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Jordan Cove on 'pause,' pipeline company says

By **ZACK DEMARS**
The World

The development of the Jordan Cove liquefied natural gas terminal is on pause, those behind the project told a court last week.

The companies planning the export terminal and the 229-mile pipeline leading to it have been tight-lipped about the project's

future in light of recent procedural challenges, but said in a court document Thursday that development is on hold.

"Jordan Cove (Energy Project, L.P.) and Pacific Connector (Gas Pipeline, L.P.) ... have decided to pause the development of the Jordan Cove Liquefied Natural Gas Project ... while they assess the impact of recent regulatory deci-

sions involving denial of permits or authorizations necessary for the Project to move forward," the company's lawyers wrote in the document, first reported by Reuters.

The comment came as the project's lawyers asked for the suspension of a case before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. In that case, a group of impacted landowners asked the court to review a

key green-light decision from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Thursday's filing comes after several technical struggles for the project, including federal regulators' upholding of state decisions on clean water and coastal management permits.

Pembina, the project's Canadian parent company, hadn't responded

to multiple requests for comment from The World over the last several months, but did hint at the delays in an annual financial report, telling shareholders the Coos Bay project and others planned by the company faced challenges.

"We believe the time for these projects may come; however, we

Please see **Pause**, Page A3



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Jayden Frank lets a disc fly while Corbin White watches while playing a round of disc golf at Ferry Road Park. North Bend will continue to gather information on the park before making a final decision about the future of disc golf at Ferry Road Park.

Disc golf to remain in trial at Ferry Road Park

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Disc golf will remain in Ferry Road Park, at least for the next few months.

During a work session with the city council and the Parks Advisory Committee on Monday, the council decided to wait until it gathered more information before deciding

whether to keep the disc golf course at the park for the long-term.

City Administrator David Milliron said North Bend has reached out to the community since it installed the course in January to get as much feedback as possible. Through Monday, the city has received 220 responses, with 85 percent in favor of keeping the course.

Some of the responses against the course were related to it being too close to the picnic tables, concerns about smoking, profanity and trash in the park.

Milliron said the city set up game cameras to monitor those playing disc golf and found there were few problems.

"Staff has been monitoring this since the beginning of the year, and

there's no accuracy to it," Milliron said. "In fact, we have seen people on camera picking up trash and putting in cans. And they're picking up recyclables and taking that out."

To get a fair review of the course, the city asked Jason Nehmer, a Professional Disc Golf Association member from Oak Ridge to review

Please see **Disc**, Page A3

Coos remains high as much of state locks down As vaccinations rise, governor plans to fully reopen economy

ZACK DEMARS
The World

Fifteen Oregon counties will see new restrictions this week, Gov. Kate Brown announced Tuesday.

"If we don't act now, doctors, nurses, hospitals, and other health care providers in Oregon will be stretched to their limits treating severe cases of COVID-19," Brown wrote in a press release. "With new COVID-19 variants widespread in

so many of our communities, it will take all of us working together to bring this back under control."

The announcement means indoor dining and recreation will be prohibited as the affected counties are pushed back into the extreme-risk level of virus regulations starting Friday.

The qualifying counties include: Baker, Clackamas, Columbia, Crook, Deschutes, Grant, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lane, Linn,

Marion, Multnomah, Polk and Wasco.

The extreme-risk designations were triggered when the state hit a metric health officials laid out earlier this month: A sharp increase in virus hospitalizations, with over 300 hospitalized with the virus statewide.

State officials will re-evaluate county health data each Tuesday to assign new levels to take effect the following Friday. The counties will

remain in the extreme level for a maximum of three weeks, according to the governor's office.

Brown forecasted the risk level moves in a press conference April 23, announcing her plan to skip a "warning week" and initiate new risk levels a week ahead of originally scheduled.

The move follows what experts have been calling the "fourth

Please see **COVID**, Page A3

Police coverage in North Bend could soon look a lot different. During a work session with the city council Monday, Police Chief Robert F. Kappelman told council members budget restraints will change the way his department functions beginning July 1. He said the issue is simply a lack of officers, saying recent cutbacks have reduced the staffing to levels seen in 2016.

"2016 is when I came to you and said, 'We've got to change something,'" Kappelman said. "We were overwhelmed in many areas of our department, and we are again overwhelmed in many areas of our department. We have actually seen some reprieve as a result of COVID, but I think we'd be foolish to think that's going to continue."

Kappelman said after voters chose to eliminate a \$15 public safety fee on the city's water bill, his department had no choice but to cut staff. That led to only two officers per shift, which made handling calls an enormous challenge.

Kappelman said the call volume actually fell 13 percent between 2019 and 2020, saying COVID restrictions were responsible for much of that. But while the numbers of calls fell, some key areas saw increases.

Kappelman said calls for domestic violence, disorderly conduct and disturbances, calls that are often the most dangerous for the community and responding officers, increased 19 percent.

"That's a lot of calls," the chief said. "Remember the staffing levels have a majority of our officers working two per shift."

Kappelman said criminal trespass calls were up 28 percent, intoxicated people calls were up 89 percent and mental health calls were up 122 percent. That last area is one that really bothers Kappelman.

"We don't want to be involved in mental health calls," Kappelman said. "We're not the right people to be there."

The chief said the core responsibility is preservation of life. With that as the goal, he said he had to re-think how the office would work.

"I toyed with the idea of coming in here and saying one of your options was to abolish the police," Kappelman said. "That is one of your options. We only have two officers per shift. So, we have to be careful where we place them. I have to be constantly conscious

Please see **POLICE**, Page A2



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Oregon to get sixth congressional seat

THE WORLD

When the U.S. Census announced its 2020 count Monday, Oregon was announced as one of seven states that will add congressional seats, beginning in 2022.

Oregon will have a sixth congressional seat, adding a seat for the first time in nearly 40 years.

Both the Democrats and Republicans in Oregon applauded the news, with each

side aiming to add a representative in Congress.

The Democrats, who hold four of the five existing seats, said they are eager to send another Democrat to Washington, D.C.

"This is an important milestone for our state, and we're excited for the opportunity to send another Democrat to Congress who will fight for all Oregonians, and work with President Biden and Vice President Harris to

help America recover from the COVID-19 pandemic and build back better than before," Carla "KC" Hanson, the chair of the Oregon Democratic Party, said.

"Oregon's continued growth over the past decade is proof that Americans are voting with their feet and are excited to live in a state where Democratic leaders turn our shared progressive values into action, from voting access, to reproductive

rights, to tackling the climate crisis and so much more."

At the same times, House Republican Leader Christine Drazan said she hopes the state will do a fair redistricting that gives both parties a real chance at competing for the new seat.

Drazan pointed to the House Redistricting Committee, which currently has three Republicans and three Democrats.

"Now that we have

equal representation on the redistricting committee, our legislative and congressional districts will be drawn in a way that avoids political gerrymandering," said Drazan. "Our current maps have favored one political party over another for the past 20 years, but Oregonians can be confident that this sixth congressional district will be drawn according to the rules to give people fair representation."

Hanson also said all eyes will be on the redistricting effort.

"With this news, the stakes of the 2022 midterm elections in Oregon just got even higher," she said. "Now that we know how many Congressional districts Oregon will have for the next redistricting cycle, we're paying especially close attention to how the district lines will be drawn."

Police

From A1

of having people to send to preservation-of-life calls."

Kappelman said when responding to calls, his officers have to choose between two mentalities – guardian mentality or warrior mentality.

He said some calls, shootings and violent crime, require police to go in with a warrior mentality. But most offer a choice.

For example, he said if a call comes in that a person in a local store is acting aggressively, police can choose how they react when they respond.

In a warrior mentality, they would approach the person and ask them to leave. If they refused, police could use force to make them do so. In a guardian mentality, if the person refuses, the right option might be to have everyone else leave the store for their safety. Due to reduced staff, Kappelman said North Bend police will lean toward a guardian mentality more often.

"Taking a guardian mentality may mean in some cases there's more property damage, but there's no loss of life and everyone is safe," he said.

Kappelman said the police were also going to need North Bend citizens to take more initiative in protecting themselves. He explained

with reduced numbers, it may be impossible to respond to every call. Therefore, he wants local residents to be vigilant in locking their cars and homes to limit property crimes.

He said some property crimes might not get a police response, with officers asking residents to instead come to the department to report the crime themselves.

"Property crimes, we're going to need some citizen self-reporting, particularly in cases where there's no solvable facts," Kappelman said.

Other cases that might require self-reporting are traffic accidents with no injuries and code compliance issues.

Mental Health issues

Kappelman said one issue ties up more time than any other, handling calls for people struggling with mental health concerns.

"Overwhelmingly, our officers spend a majority of their times with mental health or substance abuse," he said. "It's the same 20 people multiple times a day. We need to boost the Coos County Mental Health Crisis Response Team. Those people are fabulous."

The response team does a great job, Kappelman said, but the team is small and it often takes 30 minutes or more for a response.

The chief said North Bend, Coos Bay, the county, state and other municipalities need to work together to boost the



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Budget constraints and other issues have forced the North Bend Police Department to rethink how it is going to serve the community. Beginning July 1, the police chief said changes will be made.

team.

He said with more members, the response time could be cut. In that case, real help

would be available to the people who need it.

"We have to develop meaningful treatment programs," Kappelman said. "I believe this needs to be inpatient treatment. At least we need to keep people in a place long enough for treatment to take place. We are begging for help on the frontline. We have to change something about the system. We are chasing our tails all day long with the same people."

The chief said the system currently offers no help.

Police respond to calls for erratic and aggressive people, only to see the same people over and over. Prosecutors won't press charges since no one was hurt, so police calm the situation and leave, only to be called back an hour or two later. With no mental health help available, the cycle never ends.

He said it will take a combined effort of politicians, nonprofit organizations and

health organizations to make a difference.

Until the change is made, the city is getting more dangerous and police can do little about it.

He said police can put a hold on a person and take them to the hospital, but they are almost always released the same day with little long-term benefit.

"I've only been here eight years and there are places my family won't go anymore because it's not safe," Kappelman said. "It wasn't that way eight years ago."

The chief said something has to change.

"We're working hard and fast, but we can't keep doing everything we have been," he said. "It's setting us up for failure, and failure is not a good thing in our business. All too often, we are chasing our tails, chasing symptoms. When it's the biggest issue, that's mental health."

City Administrator David Milliron said there are chances to make a difference right now. He said Coos Bay and its Homeless Task Force has reached out to North Bend to work together.

Mayor Jessica Engelke and councilors Susanna Noordhoff and Pat Goll agreed to join the effort.

The city could also look for mental health grants and aggressively pursue them. Milliron said the city also wants reinforcement from the council to change how law enforcement is done.

"In the proposed July 1 budget, the public has to know every time they call, an officer may not respond," Milliron said. "I told him last week, if I could give you 50 officers, I would, but I can't. The pendulum is changing. The level of service is not going to be the same."

Kappelman said the key moving forward is making sure the people understand how things are changing.

"We're charting new territory," he said. "Every single officer in our agency was trained to live a life of 100 percent customer service. It is very hard to say we can't come to that call when someone calls in."

"We need some citizen buy-in to make some meaningful change."



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Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

A disc lands in the net during a round of disc golf at Ferry Road Park.

Disc

From A1

it. Nehmer presented his findings to the council Monday.

Nehmer said he rates courses on four criteria: safety, fun, whether it's challenging and its integration with the park.

"It was very well laid out," Nehmer said. "It doesn't interfere with the picnic table area. I played the course three or four times just to try to see if there's a problem. The course does cross some walking paths, but the holes are near enough to the pathway that it's not an issue."

Nehmer said he had few complaints about the course, overall. But he did suggest moving or making changes to the holes 7 and 8 due to safety concerns.

Mayor Jessica Engelke said ultimately the council will have to decide what to do, but she was happy with the feedback so far.

"It is really important to us that we make a decision that's best for the park, best for the community and best for everybody," Engelke said. "I'm thrilled we have so much citizen involvement."

One of the big concerns raised is whether the park, and the parking lot, were big enough to handle disc golf

and youth baseball, which has been a mainstay at Ferry Road Park for years.

"I have nothing against disc golf," Councilor Pat Goll said. "I've played Windsor golf and lost several frisbees when it just opened. The only heartburn I've got is we're getting into prime baseball season and we've had thousands of baseball players come through the program."

Goll said two holes were near the baseball fields, which concerned him.

Several members of the Parks Advisory Committee spoke for and against the course.

One member said the number of comments received in favor should be ignored because the disc golf association pushed to get people to comment.

She also said the park is used for so many community events, adding disc golf might overwhelm it.

Councilor Timm Slater also raised some concerns, saying there's a lot of work that needs to be done before golf is finalized. But first, he said, the council needs to decide if disc golf is a good fit for the park.

Councilor Bill Richardson said it was too soon to make a decision.

"We really haven't had a summer with both activities,"

Richardson said. "To me, it seems like that's going to give better guidance if it works or not. We need to see both activities go on and we can see the results."

Two parks board members supported disc golf, saying they were thrilled to see so many more people using Ferry Road Park.

"I believe things change over time," Janet Rubin said. "New things are always evolving. It's a municipal park, and we need to accommodate the citizens if they want to try something new. If we have the opportunity to add something new, we should try."

Council Eric Gleason, who chairs the Parks Advisory Committee, said holding off on a final decision is the right call.

"We have some adjustments that need to be made," he said. "If we could move the trial through the summer, we would know more. We need to make a determination of yes, this is something Ferry Road Park should be used for or it's not. But we don't know enough yet."

The council ultimately decided to make some changes based on Rehmer's advice, either moving or adjusting holes 7 and 8, while watching over the summer to see if baseball and disc golf can work together.

markets," Pembina wrote in the SEC document.

The company didn't lay out in last week's court filing how long the development pause might last, but said it wouldn't conduct any construction activities or file any condemnation actions for the pipeline during the period.

Local regulators have seen some permit applications for the project this year, with Coos County in March upholding the extension of a planning permit for the proposed pipeline route despite an appeal from a citizen group.

Pembina confirmed the development pause in a statement Monday.

"Pembina has decided to

pause the development of Jordan Cove LNG while we reassess the impact of recent regulatory decisions," the company wrote in an email to The World.

"While we continue to believe in the strategic rationale of Jordan Cove, in light of current regulatory and political uncertainty, our decision reflects our steadfast commitment to our financial guardrails, our disciplined and prudent approach to capital allocation, and our commitment to comprehensively mitigating risk on this project. We are thankful for the incredible support from community members across southern Oregon and the Rockies Basin."

Pause

From A1

can sadly no longer predict with certainty when that time will be..." the company wrote in a document filed with the Securities Exchange Commission in February.

That report went on to say the company still supports the idea of the project and the economic development it could bring.

"The Company continues to believe in the strategic rationale of Jordan Cove, which would be the first U.S. west coast LNG facility and would benefit from advantaged access to Asian

Building a digital defense with some spring cleaning

Take advantage of the next rainy spring Saturday and do some deep cleaning of your digital devices. In the end, you will be safer from bad actors trying to steal your money and your identity — and your device may actually run more efficiently.

Delete apps from your phone

Remember that game that your child just had to download on your device? But hasn't been touched in two years? Or that yoga app you are sure you will use next week (but next week has come and gone dozens of times already?) Get rid of them.

Both Android and iPhones give you the option to see how long it has been since you've used an app. Make sure you physically go in and uninstall the app — don't just delete it from your home screen.

Android

1. Open the Play Store.
1. Tap the hamburger menu in the top-left corner.
1. Tap My Apps & Games > Installed > Change "alphabetical" to "last used."

For any app you don't use anymore, tap the name of the app, and then tap "uninstall" to get rid of it.

iPhone

1. Head to Settings > General > iPhone Storage, to find a list of all your apps, organized by size. This

section also lists the last time you used an app. Tap the app, and then tap the "delete app" button.

Delete software from your computer

Outdated software can be a huge security risk. Haven't updated your PC since Windows 7? Still have a copy of your tax software from 2009? Really? Why? Uninstall them! While you are at it, make sure you've got automatic updates enabled so your operating system stays up-to-date.

Of importance, be sure to uninstall Adobe Flash Player as it is no longer supported and is a prime pathway for malware.

Windows

1. Open Settings > System > Storage, and then click on Apps & Features.

1. Under the "sort by" dropdown, select "install date."

1. Go through and remove anything you don't need. If an app is unfamiliar, search for it online to see if it's something you need or if you can safely get rid of it.â€

Mac

1. Click the Apple icon > About This Mac, and then select Storage > Manage > Applications.

1. Go through to see if there are any apps you no longer need and delete them. If you have many apps, it's useful to click the "last ac-

cessed" option to sort by the last time you opened the app.

Delete old documents from your devices or accounts

It's a good idea to go through your documents and other files, too. Getting rid of big, old files can help improve your computer's performance in some cases. Also, be sure to clear out your "downloads" folder periodically to ensure you don't accidentally click on anything you didn't intend to download.

Finally, check any online storage accounts you have for no-longer-needed items and get rid of them.

Remove Old Browser Extensions

You installed an extension years ago and used it once.

Extensions can be handy, but nothing comes for free. Some browsers steal your data.

Remove the ones that don't "spark joy" for you anymore.

Chrome

1. Click the puzzle icon > Manage Extensions.

1. Click the "remove" button on any extensions you don't need.

Firefox

1. Click the three-dot icon > Add-ons.

1. For any extensions you no longer need, click the three-dot icon next to the extension, and then select "remove."

COVID

From A1

surge," a statewide increase in COVID-19 cases that's given the state the country's second-most rapid spread in infections, according to Brown.

"Unfortunately today, that surge is here. Right now in the race between vaccines and variants, the variants are gaining ground, and are gaining the upper hand," Brown said at the press conference with officials from the Oregon Health Authority.

Together they painted a dire picture of the state's hospitals and expressed significant concerns about how continued increases in cases could overwhelm their facilities.

"I want to be clear that what is pressuring our capacity is not all COVID patients, but the increasing COVID numbers on top of the necessary care that we deliver every day," said Dr. Renee Edwards, the chief medical officer at Oregon Health & Science University. "Our emergency departments are more than full, and we need your help."

Edwards said the state's hospitals have again begun meeting to consider activating surge plans and canceling some elective procedures to

free up capacity.

While the median age of virus-hospitalized patients has been decreasing as older generations get vaccinated, Edwards said some hospitals in the state are running "dangerously low" on available ECMO machines, a type of life support.

Edwards said the rise in hospitalizations is pushing the medical community to once again ask residents to heighten their virus precautions to prevent an additional surge.

"We're truly hopeful that based upon where we are in our vaccination pace, this will be the last such time," Edwards said.

The doctor offered a projection to make the case for a return to restrictions: Imposing lockdowns could prevent 180 deaths and 450 virus-related hospitalizations over the next three weeks compared to the state's current rate of virus spread, Edwards said.

The governor last week also offered Oregonians an important light at the end of the tunnel: A projection that the state could see its economy fully reopened by the end of June.

"I do think, with all of us working together, that we can get to a place where we lift most restrictions and fully reopen our economy no later than the end of June," Brown

said. "That's the hill on the horizon. We can climb it together. How quickly we get there is up to each and every one of us."

That reopening could resemble something close to "pre-pandemic life," the governor said — though simple health measures like mask-wearing and social distancing in some settings could still be necessary.

But getting that point will require a high rate of COVID-19 vaccination across the state, according to Oregon Health Authority Director Patrick Allen.

"We can safely reopen before summer if enough of us get vaccinated to protect ourselves and each other," Allen said. "It's not enough to hit a target percentage of people who are vaccinated, we can't leave any community behind."

The state could get about 80% of adults at least one vaccine dose by the Fourth of July, Allen said — but only if demand for vaccines remains high across the state.

"Today, this relentless, shapeshifting virus is trying to fight its way back and regain control over our lives," Allen said. "We can stave off this virus and we can keep it from coming back. The best way to put the pandemic behind us is to take this simple, direct action: Get vaccinated."

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Coos County bucks trend of rising COVID cases

ZACK DEMARS
The World

Indoor dining and recreation will remain open in Coos County as high case counts and hospitalizations statewide force new lockdowns in 15 counties.

