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120th U.S. Amateur

Pelosi calls House back into session



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Charles "Ollie" Osborne, right, congratulates Tyler Strafaci after Strafaci beat him in the championship match of the 120th U.S. Amateur at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort on Sunday.

Strafaci wins thrilling final

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

BANDON — In a day filled with outstanding shot-making, Tyler Strafaci won the 120th U.S. Amateur Championship at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort with one final memorable ball strike.

Strafaci hit a 4-iron from 245 yards to 25 feet on the 18th hole to set up a two-putt birdie and a 1-up win over Charles "Ollie" Osborne on the Bandon Dunes course, capping a match that saw Strafaci fall down by five holes early, rally to take a two-hole lead with three holes to play in the 36-hole final, then fall back into a tie after conceded birdies to Osborne on the 16th and 17th holes setting up the dramatic final hole.

Before his 4-iron shot, Strafaci took a few moments to compose



Tyler Strafaci follows the flight of his tee shot through the thick fog on the 12th hole Sunday.

himself, then as the ball left the club face, he yelled, "Please be good."

Strafaci said it was the first time in his life he told himself he was going to hit a winning shot and

then executed it.

"I knew I had put a perfect swing on it," he said. "It was so cool to watch."

Osborne was a little bit closer to the green on the par-5 after his tee shot, but left his 5-iron short and right of the green and wasn't able to get up-and-down to match Strafaci's birdie.

Osborne said he had no regrets after the final.

"I thought I played well," he said. "We both played well. That was fun."

The players were competing in their sixth matches in five days after qualifying rounds last Monday and Tuesday on the Bandon Dunes and Bandon Trails courses.

And they played phenomenally well on what started as a near-perfect day with sunny weather and

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Nancy Pelosi is calling the House back into session over the crisis at the U.S. Postal Service, setting up a political showdown amid growing concerns that the Trump White House is trying to undermine the agency ahead of the election.

Pelosi is cutting short lawmakers' summer recess with a vote expected Saturday on legislation that would prohibit changes at the agency as tensions mount. President Donald Trump's new postmaster general, Louis DeJoy, has sparked nationwide outcry over delays, new prices and cutbacks just as millions of Americans will be trying to vote by mail to avoid polling places during the coronavirus outbreak.

Trump on Monday defended the agency's embattled new leader, a major Republican donor, but also criticized postal operations and claimed that universal mail-in ballots would be "a disaster."

"I want to make the post office great again," Trump said on "Fox & Friends." Later at the White House he denied asking for a mail-delivery slow down.

The decision to recall the House, made after a weekend of high-level leadership discussions, carries a political punch. Voting in the House will highlight the issue after the weeklong Democratic National Convention nominating Joe Biden as the party's presidential pick and pressure the Republican-held Senate to respond. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell sent senators home for a summer recess.

"In a time of a pandemic, the Postal Service is Election Central," Pelosi wrote Sunday in a letter to colleagues, who had been expected to be out of session until September. "Lives, livelihoods and the life of our American Democracy are under threat from the president."

At an event in Kentucky on Monday, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell distanced himself from Trump's complaints about mail operations. But he also declined to recall senators to Washington, vowing the Postal Service "is going to be just fine."

"We're going to make sure that the ability to function going into the election is not adversely affected," McConnell said in Horse Cave, Ky. "And I don't share the president's concerns."

On Monday, two lawmakers called on the FBI to investigate whether DeJoy or members of the Postal Board of Governors may have committed a crime in slowing the mail.

Rep. Ted Lieu, D-Calif., and Rep. Hakeem Jeffries, D-N.Y., cited reports that mail-sorting machines were being dismantled and policy changes have delayed mail delivery.

"It is not unreasonable to conclude that Postmaster General DeJoy and the Board of Governors may be executing Donald Trump's desire to affect mail-in

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U.S. Amateur is another USGA success

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

BANDON — Tyler Strafaci was the official winner of the 120th U.S. Amateur Championship at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort on Sunday, but the resort also was a winner of sorts in the success of the tournament that was made all the more challenging this year because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The field was reduced to 264 players from the normal 312 and strict safety measures were put in place for all the participants — from the golfers and their caddies and families to the resort employees to the United States Golf Association officials — but the event ran smoothly



A crowd of onlookers watches from a hillside overlooking the tees for the sixth and seventh holes at Bandon Dunes on Sunday. The championship match was followed by a large group of resort employees and United States Golf Association officials.

and produced a gripping 36-hole final won by Strafaci.

"I'm over the top happy,"

Bandon Dunes General Manager Don Crowe said of the event Sunday evening. "It's an

honor to host such a prestigious event. This has been a dream of (Bandon Dunes owner Mike Keiser).

"Everyone did a great job."

Crowe praised the efforts of Director of Resort Operations Jeff Simonds and his staff planning the event, Director of Agronomy Ken Nice and his crew for keeping the golf courses used in the championship in top shape, and the resort's caddies who took part in the event.

"The entire team," Crowe said of the resort staff. "They did an incredible job."

Crowe also thanked the outside partnerships that made the event possible, including state

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Agencies help medevac hiker off Libby Lane

The World

COOS BAY — The Coast Guard medevaced a hiker experiencing symptoms of a possible stroke Saturday in the Coos Bay area near the Upper Pony Creek Reservoir.

According to a press release from the U.S. Coast Guard 13th District PA Detachment Astoria, watchstanders at Coast Guard

Sector North Bend received an agency assistance request from Coos County Sheriff dispatch just before 3 p.m. An aircrew aboard an MH-65 Dolphin rescue helicopter was conducting a training mission in the area and it was diverted to respond.

At 3:30 p.m., the aircrew arrived on scene. A ground party including local emergency medical services personnel and Coos

County Sheriff's deputies arrived at approximately the same time. A rescue swimmer was lowered from the helicopter by hoist cable to render assistance.

The MH-65 Dolphin aircrew departed the scene to refuel at Sector North Bend and returned to hoist the distressed hiker at 4 p.m. The hiker was transported to awaiting medical personnel at Bay Area Hospital at 4:20 p.m.,

stated the release.

According to a press release from the Coos County Sheriff's Office on Monday with further information of the incident, deputies responded to the scene with Bay Cities Ambulance for a report of a man having an unknown medical emergency on forest lands off Libby Lane in Coos Bay.

The man's son had located him

but was unable to give an exact location to deputies, the CCSO press release stated. The son was talking with another person who was on Libby Lane via a poor cell phone connection.

Deputies instructed him to hang up and call 911 in order to get a GPS location. The Coos County Dispatch Center was able to obtain coordinates from

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Fire danger level increased to extreme Traffic to be diverted on Newmark Avenue

The World

SOUTH COAST — The Coos Forest Protective Association has increased the fire danger on the public’s regulated use closure to “Extreme” which went into effect Aug. 14.

With temperatures near 100 degrees throughout the weekend in some areas, CFPA increased the restrictions on the public to prevent fire starts during this weather pattern.

CFPA requests the public’s cooperation with the regulated use closure requirements to help pre-



Fire Danger Is Extreme

- Debris burning is prohibited.
- Smoking is prohibited while traveling in forestland; except in vehicles on improved roads, in boats on the water, and other designated areas.
- Use of fireworks is prohibited.
- Use of sky lanterns, exploding targets, and tracer/incendiary ammunition is prohibited.
- Motor vehicles including motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles, are allowed on improved roads free of flammable vegetation, except for the cultivation and harvest of agricultural crops.
- Firefighting equipment is required while traveling in forestlands, except on state highways, county roads, and driveways: one shovel, one axe or Pulaski, and one gallon of water or a 2 ½ lb. or larger ABC fire extinguisher.
- Campfires, charcoal fires, cooking fires, and warming fires are **NOT** allowed.
- Powersaw use is **NOT** allowed.
- Cutting, grinding, and welding of metal is **NOT** allowed.
- Mowing of dried, cured grass is **NOT** allowed.
- Any other spark emitting internal combustion engine not specifically mentioned is **NOT** allowed.

vent fires.

For more information on fire restrictions and prevention, find CFPA on the web at www.coosfpa.net, call the closure line at

541-267-1789, or follow them on Facebook and Twitter.

The World

NORTH BEND — Beginning on Monday, Aug. 17, construction for sanitary sewer replacement will be occurring on Newmark Avenue between Brussels and Edgewood Streets in North Bend.

Work is anticipated to close both west bound lanes of Newmark, diverting traffic through a single lane for each direction, according to the City of North Bend Public Works.

The Brussels intersection traffic signal will be set to all-way stop.

Work lane closure is estimated to be two days or less.

Motorists are advised to take alternate routes to avoid delays if possible.

Access to property directly adjacent to this intersection may be temporarily limited during normal construction hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. However, local access will generally be allowed.

Coos Bay Police Log

Aug. 16

3:22 a.m. Suspicious conditions in 1000 block of Kentucky Avenue

4:58 a.m. Assault in 100 block of Ocean Boulevard

5:49 a.m. Assault in 1900 block of Newmark Avenue

9:53 a.m. Disorderly conduct at Empire Boat Ramp

10:05 a.m. Arrest Jerad Ryan Slagle on charge of Theft 2

1:10 p.m. Criminal mischief at Mingus Skateboard Park

1:21 p.m. Criminal trespass in 1100 block of South First Street

1:44 p.m. Warrant service for Daniel Joseph Perry for FTA DUII

1:55 p.m. Shoplifter at Fred Meyer

2:03 p.m. Criminal mischief in 200 block of South Schoneman Street

4:09 p.m. Criminal trespass in 400 block of E Street

5:23 p.m. Criminal trespass in 600 block of West Central Avenue

6:17 p.m. Criminal trespass at Safeway

6:34 p.m. Shoplifter at Canned Food Outlet

7:08 p.m. Warrant service, Briana Hutchison for unlawful possession of meth

10:48 p.m. Warrant service, Brenda Michelle Latimer on three contempt of court warrants

11 p.m. Disorderly Conduct in 200 block of South Broadway Street

Aug. 15

1:24 a.m. Criminal trespass at Newmark 7-Eleven

1:27 a.m. Suspicious conditions at Mingus Park ballfield

4:33 a.m. Theft in area of Telegraph Hill

5:50 a.m. Indecent exposure at Empire Lakes

9:04 a.m. Accident on South Seventh

Street

10:02 a.m. Warrant service on Craig Warrant Hyatt on unlawful possession of meth

10:09 a.m. Warrant service on Randy Zacpal for FTA on unlawful possession of meth

11:51 a.m. Criminal trespass in 100 block of South Ninth Street

11:56 a.m. Disorderly conduct in 1500 block of Bayshore

12:45 p.m. Disorderly conduct in 1200 block of Newmark Avenue

1:25 p.m. Criminal trespass in 1100 block of Newmark Avenue

2:42 p.m. Suspicious conditions on Telegraph Drive

3:21 p.m. Warrant service, James Ernest Fitzpatrick on probation violation

11:06 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 400 block of E Street

Aug. 14

3:18 a.m. Report of dumpster fire in 2000 block of Newmark Avenue

11:29 a.m. Unlawful entry into motor vehicle in 800 block of South Fifth Street

12:43 p.m. Noninjury accident at Fourth and Johnson

12:58 p.m. Criminal trespass at Safeway

1:09 p.m. Criminal trespass in 1400 block of Newmark Avenue

1:19 p.m. Criminal trespass at Walmart

2:33 p.m. Criminal trespass at Fred Meyer

3:07 p.m. Hit and run accident at Walmart

4:33 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 100 block of Norman Avenue

5:53 p.m. Counterfeit money at Coos Bay Liquor Store

10:22 p.m. Warrant service Robert Richard Creach on criminal trespass 1

Myrtle Point Police Log

Aug. 16

7:23 p.m. Hit and run in 700 block of Ash Street

12:23 a.m. Suspicious vehicle

Aug. 15

11:14 a.m. Disturbance in 1900 block of Maryland Avenue

1:24 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 1000 block of Spruce Street

10:52 p.m. Disturbance in 1700 block of East Willow Street

11:42 p.m. Disturbance in 1000 block of 18th Street

Aug. 14

2:02 p.m. Disturbance in 700 block of Spruce Street

7:30 p.m. Disturbance on Sitkum Lane

Aug. 13

12:20 pm. Disturbance in 400 block of Fifth Street

4:33 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 1900

block of Maple Street

5:30 p.m. Accident in 300 block of Eighth Street

9:28 p.m. Assault in 100 block of First Street

Aug. 12

4:44 p.m. Suspicious conditions along Highway 42

9:08 p.m. Accident in 1900 block of Maryland Avenue

Aug. 11

10:14 a.m. Disturbance in 1500 block of Roseburg Road

4:19 p.m. Theft in 600 block of Spruce Street.

Aug. 10

11:12 a.m. Theft in 400 block of Ash Street

3:21 p.m. Suspicious conditions along Highway 42

6:51 p.m. Criminal Trespass in 500 block of C Street.

Reedsport Police Log

Aug. 15

5:28 a.m. Traffic stop

10:11 a.m. Structure fire at Holly Knolls Mobile Home Park

11:40 a.m. Traffic stop

1:02 p.m. Theft at Kel-Cee Ace Hardware

2:35 p.m. Harassment at Timber Ridge Retirement Center

8:54 p.m. Trespassing in 1500 block of Winchester Avenue

Aug. 14

8:36 a.m. Injury accident at Port of Umpqua

1:32 p.m. Suspicious activity in Barrone Park

2:43 p.m. Noninjury accident at U.S. Highway

101 and Oregon Highway 38

5:21 p.m. Domestic disturbance in Gardiner

Aug. 13

12:56 a.m. Suspicious activity in 900 block of Winchester Avenue

6:46 a.m. Suspicious activity at 7-Eleven

5:33 p.m. Suspicious activity at McDonald’s

6:02 p.m. Suspicious activity in 2600 block of Highland Drive

9:47 p.m. Suspicious activity at Reedsport K9 Shelter

11:21 p.m. Suspicious activity along Highway 101.

Aug. 11

1:52 a.m. Domestic disturbance in 900 block of Juniper Avenue

7:34 a.m. Trespassing at Green Lightning Laundry

8:17 a.m. Theft in 100 block of Westwood Court

10:15 a.m. Domestic disturbance in 2900 block of Greenbriar

1:31 p.m. Theft in 900 block of York Street

1:43 p.m. Domestic Disturbance at 20th and Hawthorne

11:20 p.m. Suspicious activity in 2700 block of Frontage Road

11:46 p.m. Ordinance violation at Safeway

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MEETINGS

TUESDAY, AUG. 18

Coos Bay City Council and Urban Renewal Agency meetings — 7 p.m., regular City Council meeting, immediately followed by the Urban Renewal meeting, Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay.

Visit www.coosbay.org for a link to the meeting via the city’s YouTube channel and to view the agenda.

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

Coos County Airport District Board of Commissioners — 7:30 a.m., regular meeting, Airport District Board Room, terminal building, 1110 Airport Lane, North Bend. This meeting will be held via conference call-in only. To obtain call-in information please call the Airport Administration Office at 541-756-8531.

Housing partnership creates new apartments City seeks volunteers

The World

COOS BAY — A long-standing vision of the Coos Bay Urban Renewal Agency for second floor housing and mixed-use development in the downtown core area has been realized, according to the City of Coos Bay's Friday Update publication.

Housing space for 10 new Oregon Health & Science University residents downtown will be available in the coming months on the upper level of 201 Central Ave., the former National Bank Building, also known as the Buggee Bank Building. The undeveloped upper floor hasn't been used in many years.

In 2019, Opportas Capital purchased the building, working for the past year leveraging its funds with a \$200,000 loan from the City of Coos Bay



The Buggee Bank building in downtown Coos Bay.

Urban Renewal Agency, an Oregon Heritage Grant and support of the Coos Bay Downtown Associa-

tion Foundation. Work is nearing completion and the building soon will be available for occupancy,

according to the city. "We are incredibly excited to reactivate the vacant second story space in

the Buggee Bank Building," said Opportas Representative Robb Crocker. "In partnering with the Coos Bay Urban Renewal Agency, CBDA, the Oregon State Main Street Program and OHSU, we've been able to transform a blighted and forgotten space into a clean, classic loft living and communal space to house visiting students from OHSU. This space, in the heart of Downtown Coos Bay, will not only give these students a unique and exciting living experience in our community, but will also play a role in bringing more 'after hours' life and commerce to the businesses downtown."

