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Coos Bay looking to add EV charging stations

By **JULIE AKINS**
For The World

Coos Bay has a good problem. There are too many people visiting for the city's parking lots to keep up, especially on Wednesday Farmer's markets and festival days.

So when the city found a piece of unused land on 3rd and Central, it snatched it up for parking.

When it's done there will be 14 parking spaces and bike parking as well.

And the parking lot is not exactly paving paradise. It's a permeable parking lot which

releases water back into the ground.

"It's considered a green parking lot in that it is environmentally friendly with permeable pavers, so all the water that falls on the lot will stay on the lot," according to Coos Bay City Manager Rodger Craddock.

But that's not the only way Craddock and the Coos Bay City Council wanted the parking lot to be green. They had hoped to receive a grant to put in a high speed electric vehicle charger.

"It would have been great if we got the grant, but unfortunately, we didn't," said Craddock.

"If we tried to do it on our own, it'd be too expensive. It's about \$100,000 for the charger and the infrastructure for a high speed charger would be another 150. I just don't think we can do it."

Councilors asked him at the

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Playing for a state championship



Led by Maddux Mateski, left, and DJ Daugherty, the Marshfield Pirates charge onto the field before their 36-0 victory over Mazama in the Class 4A semifinals. Marshfield will take on district rival Marist Catholic in the state title game Saturday.

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North Bend to host Christmas gatherings

By **JULIE AKINS**
For The World

Yes, North Bend there is a Santa Claus.

Despite COVID-19 continuing to create restrictions on gathering, the city of North Bend is promising to out do last year with caution but also lights, decorations and festivities. And Santa will be given top billing in the second year of the Christmas Cruise which started last year. It's a way children can still interact with Santa since sitting on the jolly old elf's knee remains impossible in the pandemic.

The season kicks off with North Bend's Christmas decorating contest and ends with the "Christmas Spirit Award."

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Nonprofit to teach children to create, build

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Rick Stillwagon is passionate about making things. His career was built making cabinets and other items by hand, and even when he's not at work, he's often building something.

Whether it's building ponds for fish at his home or welding together stainless steel to make liquor, Stillwagon believes in doing it himself.

"I've always made things," he said. "When I was 9 years old, my dad gave me the keys to the shop. Kids today basically play video games."

His passion for creating something out of nothing has carried him his whole life, and that passion is now available to be shared with others.

"We need more makers and doers in the world," Stillwagon said. "We have a lot of consumer, but we need more makers."

To pass on his passion for creating and making, Stillwagon recently created a nonprofit, the Oregon Coast Artisan & Trade Education Collective. His goal is simple - teach a new generation to work with their hands and create items for the consumers.

"I'm teaching the industrial arts," he said. "My philosophy is you had a bunch of creative artisans who pretty much came up with everything, and you had an engineer who made it work. The engineer had the easy job."

Stillwagon's team is to use the OCATEC to teach children how to build things, but he is not limiting his work to children.

"I want to work with anyone



Rick Stillwagon pets his dog, Charlie, while discussing his goals with the Oregon Coast Artisan & Trade Education Collective.

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Build

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who's creative," he said. "I want to take kindergartners and first graders, because that's when they're creative. Some of them will be trades people, some will become engineers."

To facilitate his dream, Stillwagon leased out the gymnasium at the Old Charleston School. He is collaborating with Alternative Youth Activities, which bought to school and leased the gym to Stillwagon. Inside the gym, it is packed with equipment for wood making, welding and other arts that Stillwagon will teach. Some of the equipment came from Stillwagon's career, some other items were donated. All will be used to teach a new

generation how to make things with their hands.

"We already got a lot of buy-in from the community," he said. "We're building an aquaponics system for the Boys and Girls Club. We're getting a good response from the community. We've had several pieces donated."

Earlier this year, Stillwagon worked with the Zonta Club when the club held a GRITT camp for girls interested in learning how to make something with their hands. Stillwagon said a second camp is being planned, this time at his Charleston location.

And working with girls, and women, is perfect for Stillwagon.

He said his two daughters learned from their dad, and he is happy to share his knowledge with other women.



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World
Rick Stillwagon spent a career working with wood, so he is eager to teach other the skills he had learned. Left, at the Oregon Coast Artisan & Trade Education Collective, a variety of lathes and other heavy equipment are already in place to be used to teach the next generation.



"One hundred percent of my students right now are professional women, nurses, doctors, some school employees," he said. "Once we get programs up, it will change the demographics."

Still wagon has big plans for the nonprofit, but he thinks the plans are attainable.

"One of my ideas is to build tiny homes," he said. "We're going to put in a rolling door so we can build a house and roll it on

out."

But until then, he willing to start small. Each new student will be taught to build a tool box and will go up from there.

"The goal is to encourage students to build something," he said. "If we can create more manufacturers, that gives us a more diverse business community. My goal is to instruct our youth, where we can create a climate where they want to stay."

Some plans already

being put in place will include Oregon toolmakers coming in and teaching basics of running a lathe, as well as instructor who will teach how to make authentic Japanese tools.

Stillwagon plans to record each session, so the lessons will be available at anytime in the future.

"I don't want to start anymore businesses, but I want more business people," he said.

To learn more, visit www.ocatec.org.

Charging

From A1

Tuesday meeting if a slower charger could be an option.

"We could probably get a charger that's 25 miles for an hour. That would be about \$30,00, and it wouldn't require new infrastructure," Craddock said.

Council agreed to pursue that option so long as it doesn't slow the building process down of the city's new parking lot.

In the meantime, Craddock also discussed the possibility of a fast charger on Front Street where the

infrastructure is already in place.

"I think it would encourage people to come to our downtown," said Craddock.

"I'd like to see it move forward, even a slower charger," Councilor Carmen Matthews said while recounting a recent vacation and seeing electric cars everywhere. "This is the where it's going and we want to be ready."

But ultimately Matthews agreed with the rest of council to finish the parking lot and add the charger if it's possible without delaying the completion. The city manager and council also agreed to pursue funding and the possibility

of a fast charger on Front Street later.

Currently, there are six electric vehicle charging stations in Coos Bay, according to ChargeHub which monitors EV charging stations. Two are free to use and most are either level two, which can charge an EV within a few hours or level three which is fast charging.

From Port Orford through Coos Bay there are a total of 14 charging stations available to the public: two in Port Orford, five in the Bandon Area, six in Coos Bay and one in North Bend. To the South, Brookings has one charging station, according to ChargeHub.



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This week in Coos County history: November 9-11

100 YEARS — 1921

River school is open again

Has been closed for three weeks by scarlet fever

No more cases reported and work is resumed by the pupils this morning

The Coos River consolidated school started again this morning after having been closed for the past three weeks because of scarlet fever cases on the river. No more cases of the disease have been reported and there have been none for several weeks. Illness which was at first thought to be scarlet fever was reported last week, so the school remained closed, but it was learned that the attack was not scarlet fever and there are now no traces of the disease at any place on the river and all danger is past.

New Millington school finished Fine building will be occupied soon Chairman Rust and school board save \$2000 by putting up building themselves

The finishing touches are being put on the fine new school building which has been erected by the Millington district and it is expected that the school will occupy it a week from next Monday.

The old school building will probably be turned over as a "community hall" where meetings and entertainments may be held.

The new building cost about \$8000 and was built by day labor under the direction of Director W.J. Rust and the rest of the school board. They figure that they saved the district the \$2000 by handling it themselves as the lowest bid submitted was slightly over \$10,000 and in consequence the patrons are giving them much praise. Finely located

The building is ideally located on slightly rising ground facing the Coos Bay-Coquille paved highway with a wooded hill in the rear, picnic grounds at the left, and a large playground in front.

The building itself is attractive, with broad steps leading to the main entrance. Inside, on the main floor, is a hallway with two stairways leading up from the basement. Opening from this, are two large, light classrooms, equipped with the best Hylo plate

blackboards and finished with solid woodwork. The two classrooms are separated by a large door which can be raised, making a large assembly room with a place for a platform on special occasions. The rooms have built-in supply closets, bookcases and window boxes. There are two large well-lighted cloakrooms.

50 YEARS — 1971

Heavy winds fan fire at Coos Head Pulp Mill

Storm-driven winds fanned a big blaze this morning at Coos Head Pulp Mill on the Cape Arago Highway near the Empire District of Coos Bay.

A bay-side portion of the mill erupted into flames around 8 a.m., according to a Charleston Rural Fire Department spokesman. Cause of the fire was not known at press time today.

Firefighting crews from Charleston and the Coos Bay Fire Department fought to contain the fire throughout most of the morning.

The mill has been shut down since last April and it is believed there were no workers on the grounds when the fire broke out.

Big log jam cut loose on Millicoma

A big log jam posed a threat to a concrete bridge on the Coos County road along the West Fork of the Millicoma River Friday as a strong fall storm buffered the South Coast.

The log jam was cut loose and moved on without any damage to the bridge, said county officials. Debris hung up on other county bridges as well when streams rose under heavy rain but all were cut loose. Water covered some roads in the Summer area at high tide but receded as the tide ebbed.

County road department employees were off Friday, a holiday, but foremen and supervisors manned emergency crews.

Coos County sheriff's office reported a flood crest on the Coquille River reached 37 feet at Myrtle Point, flooding some lowlands. The Oregon State Police said the crest reached 18.9 feet at Coquille, pushing some water into low lying fields.

Highway 38, east of Reedsport, was opened to one way traffic this morning

after a slide near Loon Lake junction was partially cleared.

20 YEARS — 2001

Tide ends season for Marshfield

Playoffs: Glencoe rolls past Pirates with high-powered offensive attack
HILLSBORO — The Marshfield Pirates, who had found ways to win during the first two weeks of the Class 4A playoffs, had no answer for Glencoe's mighty offense in a state quarter-final matchup on Friday at Hillsboro Stadium.

Glencoe handed Marshfield a 34-7 defeat in a game that was an uphill battle from the beginning for the Pirates. The Tide was high and they never let up.

"They played really well," said Marshfield coach Kent Wigle of Glencoe. "It is hard to find anything ... when you didn't have it at all."

The Pirates, who ended the season with an 8-4 record overall (including the playoffs), were coming off two emotional wins against Tualatin and Grants Pass. It was another long road trip for Marshfield, and this time, it was in Glencoe's back yard.

Glencoe High School is just a couple miles from Hillsboro Stadium, and on paper, it looked like the home-field advantage paid off.

Glencoe racked up 501 total yards on offense — 307 on the ground — and had 21 first downs. Its defense also limited Marshfield to under 200 total yards and never let leading rusher Brad Huntley break open a run.

"They won the war in the trenches," Wigle said. "We never really got ourselves in the ballgame."

More honors for Nick Lee

Karate: Coquille High freshman tops Northwest in 13 different divisions

The honors continue to roll in for Nick Lee, a Coquille High School freshman who runs his own karate program.

The National Blackbelt League, along with its amateur branch, Sport Karate International, listed Lee fourth both nationally and internationally in its year-end ratings for the SKI amateur season.

Lee also was ranked No. 1 in Ore-

gon in black belt weapons, forms, self defense and fighting.

At the conclusion of the 2001 National Blackbelt League season, Lee ranked first in the Pacific Northwest Conference in 13 different divisions, the most of any national junior competitor this year. Lee's titles were in contemporary, music backed, Japanese, Korean, Kenpo and soft (Kung Fu) forms; contemporary, music-backed and traditional weapons; choreographed fighting; traditional self-defense; point fighting and continuous fighting.

Top-ranked Billies knock Reedsport out of the playoffs

Reedsport's season didn't end the way the Braves had hoped it would.

Then again, few people expected the Braves to reach the Class 3A state football quarterfinals, so in a sense the season finished better than anyone thought it might.

Top-ranked Pleasant Hill brought Reedsport's magical playoff run to a grinding halt with a 53-14 blowout at Marshfield's Pete Susick Stadium on Saturday.

The Billies left little in doubt that they were the better team and continued their march toward a possible state title with another team acknowledging their abilities.

"They're a really good football team," said Reedsport coach Lynn Fulps. "They've got everything it takes to be No. 1 — the whole package."

Pleasant Hill scored on seven of nine first-half possessions to roll to a 47-0 lead at the break and then gave the first string offense the entire second half off. The first string defense was out of the game by the fourth quarter, when Reedsport quarterback Chad Harrington scored both of his team's touchdowns on short runs, the final one with just one second remaining on the clock.

"They're a great team; we're a great team. They outplayed us," said Harrington, the Far West League's offensive MVP.

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

State to pause Oregon Emergency Rental Assistance Program

With funds running low, applications must be submitted by Dec. 1

Oregon Housing and Community Services estimates that nearly all the \$289 million in federal emergency rental assistance allocated by the U.S. Department of Treasury to the state of Oregon has been requested, and the program will be fully subscribed in the coming weeks.

As a result, the state announced a pause in accepting new applications for the Oregon Emergency Rental Assistance Program for six weeks, starting on Dec. 1, at 11:59 p.m.

The pause will ensure the state can keep its commitment to every Oregon renter that applies for assistance until that time. In the intervening weeks, OHCS will work with the governor's office and legislative leaders to pursue solutions at the federal,

state, and local levels to continue to help Oregon renters.

The state allocated the federal funding more quickly than many other counties and states. Oregon is currently ranked seventh nationwide in percent of federal emergency rental assistance funds paid or obligated.

The U.S. Department of Treasury allocated a total of nearly \$360 million to Oregon, in two waves, ERA1 and ERA2.

Of that total, \$289 million was available for rental assistance payments. OHCS estimates that nearly all of the funds for rental assistance have been requested based on applications received through November 21.

"It is clear the need for emergency rental assistance is far greater than the

amount of federal funding available for the program at this time. This pause will allow the agency to advocate for additional federal funding or other resources at the state level, focus on quickly processing applications and assess whether we have adequate funding available to accept new applications," said OHCS Director Margaret Salazar.

The OERAP program has provided more than \$130 million in emergency rental assistance to more than 19,600 Oregon renters impacted by the pandemic.

In addition to the eviction moratorium and the more than \$319 million in rental assistance distributed in 2021, the OERAP program has been critical to staving off evictions for nonpayment statewide.

The agency acknowledges that despite these measures, renters are still at risk.

"We continue to be concerned about the many renters who are at risk for experiencing the trauma of eviction. OHCS is working around the clock to continue accelerating payments and we are fight-

ing for more resources for Oregon," said Salazar.

OHCS will soon shift the focus to advocating for more federal funding while continuing to process applications currently in the queue.

The agency is in the process of formally requesting additional federal funding after the state met a critical benchmark of paying or obligating at least 65% of its ERA1 funding by Sept. 30.

At the beginning of October, OHCS submitted a letter requesting U.S. Department of Treasury

funding and will submit a formal request next week.

In addition, Governor Kate Brown and legislative leaders continue to explore potential solutions using alternative state resources while requests for federal funding are pending.

Information for Renters

Anyone who has fallen behind on rent or may get behind on December rent is encouraged to apply for emergency rental assistance right away, but before Dec. 1 at 11:59 p.m. at oregonrentalassistance.org.

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Guest Opinion

When giving thanks, don't forget your local paper

By THOMAS L. KNAPP

As Thanksgiving approaches, I usually take a little time to think about who and what I'm thankful for and express my. That seems to be the point, after all. This year, for various reasons, my thoughts and appreciation turn toward journalists, newspapers and other news media.

Sometimes the people and institutions we rely on to keep us informed get a bad rap, and sometimes they deserve it.

When the Washington Post and New York Times act more as stenographers for the political class than reporters of the facts, we all lose.

When trusted (by their particular partisan audiences, anyway) sources of information like Tucker Carlson and Rachel Maddow who pretend to seriousness but then answer defamation suits with the "Alex Jones" defense - that they're just entertainers whose statements are hyperbole and should never be relied on as factually accurate - they embarrass an honorable and worthy profession. Even mere "opinion journalists" (like myself) should operate from a respect for fact and truth.

But the Post, the Times, Fox/Carlson, and MSNBC/Maddow aren't the institutions and journalists I'm thinking of in expressing thanks.

