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Artist paints vibrant mural in downtown Coos Bay

By DEAN BRICKEY
For the World

COOS BAY — A San Francisco artist has completed a large mural downtown, promoting outdoor recreation in Coos County.

Chris McNally and a helper put the finishing touches on the vibrant painting Aug. 7 on the north side of the Blue Sky Bike Shop, 134 S. Broadway. The artist said it covers about 960 square feet.

"It's 61 feet long and 18 feet at its tallest end," McNally said in an interview later.

Travel Southern Oregon Coast (TSOC) led the mural project with support from the Oregon Coast Visitors Association.

Julie Miller, TSOC's executive director, said the mural "celebrates the incredible outdoor recreation opportunities that make the South Coast unique — with the Whiskey Run Trails taking center stage."

TSOC, a non-profit organized eight years ago, promotes recreation in Coos, Curry and coastal Douglas counties. Its office is in North Bend.

McNally, 50, started painting July 29 and finished Aug. 6.

"He and helper David brushed a clear coat over it on Friday, Aug. 7," Miller said, adding that visitors may recognize McNally's distinctive work from the Whiskey Run campaign, trail map, and the popular 7 Devils Gnome Wrecker beer can.



A new mural covering nearly 1,000 square feet on the north side of the Blue Sky Bike Shop, 134 S. Broadway, promotes outdoor recreation in Coos County. An eight-year-old non-profit, Travel Southern Oregon Coast, North Bend, commissioned the work by a San Francisco artist.

She explained that TSOC commissioned McNally to paint the mural "to anchor it with the Whiskey Run mountain bike

trail system, which is a project that TSOC has been involved with from the start." The Coos Bay mural wasn't

McNally's first gig in Coos County.

"We brought Chris in as the artist for Whiskey Run," Miller said, adding that the organization has been working with him since 2021-22.

It took TSOC two years to plan for and organize the Coos Bay mural.

"We had to find a location and a willing business owner," she said, noting that TSOC worked with the bike shop's property manager to arrange for the north side of the building to be painted.

A small team from TSOC, along with McNally, designed the mural.

"We've probably been working on the design for eight to 10 months," Miller said. "Cleary, we think highly of Chris because we had him do all the art for Whiskey Run."

"I couldn't be more pleased with the product," she added. "I think it is an anchor for Coos Bay. It provides a contrast to the Steve Prefontaine mural down the street."

The mural was McNally's first in Coos County.

"For the most part, everything went really well," he said. "The biggest challenge was our timeline, which was a little tight. Ideally, I would have allowed for another week to be able to have a sane work schedule and take a bit of time off to enjoy the area."

McNally said he and his painting teammate, David, had really hoped to have time to work on watercolor landscape paintings in the evening and weekends.

"Our schedule didn't quite allow for that," he said, "but we were able to squeeze out a few sessions at dusk most nights."

McNally said the mural is "pretty complicated" with a lot of detail and colors. That resulted in an "intense job to follow the art closely and really long days."

The mural depicts a variety of Coos County outdoor recreation

MURAL
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Photo by Dean Brickey
The mural painted by Chris McNally, San Francisco, depicts a wide variety of outdoor recreation in Coos County, including horseback riding, golf and driving through the sand dunes.



Courtesy photo
Julia Keizer, graduate of NBHS Class of 2026 is the winner of the PEO STAR National Scholarship.

NBHS grad receives international womens scholarship

For the World

The Philanthropic Education Organization (PEO) Chapter AS announces the awarding of the PEO STAR National Scholarship to their sponsored candidate, Julia Keizer, graduate of NBHS Class of 2026. PEO is an international women's philanthropic organization that supports the education of women through scholarships for academic excellence and superior character.

The STAR Scholarship is highly competitive, and we are delighted the national organization agreed with our choice of Miss Keizer.

Miss Keizer has been a role model as a student and citizen, and plans to study veterinary medicine in the fall. This scholarship will support her education.

Miss Keizer commented when she learned of her award: "I was honored to receive this scholarship. It will really help defray the costs of my education and enable me to go. I am proud to represent PEO, and Chapter AS."



Bandon

League of Women Voters announce forum for Bandon Mayor

For the World

The League of Women Voters of Coos County is presenting a forum on Wednesday, October 7, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. for voters to learn about the candidates running for Mayor and City Councilor in Bandon.

The forum for the candidates for the Bandon Mayor, Joshua Adamson and Mary Schame-

horn, will be from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The following forum, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., will be for the candidates running for the 3 open seats for City Council: Raymond Ahumada, Dan Chandler, Chris Powell, Madeline Seymour, Renée Taylor, and Dave Zaragoza.

The public is invited to the forum, which will be held at the

Bandon Community Center (The Barn), 1200 11th St. SW, Bandon. Members of the audience are invited to submit written questions. Campaign clothing or buttons are not allowed inside the venue.

The event will be recorded for future viewing on the League's website, <https://my.lwv.org/Oregon/Coos-County>.

The League of Women Voters

of Coos County is a non-partisan organization and provides candidate forums as a voter service project to encourage the informed and active participation of citizens in government.

For more information, contact LWVCC President, Jackie Clary, at 541-435-1808 or LWVCC Voter Service Chair, Abigail Bok, at voterservice@lwvcooscounty.org.



Dolphin Players present Cricket Daniel's hilarious comedy 'The Lost Virginity Tour'

For the World

The Dolphin Players proudly present The Lost Virginity Tour, written by acclaimed Pacific Northwest playwright Cricket Daniel and directed by Ailya

Rose, opening October 9, 2026, at The Dolphin Playhouse in Coos Bay.

The Lost Virginity Tour follows four women living in an Arizona retirement community, Happy Trails Senior Resort Living, who meet weekly for their baking

club, spending time swapping desserts and recipes. When the topic turns to their "first times," one friend bakes up a wild idea: to take a cross-country road trip, revisiting the exact locations where each lost her virginity. Tears, laughter, memories, and

secrets are revealed as each lady shares

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Opinion

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Chamber Minute

FROM THE DESK OF
ROSEY THOMAS
Executive Director, Bay Area
Chamber of Commerce

Last week, the Chamber celebrated the opening of AYA’s newest housing initiative to help house youth and families in transition. We held a ribbon cutting with Scott Cooper Executive Director of Alternative Youth Activities AND Citizen of the Year at the BACC for 2026! The former Belloni Girls Home has been renovated and opened as a transitional shelter. This collaboration between the Coquille Indian Tribe and AYA Alternative Youth Activities, along with community support, has made these additional beds a reality. For more information about this or other housing opportunities they may have, contact AYA directly.

We’ll also be joining the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport for their upcoming Master Plan Open House. It’s always exciting to see what is being planned for our region and to learn more about the future of our local airport. Chamber Members — watch your emails! Board Election time is here! We need you to vote for the members who are up for reelection or those running for the first time. Your Bay Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors helps guide the direction of



the Chamber and its collective voice for business in our community. So, when that ballot arrives, take a few minutes and make your voice heard! This week, I also want to highlight our Education & Workforce Committee, led by Natasha Garrison of Youth Hippo of SoWib. The committee is working with Southwestern Oregon Community College on a Career Technical Education dinner mixer coming up in October. Together our committee and SOCC applied for and are recipients of grant funding to use towards education and workforce initiatives. The goal is to bring industry, businesses and educators together to talk about the skills our local employers need and how we can better connect our students with career opportunities right here at home. This is an important conversation for our community, and I’m looking forward to seeing where this partnership takes us. And, of course, there are always ways to connect

with your Chamber. Join us for our Wednesday Business Connection Luncheon at KoKwel Casino from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for Business Ready, Business Building programs and informational forums. Thank you to Reese Electric for sponsoring the programs for September! These luncheons are open to the public, so come join us! Lunch is available for purchase for \$15. Prize drawings, 50/50 ticket sales. Come check out one of the BACC’s most popular events for businesses. Our next Business After Hours will be September 24 from 5–7 p.m. at Midwest Coast Flooring, 1640 Maple Street in North Bend, on the way to the airport. Sommer Skogman our Chamber Member of the year will be hosting; Come out, meet other local businesses and enjoy an evening of networking and fun. There’s always something happening at your Chamber, and there are plenty of ways to get involved. You can attend an event, join a committee, sponsor the Chamber, or simply show up and connect with other local businesses. Until next week, keep shopping local, sourcing local and connecting with your community. Our business is helping your business!



Holy Cow! History

The ship that saved the Titanic

By J. MARK POWELL
InsideSources.com

What is it about that frigid April night that haunts us so relentlessly? More than a century has passed. Other tragedies have horrified us: the Hindenburg, Chernobyl, the Challenger. Each an intersection between mankind and technological progress where something went terribly, catastrophically wrong.

Yet none surpassed our collective obsession with the giant ship that was supposed to be unsinkable, the iceberg that gashed a fatal hole, and the appallingly large loss of life that resulted from it. From hit movies to books to touring national exhibits of its recovered relics, the Titanic still fascinates unlike anything else.

However, two ships were involved that night. While one lives on in legend, the other is nearly forgotten; a footnote at best, a neglected oversight at worst. And she met with her own sad ending, too. This is her story.

The North Atlantic is a lonely place in the dead of night. Although the calendar said spring, the frozen formations all around resembled the dead of winter. And so Capt. Arthur Roston threaded his vessel through them slowly, carefully, all too aware that danger could be lurking just below the dark surface.

The RMS Carpathia was also a passenger ship. Unlike the glittering Titanic, that brand-new floating 5-star hotel and pride of the prestigious White Star



Line, Cunard’s Carpathia did yeoman’s service in the transatlantic trade. While Titanic catered to millionaire travelers, Carpathia was its blue-collar cousin. For nine years it had shuttled mostly poor immigrants between the Old and New Worlds. It wasn’t glamorous, but it was profitable and helped keep Cunard afloat during several lean years.

She was doing so again on the night of April 14-15, 1912, headed out of New York bound for modern-day Croatia. She was filled to the brim with around 125 first-class, 65 second-class, and 550 third-class travelers, plus crew.

It was just after midnight when the ship’s wireless operator picked up Titanic’s distress signal and immediately rushed it to the captain. Carpathia was 58 miles away.

Realizing it was a matter of life or death, Roston rolled into action. He not

only ordered the ship at full speed ahead, but he also summoned an extra shift of stokers, men who shoveled coal into Carpathia’s massive furnace to make it blazing hot. He even shut off the ship’s heating and water supply to provide the maximum amount of steam possible for powering Carpathia’s two massive propellers. A ship designed to cruise at 14 knots was now rocketing through hazardous waters at 17 knots, and in the dark, no less. Roston couldn’t think about it, for he knew it was a race against time.

And he lost. When he finally reached its last reported position, the “Ship of Dreams” had been sitting on the bottom for 90 minutes.

Yet, she was still a lifesaver. For four hours, Carpathia combed the area looking for lifeboats, hauling the traumatized passengers and crew onboard until the last one was found at 8:30 a.m. More than 700 survivors were rescued because of Roston’s heroic response. Without it, Titanic’s toll would likely have been even greater.

Three days later, the survivors were finally in New York. Those who lived through the disaster, including Margaret “The Unsinkable Molly” Brown,

HISTORY
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Letters to the Editor

AI, the Tower of Babel, and Diversity

AI reminds me of the story of the Tower of Babel in the ancient literature of the Bible: the people of the Earth, filled with hubris, plan to build a tower to the heavens. I have often wondered why such cooperation was condemned and seen so bad that the God of the Bible “confused” the people’s languages, an explanation of why we have diversity of languages in this world. What was wrong with cooperation that led to a sky-reaching achievement?

In light of the recent panic over AI, I better understand this story of

the Bible. Mankind tends to hubris, i.e., excessive pride, especially when limited to a homogeneous language/worldview/personal opinion. Was a diversity (confusion) of languages required to allow a broader, more humble, healthier perspective?

Does hubris of the tech world or any one nation or any one group or any one person lead to negative outcomes or even destructive forces?

I now see that this ancient story may have been speaking to the saving value of diversity on our beautiful Earth.

Jeannie Culp
Bandon

North Bend City Council lacks transparency

On November 3, 2026, the voters of the City of North Bend will be allowed to vote on the positions of Mayor for the next two years and 3 Councilors for the next four years.

A situation has come to my attention which indicates there is a lack of fiscal transparency and knowledge on the part of the current city council and mayor.

As of the date of this letter, the annual audit report for the fiscal year

LETTERS
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POLICE BLOTTER

The police blotter is a public record of incidents as reported by law-enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty. The information printed is preliminary and subject to change.

- Coos Bay
- September 10
- 7:12 am, Fulton Ave, probation violation.
- 9:09 am, Holland Ave, disorderly conduct.
- 10:31 am, NW A St, warrant service.
- 2:21 pm, N Bayshore Dr, theft.
- 3:43 pm, N Cammann St, disorderly conduct.
- 3:53 pm, Kruse Ave and Evans Blvd, non-injury accident.
- 4:28 pm, Pine Ave, criminal trespass.
- 5:08 pm, S Broadway St, probation violation.
- 6:06 pm, N 8th St/W Commercial Ave, violation of restraining order.
- 7:24 pm, Newmark Ave, dispute.
- 7:58 pm, Airport Ln, warrant service.
-
- September 11
- 9:03 am, California Ave, criminal trespass.
- 9:48 am, E Johnson Ave, dispute.
- 10:06 am, Noble and S Empire, indecent exposure.
- 10:35 am, S 9th St S 9th Ct, theft.
- 1:17 pm, Ocean Blvd, criminal trespass.
- 2:31 pm, Elk Dr, warrant service.
- 5:05 pm, Newmark Ave, criminal trespass.
- 5:27 pm, S Schoneman St, criminal trespass.
- 6:13 pm, 2nd Ave, dispute.
- 6:32 pm, S Wasson, juvenile problem.
- 6:59 pm, S Cammann St, juvenile problem.
- 11:03 pm, Olive Barber and Isthmus Height, DUII.
-
- September 12
- 1:24 am, Sherman and Lewis, DUII.
- 5:38 am, Woodland Dr, prowler.
- 6:10 am, N Cammann St, theft.
- 6:59 am, Newmark Ave, arrest.
- 11:16 am, E Kruse St, criminal trespass.
- 11:52 am, Milligan Ave, burglary.
- 1:30 pm, S 8th St, disorderly conduct.
- 2:16 pm, S Wasson St, criminal trespass.

