

Coquille roars back

Rolls over Reedsport, **A8**



Big drug bust

Marijuana grow shut down, **A2**



The World



PARTLY CLOUDY **63 • 39** | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2021 | theworldlink.com | \$2

North Bend school board goes virtual after FBI warning

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

The North Bend School District board returned to online meetings earlier this month, but it wasn't the COVID outbreak that forced the change.

Just days before its scheduled meeting October 7, the district sent out an announcement notifying the public of the change. At the meeting, board Chairman Jim

Jordan explained the change.

"Late Tuesday, I was notified by the North Bend Police Department that the Eugene FBI office had contacted them regarding the potential for a large number of protesters to attend the 7 October school board meeting," Jordan said. "North Bend police stated they are currently shorthanded if they were requested to respond."

Jordan said in addition, OSHA had received complaints about

people not wearing masks from the previous board meeting.

The announcement came weeks after Bandon radio personality Rob Taylor spoke to a crowd at a meeting for Citizens Restoring Liberty in Bandon, saying he wanted 200 to 300 people to attend a North Bend School Board meeting after the board discussed, but took no action on, resolutions regarding Critical Race Theory and mask

mandates at schools.

In the video, Taylor called North Bend board member, Dr. Eric Gleason, Dr. Death and said Gleason, deserved a "kick in the ass."

Taylor asked the crowd to attend a work session the board held, but that meeting did not allow the public to attend. Public comment was allowed virtually, but no one was allowed in person.

Last month, the same group went to a Coos County commissioners meeting to protest the county's decision to require employees to wear masks. At that meeting, two commissioners walked out and adjourned the meeting, saying they felt threatened by the large crowd.

North Bend School District has not announced whether future meetings will be virtual or in person.



Photo by David Rupkalvis

As the ocean rises, waves are expected to increase along the coast, which could quickly change the coast we all enjoy. Each wave moves sediment and changes the coastal community.

Rising seas could change coastal regions

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

With climate change impacting the Earth, sea levels are beginning to rise again, and as they rise it will impact the shorelines many in Oregon and California call home.

That's the message Kim McCoy shared during a virtual meeting celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition.

McCoy recently updated the book, Waves and Beaches, which was originally written by Willard Bascom. The book is considered

the leading authority on beaches, shorelines and the impact waves and weather have on them.

McCoy, a physical oceanographer, adventurer and expert on coastal wave dynamics, said the impact on the coast is directly linked to weather events far away. "Everything that happens

upstream impacts what happens on the coast," McCoy said. "What happens upstream could very easily push out millions of pounds of sediment."

For decades, Bascom was the expert when it came to coastal

Please see **Ocean**, Page A10

Coos Bay looking to amend marijuana rules

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

The Coos Bay City Council took a step toward making it easier to open more marijuana dispensaries inside the city.

The council established a moratorium on new business licenses for dispensaries in November 2020 to give time for the city to review and adjust its ordinance related to marijuana businesses in the city.

The city's Planning Commission discussed the issue twice and sent two ordinances to city council for consideration.

Both were approved unani-



File photo

Please see **Rules**, Page A3

Coos Bay is working to amend its ordinances related to marijuana dispensaries in the city.

Please see **World**, Page A3



Photo gallery: Bond could expand vocation programs
Photo gallery: Fire gives firefighters a chance to train

AT THEWORLDLINK.COM

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Illegal marijuana operation busted in Douglas County

On Tuesday, October 5, members of the Douglas Interagency Narcotics Team executed a search warrant at a large scale illicit marijuana growing operation in the 9000 block of Days Creek Cutoff Road in Canyonville. The activity was being conducted on two parcels of historical farmland along the South Umpqua River just a few miles east of Canyonville. There were two residences involved along with numerous outbuildings, RV's and barns.

The operation consisted of more than 100 "hoop house" style greenhouses, most of which were full of illegal marijuana. Police officers contacted and interviewed numerous individuals at the scene, most of which were low level immigrant workers who were released. 31 year old Carlos Flores Santacruz, who lives at the site, was arrested and lodged at the Douglas County Jail on charges of unlawful possession and unlawful manufacture of marijuana.

In total, DINT seized over 66,000 live marijuana plants, and over 11,000 pounds of processed marijuana.

Approximately two weeks ago in a related investigation, DINT seized over 56,000 live marijuana plants at a nearby location in the 4,000 block of Tiller Trail Highway. The two locations are similar in nature and operated by the same individuals. The investigation is ongoing and further arrests are anticipated.

This operation, like many others in southern Oregon, was designed to look like a legal hemp cultivation business since it is difficult to distinguish between legal hemp and illegal marijuana. Black market marijuana producers regularly hide behind



Contributed photo

The Douglas Interagency Narcotics Team recently executed a search warrant and busted a large-scale illegal marijuana operation. Officers seized 66,000 live marijuana plants and 11,000 pounds of processed marijuana.

the legal hemp market as camouflage for their illicit activity. Hemp producers are required to be permitted, and are regulated by the Oregon Department of Agriculture. None of the locations had legitimate hemp permits through the ODA.

Marijuana can also be legally grown in Douglas County through the Oregon Medical Marijuana Program. OMMP permit holders are allowed to grow small amounts of marijuana for personal use, based on medical need. There were no OMMP permits for these sites. Recreationally, any location in Oregon is allowed to grow four marijuana plants, also for personal use. However,

locations like the ones described above are illegally growing tens of thousands of marijuana plants at a time and selling them on the black market for millions of dollars.

These illicit marijuana operations have sprung up recently in southern Oregon causing numerous problems for our communities and the neighboring areas.

These operations are largely operated and controlled by notorious foreign drug cartels. Additionally these operations are causing significant environmental damage due to the volume of fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides, the buildup of garbage and even the high volume of

human feces. These operations are often illegally overutilizing the precious water resources, which is particularly concerning during a time of drought like this year.

DINT was assisted on this case by the Douglas County Sheriff's Office, Roseburg Police, Winston Police the Bureau of Land Management and the Douglas County Public Works Division.

This year, DINT and the Douglas County Sheriff's Office have investigated 22 illegal marijuana growing operations, eradicated approximately 300,000 marijuana plants and seized approximately 50,000 pounds of dried, processed marijuana.

United Way supports 11 local organizations

United Way of Southwestern Oregon has awarded \$45,500 to 11 Coos and Curry County organizations working to improve the health, education and financial stability of south coast residents.

United Way's 2021 annual grant cycle included three categories: annual awards to south coast nonprofit organizations; a special 2021 "community connections" award for nonprofits addressing social isolation and loneliness on the south coast; and a new "community partners" mini-grant award available to local community organizations.

Funding for this 2021 grant cycle was made possible by Advanced Health and numerous local individuals. This grant cycle follows a COVID-19 emergency relief grant funding program (March 2020 - February 2021) where over \$250,000 in funding was raised and distributed to 66 south coast organizations impacted by the pandemic. Advanced Health, AllCare Health, Dutch Bros Foundation, The Ford Family Foundation, Oregon Community Foundation, Wild Rivers Coast Alliance, and local individuals contributed toward United Way's COVID-19 emergency relief efforts.

Volunteers from Coos and Curry County participate in United Way of Southwestern Oregon's annual and ad-hoc Grant Allocation Committee. This committee reviews applications and provides funding recommendations to United Way's Board of Directors.

To find out more about this engaging opportunity to get involved with United Way of Southwestern Oregon and learn about nonprofits and community organizations on the

south coast, email info@unitedwayswo.org or call (541) 267-5202.

- The award winners included:
- \$5,000 – Alternative Youth Activities (capacity expansion)
 - \$6,000 – Brookings Harbor Community Helpers (Fresh Food for Seniors program)
 - \$5,000 – Consumer Credit Counseling of Southern Oregon (Financially Fit Women program)
 - \$2,500 – Harmony & Me Music Outreach (intergenerational online class support)
 - \$3,500 – Lakeside Senior Center/Lakeside Feed the Need (food pantry support)
 - \$2,500 – SMART Reading (volunteer-led reading sessions for pre-K through 3rd grade students)
 - \$5,000 – The Devereux Center (winter Warming Center support)
 - \$5,000 – The SAFE Project (Emergency Shelter program)
 - \$5,000 – Waterfall Community Health Center (flex funds for Hispanic community members, a partnership with Coos Hispanic Allies)
 - \$2,500 to Harmony & Me Music Outreach for their Care a Grams/ Grams program – videos from community members that are shared with seniors who reside in assisted living facilities or who are homebound
 - \$2,500 to Little Theatre on the Bay for their Matilda community theater production originally scheduled for Spring 2020, now planned for Spring 2021
 - \$1,000 to South Coast Together toward printing "Help that Helps" guides (English and Spanish) for their Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) training participants.

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The Coos County Noxious Weed Board presents:

Weed of the Month

English Ivy

Hedera helix

Why should I care about English ivy??

- grows in thick mats, blocking sunlight, and crowding out other plants, including native plants
- can increase erosion due to a shallow root system and the displacement of native species
- weighs down and harms large canopy trees making them more susceptible to fall during wind storms

Tips for cutting your ivy:

Starting at chest height, cut all the way around the trunk and down to the base of the trunk. At the base of the tree, remove as much of the underground ivy root as possible.

Disposal tips: dispose of ivy in your garbage; do not compost! Alternatively - place on a covered surface and let the leaves and roots dry out and die.

Want to help remove ivy from your community? Join Coos Watershed Association for two public, covid-safe ivy pulls: **Saturday, October 16th from 10am-2pm** at Mingus Park in Coos Bay and **Wednesday, October 20th from 2-6pm** at Ferry Road Park in North Bend. Bring your mask, gloves and water bottle. **See you there!**

For all those cheese lovers out there your local Coos Head Food Co-op has some awesome cheese options that will surely melt your heart.

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OBITUARIES

Bernard John Sherwood

August 15, 1927 – October 9, 2021



Bernard “Benney” Sherwood, a loving husband, a caring friend, passed away on October 9, 2021 in Coos Bay at the age of 94. At his request, no services will be held. Private cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay.

Benney was a lifelong artist who specialized in portraits. His happiest days were spent in his studio creating new treasures. He was born in Dickinson, North

Dakota on August 15, 1927. At an early age his family moved to the Coos Bay area. He grew up in Greenacres, moving to Coos Bay in his high school years. After graduation he enlisted in the US Air Force, and on the evening before leaving, he was in a serious car wreck. His right arm was almost completely severed, but after spending a year in McAuley Hospital his arm was saved. He decided to travel and covered the whole United States. He then attended the Chicago Art Institute and after that studied with Moya Del Pino, a noted teacher from Spain. He then went to Mexico City and studied art with Diego Rivera. Over the years he continued his artwork, finally settling in North Bend with his

wife, Darlene, and worked at McKays and Safeway, and later at the North Bend School District, where he made many friends. In his last years he loved to go to Pony Village for coffee with “the gang”...a fine group of seniors who had a long table at the Buzz Café run by Lisa and Simon, a wonderful couple. Benney is most likely up in heaven right now, at a table having coffee and making his opinion known on politics, weather and the best recipe for smoked salmon. You are so missed Benney!

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

Julia Helen Morris Potter

February 5, 1927 – September 17, 2021



A celebration of life for Julia Helen Potter, 94, of Coos Bay will be held at 3:30 pm, Sunday, October 17 at the College Park Church, 2548 Newmark Street in North Bend.

Helen was born February 5, 1927 to Anna Mae (Boren) Morris and Herbert E. Morris in Cairo, Illinois.

She passed away September 17, 2021 in Coos Bay.

Helen grew up in

Missouri, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana during the historical transition from horse and buggy to automobiles. She had two sisters and a brother, all of whom preceded her in death.

World War 2 was in full swing when she married Kenneth R. Potter of Gary, Indiana, in 1943. During their marriage of 50+ years they had 4 children and raised them in a pastor’s home.

The churches they served were in Indiana, Idaho, Illinois, Oregon, Montana, Utah, and California.

Helen loved music and taught herself to play piano after a few lessons. She also loved all babies, chocolate, reading and being with friends and family. Most of all she loved Jesus Christ and wished everyone would have a relationship with Him.

The last 9 ½ years of

her life were spent at Ocean Ridge Assisted Living in Coos Bay, Oregon where she was known for her friendliness and encouraging demeanor. She had many friends, especially in Coquille, Oregon where she lived for nearly 20 years.

She is survived by daughter, Susan E. Goslin of Coos Bay, Oregon; son, Ronald D. Potter of Roseburg, Oregon; grandson, Seth Goslin; and three great grandchildren.

Family members who preceded her in death include her husband, Kenneth R. Potter of Coquille; a daughter, Terry Rowe of Helena, Montana; and another son who died at birth.

Arrangements are under the care of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service – Bay Area, 541-269-2851.

Family and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Ann L. West

1934-2021



Ann L. West, 86, passed away October 7, 2021 at home in Bandon, Oregon. She was born in San Diego, the only child of Marvin and Maude West. Her father had a distinguished naval career and Ann lived in a variety of places. Her teen years spent in Panama were one of her happiest memories. She attended Stephens College and UCSF and received her MS in Counseling from California State University, Hayward.

Ann worked at many pursuits, from secretary in

a bank, lab technician in a doctor's office, juvenile probation officer, school and music teacher and marriage and family counselor.

