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Highway shooting leaves 2 dead

By Tyler Richardson and Jessie Higgins
Bandon Western World

BANDON — Two men are dead and another has been charged with murder after a shooting along U.S. Highway 101 during a family vacation that went strangely astray Sunday evening.

According to Coos County District Attorney R. Paul Frasier, witnesses called 911 at 6 p.m. to say they saw a man lying face down in the northbound lane of the highway near Seven Devils Road and another nearby.

One victim was identified as George Micheaux III of Myrtle Creek, born in 1993. Also found at the scene was Myrtle Creek resident Milton Chester Leach, born in 1942.

Frasier said Myrtle Creek resident Timothy Allen Henson, born in 1969, was in a car with George Micheaux, Leach and two women — his wife Vallena Tuell, born in 1981, and Tuell's mother, Ruth Micheaux, born in 1965 — and was traveling north on U.S. Highway 101 just north of Bandon, when Henson



Timothy Henson

allegedly fired a shot inside the car, wounding Tuell in the forearm.

According to witness reports, the car then stopped. George Micheaux and Leach were then shot outside the vehicle, Frasier said.

George Micheaux was declared dead at the scene. But Leach, who Frasier said was shot in the head, was taken to Bay Area Hospital, then flown to OHSU in Portland. Leach was declared brain dead Monday and taken off life support by his family. He died that evening.

Frasier said Henson allegedly forced the two women to stay with him in the car, and fled the scene. Authorities found Henson, Tuell and Ruth Micheaux several miles from the scene, off a spur road that leads to Bob Belloni Ranch.

Tuesday, Henson was arraigned at the Coos County Courthouse and his bail was set at \$6 million. He was charged with two counts of aggravated murder, second-degree assault charge for the wounding of Tuell, and two counts of second-degree kidnapping, alleging Tuell and Ruth

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Cranberry Festival Fest bursts with events

By Amy Moss Strong
Bandon Western World

BANDON — The Bandon Chamber of Commerce is gearing up to host the 66th annual Bandon Cranberry Festival, slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the theme "Castaway to Cranberry Island."

See our handy special Cranberry Festival pull-out section included in this issue.

A free shuttle will be available this year that will allow visitors to park in the Bandon Shopping Center

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Cranberry court donates time

By Amy Moss Strong
Bandon Western World

BANDON — Five young women have spent the summer learning public speaking skills, poise, traveling parade routes and representing Bandon as Cranberry Festival Court princesses.

But all five also learned valuable lessons they will never forget about hunger in Bandon.

As part of the Cranberry Court platform,

■ See Donate, A7



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Bandon Cranberry Festival court members pose with "Tuesday's Girls" (in pink shirts) at the Coos County Fair in July. "Tuesday's Girls" volunteer every Tuesday at the Everyone At Table program. Each member of the Cranberry Court also volunteered throughout the summer at one of Bandon's food assistance programs.

Watchful eyes



Photo courtesy of Port of Bandon

U.S. Coast Guard Fireman Alex Hiller keeps an eye on recreational boats near the Coquille River bar just before midday on Aug. 29. The Coquille River Patrol, a seasonal search and rescue detachment out of Coos Bay, works the waters around Bandon from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Guard receives thankful prize

BANDON — The U.S. Coast Guard's Coquille River Patrol was recently treated to fish and chips lunches hot off Bandon Fish Market's grill.

The lunches, along with souvenir port sweatshirts, were provided by the Port of Bandon in appreciation for the Coast Guard's annual service to the local area. Port staff had planned to honor the crews at a reception at the picnic shelter before the end of the boating season, but was unable to schedule the event in time.

"The importance of the security provided by the Coast Guard to this community during the summer months can't be overstated. It's a great comfort to know that if a boater gets in dis-

ress, there will be a fast, local, professional response," said Port General Manager Gina Dearth.

The patrol's senior member on duty when the lunches and shirts were delivered on Aug. 29 was BM1 Jeremy Culican of Florida.

"The port's always here to help us out and we're very appreciative of their gifts. We receive nothing but appreciation here, and that makes our job that much more meaningful," Culican said on behalf of the crew.

"It's a change of pace for us to be stationed down here in the summer. Compared to Charleston, we tend to get out into the community a bit more here. The reaction all summer

long is always positive, and we love being down here for the community," added Culican, who has been in the Coast Guard for 11 years and stationed in Coos Bay for the last two.

Dearth said that Coast Guard service and federal dredging go hand-in-hand when it comes to port operations.

"They are two key components of an economically stable port, and are the backbone of our very popular sport fishing season," she said. "The Coast Guard presence provides a sense of security for all boaters, whether recreational or commercial, and the port commission and staff greatly appreciate the service these dedicated men and women provide."

University plugs South Coast for potential wave facility

By Jessie Higgins
Bandon Western World

COOS BAY — Should the South Coast welcome another wave energy park off its shores?

Oregon State University is looking for a place to build an industrial-scale, grid-connected wave energy test facility somewhere along the Oregon Coast where private companies can test buoy technology.

Wave energy science is still in its infancy, but researchers say its potential for power gen-

Energy testing ground could span up to two nautical miles and generate local jobs

eration is huge. Private companies are racing to develop the best technology to harness wave power.

They need standardized, reliable methods to test a buoy's durability, efficiency and impact on marine life, said Belinda Batten, director of OSU's Northwest National

Marine Renewable Energy Center, the group that plans to build the test facility.

Community forum

In a community forum held in Coos Bay recently, Batten and her fellow researchers asked Coos Bay whether it would welcome the Pacific Marine Energy Center test site here.

Such a site could span up to two nautical miles. It would house equipment to measure energy from buoys, and transport power to shore.

"OSU's role in this is to be the voice of science and engineering," Batten said. She added, the facility would seek to balance energy production

with its effects on marine life and ocean users.

The site could create local jobs and industries, and Coos Bay has some existing industry and infrastructure ready.

But not all local groups welcome the new venture.

Dungeness danger

The best sites for wave buoys are frequently prime Dungeness crab habitat, said Nick Furman, director of the Oregon Dungeness Crab

■ See Alternative, A7

UN trip expands horizons for Bandon student

By Amy Moss Strong
Bandon Western World

BANDON — If you ask Wlnsvey Campos what she did during her summer vacation, be prepared to spend some time to hear the answer. Wlnsvey, 16, a Bandon High School senior, was awarded an all-expenses-paid United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth trip by the Bandon Odd Fellows lodge. Wlnsvey traveled to New York City in July to visit the United Nations headquarters and also visited Gettysburg, Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, Ottawa Canada and Washington D.C.

Wlnsvey, who is also a Cranberry Festival Court princess this year, earned the trip by competing in an essay contest that included a personal interview with Bandon

Odd Fellows members. "The United Nations Pilgrimage trip was truly the experience of a lifetime, visiting Philadelphia, New York, Washington DC, Maryland and Canada and meeting a plethora of people," Wlnsvey said. "I loved being able to meet other delegates from all around the country and other parts of the world."

The public is invited to a presentation by Wlnsvey about her trip at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Odd Fellows Hall on state Highway 42 South. Light refreshments will be served.

The Bandon Odd Fellows lodge members encourage juniors in high school to come to the presentation to get an idea of what is possible for them next summer. The Odd Fellows will once again sponsor



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Top of the Rock

Wlnsvey Campos poses for a photo at the observation deck at the top of Rockefeller Center in New York City. Campos traveled to New York on a United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth trip sponsored by the Bandon Odd Fellows Lodge.

another student for the 2013 UN trip. To be eligible, students must be 16 or 17 years old on July 1, 2013. They must have at least one year of high school left. All students

in the area are eligible, including home schooled students.

All entrants must write an essay on the chosen topic for the year. Brochures will be avail-

able at Wlnsvey's presentation, at local high schools or by e-mailing Burley at quiltinkimie@gmail.com.

"I really feel as if I came out of that trip

with lifelong friends," Wlnsvey said. "I am so glad to have had the opportunity to go. I have so many stories to tell and so many memories of this trip I treasure."

Class of 1962 to meet Saturday

BANDON — The Bandon High School Class of 1962 50th class reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, (Cranberry Festival weekend) at the Bullards Beach State Park meeting hall yurt for a potluck from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Bill Perry will be the master of ceremonies. Class members will pass the hat for the hall rental, but there is no charge to attend the event and guests are welcome.

The Bandon Historical Society museum has assembled a special exhibit dedicated to the Class of 1962.

"Make sure to take the

time to visit the museum and enjoy the memorabilia from 'our time,' said Bonnie Stephens, Class of 1962. "If you have photos to share, we will have a place you can post these for the evening."

For classmates who wish to meet during the parade, head to the grassy area in front of City Hall Saturday morning.

For more information; email Bonnie Stephens at Coke1962@aol.com or call 541-294-1047, contact Kathy Lakey Phillips at 541-347-3584 or visit the Facebook page, BHS Class of 1962.

High tea for CASA of Coos County

NORTH BEND — Royalty of all ages are invited to dress up and partake in a High Tea to benefit the Court Appointed Special Advocates of Coos County.

Hosted by Chef Frank at the Grounds Café, guests will experience an authentic Irish high tea while helping local children. CASA of Coos County is a program of Oregon Coast Community Action.

The tea will start at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16,

at the Grounds Café inside Books By The Bay, 1875 Sherman Ave., North Bend. Guests can choose among a variety of food including scones, Irish brown bread, smoked salmon, petits fours, finger sandwiches and, of course, Irish tea, served on fine china with a smile and a story.

Every day abused and neglected children are removed from their homes and placed into substitute care because their parents cannot or

will not protect them, according to the CASA website. CASA volunteers work to help find those children safe permanent homes where they can thrive.

Each volunteer is specially trained to be a powerful voice for what is in a child's best interest. They are ordinary people who do extraordinary things for some of our county's most vulnerable children, the website states.

There are abused and neglected children in

Coos County waiting for a CASA volunteer. Those interested in volunteering are asked to contact CASA at the phone number below.

Tickets for the High Tea cost \$25, more than 50 percent of which will go directly toward CASA of Coos County.

Seating is limited so tickets should be purchased ahead of time. Call 541-824-0214 for details.

Business classes offered at SWOCC

Southwestern Oregon Community College's Skills to Prosper business classes start soon. The program consists of 24 classes broken into four series. They meet 6-9 p.m. Tuesday evenings at The Business Center, 2455 Maple Leaf, North Bend. The classes are also available online.

Series I, "What's

Your Plan?" includes these classes:

Sept. 11: Business Planning: Getting Started and Background

Sept. 18: Marketing Strategy and Products, Services, Customers

Sept. 25: Management and Personnel

Oct. 2: Forecasting, Budgeting and Cash Flow

Oct. 9 Financial Oct. 16: The Completed Business Plan

Series II, "Managing by the Numbers," starts Nov. 13; Series III, "Marketing for Today," starts Jan. 15; and Series IV, "Protecting Your Assets," starts March 19.

All four series can be taken for \$750; individual series cost \$250;

individual classes are available for \$45 — except Series I, which must be taken as a series.

Discounts are available to Chamber of Commerce members, tribal businesses and virtual incubator and incubator tenants. To register, call 541-756-6866 or email moiselle@socc.edu.

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\$500 donated for Year of the Dragon art show winners

AVK Arts has donated \$500 for prizes for painters who participated in the Year of the Dragon summer art show on the Port of Bandon boardwalk.

The awards will be announced and presented at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, during the Cranberry Festival at the Port of Bandon picnic shelter on the boardwalk. The public is invited to attend and find out who won. The awards include those voted on by the people who cast their ballots at Tony's Crab Shack all summer long, combined with the selections made by Yoncalla artist Susan Applegate. Many Bandon residents are familiar with Applegate's illustrations for her cousin Shannon Applegate's book "Skookum," a history of the Applegate pioneer family, or have seen her paintings and murals and museum dioramas throughout the state.

There are 195 paintings of dragons by local artists (both amateur and professional) by students from Harbor Lights Middle School and Jen Ells art classes at Bandon

High School that have been on display on the boardwalk since early June. A giant dragon windsock created by local artist Vicki Affatati with help from students and Tina Peterson was added during the Port of Bandon's WindFest in August.

Saturday, following the announcement of the awards by project organizer Victoria Tierney and project teacher Affatati, the ribbons for all the winning pieces will be attached to the paintings, so those interested will be able to see the names of the winning paintings and artists.

In addition to funding the teachers for this project and providing the cash for the awards, AVK Arts has also donated the money to purchase a dozen of the Year of the Dragon books created by Cleone Reed, which will be placed in all three Bandon School libraries, as well as in the public libraries of Coos and Curry counties. Reed will be present at the awards ceremony as well to show the book and talk a little about its creation.