- 2:54 pm, End of Garfield, criminal trespass.
- 3:01 pm, 8th Ter, arrest.
- 8:58 pm, Sherman and Newmark, DUII.
- 10:45 pm, Minnesota Ave, harassment, phone.
-
- September 13
- 12:30 am, N Bayshore Dr, DUII.
- 10:45 am, E Hall Ave, criminal trespass.
- 11:15 am, California Ave, threats.
- 11:26 am, NW Ocean Blvd, hit and run.
- 11:55 am, Washington Ave, threats.
- 12:42 pm, Hwy 20 West, warrant service.
- 1:03 pm, S 8th St, criminal mischief.
- 2:40 pm, S Empire and Fulton, indecent exposure.
- 3:19 pm, Newmark Ave, warrant service.
- 4:20 pm, Central Ave, harassment, phone.
- 5:36 pm, Newmark Ave, theft.
- 6:15 pm, S 1st St, criminal trespass.
- 8:23 pm, S Wasson St, criminal mischief.
-
- September 14
- 7:22 am, Curtis and 2nd Ct, disorderly conduct.
- 8:18 am, E Ingersoll Ave, unauthorized use of vehicle.
- 8:21 am, Airport Ln, warrant service.
- 8:31 am, Johnson Ave, threats.
- 9:18 am, Holland Ave, dispute.
- 9:45 am, N Bayshore Dr, disorderly conduct.
- 9:55 am, Curtis Ave, disorderly conduct.
- 10:09 am, Anderson and 5th, disorderly conduct.
- 10:28 am, Hemlock and 10th, accident.
- 11:38 am, S 1st St, criminal trespass.
- 12:15 pm, Lockhart Ave, theft.
- 12:20 pm, Newport and Mullen, warrant service.
- 2:29 pm, S 4th St, disorderly conduct.
- 2:36 pm, S 1st St, shoplifting.
- 2:52 pm, S 2nd St, dispute.
- 3:26 pm, Ocean Blvd, shots fired.
- 3:44 pm, S Empire Blvd, assault.
- 5:01 pm, N Main St, dispute.
- 6:03 pm, Anderson Ave, disorderly conduct.
- 6:47 pm, Fred Meyer, theft.
- 6:54 pm, Ocean Blvd, theft.
- 6:55 pm, Morrison and Newmark, assault.

- 7:23 pm, Newmark Ave, criminal trespass.
- 9:16 pm, Newmark Ave, shoplifting.
- 11:08 pm, Thompson Rd, warrant service.
-
- September 15
- 1:03 am, S 4th St, disturbance.
- 5:10 am, S Broadway St, criminal trespass.
- 6:09 am, S 1st St Ter, warrant service.
- 7:48 am, Newmark and Main, accident.
- 8:16 am, S 4th St, theft.
- 9:26 am, 7th and Elrod, juvenile problem.
- 12:31 pm, California Ave, criminal mischief.
- 2:09 pm, Newmark Ave and N Wall St, accident.
- 2:22 pm, Elm St, violation of restraining order.
- 2:24 pm, Kruse and Evans, dispute.
- 3:11 pm, Plymouth and Madison, juvenile problem.
- 3:18 pm, Ocean Blvd, theft.
- 3:44 pm, Lakeshore Dr, warrant service.
- 4:47 pm, Sempire Blvd, dispute.
- 5:24 pm, S 1st St, shoplifting.
- 7:03 pm, Anderson and 4th, warrant service.
- 7:12 pm, Thompson Rd, criminal mischief.
- 7:45 pm, Ingersoll Ave, dispute.
-
- September 16
- 7:42 am, W 8th St, warrant service.
- 8:00 am, S 8th St, criminal mischief.
- 9:21 am, Southwest and Idaho, hit and run.
- 10:40 am, S 2nd St, criminal mischief.
- 10:46 am, N Morrison St, criminal mischief.
- 11:03 am, Garfield St, theft.
- 11:04 am, Thompson Rd, criminal trespass.
- 11:27 am, Newmark Ave, harassment.
- 12:50 pm, Newmark St, dispute.
- 1:31 pm, S Broadway St, criminal mischief.
- 4:57 pm, Anderson Ave, assault.
- 5:20 pm, S 2nd St, theft.
- 8:32 pm, 2nd Ct Alley and Anderson, ID theft.
- 9:32 pm, H St, dispute.
- September 17
- 2:04 am, N Cammann St, dispute.
- 3:44 am, S 5th and Kruse, warrant service.
- 4:01 am, Evans Blvd, disorderly conduct.

-
- Coquille
- September 10
- 5:56 pm, W 17th St, warrant service.
-
- September 11
- 12:44 am, N Ivy St, prowler.
- 10:16 pm, W Central Blvd, threats.
-
- September 12
- 10:42 am, S Cedar St, burglary.
- 1:37 pm, W Central, harassment.
- 11:07 pm, Hwy 42, disturbance.
-
- September 13
- 3:36 pm, N Cedar Point Rd, criminal trespass.
- 8:05 pm, W 4th St, criminal trespass.
-
- September 14
- 9:01 am, N Baxter St, threats.
- 1:04 pm, N Central Blvd, unauthorized use of vehicle.
- 6:07 pm, N Birch St, disorderly conduct.
- 7:10 pm, 2nd and Baxter, disorderly conduct.
- 9:34 pm, 1st and Adams, disorderly conduct.
- 10:00 pm, Central and E 1st, disorderly conduct.
-
- September 15
- 8:19 am, Coquille Police Department, criminal trespass.
- 8:29 am, N Dean St, unauthorized use of vehicle.
- 8:51 am, N Central Blvd, criminal trespass.
- 11:37 am, E 5th St, harassment, phone.
- 11:47 am, N Central Blvd, criminal trespass.
- 1:26 pm, 5th St and Elliott St, criminal trespass.
-
- September 16
- 1:40 am, Hwy 42 and Water Treatment, disorderly conduct.
- 7:33 am, E 1st St, harassment.
-
- September 17
- 1:48 am, S Cedar St, dispute.
- 4:01 am, W Central Blvd, disorderly conduct.
-
- Myrtle Point
- September 10
- 10:17 pm, Spruce St, theft of services.
-
- September 11
- 3:20 pm, 6th St, criminal trespass.

-
- September 14
- 6:31 pm, E Willow St, criminal trespass.
-
- September 15
- 1:47 pm, Maple St, theft.
- 5:08 pm, E Willow St, criminal trespass.
- 6:50 pm, Apple Dr, accident.
- 10:23 pm, Willow St, dispute.
-
- North Bend
- September 11
- 7:29 am, Virginia Ave, criminal trespass.
- 10:08 am, Virginia Ave, criminal trespass.
- 10:38 am, Pacific St, non-injury accident.
- 11:52 am, Oconnell St, hit and run.
- 12:56 pm, Harbor Ave, arrest.
- 12:56 pm, Sherman Ave, non-injury accident.
- 1:21 pm, Virginia Ave, criminal trespass.
- 2:39 pm, Virginia Ave, criminal trespass.
- 4:42 pm, Bank Virginia Ave, criminal trespass.
- 5:04 pm, Virginia Ave, hit and run.
- 5:13 pm, California Boat Ramp, disorderly conduct.
- 5:46 pm, Newmark and Brussells, disorderly conduct.
- 8:49 pm, Oak St, criminal trespass.
- 9:05 pm, Ferry Rd Park Ferry Rd, shots fired.
- 11:06 pm, Sheridan Ave, criminal trespass.
-
- September 12
- 12:47 am, Sherman and Oconnell, disorderly conduct.
- 3:16 am, End Ferry Rd, criminal trespass.
- 3:45 am, Oconnell St, disorderly conduct.
- 3:49 am, Sherman and Clark, DUII.
- 12:24 pm, Virginia Ave, accident.
- 6:35 pm, Virginia Ave, threats.
- 6:50 pm, E Airport Way, threats.
- 8:58 pm, Madrona Ct, disorderly conduct.
- 10:15 pm, Pacific St, prowler.
-
- September 13
- 3:21 am, Ferry Rd, criminal trespass.
- 7:29 am, Chester St, disorderly conduct.
- 7:43 am, Newmark St, disturbance.

- 1:43 pm, Sherman Ave, disorderly conduct.
- 6:35 pm, 11th St, unauthorized use of vehicle.
- 11:51 pm, 11th Ct, assault, domestic.
-
- September 14
- 12:18 am, Meade Ave, disorderly conduct.
- 7:14 am, Broadway and Virginia, menacing.
- 8:00 am, Meade St, juvenile problem.
- 11:06 am, Mcpherson Ave, criminal trespass.
- 12:41 pm, Pacific St, juvenile problem.
- 9:07 pm, Newmark and Chester, warrant service.
-
- September 15
- 10:14 am, Liberty and Maryland, warrant service.
- 10:15 am, Hamilton St, criminal trespass.
- 11:57 am, Broadway and 17th, accident.
- 1:58 pm, Connecticut and Johnson, menacing.
- 4:39 pm, Tremont Ave, violation of restraining order.
- 5:11 pm, Mcpherson Ave, dispute.
- 5:24 pm, Madrona and California, shots fired.
- 6:58 pm, Tremont Ave, theft.
- 9:21 pm, Union Ave, warrant service.
-
- September 16
- 5:46 am, Florida and Union, harassment.
- 7:37 am, Virginia and Harrison, accident.
- 10:59 am, Colorado Ave, juvenile problem.
- 12:47 pm, Harbor Ave, dispute.
- 2:32 pm, Newmark St, criminal trespass.
- 3:06 pm, Virginia Ave, warrant service.
- 3:20 pm, Madrona, dispute.
- 4:10 pm, Madrona Ct, criminal mischief.
- 4:30 pm, Newmark St, non-injury accident.
- 4:51 pm, Broadway Ave, criminal trespass.
- 7:41 pm, Madrona Ct, disorderly conduct.
- 8:01 pm, Harbor Ave, theft.
- 8:18 pm, Madrona Ct, disorderly conduct.
- 10:23 pm, Bayshore and Ingersoll, warrant service.
- September 17
- 1:18 am, Exchange St, criminal trespass.
- 4:32 am, Tremont Ave, violation of restraining order.

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Stovall wins Prefontaine Memorial Run

JOHN GUNTHER
For the World

Recent Marshfield graduate Jaxson Stovall was champion in the 45th Prefontaine Memorial Run on Saturday.

Stovall, who graduated in June, won the 10-kilometer race in 31 minutes and 44 seconds, just over a minute ahead of RJ Kennedy of Lebanon (32:47). Logan Auxier of Springfield was third (33:17) and Medford's Aron Rono (33:28) and Eddie Rodriguez of Albany (33:43) rounded out the top five.

Annie Behrend of Central Point was the first female across the line, finishing 17th overall in 39:59.

Lexie Jones-Ortega of Coquille was second among women (42:58) and Nina Norton of Milwaukie near Portland third (44:13). The fourth and fifth female finishers both were from the South Coast — 13-year-old Izzy Miller of Bandon (45:50) and Krista Spencer of Coos Bay (46:18).

Tom Brown of Bandon remained the only person to finish the race every year. He was third in the 75-79 age group (1:30:41).

A total of 370 runners and walkers finished the course.

The top three finishers in each age group received awards. They include:

Female 1-9: 1. Jadyn Phillips, Coquille, 1:24:07; 2. Hazel Lamar, North Bend, 2:05:26.

Male 1-9: 1. Micah Miller, Vancouver, Wash., 1:09:54.

Female 10-14: 1. Izzy Miller, Bandon, 45:50; 2. Lilah Howard, North Bend, 51:28; 3. Caitlin Abrahamsesn, North Bend, 52:00.

Male 10-14: 1. Dominick Low, Coos Bay, 44:44; 2. Jason Davis, Klamath Falls, 48:08; 3. Avery Rinehart, Eureka, Calif, 49:44.

Female 15-19: 1. Lilly Iverson, Bandon, 47:38; 2. Elsa Villers, Coos Bay, 49:29; 3. Eliza Sorto, Klamath Falls, 51:38.

Male 15-19: 1. Jaxson Stovall, Coos Bay, 31:44; 2. Mark Madson, Klamath Falls, 35:13; 3. Kanoa Kranz-Kahapea, Klamath Falls, 37:06.

Female 20-24: 1. Crystal Ramirez-Garcia, North Bend, 50:59; 2. Mili Rodriguez, Coos Bay, 1:02:47; 3. McKena Pederson, Coos Bay, 1:04:06.

Male 20-24: 1. RJ Kennedy, Lebanon, 32:47; 2. Logan Auxier, Springfield, 33:17; 3. Dilan Mathieu, Medford, 40:29.

Female 25-29: 1. Megan Rutherford, Coos Bay, 46:50; 2. Alissa McCord, North Bend, 54:25; 3. Rachelle Maxon, North Bend, 57:27.

Male 25-29: 1. Rowdy Gerber, Lakeview, 44:58; 2. Bojames Weatherston, Coos Bay, 45:17; 3. Bailey Luckenbill, North Bend, 1:00:53.

Female 30-34: 1. Lexie Jones-Ortega, Coquille, 42:58; 2. Kelly Coash, Jacksonville, 46:18; 3. Jade Howard, North Bend, 48:04.

Male 30-34: Eddie Rodriguez, Albany, 33:43; 2. Edwin Vazquez, Florence, 33:44; 3. Zachary Holloway, Independence, 36:25.

Female 35-39: 1. Nina Norton, Milwaukie, 44:13; 2. Cassandra Wren, 47:48; 3. Hayley Hyatt,



Jaxson Stovall was champion in the Prefontaine Memorial Run on Saturday.

Coos Bay, 50:28.