The project could serve as a model for other building owners to help reactivate more of these vacant upper floor spaces in the future.

The World

COOS BAY — The City of Coos Bay is seeking volunteers to fill openings on the Library Board and the Tree Board. Applications are available from the city manager's office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, by calling 541-269-8912, or on the city's website at www.coos.bay.org or sending an email to jmickelson@coosbay.org. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3.

Library Board — The Library Board, Coos Bay Municipal Code 2.25, was established by Ordinance No. 57 and consists of seven members. The term of office is four years. Up to three board members may at any one time reside in Coos County within the boundaries of School Dist. 9 but outside the city limits of Coos Bay. Members shall be limited to serving no more than two full consecutive terms; however, any person may be reappointed after an interval of one year.

Tree Board — The Tree Board, Coos Bay Municipal Code 8.30, was established by ordinance No. 181 for the purpose of providing regulations for the planting and protection of trees and shrubs within the City of Coos Bay. The Board consists of up to eight members appointed by the City Council for four-year terms, and they meet on an as-needed basis.

Planning Commission — The Coos Bay Planning Commission consists of seven members and provides comprehensive planning services for the City Council. Applicants must be a city resident of the City of Coos Bay for at least one year prior to appointment; two members may reside outside the city limits if the person owns property within the city. Appointments are made by the City Council for four-year terms.

Food bank hits million-pound milestone

The World

NORTH BEND — Pelican Harbor Food Bank has passed an impressive milestone in its donations to South Coast families.

"We have over 1 million pounds of food we have given out since Jan. 1," said Lauren Broman, the co-founder and director of the independent food bank.

More than 40 volunteers have been helping out along the way, which is important since the food bank has been giving out a lot more food through the

U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers to Families Food Box Program.

The boxes are 26 pounds and include some kind of protein, in addition to a gallon of milk, 8 ounces to a pound of cheese, a pound of butter, potatoes, onions and other produce.

"Just a large, lovely assortment of stuff — good, basic food," Broman said.

The food bank also gives out dairy specific boxes with milk, cheese, yogurt and more.

The food is distributed in the parking lot at Pony

Village Mall.

People can call 541-756-6696 to learn the schedule for when Pelican Harbor will be distributing food.

"Those that have been coming here have been eating well," Broman said.

She hopes the food bank can continue to serve as many families as possible.

"There's a lot of hungry people," she said. "Tell people if you don't want all the food (you receive). Call your neighbor. Give it away. Don't let it go to waste."



A volunteer from the Pelican Harbor Food Bank organizes loaves of bread in preparation for another free food giveaway in April.

Fishermen reminded of bar crossing requirements

PORTLAND — The U.S. Coast Guard is advising commercial fishermen they are required by law to notify Coast Guard watchstanders prior to crossing a bar between sunset and sunrise when bar restrictions are in place for recreational or uninspected passenger vessels of the same length, according to a press release from the U.S. Coast Guard 13th District PA Detachment Astoria.

Prior to crossing a restricted bar, commercial fisherman must notify the Coast Guard on VHF-FM channel 16 or 22A and provide their vessel name,

position, number of people aboard, their destination and any vessel limitations. Then, after crossing, they are required to report a safe transit or otherwise.

"Since 2016, five commercial fishing vessels have capsized while crossing a restricted bar along the Oregon Coast, tragically resulting in the loss of life of 10 mariners," said Lt. Carl Eschler, investigations division, Coast Guard Marine Safety Unit Portland. "Had the Coast Guard been aware that these vessels were crossing the bar when these hazardous conditions were present, Coast Guard

assets could have been on scene and ready to assist as needed to ensure a safe crossing of the bar. Contacting the Coast Guard prior to crossing a restricted bar between sunset and sunrise is more than just a good idea for commercial fishermen, it is a requirement."

Operators are also reminded that they shall ensure all persons on deck, or located in any open areas of the vessel, are wearing life jackets or immersion suits while crossing a restricted bar.

Life jackets or immersion suits are required to be readily accessible for all persons

located in any enclosed spaces of vessels when crossing a bar with restrictions in place. Life jackets are also required whenever a vessel is under tow or while being escorted across the bar by the Coast Guard.

Failure to comply with these requirements may result in a maximum civil penalty of \$25,000.

Please click the following

links for additional information:

Current bar conditions and restrictions: <https://www.weather.gov/pqr/AllBars>

Particular information for each bar along the Oregon Coast: <https://www.oregon.gov/osmb/boat-info/Pages/Water-Level-and-Chart-Information.aspx>.

City replacing sidewalks in front of CAM

The World

COOS BAY — The City of Coos Bay has contracted to demolish and replace the old cracked and raised sidewalk on Anderson Avenue in front of the Coos Art Museum.

Much of the sidewalk damage and tripping hazards are due to roots from the trees planted several decades ago.

New sidewalk and a new ADA compliant access ramp into the museum will be constructed. The new sidewalk should be done in about two weeks, according to the City of Coos Bay. New trees will be

planted in the spring and will meet established street tree standards that send roots downward rather than along the surface just under the sidewalk.

Additional sidewalk demolition and replacement work will be done

on the first half block of Second Street, south of Anderson Avenue along with Market Avenue and Fourth Street.

All this work is being paid for with City of Coos Bay Urban Renewal Funds.

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GUEST OPINION

City takes diligent steps to ensure equity for all

JOE BENETTI
Mayor of Coos Bay

As we continue to participate in the important conversations regarding equality in our community, the City of Coos Bay is closely monitoring concerns impacting our residents and we are taking diligent steps to ensure equity for crimes targeting individuals or groups.

We support our Police Department and its ongoing mission of promoting a safe environment in our City. We were pleased to hear about the steps they made to ensure the safety of those attending protests downtown over the weekend, including providing traffic control at various intersections.

Due to the feedback we received from some protesters, however, we feel compelled to engage with third party investigators to explore misconduct allegations. Initially, we reached out to the Oregon State Police. Unfortunately, they are unavailable as resources are strained with protests in the City of Portland in addition to normal law enforcement duties.

Per the advice of District Attorney Frasier, we have connected with Local Government Personnel Services, a unit of the Lane Council of Governments, which will conduct an independent investigation. I would ask that anyone in our community who wishes to share information



JOE BENETTI

or evidence do so by emailing investigator@lcog.org or by calling 541-682-9878.

The City of Coos Bay takes menacing of any sort very seriously and in response to cyber-threats made to leadership within the social justice reform groups, we are cooperating with law enforcement agencies located within the counties where the reporting parties reside. Additionally, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is working with the Coos Bay Police Department and taking lead in the investigation regarding alleged cyber-related threats and crimes.

As the Mayor of the City of Coos Bay, and in partnership with our City Council, I have made a commitment to take actions aimed at helping the citizens of Coos Bay feel safe, respected, and represented. I will continue to partner with key stakeholders within the community to create change.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My issue with 'Blue Lives Matter'

I can already feel the hate burning into this page by some of you readers.

My issues are highly practical and logical

1. You aren't born a police officer
2. You can change your profession
3. You can you go into this knowing the risk
4. You have/should be extensively trained

All of these things Black and Brown citizens don't have the luxury of, we are born segregated in a time when segregation should be long gone. We live in fear for just being born a certain color. However the moment we try and step up and point out how the system is unjust and rigged against us we are called thugs, crooks and LITERALLY beaten by the white citizens and/police in hope we return to a submissive state.

David Calvillo
Coos Bay

Of course Black lives matter

Let's be clear: words matter, terms matter, people matter. If this is true, and most would agree it is, then we must define "what in the world" we are talking about. We cannot afford to be like Humpty Dumpty who, to paraphrase, said, "My words mean whatever I want them to mean." There is no comprehensible meaning when communication is on an "Alice in Wonderland" level.

It is true that Black Lives Matter. The not-so-obvious truth is the difference between Black Lives Matter as a statement, and Black Lives Matter as a movement. I think most people value human life regardless of race, age, intelligence, or any other number of factors.

Say "Black Lives Matter," and we would agree. Does the Black Lives Matter Movement matter? Of course it does, but it needs to be clearly presented and understood before people can be expected to jump on (or possibly refuse to get on) the bandwagon. Anytime we identify with a group, we should want to know its beliefs and agenda. If the local BLM

folks want others to stand with them, then they should clearly and fully state their beliefs and goals.

A simple google search of the BLM Movement beliefs and goals reveals a broad spectrum of beliefs associated with the movement. Some of the statements reveal that there is a lot more involved in the movement than Black lives. My challenge to the local BLM Movement is to clarify your beliefs and goals if you want people to stand with you. Tell the public where you agree and disagree with all the propaganda about BLM. Be honest with us, we can handle the truth.

In the meantime, understand that most of us do agree, would argue and many would even die to demonstrate just how much we believe that Black lives matter. We are just not sure the BLM Movement matters.

Dan Collier
Coos Bay

Why is the jail empty?

Question: Why is the Coos County jail empty? Nothing has been in the news about prisoners being released. Only high level suspects are still in custody. The jail usually holds 75 inmates but currently there are seven. What's up?

Duane Slagle
Powers

Vote Jessica Engelke for NB Mayor

It is my pleasure to state that I support Jessica Engelke for the position she is vying for as City of North Bend Mayor this 2020 election season.

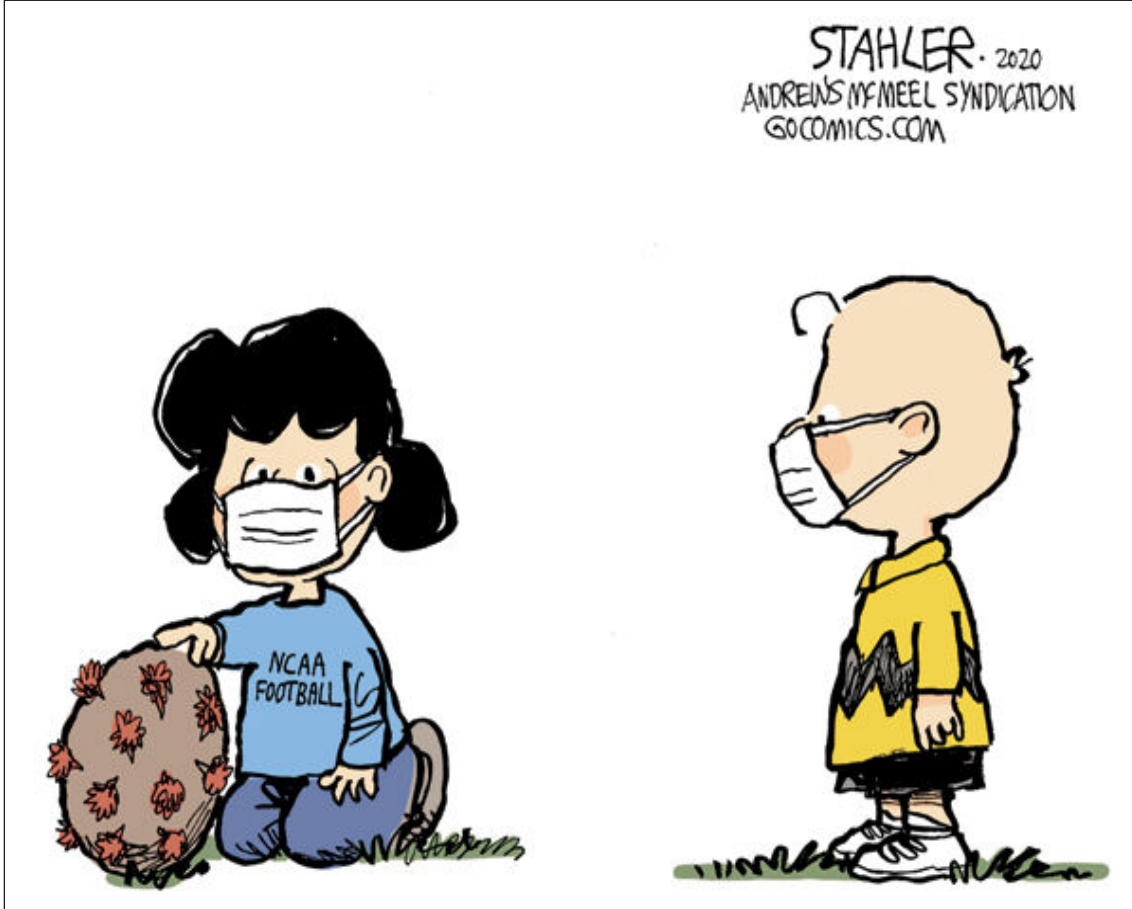
I have been involved with various events, committee meetings and community volunteering.

I must say, she has more energy than I do to get things accomplished. That in itself states a lot about her ability to go the distance for the City of North Bend.

She has many connections within this area of ours, listens very well to others, and delivers a straight yet passionate response to all that she is involved with.

I, as a North Bend resident, encourage you to honestly make the time to vote for Jessica.

Tom Burdett
North Bend



Restaurants and bars among hardest hit by virus pandemic

Nearly three out of four Oregonians support to-go cocktails during pandemic

LORI LITTLE

Oregon Restaurant & Lodging Association

WILSONVILLE — The Oregon Restaurant & Lodging Association, in partnership with the National Restaurant Association, recently completed a statistically significant survey around to-go cocktails, drinks made with distilled spirits for takeout, pickup or delivery to go along with meals purchased by guests.

The survey, conducted July 3-6, shows 72% or nearly three in four Oregonians, said they would favor a proposal allowing customers to purchase cocktails or mixed drinks (made with distilled spirits) with their takeout and delivery food orders from restaurants. This is in addition to beer and wine, which is currently allowed.

Support is highest among

those between the ages of 24-39 at 83%, with respondents between the ages of 58-74 showing the least support at 66%. Twenty-eight percent of adults said they strongly favor the proposal. Fifty-nine percent of Oregon adults said they purchased takeout or delivery food from a restaurant for dinner during the week before they were surveyed.

ORLA President and CEO Jason Brandt said, "This is so encouraging for our members who have struggled just to stay open and keep people employed."

Brandt continued, "This has been an incredibly difficult time when restaurants and bars have struggled to deal with the challenges of being shut down, having to pivot to offer only takeout, pickup or delivery and then trying to invite guests back into dining rooms and make them feel safe and comfortable. Knowing almost three out of four Oregonians support the option to purchase cocktails or mixed drinks to go with their meals means some restaurants and bars who might have previously had to close down actually have a

chance to make it now."

Allowing customers to purchase cocktails or mixed drinks (made with distilled spirits) for pickup, takeout or delivery requires a statutory change, meaning the Oregon Legislature would need to make the change to state law. Thirty other states currently offer to-go cocktails, including Washington and California.

"From a public safety perspective, if more businesses are able to offer the service of delivery of alcohol to their customers, the need for those customers to physically go into stores and businesses is reduced, thus reducing the risk of community spread of COVID-19," said Brandt.

Recognizing the need to help those who may have difficulty with alcohol addiction, ORLA's website outlines a number of resources available to individuals, as well as training information to aid in prevention. More information on these resources and trainings can be found at OregonRLA.org/crisis-services-and-training.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR cont.

Will The World commit to reporting on Jordan Cove?

I would expect that *any* news regarding the Jordan Cove LNG project would be something the World Link owners are *compelled* to independently report given that the World Link is for and about the Coos Bay community.

I have yet to see a report on the dredging permit ruling from July 17 from the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals. There are probably half dozen or so *more* permits that are coming before the board soon.

Will The Word commit to reporting those upcoming hearings? Will The World commit to reporting on Jordan Cove LNG activities?

The Jordan Cove LNG project pits economic opportunity from a high risk energy installation against all other economic interests including fishing and recreation as well as any public access for virtually all water traffic of any type through the channel.

Further, Pembina has not only stopped its local funding of public safety and local campaigns but closed its only office — a clear signal that Pembina believes that only the federal government matters at this point in time.

Our community cares deeply about the over-reach of the federal government into our community. Your paper serves our community.

Please honor your mission and independently report on the happenings of this project.