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Coos County's first case of West Nile virus from Bandon

By Daniel Simmons-Ritchie
Bandon Western World

NORTH BEND — An elderly Bandon man has become the first person in Coos County history to be infected with West Nile virus.

The man, and a woman in Malheur County, each were confirmed to have the illness Aug. 28 by health officials. The pair are Oregon's first human cases since 2009.

Lena Hawtin, Coos County's communicable disease co-ordinator, said the Bandon man was bitten by a mosquito near his home last month. He later experienced muscle weakness and was diagnosed at Oregon Health and Science University in Portland.

Hawtin said he is expected to fully recover.

"I talked to him yesterday," she said.

"He seemed like he was doing better. He was able to talk, and it seems like he's doing pretty good."

County first

Oregon joins a national surge in infections of the mosquito-borne virus. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says this year's outbreak is on track to be

America's worst. Hawtin said, with only one reported case in Coos County, it is unclear how pervasive West Nile virus is among local mosquitoes.

Although human infections in Oregon are rare, the virus is found each year in a small number of birds and mammals.

Hawtin said residents should remain cautious but calm. Eighty percent of those infected show no symptoms. Others experience only mild fever, headaches or nausea.

In less than 1 percent of cases, the disease can cause convulsions, disorientation and affect the central nervous system.

Elders at risk

Hawtin said the Bandon man and the Malheur County woman were more likely to experience severe symptoms because they were older than 49. Elderly people generally have higher blood pressure and weaker immune systems than the general population.

Frances Smith, the county's public health director, says the virus would likely have spread to Coos County mosquitoes through migrating birds.

Infected birds are a prime spreader of the illness. Mosquitoes draw blood from those birds, then spread the disease to humans and animals.

Smith said that doesn't mean all mosquitoes are infected. However, when the weather is warmer, and mosquitoes are more prevalent, there's a higher chance a mosquito may carry West Nile virus.

Key: Self-protection

"People should not panic," Smith said.

"They should do what they can to protect themselves because this is not something we can protect people from."

In August, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said this year there were 1,118 reported cases of West Nile virus in people. Forty-one victims have died.

The virus was first detected in the U.S. in 1999 and is found in Africa, West Asia and the Middle East.

Reporter Daniel Simmons-Ritchie can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 249, or at dritchie@theworldlink.com.

"Together we have an opportunity to make a positive difference to foster healing and wholeness through prayer."

— Reverend Robin Haruna

Unity World Day of Prayer is Sept. 13

Unity of Bandon will join Silent Unity, an international, transdenominational 24/7 prayer ministry, and spiritual communities worldwide Thursday, Sept. 13, for the 19th annual Unity World Day of Prayer.

Unity World Day of Prayer unites people of all faiths in prayer for the well-being of one another and the world.

"Together we have an opportunity to make a positive difference to foster healing and wholeness through prayer," said the Rev. Robin Haruna of Unity of Bandon.

A time of prayer and meditation will be held at Unity of Bandon at 11 a.m., along with a reading of the names that have been submitted to be held in prayer.

The 2012 Unity World Day of Prayer theme is "The Universe Is Calling," drawn from the classic book by the late Rev. Eric Butterworth.

"Butterworth reminds us that when we connect with the creative flow of

God within us, we tap into infinite wisdom and unlimited good," said Lynne Brown, vice president of Silent Unity.

Unity World Headquarters at Unity Village, located in the greater Kansas City, Mo., area, will kick off its World Day of Prayer celebration on Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, with an opening service and candlelight walk to Silent Unity, the home of Unity's 24/7 prayer ministry. There, a 24-hour prayer vigil will begin as participants hold in prayer more than a million people whose names have been submitted from people across the world. Those at Silent Unity will hold these names and prayer requests in continuous prayer for 24 hours, after which the names will be placed in the Silent Unity Prayer Vigil Chapel for ongoing prayer over the next 30 days. Anyone who would like to add names for prayer may do so by emailing revrobin@haruna.com.

More details about

Unity World Day of Prayer events at Unity Village and in other communities are online at www.worlddayofprayer.org. Many Unity Village events will be live-streamed from this site as well.

About Unity

Unity was founded in 1889 and helps people of all faiths apply positive spiritual principles in their daily lives. Unity publishes Daily Word, a magazine of inspirational messages distributed to nearly

One million people in more than 100 countries. Unity's prayer ministry, Silent Unity, offers prayer support 24/7. Silent Unity receives about 2 million letters, telephone calls and online requests for prayer annually. Anyone in need of prayer support at any time may call 800-NOW-PRAY (669-7729) or visit www.silentunity.org.

Unity of Bandon is located on U.S. Highway 101, one mile south of 11th Street in Bandon. For more information, call 541-347-4696 or visit www.unityofbandon.org.

Internet scam almost cost local man a security deposit

COOS BAY — The ad on Craigslist seemed to fit what Brad Wagner was looking for.

A two-bedroom, two-bathroom house on Village Pines Drive for \$550 a month. A patio, deck, dishwasher, washer and dryer, fire pit, car park. And it was pet friendly.

It was exactly what Brad Wagner needed to live closer to work. He emailed the person who posted the ad. The man who responded said he and his family were renting the house while they went to West Africa for a couple of years to work with an HIV-prevention program.

The man told Wagner to fill out a rental application he attached in the email. He told him not to worry if he saw a Realtor's sign in front of the house because he'd tried to sell it before deciding to rent it instead.

"Don't bother to contact them," he wrote.

The email ended by telling Wagner the owner needed to trust him with the property if Wagner were going to live there.

"Kindly do not let us down in your taking care of our property and God bless you," the man wrote.

The man even left a contact number and signed the email Philip J. Palmer.

Wagner responded to the email, but said he had doubts about fraud. He asked "Palmer" if he could see the house before he sent the refundable deposit of \$300.

"Palmer" wrote back telling Wagner he had accepted Wagner's application and to send the money via Western Union. He said he would send the keys and documents to Wagner's current address.

"Hope you stick to your words that after you

move in you are going to take proper care of my house, because that is my first priority and not the money you are paying," "Palmer" wrote.

Sensing something wasn't right, Wagner went to the house on Village Road and knocked on the door.

Philip Palmer met him on the porch. Not the "Philip J. Palmer" who wrote the emails, but the real Philip Palmer who lived in the 30-year-old, two-bedroom double-wide house with his wife Yvonne.

There were no skylights as the ad had said, or two bathrooms. To top it off, the place wasn't even for rent.

The Palmers had put an ad on Craigslist a couple of years ago when they were trying to sell it, complete with interior pictures taken by a Realtor. Those were the same pictures the man used in his email when he tried to scam Wagner.

"It's scary," Philip Palmer said.

"It doesn't amaze me that people can do anything on the computer. I was more shocked that

they did it to me."

The Palmers thanked Wagner for alerting them to the scam, and they immediately called police. The officer they spoke with said the same scam had happened on their block weeks earlier.

"Absolutely," Yvonne Palmer said when asked if she felt she had been violated.

Yvonne said it was frightening to know people can get your name and address from an ad you placed on the Internet years ago.

"The ad was supposed to be deleted after 60 days," she said.

The good news for the Palmers is that they took the scam to police, who told them how to spot future scams.

"Anything that is too good to believe, usually is," Yvonne said.

"People need to make sure they have security on their computers."

Reporter Tyler Richardson can be reached at 541-2691222 ext. 236, or at trichardson@theworldlink.com.

Death Notices

Leota McCullough — 93, of Bandon, died Aug. 30, 2012, in North Bend. Arrangements are pending with Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay Area, 541-269-2851.

John L. Mudge, 83, of Bandon, died Sept. 4, 2012 in Springfield. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon

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Letters

Scottie was special

Thank you for the wonderful article about the passing of dear Scottie. I want to express my deepest sympathy to Dr. Baum, his family, staff and all the people who looked forward to seeing Scotty when visiting Dr. Baum's office.

My kitty hated to get into a crate when she went for check-ups or treatment and used to make the most terrible sounds of distress when it happened. It was a kind of moaning that hardly seemed as if it could even come from a little tabby cat.

Scottie would always get down off his perch and come over to comfort her. He would sit outside the crate and look inside, as if to say, “Hush now and don't worry, everything will be just fine and nobody is going to hurt you.” Quiggy would then stop her terrible moaning and be perfectly fine until we arrived home again. Scottie was just a very special cat.

Claudine Hundhausen
Bandon

Don't attack messenger

If Nick Vierck has some serious objections to the new city ordinance regulating lighting, I would be very interested in reading them.

If, on the other hand, he has a problem with one of the members of the Committee for Citizen Involvement (volunteers who work under the city council), I feel he should take the matter up with that person directly. None of the rest of us care! It just doesn't seem right to attack the messenger!

Nadya Rogers
Bandon

Report suspected child abuse

In response to the letter “Mind My Own Business?” in the Thursday, Aug. 23, edition of Bandon Western World:

Mr. Freeman, at first I was outraged at your cowardice. Then, I realized that you are a normally socialized person and overwhelmed by the vicious assault that you witnessed. Sadly, this violence is likely a daily fare for these children. And, imagine the adult that is so comfortable issuing such extreme physical abuse in a public place with no effort to hide it. You do not know that this was an actual parent with legal custody of the child.

You should have at a minimum written down the license plate of the vehicle, and a brief physical description of the victim and the attacker. You know how to dial 911.

If you believed the child was in imminent danger, you could have physically intervened. However, that would be dangerous for trained law-enforcement, even more so for the untrained.

The smart phone with video capabilities is invaluable in this situation. Nothing speaks to a jury like video!

Being a mandatory reporter of abuse and neglect, I am furthering this information to the proper sources... in case a child's body is found in the vicinity. You may be called as a witness.

Child abuse reporting number in Coos County: 1-800-500-2730

Q. Who do I contact if I suspect child abuse?

According to ORS 419B.015, “a person making a report of child abuse shall make an oral report by telephone or otherwise to a local Child Welfare office of the Department of Human Services, to the division's designee, or to a law enforcement agency within the county where the person making the report is at the time of the contact.” A law enforcement agency can be defined as a local police department, county sheriff, county juvenile department, or Oregon State Police.

D. Lynn Hagerman
Albany

Child abuse must be reported

In response to Robert Freeman's “Mind My Business?” letter to the editor in the Aug. 23, Bandon Western World newspaper, if someone is being hurt or is in danger right now, call 911 immediately. If the child abuse or neglect is not an emergency call the Coos/Curry Child Welfare office at 541-756-5500 (1-800-500-2730), dial 0 and ask for a screener. Law Enforcement and Child Welfare workers respond to

Another view



child abuse and neglect reports. Abuse and neglect of vulnerable Oregonians is unfortunately more common than many people realize. The Department of Human Resources works hard to help vulnerable Oregonians be healthy and safe, but the public also plays a key role. DHS depends on people to help by reporting suspected abuse or neglect promptly.

All citizens have a responsibility to protect those who cannot protect themselves. Members of the general public may report suspected abuse and neglect if they choose. Many Oregonians are “mandatory reporters” meaning that workers in certain professions must make reports if they have reasonable cause to suspect abuse or neglect. These individuals are required to report because they have frequent contact with at-risk populations and are a crucial link in the system to protect Oregon's most vulnerable citizens.

For more information regarding Child Abuse and Neglect visit the DHS webpage at Oregon.gov/DHS/abuse.

Betty J. Albertson
DHS district manager
Coos Bay

A mayor can do more

Why I am running for mayor when the incumbent has done a good job:

Our mayor has been in office four terms. She has done a good job as a ceremonial mayor. She goes to many events. She runs reasonably efficient council meetings. However, a mayor can do more.

As a city councilor, I joined the city's economic development committee a few years ago and we came up with a plan to attract a new cheese factory to Bandon. The cornerstone of this plan was to acquire the old cheese factory property in order to offer an incentive to someone to invest in a proven location. The property is now owned by the city so it can't be sold out from under us again.

Now, with the coming of the new cheese factory, there is an opportunity to attract complementary businesses. A mayor is in a better position to lead this effort than a city councilor. I have the education and experience to use the office of mayor to help bring new businesses to Bandon. I have started businesses and know what they need to come here and thrive. There is an opportunity to bring in businesses such as a micro-brewery, a sausage maker, and an artisan bread baker to share the parking and restrooms with the cheese factory and bring synergies that can help all succeed. The extra parking for cars, RV's and tour busses will bring

new customers and benefit our Old Town merchants.

The current mayor, after eight years in office, no longer reaches out to our federal, state and county officials for the economic benefit of Bandon. I will. I have established relationships with our current representatives and all county commissioners and their challengers.

I am an Oregon native and fifth generation in Coos County. Two of my grandfathers were state representatives from Coos County and an uncle was sheriff. I've been twice elected to the Bandon City Council and currently serve as council president.