Male 35-39: Tyler Goens, Grants Pass, 34:56; 2. McKay Jensen, Coos Bay, 41:47; 3. Zach Reinig, Coos Bay, 46:00.

Female 40-44: 1. Annie Behrend, Central Point, 39:59; 2. Krista Spencer, Coos Bay, 46:18; 3. Jenny McGriff, Coos Bay, 46:45.

Male 40-44: 1. Aron Rono, Medford, 33:28; 2. Ben Davis, Eugene, 38:52; 3. Justin Surprise, North Bend, 43:49.

Female 45-49: 1. Jill Davidson, Coos Bay, 1:02:56; 2. Brena Laird, North Bend, 1:03:13; 3. Vanessa Reyna, North Bend, 1:05:03.

Male 45-49: 1. Alan King, Roseburg, 38:43; 2. Jay Williams, Klamath Falls, 39:59; 3. Chad Glass, Grants Pass, 42:01.

Female 50-54: 1. Jennifer Stephens, Coos Bay, 47:08; 2. Carol Aron, North Bend, 52:50; 3. Asteria Hedman, North Bend, 55:49.

Male 50-54: 1. Daniel Desurra, Langlois, 41:11; 2. Scott Hood, North Bend, 46:12; 3. Lawrence Cheal, North Bend, 46:16.

Female 55-59: 1. Cindy Beaman, Brookings, 1:08:32; 2. Deborah Rudd, Coos Bay, 1:12:50; 3. Ratina Hagedorn, Roseburg, 1:13:32.

Male 55-59: 1. Scott Cheers, Grants Pass, 43:56; 2. Kevin Hawkes, Boise, 45:27; 3. Eric Utz, Florence, 47:43.

Female 60-64: 1. Karen Louis White, Eugene, 53:46; 2. Teresa Bowen, Eugene, 56:36; 3. Laurie Porter, Florence, 1:00:39.

Male 60-64: 1. Mike Grivas, Portland, 36:44; 2. Frank Ward, Yreka, Calif., 49:50; 3. Sam Friedman, Roseburg, 50:50.

Female 65-69: 1. Lynn Cockerham, Roseburg, 1:04:57; 2. Patricia Harrington, Bandon, 1:17:27; 3. Sandra Merritt, Coos Bay, 1:17:49.

Male 65-69: 1. Steve Noyd, Salem, 47:18; 2. Steve Taylor, Roseburg, 50:49; 3. Pete Schaefer, Coos Bay, 51:16.

Female 70-74: 1. Linda Parsagian, Medford, 1:09:10; 2. Devera Miller, Coos Bay, 1:11:51; 3. Patti Kempber, McMinnville, 1:27:46.

Male 70-74: 1. Jerry Roberts, Myrtle Point, 43:26; 2. Phillip Larson, Eugene, 51:21; 3. John Barry, Springfield, 59:09.

Female 75-79: 1. Marilyn Nippold, Eugene, 1:17:19; 2. Jan Doyle, Coos Bay, 1:20:25.

Male 75-79: 1. Jerry Gentry, Salem, 1:04:12; 2. Jay Farr, Coos Bay, 1:12:40; 3. Thomas Brown, Bandon, 1:30:41.

Female 80-89: 1. Nora Terwilliger, Charleston, 1:47:04.

Pahls, Henthorn win high school races at Pre

South Coast runners won both the boys and girls divisions in the high school race at the Prefontaine Memorial Run on Saturday.

Bandon's Beckett Pahls won the boys race while Coquille's Ella Henthorn was girls champion for the second year in a row, breaking her own course record.

Pahls improved from his eighth-place finish a year ago, covering the 5,000-meter course



Bandon's Beckett Pahls raced to a win in the high school race at the Prefontaine Memorial Run on Saturday.

in 15 minutes and 53 seconds. He was nearly 20 seconds faster than runner-up Ryder Bullman of Eureka in California.

North Bend freshman Raleigh Collier was fourth (16:20), just ahead of sophomore teammate Angelo Pedrini (16:21). Bandon's Eli Nicholson, who ran in Myrtle Point before this year, also finished in the top 10, taking ninth (16:34).

Marshfield's top finisher was Donald Brice in 18th place (17:16). Bandon's Noah Brown was 26th (17:36) while other South Coast runners in the top 50 were Marshfield's Kaedin Oltman in 40th (18:02), Ban-

don's Max Wales in 45th (18:12), Reedsport's Alex Martinez in 48th (18:17) and Marshfield's Ezra Kern in 50th (18:18).

In the girls race, Henthorn dipped under 18 minutes, finishing in 17:58. She was followed by Stella Williams of Grants Pass (18:11) and two South Coast runners — Bandon's Jael Legutki (18:32) and North Bend's Addison Horning (19:08).

North Bend's Lauren Wolfe was 15th (20:49), a fraction of a second ahead of Marshfield's Kindall Wyatt. Coquille's Bryleigh Mead was 19th (21:03).

Other South Coast runners in the top 50 were Marshfield's Kendall Qualman in 24th (21:30), Bandon's Jada Ryder in 26th (21:45), Marshfield's Scarlett Devins in 30th (22:06), Gold Beach's Coco Plaep in

37th (22:31), North Bend's Melina Harbolt in 41st (22:47), Marshfield's Rook Watts in 45th (23:11) and Lily Thompson in 48th (23:23) and Coquille's Grace Gertner in 49th (23:24).

Grants Pass took the boys title with 69 points, ahead of Arcata (90) and Bandon (124). Marshfield was seventh (198) and North Bend eighth (228).

Grants Pass also won the girls title with 54 points, ahead of Thurston (107) and Glide (121). Marshfield was fourth (128), North Bend eighth (174) and Bandon 10th (188).

Area Sports Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 22

High School Volleyball — Coquille at Douglas, 6 p.m.; Myrtle Point at Gold Beach, 6 p.m.; Oakland at Reedsport, 6 p.m.; North Douglas at Bandon, 6 p.m.; Pacific at Yoncalla, 6 p.m.; Powers at Umpqua Valley Christian, 6 p.m.; Marshfield at Elmira, 6:30 p.m.; Junction City at North Bend, 6:30 p.m.

High School Boys Soccer — Rogue Valley Adventist at Pacific, 4 p.m.; Coquille at Douglas, 4:30 p.m.; North Bend at Cottage Grove, 5 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer — Coquille at Douglas, 2:30 p.m.; North Bend at Cottage Grove, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Men's College Soccer — SWOCC at Chemeketa, 1:30 p.m.

Women's College Soccer — Chemeketa at SWOCC, 2 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 24

High School Volleyball — St. Mary's at Coquille, 2:30 p.m.; Santiam Christian at Coquille, 5:30 p.m.; Myrtle Point at North Douglas, 6 p.m.; Reedsport at Bandon 6 p.m.; Days Creek at Pacific, 6 p.m.; Yoncalla at Powers, 6 p.m.; North Bend at Marist Catholic, 6:30 p.m.

High School Boys Soccer — St. Mary's at Coquille, 4:30 p.m.; Pacific at Rogue River, 4:30 p.m.; Junction City at North Bend, 5 p.m.; Marshfield at Elmira, 5 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer — St. Mary's at Coquille, 2:30 p.m.; Junction City at North Bend, 7 p.m.; Marshfield at Elmira, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 25

High School Football — Marshfield at Junction City, 7 p.m.; Myrtle Point at Lowell, 7 p.m.; Bandon at St. Mary's, 7 p.m.; Coquille vs. Madras at Sweet Home, 7 p.m.;

High School Cross Country — Coquille at Champs Invitational, Lebanon, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 26

High School Volleyball — North Bend at Junction City tournament; Coquille at Creswell Invitational; Myrtle Point at Tiger Classic, Redmond.

High School Cross Country — Marshfield, Coquille, Reedsport at Woahink Lake Invitational, 11:30 a.m.; North Bend at Willamette Golden Hour 5K, 4:15 p.m.

High School Football — Reedsport at Chiloquin, 3 p.m.; Powers at North Lake, 3 p.m.

Men's College Soccer — Lane at SWOCC, 1:30 p.m.

Women's College Soccer — SWOCC at Umpqua, 2 p.m.

College Cross Country — SWOCC at Mike Johnson Classic, Monmouth.

Monday, Sept. 28

High School Boys Soccer — North Bend at Marist Catholic, 5 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer — North Bend at Marist Catholic, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

High School Volleyball — Sutherlin at Coquille, 6 p.m.; Bandon at Myrtle Point, 6 p.m.; Gold Beach at Reedsport, 6 p.m.; Pacific at Camas Valley, 6 p.m.; Powers at New Hope, 6 p.m.; North Bend at Marshfield, 6:30 p.m.

High School Boys Soccer — Sutherlin at Coquille, 4:30 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer — Coquille at Sutherlin, 4:30 p.m.

High School Recap: North Bend on girls soccer shutout streak

North Bend's girls soccer team ran its streak of shutouts to five on the season by winning its first two Sky-Em League games last week.

The Bulldogs blanked Elmira 8-0 and South Umpqua 9-0 in a pair of home matches.

This week, North Bend is at Cottage Grove on Tuesday and hosts Junction City on Thursday. The Bulldogs also visit defending state champion Marist Catholic next Monday.

Marshfield tied Cottage Grove 1-1 and beat Junction City 1-0 in its two league games last week, improving to 2-0-1 in league play. The Pirates were at Marist Catholic on Monday and also are at Elmira on Thursday this week.

CLASS 3A-2A-1A DISTRICT 3: The combined Coquille-Myrtle Point team won its league opener

last week, topping Lost River 4-3 in a neutral-site game in Grants Pass.

The DevilCats, who also lost a nonleague game at Santiam Christian 3-0 during the week, are at Douglas on Tuesday and host St. Mary's on Thursday this week in two more league games.

BOYS SOCCER

SKY-EM LEAGUE: Marshfield improved to 3-0 in league play with a pair of shutout wins. The Pirates blanked Cottage Grove 2-0 and Junction City 1-0.

This week, Marshfield was at Marist Catholic on Monday and the Pirates also visit Elmira on Thursday.

North Bend opened league play with a win and a tie last week, beating Elmira 4-0 and playing to a 2-2 draw with South Umpqua.

The Bulldogs are at Cottage Grove on Tuesday, host Junction City on Thursday and visit Marist Catholic next Monday.

CLASS 3A DISTRICT 3: The combined Coquille-Myrtle Point squad improved to 3-1 in league play by beating Lost River 3-1 at a neutral site in Grants Pass on Thursday. The DevilCats also lost at Brookings-Harbor 4-2 earlier in the week.

This week, the squad is at Douglas on Tuesday and hosts St. Mary's on Thursday.

VOLLEYBALL

FAR WEST LEAGUE: Coquille posted two more sweeps to keep its league record perfect.

The Red Devils won at Brookings-Harbor on Tuesday 25-17, 25-21, 25-16. On Thursday, Coquille swept Glide 25-18, 25-12, 25-14.

The Red Devils have a busy week this week with a match at Douglas on Tuesday, matches against both St. Mary's and Santiam Christian on Thursday at home, the latter a nonleague contest, and the Creswell Invitational on Saturday.

SUNSET CONFERENCE: Myrtle Point opened league play with a sweep over Reedsport, beating the Brave 25-17, 25-10, 25-12.

Bandon outlasted host Oakland in five sets and Gold Beach edged newcomer North Douglas in five sets, 16-26, 22-25, 25-11, 25-22, 15-12.

In their final nonleague tune-ups Bandon edged host Powers in five sets, Reedsport fell to visiting Central Linn in five sets and Myrtle Point swept Marshfield's junior varsity squad.

This week, Myrtle Point is at Gold Beach, Oakland visits Reedsport and North Douglas is at Bandon on Tuesday. On Thursday Myrtle Point is at North Douglas, Reedsport visits Bandon and Gold Beach faces Oakland. Myrtle Point also competes in the Tiger Classic at Redmond on Saturday.

SKY-Em LEAGUE: North Bend swept visiting South Umpqua on Tuesday and then nearly rallied from a two-set deficit at Cottage Grove on Thursday, falling 25-21, 27-25, 12-25, 10-25, 17-15.

This week the Bulldogs host Junction City on Tuesday and visit Marist Catholic on Thurs-

Local Artist

Photo Spotlight

Photo submitted by *Joy Newhart Empire Lake*



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Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30am

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Oregon News

Coollest Thing Made in Oregon finalists selected, voting open

Oregon Business & Industry has released the 16 finalists in the fourth annual Coolest Thing Made in Oregon contest and the list includes two Lane County businesses.

The contest recognizes the breadth and ingenuity of Oregon’s manufacturing sector.

This year’s finalists represent a wide variety of products manufactured throughout the state, from Ashland to Boardman.

The finalists appear on a bracket that will be used to determine the Coolest Thing Made in Oregon. The first round of voting, which will cut the list to eight products, is now open and will continue through noon on Sept. 28. Oregonians can view the bracket, learn about the Coolest Thing finalists and – most importantly – vote on the contest website here.

A panel chose this year’s finalists from scores of products nominated by Oregonians over the spring and summer. Members of the public will narrow the field of finalists during several rounds of voting. The manufacturer of the winning product will receive formal recognition and enjoy bragging rights for producing Oregon’s coolest thing. At least until next year, when Oregonians will identify a new coolest thing.