Jenny Jones
North Bend

Thank you for wearing a mask

The Zonta Club of the Coos Bay Area would like to thank all of you who are helping to protect our community by wearing a facial covering. In April, Zonta provided \$2,500 to Southern Oregon Workforce Investment Board, (SOWIB) to fund the procurement and dispersal of masks in some of our local grocery stores. Anecdotally, it seems to be a great success, as

many of our community members are acting responsibly and adhering to CDC and OHA guidelines pertaining to facial coverings.

The latest data from the Proceedings of the National Academy for Sciences of the United States of America (PNAS), states, "Public mask wearing is most effective at stopping spread of the virus when compliance is high. The decreased transmissibility could substantially reduce the death toll and economic impact while the cost of the intervention is low." (Howard, 2020). The takeaway is, if we all participate in using facial coverings, we are less likely to experience significant community outbreaks of the virus.

There have been many rumors circulating online regarding facial coverings. The Zonta Club of the Coos Bay Area encourages people to question the sources of their information and evaluate their behaviors based on science. If we as a community want to reduce the spread of this serious and life-threatening illness, we must put our ideological differences aside and come together around evidence-based advice.

Lindi Quinn, president
Alissa Pruess, 1st Vice-President
Zonta Club of the Coos Bay Area

NB council should provide honest minutes

North Bend citizens have a right to expect lawful and honest City Council meeting minutes. The City Council's April 14 meeting minutes involve sleight of hand, false statements and embellishment.

After a six-week delay, the council's April 14 draft minutes were included in the online council packet for June 9, except page 5: "This Page Intentionally Left Blank". After approval of the minutes, page 5 appeared with City Administrator O'Connor's lengthy comments introducing Agenda Item #11, Award Bid for Tree Removal. The public couldn't see his comments beforehand, and there was good reason to hide Page 5.

Page 5 reads as follows: O'Connor said the Parks Board doesn't keep minutes; the Chairman or Superintendent brings Board discussions to Council. He said the Board's February 3rd meeting vote to remove trees was brought to Council promptly. "The meeting information was talked about at the following Council meeting"

This is deception. There's no mention in council minutes from Feb. 11 or Feb. 25, the two council meetings following the Parks Board meeting. The tree removal plan was kept quiet; nothing anywhere until March 10, when Superintendent Owen asked to solicit bids.

O'Connor continued, "... in 2017, we wound up hiring a Hearings Officer, going through the same issues that are confronting us again by members of the public who were also fully involved in the former effort to stop the City from maintaining the park for the entire community."

This is a bald-faced lie. Steve Skinner, Natalie Ranker and I, Parks Board alumni who opposed the tree removal plan, had no part at any point in Kim Griffin's lawsuit.

Even more creative, O'Connor embellished the minutes with a long statement nowhere to be found in the meeting's audio recording! He added the Parks Superintendent's authority into the minutes, to strengthen the argument that Superintendent Owen could do as he wished after the Parks Board approved a 'plan' that lacked any detail whatsoever. No site visit, no map, no numbers. Another 20 mature trees, gone.

In summary: Hiding minutes on a controversial matter from the public eye; a lie on when the Parks Board discussion was brought to Council; another lie about Parks Board alumni having been part of a prior lawsuit against the City; embellishments to the minutes for tactical advantage.

Falsification of minutes is illegal.

Susanna Noordhoff
North Bend

Robert Trump, president’s younger brother, dies at 71

The World

NEW YORK (AP) — President Donald Trump’s younger brother, Robert Trump, a businessman known for an even keel that seemed almost incompatible with the family name, died Saturday night after being hospitalized in New York, the president said in a statement. He was 71.

The president visited his brother at a New York City hospital on Friday after White House officials said he had become seriously ill. Officials did not immediately release a cause of death.

“It is with heavy heart I share that my wonderful brother, Robert, peacefully passed away tonight,” Donald Trump said in a statement. “He was not just my brother, he was my best friend. He will be greatly missed, but we will meet again. His memory will live on in my heart forever. Robert, I love you. Rest in peace.”

The youngest of the Trump siblings had remained close to the

74-year-old president and, as recently as June, filed a lawsuit on behalf of the Trump family that unsuccessfully sought to stop publication of a tell-all book by the president’s niece, Mary.

Robert Trump had reportedly been hospitalized in the intensive care unit for several days that same month.

Both longtime businessmen, Robert and Donald had strikingly different personalities. Donald Trump once described his younger brother as “much quieter and easygoing than I am,” and “the only guy in my life whom I ever call ‘honey.’”

Robert Trump began his career on Wall Street working in corporate finance but later joined the family business, managing real estate holdings as a top executive in the Trump Organization.

“When he worked in the Trump Organization, he was known as the nice Trump,” Gwenda Blair, a Trump family biographer, told The Associated Press. “Robert was the one people would try to get to

intervene if there was a problem.”

Robert Stewart Trump was born in 1948, the youngest of New York City real estate developer Fred Trump’s five children.

The president, more than two years older than Robert, admittedly bullied his brother in their younger years, even as he praised his loyalty and laid-back demeanor.

“I think it must be hard to have me for a brother but he’s never said anything about it and we’re very close,” Donald Trump wrote in his 1987 bestseller “The Art of the Deal.”

“Robert gets along with almost everyone,” he added, “which is great for me since I sometimes have to be the bad guy.”

In the 1980s, Donald Trump tapped Robert Trump to oversee an Atlantic City casino project, calling him the perfect fit for the job. When it cannibalized his other casinos, though, “he pointed the finger of blame at Robert,” said Blair, author of “The Trumps: Three Generations that Built an Empire.”

Lightning strikes spark wildfires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rare summer thunderstorm brought lightning that sparked several small blazes in Northern California on Sunday and stoked a huge wildfire that has forced hundreds of people from their homes north of Los Angeles.

More than 4,500 buildings remained threatened by the fire burning toward thick, dry brush in the Angeles National Forest. Firefighters already battling the blaze in steep, rugged terrain with scorching heat faced more hurdles when hundreds of lightning strikes and winds up to 15 mph (24 kph) pushed the flames uphill.

“We set up a containment

line at the top of the hills so the fire doesn’t spill over to the other side and cause it to spread, but it was obviously difficult given the erratic wind and some other conditions,” said fire spokesman Jake Miller.

The Lake Fire was just 12% contained Sunday and has burned nearly 28 square miles of brush and trees. Fire officials said 33 buildings had been destroyed, including at least a dozen homes.

Temperatures reached more than 110 degrees and a pyrocumulus created erratic fire behavior, fire spokesman Tom Ewald said.

Thunderstorm and excessive heat were also a

concern for firefighters battling a blaze that blackened almost 4 square miles in the foothills above the Los Angeles suburb of Azusa. The fire, believed to be started Thursday by a homeless man, is only 3% contained.

Many areas of the state saw triple-digit temperatures through the weekend and the combination of prolonged heat and smoke from wildfires sent ozone pollution to levels not seen in a decade in some areas. Air quality may reach unhealthy to very unhealthy levels in several regions of Southern California on Sunday and Monday afternoons, the South Coast Air Quality Management District said.

NeighborWorks Umpqua propels economic recovery in communities

The World

ROSEBURG — In the wake of COVID-19 and escalating economic inequity, NeighborWorks Umpqua has established a bold new way of delivering services to help low-income residents build wealth and financial resiliency.

This nonprofit organization is already well-known for DreamBuilders mutual-self-help housing and Oregon’s DreamSavers matched savings program, but has been working on a new business model to position itself for growth since late 2019. As of July 1, they have officially introduced two new lines of business for consumers: A Financial Opportunity Center and a Community Development Financial Institution.

As of May, 266,000 Oregonians have lost their jobs in an alarmingly brief period, and according to the Mortgage Bankers Association 8% of all U.S. homeowners are now at risk of losing their homes.

SERVICE NOTICE

A Celebration of Life will be held for **Susan Brittsan**, 73, of Lakeside, at 1:00 PM Saturday, August 22, 2020 at the Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave, Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 541-267-4216.

At the same time, the federal government and the State of Oregon are poised to allocate billions of dollars in relief aid to nonprofit organizations and agencies that can help with recovery efforts.

NeighborWorks Umpqua has partnered with the Rural Local Initiatives Support Corporation, the nation’s largest community development organization, to create a rural Financial Opportunity Center. This new center provides a relationship-based coaching model that will help low-income families improve their financial well-being. Three core services — financial education, income supports counseling and employ-

ment services — will provide the resources to empower underserved rural Oregonians.

“By placing the focus on empowering individuals through a coaching model, we will establish long-term relationships with our customers that promote financial stability, which in turn ignites community growth,” says NeighborWorks Umpqua CEO Merten Bangemann-Johnson.

In addition to the Financial Opportunity Center, NeighborWorks Umpqua is filling a gap in anti-poverty lending services by starting up a Community Development Financial Institution. NeighborWorks Umpqua’s new CDFI will offer accessible asset- and

State releases final rate decisions for health plans

SALEM — Small businesses and individuals who buy their own health insurance can now see the Oregon Division of Financial Regulation’s final rate decisions for 2021 health insurance plans. The division reviews and approves rates through a detailed and transparent process before they can be charged to policyholders.

The final decisions are based on the result of a rigorous review, which included public hearings and public comment. The division published preliminary decisions last month before the hearings. These hearings provided an opportunity for the public, health insurance companies and the division to further review and analyze the preliminary decisions.

“We continue to be encouraged by the results of the Oregon Reinsurance Program,” said Andrew Stolfi, insurance commissioner and Department of Consumer and Business Services director. “It has led to lower rate increases each year, more carriers expanding their coverage statewide, and more health insurance options for Oregonians.”

Open enrollment for

2021 plans is from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15, 2020.

Individual market

The division has issued final decisions for six companies in the individual market with average rate changes ranging from a 3.5 percent decrease to an 11.1 percent increase, for a weighted average of 1.8 percent. Under the decisions, Silver Standard Plan premiums for a 40-year-old in Portland would range from \$425 to \$466 a month.

The rate changes are companywide averages based on premiums for plans before financial assistance through the Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace is taken into account.

All Oregonians who purchase their own insurance are encouraged to apply for assistance through the Marketplace for 2021, even if they did not qualify last year. Approximately 72% of Oregonians who enrolled through the Marketplace for health coverage in 2020 qualified for help paying their premium. People who received help with the costs of their health insurance paid on average \$138 a month.

Small group market

In the small group market, the division has issued final decisions for nine companies with average rates ranging from a 1.1 percent decrease to a 7.0 percent increase, for a weighted average of 3.7 percent. Under the decisions, Silver Standard Plan premiums for a 40-year-old in Portland would range from \$335 to \$405 a month.

See our chart for a full list of final decisions

Facts for 2021:

All 36 Oregon counties will have at least two on-exchange options and at least three total options for their residents.

The Oregon Reinsurance Program continues to help stabilize the market — lowering rates by 6 percent for the third straight year.

COVID-19 was not considered as part of 2021 rates because it is too early to understand the effect of COVID-19 relief efforts.

Proposed final decisions for each carrier can be found at www.oregon-healthrates.org. Statewide premium comparison tables for ages 21, 40, and 60 will be posted online later this month.

Coronavirus relief funds available to cultural organizations facing losses

The World

Applications are now live and open for Oregon’s Coronavirus Relief Fund Cultural Support program. Funds allocated to the Oregon Cultural Trust will be available to Oregon cultural organizations facing losses due to the COVID-19 health crisis. Part of the \$25.9 million in funding will be made available to orga-

nizations in Coos County through the Coos County Cultural Coalition — www.ccculturalcoalition.org.

Applications are due by noon on Monday, Aug. 24, and approved funds must be distributed by Sept. 15.

All Oregon cultural nonprofits and community venues are welcome to apply. Eligible grant recipients include, but are not limited to, cultural

institutions, county fairgrounds, cultural entities within federally recognized Indian Tribes based in Oregon, and festivals and community event organizations. Funds will be distributed through the Cultural Trust statewide network of County and Tribal Cultural Coalitions. Complete guidelines are posted on the Cultural Trust website — www.culturaltrust.org.

credit-building, small business loans and affordable housing development financing starting later this year.

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tions in rural southwestern Oregon.

For more information, contact NeighborWorks Umpqua at info@nwumpqua.org or 1-541-673-4909.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

Man pines for wife who left without giving an explanation

DEAR ABBY: My wife left me a little over two years ago, and I can’t seem to get over it. All she said was that we had an “emotional disconnect.” I don’t believe she was unfaithful.

All I can think about is being with her, and I cringe if I think about her being with someone else. I’m a professional with a good career and pension, and I have been approached by some nice women who would like to date. How can I get over my feelings for my ex? -- LONELY IN THE PLAINS

DEAR LONELY: Have you been getting out and participating in leisure activities since your wife left? That would be one way to get your mind off her because sitting around thinking about her is counterproductive.

Your ex should have been more specific about why she left. Understanding would have helped you start to really heal. Because it has been two years and you haven’t been able to work this out, please talk with a licensed psychotherapist. Your physician or your health insurance provider can give you the names of qualified professionals. Please don’t wait to ask.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter just informed me that she will be hanging a deer head in their living room. Her live-in boyfriend loves to hunt, and she is doing this for him. Just thinking about it makes me physically ill. My thoughts turn to a dying animal who is suffering.

My husband and I gave my daughter \$12,000 to buy this home. I want her to rethink her decision based on the fact that this disturbs me, not that I’m trying to push her around because we gave her this money. I know she will take it personally and be upset at me. Help! -- UNEASY IN OREGON

DEAR UNEASY: I think we both know your daughter is an adult and entitled to make that decision without worrying that her fella’s hobby bothers

you. We don’t have to like it or approve. Because what’s upsetting you is the idea that the deer suffered, ask your daughter (or him) how many shots it took to take the creature down. If it was more than one, you might be happier entertaining them in your home.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I retired five years ago. I have adequate savings and an excellent pension for us to live comfortably.


I took up a hobby three years ago that generates about \$5,000 in annual income, which I put aside in a separate bank account. My wife asked, “What are you saving that money for?” I said, “Maybe a classic car, helping with a family reunion (on my side)”, etc. She responded, “We need to be on the same page about how it gets spent because half of it is mine.”

When I reached out to my son for his insight, he sided with her because (legally) half of what I have is hers. I have no problem consulting with her on a major expenditure coming out of our other savings, but on this one I feel she is controlling and petty. Your thoughts? -- HOBBY IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR HOBBY: I agree with you. Not only that, but she also lacks tact.

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The new cases reported Saturday are in these counties: Baker (1), Benton (4), Clackamas (38),

Oregon's 387th
COVID-19 death is an

See table below for total cases, deaths and nega-

United States response: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention leads the U.S. response.

Global response: The

World Health Organization guides the global response. Oregon Health Authority reported 192 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19 Monday, bringing the state total to 23,451.

Oregon Gov. Kate Brown addressed the media Tuesday in regards

"We have spent a num-

Gov. Brown also noted that a single prison bed costs the state between \$39,000 and \$50,000

"It's a much-needed step toward police reform," Gov. Brown said. "This comes on the heels of five police reform bills passed in the first Special Session and I hope additional action will come

There was a third bill on the table Monday (Senate Bill 1702), that did not pass. According to Gov. Brown, this bill would have made it quicker to process unemployment benefit applications from

Additionally, Gov. Brown said there may be a third Special Session scheduled to address some of the bills that did not get passed and other topics such as workers' compensation and liability concerns for Oregon school districts and businesses.



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If you are unable to

You may also access the Oregon Health Authority's Testing in Oregon website for a list of testing locations: <https://govstatus.egov.com/or-oha-covid-19-testing> Please call ahead to confirm that testing is still being done at that site and what steps you need to take before arriving at the test site.

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Black Portland reflects on role of white allies in movement

PORTLAND (AP) — More than two months of intense protests in Portland, Oregon — one of America’s whitest major cities — have captured the world’s attention and put a place that’s less than 6% Black at the heart of the conversation about police brutality and systemic racism.

Since May, nightly demonstrations in Oregon’s largest city have featured overwhelmingly white crowds — from middle-aged mothers marching arm in arm to the mayor getting tear-gassed by federal agents to teenagers dressed in black smashing police precinct windows and tossing fireworks at authorities.

The weeks of often-chaotic protests have transformed Portland into a microcosm of the national debate on race and police brutality. It’s also prompted introspection in the liberal city’s small Black community about the role of white demonstrators in the Black Lives Matter movement and what it means to be a white ally in this transformational moment.

