

The World WEEKEND

Blessing the harvest

Ministers bless cranberries, **B1**



State hits COVID milestone

Oregon goes over 30,000 virus cases, **A3**



MOSTLY SUNNY 66 • 52 FORECAST, A8 | **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2020** | theworldlink.com | \$2

Police at protest are 'exonerated'

ZACK DEMARS
The World

COOS BAY — A private investigator told the Coos Bay City Council Tuesday night that allegations of misconduct by police officers at an August protest were unfounded, and that any misconduct that may have occurred would have been justified.

The investigation sprang from an Aug. 8 Black Lives Matter protest near the Coos Bay Boardwalk in the wake of the killing of George Floyd by police

in Minneapolis. The allegations of police misconduct during the conflict between demonstrators and armed counterprotesters were twofold: First, that a police officer pushed a pregnant woman to the ground and, second, that several police officers on duty had used "white power" hand signs during the protest.

Michael Hudgins, a private investigator based in Salem, said his review of videos and eyewitness testimony led him to believe that the woman had been pushed on accident, or justifiably, and

that he didn't see evidence of police using the hand signs at the protests.

City Manager Rodger Craddock contracted Local Government Personnel Services, a division of the Lane Council of Governments, to investigate the allegations. LGPS ultimately contracted Hudgins, a former police officer and detective for the City of Albany and a state corrections officer.

"I think it was more of public image, and the fact is there have been a lot of videos that

have seemed to heighten racial tensions," Craddock said. "When I contracted with the LCOG, I was very specific that I was not looking for a directed outcome."

Craddock said that while the investigation wasn't legally required, he launched it anyway to verify or refute the allegations that had sparked on social media and to forward any criminal misconduct to the appropriate law enforcement agency.

Those allegations sprang from a TikTok video posted after the protest, which shows the crowd

at the protest engaging with counterprotesters and a pregnant woman walking away from the crowd.

"She had just gotten shoved down by Coos Bay police officers," the voiceover says in the video, though the video doesn't show the precise moment of that incident.

Several protest organizers who shared the allegations, including the person who posted the TikTok, didn't respond to a request for comment Wednesday. Please see **Police**, Page A8



John Gunther Photos, The World

A bird's-eye view of the construction of the Marshfield Junior High School shows the precast walls in place and the Trusses crossing above the walls for the gymnasium.

South Coast wildfire evacuation resources

Where to contribute and where to get help

ZACK DEMARS
The World

Oregonians from across the state are evacuating to avoid hundreds of thousands of acres of wildfires and record-breaking poor air quality. While the South Coast hasn't been as hard-hit by fires as other areas, organizations and individuals are collecting and offering support for neighbors in the region nonetheless.

How to Help

Oregon Coast Community Action is taking donations of non-perishable food and proteins, bottled water, diapers and baby wipes. Donors are asked to schedule a drop-off time by calling 541-435-7754, and monetary donations are accepted online at www.orcca.us/natural-disaster-response.

The Southwestern Oregon United Way is accepting monetary donations to support non-profits and organizations helping residents impacted by wildfires online at www.unitedwayswo.org.

The Devereux Center is always collecting donations of nonperishable food, individually packed snacks, bottled water and clothing for its services. Financial donations are also accepted at www.thedeveuxcenter.org/donation, and donors are asked to call 541-888-3202 to arrange a time to drop off physical donations.

Public safety chaplains around Southern Oregon are accepting donations of supplies — especially toiletries, nonperishable foods and sanitizing and cleaning wipes — as well as funds for chaplains being sent to counsel in hard-hit areas. Rick Nickolaus, with the Coos County Sheriff's Office, is coordinating donations locally and can be reached at 541-252-5885.

In Bandon, the Bandon Animal Rescue is coordinating donations of animal supplies, including shovels, crates and food in small bags as well as supplies for people, like food, sleeping bags and warm clothing. Donations and needs are coordinated through

Please see **Resources**, Page A8

New Junior High takes shape

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COOS BAY — At the start of August, the site of the future Marshfield Junior High School was a mostly flat plot with a series of concrete foundations.

Fast forward a few weeks and now the site includes tall walls that will form the first two floors of the school, which is scheduled to open in time for the 2021-22 school year.

The quick change in appearance comes courtesy of the style of construction. Rather than the often-used masonry method of construction, building by layers of bricks from the ground up, the framework for the school is in the form of giant pre-cast concrete panels, made at a Knife River plant near Harrisburg.



The wall for the halls in the new Marshfield Junior High are etched with images of trees.

Setting the 156 panels in place was expected to take six weeks, but the firm doing that portion

of the project, Precision Precast Erectors, did it in just four.

"From my perspective, it's a

ballet," said Nancy Giggy, the owner and business manager of Integrity Management Solutions, the contract manager for the project. "That crane and these skilled people who put the panels up — it's an amazing feat."

Amazing because of the sheer size of the precast panels, which range in size from 15 to 30 feet tall and seven to 12 inches in width. The heaviest weighs about 24 tons, Giggy said.

The tallest ones will be walls for two stories of the school — the top floor will be built with steel framing.

Now that the panels are in place, work is being done on the floor and to set the trusses so the floor can be completed and the third floor framing can be put up. If the program stays at its current

Please see **Marshfield**, Page A8

Council defines 'news media' for executive session

ZACK DEMARS
The World

COOS BAY — The Coos Bay City Council on Tuesday unanimously agreed to a resolution defining who is considered a member of the "news media" when it comes to Oregon's unique executive session law.

The resolution puts limits on who can attend closed sessions of city meetings, but doesn't impact public meetings that

already legally have no limits on attendance.

"It doesn't limit (members of the public) from coming to most council meetings," City Manager Rodger Craddock told The World.

Under state law, public bodies like city councils, agency boards and government committees must keep their meetings open to the public. But for certain matters, like preparing for labor negotiations, considering litigation,

discussing the purchase of real estate or disciplining an employee, the law allows officials to hold their discussions privately.

That's true in many states across the country, but Oregon's law is unique in that it allows reporters and members of the media to attend — but usually not report on — most of those closed sessions.

"It's basically to keep (the council) on topic, to make sure that decisions aren't made in the

old 'smoke-filled room,' back-door kind of thing that we've heard about," City Attorney Nathan McClintock told the City Council on Tuesday.

State law doesn't define what it means to be a representative of the "news media," but the city resolution establishes an interpretation for city meetings. It includes a list of recognized publications, like local and state newspapers, radio stations and

Please see **Council**, Page A8



Photo gallery: Bikes & Bugs event honors troops

Photo gallery: North Bank Lane fire threatens homes

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WESTERN WORLD B1
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Chester Street paving in NB to start Sept. 22

The World

NORTH BEND — Beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 22, the City of North Bend's contractor, Knife River Materials, will be closing Chester Street between Newmark and O'Connell streets to replace the pavement. Temporary closures of this street segment, and including Tower Street at its intersection with Chester will occur. Initial work will include pavement removal and base replacement, with final paving anticipated

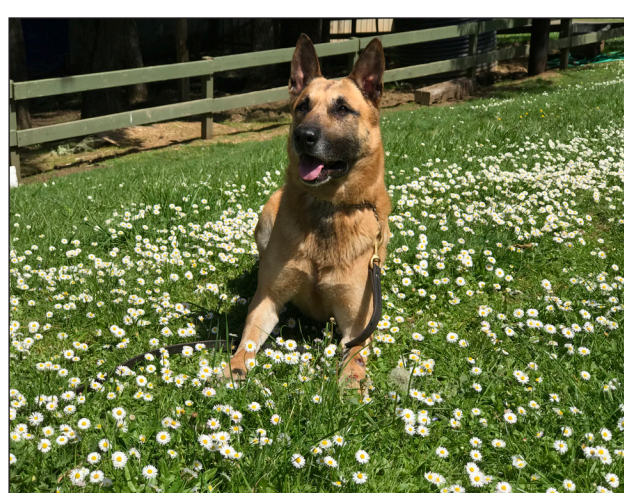
to start Sept. 28 and 29. Weather may affect the paving schedule. Motorists are requested to utilize alternate routes as only residents and emergency traffic will have limited access through these sections of roadway between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. during the above listed weeks. Note that segments of the road will be rough until paving completes the project. "The City of North Bend thanks you in advance for your patience in this matter," said a city spokesperson.

Coos County Sheriff's Office holding K9 fundraiser via Facebook Live

The World

COOS COUNTY — The Coos County Sheriff's Office K-9 Program is holding its 3rd annual fundraiser this year via Facebook Live due to COVID-19 related issues. "In year's past our "Donation Bucket" has always accounted for a large amount of our funds raised at our yearly event," said Deputy Adam Slater on the Facebook post. "We have created this fundraiser to allow all of you who are not able to attend in person this year to still donate to the Pups!"

All proceeds received go to the Coos County Sheriff's Office K-9 Program. These funds support training/travel, K-9 equipment, Required medical care, potential purchase of new K-9 and other unforeseen K-9 related expenses. This fundraiser will be removed on Nov. 21, 2020 at the conclusion of the Facebook Live Event. To access the fundraiser, go to the Odin & Raven Coos County Sheriff's K9's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ccso-paws>.



Contributed by Coos County Sheriff's Office
Coos County Sheriff's Office K-9 Odin

MEETINGS

MONDAY, SEPT. 21 Bandon City Council — 1:30 p.m., work session and special meeting, City Council Chambers, 555 Highway 101, Bandon. To view the agenda, visit www.cityofbandon.org. The meeting will be live-streamed on the city's

official Facebook page. **Oregon International Port of Coos Bay Board of Commissioners** — 3:30 p.m., special meeting. Meeting via Zoom webinar, ID 942-0852-5231 and password 475077, or dial in for audio, 669-900-6833 or 253-215-8782.

For more information, call 541-267-7678 or email portcoos@portofcoosbay.com. View the agenda at www.portofcoosbay.com.

North Bend Planning Commission — 7 p.m., regular meeting, held remotely in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 835 California St., North Bend. Additional information concerning the meeting may be obtained by contacting City Planner Chelsea Schnabel at 541-756-8535.

YouTube channel <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC-w12ikBN-WVkoVWVqJ0bk2g>.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24 City of Coos Bay Tree Board — 12 p.m., regular meeting, City Hall Council Chambers, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay. Full agenda packet available on the city's website at (http://coosbay.org/government/search_agendas-minutes). The meeting will be live streamed on the City's YouTube channel <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC-w12ikBN-WVkoVWVqJ0bk2g>.

Port of Bandon Commission — 5 p.m., regular meeting followed by an executive session under ORS 192.660(2)(i) at Coquille City Hall Council Chambers, 851 N. Central Blvd. To view the agenda, visit www.portofbandon.org. For more information, call the Port of Bandon office at 541-347-3206.

Southern Coos Health District Board — 6 p.m., executive session; 6:30 p.m., regular meeting, hospital conference room, 900 11th St. SE., Bandon. The meeting will also be featured live on the Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center's Facebook page.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15 Umpqua Soil and Water Conservation District — 6:30 p.m., join from computer, tablet or smart phone at: <https://www.gotomeet.me/UmpquaSWCD/umpqua-soil--water-conservation-district-meeting>, or dial in: 866-899-4679 or 571-317-3116; Access Code: 529-145-453.

MONDAY, OCT. 19 Coquille City Council and Urban Renewal Agency — 7 p.m., regular meeting via Zoom. Visit www.cityofcoquille.org or call 541-396-2115 for agenda and Zoom information.

Myrtle Point man arrested for domestic assault charge

The World

MYRTLE POINT — A Myrtle Point man was arrested following a report of an assault Monday evening. According to the Coos County Sheriff's Office, at about 8:59 p.m., Coos County Sheriff deputies responded to a report of an assault on Arago Fishtrap Road in Myrtle Point. When deputies arrived, they contacted the victim, who had an injury to her eye. As a result of an investigation, 33-year-old Bran-



don Myers of Myrtle Point was arrested and charged with assault 4, domestic. Myers was transported to the Coos County Jail, where he was booked and lodged. He is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Tools recovered at Coos Bay Village

The World

COOS BAY — About \$10,000 worth of stolen construction equipment from the Coos Bay Village project has been recovered, according to a release from the Coos Bay Police Department. Police received reports of the stolen tools and other equipment Tuesday, and an investigation led to a description of a suspect's vehicle, the release said. Some of the tools had been stashed in bushes near the construction site. Officers later located

the suspect's vehicle, and confirmed the operator's identity. Nearly all of the tools were recovered with the assistance of the Reedsport Police Department and Oregon State Police, the release said. Jesse Nelson, 29, was arrested on suspicion of first-degree theft, second-degree criminal mischief, unlawful possession of methamphetamine and providing false information to a police officer. Nelson was transported to the Reedsport Police Department and lodged at its jail on outstanding warrants.

COQUILLE POLICE LOG

- Sept. 18**
5:35 a.m. Criminal trespass in 10000 block of Highway 42
- Sept. 14**
4:32 p.m. Fraud in 1100 block of North Dean Street
- Sept. 12**
4:12 p.m. Warrant service in 100 block of East First Street, Tamisha Rae-ann Anderson arrested on warrant charging probation violation.
- Sept. 16**
12:36 p.m. Disorderly conduct in 400 block of West Fourth Street
3:10 p.m. Graffiti report at Sturdivant Park
- Sept. 10**
8:15 a.m. Disorderly conduct in 300 block of East Second Street
5:54 p.m. Non-injury accident at Highway 42 and West Central Boulevard

Police logs for Coos Bay, North Bend, Powers, Coquille, Myrtle Point, Bandon and Reedsport are updated daily online at www.theworldlink.com.

The World

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SUBSCRIBER SERVICES

Subscription rates: EZ Pay: \$24.00 per month or 52 weeks \$192.00.

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Two new virus cases reported in Coos County this week

The World

COOS COUNTY — Two new COVID-19 confirmed cases were announced Thursday by Coos Health and Wellness.

Case-specific information provided by Coos Health and Wellness includes:

Child under age 18, male. Confirmed, linked to known case, low exposure to others, isolating at home. No underlying health conditions.

Adult age 30-40, fe-

male. Presumptive, linked to known case, low exposure to others, isolating at home. Unknown underlying conditions.

In addition, a case previously reported as presumptive and now confirmed includes an adult age 30-40, female. Confirmed, previously reported as presumptive, linked to known case, low exposure to others, isolating at home. No underlying health conditions. (This is not considered a new case).

As of Sept. 17, Coos

County has reported 101 confirmed cases and 33 presumptive cases, for a total of 134 COVID-19 cases, according to CHW. Non-cases that tested negative include 6,509 and there have been 28 cases in the last 30 days in Coos County. One person is currently hospitalized and there have been nine previous hospitalizations.

There are eight active cases and 28 people isolating or being monitored. CHW is currently monitoring four outbreaks in the

county, including one at Bandon Pacific Seafood in Charleston, on at a Coos County church and two others that were not named by CHW. Testing last was an issue for the Oregon Health Authority during air quality shutdowns, but labs are back and operating. The shutdowns did not affect Coos County because local providers use local labs, according to CHW.

There have been no deaths from COVID-19 in Coos County.

Rotary relief fund

The World

OREGON — In response to the catastrophic loss of homes, businesses and livelihoods for many Oregonians, Rotary has established a Fire Relief Fund to help victims of the fires rebuild their lives. Oregon communities that have been severely devastated, if not eliminated, in the wake of these unprecedented fires will need help in both the near and long term. Rotary's 501(c)3 foundation is ready to accept tax-deductible donations to provide grants to partner organizations and individuals in need. Additionally, the power of the international Rotary Foundation to help leverage the funds raised through public donations will be of great benefit to Rotary's ability to substantially assist Oregonians into the future.

The expertise of the 3200-member strong Rotary organization in District 5110 is well suited to help collaborate in the development and coordination of a long-term rebuilding strategy for our communities. A

statewide Fire Rehabilitation Task Force made up of Rotary and partner organizations who are experts in such fields as site restoration, utility infrastructure, community planning, home building, engineering and banking has been formed.

"For the painful and challenging times ahead, Rotary is ready to accept the public and corporate support to help those in need in our local communities. The focus is on raising and leveraging funds for future distribution via District Disaster Grants that help rebuild the fire devastated areas," shares District Governor Cindi O'Neil of Bend.

Rotary Club of Eugene Charitable Trust, a 501(c)3, will accept tax deductible contributions for fire relief (see address below).

Send charitable contributions to: Eugene Rotary Charitable Trust, Fire Relief Fund, P.O. Box 1184 Eugene, OR, 97440.

For more information on our relief efforts, visit <https://www.district5110.org> or email to D5110DisasterAssistance@gmail.com.

State reaches 30,000 COVID-19 cases

The World

PORTLAND — The state's death toll from COVID-19 is unchanged from Wednesday and remains at 521, but the state has crossed the 30,000 mark in total cases, the Oregon Health Authority reported Thursday.

There were 215 new confirmed and presumptive cases reported on Thursday, bringing the state total to 30,060.

As of Sept. 17, the Centers for Disease Control reported 6,613,331 cases (+41,464 cases since Wednesday), 196,277 total deaths (+1,224 deaths since Wednesday) and 269,769 cases in last seven days in the United States.

As of Sept. 17, the World Health Organization reports 29,737,453 confirmed cases (+292,307) new cases and 937,391 deaths (+6,057 new deaths).

The new cases in Oregon announced Thursday are in the following counties: Benton (2), Clackamas (11), Clatsop (1), Columbia (3), Deschutes (7), Douglas (1), Grant (2), Hood River (1), Jackson (14), Jefferson (7), Klamath (7), Lane (23), Linn (11), Malheur (11),



Marion (28), Morrow (1), Multnomah (43), Polk (2), Tillamook (1), Umatilla (7), Washington (29), and Yamhill (3).

On Wednesday, COVID-19 claimed two more lives in Oregon, the OHA reported, along with 195 new confirmed and presumptive cases.

The new confirmed and presumptive COVID-19 cases reported Wednesday are in the following counties: Benton (1), Clackamas (10), Clatsop (2), Coos (2), Deschutes (4), Douglas (2), Hood River (1), Jackson (15), Jefferson (5), Klamath (14), Lane (15), Linn (1), Malheur (17), Marion (23), Multnomah (32), Polk (3), Umatilla (2), Union (1), Wallowa (6), Wasco (2), Washington (33) and Yamhill (4).

On Tuesday, OHA reported that COVID-19 claimed eight more lives

in Oregon, along with 184 new confirmed and presumptive cases.

The new cases announced Tuesday are in the following counties: Clackamas (11), Clatsop (1), Columbia (1), Crook (1), Deschutes (2), Douglas (1), Gilliam (2), Jackson (10), Jefferson (3), Josephine (2), Klamath (3), Lane (9), Linn (6), Malheur (25), Marion (31), Morrow (3), Multnomah (35), Polk (2), Tillamook (1), Umatilla (4), Union (1), Washington (25), and Yamhill (5).

On Monday, COVID-19 claimed two more lives in Oregon, and 151 new cases.

The new confirmed and presumptive COVID-19 cases reported Monday are in the following counties: Clackamas (18), Columbia (1), Coos (1), Deschutes (3), Douglas (3), Jackson (4), Jefferson (1), Klamath

(1), Lane (19), Malheur (13), Marion (11), Morrow (2), Multnomah (27), Polk (1), Umatilla (23), Union (1), Wasco (1), Washington (18), and Yamhill (3).

Almost all the deaths reported since Monday were between 70 and 92 years old and all had preexisting conditions.

They were from residents of Lane, Washington, Malheur, Multnomah, Morrow, Clackamas and Marion counties.

Stay informed about COVID-19:

Oregon response: The Oregon Health Authority and Oregon Office of Emergency Management lead the state response.

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

Global response: The World Health Organization guides the global response.

Parts of Coos County Forest, Oregon Dunes have reopened

The World

SOUTH COAST — Parts of the Coos County Forest and Siuslaw National Forest reopened Friday, according to information from the National Forest Service and Coos County Board of Commissioners.

All areas of county-owned forest lands opened to non-motorized recreation at 10 a.m., the board said. Driving on county forest roads is still prohibited, as is smoking outside of vehicles and establishing campfires.

The reopening comes as fire danger in the forest is slightly improved due to lower temperatures and high humidity, though fire danger in the area remains high.

County parks remain

open, though campfires are still prohibited. Riley Ranch County Park is open with access to the Oregon Dunes, which reopened in part Friday as well.

In the national forest, certain sites in the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area opened at noon, according to a release from the National Forest Service, though many sites will remain closed due to downed trees and other safety hazards which came from historic windstorms this month.

The general forest area, and many forest roads, will reopen. In the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area, dispersed use will be permitted, and some developed campsites will be open.

The Forest Service will

maintain a list of open sites, and visitors are asked to confirm their desired sites are open before leaving home by calling a Siuslaw National Forest office or checking the conditions report at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/recremain/siuslaw/recreation>.

Throughout the forest, campfires and the use of other possible ignition sources will still be prohibited due to high fire danger, according to the release. Fires under those conditions could start from any cause and may become serious, according to Forest Service information.

"It was a historic confluence of events that necessitated closing the forest last week," Forest Supervisor Robert Sanchez said in the release.

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BEN KENFIELD Publisher

GUEST OPINION

Safer As One: Patriotism vs. Nationalism

SAFER AS ONE
Coos County

Safer As One is a coalition of sub-communities focused on self-representation, self-determination and mutual aid in Coos County. Safer As One has conducted and generated the below interviews and article. The following information was received from two United States veterans who are citizens of Coos County, Oregon and members of Safer As One.

Patriotism and nationalism are terms popular in today's political climate and are often used interchangeably. While these terms do have similar foundations they are not exactly interchangeable.

"There's a lot I could say about it. We teach both in the military. We honor veterans both for extreme personal sacrifice for the benefit of others and for extreme violence against others for the benefit of the nation. There is room for both ideologies to exist side by side and often to their mutual benefit, which may be why we see so many veterans and military among white nationalist groups," explains veteran A.

During discussion with veteran B, we took time to really dive into the differences between these words, starting with patriotism. He starts the discussion by looking at the word itself. Veteran B expresses that the root of the word stems from "father" and "devotion," giving it its inherent connection to people. Our veteran further explains that patriotism is a much older word than nationalism and has a historically positive connotation. He explains that patriotism is a defensive word, one that ties people together. Veteran B elaborates on how the effects of WWII resulted in many patriotic acts such as raising money for the war. He stated that keeping in mind that patriotism, in the form of war, while it unites us, is a double-edged sword because there are many negatives that come with war. Veteran A's following statement supports this "double-edged sword" expression:

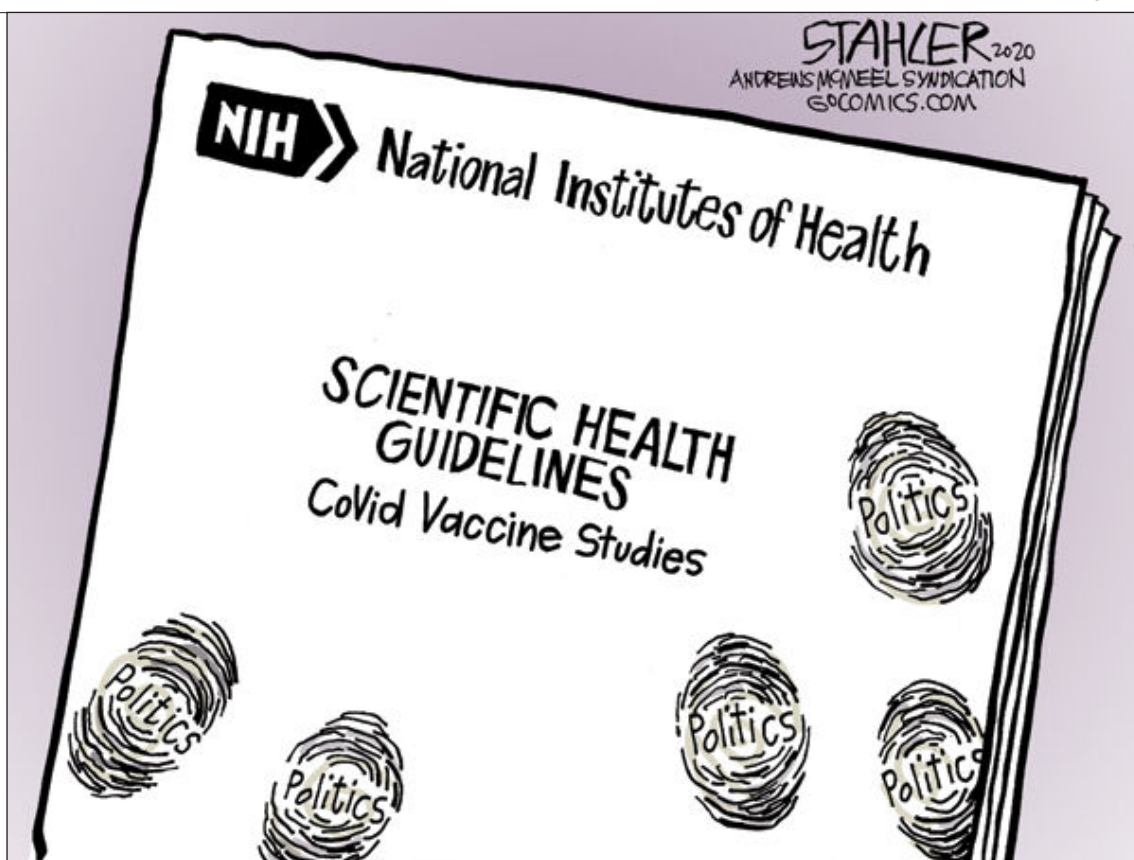
"In my interpretation, patriotism involves protection, love, and the promotion of the welfare of our country Patriots love their country, will sacrifice and serve their country, if needed will kill to protect their country." Veteran B also expanded on some current forms of patriotism, such as the frontline medical workers fighting against the COVID-19 pandemic. Another example of patriotism can be found in Karly, Coos County's

own 8-year-old who organized a fundraiser to give Pop-Tarts to the local homeless as her birthday present. Veteran B pointed out that Karly's act was patriotic as she serves others with compassion and empathy.

So how is nationalism different from patriotism? To start us off, veteran A states that, "Nationalism does also (involve protection, love and the promotion of the welfare of our country) but often at the expense of others Nationalist(s) will also do all of these things, but also often have little care for the welfare of other countries." Veteran B expands upon this regarding the form of isolationism present in the slogan "Make America Great Again" which shows disdain for other countries. Veteran B contrasts the defensive nature of patriotism with the aggressive nature of nationalism. He contrasts the inherent connection to people (patriotism) with the inherent connection to government or the nation (nationalism).

Expanding on our current vocabulary, veteran B talks about how extreme patriotism can evolve into nationalism or jingoism (aggression-based foreign policy), and extreme nationalism/jingoism can further evolve into facism. This extreme nationalist state can generate the exclusionary devotion to one's country, as previously mentioned, at the expense of those who are different. It can blind people with a misleading message eventually, and unfortunately, causing nationalists to blindly believe the lie. Veteran B also explains that there are many forms of nationalism that can be seen in aspects involving ethnicity, religion and culture, going to different extremes such as civil or revolutionary conflicts. He tells how these topics are usually framed, to the detriment of all involved, in the form of winners or losers: the idea that you are either with "us" or against "us" (i.e. "us" vs "them").

When asked for a personal experience or example of patriotism and nationalism, veteran A exclaimed, "Many of us joined the Marines after 9/11. I would say that was a patriotic act. It was not uncommon, during my service in Iraq, to hear people say, 'we should just nuke Iraq.' I would call that nationalist" While many people think nationalism and patriotism are one and the same, they become different quite quickly. Nationalism is nation and government oriented while patriotism is oriented towards the people that make up this country.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Treat our flag with respect

My father was a WWII vet who served under Patton. Two of my aunts retired from the reserves as Lt. Colonels. Three of my best friends are retired reserve Lt. Colonels. I was a Boy Scout and a Scoutmaster. We respect the American Flag and learned the etiquette of how to display it.

It saddens me to see pseudo patriots disrespect OUR flag. If flown at night it should have a light to illuminate it. My rural neighbor moved and left his flag, now tattered, still on its unlit pole. The flag should not be used to make clothing.

I have mixed feelings about OUR flag's use as a pattern for partisan politics, whether its has green or rainbow stripes, or even the blue stripe version. In the last month I have seen two versions that made me feel like I'd been punched in the gut. One was at a business in Empire. It appeared to be three flags torn up and re sewn into one. The American Flag, the "don't tread on me" Colonial Flag, and the Confederate Battle Flag, the Stars and Bars.

The second was at the docks in Charleston. Like the first, it was large and flown from a staff jutting from the rail holes of a pickup. On it was a large overprint of Donald Trump. I shudder at the implied message that Trump was more important than The Flag and thereby, OUR Constitution.

I urge people to fly the flag, but at least have the patriotism to read the flag code and treat it with respect.