I'm thinking - of course - of whistle-blower journalists like Julian Assange and foreign correspondents like Danny Fenster, cooling their heels in cells for bringing us the truth. And of the many journalists killed, accidentally or purposely, "in the line of duty" while covering wars and investigating crimes.

More than that, though, I'm thinking of America's local and community newspapers, the dailies and weeklies scattered across the country which continue to do the job of keeping us informed and bringing us

together (or at least facilitating our arguments). And, of course, the fine people who write and edit those publications.

Yes, I'm biased: I got my start in "hard," just the facts, ma'am journalism more than 40 years ago, writing club notices for publication in my hometown daily, the Lebanon, Missouri Daily Record. I moved on to my junior high, high school, and college papers, long before eventually finding my perch in opinion/advocacy journalism.

If you know how your local high school athletes are making out, or which local church is hosting an ice cream social, or which local hero had a birthday or went to the hospital, thank your local paper. If you know what your neighbors think about a pending bond issue or local scandal, thank that paper's letters editor.

America's local dailies and weeklies are supposedly dying. At the very least, many have moved entirely online or cut down the size and frequency of their print editions.

That's sad. We need them, and we should appreciate them. They're a key ingredient in the glue that holds us together, part of the mix that constitutes what Thomas Paine called "so celestial an article as freedom." Discussing our problems may not solve them, but not discussing them certainly won't. A free press is still largely where the productive substance of such discussions happens.

This Thanksgiving, please spare a moment of thanks (and perhaps a subscription check!) for your local newspaper of choice.

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Letters to the Editor

On the current labor struggle

I am with the mass organization Movement for a People's Democracy, and with the growing labor struggle in America going into 2022, I wanted to explain our demands on labor rights. While we do have other demands, the ones we would like to focus on are:

-A 30 hour work week with no cut in pay, because as time has gone on our productive capacity has increased, but our time at work has stayed the same.

-A \$15 minimum wage adjusted

for cost of living increase, as we deserve a 10 hour reduction in the length of our work week with no cut in pay because even with less time at work we can still meet the needs of our society.

-Unemployed workers to be paid at 80% of their last job until they find a new job, because people lose jobs for a variety of reasons and should be able to meet their needs until they find new work.

-Government subsidized 1 year fully paid maternity/paternity leave, as workers deserve to be able to start or grow their families without losing

their employment, plus, new children benefit our society and when people are given ample time and resources to have new children it benefits us all.

MPD is a working class organization that seeks to form a more comprehensive and stronger democracy that benefits all of us, especially workers. Reach out to us at our MPD Pacific Northwest Chapter Facebook page to find out how you can get more involved.

Kamryn Stringfield
Coos Bay

Guest Opinion

Small Business Saturday supports small businesses hit by the pandemic

By SBA PORTLAND DISTRICT DIRECTOR MARTIN GOLDEN

The COVID 19 pandemic confirmed the critical role that small businesses play in our daily lives. Neighborhood restaurants, entertainment venues, service companies, and any business where in person contact was the norm, endured periodic closure and suffered financial hardship. It sounds cliché, but our locally owned small businesses truly are the heart and soul of our cities and towns. Small Business Saturday, Nov. 27, is our chance to thank these local heroes that struggled to survive over the last 18 months.

Small Business Saturday has slowly become an American tradition following the Thanksgiving holiday. Brick-and-mortar businesses across the country promote their best deals of the year in hopes of luring shoppers from online purchases. It was not that long ago when Americans would visit their locally owned downtown retailers to purchase all their holiday gifts for family and friends. Shop owners would decorate their stores with ornate lights and ornaments, or create elaborate window displays, to grab the imagination of a passerby to lure them inside their business. The holiday shopping season was a magical time of year, and many of us still hold on to those fond memories today.

Given the dramatic shifts in the retail environment over the last twenty years, those holiday scenes and traditions are in danger of passing into the realm of nostalgic folklore. Recent surveys show that over 80 percent of Americans make regular online purchases throughout the year. Online shopping skyrocketed



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during the pandemic as more people stayed home to slow the spread of the COVID 19 virus. Many locally owned businesses struggled to find new ways to compete with mega online shopping sites, and large retailers that remained open.

To better compete, small business owners have become very innovative in the way they sell and promote their products and services. Some are bringing back the retail traditions of the past by providing personalized one-on-one assistance to customers, and the selling of locally produced niche items found nowhere else in town.

Although online merchants have driven many retailers into closing their doors, small business remains the one stable job creator in most communities across Oregon. Here at home, Oregon's 396,925 small businesses continue to generate two of every three net new jobs and deliver essential goods and services in both rural and urban communities. They employ more than 893,758 Oregonians, and make this state a

better place to live in. As the voice of America's entrepreneurs, the U.S. Small Business Administration celebrates this nation's 36 million small businesses that still ignite our local economies and enrich our communities throughout the year.

Each year Small Business Saturday provides a huge boost to the U.S. economy when over 100 million consumers spend more than \$20 billion at small shops and local restaurants. With increased consumer confidence in the economy, and a waning pandemic, this year's Small Business Saturday looks to be even bigger and brighter.

Economic prosperity is very good news not only for America's small businesses but for society. In so many ways, small businesses act as the bond that holds our communities together. They fund the local tax base, finance local nonprofits and charitable organizations, and create good paying jobs that boost the overall marketplace. By backing our locally owned small businesses, you support the thousands of jobs they create and the families they sustain. Small businesses are the backbone of our democracy, and the solution to our most challenging economic problems.

On Small Business Saturday, please join me in making at least one purchase from a locally owned small business in your city or town. These business owners are the true super stars of our community, and they deserve our support, thanks, and appreciation.

(Martin Golden serves as the SBA's Portland District Director based in Portland. He oversees the agency's programs and services across the state)



Oregon's commercial crab fishery opens December 1

For the first time since the 2014-15 season, the ocean commercial Dungeness crab fishery opens as scheduled Dec. 1 along the Oregon coast.

Commercial crab vessels can set gear Nov. 28 (the presoak period) in anticipation of the first pull of ocean crab pots on Dec. 1.

In partnership with the Oregon Dungeness Crab Commission and the commercial Dungeness crab industry, ODFW tests crabs out of Oregon's six major crabbing ports beginning in early November. This year, crab tested from Oregon's crab harvest areas have high meat yield and are well below domoic acid alert levels.

Commercial Dungeness crab is one of Oregon's most iconic and valuable fisheries, contributing millions to our coastal communities. The commercial ocean Dungeness crab fishery opening has been delayed the past six seasons due to either low meat yield or domoic acid levels above the threshold

for safe consumption.

Although last year the season was delayed in stages (harvest opened Dec. 16 south of Cape Falcon and Feb. 15, 2021 north of Cape Falcon), fishermen still brought in 12.2 million pounds of Dungeness crab coastwide with an ex-vessel value of \$60.6 million dollars.

Recreational Dungeness crab harvest in the ocean off Oregon also opens Dec. 1 as scheduled in all areas. Recreational crab harvesting in bays, estuaries, and on beaches, docks, piers, and jetties is currently open coastwide.

Recreational crabbers should always call the Shellfish Hotline (800-448-2474) or visit the ODA Recreational Shellfish Biotxin Closures webpage before crabbing.

For more information about Oregon's shellfish marine biotoxin monitoring, call ODA's shellfish safety information hotline at (800) 448-2474 or visit the ODA shellfish closures web page.



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For the first time in seven years, the Dungeness crab season will open December 1 across the state. Recent studies have shown the crab are big and healthy heading into the opening week.

Douglas County logging firm is named Operator of the Year for Southwest Oregon

Plikat Logging of Winston in Douglas County has been named Operator of the Year for Southwest Oregon. The Oregon Board of Forestry will honor owner Wally Plikat and his crew along with two other regional awardees at its Jan. 5 meeting in Salem. The other regional honorees are:

- Northwest Oregon – All Around Logging, LLC of Stayton in Marion County

- Eastern Oregon – H Timber Contracting of Hines in Harney County

Regional Forest Practices committees select the operators of the year and merit award recipients from among nominees sent in by landowners, ODF staff and others. The award recognizes forest operators who, while harvesting timber or doing other forestry work, protect natural resources at a level that goes above and beyond requirements of the Oregon Forest Practices Act. That law requires people to manage forests responsibly and protect streams and water quality, protect and enhance habitat, and reduce landslide risks. The law also requires landowners to replant forests after harvesting. The awards honor operators who consistently meet or exceed Forest Practices Act regulations. Videos about each of the three Operators of the Year and five Merit Award winners can be viewed on the ODF website at <https://www.oregon.gov/odf/Working/Pages/default.aspx>

ODF Forest Resources Division Interim Chief Josh Barnard said, "This year's honorees represent innovation to protect water quality, care in harvesting that leaves an overcrowded forest in a safer, healthier state, and helping others begin to recover in the wake of devastating wildfire. They have shown an outstanding ability to meet landowner objectives while exercising extraordinary care and diligence in challenging harvesting situations. From protecting streams while logging where it rains 90 inches a year to carefully removing fire-ravaged trees from a beloved family campground, we're pleased to recognize the leadership and community spirit these operators have shown."

Southwest Oregon
Wally Plikat's firm - Plikat Logging - took on a difficult operation on a unit in Douglas County that bordered a busy state highway and had two different utility power lines

running through it as well as a fish-bearing stream and wetlands. Excellent communication and coordination with utilities during logging prevented any damage to power lines, avoiding disruptions to customers. Thoughtful selection of access roads and timing more logging at night also avoided traffic delays on the bordering highway. Felling parallel to the stream and choosing landing sites carefully also helped preserve intact the buffer zone protecting the stream and wetlands.

The Southwest Regional Forest Practices Committee also recognized with an Award of Merit Blaylock, Inc., a logging firm owned by Fred Blaylock of Coquille in Coos County.

Northwest Oregon
Aaron Silbernagel's work helping numerous small landowners devastated by the Beachie Creek Fire was recognized with the Operator of the Year award for Northwest Oregon. Owner of All Around Logging, LLC in Stayton, Silbernagel helped landowners assess what timber could be salvaged after the fire, which in September 2020 burned a total of 193,000 acres in eastern Marion and Linn counties. Silbernagel worked not only to harvest burned trees but to find mills that would take the scorched logs. He then worked with the North Santiam Watershed Council and Marion County Soil and Water Conservation District to help reforest burned areas up and down the Santiam Canyon.

The Northwest Oregon Regional Forest Practices Committee also issued Merit Awards to:

- F and B Logging owned by Mike Falleur

and based in Warrenton in Clatsop County

- Marshall Logging based in Tillamook in Tillamook County and owned by Andrew Marshall

Eastern Oregon
Tony Hauth's H Timber Contracting, based in Hines, earned the Operator of the Year for Eastern Oregon award. The award was given for Hauth protecting a fish-bearing stream flowing through the middle of a timber stand being harvested near John Day. With no road access to the east bank, Hauth had to install two temporary crossings by placing a 36-inch high culvert and cover it with logs.

Timber from the east side of the stream was felled and then passed by a mechanical arm across the stream to minimize any impact to the stream or vegetation along it. Access on the west bank required rebuilding a disused old road close to the stream.

Large rocks and several logs were used to armor the bank to prevent sediment from entering the stream. All streamside vegetation was protected from damage through the course of the harvest.

The Eastern Oregon Regional Forest Practices Committee also honored with a Merit Award Dave Elpi, owner of Sisters Forest Products in Deschutes County.

Oregon enacted the Forest Practices Act in 1971 as a national model for forest management laws. The law focuses on ensuring responsible forest operations and protecting natural resources in forestland. The act has been updated many times based on new scientific information and values to create a balanced approach to natural resource management.

Contest promoting young worker safety in Oregon opens to high school students

High school students across Oregon are invited to let their video or graphic design skills stand out in service of a good cause: increasing awareness about workplace safety for young workers.

The 2022 media contest, organized by the Oregon Young Employee Safety Coalition (O[yes]), is now open for submissions.

The contest calls on participants to inspire young workers to reflect on their personal health and safety at work, and the reality that they could be hurt on the job.

They may do so either by creating a video that is between 30 to 90 seconds in length or by crafting a graphic design piece.

Either way, the project must highlight the tagline "Work. It can be more dangerous than you think." For this year's contest, participants must also incorporate the theme: "Young Worker Mental Well-Being."

In developing the theme,

participants may consider such factors as the workplace stressors that young workers sometimes experience and how employers can support the mental well-being of young workers.

The top three entries in each of the two media categories will take home cash prizes ranging from \$300 to \$500. In each category, the first place winner's school, club, or organization will receive a matching award.

The deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, 2022.

Participants are encouraged to submit entries online. Submissions may also be mailed on a USB thumb drive.

All participants will be invited to a live-streamed event in which all finalist submissions will be shown and the top three winners in each category will be revealed.

For more information about the entry form and rules, contest expectations, and resources – including graphic design and video examples, and the entries that won in 2021 – visit the O[yes] online contest page.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

SON FEARS FATHER MAY BE VICTIM OF ONLINE SCAMS

DEAR ABBY: I'm eight months pregnant with my first child. My usually happy and positive mother is becoming increasingly quick to become negative or angry. The change in her personality has my husband and me concerned about our little one growing up around her.

We don't want our child to assume these characteristics by imitating her grandmother. I can't imagine Mom not being around her first grandchild, and I know I'll need her help, but I can't bear the thought of our child mirroring these behaviors. How do we proceed? -- FIRST-TIME MOM IN FLORIDA

DEAR MOM: You may be worried needlessly, but try to figure out what is going on with your Mom that would account for her recent personality change. Talk to her about it and raise your concerns. I say this because she may need to be examined by her doctor to determine if something is medically or neurologically wrong with her. If nothing is wrong, you and your husband may need to decide if you would be more comfortable limiting your mother's time with the baby and hiring someone to help you care for your child.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a musician -- a bass guitar player. I've been playing for more than 50 years and have been told I'm very good. My problem is my neighbor. He plays guitar and writes songs, neither of which he does well.

From time to time, I'll help him out by laying down the bass track for his songs. But lately he has begun referring to me as "my bass player." I don't WANT to be his bass player. I get no enjoyment from playing with him.

I try my best to avoid him now because he constantly asks me to play. Most of the time, I give him some lame excuse

to avoid it. Is there any way I can get out of playing without telling him how I feel about his music? -- NOT HIS BASS PLAYER

DEAR NOT HIS BASS: You could tell him that your schedule is so full you don't have time to do it, you have "other commitments" or you are concentrating on your own music these days. However, if those excuses don't work, I guarantee that telling him the whole truth will.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I have been having food wars with our parents ever since we started dating. Because of our lack of money, we can't move out of our parents' houses yet. My parents fight or yell at me for wanting to eat the kind of food we want to eat. My fiance's mother wants us to never buy our own food and to eat hamburgers and hot dogs every night. She even goes through the trash and yells at my fiance about spending money on food when it's his own money he is spending. How can we keep the peace? So far, we have been eating in the car like nomads. -- WHAT'S EATING US IN OHIO

DEAR WHAT'S EATING: Tolerating your parents' behavior is the price you and your fiance are paying for roofs over your heads until the two of you can save enough for a place of your own. Until that happens, you may have to bide your time and continue "eating in the car like nomads." (I hope you are both eating as healthfully as you can.)

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

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Ulsted's debut novel to be released December 4

Local author Naomi Ulsted's debut young adult novel, *The Apology Box*, launches December 4.

The book, published by Idle Time Press, tells the story of 16-year-old Tessa, whose small mountain community is ravaged by a forest fire. People come together to heal. Except Tessa. Because she set the blaze. The story follows Tessa as she tries to pull a new life from the ashes of a big mistake. When the

judge hands out a sentence of massive fines, community service and 227 apology letters - one for every person whose life she's ruined - Tessa wishes she'd been sent to prison, that life behind bars might be better than the one she's forced to live.

Choked by shame and resentment, and shunned by her friends and neighbors, the only person she can lash out at is herself. An unlikely friendship, a

painful discovery and a box full of apology letters may be the only chance Tessa has at redemption.

The book has been garnering positive pre-publication reviews. BookLife gave the book 9/10 stars, calling it "a unique coming-of-age story." Indies Today says "In our world where culpability is easily pushed on others, *The Apology Box* is a must-read novel that is modern, compelling and



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Naomi Ulsted will have her debut novel, *The Apology Box*, released December 4. Ulsted, the executive director of Bob Belloni Ranch, will have her personal memoir, *Finding Home*, released next year.