If elected mayor I will work hard to justify your support.

Mike Claassen
Bandon

Prevent cuts to Medicaid

If you are over 55 and feel you are safe from the deep cuts to Medicare and Medicaid proposed by the Romney-Ryan ticket, you may not be aware of how deeply those cuts could affect you during a serious illness later in life. After 65 (67 under the Romney-Ryan plan), you use Medicare as your primary health insurance. Should you suffer a serious illness and need long-term care, Medicare will not cover the expenses of an assisted living-nursing home (except for up to 90 days if you are transferred directly from a hospital). After those 90 days, the cost of paying for that facility falls to you. If you have purchased long-term care insurance, it will cover the portion of care covered in your policy, but when that term is over, the cost falls to you. When you have “paid down” your assets, you would then qualify for Medicaid to cover your costs.

However, the Romney-Ryan budget makes severe cuts to Medicaid and proposes to turn over that part that is still funded to the states as block grants. The states may choose to use it in a variety of ways, and caring for you may not be one of them. Then your care will fall to your family. Currently, the average cost of a nursing home is \$3,000 a month. If your family cannot cover that, then they get to care for you in their own homes. Think about 24-hour stroke care or Alzheimer's care. Do you really want to go back to that era?

To prevent these cuts to Medicaid (which also impact people with disabilities) you need to do just two things: 1) Make sure your voter registration is up to date and vote in November, and 2) vote for Democrats.

Carol Acklin
Bandon

Stock up on non-perishables

Last week, while Hurricane Isaac was reminding New Orleans residents why they should consider relocating, F.E.M.A. was reminding people how to stock up. Here's what F.E.M.A. says people should have on hand, in addition to a manual can opener and sufficient water supply:

Store at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food. (I say more, but this is a good start.) Select foods that require no refrigeration, preparation or cooking and little or no water. Select food items that are compact and lightweight. Avoid foods that will make you thirsty. Choose salt-free crackers, whole grain cereals and canned foods with high liquid content.

- Ready-to-eat canned meats, fruits and vegetables
- Canned juices, milk, soup (if powdered, store extra water)
- Staples, such as sugar, salt, pepper
- High energy foods, such as peanut butter, jelly, crackers, granola bars, trail mix
- Vitamins
- Foods for infants, elderly persons or persons with special dietary needs
- Comfort/stress foods, such as cookies, hard candy, sweetened cereals, lollipops, instant coffee, tea bags

If your power goes out for more than a few hours, here are some recommendations for keeping your food safe as long as possible:

Keep the refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible to maintain the cold temperature.

The refrigerator will keep food safely cold for about four hours if it is unopened. A full freezer will hold the temperature for approximately 48 hours (24 hours if it

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is half full) and the door remains closed.

Discard refrigerated perishable food such as meat, poultry, fish, soft cheeses, milk, eggs, leftovers and deli items after four hours without power.

Food may be safely refrozen if it still contains ice crystals or is at 40 F or below when checked with a food thermometer.

If the power has been out for several days, check the temperature of the freezer with an appliance thermometer. If the appliance thermometer reads 40 F or below, the food is safe to refreeze.

If a thermometer has not been kept in the freezer, check each package of food to determine its safety. If the food still contains ice crystals, the food is safe.

Undamaged, commercially prepared foods in all-metal cans and retort pouches (for example, flexible, shelf-stable juice or seafood pouches) can be saved.

Liberal doses of common sense are your best commodity, but staying informed, having your plan in place and getting your kit together can turn a potential disaster into “just another fire drill.” As always send your comments and questions to disasterprep.dave@gmail.com. Previous columns can be found on my blog, www.disasterprepdave.blogspot.com.

(Dave Robinson is Bandon's postmaster and has worked for the postal service for 30 years. He has a background in law enforcement, served in the Air Force in Vietnam, worked nine years for the Coos County Sheriff's Department and serves on the Myrtle Point School Board, where he lives.)

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In and Around Bandon



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MarLo classes to begin

Strider Kachelein, left, and Mel Garrett, right, along with Brooke Crawford and Francis Merriam receive instruction from professional dancer Andrew Allagreed during a special dance workshop earlier this summer. The studio offers tap, ballet, lyrical, jazz, ballroom, pilates and YogaFlow, and is holding an open house from 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday. Classes start the week of Sept. 17.

MarLo offers open house

MarLo Dance Studio will hold an open house event from 1:30-5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9. The studio is located at 205 Ohio Ave. S.E.

The open house event will be an opportunity for new and returning students to meet with instructors, view the facility, register for classes and be fitted for dancewear. Prospective dancers may also submit Nutcracker audition applications during the open houses. MarLo Dance Studio is a family studio, welcoming dancers 3 1/2 years through senior adult. Classes include ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical, ballroom, YogaFlow and pilates. The studio will officially open for classes Sept. 17.

For more information visit www.marlodance.com or call 541-347-4616.

Auditions for Bandon Feeds

Auditions for all kinds of talent for the fifth annual Bandon Feeds the Hungry Variety Show will start at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Ocean Crest Elementary School gymnasium, 11th Street side of school.

The show will be staged at the Sprague Community Theater, Bandon, Saturday, Oct. 6. For details call Lyn Silverman, 541-347-1585.

'12 Angry Jurors' opens Sept. 14

Western Academy of Theater and Television for Children and Handicapped will perform "12 Angry Jurors," a play adapted from "12 Angry Men."

WATTCH Production's opening performance starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, at the Sprague Community Theater, 1202 11th St. S.W. in Bandon City Park. Special half-price tickets are available for the first weekends performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16.

Other shows are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21, 22 and 23. Regular ticket prices are: Adults, \$10; seniors, \$8; children, \$6. Tickets are available by calling 541-329-0101 or at the door.

Disc golf tourney in City Park

The Bandon Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a Cranberry Festival Disc Golf Tournament beginning at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8, at Bandon City Park.

Sign-ups and practice begin at noon at the middle baseball diamond and the entrance fee is \$5. There will be 18 holes and three divisions for amateur, advanced and professional. Prizes will be awarded in all the divisions.

For more information, contact Donny Goddard, 541-290-4713 or 541-347-2808.

Library displays for September

"Steam Punk Art" is the title of the Bandon Public Library's display case art show for September, featuring a new line of jewelry by artist Shawn Tempesta.

Artist Michael Ousley will exhibit his paintings in the library gallery through September in a show titled "IN."

An artists' reception will be held for both artists from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15, at the library. The public is welcome.

Shawn Tempesta is a self-taught artist who has painted with oils since her teens and created jewelry for the past 30 years. She moved to Bandon in 2008 with her husband after retiring as a registered nurse. They were drawn to the Southern Coast of Oregon because of its dramatic shoreline, incredible wildlife and diverse rainforests.

Tempesta displays her art and jewelry at the new Gallery and Studio Art by the Sea, in which she is a member. You also can see her creations at the Port of Bandon Old Town Marketplace.

Michael William Ousley is a contemporary painter in an art studio in Langlois. His style is bright and bold in the use of color and image.

The name of his new exhibit at the Bandon library is "IN," as referenced by the words infamous, intelligence, inflammable, inspiration, inflexible, incomprehensibly, incompatible, inclu-

sion, incoherence, indifferent, indicative, industry and so forth. The words represent themes explored in his artwork and presented in a progressive, aggressive manner.

Ousley's mentor at the university he attended always pushed him to the edge of exploration of his mediums. He is never satisfied with the status quo and never satisfied with just being good enough. "If you always replicate, but never create, you never can be a true artist," Ousley said.

Old Town Marketplace is open

Fresh produce, baked goods, smoked meats, nuts, fudge, cranberries, cheese-cake, tie-dye, scrapbooks, hand-carved wooden items, crafts and jewelry are just some of the items offered at the Old Town Marketplace farmers and crafters market.

The Old Town Marketplace, sponsored by the Port of Bandon, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays through summer and fall. It is located in the former Bandon Fisheries building at 250 First St. S.W. on the waterfront in Old Town Bandon.

Those interested in setting up a booth or who would like more information can call the port at 541-347-3206.

Elsewhere

Golden and Silver Falls hike

South Coast Striders will hike to Golden and Silver Falls on Saturday, Sept. 8, beginning at 10 a.m.

The 2.8 mile round-trip hike climbs a switchback trail through old growth forest of Douglas fir, big leaf maple and Oregon myrtle trees up past two waterfalls, both of which are more than 100 feet tall.

For those wanting a longer hike, the group will continue another 1.7 miles beyond the falls for a 6.2 mile total trip. The group will visit an old homestead site and then hike along Frog Creek to stop for lunch. Those participating are asked to pack a lunch. There are pit toilets and picnic tables next to the parking area at the beginning of the hike.

Meet at the Bay Area Visitor Center at 8:50 a.m. or follow the signs to Allegany on the right at the south entrance of Coos Bay. After bridge turn right and continue on East fork Millicoma Road for 19 miles through the town of Allegany before turning left onto gravel Glen Creek Road. Continue on Glen Creek Road for three miles to the parking area.

The next hike will be from Cape Blanco beginning at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 16. Meet in the day use parking beyond the Historic Hughes House at Cape Blanco State Park.

National Public Lands Day will be observed at the North Spit from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29. This is the annual conservation work day put together by the Bureau of Land Management, Coos Bay District. Volunteers will have an opportunity to clean up along the bay side of the spit or do some trail work.

'Nonsense' at LTOB

The On Broadway Thespians will present "Nonsense: The Mega-Musical Version" starting Friday, Sept. 7, at Little Theatre on the Bay, 2100 Sherman Ave., Coos Bay.

When tainted vichysoisse kills most of the Little Sisters of Hoboken, the survivors must put on a show to raise funds to bury them. The "mega-musical version" is a remake of the 1985 Off-Broadway show with additional characters and songs.

Performances are Sept. 7-23, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Admission is \$11.25 for adults, \$9 for seniors and students, and \$6.75 for children. Order tickets at www.lto.net or 541-756-4336.

Smoke on the Water festival

You've seen it on television, and on Saturday Sept. 8, Kansas City Barbecue Society competition comes to Coquille's Sturdivant Park for the Second Annual Smoke on the Water Barbecue Competition and Music Festival.

The public is invited as contestants take to their cook spaces in pursuit of Kansas City Barbecue Society points and \$2,200 in prize money. Open to the public at 9 a.m., judging begins at noon. The public may purchase barbecue samples from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The day's events include the live music by Charlie Freak and Next Exit, men's bare legs contest, pie eating contest, hula hoop contest, water balloon toss, beer garden and much more.

For more information, call 541-808-7374.

Brewfest in Gold Beach

This year's all day brewfest starts at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 8, at the Event Center, Curry County Fairgrounds, 29392 Ellensburg Ave., Gold Beach. Last year, more than 45 kegs of craft brew beer were on hand with 23 taps flowing, two stages with live music, a classic car show, Oregon arts and crafts, food vendors and cyclists from the annual Bike the Rogue. This year, an even larger selection of microbrews and craft brews are expected to be on hand.

Admission is \$15: Includes a festival beer glass and two tickets to test a craft beer. Photo ID is required. Tickets may also be purchased in advance online through Sept. 5, for \$10.

Ages 7 to 20 must be accompanied by adults. Admission is \$5; ages 6 and younger are admitted free.

For more information, contact Doreen Nielson at 541-490-1593 or goldbeachbrewfest@yahoo.com.

Art show showcases family

An opening reception for "A Family Affair ... for the Love of Art" will run from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, at Evergreen Court, 451 O'Connell St.

Live music and refreshments will be provided while visitors view more than 40 pieces in a variety of media.

Featured artists include local residents Frank and Carol Turner. Also showing are their six children; four grandchildren; Frank's sister, Nancy Natale; Carol's late mother, Loucile Anderson; Frank and Carol's daughter, April Geiger, and her husband Jeremy Geiger; Mark Holt Dixie Napie; Danielle Rose; Zechariah Holt; and grandchildren Jeanine Zacharisen and James Cook, Stacie Napier-Parsons, and Shannon Haight.

For details, call the Turners, 541-396-5373, or Evergreen Court, 541-756-4466.

Music On the Bay starlight series

Live music will fill the air Tuesdays in September, starting at 7 p.m. Sept. 11, at Mingus Park, thanks to Music On the Bay.

Local musician Bobby Lindstrom opens MOB's season. Bring chairs or blankets for the outdoor amphitheater area. In case of rain, all performances will be moved to the auditorium of Marshfield High School, 10th and Ingersoll, Coos Bay.

Free starlight performances begin at 7 p.m. at the gazebo except on Sept. 18, when the Lab Band's group Evolution takes the stage at 6 p.m. to open for Volifonix.