As a young woman, she was a talented pianist and sang with the Robert Shaw Chorale. Twice, she entered a priory to become a nun but eventually recognized that it was not her path.

She was, during a lifetime, a devout Catholic, Episcopalian and Buddhist, each in their own season.

Ann was a kind and dedicated counselor and therapist who maintained a private practice for a time. She helped her patients regardless of their ability to pay.

During the height of the AIDS epidemic, she worked at San Francisco General Hospital. After three years of working with dying young men, she "flamed out", as she put it, and had to leave. When she was in her mid-50s, Ann had a life-changing experience backpacking the length of California. She had many stories to tell about "my walk" and

always meant to write them up.

Ann loved to read, mysteries being her favorite. She was an active member of the Sisters in Crime group in San Diego. Classical music on NPR and classic country were her music choices but Gregorian chants and bluegrass worked too. Dogs were always a big part of Ann's life and like most dog lovers, she marked the stages of her life by which dogs she had, from Teakwood, her childhood pet, to Bonnie and Cassie, Rudi and Rosie, China and Gracie. They were her constant companions at home, traveling or walking in beautiful Bandon.

Ann is survived by her spouse, Betty Daniels; her cousin, Marsha McNabb of California; relatives in Maryland; pups, Gracie and Sunny; and friends who will miss her.

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

DEATH NOTICES

David Lee Thomas, 70, of Coos Bay, passed away October 6, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

James “Dewayne” Shurden, 77, of North Bend, passed away October 7, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Bernard J. Sherwood, 94, of North Bend, passed away on October 9, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrange-

ments are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

Peter A. Dower, 69, of Gold Beach, passed away on October 1, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

Sandra Jo Sevier, 81, of North Bend, passed away October 8, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

Tony Knight III, 45,

of Coos Bay, passed away on October 8, 2021 in Lakeside. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

Earl V. Stephens, 78, of Bandon, died October 12, 2021 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

John W. Hillenburg, 69, of North Bend, passed away October 9 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Rules

From A1

mously by the council.

The first ordinance eases the definition of what buildings dispensaries can be located in.

The ordinance the council heard last week said only the businesses must be indoors and in permanent building.

A permanent facility does not includes RVs,

greenhouses or manufactured homes.

The new ordinance would also eliminate the rules saying dispensaries can only be located in industrial commercial zones and also the rule related to dispensaries being 1,000 feet away from residences or any other marijuana businesses.

Currently, all marijuana dispensaries in the city are within 1,000 feet of another, and there are very few locations in the city where

a new dispensary could be located that would meet the existing rules.

The second ordinance provided definitions for marijuana retail, marijuana grow and marijuana processing, all that have different governing rules.

Because the finished ordinance was not in front of the council in enough time before the meeting, a second reading will be required at the October 19 meeting before it can be adopted.

SERVICE NOTICES

A Celebration of life for Robert John Meichsner will be held on Sunday, October 17, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. at Shoreline Community Church, 1251 Clark St., North Bend, OR 97459.

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World

From A1

between our calling and the communities we serve," Thornberry said. "There are a lot of moving parts to a media operation and the many people that support the process. While we will embrace the changes of location, our commitment to Coos County remains, we are positioning for growth of our current and future products. The reality of our commitment to this community is not based on concrete, walls and steel.

It is based on who we are and the communities we serve; that reality will not change."

While most of the newspaper's operations have moved to the Anderson Avenue site, there will be activity on Commercial Avenue for the rest of the month as the company works to clean out the building and get it ready for the new owners.

Thornberry said the newspaper staff will be ready soon to welcome customers to the new location and readers and advertisers should see no change in operations.

The World

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Obituaries: Friday 11:00am

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Guest Opinion

Vaccinating the globe, one jab at a time

By **KENNETH E. THORPE**

The word "awesome" is overused. But few other words seem apt when describing the fact that the world has now administered more than 6 billion doses of the Covid-19 vaccines.

When you consider that the World Health Organization announced the discovery of the novel coronavirus on January 9, 2020, that's less than two years in which scientists have taken us from zero to 6,000,000,000 jabs. In terms of the sequence of medical research to clinical trials, then to FDA emergency use authorization and market placement, that's a sprint worthy of Usain Bolt.

What's more is the alacrity with which research companies rose to the occasion to fight Covid-19, a feat that offers the surest proof that IP protections help keep the world safe.

Getting a drug successfully to market can cost billions of dollars and take several years of scientific toil. Blood, sweat, tears -- and money. Fewer than one in 10 products that enter clinical trials are ever greenlit by the FDA. If those that succeed are stripped of proprietary protection, few investors would risk their money in pharmaceutical research and development.

And yet, the very safeguards that made it possible for Pfizer-BioNTech, Moderna, and Johnson & Johnson to give us life-saving vaccines are now threatened by our own, well-meaning government.

In May, the Biden administration announced that it would back a proposal at the WTO to waive all IP protection on the Covid-19 vaccines. Soon, these companies could find their painstaking research in the hands of governments who would be profiting from the work of

our scientists. Among these governments is China, America's most fervent competitor, which has made no secret of its own ambitions to dominate the biotech sector.

The WTO proposal was submitted in September 2020 by India and South Africa, and has garnered the support of more than 100 countries and countless NGOs. That it was made three months before vaccines were authorized suggests it was a kind of preemptive strike. After resisting pressure for many months, the U.S. succumbed and offered support to the waiver.

With respect, I believe the administration made the wrong call and with no good progressive outcome or policy reason. The policy error of stripping IP protection from our biotech companies is compounded by the fact that the waiver will not increase the production of vaccines by a single dose. Every facility in the world that can safely make the vaccines is already running at full capacity. Nowhere else is there the ability to fabricate these complex vaccines.

In parallel to this regrettable waiver, the Biden Administration has started to disburse America's massive stockpile of Covid-19 vaccines to nations in need.

The U.S. has committed to donating more than one billion doses. That, surely, is the better way to help the world. As are the calls being made that rich countries pay for the vaccines that would go to the vaccine-deprived.

Let the governments of the West and Japan perform this service to humanity. That way, we can help protect those in crying need of vaccines without begging our own medicine-makers.

Kenneth E. Thorpe is a professor of health policy at Emory University and chairman of the Partnership to Fight Chronic Disease.

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

This newspaper's letters to the editor are limited to a maximum of 350 words and will be edited for grammar, spelling and blatant inaccuracies. Unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations or personal attacks on any individual will not be published. Letters containing details presented as facts rather than opinions must include their sources. Writers are limited to 1 published letter per month.

All submissions must include the author's full name, local street address and telephone number (only the name and city of residence will be published).

By submitting a letter, writers also grant permission for them to be posted online. Opinions expressed on this page are the writer's alone and do not represent the opinion of the newspaper or its parent company, Country Media, Inc.

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



Letters to the Editor

More money?

I do not know how most other North Bend property owners feel about our City Council supported school bond measure 6-192, but, I can tell you that after almost five years of fighting with our present, and former city council over their incessant attempt to pry more and more money out of us, I for one, have had enough.

We pay enough property tax to handle what a city our size needs.

We pay a fee for cleaning city street drains that haven't been cleaned in at least four years.

We pay a \$15 a month Public Safety Fee for what we were told would be more police officers. At that time, we had 21 officers. We now have two less than 16, thanks to our police chief and captain resigning. We are paying a \$15 fee for less officers than we had before.

We are also paying a levy to repair our city pool, even after the council "managed" to find over a million dollars they forgot they already had.

I don't know about you, but, I do not trust our N.B. City Council or their latest hastily picked city manager.

I do not trust their decisions, and I most certainly do not trust them with a \$48.3 million dollar bond. This tax increase could not have come at a worst time, both for property owners, and renters as well, who would certainly be effected as well.

Vote no on Bond Measure 6-192. We have had enough of levys, fees, bonds and taxes. Just like the rest of us, it's time our city council learns to live within their means.

Douglas Bankler
North Bend

Sandie's pot pies available

Good news from the Langlois Lions Club: Sandie's World Famous Chicken Pot Pies are back for your winter enjoyment. This will be a long overdue fundraiser event as the annual Holiday Craft Fair has again been canceled

due to the COVID-19 logistics and restrictions.

Sandie McDonald is well known for offering these chicken pot pies at past craft fairs, drawing in people from way out of town. Proceeds from this event will go to our charitable programs.

Please note chicken pot pies and fruit pies are available for PRE-ORDER only.

Price: Chicken pot pie: \$6 each

The cut-off date for orders is November 14. Pick up will be at Langlois Lions Club at 48136 Floras Lake Loop, November 18 from 4 to 7 p.m. Customers may have their choice of ready to eat or frozen for later use.

Please consider mailing in a pre-payment check, if possible, made out to Langlois Lions Club to S. McDonald 47993 Floras Lake Loop, Langlois, OR 97450. Otherwise cash or local checks only at pick up time.

Please contact Sandie at 541-655-0554 or email middenmeadows@gmail.com for the pre-orders or any questions.

We appreciate your support and happy feasting to all.

Deanna McDermott
Langlois

Kudos to community partners

Zonta Club of the Coos Bay Area would like to acknowledge the long-time financial support of the Menasha Legacy Fund of the Oregon Community Foundation. With their help, as well as funds from the Coos Rotary Foundation, our 2021 Little Red School House school supply program brought new school supplies and smiles to the faces of approximately 4,000 students in all six school districts in Coos County.

Big thanks to our community partners.

Debbie Schade, LRSH Chair
Lindi Quinn, Club President

Guest Opinion

If you see racism, call it out

By **WAYNE HARE**

Black Americans get a lot of messages about who matters and who does not in this country, and the question is: Are the messages intentional or unintentional? I lean towards unintentional but they have become deeply ingrained.

I've driven Interstate 15 in Utah dozens of times over the course of two decades, travelling from my home in western Colorado to one of my favorite adventure playgrounds in Zion National Park and nearby. The route takes me through Saint George, Utah, an area referred to as the state's "Dixie."

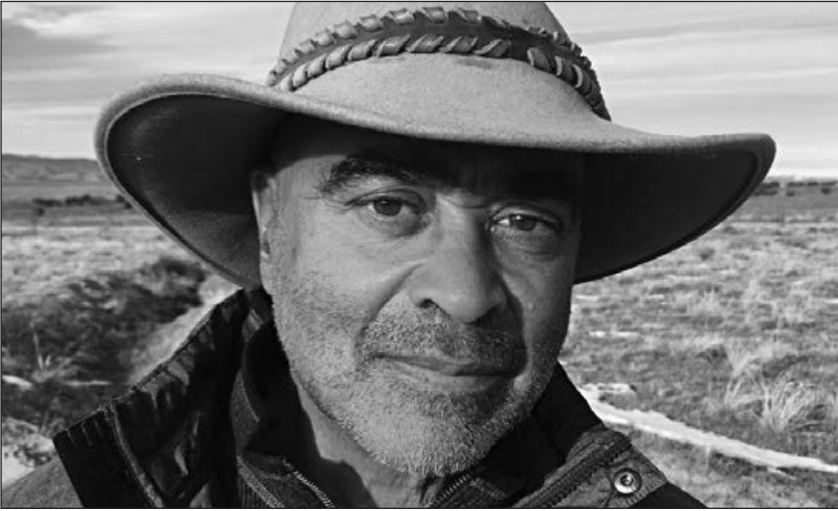
There are a lot of Utah Dixies, though there's movement to change some names: Dixie National Forest, Dixie State University, Dixie Hospital. Saint George is a retirement community, and Chamber of Commerce signs on the highway extoll the many virtues of retiring to the Dixie area.

But here's what I notice: Every sign, no matter how often it gets replaced, always features white couples.

I used to ski patrol at one of the Aspen ski resorts. Every year the Aspen Skiing Company would unveil a new marketing campaign, and employees were required to attend a meeting to see what the company would promote that year. Ads and movies featured many hundreds of happy people — happy white people.

I met with the senior executive VP of marketing and pointed out that he was sending a message to folks that Aspen was a playground for whites only. Twenty years later, the Aspen Skiing Company, a company with the best of intentions in advocating for and creating racial justice, still does not include any Black images in its advertising, so ingrained is the image of skiers being white. And full disclosure: The Aspen Skiing Company has engaged me to help them with their mission and advocacy.

A few years ago I toured the national capitol in Washington, D.C.



WAYNE HARE

The tour ended in the rotunda where the guide proudly drew our attention to a huge ceiling painting and border sculptures that had plenty of room to capture key moments in the development of the nation: Brave-looking white guys astride ferocious looking white horses. Chinese railroad workers. Noble "savages," aka Indigenous peoples. Men, woman and children trekking the Oregon Trail.

But what wasn't there, in a building built with Black labor, was any depiction of a Black American.

When we sing the national anthem, if we get to the third verse, we pay tribute to slavery even there. The man who wrote this ode to freedom owned human beings who never experienced the freedom that Francis Scott Keys wrote about.

When we were very young, all of us were taught about George Washington's father's cherry tree, and the "Father, I cannot tell a lie" story. But most of us learned on our own, years later, that the father of our country owned slaves. But his slave-owning isn't the odd part. The odd part is that we perpetuate an unimportant lie and neglect an important truth about the father of our country.

On our \$20 bill we honor a ruthless slave-owner. In an ad headlined "Stop the runaway," which Andrew

Jackson placed in the Tennessee Gazette in 1804, he promised to pay not just \$50 for the return of his escaped slave, but also "ten dollars extra for every hundred lashes any person will give him, to the amount of 300." I will be glad to see Harriet Tubman's face replace Jackson's on the bill after a long fight to get this done.