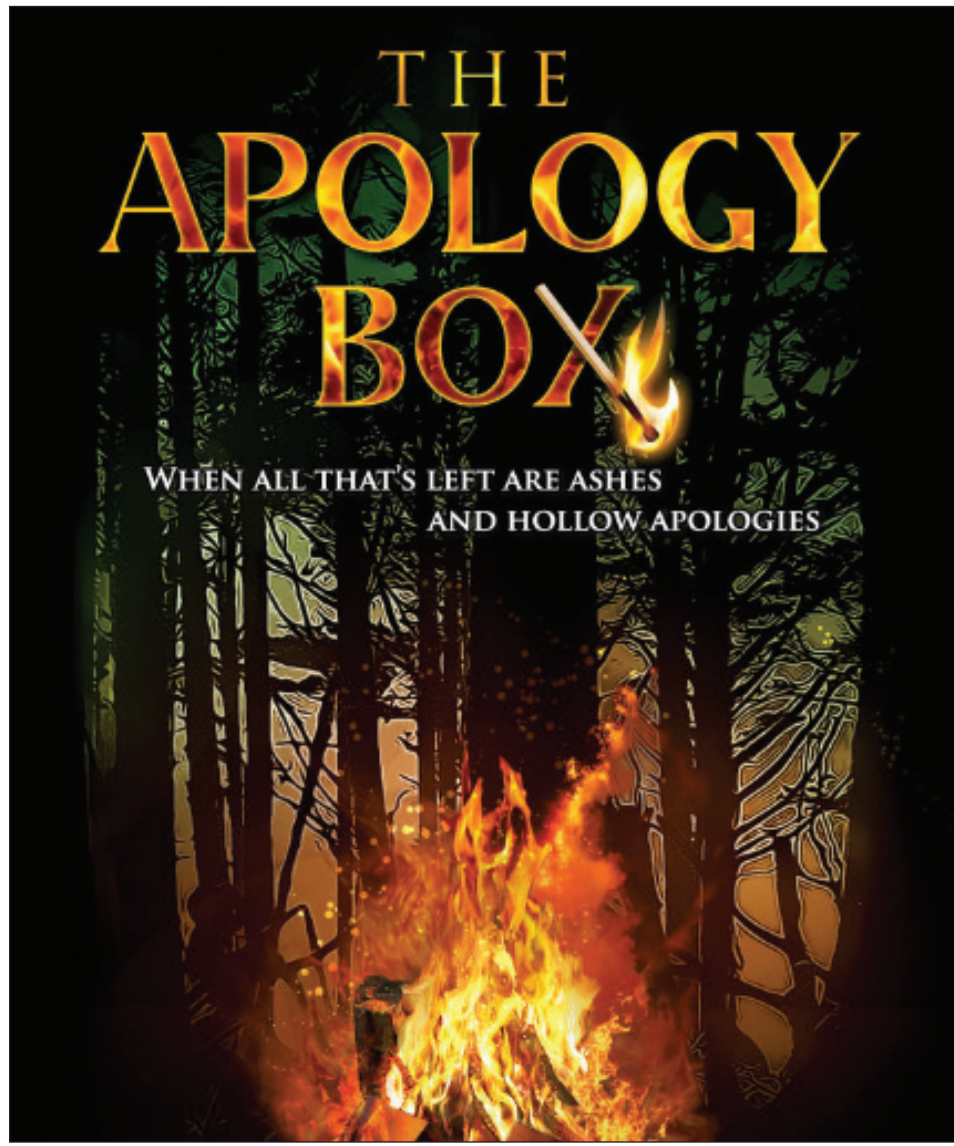
painfully relevant." Themes of accountability, resilience, mental health and living authentically resonate throughout the book. Ulsted's years of working with under-privileged and at-risk youth through the Job Corps program informed the development of her main

character. Ulsted is now the executive director at Bob Belloni Ranch.

Ulsted also writes personal narratives and her memoir, *Finding Home*, will be released through SheWrites Press in Fall 2023. Her work has been published in *Mud Season Review*, *The Forge*,

and *The New Guard*, among others. For information, her website is www.naomiulsted.com.

The official book launch event for *The Apology Box* will be December 4 at 1 p.m. at Books By the Bay. Books are also available online at Barnes & Noble and Amazon.



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AS I SEE IT

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

1914 fire

The headline in the June 12, 1914, Oregonian screamed "\$300,000 is loss by Fire at Bandon." The subhead adds: "Three Business Blocks Burned, 30 Firms Without Quarters, Entire District Menaced. Hospital Inmates Saved."

The first photo was taken at 6 a.m. the same morning of what was left of First Street. Through the smoke, you can see the Estabrook Line building, on the waterfront, which is just east of where the Port's Old Town Marketplace building is today on what was then known as Bandon Avenue. (By the way, when the article talks about hospital inmates, I am pretty sure we would know them as patients).

Here's the story: "A fire which originated here in the L. & E. Restaurant (in the Dyer building) at 4:15 a.m. today destroyed practically three blocks of business houses and rendered 30 firms without quarters. The flames accomplished their destruction in the short time of two hours, being fanned by a fairly strong northwest wind."

"Among the buildings destroyed was the Bandon Hospital, which had nine inmates, all of whom were saved."

"The destruction of the entire business section of the city was prevented only by three concrete buildings, past which the flames could not communicate. Two of these were one block east of the restaurant, the other on the street to the east."

I tried to figure out what three concrete buildings the article is talking about, and I am sure one was the First National Bank (now called the Masonic) building, which had only been built a short time earlier. Another concrete building that survived the 1936 Fire was the Stephan (Seaside Bakery) building (now the home of Cranberry Sweets) but it was not built until late 1914.

"Dynamite was used and one building was blown up, to no avail. The fire leaped across one street and made a steady march until it had burned every building within its reach."

"The damage is estimated at \$300,000 with approximately \$50,000 insurance."

Note the number of men on top of the buildings at the east end of the street trying to save them. You can see merchandise in the street which had been removed from the shops on both sides of the street as no one knew how far west the flames would travel.

"The tug Klihyam (second photo) did service from the waterfront and saved all the large shipping warehouses next to the harbor (like the Estabrook Line building). No lives were lost and only a few minor accidents happened. The buildings burned were owned by local people mostly."

Included among those burned were two residenc-

es, belonging to George Erdman and Thomas Anderson. Erdman not only lost his home and business in the 1914 fire, but he had rebuilt and again lost his home and business in the 1936 fire. But he rebuilt what became Erdman's City Market (now the Lloyd's Cafe building). He died not long after the fire, and the business was run by his wife, Annie, daughter, Georgia (later Inman), and son, Melvin.

"A large number of professional men, including Drs. Sorenson, Houston, Leep and others lost all their office sundries and rooming-houses in the devastated area were burned."

According to historian Dow Beckham, the city had condemned the Dyer Building as a firetrap, yet failed to close down the restaurant operating in the building. About midnight, June 10, a blaze started in the old chimney. The firemen extinguished the fire, but sometime about three in the morning, the fire broke out and consumed the restaurant. And by daylight, the Averill addition and Bandon's oldest business houses lay in ruins.

Just a little over two weeks later, The Wigwam, described as one of Bandon's popular resorts, was totally destroyed by fire.

"When the blaze was discovered it had gained such headway that the owner E. Lewin and family barely escaped with their lives," said the Bandon Recorder.

"As soon as the fire was discovered the alarm was turned in, but there was no water or hydrant near the place, so nothing could be done to save it."

"It seems the old adage of never one fire, but we must have three, has held good in Bandon, as it has been only a little over two weeks since the big fire, and then a small house burned in the east end of town a few days later, and now comes the Wigwam. It is certainly to be hoped that the proverbial three will suffice and that it will be a long time before Bandon is visited with another conflagration."

Actually it was 22 years later that Bandon was almost completely destroyed in the September 1936 fire.

The third picture I am sharing this week was taken in June of 1966 when Bandon area lumberman Ken Rogge, right, was sharing his knowledge with Nils Lau, who had come from his home in Hamburg, Germany, to study the potential and uses of Douglas Fir and Douglas Fir products.

Years later, Lau returned to Bandon where he opened Oregon Overseas Timber in 1983. Lau, the company's founder, purchased Charlie Redmon's old hangar next to the Bandon Airport in which he started the business re-manufacturing Douglas Fir for the European markets.

Since then, the company has further expanded to

24 acres, adding various sawmills, sorting chains, and chopping building, as well as dry kilns.

His son, Ulrich Lau, is CEO, with Jim Curran as mill manager.

Their green tree logo has become a symbol of quality throughout the world.

City Manager Dan Chandler announced last week that he had hired a new library director. Chris Kingsbury will be joining the city Jan. 1. She is from rural Shasta County, Calif., and works for the library system in nearby Tehama County.

She has a master's degree in library science and runs children's programs for three libraries. She taught at the community college level for 17 years and also worked in law enforcement.

Chandler said the city had a very good field of applicants and interviewed two.

The annual Bandon's Night of 10,000 Lights, sponsored by the Greater Bandon Association and the Chamber of Commerce, is set for kickoff Saturday, Nov. 27.

People can bring their children to the Boardwalk picnic shelter between 3 and 5 to see Santa; the Nog Walk and Cider Stroll will also be held from 3 to 5, with glasses and a map for \$10. The tree lighting ceremony will begin at 5:30 at the Visitor Center.

Nov. 27 is also Small Business Saturday and people are urged to shop locally.

Friends of Bandon cheese maker Brad Sinko, who is undergoing cancer treatment, has started a fundraising campaign to assist he and his family.

Son of Joe and Karen Sinko and husband of Sarah, Brad has achieved a national and even international reputation as Face Rock Creamery's cheese maker ... who kept the Bandon Cheese dream alive.

"He is not one to ask for help, but we are a community that steps in when we see one of our own in need," said MaryCarol Roberson. "We thought about doing a traditional fundraiser but COVID is making that hard. Instead, we are asking our community to lend a helping hand by making a donation. No party, no auction, no hard sell."

There are two ways to support Brad. People can send a donation to Sinko Strong, c/o Umpqua Bandon, PO Box 2176, Bandon, OR 97411, or they can donate through a Go Fund Me account set up in his name.

I was sorry to learn that Stan Denys, husband of Devon Matsuda, died recently at the age of 69. Stan and Devon moved to Bandon in 2004 and opened Devon's Boutique, which is a thriving business at the west end of Second Street in Old Town.



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

A fire in 1914 destroyed three blocks of Bandon, causing many in the city to scramble to save their buildings and supplies. Middle, the tug Klihyam saved the shipping warehouses during the fire. Bottom, lumberman Ken Rogge, right, was sharing his knowledge with Nils Lau.

BHS graduate and long-time Gold Beach businessman, and most recently author, Bo Shindler, was recently honored for his book, *With Barely Two Nickels to Rub Together*, a compelling story about boat builders Ed Freeman and his son Dugie.

His book was named the Best Non-Fiction History book for 2021 by the American Book Fest.

Kerry Tymchuk, executive director of the Oregon Historical Society, called the 350 page book with 280 photographs and illustrations, "a true coffee table book that will provide many hours of enjoyment."

It is truly one of the nicest books in my collection.

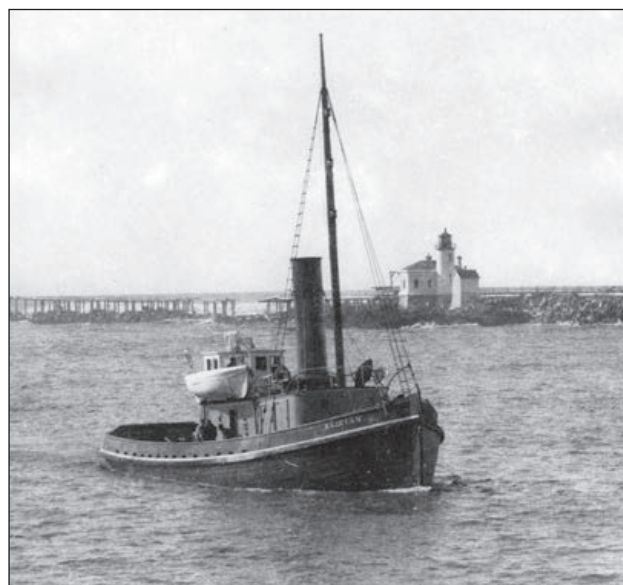
Chandler and I authored a letter to the director of the Oregon Department of Transportation concerning the status of the 9th Street/Highway 101 crosswalk expressing our frustration over the delays in the long-planned crosswalk.

We outlined what has happened at the crosswalk in recent years, and the fact that "in the meantime, we have schoolchildren grabbing flags and attempting to run across this five-lane highway completely exposed and unprotected."

"We understand that projects take time and that there can be unexpected delays. However, we also know that what gets done when is a question of priorities."

"The city of Bandon requests that ODOT prioritize this important project, get it done soon, and that you provide the city with a firm date for completion. It is a matter of time before a tragedy happens."

I did receive a call two days later from one of the engineers, who has been working on the project. He said that the long delays in getting the rights of way secured had ended in October, and promised that he would send me a letter to let us know when we might expect to have the project finished.



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Water Quality

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'Saltwater beavers' discovered in Oregon

Oregonians love their coast, and a first-of-its-kind scientific survey has confirmed that Oregon's state mammal is no exception.

With a grant from the Oregon Zoo Foundation, ecologists from The Wetlands Conservancy have confirmed that beavers are using tidal wetlands in Oregon's Central Coast, expanding the scientific understanding of where "nature's engineers" live.

The survey, which explored estuaries from Yaquina Bay to the Salmon River, found dams and lodges in areas where scientists had not previously confirmed beavers' presence.

"We've always thought too much saltwater would kill a beaver, but then we started to see evidence up in Washington of them living on the coast and actually building their dams in tidally influenced areas," said Katie Ryan, executive director of The Wetlands Conservancy.

"That led us to question what's happening here in Oregon."

Famous for their ability to transform landscapes, beavers have recently been credited with reducing wildfire and drought impacts by creating wetlands with their determined dam-building. This new understanding — combined with the Oregon survey findings — has implications for the state's coastal communities, according to Ryan.



Top photo by Michael Durham, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo, bottom photo by Al Mowbray, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo. A beaver at the Oregon Zoo shows some of the industriousness this species is known for. With a grant from the Oregon Zoo Foundation, Wetlands Conservancy ecologists have confirmed the presence of beavers along Oregon's central coast, in places like the Salmon River estuary, seen here from above.