September's line up is as follows:

- Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m., Bobby Lindstrom

- Tuesday, Sept. 18, 6 p.m., Lab Band's Evolution and 7 p.m., Volifonix

- Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m., DK Stewart Sextet

All shows are free. For details visit www.facebook.com/musiconthebay.

Contra dance season starts

Homegrown talent will fill the bill at the Greenacres Grange Barn Dance 7-10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, at Greenacres Grange Hall, 93393 Greenacres Lane, Coos Bay.

The band Willow Creek, featuring musicians from Coos and Curry counties, will join local dance caller Karen Olsen. The dance is for all ages and all skill levels.

Olsen will give a beginner's workshop at 7 p.m., and new dancers will receive a free pass for their next dance. Families are welcome.

The dance program includes contras, circle mixers, a waltz or two and sometimes squares. All dances are taught and called; no prior knowledge or partner are needed. Refreshments are available.

Doors will open at 6:45 p.m. Admission: \$7; students with ID and over 60, \$6; members, \$5; supervised children under 6, free.

All grange dances are alcohol- and fragrance-free.

For details call 541-572-0518 or visit <http://southcoastfolksociety.wordpress.com> or Facebook.

Final Mildred Hill concert in PO

The Left Coast Jazz Quartet will play the final 2012 Mildred Hill concert at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Zion Lutheran Church in Port Orford.

A quiet journey through the music of great jazz artists will surround listeners with a blanket of gentle yet exciting rhythms during this concert. Tickets cost \$10, (18 and under free) and are available at True Value Hardware, 20th and U.S. Highway 101, Port Orford, by phoning 541-332-9002 or at the door. Zion Church is on 20th and Washington in Port Orford, one block west of Highway 101 behind the laundromat.

Left Coast Jazz Quartet plays tunes by Duke Ellington, Thelonius Monk, Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, "Fats" Waller, Cole Porter, Leonard Bernstein, George and Ira Gershwin and many more. Will Hubel leads the quartet from the Kawai baby grand of Zion Church. Hubel has played and led groups in New York City, San Francisco and now Curry and Coos counties.

Hubel first added bass player Jan Kaplan, then guitar stylist John Goodwin and, finally, Karl Legace on drums.

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ELECTIONS/Community

Candidates throw money at each other

By Daniel Simmons-Ritchie
Bandon Western World

It's Round 2, and if the fight's anything like the last one, it could cost \$4 million.

As November's election nears, Peter DeFazio and Art Robinson are rolling up their sleeves for another spending war for southwestern Oregon's congressional seat.

DeFazio beat Robinson in 2010 (54 percent to 45 percent), but victory didn't come cheap. His Republican challenger, aided by a New York investor, outspent the Democrat incumbent by 45 percent.

Each candidate predicts this election will rival the last for campaign donations. And, each candidate predicts, it will include a flood of special interest money.

'He's played the game'

Robinson, a chemist from Cave Junction, said DeFazio's campaign is fueled by unions and corporations he has favored in his 25 years in office.

"He's played the game," Robinson said.

"When a lobbyist comes to his office and they want something, he gives them something,"

DeFazio responds that he gives no special favors and his donations are from varied sources, unlike Robinson's.

"Let's look: I have \$4,000 from realtors," he said. "There are 12,500 realtors in Oregon."

"That would figure out to 30 cents a Realtor. And he has one guy from Wall Street."

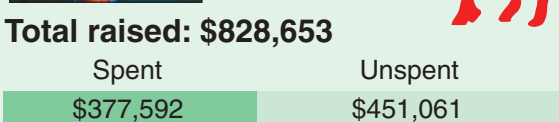
Robinson Super PAC According to federal election data, DeFazio so far has raised \$828,000 to Robinson's \$601,000.

Of DeFazio's funds, nearly half come from political action committees (PACs) formed by 120 different unions, companies and other groups.

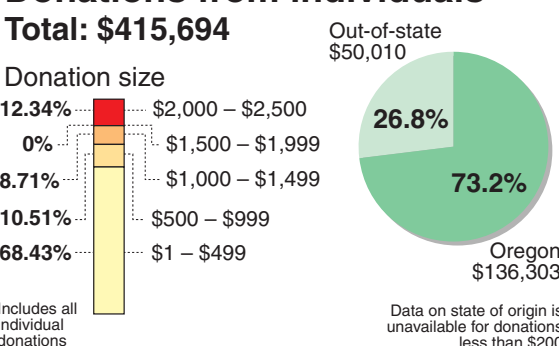
Robinson has received no support from PACs. But that doesn't mean Robinson hasn't had a helping hand from special interests.



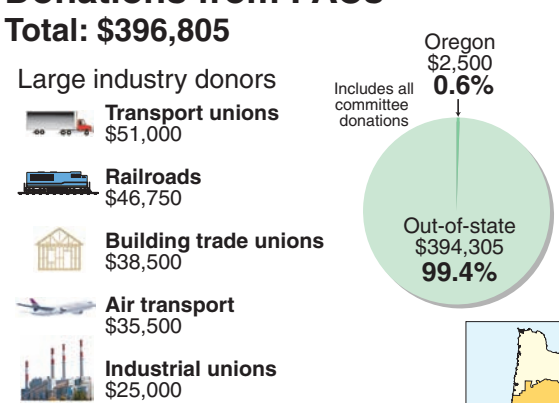
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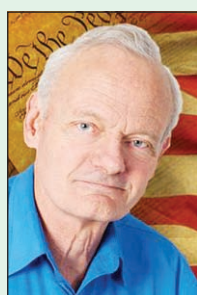


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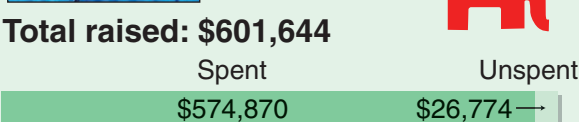


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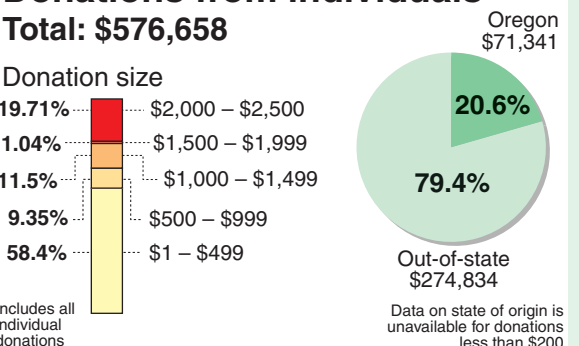
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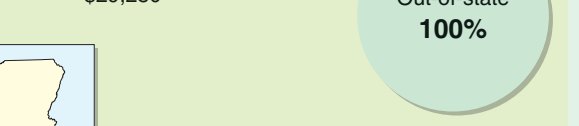
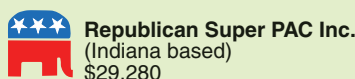


Donations from PACs

None received

Support from Super PACs

\$29,280 Spending by independent entities not included in total



What's the legal limit?

Laws on campaign donations differ between states and the federal government. In a federal election, donors have three major ways to contribute:

■ Candidate: An individual (person or business) can give up to \$2,500 to a candidate's campaign committee during an election cycle.

■ PAC: An individual also can give to a political action committee. A PAC pools contributions from different donors and channels them to single or multiple candidates.

Companies, advocacy groups, and unions usually form PACs. For most PACs, an individual can give a maximum of \$5,000 each year.

■ Super PAC: An individual can give an unlimited amount to a Super PAC. This is a new type of PAC that was formed after a 2010 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Super PACs are prohibited from directly donating to candidates. However, Super PACs can spend unlimited amounts on their behalf, so long as they don't co-ordinate with candidates' campaign committees.

What did they spend last time?

In the 2010 election, Peter DeFazio and Art Robinson together raised nearly \$27 million in their battle for Southwest Oregon's seat in Congress.

DeFazio, the Democrat incumbent, raised \$1,315,473. Robinson, his first-time Republican challenger, raised \$1,337,594.

In that election, 48 percent of DeFazio's donations came from political action committees. His major PAC backers were transportation unions and the railroad, law, construction, and air transport industries.

By comparison, only 0.6 percent of Robinson's funds came from PACs.

However, while Robinson received few direct donations from business or advocacy groups, he had big support from Super PACs.

Three Super PACs spent \$621,792.95 on ads supporting Robinson or attacking DeFazio. The biggest of those three, Concerned Taxpayers for America, was funded only by a New York hedge fund manager and a Maryland concrete manufacturer.

Two other Super PACs spent \$33,708 supporting DeFazio or attacking Robinson.

What difference did all that spending make? If you divide total spending by the number of votes cast for each candidate, DeFazio and his supporters spent \$8.87 on each vote. Robinson and his supporters spent \$17.16 on each vote.

Over the past month, a Super PAC funded by a conservative attorney in Indiana has spent \$29,000 on radio advertising to support Robinson.

Super PACs are a new type of committee allowed under a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 2010. Unlike PACs, they can receive unlimited amounts from donors and spend unlimited amounts on a candidate.

\$600,000 for ads DeFazio, an ardent opponent of that court decision, said Super PACs give wealthy donors undue influence over elections.

In his last battle with Robinson, a Super PAC

funded by Robert Mercer, a New York hedge fund manager, spent \$211,157 running ads against DeFazio and \$386,017 in support of Robinson.

This year, DeFazio expects to see Mercer's return.

"This is going to be an election which is really an attempt from very narrow interests to purchase America," DeFazio said.

"And one of the biggest players is Robert Mercer, which is Art Robinson's single largest benefactor."

"That's a total lie" Robinson said he's deeply offended by DeFazio's insinuation that, if elected, he would

be influenced by Mercer. "That's a total lie; that's 100 percent a lie," Robinson said.

"It's the same kind of lies this guy has been telling for two years."

Robinson said Mercer is a long-time subscriber to his monthly science newsletter and has donated to his science institute since 2008. He said he knew little of Mercer before 2010, when his Super PAC began supporting him.

Under the law, Super PACs are barred from donating directly to candidates or coordinating with them. Robinson said he has never solicited

donations from Mercer and he doesn't know whether Mercer will support him this election.

"But I hope so," he said. "I will be truthful. I hope so."

In general, Robinson said he thought campaign finance law was dysfunctional and needed reform.

However, he said, until that day, Super PACs like Mercer's give him a fair chance to fight against incumbents like DeFazio.

"Since the guy I'm running against has all the extra help," he said, "I certainly don't think it's unfair."

'Four Agreements' discussion group

A discussion of the book "The Four Agreements" by Don Miguel Ruiz will take place at Unity of Bandon each Sunday in September from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

In this book, the author reveals the source of self-limiting beliefs that rob people of joy and create needless suffering. Based on ancient Toltec wisdom,

the four agreements offer a simple and powerful way of living that is truly transformative, according to the Rev. Robin Haruna of Unity of Bandon.

The four agreements are: Be impeccable with your word, don't take anything personally, don't make assumptions and always do your best.

The gathering will be

facilitated by Haruna and is offered on a donation basis. Participants may join in at any time.

Unity of Bandon is located on U.S. Highway 101, one mile south of 11th Street in Bandon. For more information call 541-347-4696 or visit www.unityofbandon.org.

Spend an afternoon with Smokey Bear

COOS BAY — Coos Forest Protective Association will be hosting their fourth annual open house from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8, at 63612 Fifth Road, Coos Bay.

The days festivities will include games, coloring, tours of fire fighting equipment, prevention displays and booths, museum and fire lookout tours. The first 100 kids to arrive will get a

picture with Smokey Bear. A free meal including hot dogs, chips, pop and ice cream will be served.

For more information, call 541-267-3161.

New priest at Holy Trinity

BANDON — Father Rodel de Mesa is the new priest at Holy Trinity Catholic Church.



Rodel de Mesa, priest

De Mesa was born in Bato, Catanduanes, Philippines in 1984. He attended elementary school

in Gigmoto, state of Catanduanes, in the Philippines.

De Mesa's secondary education was at St. Gregory the Great Seminary in Panal, Tobaco

City, Philippines, where he graduated in 2001. He next attended Mater Salutis College Seminary in Sipi, Daraga, Albay, Philippines, earning a bachelor's degree in philosophy in 2006. He also completed a Master of Arts and a Master of Divinity degree at Mount Angel Seminary.

His ministry training assignments have included work at The Madeleine, Portland and the Swedish Medical Center, Seattle. He also served at Resurrection, Tualatin.

de Mesa was ordained June 9 by Archbishop John Vlazny at St. Mary Cathedral in Portland.

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each princess was required to volunteer at a local food assistance agency. The requirement turned into a labor of love.