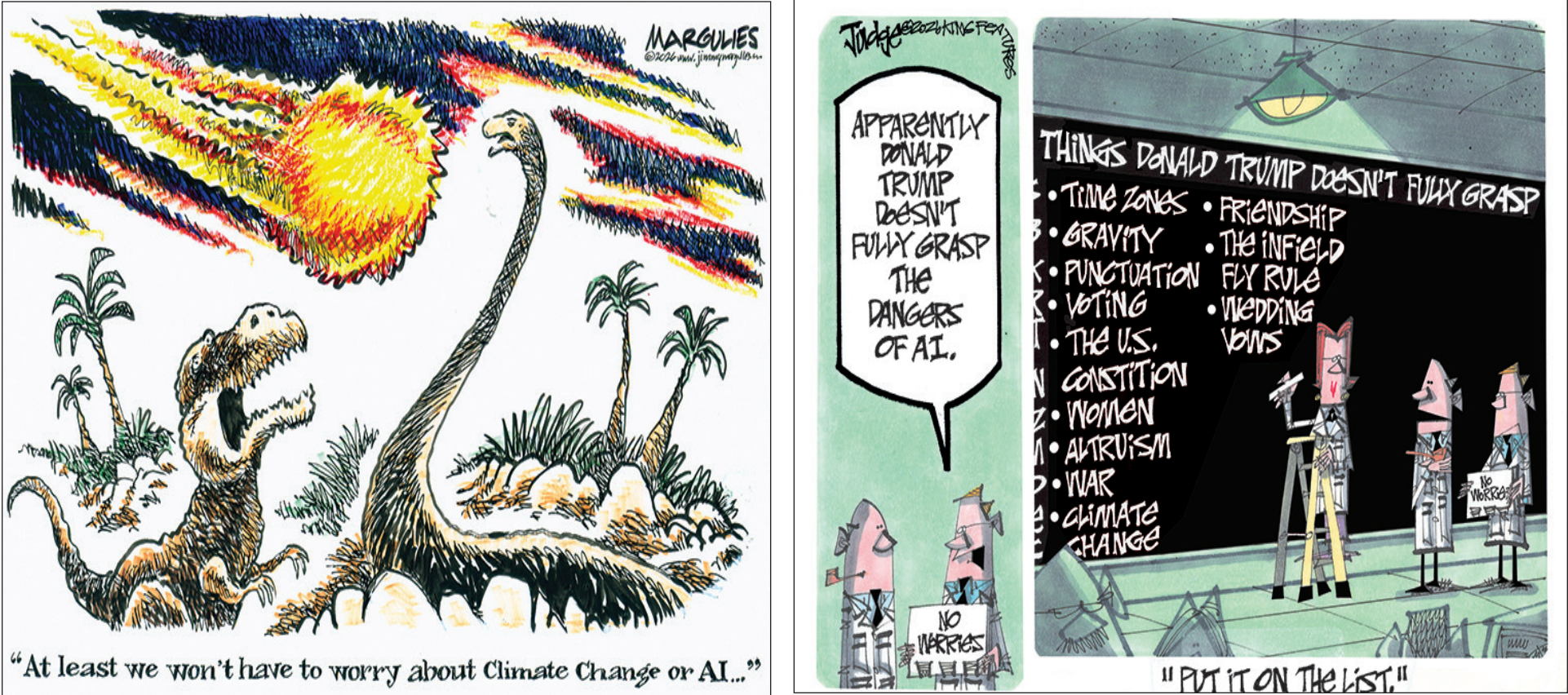
The 16 finalists and the company locations:

- Aerostar’s Zero Pressure Balloons (Tillamook)
- Crater Lake Spirits’ Hazelnut Espresso Vodka (Bend)
- Georgia Pacific’s Angel Soft Toilet Paper (Wauna)
- Icicle Tricycle’s Ice Cream Vending Bike (Portland)
- Lamb Weston’s Waffle Fries (Boardman)
- Miles Fiberglass’ Pantan Chair (Clackamas)
- North River Boats’ Seahawk Fastback (Roseburg)
- Nuro’s WaveCel Helmet Lining (Wilsonville)
- Overwatch Imaging’s TK Series Smart Sensors (Hood River)
- PNW Assistive Technology’s Wayfinder Ride-On Toys (Eugene)
- Reser’s Fine Foods’ Deviled Egg Potato Salad (Hillsboro)
- Tillamook’s Sharp Cheddar Cheese (Tillamook)
- Tucker Sno-Cat’s Model 1600 Over Snow Vehicle (Medford)
- Twist Bioscience’s Synthetic DNA on a Silicon Wafer (Wilsonville)
- VISCO’s Cast Iron and Steel Decorative Streetlights (Eugene)
- Work Sharp’s RMX Reverse Tanto Folding Knife (Ashland)

OBI is a statewide association representing businesses from a wide variety of industries and from each of Oregon’s 36 counties. In addition to being the statewide chamber of commerce, OBI is the state affiliate for the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Retail Federation.

“Our 1,500 member companies, more than 75% of which are small businesses, employ more than 250,000 Oregonians. Oregon’s private sector businesses help drive a healthy, prosperous economy for the benefit of everyone,” according to the release.

Political Cartoon



Super Crossword

Answers

C	A	P	R	I		M	U	S	K	E	T	S		N	A	S	T	I	E	S				
A	R	I	E	L		E	P	A	U	L	E	T		A	G	A	I	N	S	T				
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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Americanisms

“People who enjoy meetings should not be in charge of anything.”
— Thomas Sowell

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The Garden Bug

This behavior, where butterflies and other insects gather to feed at sandy puddles, moist soil, or on dung, carrion or animal secretions, enables them to supplement their diet with amino acids, sodium and nitrogen necessary for survival and reproductive success. Male butterflies puddle more often than females, as the sodium obtained enhances offspring fitness. Sunlight, moisture, humidity and mineral concentration strongly affect site selection.

— Brenda Weaver

Source:
Vigyan Varta 6

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GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

	-		-	=	5			
-		+		-				
	+		÷		= 7			
+		+		×				
	-		×		= 8			
=		=		=				
8		12		4				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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Find more puzzles and comics on page 14!

Liberty Quartet, an Idaho gospel music group, plans concert Oct. 9 in North Bend

NORTH BEND — Liberty Quartet, based in Meridian, ID, will sing in concert here early next month.

The free event is scheduled at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at Shoreline Community Church, 1215 Clark St., North Bend.

An Idaho-based gospel group, which travels widely west of the Mississippi, Liberty has been touring for 30 years and is very well known in the Pacific Northwest for its entertaining, encouraging and inspiring Southern Gospel music. The singers not only cover songs made famous by others, and put their own spin on well-known songs in the public domain, but sing a lot of original material that members have written and recorded.

Bass singer Royce Mitchell founded Liberty Quartet in October 1995 in a Boise church. Mitchell was the choir director and the other

three quartet members were in the choir. In 1997, Liberty began traveling full-time, at first just in the Boise area and into Eastern Oregon. Over time, the group gained a following and its travels expanded throughout the Pacific Northwest, then into California and Arizona. Eventually, Liberty began touring in Canada and the Midwest, too. Today, Liberty has a full-time concert schedule.

Quartet members are Mitchell, bass; Paul W. Ellis, lead; Will Arasmith, baritone; Doran Ritchey, piano/baritone; and Peyton Olive, tenor.

Liberty’s travels take the members many miles annually, ministering at church services, nursing homes, prisons, and other ministry opportunities. They also sing at large conventions, including Southwest Gospel Music Festival, Great Western Fan Festival, and the Gospel Mu-

sic Fan Festival in Canada.

The guys cherish the opportunity to connect with people and make friends wherever they go. They have had the opportunity to share the platform with groups such as the Gaither Vocal Band, Legacy Five, Greater Vision, the Booth Brothers, the Hoppers, the Isaacs, the Collingsworth Family and many others.

While featuring everything from high-energy performances to moments of contemplation, Liberty always leads the congregation in an incredible concert of worship. Their ministry bridges all generations, bringing enjoyment to traditional and contemporary venues.

The concert is free, but there will be an opportunity to make an offering to help defray expenses. Recordings of the quartet’s music also will be available to purchase.



Photo courtesy of Liberty Ministries Inc. Idaho-based Liberty Quartet comprises, from left, Doran Ritchey, piano artist and baritone singer; Will Arasmith, baritone; Royce Mitchell, bass; Peyton Olive, tenor, and Paul W. Ellis, lead singer.

RECAP From page 4

day. North Bend also plays in Junction City’s tournament on Saturday.

Marshfield lost both its matches last week. Junction City outlasted Marshfield 25-23, 22-25, 25-27, 25-14, 15-6. The Pirates also fell to defending state

champion Marist Catholic 25-10, 25-17, 25-6. Marshfield is at Elmira on Tuesday in its only league match this week.

SKYLINE LEAGUE: Pacific picked up its first win of the season, beating visiting New Hope three sets to one last Tuesday.

The Pirates also were swept by Elkton on Thursday. Pacific is at Yoncalla on Tuesday and hosts Days

Creek on Thursday.

Powers swept visiting Glendale on Wednesday, but lost at Days Creek 25-10, 25-19, 11-25, 25-23 the following day. The Cruisers are at Umpqua Valley Christian on Tuesday and host Yoncalla on Thursday.

FOOTBALL
CLASS 4A DISTRICT 3: North Bend had its best scoring game of the season, beating host Cot-

tage Grove 49-20 to open league play on Thursday night.

The Bulldogs have a bye in the schedule this week and return to league play at home on Oct. 2 against South Umpqua.

Marshfield edged South Umpqua 8-7 in its league opener at home. The Pirates are at Junction City on Friday.

CLASS 1A DISTRICT

3: Powers lost its league opener at home to Days Creek, falling 31-27. The Cruisers, who have lost two straight, will try to bounce back at North Lake on Saturday.

NONLEAGUE: Myrtle Point suffered its first loss of the season, falling to host Toledo 42-26. The Bobcats are on the road again this week against Lowell.

Bandon fell on the road to host Bonanza 12-10. The Tigers will try to snap a two-game losing streak when they visit St. Mary’s in Medford on Friday.

Prospect Charter beat Reedsport 52-18 in an eight-player game. Reedsport is on the road this week against Chiloquin on Saturday.

Puzzle answers on page 9

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Italian resort isle

6 Infantry weapons

13 Villainous sorts

20 Disney’s “Little Mermaid”

21 Shoulder ornament

22 Not in favor of

23 Parasitic loafer

25 Examine by touch, as for a physical

26 Former Swedish car

27 Gluten source

28 Genetic ID

30 Man’s wig

31 Build

33 Alternative to a blender

35 Gold-medal alpine skier

38 Lowly laborer

40 Ghost sound

41 Supposed realm of existence in the celestial spheres

43 Top of a cup

44 Big rigs

49 Requires

50 Throne, e.g.

51 Pulsate

53 Crate

54 Country singer Willie

56 African nation since 1993

58 Geologic time units

60 Little cut

62 Test run of a new policy

64 Stars and Stripes’ home

68 Coin tosses, e.g.

69 Damaged by erosion

70 Pompous reactionary, in Britspeak

72 Giant-screen film format

73 Family on “Dallas”

74 Flax plant grown for its oil

76 Striped jungle cats, in French

81 Pilot

82 Entity

84 Scott in an 1857 court decision

86 Handsome, in Spanish

87 Fiery felony

89 Approx. amount

90 Small possum sometimes kept as a pet

92 Fruity drinks

94 Knock noises

95 Kazakhstan border lake

96 Stream resulting from a high-energy collision of protons

101 Make warped

102 Colorful ring of anatomy

103 Some lawn moisture

104 Transports in a big rig

106 Apple tablet

110 Translates

112 Starts traveling like seven key words in this puzzle

115 Brightest star in Scorpius

116 Knickknack

117 Digression

118 Occupies, as a hotel

119 Gathers

120 Sipping aid

6 Breathable, visored head-wear items

7 Disturb

8 “Family” actress

9 Actor

10 “Do Ya” rock gp.

11 Muscle-bone connector

12 Courtroom typist

13 Brief slumber

14 Christie of mystery

15 Western bars

16 Tilt skyward

17 Like extras purchased via the program

18 Lauder of cosmetics

19 Pilot

24 “The Seven Year Itch” actor Tom

29 Navy bigwig

32 Thinking

33 Rival

34 Singer Perry

35 “Voices Carry” singer

36 “Oh, golcha”

37 “Hooked on ...” record company

38 Jack of old talk TV

39 Authorizing

42 Onion relative

43 Emu

45 GI tract bacterium

46 Central Georgia city

47 “— the Sheriff”

48 Frank, formerly of CNN

51 Caught in a lie, e.g.

52 Pound on, as a door

55 Least vicious

57 Pares down

59 Big name in acrylic plastic sheets

61 Ore, neighbor

63 “Kapow!”

64 Fast Amtrak train

65 Grass-cutting machine

66 “The Baker” actor Koteas

67 Sonata section

68 Lighter igniter

71 Became ecstatic, with “out”

72 Notion

75 Units of work

77 Most culpable

78 X-ray units

79 Sword variety

80 Marsh-dwelling rail

83 Foot back

85 Choose by picking slips of paper, say

88 Hammer users, often

90 Fri. follower

91 Mill fodder

93 Vicinity of the U.S. Capitol

94 Apply more heat to

96 Law firm aides, briefly

97 “— we all?”

98 Designer Oscar de la —

99 In current times

100 Volkswagen compact

101 Private pupil

104 Egg sources

105 Queries

107 Twosome

108 Verdi opera

109 Actress Barrymore

111 Old JFK tier

113 Rio carmaker

114 Includes

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Weekly SUDOKU

7					9	3	5				
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6			8	5							
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	9						2	4			

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate

♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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MURAL
from page 1

from driving buggies on the sand dunes in the north to



backpacking in the southern mountains. In between, the mural features whale watching, golfing, mountain biking on the Whiskey Run trails, the Cape Arago Lighthouse, situated on a small island near Charleston and nearby tide pools. Other images illustrate horseback riding and the variety of flora and fauna found in Coos County.

“I think our careful planning and organization, and ability to stay coordinated while we were painting — we had to move in lock step as we worked — enabled us to finish on schedule and complete a project I am really stoked on,” McNally said. “And, we totally lucked out with great weather.”

The artist said it also was very nice for him and David to chat with people downtown as they worked.

McNally has been a painter — in some form or another — all his life, both working as an artist and designer and working as a surface finisher and faux finisher.

“It has been so fun to see



how my drawings translate from a drawing on paper or in my sketchbook to large scale and on the side of a building,” McNally said. “It is always a treat to do large-scale art and murals. For example, the woman on the mountain bike in the mural was originally painted as a 3-inch by 5-inch watercolor.”