Forrest Markham
Charleston

Election reflections

November elections are fast approaching. The outcomes will affect us, not only at federal levels, but also in our own local government. Our votes express what direction we want for our country and city. My concern is not only for America's leadership and health, but also for that of North Bend's future.

After our City Council ignored our vote in November 2018, and repeatedly lied to us regarding Public Safety issues, I want new leaders who will respect and work for US, the citizens of North Bend.

There are four councilors whose terms are up: Mayor Rick Wetherell and three councilors, Mike Erbele, Howard Graham and Timm Slater. All ignored your vote. Jessica Engelke, who's running for mayor, also ignored your vote! Yes, they are all "nice" people, but does that qualify them to be our leaders?

I'm supporting the four can-

didates who helped pass Measures 6-176 and 6-177. They all understand, listen and respect the issues that are of concern to North Bend residents. I believe they will work hard towards bettering our city, financially and physically. They will work for US not the other way around. I support James Rose for Mayor. And for Council, Susanna Susanna Noordhoff, Pat Goll and Jonathan Vinyard. All these candidates uphold the values of North Bend Citizens for Good Faith Government (NBCFGFG): honesty, transparency, democracy and ethical behavior.

NBCFGFG.ORG has sent a questionnaire to ALL running candidates. Each will respond back by Sept. 18. Soon after, you can read their responses on the website and Facebook.

I hope everyone will educate themselves on ALL the candidates and their platforms.

Most important, PLEASE VOTE!

Debby Bankler
North Bend

Say 'Yes' to Bandon school students

This upcoming November we have a chance to do something special, for not only our School District, but for our entire Bandon community. The Bandon School District has qualified for an opportunity of a matching grant worth \$4 million; one of five districts in the state to qualify for this grant. What this means is if the bond is approved, the \$4 million our community will graciously support our district with, will be matched allowing a total of \$8 million to be used for the maintenance and improvement of our district facilities. To be clear, the money will not be used to pay salaries or operational costs but will directly affect the students, staff and entire Bandon community.

I've seen firsthand how amazing and hard working the youth in our community are, and those kids deserve to be taken care of. This bond will help do exactly that. Lights and ventilation in our buildings along with the restoration and replacement of roofs are some of the more pressing issues in our district. Especially living with and moving forward from the COVID-19 pandemic, quality air flow for our staff and students is an upmost priority.

Through this bond we will not only be able to address those issues but also be able to build a new bus barn and maintenance building that will protect the buses, vans, etc. that transport our students to school, athletic events and field trips. Fencing will be replaced where it is broken down and security improvements will be made to our buildings to continue to provide the safest learning experience possible for our children.

Part of this money will directly affect all of our community members as well, by allowing us to resurface the track. Since our track is open to the public, regardless if they are members of our community exercising, our Ocean Crest students participating in the Jog-a-thon, or our middle and high school sports teams training and competing — they have will a quality place to do so.

Traveling all over the country participating in professional rodeos, I've seen a wide variety of communities. Since moving here three years ago to teach and coach, I quickly

realized that there are very few that measure up to what we have here in Bandon. We have some of the best, most genuine people, great hard-working kids and some of the best administrators, School Board and staff a School District can ask for. This past winter, I witnessed firsthand the community's passion and support to rally behind our basketball teams throughout the season. Now it's time to do the same for this bond so we can provide the best learning experience for ALL of our district.

Please join me in November to "Say Yes to Bandon School Students" and invest and support the future of our city, state and country.

Jordan Sammons
Bandon

Boomer Wright best candidate

There is no better candidate for Oregon's District 9 Representative than Duane "Boomer" Wright. I have had the privilege of knowing and working with Boomer since the 1980's. Whether in the classroom, scouting, church youth group or legislative issues, Boomer is one in a million.

His honesty, integrity and character is not seen too often in an elected official anymore. He truly cares about our rural way of life and will be an excellent voice for the people in our coastal communities in Salem. It is an honor and a pleasure to encourage you to vote for Boomer on November 3.

Anna Morrison
Former Lane County Commissioner

RE: Blame for Oregon's forest fires.

Joyce Walter's recent letter to the editor about which politicians are responsible for Oregon's fires — and consequently should be voted out of office — caught my attention.

Sixty percent of Oregon's forests are federal. (Thirty some percent are private.) The state's lands are small by proportion. Federal lands are controlled by Donald Trump's appointees and hence, according to Joyce Walter, responsible for the fires.

Thank you Joyce Walters for pointing out that Donald Trump (not the Governor) needs to be fired by the voters this fall.

Dick Wagner
North Bend

Put the mail drop boxes back!

Dear Post Masters General, Both in Coos Bay and North Bend mail drop boxes have been removed. The removal of the ones in North Bend at the post office itself are particularly concerning. The option of dropping off letters via one's car no longer exists there and postal customers are now forced to get out of their vehicles to drop their letters in a box.

This action is just begging for a lawsuit and a wasting of tax dollars to fight what will obviously be a losing battle. By removing those boxes, the disabled, elderly and infirm are being discriminated against and denied equal access as protected under the law, not to mention making things needlessly more difficult for those who are already experiencing difficulties. Don't be cruel.

Do the right thing and put the mail drop boxes back!

Robert Alexander
Coos Bay

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

Write a Letter to the Editor and be part of the community discussion on local topics. Letters should not contain any personal attacks against other community members.

To make a submission to the editor, fill out a submission form at www.theworldlink.com, email: worldeditor@countrymedia.net or call 541-290-9989.

HOW TO CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

U.S. SENATORS

Sen. Jeff Merkley (D)
107 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone: 202-224-3753
Fax: 202-228-3997
Website: merkley.senate.gov/contact

Sen. Ron Wyden (D)
223 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510-0001
Phone: 202-224-5244
Fax: 202-228-2717
Website: wyden.senate.gov/contact

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE — CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 4

Rep. Peter A. DeFazio (D)
2134 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515-0001
Phone: 202-225-6416
Fax: 202-225-0032
Website: www.house.gov/formdefazio/contact.html

OBITUARIES

Daniel Joseph Undell

May 9, 1996 – August 25, 2020



A celebration of the life of Daniel Joseph Undell, will be held 2:00 p.m., Saturday, September 26, 2020 outdoors at Pacific Community Church in Bandon.

Daniel was born May 9, 1996 in Coos Bay, the son of Kerry Joseph and Keri Lynn Undell. He went to be with his Lord August 25, 2020 after a nine month battle with cancer.

Daniel was reared and educated in Bandon, attending Bandon Pacific Christian School from grade school until graduation in 2013. He then attended Southwestern Oregon Community College where he received two associate degrees. He received awards in physics



and music and worked as a tutor in the tutoring lab. He also received several recognitions for academic excellence.

He transferred to Oregon Institute of Technology where he was active in Geomatics Club and Christian Fellowship. He graduated cum laude in 2018 with Bachelors degrees in Geographic Information Systems and Land Surveying. He took a job with SHN Engineering in Coos Bay and worked as a staff surveyor and UAV Pilot.

During his school years, Daniel was active in sports, playing soccer and running cross country with the Bandon Tigers. He also enjoyed disc golf

but his great love in sports was baseball, playing little league, Babe Ruth and four years with the Tigers. He was also a life-long Portland Trailblazer fan. He loved music, playing piano and guitar and led music worship at Pacific Community Church. He was a song writer and was in the band Night Light. Daniel was active in local theater, including New Artists, Marlo Dance Studio, and Bandon Playhouse.

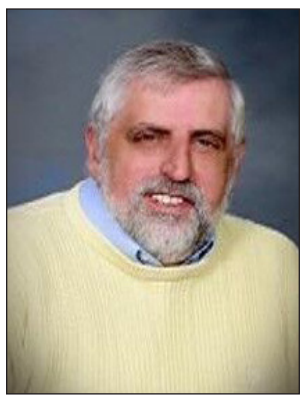
Daniel will be remembered for his abiding faith in Jesus Christ, his genuine friendship and his gentle spirit.

He is survived by his parents, Kerry Joseph and Keri Lynn Undell; grandparents, Jerry and Mary Way along with numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The family suggests memorials be made in Daniel's name to Pacific Community Church, Missions Program. Friends may offer online condolences at westrumfuneralservice.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Larry Jay Cragun

July 18, 1946 - September 4, 2020



(Miller) Cragun. He passed away September 4, 2020 in Bandon. He was raised and educated in Ogden and after graduating from high school, he joined the Coast Guard where he served in Alaska.

Larry loved living in North Bend/Coos Bay, where he was a skipper and commercial fisherman for salmon and crab. He fished out of Coos Bay and Kodiak, Alaska. He had also worked in a variety of fields and careers but he most enjoyed being out on the ocean.

Larry enjoyed old cars, hunting, watching sports, western movies and listening to music. In his younger years he liked

to play pool, cards/poker, tennis, golf, bowling, baseball, and basketball.

Larry is survived by four children including daughter, Connie and Eric Luckman of Coos Bay; and son, Troy Cragun of Coos Bay; seven grandchildren; three great grandchildren; sister, Betty Udy of Ogden; numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers, William G., Arthur L., and William A. Cragun, Jr.; and two sisters, Beverly and Darlene Cragun.

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

Fish in Oregon hatcheries released early as fires rage

PORTLAND (AP) — As wildfires raged through Oregon, staff at fish hatcheries around the state raced to try to save — or prematurely release — millions of chinook salmon, steelhead and trout being raised in captivity to preserve fragile fish species, state officials said Thursday.

About 450,000 fish perished at two hatcheries combined and nearly 1.2 million chinook, steelhead and trout were released into the McKenzie River east of Eugene all at once in desperation as the fire

approached and fresh water to the facility was cut off. Other hatcheries lost critical infrastructure, including a hatchery building near the Oregon-California border, and one facility went ahead with a critical breeding period while running on limited power from a back-up generator.

State wildlife officials are still assessing the extent of the damage and the impact of the mass deaths and mass releases on the hatchery program and the full situation might not be clear for weeks, said

ODFW's Deputy Director Shannon Hurn. The agency is also bracing for mudslides that occur when winter rains hit the burned areas and push debris into rivers and streams.

"We are still very much in the emergency response phase," Hurn said.

About 400,000 juvenile coho, spring Chinook, winter steelhead and rainbow trout native to the Umpqua Basin died at a hatchery in Idleld Park on the Umpqua River. Another 50,000 brown trout perished at the Klamath Hatchery in Chiloquin.

Barbara Jean Murray

April 23, 1925 - September 8, 2020

Barbara Jean Murray, the foundation of our family, passed away on September 8, 2020, at River Run Place Senior Living in Eugene, Oregon. She was 95 years young. She was born April 23, 1925, to Allen and Daisy Wicks in Portland, Oregon. Her only sibling, Norman Wicks, and she grew up in Union, Oregon. Barbara graduated high school in May 1943. Several months later she married the love of her life, Otis K. Murray, August 15, 1943. They had four children during the years of the marriage, Michael, firstborn, seven years later, Genevieve, eight years later, Kevin and four later, Kenny. She often joked her children were spaced so far apart to avoid getting a job once a child started school. Her calling was to be a wife, mother, and homemaker, a role in which she excelled. The family was always the joy and the purpose of her life.

Shortly after their marriage, Otis joined the war effort. Barbara held down the home front in Union. After the war, Otis gained his degree in education and his Master in Education/Administration from the University of Oregon.

Throughout the years, his teaching and administrative jobs led the family to many small towns throughout the state, Haines, Hereford, Halfway, Ontario, and finally in 1971, Bandon.

Barbara loved Bandon and she and Otis knew it was a place they wanted to stay, raise their family, and grow old together. Sadly that did not happen. Otis died of a heart attack in 1975, leaving her to raise the two youngest sons

alone. What did Barbara do? Things all strong and loving people do. Anything and everything needed to make sure her family was cared for and secure. She, who had never really had a job outside the home, went to work at Bandon High School as a Library Assistant. She so enjoyed interacting with the students during the years she worked.

For the next 40 years, her home was the base camp for countless gatherings of friends and family. We should have posted a neon sign in front of the house that flashed, "ALL ARE WELCOME". She had a competitive spirit and loved to play games, cards, board games, dominoes, cribbage, left, right, center. You name it, she'd played it. But she always liked it best when she won. A week before her death she played Bingo and bemoaned the fact that she "only won once." She loved sports and attended her children's and grandchildren's games and events faithfully. We calculated this: the number of years between the year her oldest son started school and the year her youngest grandchild graduated came to 58. 58 consecutive years of attendance and support. Her enjoyment of sports remained constant. Even after the last Murray graduated she continued attending games. She was a familiar figure in the stands, cheering loudly and shouting her vocal evaluation of the referees. For her longtime loyalty and support, she was presented with a lifetime Bandon High School Student Body Card. She was 84.

At age 72, she began

quilting and enjoyed planning quilts (especially for new babies), making quilts, going to quilt shops, and the Sisters Outdoor Quilt Show. She liked to give away her quilts as birthday, shower, or wedding gifts. Perhaps some of you reading this have one. She liked to "go out" and was always ready for breakfast, lunch or dinner at a restaurant. She sometimes mentioned not many cooked as "good as Otis".

Barbara remained active and independent until the last few months of her life. Her passing was peaceful. We are sad but grateful for the time we had her in our lives. She will be missed but never forgotten. She will live on in her children, Michael Murray, Genevieve (Murray) Chrismon, Kevin Murray, and Kenneth Murray; her grandchildren, Chad Murray, Brad Murray, Jon Bowman, Keith Murray, Mark Murray, and Spencer Murray; her great-grandchildren, Natalie, Reed, Sabastian, Madeline, and Easton Murray.

In respect to current Covid-19 restrictions, the family plans a private service Saturday, September 19, 2020, at Amling/Schroeder Funeral Chapel.

We invite her friends in the community to join her family between Noon and 1:00 on Saturday 19, 2020, where we will gather outside the Otis K. Murray Gymnasium entrance to accept cards and/or donations to the Bandon Booster Club. Thank you to Bandon School District for allowing this opportunity to honor our Mother.

Friends may offer condolences online at westrumfuneralservice.com

DEATH NOTICES

Nancy Shoemaker, 62, of North Bend, passed away on September 12, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Deborah Jean Neal Keller, 64, of Coos Bay, passed away September 10, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Eugene "Gene" Thomas, 84, of Reedsport, passed

away on Monday, September 14, 2020. No services are planned at this time. Arrangements entrusted to Dunes Memorial Chapel

Mark Joseph Anderson, 62, of Coos Bay, passed away September 14, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Richard Dwain Sumner, 87, of Coos Bay, passed away September 14, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements

are under the care of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay Area, 541-269-2851 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

LeeAnna Hargens Strancy, 65, of Eugene (hometown North Bend). LeeAnna's Angel's took her to Heaven on September 15, 2020. Celebration of Life service to be announced at later date. Cremation arrangements provided by Andraesen Funeral Services in Springfield, Oregon.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

Disruptive cousin unwelcome during week long family visit

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our children moved across the country away from our families three years ago. My 9-year-old daughter is extremely close to my mom and sister. Mom wants to take a road trip and spend a week with us. We are all excited, since we haven't seen them in a year. However, she wants to bring along my grandma and my younger cousin, who is 12.

My grandma has partial custody of my cousin. The girl has a rough upbringing, and I don't want her to come. She throws terrible temper tantrums, demands to be the center of attention and, when it doesn't happen, starts acting up. If that doesn't work, she will try to kiss people or make "jokes" about sex. I don't trust her around my daughters.

Mom hates controversy and turns a blind eye to the behavior. How can I get across that we want Mom and Grandma to come but to leave my cousin at home? -- PROCEEDING WITH CAUTION

DEAR PROCEEDING: Say it in plain English as you have to me. You have a right to protect your daughters from what you perceive to be a bad influence.

You mentioned your grandmother shares custody of this girl. Perhaps Grandma can leave her with that person for a week. However, once you have drawn the line, be prepared for the possibility that your mother may cancel the trip.

DEAR ABBY: I am 53 and have been divorced for more than 10 years. While we were going through the divorce, my ex and I went to counseling. Unfortunately, it couldn't save our marriage. However, I learned a lot during those sessions about how to be a better partner because I recognized the mistakes I had made during my marriage. I am currently dating a woman my age. When we disagree, I try my best

to use what I learned. While I'm not perfect, I'm glad I have that foundation. The problem is, my girlfriend employs a lot of the bad behaviors from which I evolved. I see it clearly, but you can't teach someone during an argument. How do we get on the same page? We love each other, so it would be nice to fine-tune our adversity to make it healthy and productive. -- WANTING BETTER IN THE EAST

DEAR WANTING: Communication is all-important in relationships, as is the ability to fight fair when disagreements arise. Wait until your lady friend is calm, then suggest the two of you seek couples counseling together. It will not only help you to make your relationship "healthier and more productive," it will also help the two of you grow closer by addressing any differences that might prevent it from developing further.

DEAR ABBY: One of my friends is a drama queen. Whenever things don't go the way she wants, she freaks out and makes a big deal out of everything. It makes the times we spend together hard, because my other friends and I are scared we'll start another fight with her. What can I do to make her stop making a big deal out of everything? -- NO MORE DRAMA QUEEN

DEAR NO MORE: Your friend may be high strung, or she may simply create drama in order to get attention. Understand that you can't "make" her stop doing it, but if you and your friends ignore her antics, she may tone it down when she realizes they aren't bringing the reaction she's looking for. If that doesn't work, stop including her as often.

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

SERVICE NOTICES



Doris Lorene Murray, 87, of Coos Bay passed away April 4, 2020 in Coos Bay. An urnside service will be held at 1:30 pm, Friday, September 25 at Sunset Memorial Park, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Burial, Cremation & Funeral Services

Coos Bay Chapel
Cremation & Funeral Service 541-267-3131
685 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay

North Bend Chapel
Cremation & Funeral Service 541-756-0440
2014 McPherson Ave., North Bend

Ocean View Memory Gardens
Cremation & Burial Service 541-888-4709
1525 Ocean Blvd. NW, Coos Bay

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Nation's colors prove resilient at BLM site

The World

MARION COUNTY — On Sept. 7, multiple fires along Highway 22 swept through the Fishermen's Bend Recreation Site, destroying much of the popular Bureau of Land Management -managed campground.

Upon visiting the site, BLM officials found that an American flag that had not been lowered upon evacuation was found proudly flying over the charred ground.

The much-loved Fishermen's Bend Recreation Site just 30 minutes east of Salem featured dozens of campsites, well-groomed hiking trails and tremen-

dous river access, including a boat ramp, in the Cascade foothills.

Apart from the flag, "very little else remains at the recreation site," according to Northwest District Manager Jose Linares.

About the BLM

The BLM manages more than 245 million acres of public land located primarily in the 11 Western states and Alaska. The BLM also administers 700 million acres of sub-surface mineral estate throughout the nation. In fiscal year 2018, the diverse activities authorized on BLM-managed lands generated \$105 billion in economic output across

the country. This economic activity supported 471,000 jobs and contributed substantial revenue to the U.S. Treasury and state governments, mostly through royalties on minerals.

BLM photo

Images show the wildfire-ravaged remains of the Fishermen's Bend Recreation Site on the North Santiam River east of Salem after the Beachie Creek Fire swept through the area, Sept. 9, 2020. The popular recreation site just 30 minutes east of Salem featured dozens of campsites, well-groomed hiking trails and tremendous river access, including a boat ramp, in the Cascade foothills.



Delegation announces public health emergency for Oregon

The World

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Oregon's U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden, along with U.S. Representatives Peter DeFazio, Earl Blumenauer, Greg Walden, Kurt Schrader, and Suzanne Bonamici, announced Wednesday that U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar has granted the delegation's request for a public health emergency declaration for the state of Oregon.

The public health emergency comes as smoke from unprecedented wildfires continues to blanket the state, and most of Oregon is suffering from hazardous air quality. Portland's air has ranked worst in the world among large cities in recent days.

"Oregon was already facing one major public health emergency, with a once-in-a-century

pandemic. Now, deadly fires and hazardous air are compounding the public health dangers our communities face," said Merkley. "We need as much federal support and assistance as we can get to weather this storm and help Oregonians stay healthy and safe during this double crisis. This declaration will help get housing supports to people in need, target response to families particularly vulnerable to this health emergency, and make sure our communities get through this disaster as safely as possible."

"Oregonians choking on smoke and facing the massive challenge of unprecedented wildfires in the middle of a devastating pandemic fully realize the state faces a public health emergency," Wyden said. "I know from the devastation I saw throughout Oregon last weekend that while much work remains

to be done for an overall response to this disaster, today's announcement is both welcome and timely."

"The hazardous air conditions in Oregon are threatening the health of Oregonians across the state, while the ongoing coronavirus pandemic has shut down indoor spaces that have been used for respite from wildfire smoke in years past," DeFazio said. "I'm grateful to HHS for their quick action in granting the Public Health Emergency request to give our state greater flexibility to address the healthcare needs of Oregonians during this difficult time."

"I am thankful to Secretary Azar for rapidly approving the public health emergency related to the wildfires in Oregon. This quick approval means that we have the resources to continue to fight COVID-19 while also having the additional resources to respond to

the devastating fires. I am grateful that Oregon is continuing to receive the support from the Trump Administration to begin the recovery in Southern Oregon," said Rep. Walden.

"Oregon currently has the worst air quality in the entire world," said Rep. Schrader. "Smoke from the West Coast fires has traveled to the East Coast and to parts of Europe. Even Oregonians who have not been displaced by the fires, are facing serious health consequences all while battling a global health pandemic. This much needed public health declaration will help get resources to those who need it most and help get supplies to Oregon hospitals."

"Smoke is making it hazardous to breathe in Oregon — a threat that is severely compounded by the pandemic," said Rep. Bonamici. "I'm concerned

about the long-term effects of smoke inhalation and other health challenges for our vulnerable communities. I'm encouraged that the Department of Health and Human Services quickly granted our request so we can protect the health of Oregonians at this critical time."

Merkley, Wyden, DeFazio, Blumenauer, Walden, Schrader and Bonamici had urged Secretary Azar on Monday to grant the declaration. In their request, the delegation noted that smoke can make individuals more susceptible to respiratory diseases — including the coronavirus — and that the pandemic had closed indoor locations that had been used to shelter Oregonians from hazardous smoke in the past.

With the Public Health Emergency, among other resources, Oregon is receiving:

- An Incident Manage-

ment Team (IMT) and regional emergency coordinators who will coordinate with state and local health authorities and emergency response officials, medical personnel, and oversee equipment deployment in response to the state's request;

- The activation of the National Disaster Medical System, which will provide technical assistance to state officials, and members from the Urban Search and Rescue Teams, the Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team, and the Victim Information Center; and

- Valuable data and tools to support counties' emergency response, including the number of Medicare beneficiaries who rely on electricity dependent medical equipment—such as dialysis and home oxygen — to help anticipate, plan for, and respond to the needs of at-risk populations.

OHA's Weekly Report shows declining case trend

The World

PORTLAND — Oregon Health Authority's Weekly COVID-19 Report on Wednesday showed that new cases in Oregon have continued to decline as 1,294 cases were recorded from Sept. 7-13 — down 12% from last week's tally of 1,477.

In that same period, the number of Oregonians newly tested declined 35%, to 17,365, and the percentage of tests that were positive rose from 4.3% to 5.6%. This decline in the number of Oregonians tested occurred during the context of numerous active wildfires. OHA is closely monitoring this situation.

Twenty-nine Oregonians were reported to have died last week in association with COVID-19, compared to 23 last week. Eighty-three Oregonians were hospitalized; and with 47 in the previous week, the reported number of Oregonians hospitalized with

COVID-19 is the lowest for any two-week period since mid-June.

As in past weeks of declining case counts, OHA reminds Oregonians that it remains very important to continue to wear face coverings, practice physical distancing and avoid gatherings to sustain the progress the state has made.

Oregon joins Western States Pact in testing exposure notification technology

Governor Kate Brown announced today that Oregon has joined with Western States Pact members California, Washington, Colorado and Nevada in a pilot project to test COVID-19 exposure notification technology. The pilot project will test the Exposure Notification Express mobile application developed by Google and Apple. For those who voluntarily choose to use the exposure notification technology, the app confidentially notifies individuals who may have

been exposed to someone who tested positive for the virus. Privacy and security are central to the design of the technology, which does not collect location data from any device and never shares user identities. Users must opt in to the technology.

"Knowledge is power when it comes to stopping the spread of COVID-19, and this pilot project will help people make informed decisions to keep themselves healthy, while still protecting individual privacy," said Governor Brown. "COVID-19 knows no state borders, and my goal is to make sure, if more widely implemented, this exposure notification technology is made available to those communities that have been disproportionately impacted by this disease — Black, Indigenous, Latinx, Pacific Islander and Tribal communities, as well as those living in the rural parts of our states."

Gov. Brown announces free masks and gloves for small businesses

The World

SALEM — Oregon Gov. Kate Brown has announced a new program to provide masks and gloves to small business in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic. The Governor, in partnership with the Oregon Legislature's Emergency Board, allocated \$10 million from the federal CARES Act funding for the purchase of protective supplies. The state of Oregon is fulfilling orders at no charge until resources are depleted.

"We want our businesses to be able to operate in the safest manner possible right now so that we can get out of this health crisis, and get them back to full operations," said Gov. Brown. "Our small businesses are the hardest hit, so we want to help them get the tools they need at no cost to them."

Businesses with fewer than 50 employees that

are headquartered in Oregon with principal operations in Oregon are eligible. Business Oregon — the state's economic development agency — and the Department of Administrative Services are collaborating to create the order and distribution process. Businesses with fewer than 10 employees will receive a box of 200 gloves and 100 masks, with larger businesses receiving up to 500 masks and 800 gloves. For now, businesses are limited to one order, with additional orders possible at a later date depending on availability.

In addition to the small business program, the Early Learning Division is providing supplies such as gloves, disinfecting wipes, masks and more to child care providers around the state as part of the effort. The Governor set aside \$1.3 million from the federal Governor's Education Emergency Relief Fund

to purchase supplies for this critical service. Child care providers have been operating under emergency conditions since March and are following increased safety and health guidelines. Child care providers approved by ELD to operate Emergency Child Care are eligible to order supplies and will need a license/provider number to do so.

"Since the beginning of the pandemic, child care providers have been doing critical work to support families and other businesses in Oregon," said ELD Director Miriam Calderon. "These items will help providers continue operating with a focus on safety for children, parents and their staff."

The order form is online and is now accepting orders. Businesses and child care providers can access the form here: <https://supplyconnector.org/states/oregon/free-pp/>

Forecasters run out of storm names in busy hurricane season

LOXLEY, Ala. (AP) — Forecasters ran out of traditional names for storms Friday, forcing them to begin using the Greek alphabet for only the second time since the 1950s, with more than two months left in the record-shattering hurricane season.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of people were still without power along the Alabama coast and the Florida panhandle in the aftermath of Hurricane Sally. Officials continued to assess millions of dollars in damage that included a broken bridge in Pensacola and ships thrown onto dry land.

In Loxley, Alabama, Catherine Williams lost power and some of her roof to Sally. The storm also destroyed three pecan trees in her yard that she used to try to make ends meet.

"There's no food, no money. I took my last heart pill today," said Williams, who has been laid off twice from her job as a cook because of the economic problems caused by COVID-19. She hoped that the Red Cross would soon show up at her home.

Two people in Alabama were reported killed — a drowning and a death during the cleanup in Baldwin County. In Florida, authorities were looking for a missing kayaker who was feared dead in Escambia County.

The supercharged Atlantic hurricane season has produced so many named storms that scientists ran out of traditional names as Tropical Storm Wilfred developed in the eastern Atlantic. It was only the second time that has happened since forecasters standardized

the naming system in 1953. Wilfred was weak and far from land.

Two hours after Wilfred took shape, the National Hurricane Center moved to the Greek alphabet when Subtropical Storm Alpha formed just off the coast of Portugal. Next up is Beta and so on. Forecasters are watching at least two other systems, including one that is a tropical depression in the western Gulf of Mexico.

The only time the hurricane center dipped into the Greek alphabet was the deadly 2005 hurricane season, which included Hurricane Katrina's strike on New Orleans. The prior record for the earliest 21st named storm was Wilma on Oct. 8, 2005, according to Colorado State University hurricane researcher Phil Klotzbach.



COOS-CURRY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. IS LOOKING FOR FORMER MEMBERS — TO RETURN UNCLAIMED MONEY!

Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, Inc. is looking for members who have not claimed the capital credits retirement

checks that were issued to them in 2013 thru 2015. The names will appear as a special insert in the Curry Coastal Pilot newspaper on Friday, August 21, September 18, October 16 and November 20, 2020. The list will also be posted to our website at www.ccec.coop; and a few copies are available in our area offices.

In 2013 thru 2015, your electric cooperative board of directors elected to return capital credits for the residual balance for the year 1983, and the years of 1984, 1985, 1986. Capital credits represent the amount of revenue left over after all expenses of the cooperative have been paid for the year and are allocated to each member based on their "participation" in the cooperative. Participation is usually defined as the amount of electricity you use. Think of it as the investment you made in your electric cooperative that particular year. Your ability to invest and participate in making your electric cooperative a success and receive refunds when financial conditions are good is what makes us different than other electric companies.