And every Black person has had the experience of waiting in some check-out line, only to have a white person cut into the line right in front of them. In a sense, it's not even rudeness. America has made us invisible.

So now, here we are... a country tearing itself apart with hate, distrust and dysfunction. Over time I've come to realize that racism, intentional or not, is the ladle that stirs this dangerous, unpleasant brew. Do we want a better country for everyone? Recognize racism. Fight it. We're all in this together.

Wayne Hare is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He is a retired park ranger, manages wildland fires, and is a decorated U.S. Marine. He writes from Grand Junction, Colorado, and is co-founder of TheCivilConversationsProject.org.

OBITUARIES

Chuck King

October 8, 1932 – September 25, 2021

Memorial Services for Chuck King, 83, of Myrtle Point will be held at a later date. Chuck was born October 8, 1932 in Myrtle Point, Oregon to George and Mildred (Payne) King. He died September 25, 2021 at his home in Myrtle Point. Private family graveside services have been held at Catching Creek Cemetery.

He went to Catching Creek School until the middle of the 8th grade when the school closed. He then continued to High School in Myrtle Point, graduating June, 1956.

After graduation he went to work in the logging industry for Fred Gross and Jack Sturza for two years, then working for GP plywood mill in Coquille for 5 years. After the plywood mill he worked for 22 years as a theft investigator and brand inspector of cattle and horses for the Oregon Department of Agriculture. During that time he bought several ranches in the Catching Creek and Ward Creek area to help him keep busy.

He was a conservative Republican and a member of the First Christian Church in Myrtle Point.

In his life time he had been a member and past president of the Coos County Livestock Association, Western Oregon Livestock Association member, Member of the Sheep Growers Association, past member of the Oregon Farm Bureau, member of Coquille Valley Elks Lodge #1935 for over 50 years, Member of the Coos County Historical Association in Coos Bay. He was also a member and past President of the Coos County Logging Museum for many years and President of the Coquille Valley Genealogy Society for many years. He and his wife Judy were also 2016 Grand Marshalls of Coos County Fair and parade in Myrtle Point.

For about the last 25 years he was involved in the Bucking Bull industry with his friend Mike Houston of Powell Butte, Oregon. He kept the cows at home. The cows all had good blood lines coming from Texas and Oklahoma. He kept the bulls at Powell Butte, Oregon. He and Judy enjoyed going to all the bull riding events

that they could go to in the county and Central and Eastern Oregon until they couldn't go anymore. Other hobbies included going to Central and Eastern Oregon looking at and for historical sites.

He also made trips to Denmark and Sweden in 2016 with his granddaughter, Shawna Allen, staying with friends, studying the past and present of the countries. Other enjoyable trips were with friends including a cruise from Florida to South America and going thru the Panama Canal. That day it rained 8 inches in 80 degree weather while going thru the canal.

He married his first wife, Shirly, December 30, 1968 in Reno, Nevada. They later divorced. He married Helen "Judy" Webb in December of 1978 in Green Acres and they were married for 43 years.

He spent many hours, days, and years doing research on the King and Ward families with the help of his cousin, Sharron Ward Parrish. The material and pictures were put in books for family and friends to enjoy.

Chuck's great grandparents were Doctor Henry Harrison King and wife, Maria Miller King who left Illinois and came to Jefferson County in 1853 and then to the Coos County area and homesteaded the King Creek area, near Bridge, Oregon in 1866, which was named after them.

Chuck's other great grandparents were Robert and Mary Sargent Ward, who came to Coos County in 1860 from Missouri and homesteaded on Ward Creek, off of Catching Creek, which was named after them. They had 7 children in California on the way to Ward Creek, and 8 more after they had gotten here. 15 children in all. Chuck's grandmother, Ellen Ward King was the oldest of them all. There were 50 some grandchildren all born from the 1880's to the 1920's in or near Myrtle Point.

Chuck was born on Ward Creek, on the same timber and cattle ranch his family homesteaded, and lived there his entire 83 years. He sold the property to his daughter, Sheryl and husband, Alan Hermann in 2017. So, it has been in



the family since 1860.

Survivors are Mike and Tammy Ludwig of Coos Bay, Victor and Mickey Ludwig of Myrtle Point, Judy Pallin of Myrtle Point and Sheryl and Alan Hermann of Myrtle Point. Grandchildren, Michael and Nikki Ludwig of Coquille, Shawn Ludwig of Coos Bay, Curtis and Melissa Pallin of Coos Bay, Chris Pallin of Myrtle Point, Dustin and Melanie Phipps of Texas, Matt Ludwig of Newport, Christie Creamer of Coquille, Sarah and Todd Weekly of Myrtle Point, Kendra Ludwig and Jake Frazier of Coos Bay, McKenzie Ludwig of Myrtle Point, Shawna and Beau Allen of Myrtle Point and Cal and Kayla Hermann of Broadbent; along with great-grandchildren, Fallen, Haley, Colton, Elijah, Emmalee, Ethan, Justin, Bailey, Gage, Malo, Ashlynn, Dean, Kennedy, Bentley, Laney and Wesley. Brother Ben and his wife, Judy King of Roseburg; nephew, Ben King of Roseburg; sister-in-law, Virginia and Martin Karstetter of Alaska; and brother-in-law, David and Kathryn Webb of Texas; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Mildred King; great granddaughter, Jessica; and special cousins, Frances Ellen and Jimmie King; and many more cousins - too many to mention.

Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service – Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

Judy Webb King

July 30, 1938 – October 1 2021

Memorial Services will be held at a later date for Judy Webb King, 83, of Myrtle Point. She was born on July 30, 1938 to Norman and Hilda Webb in Coos Bay. She died October 1, 2021 in Springfield. Private family graveside services have been held at Catching Creek Cemetery.

Judy lived most of her younger years up Coos River, at Dellwood, with her mother and father, brother, David and sister, Virginia. She was married to Ray Ludwig and had 4 children, Micheal, Judy, Victor and Sheryl. She later divorced Ray.

Judy married Chuck King in December, 1978, after meeting at the Bandon livestock Auction. They lived the rest of their years on Ward Creek on Chuck's family ranch and were rarely ever apart. Judy worked at the Bandon Livestock Auction for many years with Chuck until it closed. Then she spent her time on the ranch raising sheep,

cattle, horses and many other farm animals. She loved animals especially her German shepherd dog, Rowdy.

Judy loved her bucking bulls. Her friend Mike Houston kept and took care of her bull, letting her know when and where he would be bucking next. She never missed a rodeo or bull riding near home or on TV. Her and Chuck attended many bull ridings all over the state.

She was always involved with the Coos County Fair, whether it be through 4H leadership, showing cattle, working at the fair, having bucking bulls in the rodeo, or supporting her grandkids who also showed cattle. Her and Chuck were the Grand Marshall's of the 2016 fair and parade.

Judy was a member of the First Christian Church. She was also a member of the Coos Bay Lions Club and was a proud Republican. She volunteered for many years at the Coos County Logging Museum. Judy was a long time member of the Catching Creek Friendly Neighbors Club, making many special and lifelong friends.

Judy unexpectedly passed 6 days after her husband of 43 years, Chuck King; and was also preceded by parents, Norman and Hilda Webb; and great granddaughter, Jessica Phipps. She is leaving behind her brother, David and his wife, Kathryn Webb of

Texas; sister, Virginia and her husband, Martin Karstetter of Alaska; and many nieces and nephews. She leaves behind her 4 children, Mike and wife, Tammy Ludwig, Judy Pallin, Victor and wife, Mickey Ludwig, Sheryl and husband, Alan Hermann; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren; Micheal and Nikki Ludwig of Coquille and their daughter, Fallon Ludwig, Shawn Ludwig of Coos Bay, Curtis and Melissa Pallin of Coos Bay and their children, Colton and Hayley, Chris Pallin, Sara and Todd Weekly of Myrtle Point and their children, Justin, Bailey and Gage, Christie Creamer of Coos Bay, Dustin and Melanie Phipps of Texas and their children, Elijah, Emmalee and Ethan, Matt Ludwig of Newport, Kendra Ludwig and Jake Frasier of Coos Bay and their son, Malo, Makenzie Ludwig of Myrtle Point, Shawna and Beau Allen of Myrtle Point and their children, Ashlynn, Dean and Kennedy, and also Cal and Kayla Hermann of Myrtle Point and their children, Bentley, Laney and Wesley.

Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service – Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

Edward Sandine

July 14, 1939 – October 5, 2021

It is with great sadness that my sister and I announce the passing of our father, Edward Sandine.

Ed came into this world on July 14, 1939, and peacefully passed on October 5, 2021, living his life up Kentuck Inlet.

He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and is survived by his soul mate of 62 years, Beverly; his daughters, Kelli

Piburn, Tobi Simmons; son-in-law, Rick and his grandson, Jake; as well as very special nieces and nephews. Our father made sure that we saw the most wonderful sites that our beautiful United States has to offer. He and our mother loved to wonder, and he always felt that those who wonder may not always be lost.

In lieu of flowers Ed

would love you to donate to: The North Bend High School Baseball Team. North Bend High School 2323 Pacific Ave, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Attn: Athletics

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

DEATH NOTICES

David M. Drozd, 68, of Coos Bay, passed away October 1, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites

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

Rita House, 72 of Bandon, passed away October 1, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

John Mork, 82, of Coos Bay, passed away October 2, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Ann L. West, 86, of Bandon, passed away October 7, 2021 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Caroline M. La Riviere, 72, of Coos Bay died October 6, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory with inurnment at Sunset Memorial Park under the Direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Margie K. Porter, 65, of Coos Bay died October

7, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay

under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

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Bandon WESTERN WORLD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2021 | theworldlink.com/bandon

Golf for Health Classic a success, despite rain

BANDON - The 13th annual Golf for Health Classic, held Saturday, Sept. 18 at Bandon Crossings Golf Course, was a great success. It drizzled, it rained, it poured and the sun even came out. But golfers are a tough bunch who don't mind a little precipitation. They just don their rain gear and are good to go.

There were 16 teams representing 62 golfers. The putting contest was well attended to start off the day, with a tie for half of the kitty between Dennis Thomas of Team Bain Insurance, and Rick Snowden of Team Clifton-Larson-Allen.

The scramble also ended in a tie, with Team Wild Rivers Coast Alliance/Bandon Dunes composed of Jeff, Marie, Peyton, and Jackson Simonds with a score of 61, including 10 birdies and 1 eagle; and Team Wilson's Market, represented by Sheldon Richardson, Alex Smith, Josh Perine, and James Taylor, also with a score of 61, and also including 10 birdies and 1 eagle.

The WRCA/Bandon Dunes Team will be awarded the Magness Cup and four rounds of golf at Bandon Crossings, and the Wilson's Team will be awarded the Chivaroli Cup and four rounds of golf at Bandon Crossings. The cups can be displayed by the winners for the year and represent the fundraiser's largest ongoing sponsors.

Second place goes to Team Clifton-Larson-Allen, represented by Dan Frein, Rick Snowden, Dave Kwon, and Lance Rounds with a score of 63. The team will receive Bandon Crossings Pro Shop credit.

Third place goes to Team Sheep Ranch at Bandon Dunes, composed of Greg Harless, Patrick McGinley, Bobby Cox, and John Miles. The team will receive Bandon Crossings Pro Shop credit.

KP honors go to Sam Charitar and Jennifer Parker, from Southwest Physical Therapy, both playing for Team Coquille Valley Elks.

Longest Drive honors go to Marie Simonds of Team WRCA and Ross Acker of Team Simon.

Enjoy photos of the event taken by Gary Edmiston of Hip Foto Guy Photography at <https://www.hipfotoguy.com/p128078453>.



Team Wild Rivers Coast Alliance/Bandon Dunes, pictured above clockwise from top, with Jeff, Marie, Jackson and Peyton Simonds, tied for first place with Team Wilson's Market & Deli, played by Sheldon Richardson, Alex Smith, Josh Perine and James Taylor in the 13th Annual Golf for Health Classic on Saturday, Sept. 18, at Bandon Crossings. Both teams scored a 61 in the scramble and had 10 birdies and one eagle. Photos of the event taken by Gary Edmiston of Hip Foto Guy Photography are available at <https://www.hipfotoguy.com/p128078453> Downloads are free. Below, Team Wild Rivers Coast Alliance/Bandon Dunes, pictured above clockwise from top, with Jeff, Marie, Jackson and Peyton Simonds, tied for first place.

Photos can be downloaded at no charge.

Click the "BUY" button on the photo, which will direct you a single view of that photo, then at the top of the photo, select the download option.

If you have any questions about photos, please email Amy Moss Strong at amosstrong@southerncoos.org.

Photos can also be easily shared to Facebook and Twitter, so feel free to share and mention or hashtag# the Southern Coos Health Foundation's Golf for Health Classic and Bandon Crossings!

The teams and volunteers enjoyed pastries and fruit provided by Coastal Mist in the morning and a hearty late lunch of tri-tip, pulled pork, potato salad and beans provided by Tony's NW Barbecue.

The event's online auction was also successful with 30 eclectic items or packages, all donated by local businesses and individuals.

Hosted by the Southern Coos Health Foundation, the tournament raises funds to benefit Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center.