Coos County continues to see some of its lowest case counts in months, with 113 cases per 100,000 in population between April 11 and 24 and a 3.1% test positivity rate for the same time frame keeping it squarely in the high-risk category of restrictions.

Meanwhile, Oregon's per-100,000 rate is 240 for the time frame, and its test positivity was 5.7%. The skyrocketing numbers and busy hospitals caused the Oregon Health Authority to announce new lockdowns across the state, with 15 counties returning to the high-risk category of restrictions.

But Coos County has seen

an increase in school-age child virus exposures, and has seen virus transmission in school activities, according to Coos Health & Wellness.

As of Tuesday, the agency had seen 13 school-related exposures (defined as one virus-positive student coming in contact with other students in classrooms, on buses or in other school activities) — up from just six in March, according to Becky Fairhurst, a CHW public health nurse.

There are probably some logical explanations for the increase — like the fact that more students go to schools in person than a month ago — but Fairhurst said the exposures still provide an important reminder for parents.

“If there has been a known exposure, or the child is sick, anything like that, we would like for them to keep their child home and take appropriate measures per doctor and school policy,” Fairhurst

“If there has been a known exposure, or the child is sick, anything like that, we would like for them to keep their child home and take appropriate measures per doctor and school policy.”

Becky Fairhurst
Coos Health and Wellness public health nurse

said.

While virus symptoms are typically milder for younger people, Fairhurst said children can still pass it to others in their family who might be at higher risk for the virus.

“So if we know there's an exposure and there's any type of symptoms, then parents should take that as potentially that was COVID, and they should get tested and keep them home, because they are contagious for 10 full days, regardless of whether

they're feeling better or not,” Fairhurst said.

With more students back in classrooms, CHW assistant director Dr. Eric Gleason said it's important to keep kids home if they're feeling sick, even if symptoms are mild and might have previously passed for allergies or a minor cold.

“That's kind of a non-starter anymore because those youth could be contagious, it could be a symptom, and because they are younger

they have maybe less dramatic systems, or less severe symptoms, that could cause its own domino effect (after sending them to school,” Gleason said.

Coos County health officials also reported a new virus-related death over the weekend.

A 61-year-old man who tested positive for the virus on April 16 died on April 22, according to OHA. The presence of underlying conditions was still being confirmed when the man's death was reported Saturday.

The man was the 32nd county resident to die with the virus, according to CHW.

In more positive news, the county's vaccination effort is continuing, with the county's 38.7% vaccination rate just under the state's 40.2%.

The county's resumed administering the doses of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine it has on hand after federal and regional regulators en-

dorsed its use last week.

Vaccine appointments can be made at a variety of locations across the county. County hospitals are scheduling vaccine appointments on a coordinated calendar, available online at www.communityhealth.events/scheduler or by calling 541-465-7353.

CHW is planning a vaccination event for 16- and 17-year-olds on May 8. Registration is available at the same hospital link. Oregon law doesn't require parental consent for anyone over 15 to receive a vaccine.

Appointments for doses can also be made at Rite Aid, Safeway and Albertsons stores, Fred Meyer, some Health Mart pharmacies, Bi-Mart and Walmart.

The county is also using a website to distributed leftover doses at risk of expiring at the end of vaccination events. That website is available at hidrb.com.

Unprecedented combination fueled Oregon's September wildfires

By MICHELLE KLAMP
For The World

An unprecedented combination of strong easterly winds and low humidity coupled with prolonged drought conditions drove the spread of catastrophic wildfires in the Oregon Cascades last September, a new study has found.

“The individual wind and humidity conditions were rare but not unprecedented, but the combination of the two was,” said Larry O'Neill, an associate professor in OSU's College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences and a co-author of the paper. “And individually, they were some of the worst conditions we've seen since we began keeping records from instrumented data.”

The weather and fire forecasts for this coming summer are not looking particularly good, either, he said.

“The situation looks as bad or worse than last year,” O'Neill said. “Drought conditions have not recovered from last year, particularly in southern and eastern Oregon. Soil moistures remain low, and the vegetation fuel moisture has not recovered.”

From Sept. 7 to 9, 2020, an estimated 11% of the Oregon Cascades burned in several large fires in western Oregon. The fires, which stretched from Clackamas County at the north to Douglas County at the south, burned more area of the Oregon Cascades than had burned in the previous 36 years combined and likely exceeded the area burned in any single year in at least the last 120 years, the researchers found.

Most large wildfires in western Oregon since 1900

have coincided with similar warm, dry summers and moderate or strong east wind events, said O'Neill, who is also the state climatologist with the Oregon Climate Service.

The findings reinforce the role compounding extremes may have when assessing wildfire hazard risks, O'Neill said. Understanding the meteorological and climate drivers of these kinds of fire events is important for management of forest lands and for recognizing the patterns and preparing for such weather events in the future, he said.

“Forecasters can look for that combination of easterly winds and extremely dry landscapes and know that the fire risk will be greater,” he said. “That could allow for some preparation to reduce fire risk.”

The findings were published recently in *Geophysical Research Letters*. The paper's lead author is John Abatzoglou of the University of California, Merced. Co-authors are David Rupp of OSU's College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences and Mojtaba Sadegh of Boise State University.

The researchers' collaboration began through conversations on Twitter as the fires were unfolding up and down the Oregon Cascades last fall, O'Neill said.

“The easterly wind event was so unusual, and it was so dry at the time,” he said. “We wanted to document and describe the large-scale weather patterns that were most relevant to the fires' development and growth.”

The researchers analyzed weather and climate data during last fall's fire periods



Contributed photo

Wildfires ravaged Oregon in 2020 as an unprecedented combination of weather and drought conditions combined to make conditions perfect for extreme wildfires.

and also studied historical weather and climate data related to 13 large fire events in western Oregon since 1900.

They found that a series of climate and weather factors, including low humidity, high easterly wind speeds and extreme fuel dryness due to drought conditions in previous months enabled and drove rapid rates of fire spread in September.

They also found that 10 of 13 other very large fire events in western Oregon

since 1900 were associated with hot, dry summers and all 13 fires were associated with strong easterly winds.

Based on current climate models, it does not look like the frequency or severity of easterly wind events will increase in Oregon due to climate change. But forecasters expect that climate change will contribute to a trend toward increasing air dryness in late summer and early fall in the future, which is a cause for concern.

“As the climate warms, the atmosphere will have a larger capacity to pull moisture from soils and forest vegetation than it does now, which will increase the severity of droughts and dryness of potential fire fuels,” he said. “So when we do get these similar strong easterly wind events, those winds may be blowing over drier, more flammable fuels. The implication is that the fire risk throughout Oregon will probably increase significantly,

and that we can also expect longer fire seasons, including in areas we typically think are not prone to extreme wildfire.”

O'Neill is now looking into the historical trends of the easterly winds in Oregon and seeing how they might line up with other high-impact weather events, including fires but also events like the February ice storms that downed trees and electrical lines and left thousands without power for days.



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Opinion

The World

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Guest Opinion

Work to preserve employer-sponsored health insurance

BY JANET TRAUTWEIN

Congress is contemplating its next move on health care.

As part of the American Rescue Plan Act, billions of dollars in subsidies are on their way to those who purchase individual coverage through the exchanges. Many lawmakers now want to turn to legislation that would create a public health insurance option.

Most Americans get coverage for themselves and their families through their jobs. They like it. Under a public option, they could eventually lose it.

One analysis of a public option plan introduced in the House in 2019 found that it would have caused nearly one in four workers to lose employer-sponsored health coverage by 2023. By 2032, it would have deprived one in three of job-based coverage.

A public option would siphon people away from employer-sponsored insurance because it could provide coverage more cheaply than private insurers. Unlike private plans that must negotiate payment rates with healthcare providers, a public plan would have the power to dictate the prices it would pay doctors and hospitals.

That's exactly what our nation's existing public health plans, Medicare and Medicaid, do. Total enrollment in the two programs approaches 140 million people. That means they insure more than two in five Americans.

With that kind of clout, Medicare and Medicaid significantly underpay providers. The two programs pay hospitals just 87 cents and 89 cents, respectively, for every dollar in cost they incur caring for the programs' beneficiaries. Those underpayments

totaled nearly \$76 billion in 2019.

Providers compensate by charging private insurers more. A study from the RAND Corporation found private health plans pay hospitals 247 percent of what Medicare would pay for the same service, on average.

Adding a low-paying public option to the mix would force providers to shift yet more of their costs onto private plans. Private insurers couldn't simply absorb those additional costs. Their margins are already thin. The cost of care eats up 80 percent to 90 percent of every premium dollar. Higher costs for private insurers would mean higher premiums and deductibles for employers and patients.

Some employers would respond by dropping coverage and directing their employees to the public option. Privately insured individuals would do the same. And the cycle would repeat, until the public option had pushed private health plans out of the market.

So, adding a public option is not, as its proponents assert, a way to expand consumer choice or inject new competition into the health insurance market. Instead, it would reduce consumers' choices and destroy the insurance market.

Employer-sponsored insurance has been at the heart of the U.S. healthcare system for decades. And it's popular. Seven in 10 people with job-based coverage give their plan a grade of "A" or "B," according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Congress should listen to these folks - and not take any action that would harm our system of employer-sponsored health plans.

Janet Trautwein is CEO of the National Association of Health Underwriters (www.nahu.org)



Guest Opinion

Pumping up fear along the Colorado River

BY GEORGE SIBLEY

Some Colorado River tribulations today remind me of a folk story: A young man went to visit his fiancé and found the family trembling and weeping. They pointed to the ceiling, where an axe was embedded in a rafter.

"That could fall," the father warned. "It could kill someone!"

Puzzled, the young man climbed onto a chair, and pulled the axe out of the rafter. Everyone fell all over themselves thanking him. But he quickly broke off the engagement, concerned that such inanity might be inheritable.

This resembles ongoing dithering over the 1922 Colorado River Compact, a 99-year-old agreement among the seven states through which the Colorado River meanders, on how the consumptive use of the river's water should be divided to give each state a fair share. The agreement was necessary to get federal participation (money) to build dams to control the erratic river.

The best they were able to do, given the sketchy information they had about each state's future development and also about the flow of the river, was to divide the river into two "basins" around the natural divide of the Colorado River canyons: Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico in the Upper Basin; and California, Arizona and Nevada in the Lower Basin. Each basin would get to consume 7.5 million acre-feet of the river's water.

This placed a responsibility on the Upper Basin states to "not cause the flow of the river at Lees Ferry (the measuring point in the canyons) to be depleted" below the Lower Basin's share.

A generous reading of that lawyerly clause in the compact would say the upper states should just be careful that their water development doesn't dip into the lower

states' allocation.

A less generous reading would say that if for any reason the flow at Lees Ferry fell below the average of 7.5 million acre feet — whether due to over-appropriation by the upper states, or to a natural cause like a 20-year headwaters drought — the lower states would place a call on the upper states, which would have to cut their own uses and send their water downriver, whether they "caused" the shortage or not.

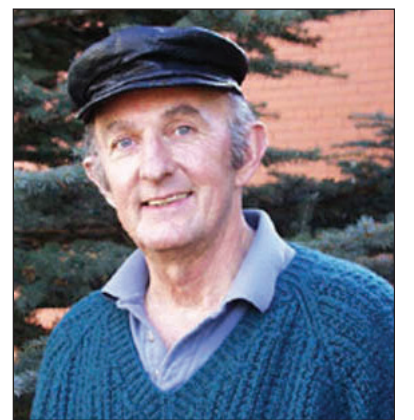
To maintain that flow in a drought, the upper states would bear the full pain of the drought for the whole river.

Guess which interpretation the upper states chose for their own 1948 compact? Never mind that a compact called for California for its share of water is nowhere mentioned in the 1922 Compact. The axe was planted in the rafter.

They might better have asked how the 1922 Compact creators themselves envisioned the unknown future. The transcripts of the 27 Compact meetings show that the seven state commissioners and their federal chairman Herbert Hoover were concerned, as late as their 21st meeting, that they did not know enough about the river's flows to make a permanent equitable division of the waters.

Hoover summarized their concern, and their intent: "We make now, for lack of a better word, a temporary equitable division," leaving the further apportionment of the river's use "to the hands of those men who may come after us, possessed of a far greater fund of information." They even included in the compact (Article VI) instructions for reconvening to consider "claims or controversy... over the meaning or performance of any of the terms of this compact."

By the drought years of the 1930s, it was already obvious that the 7.5 million-acre feet compact allocations were unrealistic.



George Sibley

That would have been a logical time for the upper states to pull the axe out of the rafter, before the river was so fully developed.

But they didn't, and as the compact began to take on the aura of something carved in stone on a holy mountain, the fear of the "compact call" gradually descended into expensive paranoia.

The vastly expensive 24 million acre-feet of storage in Powell Reservoir just upstream from Lees Ferry was created there to fulfill the Upper Basin's self-assumed "delivery obligation," come hell or low water.

But now, hellish low water has come to Powell, and upper states are developing costly "demand management" programs whereby someone yet unspecified would pay ranchers to fallow fields so their water can be "banked" in Powell against the dreaded "compact call."

The seven states are now — finally — initiating negotiations on a more reality-based governance of the Colorado River. Let's hope they have the good sense to pull that axe out of the rafters before negotiating fair water use under it.

George Sibley is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively discussion about Western issues. He has written extensively about the Colorado River.

Share your opinion with others

Send letters to the editor to worldeditor@countrymedia.net

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Fax: 202-228-3997
Website: merkley.senate.gov/contact

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This newspaper's letters to the editor are limited to a maximum of 350 words and will be edited for grammar, spelling and blatant inaccuracies. Unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations or personal attacks on any individual will not be published. Letters containing details presented as facts rather than opinions must include their sources. Writers are limited to 1 published letter per month. All submissions must include the author's full name, local street address and telephone number (only the name and city of residence will be published). By submitting a letter, writers also grant permission for them to be posted online. Opinions expressed on this page are the writer's alone and do not represent the opinion of the newspaper or its parent company, Country Media, Inc.

To make a submission to the editor, fill out a submission form at www.theworldlink.com, email worldeditor@countrymedia.net or call 541-269-1222 ext. 235.

Don't give our money away

At the most recent Coos Bay City Council meeting, the council unanimously voted to enact a \$1.2 million cost-share agreement between a private developer and the city. To develop land to build more housing, the developer wants the taxpayers to cover some of the sewer costs. A cost share agreement is a euphemism for your city council giving a rich guy over a million dollars for his own for-profit enterprise.

This agreement is tantamount to every man, woman and child in the city forking over about \$80 to an already-wealthy developer. Any of you guys aching to donate \$80 to a millionaire? I'm not. It takes me all day to earn \$80, and I'd rather not hand it over to some well-connected plutocrat I don't even know, but I guess I am selfish like that.

As an aside, where was The World Newspaper on this? Why do I, a clerk at a convenience store, have to bring this to peoples' attention by writing a letter? Why do your subscribers even subscribe to a (very expensive, given what we receive) newspaper if you can't even bother to deliver news about a million dollars the city pledged to give away? But, I digress...

Letters to the Editor

We need more housing, you say. Correct, and if he wants to build it, let him do it at his expense. If we wanted to contribute to it, we would become investors; we shouldn't be forced to become donors. Instead, the city should agree to the cost share, but the city gets 20% off the top until the \$1.2 million is repaid, and then 10% off the top in perpetuity. Did the city "leaders" even think to ask for something in return for our money?

Going along to get along. That's our city's governmental ethos. After all, what's a million dollars between friends? I mean, it's just the taxpayers' money, right? Certainly this rich landlord's for-profit development is more important than fixing the area's already-crumbing infrastructure. Since everybody on the council went along with this, they all need to be voted out.

Dale Ornauer
Coos Bay

Show animals some respect

Last week's Oscar for best documentary went to Netflix's trailblazing documentary *My Octopus Teacher*. The documentary chronicles a complex relationship between a man and the

world's most bizarre animal — an octopus. It further testifies to our highly conflicted relationship with non-human animals and the natural world.

Most of us treasure our "pets" — dogs, cats, horses. Our allegiance to them transcends that to our own species. If our dog and a Congolese child were competing for scarce funds for life-saving surgery, we know who would live.

Yet, we torment, kill and consume other animals that are similar in appearance, intelligence and ability to suffer.

Then, we condemn Asians who do the same to animals we consider pets.

We pride ourselves on being intelligent, rational beings. We have gone to the Moon, unraveled and modified genetic codes and found cures for deadly diseases. Yet we still have not figured out our relationship with non-human animals and the natural world.

Some of us have. Vegans profess compassion and respect for all sentient beings. Veganism requires no special courses or certifications. Every one of us can become one on our next trip to our supermarket.

Clyde Bustamante
Coos Bay

OBITUARIES

Evelyn Earl Christian

March 10, 1939 – April 23, 2021



10, 1939 in Tennesman, Arkansas to Earl E. Young and Viola Mae (Cotton) Young. She attended high school at Marshfield High School in Coos Bay, Oregon. She married Robbie W. Worthen in November 1956. They had three wonderful children, Robbie Lynn Worthen, David E. Worthen and Gary D. Worthen. She married Jack Christian in October 1987.

The world lost a bright soul with the loss of Evelyn Earl Christian, who passed away on Friday, April 23, 2021 at Sherwood Pines Memory Care Facility in Veneta, Oregon. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay with a private inurnment to follow. The family will be holding a Celebration of Life in June, 2021 to memorialize this amazing daughter, sister, wife, mother and friend.

Evelyn held various jobs throughout her lifetime including tree planter, motel maid and seamstress. Her last position being with the North Bend and Coos Bay Chapels as a Dispatch Coordinator. Her and Jack retired and moved to Prineville, Oregon where they lived until Jack passed away in July 2012.

Evelyn was part of the Coos County Sheriff's Mounted Posse Auxiliary where she spent many years as a member and was a regular attendee at events. Her greatest joy was spending time with her family. She loved to dance, cook,

sew, garden, read and loved to watch the Oregon Ducks sporting events. She loved dogs and raised quite a few over her lifetime. She traveled throughout the states but preferred to be home. Her favorite color was cobalt blue and filled her home with this bright color.

Evelyn is survived by her children, Robbie Shyrer, Gary Worthen and David Worthen; brother, John Young; sister, Marilyn (Young) Pothier; 6 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; along with many cousins, nieces, nephews and their family members.

Evelyn was preceded in death by her parents, Earl and Viola Young; and her husbands, Robbie W. Worthen and Jack Christian.

Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com and www.theworldlink.com. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Mary Lou Henslee

April 24, 1944 – April 19, 2021

At her request, no services will be held for Mary Lou Henslee, 76, of North Bend. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Mary Lou was born on April 24, 1944 in Murfreesboro, Arkansas to John Williams and Margie (Smedley) Williams. She passed away peacefully on April 19, 2021 at her home in North Bend, surrounded by her family.

Mary Lou came to Oregon on a train when she was 2 years old and lived in a tent in a logging camp up Kentuck Inlet for a year until the family moved into North Bend where she lived the rest of her life. She met Jay Henslee at North Bend

High School and they were married on November 10, 1961. Together they had two children, Craig and Shelley.

Mary Lou was a caregiver to many and she enjoyed her Franzia wine time and smoking her Tareytens 100's. She always talked about her fun trips to Reno and time spent with her good friend Shirley Robertson.

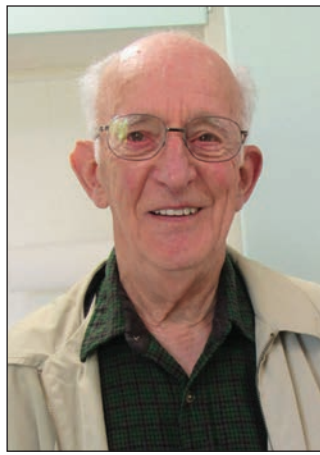
Mary Lou is survived by her husband, Jay Henslee; son, Craig Henslee and his wife Debra; daughter, Shelley Henslee and her fiancé' Vern; grandsons, Jason and Justin Henslee; granddaughters, Marissa Saxon and her husband Joseph, and Emily and Kaylee Henslee; sister, Anita Zanatto; sister-in-law,

Karen Pruhsmeier; brother-in-law, Jim Henslee and his wife Sue; many nieces and nephews; and very special friends, Greg and Gloria Chineworth and Aaron and Kriston Collier.