"Community service is part of the competition," said Colleen Showalter, Cranberry Festival chairwoman and princess chaperone. "Last year, Chelsea (Hill, last year's queen) was involved in Bandon Feeds the Hungry talent show and that gave us the idea that the five princesses this year could volunteer with something in the community. This is what the girls decided on."

Each food assistance organization in Bandon has a different quality, Showalter added, but it all came down to taking care of your neighbors and helping people have access to food and hot meals.

Princess Destyni Fuller volunteered with the Restoration Worship Center food bank; Alexis Busso volunteered with the Bandon Good Neighbors food bank; Angeline Brown volunteered with Senior Meals; Wlnsvey Campos volunteered with Everyone At Table, providing a hot meal every Tuesday to those on limited incomes; and Keyla Munoz volunteered with Coastal Harvest, a local food cleaning organization.

Showalter said she and Robin Koch, Cranberry Court chaperone and coronation chairwoman, were impressed by how the volunteer work changed the girls over the summer.

"It really opened their eyes and the girls are giving back to the community in a lot of different ways, but especially with this activity," Showalter said. "It's a very personal experience."

All five girls will speak about their experiences volunteering during the court coronation Friday at 7 p.m. at the Sprague Theater.

Seeing the need

"I think it's neat how all the organizations work together," Destyni said.

Destyni helped fill boxes with food and non-food items and distribute them to people who came to the center during regular distribution days, every second and fourth Thursday.

"My dad and I talked about the days they are not open and what those people do," she said. "But

Donate goods

The Cranberry Festival Court is seeking donations of canned goods to give to local food banks. Cans and non-perishable items can be dropped off at the coronation Friday night at the Sprague Theater or at the Visitor Center in Old Town.

I found out they can still go to Coastal Harvest, Good Neighbors and E.A.T. They all work together to make sure everyone's being fed."

Destyni said she enjoyed talking with the people waiting in line for help.

"I actually got to see the people I was helping and I'm excited to go back. It was amazing how many people benefit from these programs. I didn't realize how many people in Bandon are hungry and the extent of the need. I also feel the community could be doing more. We could all step up as a group and try to help stop hunger in Bandon."

Keyla said she was nervous the first day she walked in to help at Coastal Harvest, but she was welcomed with open arms.

"They put me to work right away," she said.

Keyla said she can't forget a little boy, 7 or 8 years old, who was in his pajamas and told her he didn't have many toys at home. Determined to help, Keyla brought a bag full of toys the next time she volunteered, but the little boy was nowhere to be found.

"I keep hoping he will come in and that I can put a smile on his face," she said.

Keyla said she is grateful she has never experienced hunger.

"My time at Coastal Harvest opened my eyes," she said. "It became clear to me I wasn't just giving them food, I was giving them a little bit of hope."

Angeline delivered hot meals to home-bound seniors.

"Every time I was greeted by another recipient, they were ecstatic to see a volunteer under the age of 30," Angeline said. "When it was explained that I was a Cranberry Princess, they joy inside of them was uncontainable and filled the room with happiness. The people that deliver lunches sometimes are the only people these seniors see in an entire month."

Angeline has never known hunger either, but feels she gave more than just food to the seniors — and got so much more in return.

Wlnsvey helped serve meals at the E.A.T. program and started going there because her family needed the hot meal each week. Her father lost his job and times were hard. But now that things are better for her family, Wlnsvey enjoys giving back.

"I really enjoy seeing the people there because my job is fun, serving the salad," Wlnsvey said. "I get to ask them if they want this or that and we converse and smile and laugh. Knowing I'm helping in a way is a rewarding experience in itself."

Wlnsvey said the experience has opened her eyes, though the number of people who attend the weekly E.A.T. meals has remained consistent.

"I see the need really is there and E.A.T. does help to decrease that," she said. "The Tuesday's Girls are inspiring," she added, referring to a group of young girls who help each week at E.A.T. "It's nice to know younger kids are involved and they'll grow up and continue to be a part of it."

Growing up in Cambodia, Alexis also has experienced hunger first hand. She was adopted by Nancy and Bob Busso when she was 5 years old and also has four adopted sisters. Bob Busso required all five girls to help at Good Neighbors regularly.

"Volunteering for Good Neighbors has really made me aware of the issue of hunger," Alexis said. "It was a huge wake-up call when I saw the never-ending line of people waiting for their portions of food for the month. Every day was a struggle for them."

Showalter said the Bandon Chamber of Commerce sponsors and supports the Cranberry Court and its efforts to help with the hunger problem in Bandon. The court also will perform at the Bandon Feeds the Hungry variety show on Saturday, Oct. 6, a fundraiser for the five food assistance programs. "These girls are inspiring younger people in the community to help. They have spent their summers helping and giving back, and it's something anyone can do," Showalter said.



By Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World

Bandon Fire Chief Lanny Boston, middle, talks with fire department personnel while a Bandon police officer interviews witnesses at U.S. Highway 101 near the Seven Devils Road intersection at about 6:20 p.m. The incident at first appeared to be a hit and run, but was later confirmed by police to be a shooting. Two men died as a result of the shooting and one other person was injured.

Shooting

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Micheaux as the victims.

It is unclear how many times each man was shot. An autopsy on both men is scheduled for Thursday.

Complicated family

Fraser said George Micheaux, who was married to Tuell's mother Ruth S. Micheaux, Leach, who was Ruth Micheaux's ex-husband, Henson, who was married to Tuell, all traveled to the coast from Myrtle Creek to enjoy the weekend after they found out Leach had been diagnosed with terminal lung cancer. The five lived together — along with small children — on a property in Myrtle Creek.

Fraser said the Micheauxs lived in a trailer on the property, Tuell and Henson lived in a house and Leach lived in a room in the garage.

The weekend was described by Fraser as a "family get together" before Leach was too ill to travel anymore.

All five stayed at a motel in Bandon Saturday night, Fraser said, and traveled to several beaches Sunday before deciding to head home. Fraser would not

comment on what sparked the altercation that left Micheaux and Leach dead, but he did say that shots were fired from inside and outside of the car. Fraser said multiple guns also were found in the car and at Bob Belloni Ranch — a residential treatment facility for juveniles several miles north of the shooting where Henson was apprehended.

Fraser declined to comment on the type of guns or how many were found.

"Who got hit, when and where, we are still working on," he said.

Fraser said Sunday was a "saturation day" for the Oregon State Police and at least six troopers and three Coos County sheriff's deputies were on duty at the time of the shooting, which he said is unusual. Henson was arrested, without incident, after a trooper saw "fresh tracks" on a road leading to the Ranch. The trooper called for backup and police found Henson near his car, Fraser said. He was taken to the Coos County jail.

Fraser alleges that Henson forced both Ruth

Micheaux and Tuell to leave the scene of the shooting. Both women are not suspects and evidence suggests they are the only witnesses to the shooting. Fraser said Tuell and Micheaux have been cooperating with the investigation.

A grand jury will decide whether to indict Henson on the five charges later this week.

If Henson is indicted, he will appear in court on Sept. 11 at 8:30 a.m. to enter a plea. The maximum sentence on the aggravated murder charges is death and the minimum sentence on all Measure 11 offenses is 70 months.

Oregon State Police is the lead agency on this case. In addition to troopers stationed in Coos Bay, state police detectives from Roseburg and Springfield assisted in the investigation.

Other agencies involved in the case included the Coos County Sheriff's Office, Coos Bay Police Department, Bandon Police Department, Coquille Tribal Police and Coos County Medical Examiner's Office.

Festival

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parking lot and be dropped off at the Port of Bandon boardwalk.

Friday's activities include Queen of the Kitchen and Cranberry Food Fair, Harbortown Events Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Port of Bandon Old Town Marketplace, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., green building on the waterfront; Blessing of the Harvest at 11 a.m. at a new location this year, Second Street at Ohio Avenue Northeast (Freitag bogs); and the Cranberry Festival Court coronation and awards ceremony at the Sprague Community Theater, beginning at 7. A Queen's reception will be held at approximately 9:30 p.m., directly following the coronation, in the Bandon library's Sprague Room. Tickets for the coronation cost \$15 and are still available at the Bandon Visitor Center on Second Street in Old Town, 541-347-9616. The coronation usually sells out, so it is advised to get tickets early. The Queen's reception is free.

Saturday's events include the Cranberry Festival parade, 10 a.m. beginning at Ninth Street and U.S. Highway 101; Old Town Festival, including the Cranberry City booths along Second Street, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Farmers Market, Port of Bandon Old Town Marketplace, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., green building on the waterfront; Cranberry Food Fair, 10 to 5, Harbortown Events Center; the Port of Bandon Crab Derby final drawing, noon, Tony's Crab Shack; and the Lions Cranberry Run, 2 p.m., City Park.

The Ladies Auxiliary a.m. - 3 p.m., green building on the waterfront; Cranberry Food Fair, 10 to 5, Harbortown Events Center; Disc Golf tournament, 1 p.m., City Park; AVK Arts Boardwalk Dragon Art show awards, 1 p.m., Port of Bandon picnic shelter on the boardwalk; and the Cranberry Bowl football game, 2 p.m. at Tiger Field. The public is reminded that Second Street in Old Town will be closed to vehicle traffic Saturday and Sunday, from Chicago to Alabama avenues.

Sunday's events include the Old Town Festival and Cranberry City, 10 to 5 p.m.; Farmers Market, Port of Bandon Old Town Marketplace, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., green building on the waterfront; Cranberry Food Fair, 10 to 5, Harbortown Events Center; the Port of Bandon Crab Derby final drawing, noon, Tony's Crab Shack; and the Lions Cranberry Run, 2 p.m., City Park.

The Ladies Auxiliary

VFW 3440 will hold a craft bazaar at the VFW Hall on Bates Road all three days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Bandon Quilt Guild will hold a quilt show at the Odd Fellows Hall all three days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a \$2 admission charge.

The Ladies Dew Valley Club quilt viewing and demonstration will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at their hall, five miles south of Bandon. For more information, people can call Ellen Brown at 541-347-2398.

On Sunday, the Ladies Auxiliary VFW 3440 will hold a breakfast between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the VFW Hall.

Through Sept. 15, the Bandon Historical Society Museum, at 101 and Fillmore, will have a display of Cranberry Court dresses, past and present, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., including Sunday during the festival. For more information, call 347-2164.

Alternative

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Commission.

The South Coast has about 30 square miles of crab habitat accessible to Charleston-based crabbers. Ocean Power Technologies, a New Jersey wave energy company, already has claimed 30 acres of that to build a wave energy park off Reedsport.

Taking any more crabbing area for wave energy projects would harm local fishermen further, Furman said.

"That puts a lot of burden on one fishery," Furman said.

"We feel it is far more equitable if it is spread up and down the coast."

Ready or not

But wave energy will come to the West Coast whether the center builds its test facility here or not, Batten said. The world needs alternatives to fossil fuels, and waves produce enormous amounts of untapped, renewable energy options.

Furthermore, the Oregon Coast is one of the world's best locations to

harness wave power.

Wave's are generated by wind, which tends to blow from west to east, circling the globe. As such, waves also move from west to east, gathering strength as they go. Thus, west coasts see the strongest waves.

The center already has built several wave buoy test tanks where developers can conduct initial tests.

Into the ocean

"Once they graduate from the wave tank, they want to go to the ocean," Batten said.

Several companies run tests independently, she said. But it is difficult to gauge independent results because their data-collection methods vary.

Scotland has an ocean test facility that many developers use. But its marine wildlife and wave strength differ from Oregon's, Batten said.

The Marine Renewable Energy Center does operate a small-scale, wave buoy test facility off Newport, the only public ocean test site in the U.S. That facility is mobile —

not grid connected — and can't accommodate industrial-size buoys.

The Pacific Marine Energy Center is the next step, Batten said.

Site selection by end of year

The OSU center plans to build the roughly \$25 million test site in part with a grant from the Department of Energy. It still seeks other funding options.

In addition to Coos Bay, the center also is considering potential sites off Reedsport, Newport or Camp Rilea.

In the coming weeks, it will identify two of the four proposed sites for serious consideration. Representatives from those two communities will form committees to identify potential sites and funding options.

"It is going to be a gut call at some point," Batten said.

The final site will be selected at the end of the year.

Reporter Jessie Higgins can be reached at 541-269-1222, ext. 240, or jhiggins@theworldlink.com.

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BANDON RENTAL & Equipment Repair will be closed Sept. 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Reserve early! Metered equipment rents for a 1-day rate from the 31st until the 4th! Non-metered equipment for a 2-day rate! Still the original, still the widest selection on the South Coast, and still doing business with integrity! 1.5 mi south of Bandon on Hwy 101 @ Oberman, 541-347-1825.

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Bandon businesses have relied on TechSupport since 1994. For on-site service and personal attention with over 35 years experience, call Jeff today. Helping home and business computer users in Coos and Curry counties. V/MC/D/AMX - 541-297-3915.