"A lot of the tidal wetlands on the coast have been dewatered for agriculture, and for them to function as an ecosystem, they need to have water," she said. "Beavers are helping to bring the water back to those areas, creating critical habitat for juvenile and adult salmon,

and many other species." Ryan plans to expand the pilot program, studying Oregon's southern coast to determine whether beavers use the estuaries year-round or change the salinity of the wetlands they live in. She hopes the data will inform land-management





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decisions and aid in human-beaver coexistence. "Beavers are one of the most influential species on the landscape," said Amy Cutting, who oversees the zoo's North America area. "They're incredibly important to the health of our ecosystems, and healthy estuaries provide a buffer against storms." Though Oregon is known for its beaver population, that hasn't always been the case. In the 19th century, American beavers were

hunted and trapped for their fur; by about 1900, they had all but vanished from many of their original habitats. Thanks to re-establishment programs and hunting regulations, beavers have made a comeback, and are now listed as a species of least concern by the International Union of Conservation of Nature. The Wetlands Conservancy's coastal beaver survey is one of four projects made possible with \$40,000 in grants from the

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 851 N. Central Blvd
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Contact Person
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 Forrest H. Neuberger
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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Deborah M. Hughlett and Dianna L. Hughlett have been appointed as Co- Personal Representatives of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the co-personal representatives, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the co-personal representatives, or the attorney for the co-personal representatives, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published November 12, 2021
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Sealed bids for the construction of the 2 MG Water Reservoir Improvements for the City of Bandon (Owner) shall be **submitted by electronic means only** and must be received by **2:00 p.m. PDT December 21, 2021**. The City of Bandon will receive and accept bids ONLY through QuestCDN.com via their electronic VirtuBid™ online bid service. A virtual bid opening will be held at the day and time of the bid closing utilizing GoToMeeting™. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. All interested parties are invited to attend. Contractor agrees that all work shall be substantially complete by May 20, 2022. Estimated construction cost for Schedule A Basic Bid is between \$260,000 and \$325,000 and Schedule B Basic Bid is between \$575,000 and \$675,000. The project consists of two schedules with the following major items of construction:

1. Basic Bid
 - a. Schedule A - Seismic Protection Improvements
 1. Modify the inlet and outlet piping to include a seismically actuated valve on the outlet line and check valve on the inlet line and flexible expansion joint fittings. Install new valves and fittings as shown on the Plans.
 2. Inlet and outlet penetrations will be converted to above ground penetration.
 3. Install, test, and instruct City Staff with regard to maintenance of a 120 V powered and battery backed seismic shut off valve system. The Contractor will need to connect power to installed equipment as shown on the Plans and Specifications.
 - b. Schedule B - Interior Coating and Incidental Painting
 1. Welded steel reservoir interior painting work includes surface preparation near white metal blast cleaning. Repaint the interior walls, floor, roof system, support columns, and all related appurtenances of the existing 2-million-gallon reservoir. Bids will be received for two Schedules. Bids shall be on a lump sum basis as indicated in the Bid Form. No Bid will be considered unless fully completed in the manner provided in the Instructions to Bidders, and accompanied by a Bid Security executed in favor of the Owner in the amount of not less than 10% of the total amount of the Bid. Per ORS 279C.385 (2), Bid Security is to be forfeited as fixed and liquidated damages should the Bidder neglect or refuse to enter into a Contract and provide suitable insurance certificates, bonds, and other required documents for the faithful performance of the work in the event the Bidder is awarded the Contract. The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: The Dyer Partnership, 1330 Teakwood Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420, (541) 269- 0732. Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office or online at www.questcdn.com. Complete digital project Bidding Documents are available at www.questcdn.com. To be considered a Planholder for bids, you may download the digital documents for \$30.00 by selecting Requests at the top of the QuestCDN

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Red Devils, Tigers earn all-league honors for football

BY JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

Coquille and Bandon were widely recognized on the all-league team for Class 2A District 4 after both teams reached the state playoffs.

Coquille's Gunner Yates was named the offensive player of the year after a huge season at running back for the Red Devils in their wing-T offense.

Lakeview linebacker Gavin Patterson was defensive player of the year and the Honkers' Ryan Moss was coach of the year after Lakeview won the special district title.

Coquille's Patrick Adams was recognized to be the first team on the offensive line.

Yates also was recognized for the first-team defense at linebacker, along with defensive lineman Tom Riley and defensive back Hunter Layton.

Bandon matched Lakeview for most players on the first team offense. Reef Berry was the first-team quarterback and Denver Blackwell was honored at running back, Cooper Lang at receiver and Johnny Helms on the offensive line.

Lang (linebacker), Blackwell (defensive back) and Conner Divine (line) were picked for the first-team defense.

Reedsport lineman Micah Hill was named to the first-team offense and teammate Derek Johnson was the first-team punter. The Brave, Red Devils and Tigers also had multiple



John Gunther, For The World

Coquille's Gunner Yates, breaking a tackle, was named the offensive player of the year for Class 2A Special District 4.

players picked to the second team and chosen for honorable mention.

Class 2A District 4 Football
Offensive Player of the Year: Gunner Yates, Coquille.

Defensive Player of the Year: Gavin Patterson, Lakeview.

Coach of the Year: Ryan Moss, Lakeview.

First Team
OFFENSE

Quarterback: Reef Berry, sr, Bandon. Running Back: Gunner Yates, sr, Coquille; Gavin Patterson, sr, Lakeview; Denver Blackwell, sr, Bandon. Wide Receiver: Cooper Lang, sr, Bandon; Colby Bucich, sr,

Glide; Max Graham, sr, Lakeview. Tight End: Colby Pope, sr, Glide. Center: Wyatt Julian, jr, Lakeview. Offensive Line: Patrick Adams, sr, Coquille; Johnny Helms, sr, Bandon; Christian Moody, jr, Rogue River; Hunter Greer, jr, Lakeview; Micah Hill, jr, Reedsport. Kicker: Justin Parker, fr, Illinois Valley.

DEFENSE
Defensive Line: Tom Riley, jr, Coquille; Hunter Greer, jr, Lakeview; Conner Divine, jr, Bandon; Jaden Rondeau, sr, Glide. Linebacker: Gunner Yates, sr, Coquille; Gavin Peterson, sr, Lakeview; Morgan Ludwig, sr, Lakeview; Cooper Lang, sr, Bandon. Defensive Back: Hunter Layton, jr, Coquille; Denver Black-

well, sr, Bandon; Collin Markus, sr, Lakeview; Colby Bucich, sr, Glide; Sam Hess, sr, Illinois Valley. Punter: Sam Haag, jr, Rogue River; Derek Johnson, sr, Reedsport; Greg Havelly, sr, Lakeview.

Second Team
OFFENSE

Quarterback: Benny Alves, soph, Lakeview. Running Back: Brock Willis, sr, Coquille; Braxton Dill, sr, Glide; Said McWillie, jr, Rogue River; Chris Butler, sr, Bandon. Wide Receiver: Collin Markus, sr, Lakeview; Alleric Cosgrove, sr, Rogue River; Skyler Wylie, sr, Illinois Valley; Dylan Damewood, jr, Glide; Jose Martinez, sr, Reedsport. Tight End: Waylon Messerle, fr, Coquille.

Center: Marcus Lologo, sr, Glide. Offensive Line: Tom Riley, sr, Coquille; Dylan Kamph, jr, Bandon; Shane Vance, sr, Lakeview; Aaron Miller, sr, Illinois Valley; Jaden Rondeau, sr, Glide. Kicker: Greg Havelly, sr, Lakeview.

DEFENSE
Defensive Line: Grady Arriola, sr, Coquille; Shane Vance, sr, Lakeview; Christian Moody, Rogue River; Jose Martinez, sr, Reedsport. Linebacker: Brock Willis, sr, Coquille; Hayden GeDeros, jr, Coquille; Max Graham, sr, Lakeview; Perrin Nelson, jr, Rogue River. Defensive Back: Johnny Huffman, sr, Coquille; Said McWillie, jr, Rogue River; Alleric Cosgrove, sr, Rogue River;

Reef Berry, sr, Bandon. Punter: Dylan Kamph, jr, Bandon. Honorable Mention (South Coast only)

OFFENSE
Quarterback: Bryce Poston, sr, Coquille. Running Back: Aaron Solomon, sr, Reedsport. Center: Michael Joy, sr, Reedsport. Offensive Line: Riley Jones, soph, Coquille. Kicker: Tristan Radcliff, sr, Bandon.

DEFENSE
Defensive Line: Johnny Helms, sr, Bandon; Avery Brandon, sr, Reedsport. Linebacker: Derek Johnson, sr, Reedsport; Gabe Foster, jr, Reedsport. Defensive Back: Adam Solomon, sr, Reedsport; Gage Loo-

ney, sr, Bandon.



John Gunther, For The World

Coquille's Trinity Blanton hits the ball against Reedsport during a match this season. Blanton was named player of the year in the Sunset Conference.

Blanton named MVP for Sunset Conference

THE WORLD

Trinity Blanton was named the Sunset Conference player of the year for volleyball after helping the Red Devils to an unbeaten league record and the conference title.

Blanton was joined on the first team by teammates Cheyenne Padgett and Hailey Combie in voting

by the league's coaches.

The rest of the first team included Reedsport's Haylee Lent and Cassy Galan, Myrtle Point's Grace Bradford and Toledo's Cameron Fisher. Reedsport finished second to Coquille in the final league standings.

Sunset Conference Volleyball
Most Valuable Player: Trinity Blanton, Coquille.
First Team — Trinity Blanton, jr,

Coquille; Haylee Lent, sr, Reedsport; Cassy Galan, sr, Reedsport; Cheyenne Padgett, sr, Coquille; Grace Bradford, jr, Myrtle Point; Hailey Combie, sr, Coquille; Cameron Fisher, sr, Toledo.

Second Team — Klaira Flatt, sr, Toledo; Katelyn Senn, soph, Bandon; Jenna Corcoran, sr, Reedsport; Maddi Reynolds, sr, Myrtle Point; Avery Taylor, jr, Toledo; Charity Smith, sr, Waldport; Gaby McCrory, sr, Coquille.

Honorable Mention — McKenna Vierck, fr, Bandon; Gabby Clifford, jr, Gold Beach; Maddie Carter, jr, Reedsport; Hayden Weekly, sr, Myrtle Point.

Construction underway at Loon Lake Recreation Area

Construction is underway at Loon Lake Recreation Area, northeast of Coos Bay. The Bureau of Land Management day-use area and campground have been closed since 2019 due to damage caused by a snowstorm.

The BLM has awarded a contract to Hess Contracting, LLC of Idaho, which is using local sub-contractors to finish major repairs this winter.

Crews have already demolished damaged buildings and removed the associated hazardous debris. Contractors have begun rebuilding the maintenance shop and laying the foundation for a new

water treatment building. Contractors will also build a new restroom near the beach and install a new water treatment system.

"It has been a long road getting the repairs designed and permitted, then getting a contract awarded," said Steve Lydick, BLM Coos Bay district manager. "We are excited to see work happening on the ground and look forward to welcoming visitors again."

The BLM plans to open the site to visitors during the summer of 2022. Once repairs are complete, the BLM will provide visitors information about making reservations.

Heavy snow in late Feb-

ruary 2019 toppled trees around the site, destroying the potable water treatment system, a restroom in the day-use area and the maintenance shop. Electrical components for the sewer treatment system were also damaged. The BLM recreation area has been closed since the 2019 storm due to the unsafe conditions at the site.

Visitors can check for updates on the progress of repairs at the Loon Lake Recreation Area websites, or call the Coos Bay District at : <https://www.recreation.gov/camping/campgrounds/234076> or blm.gov/visit/loon-lake-recreation-site.



Contributed photo

After heavy snow caused extensive damage that closed the Loon Lake Recreation Area outside of Coos Bay this year, work has begun to repair the damage with plans to open the area to the public during the warmer months of 2022.

Study yields a first: Seeds sprouting from amber-encased pine cone

By **STEVE LUNDEBERG**
Guest Article

Oregon State University research has uncovered the first fossil evidence of a rare botanical condition known as precocious germination in which seeds sprout before leaving the fruit.

In a paper published in Historical Biology, George Poinar Jr. of the Oregon State College of Science describes a pine cone, approximately 40 million years old, encased in Baltic amber from which several embryonic stems are emerging.

“Crucial to the development of all plants, seed germination typically occurs in the ground after a seed has fallen,” said Poinar, an international expert in using plant and animal life forms preserved in amber to learn about the biology and ecology of the distant past. “We tend to associate viviparity – embryonic development while still inside the parent – with animals and forget that it does sometimes occur in plants.”

Most typically, by far, those occurrences involve angiosperms, Poinar said. Angiosperms, which directly or indirectly provide most of the food people eat, have flowers and produce seeds enclosed in fruit.

“Seed germination in fruits is fairly common in plants that lack seed dormancy, like tomatoes, peppers and grapefruit, and it happens for a variety of

reasons,” he said. “But it’s rare in gymnosperms.”

Gymnosperms such as conifers produce “naked,” or non-enclosed, seeds. Precocious germination in pine cones is so rare that only one naturally occurring example of this condition, from 1965, has been described in the scientific literature, Poinar said.

“That’s part of what makes this discovery so intriguing, even beyond that it’s the first fossil record of plant viviparity involving seed germination,” he said. “I find it fascinating that the seeds in this small pine cone could start to germinate inside the cone and the sprouts could grow out so far before they perished in the resin.”

At the sprouts’ tips are needle clusters, some in bundles of five, associating the fossil with the extinct pine species *Pinus cembra*, which was previously described from Baltic amber, Poinar said.

Pine cones in Baltic amber are not commonly found, he added. The ones that do appear are prized by collectors and because the cones’ scales are hard, they’re usually very well preserved and appear lifelike.

Viviparity in plants typically shows up in one of two ways, Poinar said. Precocious germination is the more common of the two, the other being vegetative viviparity, such as when a bulbil emerges directly from the flower head of a parent plant.

“In the case of seed

viviparity in this fossil, the seeds produced embryonic stems that are quite evident in the amber,” he said. “Whether those stems, known as hypocotyls, appeared before the cone became encased in amber is unclear. However, based on their position, it appears that some growth, if not most, occurred after the pine cone fell into the resin.

“Often some activity occurs after creatures are entombed in resin, such as entrapped insects depositing eggs,” Poinar said. “Also, insect parasites sometimes flee their hosts into the resin after the latter become trapped. In the case of the pine cone, the cuticle covering the exposed portions of the shoots could have protected them from rapid entrance of the resin’s natural fixatives.”

Research on viviparity in extant gymnosperms suggests the condition could be linked to winter frosts. Light frosts would have been possible if the Baltic amber forest had a humid, warm-temperate environment as has been posited, Poinar said.

“This is the first fossil record of seed viviparity in plants but this condition probably occurred quite a bit earlier than this Eocene record,” he said. “There’s no reason why vegetative viviparity couldn’t have occurred hundreds of millions of years ago in ancient spore-bearing plants like ferns and lycophytes.”



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A pine cone encased in amber shows a pine cone where the seeds are germinating before leaving the fruit.

Community Yoga set December 8

Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with yoga instructor, Kelli Bosak, will co-host Community Yoga. Bosak has been practicing yoga and mindfulness for over 15 years. She has taught yoga in community health centers, schools and jails for adults and families with all levels of experience and abilities over the last seven years. The group meets

every second Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. The next class is Wednesday, December 8

This virtual Community Yoga Class will be a foundational group practice that includes guided instruction of basic postures, simple movements and accessible exercises to build strength and flexibility.

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COVID-19 booster doses authorized for people 18 and older in Oregon

If you have not yet chosen to get vaccinated against COVID-19, now is the time.

Everyone age 18 and older is now eligible for a COVID-19 booster dose. COVID-19 vaccines are safe, effective and free. Today, the Oregon Health Authority authorized pharmacies, health clinics and other vaccine providers in the state to begin administering boosters. The state's orders follow actions by the federal government and the Western States Scientific Safety Review Panel to authorize expanded booster eligibility.

"Every adult who wants a booster can now get one and that is quite simply the extra layer of protection that we need," said Rachael Banks, public health director, Oregon Health Authority.

Booster doses help people maintain strong immunity to disease longer. The first vaccine series builds up the immune system to make the antibodies needed to fight the disease.

Over time, the immune response weakens. A booster dose stimulates the initial response and tends to result in higher antibody levels that help people maintain their immunity longer.

While booster doses are available to everyone age 18 and older, they are strongly recommended for people older than 50, people age 18 and older who live in long-term care facilities and anyone who received the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. Vaccinated people are eligible for a booster 6 months after they completed their initial series if they received a Pfizer or Moderna vaccine, or 2 months after they received their Johnson & Johnson vaccine.

"The more people that choose to get vaccinated, the safer our communities will be for all of us," said Banks. "This review and subsequent approval of booster doses helps to loosen COVID-19's grip on our communities and it will ultimately save more lives."

Disaster safe power grid proposal signed into law

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) and U.S. Rep. Joe Neguse (D-Colo.)'s proposal to upgrade America's power system and protect local communities from extreme weather events was signed into law Monday.

Wyden and Neguse introduced the Disaster Safe Power Grid Act earlier this year to ensure that power companies do their part to reduce the risks of power blackouts and wildland fires through power system upgrades, fire and disaster safety equipment installation and proper vegetation management.

"Oregon's severe weather events in 2020 and 2021 - from windstorms that downed powerlines and sparked catastrophic infernos to ice storms that left hundreds of thousands without power - prove that aging grid infrastructure is

no match for the climate crisis," Wyden said. "This historic investment to make our power grid more resilient will go a long way in keeping Oregonians and Americans across the country safer and with power as we continue the climate fight."