The violence and vandalism that have marked the protests, often done by white people, have divided the Black community,

along with a debate over what’s next. Some want to keep marching, while others want to use the momentum to work with elected officials on cementing long-term change.

“It’s a perfect storm with everything that’s been happening, and add to that the attention of the world being on Portland, Oregon, right now — we have a unique space,” said Sam Thompson, who founded the group Black Men and Women United last month to push the movement toward long-term Black resilience.

“If those people weren’t there and they weren’t protesting to the level they are now, we wouldn’t be having this conversation 2 1/2 months later,” he said. As white people see the protests, “when the person that looks like you is breaking the windows and starting the fires, you deal with that a lot differently than when it’s someone who doesn’t look like you.”

Portland’s movement has carried a current of tension as the Black community and white protesters navigate a complex racial calculus: In such a white city, how can white residents support Black rights without making themselves the story?

That’s a delicate question in a progressive city with a deeply racist past. Portland, a focal point of the Black Lives Matter movement in part because of its bastion of white supporters, is so lacking in diversity because of centuries of laws that excluded and marginalized Black people.

Early “exclusion laws” prohibited Black people from settling in Oregon, and by the 1920s, Portland was known as one of the most segregated cities north of the Mason-Dixon line and a hotbed for the Ku Klux Klan. Later, real estate laws and city planning effectively crammed Black families in a few pockets of Portland. Today’s soaring real estate prices have scattered those Black homeowners to the fringes of the city and beyond.

“We do not have an area that’s ours, and that was intentional,” Thompson said. “These are the things we’re trying to work through.”

Because of that history, some Black people have felt a cognitive dissonance when they see the crowds of white supporters, many of them arriving from homes in neighborhoods that were once Black havens.

“We live in a state that was designed to be a white utopia, and it is truly something remarkable for Portland currently to be at the center of the nation’s attention for Black Lives Matter,” said Cameron Whitten, founder of the Black Resilience Fund, which has raised \$1.5 million this summer to invest in the Black community. “I could disagree with how they’re doing it, but in the end, they’re putting their bodies on the line to protect me — and that is huge compared to what we’re used to.”

While many Black residents have embraced that enthusiasm, the white crowds make retaining ownership of the movement critical. That’s led to disagreements in the Black community about what it means to be a white ally.

Some, including the former leader of the Black United Front and the head of the local NAACP chapter, have criticized white protesters who vandalize police precincts amid their call to defund police. Some Black leaders also held a news conference with Mayor Ted Wheeler — the wealthy white scion of a timber family — to say violence is distracting from the Black Lives Matter message.

Those appeals from “gatekeepers” in the Black community have angered some Black activists, who say that level of protest is necessary to keep the pressure on elected officials and pales in comparison to the violence white people have done to Black people.

“Why would I give a (expletive) about property when we’re talking about people that are losing their lives?” said Teressa Raiford, who experienced racism growing up in Portland and founded Don’t Shoot PDX, an organization pushing to defund police.

“That is outrageous, and it’s happening in 2020. That’s incredible that that would happen, and the world would view that and talk about the damage on the sidewalk or on a building,” she said.

Raiford was among those who grew alarmed when the telegenic Wall of Moms, a group of middle-aged, mostly white women, rocketed to national attention as they marched arm in arm at the nightly protests. Media flocked to their story, but the group imploded within days over accusations that their white founder wanted to monetize the group and weaponize it against President Donald Trump.

A smaller number of the self-described moms still protest, joining Black mothers under the group Moms United for Black Lives. They are led each night by Demetria Hester, a Black activist who was attacked three years ago by a white supremacist, which some believe set the stage for the city’s current racial reckoning.

Hester, who was arrested this week while protesting, said the white moms have impressed her with their commitment to “getting woke” — educating themselves about Portland’s racist history and the extent of their privilege as white Americans.

“They’re working hard to educate themselves and educate other people and help the Black community. Our moms are wonderful for even acknowledging the fact that they have white privilege and the system needs to change,” she said after prosecutors dismissed her charges.

“They’ve been arrested, they’ve been tear-gassed, they’ve been hit with rubber bullets,” she said of the white moms. “They’re going through just like what we’re going through — and that opens their eyes to a whole other level of understanding.”

Trump will withdraw Pendley’s nomination as BLM director

SEATTLE (AP) — President Donald Trump intends to withdraw the nomination of William Perry Pendley to head the Bureau of Land Management, a senior administration official said Saturday — much to the relief of environmentalists who insisted the longtime advocate of selling federal lands should not be overseeing them.

Pendley, a former oil industry and property rights attorney from Wyoming, has been leading the agency for more than a year under a series of temporary orders from Interior Secretary David Bernhardt. Democrats al-

leged the temporary orders were an attempt to skirt the nomination process, and Montana Gov. Steve Bullock and conservation groups have filed lawsuits to have Pendley removed from office.

Trump announced Pendley’s nomination to become the bureau’s director in June. A senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter, confirmed Saturday that the president intended to withdraw that nomination.

“Good!” Bullock, a Democrat, tweeted Saturday. “William Perry Pend-

ley wants to sell off our public lands — and has no business being in charge of them.”

The bureau oversees nearly a quarter-billion public acres in the U.S. West and much of the nation’s onshore oil and gas development.

The White House did not offer an explanation for the decision, which is not expected to become official until the Senate returns to session. The Interior Department said in a statement that the president makes staffing decisions and that Pendley continues leading the agency as deputy director for programs and policy.

Pendley, who in a 2017 essay argued that the “Founding Fathers intended all lands owned by the federal government to be sold,” spent three decades as president of the nonprofit Mountain States Legal Foundation, which has worked on behalf of ranchers, oil and gas drillers, miners and others seeking to use public lands for commercial gain.

Among the cases Pendley worked on was one challenging grizzly bear protections on national forest land. In another, he sought to validate an energy developer’s claim to drill for oil on land considered sacred by the

Blackfeet Indian Tribe near Glacier National Park in Montana. A federal appeals court rejected the effort two months ago.

The author of books that include “War on the West: Government Tyranny on America’s Great Frontier,” he has criticized environmentalists as extremists and expressed support for Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy, whose family has engaged in armed standoffs with federal agents.

In his announcement of the nomination, Trump said Pendley had “worked to increase recreational opportunities on and access to our Nation’s public lands, heighten concern for

the impact of wild horses and burros on public lands, and increase awareness of the Bureau’s multiple-use mission.”

The Interior Department has disputed the notion that Pendley wants to sell off federal lands, saying the Bureau of Land Management has acquired 25,000 acres under his leadership.

In his position at the agency, Pendley has overseen the relocation of most of the bureau’s jobs from Washington to various locations in the West, including its new headquarters in Grand Junction, Colorado — a move conservationists consider an effort to weaken the agency.

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Bandon School District to seek facilities bond

AMY MOSS STRONG
Bandon Western World

BANDON — The Bandon School District will ask voters in the Nov. 4 election to approve a \$4 million general obligation bond to construct, renovate, repair and improve district facilities.

The School Board unanimously approved putting the bond measure on the ballot at a special meeting Thursday. At a discussion during a meeting earlier last week, the board debated whether November was the best time to ask voters to approve additional taxes, given the presidential election and during the COVID-19 pandemic that is forcing the district to implement a Comprehensive Distance Learning model for at least the first nine weeks of the school year.

But after Bandon Schools Superintendent Doug Ardiana discovered that the district would only be eligible for a state matching grant of \$4 million if the bond is approved in November, the board decided to proceed. If the bond isn't approved, the district would have to wait until November 2021 to ask voters for approval and to be eligible for the \$4 million match from the state.

"I was under the assumption that we had the choice to run the bond in either May or November," Ardiana said after last Monday's meeting.

The 10-year tax levy for the bond would cost property owners in the greater Bandon School District .000441807 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value. For example, on a \$200,000 house, the increase would be \$88.33 per year, or \$7.36 per month.

The district will receive the \$4 million state grant only if



Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World

The new Harbor Lights Middle School covered play area behind the school on Eighth Street SW is almost complete

the bond is approved. The Bond and grant funds are expected to finance capital costs, including:

- Building and security improvements;
- Construction of a bus barn (currently, buses are too long to be parking fully inside the bus barn and there isn't enough space for all the buses. In addition, the structure itself is in need of replacement);
- Lighting and HVAC upgrades thought the district;
- Restoration and replacement of roofing at Ocean Crest Elementary, Harbor Lights Middle

School, Bandon High School and the district office;

- Track resurfacing and fencing replacement; and
- Site improvements, furnishing and equipment and bond issuance costs.

The district would establish a citizen oversight committee to ensure proceeds are used for the purposes indicated.

The bonds would mature in not-to-exceed 11 years from issuance and may be issued in series.

The last time the Bandon School District asked voters to approve a bond was in May,

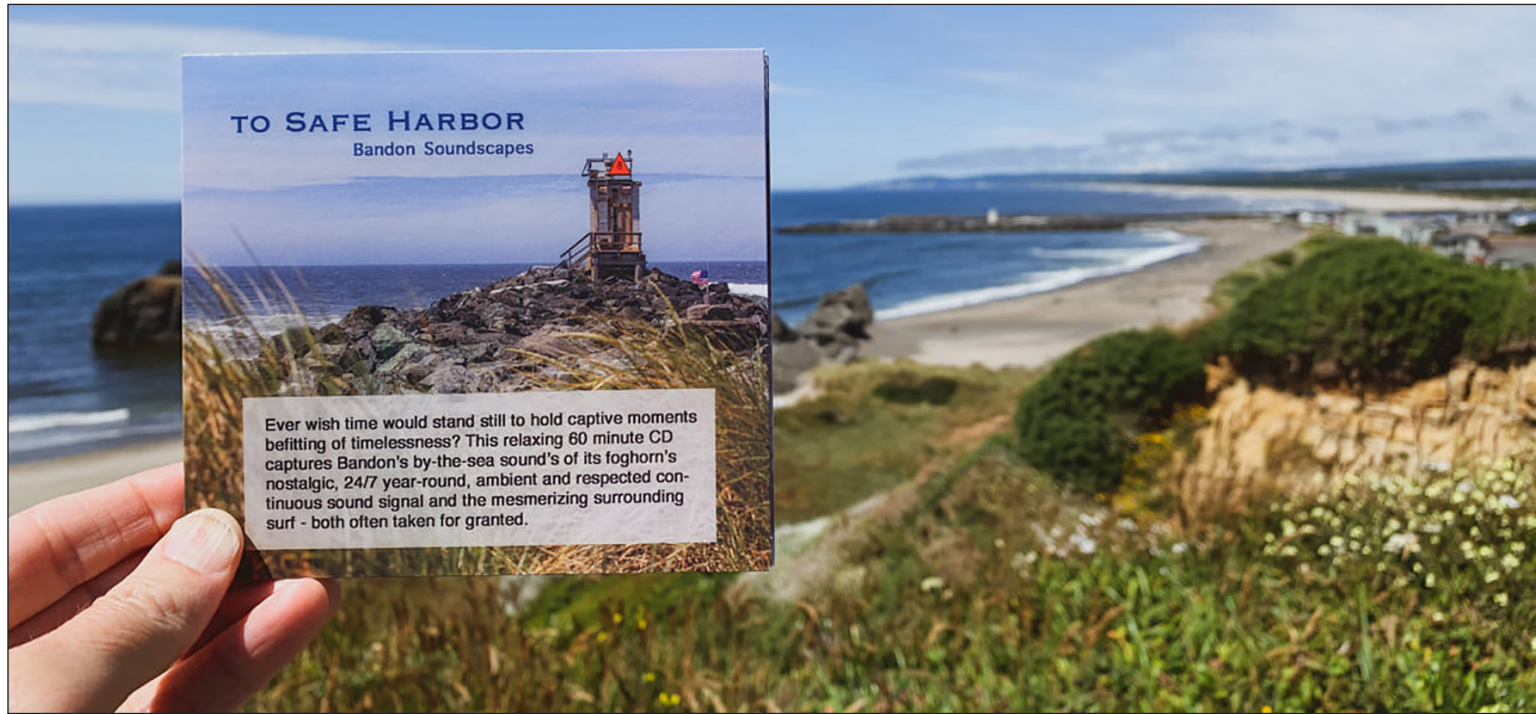
2001. After seeing a \$1.68 million bond proposal fail by 700 votes in the November 2000 election, proponents returned with a \$1.5 million proposal. The measure passed in May with a margin of just over 2%.

That nine-year bond funded construction of an eight-lane track and new sports grandstand, a multipurpose football and soccer field that allowed the district to once again host track meets, locker rooms for boys and girls, a weight room, softball and baseball fields, lighting, a practice field and a covered play area and

revised student pick-up area at Ocean Crest.

That bond was extended again in 2010 at the same tax rate property owners were already paying, but has since expired.

Over the next couple of months, the School District will be providing the public with more specifics of why the bond is needed and what would be done with the funds if voters approve the measure in November. Any questions can be directed to Ardiana at dardiana@bandon.k12.or.us or by calling the district office at 541-347-4411.



Contributed Photo by Robin Miller

Far-seeing, civic-minded client Edwina Madruga made a recording of the Bandon foghorn just before it was converted to an on-demand marine radio activated sound signal ("MRASS.") Her one-hour CD is now available at Face Rock Creamery and other Bandon establishments. She wanted to preserve the sound-landscape for those who miss Bandon's "heart beat."

Bandon's 'heartbeat' sound now on CD

AMY MOSS STRONG
Bandon Western World

BANDON — A unique, 60-minute CD of Bandon's foghorn, recorded at night from two locations for aural variations, capturing the foghorn's ambient and respected continuous sound signal, enchanting surrounding surf, including some segments of soft and distant frogs evoking evening bliss is now available for residents and visitors who miss "Bandon's heartbeat."

The last continuous sound-signaling foghorn on the West Coast at Bandon's South Jetty was transformed by the U.S. Coast Guard into a mariner radio-activated (MRASS) on-demand sound signal on April 3, 2020.

In an effort to forever capture and preserve the foghorn's cherished and iconic continuous sound signal, Edwina ("Eddi") Madruga commissioned a professional CD recording to

share with those who were broken-hearted by the U.S. Coast Guard's decision.

"This CD will be of consolation and a timeless reminder of the grace that once graced Bandon day and night, 24/7 since 1995 (according to the Coast Guard)," Eddi said.

When Eddi and her husband Joseph decided to retire to Bandon in 2010, they purchased their home in an area where they could hear the foghorn.

"I find it so relaxing," Eddi said. "Joe and I used the foghorn signal as a sleep aid. As I later found out, after the foghorn was modified, many others in Bandon loved the sound at night too."



Joseph Madruga

Many guests from out of town have visited the Madrugas and would crack their bedroom windows to hear the coastal charm of the foghorn while sleeping. Sadly, Joe passed away in October, 2019, and was concerned prior to his passing that the foghorn would be modified.

"I had a revelation to do this in commemoration of my late, steady-handed husband," Eddi said.

Joe graduated from California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo and went on to become an accomplished rancher, welder, horseman and aviator, even learning to parachute. He

treasured his daughters Christina and Daniella. Though a reserved man, he was blessed with a witty sense of humor and was a keen observer. When he made an observation, it was noteworthy.

"He loved to sit in our backyard reading while listening to the foghorn," Eddi said. "His favorite pastime was having a picnic lunch in our vehicle at the South Jetty, reveling in the enchanting sounds there, up close and personal, of the foghorn, crashing waves onto the jetty rocks and squeaky, squawky seagulls. ... The frosting on the cake was the Coquille River Lighthouse in view."

Joe believed that much of Bandon's charm was its "heartbeat," the foghorn, Eddi added.

"Its rhythmic pulse will be greatly missed," she said.

Eddi's son's family comes to Bandon to visit frequently.

Please see **Foghorn**, Page B2

Curry County has two new COVID cases

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

CURRY COUNTY — On Friday, Aug. 14, Curry County Public Health received notification of two new cases of COVID-19. Both case notifications came through the official medical record system provided by the Oregon Health Authority, according to a press release from Curry County Public Health Administrator Sherri Ward.

Both individuals are Curry County residents, who are family related, have been notified, are self-isolating and monitoring their symptoms at home, Ward wrote.