Mary Lou's family would like to extend a special thank you to Hospice for the care and comfort they provided to her and the family. Donations may be made in her name to South Coast Hospice, 1620 Thompson Road, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420 or to St. Jude. Online condolences may be made at www.coosbayareafunerals.com and www.theworldlink.com. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Warren L. Jewell

April 17, 2021



Michael Jewell and Karen Jewell. In addition, he is survived by three grandchildren, Timothy Iida, Jennifer Iida, and Emily Anderson and three great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his mother, father, wife, and a sister, Joanne Phillips.

Jewell was an active Mason for more than 46 years, first in the Port Orford Lodge and, after 2019, in the Bandon Lodge. He was a Master Mason with perfect attendance at lodge gatherings. He was awarded a number of awards and held a variety of positions during his years of service.

Warren Jewell was known and liked by virtually everyone in Port Orford, in part because of his years of service as postmaster but mostly because he was simply the kind of man everyone liked and was quick to call him their friend. In addition, Jewell was a dedicated member of Zion Lutheran Church in Port Orford where he rarely missed a worship service or other event and served on the Church Council for many years.

In 2018, Jewell was honored as the Grand Marshall of the Jubilee Parade for the second time.

When he was a younger man, Jewell enjoyed woodworking projects and, then, he and Louise discovered the joys of travel. Domestically, they took their RV motor

home on many trips including taking the grandchildren to Yellowstone and Yosemite National Parks. He and Louise traveled to England and Ireland where he kissed the Blarney Stone. He took a raft trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon with his daughter Karen when he was 80 and a few years later, he visited Germany and Washington, D.C. with her where he proudly visited the Korean War Memorial.

Because of the pandemic, the Memorial Service at Zion Lutheran Church for Warren Jewell will be open only to family and members of Zion Lutheran Church. There will be a viewing reserved for service attendees at 2:00 pm, Saturday, May 1, 2021 followed by the memorial service immediately after the viewing. Music will be provided by Ruby Wagner and Pat Taylor, a flag ceremony will be led by the VFW, and Pastor Ronn Kerr will preside.

Following the memorial service, at 3:15 pm, May 1, there will be a dignified "drive-by" as the hearse and other attendees of the services will travel slowly going South on Highway 101. Members of the community wishing to celebrate Warren Jewell's life are encouraged to gather in front of the grade school continuing up the street to the Circle K.

Marian "Bits" Walker Klemm

March 6, 1942 – April 11, 2021



time in high school, not only did she become the Tristate President, but she met the love of her life, Andy William Klemm. Being a couple of years older than Bits, Andy promised he would wait for her to graduate so that they could be together, and that he did. On June 25, 1960, Bits married her high school sweetheart and they began their life together.

While Bits and Andy were living in Lewiston, Idaho in 1961, they welcomed home their first daughter, Kristine. As Andi attended college, Bits became a stay-at-home mother and the following years they had two more children, Randy and Kathy.

While living in Coquille, Oregon once the children were in school, Bits decided it was time to return to work and began her long career with Coos County in 1966. She worked many different jobs within Coos County until she eventually landed a position in the transportation department. She rose amongst the ranks and became the first and only female Road Master in Oregon. She worked as the Road Master until her retirement in 2000. After retirement, Bits

and Andi decided to move to the Willamette Valley to be closer to their grandchildren.

Bits was a proud and active member of Beta Sigma Phi (ΒΣΦ) and other service organizations. In her spare time, she enjoyed making ceramics and painting with water color. She would love to make art and give it away, especially to her family and friends. She was a true artist and made beauty and happiness through every piece she created.

Bits is preceded in death by her grandson, Austin Kelly; beloved daughter, Kristine Klemm; brother, Gary Walker; and sister, Janet Jolley. She is survived by her loving husband, Andy Klemm; their son, Randy Klemm; their daughter Kathy Cooley; several grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held at Harrisburg Christian Church in Harrisburg, Oregon on Saturday, May 1, 2021 at 1:00pm.

Charitable contributions can be made to the Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation in Portland, Oregon

Assisting the family is Virgil T. Golden Funeral Service.

SERVICE NOTICES

A graveside service will be held for **Lisa Craig**, 43, of North Bend on Sunday, May 2, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. cemetery in

Bandon. A Celebration of life will be held and announced at a later time this summer when the weather is better and more people may gather.

For more details go to www.coosbayareafunerals.com. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

DEATH NOTICES

George Edward White, 71, of Coos Bay, passed away April 20, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Fredrick Henry Newlyn, 100, of Coquille, passed away April 24, 2021 in Coquille. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Yvonne C. Devine Palmer, 71, of Coos Bay, passed away April 23, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Raven Adriel English, 20, of North Bend, passed away April 20, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Theodore "Gene" E. Tausch, 69, of Lakeside, passed away on April 23, 2021 in Lakeside. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Louis Lorusung, 88, of Lakeside, passed away on April 27, 2021 in Lakeside. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel,

For more obits, see Page A7

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

DATING EXPERIENCE SUFFERS IN SEX-OBSESSED CULTURE

DEAR ABBY: I am a 48-year-old woman, divorced for 10 years. During that time, I have been in two serious relationships. I'm no prude, but it seems like everyone I date, and who my friends and I talk to, and articles I see are all about sex, having sex, rushing to sex. It's like there's no emphasis on actually getting to know a person anymore.

I'd like to believe that sex is something people who are already emotionally intimate can share. But by the third date, sex is not only expected but considered "normal." When I say that it's too soon for me, I'm not called back for another date. If I do go forward with sex, I feel compromised and cheapened when the "relationship" ends. These men didn't take the time to actually know ME.

Please understand. I'm mature enough to handle this, but I'm deterred from dating because of it. Are there any men out there who want a connection that isn't just physical? -- NOT CONNECTING IN MISSOURI

DEAR NOT CONNECTING: Yes, there are. But in our hookup culture, it may take time to find them. I agree that we live in a sex-obsessed society, as we are constantly reminded in print, television, film and online media. Many men in your age group avoid emotional intimacy because they have been divorced and don't want to quickly jump back into a committed relationship.

It's possible you might have better luck if you join activity groups in which the members have common interests besides running right off to the bedroom. You should never allow yourself to be coerced into doing anything you don't feel ready for. Unlike what some people may believe, sex does not automatically go with the

dinner. **DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been together for 10 years and were legally married a year ago. Our wedding was last-minute because my mother asked us to move the date up and make it happen fast. We obliged because she was very sick at the time, and we put the wedding together in nine days. The ceremony was beautiful. My mother passed away days later. It is obvious to me now that she knew she was terminal; however, I did not.

Since the date of her death is so close to our anniversary, it's a very emotional and hard time for me. I would prefer to celebrate on a different day, perhaps the anniversary of our first date. My husband tells me that while he understands it's hard for me, the date of our legal ceremony is important to him and worthy of celebration. I just don't feel much like celebrating. Although I know it's not fair to him, all I want to do is mourn the loss of my mother. How should I handle this? -- BITTERSWEET MEMORIES IN FLORIDA

DEAR BITTERSWEET: A compromise is in order. Explain again to your husband that because you lost your mother only a year ago, and this will be the first anniversary after her death, you would prefer to either forgo a celebration this year or celebrate on a different date. Assure him that your sadness will lessen eventually, and when it does, you will be fine celebrating your wedding anniversary with him in the future.

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

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North Bend Chapel Est. 1913
Cremation & Funeral Service 541-756-0440
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Ocean View Memory Gardens Est. 1939
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Local Briefs

Farmers market opens for its 21st season

The Coos Bay Downtown Association is preparing an exciting 21st season of the farmers market opening on Cinco de Mayo, Wednesday, May 5. The market runs every Wednesday through October 27 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. with the first hour being for senior citizens and vulnerable customers.

The market is located on Central Avenue in downtown Coos Bay between Highway 101 South and 3rd Street. The market will be ever changing and evolving this season to be in compliance with the Oregon Health Authority, CDC guidelines and the Oregon Farmers Market Association regarding COVID-19. The farmers market will be operating as an open-air restricted pedestrian grocery/retail store with a take-out only venue. Masks will be required. All attending the market must adhere to all posted guidelines. All social activities, children's programs, entertainment, music, demonstrations, interactive displays or sampling of any products are suspended at this time.

"We want to get back to the fun as we turn 21," farmers market Manager Melissa Hasart said. "It will be a season of change and moving forward as we navigate the COVID-19 pandemic. Our number one priority remains the same, keeping everyone safe as we make farm fresh produce and products available to our community in an open-air market. We will have a wide variety of goods, including fresh fruits and vegetables, homemade bread, jams, jellies, candy, soaps, lotions, oils and beautiful handcrafted wares from local artisans this season."

With the goal of "farm fresh to every fork," the CBDA Farmers Market accepts SNAP/EBT tokens and \$10 Double Up Food Bucks that can be received at the informational booth located on Central next to Jennie's Shoes. Several vendors accept WIC and Senior Farm Direct Nutrition vouchers.

For information about the CBDA Farmers Market, contact Melissa Hasart at (541)266-9706, email coosbayfarmersmarket@gmail.com or check them out on Facebook.

North Bend brush pickup May 17

The Spring Brush Pickup for North Bend Sanitation and Les' Sanitary customers in the city of North Bend is set to begin on Monday, May 17.

The brush must always be

placed at the end of driveways or the street for pickup. Brush must not exceed five feet in length and no more than five yards (about the equivalent of two full-size pickup loads) per household. No group piles are permitted, so please do not combine stacks with other customers and no loose leaves. Brush must not be placed on or around water meters, telephone poles or any utility boxes. Also, the brush must be free from any overhead obstacles, including trees, wires, etc.

Prior arrangements must be made if a customer needs more than five free yards of brush picked up. Brush must be placed at the street the night before the initial pickup on Monday, May 17.

Questions? Call (541) 756-5211 or visit <http://www.lessanitary.com/brushclean-upnorthbend>.

Give your child a Head Start this fall

South Coast Head Start, a no cost early childhood educational program for low-income families, is currently accepting applications for the 2021-22 school year.

South Coast Head Start, a program of Oregon Coast Community Action, offers education and support services to qualifying families at no cost. The program offers fun, researched-based curriculum, healthy meals, inclusive services for children with disabilities, and health screenings with follow-up support for all enrolled children. Services are available for pregnant mothers to children age 5.

Parents are encouraged to apply now for fall enrollment as space is limited. Priority for enrollment is based on child age, family income, disabilities and other factors that demonstrate a need for services. Children in foster care, experiencing homelessness, or receiving public assistance are automatically eligible.

The Head Start approach to school readiness means that children are ready for school, families are ready to support their children's learning and schools are ready for children. Head Start is a leader in the early childhood field with a strong, clear and comprehensive focus on all aspects of healthy development, including physical, cognitive and social/emotional development, all of which are essential to children being ready for school.

To apply or more information, call 541-888-3717 ext. 204 or 224, visit <https://www.orcca.us/head-start> or email enroll@orcca.us

Oregon House passes nine police reform bills

On Monday, the Oregon House passed nine bills aimed at tackling police reform and holding law enforcement accountable. This slate of legislation was championed by Representative Janelle Bynum (D- Clackamas) and the Oregon legislature's BIPOC Caucus.

The legislation sets statewide expectations for behavior and character of police, offer training in life safety and community safety and set Oregon on a new path forward to greater transparency, department management and community inclusion on public safety efforts. The bills also bring together multiple stakeholders to acknowledge past harms, protect the rights of Oregonians to speak and assemble freely, and lay the foundation for local and county officials to move more nimbly in addressing internal reforms.

"Today is about public safety and creating a culture of accountability for law enforcement, who at the end of the day, are public servants," said Bynum. "While these bills by themselves will not end bias in policing, they are a strong step forward. Through this legislation we will save lives and keep police accountable to themselves and to the communities they serve."

Additional bills are being considered and are awaiting hearings in House Ways and Means, including HB 2930, HB 2932, HB 2928, HB 3145, and HB 2162. Future bills for consideration will include qualified immunity and law enforcement management accountability.

The police reform package passed Monday included the following bills:

- House Bill 3164 A: Limits the circumstances under which a person could be charged with interfering with an officer. The bill aims to prevent unjustifiable arrests for all Oregonians, but especially BIPOC communities and people experiencing homelessness who are disproportionately impacted. The bill, brought to the floor at the request of the ACLU, will

also protect reporters who are simply trying to do their job.

- House Bill 2513 A: Requires police officers to not only be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), but also receive training on airway and circulatory anatomy and physiology as well, and to immediately contact emergency medical services if a restrained person is suffering a respiratory or cardiac compromise.

- House Bill 2929 A: Strengthens police misconduct reporting requirements for police by requiring officers who witness misconduct or minimum standard violations to report the violation within 72 hours to a direct supervisor, a superior officer in the reporting officer's chain of command, or the Department of Public Safety Standards and Training.

- House Bill 2936 A: Affirms anti-racist values for law enforcement, adding social media policies and standardizing background checks.

- Requires DPSST to create a statewide uniform background check for law enforcement units to implement during hiring processes.

- House Bill 2986:

Supports training police to investigate, identify and report crimes motivated by prejudice based on gender. Specifically, the bill requires the Board on Public Safety Standards and Training to ensure that police officers and certified reserve officers are trained to investigate, identify and report crimes motivated by the perceived gender of victim.

- House Bill 3047 A: Anti-doxing legislation that creates cause to sue for damages if a person's information is released without their consent, and results or could result in stalking, harassment, or injury.

- House Bill 3273 A: Protects Oregonians' privacy. Upon request, publish-for-pay sites would have 30-days to remove or destroy a booking photo, and could charge no more than \$50 for the service. Additionally, HB 3273 A limits the circumstances under which law enforcement agencies can release booking photos. The photo can still be released to other law enforcement entities and can be distributed for the purposes of locating a fugitive or suspect.

Supports training police to investigate, identify and report crimes motivated by prejudice based on gender. Specifically, the bill requires the Board on Public Safety Standards and Training to ensure that police officers and certified reserve officers are trained to investigate, identify and report crimes motivated by the perceived gender of victim.

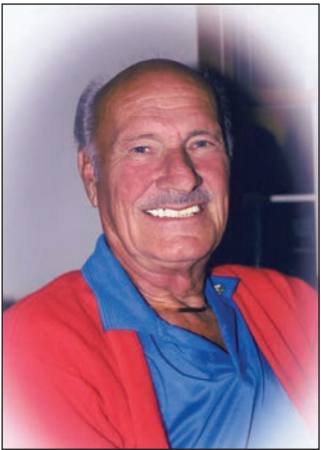
- House Bill 3059: Keeps police from abusing powers by providing more clarity in how to manage "unlawful assemblies." Gives bureaus more flexibility to not arrest non-violent protestors when an "unlawful assembly" is declared.

This work could not have been possible without the hard work of members on the Joint Committee on Transparent Policing and Use of Force Reform which included Co-Chairs Janelle Bynum and Sen. James Manning, Sen. Lew Frederick, Sen. Bill Hansell, Sen. Dallas Heard, Sen. Floyd Prozanski, Sen. Kathleen Taylor, Sen. Kim Thatcher, Rep. Alissa Keny-Guyer, Rep. Akasha Lawrence Spence, Rep. Rick Lewis and Rep. Ron Noble.

OBITUARIES

Walter "Glen" Cotton

May 4, 1933 - April 27, 2021



Walter "Glen" (Sh*% Happens) Cotton was born May 4, 1933 in Sheridan, Arkansas. His family moved to Coos Bay in 1947. Walter, known as Glen, attended

Marshfield High and moved to Portland in 1954, where he worked for Freightliner Corporation (Diamler Trucks) for 45 years.

Glen served in the Navy on the USS Boxer and on the Naval Air Station on Coronado Island, California.

Glen and Audri celebrated 65 years together. He brought smiles to all that knew him. He loved riding his motorcycle, camping, dancing (foot stoppin') and playing golf with his niece, Marilyn.

He was a great father, papa, brother, husband, uncle and friend. He shared many nieces, nephews and cousins. His favorite moments were shared with his family.

To quote Glen: "When you're good, you're good!!"

Glen is survived by his sister, Eunice Harrington; his wife, Audri; daughter, Lisa Rae Preble (husband, Bill); son, Cory G. Cotton; a son by a different mother, Keith Drouillard (wife, Mary); grandchildren, Marianne Preble, Taylor Preble and Chad Cotton; plus one great-grandson, Gunnar Huckabay.

Private graveside will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Friends and family are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

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Bandon WESTERN WORLD

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 2021 | theworldlink.com/bandon

Small earthquakes hit near Bandon, Coos Bay

JEREMY C. RUARK
Country Media

A small 2.0 magnitude earthquake 15 miles below the surface of the Pacific Ocean west of Bandon occurred at 10:13 p.m. Monday night, April 26, according to the United States Geological Survey (USGS).

The USGS reports a larger 4.1 magnitude earthquake shook off the coast of Oregon near Coos Bay shortly after 3:30 p.m. Monday. No tsunami danger alerts were issued following the two Oregon Coast quakes.

Oregon Emergency Management Geological Hazards Program Coordinator Althea Rizzo has said in earlier interviews that the area gets many earthquakes annually.

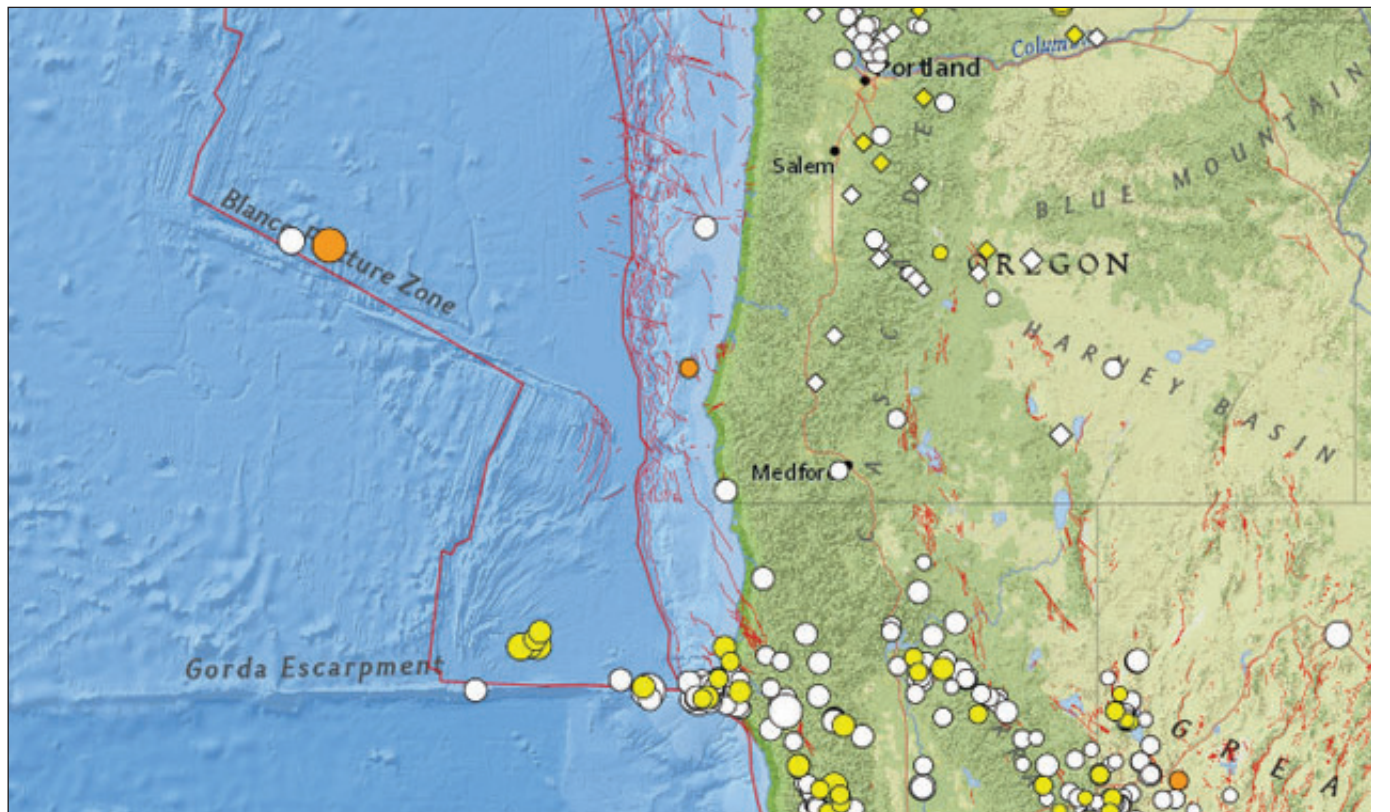
"They are so far away from the coast they don't have any impact, other than just reminding us that earthquakes can happen at any

time," she said.