He painted his first mural in Denver in 2000-2001. It was a two-story mural painted on deteriorated brick outside a bar.

The artist said he’s always been fascinated to work with paint and color, whether it’s painting a wall or on paper.

The Coos Bay mural is his favorite and the one of which he is the most proud. McNally doesn’t plan another mural here, but “I would love to do more,” he said, adding that when he returns, he hopes to spend a few weeks working on outdoor watercolors.



Oregon’s forests facing continued stresses, new report finds

STAFF REPORT
Cottage Grove Sentinel

Drought stress continues to be a “key factor” in the health of Oregon’s forests, according

to a new report on the state of health of Oregon’s forests. Based on an extensive aerial survey of Oregon’s forests completed by the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) and the USDA Forest Service,

the report shows that while tree death and damage was lower last year than the 10-year average, drought is still a key stressor of Oregon’s forest trees, making it harder for trees to defend against insect pests.

Stay Connected
Stay Covered

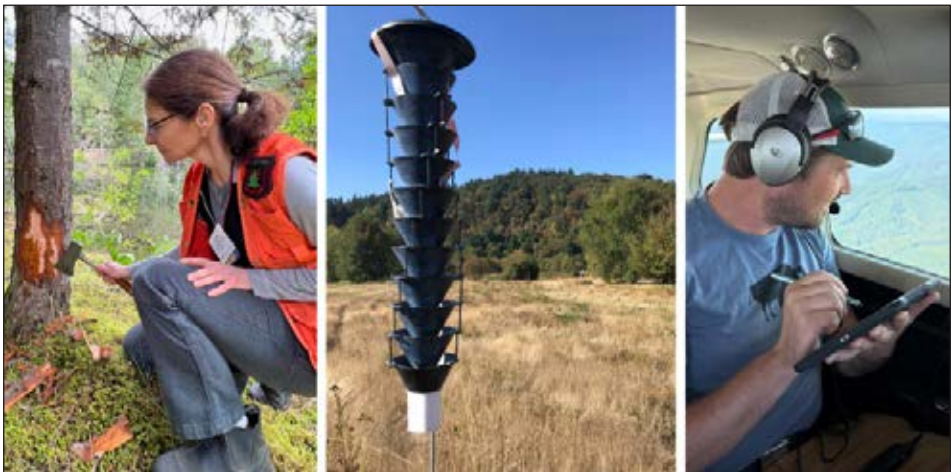
Oregon Health Plan members
Changes are coming

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OHP.Oregon.gov/HR1





Data collection through on the ground sampling, trapping, and an aerial survey. Courtesy photo from Christine Buhl / ODF

The full 2025 report is available at <https://www.oregon.gov/odf/documents/forestbenefits/fhh-report-2025.pdf>

ODF Forest Entomologist Christine Buhl helped produce the report. She said drought is often paired with rising temperatures.

“Together these are often the underlying cause of tree deaths in our state,” she said. “Drought reduces tree growth and lowers their defenses against insect pests and some diseases, which healthy trees may otherwise resist or tolerate.”

Lower than average death and damage

The report stated that 2025 saw a return to typical precipitation amounts, but spring was the fourth driest on record. A total of 181,500 acres showed death or damage of some kind from one or more causes. The damage was well below the 10-year average and less than half the peak year for damage in 2022. That year, 1.8 percent of Oregon’s 30 million forested acres showed signs of death or damage, compared to 0.7 percent in 2025 and 0.8 percent in 2024.

The highest percentage of damage or death was seen in eastern Oregon. Union County was worst affected, with 2.4 percent of its forested acres showing death or damage. This was followed by Umatilla County at 1.24 percent and Harney County at 1.12 percent. Coastal counties and those bordering the Coast Range had the lowest percent of death and damage in their forests.

Buhl said a majority (78 percent) of the damage seen from the air this year resulted from the interplay of drought and opportunistic beetles targeting stressed Douglas-fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii*), true fir species (*Abies* spp.), and pine species (*Pinus* spp.).

The report also measures other causes of trees being injured or killed, such as diseases, storms, and wildfires.

Levels of tree diseases remain much the same

The report showed the acreage or incidence of common tree diseases were largely unchanged. Researchers noted that this can sometimes be the result of limits to how well such diseases can be detected from the air. An exception is the water mold causing sudden oak death (*Phytophthora ramorum*). Since its initial discovery near the California border in 2001, it continues steadily spreading north and northwest in Curry County around the community of Port Orford in southwest Oregon by about three to five miles a year. Sudden oak death infects scores of different shrub and tree species but kills Oregon’s native tanoak trees. The disease is spread by spores blown by the wind to new areas.

The State of Oregon is cooperating with federal land managers to slow the spread by identifying newly infected sites and cutting and burning infested vegetation. Private land is also being treated.

Ground-based observations showed that Swiss needle cast disease remains a problem for Douglas-fir growing in areas with high late-spring atmospheric moisture, primarily in the Coast Range. Despite the name, the disease is caused by a fungal pathogen native to the Pacific Northwest.

“The fungus affects the needles, causing many of them to be shed prematurely,” ODF

Forest Pathologist Gabriela Ritokova said. “This produces a sparse crown and 20 to 50 percent slower volume growth, reducing the amount of timber the tree produces.”

Mild temperatures in winter and spring are believed to favor fungal development, worsening its impact. This is especially true in damp coastal areas formerly dominated by Sitka spruce and western hemlock that have been replanted with Douglas-fir plantations.

On the ground collaborators are also important

Buhl emphasized the importance of on-the-ground collaborators to help round out the full picture of forest health in Oregon. “In addition to data ODF and the USDA Forest Service gather, we rely on Oregon State University Forestry Extension staff from across the state, and collaborate with other natural resource agencies, universities, public and private forest landowners, and members of the public to gather information,” she said.

In the aerial survey, trained observers fly over all forested lands in the Pacific Northwest in fixed-wing aircraft and record damage to trees from all sources. Flights are staffed with one observer on each side of the aircraft. Survey flights typically fly between 1,500 to 2,500 feet above ground level, following a systematic grid four miles apart and traveling at 90 to 140 miles an hour.

The aerial forest health survey is the longest continuous survey of its kind in the United States. It started in 1947 and has been flown every year since. The only exception was in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Community Calendar of Events

Please email worldeditor@CountryMedia.net to submit an event

RECURRING EVENTS

COOS BAY DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET
EVERY WEDNESDAY, MAY-OCTOBER – 9 AM-2 PM
CENTRAL AVE, COOS BAY
SHOP FOR THE FRESH-EST FRUITS, VEGETABLES, MEATS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS, PLUS UNIQUE ARTS AND CRAFTS FROM NEARLY 90 VENDORS.

TWEEN CLUB
THIRD FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH - 3:00–4:30 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE., COOS BAY
A MONTHLY HANGOUT FOR TWEENS AGES 9–14, FEATURING A DIFFERENT ACTIVITY EACH MONTH. ACTIVITIES INCLUDE ART PROJECTS, GAMES, CONVERSATIONS, AND SNACKS.

DANCE AND FITNESS CLASS
EVERY OTHER SATURDAY (YEAR ROUND, EXCEPT HOLIDAYS)
9:00–10:00 AM
357 S. 6TH STREET, COOS BAY
A FUN, WORLD MUSIC INSPIRED FITNESS CLASS FOR ALL LEVELS. NEW DANCERS WELCOME. FREE.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME
EVERY TUESDAY - 10:30 AM
NORTH BEND PUBLIC LIBRARY, 1800 SHERMAN AVE.
MOVEMENT BASED MUSIC PROGRAM FOR TODDLERS AGES 2–3.

FOCCAS ADOPTION SHOWCASE
EVERY SATURDAY - 10:00 AM–4:00 PM (OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT)
PONY VILLAGE MALL, 1611 VIRGINIA AVE., NORTH BEND

MEET ADOPTABLE CATS AND DOGS FROM FRIENDS OF COOS COUNTY ANIMALS. ALL ANIMALS LIVE IN FOSTER HOMES.

PEACEFUL DEMOCRATIC RALLY
FIRST & THIRD SATURDAYS OF EACH MONTH - 12:00–2:00 PM
COOS BAY BOARDWALK, 200 S. BAYSHORE DR.
A COMMUNITY GATHERING TO EXPRESS VIEWS, SUPPORT DEMOCRACY, AND CONNECT WITH LIKE MINDED NEIGHBORS.

BROWNIES & BOARD GAMES (TEENS)
FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH - 4:00 PM
NORTH BEND PUBLIC LIBRARY, 1800 SHERMAN AVE.
TEENS AGES 13–18 ARE INVITED TO PLAY BOARD GAMES AND ENJOY BROWNIES. GAMES AND SNACKS PROVIDED.

FREE MUSEUM ADMISSION AT COOS ART MUSEUM

FIRST FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH
COOS ART MUSEUM, 235 ANDERSON AVE, COOS BAY

CHM FIRST TUESDAY TALK
FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH - 6:00–7:00 PM (DOORS OPEN AT 5:30 PM)
COOS HISTORY MUSEUM, 1210 N. FRONT ST.
COST: FREE FOR MEMBERS; \$7 ADULTS / \$3 YOUTH / \$5 ZOOM
DESCRIPTION: MONTHLY LECTURE ON LOCAL HISTORY TOPICS. PRE REGISTRATION ENCOURAGED.

FURRY FRIENDS THERAPY DOGS, INC. MEETING
FOURTH THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH (THIRD THURSDAY IN NOVEMBER & DECEMBER)
CEDAR ROOM, COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY
LEARN ABOUT SHARING YOUR DOG’S LOVE THROUGH THERAPY VISITS. OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED COMMUNITY MEMBERS.

GRIEF & LOSS SUPPORT GROUP
FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH - 12:00–2:00 PM
KAFFE 101, 171 S. BROADWAY, COOS BAY
A WELCOMING SUPPORT GROUP HOSTED BY PACIFIC HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE.

WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT BOOK CLUB
FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 11:00 AM–12:00 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
MONTHLY DISCUSSION CELEBRATING WOMEN’S RESILIENCE AND ACHIEVEMENTS.

BUILD IT SATURDAYS (LEGO®)
FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 12:00–1:30 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
OPEN LEGO BUILDING FOR AGES 0–14. KIDS UNDER 11 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.

BUILD IT CHALLENGE (LEGO®)
SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH - 3:00–4:00 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
BUILD THEMED LEGO CREATIONS USING THE LIBRARY’S BRICK COLLECTION.

PARKINSON’S SUPPORT GROUP
SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH - 1:00–2:30 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, MYRTLEWOOD ROOM
SUPPORT AND CONNECTION FOR PEOPLE WITH PARKINSON’S AND CARE PARTNERS.

OREGON BAY AREA BEAUTIFICATION

SECOND SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 9:45 AM VARIES (SEE 40BAB.ORG)
VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL ACTIVITY LEVELS FOCUSED ON COMMUNITY BEAUTIFICATION.

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF THE BLIND – SOUTH-WEST CHAPTER
SECOND SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 11:30 AM
MEETING: 12:00 PM
VENTURE INN RESTAURANT, 2265 INLAND DR., COOS BAY
ADVOCACY, SUPPORT, AND COMMUNITY FOR PEOPLE WITH VISUAL IMPAIRMENTS.

ASL PRACTICE PLACE (VIRTUAL)
THIRD THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH - 12:00 PM ZOOM
CASUAL ASL CONVERSATION PRACTICE. NOT A CLASS; BEGINNERS WELCOME.

CRAFT TAKEOUT
THIRD SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 12:00–6:00 PM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
PICK UP A FREE MONTHLY CRAFT KIT WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

SPANGLISH: SPANISH CONVERSATION GROUP
THIRD SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH - 10:30–11:30 AM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
INFORMAL SPANISH CONVERSATION PRACTICE FOR ALL SKILL LEVELS.

COMMUNITY COOKING WITH THE CO OP (VIRTUAL)
FOURTH THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH - 5:30 PM ZOOM
LEARN SIMPLE, HEALTHY RECIPES AT HOME IN PARTNERSHIP WITH COOS HEAD FOOD CO OP.

AL ANON MEETING
EVERY WEDNESDAY - 7:00 PM
HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, COOS BAY
PEER SUPPORT FOR FRIENDS AND FAMILY OF PEOPLE WITH ALCOHOL ADDICTION.

STEAMTIME
TUESDAY MORNINGS - 11:00 AM
COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 525 ANDERSON AVE.
HANDS ON STEAM ACTIVITIES FOR AGES 4–8, GEARED TOWARD PRESCHOOLERS AND HOMESCHOOLERS.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday Business Connection Luncheons, Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

Every Wednesday starting Sept. 2, 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM
Ko-Kwel Casino Resort, Salmon Room
The Bay Area Chamber of Commerce’s Wednesday Business Connection Luncheons return to the Ko-Kwel Casino resort for another slate of informative forums and presentations pertaining to local businesses and politics. The opening slate of guests include:
Sept. 9 - Travel with the Chamber “A Taste of Tuscany”
Sept. 16 - Representative Court Boice and Bret Cecil Forum
Sept. 23 - Sheriff Gabe Fabrizio and Mike Kinaird Forum
October 7 - Congresswoman Val Hoyle and Monique Despain

THE LIBERTY THEATRE: THE CURIOUS INCIDENT OF THE DOG IN THE NIGHT-TIME
SEPTEMBER 18-27, 7:00 PM, MATINEES @ 2:00 PM
LIBERTY THEATRE, 2100 SHERMAN AVE, NORTH BEND
THE CURIOUS INCIDENT OF THE DOG IN THE NIGHT-TIME IS A CAPTIVATING MYSTERY THAT FOLLOWS A BRILLIANT YOUNG MAN ON AN UNEXPECTED JOURNEY AFTER THE DEATH OF A NEIGHBOR’S DOG. FILLED WITH HUMOR, HEART, AND SURPRISING DISCOVERIES, THIS ACCLAIMED PLAY OFFERS A UNIQUE LOOK AT FAMILY, COURAGE, AND SEEING THE WORLD THROUGH DIFFERENT EYES. PRESENTED BY LIBERTY THEATRE ON THE BAY, PERFORMANCES ARE SEPTEMBER 18, 19, 25 AND 26 AT 7:00 PM, SEPTEMBER 20 AND 27 AT 2:00 PM. TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLINE.