"Coloradans are no stranger to extreme weather, whether the devastating wildfires we experienced last year, intense flooding or heavy winter storms," Neguse said. "It's time we make a significant investment in making our power grid more resilient to extreme weather events and properly equip American families and communities. We're thrilled to see our vision for a disaster safe power grid delivered on through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act."



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Santa Clause waves to guests during the Christmas Drive-Through Cruise in North Bend. Below, fake snow falls on cars driving through the cruise last year. Both Santa Claus and Christmas festivities are returning to North Bend.

Christmas

From A1

The contest is already underway and you may see more decorations going up before the first week in December when the season goes into high gear.

On Wednesday, December 1, North Bend will hold a virtual tree lighting at 5 p.m. You'll be able to watch the lighting in a livestream while it's taking place at the North Bend Community Center where Mayor Jessica Engelke

will also offer a Christmas message.

Then on Friday, December 3, the city will host the Second annual Christmas Drive-Through Cruise. This was an improvisation last year due to COVID and the city found it to be popular and still advisable due to restrictions from the virus.

The event will run from 6 to 9 p.m. at the North Bend Community Center, located at 2222 Broadway Ave.

This is where children and families can drive through a lighted display

and drop off letters to Santa.

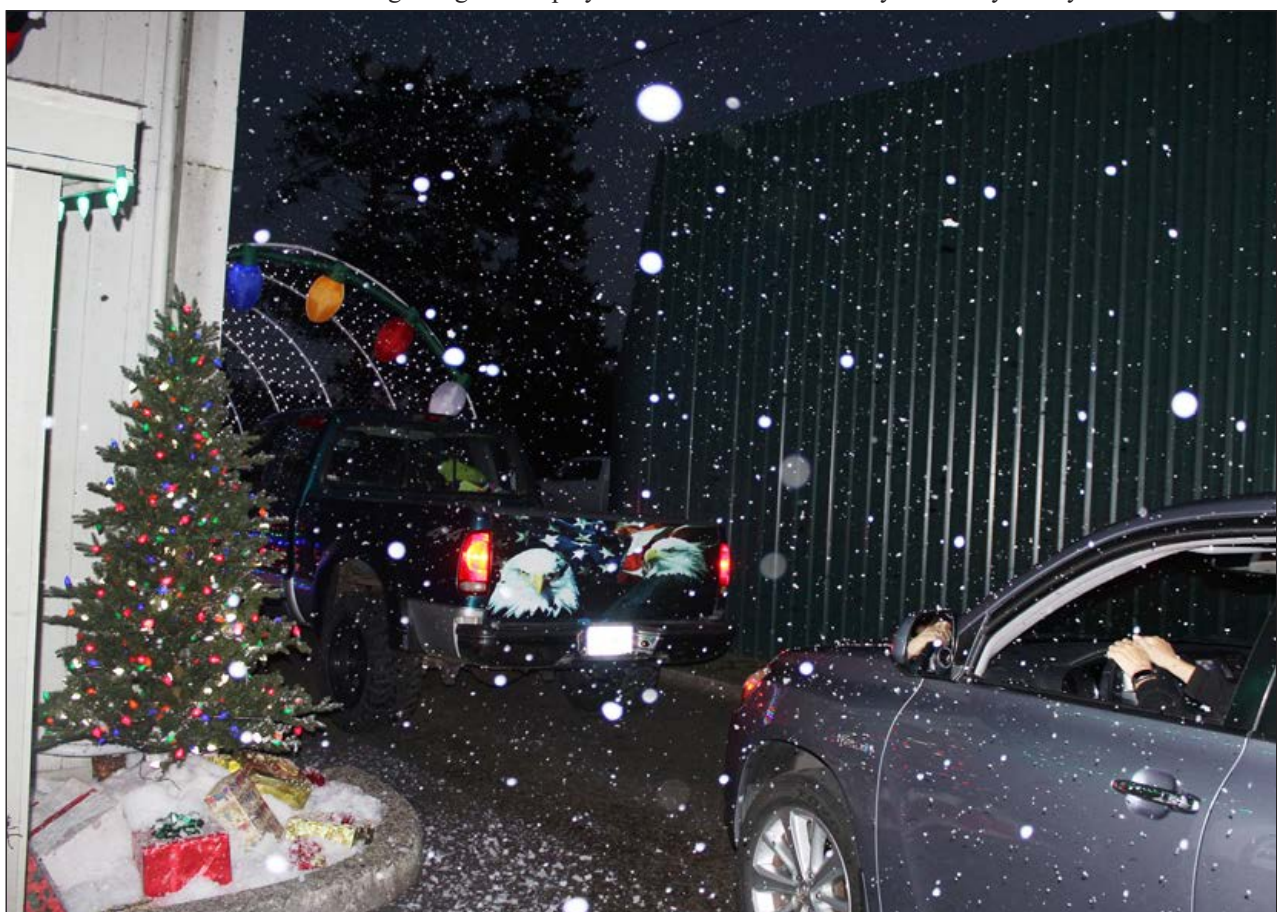
The following day, December 4, the city will hold its annual holiday parade. Participants start decorating at noon and the line up starts at 4:30 p.m. The parade begins at 5:30. It begins at the rear of Pony Village Mall onto 12th Street and winds its way through town before ending back at the mall.

The parade was relatively small last year but more are expected to participate this year since restrictions are easing as Oregon gets closer to its 70% fully

vaccinated goal. The state is currently at 63.5% fully vaccinated, slightly more than California and less than Washington.

And on December 4, the back parking lot of the mall will also be hosting festivities and accepting donations for the 20th annual Bus Jam which encourages people to stuff buses full of donations for children throughout the region.

If you'd like to participate in the parade or festivities, there are registration forms online: <https://bit.ly/3w17yMT>



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Do you have an idea for a new project to improve access to the arts, music, dance, culture in Coos County?

Coos County Cultural Coalition is now accepting grant applications. The deadline has been extended to November 30, 2021 for projects taking place in 2022.

For Eligibility, info and application go to <http://www.ccculturalcoalition.org>

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Tribe receives youth services grant

The Coquille Indian Tribe has received a five-year grant to help guide and advocate for tribal youth.

The grant is part of \$73 million awarded by the U.S. Justice Department to 85 American Indian and Alaska Native communities nationwide. The grants aim to enhance law enforcement and justice practices, expand victim services, and sustain crime prevention and intervention efforts.

The Coquille Tribe's \$508,000 grant will be used for culturally based prevention practices, academic enrichment and advocacy for culturally centered youth education services.

"We know that our youth are best served by programs that build on the strengths of our indigenous culture," said Coquille Tribal Chairman Brenda Meade.

"We're pleased that the Justice Department

recognizes the importance of applying our traditional values to the many issues confronting today's youth."

Of the \$73 million awarded under the Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation program, \$3.5 million will come to Oregon.

Along with the Coquille Tribe, the grantees are the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, the Klamath Tribes and the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

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Coquille native participates in Operation Guinex

By PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS
DIOLANDA CABALLERO
Guest Article

Off Atlantic Africa, the United States and maritime partners participated in Operation Guinex from August through September, the first Brazilian lead operation in the region. The main goal of the exercise is to strengthen relationships and increase, in a reciprocal manner, the maritime security capabilities of Brazil and West African countries.

Origins of this operation date back to creating the Zone of Peace Cooperation with the idea of keeping peace in the South Atlantic. Guinex is reportedly the re-vitalization of Brazil's commitment to ZOPACAS.

The joint support in these missions demonstrates the importance Brazil, the U.S., and African partners ascribe to cooperation with countries on the Gulf of Guinea to fight against illicit maritime criminal activity.

The U.S. and Brazil have a shared interest in Africa's maritime safety and freedom of commerce to navigate the continent's surrounding waters. U.S. naval forces' participation in the exercise included the U.S. Navy, U.S. Marines, and a representative from the U.S. Coast Guard.

Lt. Carl Eschler, senior investigations officer at Maritime Safety Unit Portland, was that U.S. Coast Guard representative. A native of Coquille, with nearly 11 years in service, he jumped at the opportunity to participate, always ready for new experiences.

The Coast Guard's involvement in operations like Guinex allows the U.S. to deepen relationships with South Atlantic and Atlantic Africa partners while building new strength in maritime elements for better-shared security and maritime governance.

Eschler's participation began with his language proficiency in Brazilian Portuguese and Spanish. He yearned to use his knowledge in Portuguese at least once in his Coast Guard career. He expressed this interest to the



U.S. Coast Guard photo

Lt. Carl Eschler receives recognition at his home unit Marine Safety Unit Portland for his work with the crew aboard the Independência (F 44), a Brazilian Niteroi-class frigate during Operation Guinex off Atlantic Africa in August and September 2021. Operation Guinex was the first Brazilian lead operation in the region with the main goal of the exercise is to strengthen relationships and increase, in a reciprocal manner, the maritime security capabilities of Brazil and West African countries.

Coast Guard's international team and the Coast Guard's regional attache.

On July 20, the Brazilian navy invited the U.S. Coast Guard to participate. Within two weeks, Eschler headed to Africa as a ship rider to meet the Independência (F 44), a Brazilian Niteroi-class frigate. Once aboard, he made himself readily available to assist in any way possible. Eschler quickly integrated into the crew and frequented the bridge as a critical translator during the operations.

Eschler started his career as an enlisted member before going to officer candidate school. He was drawn to the marine safety world to prevent marine casualties instead of responding to them. The marine safety field also has many

overseas billets affording a more significant opportunity to work closely with the international community.

"I tried to be a good ambassador for the United States," said Eschler. "I have a pretty broad career and have had roles in several of our 11 missions. I wanted to contribute and help as they developed their standard operations," said Eschler.

He facilitated communication and contributed to the command and crew understanding of the U.S. Coast Guard mission set and processes.

"Lt. Eschler represented the United States and the U.S. Coast Guard with distinction during his time on the Independência," said Jeff Daigle, U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Cabo Verde.

"His participation in Operation Guinex had a positive impact on the U.S.-Brazilian bilateral relationship."

The various navies and coast guards conducted compliant and non-compliant boardings, small boat operations, and maneuver and communication drills. Conducting these drills between the African navies and the U.S. and Brazilian navy achieved a deeper cultural understanding of the different mission foci of each country. Building relationships and the strength of maritime security and creating interoperability among the countries' maritime forces is key to regional stability and a free and open maritime commons.

Fostering relationships between the U.S., Brazil, and

Atlantic African forces also provide future opportunities to assist and grow that capacity and understanding. Eschler believes the cooperation between Brazil and the Atlantic African navies and coast guards will continue in that positive direction. He was recently awarded the U.S. Coast Guard Achievement Medal for his efforts.

"This was a great experience, and I appreciate the opportunity to expand my work with our partners to protect lives at sea and the sea itself. There isn't much of a difference between us and all the participating countries' navies," said Eschler. "We have the same values and goals. We are prioritizing maritime protection along the coast and mariner safety."

Art museum hosts a special closing reception for its current exhibitions

The Coos Art Museum will be hosting a special "closing reception" for its current exhibitions. These exhibitions include: Towards a 21st Century Abstraction, Michael Ferguson: Landscape Journey 1992-2019, and NYC Conversation. The reception takes place from 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday December 4. It is a free event. Masks will be required for all attendees.

A special highlight of the event will be the presence of exhibiting artists. Katherine Chang Liu of Westlake Village, California and Brad Ellis of Dallas have agreed to conduct a brief walk-through of the 21st Century Abstraction exhibition. Michael Ferguson of Tacoma, Washington will be available to discuss his art and Jan Ayers of Bandon will also be present. Ken Ayers is recently deceased, we greatly regret his passing and will miss him as a part of our local cultural

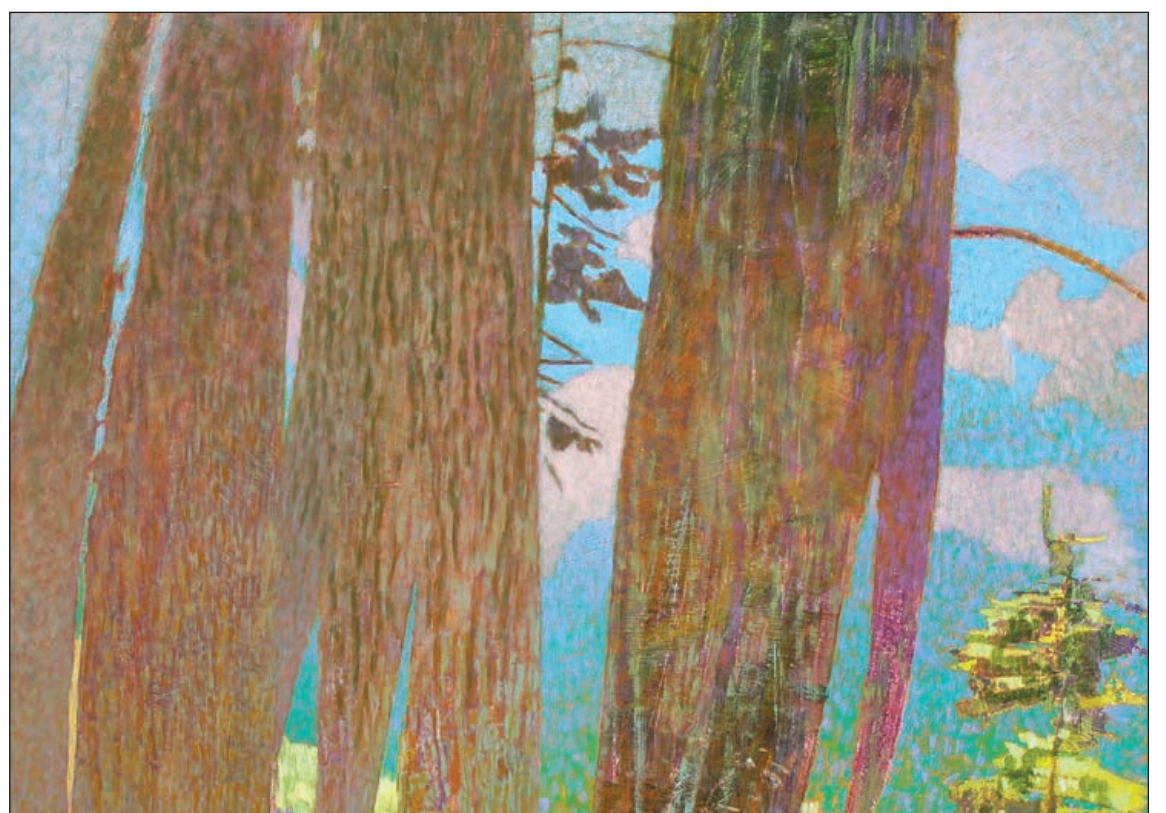
community.

Towards a 21st Century Abstraction is a traveling exhibition featuring the works of seven leading abstract painters from around the country. It comes from the Westmont Ridley-Tree Museum of Art, Santa Barbara, California and will be headed for the San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts, San Angelo, Texas in 2022. The solo exhibition Michael Ferguson: Landscape Journey 1992-2019 presents works from three decades of landscape art by Tacoma, Washington artist Michael Ferguson. The NYC Conversation began in August

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Mowich Lake by Michael Ferguson is on display at the Coos Art Museum through December 4. Ferguson's paintings can be seen during a special closing of the current exhibitions on its final day.



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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

What: Shop Small Saturday and Santa visits

When: November 27
Where: Downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: Businesses throughout downtown will be having specials for Shop Small Saturday. For every \$100 spent, you can receive a coffee mug from Jennie's Shoes. From 1-5 p.m., Santa Claus will be available to greet children at the Coos Bay Visitors Center. Santa and Mayor Joe Benetti will light the city's Christmas tree at 5:30 p.m.

What: Food and Literature Distribution Drive

When: 3-5 p.m., November 27
Where: Mingus Park
You Should Know: Movement for a People's Democracy is hosting more We Help Us! Food and Literature Distribution Drive. Free food will be available to those in need, and the organization will also be handing out literature. Those who can be asked to bring food items that can be shared with others. Specific items of need include canned food with pull tops, water bottles, granola bar, dried fruit and disposable masks.