Geologists have said there is evidence that a massive subduction zone earthquake will occur off the coast from northern California to British Columbia, with force similar to that which hit Indonesia in 2004, and Japan in 2011, during subduction zone earthquakes and tsunamis. Precisely when such a disaster would occur is difficult to pinpoint.

Oregon's Office of Emergency Management (OEM) encourages people to be prepared to be on their own for a minimum of two weeks following a major earthquake.

To learn more about protecting yourself during earthquakes, visit www.earthquakecountry.org/step5 and www.ShakeOut.org. For more information about disaster preparedness, visit the Federal Emergency Management website, ready.com.



The large orange dot pinpoints the quake west of Coos Bay. The smaller orange dot is the location of the quake near Bandon.

Map / Courtesy of the USGS

School district celebrates Administrative Professionals' Week



Bandon School District honored many of its employees during Administrative Professionals' Week last week. During the week, the district posted photos of its administrative staff on Facebook as a way of saying thank you. Among those honored were, middle left, Amanda Looney and Kari Senn from Harbor Lights; middle top, Erin Robertson, Cindy Gant and Sheena Siewell from Bandon High School; bottom left, Rachel Hernandez from the district office; and Juanita Robison and Sheryl Phillips from Ocean Crest.

Contributed photos



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AS I SEE IT Fun on the Charm

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

I love this first picture I am sharing of the gas-powered Charm as it was docked at the Bandon waterfront sometime around 1915. The people aboard the Charm are obviously enjoying having their picture taken, with several of them standing in the 8-person boat on the deck. I am pretty sure the building at top left is the Breuer Building, and across the river, one can see the lighthouse and the lighthouse keeper's home.

The first article I found about the Charm, in the July 2, 1913, Bandon Recorder, was the story of its launching.

"Captain Willard's new gasoline launch Charm was launched at the Hermann Bros. shipyards Saturday night. The Charm, true to its name, is a beautiful boat, and will carry 150 passengers. Her engines will develop 130 horse power and the boat has a speed of 16 miles an hour.

"A player piano will be put in the boat for the amusement of the passengers. A number of boats went up the river to carry passengers to witness the launching. The Charm will be one of the finest boats on the Coquille River and in fact as fine as will be found anywhere on the Pacific coast."

Several years later, in January of 1916, the Charm struck a log, which disabled the propeller.

According to an article in the Western World, "It occurred before daylight near Bullards on the early morning trip to Coquille. The smoking compartment was filled with men going to court and traveling salesmen bound for the Bay while quite a number of men and women were in the rear cabin.

"The boat struck with a great deal of force and the shock caused a stampede for the upper deck, as it was feared the craft might sink. One man went through the window. It was necessary to wait until 8:30 when the Telegraph came along and took on the passengers."

The Charm was further mentioned in an article written by historian Curt Beckham, which appeared in Western World March 25, 1976, about Captain William R. Panter and his family, who were so instrumental in the early days of river commerce.

Captain Panter bought the "sleek and fast boat from Charley Ashton to use on his passenger and mail run between Coquille and Bandon. This boat could make two round trips a day on the twenty mile run which was twice as fast as the older steam vessels could do.

"The Charm was the last of Cap. Panter's boats to move up and down the River. Even after the highway was completed and most everything was being carried by trucks he had to run this boat at a loss for sometime before his mail contract could be terminated.

"In 1926, the Charm made its last run thus bringing to an end a way of life along this once useful waterway. Even though the Charm was sold to the Shaver Brothers Transportation Co. of Portland, historian Ernie Osborne said there was undocumented evidence that she may have been afloat until the mid-1940s.

The second photo I am sharing was taken in August of 1982 when it was Dr. Charles Meece's Downtown Chiropractic Center. This was the eastern part of the Bandon Medical Building which was constructed a short time after the Bandon fire of 1936 by Otto Shindler and his partner, C. J. Fuhrman. Today this shop is the home of The Sassy Seagull, with Winter River Books occupying the remainder of the building.

The third picture I am sharing, taken during a Cranberry Festival Parade, features Mayor George Steddom, who was being driven by long-time Coquille Valley Dairy Co-op manager Jim Hanna. George served as mayor from 1977 to 1979,

and prior to being elected mayor, he spent 10 years on the City Council.

* * *

This has been a particularly difficult week for police activity around Bandon. Thursday morning, a California man driving a red Mitsubishi Eclipse was spotted by numerous drivers in the Langlois - Bandon area driving in an extremely reckless manner including going through a Bandon school zone in excess of 60 miles an hour.

His reckless disregard for people culminated in a head-on crash on Highway 101 north of Bandon near Belloni Boys Ranch. The sheriff's office press release said that as police closed in on the driver, Cory Marcus Orsenico, 32, who had already made a U-turn and headed back south, he appeared to intentionally swerve into the other lane and struck a vehicle head-on. Killed were Dawn Adams, 54, and Jeffrey Adams, 78, of Bandon. Orsenico also died at the scene.

Police said on March 10 he was arrested in Orick, Calif., on numerous counts after he went into a motel room, armed with a knife, and threatened the occupant. As he fled, he damaged the occupant's car. Although he was arrested, he apparently was not jailed, or if he was, it was obviously not long enough.

Then, something (and it is not clear what) occurred Friday evening, which resulted in a police chase which apparently started in Old Town for a man, whose picture was posted on the Bandon Police Department Facebook page, but whose identity was not revealed.

I do know that police searched in the area of East 11th and Harlem/Rosa Road, as well as the vicinity around McKay's Market sometime on Saturday.

An update shortly after noon Sunday indicated that the man had not yet been apprehended, but that he was wanted on numerous charges. One post indicated that he was wanted by the U.S. Marshals, but that has not been confirmed.

The Bandon Police Department indicated they would post on their Facebook page when he is located.

* * *

The wanton acts of vandalism have escalated in downtown Portland in the last couple of weeks. One of those charged for smashing windows, including those of the Oregon Historical Society, is Theodore Matthee-O'Brien, a senior and anthropology major at Reed College.

Portland Mayor Ted Wheeler has called on Reed College, one of the nation's most expensive, elite, private universities, to expel the man if he is convicted of smashing downtown windows, after being charged with seven felonies.

Wheeler said "there are ways that our other community partners and institutions can be helpful in making it crystal clear that the city of Portland will not toler-



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

The Charm is seen around 1915 full of guests preparing to travel the Coquille River. The Charm carried up to 150 people. Middle, Dr. Charles Meece's Downtown Chiropractic Center in 1982. Bottom, Mayor George Steddom, being driven by long-time Coquille Valley Dairy Co-op manager Jim Hanna.

ate criminal destruction or violence. Those who are engaged in it, let's make it hurt them a little bit."

Wheeler also asked citizens to report to 211 when they see people in black bloc garb parking a car in their neighborhood and to give dispatchers the car's license plate number.

Wheeler said he was extending a state of emergency through the weekend in response to repeated marches by roughly 100 hardline leftists who smash windows and set fires to demand police abolition.

* * *

The ballots will be coming out soon for the May 18 Special Election, which includes the city's Ballot Measure 6-188 to continue the local option street tax. City Manager Dan Chandler has put together an important Q&A, which will go into the utility bills this week, and I am urging people to read it carefully as it contains a lot of good, factual information.

It is important to understand that if the tax does not pass, the city will have the ability to assess an Urban Renewal Special Levy of up to \$1.23 per thousand, based on the latest assessed valuation figures.

The UR Special Levy could be imposed citywide but could only be spent in the Urban Renewal districts.

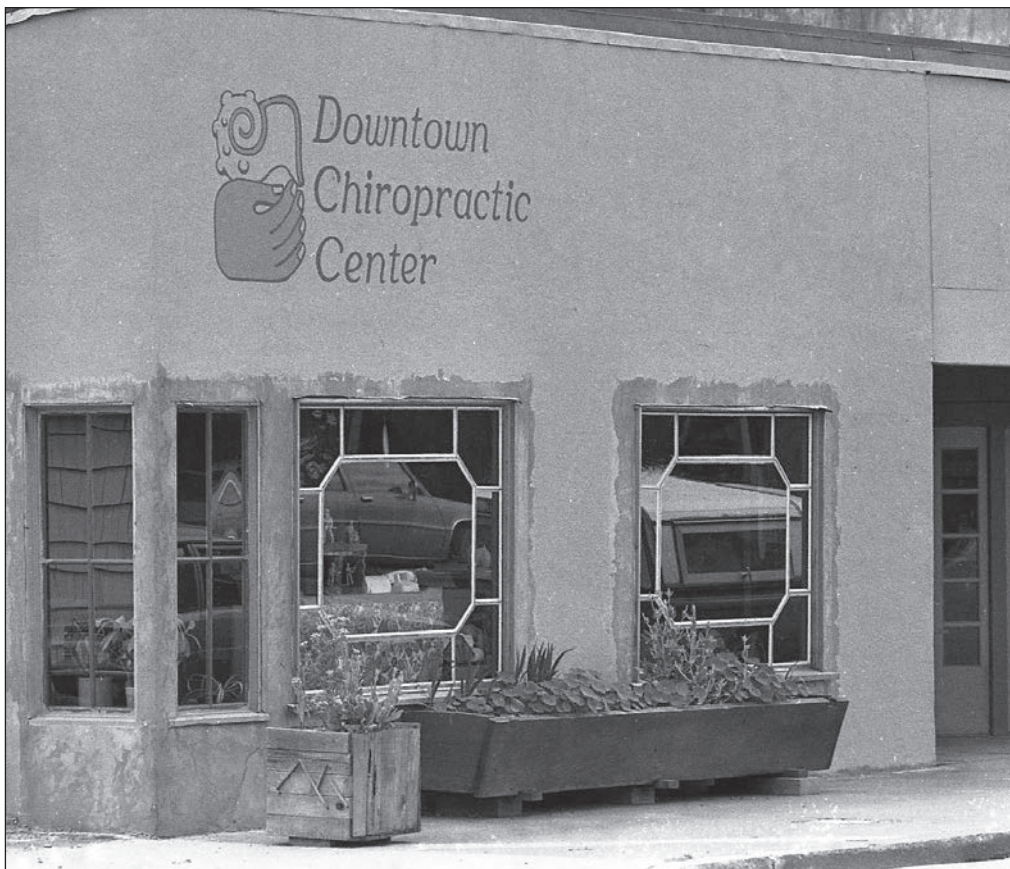
But if voters approve the continuation of the local option street tax (at 84.5 cents a thousand), the UR Special Levy cannot be levied.

* * *

I always read my favorite sports columnist in the Oregonian, John Canzano, and Sunday was no exception. His column, "Ridiculous mask mandate causing safety issue," was spot on.

He pointed out that 49 other states don't require masks for high school distance runners in track and cross country. "That's everyone else in America, folks. Just us, alone again."

He adds: "The OSAA ought to be in the business of protecting high school athletes. It should not leave the state coaches, parents and this columnist alone to demand a sensible fix. The Or-



regon Health Authority needs to ask why it's fine with civilian runners being maskless outdoors, but not good with children running maskless on a track or at a cross country meet. And Oregon Gov. Kate Brown needs to recognize the absurdity of the current rule and do what other states have already done."

He ends it by saying: "Maggie Williams was cruising toward that school record on Thursday. Her first lap was a thing of beauty. The second one should have ended with her breaking the finish line on her feet, gasping but with a smile. Instead, she ran out of oxygen. Her brain shut down. Her lungs quit.

She landed on her forehead. Couldn't hear. Couldn't see. Her body crashed across the finish line. I wonder if state leaders will notice."

The irony is that this issue was raised weeks ago and still nothing was done. Thank you, John Canzano, for your latest efforts to see if anyone in this state is listening!

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South Slough Reserve looking for citizen science volunteers

The South Slough Reserve is seeking volunteers to participate in a Citizen Science project.

If you want to be involved, contact the Reserve Outreach Coordinator, Deborah Rudd (deborah.rudd@dsl.state.or.us) to schedule an introductory meeting and training.

Purpose: to study the use of environmental DNA monitoring methods to determine the distribution of western brook and Pacific lamprey in the Coos, Coquille and Siuslaw Watersheds.

Duties and Responsibilities

1. Volunteers will be trained using standardized protocols for collecting eDNA samples from streams.

2. Volunteers will be given GPS coordinates, a map and a sampling kit.

3. Volunteers will locate the site and take the sample.

4. Volunteers will return the kit and samples to staff at the reserve science lab in Charleston.

Qualifications

- Interest in environmental

science, biological conservation and/or lamprey ecology.

- Ability to read a map and/or use a GPS mapping device to locate coordinates to get to the sampling site.

- Have access to a vehicle to drive to the locations.

- Willingness to be outdoors at 30-minute intervals while the water samples are filtered.

- Ability to lift-up to 50 pounds for short distances.

- Strong attention to detail.

Time Commitment

- Be able to complete 5-10 sampling locations between June-September. (Drive times vary from 10 minutes to one hour. Each sample takes 20-30 minutes)

Training

- There will be a virtual group information session followed up by more in-depth protocol training with pairs of volunteers.

Working conditions/physical effort

- Volunteers are provided with kits that contain all the materials needed to collect



Contributed photo

South Slough Reserve is looking for volunteers to assist in a project to track the distribution of Pacific lampreys in local waterways.

the eDNA and a GPS unit or an app for their phone to find the sampling site.

- Most of the sites can be driven to with some minimal walking from the vehicle with the sampling equipment to the streambed.

- Expect to walk on uneven terrain in outdoor weather conditions with the possibility of exposure to insects and other wildlife.

Benefits:

- Citizen scientists will gain a better understanding

of environmental science and acquire training and experience in a new scientific method.

- Volunteers will also receive lamprey themed souvenirs, receive regular updates on the progress of

the research, get to know other people while working together towards a common goal.

- The U.S. Forest Service provides additional benefits that volunteers are eligible to receive.

Oregon has the 5th lowest carbon emissions per capita

THE WORLD

The emission of carbon dioxide has long been recognized as the leading driver of global climate change. Since the Industrial Revolution began in the mid-1800s, the global economy has largely been powered by heavily carbon-emitting fuel sources like oil, coal and gas. While this has brought tremendous wealth and prosperity, CO2 emissions have grown exponentially, contributing to an enhanced greenhouse gas effect that traps heat in the atmosphere.

The world is now grappling with the long-term ramifications of climate change, including extreme weather events, changes to water resources and agriculture and newfound health challenges. Many governments are mobilizing to limit the effects

of climate change and reduce carbon output as quickly as they can.

And on that front, while there is much more that can be done to lower carbon emissions in the U.S., data from the last three decades shows that America has begun trending in the right direction.

The turning point came in 2007, and the economic recession may have been the reason why. When the economy began to slow in 2007, it initially meant less industrial activity and less use of transportation, which reduced carbon emissions in those sectors. The government stimulus package passed in 2009 provided a number of incentives for development and adoption of renewable technologies, so as the economy came back, cleaner fuel sources were powering the recovery. The result is that

total carbon dioxide emissions are down 14.5% overall compared to 2007.

These factors have been demonstrated most strongly in the turn away from coal as a major fuel source over the last 15 years. Coal is one of the most carbon-heavy fuel sources, but coal's overall CO2 emissions output in the U.S. in 2019 was less than half of what it was in 2005. Over that span, cleaner alternatives simultaneously became less expensive: the widespread adoption of fracking has made the cost of extracting natural gas lower, while advances in renewable sources like solar and wind have allowed those technologies to build scale.

The same transition to cleaner fuels can be seen across sectors, albeit more gradually. Industrial emissions have been trending downward for the longest

period of time, perhaps due to long-running government efforts to regulate industrial source pollution of all types, and in 2019, emissions in the sector were down around 18% from their levels fifteen years prior. In transportation, which is still dominated by petroleum-based fuel sources, emissions in 2019 were nonetheless down 5.5% from the 2007 peak of more than 2,000 million metric tons of CO2 emitted annually. Residential and commercial emissions fared best, dropping more than 20% each from their respective mid-2000s peaks.

Of course, not every state is lowering its carbon dioxide emissions at the same rate. Our look at the states with the highest levels of carbon emissions on a per capita basis finds that the leading states have two factors in common: a low population density and economies dependent on production of carbon-emitting fuels extracted in that state. The top state for carbon output per capita is Wyoming, which produces nearly 39% of the nation's coal and is second-lowest in population density. Runner-up North Dakota is fourth-lowest in

population density and, in addition to having a large supply of coal, is one of the states that benefited most from the fracking boom for natural gas production. And other states in the top five are also closely linked with carbon-based fuel production: West Virginia (coal and natural gas), Louisiana (crude oil and natural gas), and Alaska (crude oil and natural gas). At the other end of the spectrum, states with dense populations and those who have adopted government policy or industry incentives to promote clean fuel sources have lower emissions per capita.

Density helps with reducing carbon emissions by reducing commute times in urban areas, providing scale for more shared transportation options, and promoting other carbon efficiencies, while clean fuel sources naturally make states less reliable on carbon-intensive fuels.

To find these locations, researchers at Filterbuy used data from the U.S. Energy Information Administration and the U.S. Census Bureau to rank states on carbon emissions per capita. Our team also collected data on

total carbon emissions, the fuel source and sector with the most carbon emissions, and the population density for each state.

The analysis found that Oregon is responsible for 38.6 million metric tons of carbon dioxide emissions per year. That breaks down to 9.3 metric tons per person, compared to the national average of 15.9 metric tons. Out of all states, Oregon has the 5th lowest carbon emissions per capita. Here is a summary of the data for Oregon:

- Annual carbon dioxide emissions per capita (metric tons): 9.3
 - Total annual carbon dioxide emissions (million metric tons): 38.6
 - Fuel source with the most carbon dioxide emissions: Petroleum
 - Sector with the most carbon emissions: Transportation
 - Population density (people per square mile): 43.9
- For reference, here are the statistics for the entire United States:
- Annual carbon dioxide emissions per capita (metric tons): 15.9
 - Total annual carbon dioxide emissions (million metric tons): 5,133.4



Coos Bay looking for planning, library board volunteers

The city of Coos Bay is seeking volunteers to fill openings on the Library Board and the Planning Commission. Applications are available from the City Manager's Office during the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, by calling 541-269-8912, on the city's website at www.coosbay.org or sending an email to Jackie Mickelson at jmickelson@coosbay.org.

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 25. Applicants will be contacted for interviews, and appointments will be made by the City Council at the June 1 at the regular council

meeting.

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

Planning Commission – The Coos Bay Planning Commission consists of seven members and provides comprehensive planning services for the city council. Applicants must be a city resident of the city of Coos Bay for at least one year prior to appointment; two members may reside outside the city limits if the person owns property within the city. Appointments are made by the city council for four-year terms. The Planning Commission meets on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at City Hall. There is currently one opening on the Planning Commission.

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Restaurant Revitalization Fund opening

SBA Administrator Isabella Casillas Guzman announced Tuesday the U.S. Small Business Administration will begin registrations at 9 a.m. Friday, April 30, and open applications on Monday, May 3, for the Restaurant Revitalization Fund. The online application will remain open to any eligible establishment until all funds are exhausted.

“Restaurants are the core of our neighborhoods and propel economic activity on main streets across the nation. They are among the businesses that have been hardest hit and need support to survive this pandemic. We want restaurants to know that help is here,” said Guzman. “The SBA has focused on the marketplace realities of our food and beverage businesses in designing the Restaurant Revitalization Fund to meet businesses where they are. And we are committed to equity to ensure our smaller and underserved businesses, which have suffered the most, can access this critical relief, recover, and grow more resilient.”

