

An emotional start

Babe Ruth tourney underway in North Bend, **A9**



The World



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Zanni: Sheriff's office will not enforce mask mandate

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Coos County Sheriff Craig Zanni announced recently that his office would not enforce the statewide mask mandate, saying medical decisions such as wearing a mask should be personal and not political.

In a letter to the community, Zanni stated his views on the COVID-19 restrictions issued by the state. Zanni stated he believes decisions such as mandates should be made at a local level and not statewide.

"My office will not be enforcing the mask mandate as it is a medical issue and not a criminal

issue my staff can or should be involved in," Zanni wrote. "I would ask that everyone seek the information they need to make an educated and informed decision on how they wish to deal with the current issues at hand."

In stating his case, Zanni referred to the Nuremberg Code, which he called "the most important document in history of ethics in medical research."

Zanni pointed out the Nuremberg Code specifically says voluntary consent is absolutely essential with regard to experimentation on humans. Zanni quoted a story in the Journal of Medicine that says the Nuremberg Code applies to COVID in a

way that no one should be forced to take measures such as wearing a mask or getting vaccinated. Ultimately, consent remains the key, he explained.

Zanni also said he opposed the mandate requiring school children to wear masks.

"The mandate to reassert the donning of facemasks is not medically done or practical," the sheriff wrote. "It is a repugnant imposition on young school children, who by the every known medical study, data or statistics available show that children are less impacted from COVID than they are the seasonal flu or other common malady. We don't mask our school population for the flu

or colds."

Zanni said his belief is decisions regarding COVID or other medical issues should be made at the local level, not by the state.

"I believe it is in the best interest of Coos County and the state of Oregon that these types of public health/safety decisions are made by local governments or by the individual themselves," Zanni wrote. "The vast majority of voters support the rights of parents and their right to decide whether their child should wear a mask, and what they choose to put in their body. The citizens believe that the decisions of local leaders are best for our local community as

the governor previously stated and committed to."

Zanni also said he was extremely concerned with the state's mandate regarding required vaccinations for government employees and health-care workers.

"I am extremely concerned over the number of state and local employees who have indicated they intend to walk off or leave their duties if coerced into getting vaccinated," Zanni wrote. "What would that impact be? Therefore it is my commitment that it is the responsibility and the right of each and every Coos County citizen to decide if they wish to be vaccinated or wear a mask."



Congressman surprised by the chemistry lab while visiting Southwestern Oregon Community College's campus.

Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

DeFazio gets look at new Umpqua Hall

Congressman surprised when SWOCC names chemistry lab after him

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

After he and his staff worked had to provide funding and assistance to get it built, Congressman Peter DeFazio visited Coos Bay to tour Umpqua Hall, the recently finished science building at Southwestern Oregon Community College.

As he walked through the three-story building, DeFazio admired the construction and especially the use of local wood on the interior.

"It's beautiful," he said.

DeFazio and his staff were able to secure \$3.3 million in EDA funding to help pay for the \$25 million construction project,

but DeFazio and his staff did more than just provide funding, said Elise Hammer, director of the Southwestern Oregon Community College Foundation. The congressman and his staff worked with the college for three years to get the construction planned and executed, she said.

DeFazio said seeing the finished product made all the work worthwhile.

"It's incredible," he said. "I've seen the before and after. It's night and day. This is world class. In an area where we have a huge need, especially nurses, this will make a big difference."

Please see **DEFazio**, Page A2



COVID claims five more victims in Coos County

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

The surging COVID-19 pandemic in Coos County has claimed five more victims.

On Monday, Coos Health & Wellness reported four people died over the weekend after contracting the virus. On Tuesday, an additional death was reported.

Since the beginning of the pandemic, 55 Coos County residents have died after contracting the virus, with the recent surge being the most deadly by a long shot.

Over the weekend, 79 new COVID cases were reported in Coos County. On Tuesday, an additional 87 cases were reported. Many of the new cases were found at a drive-through clinic at

Bay Area Hospital. The hospital and Coos Health & Wellness partnered to offer the clinic where those interested in getting a test do not have to leave their car and results are known almost immediately. Around 100 people came to the drive-up clinic in four hours Monday with 19 tests coming back positive.

The drive-through clinic will continue from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. On Thursdays, the clinic will run until 6:30 p.m. The tests are being offered at the first-floor west entrance to the hospital on Thompson Road. Signs will be posted to guide drivers to the clinic.

With the new cases reported, Coos County has 575 active cases, a high since the pandemic began. As of Tuesday, 20 people

were hospitalized with the virus. Since the pandemic began, 3,412 cases have been reported in Coos County.

The surge is also playing havoc in Curry and Douglas counties, with case numbers and deaths increasing.

Over the weekend, Curry County reported 58 new cases and two deaths, bringing the death total since the pandemic began to 16.

Douglas County has been ravaged with the virus over the last few weeks, and the weekend was no different. Douglas County reported 442 new cases from Friday through Sunday as well as 10 new deaths.

While the elderly remain at greater risk, the Delta variant is having a greater impact on

younger residents. One of the deaths in Curry County was a 34-year-old man while Douglas County reported a 43-year-old man died.

Dr. Eric Gleason, assistant director of Coos Health and Wellness, said even in the middle of the surge, getting vaccinated remains the best way to protect yourself from the worst of COVID.

While the state has been reporting more cases of vaccinated people getting COVID, Gleason said the vast majority of those in the hospital and those dying are unvaccinated. Across Oregon, more than 87% of people hospitalized with COVID have not been vaccinated.

To schedule a vaccination, visit cooshealthandwellness.org.

CB Council agrees to basics of flag policy

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

The city of Coos Bay moved closer to finalizing a flag ordinance after council members agreed on what they want to see in the ordinance.

During a work session last week, the council discussed the flag policy for the second time, agreeing to make it easier for the council to discuss and approve requests to fly outside flags on city flag poles. The council also agreed outside flags would only be flown along the Coos Bay Boardwalk.

City Attorney Nate McClintock told the council the flag policy was designed to protect the city if they said no to some requests. He explained by having a policy in place giving the decision to the council, the city is protecting its First Amendment rights.

"We really need a flag policy to authorize the city to put flags up to commemorate certain activities or things going on," McClintock said. "This all rose from a citizen earlier this year requesting the city have the Pride flag up. We did not have a policy so we had to reject the request."

The policy McClintock presented required two council members request a flag for it to be placed on an agenda, required a super majority of council to vote to approve and set a maximum time to display the flag at 31 days.

"I tried to draft it fairly broad to give the council discretion of what it wants to do," McClintock said.

Councilor Lucinda DiNovo questioned some aspects of the proposal.

"I'm supportive of this," she said. "I think we need to have a policy going forward. I don't know how the council feels about majority, super majority or unanimous."

City Manager Rodger Craddock said he supports having two members agree to put something on the agenda, but said he was opposed to unanimous support. Craddock said the only super majority requirement for the council is if it wants to spend rainy day funds.

All members of the council agreed a policy was needed, but there was some disagreement about the other aspects.

"It takes a super majority to put a flag up, but it only takes a majority to implement the policy," Mayor Joe Benetti said.

Please see **FLAG**, Page A3



Photo gallery: Livestock take center stage at fair
Photo gallery: Bandon Museum opens again

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Coast Guard lifts injured hiker to safety

On August 28 at about 11:30 a.m., Coos County Dispatch Center received a 911 call from citizens hiking on the John Dellenback Trail in Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area. The citizens came across a 54-year-old man who was suffering from a neck and back injury.

The victim sustained the injury from falling off a dune in the sand. The victim stated he had been stranded in the area for five days. In addition to the injuries, the victim was suffering from dehydration. Personnel from Lakeside Fire Department and Lower Umpqua Ambulance were dispatched and were able to hike in and locate the victim. After providing medical aid, medical personnel tried to locate a way

to extract the patient from the area.

Deputies from the Coos County Sheriff's Office arrived on scene and attempted to help formulate a plan. This area is not easily accessible to vehicles, ATV or UTV. The U.S. Coast Guard Air Station was contacted and US Coast Guard dispatched a helicopter to the scene.

The helicopter arrived at 1:45 p.m., and the victim was loaded into a basket and evacuated from the dunes via helicopter and transported to Bay Area Hospital.

The Coos County Sheriff's Office was assisted on scene by the Lakeside Fire Department, Lower Umpqua Ambulance, Winchester Bay Fire Department and U.S. Coast Guard.



Contributed photo

The U.S. Coast Guard lifted an injured hiker to safety after he was stranded in the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area.

DeFazio

From A1

Umpqua Hall will be used for a variety of programs at the college. All of the science classes, with brand-new, state-of-the-art labs are on the second and third floors.

On the first floor, there are offices and a lecture hall that can hold up to 180 people. Patty Scott, the president of SWOCC, said the size of the lecture hall will allow the college to use it in many ways.

"With COVID, it's going to be awesome," she said. "A lot of folks will use the space for a variety of reasons."

Also on the bottom floor, is an area for training EMTs, including a space set up as an apartment to train future ambulance workers on the ins and outs of helping and removing people from homes.

"This is great," DeFazio said when looking at the

apartment space. "I haven't seen something like this in other schools."

On the second floor, the college's nursing program will have brand new facilities that uses state-of-the-art technology to train future nurses. With the new space, the college recently doubled its classes in Coos Bay, with up to 100 nurses training at a time. An additional 12 nurses can be trained at the Brookings campus, meaning the college can train 112 nurses at one time.

Joannie Miller, who leads the nursing program, showed DeFazio around the area, which has three new simulator rooms, all with a Nurse Ann simulator. The simulator allows students to practice their skills before moving on to real patients. There also two skills labs, where students can practice a variety of things like drawing blood, taking blood pressure and much more. The idea, Miller said, is to let students practice a lot at

school before moving on to local hospitals.

"We want to give them every opportunity to make every mistake here," she said.

The two-year program includes a lot of hands-on work in the second year, with SWOCC partnering with Bay Area Hospital to work directly with patients. Miller said the partnership pays off big time for the Curry County students.

"Our second year nursing students, the plan is to have them commute up here from Curry to have the benefit of Bay Area Hospital," Miller said. "It's very much synchronous between Curry and us. We could not do it without them, and they could not do it without us."

The science labs are also brand new with state-of-the-art equipment. One professor who will benefit is Ron Metzger, who has been teaching geology for 26 years. He said the new space is a game changer.

"It's fantastic," he said.

"I've been for 24-1/2 years cobbling together left-over cabinets and chairs," Metzger said. "It's a whole different attitude. The ability to have the space is something that brings a whole sparkle."

Hammer said DeFazio deserves a lot of the credit for the building and the labs.

"What you did is put the best labs in the country in a rural community," she said. "We are so thankful."

For DeFazio, a highlight of the tour was when the college surprised him by revealing its chemistry lab is being named after him.

After seeing the facility, DeFazio said he expects enrollment to skyrocket at the community college - especially if the government can help.

"I don't think you'll have a problem getting students, especially if we make it free," DeFazio said. "It's in play. There will be something significant for students. If not that, maybe it will be working off the debt. We have to do something."



Photo by David Rupkalvis

Congressman Peter DeFazio meets with SWOCC officials on his visit.



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Coos Bay District sells 5 million board feet of timber

The Bureau of Land Management Coos Bay District sold five million board feet of timber during an oral auction August 27. Scott Timber Company of Coquille was the high bidder for both the “Vesa’s Lead” and “Beaver Creek 13” timber sales. The timber sales sold for their appraised value of \$1.46 million. Vesa’s Lead timber sale includes approximately two million board feet of timber, and Beaver Creek 13 timber sale contains three million board feet. The timber is located on Coos Bay Wagon Road Lands in Coos County. The BLM manages 2.4 million acres of forests and woodlands in western Oregon. A sustainable forestry program is critical to the economies in western Oregon. Local communities rely on the jobs and timber that come from BLM forests, and the BLM is committed to providing predictable and sustainable timber harvest opportunities. Revenue generated from BLM timber sales on CBWR Lands are used to pay an in-lieu tax payment to Coos and Douglas Counties, where the Coos Bay Wagon Roads are located. It takes approximately 16,000 board feet of lumber to frame a 2,000-square-foot home. One million board feet of timber is enough to build approximately 63 family sized residential homes. For information on the Bureau of Land Management’s timber program, visit <https://www.blm.gov/programs/natural-resources/forests-and-woodlands/timber-sales>

Southwestern offers free in-person GED and adult basic education classes

Southwestern Oregon Community College is offering free GED and Adult Basic Education classes in the Fall Term. These classes prepare individuals to take the GED exam and update skills to enroll in college or career training programs. Students enrolled in these classes can build a pipeline to enter college, training programs and jobs in high-demand career areas.

The college will have three options for GED and Adult Basic Education classes next term:

1. Morning GED Class – Monday through Thursday from 9 – 11 a.m.
2. Afternoon GED Class – Monday through Thursday from noon – 2 p.m.
3. Evening GED Class – Tuesday through Thursday from 5 – 8 p.m.

All classes will be live and in-person on the Coos Bay Campus. The afternoon and evening classes will be live and in-person on the Brookings Campus. For students who cannot make it to either campus, the classes will be also offered via Zoom during all three sessions.

Fall Term starts September 13 and ends November 24. To register for orientation and classes, email Adult & Pre-College Education at apce@socc.edu.

Flag

From A1

Councilor Rob Miles also questioned the super majority requirement. "I guess I don't understand why this is restrictive when we only have one policy that requires a super majority," Miles said. "Why are we choosing this one to be a second one?"

Miles also said council rules only require one council member to ask for something to be on an agenda. All then agreed to one.

Councilor Stephanie Kilmer suggested the council have a super majority to implement the policy but only a majority vote to approve flag requests.

All five council members present agreed to the those changes as well as a time frame of one week, with council authority to extend for up to a month.

The space on the boardwalk will be limited for outside flags. The council agreed of the eight flag poles, two should be for the American flag, one for the state flag and two for the flags of the Coquille Indian Tribe and the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw.

The three remaining flag poles will be filled with American flags unless the council approves ceremonial flags through the

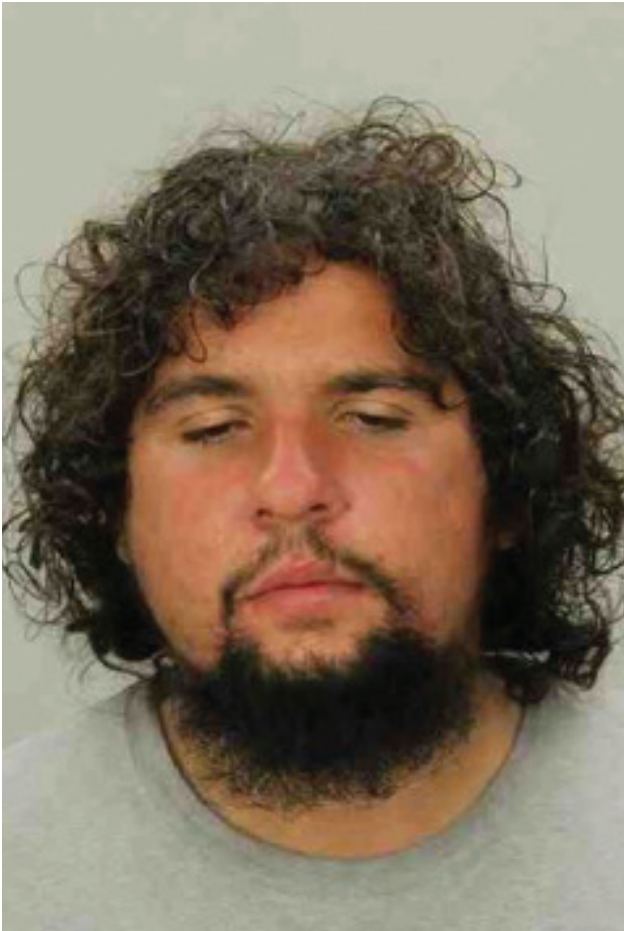
Sheriff's Briefs

Man arrested for disorderly conduct

On August 29 at about 1:49 a.m., a deputy from the Coos County Sheriff’s Office was patrolling near the intersection of Highway 101 and Harriet Road. Loud, angry screaming of profanities were heard from a male walking south on Highway 101. Other pedestrians were moving away from the man as he ranted. The deputy contacted the male at Highway 101 and Harriet Road to speak with him about his tumultuous behavior.