DIVORCE \$135. Complete preparation. Includes children, custody, support, property and bills division. No court appearances. Divorced in 1-5 weeks possible. 503-772-5295. www.paralegalalternatives.com, divorce@usa.com. OCAN

GIVE YOUR kids the ultimate PE Class this year at Bandon Fitness! \$93 for 90 days & no enrollment fee. Call 541-3473522 for details.

Classifieds

302 Business Service

MASSAGE THERAPY by Maria Forty, specializing in soft tissue, motor vehicle and chronic injuries. Insurance accepted. Locations: Langlois, Bandon, Coos Bay. 541-253-6216, 541-266-7543. Lic. # 16171.

TEACHERS, OEBB employees: your dental benefits are good through September. Call Pahls Dentistry today to schedule an appointment before school gets back in session. Our office will help you maximize your remaining dental benefits. 541-396-2242. 346 N. Central, Coquille.

THE ARTIST'S Way, Julia Cameron's new book Prosperous Heart group forming. Creating a life of "enough" scheduled to start Sept. 10. Call Gina Allison, LPC for info. 541-329-0555.

304 Financing

LOAN AND HOME of the Month: Rural Housing 100% financing. 2 bed/ 2 bath home \$135,000. TOTAL payment approx. \$770. See if you qualify today! Call Keeli Gernandt at 541-347-9992, Eagle Home Mortgage, NMLS 590542. Equal Opportunity Lender, this is not a commitment to lend.

306 Jobs Wanted

A REPAIR Guy - Quality Home, rental & vacation repairs and remodeling. Paul 541-347-3383. CCB# 150603.

DRAGON CLOCK & Camera, certified clock maker. Quality clock and camera repair- call Cliff @ 541-404-4488

DUMP HAULING: appliances, metal, misc. construction, wood, editing. Since '92, Paul 541-396-2901.

FH CONSTRUCTION: We do it all! Call 541-347-6141. CCB# 165995.

LADIES - I come to you! Mobile Nail Technician. Specializing in manicures and pedicures. Call today for appointment, Amanda, 541-297-5492. Lic. #COSC10150652.

PIONEER ROOFING for all your roofing needs. Composition shingles, hot tar, metal, wood, tile roofing, moss removal & roof treatment. Senior discounts. Free estimates. Bonded & insured. 541-260-1277. CCB #126815.

404 Lost

***LOST DOGS:** Golden Retriever and gray Mini-Schnauzer missing off Bill Creek Ln. Reward. Call 541-404-7760.

406 Public Notices

2LOONS CAFE! New location (same chef) at Baltimore Centre, next to Post Office. Thursday thru Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. including Sat. & Sun. Brunch. This week's special: Artichoke Hearts, Olive, 4 Cheese & Pesto on Focaccia with salad. Soups: 2Loons Minestrone or Oregon Mushroom. Paninis, Salads, Desserts. *Patio now open! 541-329-0691, 541-347-4291.

BPH GENERAL Mtg. Sept. 6 @ 7pm, Sprague Theater. If you're interested in community theater, come join us.

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406 Public Notices

ARCADE TAVERN - Friday DJ Tobaffet, Saturday open at 9am for Cranberry Parade, now open Sundays at 9am for NFL Ticket. Every game live. Also we have the MLB package for all baseball junkies!

ART101 revamped its gallery into a Marine Debris Museum! Now open Weds. thru Sun., 11am to 5pm. Learn more about the tragedy of plastic pollution in our oceans & tour Washed Ashore's Purple Yurt. Join us for free community art workshops to build a colorful Tropical Coral Reef! Workshops are Thurs. 5-8pm & Sat. 2-5pm. 47134 Hwy. 101. 541-217-4006.

BANDON COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER welcomes Bandon School District families for sports physicals & immunizations. Call 541-347-2529. BCHC is a primary care clinic open to all patients. We accept private insurance, Medicare, Medicaid & Sliding Scale for those in need. Open until 8pm Thursday nights. Same-day appointments if available. BCHC, we're here because your health matters!

BANDON CRANBERRY Festival Street closures: 2nd St., Baltimore St., Alabama Ave. and Chicago St. in Old Town closed 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. Bandon Coffee Cafe parking lot closed 12 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 til 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10. Bandon Chamber parking lot and Alabama parking lot closed 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 7, to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10.

BANDON HISTORICAL Museum OPEN Monday through Sunday 10am-4pm. History comes alive here at the museum. (By the downtown stop light, 541-347-2164.)

BEADS, GALLERY, GIFTS, GLASS, FUN! Sage Place, 525 11th St. SE, at the corner of Elmira, 541-329-0303. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5.

BREWED AWAKENINGS serves the biggest, best-tasting burgers and fries in Bandon! Try our fabulous Fish and Chips or our Clam Chowder made right here from scratch. Friday is pizza special day with \$2 off the price of any large pizza. Take out available for all items. Open every weekday from 7am to 7pm, weekends 7am to 2pm. 490 Hwy. 101, Bandon. 541-347-1970.

COFFEE WITH a Councilor: City Councilor Nancy Drew will be at Brewed Awakenings this Saturday from 10 - 11.

CRANBERRY CORONATION tickets on sale now. Available at the Bandon Chamber or contact a Cranberry Princess. Coronation is at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7, at the Sprague. Tickets are \$15 each.

FREE HOMESTYLE Dinner provided by E.A.T. (Everyone at Table) every Tues. 5:30 - 6:30 PM at The Barn. Donations accepted. 541-404-2268. EAT is an Equal Opportunity Provider.

JOIN US to QUILT/ SEW/ SHOP for charity @ Ladies Dew Valley Club. Quilts, potholders, cutlery. Mon 8-3; Thur 6-8p. 5 mi S Ban. 541-329-2043.

LET'S CELEBRATE! Thank you for voting Truffles! The #1 Gift Shop of the South Coast. Enjoy in-store specials, new arrivals and weekly prize drawings all month long. Truffles! Open every day on the corner of Hwy. 101 & Fillmore.

OLD BANDON Golf Links. Classic 9-Hole GC. Great Rates. Cranberry Fest Golf Apparel Sale! 3235 Beach Loop Dr. SW; 541-329-1927.

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SUNSET RIDES, beach rides, Bandon Beach Riding Stables. 54629 Beach Loop Dr., 3 mi. south of town. All ages welcome. Open 10-6, seven days a week, all year. 541-347-3423.

407 Personals

IT'S TIME for YOUR recess with the kids back in school! Make this September one to remember when you become a member of Bandon Fitness Center. Get FREE coffee mugs, too!

THANK YOU, Mary Webb and Webbs! Lily loves her new tie-dye onesies & dresses. Beautiful, quality clothes that always get compliments.

Services 425

428 Housekeeping

NEED SOMEONE to clean your home? You can call 541-348-2434.

430 Lawn Care

PATRICK MYERS Tree Service. Certified arborist. 40 yrs. exp. Free estimates. 541-347-9124 or 541-290-7530. Lic. #116632. Stump grinding, hazardous removal, pruning hedges and brush clipping. Serving Bandon area since 1995.

Rod's Landscape Maintenance
 Gutter Cleaning, Pressure Washing, Tree Trimming, Trash Hauling and more! 541-404-0107

SPRING IS in the Air! Call Rodriguez Gardening & Maintenance for all your lawn care needs. Brush cleanup, hedges, lawn maintenance, etc. Inside home needs, contact R & E Cleaning. Licensed & insured. References available. Phone 541-297-8212 & 541-297-0524.

VILLA'S LAWN MAINTENANCE. Free estimates on lawn mowing, weed eating, trimming, edging, hedge cutting, blowing, weed control, brushing and general cleaning. Lic# 0006560. Call 541-267-8362 or 541-404-8339.

433 Window Washing

I CAN See Clearly Now Window Cleaning, screen repair. Call Bob 541-260-4495 or 541-348-2070.

WINDOW CLEANING, yard maintenance or maybe just some outside basic home care. Call Doug at 541-404-3167 for free estimate.

Education 450

Thank you for reading Western World!
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451 Classes

MARLO DANCE Studio now accepting students 3.5-99. Ballet, Tap, Jazz, HipHop, Lyrical, Ballroom, YogaFlow & Pilates. On-line registration. Open Houses: 9/2 & 9/9, 1:30-5 pm. Classes begin 9/17. 541-347-4616 or www.marlodance.com

453 Musical Lessons

EXPERIENCED MUSIC teacher has openings for students - piano and/or classic guitar. Contact Judy at 541-329-2046.

PIANO LESSONS: Classical Piano teacher with degrees from CSUS and the Vienna Conservatory of Music as well as over 30 years of performing and teaching experience announces the opening of "Musical Horizons," a new piano studio located between Bandon and Coquille on Hwy 42S. Space is limited; call now for an interview/audition. Call 541-347-3566.

FOR SALE Real Estate
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501 Commercial

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504 Homes for Sale

#1 REASON to call Chas. Waldrop Real Estate, LLC? 23 Years Experience Providing Personal Professional Real Estate Service. 541-347-9455.



Coastal ranch house Reduced \$160,500

Well maintained 40 year metal roof all appliances and some furniture included. 1/3 acre with huge fenced backyard. Minutes from the bay beach, medical center & shopping. 541-756-8196 beveren8@cs.com

FOR SALE: Bandon, \$197,000. Custom 2bd/2ba on 105x120 level lot. 400SF attic & full RV hookup. Century 21 Best Realty, Inc. 541-347-9431. RMLS# 9014214.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/8, 1-4 P.M. 695 Franklin near 8th in west-side Bandon. Renovated 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 100x100 lot. Large 2-car garage/shop. \$149,900. Jean Lyon, Realtor, 541-260-4557. CENTURY 21 BEST REALTY, INC.

PERFECT GOLFERS/ BEACHERS PARADISE! Built 2007, 3 bed, 2 bath coastal estate, high-end everything. 1.10 landscaped acres. Gated/private beach & road. \$378,000. 88551 Pacific Surf Lane. See RMLS listing. Call Helen Thompson 541-347-9141.

505 Lots/Acreage

FOR SALE: Bandon, \$29,500. Near a new subdivision. Property has been surveyed, has lots of trees. Century 21 Best Realty, Inc. 541-347-9431. RMLS# 8095983.

506 Manufactured

FOR SALE: Bandon, \$79,000. 1.21 acre lots available. Owner is offering a package w/land, MFH etc. Century 21 Best Realty, Inc. 541-347-9431. RMLS# 8003012.

OCEAN VIEW Bank Short Sale. 3rd price reduction. 2692 sq. ft. of pride of ownership Seabird Drive home. Palatial baths, curved staircase entry, huge master suite, dumbwaiter. Gas Appliances, Granite. Only \$309,300. Call Fred at D. L. Davis Real Estate, 541-290-9444. 1110 Alabama, next to Umpqua Bank. 24 hr. Notary Public.

FOR RENT Rentals
600

601 Apartments

Large 1 bed, 1 bath, kitchen. Located in historic registry home. One of two units. MHS area, W/D, appliances, microwave, bay windows, very private. Requires quiet tenant, no smoking, no pets. W/S/G paid, \$500 and \$550/mo. Excellent references required. First, last, + security deposit. Available now! Call owner: 916-296-8525.

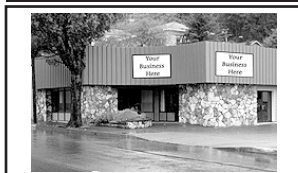
Coos Bay Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bay view, W/S/G paid. On-site laundry. No smoking. No pets. \$525/mo + \$525 dep. 541-297-6069



Studio Apt. \$395
1 Bdrm \$475, 2 Bdrm \$550
Hardwood floors, ground level Quiet - Near Fred Meyer. No application fee. No pets & no smoking - 541-297-4834

Very private! 2 bedroom cottage. On wooded lot, near BAH. New wood floors, vinyl windows, vaulted ceilings, \$800/mo + \$850 sec. dep. Includes garbage. Pets maybe. 541-297-7788 or 541-297-0740.

602 Commercial Property



Excellent for retail or office. High traffic locations in downtown Coos Bay, owner will assist with modifications, \$995 (1400 sq ft), \$1695 (2700 sq ft). 541-543-0875

604 Homes Unfurnished

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath
Marion, NB, garage w/open, patio, wood stove, W/D, dishwasher. No pet/smoking. \$865 mth., + deposit
Call Bonnie 541-269-0353



Extra Large 3 bedroom 1.5 bath house in a great North Bend location. All living area including a large laundry room on the main level, plus an extra big bonus room downstairs. Lots of storage area inside, and 8x16 storage building outside. No smoking. Pets considered. \$995 per month/\$1495. deposit. 541-297-3557

3 bedroom 2 bath garage w/d hookup stainless appliances, good location, very clean, must see to appreciate, no smoking no pet. \$1000 plus sec. deposit. 541-267-2779

Cute - 2 bedroom house in desirable neighborhood in Mingsus Park. Has madrone floors with custom built cabinets. Claw foot tub, shower and stainless windows - 905 N. 8th St. \$800/mo, first, last + \$500 dep. No pets, no smoking. Call 541-294-2883

CB Remodeled, very nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, wood stove, bay view from deck off master bedroom, 2 car garage. \$900/mo. Avail. Oct. 1 Call 541-269-7328.