Established under the American Rescue Plan, and signed into law by President Joe Biden on March 11, the Restaurant Revitalization Fund provides a total of \$28.6 billion in direct relief funds to restaurants and other hard-hit food establishments that have experienced economic distress and significant operational losses due to the COVID-19 pandemic. This program will provide restaurants with funding equal to their pandemic-related revenue loss up to \$10 million per

business and no more than \$5 million per physical location. Funds must be used for allowable expenses by March 11, 2023.

“Recognizing the great urgency to help restaurants keep their doors open — and with a clear mandate from Congress — the SBA worked at a breakneck speed and is excited to launch this program,” said Patrick Kelley, SBA associate administrator, Office of Capital Access. “From day one, we engaged with diverse stakeholders in the food industry community to make sure we built and delivered the program equitably, quickly, and efficiently.”

For the first 21 days that the program is open, the SBA will prioritize funding applications from businesses owned and controlled by women, veterans and socially and economically disadvantaged individuals. All eligible applicants are encouraged to submit applications as soon as the portal opens. Following the 21 days, all eligible applications will be funded on a first-come, first-served basis.

Consistent with the legislation and the intent of Congress, the SBA continues to take steps to ensure the equitable distribution of relief, particularly for the smallest businesses, by creating a \$9.5 billion set-aside: \$5 billion for applicants with 2019 gross receipts of not more than \$500,000; \$4 billion is set aside for applicants with 2019 gross receipts from \$500,001 to \$1,500,000; and \$500 million for applicants with 2019 gross receipts not more than \$50,000.

Vaccine was easy investment for friends, loved ones

ZACK DEMARS
The World

At first glance, I shouldn't have much reason to be worried about COVID-19: I'm young, and I'm not at particularly high risk of hospitalization or death from the virus.

I don't even live with anyone who does.

Statistically, the worst part of catching COVID for people like me (not surprisingly, the age range which has made up one in five of Oregon's virus cases) is an inconvenient two-week quarantine.

So why would I jump to get a vaccine as soon as I became eligible?

It's for much of the same reason I've turned my life upside-down the past year — the same reason I've enjoyed Coos Bay's restaurants only through their takeout fare, skipped more than one family tradition, and tried to make the best of an online college graduation:

Whether we like it or not, we're in this one together.

I've been worried about my impact on others for much of this pandemic.

Could I catch the virus at the grocery store and pass it to a friend at a socially distanced picnic? What if they passed it to their immunocompromised partner, or their parents?

Those worries could be paralyzing. But slowly, we learned how to protect ourselves: Masks were more important than we thought, and mail and packages less so.

We learned how to deal with government restrictions: No, we discovered, the state wasn't going to shut down grocery stores (and no, I didn't actually need to stock up with that many cans of black beans).

And we learned to place our trust in public health experts and community leaders.

Quickly those experts began singing the same song: A safe and effective vaccine, and getting it to as many people as possible, would be key to getting life back on track.

To me, that means seeing family and friends without a nagging voice in my head reminding me how, as safe as we tried to be, a meal shared together could hurt someone's grandfather or coworker.

So, when I became eligible for a Bay Area Hospital appointment a few weeks back, was I excited to have a sore arm for a day? No.

But was I excited to finally start quieting that voice in my head? Absolutely.

When the opportunity presented itself, the choice was easy, as was each step after that.

I signed up with the hospital's online scheduler, and showed up at the building's front door a few minutes early.

There, chipper volunteers made the process a breeze, handing me a few forms and moving me along quickly.

Soon, I sat down next to a nurse — who, serendipitously, I'd photographed giving out one of the hospital's first shots on December 22 — and rolled up my sleeve.

“That was a little anticlimactic,” I remember telling her as she threw away the needle.

I'm not sure what I'd been expecting — confetti or celebratory music to fill the room, I guess.

But really, it was just a shot. I sat down in the waiting area for 20 minutes,

and would have forgotten all about my vaccination by the afternoon if not for a bit of soreness in part of my arm and the card listing the date and time of my next appointment.

In the months leading up to it, that day had meant a lot to me.

I've lived in three different communities as they experienced their first virus-related deaths. Each time, I felt that nagging voice ask me uncomfortable questions: Who was that person, and who were they leaving behind?

Could I, a member of their community, have done more to protect them?

I still can't answer any of those questions. But there is one question I can: With vaccines available, what could I do to protect those I come in contact with and those they love?

Taking an hour of my day to get a free dose — even if, to my great dismay, there was no confetti.

Bay Area Hospital now schedules appointments with other Coos County hospitals online at www.community-health.events/scheduler/. You can also call 541-435-7353.

Merkley, Wyden, colleagues push plan to help long-term unemployed Oregonians

Oregon's U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden — alongside U.S. Senator Chris Van Hollen (D-MD) and U.S. Representative Andy Levin (D-MI-09) — have introduced the Long-Term Unemployment Elimination Act, legislation to create a subsidized jobs program that would help Americans who have been unemployed long-term finally get back to work.

Even before the pandemic hit, over 1 million Americans were looking for work for over six months and could not find a job. That number rose to over 4 million people in the wake of the pandemic. In light of these circumstances,

President Biden's American Jobs Plan specifically endorses a subsidized jobs program to help long-term unemployed and underemployed workers get to work.

“A good job is better than any government program, but millions of Americans have been looking a long time and not finding work,” said Merkley. “If we're going to fully recover from this pandemic, we have to make sure that every American — regardless of the color of their skin, their zip code, or their income — has the opportunity to get back on the job. I talk to people all across Oregon and nobody wants a handout, people just

want a chance to go out and get a job they can live on, so let's create partnerships with private employers and give everyone that chance.”

“Long-term unemployment is devastating for Americans' job prospects and financial security. The pandemic has caused millions of Americans to experience long-term unemployment and we need to do all we can do to get these folks back to work so they can pay rent, buy groceries, and save for the future. Our bill is an important piece of the puzzle that would get Americans back to work,” said Wyden.

The Long-Term Unemployment Elimination Act

would help those who are experiencing long-term unemployment get back on their feet and into the workforce, by sharing the cost of some of the wages for employers who create jobs for workers who have been out of work for six months or more. Eligible employees would be 18 years old or older, authorized to work in the United States, and have been seeking work for at least four weeks.

Merkley, Wyden, Van Hollen and Levin were joined by U.S. Senators Chris Murphy (D-CT), Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY), and Richard Blumenthal (D-CT), and U.S. Representative Derek Kilmer (D-WA-06).

www.theworldlink.com

Healthy Hand Hygiene Habits



1. Wash your hands with soap and warm water, lathering for at least 20 seconds.
2. If soap is unavailable, use a hand sanitizer containing at least 60 percent alcohol to clean your hands.

Protect yourself against COVID-19 and other diarrheal and respiratory illnesses, and help prevent the spread of germs to others, by following these simple hand hygiene guidelines:

Wash your hands throughout the day, and particularly under these circumstances:

- Before preparing food • Before eating • After using the toilet
- After changing a diaper or helping a child use the toilet
- Before and after exposure to someone who is sick
- After coughing, sneezing or blowing your nose
- After touching an animal or picking up animal waste
- After handling pet food or treats
- After handling garbage or garbage cans
- Before and after attending to a cut or wound

Information resource: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The World

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Proper handwashing helps all of us stay healthy, so remember to be aware and do your part to help protect yourself and others!

This week in Coos County history: April 28-May 1

100 YEARS — 1921

Five are fined for gambling

**New night officer makes raid on game
Men alleged to be playing for money, but is denied — plead guilty to charges**

Five men were charged in Recorder Butler's court today with gambling. They were arrested last night by W.E. Higley, the new night officer. It seems the officer saw them playing in one of the pool halls and they did not know that he was an officer. The policeman states that one man laid down five dollars, and asked to be given some more chips. The defendants claim that they were not playing for money but pleaded guilty when arraigned.

The arrests were made in what is known as the Athens Pool Hall on the west side of Front street, next to the bank building.

Albert Powers is winner of cup

Marshfield boy secures high honors in California

Awarded Anita Baldwin Trophy in securing first place among student judges

Word was received today that Albert Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Powers of Marshfield, had been awarded the Anita Baldwin trophy cup as the best horse judge of the three-year students at the University of California college of agriculture.

This is one of the most highly prized trophies awarded in the university's agricultural college at Davis, Calif. It is awarded to the student demonstrating through a long series of tests the best judgment of the different kinds of horses.

1472 cars of material used

**Would make a train as long as the highway
Interesting figures given as to the amount of cement, gravel, sand and lumber used**

An enormous amount of material was used in constructing the concrete highway from Marshfield to Coquille. Here are some interesting facts concerning the work in general:

The length of the highway from Marshfield city limits to Coquille city limits is 89,442 feet, or a little less than 17 miles.

About 15 1/2 miles of this is concrete pavement and the rest bridges.

The concrete pavement is six inches thick and 16 feet wide, and the bridges number a dozen or more of various sizes.

The concrete pavement contains 150,000 square yards.

Material used

The following are the amounts of material used:

31,500 cubic yards of gravel.

11,250 cubic yards of sand.

155,000 sacks of cement.

In addition a large amount of lumber was used in bridge building.

Some comparisons

In order that one may better understand the amount of material used it may be put this way:

955 carloads of gravel.

376 carloads of sand.

141 carloads of cement.

Total carloads of material, 1472.

If all of these cars of material were put together they would make a train 13.1 miles long, and if the lumber and other miscellaneous material used were loaded on cars and added it would make a train extending from Marshfield to Coquille, the entire length of the highway.

Roseburg road will be rushed by commission

Chairman Booth declares connection is set among leading projects in state

Action will depend on counties aiding Douglas and Coos must vote their share in June road bond elections

Highway matters discussed from many angles at meeting at Millicoma Club in Marshfield

Declaring that the Oregon highway commission realizes that the loop from Roseburg via Myrtle Point and Bandon to Crescent is now one of the most important roads for the state of Oregon to build, Chairman R.A. Booth at a smoker at the Millicoma club stated last evening that it would be built just as fast as the funds could be obtained.

However, he said, the commission was now preparing estimates on the work and would be guided considerably by what Coos and Douglas counties do at the special election in June when they vote bonds to meet the counties' share of the work.

Mr. Booth declared that efforts would be concentrated on connecting up the present hard surface highway at Coquille with Roseburg and the balance via Bandon would probably be taken up in sections.

50 YEARS — 1971

Timber cut reduction due in CB district

Total harvest put at 255 million board feet

A 15 million board feet reduction in the available timber cut for 1972 in the Coos Bay District was announced today by Ed Stauber, U.S. Bureau of Land Management district manager.

Stauber made the announcement before the district's public advisory committee at a meeting in the Coos Bay office.

The total amount of allowable cut during 1972 in the Coos Bay District including all management areas will be 255 million board feet.

The allowable cut for 1971 is 270 million board feet.

Stauber pointed out that the allowed volume represents the beginning of a "phasing in" of the allowable cut reduction incorporated in the Interior Department's forest management plan.

The Coos Bay District, under the Interior Department plan (adjusted for environmental factors) would call for an allowable cut of 234 million board feet.

Emergency care in Bay Area

Keizer plans won't alter McAuley's schedule

Recently announced plans to provide 24-hour emergency care daily at Keizer Memorial Hospital is not expected to alter the emergency schedule at McAuley Hospital, at least for the present.

The emergency schedule set up 13 months ago by the two medical staffs provided night time and weekend emergency care for patients who had no family doctor of their own. Anyone who had a family doctor was expected to go to the hospital where his physician practiced, said Sister Mary Alban, McAuley Hospital administrator.

The Coos Bay Hospital and its medical staff, cooperating with the North Bend group in the alternating emergency schedule, was not contracted prior to the announcement of the proposed 24-hour emergency service at Keizer, but "I can't see that it's going to make a lot of difference as far as we are concerned. If it does, it will be after the new doctors take over," she said.

Sister Mary Alban said McAuley "has always given 24-hour service 7 days a week anyway." If an emergency patient without a family doctor was in serious condition and should not be transported farther, he would be taken care of anyway, "was the understanding we had."

Mashfield outlasts North Bend, 10-8

You'd have to go back more than just a couple of years to find a slugfest in the Marshfield-North Bend baseball series such as the one the two clubs played Thursday.

Marshfield parlayed 13 hits into a 10-8 victory over the Bulldogs and thereby grabbed a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series, but had to withstand a North Bend comeback to hold on for the win.

Not since 1962 has there been as many runs scored by the two clubs in one game, and in that year North Bend was on the winning side of a 17-3 count — unless you want to look at a 9-7 battle the Pirates won in 1968.

20 YEARS — 2001

Legacy

Marshfield honors its greatest runner

The spirit of Pre still lives.

The state-of-the-art track and field facility at Marshfield High School will forever bear the name of one of its most-decorated athletes — Steve Prefontaine.

Friends, former coaches, the Prefontaine family and several others were brought together under overcast skies for the Steve Prefontaine Track dedication and ceremony, which took place midway through the 90th running of the Coos County Meet at Pete Susick Stadium on Friday evening.

The track dedication was a culmination of two years of work by Marshfield, many members and organizations from the Coos Bay community, and Nike.

It wasn't a coincidence that the ceremony took place where Prefontaine first began to make a name for himself. The distance runner went on to set 14 national records, and at the time of his death on May 30, 1975, held every American record between 2,000 and 10,000 meters and 2 and 6 miles.

Prefontaine was one lap away from winning a gold medal at the 1972 summer Olympics in Munich, Germany, in the 5,000 meters.

Prefontaine was elected to the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame in 1991.

The ceremony was a time to rejoice in the memories and living legacy of Steve Prefontaine, as well as officially enshrine the Steve Prefontaine Track.

"This is where it began for Steve," said Elfriede, Steve's mother. "It is an honor to be here."

Pirates sweep Coos County titles

Traver, Boatright key win for Marshfield girls

Track & Field: Senior teammates each win three events and set meet records Friday

Maegan Traver and Jo Boatright have competed together for four years at Marshfield high school, including several spirited battles in the triple jump.

They finished off their Coos County Meet careers in style Friday night, each finishing with three wins and a meet record and sharing the outstanding jumper award at the meet.

Together, they helped Marshfield to a runaway victory in the 90th annual county meet. The Pirates scored 188 points, far ahead of second-place North Bend's 106.5. Myrtle Point had 94.5, Bandon 71 and Coquille 50.

Traver had a quick start to the meet, winning two events contested simultaneously.

In the triple jump, she set a new season-best with a mark of 36 feet, 5 1/2 inches, which also bettered the meet record of 36-1 1/2 by North Bend's Allison Solarz in 1996.

Artistic trombone photo in 1970

GALA BAND CONCERT COMING



Slipping and sliding will be featured when the trombone section stands up front at the Marshfield High School "Gala for Band" spring concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets may be purchased

from any band member or at the door for \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.—World photo by Keith Topping

Meanwhile, she was the only pole vaulter to clear 9 feet, 6 inches also win that event.

Traver later won the 300-meter hurdles in a new season-best 47.03 seconds and finished third in the 400 meters.

Boatright, meanwhile, finished second to Traver in the triple jump before winning three events.

Her record came in the long jump, where she had a new best of 17 feet, 10 inches. Marshfield's Karen Sinclair had set the record of 17-9 in 1980.

Boatright also captured the high jump, clearing 4-10, and won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.54 seconds.

Pirate boys go the distance for victory

Marshfield: Cross country members help hold off Bulldogs

Marshfield's boys track team picked a great way to honor the memory of Steve Prefontaine on the night the track and Pete Susick Stadium was named after him.

A number of cross country runners helped the Pirates hold off North Bend to win the title in the 90th edition of the Coos County Meet.

Marshfield finished with 170 points, to 157 for North Bend, 104 for Myrtle Point, 40 for Coquille, 35 for Powers and 10 for Bandon.

Members of the Pirate cross country team led the way, with a meet record and several other wins.

Nick Ballard set the record, winning the 800 meters in 1:56.05 to break the old mark of 1:57.0, set by Darin Hess of North Bend in 1982.

Meanwhile, Marshfield also won every other distance 400 meters and up, including an impressive double by Ean Vickrey, who edged teammate Ben Looney to win the 400 meters in 51.96 and came back to win the 3,000 meters in 9:54.55.

Pete Carpani, another Pirate cross country runner, won the 1,500 in 4:26.18, while Aaron Miller finished third in the 3,000 meters to help the Pirates pull ahead of the Bulldogs.

Looney, also a member of the cross country squad, did his best work in the field events, winning the high jump and triple jump by slim margins, and was named the meet's outstanding jumper.

McIntosh headed for Air Force Academy



Congressman John Dellenback Saturday evening confirmed the appointment of Marshfield High School senior Richard McIntosh to the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. According to Dellen-

back, McIntosh was chosen on the basis of his academic and athletic achievements at Marshfield.—World photo by Keith Topping

SPORTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 2021 | theworldlink.com

Churchill gets sweep over Bulldogs in softball twin bill

THE WORLD

North Bend's softball team dropped both games of a doubleheader to host Churchill on Monday, both by the 10-run rule.

The Lancers won the opener 14-4 and the nightcap 17-6.

Katie Holmes had a two-run double in the first inning of the opener to give North Bend an early lead, but the Lancers caught up quickly and ultimately won the game early with two runs in the fifth.

"We made too many miscues and Churchill played virtually mistake-free," North Bend coach John Olson said.

In the second game, the Lancers jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first innings, but North Bend kept battling, Olson said.

Sarah Shore had a grand slam for the Bulldogs, while Angie Cameron had an RBI double and Rachael Snyder also had an RBI on a fielder's choice. Ultimately, though, Churchill had too much offense.

"It wasn't all bad," Olson said. "We made good contact but they just made every play and we didn't," he said.

Shore led North Bend's hitters for the day with three hits, four RBIs and two runs.

MARIST CATHOLIC 12, MARSHFIELD 0: The Spartans kept their Sky-Em League record perfect by blanking the Pirates in five innings Tuesday.

While Marist Catholic improved to 7-0, the Pirates fell to 4-3, a game behind second-place Elmira. The Pirates visit the Falcons for two games Friday.

TOLEDO 5, BANDON 4: The Boomers edged the Tigers for the second time this season Wednesday, staying perfect in Sunset Conference play.

Bandon fell to 4-2 in league play and 6-2 overall.

BASEBALL

MARIST CATHOLIC 10, MARSHFIELD 0: The Pirates lost their first showdown with the league-leading Spartans on Tuesday as Marist Catholic pitcher Lucas Patterson pitched a one-hitter in the contest shortened to six innings by the mercy rule.

Patterson struck out seven batters and walked just one. Marshfield's only hit was a single by Merrick Henderson.

The Spartans stayed perfect at 7-0 in the Sky-Em League while Marshfield dropped into a second-place tie with Junction City at 5-2. Ben Morehouse had three hits and drove in four runs for Marist Catholic.

TOLEDO 4, BANDON 1: The Boomers avenged an earlier loss to the Tigers, picking up their fifth league win in a row.

Toledo (5-1) is one of three league teams with only one league loss, along with Reedsport (6-1 after a 14-2 win at Waldport on Tuesday) and Coquille (3-1 after an 11-8 win over Myrtle Point on Saturday). Bandon lost its fourth in a row.

TRACK & FIELD

PIRATES SWEEP: Charlie Dea and Mira Matthews won three events each as Marshfield won a meet at Elmira on Tuesday.

Dea took the 200 (29.63 seconds), 400 (1:09.43) and 300 hurdles (54.71) for Marshfield while Matthews took the shot put (32 feet, 5 1/2 inches), discus (106-1) and javelin (92-4).

Marshfield's girls also got wins by Roxy Day in the 100 hurdles (19.57), Aryana Mill in the high jump (4-8), Raegan Rhodes in the long jump (14-5 1/4) and Taylor Waddington in the triple jump (26-7) and won the 4x100 relay.

Jonathon Parks won the 200 (24.37) and long jump (20-4 1/2) for Marshfield's boys.