Equipment purchases and community health-related programs such as the School Nurse Program in the Bandon School District are just part of what the GFHC supports.

The total amount of funds raised will be reported once everything is calculated.

Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center thanks everyone who sponsored, played golf, volunteered, provided food and a special thanks to Bandon Crossings for hosting the event and helping with every detail.



October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

BANDON - October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and it's time to get your yearly mammogram.

Schedule your mammogram now at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center in Bandon and receive a delicious heart-shaped chocolate from Coastal Mist Chocolates, plus be entered into a drawing for a Spa Package from Young Wellness Center in Bandon, valued at \$265 that includes a massage, facial, sauna and float.

You must have a provider's order, then call Southern Coos Hospital at 541-347-2426 to schedule your appointment.

SCHHC provides free mammograms for those unable to pay. Just mention this when you schedule your appointment and it will be taken care of, no questions asked.

Did you know?

- One in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.
- The older we get, the higher the chance of getting breast cancer.
- Southern Coos Hospital has state-of-the-art 3D technology and highly trained technicians and radiologist to conduct your mammogram and read your results.

Find out more about breast cancer at a mini conference sponsored by the Oregon Cancer Foundation on "Topics in Breast Cancer," which will be held virtually from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9.

See the flyer and find out more about how to register for the conference at https://www.oregoncancerfoundation.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/BCC_2021_FLYER_FINAL.pdf?utm_source=Oregon%20Cancer%20Foundation&utm_campaign=14f3c0e0b2-



Any woman who schedules a mammogram during October will be eligible to win a spa package at Young Wellness Center.

AS I SEE IT

By **MARY SCHAMEHORN**

I thought about the empty shelves and shortage of product that we have experienced during COVID as I read an article in the June 8, 1916, Western World about the effects that Bandon was feeling because of the longshoremen's strike.

It not only impacted the merchants, whose products were waiting on the dock in San Francisco, but because there was no way to ship their product, both Moore Mill and the Prosper mill were forced to shut down.

"The longshoremen's strike which has been on for a week has already had a marked effect on business conditions along the coast, and unless it is settled in a short time will prove disastrous to coast cities.

"Its affect was brought home to Bandon and community quite forcibly this week, when both the Prosper and Moore mills shut down on account of lack of wharfage on which to store the lumber.

"The steamer Elizabeth (first picture) has been tied up at San Francisco and it is not known how soon she will return. The Brooklyn arrived Monday and was loaded by the mill hands at Prosper. Several yardmen who refused to assist in the loading, it is rumored, have severed their connection with the company. The Acme arrived in port today, but it is probable that it will not be loaded, unless done by the mill hands at the Moore plant.

"Nearly every local merchant who buys goods in California is becoming anxious over the situation as many have freight at the dock in San Francisco waiting shipment and others are running low on stock and are wondering what they will do if the Elizabeth does not return soon. It may also affect the local perishable fruit and other food supply as much of it is shipped in from the south."

The shutdown of Moore Mill came at a particularly bad time as the mill had been open only a couple of months after having been closed for two years because of a downturn in the lumber market and the aftermath of the June 1914 fire, better known as the first Bandon Fire, which burned much of Bandon's business district.

Back to the present day. The City Council has talked a lot lately about speeding on Highway 101 through town, with the hope that our local police will issue more tickets ... or do what they can to slow people down.

But over a hundred years ago, in June of 1916, the Port of Bandon Commissioners received a request of a different nature. Property owners along the Coquille River wanted the Port to regulate the speed of river steamers (second photo).

Meeting in regular session in Coquille, the commissioners discussed the petition received from the property owners.

"The petition was in the nature of a request from the property owners for the Port to regulate the speed of river crafts. They claim excessive speed of boats cause the waters to wash heavily along the river banks, thus eating away the earth rapidly and also filling up the channel more rapidly," said an article in the Western World.

"The port desires to take action on the matter of speed regulation and in order to obtain the views of all concerned has issued notice of a special meeting of the Commissioners, property owners and river boat men," read the article.

The Port Commissioners, who included Col. R. H. Rosa, T.P. Hanly, E.E. Johnson, J.E. Norton and Assistant Secretary C.M. Spencer, set the meeting for Coquille City Hall on the 17th day of June, 1916, at 10 o'clock a.m."

In the next week's paper, there was another article about a petition. But this one came from the Panter

Setting sail in Bandon

family, who owned Myrtle Point Transportation, asking that no action be taken.

In the 1880s, the Panter family formed the company with William Russell Panter as president. After the turn of the century the Panters enlarged their fleet of boats which plied the Coquille River by adding the Venus, Liberty, Antelope, Coquille, Myrtle, Echo, Telegraph and the Dora, all steam sternwheelers. The Telegraph was placed in service in May of 1914.

The Port commissioners said they would find out just what rights the port had to enact a speed limit, and act accordingly.

Now for a bit of history about the third photo.

Several weeks ago I ran a picture of the Yockey Electric building on Fillmore Avenue, which is now owned by Reese Electric.

A front-page article in the Aug. 24, 1972, Western World announces the sale of the business.

"The Yockey Electric Co., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yockey, has been sold to their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C Borgard, who with their two sons, David and Douglas, have moved into her parents' house behind the store.

"Borgard (at right) has been employed by the Marshfield Electric Co. and for the past several months has been a foreman for the H.L. Morris, Inc. Co., an electrical contracting company, and has been working on the Otter Crest Condominium at Newport.

"Mr. and Mrs. Yockey have moved to their lovely new home which they have been building for the past two years on Chandler Road. However, Yockey is not exactly retired as he is now employed by his son-in-law in the business that he has operated for the past 21 years."

I saw some interesting information on KEZI news the other night, which showed the percentage of vaccinated employees at each school district in Coos County. A couple of the figures were broken down into two categories: teachers and staff. But for most, it was just a percentage of employees.

The figures showed that 76 percent of the Bandon teachers were vaccinated, compared to 53 percent in Coquille, 88 percent in Myrtle Point and 90 percent in Coos Bay. I can't verify these statistics because I am not sure where they came from.

But I did go on the Oregon Health Authority website after seeing an article in The World indicating that Southern Coos Hospital had 7 Covid cases, and it appeared from the article that those were current cases. Since I had not heard that, and I am on the hospital board, I searched for answers. With help from Amy Moss Strong, who guided me to the website, I was able to see statistics for care centers, schools, and places of employment, and the date



Steamer Elizabeth in tow leaving Bandon, Oreg.

Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

The steamer Elizabeth at it leaves Bandon. The steamer was tied up in San Francisco in 1916 as a strike kept ships at sea. Middle, property owners along the Coquille River asked the Port of Bandon commissioners to regulate speed along the river. Bottom, Ralph Yockey and Melvin Borgard after Yockey sold Yockey electric to his son-in-law.



SM-DESLITCH ON COQUILLE RIVER, ORE. 357



I was sorry to learn that Jeff Kerker died recently at the age of 74. He and his wife Pat owned and operated 101 Plants and Things for many years, with Jeff always being the smiling face behind the cash register. I did not know that he was ill although I do remember that the last time I was out there, a few weeks ago, someone else was behind the counter.

I know that this is something that a lot of locals don't want to hear, but I've learned that again this year, there will be no community holiday meals, on either Thanksgiving or Christmas. I know it was a hard decision, but with the number of Covid cases that continue to surge through Coos County, it was probably the right decision. We can only hope that by this time next year, we will have returned to some kind of normal.

But we said that last year, didn't we?

The best way to make this happen is for everyone to get vaccinated.

It's been a couple of weeks now, but I forgot to mention the fact that two people in a black four-door hatchback reportedly shot a motorcyclist in the leg while the two were headed

south in the Langlois area. A camera recorded a picture of the vehicle, but I don't think the license plate was visible. Oregon State Police said the vehicle was possibly a Volkswagen, and the man and the woman were in their 20s or 30s. The male was described as tall and thin, with short dark hair and a dark complexion. The female is described as white with short hair with pink or purple highlights. Anyone with information is asked to contact the State Police at 1-800-442-2068.

If you saw a large group of people standing on the Fillmore bridge at the mouth of Ferry Creek,

looking over the edge, you probably wondered what was going on.

Coquille Indian Tribe employees and community volunteers used a wide net to corral adult Chinook salmon for delivery to the Bandon State Fish Hatchery.

Helena Linnell, the tribe's biologist, explained their efforts at securing brood stock is very important to making sure that the fishery continues into the future.

The volunteers included local port officials and members of the Oregon Anglers Alliance. The truck and holding tank used to transport the fish to the hatchery was provided by the Oregon Department of

Fish and Wildlife.

A comprehensive article about the efforts appeared in The World on Tuesday.

As part of a letter writing campaign urging the Governor to increase the efforts of ODFW in addressing the salmon fishery, I wrote a letter on behalf of the City of Bandon.

On Oct. 6, the Governor announced that she was asking the federal government for direct relief for the struggling salmon industry, both commercial and recreational, pointing out the negative impact the downturn in the fishery was having on the region, particularly on small communities and local Indian Tribes.

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Bandon WORSHIP Directory

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Head Elder Allan Cram 541-297-6575 Church & Fellowship Center Worship - Sat. 11am/Tues. 7pm	BANDON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (A Calvary Chapel Fellowship) Pastor Matt Fox 1190 Face Rock Drive 541-347-9327 Services are available live stream on Facebook or Youtube website: bandonfellowship.org Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (childcare at the 10:30 service). Wednesday 7:00 p.m.	PACIFIC COMMUNITY CHURCH Pastor Ron Harris 49967 Hwy 101 • 541-347-2256 (3 miles South on Hwy 101) Sunday Breakfast - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9 a.m. Worship - 10:15 a.m. Thursdays AWANA starts Sept. 17, 6:30-8 p.m.
ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH All are welcome! Sunday Service on our Facebook page and on our YouTube channel. The Rev. Doug Hale Office Hours: Tuesday 2-6pm 795 Franklin - Bandon Accessible entrance by way of 8th Street 541-347-2152 Email: stjohns.bandon@gmail.com Website: stjohnsbandon.org	RESTORATION WORSHIP CENTER INTERNATIONAL Pastors Dan & Mary Wilson In-person Sunday Worship @10:30am Livestream on FB @RWCIMinistries 89 North Ave Ne, Bandon OR www.RestorationWorshipCenter.com	HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Anthony Ahamefulé 355 Oregon Ave. • 541-329-0697. Office: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Due to the Coronavirus, Masses are limited to 30 people. Please call by Thursday to reserve a seat. Wednesday: 5:00 pm Thursday: Noon Friday Mass: Noon Sunday: 10:30 am Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm 1st Saturday Mass: 9am www.holytrinitybandon.org

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2021 | theworldlink.com

Coquille returns to field with dominant win

By JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

COQUILLE — When Coquille's football team returned to practice to prepare for its first game in nearly 40 days because of COVID-19 challenges, assistant coach Jake Cochran told head coach David Thomason that he felt sorry for whoever the Red Devils played first.

It turned out that foe was Reedsport, and on Monday night, the Red Devils ran over the visiting Brave 56-6.

"We've been cooped up and we were ready to get out," Thomason said after the win.

The ongoing pandemic led to Creswell canceling a game with the Red Devils in the second week of the season and Coquille canceling three more because of issues within their own school.

The lost weeks have put Coquille in a questionable spot for the postseason even though the team hasn't lost a game on the field — canceled dates



John Gunther Photo, The World

Please see **Coquille**, Page A12

Coquille's Thomas Ferrin looks for running room during the second half Monday.

Marshfield volleyball falls short against Siuslaw

By JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

Marshfield's inconsistent volleyball results took a turn for the worse Tuesday when the Pirates were beaten at home by Siuslaw in a match between teams that entered the night tied for second in the Sky-Em League.

Marshfield, which won at Siuslaw early in the season, couldn't muster enough offense against the tough defense of the Vikings in a 25-10, 25-12, 17-25, 25-17 victory for the Vikings.

Siuslaw used exceptional passing to set up its offense throughout the night, as well as strong defense at the net to limit Marshfield's attack.

"When we played them up there, they struggled out of serve receive," Marshfield coach Tammie Montiel said of the earlier five-set win over the Vikings. "Tonight, they were just as good in serve receive as they were in defense."

Siuslaw's setter hardly had to move most of the night as the Vikings repeatedly gave her the all in a good position to set up the offense. And that gave the Vikings lots of chances for Desiree Tupua, Hailee Outlaw and Rhianna Lane.



John Gunther Photo, The World

Marshfield's Liz Bonner dives to bump a ball as teammate Paige MacDuff looks on during Tuesday's match against Siuslaw. Bonner was one of four seniors honored before their final regular-season home match.

Please see **Vball**, Page A11

Luckman wins main event as speedway season closes

THE WORLD

More than 90 racers took part in the final night of the season for the oval dirt track at Coos Bay Speedway.

The Prather Family Lucas Oil Open Show drew drivers from up and down western Oregon and into Washington.

A few South Coast racers won their divisions, but most titles went to drivers from outside the area, most regulars at the speedway.

Preston Luckman of Coos Bay won the 50-lap main event for the America's Mattress Super Late Models division, beating Nathan Augustine, Jason Johnson and 11 other drivers, including heat race winners Braden Fugate and Trent Elliott.

The Sportsman Late Models also had 14 drivers in the 30-lap main event, which was won by Dustin

Comer of Springfield, just ahead of Ray Comer. The two Comers also won the heat races.