Coquille 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances, W/D hookups, yard, off-street parking. Walking distance to CVH. No smoking, no pets. Trash paid. \$850/mo. + \$850 sec. dep. Sec. 8 ok. 541-396-1900.

FOR RENT: Bandon 4 bed /3 bath home w/ garage and large fenced yard. Deck. \$1250/mo. 541-817-3391.

Greenacres 2 bedroom, garage, carport, and deck. W/D, stove, fridge. W/S/G paid. No smoking, no pets. \$795/mo. + \$795 cleaning deposit. Call 541-756-3754.

Nice, clean 3 bedroom w/ office, hardwood floors, yard, garage and out-building, W/S paid. No pet/ no smoking. \$935/mth. 541-759-2272 or 541-404-4247

Single Wide Mobile. 2 bdrm 1 bath W/S paid, small yard, No pets. \$550mth/ \$600 deposit. 541-290-1031

605 Lots/Spaces

PVT., SECLUDED, On the Bluff RV site, fenced, panoramic oceanview, river, full hookups. 541-347-9586.

606 Manufactured

FOR RENT: 3 bd, 2 bath, triple wide home with 2 car garage, on small acreage. \$800/mo. Security deposit \$800. No pets. References required. Call 541-297-2348.

RENTAL: MOBILE in Langlois. \$385/mo. Pets OK. Background check required. 541-253-9253.

607 Miscellaneous Rentals

OLD BANDON Beach Motel has weekly rentals starting at \$150. 541-347-9451.

608 Office Space

ALTERNATIVE HEALTH practitioners - Add your practice to MiraMar Skincare (Marcia Kruse), Essential Balance (Jackie Day), Inner Presence Healing QiGong (Juanell Lemon) at 955 First St. NE, Bandon. Space available for rent. Phone 541-347-3103 for details.
TREATMENT ROOM available for rent at Well Within Acupuncture Clinic. Perfect for massage or other modality. Call Daniel, 541-347-9100.

609 Rooms for Rent

Looking for someone to rent a room. College student or with steady income. \$500/month with meals. Hot tub available. Please call 541-756-3754.

610 2-4-6 Plexes

Coos Bay: 3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex near BAH & Milner Crest. \$725/mo + \$650 deposit. No smoking. No pets. Previous rental history required. 541-269-0393



Duplex in west Coos Bay
3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, W/D hookups. No pets/smoking. \$900/mo. + \$900 security deposit. 541-404-7005.

Hauser duplex: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, very large lot, pets upon approval. W/G pd. Garage, laundry hookups. 69404 Wildwood Road, \$650/mo. + dep. 541-267-7404

REEDSPORT: 2 bedroom duplex. Spacious, large windows, small fenced yard. Pets considered w/ deposit. No smoking. 2 carports & storage - \$525 + \$525 dep. Avail. now - 541-951-0147.

REEDSPORT Townhouse style duplex both units avail. Each 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1 car garage, W/D hookups, yards, Dishwasher, very clean, and in great shape! **Unit 1:** 1120 sq. ft., pellet stove, 700/mo. **Unit 2:** 1050 sq. ft., 600/mo. No pets, no smoking. 1st/ last + \$150 deposit. Credit check required. Please Call 541-271-3743

611 Storage Units

5x10 STORAGE units, \$30/mo. 541-551-0061. Hwy. 101 & Beach Loop.

611 Storage Units

***BANDON MINI-STORAGE.** FREE second month for all new customers. Our units are temperature controlled, rodent resistant and 24/7 accessible. We also have boat/ RV storage and two convenient locations. 50317 Hwy. 101, 1/2 mi. so. of Bandon, 541-347-1190. 88371 Hwy. 42S, 1/2 mi. east of Bandon, 541-347-5040.

612 Townhouse/Condo

BAYFRONT TOWNHOMES
Wooded setting, fireplace, decks, view of bay and bridge. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Tamarac 541-759-4380

Other Stuff
700

703 Lawn/Garden

TOPSOIL DELIVERED to Bandon \$25 per yd. Coos Bay \$29 per yd. Also old Bark Mulch. 541-551-0989.

Troy Built CS4210 3" chipper/shredder
10HP OHV. Towable. Like new. \$700 obo. Call 541-332-4009, Port Orford.

709 Wanted to Buy

BUYING JUNK AUTOS
No title needed, will pick up, up to 100 miles from Coos Bay. Will pay up to \$200 per automobile. 541-260-9447

CASH FROM Catywaumpu - for gold, silver, platinum - coins, dental gold, silverware, jewelry, etc. Open 11 to 5:30 weekdays, by appt. anytime or we will come to you. Also misc. NEW jeans, shirts, etc. And LEATHER handbags & carry-on bags w/ wheels @ GREAT LOW PRICES. 541-351-8888 or 541-808-1001. La Fiesta Bldg., 396 First St.

WANTED TO BUY
White vinyl window, Refrigerator & Range. white only. Reasonable. 541-297-4834

PICKUP/ REMOVAL all/ any metal items. Satellite dishes, appliances, machines, motors, AC units, cars, trucks, bikes, trikes, anything partial metal. Any metal, any amount. No fee. 541-217-5030, open 7 days.

710 Miscellaneous

Antique furniture: Dressers, dining set, buffet, and picture frames. 541-267-5406

BOOK BAGS (\$5) at Happy's Used Books (\$4.5+) & DVDs (\$4), audio books PlayStation 2, Christian fiction, lg. print, childrens', cookbooks, sci fi, westerns, paranormal, romance; Patterson/ Macomber/ Roberts/ Cussler/ Evanovich! 7-book frequent buyer program. 6 yrs., same location: Hwy. 101 at Beach Loop, Wed.-Sat. 12-5. 10% off with ad. Petting zoo (1 dog).

CRUSHED ROCK stone embankments, 3/4" minus. Riprap for sale. Deliveries available. Pricing upon request. Contact Gary at 541-326-1476. CCB #193168.

DEVON'S BOUTIQUE Fall Collections are here! We invite you to see and feel the fabulous style and comfort of this, our favorite season. From sweaters and skirts to jackets and jeans Devon's has the selection that keeps women coming back for a truly enjoyable girlfriend experience. **Devon's Boutique**, 92 Second St. in Bandon's Old Town.

FOR SALE: 2 Michelin tires LTX 265 75R-17, 4 steel 17 inch rims, 4 rims Alum uni 5 lug, tools, dog crates, firewood dry, Opal GG parts, Kerosun heater KW24E, 600 watt HPS + others. Mike, 541-217-5030.

HI-HO, HI-HO, it's off to school they go! Shop at Our Thrift Store. New, used & recycled items. 541-347-9832.

Jazzy Power Chair scooter. Like new. \$2000 obo. Call 541-396-6566 or 541-396-4270.

MARY'S HERBS, full-service herb & vitamin shop in town. Open M., W., F. & Sat., 1-5pm. Sale. 541-347-9586.

MUST SELL! Good used golf balls: Titleists, Nike, Callaway, Srixon, Bridgestone, and more! U pick \$5/dz; or \$30 per 100. 541-267-5406

ODDITY SHOP: antiques, collectibles, books, country to classy decor. 60 W. 1st, Coquille, 541-396-3660.

PREVIEWED NEW release DVDs and Blu-Rays reg. \$11.95, now \$8. Older and foreign Blu-Rays \$5. Used games \$5 and up. Bandon Video.

TENT TRAILER 1987 Coleman Chesapeake, immaculate \$2,295. Sold oak dining table 42"x64" incl. leaf \$100. Kenmore chest freezer 12.8 cu. ft. \$100. Truck toolbox, aluminum, 59" wide top, 51" wide inside, \$75. 541-297-5025, 541-551-0542.

VISITING BANDON? Don't leave without a copy of the Bandon-based Drago Mystery Series. Winter/River Books. Old Town Bandon.

Recreation/ Sports
725

726 Biking
SOUTH COAST BICYCLES - For all your cycling needs! 805 2nd St., SE (on Hwy 101), 541-347-1995.

734 Misc. Goods
Men's Golf Clubs, bag, pull cart, balls, ball retriever, shoes, & tees. \$250 obo. 541-267-5406

735 Hunting/Rifles
Winchester model 94 XTR .22 rifle, \$400
Henry .22 lever action, \$225. Call 541-297-3668.

Market Place
750

754 Garage Sales
Garage Sales
6 lines/ 3 days \$12.00
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This value ad will publish in The World, The World Online, Bandon Western World, The World Link, Umpqua Post & Mobile Classified.

754 Garage Sales

AWESOME GARAGE SALE! Everything must go! New & used items. Furniture, clothing, cookware & a lot more! Saturday, 9/8 and Sunday 9/9, 9-3. 930 Division St.

CHECK OUT our vendor deals at 101 The Marketplace of Bandon! Beads, findings, electronics, tools, art, furniture, photography restoration & more! Fri., Sat. 9-5, Sunday 11-5. 101 & Grand Ave. Info, 541-290-7030.

COOS BAY GARAGE SALE Friday & Saturday, Sept. 7-8, 8am - 5pm. 1645 Juniper. Tools, antique ice box, misc. household.

EMPIRE ESTATE/YARD SALE. Furniture, household, garden, toys, remote cars, medical equipment. Friday & Saturday, Sept. 7-8. 8am - 5pm. 91695 Wingert.

1ST ANNUAL TELEGRAPH HILL 5-PARTY SALE! Furniture, antiques, tools, glassware, clothes, books, and more! Signal Way and W. Telegraph Dr. Friday, 9am - 1pm Saturday, 9am - 2pm.

GARAGE SALE. Fri. & Sat. Sept. 7 & 8. 2997 Lincoln Ave., corner of Seabird Dr. & Lincoln Ave. 2 bicycles, home decor items, watering cans & misc. 9 am-3pm.

LAKESIDE: Multi-Party Sale. Lots of great items from love seat, clothing (kids/adults), small appliances, tools, lots of good household items. 850 Raechel Rd. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 7th and 8th, 8am - 4pm. **NO EARLY BIRDS, PLEASE.**

NORTH BEND: Annual Fall Family Rummage Sale! Weds. - Thurs., Sept. 5-6. 9am - 5pm. Holy Redeemer Church. 2250 16th St. Furniture, books, household items, clothes, tools.

NORTH BEND: Huge Sale - Tools, kitchen items, holiday items in and out doors, clothing, jewelry, camping gear. Thurs, Fri. 8 to 5 & Sat. 8 to 3 - 93493 Sunset Lane, off North Bay Road.

VENDORS WANTED!!

For The World Newspaper's Huge Parking Lot Sale on Saturday, September 15, 2012. Hurry, spaces are filling up for **this HUGE SALE,** just 1 block away from the Bay Area Fun Festival! \$10 space fee to be donated to the American Cancer Society. For more info or to reserve your space, contact Nicole at **541-269-1222** or come by The World at 350 Commercial Avenue in downtown Coos Bay.

RELAY FOR LIFE
American Cancer Society

755 Market Basket

GRASS FED BEEF! No hormones or feed-antibiotics. \$2.05/lb, hanging 1/4, 1/2 & whole. 541-572-3020.

-PIZZA SPECIALS: U Bake Giant. Mon. 1 Topping \$10. Tues. Veggie \$11. Wed. Hawaiian \$11. Thurs. 1/2 & 1/2 \$11. Fri. Combo \$16. Sat. House Special \$12. Sun. Mama's \$12. Bandon Pizzeria, Bandon Shopping Center, next to Tiffany's. 541-347-9448 Visa/ MC/ food stamps. Deliver **NOON-8.** Bake + \$1.

BLUEBERRY HILL you-pick blueberries. \$2/lb. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., 7 days a week. North on 101 to Prosper Rd., 5th driveway on right.

Gravenstein apples, pears, corn, beets, cukes, squash, and more! Daily, 8am - 6pm; Su: 8am - 4pm. Norm Lehne 386 Cleveland Rapids Rd., Roseburg, OR. 541-672-2745.