The Pirates also got wins by Sam Grayson in the high jump (5-6), Robert Kliever in the javelin (120-10), Jack Waddington in the 300 hurdles (49.43), Jacob Calvert in the 1,500 (4:51.02), Aaron Hutchins in the 400 (57.34) and both relay teams.

Marshfield's boys outscored Elmira 79-59 while the girls beat the Falcons 85-35.

The Pirates compete in the Sky-Em Showcase meet at Florence on Friday.

TENNIS

BULLDOGS BEAT CRUSADERS: North Bend's girls beat host Phoenix 6-1 in a high school tennis match Monday.

The Bulldogs won all three singles matches and the top three doubles matches against the Pirates.

Adrianna Frank, Molly Richcreek and Chelsea Gould all won their singles matches without dropping a single game.

North Bend also got straight-sets doubles wins by the pairings of Sydney Wilson and Olivia Knutson, Emily West and Madison West, and Haley Reeves and Trinity Barker.

North Bend 6, St. Mary's 1

Singles: Adrianna Frank, NB, d. Gorwi Vallanki, 6-0, 6-0; Molly Richcreek, NB, d. Agatha Hosking, 6-0, 6-0; Chelsea Gould, NB, d. Alexis Rogers, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Sydney Wilson and Olivia Knutson, NB, d. Allyson Ellis and Courtney House, 6-4, 7-5; Emily West and Madison West, NB, d. Brianna Gaal and Madison Gridley, 6-1, 6-1; Haley Reeves and Trinity Barker, NB, d. Kaylee Sze3remi and Maggie Bakke, 6-0, 6-1; Courtney House and Allyson Ellis, Pho, d. Fernanda Gonzalez and Chloe Moore, 6-0, 6-0.



John Gunther Photos, The World

Coquille's Carter Borrer follows through on his drive on the 14th hole at Old Macdonald Golf Course on Tuesday afternoon during the Bandon Match Play tournament.

Golfers compete in match play event

JOHN GUNTHER

The World

BANDON — North Bend's golfers fared well in a series of nine-hole matches at Old Macdonald golf course at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort on Tuesday, with three Bulldogs among the five players to win both their matches.

Rather than split the golfers into two teams and playing 18-hole matches like in past years, this year's event was not split into teams and the matches were played over just nine holes so each golfer got two matches.

Patton Clark, one of Bandon's players, did not win either of his matches, but had the highlight of the day when he had a hole-in-one on the fifth hole.

"It was cool," Clark said of his first lifetime ace, which came when he hit his 56-degree wedge perfectly on the hole.

He said he was surprised at the result right after he hit the shot.

"I thought it was going to be super short," he said. "It hit a couple feet forward and rolled in the cup."

Bryce Stiemert of St. Mary's, who also won a tournament a day earlier at Coos Golf Club, won both his matches while paired with the top players from Coquille and North Bend.

Stiemert beat both Coquille's Carter Borrer and North Bend's Zach Holt 3 and 2.

Borrer and Holt both won their other match, each beating Bandon's Luke Brown.

Stiemert shot 2-under the front nine to beat Borrer, while the Coquille senior bounced back in the afternoon round to finish his day with a score of 73.

"I did really well today," Borrer said.

"I kind of got off to a slow start on the first nine. I finally got something going by driving the green on No. 8 (a par-4). I got some birdie putts to drop."

Borrer was particularly thrilled after shooting an 85 to tie for fourth place a day earlier at Coos Golf Club.

"Compared with how I did yesterday, I did phenomenal," he said.

Holt also was thrilled after he shot a 76 for the day, his best score for the season and best-ever tournament score.

"I drove the ball well," he said.

Holt added that he is excited for North Bend's squad, which needed a good showing Tuesday to prove its worth as a possible squad to be chosen for the Class 5A state tournament at the end of the short season.

"I needed to shoot well today."

North Bend's players generally had a great day.

Brody Harnden, playing in a group with the top players from Brookings-Harbor (Josh Serna) and Marshfield (Oscar Day) and the No. 2 St. Mary's player



North Bend's Zach Holt hits a challenging chip shot from the rough near the 15th green at Old Macdonald on Tuesday.

(Brock Drury), won both of his matches, beating Day and Serna 2 and 1.

North Bend's Spencer Barker and Carter Knutson also both won both their matches while Dylan Walling split his two.

"Our team is great," Holt said. "We have four seniors all getting better and Carter, our freshman, is doing well."

Even though he lost both his matches, Brown said he also was pleased.

"I feel like I've been playing good," he said.

Though Class 2A won't have a state tournament, the Tigers will compete in their Class 3A-2A-1A district tournament with a chance to qualify for a Southern Oregon showcase tournament if they can finish in the top two — St. Mary's will be favored to win the district title.

"We have a lot of potential to be good," Brown said.

The many seniors in the tournament Tuesday said they were thrilled to have any type of season after the spring sports were canceled last year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I couldn't be happier just having a tournament," Borrer said. "To have our seven-tournament season is seven more than we had last year."

Playing in sunny conditions at the resort was an added bonus.

"I was playing with a great group of guys," he said. "The weather was perfect."

COOS OPEN: St. Mary's had the top three finishers to easily win the team title Monday at Coos Golf Club.

Stiemert fired a 75 to take medalist honors by nine strokes.



Marshfield's Oscar Day hits a bunker shot on the 18th hole Tuesday.

Drury and St. Mary's teammate Tiger Kao both shot 84 as the Crusaders posted a team score of 336 that was nearly 50 shots better than North Bend, the runner-up at 384.

Borrer and Barker both shot 85 to tie for fourth place while Serna shot an 89 and Brookings-Harbor teammate Rylan Bruce a 90. Harnden shot a 91 and Bandon's Brown and Ryan Flynn both shot 93 and Knutson shot 94.

Bandon Match Play

At Old Macdonald Tuesday

Bryce Stiemert, St. Mary's, d. Carter Borrer, Coquille, 3 and 2
Bryce Stiemert, St. Mary's, d. Zach Holt, North Bend, 3 and 2
Borrer d. Luke Brown, Bandon, 2 and 1
Holt d. Brown, 3 and 2
Brock Drury, St. Mary's, d. Josh Serna, Brookings-Harbor, 2 and 1
Oscar Day, Marshfield, d. Drury, 2 and 1
Brody Harnden, North Bend, d. Day, 2 and 1
Harnden d. Serna, 2 and 1
Trace Edwards, Coquille, halved with Gabe Mahaffy, Marshfield
Spencer Barker, North Bend, d. Tiger Kao, St. Mary's, 2 and 1
Kao d. Gabe Mahaffy, 3 and 2
Barker d. Edwards, 2 and 1
Rylan Bruce, Brookings-Harbor, d. Elliot Zimmer, St. Mary's, 3 and 1
Dylan Walling, North Bend, d. Anthony Hennick, Bandon, 1-up

Bruce d. Hennick, 3 and 2
Zimmer d. Walling, 3 and 1
Owen Bernard, St. Mary's, d. Patton Clark, Bandon, 3 and 2
Carter Knutson, North Bend, d. Dameon Bell, Bandon, 4 and 2
Knutson d. Clark, 2-up
Bell d. Bernard, 3 and 1
Mason Pederson, Marshfield, d. Ben Mahaffy, Marshfield, 1-up
Ryan Flynn, Bandon, d. Zach Lester, Bandon, 5 and 3
Ben Mahaffy d. Flynn, 5 and 3
Pederson d. Lester, 5 and 4

Coos Invitational

At Coos Golf Club Monday

BOYS

Medalist: Bryce Stiemert, St. Mary's, 75.

ST. MARY'S (336): Bryce Stiemert 75, Brock Drury 84, Tiger Kao 84, Elliot Zimmer 93, Owen Bernard 95.

NORTH BEND (384): Spencer Barker 85, Brody Harnden 91, Carter Knutson 94, Dylan Walling 114, Alex Garcia-Silver 114.

BANDON (408): Luke Brown 93, Ryan Flynn 93, Zach Lester 106, Anthony Hennick 116, Patton Clark 123. Also: Dameon Bell 101.

COQUILLE (439): Carter Borrer 85, Trace Edwards 100, Nick Sanborn 104, John Clemons 150.

BROOKINGS-HARBOR (inc): Josh Serna 89, Rylan Bruce 90, Wayne Fletcher 151.

HIDDEN VALLEY (inc): Quade Crum 105, Trystan Mathews 121, Nathan Leshar 135.

9 Holes

Mavrick Macalino, North Bend, 57; Aidan Bright, Reedsport, 68; Skylar Sunderland, Reedsport, 76.

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ariel Aguirre has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of KONRAD ALAN COX, deceased, Coos County Circuit Court Case No. 21PB01175. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months from the date of the first publication of this Notice to the Personal Representative at Willamette NW Law Firm, LLC, 767 Willamette Street, Suite 203, Eugene, OR 97401, or they may be barred. Any person whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or from the Personal Representative's attorney. DATED and first published: 04/23/21 /s/ Ariel Aguirre, Personal Representative
Published: April 23, April 30 and May 7, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:314163)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of SOUTHWESTERN OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT; COOS, CURRY AND WESTERN DOUGLAS COUNTIES, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 will be held virtually in Room 505 of Tioga Hall on the College campus, 1988 Newmark Ave, Coos Bay. The meeting will take place on the 10th day of May 2021 at 4:00pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and recommended budget, and hear questions and comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where the deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 3, 2021 at the Southwestern Oregon Community College Business Office in Dellwood Hall Room #16B between the hours of 8:00am and 5:00pm. An additional public meeting of the Budget Committee of SOUTHWESTERN OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT is scheduled for June 7, 2021 at 4:00pm at the same location, if needed. There will not be an opportunity for questions or comment from the public at this meeting. During the COVID-19 outbreak, Southwestern has made a method by which the public can listen to or virtually attend the public meeting at the time it occurs and does not have to provide a physical space. The meeting will be virtually available through ZOOM at the Coos and Curry campuses. Please contact Dina Laskey at 541-888-7400 or by e-mail at dina.laskey@socc.edu for details.
Published: April 30, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:315224)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Lower Umpqua Parks & Recreation District, Douglas County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021, will be held at Highland Pool at 2605 Longwood Ave., Reedsport, OR. The meeting will take place on May 6th at 5:15 pm. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. Due to current events, public comments will be received via email from individuals unable to physically attend the meeting. If you wish to comment on the budget outside of the meeting, emails will be received at dvasquez@reedsport.k12.or.us A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 6th at Highland Pool.
Published: April 30 and May 7, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:314840)

Notice of Budget Committee Meeting
A public meeting of the Coos County Urban Renewal Agency Budget Committee - North Bay District, Coos County, State of Oregon, will be held on **Tuesday, May 11, 2021 at 7:30 a.m.** via Zoom to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022. The purpose of this meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting to discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. The public is invited to watch live on the Port of Coos Bay's YouTube Channel at www.youtube.com/portcoos. To provide comment, please call the Port Administrative Office at 541-267-7678 or email portcoos@portofcoosbay.com by Monday, May 10 at 3:00 p.m. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained by sending an email request to portcoos@portofcoosbay.com or by calling the Port Administrative Office at 541-267-7678. Please go to www.portofcoosbay.com/-ccura for more information.
Published: April 30, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:315273)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET MEETING
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the North Bay Fire District, Coos County, State of Oregon to discuss the budget for fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 will be held at North Bay Fire Station 1 located at 67577 East Bay Road, North Bend, Oregon. The meeting will take place May 12, 2020 at 7:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and comments from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained on or after May 12, 2021 at 67577 East Bay Rd. North Bend, Oregon between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM. This is a public meeting where discussion of the budget committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting and discuss the proposed programs with the budget committee.
Published: April 23, 2021 and April 30, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID: 314510)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING HAUSER RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Hauser Rural Fire Protection District, County of Coos, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 will be held in the Hauser Fire Hall, 93622 Viking Lane, North Bend, OR 97459. The meeting will take place on May 17, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 10, 2021 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays, by contacting Billi J. Grimes, CPA, at Wheeler & Grimes, CPAs, LLC, 817 Roseburg Rd., Myrtle Point, OR, telephone (541) 572-0290. The May 17, 2021 meeting is a public meeting where deliberations of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting to discuss the proposed budget with the Budget Committee.
Published: April 20 and April 30, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:313784)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING
A public hearing on a 2020-21 proposed supplemental budget for the Coos County School District #13 (North Bend), Coos County, State of Oregon, will be held via Zoom Meetings. The hearing will take place on May 6, 2021 at 7:00 pm. The link to the Budget Hearing will be available at <http://www.nabend.k12.or.us/>. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons. A copy of the supplemental budget may be inspected or obtained online at <http://www.nabend.k12.or.us/> beginning May 5, 2021.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET CHANGES

Resource	Amount
1. Revenue from Federal Sources	\$4,692,656

Expenditure	Amount
1) Instruction	\$6,540,093
2) Support Services	\$2,758,481
3) Facilities Acquisition & Construction	\$700,000

Revised Total Fund Resources \$15,247,574
Revised Total Fund Requirements - \$15,247,574

Explanation of changes:
The State of Oregon has awarded \$1,922,656 in Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSER) federal grant funds to the Coos County School District #13 (North Bend) which will increase the 2020-21 adopted budget. This revenue was not anticipated when preparing the 2020-21 budget. The supplemental budget authorizes expenditures in the Special Revenue Funds of \$1,922,656 from federal sources, increases the Instruction appropriation category by \$800,000 for a revised total of \$6,540,093 and increases the Support Services appropriation category by \$422,656 for a revised total of \$2,758,481. Additionally, the supplemental budget allows the District to add a new appropriation category for Facilities Acquisition & Construction in the amount of \$700,000 for a revised total of \$700,000. Total Special Revenue Funds total appropriations will equal \$15,247,574.
Published: April 30, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:315163)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
PROBATE NO.: 21PB01164
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Isaac William Driver, have been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Terrance James McMullen by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Coos County, and all persons having claims against said estate are required to present them to me at the law office of my attorney, Jason C. Broesder, 770 S. Front Street, Suite 100, Central Point, OR 97502, within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding are advised that additional information may be obtained from the court records, the undersigned, or my attorney. **DATED AND FIRST PUBLISHED** this 23rd day of April, 2021. Isaac William Driver, Personal Representative
Published: April 23, April 30 and May 7, 2021.
The World & ONPA (ID:314426)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Coos County School District No. 54, Coos County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 will be held at Bandon School District Cafeteria, 435 Ninth St. SW, Bandon, Oregon. The meeting will take place on May 12, 2021 at 7:00 PM. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 13, 2021 at 455 Ninth St. SW, Bandon, Oregon, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM. Due to the coronavirus/COVID-19 state-wide restrictions, and in keeping with the efforts of social distancing to reduce the spread of the coronavirus/COVID-19, the meeting of the Coos County School District No. 54 Budget Committee will be conducted virtually, rather than in person. If you are a member of the community and wish to provide public comment, please email your comments to rach-elh@bandon.k12.or.us ahead of the meeting and your comments will be part of the public record. This notice is also available at the following website: www.bandon.k12.or.us
Published: April 30, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:310064)

999 Legal Notices

PUBLIC AUCTION
EZ STORE 1293 Ocean Blvd NW Coos Bay, OR 97420 will be selling the following units at Public Auction, May 6, 2021 at 10:00am for Non-Payment & Other Fees: Linda Beth Taylor-Unit #07, April Johnson-Unit#42, Akura Latham-Unit#32, Tracee Hanson-Unit#15
Published: April 23 and April 30, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:314484)

PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE
The Fortress Self Storage 1503 Ocean Blvd NW Coos Bay, OR 97420 541-888-5521
The following units will be sold at Public Auction on May 19, 2021 at 11:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to auction rules and procedures for Truax Holdings III. Rules are available upon inquiry. Bidder registration day of auction required.
Unit #713 David Snyder
Unit #238 Troy Novak

Published: April 30 and May 4, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:313862)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING WINCHESTER BAY SANITARY DISTRICT

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Winchester Bay Sanitary District, County of Douglas, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 will be held at the Winchester Bay Fire Hall, 6th & Broadway, Winchester Bay, OR 97467. The meeting will take place on May 13, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after May 5, 2021 from Winchester Bay Sanitary District, 930 Salmon Harbor Drive, Winchester Bay, OR 97467, between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon. The May 13, 2021 meeting is a public meeting where deliberations of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting to discuss the proposed budget with the Budget Committee.
Published: April 20 and April 30, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:313787)

Healthy Hand Hygiene Habits



1. Wash your hands with soap and warm water, lathering for at least 20 seconds.
2. If soap is unavailable, use a hand sanitizer containing at least 60 percent alcohol to clean your hands.

Protect yourself against COVID-19 and other diarrheal and respiratory illnesses, and help prevent the spread of germs to others, by following these simple hand hygiene guidelines:

Wash your hands throughout the day, and particularly under these circumstances:

- Before preparing food • Before eating • After using the toilet
- After changing a diaper or helping a child use the toilet
- Before and after exposure to someone who is sick
- After coughing, sneezing or blowing your nose
- After touching an animal or picking up animal waste
- After handling pet food or treats
- After handling garbage or garbage cans
- Before and after attending to a cut or wound

Information resource: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The World

541-266-6047 • www.theworldlink.com • 350 Commercial Ave., Coos Bay

Proper handwashing helps all of us stay healthy, so remember to be aware and do your part to help protect yourself and others!

A Sunday Drive

Watching the sun go down at Sunset Bay

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

I grew up and spent the majority of my life in Southern Arizona. While I lived there, I remember two things Arizonans were extremely proud of.

First, when the rest of the country changed clocks for Daylight Saving Time, we didn't. Second, the sunsets when the sun slid behind the Rocky Mountains were unbelievable. The reds, yellows and purples that lit up the sky day after day were brilliant.

So, when I was told I needed to watch the sun go down at Sunset Bay, I wasn't expecting a whole lot. But my wife and I decided to give it a try, so we took the kids down a few weeks ago about an hour before sunset.

We spent that time exploring the area, climbing on the rocks, looking into tide pools, enjoying the last minutes of sunlight.

This is supposed to be about sunsets, but do explore the tide pools. Move some rocks around, look at everything that is moving. My kiddos gathered up more than a dozen small crabs and a few Hermit crabs. Another girl we saw had actually found a small eel that was left behind when the tide receded. One man stopped me just to talk about the largest anemone he had ever seen, and it was right there in the rocks.

Don't worry, all of the living animals were returned safe and sound before we left. But it was a lot of fun. Exploring is always recommended.

It felt like that hour took forever, but the sun finally got close to the horizon so we moved back to the beach to wait and watch.

It didn't take long. With the sun near the ocean, it felt like time stood still and sped up at the same time. You could almost see the Earth spinning as the sun steadily moved down to the ocean and then slowly disappeared.

For about five minutes, there was silence on the beach, as my family and several others stood in awe. It was an experience I will never forget. It's hard to put into words the feeling you get while watching something nature has done



Photo by Donna Rupkalvis

As the sun slips over the horizon at Sunset Bay, it feels like the entire world stops for a minute. The beach near Charleston is known for its dramatic sunsets throughout the year.

Please see **Sunset**, Page B6

South Coast Hospice Thrift Store upgrading

South Coast Hospice Thrift Store is revitalizing and reorganizing, providing 10 new positions that will also help our local economy. Work is also being done on the donation processing center to increase the capacity and efficiency of the stocking process.

The thrift store has been operating since 1995 to provide funds for hospice patients who are without insurance, or whose insurance doesn't cover the full costs of their care. Since moving to the current location in 2007, it has received the honor of being voted the #1 thrift store in the community every year.

Store Manager Vicki Pirtle attributes the success of the store over the years to the many incredible volunteers and dedicated staff that work hard to ensure it is a clean and friendly environment. She also states, "And we couldn't have done it without the generous support of the community who donate goods to help our cause".

The store has also had its share of challenges recently. As a result of the generosity of the community, the organization had to find an additional site to store and process donations, adding to its costs. When the recycling programs shut down, there was a tremendous increase of items being left that were unusable, resulting in large fees to dispose of the refuse. Add the COVID-19 impact of having to close the store to make renovations, remove sections of goods and restrict traffic, and the store was not aiding in its purpose of providing funds for hospice patients' care. This led the organization to take a hard look at the store and its future.