The man, later identified as 23-year-old Jawdat Hemdan refused to stop, even when ordered to do so. Instead, Hemdan walked across the street, stopping traffic and creating a hazard. Upon reaching the east side of Highway 101, a foot chase ensued but Hemdan was caught. Hemdan refused to cooperate and resisted the deputy’s efforts to place him into handcuffs.

The man was finally arrested at which point he provided a false name. Hemdan was transported to the Coos County Jail where he was booked and charged with disorderly conduct II, interfering with a peace officer and giving false information to a peace officer.



Jawdat Hemdan



Contributed Photos

Dozens of protestors took to the streets in downtown Coos Bay on Saturday to share their feelings regarding state mandates about facemasks and vaccinations. The protestors held up signs and talked to passersby for hours. As the protestors waved their

Reedsport Radio Station KDUN Goes Back On the Air

After more than two years of silence, radio station KDUN AM 1030 will be back on the air starting Labor Day, September 6.

In May of this year, nighttime radio personality Delilah signed an agreement to purchase the station, which had been off the air for more than two years. On June 23, the FCC granted the assignment of the license and call letters to Delilah's Big Shoes Productions corporation.

"I want to give back to the community where I grew up," said Delilah. "Reedsport no longer has a newspaper or any other way of disseminating information to the residents; I want to provide that voice. I bought this station because it has special memories for me; it is the place where I got my start in radio, at the age of 15, back in 1975."

Since June, Delilah’s team of broadcast consultants, engineers and programming experts have been working to put the transmitter into working order, build new studios and create programming that will not only be entertaining but provide local news. The new studios are located in the former Jewett School, which now is the location of the Oregon Coast School of Art.

Radio station KDUN located at a frequency of 1030 on the AM dial, begins broadcasting at 10:30 am on Labor Day, with a live broadcast of the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Members of the central coastal communities are invited to attend the ribbon-cutting.

Coquille continues free skate hours

The city of Coquille recently announced it will continue hosting two evenings a week with free skating at the Community Center for youths high school age and under.

Free youth skating will continue at the Community Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. ending on September 30.

This program is funded through a \$25,000 grant provided by the K-12 Summer Learning Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation. The grant was prepared by City Planner Hailey Sheldon in cooperation with the Community Center, Public Works, pool staff and City Finance departments.

“While the pool is closing for the season, skating continues to be a big activity for the youth in our community,” said Forrest Neuerburg, Coquille city manager. “We decided to continue the free skating opportunity through the end of September so more youth have the opportunity to participate.”

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Letters to the Editor

Meeting was not as reported

I am sick to death of the lies and exaggerations being spread around about the Coos County Commissioners meeting on August 17. First, Commissioner Melissa Cribbins made a Facebook live video claiming that she was threatened at the meeting and felt unsafe. It took nearly a week for PEG Broadcasting to post the video of the meeting, although clips from it were provided to local media outlets almost immediately. I urge everyone to go watch this video. I was there, and I've watched it multiple times since. Commissioner Cribbins was not threatened.

Now, Jerry Wells has written his own letter condemning the events at the meeting. In his letter he states, "Nobody was there to protect the commissioners and it very well could of broke out into complete chaos." Coos County Sheriff Craig Zanni and CCSO Captain Gabriel Fabrizio were at the meeting the entire time. If they had sensed any danger to the commissioners, I'm sure they would have stepped in.

Many of the attendees

were from the Citizens Restoring Liberty group in Bandon. The group's mission statement reads:

"We specifically reject any principles of racial supremacy or violence of any kind."

To claim that this group of people intended violence on Commissioners Cribbins and Sweet without a shred of evidence is disingenuous at the least, pure propaganda at the worst.

Mr. Wells was wrong when he stated, "The preacher from Bandon got to the microphone and started a 15-minute Bible class." The entire meeting only lasted 15 minutes. Pastor Dan only spoke for a few minutes of this. He was called to speak first because he was the first person to sign the clipboard for public comment. Mr. Wells then stated, "I for one did not go to that meeting for a Bible class."

I regret to inform Mr. Wells that this is the United States, and luckily we still have freedom of speech. He's more than welcome to sign up to speak next time. I'll be glad to sit and listen to him.

Matthew Wilbanks
Coos Bay

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Guest Opinion

A close encounter with wolves and fear

By MOLLY ABSOLON

This summer, three of us were hiking in Alaska's western Brooks Range when we encountered a pack of eight wolves. We were far from any help when they moved toward us, paused and then disappeared behind a low ridge.

When they re-emerged seconds later, they'd lined up along the crest of the pass we were hiking toward. They looked as if they were poised to attack.

Then ... nothing happened. Once the wolves figured out what we were, they turned around and vanished. But for those few anxious moments, I tingled with adrenaline, fearing the worst even as I thought how thrilling it all was.

I knew, and I hope most people know, that wolf attacks on humans are extraordinarily rare. In fact, even minor attacks by predatory animals are rare, yet it doesn't take much to get our imaginations to run wild with fear of fangs and blood. It's the realization that we aren't always at the top of the food chain — that we could end up as some other animal's dinner.

Years ago, on a camping trip, I participated in a predator-prey game that gave me a taste of that vulnerability. I played a mouse, and everyone else in the game was out to eat me. I spent most of the time slinking between hiding places, worried that any movement might get me spotted. Ecologists call this unease the "landscape of fear," when everything is suffused with hyper-awareness and a sense of vigilance.

But the evidence doesn't support that kind of fear of wild animals. Yellowstone National Park has, on average, some 4 million visitors annually. According to park data, just one person is injured by a bear each year on average. Since 1892, bears have killed only 18 people in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

That doesn't make the attacks that do happen any less terrifying or tragic, though. This summer, a woman in Montana was attacked and killed in her tent by a grizzly bear; in April, a grizzly killed a man near West Yellowstone, Montana; and in Alaska this June, a sleeping couple was mauled in Alaska's Kenai National Wildlife Refuge. This is the stuff of nightmares.

During our hunter-gatherer days, wild animals truly posed a danger, and we were right to fear them. But these days, attacks by predators — gruesome and terrifying as they are



Molly Absolon

— cause only a handful of deaths around the planet. Yet there are lots of other animals we should worry about, but usually don't.

According to a 2019 report by researcher Michael Conover, 47,000 people seek medical attention each year after being attacked or bitten by wildlife, and roughly eight of them die. Most of the culprits are snakes, birds, rodents and raccoons: 27,000 rodent bites — meaning mice, rats and squirrels — versus less than one bite annually by wolves.

Elk attacks resulted in three injuries that required medical treatment, while grizzlies were responsible for 0.8. Alligator attacks were more common, with an average of 9 bites per year and one fatality. Meanwhile, some 30,000 Americans die in car crashes every year.

Still, most of us don't think about dying when we get into the car, while a lot of us worry when we hike in grizzly country. It's built in. And encounters with wildlife are increasing as we compete with them, in their own habitat, for limited space and food.

The recent increase in mountain lion attacks is likely due to the blurring of the urban-wildland

"interface." In Colorado, the Parks and Wildlife agency has documented 25 mountain lion attacks since 1990, with four since 2019.

But in our national parks, rangers report a different problem: Tourists get into trouble when they treat wild animals like pets. Tom Smith, biology professor at Brigham Young University, told National Geographic that most bear attacks are avoidable if people just remember that bears react instinctively.

"Bears don't have a unique response for humans," Smith said. "If we unwittingly trigger that bear-on-bear response, then it's full-on, and you'd better be ready."

I don't ever want to be attacked by a wild animal, but I appreciate the intensity and humility I feel in their presence. It's humbling to know that these wild, beautiful animals don't care who we are or what we do. We have entered their turf, after all, and it's up to us to watch our step.

Molly Absolon is a contributor to *Writers on the Range*, writersontherange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. She loves to explore the West from her base in Idaho.

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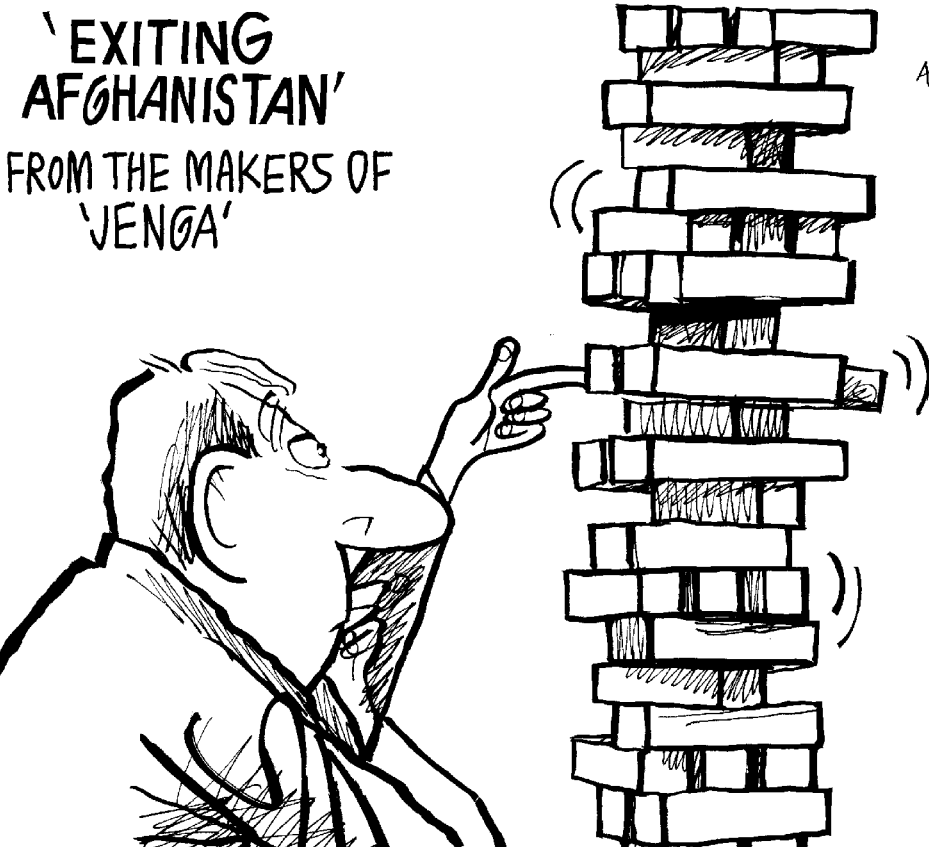
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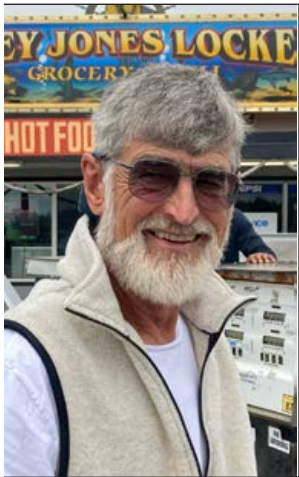
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FROM THE MAKERS OF
'JENGA'



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OBITUARIES

Mike Lane



Michael Don Lane, a long-time Bandon resident, passed away in his home during the Perseid meteor shower on August 14, 2021 at the age of 72.

Michael was born in Auburn, Washington in 1949 to Kenneth DeLyle Lane and Margaret Lenore (Rowley). He was known through childhood as being good-natured but stubborn and mischievous. Though he proudly engineered a TPing of the Space Needle in 1966 and was voted class clown, he had a fine-tuned moral compass his entire life.

Mike graduated from Auburn HS in 1967 and went to work for Northern Pacific Railroad before enlisting in the U.S. Coast Guard in 1968 during the Vietnam War. He was trained as a USCG electrician on Governors Island, New York City then spent most of his service time in the Arctic Ocean on icebreakers, crossing the Bering Sea and the Northwestern Passages before being stationed

in Charleston, Oregon. He was a traveler: he circumnavigated North America, trekked South America, New Zealand, and the South Pacific, and explored the U.S. in his VW van.

After the Coast Guard, Mike briefly returned to Washington and his railroad job before giving in to his love of the sea and returning to Charleston. Thus began his 50-year career as a commercial fisherman.

Mike met Martha Jean (Browning), a Bandon teacher, and they married in the marsh on their Bandon property in the spring of 1990. Mike then sold his first fishing vessel, the San Pietro, and bought the Morning Star, a troller he loved and fished for the next 31 years.

Mike and Martha had two children, Mary Lenore (30) and Mark Michael (27). Mike was a fun and kind husband and father who was always up for camping adventures and home projects.

In addition to attending his children's activities and commercially fishing Dungeness crab and salmon, Mike served his community in many ways. He was a member of the Oregon Dungeness Crab Advisory Committee, a commissioner on the Oregon Salmon Commission from 1992–2002, a member of the Rules Advisory Committee for ODA and ODFW, involved with the Oregon Dungeness

Crab Commission, and a participant in derelict crab pot recovery projects. He was a member of Oregon Sea Grant's Oregon Whale Entanglement Working Group, was a member of the nonprofit Southern Oregon Ocean Resource Coalition, and was passionate about caring for the ocean—he spoke with students, took researchers out on the ocean, and routinely donated unique marine specimens to the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology and the Charleston Marine Life Center.

He was a birder, skier, hiker, kayaker, and guitar player. He became a disc golfer later in life and played the Bandon course near daily with “the geezers” who also help maintain the course for others.

Mike is survived by his wife, Martha; son, Mark Lane; daughter and son-in-law, Mary Lane and Craig Minkler; three-year-old grandson, Emmett Birch Minkler; aunt, Barbara Wiggins; dear sister, Sandy Lane; brother-in-law, Bruce Rooney; niece, Molly Rooney; close cousin, Tim Heacox; brother-in-law, John Browning; and many more friends and family.

A celebration of life will be held at the Lane residence when it is safe to do so.

In the end, we all become stories, and Mike Lane left behind wonderful ones for those who knew and loved him. A special man gone too soon but, somehow, still here.

William R. Malcolm, M.D.

July 26, 1934 – August 28, 2021



William Richard Malcolm was born July 26, 1934 in Yonkers, New York and died August 28, 2021. He was the only child of William and Helen Esther (Brancard) Malcolm. After graduation from Dartmouth College in 1956, he entered the U.S. Navy. In 1960

he received an honorable discharge from the Navy, and in 1961 he entered Temple University School of Medicine receiving an M.D. degree in 1965. Following a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology he practiced in Bennington, Vermont for four years.

In 1973 he married Nancy Sakalosky and moved to Coos Bay, Oregon where he enjoyed sailing, kayaking, and competitive sports. He served on the Bay Area Hospital Board of Directors from 1984 to 1987 and was an active member of the medical staff until 2013.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; son, William Tyler Malcolm of Pennsylvania; son, Hunter Heaney of Pennsylvania;

daughter, Adria Malcolm of Portland; daughter, Tina Malcolm and her husband, Joseph Shah of Portland. He loved his family dearly and enjoyed the company of many friends from various sports including softball, racquetball, paintball and his ski buddies, the Bad Dogs.

At his request, no public services will be held.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Coos County Libraries and Southern Poverty Law Center.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Family and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Madonna Dial

June 27, 1931 – August 24, 2021



Madonna Dial, age 90, of Calimesa, California, received her

angel wings on August 24, 2021. Madonna was born on June 27, 1931 in Waterloo, Iowa.

She was a former resident of Winchester Bay, Oregon for over 25 years and she also volunteered her time to the Eagle's Club of Reedsport, Oregon. Madonna was employed as a School Food Services Director for over 33 years. She loved to watch golf, play cards with her son and build puzzles with her daughter.

She is preceded in death by two husbands, Bud Dial and Jerome Kettman and

her two sons, Mark and John Kettman. Madonna is survived by her three children, Amy Williams, Gary Kettman, Callie Atencio and daughter in law, Sherry Kettman. Madonna was blessed with eight grandchildren, DJ, Valarie, and Crystal Williams, Jonathan, Michael, and Destiny Kettman, Amanda and Bronc Atencio; and 12 great grandchildren.

Madonna was a beloved wife, mother, and grandma. She will be forever missed.

Carr to discuss changing coastal ocean

The Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition is celebrating its 50th anniversary year with a series of online talks from far-flung experts, addressing the coming challenges of the next 50 years.

On Wednesday Sept. 8, at 8 p.m., Oregon Shores is hosting a webinar by leading marine ecologist Mark Carr of the Long Marine Lab at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Carr's topic is “Preparing for a Changing Coastal Ocean.” The talk is free and open to all.

To register for the event, go to <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/8456666666>

Mark Carr is a

professor in and chair of UCSC's Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, and an expert on coastal and marine ecosystems. His lab focuses on understanding the structure and dynamics of populations and communities of nearshore marine organisms and their ecosystems. The underlying themes of this research are two-fold; firstly, to further our conceptual understanding of marine populations and communities by conducting empirical studies motivated by the evolving theory for these systems, and secondly, to apply these concepts to fisheries and conservation problems in innovative ways.