The Street Stocks division had 23 drivers and when the checkered flag waved for the 40-lap main event, the winner was Toby McIntyre of Coos Bay, who beat Don Briggs Jr. of Woodland, Wash. Heat winners included McIntyre, Dyllan Siewell of Bandon, Tauntain Swaim of Dexter and Kevin Roberts of Gresham.

Scott Beaudoin of Portland won the 30-lap finale for the Mini Outlaws division, with Coos Bay driver Tristen Davison second. Beaudoin and Don Briggs Sr. of Aberdeen, Wash., won the heat races.

Cody Scouller of Vancouver, Wash., won the 30-lap main event for the Hornets division, with Don Briggs Sr. second and Myrtle Point's Hannah Ro-

bison third. Scouller won one of the heat races, with Richard Dickenson and Ryan Dickenson taking the other two.

And in the Junior Stingers division, Madilynn Hardy-Ashley of Jasper was the winner ahead of Tallon Dubisar of Coquille in the 30-lap main event. They also won the two heat races.

While the oval track season is over, the speedway still has two racing events and its annual Haunted Woods still on the schedule for 2021.

NHRA drag racing will be held both Oct. 16 and 17 and one final mud drags event is scheduled for Oct. 23. The Haunted Woods will be open several nights as well.

For details, visit www.coosbayspeedway.us
Prather Family Lucas Oil Open Show
America's Mattress Super Late Models — Heat Race 1: 1. Braden

Fugate, Bandon; 2. Wayne Butler, Bandon; 3. Jon Debenedetti, Rogue River; 4. Nathan Augustine, La Pine; 5. Steve Moore, Scio; 6. Jared Simmons, Cottage Grove; 7. Jordan Wright, Toledo; 8. Cliff Massey, Medford. Heat Race 2: 1. Trent Elliott, La Pine; 2. Preston Luckman, Coos Bay; 3. Jason Johnson, Gresham; 4. Rick McCoy, Medford; 5. Greg Heinrichs, Albany; 6. Jody Tanner, Portland. Main Event: 1. Preston Luckman; 2. Nathan Augustine; 3. Jason Johnson; 4. Rich McCoy; 5. Wayne Butler; 6. Braden Fugate; 7. Trent Elliott; 8. Steve Moore; 9. Jordan Wright; 10. Greg Heinrichs.

Sportsman Late Models — Heat Race 1: 1. Ryan Comer, Springfield; 2. Ryan Emry, Corvallis; 3. Justin Ryker, Eugene; 4. Eric Ashley, Jasper; 5. Jacob Emry, Corvallis; 6. Neil Dubisar, Coos Bay; 7. Madilynn Hardy-Ashley, Jasper. Heat Race 2: 1. Dustin Comer, Springfield; 2. Daniel Ray, Springfield; 3. Braden Fugate, Bandon; 4. Tahlan Rogers, Albany; 5. Brandon Norton, Goshen; 6. John Player. Main Event: 1. Dustin Comer; 2. Ray Comer; 3. Daniel Ray; 4. Braden Fugate; 5. Eric Ashley; 6. Tahlan Rogers; 7. Brandon Norton; 8. Jacob Emry; 9. John Player; 10. Seth Christian, Roseburg; 11. Neil Dubisar; 12. Madilynn Hardy-Ashley; 13. Ryan Emry; 14. Justin Ryker.

Street Stocks — Heat Race 1: 1. Dyllan Siewell, Bandon; 2. Tim Martin, Shelton, Wash.; 3. Steve Dubisar, Coquille; 4. Jesse McIn-

tyre, Coos Bay; 5. Wayne Clink, Eugene; 6. Mark Minter, Roseburg. Heat Race 2: 1. Tauntain Swaim, Dexter; 2. Kyle Coen, Redmond; 3. Craig Loomis, Vancouver, Wash.; 4. Daniel Land, Coos Bay; 5. Justin Krossman, Coquille; 6. Joseph Wilson, Coquille. Heat Race 3: 1. Toby McIntyre, Coos Bay; 2. Loren McIntyre, Coos Bay; 3. Jason Nelson, Springfield; 4. Don Briggs Jr., Woodland, Wash.; 5. Payton Reigard, North Bend; 6. Tanner Bridges, Elma, Wash. Heat Race 4: 1. Kevin Roberts, Gresham; 2. Seth Christian, Roseburg; 3. Sean Cronk, Portland; 4. Dave Siewell, North Bend; 5. Mike Swaim, Dexter. Main Event: 1. Toby McIntyre; 2. Don Briggs Jr.; 3. Payton Reigard; 4. Wayne Clink; 5. Kyle Coen; 6. Kevin Roberts; 7. Tim Martin; 8. Dyllan Siewell; 9. Tanner Bridges; 10. Sean Cronk; 11. Mark Minter; 12. Jesse McIntyre; 13. Daniel Land.

Mini Outlaws — Heat Race 1: 1. Scott Beaudoin, Portland; 2. Ken Fox, North Bend; 3. Kevin Black, Coos Bay; 4. Tahlan Rogers, Albany; 5. Jamie Daniels, Coos Bay; 6. Tristen Davison, Coos Bay. Heat Race 2: 1. Don Briggs Sr., Aberdeen, Wash.; 2. Cody Scouller, Vancouver, Wash.; 3. Leroy Rockwell, Florence; 4. Max Sanford, Belfair, Wash.; 5. Jim Van Loon. Main Event: 1. Scott Beaudoin; 2. Tristen Davison; 3. Cody Scouller; 4. Don Briggs Sr.; 5. Ken Fox; 6. Max Sanford; 7. Jim Van Loon; 8. Tahlan Rogers; 9. Leroy Rockwell;

10. Jamie Daniels. Hornets — Heat Race 1: 1. Richard Dickenson; 2. Don Briggs Sr., Aberdeen, Wash.; 3. Alexis Baker, Myrtle Point; 4. Jeremy Mayfield; 5. Bart Pulse, Roseburg; 6. Kris Parker, Florence; 7. Chris Burton, Coos Bay. Heat Race 2: 1. Ryan Dickenson; 2. Hannah Robison, Myrtle Point; 3. John Henry, Springfield; 4. St. Hill, Coos Bay; 5. Richard Thompson, Longview, Wash.; 6. Jason Pitcher, Springfield. Heat Race 3: 1. Cody Scouller, Vancouver, Wash.; 2. Max Sanford, Belfair, Wash.; 3. Isaac Stere, Cottage Grove; 4. Steven Parker, Florence; 5. Jayden Miller, Winston; 6. Steve Morgan, Seattle. Main Event: 1. Cody Scouller; 2. Don Briggs Sr.; 3. Hannah Robison; 4. Max Sanford; 5. Isaac Stere; 6. Alexis Baker; 7. John Henry; 8. Steven Parker; 9. St. Hill; 10. Bart Pules; 11. Chris Burton; 12. Richard Dickenson; 13. Jayden Miller.

Junior Stingers — Heat Race 1: 1. Madilynn Hardy-Ashley, Jasper; 2. Brad Lenz, Shady Cove; 3. Eli Luckman, Coos Bay; 4. Dylan Wheeler, Florence; 5. Tucker Dubisar, Coquille. Heat Race 2: 1. Tallon Dubisar, Coquille; 2. Jake Gott, Winston; 3. Jordan Wheeler, Florence; 4. Cameron Metzgs, Coos Bay; 5. Tanner Dubisar, Coquille. Main Event: 1. Madilynn Hardy-Ashley; 2. Tallon Dubisar; 3. Jordan Wheeler; 4. Brad Lenz; 5. Cameron Metzgs; 6. Dylan Wheeler; 7. Eli Luckman; 8. Tucker Dubisar; 9. Jack Gott; 10. Tanner Dubisar.

The World

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111 Landscape Maint.

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Now is the time to clear that Gorse! Big Foot Stump Grinding LLC does Gorse and Brush Clearing. Stump Grinding, Tractor Services, Landscape Maint. We are Licensed, Bonded and Insured. LCB#9933 Serving Bandon and Surrounding Areas, Find us on FB.

Big Foot Stump Grinding LLC (541) 366-1036

150 Misc Services

MICK'S BARBER SHOP
Father/son barber shop. Across from the post office. Monday - Friday, 9am - 5:30pm
541-347- 2207.

PAHLS FAMILY DENTISTRY
offers single-visit crowns, dental implants and sedation dentistry. Accepting new patients. Call to reserve your appointment today.
541.396.2242, Coquille

308 Lost & Found

Found! 3 female kittens brown with black tiger striping & 1 male young adult cat gorgeous gray & white fur. All healthy.
541-361-9134.
[Leave message](#)

311 Announcements

EXCELLENT reading for these beautiful autumn days by local author Shawn Michel de Montaigne. Visit [ThePierToForever.com](#) and use FREE coupon code FallPierCoos!

515 Employment Opps

BE PART OF A GREAT TEAM!

The Best Western Inn at Face Rock is now hiring!

We are currently looking for Housekeeping, 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 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

Duties will be doing services on vehicles along with minor repairs. must have basic set of tools and be able to pass a drug test. Call Dennis at 541-396-3402.

Executive Director - Coos Art Museum. For full job description and application procedure please visit the Museum's website [www.coosart.org](#) and view the opportunities page.

JOIN OUR TEAM
Windermere On The Beach Oceanfront/ Work year round Housekeepers Needed!! Hourly start @\$15.50 hr + \$500 Employee Referral Program
Apply in person. 3250 Beach Loop Dr

Looking for experienced tech. Will be working on everything from front end work to complete engine replacement. Call Dennis at 541- 396-3402.

515 Employment Opps



Work a little/work a lot!! Flexible hours and days!
South Coast ESD is looking to help all our school districts fill two very important Substitute positions - Teachers and Instructional Assistants. Applications with job descriptions and qualifications can be found at <https://www.scesd.k12.or.us/-careers/> or contact South Coast ESD at 541-266-3951 for more information.

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.

Alfa Gold Fifth wheel recreational vehicle plate #R789230, vin#1AU2990233A011250 and this vehicle is located at Fisherman's RV Park Inc 105 Beach Blvd Space 7B Winchester Bay, Oregon 97467. The former Tenant for that space in Fisherman's RV Park was Gary Brownwood. (Deceased) The Brownwood Estate and Lien Holder USBank have abandoned the recreational vehicle. The landlord/ Owner Jackie Reagor is accepting sealed Bids at the office space #7, sealed Bids will be accepted until 5:00 pm on October 22, 2021, and opened at that time. The starting opening bid is \$10,000. Any person's wishing to inspect the recreational vehicle should contact Jackie Reagor at (541)271-3536, 10000.

706 Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE: Laurel Grove treasures...it's time! Everything must go! 50% OFF SALE! Formerly Laurel Grove Store, 7 mi. S. of Bandon, HWY 101. 10/13-11/14. W, F, Sat 10-4. Sun. 1-4. Cash only please.

736 Pets

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

741 Nursery & Garden

Half off all native perennial flowers on Oct. 23rd to celebrate our 2nd Anniversary sale! Also available: flowering shrubs, evergreen shrubs, trees, ferns, seeds and more. South of Bandon 3 miles, 53701 Beach Loop Rd. Open Friday and Saturday 10 am-4pm.
Stillwater Natives Nursery [stillwaternativesnursery.com](#)
541-260-2182.

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

CHAS WALDROP REAL ESTATE LLC. Providing Personal Professional Real Estate Service. Since 1988. Call for a No Cost, No Obligation, Broker Price Opinion for Your Home & Property. "Dedicated to Excellence" 541-347-9455.