JAY SI PROOF @ 7 DEVILS BREWERY
SEPTEMBER 25, 7:00 PM
7 DEVILS BREWERY COMING TO 7 DEVILS BREWERY ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 FROM 7 - 9 P.M.
-- JAY SI PROOF. JAY SI PROOF IS AN EXPLOSION OF FUNK WITH UNHINGED, AUDACIOUS, AND JOYOUS ENERGY. THERE ARE NO WALLS BETWEEN PERFORMER AND AUDIENCE AT A JAY SI PROOF SHOW, THERE ARE NO BOUNDARIES BETWEEN ACQUAINTANCES, FRIENDS AND STRANGERS. TEETERING BETWEEN FUNK ANTHEMS, ENTIRELY IMPROVISED DISCO BANGERS, AND

SENTIMENTAL LO-FI GROOVES, JAY SI PROOF IS AS MUCH AN EXPERIENCE AS IT IS A CONCERT.

MANHATTAN SHORTS PLAYING AT THE EGYPTIAN THEATRE
SEPTEMBER 25-26
EGYPTIAN THEATRE ONE WORLD, ONE WEEK, ONE FESTIVAL. JOIN FILM LOVERS AROUND THE GLOBE FOR THE 29TH ANNUAL MANHATTAN SHORT FILM FESTIVAL AT THE EGYPTIAN THEATRE. WATCH 10 OUTSTANDING SHORT FILMS FROM 10 COUNTRIES, THEN CAST YOUR BALLOT FOR BEST FILM AND BEST ACTOR. YOUR VOTE JOINS THOSE OF AUDIENCES AT MORE THAN 500 VENUES WORLDWIDE TO DETERMINE THE WINNERS. SHOWTIMES ARE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 AT 7 P.M. AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 AT BOTH 2 P.M. AND 7 P.M.. COST IS \$15.

DAHLIA DAY AT SHORE ACRES STATE PARK
SEPTEMBER 26, 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM
SHORE ACRES BOTANICAL GARDENS
COME OUT TO SHORE ACRES STATE PARK AND GET AN UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL LOOK AT THE DAHLIAS THAT CALL SHORE ACES HOME. DAHLIAS FROM THE GARDEN AND FROM THE PRIVATE GARDENS OF THE PARK RANGERS WILL BE ON DISPLAY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 FROM 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. RANGERS WILL BE ON HAND TO ANSWER ALL YOUR DAHLIA QUESTIONS. THE GARDEN HOUSE WILL ALSO BE OPEN AND SERVING REFRESHMENTS.

OCTOBERFISH FESTIVAL
OCTOBER 3, 11 AM – 4 PM
OREGON INSTITUTE OF MARINE BIOLOGY
DON’T MISS OCTOBERFISH—A COLORFUL COMMUNITY FESTIVAL HAPPENING ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3RD FROM 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M. AT THE OREGON INSTITUTE OF MARINE BIOLOGY (O.I.M.B.) LAWN IN CHARLESTON, OREGON. THIS FREE, ALL-AGES CELEBRATION HAS IT ALL: LIVE MUSIC, LOCAL ART, A TUNA COOKOUT AND GAMES AND ACTIVITIES. IT’S A FULL DAY OF FUN BY THE OCEAN, WITH 100% OF PROFITS SUPPORTING THE CHARLESTON FOOD

BANK. BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIR, FRIENDS, FAMILY, AND A LOVE OF MUSIC AND GOOD VIBES—BECAUSE THIS IS GOING TO BE ONE SPLASHY SATURDAY.

ARTIST TALK AT COOS ART MUSEUM: JOE CANTRELL
OCTOBER 9, 3:00 PM
COOS ART MUSEUM FREE TO THE PUBLIC. CANTRELL IS CHEROKEE, ORIGINALLY FROM TAHLEQUAH, OKLAHOMA, AND HAS MADE HIS HOME IN OREGON FOR THE LAST 30 YEARS. CANTRELL UTILIZES EXTREMELY CLOSE-UP MACRO IMAGES TO REVEAL FORMS INSIDE OF ROCKS AND FOSSILS. ADAPTING SPY SATELLITE IMAGING SOFTWARE FOR ARTISTIC PURPOSES, CANTRELL ALSO PHOTOGRAPHS ROCKS AND PICTOGRAMS IN THE COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE, OFTEN REVEALING REMARKABLE THINGS THAT THE NAKED EYE CANNOT SEE.

COOS BAY LIONS CLUB 36TH ANNUAL 8TH GRADE INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
OCTOBER 9 – 10
MARSHFIELD JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL
THE COOS BAY LIONS CLUB IS EXCITED TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF ITS 36TH ANNUAL 8TH GRADE INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT. THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT BRINGS TOGETHER MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL TEAMS FROM COMMUNITIES THROUGHOUT THE STATE FOR A WEEKEND FILLED WITH COMPETITIVE VOLLEYBALL, SCHOOL SPIRIT, SPORTSMANSHIP AND FUN. TEAMS WILL COMPETE IN 1A, 2A, AND 3A BRACKETS, WITH POOL PLAY BEGINNING FRIDAY EVENING AND BRACKET PLAY CONTINUING THROUGHOUT SATURDAY.

MACRAME 101 WITH LAURIE ANN GREENBERG
OCTOBER 17, 1:00-4:00 PM
CAM STUDIO
LEARN THE BASIC MACRAME KNOTS FOR A VARIETY OF PROJECTS. BY THE END OF CLASS, YOU’LL MAKE YOUR OWN KEYCHAIN. REGISTER ONLINE AT COOSARTMUSEUM.ORG

Bandon WESTERN WORLD

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY SCHAMEHORN

TheWorldLink.com/community/bandon

As I See It

ByMary Schamehorn

My first photo shows people putting down planks on First Street around 1914. The Ellingson building was on the corner of Alabama Avenue and First Street, where the Arcade Tavern sits today. The second photo features the Bandon Concert Band on the stage at the Hartman Theater in the early 1930s. I do know that John and Sue Sweet’s father, Piercy Sweet, was a member of the concert band, and he may have been in this photo, just not sure. As you can see, the Hartman Theater was not an ordinary theater as you would see today, but was an elaborate building. The third photo shows the late Bandon Boatworks on the South Jetty, which has been closed for a number of years. It was opened as Sailor Joe’s, and later became Bandon

Kemp, Brooklin Butts, Kelley Erdman, Jane Chappell and Sharon Ward rode the trolley in the parade. After a very successful parade, which saw the Bandon Rotary Club earn a blue ribbon for their float, the weather held off through mid afternoon with people filling the streets, enjoying the music and shopping with the vendors. After things were halted by the rains Saturday afternoon and evening, Sunday dawned sunny, and the festivities continued throughout the day. A number of Bandon High School graduates gathered at Bandon Fisheries Warehouse Sunday morning for an all-class reunion, many of whom were here for their 10th, 40th, 50th and 60th reunions. I learned Sunday that well-known Bandon

and is leaving police work, although he will be part of the department’s reserves. Macy was the DRE (drug recognition expert) for the department, having been responsible for a number of Driving While Under the Influence arrests. The revolving door of those who are arrested, but for whom there is no space at the jail, has made it difficult for officers, like Macy, as arrestees often return to town before the officer has finished filing his report. People need to keep this in mind the next time a public safety levy is put forth by the county to fund the opening of more jail beds. The jail was originally built to house 250 prisoners, but currently only one 48-bed pod is open, and there is a matrix as to how prisoners are released to make room for another AIC (Adult in Custody). A



talking about quilts and have a number of quilts on display. People are urged to come early and enjoy lunch or coffee from Bandon Warehouse Cafe before the hour-long program, which is free. The League of Women Voters of Coos County will be sponsoring a candidate

clearing the scene. On Sept. 9 shortly before 5 a.m., Bandon Fire and Bay Cities Ambulance were paged to a motor vehicle accident on Highway 101 at milepost 278 near Bradley Lake for a vehicle off the road and up an embankment. Driver was out of the vehicle. Bandon Fire, police department and ambulance were on the scene. Patient refused medical. No injuries. All fire units departed; police department remained on scene. Someone reportedly hit and killed a large black bear on the highway just north of Bandon Saturday morning. A witness said the impact damaged the vehicle and activated the air bags, but no injuries were reported. Brian Tenney, 54, of West Coast Game Park, was sentenced to 90 months in custody of the Oregon Department of Corrections, three years post prison supervision, more than \$340,000 in restitution, and 15 years of statutory probation on possessing numerous classes of animals. Sentencing for his girlfriend, Edith Beckner, was delayed. The game park is for sale for \$1.8 million dollars. A free household hazardous waste collection event will be held at the Beaver Hill Transfer Site Saturday, Sept. 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event allows Coos and Curry County residents to safely

were there on the ground and easy to put back up. But that is not the case. They are gone. Actually, nothing surprises me. Several have asked if I would give them a sign to replace those that were taken but unless they are safe inside a porch or business (like Bandon Baking Co), I doubt that they would last. If any of you are willing to put a sign in your window, I’d love to talk to you, as I still have two or three left. Auditions for “The Legend of Old Befana,” are being held at the Sprague Theater Saturday, Sept. 19, at 11 a.m. and Sunday, Sept. 20, at 3 p.m. Auditioners must be 10 or older for the musical, to be directed by Corrie Gant and Candace Kreitlow. Performances dates are Dec. 4-5-6 and 11-12-13. In other theater news, a free community theater workshop is offered by Bandon Playhouse Saturday, Sept. 26, 1 p.m., at the Sprague for performers of all experience levels, age 12 and older. Visit BandonPlayhouse.org for more information and to register in advance. Bandon Playhouse has cast its next production, “Frankenstein, with 22 actors, ages 10 to 80, filling out the cast, with Joshua Auguste as Victor Frankenstein and Nameer El Kadi as The Monster. The dramatization captures all the horror, mystery and suspense that the world has come to associate with the title Frankenstein.

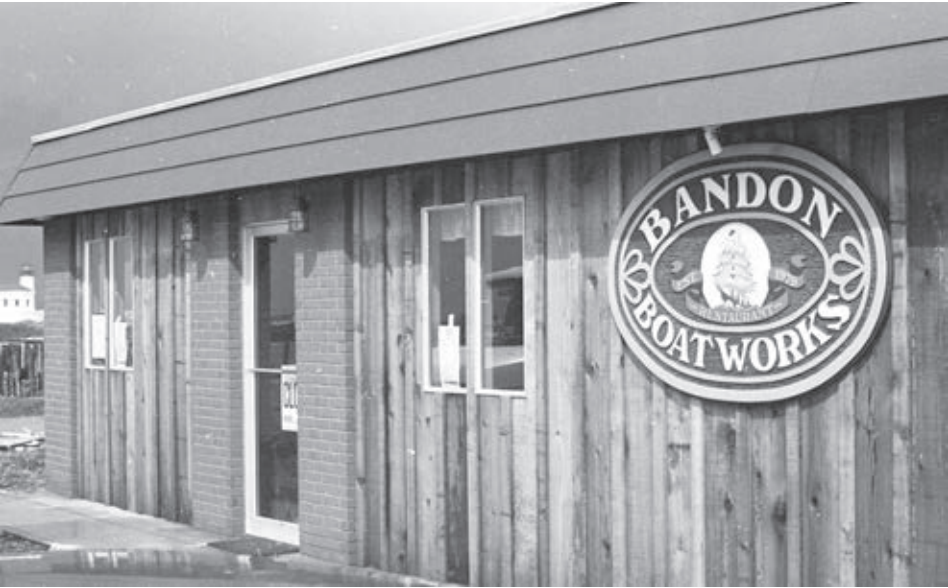


Boatworks. This photo was taken in May of 1979. It was a popular dining spot, with an upstairs that had wide views of the lighthouse and the ocean. Just not sure why it never reopened. Big crowds were in Bandon this weekend for the 80th annual Bandon Cranberry Festival, and outside of the nearly two inches of rain which fell Saturday afternoon and evening, the weekend was a huge success. The festival got underway Thursday evening at the Sprague with the crowning of Jessica Burg as queen, with Giada Moore named runner up and Katelyn Clark named as Miss Congeniality. Chelsea Hill and Winsvey Campos were emcees for the coronation. Campos of Aloha was raised in Bandon by a single father (Luis Campos) and is now an Oregon State Senator from District 18. On Sunday, Scott Vierck was unveiled as the Mystery King. Unfortunately the Tiger football team lost the Cranberry Bowl by one last-minute touchdown, but those who were there said it was a great game. Past Cranberry Queens Missy Rauschert, Hallie Minkler, Rachel Eickhoff, Susan, Pam and Patrice

photographer Sandy Vilahu died Saturday evening after a short battle with cancer. She was known for her beautiful photography of all things Bandon, and was president of the local photography club. She was active with the Coquille River Lighthouse Keepers Foundation and worked tirelessly to promote the lighthouse. Among her survivors is her husband, George. I also heard that Susanne Murphy, who with her partner Jack ran Spirit of Oregon, had died several weeks ago. Jack took over Spirit of Oregon after the death of his mother, Donna Henderson. Susanne was involved with the Bandon Playhouse and had a role in their production of “Radium Girls.” A friend said she thought she was in her late 50s. The Bandon Police Department has been hard hit by resignations, and will swear in a new officer on Monday, Sept. 28, at 1 p.m. at City Hall to replace one of the three who is no longer with the department. Zach Carpenter resigned recently to go to work for the Oregon Health and Science University Hospital police department in Portland. Jesse Macy resigned effective Sept. 1,

lot depends on whether it’s a crime against a person (violent) or a property crime. Bandon is still looking to hire a sergeant to replace Matt Whitmer who left the department some months ago. In other police-related information, the South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team recently introduced Tex to Coos County. Tex is described as an energetic 11-month-old Belgian Malinois, whose only focus is as a detection K9. Tex has completed vigorous training and has certified through Oregon Police Canine Association and International Police Canine Association for drug detection. Tex is handled by Parole and Probation Officer McKenzie Davis, the same handler as Katie, the former SCINT K9 who is said to be happy in retirement. My rain guy reported .05 inches of rain for August, which was less than the .48 inches recorded in August of 2025. Rainfall for September of 2025 was 1.87 inches, which was exceeded in just one afternoon and evening Saturday when one person reported two inches near the City Park and another said his rain gauge recorded 1.85 inches that day. Certainly good news for people whose wells were beginning to dry up, but a bit frustrating for those taking part in and attending the Cranberry Festival. After a pause of several weeks, Bandon Fisheries Warehouse will once again host a Meet and Greet on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at noon. Bandon Rotary President Anne McCaleb will be

forum for council candidates on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Bandon Community Center. The mayor’s forum, which will feature Council President Josh Adamson and Mayor Mary Schamehorn, will be from 6 to 7 p.m. The forum for council candidates, Madeline Seymour, Chris Powell, Dan