Lorell Durkee, CEO of South Coast Hospice, also realized how much the community depended on the store.

"While we were closed, we received countless calls asking when we would reopen," she said. "Not only do people rely on our store for low cost goods, but it served as a gathering spot for many, especially the seniors in our community."

Durkee also noted that the store helped the clients of many local agencies and charities.

"We have been giving warm clothing, furnishing and goods to The Devereaux Center, local veterans groups and many others so they can help their clients who are in desperate need," she said.

Responding to the community's needs, research was conducted and a two-year business plan was created to reduce costs, increase sales and re-establish the sustainability of the store.

Durkee and the South Coast Hospice Board of Directors voted unanimously to approve going forward with investing in the revitalization of the thrift store. The pandemic resulted in a few lost positions due to attrition. However, new positions are needed to achieve the goals that have been outlined.

As a result, South Coast Hospice has 10 part-time and full-time job

Please see **Thrift**, Page B6

Geology Series at Southwestern concludes with a seismic duo

Southwestern Oregon Community College's popular Geology Lecture Series concludes for the 2020-21 academic year with a seismic double header, The 2018 Kilauea Eruption followed by Seismology with Your Ears, starting at 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 11.

Talks may be viewed online live via Livestream at the college website (<https://livestream.com/swocc/geology2020-21>). A Q&A session with the speakers (advance questions may be sent to Ron Metzger at: rmetzger@socc.edu) will follow the talks. All lectures are archived for later viewing.

The first speaker is Dr. Guoqing Lin (University of Miami) on "The 2018 Kilauea Volcano Eruption: Expected or a Surprise?" Lin is a professor at the University of Miami. She received her B.S. from Peking University, China, and Ph.D. degree from Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, San Diego. Prior to her current position, she was a post-doctoral researcher at the University of



Contributed photo

Please see **Geology**, Page B2

The Kilauea Volcano is one of the most active volcanoes in the world.

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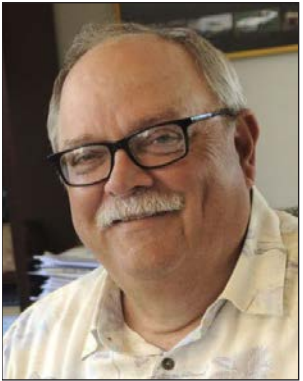
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90477 & 90479 Lampa Lane. Main house is 4bed/3bath, over 4,000 sq. ft, 2 kitchens, attached 2 car garage, therapy hot tub, therapy indoor swimming pool, fruit & berry orchards, and a 52X48 SHOP. The 2nd residence is remodeled, 2 bed/1 1/2 bath, oversized 2 car garage and an RV carport. Spring water source with a 30,000 gallon holding tank & a UV filter system, \$11,000 chicken coupe, full salon, beautiful, private, well maintained and only 10 minutes from town.

The Chamber Minute: Increase your visibility



Top 10 reasons to join the Chamber: Number 2, Increase your visibility in the community.

As a business person, one of the most important things you do is to get the word out about what you produce, its excellent value, your great staff and where you can be found. In today's world they call that being visible.

As a member, your contact information is in our annual business directory. We produce 5,000 copies each year which are well distributed locally and regionally. Additionally, you are listed on our website, avail-

able to those who are seeking your products or services. We also regularly post your announcements to our Facebook page.

In this ever-changing COVID-19 world, we are looking to once again, this fall, stage many of our networking opportunities, like our Business after Hours programs, making you the focus of an evening, with two hours to acquaint everyone with what makes you special. Also, our Wednesday Business Connection luncheon will be reintroduced with appropriate safety measures to give you many opportunities to promote yourself. Whether

it's the open mic you can use to introduce new staff or products, door prizes provided for drawings at the end of the session or giving a business spotlight.

Visibility comes through sponsorships, too. Sponsorships are highlighted in all our activity advertising. Weekly sponsorships are available for WBC. The Economic Outlook forum has numerous spots available, as does our BACC Awards banquet in January. Or maybe you would like to be a participant, bringing your team to our bowling party or golf tourney or the Highway 101 clean up.

How about becoming active in one of our committees like Tourism, Education or Business Development? Not only are you visible in the community, but you are making it a better place to live.

So, come on down and join the team today.

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.)

Southwestern to offer many free academic classes this summer term

Southwestern Oregon Community College is offering free summer term classes through its Coos and Curry campuses. Summer term registration opens Monday, May 3. This will include an offering of academic in-person, in-person/hybrid, and online classes.

"We know this past year has been incredibly challenging for students. Don't give up on your job training and college transfer degrees," said Patty Scott, Southwestern president. "Our economy will rebound. Southwestern wants to be sure people who live in western Douglas, Coos and Curry counties are able to train to take advantage of high-skill jobs."

Southwestern is reaching out specifically to high school graduates from 2020 and this year's graduates. The college also is contacting its own students who may have dropped out over the past year due to the move to fully online classes. In addition, the college is hoping to reach people who have lost their jobs due to the economic

downturn and COVID-19 restrictions. The college also continues to offer free GED® classes.

The college will waive tuition and general course fees for summer term registration. Summer classes include writing, math, general science, philosophy, speech, anthropology and more. The college will continue to charge, however, in limited areas for special, program-specific fees.

"Southwestern can help you train for health or other CTE careers, or to make progress on your transfer degree. Contact us, and we'll help you plan your future," Scott said.

To register for classes offered through the Coos Campus, call or email (541) 888-7352, firststop@socc.edu. To register for classes on the Curry Campus, call or email (541) 813-1667, curryfirststop@socc.edu.

To talk with an advisor on the Coos Campus, (541) 888-7405. To talk with an advisor on the Curry Campus, (541) 813-1667.

Geology

From B1

Wisconsin-Madison.

Kilauea volcano in Hawai'i is one of the most active volcanoes in the world. The U.S. Geological Survey Hawaiian Volcano Observatory operates an extensive seismic network to monitor and investigate hazards from active volcanoes and earthquakes on the Island of Hawai'i. Seismic investigations have considerable potential for addressing key issues regarding the evolution of volcanic and tectonic activity in Hawai'i. Specifically, what is the relationship between crustal stress changes and past and future seismic and volcanic events? To what extent are stress changes explained by known events and how predictive are they of future events?

In 2018, Kilauea experienced its largest Lower East Rift Zone eruption and caldera collapse in the past 200 years. This activity provided an unprecedented opportunity for seismologists to investigate the interactions between seismic and magmatic processes and for the general community to learn how seismologists use earthquake data to monitor volcanoes. In this talk, Lin will present the seismic activity in Kilauea based on the 33 years of HVO records and focus on the changes in earthquake distribution, seismic wave speeds and stress field before

and after the 2018 eruption. She will also review the geological setting and volcanic activity of Kilauea volcano along with other volcanoes on the Big Island.

The second speaker is Dr. Ben Holtzman (Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory of Columbia University) on "Seismology with your Ears: Listening to Patterns in Tectonic, Volcanic and Human-induced Earthquakes." Holtzman is the founder of the Seismic Sound Lab (www.seismicoundlab.org), developed the SeismoDome program at the Hayden Planetarium in New York City, and is Scientist-in-Residence at the Computer Music Center at Columbia University. He studied Geology as an undergraduate at Brown University, received his Ph.D. in Geophysics at the University of Minnesota.

Every earthquake emits seismic waves that spread from the ruptured part of a fault. Scientists use these waves to locate and study the earthquake, and also to build an image of the Earth's interior. Over time, we accumulate "catalogs" of past earthquakes. Listening to seismic data by "speeding up" the waves to shift them into our audible range, a process called sonification, can help perceive patterns in data that could otherwise be missed.

In this presentation, Holtzman will weave together many short movies – animations with sonified seismic waves – to demonstrate the

rich and complex patterns of natural tectonic and volcanic earthquakes and then contrast them to patterns of human-induced earthquakes. California earthquakes convey a sense of the nearly constant, but random, seismic activity of an active tectonic fault. Earthquakes associated with volcanic eruptions have a very different variety of sounds and patterns. We will compare the incredible sequence of earthquakes in Kilauea, Hawai'i during its 2018 eruption and contrast these with other eruptions.

Finally, we will look at human-induced earthquakes associated with energy production. Listening to the differences between human-induced and tectonic earthquakes raises many important societal questions. In Oklahoma, a dramatic rise in earthquake occurrences was caused by injection of wastewater from shale gas

extraction. In contrast, the extraction of geothermal energy, a CO₂-free resource, also produces earthquakes but with minimal risk of groundwater contamination. All energy production comes with costs and risks to society, but how do we define and focus our concerns on the most critical ones? De-mystifying earthquake patterns through sonification can help in that direction.

Both speakers are Incorporated Research Institutions for Seismology/Seismological Society of America distinguished lecturers.

All lectures in the series are free. Current planning for the 2021-22 series is underway, with the hope to be back with live presentations. Lecture Series Sponsors include: DB Western, Southwestern Foundation, The Mill Casino, IRIS/SSA, Ocean Discovery Lecture Series, and the college.

Marriage Licenses

The Coos County Clerk's Office issued the following marriage licenses recently.

April 6 - Maddox Ouderkirck and Benjamin Johnston

April 8 - Dominiquic Hunnicutt and Whitney Smith

April 9 - Destiny Ward and Kaylynn Wardell

April 13 - Candice Ottovich and Brad Prater

April 14v- Eric Farm and Judith Duffy

April 18 - Donald Kay and Rhonda Wilson

April 19 - Saisome Merritt and Gage Campbell

April 20 - Bonney Chamley and Joshua Haynes

April 21 - Amber Wright and Richard Jansma

April 21 - Victoria Nielsen and Ben Eckhoff

April 22 - Tina Wagner and Douglas Gulseth

April 23 - Misty Rider and Joshua Atchison

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Sale ends May 28, 2021



NOTICE:

Some wood stove manufacturers have welded the air controls open on their wood stoves in order to pass the new EPA standard. Before you purchase a new wood stove, make sure to check the BTU range. For example 12,000 - 60,000 BTU's is a good range and 35,000-60,000 BTU's is a bad range. If the BTU range is not printed in the brochure, the EPA has a website where you can check the manufacturer's performance range.



LOPI BERKSHIRE MV
\$2399.00
Heats up to 1200 sq ft
Fan & remote optional

* some restrictions apply

KOZY WOOD HEATING CENTERS, INC.

2257 Broadway, North Bend, OR 97459 • 541-756-2712 CCB# 40822

SWEEP, SERVICES AND INSTALLS by Impact Construction

CCB# 165698

The World
www.theworldlink.com

Comics

Hank Ketchum's *Dennis the Menace*

BUMPER BRAIN

Mort Walker's

beetle bailey

I FINISHED THE FOLDING. WHAT ELSE CAN I DO?
SARGE COULD PROBABLY USE SOME HELP

...AND THAT'S HOW A STANDARD 'H' TRANSMISSION BOX WORKS.
AND THAT SOUNDS REALLY AMAZING, DAD!

I KNOW, RIGHT?
YEAH, BUT EVERY TIME I LEARN SOMETHING NEW, I'M WORRIED I'LL FORGET SOMETHING OLD.

CAN I SHARPEN SOME PENCILS FOR YOU, SARGE?
THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY...

I HAVE A NEW ELECTRIC PENCIL SHARPENER
WHIRRR

NO, YOUR BRAIN IS LIKE A SPONGE, YOU WON'T FORGET.
WELL, WHAT'S YOUR BRAIN LIKE? 'CAUSE I THINK YOU'RE FORGETTIN' SOMETHIN'

UH, REALLY? WHAT'S THAT?
THE MORE YOU KNOW, THE MORE YOU DON'T KNOW!

THEN WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?

I FEEL SO USELESS
UM...OKAY, WAIT

WOW! DID YOU LEARN THAT IN SCHOOL?

NAW, I SAW IT ON A BUMPER STICKER
SKATE PARK

YOU'VE BEEN BUSY

I'LL START ANOTHER BOX!

BLONDIE

BY DEAN YEAGUE & JOHN MARSHALL

MARSHAL DILLON! WAIT UP, MARSHAL DILLON!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

By BROWNE

DEAR, I HOPE YOU AREN'T GOING TO WASTE A BEAUTIFUL AFTERNOON WHILE TOOTSIE AND I ARE CATERING A WEDDING
GOOD POINT, HONEY... I'LL SEE WHAT HERB'S PLANS ARE FOR TODAY

WHAT ARE YOU UP TO, BUDDY?
RELAXING! I'M GOING TO WATCH NOTHING BUT CLASSIC WESTERNS ALL DAY

HAGAR, WHAT'S THE WORST INJURY YOU EVER RECEIVED IN BATTLE?
WELL, ATTILA THE HUN ONCE CHOPPED OFF MY HEAD...

BUT I'D BROUGHT A SPARE WITH ME, SO NO PROBLEM!
I THOUGHT AHEAD, YOU SEE...
A HEAD!
GET IT?

WHAT'S GOING ON, BENNY?
NOTHING... ALL I WANT TO DO THIS AFTERNOON IS WATCH SOME OF MY FAVORITE WESTERNS

HEY, ROGER! YOU WANNA WALK THROUGH THE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH ME?
ARE YOU KIDDING? I'D RATHER SIT AND STARE AT SOME GREAT WESTERNS UNTIL I DOZE OFF

HAGAR! LARS IS DOWN!

HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU

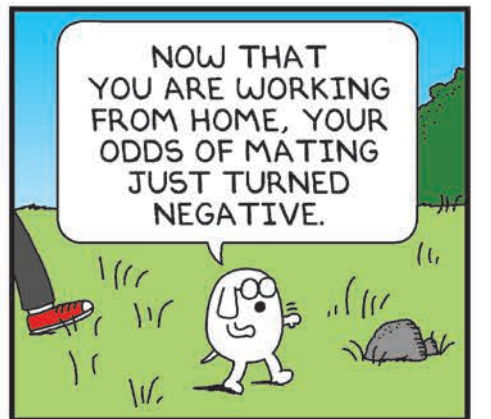
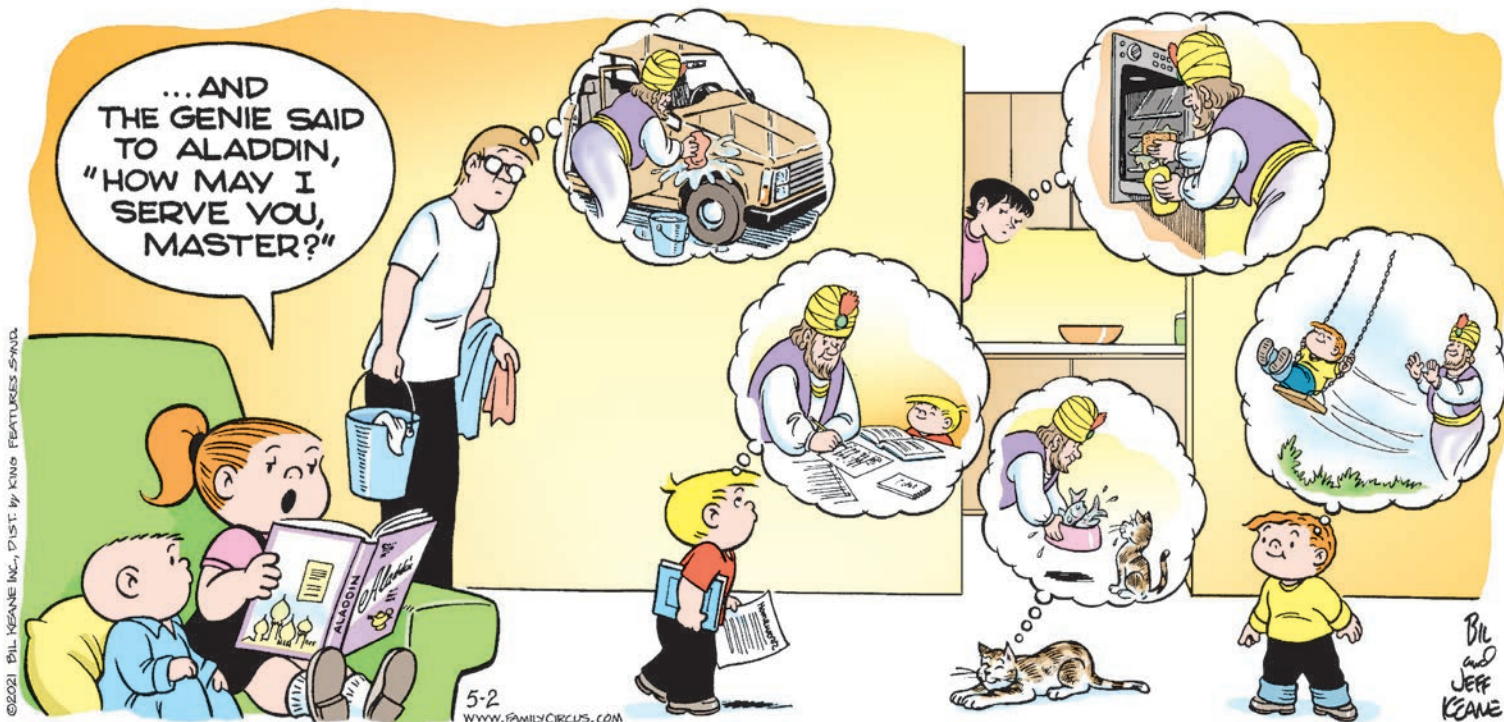
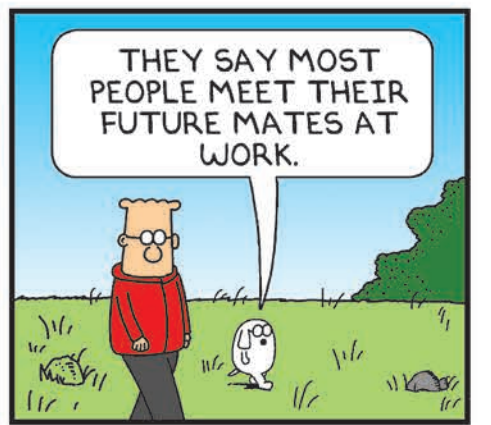
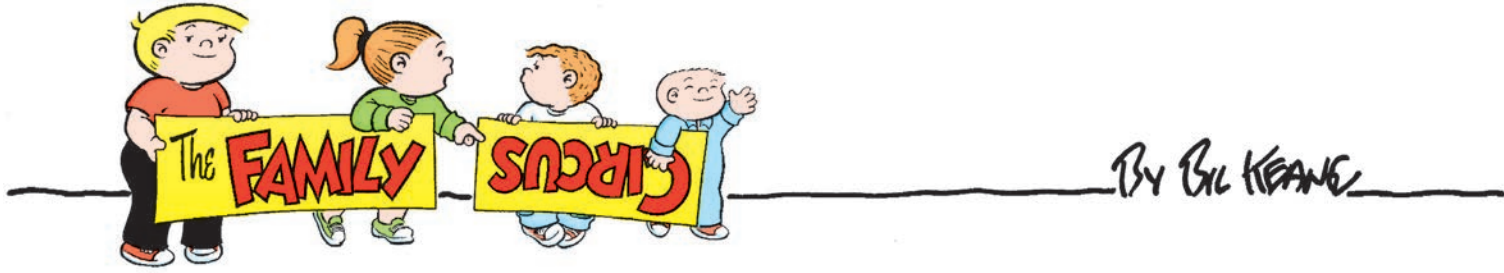
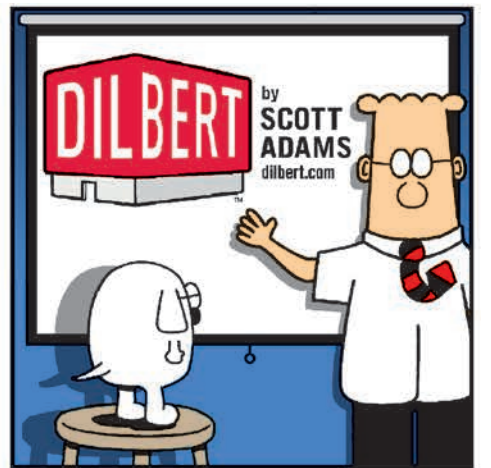
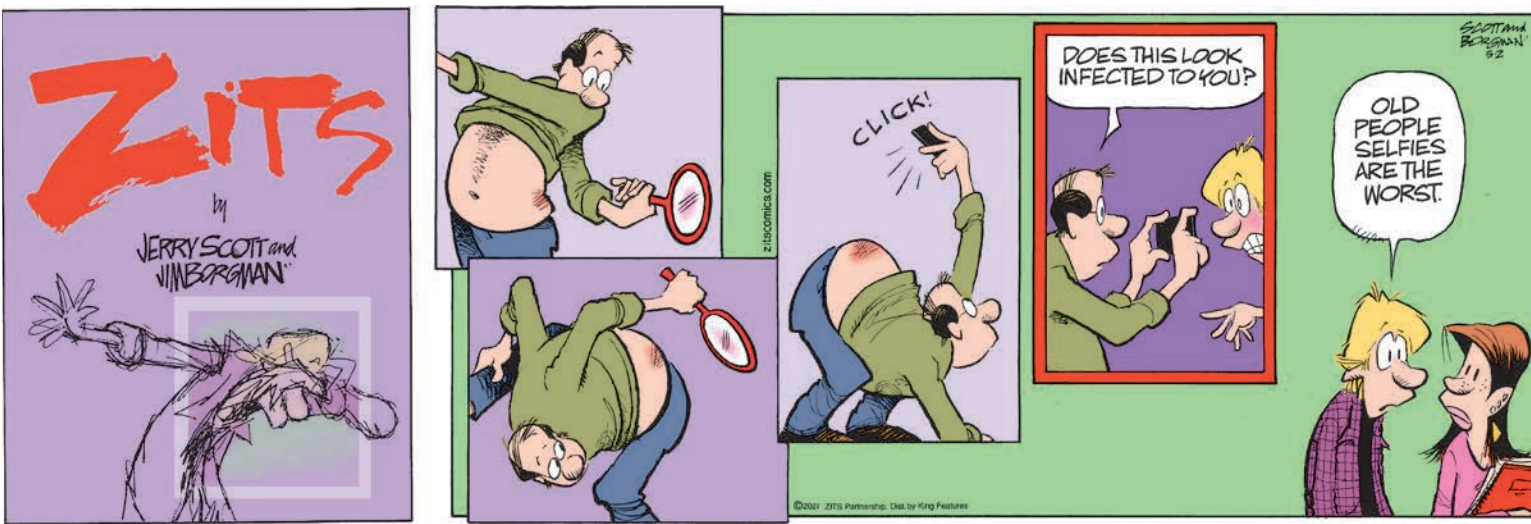
IF I DON'T MAKE IT, TELL MY WIFE I LOVED...