Unfortunately, some capital credits refund checks issued in 2013 thru 2015 were never cashed. That's why we're looking for you. Please call 1 (866) 305-1278 if your name appears on the list, you are legally authorized to claim one of these checks, you have the current address of someone on this list or the member on this list is deceased and you are an heir. Give your name, member's name and daytime telephone number where you may be reached. Or you may send your information to the attention of Pamela or Rose at Coos-Curry Electric Cooperative, P.O. Box 1268, Port Orford, OR 97465. A member of our staff will contact you as soon as possible. Capital credits not claimed 6 months after the last published notice, scheduled for May 2021, will be forfeited.

Judge blocks Postal Service changes

SEATTLE (AP) — A U.S. judge on Thursday blocked controversial Postal Service changes that have slowed mail nationwide, calling them “a politically motivated attack on the efficiency of the Postal Service” before the November election.

Judge Stanley Bastian in Yakima, Washington, said he was issuing a nationwide preliminary injunction sought by 14 states that sued the Trump administration and the U.S. Postal Service.

The states challenged the Postal Service’s so-called “leave behind” policy, where trucks have been leaving postal facilities on time regardless of whether there is more mail to load.

They also sought to force the Postal Service to treat election mail as first class mail.

The judge noted after a hearing that Trump had repeatedly attacked voting by mail by making unfounded claims that it is rife with fraud. Many more voters are expected to vote by mail this November because of the COVID-19 pandemic, and the states have expressed concern that delays might result in voters not receiving ballots or registration forms in time.

“The states have demonstrated the defendants are involved in a politically motivated attack on the efficiency of the Postal Service,” Bastian said.

He also said the changes

created “a substantial possibility many voters will be disenfranchised.”

Bastian, an appointee of former President Barack Obama, issued a written order later Thursday that closely tracked the relief sought by the states. It ordered the Postal Service to stop implementing the “leave behind” policy, to treat all election mail as first class mail rather than as slower-moving categories, to reinstall any mail processing machines needed to ensure the prompt handling of election mail, and to inform its employees about the requirements of his injunction.

Postal Service spokesman Dave Parteneheimer said the organization is

reviewing its legal options, but “there should be no doubt that the Postal Service is ready and committed to handle whatever volume of election mail it receives.”

Lee Moak, a member of the USPS Board of Governors, called the notion any changes were politically motivated “completely and utterly without merit.”

Following a national uproar, Postmaster General Louis DeJoy, a major donor to President Donald Trump and the GOP, announced he was suspending some changes — including the removal of iconic blue mailboxes in many cities and the decommissioning of mail processing machines.

But other changes remained in place, and the states — including the battlegrounds of Michigan, Wisconsin and Nevada — asked the court to block them. Led by Washington Attorney General Bob Ferguson, the states said the Postal Service made the changes without first bringing them to the Postal Regulatory Commission for public comment and an advisory opinion, as required by federal law. They also said the changes interfered with their constitutional authority to administer their elections.

At the hearing, Justice Department attorney Joseph Borson sought to assure the judge that the Postal Service would handle election mail promptly, noting that a

surge of ballots in the mail would pale in comparison to increases from, say, holiday cards.

He also said slow-downs caused by the “leave behind” policy had gotten better since it was first implemented, and that the Postal Service in reality had made no changes with regard to how it classifies and processes election mail. DeJoy has repeatedly insisted that processing election mail remains the organization’s top priority.

“There’s been a lot of confusion in the briefing and in the press about what the Postal Service has done,” Borson said. “The states are accusing us of making changes we have not in fact made.”

Northwest firefighters battle exhaustion along with flames

BEAVERCREEK (AP) — They work 50 hours at a stretch and sleep on gymnasium floors. Exploding trees shower them with embers. They lose track of time when the sun is blotted out by smoke, and they sometimes have to run for their lives from advancing flames.

Firefighters trying to contain the massive wildfires in Oregon, California and Washington state are constantly on the verge of exhaustion as they try to save suburban houses, including some in their own neighborhoods. Each home

or barn lost is a mental blow for teams trained to protect lives and property.

And their own safety is never assured. Oregon firefighter Steve McAdoo’s shift on Sept. 7 seemed mostly normal, until late evening, when the team went to a fire along a highway south of Portland.

“Within 10 minutes of being there, it advanced too fast and so quick ... we had to cut and run,” he said. “You can’t breathe, you can’t see.”

That happened again and again as he and the rest of the crew worked shifts

that lasted two full days with little rest or food. They toiled in an alien environment where the sky turns lurid colors, ash falls like rain and towering trees explode into flames, sending a cascade of embers to the forest floor.

“The sky was just orange or black, and so we weren’t sure if was morning or night,” he said. “My crew and I said that to each other many times, ‘What is going on? When is this going to end?’”

As he worked, McAdoo worried about his wife and daughter, who had to evac-

uate the family’s home. Often all he could do was send painfully short text messages: “Unless they were running from fire, all I could say was ‘I’m busy,’” he said.

His family is safe, and his house is still standing, but he has not been able to check on it yet. Never before have flames crept so close to his Portland-area home.

Many firefighters are trying to protect the communities where they live. In California, Jesse Barnes had spent a full day working on another fire when he

was called to a fast-moving blaze near his home county, close to Berry Creek, on the night of Sept. 9. An evacuation warning went out hours before, but some homes do not have cell-phone service, and a few homes have no phones at all, he said. Some residents were reluctant to leave at first.

The crews saw people trying to escape the flames along the side of the road or in smoke-filled cars making panicked bids to outrun the blaze responsible for more than a dozen deaths so far.

Some had burns.

Everyone was covered in ash. “They were terrified,” Barnes said.

The firefighters tried to protect homes where they could, but the winds were so strong they could do little to stop the inferno as it spewed embers up to 10 miles away.

Instead, they worked to make sure people could get out, clearing trees off the roads, sometimes just feet from the flames. Barnes said it felt like being in the stinging, acrid path of campfire smoke — for two days straight.

Trump downplays legacy of slavery in appeal to white voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump intensified efforts to appeal to his core base of white voters on Thursday by downplaying the historical legacy of slavery in the United States and blasting efforts to address systemic racism as divisive.

The president’s comments marking the 233rd anniversary of the signing of the Constitution amounted to a defense of white culture and a denunciation

of Democrats, the media and others who he accused of trying to indoctrinate school children and shame their parents’ “whiteness.”

He also argued that America’s founding “set in motion the unstoppable chain of events that abolished slavery, secured civil rights, defeated communism and fascism and built the most fair, equal and prosperous nation in human history.” But he did not mention the 246 years

of slavery in America, including the 89 years it was allowed to continue after the colonies declared independence from England. Nor did the president acknowledge the ongoing fight against racial injustice and police brutality, which has prompted months of protests this year.

Trump has long fanned the nation’s culture wars, including defending the display of the Confederate battle flag and monuments

of Civil War rebels from protesters seeking their removal. His speech Thursday suggested his rhetoric could become even more pointed in the final weeks before the election, given that his path to a second term relies largely on energizing culturally conservative white voters.

“For many years now, the radicals have mistaken Americans’ silence for weakness. But they are wrong,” Trump said. “There

is no more powerful force than a parent’s love for their children — and patriotic moms and dads are going to demand that their children are no longer fed hateful lies about this country.”

Trump has already cracked down on anti-racism training sessions in federal agencies. He said Thursday he will soon sign an order to establish a commission to promote patriotic education dubbed the 1776 Commission. The

panel, he said, would be tasked with encouraging educators to teach students “about the miracle of American history” and plan for the commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The move is a response to The New York Times’ “1619 Project,” which highlights the long-term consequences of slavery and the contributions of Black Americans.

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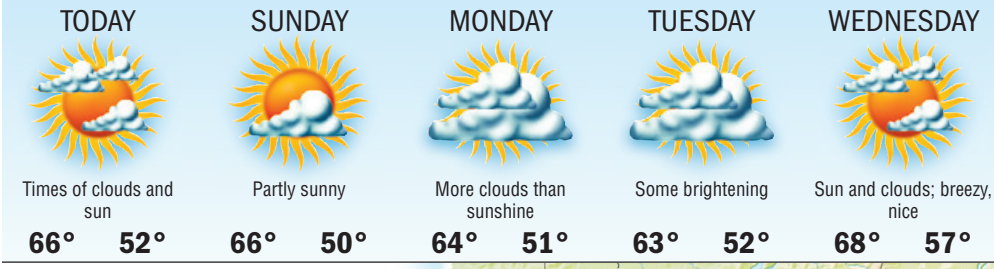
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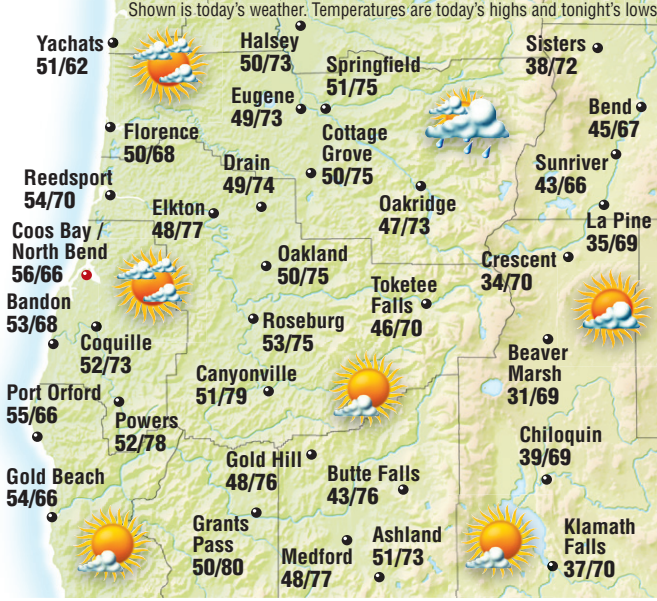
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTH BEND

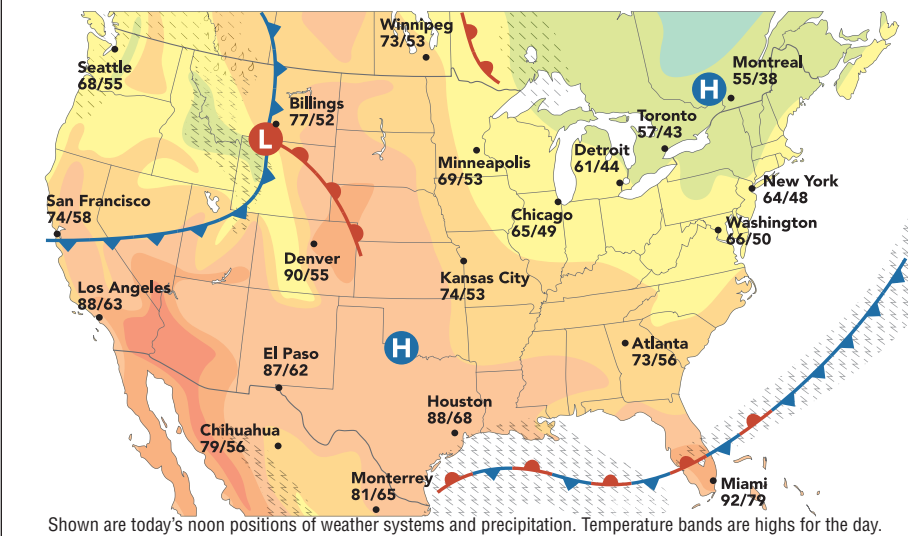


LOCAL ALMANAC

Table with weather statistics: North Bend Thursday, TEMPERATURE (High/Low, Normal high/low, Record high, Record low), PRECIPITATION (Yesterday, Year to date, Last year to date, Normal year to date), SUN AND MOON (Sunset tonight, Sunrise tomorrow, Moonrise tomorrow, Moonset tomorrow).



NATIONAL FORECAST



Legend for weather symbols: T-storms, Rain, Showers, Snow, Flurries, Ice, Cold Front, Warm Front, Stationary Front.

Shown are today's noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states) National high: 113° at Palm Springs, CA National low: 23° at International Falls, MN

NATIONAL CITIES

Table of national cities with columns for City, Sat. Hi/Lo/W, Sun. Hi/Lo/W, and Precipitation (pc).

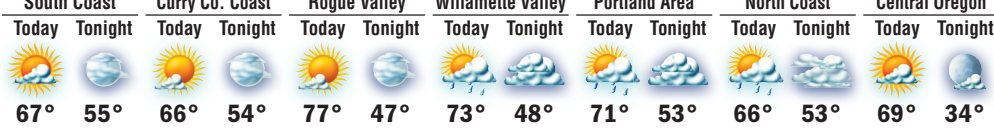
OREGON CITIES

Table of Oregon cities with columns for City, Yesterday Hi/Lo, Sat. Hi/Lo, and Precipitation (pc).

TIDES

Table of tide information for various locations with columns for Location, Saturday High/Low, and Sunday High/Low.

REGIONAL FORECASTS



Marshfield

From A1 pace — Giggy said it's slightly ahead of schedule — work on the roof for the new school will begin in November. "This is a remarkably quick process as compared to masonry," Giggy said.

go," Giggy said. The fast-moving progress for the framing of the school has drawn a lot of eyes of observers, especially from above. The birds-eye view from the parking lot for Marshfield High School shows that the giant trusses for the gymnasium and commons are already in place.

And on the outside of the building, most of the panels are gray, but some are a rust color. Giggy said that will help the building look more attractive, not just gray. Giggy said the project is going well, and praised the flexibility of Chambers Construction, the general contractor, as well as the subcontractors and especially the school district.



John Gunther, The World The different colors of the pre-cast panels used for the new Marshfield Junior High School are shown by this photo taken from a nearby street.

Council

From A1 TV stations, compiled by McClintock. There's also a provision in the resolution which allows reporters from outside of those organizations to attend if they provide "substantial evidence" that their publications are members of certain publishing associations, used by the city for legal notices or otherwise recognized as an organized news institution.

dia there is good," Craddock said. "It's a checks and balances system that works well. Sometimes you just need sideboards, though." Coos Bay's policy is modeled on ones used in other Oregon cities, and has been in the works for a few years, Craddock said.

these kinds of policies — but noted that any policy which has the effect of preventing a representative of the news media from attending an executive session would still be impermissible. "Governing bodies may adopt policies relating to the admission of media representatives to executive sessions, but those policies cannot limit the statutory right of representatives of the news media to attend executive sessions," Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum wrote in

that ruling. The challenge for cities and other agencies comes with deciding who's included in the "news media," city officials said. With more bloggers, live-streamers and citizen journalists using social media to share information and opinions about government activities, the line between citizen and news media has blurred. "Anyone who has a blog at this point might claim that they're media and should be allowed into executive sessions,"

McClintock said. Cities and other agencies are left with walking a tightrope, needing to follow the public meetings law by allowing access on one hand and protecting sensitive conversations on the other. "The problem is that the state legislature's not taking any action to describe, or define, what 'media outlets' are," McClintock told the council. "So local governments have had to take it upon themselves to craft their own policies in that regard."

The full list of media outlets listed by the city's resolution includes: The World Newspaper The Register Guard of Eugene The Oregonian of Portland KCBY TV KEZI TV KMRT TV KOBV TV K-DOCK Radio Bicoastal Media Radio KHMS Radio Resolution 105.9 The Legend Radio KOOS FM Radio K-Light Radio

Resources

From A1 the Bandon Animal Rescue page on Facebook. Rotary Clubs in Oregon and California are taking financial donations to provide grants for individuals and organizations in need. The district for Central and Southern Oregon and Northern California is accepting donations for

Disaster Grants at Eugene Rotary Charitable Trust, Fire Relief Fund, P.O. Box 1184 Eugene, OR, 97440. Rotary Clubs in Southern Oregon also are accepting donations focused on that region at www.RotaryRebuildsSouthernOregon.com. Statewide, the Oregon Food Bank is accepting donations, and says the most helpful way to donate in times of great need is

by giving financial support at give.oregonfoodbank.org/give/193554#!/donation/checkout. Farmers or others with bulk donations can call 971-230-1674 for additional details. Where to Get Help Oregon Coast Community Action offers the South Coast Food Share Regional Food Bank, essential services (housing, energy and weatheriza-

tion assistance) and rapid re-housing for veteran families. ORCCA can be reached for services at 541-435-7080. The Southwestern Oregon United Way is offering grant funding for organizations and nonprofits that are assisting those impacted by wildfires. More information is available at www.unitedwayswo.org. In Coos Bay, the Devereux Center is offering

its services for those displaced by wildfires, including food, showers, laundry and a clothing closet. It is open for services from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and can be reached at www.thedevereuxcenter.org or 541-888-3202. The Southern Oregon Public Safety Chaplains organization has supplies available for evacuees and has coordinated with

churches, homeowners and landowners to make living space available for people and animals in Coos and other counties. Those in need of supplies, space or other services are asked to contact Rick Nickolaus at 541-252-5885. This list will be updated as options change. Email reporter Zack Demars at worldnews3@country-media.net to share more opportunities.

Police

From A1 morning in time for publication. In a Facebook post, activist Jay Brown said Some online said that the investigation was faulty because of Hudgins' career as a police officer. "They have a f***ing cop investigating the cops!" Brown wrote. "Clearly you're not f***ing listening!" Hudgins told councilors Tuesday that he received information from 29 emails and interviewed

six citizens and six police officers to come to his conclusions. One of the witnesses Hudgins interviewed was the pregnant woman who was allegedly pushed, he said. In that interview, she told Hudgins that she thought "it could have been an accident" that she was pushed, though she assumed the officer knew she was pregnant because they'd spoken previously. The officers were engaging with the woman and other protesters and counterprotesters to prevent violence between the

two, Hudgins said. "Their goal is to just separate," Hudgins said. "From what I investigated, that's all they were doing." A second allegation in the TikTok video said that the same officer who allegedly pushed the woman was one of four who flashed a "white power" hand sign — the commonly used "OK" hand sign which is used in some circles to indicate the initials "W-P," for "white power" — to counterprotesters during the day.

"There's no credible evidence to suggest or indicate that this allegation is true," Hudgins said. As evidence, Hudgins showed the council a video taken by someone livestreaming the event, in which the person taking the video asks several police officers if they'd use the symbol in question. The officers said they didn't, and gave their names to the person recording when asked. Several councilors peppered Hudgins with questions about his investigation, largely around

possible objections to the investigation's credibility — including Hudgins' two decades as a police officer. Near the end of his time as an officer, Hudgins was acquitted of misconduct allegations and awarded \$1.4 million in a subsequent lawsuit against the department. Reference: https://www.seattlapi.com/seattlenews/article/Oregon-officer-is-acquitted-of-misconduct-1059585.php https://democratherald.com/news/local/hudgins-awarded-million/article_69b3371d-

69b2-5882-9000-0a0391869566.html "The only thing I have in this lifetime is my word, and my integrity," Hudgins told the council. Hudgins said he's still preparing the formal report with his findings, but wanted to present an executive summary Tuesday because of the content and severity of the allegations. "I didn't feel like this could wait for three more weeks to get on the agenda for (the October council meeting)," Hudgins said.

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Table of stock market data: Monday opening, Friday closing quotations, Stock Close Open (Intel, Kroger, Microsoft).

Table of stock market data: Nike, NW Natural, Skywest, Starbucks, Umpqua Hldgs, Weyerhaeuser.

Table of stock market data: Xerox, Levi Strauss, Dow Jones opened at, Dow Jones closed at, Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones.

LOTTERY

Table of lottery data: MegaMillions Sept. 15, 25-28-38-59-62, Megaball: 22, Multiplier: x4, Jackpot: \$20 million.

Table of lottery data: Powerball Sept. 16, 10-17-31-51-53, Powerball: 1, Multiplier: x2, Jackpot: \$20 million.

Table of lottery data: Megabucks Sept. 16, 18-20-33-33-36-46, Jackpot: \$2 Million, Win For Life Sept. 16, 1-15-56-72.

Bandon voters approve ballot measures

AMY MOSS STRONG
Bandon Western World

BANDON — Two ballot measures proposed by the City of Bandon were soundly approved by voters in Tuesday's special election.

Measure 6-179, asking for a sewer rate increase, passed with 872 "YES" votes (69.43%) and 384 "NO" votes (30.57%); total votes: 1,256

Measure 6-180, asking voters to approve a water rate increase, passed with 862 "YES" votes and 395 "NO" votes (31.42%); total votes: 1,257

"I was confident that Bandon voters would support their community if we did our job and provided them with the facts," said Bandon City Manager Dan Chandler after results were posted by Coos County Elections. "It is now our job to continue to show that we can be efficient,

transparent and accountable stewards of the trust the public has given us."

The ballot measures asked voters to approve an increase of \$8 per month for water and \$7 per month for sewer for city residents. Residents living outside city limits will see an increase of \$11 in their water rate and \$11 in their sewer rate. The rate increase is permanent.

Bandon's water and sewer utilities must meet state and federal requirements for safe drinking water, Chandler explained. Currently, water and sewer rates don't cover the full cost of operating those utilities. Water revenue is short by \$218,000, and sewer revenue is short by \$169,000, according to Chandler. The last rate increase for water operations was in 2006, sewer was in 2012.

An increase to the base water rate was approved in 2016.

However, that increase can be used only for capital projects, not operations.

Chandler said the city's general fund can't cover the shortfalls. If general fund dollars are used to subsidize utilities, it will negatively impact public safety. The city's six-person police department accounts for 40% of general fund spending. Administration and the planning department also are both funded by the general fund.

The rate increases should put the water and sewer funds into a break-even position for the next few years, Chandler said.

Bandon has the lowest permanent tax rate of any city in Oregon that has a population of over 750 people, he added. The general fund also receives some lodging and utility taxes, but the amounts are limited.

The city is prohibited from raising rates without voter

approval. In this election, the city did not ask for rate-setting authority, as it has in past failed ballot measures, but rather a specific increase for each utility.

Bandon resident Rob Taylor, founder of Coos County Watchdog, opposed the ballot measures.

"Most everyone wants clean water and the opposition to the ballot measures that increased the water and sewer fees had nothing to do with access to water," Taylor said. "It was an opposition to the misappropriation of the city's budget."

"The vote does prove the city officials were wrong when they claimed the reason the city needed the rate-setting authority was because the voters would never give them an increase," Taylor added.

Mayor Mary Schamehorn, however, was thrilled with the margin of victory, saying it was a

huge win for the city.

"I am elated with the vote, and I want to express my heartfelt appreciation for the majority of the voters who understood that the city could no longer continue to sell its water for less than it costs to produce," Schamehorn said.

"Even with the latest rate increase, we will continue to have the lowest utility rates in the county. I know this will be a hardship for many in our community, and I feel for those of you on a fixed income who will be most impacted. But had we been able to set our own rates, like most every other utility company in the country is able to do, our rates would be much higher today and in line with those of our neighboring communities."

"Again, I appreciate the support of those of you who took the time to vote and to support our ballot measures," Schamehorn said.

Blessing the cranberry harvest



Though the annual Bandon Cranberry Festival was canceled this year, the Blessing of the Cranberry Harvest was held at Friday Farms in Bandon on Saturday morning, Sept. 12. From left, Court Chaperone Kenzie Baisey, 2019 Cranberry Queen Allison Hennick, 2020 Cranberry Court Princesses Hannah Bristow, Kayla LaPlante and Elli Schulz, along with Ed Freitag (sitting in truck), The Rev. Robin Haruna from Unity of Bandon and Father Anthony Ahamefule of Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

At Right, The Rev. Robin Haruna pours cranberry juice into the cranberry bogs at Friday Farms in Bandon on Saturday morning as a symbolic gesture during the Blessing of the Harvest, an annual Cranberry Festival event started by the Rev. Barbara Mudge.

Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World



Coast CHC welcomes new physician

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — Coast Community Health Center welcomes Dr. Emily Reinig, who is joining CCHC to practice family medicine at the center's Bandon location.

Dr. Reinig is a family medicine doctor who loves the ability to work and care for people of all ages, walks of life, whole families and to help build a community with good health. She feels this is the essence of family medicine. Her work and education have taken her across the country. These experiences have created a passion for rural living and outdoor adventures. She is excited to settle here on the scenic Oregon Coast.

Dr. Reinig believes her job is the bridge to connect people to the health care which empowers them to live a healthier and happier life. She is passionate about the connection between a

healthy body, mind and spirit. She loves preventative medicine for children to elders and helping patients and families realize their power in this work. In addition to family medicine, she also completed an HIV specialty track during residency, in which she gained experience in providing both specialty and primary care to patients who are HIV positive. She is excited to bring this experience to CCHC.

Dr. Reinig is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians, and will soon complete her credentialing with the American Academy of HIV Medicine. She is a National Health Corps Scholar who has been recognized for her work and dedication to rural and underserved medicine. She has also been involved with pediatric and school outreach through "WE CAN" childhood obesity prevention in Colorado

and the Elsa Widenmann Pediatric Clinic in California.

"We are so pleased to welcome Emily and her family to the community," said CCHC Chief Executive Officer Linda Maxon. "We have had a long-term commitment to recruiting a family practice physician to our group of medical professionals. Emily's medical training and desire to serve in a small rural community is a great fit. The general family practice training and special areas of medicine she brings will support the care of all ages of patients that we serve. We are committed to providing excellence in the healthcare services to our local community and Emily will just continue to expand on the great work our tenured team has done during the past 10 years."

Dr. Reinig was born and raised in Idaho and later traveled and lived across the United States. After graduating from college



Emily Reinig

in Portland, she taught middle school science in rural Louisiana. She later moved back home, to Idaho before medical school and worked in an inpatient behavioral health unit in Boise.

Please see **Physician**, Page B5

North Bank Lane fire contained

AMY MOSS STRONG
Bandon Western World

BANDON — The North Bank Road fire at mile marker 8 is 100% contained, the Coos Forest Protective Association announced Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Mop-up is in progress. Firefighters on still on scene, locating and putting out hot spots as well as locating and removing hazards, CFPA reported.

North Bank Lane has been reopened from Highway 42 to Beaver Hill but remains closed from U.S. Highway 101 at the Bandon entrance to North Bank Lane.

"Thank you to all of you for your continued patience," a CFPA spokesperson wrote on the CFPA Facebook page.

"We are finally getting some much needed rain today," CFPA said on Friday. "Fire season is still in effect and debris burning is still prohibited. The rain will disappear and we will start drying out (so) please help us prevent new fires by following fire prevention regulations."

Due to the rain, CFPA lowered closures to Level 3 and High Fire Danger at 7 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18. Residents and visitors alike are reminded to use caution when working or recreating outside.

On Thursday, the City of Bandon also lifted its ban on equipment use within city limits as humidity levels rose to nearly 90%. However, the burn ban is still in effect and the use of spark-producing equipment, including mowing, is still prohibited in or near dry grass. Coos Bay and North Bend have done similar modifications to their fire restrictions. Fires are still banned.

"Please use common sense," said Bandon City Manager Dan Chandler. "City staff will not be able to define 'dry grass' over the telephone."

The North Bank Road fire erupted Tuesday, Sept. 8, during an unusual weather event involving high east winds, extreme heat and low humidity that led to devastating fires throughout the state.

The North Bank Road fire at mile marker 8, about halfway between Bandon and Coquille, burned a total of 350 acres, threatened homes in the area and caused some mandatory and self-evacuations. One structure — a woodworking and art studio — burned to the ground. No other structures burned, though a couple of roofs were damaged by the blaze and there were many scorched driveways. No injuries were reported from the fire.

Bandon Holiday Meals program canceled for 2020

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — The Bandon Holiday Meals program has lovingly provided meals to the Bandon community every Thanksgiving and Christmas for over 25 years.

These meals are produced by volunteers, many of whom are elderly, to promote the fellowship, health and well-being of the community, according to Colleen and Eric Wiesel, Holiday Meal organizers.

“We are facing an unprecedented time with COVID-19, and we have concluded with great sadness that there is no safe and effective way to produce our meal and still ensure the protection and health of our volunteers and community,” Colleen



Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World

Dr. Hank Holmes gives a roll to Tahlia Hager, 9, who came to the 2019 Bandon Thanksgiving Holiday Meal with her family and grandparents. Almost 500 people were served, including 112 meals that were delivered to those homebound. This year, the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holiday Meals have been canceled due to COVID-19 safety concerns.

Wiesel said. “We will miss serving each of you, but your health and our community’s strength is what matters most.”

There will be meal baskets (grocery bags) distrib-

uted to those in need this holiday season consisting of the ingredients needed to make a holiday meal. Watch the Coffee Break for upcoming information on these programs.