More recently, Carr's lab has developed a broader ecosystem-wide interest in kelp forest ecosystems as part of its role in the Partnership for Interdisciplinary Studies of Coastal Oceans (PISCO, a branch of which is also based at Oregon State University). His lab has a growing interest in coastal salmonid ecology, and is exploring ways to apply such basic ecological information to the conservation of marine species and management of their fisheries.

Dr. Carr will explore the changes we are seeing in the nearshore ocean today, and consider how marine ecosystems may change in the future under the impacts of

climate change, loss of kelp habitat, and other factors. His talk isn't so much about fisheries management as how climate change

will impact species and ecosystems that support coastal communities and how we think about preparing for that.

For more information

about this event or about Oregon Shores, contact Phillip Johnson, executive director, at (503) 754-9303, phillip@oregonshores.org.

Have an opinion?

Send letters to the editor to

worldeditor@countrymedia.net

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

WIFE UNSETTLED AT MIL'S FREQUENT PRESENCE AT HOME

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for nearly 10 years. I guess I never noticed this while we were dating, but as our marriage has progressed, it's becoming increasingly apparent he's a complete "mama's boy." He calls her constantly with updates (some I'd prefer she didn't know about) and invites her over frequently without consulting me.

I have tried to gently express that sometimes it's a bit much (especially because he tells her things before he tells me), but he becomes defensive and accuses me of not liking her. It doesn't help that his father died five years ago, leaving her a rather young widow. I feel his protectiveness over her has accelerated because he fears she will be alone too much.

My mother-in-law is a nice person, but I need my space. After work, I want to come home and spend time with my husband and children without another person always being there. It has reached the point that I'm starting to resent her, and that's not fair to her. Please help. -- CROWDED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR CROWDED: You're right, it isn't fair that you are aiming your resentment at your mother-in-law. The person who should be the target of your displeasure is your husband. I assume you have already tried communicating to him the legitimate complaints you listed in your letter. It may require help from a marriage counselor to get him to understand that you don't dislike his mother, but that certain things between a husband and wife should remain private. Yes, she is his mother, but common courtesy would dictate that the two of you agree about how often you will come home after a hard day's work to find her sitting there.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for more than 30 years. Our marriage isn't wonderful, but it's better than most. I love my husband, but I'm not sure I am "in love"

with him. I have had an off-and-on friendship with my ex-boyfriend for the past 40 years. We're not intimate -- just friends. We meet occasionally for coffee or dinner to talk. He is divorced.

Logically, I know he isn't the right one, but my heart still feels strongly for him. This in spite of a 20-year gap when we didn't see or hear from each other. I ran into him three years ago and we started talking, but a year went by before we saw each other again. No matter how hard I try, I can't seem to get him out of my heart. He says he will always love me, but I don't think he means "in love."

He has been with someone for five years whom he cares for and is thinking of marrying because he is getting older and wants the companionship. He claims not to be in love with her. I hurt when I don't hear from him regularly. My heart aches when I think about not having him in my life at all. How do I get over him? -- EMOTIONALLY INVESTED

DEAR INVESTED: Wake up and accept that if your ex-boyfriend were in love with you, he would have demonstrated it by now. He appears to be very comfortable with the companion he's involved with -- regardless of the fact he says he isn't in love with her, either. A surefire way to get over this lingering crush would be to start counting the many blessings you have with your husband of 30 years, and if there is something "missing," begin a dialogue and work to improve it.

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

DEATH NOTICES

John R. Todd, 70, of North Bend, passed away on August 29, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, coosbayareafunerals.com.

Tina M. Anstine, 47, of North Bend, passed away on August 27, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, coosbayareafunerals.com.

William Baxter, 84, of Charleston, passed away August 27, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Maria Estela Ramirez Meza, 67, of Coos Bay, passed away August 26, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Rosalind Lilly Brown, 85, of North Bend, passed away August 26, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

Maxine Fisher, 70, of Coos Bay, passed away August 19, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Clarence Arthur Moore Jr., 64, of Coos Bay, passed away August 27, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

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Bandon WESTERN WORLD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2021 | theworldlink.com/bandon

Art by the Sea donates to school art program



Harbor Lights Middle School Principal Becky Armistead receives a \$200 check from Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio member Janice Horne.

Contributed Photo

Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio recently presented a check of \$200 to Principal Becky Armistead of Harbor Lights Middle School for the purchase of art supplies for their art program. The check was given to Armistead by gallery member Janice Horne, who instituted the fundraiser.

The gallery held a fundraiser last May in honor of International Collage Day and local artists donated 5x7 collaged postcards for sale at \$5 a piece. It was a great success and fulfills one of the mandates of the gallery to support local arts programs in the community.

Currently, a "Call to Artists" is underway for the October Community Art Show, "Crazy for Color." Pick up an application for the show at the gallery or visit the website at artbytheseagallery.com. Also, you can check out the latest gallery happenings via Facebook for Instagram. Gallery hours are 10am-5pm daily.

Masks are currently required for entry to the gallery per Oregon State mandates.

Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio is located at 145 Fillmore Ave., S.E., Old Town Bandon.

‘Wanderlust’ is theme for next Southern Coos Hospital Quarterly Art Show

Share the experiences of your travels, whether real or ones you’ve dreamed of while staying at home. What memories of beautiful or interesting vacations would you like others to get a glimpse of through your art?

Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center will host a show of artworks relating to the theme of "Wanderlust: Places You’ve Been or Want to Visit." This show runs October, November, and December 2021.

Artists can be creative in their interpretation of the theme, keeping in mind that art on the hospital walls is meant to entertain and de-stress the patients, families, staff, and general visitors. It is not a venue for nudity, violence, morbidity, or as a political soapbox. SCHHC thanks the public for their continued positive approach to art in these shows.

Artists may enter 1-3 pieces using painting, collage, mixed media, drawing, photography or assemblage in all artistic styles: representational, abstract, impressionistic or futuristic. All works must be able to be hung on the wall.

- Show Calendar: Show runs October, November and December
- Reception: There will be no reception due to COVID-19 issues. A digital show will be live-streamed from 1-2 p.m. on the hospital’s website and Facebook

page on Sunday, Oct. 10.

- Delivery of Art: Delivery of art is set for 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29. Bring ready-to-hang art with your paperwork to the main parking lot in front of Southern Coos Hospital, 900 11th St. SE, or make alternative arrangements with show organizers.

- Pick-Up Date: Sunday, Jan. 2, 2 p.m.

- Note: Pick-up date for those with pieces in the current "Blossoms & Blooms" art show will be at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 26. Artists and art purchasers are asked to sign works out with show organizers.

The costs of producing and hanging the quarterly art shows are underwritten by Southern Coos Hospital and Health Center — for the benefit of the Bandon and surrounding communities: patients and families, visitors, staff and the public.

Please contact show organizers with questions: Ava Richey at 541-297-6118 or Susan Lehman at 541-347-9888.

For additional details and an entry form, visit www.southerncoos.org/art

Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center’s Art Program continues to remain free to enter. Please consider donating to the Hospital’s Art Fund if you are able. For more information, email Scott at foundation@southerncoos.org.



Art by the Sea to host reception Saturday



Contributed Photos

Tonya Tison is the featured artist in September at Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio. Tison was chosen after winning the People’s Choice Award for the Miniature and Small Works show last year. Her art is shown below.

Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio invites the community to attend a reception from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, September 4, to view the works of Featured Artist Tonya Tison, painter, who was the winner of the Peoples’ Choice Award for the Miniature and Small Works show last year. Tison will be available to discuss her art during the reception.

The members’ themed show, "Textures," continues and displays a variety of interpretations on the theme. Also, fused glass art will be on display by the newest member Susan Tree.

The community is invited to come enjoy the art as well as the company of the gallery’s various member artists throughout the day. Guests may also partake of our 'grab & go' snacks.

Masks are currently required for entry to the gallery per Oregon State mandates.

Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio is located at 145 Fillmore Ave., S.E., Old Town Bandon.

CONTACT THE BANDON WESTERN WORLD

■ Information..... (541) 347-2423 ■ Fax..... (541) 347-2424 ■ Subscriber Services (541) 269-1222, ext. 247 ■ Online..... theworldlink.com/bandon

AS I SEE IT

BY MARY SCHAMEHORN

The first picture I am sharing today is one my grandmother took a few days after the fire. In the background you can see the vault from the Bank of Bandon, and the building at the far left is the Breuer Building, which remains today as a vacation rental. On the back she identified this as the former library, and wrote that the books smoldered for days. The library was near the First National Bank building (now Masonic building) on the west side of Alabama, the site of the present parking lot. She probably took this picture from in front of my grandfather's newspaper office, which was where The Cobblers Bench is today.

Published in 1952, the book "A Century of Coos and Curry" by Peterson and Powers contains a section about libraries in the two counties.

"In 1893 a lending library was started by Mrs. George Williams in the store owned by them and a man named Frank Rupert. The library was in operation for only about a year. In 1899, Mike Breuer, a shoemaker by trade, and Mr. John Chase, manager of the Bandon Woolen Mill, declared there should be a place for sailors to go besides the numerous saloons. They rented the lower part of the building owned by David Stitt, publisher of the Bandon Recorder. Many books were donated. There was no librarian or custodian. Borrowers were put on their honor. When books began to disappear, the project was abandoned."

Interestingly enough, Mrs. George Williams and her husband were two of the 11 casualties of the Bandon Fire... some 43 years after she started the lending library.

In 1912, there was a reading room in the Lorenz building where the members of the Hurry Up Bible Class took turns being responsible for the room. When it became too large a job for them, the public was requested to take over.

While reading through the 1912 Bandon Recorders, I found frequent reference to the reading room and the Bible class members, who ran it.

Harriet Long, state librarian, talked about what she had found when she visited Bandon following the fire: "It was finally decided to use the tent (14 feet square) vacated by the State Police that morning. The tent had a board floor and a conical sheet iron stove in the center. Shelves were made of a few boards and packing boxes. When the floor was swept, two long benches rescued, a table and chair for the librarian (Miss Amelia Henry), with the gay colored bindings and the gay colored books, the room was really attractive.

"People began to flock in. First patron was an old gentleman who had lived 41 years in Bandon. A woman said, 'Oh, we need books so badly. Everyone is getting on his neighbor's or his family's nerves now because we are so congested and uncomfortable.' The National Guard brought a cot, mattress, blankets and wash basin for Miss Henry, who was to live in the library."

The author writes in 1952: "It is interesting to note that the little city of Bandon - in spite of all its set-backs - has a public library history truly outstanding, including its per capita library expenditure of \$1.94, topping the list of all Coos and Curry communities, and exceeded in the entire state by only one other, the cultural city of Ashland, \$1.97 - 3 cents higher than Bandon."

The second photo was taken (In July of 1956) while workmen were rebuilding and repairing a portion of the elevated

The Bandon Fire



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

The city of Bandon after battling the fire of 1952. In the background you can see the vault from the Bank of Bandon, and the building at the far left is the Breuer Building,



the five-member board.

Debi has a lot of experience, having served as the chief nursing officer and also acting CEO following a previous departure.

The board was fortunate to have a good slate of people willing to fill the board vacancies, created with the resignation of Edie Jurgenson and David Allen, and chose Tom Bedell and Pam Hansen to serve the remainder of their terms.

Michael Hardin, who also applied for the board and interviewed very well, was appointed to serve on the district budget committee.



Alive After Five events, the Blackberry Arts Festival, the Bay Area Fun Festival and the Downtown Coos Bay Wine Walk.

The Golf for Health Classic, set for Sept. 18 at Bandon Crossings, will be held, but without the Friday night sponsors dinner.

While looking through issues of the Western World from 1956, I stumbled on an interesting item on the front page of the April 12 issue, headlined: "Second Medical Shots To

Be Given Children."

Here's what the article said: "It has been announced that the second series of three immunization shots for whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus will be given at the West side grade school in Bandon by Dr. V.J. Westover on Wednesday, April 15. Children from the first to fourth grades will be immunized beginning at 9:30 a.m. and pre-school children beginning at 10:30 a.m."

I wonder how many of those who were vaccinated 65 years ago as a routine precaution against childhood diseases are now protesting vaccines?

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2021 | theworldlink.com

A pair of aces at Coos Golf Club



Contributed Photo

Amos Baker, left, and Brady Liloc celebrate their recent holes-in-one on the 13th hole at Coos Golf Club. Amos Baker had his hole-in-one on the 142-yard hole during the recent club championship. He used a pitching wedge and the shot was witnessed by Alden Peterson, Jason Humphrey and John McAllister. Meanwhile, Brady Liloc, the son of Coos Golf club owner Andre Liloc, had his following the tournament. Liloc's ace was witnessed by Dacoda Matz.

Time changed for North Bend football

North Bend's football game with Crater on Saturday has a new start time after air quality issues in the Rogue Valley forced the junior varsity game to also be played in the Bay Area.

Under the new schedule, the JV teams for the Comets and Bulldogs will meet at 2 p.m. and the varsity game will start at 5 p.m.

Both games will be played at Pete Susick Stadium on Marshfield's campus, the home away from home for the Bulldogs until the project to install new turf at North Bend's stadium is completed, a project delayed when new drains did not arrive as early as expected.

Coaches polls

Marshfield starts the season ranked No. 1 in the Class 4A football coaches poll.

The Pirates, who host defending state champion Mazama in the opener Friday night, received six first-place votes from among the 15 coaches who participated. Marist Catholic, which defeated the Pirates for the Sky-Em title in the delayed season last spring and lost to Mazama 27-21 in the title game, is ranked second in the initial poll, followed by Banks and Mazama. Gladstone, the team the Pirates beat in the third-place game, is ranked sixth.

In the Class 2A poll, Coquille is ranked third and Bandon is fifth. Heppner had a slight edge over Kennedy for the top spot, even though Kennedy had eight first-place votes and Heppner four. Coquille had three votes for No. 1.

North Bend was 12th in the Class 5A poll, behind

three of the teams in the Midwestern League. Thurston was ranked No. 1, Crater No. 6 and Churchill No. 11.

Bandon and Siuslaw, which won girls cross country titles in the spring, were ranked first in their respective classifications. Myrtle Point was sixth behind Bandon in the Class 3A-2A-1A poll and Siuslaw was first in the Class 4A poll.

Bandon and Siuslaw also were ranked first for their classifications in boys cross country.

Marshfield was ranked 11th in the Class 4A volleyball preseason coaches poll, the only South Coast team to get recognition in volleyball.

Marshfield's girls were 10th in the Class 4A soccer coaches poll after a strong spring season.

Rivalry soccer games canceled due to COVID-19 issues

The high school soccer season got off to a delayed start for the Bay Area's two schools after issues relating to the COVID-19 pandemic led to cancellation of both rivalry matches earlier this week.

The Marshfield and North Bend boys were supposed to play Tuesday and the girls Wednesday, but both games were canceled, with each school having one team unable to play due to COVID issues.

Bandon's boys race to win in cross country opener

THE WORLD

Bandon's boys cross country team opened the season with a victory in the Umpqua opener, beating among other teams Class 6A Roseburg and Class 5A North Bend.

The Tigers had five of the first nine finishers to score 25 points. Roseburg was next with 34 and North Bend had 80.

Ansen Converse paced Bandon, finishing third by covering the 5,000-meter course in 17 minutes and 12 seconds. Charlie Ells was fifth (17:26), Patton Clark sixth (17:45), Carter Brown seventh

(17:57) and Daniel Caberera ninth (18:48).

North Bend was led by Aidin Wilson, who placed 10th (18:58). Tiago Schrader was 12th (19:15) and Gavin Schmidt 13th (19:29).

Roseburg's Preston Smith won the race in 16:52.

Roseburg won the girls title with 25 points, while Bandon had 58 and North Bend 67. Bandon's Aunika Miller was second (21:05) with her sister Analise third (22:16). North Bend was led by Sara Slade, who finished seventh (22:27).

Roseburg's Elizabeth Eckman won the individual title in 19:35.

Bulldogs get volleyball victory

North Bend's volleyball team opened the Midwestern League season with a win over Churchill in Eugene on Tuesday.

The Bulldogs used a big comeback in the first set to spark a sweep over the Lancers, 27-25, 25-12, 25-12.

"We started out very slow," North Bend coach Summer Sawyer said, referring to deficits of 8-1, 18-11 and 23-15 in the first set.