As of Aug. 14, the total verified number of positive cases is currently 19, with 14 recovered cases, five active cases, no hospitalizations and no deaths.

Curry County Public Health is investigating all cases to identify contacts and exposures and to isolate and monitor all individuals relevant to the cases. Public Health will reach out to anyone suspected of exposure to COVID-19.

"Please remember, it is important that we all follow the OHA and CDC guidelines and Governor's directives about social distancing, wearing facial coverings in public buildings and protecting yourselves by staying home to slow the spread and save lives," stated Ward.

Curry County Public Health will only post confirmed positive cases once the official lab results are received, verified and confirmed by the health officer, Ward added. Public Health will continue to keep the public informed with all the information they can in order to keep its citizens safe.

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OBITUARIES

Susan Roseanne Jill Chappell Sumerlin

February 4, 1948 – July 26, 2020



Susan Roseanne Jill Chappell Sumerlin was born February 4th, 1948, in Leep Memorial Hospital in Bandon, Oregon. She was the second twin born to George and Georgia (Philpott) Chappell that day. Her twin, George Richard Jack Chappell was born 20 minutes earlier. They joined their sister Janie whose twin Carroll Gene was still born.

Jill went to Kindergarten to senior year in Bandon, Oregon. She then entered Oregon State University where she graduated with a Science degree in 1970. She continued to get credits at Portland State University for a 5th year in Education.

On June 27, 1970 Jill married Larry Sumerlin and they went on to have two sons, Nathan and Willie. She taught for several years at Tillamook Junior High. They lived in Beaver, Oregon, for many years. Jill divorced Larry in 2008.

She met Marcine Jenck at TJHS and became part of her family.

Among the many awards she received, the National Science Foundation Presidential Award for

Excellence in Mathematics and Science which Jill received in 2000 with a trip to Washington, D.C.

Survivors include her two children: Nathan Sumerlin and Willie Sumerlin, Willie’s wife Christine and their daughter Ava; sister Janie (Mrs. Larry Germann) of Vancouver, nieces and nephews: Susi (Mrs. Pat Keane) of Suffield, Connecticut, and her children, Emma, Gavin and Julia; Brian Germann (wife Cameron) of Athens, Greece, and his children, Cambria, Anna, and Benjamin; and Barbara Germann of Vancouver; her brother Jack’s family: sister-in-law Diane Fogg of North Plains, Oregon, and her children: Chris Chappell of Bandon, Oregon, Jason Chappell of Sisters, Oregon, and Whitney Chappell and Jill’s grand-niece, Eva Gonzales of Oregon City, Oregon. Surviving first cousins are Sandy Iske of Lake Oswego, Oregon,

(who developed a close traveling buddies relationship), and Bill and Keith Kerr of Cupertino, California. She also had numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins who love her and preceded her in death along with Jill’s parents and brothers Jack and Carroll Gene.

Additionally, Jill is survived by her adopted family: Marcine Jenck, her other son – Tim & Melanie Jenck, granddaughters: Rachel, Katey, and Emma, Therese Jenck, Mike & Dulce Jenck, daughters Danica & Davina Jenck. Jeniveve and David Rollins, granddaughters: Flynn & Ella.

A longer version of her obituary appears in the Tillamook Herald.

Two Services for Jill: You are encouraged to bring personal lawn chairs to each service in order to promote social distancing and good safety procedures.

The first is in Tillamook at the Fairgrounds on Saturday August 22, 2020, at 11:00 am in the Courtyard. Park on the EAST end of the fairground. Covid 19 contract tracking procedures will be followed.

The second will be a sharing memories time in Bandon at the VFW Hall on Bates Road followed by graveside on August 23 beginning at 1:30 pm. Covid 19 contract tracking procedures will be followed.

Both venues allow 100 guests. Please observe the Covid protocol and wear your mask and keep social distancing. Be aware that in these Covid days, these plans may change according to the governor’s edicts.

For each guest attending the service, we will be filling out a contact tracing log. A greeter will be providing you with a form and a pen to fill out the information. We will not be having a physical guest book at either location, instead you may sign an electronic guest book at vaudsfuneralhome.com in order to leave messages and pictures for the family.

The service is planned to be livestreamed on Jill’s Facebook page. Please check her page and Marcine’s page for any changes to the services.

In Lieu of flowers, you are encouraged to give to the Tillamook Education Foundation 501(3)c for a scholarship in memory of Jill: Tillamook Education Foundation, 2510 1st St., Tillamook, Oregon 97141, attention- Jennifer Guarcello. Note on the donation it is for the Jill Sumerlin Scholarship, or to the Bandon Historical Society, P.O. Box 737, Bandon, Oregon 97411.

Foghorn

From B1

They, too, liked to crack open their bedroom windows to listed to the foghorn while sleeping. One visit, Eddi’s 3-year-old granddaughter said the sound scared her. “What is it?” she asked.

Eddi explained that the foghorn helps guide fishermen at sea if they get lost in the fog or storms. She wanted to see the foghorn, so Eddi took her to see it. She asked to have her photo taken near the foghorn. Eddi taught her how to count the seconds ... one thousand one, one thousand two ... between the sound signals. Soon she mastered the timing of the almost 30 seconds between the blasts.

Eddi even came up with a story about why it was no longer sounding, involving a witch and a Coast Guard helicopter that apprehended the foghorn thief but not the sound. On their way to the airport, Eddi pointed out the Coast Guard station and their orange helicopters. “She smiled and said

that ‘the Coast Guard is good because they save foghorns and help people in danger.’” Eddi said. “Now she wants to pass the foghorn story on to her 1-year-old sister when she’s old enough to understand.”

The CD, titled “To Safe Harbor — Bandon Soundscapes” is available for purchase at Face Rock Creamery at the deli counter, WinterRiver Books, the Bandon Historical Society Museum and Sweet Peas Home & Garden.

Madrugá said she has been helped by so many people, including local attorney Robin Miller, PacWest Drone Services, Face Rock Creamery and Rachel Hernandez, among others.

“God blesses us daily with special people, places and things,” Eddi said. “It’s up to us not to take them for granted, in our fast-paced lives, for they can be taken away in a heartbeat.

“Joseph’s favorite song was Lynard Skynard’s ‘Free Bird,’ Eddi added. “I trust that his ‘free bird spirit’ soars over the Bandon that he so loved.”



White cedar lines the Bandon dock, circa 1915.

AS I SEE IT
Bustling shipping industry

MARY SCHAMEHORN

I am so excited after just watching the culmination of the US Amateur Championship, hosted by Bandon Dunes, that it’s going to be hard to settle down to write my column. But here goes.

The first two pictures that I am sharing this week are entwined in history, including the steamer Grace Dollar and the picture of the white cedar ties lining the dock waiting to be shipped to other ports.

An article in the Dec. 16, 1915, Western World tells of the importance of the white cedar business to the local economy.

The article starts out by saying, “Enough ties to build 136 miles of standard railroad track, 475,000 ties to be exact, were made within a radius of 12 miles of Bandon, hauled to the docks (pictured) and shipped from this city during the first 11 months of this year. The total value of this immense output was \$200,000, and 5 ships, with carrying capacities of from 250,000 to 1,000,000 feet of lumber, were kept busy almost continually carrying the ties to California.

“Most of the ties manufactured here this year were nine foot lengths, made of white cedar and all were hewed by hand. Placed end to end this number of ties would reach 645 miles, or more than across the state of Oregon.

“In no other industry perhaps does so large a percentage of the total value of the product go to the actual producers as in the manufacturing and marketing of hewed ties.”

The sum of \$211,000 represented the business of three firms, including the Dollar company and the A.F. Estabrook company. “All of the Dollar ties, 75,000 in number, were shipped on the steamer Grace Dollar, the largest vessel that ever entered the local port.

“The Speedwell, with a capacity of 800,000 feet, and the Bandon and Fifield, each carrying 500,000 feet, handle the output of the Estabrook company.

“During the year the tie industry has provided steady employment for 420 men at good wages and there will be no let up in the business for years to come.”

“The ties are exclusively made of Port Orford white cedar, a fine-grained pure white wood carrying a high percentage of oil of cedar which acts as a natural preservative. The railroad companies have found that ties made of this wood hold spikes well and are of practically lasting qualities, being good for an average of 18 to 20 years. The white cedar is a native of this section of the Oregon coast, this being the only section in the United States where it is found in commercial quantities -- a local monopoly.”

The third picture I am sharing is of the late Hiemer Kiefer, one of Bandon High School’s best-ever athletes, as he



S.S. Grace Dollar enters the Coquille River bar, early 1900s

takes part in football practice in September of 1973. After graduating from high school in 1974, he moved to Eugene where he met and married his wife Joan, and they returned to Bandon to raise their two children. At the time of his death in October 2018 at the age of 63, Hiemer was just getting ready to retire as director of maintenance for the Bandon School District.

I spent every night this week watching the Golf Channel, which carried the last five days of the 120th U.S. Amateur Championship, and I was blown away by the camera shots of the beautiful Bandon Dunes course, on which most of the rounds were played.

The TV coverage certainly highlighted the Resort and the entire area, including Bandon, in a very favorable light the spotlight. No only did our rock formations receive plenty of publicity, but the cameras also featured Circles in the Sand and Washed Ashore. And the announcers praised the Bandon community, as many of them stayed in locals motels.

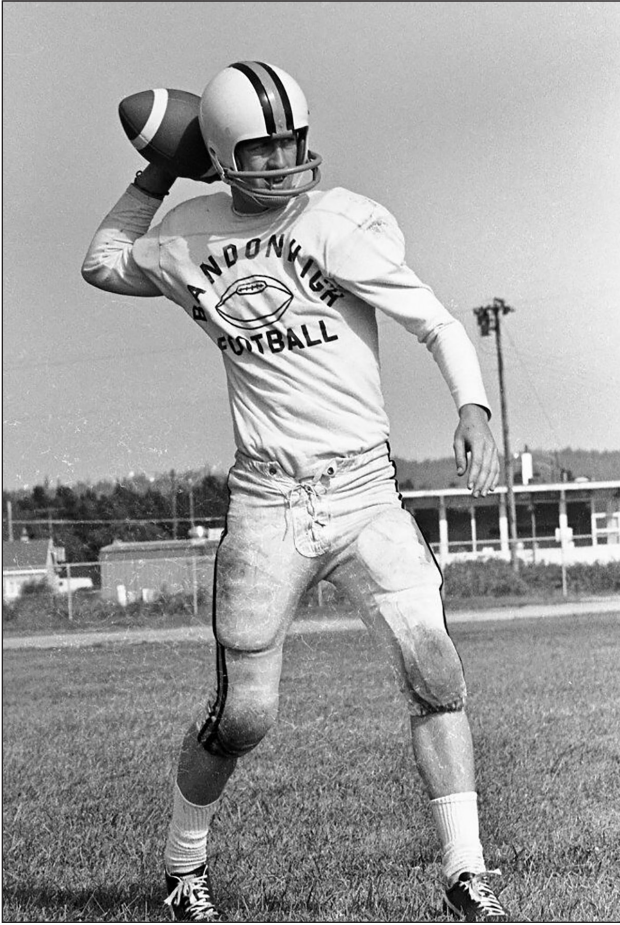
But the real thrill was watching the young men as they battled so hard for the prestigious trophy. Tyler Strafaci, 22, was the eventual winner, made even more special for his family (his father was on the bag) by the fact that his grandfather, Frank Strafaci Sr. had won the same trophy 85 years ago in 1935.

Tyler joins other notables like Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Jack Nicklaus who were Amateur champions.

Strong winds were a real factor the first five days; Saturday turned out to be warm and windless for the semi-final matches, and Sunday appeared to be pretty much the same until the dense fog rolled in midway through the back nine. It was so bad at one point that the USGA official stopped the match but miraculously a hole in the fog opened up a few minutes later so they could continue to play the last three holes.

This is the kind of positive publicity that no amount of money could buy.

People are reminded that there will be a drive-by 96th birthday celebration



Heimer Kiefer preseason football, September, 1973

honoring Mary Capps at her home at 830 Ocean Drive, between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17. Please consider donating whatever you would have spent on a card or gift to the Bandon Historical Society Museum. A donation box will be provided.

Another birthday will be celebrated for Barbara Dordrill, who is turning 93 on Tuesday (Aug. 18), with a drive-by party at her home at 850 N. Michigan. People are urged to drive by, honk, and wish her well, between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

People should also know that Jill Chappell Sumerlin’s service will be Sunday, Aug. 23, at 1:30 at the VFW Hall followed by Jill’s interment. As only 25 people can be in the VFW Hall at the same time, overflow crowds may have to stand outside the building in the parking lot. The family also stressed that masks will be required.

I can’t wait for Danielle Benjamin to officially open her new restaurant Raven SaltWater Grille in the building, across from Alloro, which she recently bought from Nancy Evans. It will be nice to see the area thriving again as the building has mostly been closed for the last couple of years.

Danielle is a great chef and I can see by her Facebook page that she will have many delicacies on the menu.

Bandon continued to receive the type of publicity that is outside of the chamber’s ad budget. This time there was a lengthy article in The Oregonian about the new movie, “The Rental,” which was filmed in a vacation rental dwelling in Bandon.

The director, Dave Franco, called the thriller’s Oregon coast location “beautiful and ominous.”

“Franco also sang the praises of some Bandon businesses, including Foley’s Irish Pub, Edgewaters and Mother’s Natural Grocery, ‘where the owner really treated us like family,’ “ according to the writer. I also know they ate a lot of dinners at Alloro as I often saw the film crew headed into the back dining room.

Franco is married to the actress Alison Brie, of GLOW fame, who plays Michelle in the film.

Nancy Evans, 74, sent out a press release last week letting the public know that she was running for mayor. In the release, she told the public that “the current mayor has served on the City Council since the 1970s.”

That, of course, is not correct. I left the City Council in 1986 after serving nine years, and was not on the City Council again until I was elected mayor in 2004 ... which is a span of 18 years when I was not on the City Council.

Luckman wins Tidal Wave 50

Coos Bay driver wins featured race at CB Speedway

THE WORLD

Preston Luckman won the featured 50-lap Super Late Model Tidal Wave race on another busy Saturday night at Coos Bay Speedway over the weekend.

More than 90 cars competed in the various races, including 14 in the Super Late Model race. Only eight of those cars were still on the track at the end, with the Coos Bay driver Luckman beating Joey Tanner of Portland to the final. Braden Fugate and Brody Montgomery of Bandon finished third and fourth before La Pine drivers Trent Elliott and Nathan Augustine. Jason Johnson of Gresham and Wayne Butler

of Bandon were the only other drivers still going at the checkered flag.

Tanner and Fugate won the two heat races.

Bandon drivers won the main events in two of the other divisions contested Saturday.

Griff Smith raced to yet another win in the Junior Stingers division, beating fellow Bandon racer Alex Butler to the finish line. They also won the two heat races.

Cameron Metzgus of Coos Bay was third, followed by James Shingleton of Florence and Alexus Baker of Coquille.

Trace Fugate of Bandon won the Sportstman Late Models division, followed by Brionna Fuller of Medford and Jared Simmons of Cottage Grove. Fugate also won the heat race.

Florence drivers Leroy Rockwell and Kris Parker went 1-2 in the Hornets division, followed by Rich Dickenson of Roseburg and

Jeff Thurman of Coquille.

Rockwell and Dan Beaudoin, who is from the Willamette Valley, won the heat races.

In the Street Stocks division, Graig Osborne of Creswell was the winner, ahead of Andrew Mathers of Eugene, Ken Fox of North Bend and Steve Dubisar of Coquille. Osborne and Mathers won the heat races.

Tahlan Rogers of Lebanon won the Mini Outlaws final, followed by Scott Boudoin of Portland, Jason Kellam of Coos Bay and John Henry of Springfield.

Beaudoin and Kellam won the heat races.

The event also drew 22 drivers, all from outside the South Coast, in the Dwarf Cars division. Camden Robustelli of Medford won the main event, followed by Brock Peters of Eagle Point and Shane Youngren of Tigard.

The four heat races were won by Robustelli, Peters,

Brett James of Jacksonville and Ryan Smith of Central Point.

Results will be included in the Community Scoreboard in Saturday's edition of The World.

Local drivers are competing the next two weekends on the oval dirt track.