FIRST TIME ON MARKET Architect designed Ocean View home. Dramatic Ceilings, 2 lofts, 4 Bedrooms three baths. **\$750,000**
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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. \$435, 000 Call Fred Gernandt, Broker 541 290 9444
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900 Real Estate/Trade

Developers Look!
East Bandon site large enough for 16 units. Includes Rambling Ranch Style Home All services. \$499,000

22 Acres South Bandon Paved Access Covered with Trees \$350,000

55 Acres East of Bandon. Septic Installed Valley Views \$269,000
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On the Scenic Beach Loop Drive in the area of custom, quality homes. Location is just a short stroll to Ocean/ Beach access. A Two story residence would offer some Ocean Views. There has been a soil test, there are a set of site plans for a home, a fully surveyed parcel, and all underground City services available. There are not many parcels available at this price point.
Listed at \$210,500.
Contact Dan Cirigliano at 541-297-2427

999 Legal Notices

BOARD NOTICE
A HYBRID regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Central Lincoln PUD will be held on October 20, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at Central Lincoln's Newport office located at 2129 N. Coast Hwy. Senator Anderson plans to attend, to hear from board members about issues or concerns with regard to state legislation and/or policy. In addition to regular business, the board will review its governance policies, hear an FY21 Audit Report, consider approval of a sole source procurement for SEL relays, review a customer & community connections calendar; and may discuss other business as it arises at this meeting. To review the meeting agenda, please go to [clpud.org](#). Customers interested in attending the meeting virtually can email info@clpud.org to make a request.
Published: October 15, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:327689)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM STANLEY TOWN, Deceased
No. 21PB07348
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEFFREY BRYAN TOWN filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of WILLIAM STANLEY TOWN. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER.
Date of first publication:15th day of October, 2021.
/s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189
Published: October 15, October 22 and October 29, 2021
The World (ID:327592)

Mobile Home for Sale
Mobile home abandoned by William Adams, Dorothy Shafer. For sale by landlord. Located at 520 Shorepines Place, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. 1990 Guerdon Kingswood. X Plate: 206980: Home ID#: unknown; Manufacturer's Serial #: GSTOR209013501. Sale by private bidding. Landlord will accept sealed bids until 5pm 10/22/2021. To schedule an inspection, call Marcella at 541-888-1005
Published: October 12,October 15, October 19 and October 22, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:327295)

PUBLIC SALE
Public sale Minnesota Storage Lockers, LLC 1147 Minnesota Ave, Coos Bay Or. 97420 will sell at auction for cash only at 10:00am on Saturday October 23rd At 1147 MINNESOTA AVE, COOS BAY, OR. 97420, THE POSSESSIONS OF: LINDA POORE- STORAGE LOCKER #30 AND TAMMY JENSON- STORAGE LOCKER #34.
SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT REDEMPTION.
Published: October 15 and October 22, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:327302)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID A. BURNS Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08100
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marion Edith Gould has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C., 243 W. Commercial, 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 October 8, 2021.
Marion Edith Gould
Personal Representative
1345 Michigan Avenue NE
Bandon, OR 97411
(541) 329-2442
Published: October 8, October 15 and October 22, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:327147)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY M. CLARKE Deceased. Case No. 21PB07822
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John Wallace has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C. 243 W. Commercial, 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 October 1, 2021.
John Wallace
Personal Representative
319 N. 8th Street, Apt 4
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541) 252-6162
Published: October 1, October 8 and October 15, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:326399)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
Case No. 21PB05854
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
In the matter of the Estate of Martha Ellen Townsend, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ronald L. Sperry III has qualified and been appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative, Ronald L. Sperry III, c/o DC Law, McKinney & Sperry, PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings of this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 8th day of October, 2021.
Personal Representative: Ronald L. Sperry III, OSB #091525
DC Law McKinney & Sperry PC
PO Box 1265
Roseburg, OR 97470
Telephone: (541) 673-4451
Fax: (541) 673-1202
Published: October 8, October 15 and October 22, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:327065)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of BRANDY SHEAH SALAZAR Deceased. Case No. 21PB07737
INFORMATION TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TRACY SALAZAR has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate of BRANDY SHEAH SALAZAR are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 60974 Old Wagon Rd., Coos Bay, OR 97420, or through her attorney, Nathan B. McClintock, at PO Box 1178, Coos Bay, OR 97420, or in person at 936 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or 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 lawyer for the personal representative, Nathan B. McClintock. Dated and first published on October 1, 2021.
Nathan B. McClintock, OSB #841520
Attorney for Personal Representative
Personal Representative:
Tracy Salazar
60974 Old Wagon Rd.
Coos Bay, OR 97420
541.252.2856
Lawyer for Personal Representative:
Nathan McClintock
PO Box 1178
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 269-1123
Fax: (541) 269-1126
Email: nmcclintock@epuerto.com
Published: October 1, October 8, October 15 and October 22, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:326822)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT CECIL BLACK, Deceased
Case No. 21PB07916
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Curtis E. Black 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 October 1, 2021
Published: October 1, October 8 and October 15, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:326520)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT CASE No. 21PB06033 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

In the Matter of the Estate of Larry Joe White, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Misty Dawn White** has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at PO Box 979 Bandon, OR 97411 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such objections 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, or the attorney of the personal representative. Dated and first published October 15, 2021
Misty Dawn White
Personal Representative
Manuel C. Hernandez, OSB #874123
Attorney for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 979
Bandon, OR 97411
541-347-2911
Fax: 541-347-3656
Email: lawtalk@visitband.com
Published: October 15, October 22, October 29 and November 5, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:327747)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
IN THE MATTER OF CONDUCTING A HEARING to Consider Lone Rock Resources' Request to Install a Gate on County Road No. 187G - Benson Extension
Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Board of Commissioners will hold public hearing on October 20, 2021 at 10 a.m. 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 Lone Rock Resources' application to install a gate on County Road No. 187G (Benson Extension). The requested gate would be placed on Benson Extension approximately 150 linear feet from the centerline of North Lake County Road. The hearing is open to the public and all interested persons may appear and be heard. Interested parties who wish to request more information on the proposed gate may contact the Coos County Office of Legal Counsel at 541-396-7693.
Date: October 12, 2021
Nathaniel Johnson, County Counsel
Coos County
Published: October 15, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:327926)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS ESTATE OF BILLY JIM PETERS COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB08053

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Billy James Peters has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 180 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published October 8, 2021
Personal Representative: Billy James Peters
c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404
Attorney at Law
180 West Sixth Avenue
Junction City, Oregon 97448
Published: October 8, October 15 and October 22, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:327081)

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Coos County is soliciting proposals from qualified insurance agencies to provide "agent-of-record" and risk management services for County insurance needs, such as Property and Liability services, and Employee Benefits services. The County expects to select and contract with one or more firms to act as its insurance agent-of-record. In its sole discretion, the County may select one firm to provide all services set forth in the Proposal Documents, or it may select one firm to provide the Property and Liability Services and another to provide Employee Benefits services. A more detailed Scope of Work for these services is found in the County's Proposal Documents. Request for Proposal Documents, including instructions and proposal forms may be obtained by contacting: Michelle Wellington, Office of Legal Counsel Legal Office Manager, by phone at (541) 396-7690, or by e- mail at mwellington@co.coos.or.us. Proposals will be accepted by Bobbi Brooks, Administrative Aide to the Board of Commissioners' Office, in person at, or by mail to, 225 N. Adams, Coquille, OR 97423. Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes and must be clearly labeled **"Coos County Agent-of-Record Insurance Services"** on the outside of the envelope. No proposals, regardless of method of delivery, will be accepted if not received by 2:00 p.m. on November 15, 2021. Proposals will be publicly opened immediately after the proposal deadline in the large conference room at 201 North Adams St., Coquille, Oregon or at such other location as determined by the Board. Date: October 15, 2021 Robert "Bob" Main, Chair Board of Commissioners
Published: October 15, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:327925)

999 Legal Notices

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
TS No. 20-10416 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, Myron Renchehausen, 100% interest fee simple as Grantor to Ticor Title as Trustee, in favor of Pacific Reverse Mortgage, Inc. dba Financial Heritage, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of 12/5/2005 and recorded on 12/- 13/2005 as Instrument No. 2005- 18769, and the beneficial interest was assigned to HMC Assets, LLC solely in its capacity as Separate Trustee of CAM XI Trust and recorded 9/14/2020 as Instrument Number 2020-08953 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Coos County, Oregon to-wit: Parcel Account No.: 7547400 Map #: 26-13-04DA TL04000 Legally described as: Lot 6, Block 2, PLAT OF MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE, DIVISION 1, Coos County, Oregon Commonly known as: 63276 Everest Road, Coos Bay, OR 97420 As of the date of this notice the trustee has been provided proof the above described property is vacant. Both the Beneficiary, HMC Assets, LLC solely in its capacity as Separate Trustee of CAM XI Trust, and the Trustee, Synova M. L. Edwards, have elected

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to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: The unpaid principal balance of \$113,360.67 plus accrued interest of \$70,744.27 good to 7/9/2021, plus any advances made by the beneficiary which became all due and payable pursuant to Paragraph 9(a)(i)in the deed of trust on 11/19/2017 (date of death). As a result, you are also in default for Attorneys' fees and other expenses and costs of collection; and other amounts collectable under the Note and Deed of Trust; and trustees and foreclosure fees and expenses. By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$113,360.67 and accruing interest as of 7/9/2021, per annum, totaling \$70,744.27 until paid; plus all accrued late charges escrow balance, unpaid fees, and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed for a total sum due of \$210,237.46 as of 7/9/2021.

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Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on 11/19/2021 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, inside the main lobby of the Coos County Courthouse, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, OR 97423 County of Coos, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice

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of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: July 7, 2021 By: Synova M. L. Edwards, Successor Trustee Synova M. L. Edwards c/o Wright Finlay & Zak, LLP 4665 MacArthur Court #200, Newport Beach, CA 92660 (949) 258-8960 THIS

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COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR AND IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. To the extent your original obligation was discharged or is subject to an automatic stay of bankruptcy under Title 11 of the United States Code, this notice is for compliance and/or informational purposes only and does not constitute an attempt to collect a debt or to impose personal liability for such obligation. However, a secured party retains rights under its security instrument, including the right to foreclose its lien. STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF KING This record was acknowledged before me on 07/07/2021, by SYNOVA M. L. EDWARDS as Trustee under the Deed of Trust described herein. Francis Marttila Signature Notary Public - State of Washington FRANCIS MARTTILA STATE OF WASHINGTON COMMISSION EXPIRES 12-02-24 NOTARY PUBLIC 20121378 NPP0384555 To: WORLD (COOS) 09/24/2021, 10/01/2021, 10/08/- 2021, 10/15/2021 Published: September 24, October 1, October 8 and October 15, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:326022)

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Public Notice
Planning Commission public hearing
Monday, October 25, 2021 at 6 PM.
The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in City Hall located at 500 Central Ave in Coos Bay Oregon regarding the addition of vacation rental regulations to Coos Bay Municipal Code Section 17.370. A Planning Commission staff report will be available for the public hearing by 5 PM on Monday, October 18 at <http://coosbay.org/government/-oversite#planning-commission> and City Hall. The public hearing is open to all; masks are required and will be available. Written comments will be accepted at the City Hall, at the above address or at cjohnson@coosbay.org. Questions? Contact Carolyn Johnson, Community Development Administrator at 541- 269-8924. Published: October 15, 2021 The World & ONPA (ID:327653)

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Ocean

From A1

areas. McCoy worked under Bascom and was asked to write the third update of Waves and Beaches. McCoy said the book covers coasts worldwide, but the work began in Astoria when Bascom was hired for the Waves Project. Last year, McCoy brought the new edition of the book to Astoria, going full circle. "Where Willard Bascom

started studying waves was in Astoria, and here it was returning a book all these years later," McCoy said. McCoy said as the Earth's temperature has slowly risen, it has caused ice, both on shore and in the sea to melt. "When things melt above sea level, they raise the sea level," McCoy said. "When it's sea ice, it doesn't, so it's important what happens inland. As the Earth warms, ice not only melts and fractures, but it also melts from

below because the water is warming." As far as climate change, the ocean is the key to changing weather, McCoy said. "The ocean is the key component to climate change," he said. "The ocean is turbulent. Turbulence is everywhere in the universe. The warming Earth is causing the rapid fluctuations in our weather patterns. You can't separate what's happening anywhere on Earth. It's all connected."

One impact on the coast is the loss of ice. McCoy explained that permafrost and ice on the coast protect the coast from waves and change. And the changes could be devastating if something doesn't change. "If there's a two-degree centigrade increase in global temperature, this is what will happen," McCoy said. "Miami will be underwater." The danger is rising waters lead to rising waves. And waves change

everything they touch. "Every time a wave come into shore, it moves some sediment," McCoy said. "Every single wave moves particles, millions of grains of sand. Every wave is unique. There's no one wave that is repeated over time. Every single wave stirs up sediment, and that sediment goes someplace." The good news is, the changes are just starting. "The sea level hasn't changed much in the last 4,000 years," McCoy said.

"It's starting to change. In the last 20,000 years, the sea level has gone up 400 feet, but not much in the last 4,000 years. But it is rising again." And if climate change continues to lead to a warming Earth, sea levels will begin to rise quickly. "We're all connected, and I can't stress enough, we need to have an understanding of what's happening," McCoy said. "We need to have average citizens have a sane approach to our coast."

This week in Coos County history: October 17-17

100 YEARS – 1921

Would beautify Coquille highway

Ladies have a plan for preserving scenic attractions
County seat representatives make an appeal to the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce

The Coquille highway is to be beautified so that it may be one of the most attractive drives in the state, according to plans now under way. As a committee representing Coquille yesterday called upon officers of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce to ask for co-operation in the work of improving the natural beauties of the highway. They were assured the Marshfield would be ready to lend all possible aid in the move. Definite plans are to be announced later.

Governor's plan
Word has been received by the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce from the governor of Oregon asking for assistance in perfecting an organization to be known as the "Scenic Preservation Association of Oregon." The letter asks that the chamber appoint a member of a committee to serve with other members of this district and from which a representative will be selected to attend the state meetings. The object of the organization, as given in the name, is to work toward protection of the natural beauties of the state which make it important as a resort country.

Explosion did not damage mine

Superintendent gives opinion as to the cause
Find charge not exploded and supposes someone tried to light it with gas present

No damage was done to the Beaver Hill mine by the explosion there yesterday but the men injured were all employees who held responsible positions and the working force was crippled.
A total of 17 were injured in the explosion, not including some who had minor burns.

The cause of the accident will be investigated. The explosion was at first supposed to be either from gas or coal dust. It appears now that it was an explosion of gas.

Superintendent statement
Gas, which was ignited before the fuse was lighted, was the cause of the incident, according to the statement of J.J. Corey, superintendent of the mine. Mr. Corey made a complete survey of that section of the mine yesterday afternoon after all of the men had been removed and stated that the explosion was not caused by coal dust nor by the result of the shot as the fuse, which was ready to fire, was found as it had been left.
Mr. Corey stated that from evidence which he had been able to gather from his inspection, it was evident that the one authorized to fire the shot or some other workman had attempted to light the shot in the presence of gas, thus igniting the gas and causing the explosion.