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: Little Bites

When: Every Tuesday
Where: Coos Bay Library via YouTube or Facebook
You Should Know: Every Tuesday, Miss Laura presents songs, rhymes, and flannel stories for children 6 or under. Little Bits can be viewed on the library's Facebook and YouTube channels.

What: North Bend virtual Christmas tree lighting

When: 5 p.m., December 1
Where: The event will stream live at <https://www.facebook.com/NorthBendOregon>
You Should Know: Mayor Jessica Engelke will offer a holiday greeting and other guests will take part in the virtual tree lighting.

What: Spanglish

When: Noon-1 p.m., December 1
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://bit.ly/3bihvqB>



What: North Bend Drive-Through Christmas Cruise

When: 5-8 p.m., December 3
Where: North Bend Community Center
You Should Know: The community is invited to drive through a lighted display and drop off their letters to Santa.

You Should Know: The program 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.

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What: North Bend Lighted Christmas Parade

When: 5:30 p.m., December 4
Where: Starts at Pony Village Mall.
You Should Know: The parade will start at the rear of Pony Village Mall onto 12th Street, onto Marion Street, onto 10th Street, onto Broadway Street, onto 11th Street, onto Marion Street and finishing back at the mall. Community members are invited to come to the back of the mall where toys, food, and cash donations are

being accepted for the 20th annual Bus Jam.

What: Little Ole Christmas Opry

When: 7 p.m., Dec. 3; 2 and 7 p.m., Dec. 4; 2 p.m., Dec. 5
Where: Liberty Theatre, North Bend
You Should Know: The holiday favorite returns December 3. All tickets are \$20 and may be purchased online www.the-libertytheatre.org or by calling 541-756-4336. Masks are required when not eating or drinking.

What: Book launch of "The Apology Box" by Naomi Ulsted

When: 1 p.m., December 4
Where: Books by the Bay, North Bend
You Should Know: Launch will include a reading, prizes, snacks and more. Ulsted's debut young adult novel (published by Idle Time Press) has been called a "poignant novel about redemption, community, and moving forward after life-altering mistakes" (Foreword Review). Indies Today calls it "a contemporary novel that overflows with the raw intensity of the human spirit."

What: Red Cross blood drive

When: December 7
Where: Bandon High School
You Should Know: The American Red Cross will host the blood drive to gather blood used in local facilities for surgeries and other emergencies.

What: DIY Body Care

When: 11 a.m., December 8
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://tinyurl.com/3jprp6z3>
You Should Know: Cheryl O'Dell of Natural Grocers will talk about body care products you can make at home using natural ingredients. Easy soaps, scrubs and lip balms make great gifts, and making them at home allows the home crafter to choose favorite scents. As Cheryl says, "Scrub goodbye to skin care chemicals and learn fun, easy do-it-yourself body care using oils, foods and everyday ingredients at home."

What: Community Yoga with Kelli

When: 6 p.m., December 8
Where: Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library, the event will be on Zoom. Register at <https://bit.ly/3CbG1V>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with yoga instructor, Kelli Bosak, will co-host Community Yoga. Kelli has been practicing yoga and mindfulness for over 15 years. She has taught yoga in community health centers, schools and jails for adults and families with all levels of experience and abilities over the last seven years.

What: Unlimited Book Club

When: 6 p.m., December 9
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://coohistory.org/unlimited-book-club>
You Should Know: Unlimited is a joint venture of Coos History Museum, Coos Bay Public Library, and North Bend Public Library. It was formed to encourage awareness and foster community discussions on equity, diversity and inclusion through reading and thoughtful conversation.

What: ASL Practice Place

When: Noon, December 16
Where: Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library, event will be virtual. Register at <https://bit.ly/3CbG1VR>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library has partnered with instructor, Kandy Bergquist, to offer ASL Practice Place. Program is for those who wish to practice ASL conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting.

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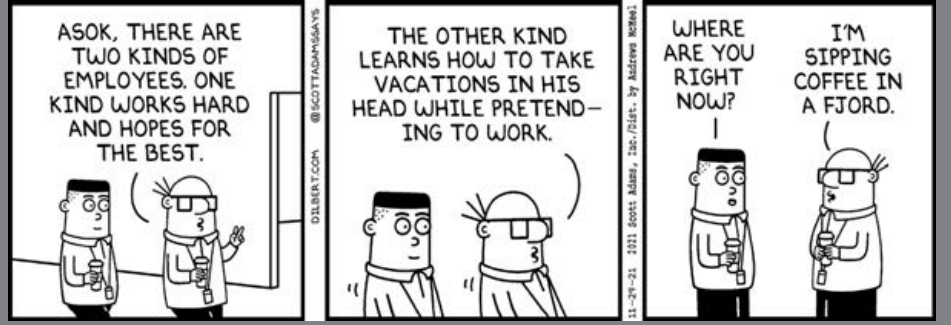
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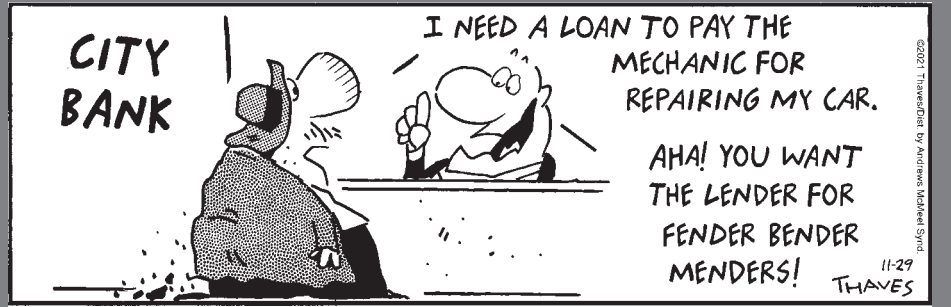
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- 32 Fabric meas.
- 34 Conceited
- 35 Slugger's stat
- 36 Gloss target
- 37 Rand of fiction
- 38 Call in sick

DOWN

- 39 Oz pooch
- 40 Daily record
- 41 Maxwell or Lanchester
- 42 Technical sch.
- 43 Dips in gravy
- 45 Rotter
- 47 Make a decision
- 49 Repeated
- 53 Secret space (hyph.)
- 58 Kimono sash
- 59 Cannon sound
- 60 Prolific auth.
- 61 Ore. neighbor
- 62 Big League events
- 63 Wine valley
- 64 Chopping tool (Var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GOT		MESSES						
		AVG		XEROX				
AURORA				VALISE				
GRIT		BRIC		FAN				
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- 5 Always, to Byron
- 6 Scholarly notation
- 7 Diamond Head site
- 8 Again and again
- 9 Clod buster
- 10 Wall St. locale
- 11 Old-time slugger
- 17 "By Jove!" (2 wds.)
- 19 Custard dessert
- 22 Type of reef
- 24 Drip-dry fabric
- 25 Fixes a manuscript
- 26 Classical face shape
- 27 Floors for good
- 28 Fab Four drummer
- 30 Nile wader
- 31 Delicate hue
- 33 Position
- 39 Spring or ebb
- 41 See
- 44 Rhymes
- 46 Gladiator's place
- 48 Comparison word
- 50 Portuguese lady
- 51 Mountain goat
- 52 Explore
- 53 Sunken ships
- 54 SHO rival
- 55 Dash partner
- 56 Go — diet
- 57 Prune

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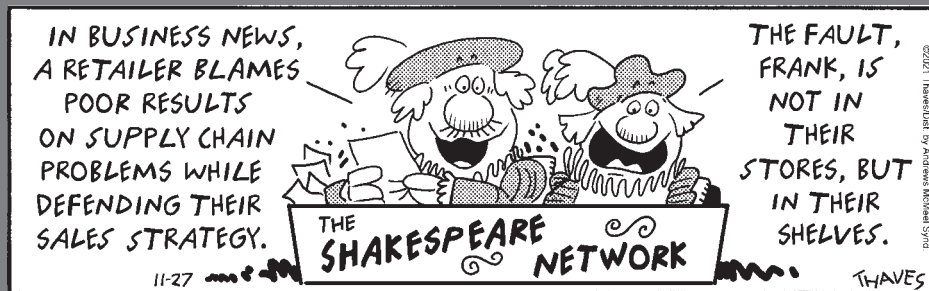
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CLASSIC PEANUTS



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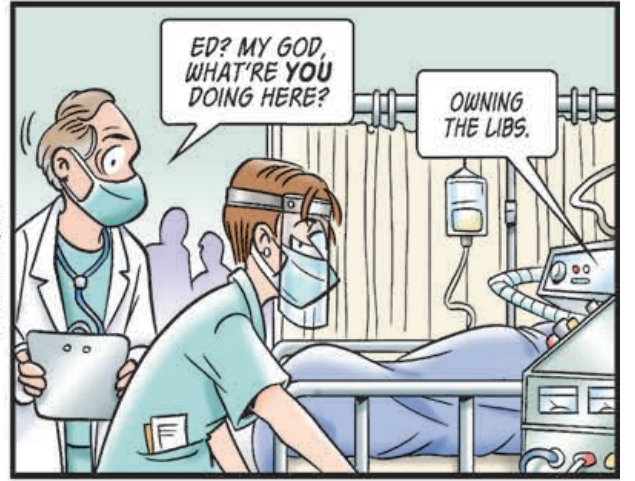
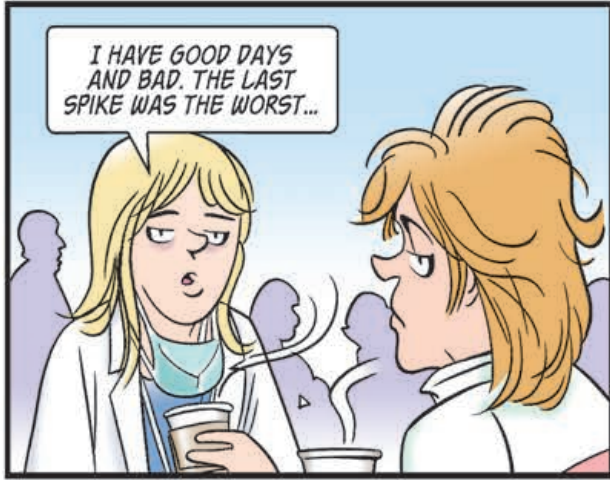
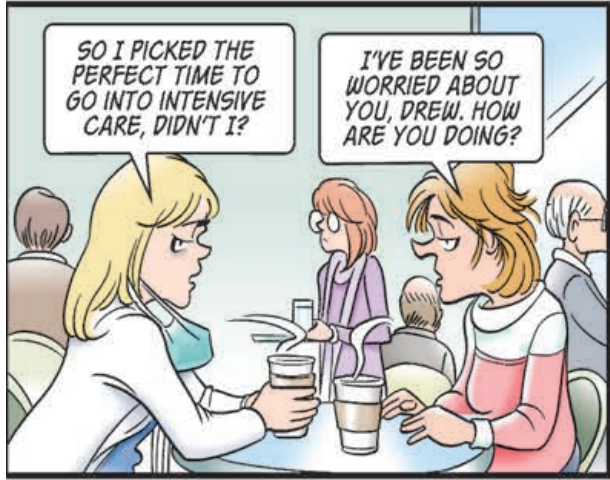


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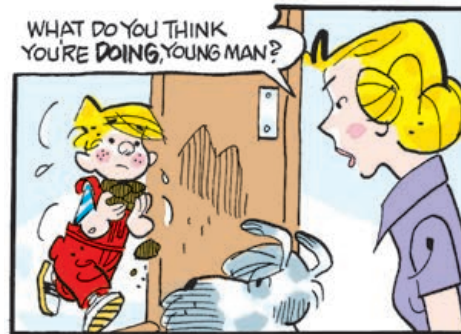
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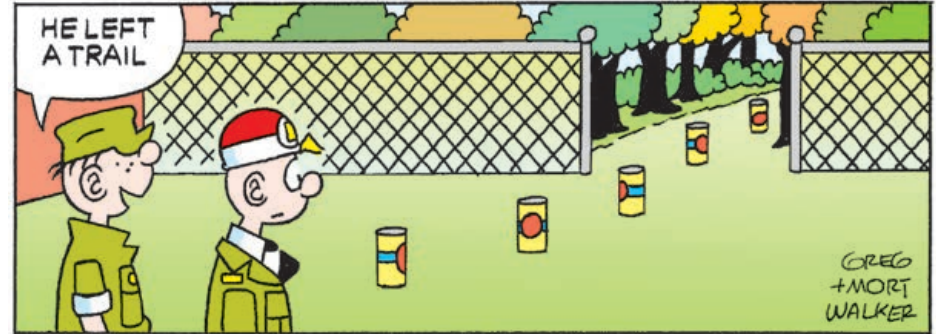
Mark Ketchum's Dennis the Menace

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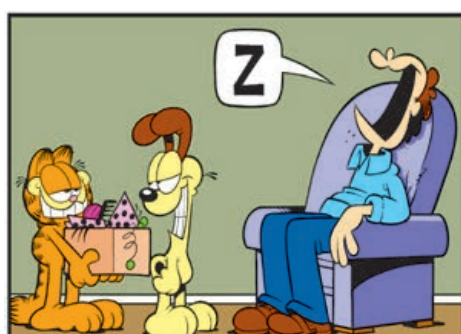
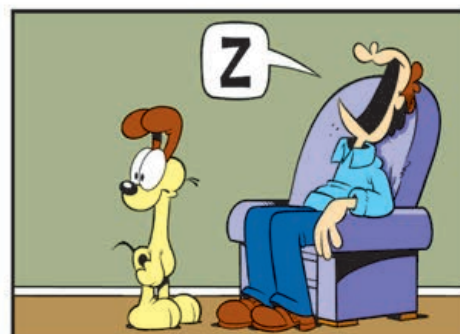


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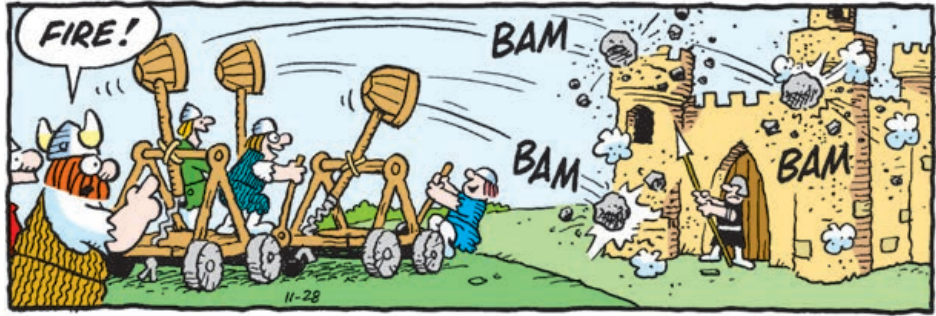
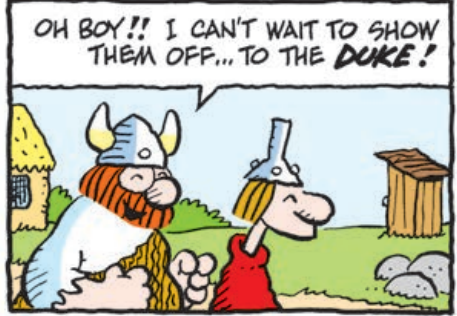
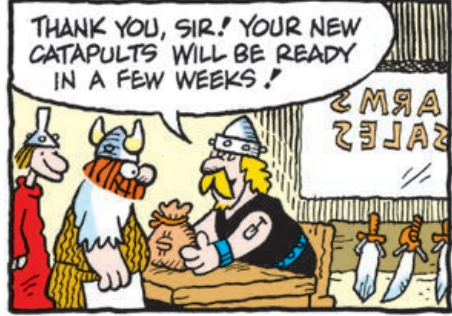


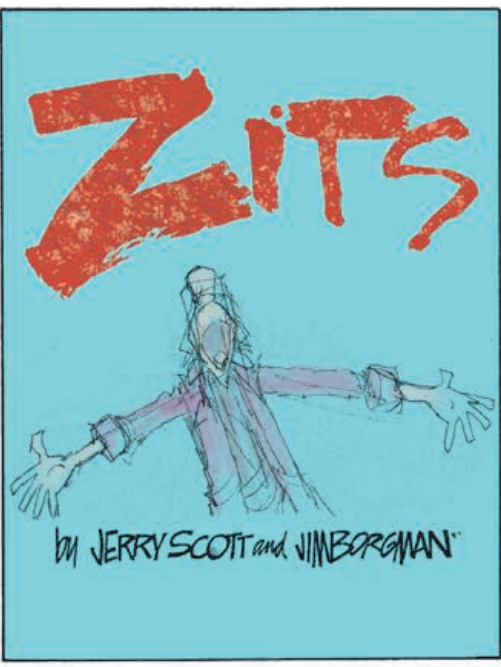
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HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE

By BROWNE





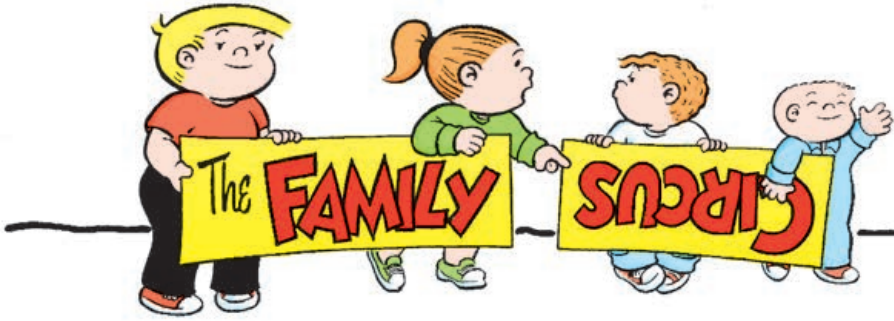
HOW WAS SCHOOL TODAY, GUYS?
CRAZY!