Saturday, Aug. 22 is the Sponsor Appreciation Night, with racing starting at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and students 7 to 17 and free for kids 6 and under. A family pass for two adults and three students is \$25.

And Aug. 29 is the Street Stock Battle at the Beach, an event that also includes lucky rides for the kids. Racing again starts at 6:30 p.m., with admission \$12 for adults, \$10 for students and senior citizens and \$35 for a family pass.

For a complete schedule, visit www.coosbayspeedway.us.

Elliott wins third straight road race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Chase Elliott was already NA-SCAR royalty. Now he's also the sport's road king.

Elliott won the Cup Series' first road course race at Daytona International Speedway on Sunday, holding off hard-charging Denny Hamlin following a late restart and notching his third consecutive victory away from ovals.

"I had a phenomenal car. I don't think I did anything special today," Elliott said.

NASCAR's most popular driver, the son of Hall of Famer Bill Elliott, also won on road courses at Charlotte and at Watkins Glen last year. He got a tougher challenge than many expected down the stretch in his latest roadie.

The 24-year-old driver had a 10-second lead with 10 laps to go and was pulling away when Kyle Busch blew a tire and brought out a caution that gave his Joe Gibbs Racing teammates, Hamlin and Martin Truex Jr., a chance.

But Elliott stayed out front on the final restart. Hamlin got to his rear bumper on the last lap, but couldn't do enough to mount any significant pressure.

"I kept him honest there," Hamlin said. "He had such good drive off (the corners) I couldn't do anything with him."

Hamlin finished second, followed by Truex and seven-time series champion Jimmie Johnson.

Elliott, Hamlin and Truex had the cars to beat all afternoon. Truex's chances took a huge hit near the end of the second segment. He was caught speeding on pit road and forced to start the last stanza at the back of the pack. Hamlin also got stuck behind slower cars early in the final stage.

Making up that kind of ground on a 14-turn, 3.61-mile road course

was a nearly impossible task, especially considering Elliott was turning mistake-free laps at the front of the field.

But that late caution gave both a shot, albeit an unlikely one given Elliott's road repertoire.

Another top contender, points leader Kevin Harvick, got turned around while braking into the "international horseshoe" and never recovered. Harvick finished 17th.

Kaz Grala was seventh in his Cup debut. Grala stepped into the No. 3 Chevrolet for Richard Childress Racing after Austin Dillon tested positive for COVID-19. Dillon needs two negative tests 24 hours apart before being cleared to return.

"This is far beyond my wildest dreams for this event," Grala said.

Ryan Newman was 19th in his return to the scene of his most harrowing crash.

Newman delivered a special message to safety workers minutes before the race started. Newman spoke over his radio to the control tower, a clip that was later played during the NBC broadcast.

"Hey everyone, just want to say a big thank you," Newman said. "This is a special day for me. I owe a lot of it because of all the things that you guys did back in February. It's enabled me to ... come back into this racetrack and do what I love."

"Thank you for your support, not only for me personally but all the things you do for all us drivers. It goes a long way, and I want to say thank you from the deepest of my heart. Thank you."

Newman had to be cut from his No. 6 Ford after wrecking while leading the final lap of the Daytona 500 on Feb. 17.

Newman was one of the few Cup drivers with experience on Daytona's road course.

BANDON POLICE LOGS			
Aug. 3			
8:37 a.m., assisted outside agency on Bullard Beach Road.	5:24 p.m., hit and run reported at McKay's parking lot, 65 10th St. SE.	1400 block of Beach Loop Drive SW.	
11:38 a.m., found property at Bandon City Park.	6:18 p.m., animal complaint at Coquille Point.	11:26 p.m., traffic stop at First St. NE and June Ave. NE.	
11:45 a.m., lost property reported in the Bandon area.	7:01 p.m., warrant service at Bandon City Park.	Aug. 7	
12:16 p.m., welfare check in the 600 block of Second St. SE.	8:44 p.m., illegal camping reported in the 1400 block of Beach Loop Drive SW.	5:39 a.m., traffic stop at U.S. Highway 101 and Prosper Road Junction.	
1:39 p.m., assisted public in the 600 block of Second St. SE.	Aug. 5	5:52 a.m., warrant service at First Street SE and Chicago Ave. SE.	
3:03 p.m, suspicious vehicle in the 200 block of Ninth St. SE.	7:50 a.m., casual contact at Police Department, 555 Highway 101.	7:14 a.m., traffic stop at U.S. Highway 101 and Seabird Drive.	
7:15 p.m., found property in the area of Beach Loop Drive.	11:23 a.m., assisted public in the 50 block of Michigan Ave.	7:45 a.m., suspicious vehicle reported at Ray's Food Place, 66 Michigan Ave. SE.	
9:04 p.m, suspicious conditions in the 200 block of Ninth St. SE.	12:10 p.m., suspicious subject at Ray's Food Place, 66 Michigan Ave. SE.	7:50 a.m., suspicious vehicle reported at the South Jetty.	
Aug. 4	2:43 p.m., eluding at mile post 295 on U.S. Highway 101.	8:07 a.m., suspicious conditions reported in the Bandon area.	
7:48 a.m., traffic stop at Second St. SE and June Ave. SE.	6:16 p.m., accident at McKay's parking lot, 65 10th St. SE.	9:37 a.m., assisted public in the 1000 block of U.S. Highway 101.	
9:20 a.m., casual contact at mile post 13 on North Bank Lane.	7:11 p.m., juvenile problem on Harrison Ave. SW.	11:02 a.m., traffic stop at U.S. Highway 101 and Batson Lane.	
9:40 a.m., suspicious subject in the area of mile post 279 on U.S Highway 101.	10:14 p.m., deceased subject at Westwind Court, 465 Fourth St. SW.	11:13 a.m., disabled vehicle at U.S. Highway 101 and Two Mile Lane.	
10 a.m., welfare check in the 90 block of 17th St. SE..	Aug. 6	11:31 a.m., traffic stop on 12th St. SE.	
10:19 a.m., traffic stop at U.S. Highway 101 and 18th St. SE.	11:11 a.m., suspicious vehicle at Devil's Kitchen beach access.	12:48 p.m., assisted public at Second St. SE and Delaware Ave. SE.	
10:40 a.m., traffic stop at 11th St. SE and Baltimore Ave. SE.	11:15 a.m., suspicious conditions at Bandon City Park.	12:50 p.m., parking complaint in the 1000 block of Fifth St. NE.	
11:13 a.m., traffic stop at Franklin Ave. SW and 11th St. SW.	12:44 p.m., driving complaint at mile post 6 on Highway 42S.	3:05 p.m., traffic stop in the 800 block of Second St. SE.	
12:08 p.m., traffic stop at U.S. Highway 101 and Bullards Beach Road.	1:10 p.m., found property turned in to Bandon Police Department, 555 Highway 101.	7:52 p.m., suspicious conditions at mile post 257 on U.S. Highway 101.	
12:17 p.m, suspicious subject at mile post 279 on U.S. Highway 101.	3:44 p.m., suspicious vehicle at 18th St. and Allegheny Road.	8:16 p.m., accident at mile post 13 on North Bank Lane.	
1:08 p.m., traffic stop at Randolph Road and Marsh.	8:23 p.m., unauthorized entry into a motor vehicle reported in the 1000 block of Harlem Ave. SE.	9:48 p.m., misuse of 9-1-1 at Westwind Court, 465 Fourth St. SW.	
4:45 p.m., driving complaint at mile post 275 on U.S. Highway 101.	9:40 p.m., illegal camping in the	10:58 p.m., disturbance in the area of Ninth St. SE and Grand St. SE.	

Weekend Sports Briefs

GOLF

Herman rallies to win Wyndham tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jim Herman rallied to win the Wyndham Championship on Sunday for his third PGA Tour title and a spot in the FedEx Cup playoffs, shooting a 7-under 63 for a one-stroke victory over Billy Horschel.

Known for his friendship with President Donald Trump, Herman overcame a four-stroke deficit in the final round at Sedgefield Country Club. He overtook Horschel with a birdie on the 71st hole.

The 42-year-old Herman finished at 21-under 259. Horschel closed with a 65. He had a final chance to tie on the 72nd hole, but his 8-foot birdie putt slid left of the cup.

Herman got into the playoffs, jumping from 192nd to 54th in the race for the 125 spots. He hoisted a trophy for the second straight season and third time since 2017.

Si Woo Kim, the third-round leader, had a 70 to tie for third at 18 under with Kevin Kisner (64), Webb Simpson (65) and Doc Redman (68).

Lewis captures LPGA event in 4-way playoff

NORTH BERWICK, Scotland — Stacy Lewis won the Ladies Scottish Open with a 23-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff, giving

the American her first title in nearly three years and a confidence boost ahead of the Women's British Open.

The 35-year-old Lewis took a swig of champagne beside the 18th green after fending off Azahara Munoz, Cheyenne Knight and Emily Kristine Pedersen for her 13th LPGA Tour victory — and first since the birth to daughter Chesnee in October 2018.

Lewis closed with a 1-over 72 to match Munoz (73), Knight (70) and Pedersen (68) at 5-under 279 at The Renaissance Club. The Texan won for the first time since the 2017 Cambia Portland Classic and won for the first time in a playoff after dropping her previous three.

Hole-in-one helps Kelly to victory

AKRON, Ohio — Jerry Kelly seized control at the Bridgestone Senior Players Championship with a hole-in-one on the 12th hole at Firestone, sending him to a 1-under 69 and a two-shot victory for his first major on the PGA Tour Champions.

Kelly was clinging to a one-shot lead over Scott Parel when he hit a soft cut with a 5-iron that landed in front of the hole and rolled in for an ace, eliciting a shout from one volunteer around the green.

From there, Kelly was on his way. His only big mistake came on the 18th

when he could afford it. He found a bunker off the tee, his next shot hit a tree and dropped into rough below the limbs. He did well to get into the fringe and took three putts for a double bogey, knowing that was enough to win.

Kelly, who finished at 3 under, and Parel were the only players to finish under par on the South Course at Firestone, which previously hosted a World Golf Championship where Tiger Woods won a record eight times.

AUTO RACING

Hamilton races to Formula One victory

Lewis Hamilton was worried about Max Verstappen before Sunday's Spanish Grand Prix.

Worried, too, about how the Mercedes tires would cope under a searing summer sun after wilting last week in the lesser heat of Silverstone.

His concerns proved

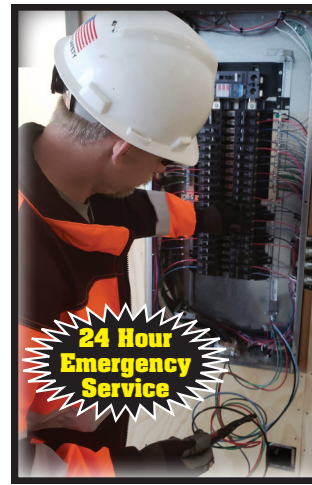
as unfounded as his 88th career victory was comprehensive. The six-time world champion is now within three of Michael Schumacher's Formula One record of 91 wins.

Hamilton beat Verstappen by 24 seconds to extend his championship lead over him to 37 points - 132 to 95 - after six races.

"I was just in a daze out there. I felt really good," Hamilton said. "I didn't even know it was the last lap I was so zoned in."

His teammate Valtteri Bottas is fading from the picture, and already languishes 43 points behind Hamilton despite winning the first race of the season.

Hamilton's fourth win of the coronavirus-shortened campaign was also timely, considering Verstappen's superb win last Sunday — when Mercedes anxiety levels rose.



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No Grey Cup: CFL pulls plug on season

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The Canadian Football League canceled its 2020 season Monday because of the pandemic, marking the first year since 1919 the Grey Cup won't be awarded. The move by the nine-team league dashed hopes of a shortened season in the hub city of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Commissioner Randy Ambrosie said in a statement the decision was in the "best long-term interests" of the league. "We are absolutely committed to 2021, to the future of our league and the pursuit of our vision of a bigger, stronger, more

global CFL," he said. The CFL, unlike other major leagues in North America, does not have the luxury of a billion-dollar television contract. While its deal with TSN has become more lucrative over the years, the CFL remains a gate-driven league, a major problem when fans aren't allowed in the stands. The league was unable to secure financing from the federal government after requesting an interest-free loan of \$23.7 million on Aug. 3 to stage an abbreviated 2020 campaign. The deal fell through Sunday night. The commissioner has said

the league lost more than \$15 million last season. "Even with government funding and a new CBA, our owners and community-held teams would have had to endure significant financial losses to play in 2020," Ambrosie said. The league also needed approval from the Public Health Agency of Canada. Dr. Howard Njoo, Canada's deputy chief public health officer, said last Friday he was encouraged by the CFL's plan, but couldn't provide a timeline for a decision the league quickly needed to proceed. The CFL said last month it

had chosen Winnipeg as a hub city for a regular season with six games, followed by an eight-team playoff. No fans were to attend. But it was contingent on the league securing financial assistance from the federal government, solidifying an extension of the collective bargaining agreement and approving health and safety protocols. The league also struggled to mend fences with the CFL Players' Association. Politicians from all major parties criticized the CFL for not having its players involved in its initial financial assistance request.

When the pandemic first hit in March, the CFL had time on its side, with training camps not set to open until May. But as the situation worsened, the CFL began postponing camps and eventually the start of the regular season in June. Later, the CFL called off the championship Grey Cup game in November in Regina, Saskatchewan, saying the model would not work without fans. The cancellation also puts the new-look Edmonton team on hold. The team announced it was dropping the name Eskimos this summer after facing pressure from sponsors.

At long last it's playoff time for the NBA

TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

There seem to be fewer players fishing at Walt Disney World these days. Getting a tee time or streaming video games might not be as much of a priority as it was a few weeks ago, either. Summer vacation is over. The restart gets real now. The NBA playoffs start Monday, the beginning of a two-month journey to see which team will be able to say it won a championship. It would come in the most unusual, most trying season the league has ever seen because of a shutdown caused by the coronavirus pandemic and 22 teams eventually moving into a so-called bubble at the Disney complex in Lake Buena Vista, Florida, to salvage the season. "This is why we got here, why we worked so hard, why everyone put their egos aside and put their effort into this, so we could get to that point where we could crown a champion," said guard Kyle Lowry of the defending champion Toronto Raptors. "The best part of the NBA season is the playoffs."