Drivers cited in pedestrian enforcement

BANDON — Bandon Police Department conducted a Pedestrian Enforcement at U.S. Highway 101

and Ninth Street SW on Wednesday, Sept. 16, which resulted in the following citations being issued:

- 13 Unlawful Use of a Cell Phone citation
- 8 Failure to Yield to a Pedestrian citation
- 1 Failure to Wear a Seatbelt citation

There were no other departments involved other than Bandon Police, according to Sarah Lakey, administrative assistant and municipal court clerk for the department.

“All our officers were in for the Pedestrian Enforcement so there was a pretty big presence,” Lakey said in an email.

The Bandon Police Department will be conducting three more pedestrian enforcements next week.

“Please watch for pedestrians and stay off your cellphones,” said Bandon Police Chief Bob Webb. “Be safe!”

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Amy Moss Strong Photos, Bandon Western World

Allison Hennick, middle, was crowned the 2019 Cranberry Festival Queen last September to kick off the 73rd annual festival. Natalie Vincent, second from left, was named first runner-up. From left, Sami Marsh, Vincent, Hennick, Ashley Strain and Rylee Kreutzer.

Queen Allison says farewell

To the Community of Bandon, Hello Everyone!

I’d like to start off by saying how pleased I am to be celebrating the 74th annual Bandon Cranberry Tradition with each of you, something that means so much to me and our community.

This year has meant something different for all of us, but for me personally, it has been a year of growth and gratitude. Cranberry has allowed me to get outside of my comfort zone from singing on stage last September to the most recent grand openings and community events, but none of this would’ve been possible without the support my community, loved ones, and friendships I made on last year’s court.

Thank you to the 2019 Bandon Cranberry Court: Samantha Marsh, Natalie Vincent, Ashley Strain, and Rylee Kreutzer for being so kind and supportive of me throughout our time on the court together and I could not be more grateful to have had each of you by my side. I’d also like to thank my directors McKenzie Basey and Jaime Gallagher, I wouldn’t have gotten on stage without either of you—literally. I want to extend a big thank you to my family for being so supportive and encouraging, I truly couldn’t have done this without you. Lastly, I’d like to thank the Bandon Chamber of Commerce and everyone who has supported me throughout this past year.

It’s hard to believe that my year of service has come to an end, however I



have no doubt the any of these wonderful young ladies on this year’s court will do a remarkable job as the 2020 Cranberry Queen this upcoming year. As for me, I’ll be attending Oregon State University this fall. I will continue my volunteer work with St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital and plan to continue making a positive impact on our community, as well as surrounding ones. Thank you all so much again for this amazing opportunity, it is something I will never forget.

Sincerely your 2019 Bandon Cranberry Queen,
Allison Hennick

Bandon gallery seeks artists for fall show

BANDON — A call to artists is being issued by

Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio for their next community art show this fall, “Miniatures and Small Works Exhibition.”

Art may be done in a variety of mediums except photography. The cost for entering will be \$10 for the first piece, and \$5 each for the second and third with a maximum of three entries allowed per artist regardless of the category. The show will be judged by Judith Ginsburg with prizes awarded at the reception.

Artists may pick up the prospectus and entry form at the gallery or download it from the gallery website, artbytheseagallery.com. Works must be dropped off at the gallery between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, or Monday, Sept. 28.

The reception for this

event will be from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. Due to social distancing, the judge may not be present during open house. Ribbons and judge’s comments will be posted in the gallery.

Artwork pick-up date is between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1, or Monday, Nov. 2. At that time, checks will be available to artists for art sold during the month of October.

For more information, email artbytheseagallery-andstudio@gmail.com.



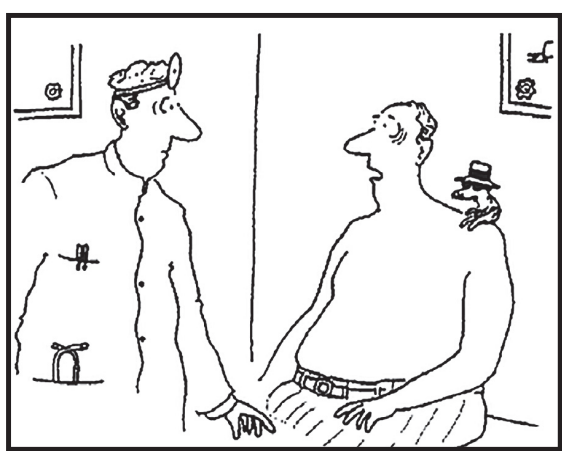
Contributed Photo

Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio oil painting by Lois Olds, the 2019 People’s Choice Winner.

An application is available for download from the gallery’s website at www.artbytheseagallery.com.

Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio is located at 145 Fillmore Ave., S.E., Old Town Bandon and is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, 541-347-5355.

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Bandon WORSHIP Directory

<p style="text-align: center;">SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Head Elder Allan Cram 541-297-6575</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Church & Fellowship Center</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Worship - Sat. 11am/Tues. 7pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BANDON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP <i>(A Calvary Chapel Fellowship)</i> Pastor Matt Fox 1190 Face Rock Drive 541-347-9327</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Services are available live stream on Facebook or Youtube</i> website: bandonfellowship.org Sunday 10:00 a.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PACIFIC COMMUNITY CHURCH Pastor Ron Harris 49967 Hwy 101 • 541-347-2256 <i>(3 miles South on Hwy 101)</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Breakfast - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9 a.m. Worship - 10:15 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Thursdays AWANA starts Sept. 17, 6:30-8 p.m.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">For worship online opportunities consult our Facebook page: St. John Episcopal Church in Bandon, Oregon our website: stjohnsbandon.org/ or call our office: 541-347-2152</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fr. Doug Hale • 795 Franklin Ave. ALL ARE WELCOME!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">UNITY OF BANDON <i>A Positive Path for Spiritual Living</i> 541-347-4696</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reverend Robin Haruna Sunday Services on Facebook Live: 11AM Guided Meditation: Wed on Zoom: 11AM</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Other classes and activities are offered online.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Check our Facebook Page or website for details: www.unityofbandon.org</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Anthony Ahametulu 355 Oregon Ave. • 541-329-0697, Office: Monday, Thursday and Friday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Due to the Coronavirus, Masses are limited to 30 people. Please call by Thursday to reserve a seat.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday: 5:00 pm Thursday: Noon Friday Mass: Noon Sunday: 10:30 am Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm 1st Saturday Mass: 9am www.holytrinitybandon.org</p>

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311 Announcements

THE CHEESECAKE flavors of the week at the Fleet Deli are Espresso Madness and Plain. Now open Tuesday - Saturday 11-5, next to the cheese factory in Bandon. 541-290-7030.

515 Employment Opps

Dental Assistant. 3-4 days a week with benefits. Well established-progressive office with great staff. Send resumes to: Bay Dental Bldg. 470 Highland Ave Suite #2 Coos Bay.

602 Boats & Motors

12' ALUMINUM DURACRAFT boat with 3 mounted seats. Honda 4-stroke 9.9 engine. \$3500 OBO for all. Or willing to sell separately. 541-366-0160.

604 Recreational Vehicles

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

702 Garage Sales

Estate sale: 443 S. 20th St., Reedsport. Sept 18-19, 8am-4pm. Sept 20th 10am-2pm. Hot tub, tools, wood, mens clothing, furniture, household goods, misc items. Everything must go.

Preholiday Garage Sale. Fri. 9/25 and Sat. 9/26. 8 am - 5 pm. 2445 N 16th St Coos Bay next to hospital.

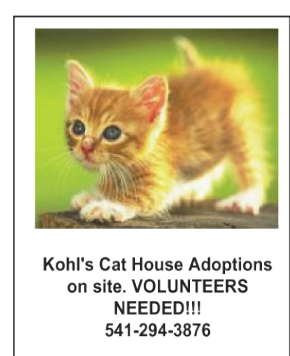
In Bandon for sale - grand-father clock, power sofa, bar stools, headboard & 2 pier cabinet, twin sleeper, high-boy low-boy, TV trays, dresser, man's chest. Call 702-280-9072 for info & questions.

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808 Houses Unfurnished

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999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: **MARY C. LAWRENCE,** Decedent. Case No.: 20PB05581
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published September 12, 2020
Mark Lawrence
Personal Representative
Published: September 12, 19, & 26, 2020

The World & ONPA (ID:296049)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of **DOROTHY ELIZABETH SPICHER,** Deceased No. 20PB06262

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DANIEL D. CHATTERTON, JR. filed a Affidavit of Claiming Successor of Small Estate of Testate Estate in the estate of DOROTHY ELIZABETH SPICHER. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publication: 12th day of September, 2020. /s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189
Published: Sept. 12, 19, & 26, 2020
The World (ID: 296008)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of **MARVIN LEE STEMMERMAN,** Deceased. Case No. 20PB05915

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Virgil Stemmerman has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C., 243 W. Commercial, P.O. Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420 or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, P.O. Box 865, North Bend, Oregon 97459, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: September 5, 2020
Virgil Stemmerman
Personal Representative
61717 Edwards Mill Rd.
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Published: Sept. 5, 12, & 19, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID: 295285)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of **DONALD THOMAS HARRIS,** Deceased No. 20PB06228

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARK W. HARRIS filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of DONALD THOMAS HARRIS. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publication: 19th day of September, 2020. /s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189
Published: Sept. 19, 26, & Oct. 3, 2020 The World (ID: 296702)

YOUR NEWS
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999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of **KATHLEEN MARY OLSSON-BARKE,** aka KATHLEEN M. OLSSON AND KATHLEEN M. BARKE, Deceased No. 20PB06230

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that COREY LYNN STONE filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of KATHLEEN MARY OLSSON-BARKE. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publication: 19th day of September, 2020. /s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189
shmillier@reedsportlaw.com
Published: Sept. 19, 26, & Oct. 3, 2020 The World (ID: 296577)

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101-PUBLIC NOTICES 296164

Notice of Sale of Tax Foreclosure Land Owned by the County of Coos, Oregon

Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Board of Commissioners adopted an Order of Sale on the 18th day of February, 2020. This order directs the Sheriff of Coos County to authorize the Coos County Land Agent to sell the property described below, fixes the minimum price of the property and sets the terms and conditions of the sale. Pursuant to that order, the Coos County Sheriff Authorizes the Coos County Land Agent to offer for sale and sell the property described below at a public auction on:

Saturday, October 10th, 2020 starting at 10:00 am, Sturdivant Park, Coquille, Oregon.

Coos County will sell the below described properties to the highest and best bidder, at no less than the minimum bid price shown with the following terms and conditions.

- Purchaser shall either pay the full bid price on the day of the sale (October 10th, 2020) with cash, cashiers check or money order, or enter into a Purchase Agreement and pay a deposit of 20% of the winning bid amount of the parcel. The balance of the purchase price must be paid in cash, cashiers check or money order by October 16th, 2020 before 5:00 PM PST. If purchaser fails to complete the terms of the Purchase Agreement by October 16th, 2020 at 5:00pm PST, the purchaser shall forfeit all rights to the property, and the bid deposit will be forfeited to Coos County as liquidated damages.
- Any person who has been in default of any contract with Coos County or failed to complete a transaction of purchase with Coos County within the past five years will only be allowed to purchase on a full cash basis at the time of sale on October 10th, 2020.
- The Real Market Value is from the last certified tax roll (ORS 311.105). The minimum price shown is a tax sale value and is not binding upon the Coos County Assessor for assessment purposes. Prices are approved by the Coos County Commissioners.
- Foreclosure of taxes may not extinguish liens. Coos County will convey this property by Quitclaim Deed. No warranties, expressed or implied, are given. Bidders are expected to inspect the property and investigate physical, environmental and zoning matters before bidding. Notifications of foreclosure are sent to ALL lienholders, copies of these documents can be obtained by potential buyers at the Coos County Tax office for a fee. All properties are being sold AS IS, without any warranties, notwithstanding any representations by any agent, officer or employee to the contrary.
- No sale shall be made of any of the below described parcels for less than the minimum bid price shown. Anything not sold will be available for sale with private bids in our office after October 16th, 2020. Contact our office for more information after the auction.

*Walkthroughs of properties with residences on them are available, we will post those on the website below with Date/Time. Please plan on attending public open houses to review the property. <http://www.co.coos.or.us/Departments/LandAgent.aspx>

For more information contact: Mike Dado, Coos County Land Agent or Dezzeri Joyce, Land Agent Assistant at 541-396-7587.

Dated this 09 day of September, 2020. Craig Zanni, Sheriff, Coos County, Oregon

Published in The World, 9/12/2020, 9/19/2020, 9/26/2020 and 10/3/2020. (ID296164)

2020 COOS COUNTY LAND SALE - October 10th, 2020, 10:00 A.M., Sturdivant Park, Coquille, OR

Parcel #	Acct.#	Twn	Rng	Sec	Qtr	Tax Lot	Size	Description	RMV	Min Bid	Land/Home	Demo
#1	3239300	27	13	36	DA	14200	41x100	574 E 11th St, Coquille, OR	\$77,680	\$35,500	Home	
#2	384100	25	13	30	CD	3100	2.57 Ac	91364 Grinnell Ln, Coos Bay, OR	\$109,780	\$57,000	Homestead	Yes
#3	4014401	25	13	36	BB	7600	40x100	466 "E" St, Coos Bay, OR	\$69,170	\$35,500	Home	
#4	7739700	26	14	01	AB	1002	80x130	90906 Evergreen Dr. Coos Bay, OR	\$54,090	\$32,000	Homestead	Yes
#5	13243	23	12	07	CB	1500	100x100	565 Kings Ave, Lakeside, OR	\$59,810	\$34,500	Homestead	Yes
#6	157602	24	13	02	BD	101	1.47 Ac	Orca Lane, North Bend, OR	\$66,290	\$37,500	Land	
#7	3978800	25	13	36	BA	1800	100x100	East Marshfield Lots 29-32 Block 36, CB	\$2,518	\$1,720	Land	
#8	103312	24	11	25	A	800	.64 Ac	East Fork Milllicoma/ behind 14766 Glen Crk Ln, CB	\$15,470	\$2,500	Land	
#9	1217600	29	14	18		1400	.43 Ac	So of Beach Loop/Hwy 101 intersn, Bandon	\$40,380	\$22,600	Land	
#10	2100500	26	14	01	BD	1500	25x100	Hollywood Plat Blk 7, lot 32/ near 63570 N Spring Rd CB	\$5,090	\$900	Land	
#11	3885400	25	13	24	AB	3700	25x100	Crawford Pt Adtn CB, Lot 4 Blk 28/ Off "N" Ln CB	\$10,980	\$900	Land	
#12	4132900	25	13	36	AC	6400	100x200	Plat of Eastside, Block 75, lots 1-12/ behind 753 13th Ave CB	\$27,470	\$2,800	Land	
#13	4881900	26	12	06	CD	900	.14 Ac	Edmonston's Adm Blk 4, lots 3-4, Ross Sligh/ Scoville Ln, East of 94386 Scoville Lane, CB	\$2,090	\$500	Land	
#14	5027000	26	13	01	AA	2200	43x100	Laurel Pk Adtm Lot 30, Blk 12, East of 63437 Isthmus Hgts CB	\$530	\$150	Land	
#15	99917366	26	13	02	AD	9301	50x104	2nd Adtm to Bay Pk, Blk 11, Lot 15/16, South of 93690 Lorain Ln CB	\$9,350	\$1,000	Land	

*Information packets may be obtained from the Coos County Land Agent at 250 N. Baxter Street., Coquille, OR (541-396-7587). The Land Agent's Office is open Monday-Friday 8-5pm, closed from 12-1pm for lunch. Packets are also viewable online at the Coos County Website under Departments/Land Agent <http://www.co.coos.or.us/Departments/LandAgent.aspx>.

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Legal Notices

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Coos, Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of: Jack Herbert Wilson, Decedent. Laura B. Graham is the Personal Representative for the Estate of Jack Herbert Wilson, and a probate proceeding has commenced as Coos County Circuit Court Case No. 20 PB 05924. All persons having claims against the Estate shall present them within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address below, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative. Date of First Publication: September 12, 2020

Personal Representative
Laura B. Graham
P.O. Box 1817
Bandon, OR 97411
Telephone: (541) 603-5594

Attorney for Personal Representative
Robert S. Miller III, OSB No. 94387
Bandon Professional Center
1010 First Street S.E., Suite 210
Bandon, OR 97411
Telephone: (541) 347-6075
Published: Sept. 12, 19, & 26, 2020

The World & ONPA (ID:295924)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will conduct a public hearing at the time and location noted below for the purpose of taking testimony on the matter of the proposed vacation of an unimproved portion of Lindy Lane, filed on August 28, 2020, by Red Moon Development/Gate-way Oasis II, LLC, and initiated by City Council on September 1, 2020. The City Council will consider the proposal at a public hearing which will occur on October 6, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. in the Coos Bay Council Chambers, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay. Detailed information pertaining to the conduct of the public hearing and submission of evidence is available upon request by contacting the Public Works Department. Written objections may be filed with the Public Works Department, City Hall, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, prior to the hearing and will be considered at the time of the hearing. Additional information pertaining to this application or its review may be obtained by contacting Randy Dixon, Operations Administrator, at (541) 269-1181 extension 2201. EXHIBIT - The south most undeveloped portion of Lindy Lane, approximately 1,035 feet in length and 60 feet wide, abutting tax lots 900 and 903 located in Section 21C, Township 25, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon. Published: Sept. 12 & 19, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:295895)

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The World

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - CASE FILE AMD 1-20: PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE TEXT OF NORTH BEND CITY CODE TITLE 18, ZONING

The City of North Bend City Council will hold a remote public hearing on Tuesday, September 22nd at 7:00 pm in the City Hall Council Chamber, 835 California Avenue to consider proposed amendments to the City's residential short-term rental standards. Additional information may be found online at: <https://www.northbendoregon.us/pc/page/planning-commission-meeting-58>.

Applicable Criteria: Chapter 18.84 NBCC

Subject Property: City of North Bend city limits

The City Council first considered the proposal during the August 11th, 2020 public hearing. The public hearing was continued to allow consideration of alternatives to the proposed limitations on duration. The City Council shall take final action on this matter.

Comments and objections may be submitted in writing. Written comments must be submitted directly to the Planning Department. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, either orally or in writing, or failure to provide statements of evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the board based on that issue.

Further information, including how to participate in the meeting, may be obtained by contacting Chelsea Schnabel, City Planner at 541-756-8535.

Rene Collins
City Recorder

Published: September 12 and 19, 2020

The World & ONPA (ID:295252)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF MARK JULIAN TIERNEY
COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 20 PB 05484

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Victoria Tierney has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, PO Box 1292, Bandon, Oregon 97411. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published September 5, 2020

Personal Representative:
Victoria Tierney

PO Box 827
Bandon, OR 97411
(541) 551-0810

Attorney for Personal Representative:

Mark M. Williams,
OSB#821404
PO Box 1292
Bandon, OR 97411
541-347-1200
541-347-9400 FAX
Published: Sept. 5, 12, & 19, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:295454)

YOUR NEWS

Just the Way You Like It

999
Legal Notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Christina Bales has accepted the role as Successor Trustee of the Willis L. Ohlrich Revocable Living Trust Agreement dated June 24, 2014 and as First Amended July 16, 2014 and Second Amended June 24, 2019, and currently in existence. All persons having claims against Willis L. Ohlrich, Deceased, or the Willis L. Ohlrich Trust, are required to present their claims, with written evidence thereof attached, to the Successor Trustee, Christina Bales, in care of Stebbins & Coffey, PO Box 1006, North Bend, OR 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or the claims may be barred. Any person whose rights may be affected may obtain additional information from the Successor Trustee. First published September 5, 2020. Published: Sept. 5, 12, & 19, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID:295660)



SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 2020

Lessons from the past will help you decipher what you are up against and how you should move forward. Conflict will hold you back. Make amends and let go of negativity and regret. A positive attitude will help you be and do your very best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Don't let the past drag you down. Let go of whatever isn't working for you, and head in a direction that promises progress. Refuse to let your emotions dictate how you treat others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Avoid getting into an argument. Trying to prove a point will be a waste of time and energy. Concentrate on putting your paperwork in order and being prepared for anything. Make peace a priority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Secrets can have a damaging effect on relationships. Avoid unnecessary situations by being honest and open to compromise. Don't take an unnecessary risk.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Know when to walk away from a situation that is no longer working. Look out for your interests, health and emotional well-being. Romance is in the stars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Take your time. If you act too quickly, there will be repercussions. Make small but effective changes to position yourself for what's to come. Protect what you've worked so hard to acquire.

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The World

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Back off if something doesn't feel right. Don't over-react or take on too much. Watch what others do, and gauge your own actions accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Insight into situations that can change the way you take care of your interests will surface. Listen to those with more experience, and don't hesitate to ask questions if it will help you make the necessary adjustments.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Your emotions will take control if you aren't careful. Take a deep breath, and consider alternative ways to resolve issues you have with a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- A change will cause confusion and uncertainty. Take a moment to consider your actions before you get involved in something that may be risky. A problem will arise with a loved one if you are inconsistent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Use intelligence to get what you want. Size up situations before you take action. Focus on making home improvements and getting along with loved ones. Make romance a priority.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Let your actions speak for you. Do what's right at all times. An opportunity will result if you are honorable and reliable. Let go of the past and focus on the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Spend more time building a warm and friendly environment for family and friends. The time and energy you put into something you believe in will push you in a new direction full of possibilities.

Bridge

Some pairs love post-mortems, an analysis of deal once it has been played. Let's give them a heyday. First, what happened at one table in a Bridge Base Online duplicate; then, what should have happened.

After the given auction, West led the heart ace, cashed the diamond ace and played the diamond five to partner's king, declarer playing the seven and the queen. East shifted to a low club. West took that trick and cashed the club ace, so the contract went down two. What are your thoughts?

Right -- there were numerous errors. First, East should have raised one heart to four hearts. South might have passed, but probably would have bid four spades. Then surely West would

North		09-19-20	
♠ Q J 7 5 2			
♥ 7			
♦ J 8 6 2			
♣ 8 5 2			
West		East	
♠ 10 6		♠ 8	
♥ A K Q 10 4 3		♥ J 8 6 5 2	
♦ A 5		♦ K 10 9 3	
♣ A J 10		♣ Q 6 4	
South			
♠ A K 9 4 3			
♥ 9			
♦ Q 7 4			
♣ K 9 7 3			
Dealer: West			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
	1♥	Pass	2♥
2♠	3♥	4♠	All Pass
Opening lead: ♥ A			

have gone higher. Also, West's three-heart rebid was far too cautious. He should have raised to game. In the duplicate, no East-West pair reached six hearts, which just needed the club finesse to work. Usually the rule for a slam on a finesse is to bid it when the finesse is working but to stay out when the finesse is losing! Here, though, given South's bid, the finesse was a favorite. Six tables played in four hearts, and eight in five hearts. No one sacrificed in five spades -- was that good judgment? Yes, it was. Five spades doubled can cost 800 for down four! After the heart ace, diamond ace and diamond to the king, East gives West a diamond ruff. Then West exits with his remaining trump and awaits three club tricks. Even more fun is to start with three rounds of diamonds. West continues with a low heart. East wins with his jack and shifts to the club queen!

Rain or Shine Classifieds Work!

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Cranberry Festival Parade, 1962

Contributed Photos from Mary Schamehorn Collection

AS I SEE IT

Cranberry Festival 1962

MARY SCHAMEHORN

I have chosen to share the first photo since there essentially isn't much of a Cranberry Festival this year, but it doesn't hurt to remember all the great festivals of past years.

This picture was taken in 1962, the year the late Carole Cameron was crowned queen. This is the float of Careen Pierce's first grade, and it is titled "Bandon's Paradise Kittens Love Cranberries." It is headed east down Second Street in front of what was then Capps Motor Co. (about where Broken Anchor is now), and you can see the Bandon Theater next to it.

I chose the second picture because it is so frighteningly similar to what we are seeing daily in the local papers and on the news as fires spread across Oregon and California, resulting in a loss of life, and the destruction of thousands of homes and businesses.

This picture is what remained of Queen Anne Cottages on Beach Loop after the Bandon Fire of 1936. The small sign at the bottom points south to Natureland, which was one mile down the road. Built by the John Dornath family, Natureland survived the Fire, and the large home, which once was surrounded by smaller cottages, still stands today.

The third photo was taken in February of 1975 of the Bandon School District teachers basketball team. In the back row, from left, are Tom Lasswell, Lyle Wolle, Dick Handley, Will McCreery, Chris Gorchels, Dennis Lindahl and Jim Cowan; in front, from left, are Mike McArthur, Mickey Hurley, Keith Yager, Jeff Richards and Dan Moody. I do know that Dennis and Jeff both live in the Coos Bay-North Bend area, while Mickey, Jim and Dick are still in Bandon.

Not sure how many games they won, but I know they had a lot of fun. ***

The story about the resignation of State Fire Marshal Jim Walker had new meaning for me Sunday afternoon when I learned that it was the same Jim Walker who was a star athlete at Gold Beach High School when I was covering sports for the local paper. He is a member of the pioneer Walker family from Pistol River and got his start in the fire service here in Bandon with the Coos Forest Protective Association.

Jim had been the State Fire Marshal since 2014, and apparently in an effort to save money, the governor's office had put his department under the auspices of the Oregon State Police.

After his sudden resignation Saturday, he explained what happened in a lengthy article in the Salem paper Sunday. He said that one of his employees was worried about a relative who lived in the Santiam Canyon where four people have died since the Beachie Creek Fire

roared through last Monday night.

Walker said his deputies often have to search for people who have been burned or killed by fire, and he said it is hard on them. Friday, he volunteered to conduct the search himself. That night he was placed on paid leave by OSP Supt. Travis Hampton.

In his resignation the next day, Walker said: "I can't in good faith work in a system that's non-supportive to what I see as needing to be provided to our firefighters on the ground."

Fire Chief Lanny Boston was extremely upset about the chain of events, and said Walker was well respected in fire department circles around the state. "I do not think this is over yet; I hope the h... not. The two offices should be separate. I hope that when things calm down a lot of my brothers and sisters will stand up for what is right. Politics, money, power and friends tend to make things go sideways, so in these times I will not venture a guess on the outcome," said Boston. ***

The big news last week was the 350-acre fire that burned along North Bank Road Tuesday, eight miles northeast of Bandon, destroying a yurt on the property of Candace Kreitlow and Pete Bauer, threatening homes and causing a number of people to evacuate.

The conditions that day were reminiscent of the Bandon Fire of 1936: hot (reached 95 in town), strong east winds and low humidity.

As the fire was in the county, it was under the direction of the Coos Forest Protective Association, with assistance from a crew of Bandon firefighters, and trucks and crews from most fire departments in the county, large and small.

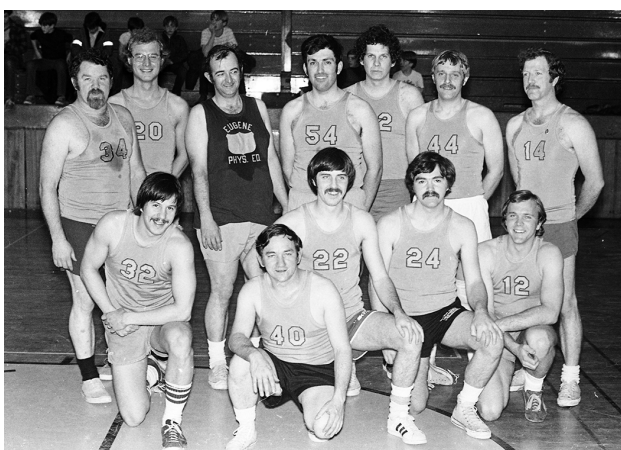
Bandon Fire Chief Lanny Boston said it was a humbling experience, and he learned a lot about wildfires that morning. "It blew up, and in four hours, it had grown to 300 acres," Boston told me. "It was a good learning experience for everyone.... including me. I've never quite seen what I saw out there that morning."

He said it was even harder to fight than gorse would have been, because most gorse is on flat terrain, but this fire burned up the hill and into the canyons, which made it much harder to battle, even though gorse burns hotter.

He said the outcome could have been much different had it not been for the helicopters who arrived on scene. "They were able to see from the air where the fire was spreading and could drop water where it was needed. If we had not had the air support, it could have gone clear to the sea," said Boston, explaining that it could have traveled



Queen Anne Cottages after Bandon Fire of 1936.



Bandon School District teachers basketball team, February 1975.

down the river and out to the ocean in the vicinity of Bandon Dunes and Bullards Beach State Park.

He credited the homeowners as part of the reason that no homes burned. "They had done a good job of maintaining that defensible space around their homes, keeping brush away, and they did not have cedar shakes for siding or cedar roofs," said Boston, who has been chief of the local department for 45 years.

I do understand that people were concerned about the lack of factual information that was coming out of the fire on that day.

Our city manager routinely posted on the City's Facebook page with whatever information he could glean from our police chief, who was helping to direct traffic, or from a CB radio operator out of Gold Beach.