Bridget Gould's strong serving sparked the rally.

"I think that comeback totally took the wind out of their sails," Sawyer said. "It was an incredible comeback and exciting start to our season."

Mya Massey had 11 kills, five solo blocks and three assisted blocks. Gould had nine kills and Payton Marshall seven.

"Mya played exceptional at the net and didn't let much get past her after set 1," Sawyer said. "Bridget and Peyton also were strong at the net."

In other action Tuesday, Coquille beat host Central Linn in four sets, 25-22, 25-15, 25-27, 26-24 for the Red Devils' first

win after a loss to Monroe in the opener last week and Reedsport fell to Lowell in four sets before nearly beating host Creswell in a five-set battle the Bulldogs took 19-25, 25-17, 15-25, 25-17, 15-9.

Reedsport won its first two matches last week, over Rogue River and Elkton, and hosts its annual tournament Saturday, an event that also includes South Coast teams Coquille and Powers.

Bandon also won its opener last week, over Oakland.

Marshfield won all four sets at its opening jamboree last week, topping North Bend, Coquille, Brookings-Harbor and Sutherlin.

"Our girls played well for it being the first real contest with a young team," coach Tammie Montiel said. "They dug themselves a few holes early on but managed to fight their way out and pull out the win."

Tatum Montiel had a team-best 18 kills and Paige MacDuff had 11. Gracie Peach had 24 assists and Montiel had 12 digs while Peach and Kate Miles had nine each.

Bracket set for Crossings Cup matches

The bracket has been finalized for the season-ending match play tournament in the annual quest for the Crossings Cup at Bandon Crossings Golf Course.

The final event of the regular season last week determined the eight players in the bracket, as well as their order of finish.

Points were accumulated during the season in the weekly Casual Fridays events and in the final week last week, Kevin Phillips moved into the top eight to grab a place in the bracket and Greg Harless moved up to the No. 2 seed.

Past champion Mark

Nortness earned the top seed easily, finishing with 131 points. Harless had 99, while Ryder Desteunder had 94. They were followed, in order, by Val Nemcek (82), Brian Boyle (81), Wim McSpadden (74), Phillips (72) and Jim Sylvester (71).

In this week's quarterfinals, Nortness faces Sylvester, Harless goes against Phillips, Desteunder meets McSpadden and Nemcek battles Boyle. The matches are played in a net format, taking handicaps into effect.

Below are the results for the regular-season finale.

Casual Fridays

Aug. 27
Low Gross — Greg Harless 74, Kevin Phillips 74, James Hanson 76, Brian Saksa 81, Richard Stefiuk 81, Bobby Cox 81, Brian Boyle 83, John Shaw 84, Brian Gibson 84, Val Nemcek 84, Chip England 87, Eric Oberbeck 89, Robert Bray 90, Wim McSpadden 93, Jim Sylvester 93, Tom Gant 105.

Low Net — Cedric Johnston 68, Robert Webber 69, Craig Ford 69, Mark Nortness 69, Rick Evans 72, Guy Hawthorne 72, John Ohanesian 73, David Kimes 73, Jim Lorenzen 73, Daryl Robison 74, Phil Bennett 74, Luke Thornton 75, Rodney Sexton 77, Jack Cranmer 79, Gene Flores 80.

Closest to Pin — Jim Sylvester (No. 6), Chip England (No. 9), Richard Stefiuk (No. 11), James Hanson (No. 14), Rodney Sexton (No. 17).

Sports Schedule

Friday, Sept. 3

High School Football — Class 1A District 3: Prospect at Powers, 4 p.m.; Mazama at Marshfield, 7 p.m.; Oakland at Coquille, 7 p.m.; Bandon at Sheridan, 7 p.m.

High School Volleyball — Douglas at Bandon, 9:30 a.m.; Yoncalla at Bandon, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 4

High School Football — Midwestern League: Crater vs. North Bend at Marshfield, 5 p.m.

High School Volleyball — Coquille, Oakland, Lowell, Glide, Powers, Oakridge, North Douglas at Reedsport tournament.

High School Cross Country — Bandon, North Bend at Marist Invitational, 10 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 6

High School Boys Soccer — Siuslaw vs. North Bend at SWOCC, 6 p.m.; Brookings-Harbor at Marshfield, 6 p.m. High School Girls Soccer — Marshfield at Brookings-Harbor, 6 p.m. College Volleyball — SWOCC at College of the Siskiyous, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

High School Volleyball — Nonleague: North Bend at Marshfield, 6:30 p.m. Sunset Conference: Toledo at Reedsport, 6 p.m.; Myrtle Point at Bandon, 6 p.m. High School Cross Country — Myrtle Point at Crusader Invitational, Medford, 4 p.m. High School Girls Soccer — Illinois Valley at Coquille, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

High School Volleyball — Sunset Conference: Coquille at Waldport, 6 p.m.

Skyline League: Camas Valley at Pacific, 6 p.m. nonleague: Marshfield at North Valley, 6:45 p.m.

Men's College Soccer — Rogue at SWOCC, 4 p.m.

Women's College Soccer — Rogue at SWOCC, 1:30 p.m.

College Volleyball — SWOCC at Rogue, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 9

High School Football — Nonleague: Marshfield at North Valley, 7 p.m.

High School Volleyball — Midwestern League: Crater at North Bend, 6:45 p.m. Sunset Conference: Reedsport at Myrtle Point, 6 p.m.; Toledo at Coquille, 6 p.m.; Gold Beach at Bandon, 6 p.m. Skyline League: Camas Valley at Pacific, 6 p.m.

High School Cross Country — Reedsport at Acorn Gully Chase, Oakland, TBA.

High School Boys Soccer — Crescent Valley vs. North Bend at SWOCC, 6 p.m.; Marshfield vs. Stayton at Cottage Grove, 5 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer — Coquille at Marshfield, 6:30 p.m.; North Bend at Crescent Valley, 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 10

High School Football — Midwestern League: North Bend at Ashland, 7 p.m. Class 1A District 3: Powers at Elkton, 4 p.m. Nonleague: Creswell at Coquille, 7 p.m.; Central Linn at Bandon, 7 p.m.; Reedsport at Amity, 7 p.m.; Myrtle Point at Bonanza, 7 p.m.

High School Volleyball — Nonleague: Powers at Bandon, 1 p.m.; Powers vs. Central Linn at Bandon, 2:30 p.m.; Central Linn at Bandon, 4 p.m.

High School Cross Country — North Bend, Marshfield at Country Fair Invitational, Elmira, 3:30 p.m.

College Volleyball — SWOCC at Bellevue Crossover, TBA.

The World

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Father/son barber shop. Across from the post office.
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offers single-visit crowns, dental implants and sedation dentistry. Accepting new patients. Call to reserve your appointment today.
541.396.2242, Coquille

BUNKER HILL SANITARY DISTRICT monthly meeting
- Wednesday, September 8, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. at the office of Dyer Partnership Engineers & Planners, 1330 Teakwood, Coos Bay, Oregon.

402 Businesses for Sale

Oyster Production Retail Sales. Harvest, process & sell oysters from guaranteed source. Cash buy-in required. Boats, motors, trucks, etc. included. Solid customer base. Respond 90800 Libby Ln Coos Bay, OR 97420

515 Employment Opps

BE PART OF A GREAT TEAM! The Best Western Inn at Face Rock is now hiring!

We are currently looking for Front Desk, House-keeping, Maintenance and Breakfast attendants.

Depending on the position and the experience you bring to the role, your starting hourly compensation will be a minimum of \$15.00 per hour.

We offer a Summer Incentive Program, Referral Bonuses and all Best Western Inn employees are also eligible for reduced rates at select Best Westerns across the United States and Canada.

Please stop by for an application, 3225 Beach Loop DR., Bandon OR EOE

Part-time head housekeeper and housekeepers wanted. Starting wage \$15+ hrly. Apply at the **Bandon Beach Motel.** References required. 541-347-9451.

Oregon State University Curry County Extension Service has an opening for the Master Gardener Education Program Assistant position to provide leadership and coordination of the Curry Master Gardener program. Position is half-time (0.50 FTE). Office is located in Gold Beach. For more information or to apply visit: <https://-jobs.oregonstate.edu/-postings/106060> Closing date 9/24/21.

515 Employment Opps

Due to not enough submissions to create an interview pool we are continuing to accept applications for the position of **Water Worker I.** The position will remain open until filled. A complete job description and required City application is available at Reedsport City Hall or online at www.cityoffreedsport.org. The salary range for this position is \$2,735.13 - \$3,621.43 per month with a full competitive benefits package. This position is covered by a collective bargaining unit agreement. Please mail or hand deliver completed applications and materials to Kim Clardy, Public Works Director at 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport, Oregon 97467. The City of Reedsport provides equal employment opportunity to all qualified employees and applicants without unlawful regard to race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, age, disability, genetic information, veteran status, or any other status protected by applicable federal, Oregon, or local law.

604 Recreational Vehicles

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

620 Import Autos

'18 Subaru Forester. Pearl white. 23k. Very good condition. \$27,000. 541-751-8235.

702 Garage Sales

Garage Sale! Fri. 9/3 - Mon. 9/6 9am-5pm. Unique ceramics, plants including trees, collectables, electronics, kitchenware galore! \$2 - \$50. Cord-plus of dry Locust \$150. 91512 Grinnell Ln & Penny, Empire.

Huge Yard sale 20+ years of collecting. Const. Materials 2x4 studs/steel doors new skylights, 3 comp. kitchen cab. Sets shower and liner flooring insulation Newmatic tools, nail guns, hand tools generators sm. Engines air compressors scaffolding roofing supplies lights. 18' galv. Boat trailer, pick and pull on various automobiles, brick boat motors fishing Poles clothing housewares washing machine old running bottled Pepsi machine and much more. Also 3 complete hydroponic grow room setup buckets rocks lights intake ac fans veg stations feeding systems and much much more Fri 9/3 Sat 9/4 Sun 9/5 Mon 9/6 9am to 5pm

Quilter's Sale! Fabric, notions, supplies, tools, & books. Fat quarters to bolts from 5 stores! Sat., Sept. 11th 9-5 pm. 2248 Maple, MP.

736 Pets

ANIMAL CREMATORY The Bay Area's only pet crematory with COOS BAY CHAPEL. 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

741 Nursery & Garden

Looking for plants? Soil? A unique shopping experience? Dragonfly Farm & Nursery 12 miles south of Bandon offers the largest selection of plants on the south coast! Open daily 9am-5pm. Call/Text 541-844-5559 or Google us!!

860 Storage

BANDON MINI-STORAGE. Temp. controlled RV & boat storage. 50317 Hwy. 101 South. 541-347-1190.
BANDON E-Z STORAGE. Affordable plus Boat/RV. 370 11th St. SE, 541-347-9629.
BANDON MINI-STORAGE, temp controlled, 88371 Hwy. 42S, 541-347-5040.
Ask for Manager's Special.

900 Real Estate/Trade

FIRST TIME ON MARKET Architect designed Ocean View home. Dramatic Ceilings, 2 lofts, 4 Bedrooms three baths. **\$795,000** Call Fred Gernandt, Broker 541-290-9444 D L Davis Real Estate

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900 Real Estate/Trade

Developer's Home. He has decided to sell his new dream home in sunny east Bandon. 9' Ceilings. Wood Floors Two Bedrooms with in-suite bathrooms, SolaTubes + Office/ Guest Room. Stainless Appliances. Granite Counters throughout. Skylight. Garage has work shop and safe room with metal door. Separate tool building. Large concrete Patio. Fenced. Call Fred Gernandt, Broker 541 290 9444 D. L. Davis Real Estate

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Listed at \$210,500.
Contact Dan Cirigliano at 541.297-2427

999 Legal Notices

AUCTION NOTICE
The following storage units located at 1189 Virginia Ave North Bend, OR 97459, will be auctioned off on Friday September 17, 2021 at 10:00 am. Terms: Cash Only
UNIT # TENANT NAME:
3 Jesse Crabtree
2 Jesse Crabtree
Published: September 3 and September 10, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:324591)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the matter of the Estate of: ANN ELIZABETH KERNUTT, Decedent.
Case No.: 21PB06184
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459.
Dated and first published: August 27, 2021.
Valerie J. Fisher
Personal Representative
Published: August 27, September 3 and September 10, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323850)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS,

In the Matter of the Estate of: NANCY JO FARRY, Deceased. Case No.: 21PB06623

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of NANCY JO FARRY. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers attached, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at: Lea Genaw, POB 532, Corvallis, Oregon 97339 or claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative at the address set forth above.
By: Lea Genaw Personal Representative: First Published August 20, 2021
Published: August 20, August 27 and September 3, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323412)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS SUMMONS

Case No. 21CV33840
ABOVE ALL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, LLC, Plaintiff, v. ANGELA CHRISTINA ADKINS aka ANGELA CHRISTINA RIVAS, JOANNE LYNN RESENDEZ, SUZANNE RENE GALLO aka SUZANNE RENE ADKINS, UNKNOWN HEIRS & DEVISEES OF BONNIE SUZANNE WEBB, STATE OF OREGON, COOS COUNTY, and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN 91362 and 91364 GRINNELL LN., COOS BAY, OREGON, Defendants.

TO: Unknown Heirs & Devisees of Bonnie Suzanne Webb, and All Other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming any Right Title Lien or Interest in 91362 and 91364 Grinnell Ln., Coos Bay, Oregon.
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above-entitled action within 30 days after the date of the first publication of this Summons. If you fail to so appear and answer, Plaintiff will apply for the relief demanded in the complaint, to wit: Declaring Plaintiff to be the owner in fee simple of 91362 and 91364 Grinnell Ln., Coos Bay, Oregon, and entitled to possession thereof, free of any estate, title, claim, lien, or interest of Defendants or those claiming under Defendants and enjoining Defendants and those claiming under Defendants from asserting any estate, title, claim, lien, or interest in the premises or any portion thereof.
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal document called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the Plaintiff's attorney or, if the Plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the Plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at <http://www.oregonstatebar.org> or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452- 7636. Date of First Publication: September 3, 2021 s/Patrick Terry, OSB #025730 Attorney for Plaintiff PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420 Telephone: (541) 756-2056 assistant@pmtlaw.net Published: September 3, September 10, September 17 and September 24, 2021. The World & ONPA (ID:324410)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING COOS COUNTY CODE to Promulgate Definitions, Rules, and Regulations to Enforce Bandon's Municipal Code 8.20 Within Bandon's Urban Growth Boundary

Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Board of Commissioners will hold public hearing on September 17, 2021 in the large conference room of the Owen Building located at 201 N. Adams, Coquille, OR. The purpose of this hearing will be to consider an ordinance amending Article Seven, Division Seven of the Coos County Code in order to adopt Bandon Municipal Code ("BMC") Section 8.20 and apply the adopted code section within the City of Bandon's Urban Growth Boundary. BMC 8.20 contains the City of Bandon's open burning regulations. The ordinance would also transfer all authority to enforce the new regulations to the City of Bandon. A copy of the proposed ordinance adding to the County Code is available at the Coos County Board of Commissioners' office, 225 N. Adams St., Coquille, Oregon. The hearing is open to the public and all interested persons may appear and be heard.
Date: August 31, 2021
Nathaniel Johnson, County Counsel
Coos County
Published: September 3, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:324761)

999 Legal Notices

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF NISSIM MAX DOUK
COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB06985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Albert Douk Efergan has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Nissim Max Douk, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative c/o Patrick Terry, PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the personal representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the personal representative named above. Dated and first published on August 27, 2021.
Attorney for Personal Representative: Patrick M. Terry, OSB #025730 PO Box 630 Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541) 756-2056 Published: August 27, September 3 and September 10, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323961)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY - PROBATE DEPARTMENT
Case No. 21PB05996
In the matter of the Estate of Francis Edward Quinn, Decedent, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Stephanie Quinn Westphal has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the aforementioned personal representative c/o Northwest Legal, Attn: Jinoo Hwang, 975 Oak Street, Suite 700, Eugene, OR 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or attorney for the personal representative, Northwest Legal, Attn: Jinoo Hwang, 975 Oak Street, Suite 700, Eugene, OR 97401.
Published: August 20, August 27 and September 3, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323429)

Public Auction Notice/ Foreclosure sale

Logan Thomas: Unit A028
Auction date: Saturday, September 18 2021 @ 10am
Location of sale: By the Dunes RV Storage, LLC. @ 69088 Wildwood Rd, North Bend, OR 97459
Call prior to coming out to make sure auction is still proceeding 541-756- 7755
Published: September 3 and September 10, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:324606)

PUBLIC NOTICE

EXPIRATION OF THE TWO-YEAR REDEMPTION PERIOD
Pursuant to ORS 312.190, notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, 2019, a General Judgment of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Coos, was entered in Case No. 19CV36666, granting Coos County Judgment for the delinquent taxes and interest due on several parcels of real property, requiring that the several liens of such taxes be foreclosed, ordering the subject properties to be sold by the County Tax Collector directly to Coos County for the respective amounts of taxes and interest for which the subject properties were severally liable, and ordering the subject properties to be held by the Tax Collector for a period of two years from and after the date of Judgment of Foreclosure, subject to redemption ("redemption period"). The redemption period will expire on the 24th day of September, 2021. Immediately upon expiration of the redemption period, all properties ordered sold under the Judgment will be deeded to Coos County and every right and interest of any person in the properties will be forfeited forever to Coos County. Dated at Coquille, Oregon, this 16th day of August, 2021.
MEGAN SIMMS
TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
BY: VERONICA BROWN
TAX ACCOUNTANT
Published: August 27th and September 3rd, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323443)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES DAVID WEEKS Deceased.
Case No. 21PB05315
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Keith Weeks has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C., 243 W Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative.
Dated and first published: September 3, 2021
Keith Weeks
Personal Representative
2105 Ridgebrook Drive West Linn, OR 97068 (503) 407-8733
Published: September 3, September 10 and September 17, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:324571)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY - PROBATE DEPT.