The Raptors are back, with realistic aspirations to repeat their title. The Eastern Conference field also includes the Milwaukee Bucks, who posted the best regular-season record for the second consecutive year and have a likely back-to-back MVP in Giannis Antetokounmpo. In the Western Conference, for the first time since 2015, the Golden State Warriors won't be going to the NBA Finals — their gap year, so to speak, meant they fell to the bottom of the West as they look to reset with a healthy Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson next season, possibly with the No. 1 overall draft pick as well. LeBron James is back in the playoffs, after taking the Los Angeles Lakers — who couldn't get to the postseason in his injury-marred first year in Hollywood — to the best record in the West. He's gone to the NBA Finals in each of his last eight postseason trips; four with Miami, then four more with Cleveland. "We've been through a lot this year," Lakers coach Frank Vogel told reporters last week. "But

Blazers should provide test for Lakers

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers' path to a 17th championship looks awfully perilous from the outset, and not just because the Western Conference's top seeds have struggled in the bubble. Damian Lillard by himself is enough to make any team worry about its postseason prospects, yet the bubble MVP is just one challenge looming before the Lakers. The Lakers' dubious reward for perseverance in an extraordinarily challenging and particularly tragic season is no prize at all: They must begin their quest against the streaking Trail Blazers and Lillard, who has lit up the Lakers and just about everybody else for years. "Definitely not your typical eighth seed," first-year Lakers coach Frank Vogel said. "They played at an elite level during this stretch in the bubble, at least offensively." What's more, the Lakers have only a nominal home-court advantage when the first-round series begins Tuesday. They'll play in the near-silent bubble instead of a sold-out Staples Center cheering this beloved franchise's first playoff appearance since 2013. After going 3-5 in the bubble with unusually poor play by their normally sturdy defense, not much looks certain for the Lakers — except the leadership of LeBron James, who has already done just about everything possible in the NBA postseason. Even if their fans must watch from afar, the Lakers still ended their streak of six straight non-playoff seasons — an unprecedented embarrassment for the NBA's glamour franchise. Everything changed when Anthony Davis agreed to join LA from New Orleans last summer, and the Lakers spent the year quickly building a cohesive team that could handle the rigors of a postseason run. Lillard presented an entirely different set of challenges, particularly in the confines of a seven-game series. "He's balling right now," Davis said. "He's hot. He's doing whatever he can do to make his team win. He's carrying the load, playing a ton of minutes. He's the head of the snake for their team, and you've got to do your best to contain him, take away some of his tendencies, but they also have other guys to make plays as well. They're a tough opponent, but everybody knows that level he's on and his mindset." Portland had to win the first play-in postsea-

son NBA game since 1956 to reach this spot, beating Memphis 126-122 on Saturday. The Blazers finished with the West's eighth-best record by surging past the Grizzlies and going 7-2 after the league restarted in the bubble to make the playoffs for the seventh consecutive season. Lillard has been a particular problem for the Lakers ever since 2012, when he put up 23 points and 11 assists in his NBA debut. More recently, Lillard had 48 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds at Staples Center on Feb. 1 while steamrolling the current Lakers in their first game after Kobe Bryant's death. Lillard realizes plenty of observers believe the Blazers have a good shot to knock off the Lakers. "But the Lakers, they're the No. 1 seed in the West for a reason," Lillard said. "They've got the best player in the world on their team. But at the same time, we didn't fight as hard as we fought in the bubble to just hang on with the eighth seed and go out here and get beat up on. We feel like we have a chance in a series against anybody in his league. We're going to approach it with a healthy level of respect for them." **CATCHING A BREAK:** Blazers coach Terry Stotts said there was relief in taking care of the Grizzlies in one game for that extra day of rest. Had Portland lost, they'd have to face Memphis again on Sunday. "It was on everybody's mind, particularly Dame and CJ (McCollum)," Stotts said. "We knew that Memphis was going to be desperate team. But I think we had the same desperation because of how important having Sunday off was. Playing a back-to-back with one day of rest and getting ready for the Lakers, (that) would've been a tough task." **CJ THE SHARK:** McCollum has struggled in the bubble with a back injury that was revealed to be a fracture on Saturday, but he was key for the Blazers on Saturday, scoring 14 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter. He said it was his shark mentality. "I always said that I was a shark," McCollum said. "You've got to be a killer no matter what the circumstances are. Always told people 'Don't worry about me, I'm gonna figure out how to eat,' and that's what I've always done. I figured how to eat and I figured out how to provide. That's the type of mentality you've got to have, because if you don't kill, you will be killed out here. You will be destroyed — figuratively, obviously — and you will be going home to pack your bags."

really, all of it is just a buildup to us ... going into the playoffs. So we're here, we're excited about it and confident in what we can accomplish." The matchups: Milwaukee-Orlando, Toronto-Brooklyn, Boston-Philadelphia and Indiana-Miami in the East, with the Lakers

against play-in game winner Portland, the Los Angeles Clippers against Dallas, Denver-Utah and Houston-Oklahoma City. Some of those clubs can say they are happy to be in the postseason. For others, only a title will do. "I didn't mention that we secured the 2 seed," Clippers

coach Doc Rivers said. "I don't think anybody in the locker room talked about it. We really don't care. Like, we want to win it all. ... That's the only thing that matters right now for us." Teams have been in the bubble for nearly six weeks now, first for a couple weeks of training camp,

then three scrimmages followed by eight seeding games that were critical to some clubs and little more than tuneups to others. The vibe was different in the opening days of bubble life. Bass fishing on the Disney campus was all the rage, more than a few players tried golf for the first time — a group from one team, perhaps not yet fully versed in golf etiquette, tried to play with nine people, compared with the typical max of four — and everything from poker tabletops to wine fridges were being shipped in to help players pass the time. Some gamers have put down their controls for the next few weeks; Miami's Meyers Leonard, generally considered the best Call of Duty player in the NBA, announced that he needs a break to focus on the playoffs. "For now, it's time to lock in and help my team win a championship," Leonard said. There's no travel in these playoffs, obviously. It'll be 16 teams, with games limited to two arenas at Disney. For the first round, it'll be four games per day at each site, meaning drama will begin in the early afternoon and continue until late in the evening. Outside the Disney gates, the coronavirus pandemic continues. Most NCAA sports won't be played this fall, and college football's hopes seem to be hanging by a thread. When the U.S. Open tennis tournament begins this month, both reigning champions — Rafael Nadal and Bianca Andreescu — will be among the many big names sitting out because of virus concerns. Baseball has dealt with outbreaks, though it continues pushing to complete its much-shortened season. But inside the bubble, daily testing is working and the value of the strict protocols has been proven. No players inside have had a confirmed positive test and now the best time of the NBA year is set to begin. Finally. "Two months ago, it didn't really look like this was a realistic opportunity," Miami coach Erik Spoelstra said. "You just see what's going on around the world. Other leagues, colleges, not everybody has been given this opportunity to continue to do what you love. We have and we want to take advantage of it."

Chevy drivers hope to challenge Honda in Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two-time world champion Fernando Alonso and Tony Kanaan, the 2013 Indy winner, knew Friday night where they would be starting the Indianapolis 500. Will Power, the 2018 Indy winner, had a pretty good sense, too. None expected to be competing in Sunday's nine-car pole shootout. None did. After two years of chasing the powerful Chevrolet-powered cars at Indianapolis, Honda finally came up with a package that caught and surged past its rival manufacturer with a disparity so wide only four Chevy drivers qualified in the first 17 spots on the 33-car starting grid. "It wasn't hard," Kanaan said Sunday. "You know what you've got, so you can't be surprised by it. We saw the signs on Friday and you can't stress about things you can't control. It's like trying to predict the weather. Someone asks you if it's going to rain

tomorrow? I don't know. The weatherman doesn't know half the time." What was readily apparent at the Brickyard this weekend, though, was the wide advantage Honda had when series officials cranked up the horsepower Friday. Honda drivers held 13 of the top 15 spots in practice that day, prompting questions about whether some traditionally strong teams at Indy, such as Team Penske and Ed Carpenter Racing, might be holding back. Saturday's results rebuffed any such notion. Honda drivers claimed the top five seeds and eight of the nine spots in the shootout, and nearly swept the first 12 starting spots. Rinus VeeKay, a 19-year-old rookie from the Netherlands, was the only Chevy driver to qualify in the first four three-car rows. The Carpenter driver qualified fourth, the inside of Row 2, with

a four-lap average of 230.704. Sunday's post-qualifying practice showed the gap may be closing. While pole-winner Marco Andretti again topped the speed charter with a fast lap of 224.122, Chevy drivers led by three-time winner Helio Castroneves had four of the top 10 spots. The Brazilian posted a 224.067. "We've all been really happy with the cars in race trim," Castroneves said after qualifying a career-worst 28th on Saturday. "You hate to start that far back as you need to pass a lot of cars and use some strategy, but it can be done from there." Points leader and five-time series champion Scott Dixon, who settled for the No. 2 starting spot, brushed the wall in practice but made it back onto the track later in the day. None of the Chevy drivers, except VeeKay, were immune

from the qualifying woes. Two-time series champ Josef Newgarden, the lone Penske driver still seeking an Indy win, he second fastest Chevy. He starts 13th, the inside of Row 5, after posting a 230.296. Power, the Australian who is Newgarden's teammate, qualified 22nd at 229.701. Carpenter a three-time pole winner was 16th at 230.211. The other Penske driver, defending race winner Simon Pagenaud of France, starts from the No. 25 spot. They weren't alone. Kanaan, a Brazilian who drives for A.J. Foyt Racing, will start from the middle of Row 8 after going 229.154 while Alonso, of Spain, qualified 26th at 228.768. Alonso was 11th in Sunday's practice despite a pit road spin in the the McLaren Arrow SP No. 66 car. "I think we are better for the race than in qualifying pace," Alonso said. "Ideally, you would

like to start in the front, but we don't have the pace so let's see what we have." But most drivers expect the disparity to close significantly on race day. "Honda seemed to have the advantage in qualifying trim but in race trim, I don't think the edge is as evident as it's looked the last two days," said Colton Herta, a Honda driver who will start 10th for Andretti Harding Steinbrenner Autosport. The Chevy drivers certainly hope that's the case. They were more competitive before the power boost and held the top five practice spots early in practice after it was turned off, too. Plus, racing conditions could help. "We think we've got a great race car underneath us though we weren't where we wanted to be yesterday," Newgarden said before the shootout. "But 13th is not too far toward the back and now we can focus on the race."

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The Owner desires to minimize the time tenants are removed from the units to be remodeled. To accomplish this, the Housing Authorities would empty two to four units at a time so that work crews and subcontractors can work progressively thru units as sequencing of work requires. The Housing Authority has flexibility in the number of units that can be made available for work and is willing to discuss different options. Bids must be in writing and delivered to the office of Crow/Clay & Associates Inc., Architecture and Planning; 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 400; Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 PM, Thursday, September 17, 2020. Bids will be opened and read in a public meeting at the office of Crow/Clay & Associates Inc., scheduled for 2:05 PM, Thursday, September 17, 2020. Bids received after 2:00 PM will not be received or considered. After opening, the bids will be available for public inspection.
Construction Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect: **Crow/Clay & Associates Inc., Architecture and Planning; 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 400; Coos Bay, OR 97420; (541) 269-9388;** and at the following locations: Premier Builders Exchange, Bend, OR; Contractor Plan Center, Milwaukee, OR; Daily Journal of Commerce, Portland, OR; Dodge Data & Analytics, Portland, OR; Douglas County Plan Center, Roseburg, OR; Eugene Builders Exchange, Eugene, OR; Klamath Falls Builders Exchange, Klamath Falls, OR; Medford Builders Exchange, Medford, OR; and Salem Builders Exchange, Salem, OR.
Online documents are available free of charge to registered bidders and suppliers. Prime bidders may obtain two sets of bidding documents at the Architect's office upon deposit of \$50.00. Non-bidders' deposits will **not** be refunded. Additional sets and partial sets may be purchased from the Architect for the cost of reproduction. Pre-Bid Conference to be held at 10:00 AM, Tuesday, August 25, 2020. The Pre-Bid Conference **is** mandatory. Pre-Bid Conference will be held at Housing Authority Office at 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend, OR. Individual site visits will occur later the same day.

No bids will be considered unless accompanied by bid security in the form of Cashier's Checks issued in favor of the Owners or bid bonds issued by a bonding company acceptable to the Owners. Bid security must be for 10% of amount of the bids and guarantee bids for a period of thirty (30) days after bid opening.
The projects are subject to Davis-Bacon Wage Rates relative to minimum wages. Davis-Bacon Wage Rates and other requirements shall be complied with by the successful bidder and all subcontractors, and appropriate certificates indicating compliance will be required. A copy of the Rate Schedule is included with these Specifications.
Within two hours of the bid opening, all bidders to be considered as responsive, shall submit at the above address, a form, disclosing the names, addresses, Construction Contractor's Board numbers, if applicable, of all first-tier subcontractors whose contract value for labor or labor and material exceeds 5% of the total project bid or \$15,000, whichever is greater.
The Housing Authorities may reject any bids not in compliance with all prescribed public bidding procedures and requirements, and may reject for good cause any or all bids upon a finding by the Housing Authorities that it is in the public interest to do so. The Housing Authorities reserve the right to waive minor irregularities in Bid Form upon a finding by the Housing Authorities that it is in the public interest to do so. Bid Forms and Subcontractors information will be accepted via hand delivery, mail or email. Fax information will not be accepted. (Person Responsible): Ms. Marca Turner
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Legal Notices

Notice of Receipt of Ballot Title and District Measure Election, Coos County.
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, November 3, 2020, a Bandon School District measure election will be held in Coos County, Oregon. The following shall be the ballot title of the measure to be submitted to the county's voters in the Bandon School District, on this date:
Caption: Bonds to Construct, Renovate, Repair and Improve District Facilities
The complete Ballot Title may be viewed at the Coos County website, www.coos.or.us or by contacting the Coos County Clerk for a copy. You may also contact the Bandon School District for a copy. In accordance with ORS 255.155(1), any elector dissatisfied with the ballot title may petition the Coos County Circuit Court no later than 5:00 p.m. August 25, 2020.
Debbie Heller, CCC, Coos County Clerk and Election Officer for the District.
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TIMBER FOR SALE, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, SEALED BIDS must be received by the District Manager, Bureau of Land Management at the COOS BAY DISTRICT OFFICE, 1300 Airport Lane, North Bend, Oregon 97459, September 18, 2020 for all timber marked, or designated for cutting. Sale will commence at 10:00 a.m. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and submission of bids, including the appraised price per species, should be obtained from the above District Manager. The prospectuses are available online at https://www.blm.gov/or/resources/forests/index.php. The right is hereby reserved to waive technical defects in this advertisement and to reject any or all bids. The United States reserves the right to waive any informality in bids received whenever such waiver is in the interest of the United States.

Environmental Assessment DOI-BLM-ORWA-C040-2016-0007-EA (Upper Rock Creek EA) was prepared for the Turn Signal Timber Sale and a Finding of No Significant Impact has been signed. These documents are available for review at the Coos Bay District Office or online at https://eplanning.blm.gov/eplanning-ui/project/65559/570. The original Turn Signal notice of decision was released on June 30, 2020, followed by a 15-day protest period as required by 43 CFR § 5003.3. The doctrine of administrative finality precludes any further protest of the original Turn Signal Timber Sale. There have been no changes to the reoffered component of Turn Signal Timber Sale being offered for sale here. Consequently, there is no new protest opportunity, and this decision is effective immediately. IN COOS COUNTY: OREGON: CBWR: SEALED BID: SALE NO: ORC04-TS-2020.0031 Turn Signal. All timber designated for cutting on certain Federal lands in T. 29 S., R. 9 W., Sec. 9, N1/2, SW1/4, N1/2SE1/4, Will. Mer represented for the purpose of this sale to be 7,327 MBF. No sealed bid for less than \$1,231,251.20 will be considered. Minimum deposit with a sealed bid is \$123,200.00. Published: August 18 & 25, 2020
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TUESDAY, AUG. 18, 2020

Expand your mind, interests and spiritual awareness this year. Personal growth will encourage you to envision life from a different perspective. Create what you want to happen in your life. It's up to you to soothe your soul and live life your way. Set goals, and pick up the knowledge and the skills you need to reach your destination.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Pick up the pace, and focus on whatever will help you accomplish what you set out to do. Put your heart into whatever you feel passionate about, and you'll be content.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Be creative when dealing with changes you are facing or want to pursue. Taking a different approach will alter your perspective regarding how you feel about someone close to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Take the initiative, and do something that will help your community or family. Getting angry will not solve problems, but making reasonable suggestions will. Don't take a risk when it comes to your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Do what you can, and stop wasting time trying to achieve the impossible. Look for an alternative way to use your talents that will also improve your lifestyle. Work on certain important relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Concentrate on what's important to you. There is money to be made if you tai-

lor your skills, knowledge and experience to fit the current economic trends. A contract looks promising.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Thrive on change, but don't go overboard. Know what you want and focus on what's important. Make your home environment welcoming to friends and family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Don't be a follower or fold under pressure. Consider what's best for you and the people you love. Be reasonable in the face of opposition, and proceed with your plans intelligently.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Look for innovative ways to help those in need without yielding to unsafe situations. A positive change in your personal life will make things easier. Make romance a priority.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- It's up to you to finish what you start. Put your energy to good use, and take care of business before moving on to the things you'd prefer to pursue. Avoid excess at all costs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Take care of yourself. Fitness, exercise, diet and rest are encouraged. A healthy attitude will promote a better and brighter lifestyle. Personal gain is within reach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Sit tight, take care of personal and domestic matters, make adjustments to the way you live and do your best to avoid disruptive influences. Concentrate on making positive changes at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Reach out to someone you enjoy working with. Before you make a decision, confront issues that may become a problem. Personal improvement and growth are favored.

Bridge

Napoleon Hill, who was a self-help author, wrote, "When defeat comes, accept it as a signal that your plans are not sound, rebuild those plans and set sail once more toward your coveted goal."

Today's deal features an important defensive signal that is not employed by most players below the expert level. But it isn't so difficult to benefit -- as long as you and your partner carefully watch each other's cards.