In situations like this, the Coos County Sheriff needs to appoint a Public Information Officer, who would be on site and provide other agencies and the public with the latest information about possible evacuations, etc., every hour or so. If that information had been forthcoming, it would have immediately been posted to our Facebook page. As it was our city manager posted right up to 3 a.m. with the information that he was able to obtain.

At least one local resident pointed out the number of elderly people who do not have smart

phones nor do they have access to Facebook or use a computer. She felt that it might have been good for the city to let people know what was happening with the tsunami warning siren. Others have told me that they cannot hear what is being said, so I am not sure that it wouldn't have generated more concern if people saw the smoke and did not know what was being said. But we all need to do better, and this is a good opportunity for the city and the county to work together to prepare for the next emergency.

It really shouldn't matter whether this was inside or outside the city limits. As we so often hear: We are all in this together. And that was certainly the case Tuesday. We are all Bandonians, and we need to do everything possible to make sure that we provide as much assistance and up-to-date information as humanly possible. ***

Former resident Jerry Calame posted on Facebook one day last week: "Tonight my daughter Sonja Calame Herbold, my son Steve Calame, myself and my ex-wife and the kids' mother, Marie Berry Calame, lost our houses to a massive fire in Phoenix, Oregon. Reports are saying 1,000 houses and lots of businesses are gone. Most got out with almost nothing, particularly those like Sonja who were caught up helping others," said Calame.

Bugerville features Face Rock cheese, aids local residents

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

Bugerville celebrated National Cheeseburger Day on Friday, featuring a cheese from the South Coast.

Traditionally, the popular hamburger restaurant celebrates National Cheeseburger Day by serving thousands of \$1 Original Cheeseburgers to customers.

"For our hardworking employees in the restaurants, it's a fun, but hectic day," said Bugerville spokesperson Hillary Barbour in the days leading up to the event. "Last year we even went so far to recognize NCBD as a holiday and award holiday pay to employees working in the restaurants that day."

Given Bugerville's vision to Make the Pacific Northwest the Healthiest Region on the Planet, and all of the changes this year in response to COVID-19, Bugerville wanted to do something different this year.

"We are changing our approach to National Cheeseburger Day in a way that celebrates our food, honors our hardworking restaurant teams, and gives something back to people living in the Pacific Northwest," Barbour said.

Instead of selling as many \$1 burgers as possible, Bugerville shifted its focus to be about giving back to the communities that support the company. This year Bugerville is promoting its premium burger: The Vampire Slayer, featuring Face Rock Creamery's super garlicky and delicious Vampire Slayer aged cheddar cheese.

"We introduced Bugerville fans to Face Rock Creamery cheese last year with the No. 6 burger and talked about 'the cheese that saved a town,'" Barbour said.

When Face Rock reopened Bandon's historic dairy in 2013, many thought the town's best days of cheesemaking had long gone. But the

creamery has successfully revived cheesemaking and restored agricultural pride in the community.

"We wanted to use National Cheeseburger Day to help give back to the community of Bandon," Barbour said.

There are 42 Bugerville locations in Southwest Washington and Northwest Oregon, as far south as Albany.

This year, \$1 of every Vampire Slayer Burger sold will be donated to Bandon Feeds the Hungry, an organization that distributes food and monetary aid equally to the community's five nonprofit food assistance organizations. These groups serve Bandon and nearby residents: Families, students, seniors, and anyone who needs food assistance.

"Bugerville's goal is to sell 2,500 burgers on National Cheeseburger Day, and we are very excited that Face Rock Creamery will match out contribution amount up to \$2,500. We hope all South Coast residents who have friends or family in the Portland/Vancouver areas will tell them to purchase a Vampire Slayer Burger on Sept. 18," Barbour said.

Visit www.bugerville.com for more information about Bugerville (locations, local sourcing, seasonal specials, Burger Breaks).

Anyone who would like to make a donation directly to Bandon Feeds the Hungry can do so by mailing a check to P.O. Box 566, Bandon, OR 97411. All donations are tax-deductible.

Vampire Slayer Burger general information

The Vampire Slayer Burger is featured at Bugerville from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31. It costs \$5.99. In addition to featuring Face Rock Creamery's Vampire Slayer cheddar, the garlicky wonder of a burger has a beef patty from Country Natural Beef, which is seasoned with garlic salt, garlic aioli, then topped with garlic roasted red onions and arugula.

Physician

From B1

She attended medical school in Vallejo, Calif. at Touro University College of Osteopathic Medicine and completed a full-spectrum family medicine residency training in Grand Junction, Colo.

"I completed training in treating opiate addiction through (the) Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration and have experience working in a medication-assisted treatment clinic for the last two years," Dr. Reinig said. "In this clinic, we treated all types of substance use disorders, including alcohol, opiate, methamphetamine, and many others."

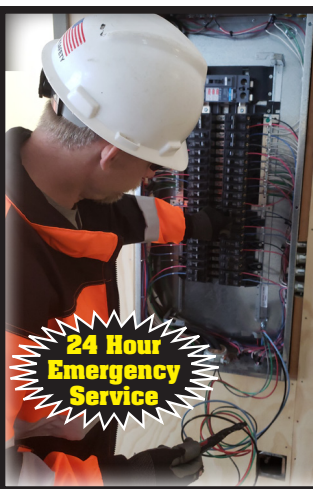
"I feel medication, with the addition of strong mental health support and peer groups, is incredibly valuable in treating a difficult and devastating disease like substance dependence and addiction."

She and her husband, along with their dog and cat relocated to the Oregon Coast in 2020 and are excited to join the commu-

nity in Bandon. In her free time, Dr. Reinig enjoys trail running, backpacking, writing postcards and spending time outdoors.

"Stop by the Coast Community Health Center in Bandon to give a warm welcome to Dr. Emily Reinig and sign up to be a new patient today," said a CCHC spokesperson. "Our services include primary health care, behavioral health, community outreach services and a full-service pharmacy, which is open to everyone in the community."

Come in or call to set up an appointment at the Bandon location. Coast Community Health Center is Bandon's Federally Qualified Health Center providing comprehensive and integrated healthcare services for all ages. The center is located at 1010 First St. SE, Suite 110, Bandon, OR. Coast accepts Medicare, Medicaid and all insurances, and provides a sliding fee for those who have financial barriers to accessing healthcare. Call 541-347-2529 for assistance. No one is turned away due to inability to pay for services.



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SPORTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2020 | theworldlink.com

Pac-12 moves toward playing

RALPH D. RUSSO
Associated Press
The Pac-12 university presidents and chancellors were meet Friday and be presented options for staging a fall football season, but Commissioner Larry Scott said a vote by the CEO Group was not expected.

“(Friday) is a chance to get everyone caught up on what’s been a very dynamic and rapidly changing series of events over the last 24 to 48 hours,” Scott told The Associated Press on Thursday. “We’ll obviously have to decide soon, but I’m not necessarily expecting a decision (Friday).”

A day after the Big Ten changed course from its decision to postpone fall sports because of the pandemic and set a late October start for football, the Pac-12 appeared headed toward a similar move.

The Mountain West is trying to do the same and there even is some movement in the Mid-American Conference toward reconsidering a fall season.

“The board has asked for a plan,” Mountain West Commissioner Craig Thompson said. That conference’s university presidents next meeting is next week.

Meanwhile, early Thursday, it was announced that another FBS game could not be played because of COVID-19 issues with one of the teams. Charlotte at No. 12 North Carolina scheduled for Saturday had to be canceled because the 49ers did not have enough available offensive linemen.

The Pac-12’s medical concerns about playing

through the pandemic have been eased by the conference earlier this month securing rapid, daily COVID-19 testing for all its schools. This week brought more good news. State and local authorities in California and Oregon signaled they would be willing to ease COVID-19-related restrictions that have made it nearly impossible for six Pac-12 teams to prepare for a football season.

There is still work to be done with health officials, but things are moving quickly enough that the Pac-12 is hopeful it could start a season that allows its teams to compete for a spot in the College Football Playoff. The four play-off teams are scheduled to be selected Dec. 20.

“We feel we’ve got a responsibility to our student-athletes and our programs to explore that possibility. So that’s what we’re doing,” Scott said.

The Big Ten’s plan is to start an eight-games-in-eight-weeks regular season the weekend of Oct. 24, with a championship game on Dec. 19.

The San Jose Mercury News reported, citing unidentified sources, that the Pac-12’s athletic directors were targeting Oct. 31 to start football season. Scott declined to confirm the report or go into any details about potential models for a season.

The Pac-12 presidents’ meeting was originally scheduled to address basketball. The NCAA set a Nov. 25 opening date for the season. Scott said for the same reasons there is hope for a fall football sea-

son there is optimism the Pac-12 will start basketball season at the same time as the rest of the country.

Thompson, whose league includes three California schools, said he has been in frequent contact with Scott.

The lifting of restrictions in California has been hurdle for the Mountain West to clear, too, but the conference is still trying to catch-up in another pivotal area.

“The real trigger on this is the rapid-result testing,” Thompson told AP. “And that’s the key, if we can get that. We’re talking to a number of manufacturers and providers. That has to be done really before any decisions can concretely be made.”

Thompson said the goal in the Mountain West is also to have a season in place that could wrap up on Dec. 19 and allow its teams to be selected for the playoff and lucrative New Year’s Six bowls.

“You come up with a model and then you move it backwards and forwards depending on where you stand with some of the other issues, particularly testing,” Thompson said.

Another immediate concern for both the Pac-12 and Mountain West is wildfires raging in California and Oregon that have led to unsafe air quality in some areas. The Seattle Mariners had a series this weekend with the San Diego Padres moved to Southern California.

The Mid-American Conference, which was the first FBS league to postpone its fall sports season, indicated earlier in the week it was still focused

on a winter/spring season. But some MAC players have followed the lead of their peers in Power Five conferences by pushing for a fall season on social media.

Kent State coach Sean Lewis also called for the conference to revisit the decision to punt on a fall season.

Charlotte-North Carolina became the 14th FBS game postponed or canceled because of COVID-19 since Aug. 26. It would have been the first meeting between the schools.

In its release, Charlotte said there had been three positive cases among football players discovered through regular league-required testing during the past two weeks. Those individuals had been placed in isolation with medical care, while others impacted through contact tracing were told to quarantine for 14 days.

Charlotte didn’t specify exactly how many players were affected and said its home opener with Georgia State on Sept. 26 is still on.

The disruptions are not a deterrent to the other conferences and the Pac-12 in particular does not look as if it is headed toward days of will-they-or-won’t-they speculation that gripped the Big Ten.

Scott would not make predictions about what his bosses will do but the Pac-12 is not operating in secrecy.

“We’ve tried to be very deliberate and very transparent,” Scott said. “The major concerns and obstacles have now been cleared.

Community Scoreboard

Bowling

Reedsport Lanes

Wednesday Seniors

Sept. 2

High series: Sam 563, Grady 537, Sandy 471, Brad 411, Gladys 408, Gary 405, Mike 402, Susan 398, Greg 309. High games: Grady 222-168-147, Sam 212-198-153, Sandy 181-151-139, Mike 163-139-100, Susan 162-135-101, Gary 155-133-117, Gladys 150-142-116, Brad 148-138-125, Greg 115-107-87. High doubles partners: Mike & Sandy 422-416, Brad & Grady 404, Gladys & Gary 402-372, Greg & Sam 401. Splits picked up: Sandy 5-7, Grady 3-10, Gladys 4-7-9.

Sept. 9

High series: Sam 565, Gary 545, Brad 465, Gladys 464, Sandy 372. High games: Sam 222-179-164, Gary 200-191-154, Gladys 178-160-126, Brad 173-147-145, Sandy 127-123-122. High doubles partners: Sam & Brad 481-396, Gladys & Casper 470-424, Gary & Sandy 407-366. Splits picked up: Brad 3-10.

Auto Racing

Coos Bay Speedway

Oval Dirt Track

Sept. 12

NASCAR Championship Night America’s Mattress Super Late Models — Heat Race 1: 1. Braden Fugate, Bandon; 2. Preston Luckman, Coos Bay; 3. Deven Brown, Coquille; 4. Jason Johnson, Gresham; 5. Shawn DeForest, Livermore, Calif. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Brody Montgomery, Bandon; 2. Mike Taylor, Reedsport; 3. Bruce Rayburn Jr., Eagle Point; 4. Hannah Robison, Myrtle Point. **Main Event:** 1. Preston Luckman; 2. Braden Fugate; 3. Brody Montgomery; 4. Jason Johnson; 5. Deven Brown; 6. Bruce Rayburn Jr.; 7. Mike Taylor; 8. Hannah Robison.

Sportsman Late Models — Heat Race: 1. Braden Fugate, Bandon; 2. Jim Crabtree, Bandon; 3. Jim Van Loon; 4. Ryan Emry, Corvallis; 5. Jared Simmons, Cottage Grove. **Main Event:** 1. Braden Fugate; 2. Ryan Emry; 3. Jim Crabtree; 4. Jared Simmons; 5. Jim Van Loon.

Street Stocks — Heat Race 1: 1. Daniel Land, Coos Bay; 2. Richard Davies, Spokane, Wash.; 3. Troy Chamberlain, Junction City; 4. Peyton Reigard, Coos Bay; 5. Don Croy, Madras; 6. Ken Fox, North Bend; 7. Graig Osborne, Creswell.

Heat Race 2: 1. Steve Dubisar, Coquille; 2. Leroy Rockwell, Florence; 3. Charlie Withers, Bandon; 4. Danny Eversole, Coos Bay; 5. Melissa Adams, Yakima, Wash.; 6. Dustin Hitner, Coos Bay; 7. Hunter Berrier, Lakeside; 8. Dyllan Siewell, Bandon. **Main Event:** 1. Steve Dubisar; 2. Leroy Rockwell; 3. Don Croy; 4. Ken Fox; 5. Peyton Reigard; 6. Graig Osborne; 7. Dyllan Siewell; 8. Troy Chamberlain; 9. Daniel Land; 10. Dustin Hitner; 11. Danny Eversole; 12. Melissa Adams; 13. Charlie Withers; 14. Richard Devries.

Mini Outlaws — Heat Race 1: 1. Jason Kellam, Coos Bay; 2. Matthew Emry, Corvallis; 3. Jeff Thurman, Coquille; 4. Mike Beaudoin, Portland; 5. Matt Diller, Newport; 6. Ty Whitney, Madras. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Tahlan Rogers, Albany; 2. Cole Newman, Bend; 3. Scott Beaudoin, Portland; 4. Dan Daniels; 5. Pam Beaudoin, Portland; 6. Greg Prewitt, Prineville. **Main Event:** 1. Scott Beaudoin; 2. Jason Kellam; 3. Jeff Thurman; 4. Matt Diller; 5. Cole Newman; 6. Mike Beaudoin; 7. Greg Prewitt; 8. Matthew Emry; 9. Ty Whitney; 10. Pam Beaudoin; 11. Brad Hicks, Creswell; 12. Tahlan Rogers; 13. Dan Daniels.

Hornets — Heat Race 1: 1. Jeremy DeGroot, Cottage Grove; 2. William Hitner, Port Orford; 3. Scott Lager, Newport; 4. Kevin Rockwell, Florence; 5. Dusty Shingleton, Florence; 6. Ryder Johnson, Coquille; 7. Josh Muir, Myrtle Point; 8. Matt Diller, Newport. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Seth Christensen; 2. Zach Hickman, Coos Bay; 3. Mike Bales, Florence; 4. John Henry, Coos Bay; 5. Isaac Stere, Cottage Grove; 6. George Wheeler, Florence; 7. Kris Parker, Florence; 8. Jeff Nelson, Boise, Idaho; 9. Blane Kernutt, Eugene. **Main Event:** 1. Seth Christensen; 2. Kris Parker; 3. Mike Bales; 4. Kevin Rockwell; 5. William Hitner; 6. John Henry; 7. Zach Hickman; 8. Josh Muir; 9. Ryder Johnson; 10. Jett Nelson; 11. Dusty Shingleton; 12. George Wheeler; 13. Scott Lager; 14. Isaac

Stere; 15. Blane Kernutt. Disqualified: Matt Diller, Jeremy DeGroot.

Junior Stingers — Heat Race

1: 1. James Shingleton, Florence; 2. Teagan Montgomery, Bandon; 3. Jordan Wheeler, Florence; 4. Eli Luckman, Coos Bay; 5. Alexis Baker, Coquille; 6. Riley Rockwell, Florence; 7. Griff Smith, Bandon; 8. Morgan Mayfield, Canyonville. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Alex Butler, Bandon; 2. Drake Vincent, Myrtle Point; 3. Cameron Metzgas, Coos Bay; 4. Lily Metzgas, Myrtle Point; 5. Heather Burton, Coos Bay; 6. Max Haga, Coquille; 7. Dylan Wheeler, Florence; 8. Nicole Emry, Corvallis. **Main Event:** 1. Griff Smith; 2. Jordan Wheeler; 3. Alex Butler; 4. Cameron Metzgas; 5. Lily Metzgas; 6. James Shingleton; 7. Teagan Montgomery; 8. Max Haga; 9. Eli Luckman; 10. Heather Burton; 11. Alexis Baker; 12. Drake Vincent; 13. Riley Rockwell; 14. Nicole Emry.

Dwarf Cars — Heat Race 1: 1. Camden Robustelli, Medford; 2. Chad Cardoza, Trail; 3. Tanner Curr, Albany; 4. Steve Walker, Central Point; 5. Jason Robustelli, Medford; 6. Adam Chaffee, Newberg; 7. Brenden McMaster, Roseburg.

Heat Race 2: 1. Brock Peters, Eagle Point; 2. Randy Slater; 3. Trevor Davis, Central Point; 4. Crystal Flath, Troutdale; 5. Fred Hay, Eagle Point; 6. Mark Terry, Independence. **Trophy Dash 1:** 1. Camden Robustelli; 2. Randy Slater; 3. Tanner Curr; 4. Trevor Davis; 5. Jason Robustelli; 6. Adam Chaffee; 7. Mark Terry. **Trophy Dash 2:** 1. Brock Peters; 2. Chad Cardoza; 3. Crystal Flath; 4. Fred Hay; 5. Brenden McMaster; 6. Steve Walker. **Main Event:** 1. Camden Robustelli; 2. Brock Peters; 3. Randy Slater; 4. Trevor Davis; 5. Steve Walker; 6. Chad Cardoza; 7. Crystal Flath; 8. Jason Robustelli; 9. Fred Hay; 10. Adam Chaffee; 11. Mark Terry; 12. Tanner Curr.

Golf

Bandon Crossings

Casual Fridays

Sept. 11

N.O.S.E

Low Net — Greg Harless 30, John Johnston 31, Rick Evans 32, Craig Ford 34, David Kimes 34, Douglas Albee 34, Frank Cronan 34, Jim Lorenzen 34, Bobby Cox 34, Brian Gibson 34, Wim McSpadden 34, Robert Webber 35, Daryl Robison 35, Mitch McCullough 36, Richard Stefiuk 36, John Ohanesian 36, Val Nemcek 36, Cedric Johnston 37, John Loverin 37, Jim Sylvester 37, Gerard Ledoux 37, Wayne Everst 38, Brian Boyle 38, Chip England 38, John Shaw 39, Ed Tyner 39, Tom Gant 41, Richard Wold 43.

Closest to Pin — Douglas Albee (Nos. 6 and 17), Gerard Ledoux (No. 9), Douglas Albee (No. 11), Jim Lorenzen (No. 14).

Wacky Wednesdays

Sept. 16

18 Hole Throw Out

Par 3s Low Net — Richard Stefiuk 12, Phillip Shoaf 12, Wim McSpadden 12, John Ohanesian 12, John Johnston 12, Dewey Powers 12, Brian Saska 12, Val Nemcek 12, Jim Wakeman 13, Gerard Ledoux 13, Robert Webber 13, Terry Kirchner 13, Richard Wold 14, Tom Gant 14, Jim Sylvester 14, Mitch McCullough 15, Bobby Cox 15.

Par 4s Low Net — Mitch McCullough 24, Bobby Cox 26, Val Nemcek 26, John Johnston 27, Jim Sylvester 27, Jim Wakeman 28, Wim McSpadden 28, John Ohanesian 28, Richard Wold 28, Tom Gant 28, Richard Stefiuk 29, Phillip Shoaf 29, Dewey Powers 29, Robert Webber 30, Brian Saska 30, Gerard Ledoux 31, Terry Kirchner 33.

Par 5s Low Net — Bobby Cox 17, Val Nemcek 17, Dewey Powers 18, Brian Saska 18, Terry Kirchner 18, Jim Wakeman 19, Mitch McCullough 19, Gerard Ledoux 19, Jim Sylvester 19, Phillip Shoaf 20, Robert Webber 20, Tom Gant 20, Richard Stefiuk 21, Wim McSpadden 21, Richard Wold 21, John Johnston 23, John Ohanesian 29.

Total Low Net — Val Nemcek 55, Bobby Cox 58, Mitch McCullough 58, Dewey Powers 59, Brian Saska 60, Jim Sylvester 60, Jim Wakeman 60, Wim McSpadden 61, Phillip Shoaf 61, Tom Gant 62, John Johnston 62, Richard Stefiuk 62, Gerard Ledoux 63, Robert Webber 63, Richard Wold 63, Terry Kirchner 64, John Ohanesian 69.

Closest to Pin — Mitch McCullough (Nos. 6 and 17), Phillip Shoaf (No. 9), Richard Stefiuk (Nos. 11 and 14).

Sports Briefs

BASKETBALL

Anteokounmpo again wins NBA MVP honors

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Giannis Antetokounmpo’s historic year earned him a historic awards sweep.

The Milwaukee forward is the NBA’s Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive season, receiving that award Friday. He got the Defensive Player of the Year award earlier in these NBA playoffs.

The 25-year-old Antetokounmpo becomes just the third player in league history to win MVP and Defensive Player of the Year in the same season, joining only Hall of Famers Michael Jordan and Hakeem Olajuwon.

Miami takes 2-0 lead in East finals

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Goran Dragic scored 25 points, Bam Adebayo led a big third-quarter rally to finish with 21, and the Miami Heat pulled off another comeback to beat the Boston Celtics 106-101 and take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals Thursday night.

The Heat were down by 17 in the second quarter and trailed by 13 at halftime. They had been 0-21 in playoff games when trailing by at least that many at intermission. They’re 1-21 now, and two wins away from their first NBA Finals since 2014.

The winner of the Eastern Conference Finals will meet the Lakers or Denver for the NBA title.

FOOTBALL

Browns beat Bengals in battle of Ohio

CLEVELAND — Baker Mayfield threw two touch-down passes, Nick Chubb ran for two scores and 124 yards and the Cleveland Browns gave coach Kevin

Stefanski his first NFL victory Thursday night by beating the Cincinnati Bengals 35-30 on the NFL’s 100th birthday.

No. 1 overall pick Joe Burrow, who threw three TD passes and showed incredible poise in just his second game in a losing effort for the Bengals.

BASEBALL

Yankees club five homers in one inning

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees tied a major league record Thursday night with five home runs in an inning and hit six overall in a 10-7 win over the Toronto Blue Jays that extended their winning streak to eight.

New York set a major league record for most home runs in a three-game span with 19 and became the first team with six or more home runs in three straight games.

Mariners series moved to San Diego

SEATTLE — The Mariners’ upcoming series against the Padres has been relocated to San Diego due to air quality concerns in the Seattle area.

Seattle will be the home team for all three games of the series that begins Friday night, meaning the Padres could be in position to clinch their first playoff berth since 2006 while playing as visitors in their home ballpark.

HOCKEY

Lightning advance to finals against Stars

EDMONTON, Alberta — Anthony Cirelli scored in overtime to send the Tampa Bay Lightning to the Stanley Cup Final with a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference final Thursday night.

Tampa Bay ended each of its three series victories in overtime and goes on to face Dallas for the title.

TRACK AND FIELD

Duplantis breaks pole vault world record

ROME — Swedish pole vaulter Armand Duplantis broke Sergey Bubka’s 26-year-old outdoor world record on Thursday.

Duplantis cleared 6 meters, 15 centimeters (20 feet, 2 inches) at the Golden Gala Pietro Mennea meet in Rome with his second attempt, besting Bubka’s mark of 6.14 meters (20 feet, 1 1/2 inches) set in Sestriere in July 1994.

Duplantis already holds the indoor world record of 6.18 meters (20 feet, 3 1/4 inches) set in Glasgow in February — but Bubka’s classic outdoor mark was viewed by many as the ultimate test.

Roglic keeps lead as Tour de France heads to critical time trial Saturday

CHAMPAGNOLE, France (AP) — That’s deux for Soren Kragh Andersen at the Tour de France.

The Danish rider who won Stage 14 doubled down and raised his arms in victory again on Stage 19 on Friday, with another cunningly timed attack.

Behind him, saving their last reserves of strength for a time trial on Saturday that will decide the Tour podium, race leader Primoz Roglic and his rivals preferred to coast to the finish while Andersen left 11 other riders he’d been with in a breakaway for dead with an

acceleration 16 kilometers from the finish in Champagnole in eastern France.

The focus now shifts to the time trial where Roglic will be aiming to secure his first Tour title, and the first at the 117-year-old race by a Slovenian.

And if he suffers a mishap, Slovenia will still have a second chance, in the shape of Tadej Pogacar, who is second overall.

Just 57 seconds separate the countrymen after more than 3,300 kilometers of racing on French roads since the Aug. 29 start.

National TV Sports Listings

Today	Monday, Sept. 21	Tuesday, Sept. 22	Wednesday, Sept. 23	Thursday, Sept. 24
Golf — U.S. Open, 8 a.m., NBC; PGA Tour Champions, Pure Insurance Championship, noon, Golf Channel; LPGA Tour Cambia Portland Classic, 6:30 p.m., Golf Channel.	NFL Football — New Orleans at Las Vegas, 5:15 p.m., ABC and ESPN.	NBA Basketball — Playoffs, Denver vs. Los Angeles Lakers, 4:30 p.m., TNT.	NBA Basketball — Playoffs, Los Angeles Lakerse vs. Denver, 6 p.m., TNT.	NFL Football — Miami at Jacksonville, 5:20 p.m., NFL Network.
NBA Basketball — Playoffs, Boston vs. Miami, 5:30 p.m., ESPN.	NBA Basketball — Playoffs, Denver vs. Los Angeles Lakers, 4:30 p.m., TNT.	NBA Basketball — Playoffs, Los Angeles Lakerse vs. Denver, 6 p.m., TNT.	NBA Basketball — Los Angeles Lakers vs. Denver, 6 p.m., TNT.	NBA Basketball — Los Angeles Lakers vs. Denver, 6 p.m., TNT.
College Football — Austin Peay at Cincinnati, 9 a.m., ESPN; Liberty at Western Kentucky, 9 a.m., ESPN; Louisiana at Georgia State, 9 a.m., ESPN2; Navy at Tulane, 9 a.m., ABC; Houston at Baylor, 9 a.m., Fox; TBA, 9 a.m. Fox Sports 1; Appalachian State at Marshall, 10:30 a.m., CBS Sports Network; South Florida at Notre Dame, 11:30 a.m., USA Network; Brigham Young at Army, 12:30 p.m., CBS; Central Florida at Georgia Tech, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Florida Atlantic at Georgia Southern, 12:30 p.m., ESPN; TBA, 12:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Troy	Cycling — Tour de France final stage, 6:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network.	Cycling — Tour de France final stage, 6:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network.	Cycling — Tour de France final stage, 6:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network.	NBA Basketball — Los Angeles Lakers vs. Denver, 6 p.m., TNT.
Major League Baseball — Atlanta vs. New York Mets, 4 p.m., Fox.	Major League Baseball — Atlanta vs. New York Mets, 4 p.m., Fox.	Major League Baseball — New York Yankees at Toronto, 3:30 p.m., ESPN; Texas at Arizona, 6 p.m., Fox Sports 1; TBA, 7 p.m., ESPN.	Major League Baseball — New York Yankees at Boston, 10 a.m., TBS; San Francisco at Oakland, 1 p.m., ESPN; Minnesota at Chicago Cubs, 4 p.m., ESPN.	Major League Baseball — Los Angeles Lakers vs. Denver, 6 p.m., TNT.
Auto Racing — NASCAR Cup Series Bass Pro Shops Night Race, 4:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network.	National Women’s Soccer League — Orlando at North Carolina, 10 a.m., CBS.	National Women’s Soccer League — Orlando at North Carolina, 10 a.m., CBS.	National Women’s Soccer League — Orlando at North Carolina, 10 a.m., CBS.	Major League Baseball — Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 5 p.m., ESPN2.
Sunday, Sept. 20	NFL Football — Denver at Pitts-	NFL Football — Denver at Pitts-	NFL Football — Denver at Pitts-	Major League Baseball — Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox, 5 p.m., ESPN2.

NEIGHBORS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2020 | theworldlink.com | SECTION C

Celebrate National Estuaries Week Sept. 19-26

South Slough plans events through week

THE WORLD

SOUTH COAST — Estuaries protect communities from flooding, provide habitat for wildlife and offer abundant recreational opportunities. The South Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve invites the public to join them in celebrating these national treasures located right in our own backyard.