Chandler, Renee Taylor, David Zaragoza and Raymond Ahumada, will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday morning Bandon Fire was paged at 8 a.m. for a driftwood fire on the beach one-half miles south of the South Jetty parking lot. The fire was said to be right along the shoreline. One person on the scanner urged responders to bring their Palaskis chainsaws, shovels and bladder bags in case they weren’t able to get equipment down to the fire. Two hours later, the fire was out, and CFPA (Coos Forest Protective Association) was to follow up as Bandon Fire units were

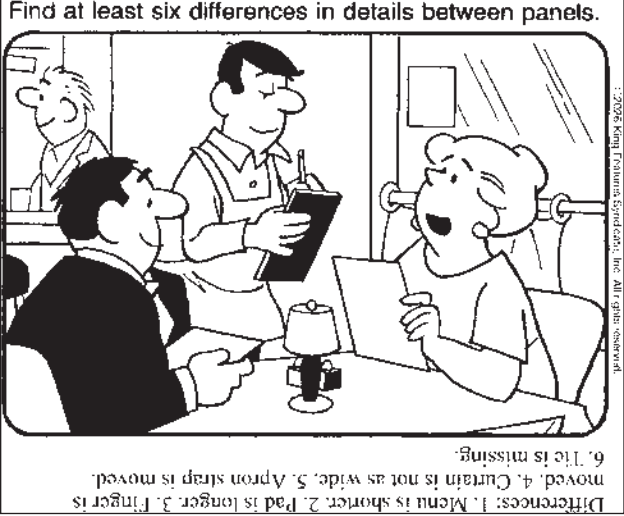
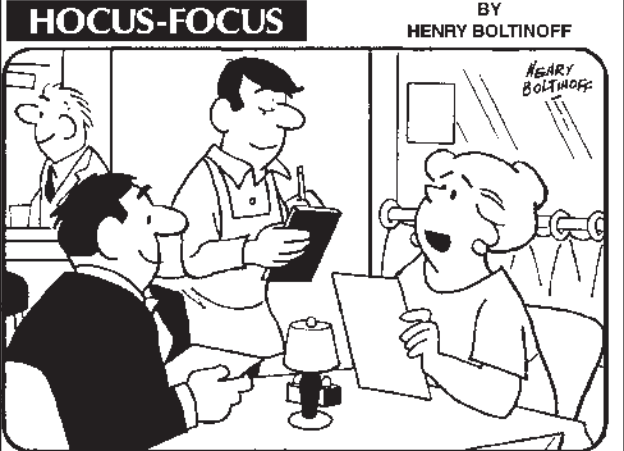
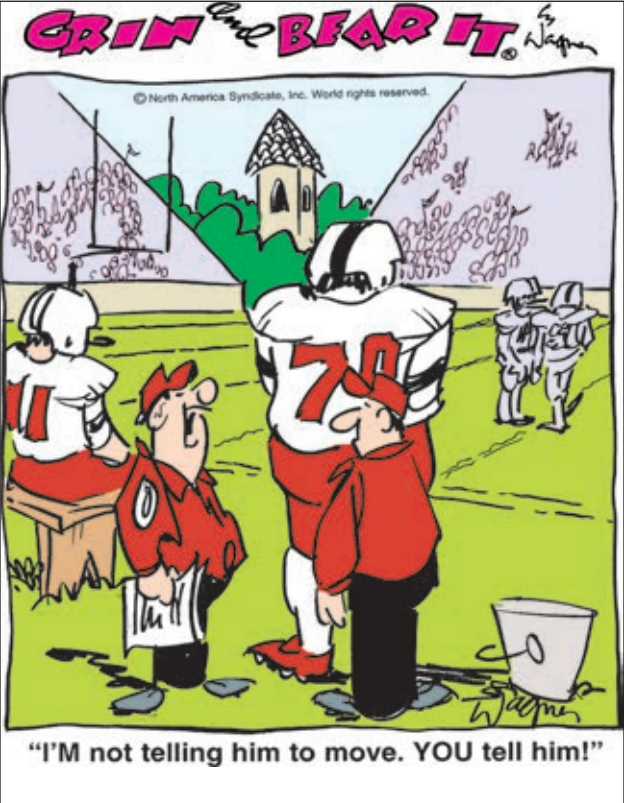
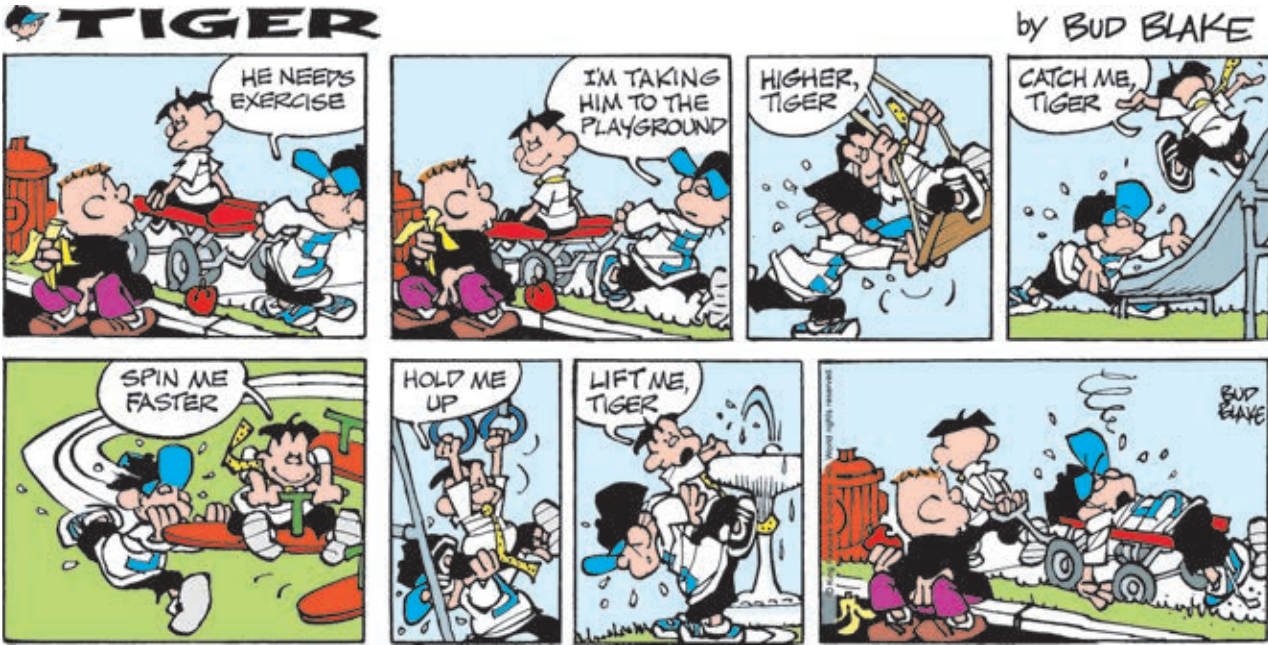
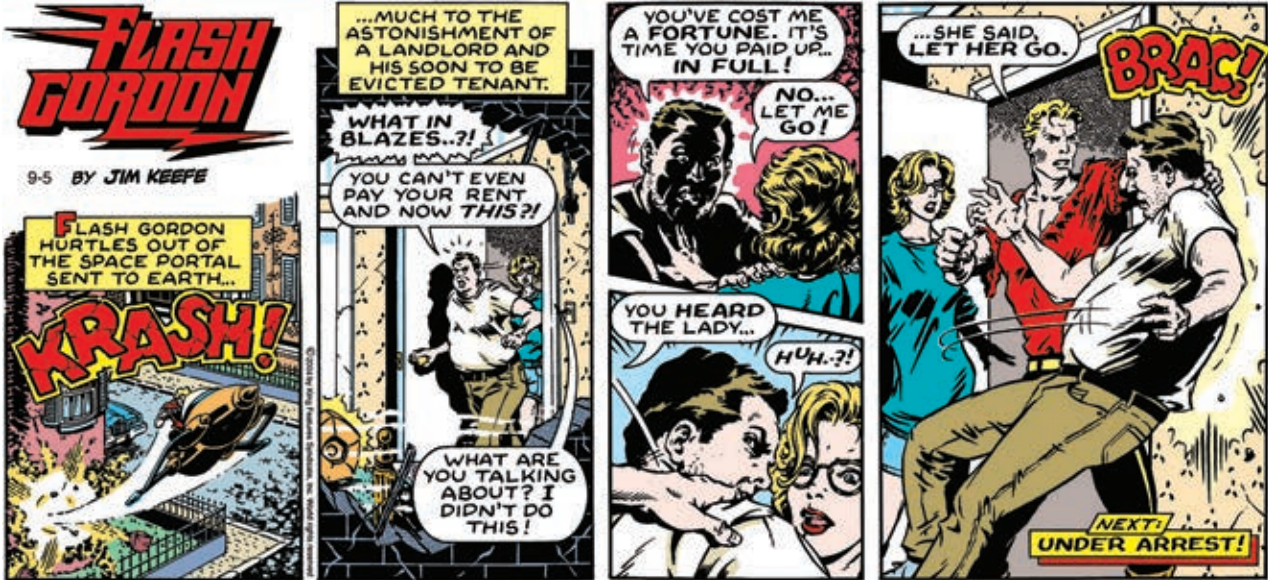
dispose of a wide range of materials such as poisons, pesticides, solvents, fluorescent lights, pool chemicals, aerosol cans, caustic cleaners, mercury thermometers and flammable liquids. After spending last weekend putting up my campaign signs, I realized a few days later that the big share of them had been stolen, including two (one for Madeline) taken out of the front yard of a home on Ocean Drive. I have been putting out campaign signs for over 20 years, and this is the first year that I have had any stolen. Occasionally one would blow over, but they

Directed by Bryce Longland, the show will be presented at the Sprague Oct. 23, 24, 25 and Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1. The Oct. 31 show is a matinee so the cast can help with the Bandon Police Department’s Trunk-or-Treat that evening. Tickets will be available soon. **Coming events:** Bandon Fire program, Saturday, Sept. 26, Don and Joan Lynam Event Center at Bandon History Museum, 2 p.m., presented by board members Mary Schamehorn and Jim Proehl and sponsored by the Five Js Cranberry Farm. Free entry to museum and program that day.

Help Wanted!

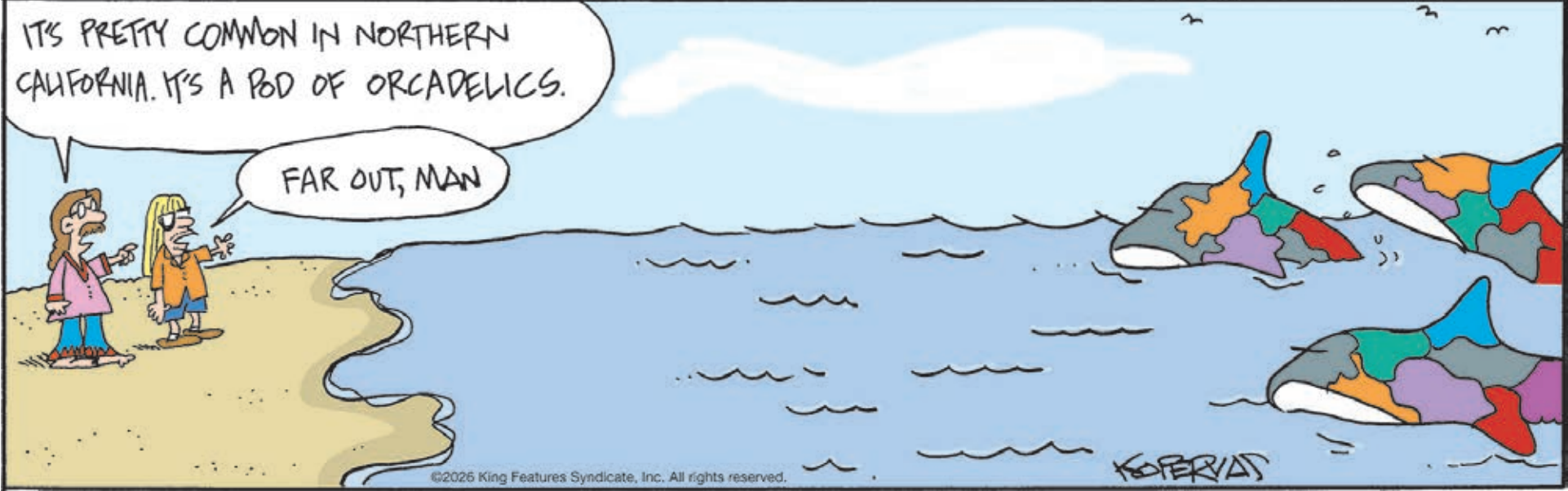
Hiring for all positions for the Bandon Inn and Lighthouse Cove

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Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



State and Area News

Harbor cleanup removes a health and safety hazard at Hwy 101

From Curry County

GOLD BEACH, OR — Trash and human waste that had been building up for months near the intersection of Highway 101 and Sunshine Cove Lane in Harbor has been cleaned up. The before-and-after photos show the difference.