In the Matter of the Estate of: CHARLES R. FRODERMANN, Deceased Case No.:21PB04681
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **CHRISTOPHER FRODERMANN** has been appointed as Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative at the office of Eric R. Stark, Stark and Hammack, P.C., 100 East Main Street, Suite M, Medford, Oregon 97501, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative.
DATED this 3rd day of September, 2021.
STARK AND HAMMACK, P.C.
By: s/s Eric R. Stark, OSB #921324
Of Attorneys for Personal Representative
Date First Published: 3rd Day of September 2021
Published: September 3, September 10 and September 17, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:324698)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of EVA GEM FITCH, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB06474

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michael Hulsey has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.
Dated and first published August 20, 2021
Published: August 20, August 27 and September 3, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323333)

LEGAL NOTICE
The Fortress Self Storage 1503 Ocean Blvd NW Coos Bay, OR 97420 541-888-5521

The following units will be sold at Public Auction on September 15, 2021 at 11:00am for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to auction rules and procedures for Truax Holdings III. Rules are available upon inquiry. Bidder registration day of auction required.
Unit #107 Tyler Arkless
Unit #303 Deanna Mason

Published: August 31 and September 3, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:324154)

Vote for your favorites in *The World's...*

2021 BEST OF THE SOUTH COAST

Results will be published in a special “Best of the South Coast” edition on November 19th in The World.

FOOD & DRINK	LIVING	SHOPPING
1. Asian Food	35. Art Gallery	69. Antique Store
2. Bakery	36. Barber Shop	70. Appliance Store
3. Bar/Pub/Lounge	37. Golf Course	71. Auto Parts Store
4. Breakfast	38. Health & Fitness Club	72. Bait and Tackle Shop
5. Burger	39. Hotel/Lodging	73. Boat Sales/Supply
6. Chowder	40. Manicure/Pedicure	74. Dispensary
7. Coffee	41. Massage Therapist	75. Flooring
8. Deli	42. Salon/Spa	76. Flower Shop
9. Dinner	43. Tattoo	77. Furniture Store/Mattress Store
10. Dessert	44. Theater	78. Gift Shop
11. Fish & Chips	45. Employer	79. Hardware Store
12. Food Store	SERVICES	80. Jeweler
13. Italian Food	46. Accounting Office	81. Lumber Store
14. Lunch	47. Attorney/Law Firm	82. New Car/Truck Dealer
15. Mexican Food	48. Auto Repair	83. Nursery/Garden Center
16. Pizza	49. Computer Service/Repair	84. Pet Supply Store
17. Produce	50. Contractor	85. Resale/Thrift
18. Restaurant	51. Customer Service	86. RV Dealer
19. Steak	52. Electrical Repair Shop	87. Tire Shop
20. Catering	53. Bank	88. Used Car/Truck Dealer
21. Food Truck	54. Fishing Charter Service	89. Women's Boutique
HEALTHCARE	55. Funeral Home/Mortuary	BEST IN TOWN
22. Chiropractor	56. Heating & Air Conditioning Shop (HVAC Only)	90. Bandon
23. Clinic	57. Insurance	91. Charlestown
24. Dentist	58. Pharmacy	92. Coos Bay
25. Pediatric Dentist	59. Photographer	93. Coquille
26. Doctor	60. Personnel/Employment Agency	94. Myrtle Point
27. Optometry Center	61. Pet Groomer	95. North Bend
28. Hearing Aid Center	62. Plumber	96. Reedsport
29. Hospital	63. Real Estate Company	97. Lakeside
30. Orthopedic Care	64. Realtor/Broker	SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCE - COVID
31. Pediatric Care	65. Roofer	98. Drive Thru
32. Physical Therapy	66. Service Club	99. Curbside Pick up/Delivery
33. Podiatrist	67. Transmission Shop	100. Home Delivery
34. Retirement/Assisted Living	68. Veterinarian	101. Vaccine Center/Location
		102. Outdoor/Social Distance Dining
		103. Cleanliness/Sanitized
		104. Indoor/Social Distance Dining

Name _____

Signature _____

Zip _____

Ballot must be received by September 7, 2021 at 5:00pm. 350 Commercial Ave.,
P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, OR 97420. This is your ballot. Write in your choice. One ballot per voter.
Ballot must be completely filled out to be considered valid. Enter one person/business per category.
Businesses can only be voted for services they provide.

Beavers are well established and moving through the Oregon Coast Range, study finds

By SEAN NEALON
Guest Article

CORVALLIS, Ore. – Beavers are often translocated to restore populations in areas, reduce their conflicts with humans and to take advantage of their ability to improve ecosystems.

However, few studies have accessed the impacts of dispersing beavers, making it difficult to determine best practices for translocations. A new study from scientists at Oregon State University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Wildlife Research Center begins to change that.

The scientists, who collected genetic samples from almost 300 beavers in the Coast Range of western Oregon, sought to understand whether landscape features, such as slope and distance to water, influenced gene flow among beavers.

They detected relatively strong genetic differentiation of beavers, which they believe is shaped by watershed boundaries and past relocations of the rodents. This led them to recommend that relocation efforts of beavers in topographically complex landscapes, like the Coast Range, occur within watersheds when possible.

“We wanted to see if there were things that are limiting beaver dispersal in western Oregon, whether they are not able to disperse because of geography or some physical limits,” said Jimmy Taylor, a research wildlife biologist

with the U.S.D.A’s National Wildlife Research Center in Corvallis and a courtesy faculty member at Oregon State. “Our findings indicate that doesn’t seem to be the case. They seem to be moving freely within watersheds, with at least occasional movements between watersheds.”

The overharvest of beavers during the 16th to 19th centuries in North America is well documented. This legacy, however, sometimes overshadows the restoration of beaver populations throughout North America in the 20th century.

Spurred by the population restoration, there has been growing interest in the western United States in using beavers for stream restoration projects that can restore floodplain connectivity, improve grazing opportunities for livestock, mitigate increasing aridity and provide habitat for threatened species, such as Oregon Coast coho salmon. In the recently published paper, the researchers focused on beavers in the Coast Range of Oregon, a region characterized by multiple watersheds, dense forests and steep hillside slopes.

The team reviewed the limited scientific literature and historical documents about beavers in the region and concluded not much is known about beaver history or ecology in the area. They did, however, find records showing more than 700 beavers were released in the area between 1939 and 1951 by the state to

provide optimal distribution of the species.

“Beavers are a really storied part of this landscape and they are an iconic species for Oregon,” said Clint Epps, a wildlife biologist at Oregon State and co-author of the paper. “For me, it was kind of a mystery of how beavers have persisted in this Coast Range landscape. How much of that was influenced by translocation? How much of it was just beavers persisting on their own? I can’t say we directly tested this. But from looking at the translocation records and the genetic structure it looks to me like they hung on in this landscape.”

The researchers collected genetic samples from 292 beavers from 12 counties along the Oregon Coast. They live-trapped 232. The remainder were either road kill or supplied by trappers.

They then mapped records of beaver translocations during the 20th century to consider the effect of those movements on the genetic structure of beavers.

They concluded that slope and distance to



Scientists from Oregon State University trapped live beaver to collect genetics samples. The research shows beavers have a wide range along the Oregon coast.

water did not strongly limit dispersal and gene flow by beavers in this system, but that dispersal is more common within watersheds, as opposed to between watersheds.

“This is a native species” Taylor said. “I’m pleased we see gene flow. This is an animal that’s well established and dispersing in its native ecosystem.”

Taylor is also hopeful that this research will lead to a greater appreciation of beavers in the Coast Range, where they are not as visible because they

don’t tend to build dams or lodges in that landscape.

“There are a lot of beavers on the landscape but people don’t know that because they don’t see the classic signs that they learned in children’s books,” he said. “Part of what I’m trying to do is politely, respectfully educate people that there are a lot more on the landscape out there, and they are not all providing the cascading series of dams that people are looking for, but they still contribute to ecosystem services.”

Other authors of the

paper are Vanessa Petro, a senior faculty research assistant in Oregon State’s College of Forestry, who did most of the trapping; Rachel Crowhurst, a senior faculty research assistant in Oregon State’s College of Agricultural Sciences, who did the genetic analysis; Tyler Creech, who worked with Epps at Oregon State and is now at the Center for Large Landscape Conservation in Bozeman, Montana; and Matthew Weldy, a Ph.D. student in the Department of Forestry, Ecosystems, and Society at Oregon State.

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This week in Coos County history: September 1-4

100 YEARS — 1921

Eighteen forest fires reported
Warden Thomas is kept busy fighting them
More than have occurred at any one time this year — hoping for rain

J.M. Thomas, chief warden for the Coos County Fire Patrol Association, said today that eighteen forest fires had been reported to him. Three of these were in Curry county and the others in Coos county. The worst of the fires was at Blue Ridge.

The fire at Coaledo, which was reported bad yesterday, is under control today. Mr. Thomas is busy dispatching men to the different points where the fires have broken out.

Today it looked a little like rain and Mr. Thomas was hoping that a rain would come and stop the fire danger.

Goodman retains constable's job
Retires as special enforcement officer today

Says he will take private work but will look after justice court matters

Constable Goodman today retired as special law enforcement officer in the north part of the county, his original contract terminating yesterday. However, he states that he will continue as constable and look after the legal duties in connection with justice court but will not devote his full time to the work as it does not pay sufficiently. He states that he will take another job.

For the time being, Sheriff Ellingsen and Deputy Same Malehorn will handle the law enforcement matters personally in this district.

However, Goodman will handle matters in which charges are preferred in Justice Joehnke's court, and such other matters as District Attorney Fisher wishes him to.

Weather report for year given
Total rainfall on Coos Bay was 81.47 inches

Average temperature for the year was 50.8 degrees — 57 clear days in the year

The total rainfall for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1921, was 81.47 inches. This is the greatest rainfall for the same fiscal year since the present records have been kept as far as it is known. They are the figures of Mrs. James Cowan, the local weather observer.

Few clear days

The heavy rains started in about September 10 last year. Today there was

quite a nice shower but this by no means indicates, necessarily that the rainy season has started.

There was a total of 185 cloudy days, 123 partly cloudy days and only 57 clear days. A little over twelve percent of the days were marked down by the weather observer as clear days.

Prowlers scared away from café
Removed window to gain an entrance — take nothing

Jack Lapp happens along and three youths are unable to go ahead with pillaging

Last night about 10:30, a plan to pillage Pete's Café on the water front at Market avenue was frustrated by Jack Lapp appearing on the scene just as they had arranged for entrance to the place. He was not aware until later of their purpose although he suspected from their actions that they were up to some mischief.

A screen window had been removed. When Lapp came, he saw the three lads, aged somewhere between 17 and 19, watching the movements of the night-watch, one being stationed on each side of the café. He remained there with his boat for a time and the three disappeared.

At first this morning, it was thought that some eatables, including a shoulder of meat, had been taken but later it was found that nothing was molested. Since the café was robbed some time ago, Mrs. Wells has not left any cash in the place over night.

50 YEARS — 1971
Record Bay Area rainfall

Rain which blew into the Bay Area on the crest of strong winds this week set a new 24-hour rainfall record for August as 1.43 inches fell from midnight to midnight Tuesday, Aug. 31.

The previous greatest 24-hour total for the month came in 1954 when 1.37 inches fell on Aug. 27, according to statistics from the U.S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau in Portland.

The day's rain accounted for more than half of the month's total of 2.74 inches, which is many times greater than the average of .63 inch for August since records began in 1902. The most rainfall for any August was 5.49 inches in 1968. Last year, August rainfall measured an arid .04. Four years — 1902, 1905, 1936 and 1967 — saw the 31 days pass without any measurable rainfall here.

Despite the heavier-than-usual rainfall, August was the warmest month of the year, recording a high of 76 Aug. 20. Twelve days saw the thermometer hit 70 or over while most of the other daytime temperatures were in the high 60s except Aug. 27, when the low daytime reading was 60.

CB-NB Athletics 2nd in Southern Division
Wolf sets records

It's been a long, often times exciting, year for the Coos Bay-North Bend Athletics. But it all came to an end quietly Tuesday afternoon in the rain.

For the A's, it has been a year of ups and downs both on and off the playing field, but one man has shown heads above the throng.

That man was ace relief pitcher, Bob Wolf. Wolf has established team and league highs in his first season in professional baseball.

The 6-foot-2 blond from Long Beach, California had a sparkling 13-0 won-loss record for a team that finished second in the Southern Division with a 36-42 record.

Wolf set a league record with those 13 consecutive wins and also paced the league in earned run average with an impressive , 1.78 mark.

Mike Marostica paced the hitters with a .302 batting average, as he stayed over the magic mark for almost the entire season.

Other batting leaders included:

Dennis Primeau leader in homeruns with seven and total bases with 91. He tied with John Summers for the runs batted in crown with 35.

Summers paced the ball club in extra base hits with 16, stolen bases with seven and tripled with five.

Bruce Martin, principal at North Bend's Bangor Elementary School, said the depressed local economy has created more need for supplies.

"Five years ago I would have said the need isn't that great," Martin said. "But the percentage of kids who are in need has grown in the last few years."

The North Bend School District started a program this year to help collect school supplies for children who cannot afford to purchase them. The North Bend Kind Individuals Donating Supplies or KIDS project is accepting donations of school supplies and personal hygiene products such as combs, brushes, toothpaste, shampoo and deodorant. Backpacks also are needed.

Several individuals have made private donations to the project, along with the North Bend Presbyterian Church that donated a variety of school supplies to all the elementary schools this year.

Powers wins opener with dramatic stop on final play

Powers' first game of the season came down to the last play.

The Cruisers, in Hermiston for the 10-team Eight-Man Football Classic, battled Condon to a 22-20 nonleague victory on Saturday.

Powers held off a two-point conversion try by Condon in the final play of the game to preserve the win.

"I was very pleased with how our kids responded to the game," said Powers coach Tim France. "It was a game where every single play mattered."

Cruiser quarterback Tommy Blanton sustained a sprained ankle just before half-time after scoring a four-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Condon scored on a 46-yard run to make the score 8-6 Powers at halftime.

Despite the ankle sprain, Blanton opened the second half with a 65-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to give Powers a 16-6 lead.

Condon came back with a 30-yard touchdown pass to cut the Cruiser lead to 16-14 in the third quarter. Blanton came up big with an 11-yard touchdown run to give Powers a 22-14 fourth-quarter lead. Condon scored on a four-yard run as time expired but the two-point conversion run failed when the handoff was fumbled.

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School.



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- NEW:** Wednesday evening session added each week with same buy-in and payouts as the Friday evening session.
- Wednesday and Friday sessions have NBSC Progressive Blackout game; current prize is \$900 in 52 numbers or less. Prize increases by \$50 each week until reaches \$1,000 and then freezes. Week after reaching \$1,000, numbers to win increase by one each week. BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR, A LUCKY PLAYER WILL WIN \$1,000
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- Bingo session will be cancelled if fewer than 30 players for that session [applies to Wednesday, Friday and Saturday]
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NEIGHBORS

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Davidson wins first Laura Lee Blenz Scholarship

The Zonta Club of the Coos Bay Area recently announced Payton Davidson as the first recipient of the Laura Lee Blenz/Zonta Coos Bay Area Engineering Scholarship.