POSTERS EVERYWHERE!
CHEERLEADERS IN THE CAFETERIA!
HONKING!
BULL HORNS!
FACE PAINT!

IF WE WIN TONIGHT'S GAME, WE'LL BE DISTRICT CHAMPS!
GO VIKINGS!

WAS THERE A PEP RALLY?
I DON'T THINK "PEP" REALLY COVERS IT.

THE WHOLE SCHOOL IS GOING WILD!
LIKE YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE!



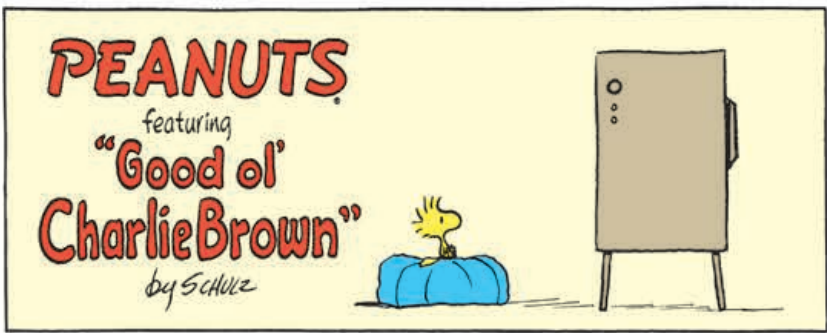
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AND I LOVE YOU. TELL ME AGAIN AND I'LL PASS IT ALONG.

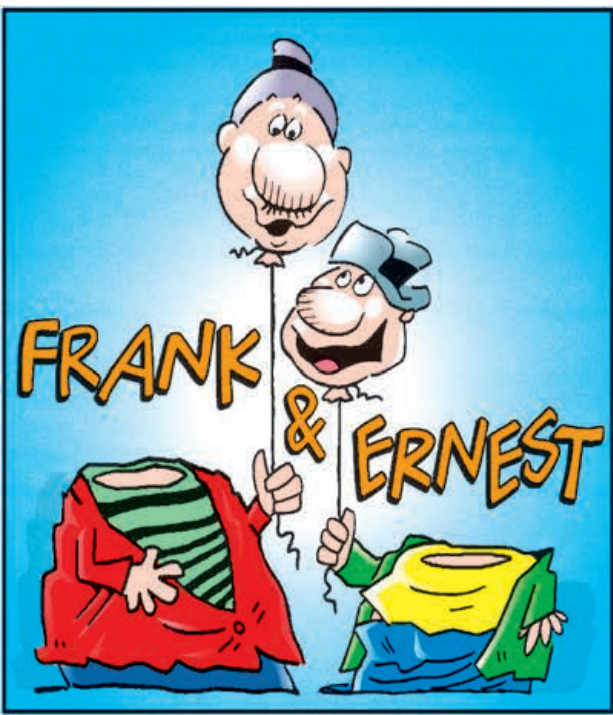
I LOVE YOU.
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I LOVE YOU.

FROM THE TALLEST TO THE SMALLEST, IT'S THE NICEST THING TO HEAR.

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HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE!
I BEG YOUR PARDON...
I DO NOT HAVE "RING AROUND THE COLLAR!"



IS IT TRUE THAT A GOLDFISH HAS A MEMORY OF JUST A FEW SECONDS?
DON'T RECALL.

HEY, ERNIE, WHOSE TURN IS IT TO SLEEP IN THE CASTLE?
DON'T RECALL.

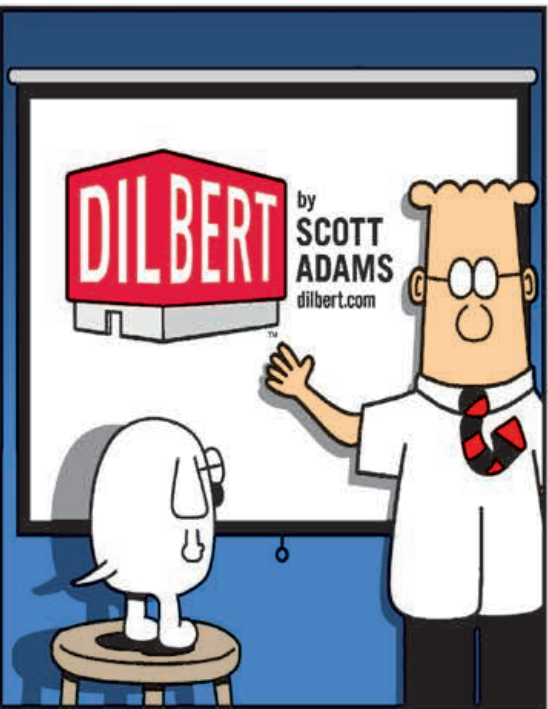
MAYBE WE SHOULD FLIP A ROCK FOR IT.
SURE.

OKAY, I'LL BE THE FLAT SIDE AND YOU BE THE ROUND SIDE.
WHAT ARE WE FLIPPING FOR?

NOT SURE. I'M EXHAUSTED. LET'S CALL IT A DAY.

WHOSE TURN IS IT TO SLEEP IN THE CASTLE?
DON'T RECALL.

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I'M PROMOTING YOU TO VICE PRESIDENT OF THE NETWORK AUDIT.
IS THIS A STEALTH WAY OF FIRING ME?

GOTTA GO.

THE AUDIT WILL BE DONE IN THREE MONTHS.
THEN I'LL BE THE VICE PRESIDENT OF NOTHING.

YOU CAN ELIMINATE THE ENTIRE FUNCTION AND NEVER HAVE TO CONFRONT ME ABOUT WHY YOU FIRED ME.
BUT FIRST YOU'LL MAKE ME FIRE ALL OF MY STAFF BEFORE YOU FIRE ME.

YOU TRIED TO MIS-DIRECT MY ATTENTION FROM YOUR TREACHERY WITH A BOGUS PROMOTION THAT COMES WITH NO EXTRA PAY!
IN MY DEFENSE, I DIDN'T EXPECT HIM TO KNOW ANY OF THAT.

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Ulsted's debut novel to be released December 4

Local author Naomi Ulsted's debut young adult novel, *The Apology Box*, launches December 4.

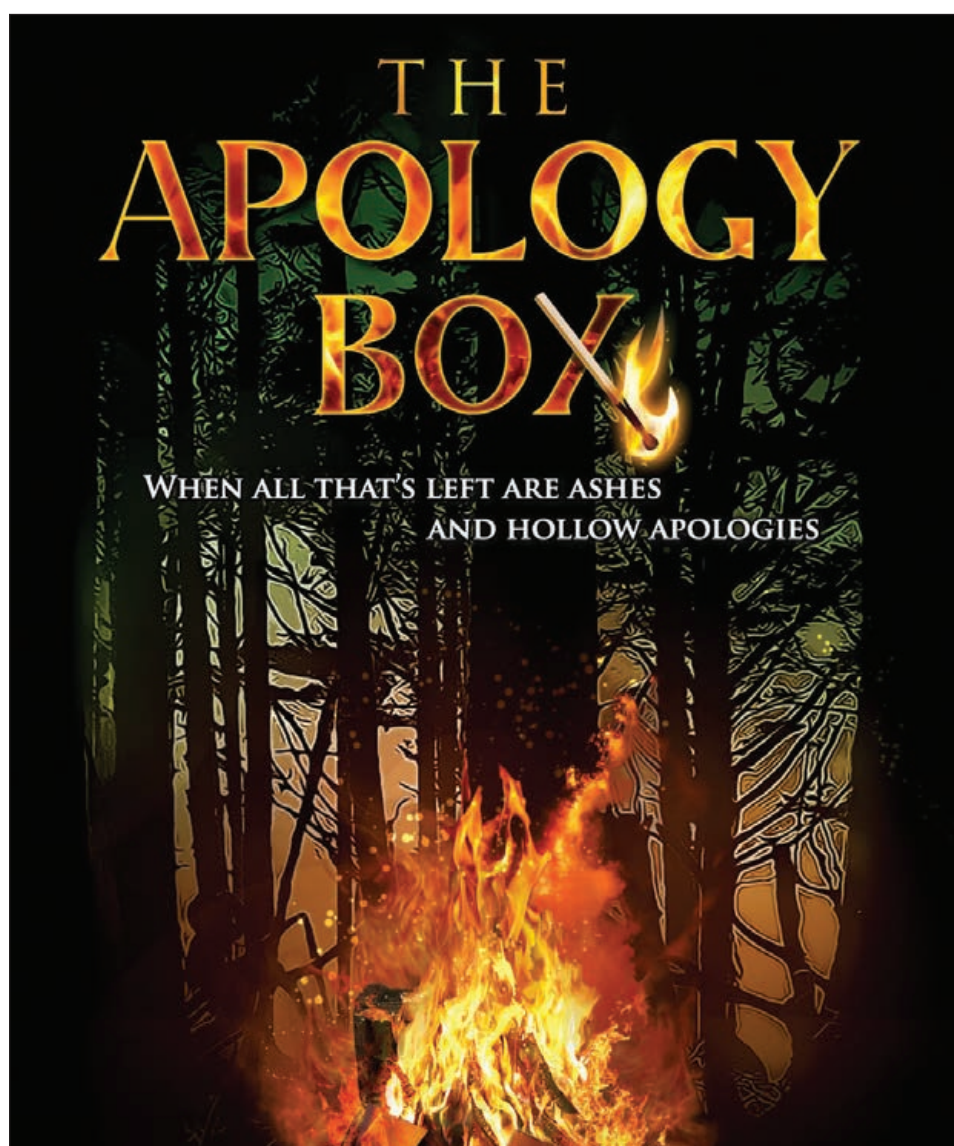
The book, published by Idle Time Press, tells the story of 16-year-old Tessa, whose small mountain community is ravaged by a forest fire. People come together to heal. Except Tessa. Because she set the blaze. The story follows Tessa as she tries to pull a new life from the ashes of a big mistake. When the

judge hands out a sentence of massive fines, community service and 227 apology letters - one for every person whose life she's ruined - Tessa wishes she'd been sent to prison, that life behind bars might be better than the one she's forced to live.

Choked by shame and resentment, and shunned by her friends and neighbors, the only person she can lash out at is herself. An unlikely friendship, a

painful discovery and a box full of apology letters may be the only chance Tessa has at redemption.

The book has been garnering positive pre-publication reviews. BookLife gave the book 9/10 stars, calling it "a unique coming-of-age story." Indies Today says "In our world where culpability is easily pushed on others, *The Apology Box* is a must-read novel that is modern, compelling and



Contributed photos

Naomi Ulsted will have her debut novel, *The Apology Box*, released December 4. Ulsted, the executive director of Bob Belloni Ranch, will have her personal memoir, *Finding Home*, released next year.

painfully relevant." Themes of accountability, resilience, mental health and living authentically resonate throughout the book. Ulsted's years of working with under-privileged and at-risk youth through the Job Corps program informed the development of her main

character. Ulsted is now the executive director at Bob Belloni Ranch.

Ulsted also writes personal narratives and her memoir, *Finding Home*, will be released through SheWrites Press in Fall 2023. Her work has been published in *Mud Season Review*, *The Forge*,

and *The New Guard*, among others. For information, her website is www.naomiulsted.com.

The official book launch event for *The Apology Box* will be December 4 at 1 p.m. at Books By the Bay. Books are also available online at Barnes & Noble and Amazon.

Worship DIRECTORY

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Catholic

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY
357 S 6th St., Coos Bay
541.267.7421
Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm
Sunday Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm

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.
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Adventure Club Wednesday Nights.....6:00pm to 7:30pm

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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
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Friday, December 24th at 2pm
Pastor Eric Lindsey
First Sunday of each month is Communion

Christian Science

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

Catholic

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Wednesday: Morning Prayer at 7:30 AM in the chapel.
Wednesday: Evening Prayer at 7:00 PM in the chapel.
Saturday: Holy Eucharist, no music, at 5pm in the sanctuary.
Sunday: Rotating schedule of Holy Eucharist and Morning Prayer with music at 9:00 AM in the sanctuary.
Services are LiveStreamed on Youtube: "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay", 541.269.5829 • www.EpiscopalCoosBay.org

United Methodist

HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410
Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay
www.harmonyumcoregon.org
Due to Covid-19 our in person services have been cancelled until further notice. We do have our Sunday Worship Services being shown on Harmony UMC Facebook page. Our services begin 11 a.m. each Sunday morning. Please grab a cup of coffee or tea and join us!