Cover the South and East hands in the diagram. Against four hearts, West leads the diamond ace: three, two, five. Next, he cashes the diamond king: six, eight, queen. What should West lead at trick three?

After South opened

North				08-18-20
♥ A Q J 8				
♠ A 5				
♦ 7 6 3				
♣ A Q J 8				
West		East		
♥ 6 5 3		♠ K 10 9 2		
♥ 8 3		♥ K 4 2		
♦ A K J 10 9		♦ 8 4 2		
♣ 6 5 3		♣ 10 9 2		
South				
♠ 7 4				
♥ Q J 10 9 7 6				
♦ Q 5				
♣ K 7 4				
Dealer: South				
Vulnerable: Both				
South	West	North	East	
2♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ A				

with a weak two, North bid what he hoped his partner could make.

After two top diamonds, West's next play is critical. As the cards lie, if West switches to a spade, the contract goes down.

But if he switches to a club or leads a third diamond, declarer gets home, his spade loser eventually being discarded on dummy's fourth club.

How does West know? By watching East's cards. After signaling discouragement at trick one with the diamond two, East could

play either the four or the eight on the second round. Here, East follows suit with the eight, his higher card being a suit-preference signal for spades, the higher of the two remaining side suits. Alternatively, if East

had had the club king, he would have played the diamond four at trick two.

One word of warning: These signals apply only if the defender's cards cannot win a trick. Do not waste critical cards.

TUESDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

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HOW TO PLAY:
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
9	2	5	3	7	6	8	4	1
6	4	7	2	1	8	9	3	5
8	3	1	5	9	4	7	6	2
1	7	8	6	3	2	5	9	4
4	5	3	9	8	7	2	1	6
2	9	6	1	4	5	3	8	7
7	1	9	4	2	3	6	5	8
3	6	2	8	5	1	4	7	9
5	8	4	7	6	9	1	2	3

ACROSS

- 1 Coffee
5 Horde
8 Microwaves
12 Finished a cake
13 Orangutan
14 Put one's foot —
15 Memory measure
17 Ms. Turner
18 Region of India
19 German ruler
21 Fish-eating eagles
24 Wager
25 Magazine execs
26 Livy's dozen
27 Somber
30 Yellowstone sight
32 Lick (up)
33 Part of a foot
37 Leak slowly
38 Dublin's loc.
39 Trevi Fountain coins, once

40 Tools for boring

- 43 — Ami cleanser
44 Movie studio
47 Mournful
48 Coarse files
50 Public speaker
52 Heat meas.
53 Coating of frost
54 Universe
59 Venetian blind unit
60 Sweetie-pie
61 Fat cat's victim
62 "What — could I do?"
63 Still
64 Mall event

DOWN

- 1 Mr. Carrey
2 Do very well
3 — out (relax)
4 Aphorism
5 Ancient Mexican

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 6 Choose
7 Honey supplier
8 Rigatoni kin
9 Plant with aromatic seeds
10 Yearned deeply

- 11 Headliners
16 Overseer
20 Cash dispenser
21 Alimony getters
22 Peeve
23 Winged goddess
24 Made a raucous sound
28 Rule by the elite
29 Zilch
31 Health club
34 Robins' bills
35 Field's yield
36 Cacklers
41 GI morale booster
42 Mile. in Barcelona
44 Certain code
45 Broil
46 Papas' partners
49 Sedans
51 Antoinette lost hers
52 Crooked
55 Fish-to-be
56 Snake River loc.
57 Shale extract
58 Bridal notice word

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
				18				19	20			
21	22	23				24				25		
26				27	28				29			
30			31		32				33	34	35	36
37					38				39			
			40	41				42		43		
44	45	46		47				48	49			
50				51				52				
53					54	55				56	57	58
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62					63				64			

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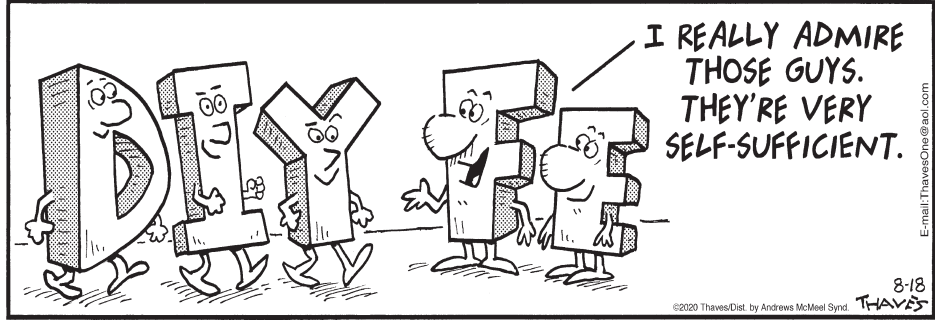
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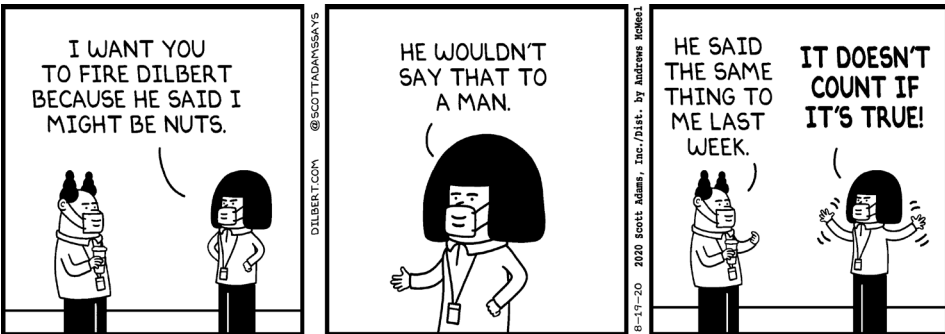


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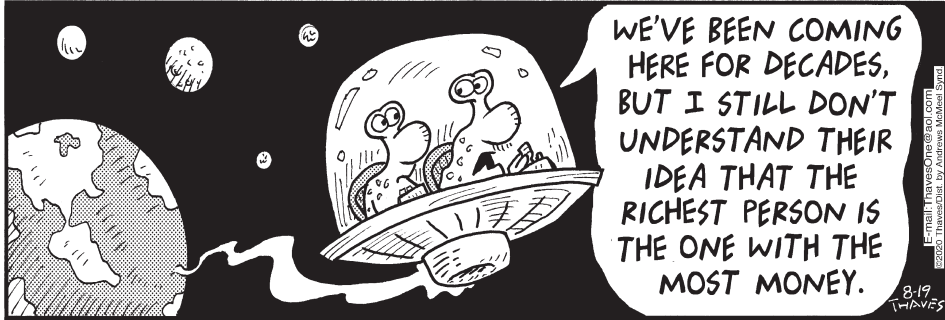
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CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:
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ACROSS

- 1 Heroes' tales
6 Allotment
11 Cheer
13 Suppressed
14 Apollo's priestess
15 Government
16 Note-takers' need
17 Hungry — — bear
19 Mind reading
20 Actress — Garbo
22 Andes capital
26 Computer guru
30 Prepare a steak
31 Morning show
33 Jaded
34 Puccini genre
35 Rio Grande town
38 Kingdom
39 Makes void

- 41 Cheer from the bleachers
44 Tiny legume
45 Selected a card
49 Add oxygen
51 Mariachi wear
53 Gave a wolfish look
54 Whimper
55 Circus hoop hazard
56 Burn up the road

DOWN

- 1 Hit the malls
2 Distinctive air
3 June celebrant
4 Circle parts
5 Mr. Mineo of films
6 What, in Oaxaca
7 Try to persuade

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 8 Kimono fasteners
9 Weather info
10 Stock ending
12 Get news of
13 Wooden box
18 Congeal
20 — oldie
21 Cast members
22 TD passers
23 Russian range
24 Theta follower
25 Level
27 "The Audacity of —"
28 Think tank output
29 Peerage member
32 Candied item
36 Took for a ride
37 "— Buttermilk Sky"
40 Edinburgh girl
41 Fishing gear
42 Length x width
43 Evil
45 Plumbing problem
46 Four-star review
47 Fencing sword
48 Solder
49 Chatty alien of TV
50 Undershirt
52 USN officer

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This week in Coos County history: August 16-18

100 YEARS – 1920

People of Agness want road built

Beautiful locality in Curry County is anxious to have an overland outlet

The people of Agness want a road. Agness is a beautifully located place far back in Curry County thirty miles from the mouth of Rogue River and is reachable now only by boat on the river or by trail. From Powers a new trail has been built .There is a fine country around Agness and the people of the locality feel that they suffer a great drawback in the lack of a road. The Gold Beach Reporter in telling of the matter says:

“The trial from Powers to Illahee is of great benefit, but the popular demand is for a wagon road.

Consequently a number of the boosters up that way have decided to inaugurate a movement to secure a road following the course of the Illinois river and connecting with the road built down that valley from Selma on the Grants Pass-Crescent City highway. To this end the people of Agness of petitioned the county court for a survey starting at the footbridge to Agness to follow the east bank of the Illinois river to the Josephine county line on Indigo creek, a distance of six miles, the proposed road to be 40 feet in width.

North Bend has raised the fine

Punishment for liquor violators more severe

First offense will be as bad as any other — \$200 and 90 days in jail

Bootleggers and their patrons or anybody else who happens to have liquor in their possession will find it expensive to get caught while in North Bend. September 10th the new ordinance which was passed by the city last week goes into effect. It provides for a bigger fine and jail sentence than was allowed y the old law on the case of first offense.

Under the new law a person for buying, selling, transporting or having in possession intoxicating liquor of any kind can be fined a maximum of \$200 and sentenced to jail for not over three months.

Under the old law it was possible only to fine on the first offense \$100 and sentence to 50 days in jail.

Mean business
Recorder Maybee of North Bend said that some offenders had been getting off rather easy because it was the first time they had been brought up, but that the new law would make it just as severe for the first offense as it would be a repetition and that the council passed the law to show that it meant business about enforcing prohibition.

Auto trucks big aid in Curry Co.

Immense business is being handled over highways

Overcoming long lack of transportation — more highway work proposed there

The auto truck is accomplishing big things for Curry county in overcoming the old lack of transportation, according to J.E. Montgomery, vice president of the Bank of Southwester Oregon, who has just returned from a trip there. He says that the amount of business handled by auto truck from South of Bandon is a revelation. Logs, poles, milk, cream, cheese and other varied products are being brought out.

N. Moon & Co. will probably finish their seven miles of highway south of Port Orford to Brucsh Creek in a couple of months. They are doing a fine job, the Port Orford cedar bridges being a revelation in construction. Not only are they being built for strength and durability but they are being painted white and equal some of the construction along the Columbia highway.

Two engineers of the state highway commission are just completing a special survey of the Curry county coast to provide data for future plans for road work there.

Marshfield gets first artificial turf in 2000



Brandon Dobson of Field Turf Builders sews 5-yard sections of the new football field at Marshfield High School, with the help of some former and current football players Tuesday morning. Below, as many as seven people at a time are needed to help hold the two sections together. The synthetic surface should be completely installed in plenty of time for the Sept. 8 home opener against Churchill.

Rogue salmon run enormous

Fish being caught in great quantities

Canneries find it necessary to limit number from each boat to handle catch

The run of salmon in the lower Rogue river is the greatest ever known in the history of the river. The first are coming in so thickly that the fishermen only need to drop their nets and pull in all they want.

Monday there were 2000 fish on the floor of the Macleay cannery. The fish have been brought in to the cannery in such great numbers that it was necessary to put a limit on the amount which would be taken from each boat. At first the limit was as the number, but only big fish were brought in and now the limit is in pounds. It has changed several times, but the gasoline schooner Tramp arriving today reported that when it left the limit was 800 pounds for each boat a day.

The fishermen go out and catch this limit in a short time and stop for the rest of the night. Practically every boat is bringing the limit. As 12 cents a pound is paid, this gives each boat \$72 for the night’s work. Two men operate each boat, so each makes \$36 in a very short time.

Cement shortage halts road work

Delay in shipping affects street and highway jobs

Expect additional shipments to come soon — Smith vessels to bring part

Lack of cement here for the concrete work is tying up the work on the Coos

Bay-Coquille highway as well as street work here again. The halting of the work during the fine weather is causing the contractors much grief, as they are anxious to get their jobs done before the rainy season sets in. A.B. Gidley and the Scandia Ship-building company are affected as well as the state highway commission.

The C.A. Smith came in yesterday without cement, although it is expected that both she and the Johanna will have cement cargoes next trip. The state highway commission made special arrangements to get the Smith vessels to bring in the cement but the Mount Diabolo Cement company, which has the contract for the cement, stood out against the increased expense of delivering it to the Smith vessels at Bay Point.

50 YEARS – 1970

‘Stiff’ fish law proposed

Room jammed at SWO hearing on Russians

Over 800 fishermen from Oregon, Alaska, Washington and California packed Lower Prosper Hall at Southwestern Oregon Community College early today to find out if Russian ships can be stopped from fishing U.S. Territorial waters.

U.S. Ambassador Donald McKernan of the U.S. State Department told fishermen of rights the United States has to protect fishery resources, including spawning grounds and off-shore waters.

Mutton Bustin at the 2000 Coos Couty Fair



Riders were biting the dust fast from the start of the mutton busting rodeo Saturday night at the Coos County Fairgrounds in Myrtle Point, before the big boys rode the full-sized animals during the junior rodeo. Here, young riders climbed aboard sheep and rode as far as they could. Parents watched and cheered from behind as the animals and riders took off.

Earlier, California Congressman Donald Clausen said legislation is pending to extend U.S. Territorial waters to a 50-mile limit or to the continental shelf, whichever is greater. A 1966 law put the limit at 12 miles. Prior to that, it was three miles.

Pacific fishermen say the 12-mile limit is being violated consistently by Russian fishing boats, which are larger, faster and have equipment superior to U.S. vessels.

Clausen said the proposed legislation will revamp enforcement and penalty provisions. The fine is now \$10,000 for a violation of the 12-mile limit. Proposed legislation will increase the fine to \$100,000, including confiscation of the catch, Clausen said.

All-time high for Coos Fair

MYRTLE POINT — An all-time high for the Coos County Fair gate was announced today by Fair Manager George Jenkins.

It was 48,250.
Nearest to the 1970 record came in 1967, when 42,700 people paid admission to the fairgrounds here.

Last year, the gate was 40,500.
“I don’t know where everybody came from, but it appears that more people are participating in the Coos County Fair. It keeps growing every year,” Jenkins said.

Premiums paid this year to exhibitors were up some \$800 over last year. The figure for this year was \$10,260.

The rodeo was up \$1,200 over last year, Jenkins said, and income from the carnival remained about the same as last year.

20 YEARS – 2000

Pirate field coming together piece by piece

The color green has been spotted at Marshfield’s Pete Susick Stadium.
After days and days of ground preparation, and then more days of waiting, the new field is being installed. The first section, the 50-yard line, was put down Monday.

The field turf, which is used at the universities of Washington, Washington State and Nebraska (just to name a few), is slowly engulfing the stale-brown dirt that was begging for a facelift.

Now the ground has about 30 yards of green to smile about.
“It’s exciting. I can’t wait to get more of this green laid out,” said Marshfield wide receivers coach Jim Hulslander.

The field won’t be done overnight. The field turf, which comes in 5-yard sections and is 275 feet long, must be sewed together piece by piece — a process Field Turf Builder employee Brandon Dodson hopes will be done by Saturday or Monday.

Lakeside seeks property tax hike, police force

LAKESIDE — In addition to picking a president and deciding on multiple ballot issues, Lakeside residents will be voting in November on a permanent property tax.

At a special meeting on Tuesday night, the Lakeside City Council voted 6-1 to put a measure requiring a tax of \$4 per \$1,000 of assessed property value on the Nov. 7 ballot, If approved, the tax would be levied beginning with the 2001-2002 fiscal year.

At present, Lakeside property owners pay about \$3.60 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The proposed additional tax would nearly double the amount property owners are assessed.

However, none of the tax dollars currently assessed go to the city. The revenue is used to support the Lakeside fire and water districts, as well as some Coos County services such as the library and Oregon State University Extension Service.

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