“The pandemic has made it clear that the natural places on the coast are vital for people’s physical and mental wellbeing,” said Deborah Rudd, Reserve public involvement coordinator in a press release. “In 2020, we remain firmly committed to celebrating the places we love. We also recognize the need to celebrate in ways that protect public health and honor the challenges faced by staff and their families, especially as wildfires are spreading in our region during the pandemic.”

*Follow COVID safety guidelines: Take Care Out There (<https://traveloregon.com/things-to-do/outdoor-recreation/take-care-out-there/>) and fire restric-

tions before you go out: ODF Fire Restrictions Map.

Saturday, Sept. 19: The Beach & Riverside Cleanup is a great opportunity for you to join a small, community volunteer project and help maintain our estuary habitat. Each fall, thousands of volunteers go to work at the coast, in parks, or neighborhoods around the state to clean beaches, pick up trash, remove invasive weeds, and plant native trees and shrubs. Join a small community event or develop your own backyard clean-up project. Visit this link: 2020 Beach and Riverside Clean-Up

Sunday, Sept. 20: In the spirit of celebrating estuaries, take a virtual visit each day this week to South Slough or one of our sister National Estuarine Research Reserves: Rookery Bay Reserve, where you can learn all about a new Estuary Hero each day; or Padilla Bay Reserve where you can take a virtual aquarium tour. You can also visit the Restore America’s Estuaries page to see all the virtual and in-person events at estuaries around the U.S.

Monday, Sept. 21: Throughout the week, post pictures of various estuarine habitats with the hashtag #estuariesweek or pictures of the people whose

work helps make it possible for everyone to benefit from estuaries and natural places on the coast using the hashtag #estuaryheroes. (Stay tuned on the South Slough’s social media pages for their own hero updates next week.) Be sure to tag South Slough in your photo too #south-sloughreserve.

South Slough Facebook Page: <https://www.facebook.com/SouthSloughEstuary>

South Slough Instagram Page: <https://www.instagram.com/estuaryeddie/>

South Slough Twitter Page: <https://twitter.com/SouthSloughNERR>

Tuesday, Sept. 22: Get outdoors in your backyard, nearby estuary habitat, or other natural space. Take about 10-15 minutes to really observe everything around you, using your senses of sight, hearing, and smell. Take a few minutes to write down your observations and any thoughts that came to mind as you experienced them. Consider sketching one or two of those ideas on the page, add color with watercolor paints, colored pencils, or pens. For inspiration, go to the international nature journaling blogsite.

Please see **Estuary**, Page C4



Contributed Photo

A forested trail in the South Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve.



Photo courtesy of Coos Bay Fire Department

From left: Victor Basurto, Kyle Lovelace, Uriel Barrios and Jonathan Torres are returning interns in the Coos Bay Fire Department’s internship program.

CB fire adds two more interns

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — In partnership with Southwestern Oregon Community College, Coos Bay Fire Department officials feel they are fortunate to have a resident intern firefighter program. The program allows college students pursuing a career in firefighting or emergency medical services the opportunity to live at one of the staffed stations within the city of Coos Bay. Students attend college full time and receive experience and mentorship from the career firefighting staff while assigned to one of the three shifts.

Students participating in the program start approximately a month earlier than other college students so they can attend a three-to-four week training academy. The training consists of 40 hours a week of hands-on training, followed by several additional hours each night of book study learning the science behind



Emma Bouchat

the skills they are being taught.

Coos Bay welcomes two new students to this year’s academy and intern program.

Emma “Rivers” Bouchat comes to Coos Bay from Waldport. Bouchat is pursuing a degree in paramedicine in the hopes of becoming a flight paramedic.

Tyler Easter is from Grants



Tyler Easter

Pass. Easter would like to be a career paramedic firefighter with Grants Pass Fire Department.

In addition to the new students, Coos Bay welcomes returning interns Victor Basurto, Kyle Lovelace, Uriel Barrios and Jonathan Torres. Basurto, Lovelace and Barrios are second-year students, and Torres is returning in his third year.

Detective honored for 20 years at CBPD

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — Sept. 14, marked the 20-year anniversary for Detective Ken Labrousse as a police officer for the City of Coos Bay. Detective Labrousse currently serves as the senior detective for the department. Detective Labrousse has held numerous roles and responsibilities in the department, including patrol officer, watch commander, K9 officer, field training officer, school resource officer, taser instructor, and MILO instructor.

Additionally, Detective Labrousse is the current president of the Coos Bay Police Officers’ Association and is a member of the Coos County Major Crimes Team. Detective Labrousse has a bachelor’s degree from Washington State University and holds his basic, intermediate, and advanced certificates through the Department of Public Safety, Standards, and Training. Det. Labrousse also volunteered for eight years on the Coos Bay School District’s budget committee.

Prior to joining the Coos Bay



Ken Labrousse

Police Department, Detective Labrousse served in the United States Marine Corps.

Detective Labrousse’s two decades of service are a credit to himself and his commitment to the Coos Bay Police Department.

“Please join in congratulating and thanking Detective Ken Labrousse for his dedicated service to the City of Coos Bay, the Coos Bay Police Department, as well as the citizens and visitors of Coos Bay,” the update stated.

Cooking at the Co-op with Jamar

COOS BAY — The Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with Coos Head Food Co-op, will co-host Community Cooking with the Co-op starring Jamar.

The next event will be held via Zoom at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, then every fourth Thursday at 5:30 p.m. also via Zoom.

The Coos Bay Library has teamed up with Coos Head Food Co-op’s outreach coordinator

Jamar to provide safe, easy and healthy recipes to create at home. Everyone is welcome to join virtually for this fun and free community event.

For his September recipe, Jamar will be featuring Cornbread Fritter with a Slice of Summer. For ingredients and access, those planning to join the virtual meeting are asked to register by going to <https://is.gd/OPTIGU>.

Shana Jo Armstrong
PRINCIPAL BROKER, GRI

“It’s all good!”

1024 S. 2nd Street
Coos Bay, OR 97420

541-404-0198

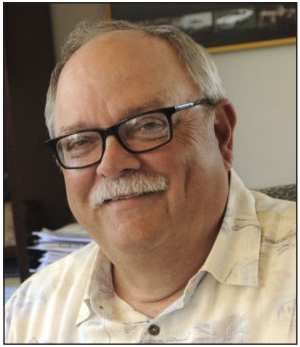
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52956 Stringtown Rd, Myrtle Point	90477 Lampa Lane, Myrtle Point
 \$1,160,000	 \$850,000
 2 bed/2 bath, 1,404 sq. ft., 136.69 acres. Former dairy farm with all of the buildings. Pasture is fenced & crossed fenced w/ 7,000 sq. ft. barn, natural pond, river with water rights and city water.	 4 bed/3 bath, 4,169 sq. ft., 41 acres. Custom built home, salon, shop, hot tub room & pool room. 2nd residence is an updated 2 bed/1.5bath with attached over-sized 2 car garage & RV carport.

The Chamber Minute: Where are we headed? (Part 2)



TIMM SLATER
Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

As I mentioned last week, every year, about this time, I conduct a one-on-one conversation with each of the 21 members of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce Board. The purpose is to get their sense of where the organization is at and where it's headed. I shared some of those insights with you on three of the seven subject areas already. Here are another three.

Advocacy

- My business benefits personally from the LAT work.
- For issues, we look at everybody's side and then take positions

on what we believe is best for our home. All sides are shown respect

• I think the Chamber involvement with LAT issue focus, for or against, was good throughout the session.

Chamber Membership

- It is really hard for a small business to be on the Board.
- The new influx of younger members and their willingness to participate is great.
- What does the membership need and what do our teams need to be effective, should be a constant focus.
- New members need personal

invites, seeing all the opportunities for investing for visibility and impact, in all the Chamber does.

Chamber Operations

- I love that the Chamber celebrates people's success in business. I know how hard it is to stay above water in a small town so we should celebrate those special moments.
- Our office provides for good teamwork with all participants
- People are paying attention to our area and willing to direct the changes from within. Success builds success.
- I like the BOLD concept and a

focus of value to our customers.

• Our Chamber is very engaged in the community, with lots of agencies and opportunities to put your time into.

So Chamber member, lots of great things going on that you can be part of today. Give us a call and we'll line you up.

Remember our Business is Helping your Business. And like us on Facebook.

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

Coos Bay library sponsors blackout poetry contest

SOUTH COAST — The last week of September is Banned Books Week, and what better way to celebrate than with a Blackout Poetry Contest? And yes, there will be prizes!

How to enter:

Please send a direct message the Coos Bay Public Library via Facebook with your current mailing address (and please say that it's for the contest, the library gets a lot of messages). They will send you a discarded book to mark up, and a sticker to submit with your final picture (do not throw the sticker away, it is required for your final submission). Post your official submission on the discussion portion of the Facebook event page. Submissions will be accepted up until Sept. 30. The Coos Bay Library will keep sending books until Sept. 23 or until they run out of stickers.

Rules:

1. Must be done in black and white.
2. The sticker we send with your book must be

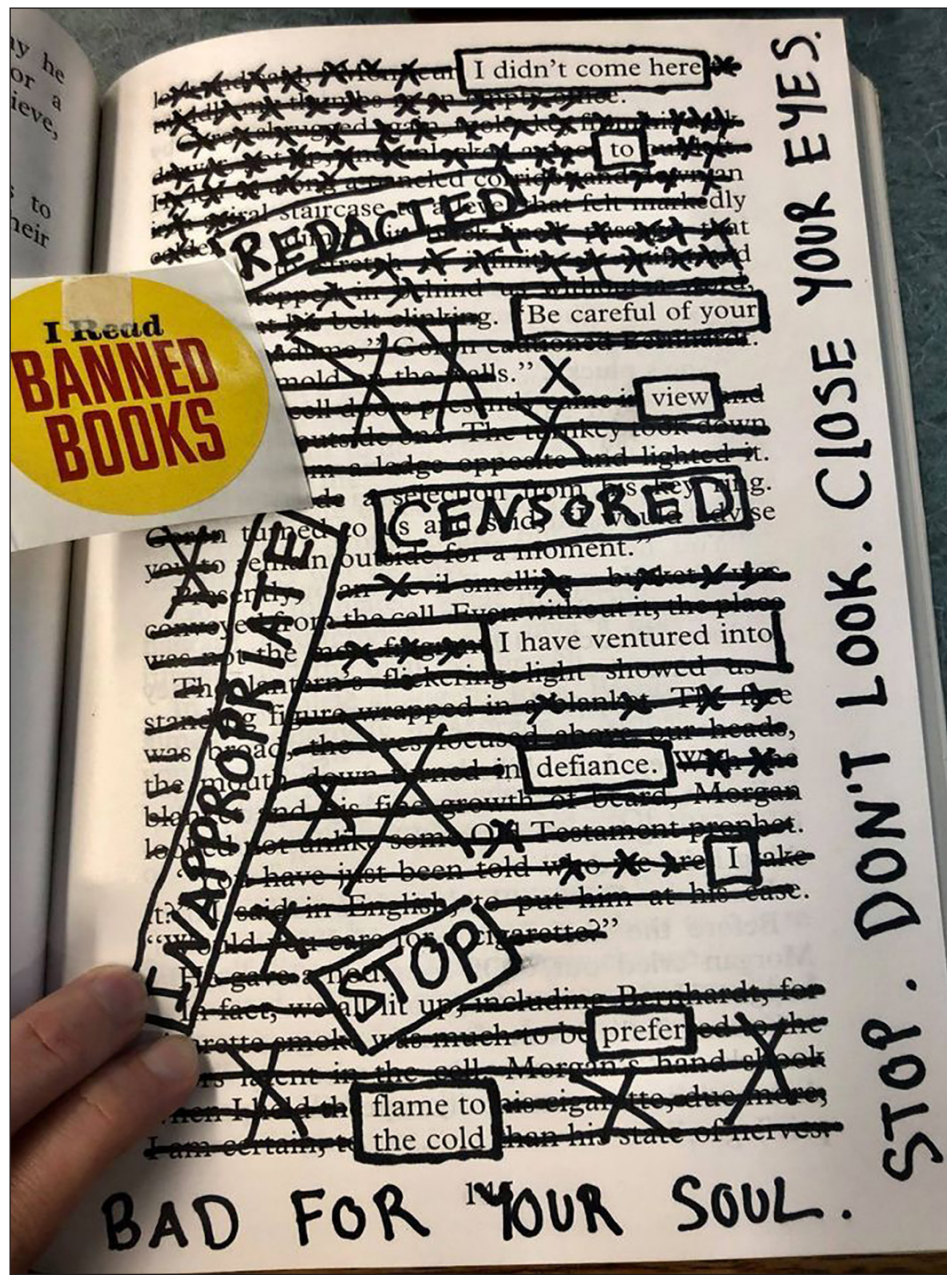
included in your picture.

3. Participants must live in Coos or Curry County.

3. Must be submitted by Sept. 30.

Random things to note:

1. You don't have to actually stick your sticker to your work, it just has to be visible in your picture.
2. You may submit multiple pieces, we just ask that you attach all your submissions to your original post.
3. This contest is geared towards teens and up. We cannot guarantee that the book we send will be "clean" as we will be pulling from our adult discarded books (it could be seen as the perfect opportunity to black out the things you don't like!).
4. You may use multiple pages, just keep in mind that the bigger the work, the harder it is to actually see.
5. You don't have to be an artist to enter. Sometimes the simplest work has the most impact. "And really, we are just here to have fun!" organizers said.



Courtesy of Coos Bay Public Library
An example from the Coos Bay Public Library. "Your blackout poetry does not have to be about censorship, ours just happens to be."

Unlimited book club to meet

SOUTH COAST — The Unlimited Book Club will meet on Zoom at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8. The Unlimited Book Club is a joint venture of the Coos History Museum, the Coos Bay Library and the North Bend Library. The club formed to encourage awareness and foster community discussions on equity, diversity and inclusion through reading and thoughtful conversation. The club will meet every second Thursday.

This meeting will be an opportunity for members to meet and discuss the first title, selected by organizers, "When They Call You a Terrorist: A Black Lives Matter Memoir" by Patrisse Khan-Cullors and Asha Bandele. Suggestions for future readings will come from book club members.

Registration is free. Those interested are invited to attend a meeting and there is no obligation to stay. To join, visit <https://tinyurl.com/y63w4r35>. For more information, call 541-756-6320 ext. 216, or email education@cooshistory.org. After signing up, participants will be sent the address for Zoom meeting.

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

9/19

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Neon or nitrogen
- 4 Fellow
- 7 Volume
- 11 Ill temper
- 12 Desiccated
- 13 Drop
- 14 By way of
- 15 Engine parts
- 16 Pierre's head
- 17 Diners
- 19 Sketch
- 21 Street in Paris
- 22 Mournful cry
- 23 Rice dish
- 26 Pump part
- 28 Outperform
- 29 Touch
- 31 Cartoon bear
- 35 Writer — Sewell
- 37 Ms. Bombeck
- 39 Leia's love
- 40 Large lizard
- 42 Gentle people
- 44 Honey wine
- 46 Main rte.

DOWN

- 47 Plain-living sect
- 49 Pulled
- 53 Cheshire Cat, finally
- 54 Devine or Warhol
- 56 Mekong native
- 57 Performs in a theater
- 58 — d'oeuvre
- 59 Work unit
- 60 Bewildered
- 61 Tumult
- 62 Metro RRs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GAME	SOB	FOGY						
YVES	PEA	ELLE						
MILS	ARC	TAUT						
STABS	KNIFE							
	YOM	LAS						
LHASA	GOPHER							
EON	AGA	VIC						
ART	UMP	ELI						
NICHES	OWNED							
	RUM	KWH						
IDAHO	NEARS							
INIT	IRA	LAWS						
ONCE	REVERAT							
USED	SSE	RENE						

- 8 Sweater letter
- 9 Tiny insects
- 10 Paris season
- 12 Nape
- 18 Mesozoic, for one
- 20 Daisy — Scraggs
- 23 School org.
- 24 Smoke detector output
- 25 Hosp. worker
- 26 Vindictive goddess
- 27 North Dakota state tree
- 30 Moray
- 32 German physicist
- 33 Talk a lot
- 34 Officeholders
- 36 Opposed
- 38 Forever and ever
- 41 Visa and passport
- 43 Rand of fiction
- 44 Explorer — Polo
- 45 Radiates
- 46 Kind of power
- 48 Merry sound (hyph.)
- 50 Swiss painter Paul —
- 51 British peer
- 52 Keeps following
- 53 "My — Sal"
- 55 Agree silently

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DILBERT

CLASSIC PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

MONDAY

DILBERT

CLASSIC PEANUTS

FRANK AND ERNEST

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

9/21

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Peddle
- 5 Toward the rear of a ship
- 8 Dip in gravy
- 11 Tsar name
- 12 Tidy
- 14 Stray dog
- 15 Trifling amount
- 16 Unthinkingly
- 17 "Life — cabaret..."
- 18 Iffy attempts
- 20 Sly and inventive
- 22 Female rabbit
- 23 Left Bank chums
- 24 Newsstand
- 27 Film
- 29 Off — tangent
- 30 Woman's outfit
- 34 Alters in tone
- 37 NFL player

DOWN

- 38 Kitchen pests
- 39 Sticky
- 41 Sour
- 43 Musical notes
- 44 Like some arguments
- 46 Novelist Zola
- 49 Joule fraction
- 50 Trapped like —
- 52 Pick up and go
- 54 Hag's cry
- 55 Chimed
- 56 Kimono fasteners
- 57 Sen. Kennedy
- 58 Famous Chairman
- 59 Field mouse

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GAS		LAD		TOME				
IRE		SERE		OMIT				
VIA		CAMS		TETE				
EATERS		IMAGE						
	RUE	ALAS						
PILAF		HEEL						
TOP		FEEL		YOGI				
ANNA		ERMA		HAN				
		GILA		LAMBS				
	MEAD	HWY						
	AMISH	YANKED						
GRIN		ANDY		LAO				
ACTS		HORS		ERG				
LOST		ADO		ELS				

- 4 Handles dough
- 5 Ouzo flavor
- 6 Took food
- 7 Chaiky mineral
- 8 Novel about Mars (hyph.)
- 9 Discharges
- 10 Request earnestly
- 13 Despot
- 19 — choy
- 21 lowa city
- 24 Colorful carp
- 25 Traveler's stop
- 26 Big, clumsy guy
- 27 Vet patients
- 28 Those elected
- 30 Interest amt.
- 31 Checkout ID
- 32 Vex
- 33 Child pleaser
- 35 Cafe au —
- 36 Win over
- 39 Beret
- 40 "I, Robot" author
- 41 Eagle's refuge
- 42 Like a canary
- 43 Dismiss (2 wds.)
- 44 Hoist
- 45 Pharmacist's weight
- 47 Timber wolf
- 48 Malicious
- 51 Literary collection
- 53 Compass dir.

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Ask Dr. H: Cases surging again

DR. CHARLES HURBIS

It's been over a month since our last column. Have we learned anything about containing the virus yet? I'd like to think that we have. Still, memories tend to be short, and 40,000 new cases daily would suggest that we forget quickly. How did the Labor Day weekend go? Well, if the other two holidays are any gauge (and they will be) we will see another holiday spike. The timing of a spike here couldn't be worse as we are trying to open schools.

Oregon Governor Kate Brown has set criteria for school reopening. Our state rate for new cases has been hovering around 300 daily for weeks. For schools to open, the rate needs to drop to 60 cases per day or about 80% lower than current levels. After the expected Labor Day weekend spike, I'm guessing that goal won't be achieved anytime soon. Is waiting the correct approach? Well, take one suburb of Atlanta, they decided to open early and currently have over 1,193 children under quarantine. Is that a successful opening? Clearly not.

Here's another scary discovery. Some districts were so desperate to prove they could open successfully they are now hiding facts. On the first day of school in Camden County, Ga., local Facebook groups were already buzzing with rumors that a teacher had tested positive for the coronavirus. The next day, a warning went out to school administrators: Keep teachers quiet Seriously? That's a dangerous situation we don't want to be in.

People don't like having their civil liberties restricted. Basically, the nation wanted to eat out again and now everyone is paying the price. There will always be a subset of people who do not want to follow the rules. This group hopes the solution is herd immunity, willing to let the chips fall

as they may on the way there. But, as Fauci says, "The death toll in herd immunity would be huge." Consider that we

have 195,000 dead with an infection penetration of only 2%. What would the death toll be if we reached the 60-80% required for herd immunity? It would be staggering.

Coronavirus cases are surging again worldwide as we enter fall, with Europe bracing for a new phase in the pandemic. In recent days, France, Germany and Italy have experienced their highest daily case counts since the spring. Spain is the new epicenter, finding itself in the midst of a major outbreak. Great Britain just this week is considering shutting down again if case numbers do not improve. This can only happen if people follow government mandates. Clearly, it's not going well.

Most of the recent infections are involving the younger population. Although most are doing their best to stay safe, they clearly are not as concerned about becoming infected and therefore more willing to take risks. They are fairly certain that any infection will be mild or at least short lived, much like the common flu. The problem with COVID-19 is, once in your body it may decide to stay there. As we know, many viruses do. We do not yet know all the long-term implications of having been infected, but we do get some idea when we survey the "long haulers." What is a COVID-19 "long hauler"? Consider this quote: "They don't know how to make me better."

One issue that is becoming clear is that not



everyone completely recovers from a COVID-19 infection, even if it wasn't fatal. What used to be thought of as a standard respiratory illness is

now being viewed more as a vasculitis capable of wreaking havoc on the eyes, skin, heart and brain, long after the sore throat goes away. Many survivors of the virus, months later, find themselves battling a constellation of debilitating side effects that disrupt their ability to function. "Long haulers" describe nearly 100 chronic symptoms, from fatigue and body aches to night sweats and neuropathy. Of the changes people sustain, it seems one that is less threatening, the loss of smell and taste, is often the most devastating. Bottom line: The "long haulers" are not a group you want to join.

Wearing a mask is highly inconvenient, so are they at least worth the effort? Consider a hair salon in Missouri where both hairdressers tested positive for COVID-19. Between them they saw 139 clients. They had rigorously enforced strict masking and cleaning policies. Subsequent contract tracing of their clients did not identify one single case where the virus was transmitted. Yes, masks work. Think of your mask as a low-tech vaccine you can get today.

As for the vaccine: Some experts say to expect a vaccine by Nov. 1. But successfully rolling out a coronavirus vaccine by Nov. 1 will rely on clinical trials conducted at unprecedented speed, coupled with public release of research that shows it is both safe and effective, experts say. It's quite possible that more than

one type of vaccine will be available or needed, and that a series of vaccines may be required to confer adequate immunity for this virus. Even then, as with the common flu, being vaccinated will likely only decrease your risk by 50% and ideally make any infections a bit less dangerous. This will only be one additional tool to protect us, not the entire Swiss Army knife. Distribution of the vaccine will likely be prioritized initially, with first doses going to people with highest exposure and those who would benefit most because of medical conditions. Groups would likely include healthcare workers, the elderly and those with multiple medical conditions. The goal is to have the population fully immunized by early 2021. The more you follow the development process though the more you realize this goal may be pie in sky. There have been major setbacks with some vaccine trials completely shut down. While a vaccine will be nice, it won't be like a polio, measles or hepatitis vaccine which will last a lifetime. The COVID-19 vaccine will more likely be similar to a flu vaccine which will need to be re-administered yearly.

So where does this leave us? The desire for normalcy is so great that it is even making the unthinkable, such as mass death, more palatable over time. Progress is being made in some areas although we are losing ground in others. As with contact precautions, the benefit of the vaccine to society can only be as good as people's willingness to apply it. Like the non-mask group, if a subpopulation decides to refuse vaccination for some reason, the pandemic will only be prolonged. Hopefully, though, common sense will prevail, but doesn't it feel that sense is becoming much less common in 2020? Here's to hoping for the best. Stay safe out there.

'Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy' performed by LTOB on YouTube

NORTH BEND — The Liberty Theatre, home of Little Theatre on the Bay, along with Restaurant O are partnering to bring entertainment and a discounted three-course pre-theater meal for South Coast residents from the comfort of their own homes or with reservation at the bar at Restaurant O for LTOB's fall shows.

Head over to the The Liberty Theatre website at www.thelibertytheatre.org for a link to LTOB's YouTube channel for the five-part radio drama "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" every Saturday at 7 p.m. starting on Saturday, Sept. 19, through Saturday, Oct. 7.

Schedule:
Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.: Episodes 1 and 2
Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.: Episode 3
Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.: Episode 4
Oct. 10 at 7 p.m.: Episode 5
Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.: Episode 6

Restaurant O will provide a three-course meal for \$35. Cost is \$35. The first 50 orders will receive a \$10 discount (20% gratuity, post-discount) through the generosity of the event's sponsors.

Call 541-808-9300 or email info@restauranto.us to get the menu, place your order and schedule a pick-up time. Restaurant O will also air the show at the restaurant with limited seating. Those planning to attend in person are asked to make reservations in advance.

The menu also is available with this story on The World's website, www.theworldlink.com.

Estuary

From C1

Wednesday, Sept. 23: Help the estuary by shopping at your local farmer's market. Farmers selling at markets minimize the amount of waste and pollution they create. Many use certified organic practices, reducing the amount of synthetic pesticides and chemicals that pollute our soil and water. A growing number are also adopting other low-impact practices, such as on-site composting, planting cover crops and complex crop rotation that help mitigate climate change and other environmental issues. Visit the Coos Bay Farmer's Market on Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. through Oct. 28. Visit the Bandon Farmer's Market Fridays or Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through December.

Thursday, Sept. 24:

Write a story about why you care about your Reserve and post it on: <https://www.nerra.org/get-involved/share-your-story/> remember to add #southsloughreserve

Friday, Sept. 25: Not yet a member of the Reserve's nonprofit partner, Friends of the South Slough Reserve, Inc. (FOSS). Go to <https://fossner.org/> to become a member or donate.

Saturday, Sept. 26: We will be exploring dinosaurs for this month's installment of Virtual Tide of the Toddlers on Facebook Live (<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/virtual-tide-of-the-toddlers-dinosaurs-tickets-118373110159>). As we delve into the past, we'll discover what made the dinosaurs so successful. We will also read a story and make a special dinosaur pop-up card. The program starts at 10 a.m. on Facebook Live. The program will be about 40-45 minutes.

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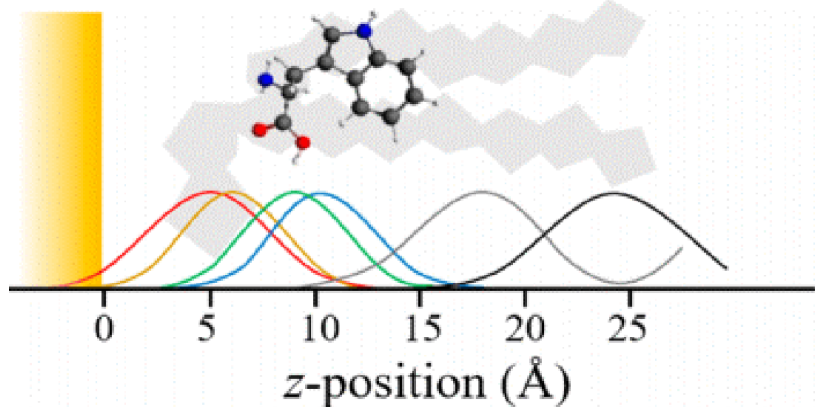
SWOCC offers physics lecture series

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — Southwestern Oregon Community College welcomes Dr. Jason Hafner from Rice University in Houston, Texas to present at the first lecture of the college's 2020-21 Physics and Astronomy Virtual Lecture series. Dr. Hafner is a physics, astronomy and chemistry professor who will discuss his biomedical research on nanotechnology applications and how it may apply to early diagnosis of medical conditions and other critical applications.

The lecture will take place virtually at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, and will be available via Southwestern's live stream at <https://livestream.com/swocc/physicsandastronomy2020-21>.

Dr. Hafner will present results analyzing lipid bilayer structures using spectral analysis of Surface-Enhanced Raman Scattering enhanced using gold nanorods. SERS can detect minute quantities of substances based on their molecular vibrations. It has been widely pursued as



Contributed Graphic

Dr. Jason Hafner will discuss his biomedical research on nanotechnology applications and how it may apply to early diagnosis of medical conditions and other critical applications during a virtual lecture on Oct. 1.

a platform for label-free biological and chemical sensing, allowing for identification of minute quantities of substances on the nanoscale.

To learn more about Dr. Hafner's research visit his blog at <http://hafnerlab.blogs.rice.edu/>

The Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series is a presentation of the

Physics and Engineering department at Southwestern, supported in part by the Southwestern Foundation. Media and interested community members can contact Dr. Aaron Coyner, Associate Professor of Physics at Southwestern, via phone at 541-294-5992 or via email at aaron.coyner@socc.edu for more information.