50 YEARS – 1971

Stiffer fines for drinking drivers in North Bend

North Bend city councilmen Tuesday night passed ordinances setting stiffer fines for drinking drivers and fees for jury trials.
A third ordinance approved unanimously establishes a footpath and bicycle trial reserve fund for money appropriated by the last session of the Oregon Legislature.
City administrator Jack Isadore said some environmental groups in the state believe the money should be used for woodland trails and horse trails, but that funds can also be used for city sidewalks, which fall under the footpath designation.
The ordinance on drinking drivers sets a maximum \$2,000 fine for persons found guilty of driving with .15 per cent or more blood alcohol content, determined by use of a breathalyzer. Persons convicted more than once could also be sentenced to a maximum of 120 days in jail under the ordinance.

City Attorney Bob Thomas said the stiffer penalty was enacted by the state legislature and is in force by state law enforcement agencies. He said passing the city ordinance will bring the city's statutes more in line with those of the state.

Nix erases North Bay CC record as Marshfield nudges North Bend

Marshfield and North Bend went after each other with their usual gusto in a cross country dual meet Friday, and when it was over, the Pirates' Tim Nix emerged the individual winner and the Purple and Gold nudged the Bulldogs, 26-29.
The much-heralded battle between Nix and North Bend's Greg Blackwell produced a record-shattering performance by the Pirate senior as he clipped 16 seconds off the North Bay Junior High course record set by Blackwell a couple of weeks ago.
Nix seared the 2.3-mile tour in 10:59, while Blackwell, who lost track of Nix shortly after the first mile but closed the gap during the last half, went seven seconds under his former mark with an 11:08 effort.
In short, it was a fine tuneup for both harriers in preparation for this coming Friday's District 5AAA meet in Eugene.

20 YEARS – 2001

Oregon is officially in recession

Economy: Cutbacks in high tech, construction jobs bring unemployment rate to seven-year high

PORTLAND — The jobless rate nudged upward again last month, officially pushing Oregon into a recession, economists said Friday.
The unemployment rate rose to 6.4 percent in September, the highest level in seven years, said David Cooke, the state's labor economist.
The state figure, more than a full percentage point above the U.S. figure, makes Oregon's unemployment rate one of the highest in

the nation, Cooke said.
Oregon's unemployment rate has been steadily rising this year, starting at 4.4 percent in January. Last month, the rate had climbed to 6.3 percent.
Manufacturing in Oregon was hit hard by layoffs in September, particularly high tech, which saw substantial losses compared with the prior month.

Loopers make their living on the links

Caddie program thriving at Bandon Dunes
BANDON — They are as much a fixture at the Bandon Dunes Golf Resort as the wind and the ocean.
From dawn to dusk, Bandon Dunes caddies work the resort's two golf courses — Bandon Dunes and Pacific Dunes. With golf bags slung over their shoulders, they guide golfers from all across the United States through their rounds on the links near Bandon.
For many, it's a labor of love.
For most, it's a way of life.
For all, it's a chance to make money — either to supplement income from other jobs, save money for college or just earn a living.
"If a guy will put his back into it, you can definitely make a living," said Chris Kistner, who grew up in Bandon and has been working as a caddie at Bandon Dunes since a year before the resort opened to the public. Kistner is one of about 80 year-round caddies at Bandon Dunes who make walking the links with 20- to 40-pound bags on their backs — often two rounds a day — their only job.
"If you are double-looping and you're going six days a week, you can make \$800 to \$900 a week," Kistner said. "You get worn out, but the upside is you get paid cash every day. That's something that keeps me motivated."

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

Blood donors urgently needed across the nation

The following statement has been issued by AABB, America's Blood Centers and the American Red Cross regarding the status of the nation's blood supply:
The blood supply in the United States is dangerously low – an uncommon occurrence for this time of year. It is safe to donate blood and all eligible individuals – including those who have received a COVID- 19 vaccine – are encouraged to make an appointment to donate blood or platelets now to ensure that blood products will be available for all patients when needed.
Blood centers across the country are currently


reporting low blood supplies as the Delta variant continues to spread. With the recent COVID-19 case surge and the busy back-to-school period, some blood collection organizations are experiencing an abnormal decline in donor turnout; others are experiencing blood drive cancellations at schools and businesses limiting the number of individuals allowed onsite as a precautionary pandemic practice. These collection challenges have disrupted the nation's blood supply, resulting in concerning low inventories of life-saving blood products across the country for patients in need.
Fall is typically a time

when the blood supply is more stable – If the nation's blood supply does not stabilize soon, hospitals may be forced to alter treatment for some patients or cancel some patient surgeries. Blood donations are needed now to help maintain optimal care for all patients.
AABB, America's Blood Centers and the American Red Cross are joining together to urge eligible, healthy individuals to contact their local blood center and make an appointment to donate blood. Doing so is essential to maintaining the stability of the nation's blood supply, which ensures life- saving medical treatments are available for

patients.
Through the coming months, blood collection organizations across the nation need the support and generosity of blood donors to help save lives. Please contact one of the following organizations to find a local blood collection site and to schedule an appointment to donate:
• AABB: www.aabb.org; +1.301.907.6977
America's Blood Centers: www.americasblood.org; +1.202.393.5725
American Red Cross: www.RedCrossBlood.org; +1.800.RED CROSS (+1.800.733.2767)
In addition to donations, our nation needs individuals, schools, businesses,

and other community organizations to host a blood drive. Blood drives are critically important to provide local blood donation opportunities and to bring communities together to help save lives.

Blood collection organizations continue to adapt their safety protocols to align with local, state, and federal guidance to ensure the safest possible experience for donors, staff and blood drive hosts.

We Are Giving THANKS
To the neighbors, friends and frontline heroes who have been in our corner this year, we appreciate you more than words can say!
The World
To Join Us in Giving Thanks

Vball

From A8

Tupua, in particular, was a daunting force against the Pirates with numerous kills in all four sets, repeatedly slamming the ball past the Pirates’ blockers and into open spaces on the court.

“They were on tonight,” Siuslaw coach Kari Blake said. “They’re a fun group when they are on.”

It wasn’t just the offense that was carrying the Vikings. The front line blocked or tipped many of Marshfield’s attacks, resulting in quick points for Siuslaw or easy chances for libero Hayden Muller and the rest of the back row to make passes to the setter.

The Pirates, who had handed Cottage Grove its first league loss in their last match, only avoided the sweep with a strong third set.

“They gained some of their energy like what they had against Cottage Grove,” Montiel said, adding that the enthusiasm helped lead to a better attack.

Marshfield started the fourth set off with a 6-1 lead and seemingly had all the momentum, but it disappeared quickly as the Vikings caught up on the way to victory.

“We let them come back,” Montiel said, adding that part of her message to the squad was “when we’ve got a lead, to not let teams back in.”

Marshfield was led by Tatum Montiel’s 28 kills, but no teammates had more than three. Kate Miles had 22 digs and Paige MacDuff had 17. Ava Ainsworth had 29 assists.

Siuslaw improved to 5-2 while Marshfield fell to 4-3, tied with Junction City for third place. Both teams still have to play Junction City on the road, while the Vikings still visit Cottage Grove and Marshfield has to go to traditionally tough Marist Catholic.

The Pirates are still in good shape if they can quickly right the ship.

“I feel good if we take care of ourselves the rest of the way,” Tammie Montiel said. “We can’t let this define us for the rest of what we do in league.”

Because of a scheduling quirk that has all three remaining league matches for the Pirates on the road, Tuesday’s match also was senior night for Marshfield’s Makiah George, Liz Bonner, Aryana Mill and Phe MacDuff.

Those seniors still have one more day of matches on their home court though, when Marshfield hosts its annual invitational Saturday, a 16-team event that will feature several other South Coast clubs.

BULLDOGS GET BIG WIN: North Bend went the distance on the road, but picked up a key Midwestern League victory, edging host Crater 22-25, 25-20, 25-23, 24-26, 15-8 on Tuesday.

North Bend improved to 11-1 in league play, keeping pace with Churchill (12-1) in the race for the league title. The Bulldogs and Lancers split their matches this season.

Next up on the league schedule for North Bend were matches against Ashland at home Thursday (results weren’t available by press time) and third-place Thurston at home next Tuesday. In between those matches, the Bulldogs play in the Marshfield Invitational on Saturday.

COQUILLE TAKES TWO: Coquille kept its Sunset Conference record perfect as the Red Devils race to catch up on two weeks worth of postponed matches, beating Waldport 25-12, 25-10, 16-25, 25-19 on Monday and Gold Beach 25-13, 25-8, 25-22 on Tuesday.

Those matches both were at home, but the Red Devils have five of their final six league matches away from home, including Myrtle Point on Wednesday (results weren’t available) and both Toledo and Waldport on Friday. Toledo and Reedsport are closes to Coquille in the standings, each with two losses. The



Siuslaw’s players celebrate after their four-set victory over Marshfield at the Pirate Palace on Tuesday. Below, Marshfield’s Paige MacDuff serves the ball to Siuslaw.

Red Devils visit the Brave next Wednesday.

Reedsport swept Waldport Tuesday on the road, 25-12, 28-26, 25-16.

CRUISERS CLINCH DIVISION: Powers clinched the title in the Class 1A Skyline League’s south division by sweeping host New Hope 25-13, 25-23, 25-16 on Tuesday.

The win puts the Cruisers straight into the upcoming league tournament at Marshfield, where Powers will need a win to qualify for the 16-team Class 1A playoff bracket.

Powers coach Heather Shorb said she is excited by how her squad is playing.

“The team has been doing well,” she said. “We have been working hard to prepare and win the games we need to win.”

That included a win over Camas Valley last week that put Powers in the position to clinch the division Tuesday.

“Camas was a great win,” Shorb said. “We were able to keep our energy level up and work together even though the last set we started off down by quite a few points.”



Photos by John Gunther/For The World

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OBITUARIES

Peggy M. Hightower

November 27, 1928 - October 3, 2021



A graveside service for Peggy M. Hightower, 92, of North Bend, will be held at 2 pm, Saturday, October 23, 2021 at Sunset Memorial Park, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay with Pastor Trevor Hefner of Family Life Center Church of God, officiating.

Peggy was born November 27, 1928 in Claredon, Texas to Alvis and Lena Huff. She passed away October 3, 2021 in North Bend.

In 1955, Peggy moved to Coos Bay with her first husband, Frank Canup, and their two children. They were divorced in 1964.

Peggy worked at J.C. Penney's for 24 years until her retirement.

She met her second husband, "Tex" in 1965 and they married January 1, 1966. They were together for 51 years.

Peggy and Tex retired to Eugene in 1986. They purchased new homes for several years and she did the interior decorating and he did the landscaping, then sold them when Tex got the "bug" to build again.

In between they traveled around the western and southern states in "cow-boy" country and attended their favorite activity . . . rodeos.

When at home they tried to attend as many sporting events as possible that their grandchildren were playing.

As their health began to decline, they moved back to North Bend, to be with family.

In 2017, Tex passed away and Peggy lived by herself in their home for several years until moving into assisted living at Inland Point.

When she needed yet more medical care, she moved to Always There, an adult foster care home.

The family owes Melanie Forbes and all of the caregivers a special thank you for their loving care. Peggy lived there for three years before passing.

Peggy is survived by her son, David Canup (Peggy) of North Bend; daughters, Jeri Young of Coos Bay; Connie Giacchero (Kenneth) of Ridgefield, WA; Linda Kight of Placentia, CA; Cathy Willis (Bryan) of Portage, IN; 9 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 51 years, Horton "Tex" Hightower; father, Alvis Huff; mother, Lena Gulle; mother-in-law, Marie Hightower; brother, Jim Huff; sister, Wynelle Huff; granddaughter, Kim Banta; grandson, Chad Canup; and, son-in-law, Stephen Young.

The family has requested in lieu of flowers that any donations be sent to a donation of choice.

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

Benjamin Arlo Muth

January 25, 1949 - October 5, 2021



A memorial service for Benjamin Arlo Muth, 72, of Coos Bay will be held at 2 pm, Sunday, October 24, at the Harbor Assembly of God Church, 2050 Lincoln Street in North Bend.

His family invites all to stay for a meal after the service as Ben enjoyed bringing people together with a shared meal. Ben's grandson, Pastor Chase Pickett and son-in-law, Gary Pickett will conduct the service.

Ben was born January 25, 1949, in Hillsdale, MI, the son of Merle Clyde and Mae Helen (Shaw) Muth. At the age of 5, Ben and his family relocated to Coos Bay, Oregon. He died October 5, 2021, at PeaceHealth Sacred Heart Medical Center at Riverbend in Springfield.

Ben was a 1967 graduate of Marshfield High School.

He married Annette Lee Bertschy, August 5, 1967, in Coos Bay. Ben worked at Hallmark Fisheries, then Weyerhaeuser for many years. He owned a commercial fishing boat for a couple of seasons then worked for DB Western which brought his family to Las Vegas, New Mexico for 1 1/2 years.

When he returned home he ran his own construction company for several years. When he closed his business, he relocated to Portland, then Salem. Ben and Annette returned home in 2006 at which time he worked and retired from E.L. Edwards Property management as a maintenance man. Ben, Annette, and their oldest daughter and her husband owned a few rentals in the area for several years.