Davidson is a 2019 graduate of Marshfield High School and a junior at George Fox University in Newberg, where she is studying civil engineering. Davidson also pole vaults for the GFU track and field team.

In her application Davidson wrote, "My grandfather always said that getting an education is the best thing one can do for themselves. Learning is a lifelong process, whether getting a degree or in day-to-day life. I want to become a civil engineer so that I can make the lives of those around me better. I want to design and improve buildings and bridges to help my community as a way to give back to the people who have helped me. After an internship this past summer working in the civil engineering field, I know this is the right path for me. I was able to see how small changes such as patching a road can eliminate a nuisance for regular people trying to go from place to place. Engineering is a challenging

path, but it is one where I know the challenge will allow me to grow and be the best person I can be. My grandfather pushed me to achieve success until the day he died, and now I push myself so that I can prosper in my college and career goals."

This scholarship is named after long time Zonta Member Laura Lee Blenz who passed away at 101 years of age in May 2020. Laura Lee would have liked to have become an engineer if such were possible when she was finishing high school in the 1930s. This scholarship fund was established by a bequest from her family and other donations in her honor after her death. The fund is administered by the Oregon Community Foundation, and scholarships are limited to women who are graduates of Coos County high schools. \$2,175 is the amount of this year's award, which is automatically renewable for up to four years as long as the student is in good standing (minimum 3.0 GPA/at least half time).

For information about Zonta membership, future scholarship opportunities or to donate to the scholarship fund visit www.zontacoosbayarea.org.



Contributed photo

Payton Davidson was named the first recipient of the Laura Lee Blenz/Zonta Coos Bay Area Engineering Scholarship.

Nature Guide Journal: Sand dollars

Thousands washed ashore last month near Seaside

BY MARTY GILES

Usually a coveted prize for beachcombers, large numbers of sand dollars washed ashore on the northern Oregon Coast recently. Thousands of sand



dollars - alive and dead - were cast up on beaches near Seaside on the August 16 high tide.

Essentially flat, short-spined sea urchins, sand dollars are related to sea urchins, sea stars, brittle and basket stars, sea cucumbers and crinoids: they're all echinoderms, the phylum of invertebrates with a (usually) spiny ("echino") skin ("derm"). In life, a purplish fuzz of very short, blunt spines and very small tube feet covers the hard "test" we're more familiar with.

Reminiscent of the familiar five-armed sea star, the five-part design on the top side of a sand dollar is another reminder of that relationship.

That five-part design on the top, called a "petalidium" for the petal-shape, is outlined by the tiny openings for the animal's respiratory tube feet. The structure in the center of the petalidium is a madreporite - the same light-colored bald spot you can see on the back of a sea star - and the tiny holes around the madreporite are the genital pores through which the eggs or sperm

are released.

In our sand dollars the petalidium is quite a bit off-center and not directly lined up with the mouth - possible reasons for the "eccentric sand dollar's" scientific name, *Dendraster excentricus*.

A sand dollar's mouth is the hole in the middle of the underside. Five thin channels radiate from the mouth, each branching off almost immediately to two each then more branching as the channels make their way toward the edge of the animal. A sand dollar's anus is also on the underside: it's the very small hole near the edge.

Sand dollars pass sediment (sand, mostly) with their spines and tube feet along those channels to their mouth. Inside the mouth are five teeth that are together called "Aristotle's lantern" - just as the five teeth inside a sea urchin's mouth are. Sand dollars use their teeth to manipulate the bits of sediment that have been passed to the mouth. (It's the disarticulated Aristotle's lantern that people sometimes refer to as "doves.")

Sand dollars actually feed on the algae, tiny animals, detritus, and other organic material between and stuck to the sand grains.

In life, sand dollars are sometimes partially buried in sand, on edge and at a slight angle, usually with the longest petal downward and the anus upwards. They tend to gather in groups in sandy subtidal areas. from the very lowest intertidal to a depth of about 130'. The animals may stack up in close order, one next to another, with just a little space



Contributed photo

Thousands of sand dollars washed ashore on beaches near Seaside last month.

between them.

Sand dollars can also crawl flat along the bottom and can bury - and unbury - themselves. Especially rough waves or strong currents can dislodge even flat-lying sand dollars, however, sometimes even pushing them

onto the beach.

Sand dollars, particularly small ones, can help keep themselves in place by sorting through the sand and ingesting the heavy grains for ballast. On

Please see **Sand dollars**, Page B4

Hot rods, community garage sale returning to Florence

Florence is revving-up for its annual Rods N Rhodies Invitational Car Show and Benefit, and the Community-wide Garage Sale. This year's edition takes place primarily in and around Historic Old Town Florence on Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11. The Community-wide Garage Sale continues Sunday, September 12.

"At Rods N Rhodies you know you'll see some of the West Coast's most gorgeous, amazing, awe-inspiring hot rods all around town," said organizer Gary Cargill of the local charitable nonprofit Rods N Rhodies, Inc. "Up to 125 of the west coast's best high-end hot rods, rat rods, and custom cruisers from 1976 and earlier will be in town. Some are worth up to a quarter-million dollars."

"It's a high-octane weekend at a spectacular time of year here in Florence," says Florence Area Chamber of Commerce president/CEO Bettina Hannigan. "We can't know for sure right now what the Covid-19 regulations are going to be, but we expect all visitors and locals to abide by the Oregon Health Authority's guidelines in effect at the time, and to bring their patience and good manners when attending, dining, or

Please see **Hot Rods**, Page B7



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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

Editor's Note: Due to rising COVID-19 cases, several community events have been cancelled. In the last week, the Blackberry Arts Festival, Cranberry Festival and Bay Area Fun Festival have all be cancelled. We are doing our best to keep only active events in these listings, but in a time when things are changing fast, events could be cancelled at the last minute.

What: **Coos Bay Farmers Market**
When: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday
Where: Central Avenue, downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: Dozens of vendors will sell a variety of wares ranging from fresh produce and plants to homemade soaps and clothes. Food trucks and other food items will also be available. The farmers market runs through October 27.

What: **Storytime at Mingus Park**
When: 11 a.m. each Wednesday
Where: Mingus Park Amphitheater
You Should Know: Babies, toddlers, preschoolers, parents and caregivers can enjoy rhymes, songs, movement and stories at an all ages interactive storytime. The program is part of the Coos Bay Library's efforts to support early literacy throughout the community. Masks are required for anyone over the age of 5 and social distancing is required consistent with current statewide COVID guidelines.

What: **City of Reedsport surplus sale**
When: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. September 3
Where: Compton Yard, 350 Riverfront Way
You Should Know: The city will have a variety of surplus items for sale. Some items included are office furniture (desks, chairs and partitions), a variety of electronic equipment, bicycles and other miscellaneous items. Items will not be available for previewing.

What: **First Tuesday Talks**
When: 6:30 p.m., September 7
Where: Coos History Museum
You Should Know: Eric Clough will discuss Bicycle Power: Past, Present and Future. Join Clough as he explores the history of the bicycle, the present condition of bicycle culture here in the Coos, and advocacy for the possibilities of a deeper reliance on pedal power locally. The miraculous invention of the bicycle goes back to early 19th century and local historical records can be found from the early 20th century.

What: **Community Yoga with Kelli**
When: 6 p.m., September 8
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at



Rods N Rhodies Car Show
When: September 10-11
Where: Old-town Florence
You Should Know: Rods N Rhodies' main event takes place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Bay Street. The event also includes a classic Saturday night cruise in and around Old Town.

<https://is.gd/bNva2A>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with yoga instructor, Kelli Bosak, will co-host Community Yoga. Kelli has been practicing yoga and mindfulness for over 15 years. She has taught as a yoga Instructor in community health centers, schools and jails for adults and families with all levels of experience and abilities over the last 7 years.

What: **Birding at the Millicoma Marsh Trail**
When: 10 a.m.-noon, September 8
Where: Participants will meet in the parking lot directly behind Millicoma Middle School on 4th Avenue in Coos Bay.
You Should Know: The public is invited to enjoy great views of the bay and one of the best birding spots in Coos County. Interpreter and binoculars provided. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. The event is free; however, registration is required, and the event is limited to six participants.
Information: Visit www.southsloughestuary.org

What: **Unlimited Book Club**
When: 6 p.m., September 9

Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/dzviph>
You Should Know: The Unlimited Book Club is a joint venture of Coos History Museum, Coos Bay Public Library and North Bend Public Library. It was formed to encourage awareness and foster community discussions on equity, diversity and inclusion through reading and thoughtful conversation. The club meets every second Thursday of the month.

What: **Rods N Rhodies Car Show**
When: September 10-11
Where: Old-town Florence
You Should Know: Rods N Rhodies' main event takes place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Bay Street. The event also includes a classic Saturday night cruise in and around Old Town.

What: **Estuary Paddle Trip**
When: September 11, 1 to 4 p.m.; September 15, 8 to 11 a.m.; and September 24, 1 to 4 p.m.
Where: Meet at the South Slough Visitors Center located five miles south of Charleston on 7-Devils Road.
You Should Know: Experience the rich cultural and natural history of the South Slough on a trail that flows with the tide.

During the two-mile paddle, experienced guides will show you areas of the reserve rarely seen by visitors. Bring your own kayak or canoe, PFD and paddle, or rent a sit-on-top kayaks, PFD and paddle. The paddle trip is free however kayak rentals are \$20 each. The event is free; however, registration is required and the event is limited to six participants.

What: **ASL Practice Place**
When: Noon, September 16
Where: Virtual via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/daR3SI>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library has partnered with instructor, Kandy Bergquist, to offer ASL PRACTICE PLACE. Bergquist teaches American Sign Language and Signed English at Southwestern Oregon Community College. The program is for those who wish to practice their ASL conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting.

What: **Nature Hike**
When: 1-4 p.m., September 17
Where: South Slough Reserve
You Should Know: A guided walk in the woods will help reveal the flora and fauna on some of South Slough's most popular trails. The trail itself is a two-mile loop that is well-maintained and relatively level. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes, and bring plenty of snacks. The event is free; however, registration is required and the event is limited to six participants.

What: **13th annual Golf for Health Classic**
When: September 18
Where: Bandon Crossings Golf Course
You Should Know: The Southern Coos Health Foundation will host the Golf for Health Classic. Each year, golfers and their families come to Bandon Crossings for a weekend of golf and fun – all in support of providing the best health care on the southern Oregon coast. To register a team, sign up as a sponsor or donate silent auction items, visit <https://southerncoos.org/bandongolfgolfclassic>

What: **Florence Festival of Books**
When: September 17-18
Where: Florence Events Center
You Should Know: It's time, after an unexpected year off, to attend one of the most popular book fairs in the state. On Saturday, the public has the chance to meet with 50 plus authors and several publishers, including such popular authors as Melody Carlson, Bob Welch, and William Sullivan.

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SUMMER CLEANING SPECIAL
\$20 OFF
Chimney Sweeps, Gas Services & Pellet Services

GOLDENFIRE PELLETS NOW ON SALE!!

***Some restrictions apply**

KOZY WOOD HEATING CENTERS, INC.
2257 Broadway, North Bend, OR 97459 • 541-756-2712 CCB# 40822

SWEEP, SERVICES AND INSTALLS by Impact Construction
CCB# 165698

SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

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

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

MONDAY

DILBERT

I DID A STUDY ON THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN MY VACATION DAYS AND OUR STOCK PRICE.

AS YOU CAN SEE, THEY RISE OVER THE YEARS IN A HIGHLY CORRELATED WAY.

ARE YOU USING MIS- LEADING DATA TO SCAM MORE VACATION DAYS? SO YOU'RE SAYING YOU DON'T CARE ABOUT OUR STOCK- HOLDER?

CLASSIC PEANUTS

MY STOMACH FEELS KIND OF FUNNY...

I DON'T THINK I'LL GO TO SCHOOL TODAY...

WHERE'S THAT STRANGE LITTLE GIRL WHO ALWAYS TALKS TO ME? I'VE BEEN WAITING ALL WEEKEND FOR HER...

I WONDER WHERE SHE IS... NO ONE EVER TELLS ME ANYTHING!

FRANK AND ERNEST

RENTAL CAR RETURN

BY THE WAY, THE AIRBAGS WORKED GREAT!

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

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HOW TO PLAY:

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 EMT technique
4 Honeycomb compartment
8 "Vamoose!"
12 Seine vista
13 Corsica neighbor
14 Laundry
15 Lassie
16 File folder abbr.
17 Choir member
18 Showy flower
20 Cream-filled pastry
22 Synthetic fabric
23 Chaperoned girl
24 Sparta rival
28 Letter after pi
31 Wee drink
34 Pollution control org.
35 Outlook
36 Pink

- 37 Edge
38 Pull down
39 Wine category
40 Quiz show hosts
42 Kind of system
44 Open-air lobbies
48 Least wacky
51 Agree
52 "Hawkeye" Pierce
53 NYC theater award
55 Uproar
56 "Rag Mop" brothers
57 Pakistan's language
58 Dogpatch's — Abner
59 Invited
60 Sink part
61 — de mer

DOWN

- 1 Havana export

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 2 Town square
3 Kind of race
4 Foundation material
5 Lamb's alias
6 Scale abbr.
7 Fasten
8 Wet lowland
9 Southern Italian province
10 — Spumante
11 Odin's son
19 Like good soil
21 IRA options
25 Rudder
26 Tale of adventure
27 Where hackles rise
29 Feminine pronoun
30 Possess
31 JAMA readers
32 Fish-to-be
33 Climbed
35 Empowers
40 Aurora, to Plato
41 Relax (2 wds.)
43 Stop
45 Domain
46 Sahib's place
47 Coral reef
48 Swedish auto
49 — mater
50 Plug
51 Slave girl of opera
54 Icy remark?

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16					17			
18				19				20	21			
22								23				
			24		25	26	27		28	29	30	
31	32	33			34				35			
36					37				38			
39				40				41				
			42	43				44		45	46	47
48	49				50		51					
52					53	54			55			
56					57				58			
59					60				61			

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DILBERT

WE'RE ASSIGNING YOU A WORKPLACE NEMESIS TO MAKE YOUR JOB A SENSE-LESS NIGHTMARE.

I THOUGHT THAT HAPPENED ORGANICALLY.

YOU THOUGHT IT WAS A COINCIDENCE THAT EVERY EMPLOYEE HAS A NEMESIS? NOW I FEEL DUMB.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

IT'S SATURDAY, ISN'T IT?

THAT LITTLE GIRL WON'T BE AROUND TODAY...

TOMORROW IS SUNDAY... SHE WON'T BE HERE TOMORROW EITHER...

I HATE WEEKENDS!

FRANK AND ERNEST

NOW THAT WE'VE GOT ALL THE MOSQUITOES TRAPPED IN HERE, LET'S SLEEP OUT THERE.

ACROSS

- 1 Old soldiers
5 Hold close
8 "Little piggie"
11 Baking powder
12 Gumbo ingredient
14 Mountain overlooking Troy
15 Wheel's need
16 Bug repellent
17 TV spots
18 "Wouldn't hurt —"
20 Annually
22 Danson or Kennedy
23 Word of assent
24 Weightlifter's pride
27 Pineapple island
29 Hill builder
30 Engrossment
34 Spindliest
37 Young fox
38 Fumbler's word

ACROSS

- 39 Maintains
41 Wynonna or Naomi
43 Chart shape
44 Brave
46 Famous last words
49 Huntsville's st.
50 Not cluttered
52 Invade
54 Not well
55 Change
56 Razor feature
57 Part of LAX
58 Ben & Jerry rival
59 Author Roald —

DOWN

- 1 Big tub
2 He directed
3 Domain
4 Processes ore
5 Surfer wannabe
6 Banjo kin, briefly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 7 Zane or Lady Jane
8 Beauty pageant prize
9 Strangely
10 No sweat
13 Dined at the diner (2 wds.)
19 Want-ad letters

- 21 Like
24 Prize marble
25 Half a pair
26 Road map info
27 Throng
28 Two-BR unit
30 Agent, for short
31 Barely manage
32 Boot camp sentence ender
33 Ave. crossers
35 Extinct bird
36 An antiseptic
39 Zero in on
40 Swerved
41 Wiggly dessert (hyph.)
42 Caspian Sea range
43 Peppermint candy
44 Rain icy pellets
45 Surrender territory
47 Nothing, to Pedro
48 Sound bored
51 Furnish with help
53 Dolores — Rio

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10
11					12			13		14	
15					16					17	
	18				19			20		21	
			22					23			
24	25	26				27	28				
29					30				31	32	33
34			35	36					37		
			38					39	40		
	41	42					43				
44					45		46			47	48
49					50		51		52		53
54					55				56		
57					58				59		

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The Chamber Minute: Help others in need



Timm Slater

So how are you doing? Isn't it odd to be masked up again, indoors and outdoors, trying to deal with the surging pandemic? As we watch the news from across our nation, we see the reasons for constant vigilance, even though it impacts our work, our families and even our worship.