Virtual Spanglish group sponsored by CB Library

COOS BAY — The Coos Bay Public Library will be offering ¡Spanglish Virtual! via Zoom (virtual meeting software). Starting in October, the group will meet twice a month on every first Wednesday at 12 p.m. and every third Saturday 10:30 a.m.

The second September

session will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26.

October sessions will be on Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 12-1 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 17, from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

The program is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational

skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment. This is not a class, but facilitators will provide ideas for conversational topics. Beginners are welcome.

This program is free and open to anyone who wishes to sharpen their Spanish conversational skills. Register for this event at <https://is.gd/1C87ZB>.

For more information, contact the Coos Bay Public Library at 541-269-1101 or visit <http://coosbaylibrary.org>.

Pets of the Week

Friends of Coos County Animals

Friends of Coos County Animals, Inc (FOCCAS) is organized for charitable purposes and specifically to support organizations and causes that promote animal welfare in the community. FOCCAS's Community Outreach Program helps to provide spay/neuter vouchers to families in financial need.

Foster Program: All foster homes are given supplies and the animals provided with needed medical care. Animal rescue has been an important part of the organization, and couldn't be done without donations. Address: P.O. Box 911 Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, phone: 541-269-1989 (leave message). The FOCCAS animal adoption location is currently on hold during coronavirus pandemic. Visit the website: <https://friendsofcooscountyanimals.org/>

Bandon Animal Rescue

Bandon Animal Rescue is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization located at 88674 Highway 42S in Bandon and is run by Goodnight and Lynette Lucas. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19

crisis. Visit their Facebook page or their website <http://www.bandonanimalrescue2.com/> for more information and to set up an appointment. Phone: 541-347-0051.

Reedsport K9 Shelter

Currently adoptable dogs can be seen at <http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/OR223.html>. The shelter is open only by appointment. To meet a dog, call 541-662-2062.

Coos County Animal Shelter

The shelter is at 92960 Southport Road in Coos Bay. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 pandemic. Phone: 541-751-2480. Currently adoptable animals can be seen at <http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/OR156.html>.

Kohl's Cat House

The cat house is NOT taking in any cats as they are full. Those interested in adopting a cat, please call and arrangements can be made for a visit, but no walk-up visitors.

Call the cat house to set up a meeting at 541-294-3876 or 541-260-5303. Email: catsforever@outlook.com or visit online at kohlscats.info.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

Coos Bay		North Bend	
Catholic	Lutheran	Baptist	Presbyterian
ST. MONICA - COOS BAY 357 S 6th St., Coos Bay • 541.267.7421 Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm Sunday Mass:.....8:30am, 10:30am, 12:30pm	Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA We have cancelled all worship services through September. Please join us online for worship. Worship materials and a link to the service will be available on our website. 1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay 541 267-2347 www.gloriadeifamily.org	SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH "A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship" 3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311 (1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park) www.sbcnb.org David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am AWANA Wednesday Nights.....6:30pm to 8:00 pm	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND 541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend Sunday School.....9:15am Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am Youth Group Wednesday.....5:30-7 pm Pastor Eric Lindsey First Sunday of each month is Communion nbpresbyterian.org
Christian Science	Nazarene	Catholic	Unity Worldwide Ministries
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294 Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am Christian Science Reading Room Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt. 541-751-9059	CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE 886 S. 4th St, Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center) Pastor Ron Halvorson 541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802 Sunday School.....9:15 am. Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am. See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene All are Welcome - www.cornerstonenaz.com	HOLY REDEEMER -NORTH BEND For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at holyredeemernb.org or call 541-756-0633 ext. 2	UNITY BY THE BAY "Honoring diversity and the many paths to God. A spiritual community to come home to." Sunday Celebration Service.....10:00 am Office Hours: Wednesday - Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm 2100 Union - North Bend 541-751-1633
Church of Christ	Nondenominational	Church of Christ	Coquille
COOS BAY CHURCH OF CHRIST "Building the Church you read about in your Bible" Derek Addleman, Minister (541) 267-6021 775 W. Donnelly Ave. Bible School Classes9:45 am Morning Worship.....10:45 am Evening Worship6:00 pm Wednesday Prayer & Study7:00 pm Signing for Hearing Impaired *** Also, Nursery Available	COAST LIFE CHURCH MORE THAN ORDINARY Egyptian Theatre: NONDENOMINATIONAL Sundays.....10:30 AM 541-217-7551 • www.coastlife.church	CHURCH OF CHRIST 2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844 Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 am Sunday Worship.....10:30 am Sunday Evening Worship5:30 pm Wednesday Meal and Worship.....6:00 pm Where You Can Find A Friend	Foursquare COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH 1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548 All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty Sunday School.....9:20 am - 10:20 am Sunday Worship.....10:30 am Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm www.pcfoursquare.org
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EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH 4th and Market St., Coos Bay The Rev. Dr. Patti Hale, OP Dominican Order of Preachers Sunday, Sept. 20th Holy Eucharist Rite I.....8:00 am. Sunday, Sept. 20th Holy Eucharist Rite II.....10:00 am. - Reservations needed - 541-269-5829 youtube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay	THE SALVATION ARMY Worship & Service Center 1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202 Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys Sunday Free Kids Breakfast9:00 am Sunday School9:30 am Worship Service.....10:15 am	CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM No Services at this time For information call 541-266-0470 or visit www.mayimshalom.us	
Foursquare	United Methodist	Lutheran	
BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH 466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station) Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon (541) 269-1821 Sunday School....(all ages through Adult).....9:00 am - 9:45 am Sunday Worship....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided).....10:00 am We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week. E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org	HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410 Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay www.harmonyumcoregon.org Due to Covid-19 our in person services have been cancelled until further notice. We do have our Sunday Worship Services being shown on Harmony UMC Facebook page. Our services begin 11a.m. each Sunday morning. Please grab a cup of coffee or tea and join us!	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool 2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend Pastor Israel Jurich 541-756-4035 Office HoursMon.-Fri., 8:00 am-12:00 pm Worship Every Sunday.....10:30 am All are welcome! faithlutheran-nb.org - faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com	
Reedsport			
Christian	Lutheran		
Reedsport Christian Church 2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport Sunday School.....9:30 am Sunday Morning Worship10:45 am Pastor Whiteman 541-271-3756	Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church 2160 Elm Avenue in Reedsport Sunday Worship Service.....10:00 am Sunday Bible Study9:00 am Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month. Office/ Jan-Hill Preschool: 541-271-2633 Pastor James Cavener www.beautifulsaviorreedsport.org		

This week in Coos County history: September 13-15

100 YEARS — 1920

More workmen are needed here

New activities have caused shortage of help

Although 3000 men are idle in Portland today there is demand for labor here

Coos Bay is at the present time about the best place for a working man on the coast. While there are 3000 men in Portland this morning out of work there is a great need of more workmen in this locality. W.J. Rust at the U.S. employment agency office had many calls today.

The Buehner camp at Eel lake is opening and will employ 90 men. The Allegany camp of the same company will be opened as soon as some improvements can be made and 25 more men will be needed there. The sewer work on Broadway has started and all available men are being used to rush that to completion.

Road work is still employing a large number, and it is anticipated that there will be several weeks of good weather which will permit the road work continuing.

The Minard camp at Tenmile lakes will be opened again soon. The Gaylor camp of the Oregon Export Co. is now running with a full force, and the mill of the company, which was closed, is also running. It is not unlikely that the Davis Slough camp may be opened before long. There are also some building contracts and carpenters are being called for.

New Allegany school is open

Entertainment is held by people of district

Mrs. Campbell will be the teacher — building was completed this summer

(Special to the Times)
ALLEGANY — The new school at Allegany was opened by the people of the district Saturday evening when an entertainment was given. There was a program of songs, recitations, duets and solos. A vote of thanks was given to L.L. Smeal, the carpenter who acted as superintendent of the construction of the building.

After the entertainment a reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. Campbell who came from the east to reside at Allegany. Mrs. Campbell will teach in the Allegany school.

Myrtle Wood to be manufactured

Novelty plant will be started on No. Front St.

Belding, Bushong and Rehfeld organize company to manufacture articles

Mears Belding, Bushong and Chas. Rehfeld have organized a company to manufacture myrtle wood novelties here. They have rented the old Timmerman boat house building on Front street and will use it for a factory.

Mr. Rehfeld, who was long associated with his father, F.W. Rehfeld in the business, will have charge of the factory while Messrs Belding and Bushong will handle the sales and business end.

Arrested when getting bottles

William Renchehausen is to be tried

Was taking one of seven bottles under Gorst & King's Garage when he was caught

William Renchehausen was arrested last evening by Chief of Police Smith of North Bend for having a bottle of moonshine in his possession. The police found under the edge of the Gorst & King garage building seven bottles of moonshine whiskey. They concluded to let the bottles remain there and watch to see who came for them.

Last evening Officer Smith saw Renchehausen take out one bottle and start away with it. They arrested him, but Renchehausen broke the bottle at once.

He was taken before Recorder Maybee and was put under a \$200 bond to appear late today for trial. Renchehausen said that the other bottles did not belong to him. He claimed that he knew where they were, so went and got one for himself and expected to take a drink out of it, but insisted that the other six bottles were not his property. The six bottles were seized by police.

I.R. Tower home burns

Handsome North Bend home destroyed today

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tower were away — Part of the contents saved by mill hands

The home of Mr. and Mrs. I.R. Tower in North Bend was destroyed by fire this afternoon. It was the house overlooking the bay at old town, formerly occupied by L.J. Simpson.

Mr. Tower was at Myrtle Point and Ms. Tower was at Shoreacres with her mother, Mrs. Simpson. The fire probably started by a spark from the Bay Park mill falling on the roof, which was enveloped in flames from the alarm was turned in.

The firemen could not check the blaze. The mill hands hurried to the place and a great deal of the furniture was carried out and taken to neighboring houses. One room however could not be reached.

While the fire was burning a big tree in the yard blew down. The wind at the flame fanned the flames.

The flames spread and caught the sheds at the Bay Park mill but were extinguished before much damage was done at the mill.

The Marshfield fire truck was called and went to North Bend.

The residence was one of the finest in North Bend and was handsomely fur-

Photo page on North Bend cheerleaders in 1970



Cheerleaders are sure winners at every game whether the team wins or not, due mainly to extra hours of hard work and preparation. And, at games away from home, their voices are often the only friendly signal to the players. Shown are North Bend cheerleaders from left: Judy Brown, Ellen Waybright, Teri Kersey, Nancy McSwain, Debbie Stovall and Marcia Holman.

SPECIAL SPIRIT THAT SPARKS SCORES All Right Bulldogs

--Go Gettumm!

—A World Photo Feature by Jerry Stoenbraker.



Stovall shows off her quarterback ability proving that all is not hard. She appears to wonder if this is just make believe or if a defensive lineman will come charging in.



Teri A. Kersey is not really, but Ellen practices for the end zone charge anyway.



Uniforms must always be ready. Marcia Holman demonstrates another talent of cheerleaders — ironing.



The brown and gold look 'great' to Nancy McSwain and Teri Kersey as they model outfits they will wear this year while appearing before North Bend Bulldogs fans.



When not making pointers to motivate the big game or in other activities the girls use time demonstrating the home audience. They have made their mark.

nished. It is impossible to ascertain the loss until Mr. Tower returns.

Gravel Ford boys win in contest

Livestock judging team captures county fair honors

Parkersburg team second and Catching Inlet team third — provide for free trip

(Special to the Times)
MYRTLE POINT — Gravel Ford 1211 Parkersburg 1162 Catching Inlet 1130 New Lake 963

These are the figures which show that Gravel Ford made highest score in the Livestock judging contest at the County Fair in Myrtle Point Thursday, with Parkersburg second and Catching Inlet third. The high team has a choice of a trip to the State Fair for a contest with teams from other counties of Oregon, or a trip to the Pacific International Livestock Show, where they will participate in an interstate contest. Parkersburg takes the trip not chosen by the first team.

Verla Summerlin, a thirteen-year-old girl of the Gravel Ford team, made the highest individual score, 411. Another girl of the same team, Myrtle Clayton, fifteen, tied her brother Marion for second highest, with a score of 400 out of a possible 500 points.

Fined \$100 by recorder Maybee

William Renchehausen pleaded guilty at North Bend

Had secured bottle of moonshine when arrested by police Thursday night

William Renchehausen was fined \$100 yesterday afternoon by Recorder Maybee in North Bend when the defendant pleaded guilty to having liquor in his possession. There were seven bottles of moonshine under the Gorst & King garage. Renchehausen had just taken one of these when stopped by the officers and he broke the bottle.

In court he said he was working at night, and thought he would get one of the bottles. He said he knew who owned them, and that he intended to pay for it. He admitted the ownership of the bottle he had taken because he intended to pay for it, but said the other six were not his, and he refused to say who they belonged to, insisting that he did not want to involve anyone else in trouble. The six bottles were seized by police.

Beaver Hill to get short road

Miners cooperate to connect up with highway

Have graded most of road but want county to cooperate on long trestle

J.J. Corey of Beaver Hill was here yesterday and reported that the miners employed at Beaver Hill have nearly completed a section of road needed to connect up Beaver Hill with the new Coquille-Coos Bay highway. There remains a few hundred yards of trestle work across the marsh to be built and they want the county court to at least cooperate in building this.

The men did the work on Sundays and holidays, seventy or eighty donating their labor under the supervision of Supt. Corey. The graded road will be covered with cinders and slack so that it can be traveled at all times of the year.

The new road will be the first highway

into Beaver Hill and will eliminate the two-mile walk to the junction when the train is not used. It will provide a means of getting in and out by auto.

50 YEARS — 1970

Eight Bay Area high school students are merit semifinalists

Eight Bay Area high school seniors have been named semifinalists in the 1970-71 National Merit Scholarship Program, it was announced today by Marshfield and North Bend high schools.

Marshfield students are Richard Granberg, David P. Johnson, Shelley E. Johnson, Julie A. Kierstead, Richard A. McIntosh and Bruce Yeager.

North Bend students are David Lee and James Von Stein.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in Oregon on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was given last February to some 710,000 students in 17,000 schools nationwide.

There are 14,750 semifinalists in the nation. Among the nation's most intellectually talented high school seniors, they will compete for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1971. The students constitute a group of less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the U.S.

Coos River pollution attacked

Industrial and sports pollution of Southwestern Oregon rivers came under fire Thursday night by members of the Bay Area Chapter of the Association of Northwest Steelheaders.

Art Pierce, Eastside, said "Our own people are just as bad as industry."

He urged members to take pictures and get them to state police or the Oregon Game Commission in an effort to gain law enforcement measures.

He said, "If we can get a few people pinned down on this and a couple of them fined they will think twice before leaving their junk where they camp and in the rivers."

Bandon nominated for service in mental health; decision 'unique'

The city of Bandon has been nominated for a State Meritorious Award for service in the field of mental health, it was announced Thursday night by Dr. Douglas S. Johnson, president of the Oregon Mental Health Association, South Coast Chapter.

The decision to nominate an entire city is unique, Dr. Johnson explained.

He said, normally organizations or individuals are nominated for awards, but in selecting this year's candidate, the Mental Health Association executive board found that several Bandon citizens have made significant contributions to improvement of mental health.

With many people involved in noteworthy projects, the decision to nominate the entire city was made, Dr. Johnson said.

20 YEARS — 2000

SMART under way, seeks volunteer readers

In Cheryl Mason's eyes, there is no better gift a community can give its children than the ability to read.

Mason, who is the South Coast area manager for Start Making A Reader Today, spoke to about 40 people Thursday at the program's kickoff meeting at the South Coast Educational Service District office in Coos Bay.

"This is such a worthy cause," Mason said. "There is not enough I can say about it."

The local SMART program will begin this fall in eight elementary schools. Participating schools include North Bay in North Bend School District; Madison, Charleston, Bunker Hill, Blossom Gulch and Eastside in the Coos Bay School District; Jefferson, Coquille School District; and Maple in Myrtle Point. Three other elementary schools will be added in January: Bangor and Hillcrest in North Bend and Milner Crest in Coos Bay.

Pirate streak ends in Ashland

Marshfield's state-record 55-game regular-season winning streak came crashing down when Ashland, propelled by a big first half, beat the visiting Pirates 27-12.

The Grizzlies ran out to a 21-0 halftime lead and held on in the second half.

The Pirates had few bright spots on offense before Luke Morrow found Tyler Draper on an 85-yard touchdown pass midway through the third quarter.

But Ashland led 24-0 at that point and Marshfield didn't score again until 3:27 to go in the game on a 21-yard run by Morrow.

The Pirates have won the past six Midwestern League titles with perfect records and hadn't lost any regular-season games since falling to North Eugene in the finale of the 1993 season.

Spanish runner claims title in Prefontaine Run

Thomas Brown pushed his two grandchildren. Thirteen-year-old Erin Gray had the look of a seasoned veteran. Marshfield senior Nick Ballard had little sleep after watching the Pirates play football in Ashland the night before.

Spaniard Raul Fernandez-Hernandez didn't know he was coming until a couple of weeks ago.

They all had something in common: Thoughts of Steve Prefontaine.

These were just a handful of the more than 1,100 people who participated in the 21st running of the Prefontaine Memorial Run on Saturday, part of Coos Bay's Bay Area Fun Festival weekend.

Fernandez-Hernandez, who is from Spain but is now living in Beaverton and working for Nike, won the title. Gray, a 13-year-old from Eugene was the first female to cross the finish line, breaking the old record in the 10-to-14 age group, held by former Coquille standout Amy Nickerson, by 22 seconds.

Roberts claims title on home turf

For Bryan Roberts, the comeback was nothing new.

But winning a bowling tournament at his home lanes was a special treat.

Roberts came back from the fifth spot in the finals of the Southern Oregon All-Stars tournament at North Bend Lanes Sunday to capture his 10th career title and the event's \$500 top prize, and more significantly his first victory in North Bend.

"It was a great feeling to win at home," Roberts said Monday. "It's so tough to win at your own place."

In fact, Roberts was the first local bowler to win a tournament in the 18 years or so that the lanes has hosted a big event, said Mark Mattecheck, manager at the lanes.

"It was a really big deal," Mattecheck said.

Roberts had to win four consecutive games Sunday to capture the title, after grabbing the fifth and final spot in the tournament finals.

"I've won from the fifth position before, so I knew I was capable of doing it," he said.

Roberts beat Brian Tinsley of Klamath Falls 221-193 in the first game of the step-ladder finals and then beat Jason Bieghler of Medford 216-197.

Roberts then topped good friend and fellow Bay Area bowler David Warrick 243-232 to reach the final, where he beat Ron Hubbard of Roseburg 248-225.

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School courtesy of Coos Bay

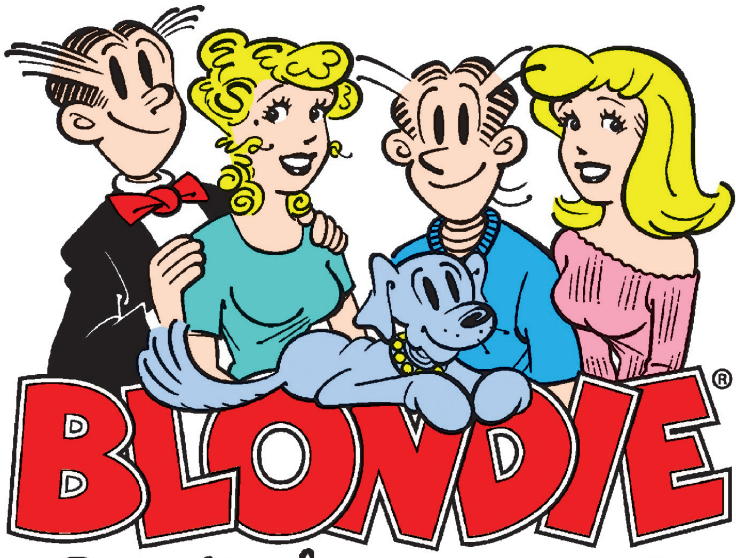
Coos County youths at the 1970 Oregon State Fair



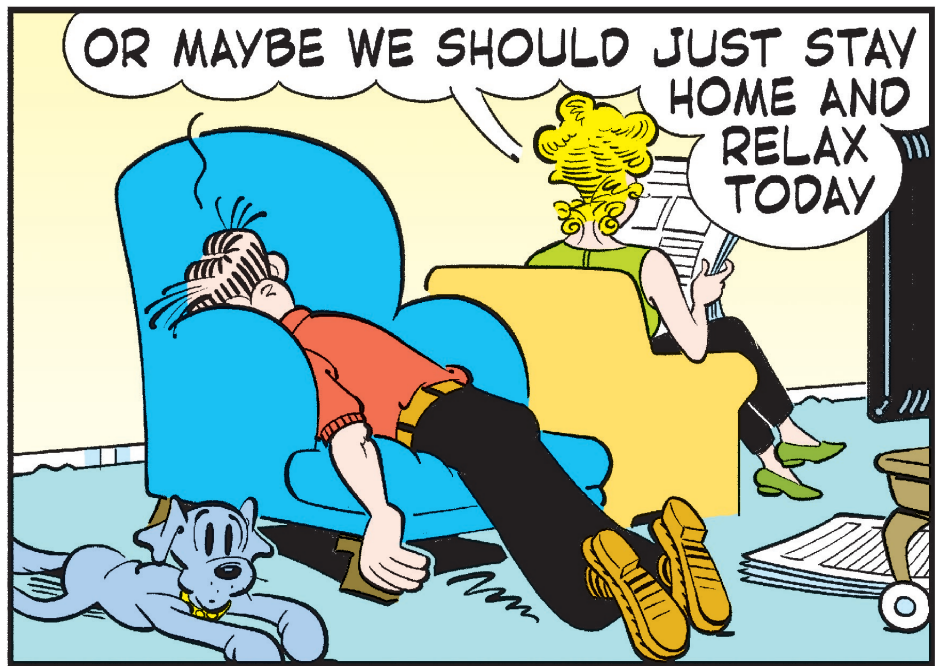
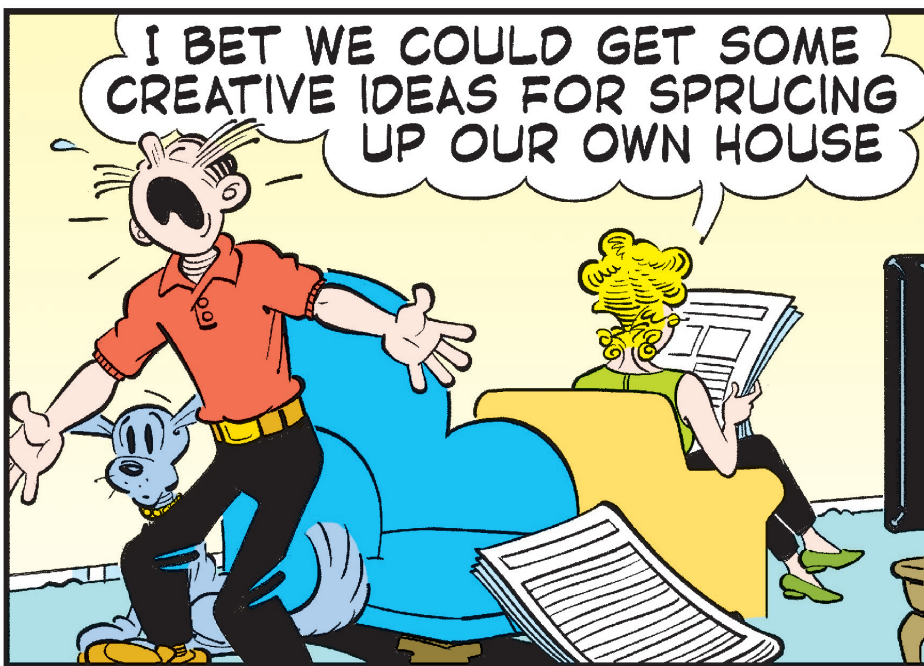
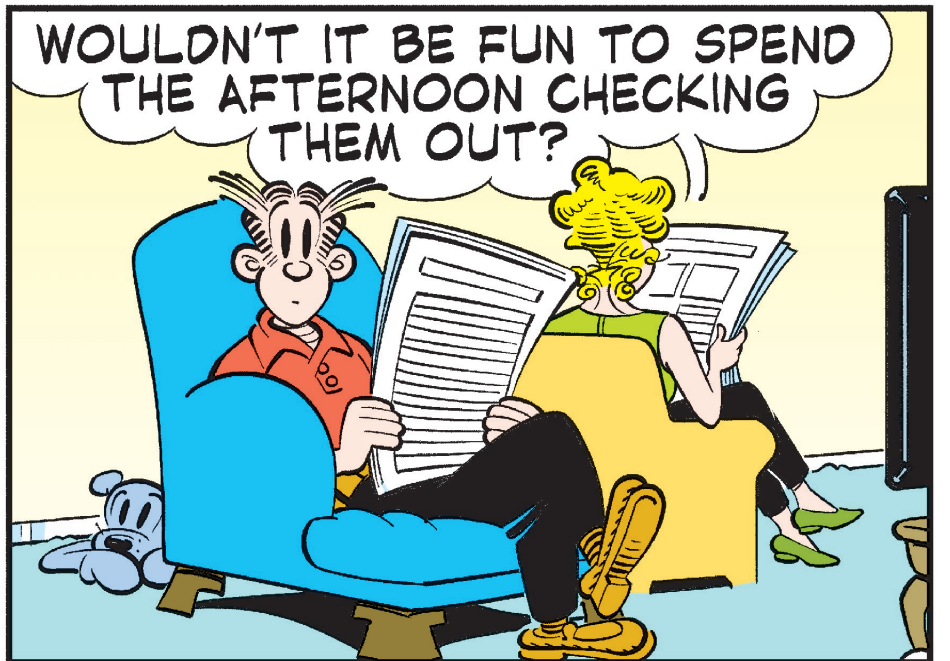
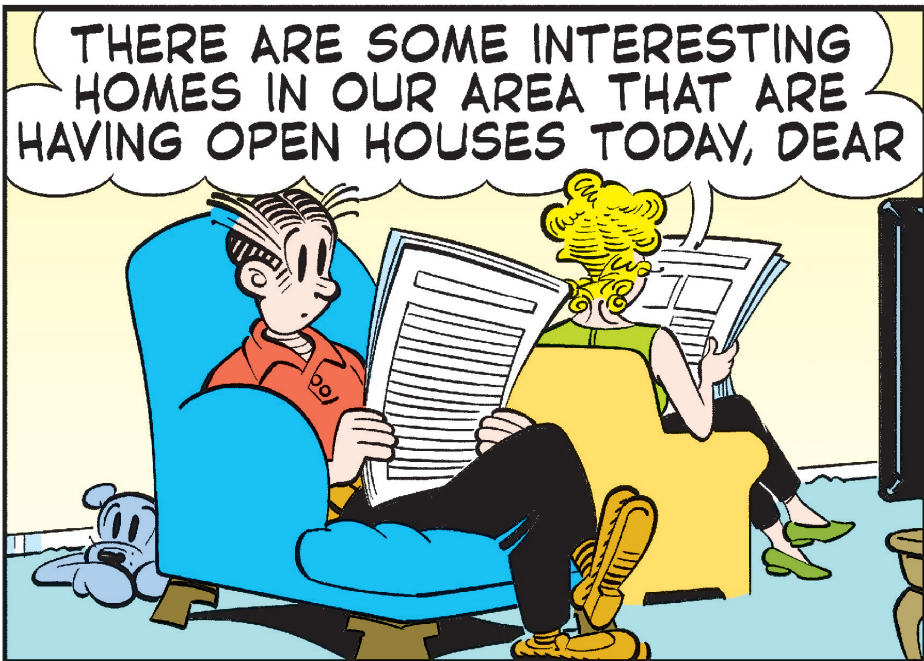
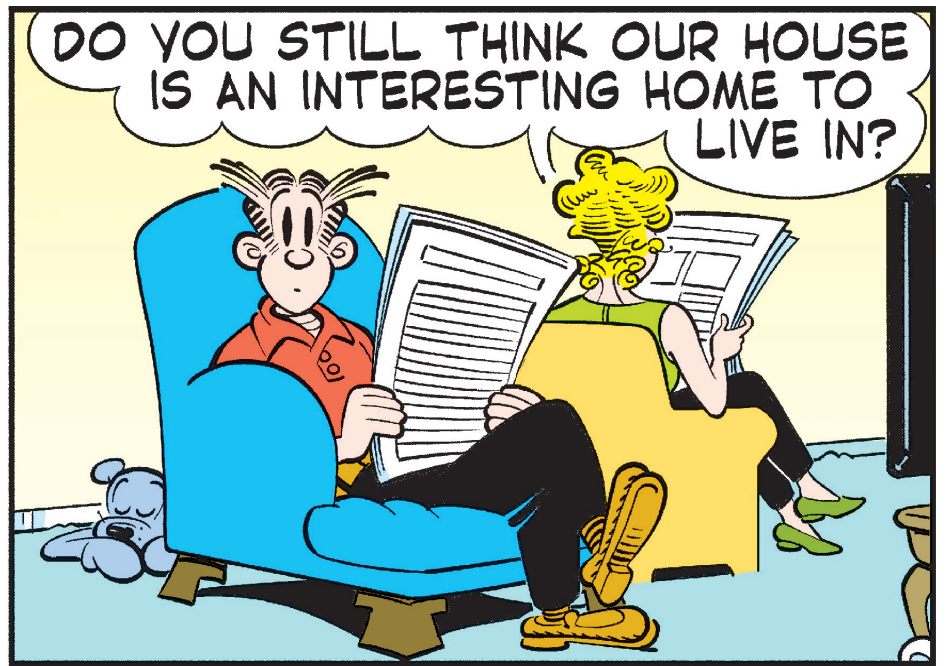
Coos County's entries in the 4-H intermediate style revue at the Oregon State Fair, featured the only midi in the show worn by Anna Lavan of Coos Bay, right. Melodee Sweet, Coos Bay, showed her blue jumpsuit set off with plaid cape and gold long sleeve blouse, all of which she made herself in 4-H. Kathy Bechtel, also of Coos Bay, modeled her jumper-type pantsdress.