For months, commercial and residential property owners in that area reported a growing problem. Garbage, discarded property, and human waste collected in the public right-of-way and on nearby private land. This was not only an eyesore. It was a health and safety matter, and neighbors said so clearly and repeatedly.

Those reports did not get resolved at the neighborhood level. So, neighbors brought their concerns to county and state officials, who worked together to get the site cleared.

Commissioner Lynn Coker thanked the Oregon State Police (OSP) and the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) for the crews and the funding they committed to the work. Their effort addressed a real risk to the health and safety of neighboring residents, renters, and business owners. The cleanup also improved conditions for the people served by the Peer House, the navigation center for unsheltered individuals, located at the center of the transient camp site.

“This cleanup is a good day for Harbor, and I want to be straight with people about what it is and what it isn’t,” Coker said. “It is proof that this county can respond to a hard,

complicated problem in a way that is both effective and humane. It is not a permanent fix. The trash and waste will come back unless we close the gaps that let it pile up in the first place. I would rather tell you the truth than take a victory lap.”

What made the difference

The cleanup happened because Harbor’s commercial and residential neighborhoods stayed on it. Residents and business owners documented what they were seeing, reported it, and kept reporting it when nothing changed. Local leaders carried those reports forward to the agencies with the authority and the equipment to act.

That pattern — residents reporting, leaders elevating, agencies responding — is what Curry County needs to strengthen. When trash and waste are mis-handled anywhere in the county and public health or safety is at risk, county and state officials need to hear about it. Reports should include:

- The exact location, including the nearest cross street or mile marker
- What is being reported, such as garbage, human waste, needles, or abandoned vehicles
- Dated photographs, when it is safe to take them
- Whether the location is on private property, city property, county property, or a state highway right-of-way

Reports can be made to: 541-247-3296.

The gap this cleanup exposed

A cleanup crew can clear a site. It cannot answer the question of



who is responsible for
Courtesy photos
Neighbors, county leadership, and two state agencies clear months of accumulated trash and waste — and the work to fix the underlying problem continues. Top photos show the area before clean up, and the bottom photo is after the clean up.

the next one. Right now, responsibility for waste on public land, in and around unsheltered camps, is split among several agencies, and the seams between them are where problems sit unresolved for months.

There is also a gap closer to home. In many Oregon counties, a community resource deputy is the first point of contact for a complaint like this one. That deputy responds, documents the site, and brings in whichever agency has the authority to act. Our Curry County Sheriff has decided not to hire or assign a deputy to that work. The position is funded. It has sat unfilled since 2025 and remains unfilled today.

“When a Harbor resident called about this site, there was no local deputy whose job it was



to take that call and run it down,” Coker said. “That is why it took months and two state agencies to do something a community resource deputy could have started in week one. This is not a money problem. It is a decision about how the Sheriff’s Office hires and assigns its people, and under Oregon law

that decision belongs to the Sheriff, who is elected separately from the Board of Commissioners. I have raised this in public Budget Committee sessions and in Board of Commissioners business meetings across two full budget cycles. Residents cannot fix a structural problem they cannot see, and they deserve to see this one.”

Curry County is developing a homeless and transient waste management policy that defines inter-agency responsibilities, sets a realistic budget, and identifies what state law needs to change. That package is being prepared for the 2027 legislative session. Harbor is a reason this matters.

State’s unemployment shows ‘slight stabilization’

STAFF REPORT

Oregon’s unemployment rate was little changed at 5.1% in August and 5.2% in July. It has been within a tight range between 5.0% and 5.3% for the past 18 months, since March 2025 when it was 5.0%.

In August, Oregon’s seasonally adjusted non-farm payroll employment declined by 800 jobs, following a revised loss of 1,800 jobs in July. August’s losses were largest in professional and business services (-1,100 jobs). Gains were largest in construction

(+700 jobs) and retail trade (+500).

In the past 12 months, payroll employment dropped by 10,900 jobs, or 0.5%. Health care and social assistance continued its rapid growth of the past four years by adding 10,200 jobs, or 3.2%, in the past 12 months. Private education (+800, or 2.2%) and other services (+1,300 jobs, or 2.0%) were the only other major industries that added jobs since August 2025. Manufacturing (-6,800 jobs, or -3.8%) cut the most jobs in that time. Most of the other major



industries cut jobs by less than 2%.

However, there were signs of stabilization over the past five months, as total nonfarm

payroll employment inched upward by 1,800 jobs, or 0.1%. The gains since March were largest in health care and social assistance (+3,800 jobs);

construction (+2,200); other services (+1,700); retail trade (+1,400); and private education (+1,400). These gains were partially offset by losses in manufacturing (-3,100 jobs); leisure and

hospitality (-2,600); and government (-2,000).

The U.S. unemployment rate was 4.1% in both July and August.

Fast Fact

There were 2,120,570 employed and 113,792 unemployed in Oregon in August, according to the Oregon Employment Department.

TOUR

Continued on Page 1

the details about her introduction to sex in hilarious

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and sometimes harrowing detail. Will revisiting their past alter their futures?

Written by Dramatists Guild member and former stand-up comic Cricket Daniel, the script earned Los Angeles Times’ “Pick of the Weel” honors for its sharp comedic timing and deeply touching exploration of friendship, heartache, regrets, and first loves.

The production kicks off on Friday, October 9, with

“Party at the Playhouse,” the Dolphin Playhouse’s annual fundraiser and an exceptional evening of entertainment. Guests will feel like VIPs while watching our talented players perform a full theatre production, enjoying wine, beer, and cocktail0-style refreshments, and supporting the mission of the Dolphin Playhouse. Tickets for this special opening night benefit must be secured by contacting the theater

directly.

The Lost Virginity Tour will run Fridays, Saturdays, and matinee Sundays form October 9-25. Evening shows begin at 7:30 p.m., with curtain for matinees at 2:00 p.m. at the Dolphin Playhouse on Newmark in the Empire district of Coos Bay. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students.

“Join us for an unforgettable evening of laughter,

heart, and nostalgia in the heart of the Empire district,” entreats the folks at the Dolphin.

About the Dolphin Playhouse
The Dolphin Playhouse is dedicated to providing quality theater in an intimate setting. Fueled by community support and volunteer dedication, the Playhouse serves as a local hub for creative expression.

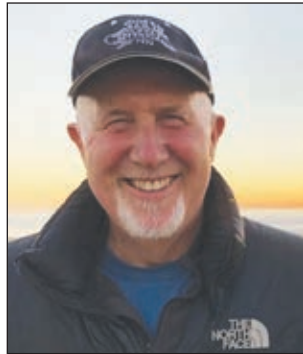
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Obituaries

Dane Edward Smith

June 14, 1946 - August 14, 2026



Dane Edward Smith passed away August 14, 2026, in North Bend, Oregon. Dane was born in Sonoma, California on June 14, 1946, to Ed and Donna Smith. He was the eldest of four children with siblings, Rod, Scott and Marna.

Dane graduated from Sonoma High School where he served as Senior Class President. He went on to attend UCSF earning Bachelor of Science in Dental Sciences and Doctor of Dental Surgery (DDS) in 1972 before completing his residency in Oral Surgery. He eventually made North Bend his home where he practiced Oral Surgery until his retirement in December 2017. Dane also provided Oral Surgery services in communities throughout Oregon and internationally. Through Northwest Medical Teams, he volunteered his oral surgery skills in Bosnia, Mexico and other countries. He purchased and fully outfitted a dental trailer and returned several times to provide dental care to underserved adults and children. He also recruited other dentists to join him in this effort.

Service was a defining part and woven into nearly every part of Dane’s life. He served as past President of the Coos Bay-North Bend Rotary Club and generously gave his time, energy and resources to Rotary both locally and internationally. His contributions to dentistry extended beyond his practice. Dane was a founding member of South Coast Dental Services and Advantage Dental Services and served on the Advantage Dental Board of Directors for nearly 20 years.

Dane lived a life that was anything but ordinary. He was a husband, father, grandfather, brother, friend, oral surgeon, adventurer, writer and – perhaps most importantly – a man devoted to serving others.

Outside of his professional and community service, Dane loved being outdoors and enjoyed fishing and hunting with friends and family in his earlier years, ranching, traveling, and photography. He had an adventurous spirit and a determination to challenge himself, completing two marathons and several half marathons. He also had a creative and thoughtful side. He was an accomplished writer, with a love for poetry and inspirational stories, publishing more than 15 books. Through his writing, as through his actions, he had a gift for encouraging others and reminding them to look for meaning possibility and joy in life.

Dane is survived by his wife, Boni, daughters Nichole and Coleen and their husbands, Erik and Matthew; stepdaughter Jennifer and her husband Karl, stepsons Jason and his wife Deirdre, and Joel and his wife Brooklyn; brother Scott, sister Marna, numerous grandchildren, nieces, nephews and many dear friends.

Dane leaves behind far more than memories. He leaves behind a legacy of service and generosity, the lives he changed through his work, the people he helped around the world, the words he put onto paper and the love he gave so freely to his family and friends. He inspired those around him by the way he lived his life – with a willingness to help, a generous heart and a deep love for others. He was an inspiration to everyone he met, showing by example how to Live Big, Give Big and Love Big. He will be forever loved, deeply missed and remembered with gratitude by the many people whose lives he touched.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Dane’s name may be made to:

- 1) CurePSP.org Online: CurePSP.org Or Mail: CurePSP.org, 325 Hudson Street, 4th Floor, New York, NY 10013
- 2) Hauser Community Church Online: hauserchurch.org Or Mail: 69411 Wildwood Rd, North Bend, OR 97459
- 3) Coos Bay-North Bend Rotary Mail to P.O. Box 1344, Coos Bay, OR 97420

Jerry R. Chartier



Jerry R. Chartier, Sr., of Reedsport,

Oregon, quietly passed away on June 18, 2026, with his wife, Nancy, by his side. He will be greatly missed by his entire family.

A Celebration of Life was held in Jerry’s honor at the Winchester Bay Community Center. He was later laid to rest with military honors at Roseburg National Cemetery. A reception followed at The Winston House in

Winston, Oregon. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in memory of retired Marine Gunnery Sergeant Jerry R. Chartier, Sr. to the Marine Corps Toys for Tots Foundation. For additional information or to share condolences with Jerry’s family, please visit www.dunesmemorial.com.

Ronald Franklin Setelia Sr.

November 21, 1944 - September 9, 2026



Ronald Franklin Setelia Sr., age 81, of North Bend passed



away on September 9 of complications from dementia.

He was born on November 21, 1944, to Frank and Jean Setelia in Detroit, Michigan.

After graduating from high school, Ron joined the Air Force, met his wife, Patti, and went on to have two sons, Ron Jr.

and Roger. He enjoyed a decades long career in law enforcement. Ron loved cooking Italian food, watching crime shows, baseball and his dogs.

He is survived by 2 sons, 2 sisters, a brother, 3 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Memorial Services will be held at Holy Redeemer Church in North Bend on September 25 at 11:00 am.

Roxanne L. ‘Roxy’ McCready

January 14, 1956 – September 4, 20



Roxanne L. “Roxy” McCready, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, artist, and friend, passed away September 4, 2026, surrounded by

the love of her family. At Roxanne’s request, a Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, October 3rd at 11:00am, at the Charleston Community Baptist Church, 63309 Boat Basin Rd., Charleston, OR 97420. A reception will immediately follow at the church’s Porter Hall.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Empty Bowls Fund-raiser, where she created ceramic bowls alongside other local potters. The

bowls are sold to raise money to help those in need, combining two things Roxy valued deeply: art and helping others. She believed that creativity could bring people together and that even something as simple as a handmade bowl could carry meaning, generosity, and love. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Death Notices

Sheryl Annette Armstrong

July 28, 1960 – August 30, 2026



Sheryl Annette Armstrong, 66, of Coquille, Oregon, passed away on August 30, 2026.

Service Notices

A memorial service for Elaine R. Zimmerman, 73, of Coos Bay who died September 6, 2026 in Coos Bay will be held Saturday, September 26, 2026 at 2:00 PM at Skyline Baptist Church 3451 Liberty Street North Bend. Burial will be held at Rogue River Cemetery, Gold Beach under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated for Ronald Franklin Setelia, Sr., 81, of North Bend, at 11:00am Friday September 25 at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. A Recitation of the Holy Rosary will precede the mass at 10:30am. A Committal service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave, Coos Bay 541/267-4216

Robert “Bobby” Edward Primrose Jr., 60, of North Bend, passed away on September 14, 2026 in Coos Bay. A graveside service will be held on Saturday, September 26, 2026 at 2:00 p.m. at Ocean View Memory Gardens Cemetery, 1525 Ocean Boulevard NW in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Thomas I. Potts, 82, of Coos Bay died August 20, 2026 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Steven Sam Gilmore, 67, of Coos Bay, passed away September 10, 2026 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Peggy June Culver, 79, of Coos Bay, passed away September 8, 2026 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Rebecca A. (Jensen) Barnts 75, of Junction City, (formerly of Coos

Bay) passed away September 9, 2026 at Junction City. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave, Coos Bay 541/267-4216. Inurnment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay.

Mortimer Villa, Sr., 85, of North Bend, passed away September 9, 2026 at Coos Bay. He will be buried at Resurrection Cemetery in Los Angeles, California. Local arrangements are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave, Coos Bay 541/267-4216.

Jean Ann Bell, 64, of Coos Bay, passed away September 7, 2026 at Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave, Coos Bay 541/267-4216.

David R. Duncan, 85, of Coos Bay, passed away September 13, 2026 at Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave, Coos Bay 541/267-4216.

Max Leroy Kane, 72, of North Bend, passed away on September 16, 2026 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Carol Lee Anthony, 84, of Lakeside, passed away on September 14, 2026 in Lakeside. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Frederick “Lew” L. Foltz, 96, of North Bend, passed away on September 17, 2026 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

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