But it can be overwhelming. Occasionally, I have to turn from the 24-hour news channel and watch a Christmas movie on Hallmark. While they all have good endings, it's the focus on family

gathering and the strong community ties which most impacts me.

Several years ago, I was being treated for cancer with regular doses of chemo. While I knew I would lose my hair, it didn't occur to me that I would lose most of my energy. We had wood stove and a bit of wood on hand. One afternoon, my timberlands friends showed up with two truckloads of nice wood. That next morning, I was awakened by the sound of splitting mauls working the wood. Men from my congregation were

splitting and stacking my wood. What a terrific sense of family and community both those efforts made me feel.

Friends, let's not let anyone feel isolated in these challenging times. Let's strive to keep that sense of togetherness and community. Call each other regularly. Stop by and see them. Maybe it's just to say hello. Maybe it's to find out what the other needs. If there are needs, help folks out. Also, show your appreciation for our frontline warriors like medical staff, first re-

sponders and all our public safety people.

Sense of Community is something we control. Let's make sure it thrives especially during these challenging times. For truly, together we can make a difference.

Remember, our business is helping your business and like us on Facebook.

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

Willamette Connections Academy recognizes South Coast honor roll students

The statewide tuition-free online public school Willamette Connections Academy is proud to announce the honor roll for the second semester of the 2020-21 school year. The list recognizes hundreds of students in grades K-5 from every corner of the state for their academic excellence.

"All of us at Willamette Connections Academy are excited to offer special recognition to this list of Honor Roll students," said Heather Engelhardt, Willamette Connections Academy

assistant principal for grades K-5. "Families have been through so much this past year and a half, it's been gratifying to see students succeeding academically in a stable high-quality learning environment with minimal interruptions."

Willamette Connections Academy 2nd Semester Honor Roll – South Coast:

- Maxwell Armstrong - 1st grade Brookings
- Truly Crawford - 5th grade Brookings
- Eden Hamilton - 3rd grade Brookings

- Liam Hamilton - 5th grade Brookings
- Madalynn Hamilton - 1st grade Coquille
- Lillian Wirebaugh - 3rd grade Coquille

To qualify for the honor roll, students in kindergarten through 5th grade must receive "A's" in all their classes during the second semester of the 2020-21 academic year.

"This past school year, many new families were interested in Willamette Connections Academy's established, tuition-free full-time online school," noted

Engelhardt. "Some of those families who experienced online learning with our school during the pandemic have decided to keep their students in virtual schooling for other purposes such as a customized education or a flexible schedule."

Enrollment is now open for the 2021-22 school year at Willamette Connections Academy. To find out more about how to enroll or more information about the school visit www.WillametteConnectionsAcademy.com or call 888-478-9474.

Sand dollars

From B1

our beaches, the heaviest sand grains are the black ones, which is why your empty sand dollar test might have black sand inside.

While the top and bottom are symmetrical on the outside, the entrails inside aren't as the stomach, followed by the guts, spiral around the animal before looping up to exit at the anus. Newborn sand dollars are a bigger surprise: they're widely cone-shaped with long spines forming off the open end of the cone; they're so small they drift in the water as part of the plankton.

Although they might not seem palatable to us, natural predators of sand dollars include sea stars, fish and crabs. Our species ranges from Alaska to Baja and are said to live up to 10 years.

So why did those sand dollars wash ashore? No word as of this writing on what might have caused the "wracking." Some quirk in local currents leads the list of suspects, but low oxygen or acidic water that made them especially vulnerable to being dislodged are also possibilities.

You can gently return living sand dollars back in the sea, but take home only the dead, fuzz-less and bleached tests.

For a link to a video on sand dollars eating, visit our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries. For information on how you can arrange your own exploration of our fascinating natural history, contact Marty at mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com, via Facebook, or by calling 541/267-4027. Questions and comments about local natural history are welcome. www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com

Storytime for young children offered every Wednesday in September at Mingus Park

Babies, toddlers, pre-schoolers, parents and caregivers can enjoy rhymes, songs, movement and stories Wednesdays this September at 11 a.m. at an all ages interactive storytime at the Mingus Park Amphitheatre. The program is part of the Coos

Bay Library's efforts to support early literacy throughout the community. Masks are required for anyone over the age of 5 and social distancing is required consistent with current statewide COVID guidelines.

"This is a great opportu-

nity to enjoy fall with the children is your life," said Coos Bay Librarian Jennifer Knight. "There are so many opportunities for conversation at Mingus Park-looking at wildlife and plants, talking and exploring together. There are lots of shapes and colors

in the park as well as things to count. I'm excited about the opportunity to offer story-times outdoors."

For information regarding current services being offered by the Coos Bay Public Library, contact the library by calling (541) 269-1101.

Worship

DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

Coos Bay

Catholic

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY

357 S 6th St., Coos Bay
541.267.7421

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

Nazarene

CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE

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

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

North Bend

Baptist

SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"
3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311
(1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)
www.sbcnb.org

David Woodruff, St. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor
Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor

Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
AWANA Wednesday Nights.....6:30pm to 8:00 pm

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND

541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend
In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am
Live-Stream Worship from our website:
FirstPresNorthBend.org
VBS - June 23, 24, 25 from 6-8pm
Pastor Eric Lindsey
First Sunday of each month is Communion

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294

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

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

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY

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

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

Catholic

HOLY REDEEMER - NORTH BEND

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

Unity Worldwide Ministries

UNITY BY THE BAY

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

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

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

Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

In-person worship
Saturday Sept. 4, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite II 5:00pm
Sunday Sept. 5, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite II 8:00am
Sunday Sept. 5, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:00am
Wednesday Sept. 8, 2021: Morning Prayer 7:30am Chapel
Wednesday Sept. 8, 2021: Evening Prayer 7pm Sanctuary

You may also view the services online:
YouTube.com "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay"
541.269.5829 • www.episcopalcoosbay.org

United Methodist

HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

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

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844

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

Where You Can Find A Friend

Lutheran

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool
2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend
541-756-4035

Office Hours Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-12:00 pm
Worship Every Sunday..... 10:30 am

All are welcome! faithlutheran-nb.org - faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com

Coquille

COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH

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

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

www.pcfoursquare.org

Reedsport

Reedsport Christian Church

2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport

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

Pastor Whiteman
541-271-3756

Lutheran

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA

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

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

Foursquare

BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH

466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)
Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all
Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon
(541) 269-1821

Sunday School.....(all ages through Adult)..... 9:00 am - 9:45 am
Sunday Worship.....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided)..... 10:00 am

We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.
E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org

Foursquare

COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH

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

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

www.pcfoursquare.org

Christian

Reedsport Christian Church

2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport

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

Pastor Whiteman
541-271-3756

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HEY, ALEX!

STEPMONSTER! WHAT'S UP?

JUST CHECKING IN. HOW'S MIKE HOLDING UP?

GREAT! THE KIDS HAVE LOVED HAVING HIM HERE...

ALTHOUGH I DO THINK THEY'VE MADE HIM FEEL HIS AGE.

AND HE'S NOT TOO HAPPY ABOUT IT, RIGHT?

SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

BY THE WAY, THE FIRST ONE TO CALL ME "STILL SHARP AS A TACK" IS DEAD TO ME.

UNDERSTOOD.

UM... OKAY.

GOT IT.

Hank Ketchum's Dennis the Menace

SLIP-UP!

Mort Walker's

beetle bailey

AND NOW A FEW WORDS FROM OUR SPONSORS...

THAT BEER SURE LOOKS TASTY

DENNIS.

YEAH, DAD?

GO TO MY BEDROOM AND SEE IF MY SLIPPERS ARE THERE.

GOTCHA!

BLITZ BEER GOES GREAT WITH CHIPPY CHIPS!

THESE ADVERTISERS SURE KNOW THEIR AUDIENCE

THEY'RE MAKING ME HUNGRY

BACK TO THE GAME

UGH! WE'RE ALL OUT OF EVERYTHING

I'M MAKING A SNACK RUN

GRAB A BUCKET OF WINKY WINGS WHILE YOU'RE OUT!

I KNEW I FORGOT SOMETHING!

Garfield

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

CLICK

I TAKE PRIDE IN MY WORK

HAGAR, HOW DID YOU BECOME A VIKING?

ARE YOU KIDDING? MY DAD WAS A VIKING, MY GRANDDAD A VIKING, GREAT GRANDDAD, ETC. ETC. BACK TO FOREVER!

HOW DO I GET TO BE A VIKING?

IS YOUR PEP-PEP A VIKING? NO? THEN NEPTISM WON'T WORK!

NOW I'M OUT OF IDEAS.

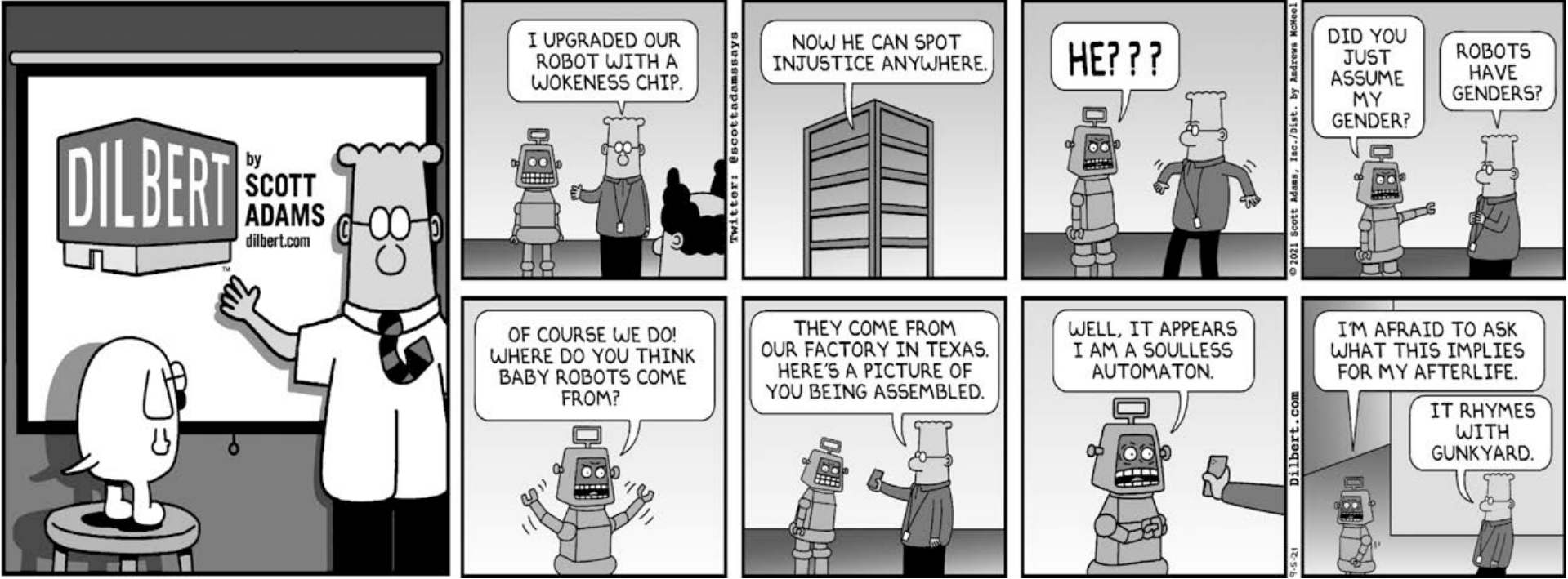
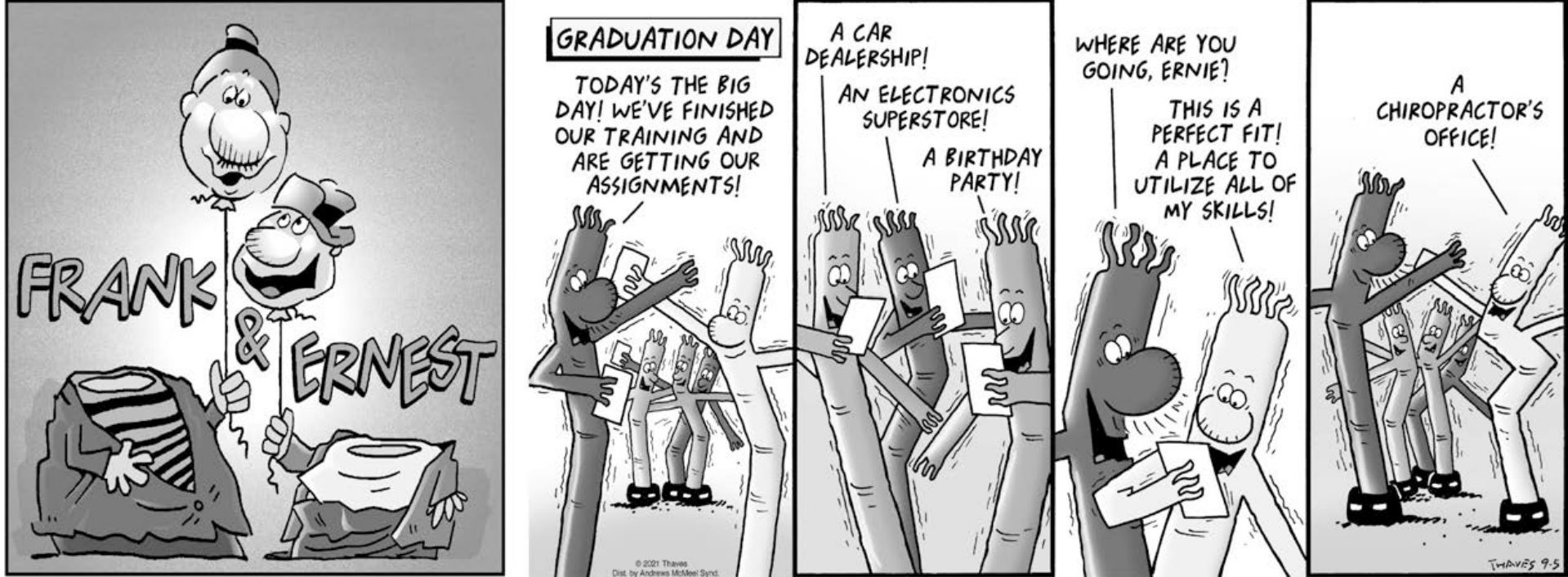
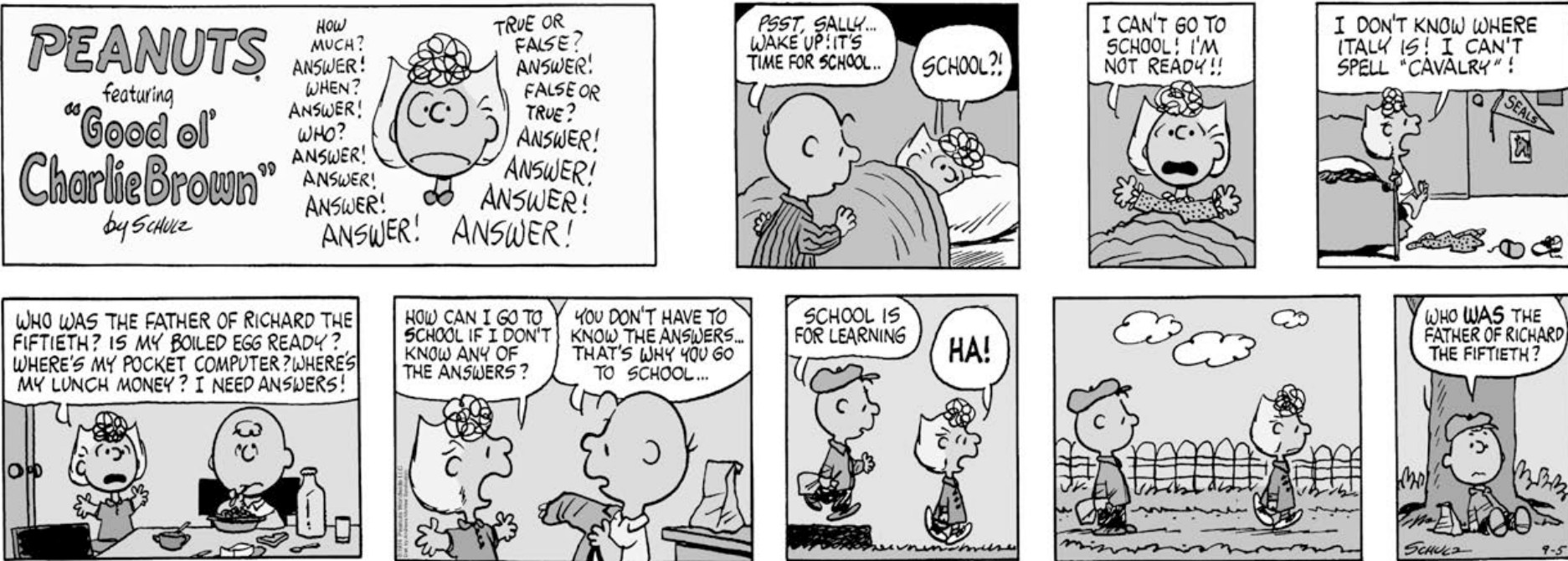
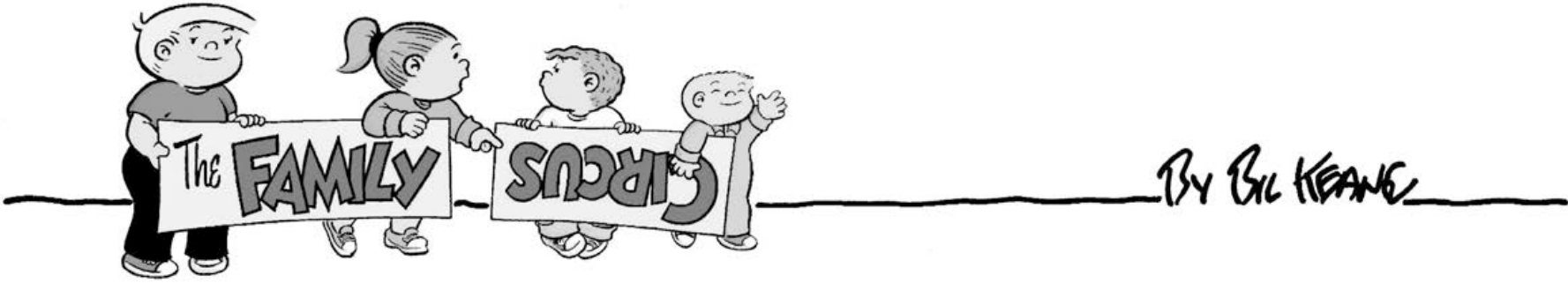
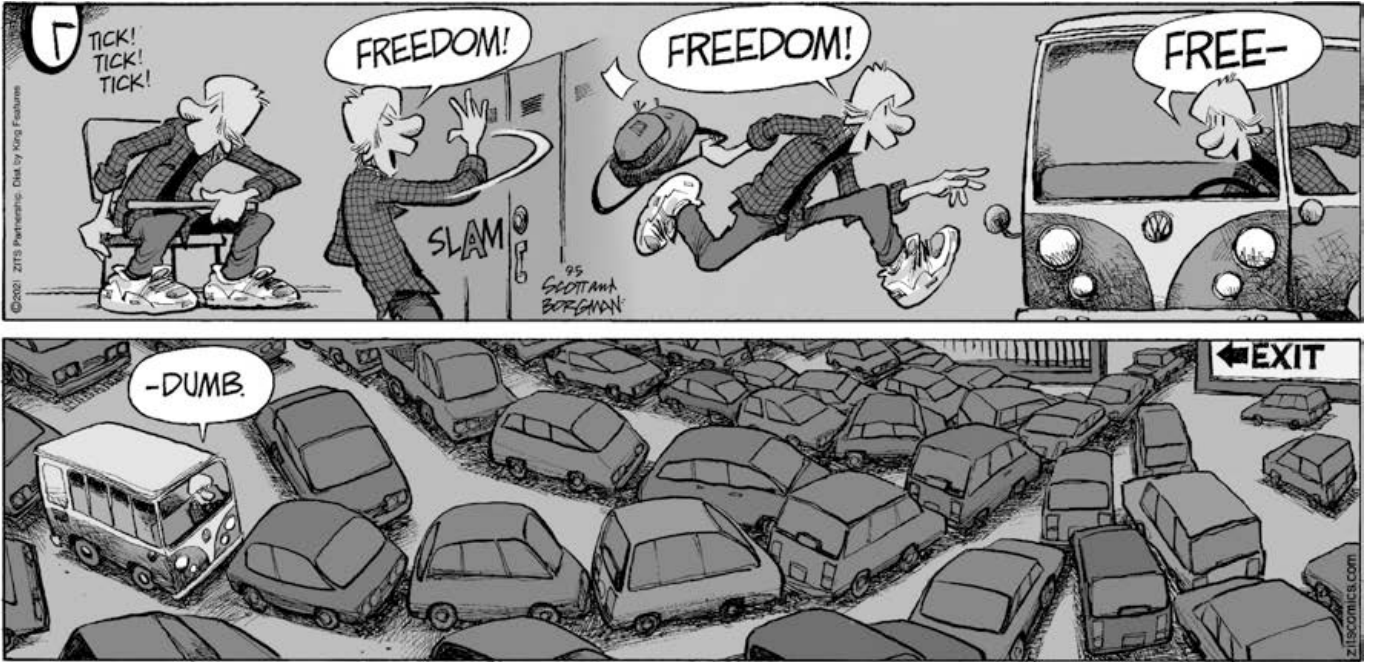
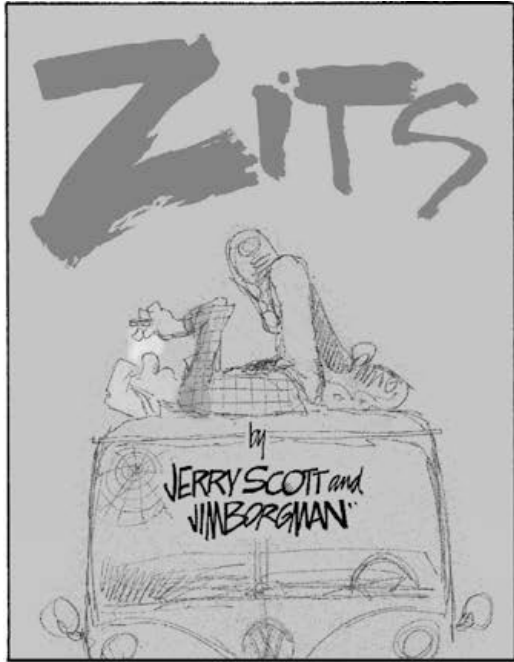
I WOULDN'T TRADE MY JOB WITH ANYONE!