ORGANIC CRANBERRIES delivered. 30 lb. box \$120. 12 lbs. \$54. 541-290-2638. BrushPrairieBogs.com

VALLEY FLORA Farmstand & U-Pick open for the summer! Wednesdays & Sats., 9-3. www.valleyflorafarm.com

756 Wood/Heating

FREE Cedar Firewood From 3 trees. U-haul, and clean-up all branches. 541-404-4377.



776 Appliances

2 TVs for sale
40" Samsung LCD, \$350
32" Samsung LCD, \$150
Both in excellent condition. 541-404-1422

Washer \$250, dryer \$75 or both \$300. Excellent condition. Coquille. 541-767-8214 or 541-297-0859.

Recreation/ Sports
725

25% OFF prefab frames, giclee prints and 32x40 mats. 3rd year anniversary sale through 9/7/12. Bandon Frame & PhotoWorks. M-F 9:30-5:30. 541-347-1716. Live Love Frame!

Pets/Animals
800

801 Birds/Fish
GORGEOUS MOI still need a home. 12-24 inches. Make reasonable offer - catch & transport your favorite. 541-396-4334.

Kohl's Cat House
Adoptions on site.
541-294-3876

803 Dogs
Adorable Wolf Hybrid Puppies
Born July 29, in Crescent City. \$350. Call 707-457-2260

803 Dogs

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Cranberry Bowl vs. Riddle, Saturday, 2 p.m.



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Bandon linemen work on a specialized blocking sled. The cover teaches the blockers to keep low.

Tigers ready for showcase

Bandon Western World

It's Cranberry Bowl week in Bandon.

That means the annual showcase game for Bandon's football team, this year against the Riddle Irish.

"The tradition of the Cranberry Bowl is a big deal," said Bandon coach Silia Polamalu. "It's something the kids look forward to the entire time they're in high school."

"Not being from around here, it took me a while to understand how important it is."

Saturday's game starts with the traditional 2 p.m. kickoff time.

The Tigers enter the game with the benefit of having played in a jamboree Friday night at Coquille. It was particularly important given the youth of this year's squad, which returns just four players with significant varsity experience.

"I thought it went pretty good, considering how many people we have out there on varsity who have never played (varsity) before," Polamalu said. "A lot of the players were able to come away with some positive things."

Last year, the Tigers didn't have a game or jamboree before the Cranberry Bowl and the result was a lopsided loss to Brookings-Harbor.

Friday's action against Coquille and Glendale could prove invaluable for that reason.

"It was really good for us," Polamalu said.

The team gathered Monday to review film from the jamboree, and Polamalu was able to point out a lot of mistakes the Tigers might not have realized they were making.

"Hopefully, they've been able to see how important it is working on little things in practice," he said.

Some of the little things that show up on film are players having their heads out of position on blocks or tackles, blocking defenders the wrong direction or not getting low enough for their blocks.

"It's so valuable to point out those sorts of things, all season long, but especially now, early in the season," Polamalu said.

Meanwhile, the coach was pleased with the effort of several players.

"We had a lot of kids play really well," he said.

Linebackers Chance Garrett and Wes Gandy played well throughout the scrimmage, which included 18 offensive and defensive plays against both Coquille and Glendale. They showed good technique and toughness, Polamalu said.

"On our offensive side, Justin Flores, our one returning lineman from last year, really looked good," the coach said. "Last year, he was the young guy on the line who couldn't remember his assignments. I told him this year, he was going to be the only guy who know what was going on."

"He looked good pushing guys around. I don't think he had one play where he went the wrong way. That was a big improvement from last year."

New quarterback Shawn Peters did a solid job running the team's option offense, Polamalu said.

"He checked out to what was open quite a few times, and he did a good job with that," the coach said. "Once we get him and the line and

the backs all on the same page, all functioning together, they'll be doing real well."

The game experience the Tigers got from the jamboree should prove extra valuable this week.

"We have a bunch of kids who haven't (even) played much JV," Polamalu said. "Every game, they're going to get more comfortable with where they're at. They'll pick up right where we left off Friday and get better."

That's a constant goal for the coaching staff.

"That's what I've told these guys," Polamalu said. "It's so important that they come out every day, whether it's practice day or game day, and try to get themselves better — to go out and try to improve something every single day."

Saturday, the Tigers hope they've improved enough to play a good game against Riddle, a Class 2A team that lost its season opener to Neah-Kah-Nie last week.

The Cranberry Bowl element makes the game more important.

"(The players) know that their senior year, it's their Cranberry Bowl," he said. "For the kids on the team in general, it marks the beginning of the football season for everybody, for the community and the team."

"With the Cranberry Festival, we get a lot of people from out of town. There's a lot of stuff going on in town with the parade. It's right after school starts."

"Those are the things that make it a big deal."

Temps help Chinook begin upriver move

Local lakes: Anglers fishing Tenmile Lakes over the holiday weekend reported good trout, yellow perch and bullhead catfish catches. Anglers are having better success when fishing bait off the bottom in deeper portions of the lake. Largemouth bass fishing has remained slow for most anglers.

Local rivers: After last week's rain the water temperature in the bay at Gold Beach dropped to 64 degrees, and the Chinook have been moving upriver. Anglers side drifting anchovies upriver on the Rogue caught a few nice Chinook last weekend.

Anglers rolling on the lower Coquille River caught some nice fall Chinook last week. Fishing in the bay has been good, but anglers fishing last weekend complained about all the eel grass coming in on the tide. Rocky Point up to Bear Creek has been holding quite a few Chinook on incoming to slack tide.

Tuesday, Sept. 4, started the 2012 Bandon Salmon Derby, which runs through Oct. 15. There will be weekly cash prizes for biggest salmon, and grand prizes for heaviest Chinook, coho and most salmon weighed in. All salmon must be weighed in at Bandon Bait & Tackle. For more information, you can call Diane at Bandon Bait at 541-347-3905 or email bandon-bait@yahoo.com

Anglers are reporting good Chinook fishing in the Marshfield Channel up in Coos Bay. Fishing was slower in the lower bay over the weekend.

Fall Chinook fishing has remained good on the lower Umpqua River. Anglers are doing best from the U.S. Highway 101 bridge to the bottom end of the big bend. Fishing has been good on the Winchester Bar when the winds are down.

Pacific Ocean: The

non-selective ocean coho salmon season opened Sept. 1-3, and then each Thursday through Saturday from Sept. 6 through Sept. 22 or when 10,000 wild coho are caught, whichever comes first.

The Miss Chief out of Bandon ran charter trips for salmon last weekend and caught plenty of coho with a few Chinook mixed in.

Bottom fishing has remained excellent out of the Port of Bandon. Anglers have been catch-

ing a nice variety or rock cod and some larger ling cod. We weighed a ling cod last week that went 47½ pounds.

Area shellfish: Crabbing in Coos Bay and Bandon has been excellent. Both dock and boat crabbing has been producing limits of Dungeness crab.

This Sunday, Sept. 9, is the final drawing for the 2012 Bandon Crab Derby. The drawing will take place just outside Tony's Crab Shack at noon. Crabbers with tags will be drawing for a 13-inch TV/DVD player, \$300 cash and \$1,000 cash. We would like to thank our sponsors: Harbortown Events Center, Tiffany's, McFarlins, Bain Insurance, Coastal Vacation Rentals, Y Marina, Port of Bandon, Devon's Boutique, Bandon Dunes, Old Bandon Golf Links and all the great businesses that donated prizes.

Tony Roszkowski has owned and operated Port O' Call — TonysCrabShack.com — on the Bandon waterfront since 1989. Many South Coast anglers rely on his fish and shellfish reports. Hear more from Tony on 'Oregon Outdoors' Thursdays on KWRO 630 AM. Email us your report at tonyscrabshack7@gmail.com. You can follow Tony's fishing and shellfish reports on Facebook.com/.

FISHING REPORT



TONY ROSZKOWSKI

Golf

Bandon Western World

Al Greenfield won the 2012 Match Play championship at Bandon Crossings recently.

Greenfield, a regular at the course, beat Mike Tucker 3 and 2 in the championship match. He also beat Barb Hoy, Ron Cookson and David Kimes, all in close matches.

The match play win gave him 50 points in the race for the Crossings Cup, the season-ending tournament that is part of the weekly Casual Fridays competition.

Greenfield moved up to fourth place in the Crossings Cup standings, behind Ed Yelton, Tracy

Couch and Mike Tucker.

The Bandon Crossings Club Championship, a 36-hole stroke play tournament, is Sept. 21 and Sept. 28. That's the last chance to earn big points toward the Crossings Cup.

The top eight people in the Crossings Cup standings advance to the match play portion of the tournament, which starts in early October.

Bandon Crossings

Men's Day - Aug. 29

Individual Stableford

David Kimes 57 points, Dewey Powers 51, Gary Schindele 48, Dennis Allen 47, Johnny Ohanesian 45, John Johnston 42, Mike Tucker 39, Tom Gant 38, Dick Wold 37, Larry Grove 34, Don Conn 34, Mike Walker 34, Ron Cookson 32, Bob Ewers 24, Ray Murphy 21.

Closest to Pin - Mike Walker (No. 11), Ray Murphy (No. 14).

Casual Fridays - Aug. 24

3, 4, 5, 3, 2, 1

1. Mike Tucker, Dennis Allen and Sean Suppes, 136; 2. Kelly Hoy, Don Conn and Tom Gant, 142; 3. Tracy Couch, Val Nemcek and Ray Fabien, 143; 4. Gary Schindele, David Kimes and Jim Sylvester, 143; 5. Brian Boyle, Dewey Powers and Johnny Ohanesian, 150; 6. Barb Hoy, Gregg Wilkinson and Ron Cookson, 151; 7. Jack Hammerstrom, Larry Grove and Chris Holm, 157; 8. Ed Yelton, Bob Yewers and Dick Wold, 164.

Closest to Pin - Ron Cookson (No. 6), Don Conn (Nos. 11, 14), Chris Holm (No. 17).

Ladies Day - Aug. 30

Chicago

Marion Johnson 7 points, Margaret Thomas 3, Katherine Barton 2, Faye Weeks 1, Bette Johnson 1, Julie Hawthorne 1, Jan Shaw -1, Gerry Leep -2, JoAnne Brown -2, Lisa Hawthorne -2, Sally Johnston -4, Char Haudenchild -11.

Old Bandon Golf Links

Tuesday Best Ball - Aug. 21

Low Gross - Claran McMonagle and Rich Tour, 30.
Closest to Pin - Michael Chupka (No. 8), Don England (No. 9).

Tides and weather

Date	High	Low	Rain	Cumulative Precipitation
Aug 28	61	49	0.00	Week: 0.00 inches To date in 2012: 45.86 inches
Aug 29	64	47	0.00	
Aug 30	66	41	0.00	
Aug 31	64	45	0.00	
Sept 1	65	46	0.00	
Sept 2	68	49	0.00	
Sept 3	60	48	0.00	

High tides				Low tides					
Date	a.m.	ft.	p.m.	ft.	Date	a.m.	ft.	p.m.	ft.
06-Sept	4:34	5.2	4:15	6.3	06-Sept	10:05	2.4	11:12	0.9
07-Sept	5:33	4.8	5:00	6.1	07-Sept	10:48	2.9		
08-Sept	6:43	4.5	5:57	5.9	08-Sept	12:11	1.1	11:45	3.2
09-Sept	8:00	4.5	7:04	5.8	09-Sept	1:18	1.1	1:01	3.3
10-Sept	9:08	4.7	8:12	5.9	10-Sept	2:25	1.0	2:20	3.2
11-Sept	9:59	5.1	9:13	6.1	11-Sept	3:22	0.7	3:24	2.9
12-Sept	10:39	5.5	10:08	6.3	12-Sept	4:10	0.5	4:17	2.3

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Cranberry Run on Sunday at City Park

The Bandon Lions Club will hold its second-annual Cranberry Run at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9, starting in Bandon City Park.

The run offers a choice of a 1-mile, 5K or 10K course. The 1-mile will be a flat easy walk/run and the 5K and 10K run will be around the streets of Bandon and the beautiful beaches. So get your running shoes on and register now.

Registration is \$15 and include a T-shirt, or \$7 without the T-shirt. Obtain registration forms at

<http://e-clubhouse.org/sites/bandonlions.org/>, e-mail bandonlions@gmail.com or call Lion Earl Miller at 541-347-9800.

The "Running Huttons" and Tom Brown will again be laying out the course, which promises to be interesting and challenging.

Registrations are being accepted now with proceeds going to local charitable needs, with emphasis on the Lions Vision Program for the young, "Help us help others," Miller said.

Awards and drawings for runners will be given out at the conclusion of run.

Every year the Lions provide free vision checks for local school children and each year they find a child in need for further examination by local vision professionals. The Lions provide eyeglasses for the children who need them locally. The last two years alone, the Lions have spent more than \$13,000 on glasses for children and adults.

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