. 3, 1910, issue of the Leader. On the top left-hand side of the front page in that issue, under the headline "JUDGE COLLIER AFTER DRYDEN: Shows Up Fallacy of OAC Bulletins on Poultry Raising," there appears an article that basically claims Dryden was just trying to get some cheap publicity - that the OAC bulletin was the 1910s equivalent of clickbait.

The article is presented like an interview, but the entire thing after the first paragraph is one enormous quote from "Judge Collier," a poultry breeder named Harry Collier who served as contest judge for the 1909 Eugene Poultry Show.

"Men will do almost anything in order to get their names in the papers," Collier said. "Actors have been known to 'kick' their wives in order that they might get a front-page story, and I suppose we poultrymen are sometimes guilty of the same fault."

He then goes on to say that there are so many wonderful kinds of chicken available, there's no reason to have cross-breeds or mongrel chickens, and that only a fool would take such a chance.

"The Judge" then finished off with some remarkably condescending advice for the edification of those ignorant college-boy meddlers: "If OAC wants to do something for the farmer, let them impress him with the fact that he wants to build better houses for his poultry ... Let them study the mortality in fowl life here in Oregon and teach the farmer how to prevent roup and kindred diseases. There is lots to be done. This trying to get notoriety by attacking some well-known principle is foolish in the extreme. It makes the college the laughing-stock of those who know better and at the same time makes the poultrymen treat

anything coming from the college with indifference or contempt."

Thus spake Big Chicken! The rest of Oregon's agricultural community, though, was noticeably unimpressed by these arguments.

Over the next few years, Dryden and his college moved from win to win. By 1911 it was clear that he was right about genetics and egg-laying. In December two of his chickens came within 9 percent of the world record, which at the time was 282 eggs in 12 months, held by an Ontario Agricultural College chicken. Dryden's Chicken No. A-122, a purebred barred rock, laid 259, and Chicken A-61, a barred rock-white leghorn cross, laid 257.

The next year Dryden & Co. fixed up a rail car as a mobile poultry demonstration and toured the state with it, letting everyone see the state's champion chicken alongside an apparently identical barred rock that laid only 44 eggs in the time A-122 laid 257. Dryden's point was that if farmers don't know each hen's individual output, they can't make good decisions about which chickens to continue feeding and which to turn into chicken soup, and the low-output layers will offset the high-output layers.

"Demonstration is a Revelation," the Capital Journal wrote in a long sub-headline about the display. "Two Hens Looking Just Alike Show Different Records - One is a Homebody and Produces 240 Eggs, While Her Flirtatious Sister Devotes Time to Lunches, Suppers, Late Dinners and Such and Gives Up 44."

"The poorer layer had a saucy, wear-your-hat-on-the-back-of-your-head sort of look and somehow reminded one of Mrs. Jack Cudahy," the reporter wrote, in a reference to a famously flirty Kansas City society woman whose millionaire husband had just attempted to murder one of her male friends in

a jealous rage. "Another of the same breed, but evidently with equal-suffrage ideas about oviparity, deposited only six of the shell-covered bird seeds in 12 months."

The following year, Dryden and his team finally clinched the world record, wringing 291 two-ounce eggs out of a chicken named C-543 in the course of the year that ended on Oct. 15, 1913. In the meantime, chicken C-521 (Lady MacDuff) was at 279 eggs and counting, with 30 more days in her 12 months.

Newspapers around the state and beyond metaphorically threw their hats in the air.

"OREGON'S GREAT RECORD-MAKING HEN ONLY ONE OF FLOCK," The Sunday Oregonian shouted above a photo spread covering most of Page Two. And, later, "DEVELOPMENT OF BREED OF HENS WITH SPECIAL ABILITY TO PRODUCE EGGS DRAWS WORLD'S ATTENTION TO OREGON."

Well ... most of the newspapers did. At least one did not.

At the Cottage Grove Leader, the coverage of Dryden's triumph was almost whiplash-inducing. On the front page, reasonably prominently placed, was an article headlined "OREGON HEN MAKES WORLD MARK." It was a short but straightforward account of C-543's feat. But in the same issue, on the editorial page, under a headline reading "Pure Breeds vs. Mongrels," editor W.C. Conner really cuts loose. And it's this article that led Dryden to actually complain to the Leader two weeks later, prompting the newspaper's call for his resignation.

The fascinating thing about this particular moment in the chicken battle is, up to this point it had not been entirely clear why the Leader was so intransigently opposed to Dryden's efforts to improve chickens' egg-laying qualities. It had quoted

and supported poultry breeders, chicken-show judges and other interested parties whose business models were threatened by the new attitude, and it stuck by them even when their position was obviously contrary to the best interests of most ordinary chicken keepers. Why?

Because, as it turned out, chicken C-521 was a cross-breed, and Conner was a eugenics fanatic, and - well, let's let him explain: (Bear with me here, Conner's editorial writing style was turgid and soporific even by 1910s standards.)

"The Leader would refrain from unjust criticism of any state educational institution or its management or the work of any department thereof," the editorial begins, "but it seems to us that the highest ideals should be fostered in these institutions and all standards of excellence upheld and maintained. And while this object may generally prevail at these educational institutions, we are unable to understand wherein the management of the poultry department at OAC expect to better or advance the great poultry industry of the country by perpetually idealizing and exploiting mongrel strains and breeds of chickens, when perfection in the various standard bred fowls is what every prominent and successful breeder in the country is striving for."

The editorial goes on to revisit "Judge" Collier's comments from three years previously, ranting tediously that chicken race-mixing is "not supported by national or international contests and the poultry records, nor by facts, figures, or Nature's laws."

"The fact is," the editorial continues, a few paragraphs later, "it would be just as reasonable to advocate the production of superior dairy herds by a conglomeration of cattle breeds, or superior horses by a mixture of Clyde, Belgian and Percheron, and so on down the line. This would mean an inevitable return in time to the

razor-back hog and the inferior and mongrel breeds found a few decades ago in their native state before they were bred up to the present excellent standards by man."

And then, finally, Conner makes his true objection to cross-bred chickens plain: He sees it as a form of miscegenation:

"Of course, you might improve the characteristics and the qualifications of the Chinese or Africans by the infusion of the white race," he writes, "but it would be mighty hard on the Caucasians."

Ouch. At least he didn't use racial slurs.

Whether this exhibition of racism and enthusiasm for eugenics played as awkwardly in 1913 as it does today is very doubtful; such ideas were almost mainstream back then. But, it has to have been pretty obvious to everyone reading the Leader that its editor had become obsessed and was no longer talking any kind of sense. The fancy-chicken breeders and county-fair judges might have been going along with him, for business reasons; but nearly every other reader must have thought the guy had flipped his wig.

In any case, as far as I have been able to learn, the Leader retreated from the field after this engagement. Eighteen months later, editor Conner sold the paper to W.H. Tyrrell, a newspaperman from Iowa; and two months after that, Tyrrell, having found that Conner had misrepresented the business's balance sheets, merged the paper into the rival Cottage Grove Sentinel.

As for Dryden, in 1916 his book, Poultry Breeding and Management, was published to enormous acclaim.

It became the most important chicken-farming textbook of the inter-war period. OSU's poultry building, a classic brick structure built in 1927, was named Dryden Hall to honor him



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