I LOVE BEING A VIKING!

THERE'S AN OLD SAYING...

"CHOOSE A JOB YOU LOVE AND YOU WILL NEVER WORK A DAY IN YOUR LIFE!"

UNLESS YOU ALSO CHOOSE TO GET MARRIED!



Hot rods

From B1

shopping.”

Though known primarily for the annual September event, Rods N Rhodies became its own local volunteer-led nonprofit in 2018 with a renewed vision to provide automotive assistance to locals in need. This year’s event will be a benefit for their mission and goals.

Friday starts with an all-comers “Kool Car Stand-Around” show-and-shine at the Port of Siuslaw parking lot at the east end of Bay St. There will be food, music, and up to 100--plus cars on display including the 2019 event winners. Owners of any classic car are welcome to exhibit along with the invited vehicles.

Rods N Rhodies’ main event takes place Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Bay Street. The event also includes a classic Saturday night cruise in and around Old Town, a poker walk and raffles with lots of prizes, and awards



Contributed photo

Rods N Rhodies will return to Florence on September 10 and 11.

Find out who's been voted...

2021 BEST

OF THE SOUTH COAST

THERE IS STILL TIME TO VOTE!
VOTING ENDS SEPTEMBER 7!
Vote online at www.theworldlink.com/ballot
or see the ballot in this edition.

- **FOOD & DRINK**
- **HEALTHCARE**
- **LIVING**
- **SERVICES**
- **SHOPPING**
- **BEST IN TOWN**

Results will be published in a special
“Best of the South Coast” edition.

COMING

NOV 19TH in The World

541-266-6079 350 Commercial Avenue, Coos Bay

for the exhibitors. Music from the '50s to the '70s will be provided all weekend by Russ Strohmeier, a popular DJ on the car show circuit. “He’s a master, a car enthusiast, and his DJ equipment is to die for,” said Cargill.

Bargain hunters can pick up a guide to the Community-wide Garage Sale at the Siuslaw News office, 148 Maple St., at TheSiuslawNews.com, or FlorenceChamber.com and cruise the bargain trail all weekend to see dozens of commercial and private sales all over town.

On Saturday, Bay St. will be blocked to regular traffic beginning at 7:00 a.m. for exhibitors to enter at the west end at Kingwood. From 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. cars will be on display along both sides of the street, there will be themed music, and raffle tickets for sale with a different winner’s name drawn every half hour.

The awards presentation begins at 4:00 p.m. with exhibitors vying for the Merchant Award, Children’s Choice Award, Peoples’ Choice Award, and Best of Show Award. Visitors are invited to vote for the Peoples’ Choice by obtaining a ballot in Old Town and returning it by 3:00 p.m. At 4:15, immediately following the presentation, cruisers will begin the annual classic car cruise in and around Historic Old Town.

“The cruise is one of the public’s and exhibitors’ favorite events during the weekend,” said Cargill. “Low and slow is the goal.”

“Rod and Rhody, retired teachers in blue and pink overalls like mechanics wore back in the day, will help kids with a special ballot for the Children’s Choice Award. Kids who vote receive a small goodie bag. The couple will also inform the public about our Transportation Solutions Project which assists local families in need with transportation solutions,” Cargill added.

About the benefit aspect of the event, Cargill says, “Most of us go through day-to-day activities without even thinking about how we will get to where we want to go. We have

the means of transportation that is reliable and comfortable. However, within our community, there are those who struggle to make ends meet and don’t have that luxury.

“Many families who do own transportation may not have the means to properly maintain the vehicle for safety and reliability. Sometimes it comes down to a choice between the car or food, clothing, or housing. An unexpected flat tire has been known to cost a person a job for making them late. A burned-out headlight or taillight yields an expensive citation. Worn out windshield wipers can impair vision leading to an accident. We want to change that for as many as possible,” he added.

There are multiple levels of opportunity for businesses and individuals to sponsor various aspects of Rods N Rhodies during this year’s event or support their year-around charitable work. Contact Rods N Rhodies president Gary Cargill at 541-999-6513 or florencecerodsnrhodies@gmail.com



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Creedence Clearwater Revival tribute concert in Brookings

Free concert this Sunday will wrap up Summer Concerts in the Park series

The Brookings free Summer Concerts in the Park series ends with a blast from the past with Creedence Revelation, an incredible Creedence

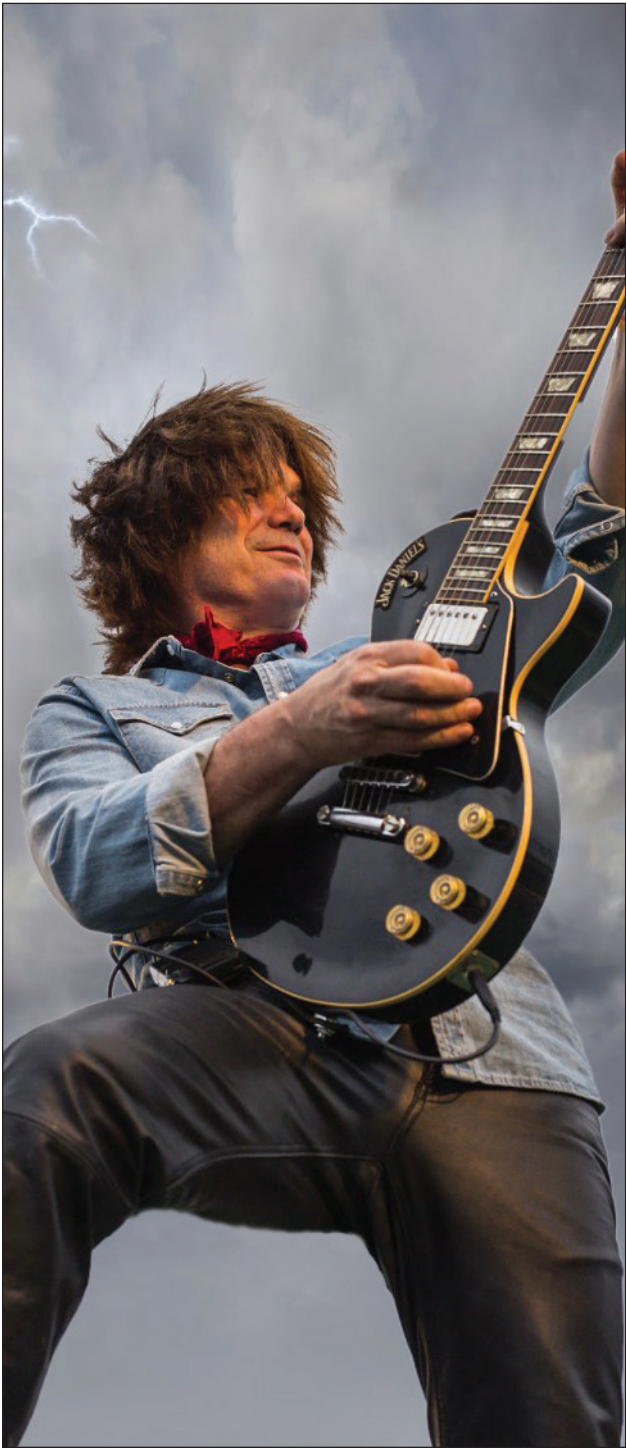
Clearwater Revival tribute band, at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5 at Azalea Park. Lead by seasoned guitarist and singer Randy Linder, the band has enter-

tained audiences from California to New York with the beloved CCR hits of 1968 to 1972, along with a few of John Fogerty's solo hits. Linder's authenticity shines through with the visual resemblance, the voice, the lead guitar style and even the rocking blues harp played by John Fogerty. Linder has been in the music business since 1968 and has attained national and international status since developing this salute to John Fogerty and CCR in 2000. Creedence

Revelation's past performances include several Las Vegas engagements, shows in Guam, and a show in Mexico with an enthusiastic audience of 14,000 CCR fans. More information about the band at <http://creedence-revelation.com>. Please note that Oregon Gov. Kate Brown has issued a COVID-19 mandate regarding the wearing of masks in most outdoor settings. Learn more about the mandate at <https://govstatus.egov.com/or-oha-face-coverings>.

About the series
This is the seventh and final show of American Music Festival's summer concerts in the park, sponsored by Rogue Credit Union. The series is funded 100 percent by business sponsors, grants and audience donations. The concerts usually attract 800 to 1,200 people, who bring picnic lunches, lawn chairs and blankets. The Pacific Coast Trolley will provide rides from the lower parking field on North Bank Chetco River Road to the bandshell. The

pickup times are 12-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. The Rotary Club of Brookings-Harbor operates the Snack Shack for all the concerts, providing food such as hot dogs and burgers, and sodas and water. In case of bad weather, the concerts will move indoors to the nearby Azalea Middle School cafeteria, 505 Pacific Ave. Information and videos about the featured bands can be found at the American Music Festival's Facebook page at facebook.com/AmericanMusicFestivalBrookingsOregon.



Contributed photo
CreedenceRevelationwillconcludetheSummerConcertsinthePark series Sunday.

ASL Practice Place set

Coos Bay Public Library has partnered with instructor Kandy Bergquist to offer ASL PRACTICE PLACE via Zoom. Bergquist teaches American Sign Language and Signed English at Southwestern Oregon Community College. She has worked with the deaf and hard of hearing as an interpreter, classroom aid and speech pathologist. The group meets every third Thursday of the month at noon. The next event is Thursday, September 16

The program is for those who wish to practice their ASL conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to sign in ASL as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment. This is not a class, but leaders will provide ideas for conversational topics. Beginners are welcome. Let's sign. The program is free and open to anyone who wishes to sharpen their ASL conversational skills. Register for this event at <https://is.gd/daR3SI>



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