The World
www.theworldlink.com

Comics

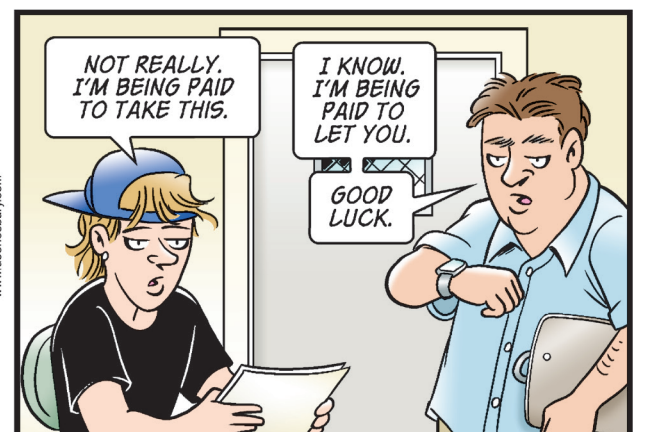
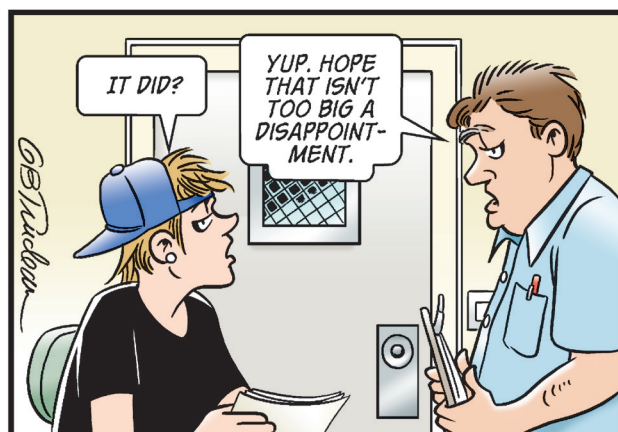
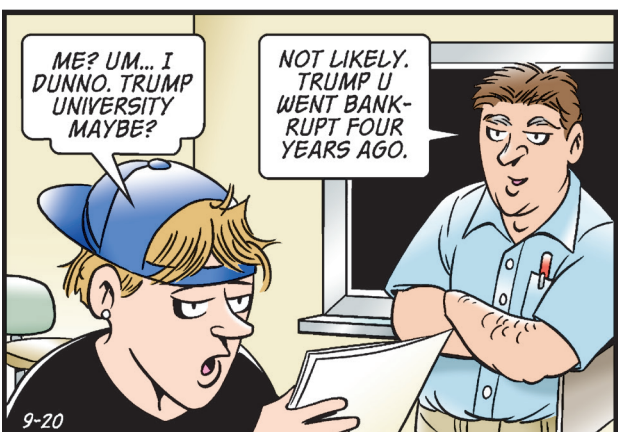
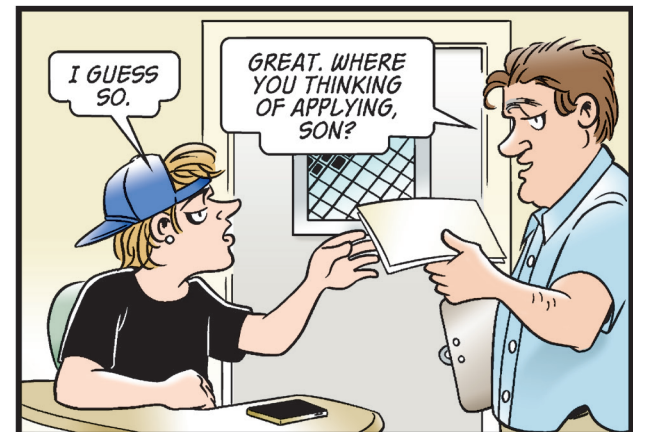
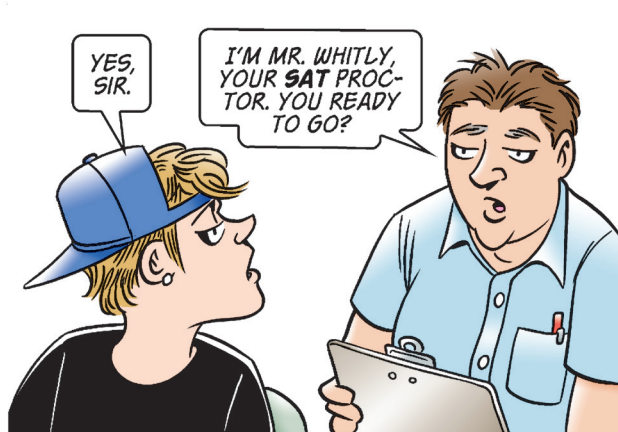
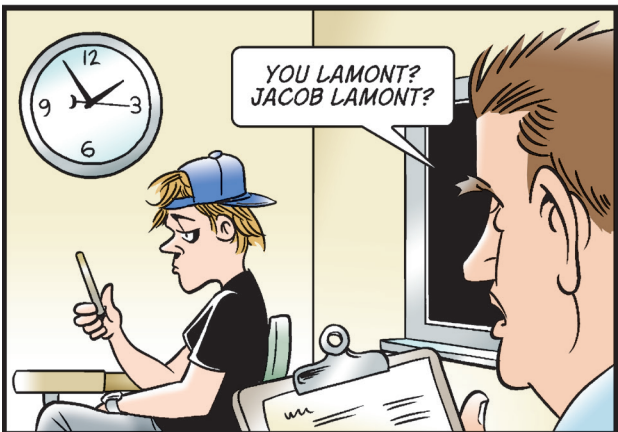


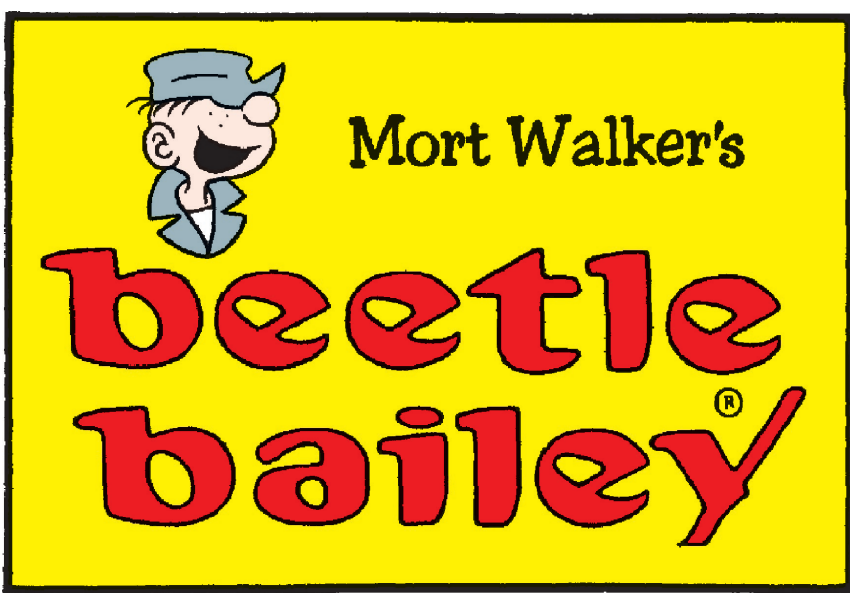
BY DEAN YEUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



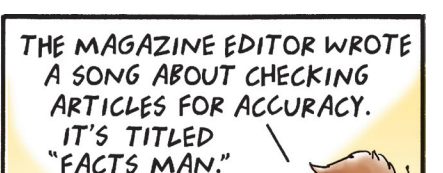
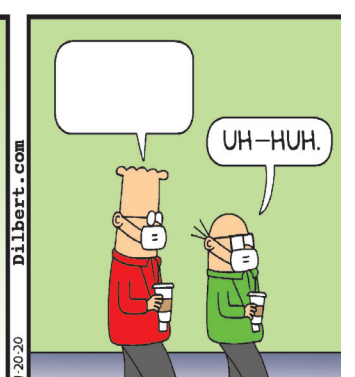
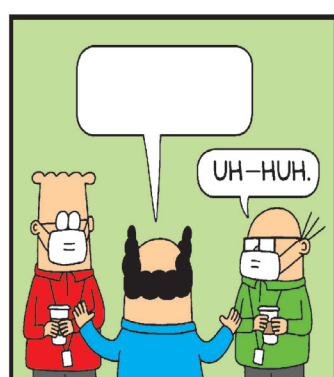
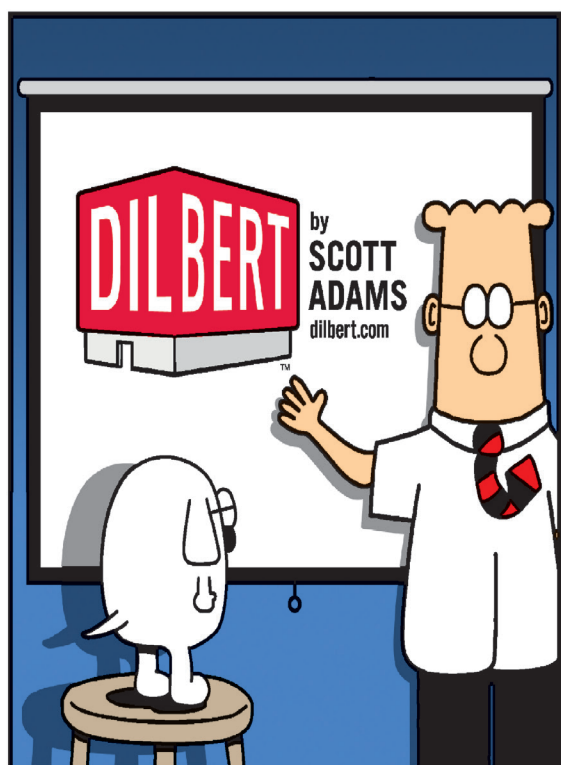
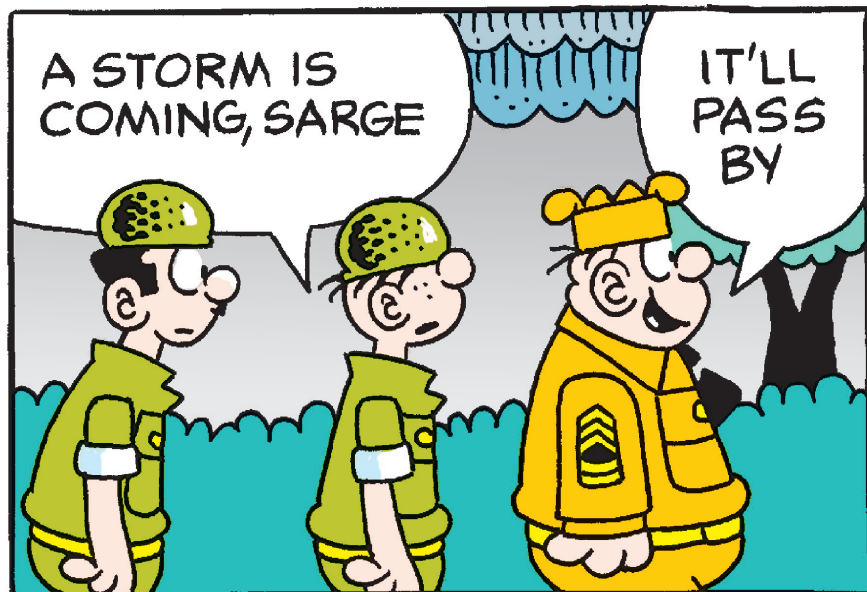
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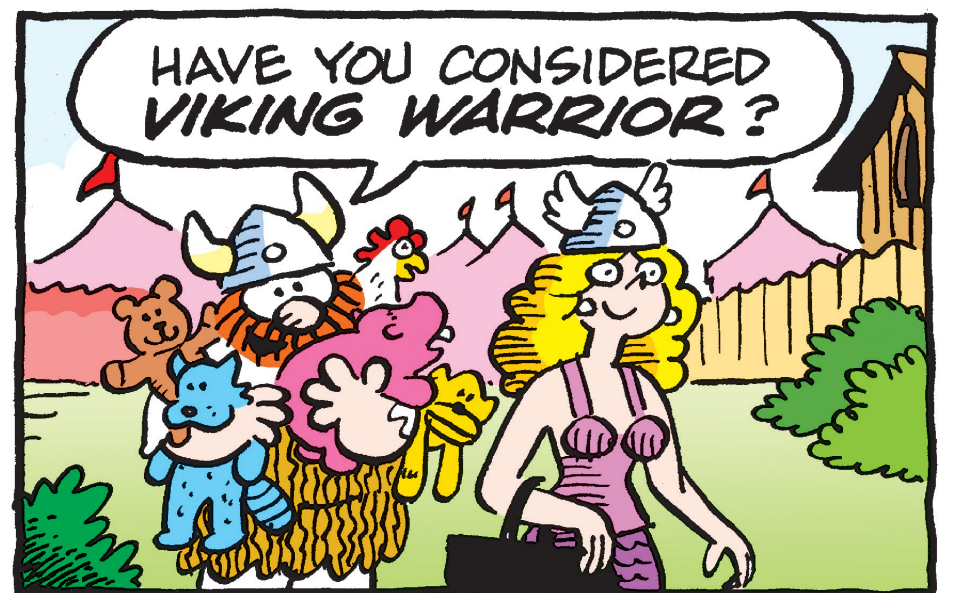
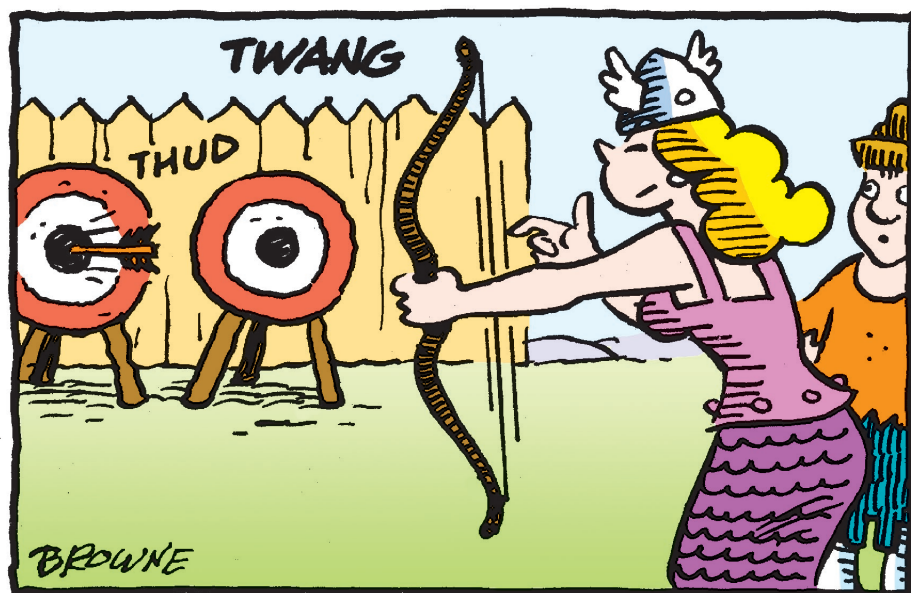
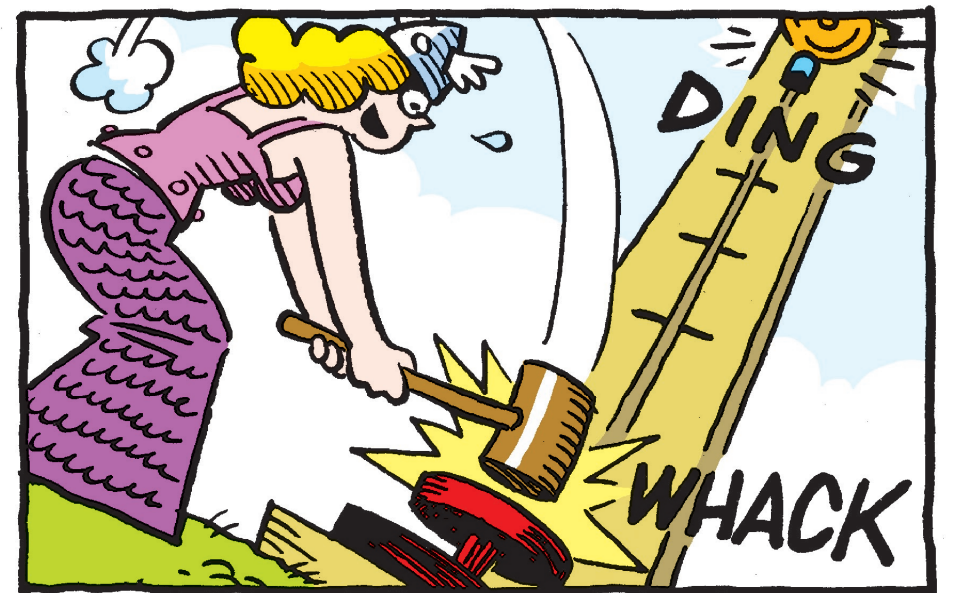
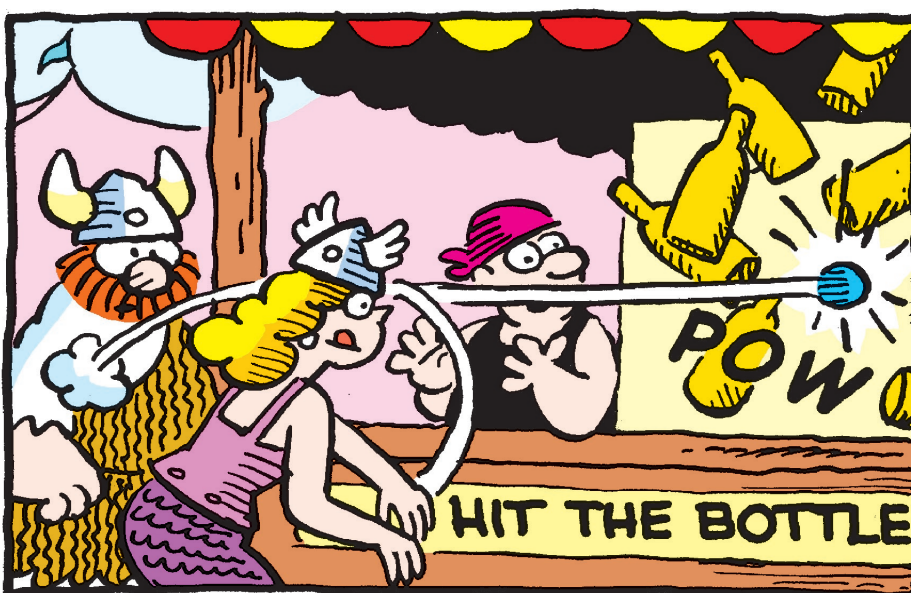
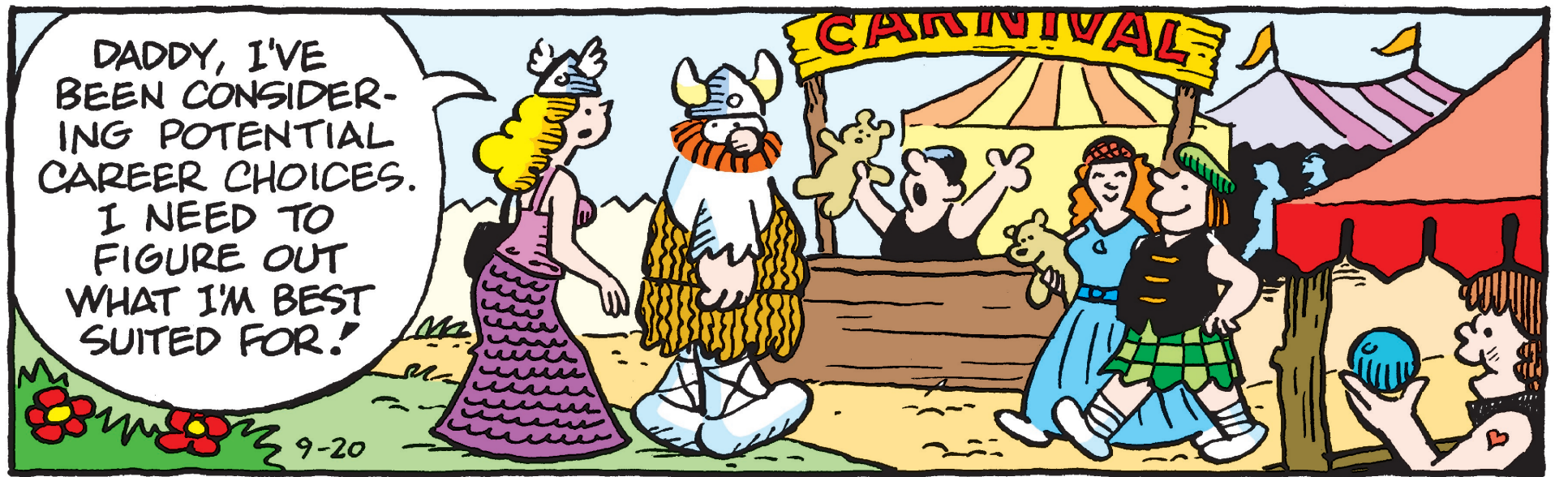
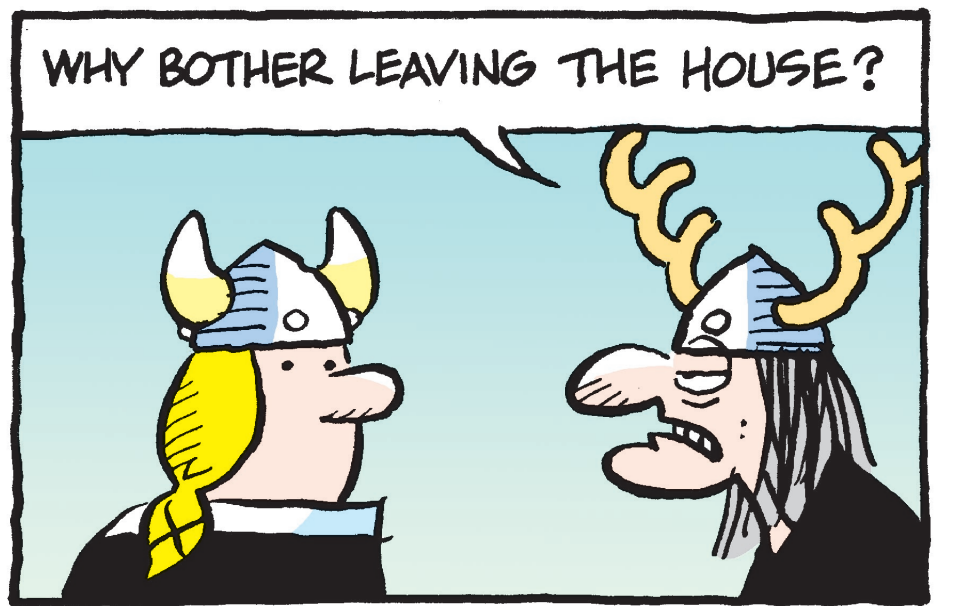
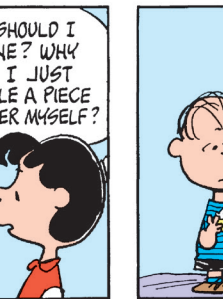
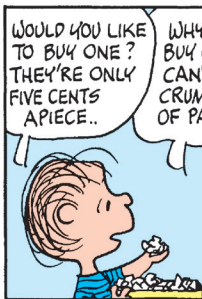
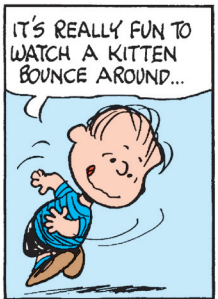
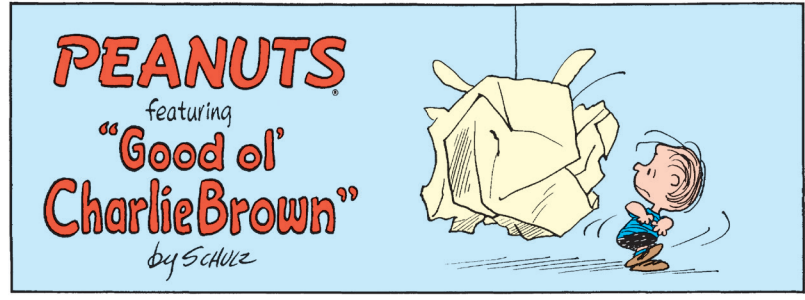
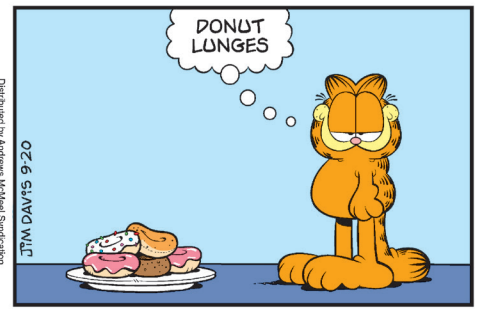
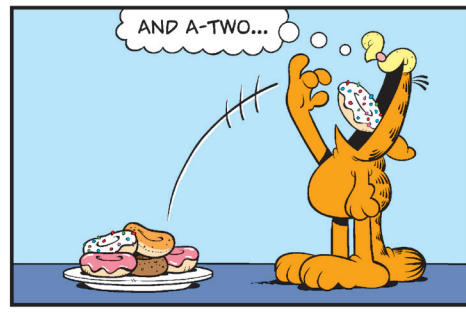
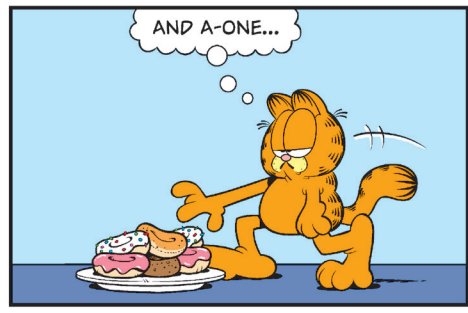
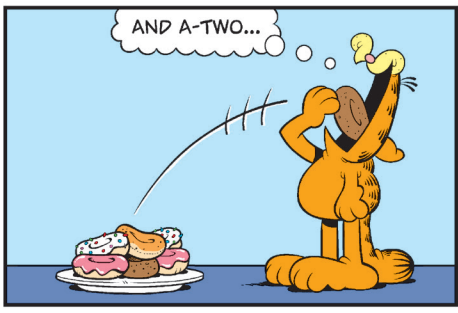
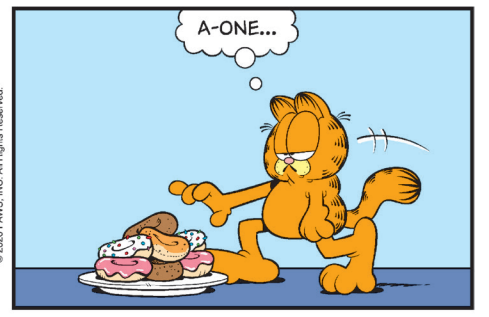
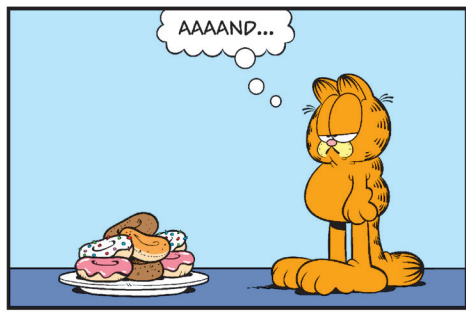
BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Mort Walker's
beetle bailey





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