HONEY, PLEASE TELL ME YOU DIDN'T WATCH TV ALL DAY!

HEY, A MAN'S GOTTA DO WHAT A MAN'S GOTTA DO!!

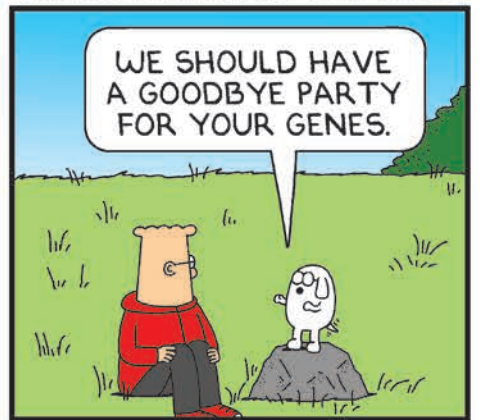
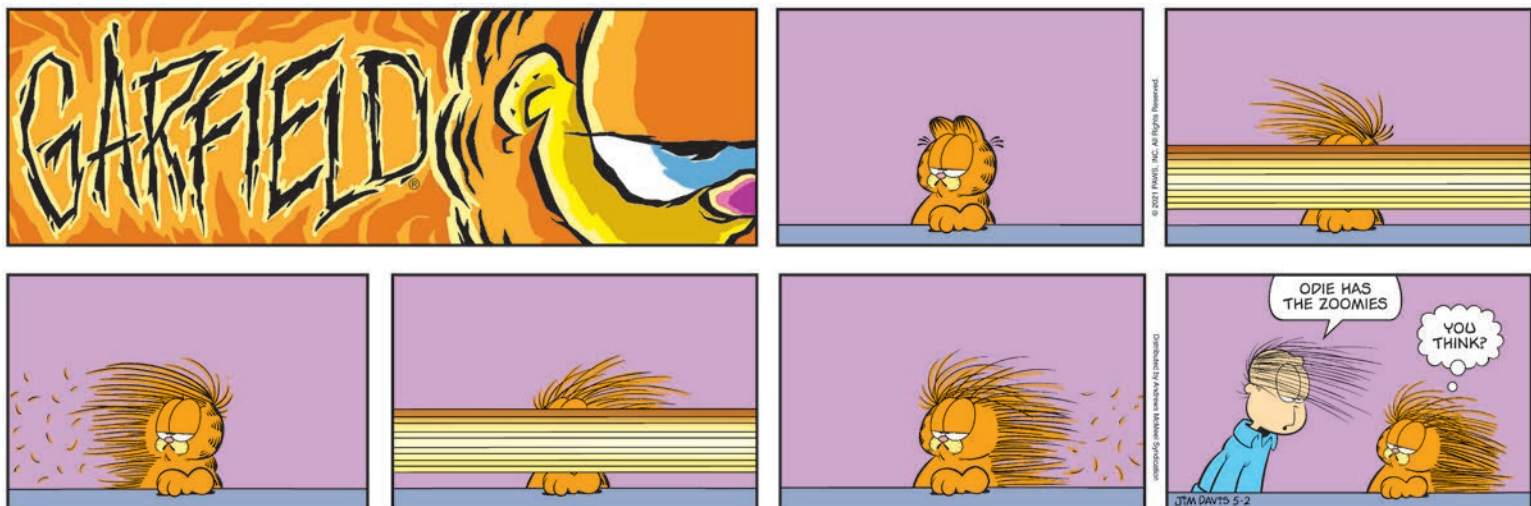
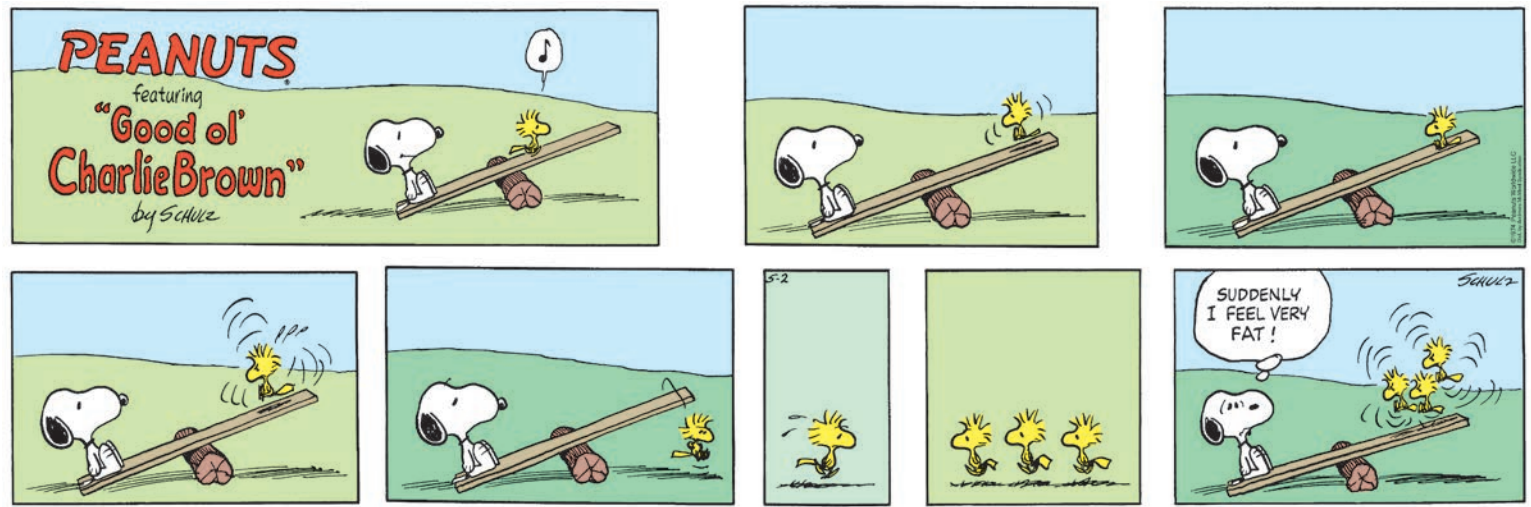
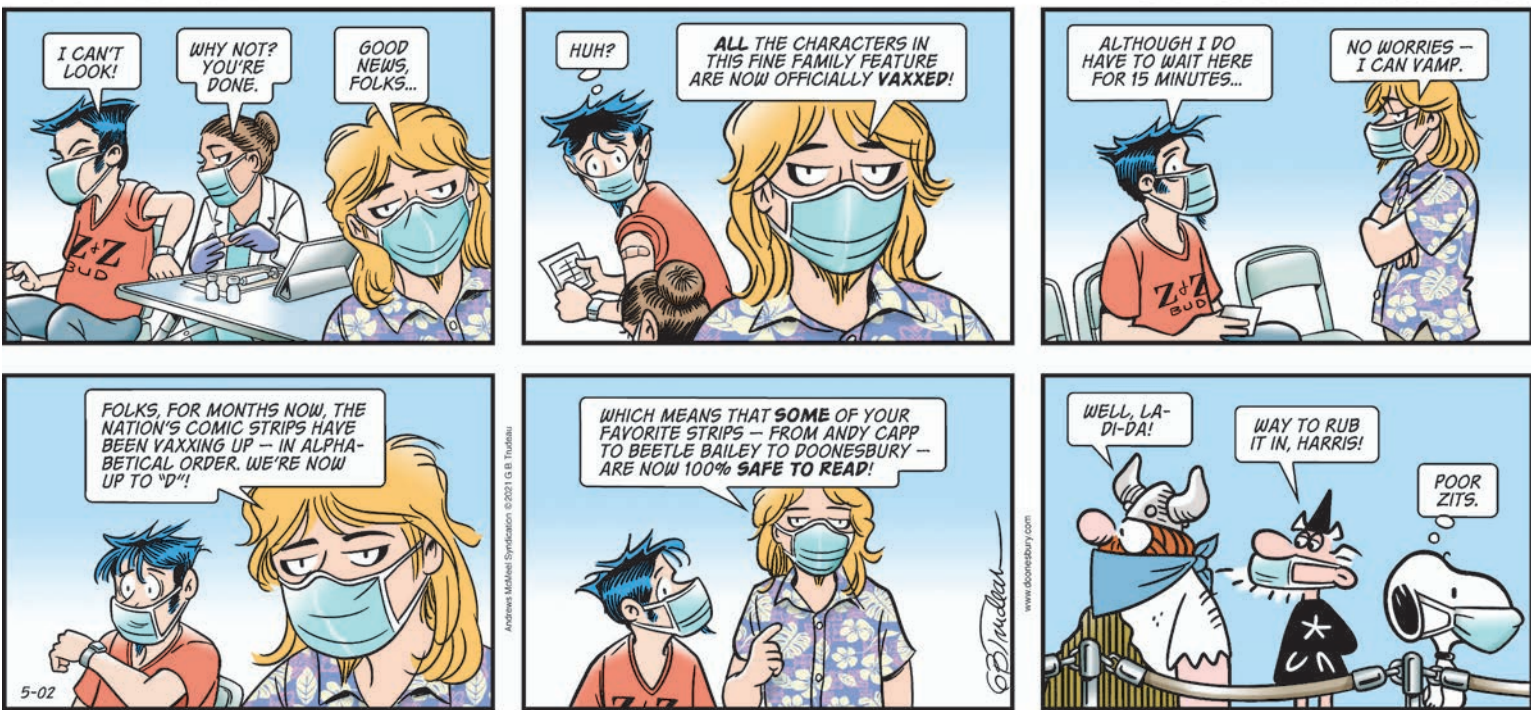
HER PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE!

I DIDN'T HEAR THAT!
HEAR WHAT?



DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Twitter: @scottadamssays

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5-2-21 Dilbert.com

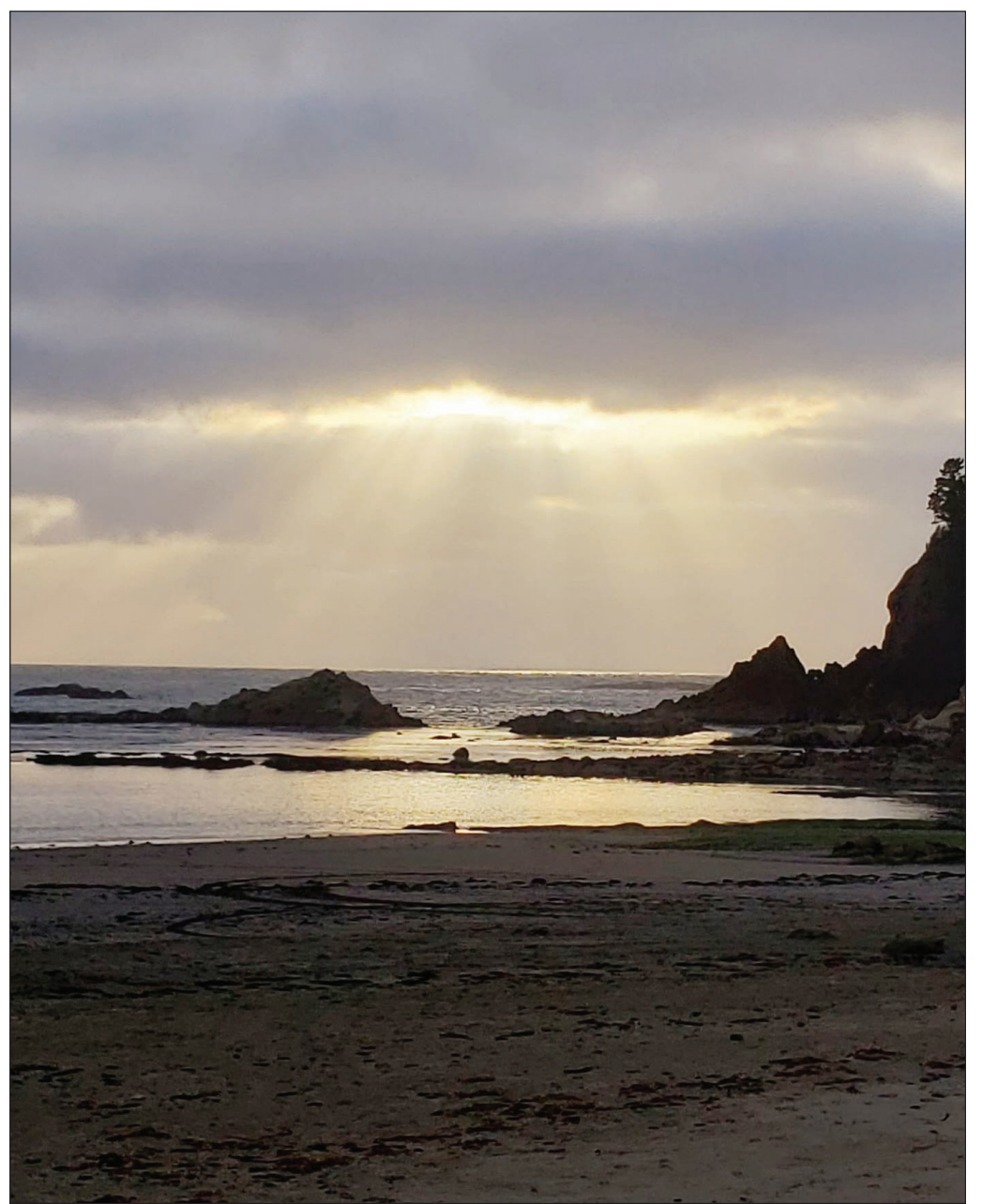
Sunset

From B1

for eternity. It was almost spiritual. As soon as the sun disappeared, the silence was broken as a young man near us started yelling to his friends. He kept yelling, "Come here, come here." When they finally arrived, he excitedly told them how he watched the sun disappear into the ocean. They weren't impressed, but they didn't see it. Watching the sun go down at Sunset Beach is nothing like I experienced in Arizona. The colors are brilliant, but very different.

The experience isn't about color, it isn't about beauty so much. It's about the experience. For a minute or two, the world slows down. Everything around you comes to a stop, and the only thing that matters is the sun steadily dropping below the horizon. It was so exciting, no one in my car stopped talking about in all the way home. And the next day, we headed back to see it again. We went back again, a few days ago, only to have clouds roll in before the sun hit the horizon. But even that experience was moving, as we saw what my wife calls "God rays"

shining through breaks in the clouds. Sunset Bay has long been a popular spot near Coos Bay, and I know almost everyone has been there. But do yourself a favor and go out one more time. As the sun is going down, stop everything and watch. It's worth it. To reach Sunset Bay from Coos Bay or North Bend, follow the signs that send you to the beach from either city. When you get to Cape Arago Highway, follow it through Charleston and continue straight. When the speed limit slows to 25 and there are speed bumps, Sunset Bay is on your right.



Photos by Donna Rupkalvis
Rays from the sun break through the clouds at Sunset Bay. Left, the results of someone's day at the beach can be seen.

Thrift

From B1

opportunities at the thrift store and Airport Processing Center. Anyone interested in applying for these positions can go to www.schospice.org for job descriptions and applications.

The store will also resume free pick-ups of donations of furniture and goods when the new staff are hired and trained. Prior to the pandemic, this service was very popular and often booked out a week or more in advance. South Coast Hospice remains extremely appreciative of the generous community

support it has received. The organization will be seeking grants and donations to help with the project. It is also seeking the donation of a warehouse and equipment to safely move contents. Volunteers are always needed and appreciated. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Vicki at 541-269-9611.

Worship DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

Coos Bay

Catholic

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY

357 S 6th St., Coos Bay
541.267.7421

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

Nazarene

CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE

886 S. 4th St, Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)
Pastor Ron Halvorson
541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802

Sunday School.....9:15 am.
Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am.
See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene
All are Welcome - www.cornerstonenaz.com

North Bend

Baptist

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

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND

541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend

Live Stream Worship
Every Sunday at 10:30am from our website.
FirstPresnorthbend.org

Pastor Eric Lindsey
First Sunday of each month is Communion

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294

Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am

Christian Science Reading Room
Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.
541-751-9059

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY

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

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

Catholic

HOLY REDEEMER -NORTH BEND

For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at holyredeemernb.org or call 541-756-0633 ext. 2

Unity Worldwide Ministries

UNITY BY THE BAY

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

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

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

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844

Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 am
Sunday Worship.....10:30 am
Sunday Evening Worship.....5:30 pm
Wednesday Meal and Worship.....6:00 pm

Where You Can Find A Friend

Lutheran

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

Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

In-person Worship
Wednesday: Morning Prayer 7:30am Chapel
Wednesday: Evening Prayer 7pm Sanctuary

Saturday May 1, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite II 5:00pm
Sunday May 2, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite I 8:00am
Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:00am

You may also view the 8 and 10 o'clock service on: YouTube.com "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay"

541.269.5829 • www.episcopalcoosbay.org

United Methodist

HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410
Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay
www.harmonyumcoregon.org

Due to Covid-19 our in person services have been cancelled until further notice. We do have our Sunday Worship Services being shown on Harmony UMC Facebook page. Our services begin 11a.m. each Sunday morning. Please grab a cup of coffee or tea and join us!

Lutheran

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA

Join us Online
10 am every Sunday
Facebook Live or call our office for the Zoom link.

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

Foursquare

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

Coquille

COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH

1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548
All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do
Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty

Sunday School.....9:20 am - 10:20 am
Sunday Worship.....10:30 am
Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm

www.pcfoursquare.org

Reedsport

Reedsport Christian Church
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport

Sunday School.....9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:45 am

Pastor Whiteman
541-271-3756

Foursquare

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www.pcfoursquare.org