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 Worship5:30 pm
Wednesday Meal and Worship.....6:00 pm
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Coquille

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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

Christian

Reedsport Christian Church
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport
Sunday School.....9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship10:45 am
Pastor Whiteman
541-271-3756

Lutheran

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA
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Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon
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Sunday School....(all ages through Adult).....9:00 am - 9:45 am
Sunday Worship.....10:00 am
We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.
E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org



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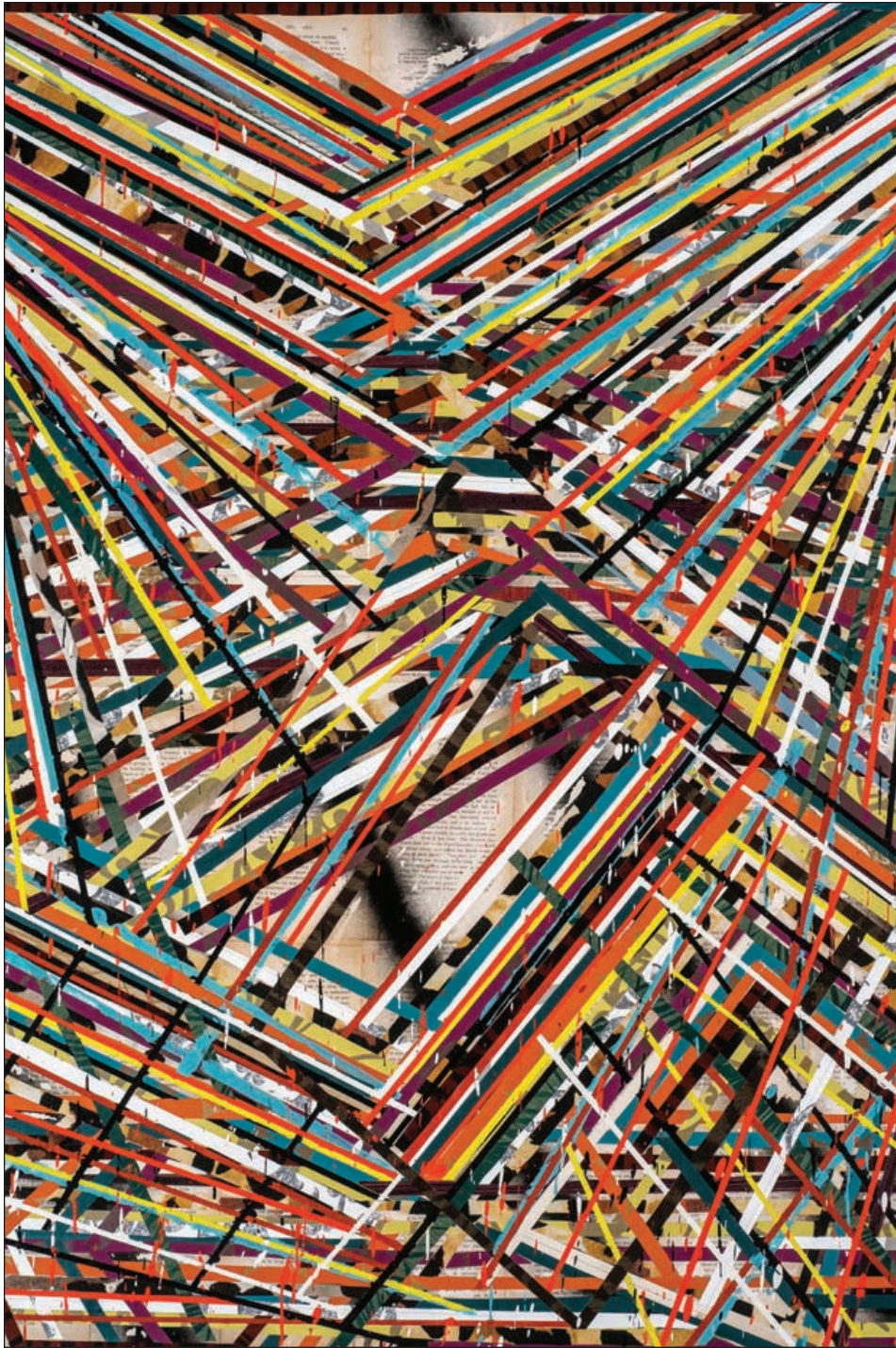
From B1

1975 when Jan and Ken Ayers met while working together answering phones at Barnes & Noble Bookstore at the corner of 18th and Fifth Avenue. It

is an exhibition combining their talents in sculpture, photography and several other media.

Coos Art Museum has been a cultural focal point of Oregon's scenic Southern Coast since 1966. It occupies an historic 1936 Art Deco U.S. federal building in downtown Coos Bay.

The museum offers a wide range of art activities including exhibitions, art classes and lectures. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Museum admission is \$5 general, \$2 students, veterans and seniors and free to museum members.



Thankful for our capable group of devoted city volunteers

By Mayor Joe Benetti

As I look back over the last couple of years, there is little doubt that these have been challenging and stressful times in our community, state, and country. The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, resulting in suffering with sickness, loss of life, and the lingering restrictions, have all been difficult to say the least. If that wasn't enough, the political discord in our country has resulted in anger and anxiety for many within our community.

It's hard to believe that Thanksgiving is upon us once again. Despite COVID-19 and a contentious political environment, I believe we have a lot to be thankful for. As I reflect upon the holiday, I am mindful that it is an occasion of celebration, the gathering of family and friends, and a time to give thanks for what we do have.

As a member of this community, I am thankful for the ongoing investment in our schools, some newly built homes and apartments, along with more homes under construction or in the planning stages, the construction of new buildings and renovations to many older buildings, as well as the various road improvements and wastewater infrastructure projects. I am also thankful to be your mayor, and I believe we are all blessed to have such great city staff, and an exemplary group of volunteers here in Coos Bay! The collective work of our volunteers truly makes a difference. Without them, the services our community deserves and expects, simply would not be possible.

The following is a list (by position) of those who generously donate their time and talents to our community through volun-

teering with the city: City Council / Urban Renewal Agency

- Mayor Joe Benetti
- Council President Rob Miles
- City Councilor Lucinda DiNovo
- City Councilor Drew Farmer
- City Councilor Stephanie Kilmer
- City Councilor Carmen Matthews
- City Councilor Sarah Stephens

Budget Committee

- Harold Folker
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- Florence Pourtal-Stevens
- Sara Stephens
- Fredrick Taylor
- Ali Mageehon
- Colleen Sutton

Design Assistance Team

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- MJ Koreiva
- Andrew Locati
- Ariann Lyons
- Sarah Recken

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- Curt Benward
- Janice Langlinais
- Bob More
- James Moore
- Alissa Pruess
- Peggy Christensen
- Rob Miles (council rep.)

Library Facility Steering Committee

- Drew Farmer
- Alissa Pruess
- Curt Benward
- Bob More
- Doug Wuerth
- Marie Benton
- Sami Pierson
- Rodger Craddock
- Robert Miles

Library Foundation

- Susan Anderson
- Marie Benton
- Curt Benward
- Melanie Bloom
- Robert More
- Margo Borstad
- Steve Metz
- Gina Sutherland
- Christine Stole
- Carol Ventgen
- Doug Wuerth

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- Ariann Lyons
- Colleen Sutton
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- Bill Otton
- Patty Scott

Carmen Matthews (council rep.)

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- Jeff Marineau
- Josh Stevens
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- CB/NB Water Board
- Melissa Cribbins
- Charles Sharps, Ph. D.

Tree Board

- Catherine Walworth
- Meredith Childs
- Carmen Matthews
- Rex Miller
- Cora Vandervelden
- Haley Lagasse

Public Works Volunteers

- Choshi Gardens
- Beverly Meyers
- Sonny Meyers

Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery

- Scott Bingham
- Robert Blackwell

Park Hosts

- Donald Phillips
- Linda Phillips

Marina Host

- Fred Fisher

Police Department Volunteers

- Reserve Officers
- Officer Luke McGriff
- Nathaniel Lyon

Disabled Parking Enforcement

- Steven Moehring
- David Sens

Chaplain

- James Alexander

Fire Department Volunteers

- Volunteer Firefighters
- Anthony Arton
- Wyatt Cunningham
- Christian Garcia
- Amy Linder - Support Services
- Scott LaFevre
- Della McDermott
- Johnathan Torres
- Nick Winner
- Mike White

Resident Interns

- Tyler Easter
- Rory Eck
- Gabriel Foltz
- Christopher Giraud
- Jace Haagen
- Chase Howerton
- Julien Temps

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Youth Vaccine event

This event will take place at Kalmiopsis Elementary School gymnasium, Sunday December 5, 2021 from 1 to 4pm. This event will provide free vaccinations for youth 5 to 12 years old as well as 12 to 99 years old. COVID-19 testing will also be available. There will also be FREE food, fun, entertainment, and giveaways.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT OLIVIA DAVIS
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Weed of the Month

English Holly - Ilex aquifolium

ID Tips:

Leaves are thick, glossy, dark green and wavy, 1-3 inches long

Flowers are small, whitish, and sweetly scented

Bunches of red, yellow or orange berries, **poisonous to people and pets, but not to birds**

Grows in shade or sun

Do you have questions or need help with YOUR noxious weeds? Call us!

Contact The Coos Watershed Association (541) 888-5922
x309 or The Coquille Watershed Association (541) 396-2541

What! Holly is a weed?

Yes! Most people are familiar with Holly as a garden ornamental and in holiday decor.

Why is it a weed?

- carried by birds around town and into forests causing dense thickets.
- shade suppresses germination and growth of native trees and shrub species.

English Holly thicket

Oregon grape

Consider using tall Oregon grape as a garden alternative- it's our State flower!

'Saltwater beavers' discovered in Oregon

Oregonians love their coast, and a first-of-its-kind scientific survey has confirmed that Oregon's state mammal is no exception.

With a grant from the Oregon Zoo Foundation, ecologists from The Wetlands Conservancy have confirmed that beavers are using tidal wetlands in Oregon's Central Coast, expanding the scientific understanding of where "nature's engineers" live.

The survey, which explored estuaries from Yaquina Bay to the Salmon River, found dams and lodges in areas where scientists had not previously confirmed beavers' presence.

"We've always thought too much saltwater would kill a beaver, but then we started to see evidence up in Washington of them living on the coast and actually building their dams in tidally influenced areas," said Katie Ryan, executive director of The Wetlands Conservancy.

"That led us to question what's happening here in Oregon."

Famous for their ability to transform landscapes, beavers have recently been credited with reducing wildfire and drought impacts by creating wetlands with their determined dam-building. This new understanding — combined with the Oregon survey findings — has implications for the state's coastal communities, according to Ryan.



Top photo by Michael Durham, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo, bottom photo by Al Mowbray, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo. Filbert, a beaver at the Oregon Zoo, shows some of the industriousness his species is known for. With a grant from the Oregon Zoo Foundation, Wetlands Conservancy ecologists have confirmed the presence of beavers along Oregon's central coast, in places like the Salmon River estuary, seen here from above.

"A lot of the tidal wetlands on the coast have been dewatered for agriculture, and for them to function as an ecosystem, they need to have water," she said. "Beavers are helping to bring the water back to those areas, creating critical habitat for juvenile and adult salmon,

and many other species."

Ryan plans to expand the pilot program, studying Oregon's southern coast to determine whether beavers use the estuaries year-round or change the salinity of the wetlands they live in.

She hopes the data will inform land-management



decisions and aid in human-beaver coexistence.

"Beavers are one of the most influential species on the landscape," said Amy Cutting, who oversees the zoo's North America area. "They're incredibly important to the health of our ecosystems, and healthy estuaries provide a buffer against storms."

Though Oregon is known for its beaver population, that hasn't always been the case.

In the 19th century, American beavers were

hunted and trapped for their fur; by about 1900, they had all but vanished from many of their original habitats.

Thanks to re-establishment programs and hunting regulations, beavers have made a comeback, and are now listed as a species of least concern by the International Union of Conservation of Nature.

The Wetlands Conservancy's coastal beaver survey is one of four projects made possible with \$40,000 in grants from the

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CHOWDER

1st Place: Captain's Choice

2nd Place: The Boat

3rd Place: Fisherman's Grotto

ASIAN FOOD

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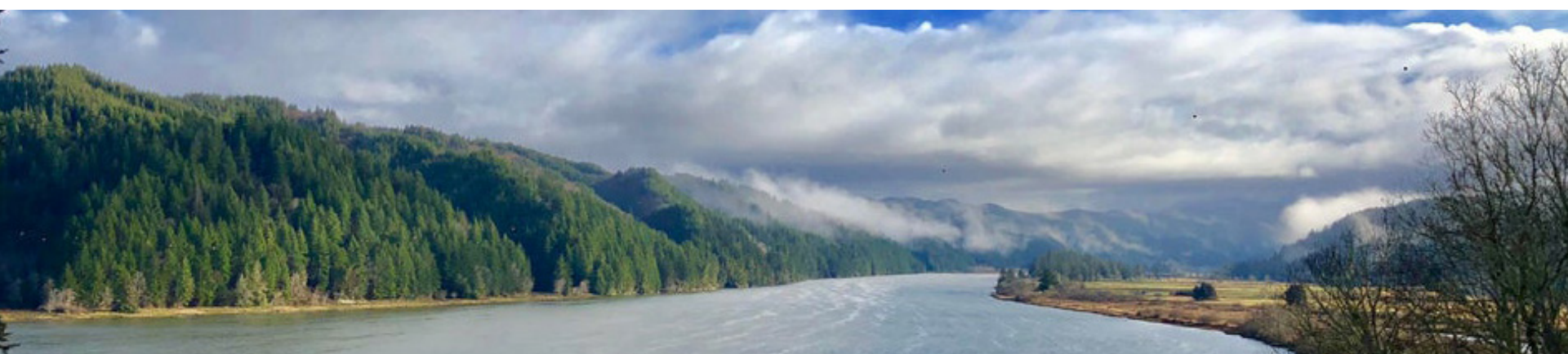
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ACCOUNTING OFFICE

1st Place: Carolyn Thompson

2nd Place: Hough MacAdam & Wartnik LLC

3rd Place: Generations Tax

MEXICAN FOOD

1st Place: El Guadalajara

2nd Place: El Coyote

3rd Place: Margarita's

BARBER SHOP

1st Place: Driftwood Barber Shop

2nd Place: D's Scissors

3rd Place: Tommy's Barber Shop

3rd Place: Mick's Hair Surgeons

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MASSAGE THERAPIST

1st Place: Nicole Hand

2nd Place: Maria Forty

3rd Place: Becca Kraemer at Hair Co.

PERSONAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

1st Place: Cardinal Services

2nd Place: Atlas Staffing

3rd Place: BBSI

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- 2nd Place: Daryl Rogers Construction
- 3rd Place: Bourell Construction
- 3rd Place: Morrison Gederos Construction

TRANSMISSION SHOP

- 1st Place: Tom's Bulldog Automotive
- 2nd Place: Transfix
- 3rd Place: Tom & Gigs

FURNITURE/ MATTRESS STORE

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3rd Place: Time Bomb

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3rd Place: Lower Umpqua Hospital

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2nd Place: Dancia Decker-Mast

3rd Place: Levi Rider

VACCINE CENTER /LOCATION

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2nd Place: Coast Community Health Center

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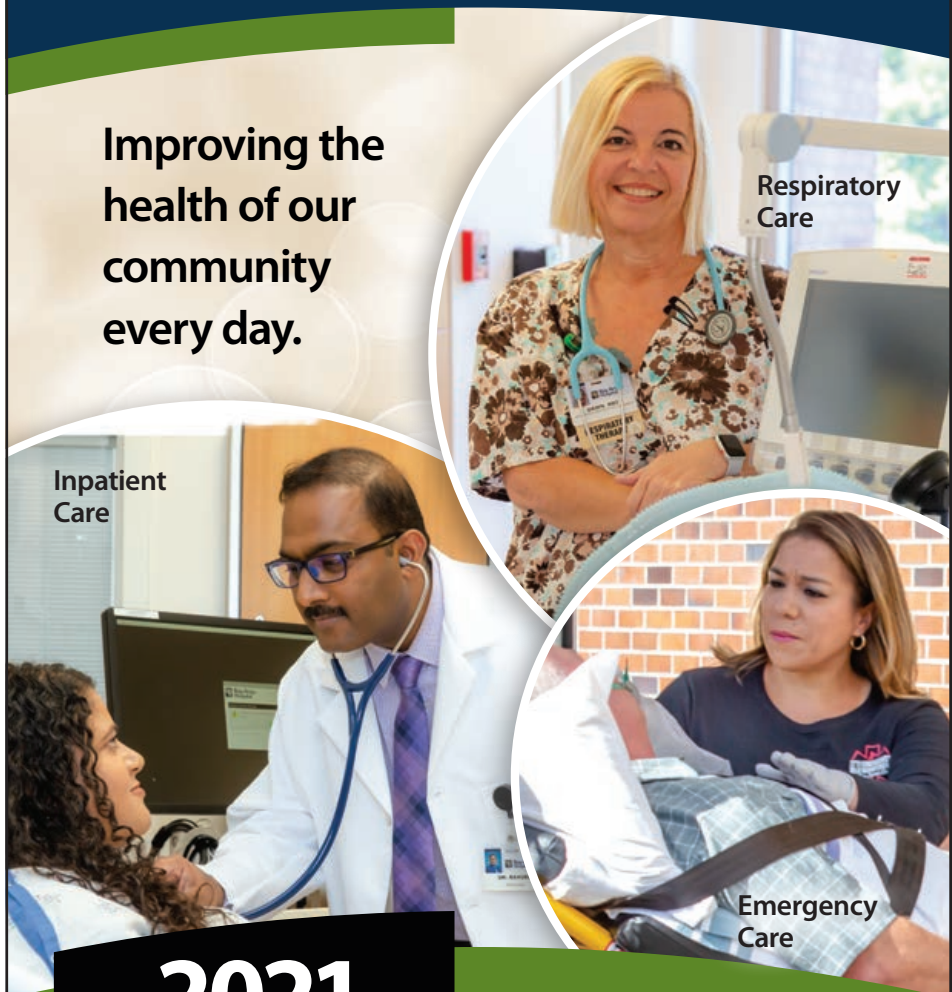
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