Ben enjoyed fishing, clamming, crabbing, hunting, playing card games (especially cribbage), camping, and feeding family and friends.

He was very dedicated to his family; he was very proud of his children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. He especially enjoyed hosting fish fries or barbecues to bring

his family together.

Ben is survived by his children, Sheryl and husband, Gary Pickett, Carrie Muth and Tim Muth of Coos Bay; grandchildren, Chase and wife, Dodi Pickett of Winston, Brady Pickett, and Hayden Pickett; Tele'a and wife, Amorell Noriega, Sasha Severson, Adrian and wife, Cassandra Mendez-Muth, and Erik Kocel; Ben and fiancé, Jessica Muth and Amanda Muth, all of Coos Bay; 6 adorable great-grandchildren; three sisters, MaryLee Sillman, Betty Jo Haas, and Debra Salazar.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Annette; parents, Merle and Mae Muth; two sisters, Delann Armstrong and Linda Muth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Southwestern Chapter of the American Council of the Blind of Oregon, P.O. Box 1658, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

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

Coquille

From A8

with Lakeview and Illinois Valley were considered league forfeits.

Thomason said he wasn't worried about that, but rather focused on a short turnaround before hosting Rogue River on Friday night.

"We're just happy to be playing football," he said. "We're playing games now. Everything is right with the world again."

The Red Devils overwhelmed Reedsport with their speedy offensive attack and a tough defense.

"We came out with something to prove and we got after it," Thomason said.

Coquille led 34-0 by the end of the first quarter and scored a few moments into the second quarter to pass the threshold that led to a running clock.

Reedsport coach Bill Shaw was complimentary of the Red Devils after the contest.

"This is the toughest team we've faced this year," he said. "Gunner

(Yates) has great speed."

Yates regularly broke free for long runs on the outside and teammate Brock Willis was similarly effective in the first half. Both only played a few snaps on offense the second half, but the rest of the team kept the ball moving just as well.

"Not only did our varsity play good, our JV and reserves did, too," Thomason said.

The result was the big lead early and a near shut-out by Coquille's physical defense. Reedsport got its lone score on the final play of the third quarter when Aaron Solomon got across the goal line.

The Red Devils had stopped a drive by the Brave moments earlier, but handed the ball back to Reedsport with a turnover near their own goal line.

Coquille has regularly made the playoffs in the recent past, while Reedsport has shown signs of great improvement this fall after a couple of down seasons.

The Brave were much more competitive in their losses to Monroe and Bandon, the latter a 14-7

setback to the Tigers a week earlier.

"I'm proud of my kids," Shaw said. "They've come a long way trying to rebuild a program."

The success on the field is paying off at the lower levels, with about 20 kids out for the junior high teams and another 20 in the fifth/sixth grade program, Shaw said.

Coquille, meanwhile, will look for more efforts like Monday's as the Red Devils look to get into the playoff picture.

"We came out with something to prove (tonight)," Thomason said. "They got after it."



Coquille's Waylon Messerle tries to break a tackle by Reedsport's Tristin Corrie during Monday's game.

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Local Cravings Restaurant Guide

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Coos Bay, Oregon

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South Coast mourns death of David Walker

By JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

The South Coast lost one of its most familiar faces — and voices — when David Walker died after a long illness.

David was known throughout the Willamette Valley and South Coast for his role on TV news with KVAL and its sister station, KCBY.

Tributes poured in for David on social media this week from members of the community who grew to respect him for all his work in local and regional TV.

But he started in radio. And that was his real love, close friend Ron Nance said.

“David actually preferred radio,” Nance said. “He loved playing records. He loved doing sports on the radio.”

Many people likely will remember David from his time on TV. I will remember him from sports, first as the voice of the North Bend Bulldogs and later for calling state basketball tournaments for the Oregon School Activities Association.

David came down to the Bay Area a number of times from Eugene, taking a few days off from the TV news gig to broadcast Class 3A tournament games.

One thing that jumped out to me about David was his handwriting.

He always kept his own scorebook during tournament games and his writing looked like it could have been done by a typewriter.

I always tried to sit near David when I was covering games he

was calling for OSAA, just to listen to him describe the action. He was always thorough, both in the game description and his research about the teams involved, and always excited for both teams.

“He was always professional,” said Matt Jarvis, who also calls tournament games for OSAA as well as his work broadcasting for Marshfield, and knew David from those experiences.

Nance figures he called dozens of tournament games with David.

“David absolutely loved doing play-by-play on the radio,” Nance said. “He would be the first to tell you, he doesn’t know how to do color. He loves doing play-by-play.”

Radio was in David’s blood from the start — he followed his dad into the industry.

Some 45 years ago, Nance joined the staff at KBBR in North Bend.

“David was already there,” Nance said.

Their time as coworkers started their friendship.

David maintained his on-air role at KBBR even after starting work for KCBY’s news team.

“David did the early morning show at KBBR and then he went over and did KCBY,” Nance said. “He did that for years.”

David actually owned KBBR for a number of years. When he sold the station, Nance left KBBR and started Marshfield’s radio station, KMHS, with David’s brother Steve.

A few years later, David was called to Eugene to work for KVAL.

But Nance and David kept their close friendship, getting together whenever they could for a visit during tournaments or when Nance was in Eugene or David visited the Bay Area.

Nance will treasure their last visit. He recently went to Montana to visit a daughter and stayed with David both on the way to and from Montana.

I flew home on a Saturday night and David and I sat side-by-side watching the Oregon football game,” Nance said. “That, for me, is going to be special.”

My last memory will be judging pies with David at the Coos County Fair during the summer. We judged together for years and years — he even got legendary Portland Trail Blazers announcer Bill Schonely to join us one year.

This year, he was the same as all the others — friendly as could be, and engaging — interested in how life was going for me and our other colleagues on the panel.

That’s not a surprise to Nance. “One of the interesting things about David is he is absolutely 100 percent the same on TV or the radio as he is in real life,” Nance said. “The one thing about him through all the years we’ve been together, he is just genuine. “He is just one in a million.”

I got to know David pretty well, enough to know he was born in Myrtle Point, but graduated from Marshfield.

But I realized I never had talked to him about his high school experience.

So I was somewhat surprised



David Walker

when Nance told me David wasn’t an athlete. “He had zero athleticism,” Nance said. “He just liked doing the radio. He loved doing play-by-play.”

OSAA Sports Information Director Steve Walker, no relation to David, summed things up after hearing of David’s death. “What a loss for all,” he said. “Best of dudes.”

Powers names homecoming court



Photo by John Gunther/For The World

The Powers homecoming court included queen Kendra Hutton and king Osten Clauson, the two senior members, just behind crown bearer Donnie Stallard and flower girl Evy Ellis. Other members were, from left, freshman escort Jayce Shorb and princess Gracie Gregorio, junior escort Michael Pedrick and princess Lauren Stallard, and sophomore princess Skylar Thompson and escort Charlie Shorb.

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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

What: Writer's Day
When: 1 p.m., October 16
Where: Coos History Museum
You Should Know: The community is invited to participate in workshops, hear readings from guest authors and celebrate local contest winners. Guest authors include Lee van der Voo, Michelle Ruiz Keil, Thomas Mitchell and workshop author David Walker.
Information: For more information and to register, visit cooshistory.org/writers-day

What: Southwest Oregon Preppers meeting
When: Noon, October 16
Where: Bandon High School
You Should Know: The main topic is surviving through shortages. It appears things will get worse before they get better. The mission is to survive through troubled times. Food, gasoline and other necessities seem to be getting both scarce and more expensive.

What: NYC Conversation exhibit
When: Through December 4
Where: Coos Art Museum
You Should Know: The Coos Art Museum will be featuring NYC Conversation a two-person exhibition of works by Ken and Jan Ayers of Bandon. Various aesthetic concerns expressed in this show were nurtured by their shared experience of the multidimensional, experimental art, music and performance scenes flourishing in downtown New York City at that time.

What: Michael Ferguson Landscape Journey exhibit
When: Through December 4
Where: Coos Art Museum
You Should Know: The Coos Art Museum will be featuring Michael Ferguson: Landscape Journey 1992-2019. This solo exhibition presents works from three decades of landscape art by Tacoma, Washington artist Michael Ferguson.

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: UnBook Club
When: 1 p.m. every fourth Thursday
Where: North Bend Public Library



What: Michael Ferguson Landscape Journey exhibit
When: Through December 4
Where: Coos Art Museum
You Should Know: The Coos Art Museum will be featuring Michael Ferguson: Landscape Journey 1992-2019. This solo exhibition presents works from three decades of landscape art by Tacoma, Washington artist Michael Ferguson.

You Should Know: The UnBook Club is a book club without assigned reading. Come tell us what you've been reading and leave with new ideas for your next book.

What: Folk dancing class
When: 9 a.m., every Friday in October
Where: Virtually via Zoom
You Should Know: Dance instructor Stacy Rose and the North Bend Public Library will host "Many Lands, Many Dances." Each Friday, Stacy will teach a different folk dance from around the world. Classes are free and last about an hour. To register, go to <https://tinyurl.com/5sh569ut>

What: Museum cleanup day
When: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., October 18
Where: Coos History Museum
You Should Know: If you are willing and able to help the Coos History Museum clean up, would love to have you lend a hand.
Information: Contact Marcia (director@cooshistory.org) for details.

What: Pumpkin painting kits available
When: Beginning October 19
Where: Coos Bay Public Library
You Should Know: The library will be offering take and make pumpkin painting kits geared towards children ages 0-18. Each kit will contain a Mahaffy Ranch pumpkin, an assortment of acrylic paint samplers and a small paint brush. Kits can then be taken home and used. Supplies are limited; kits will be available for pick-up at the library during regular operating hours.

What: ASL Practice Place
When: Noon, October 21
Where: Coos Bay Public Library hosts Zoom meeting
You Should Know: The library has partnered with instructor Kandy Bergquist for the free event. 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 program is for those who wish to practice their ASL conversational skills. Register at <https://is.gd/daR3SI>

What: Tales from the Ghost Coast
When: 6:30-7:30 p.m., October 22
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/hK5p1x>.
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library invites you to tune into Tales from the Ghost Coast. Join Mikaela and Joshua as they read two bone-chilling ghost stories of real places on the Oregon Coast that you can visit.

What: Community Cooking with the Co-op
When: 5:30 p.m. October 28
Where: Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library, meeting will be on Zoom
You Should Know: Coos Bay Library has teamed up with Coos Head Food Co-op's Outreach Coordinator, Jamar, to provide safe, easy and healthy recipes to create at home. Join us virtually for this fun community event! For his October recipe, Jamar will be featuring Coos Head Pumpkin Curry. For ingredients and access, register at <https://is.gd/va3Wd9>

What: Coos History Museum 130th anniversary celebration
When: October 30-November 5
Where: Coos History Museum
You Should Know: The Coos History Museum will host a week of events to celebrate the Coos County Historical Society. The annual awards will be handed out during the events.

What: Halloween Nutrition Webinar
When: Noon-1 p.m., October 30
Where: Virtually. Join via Zoom: <https://beav.es/UfW> or join by phone: 971 247 1195 - Meeting ID: 971 3667 3231
You Should Know: The North Bend Public Library and Oregon State University will host the event to let guests know what it really lurking in their Halloween food.

What: Welcome to Comics
When: 2 p.m., November 4
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register to attend at <https://tinyurl.com/4rdh37ns>
You Should Know: Curious about comics, graphic novels, and manga, but don't know where to jump in? Have you tried reading a graphic novel, but just didn't "get" it? Do you have a loved one or friend who is really into comics, and you want to join in? The North Bend Public Library has the solution.

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

10/16

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

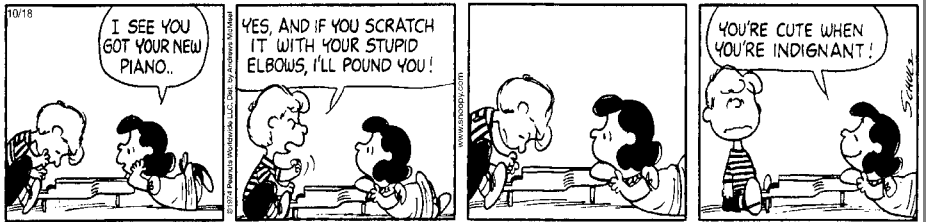
HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

MONDAY

DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

10/18

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Tempo
5 Sticky fruit
8 Carol
12 "Better late — never"
13 Geisha's tie
14 Cancel
15 — Derr Biggers
16 Furnish
17 Paris streets
18 Life forms
20 Part of NBA
21 Perceive
22 Wood ash product
23 Sudden
26 Fragrant fir
29 Mendicant's shout
30 First-magnitude star
31 Flood residue
33 Taxi
34 Votes in favor
35 Pepsi or RC
36 Modern breakfast
38 Roused

DOWN

- 39 FBI acronym
40 Seemly
41 Feels under par
43 Slogans
46 First 007 movie (2 wds.)
47 Slow pace
48 October's stone
50 Cartoon shrieks
51 Bullfight cheer
52 Emperor before Galba
53 Poison ivy symptom
54 Ben & Jerry rival
55 Sweater flaw

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 11 — Gatos, Calif.
19 Once called
20 Jean Auel heroine
22 Decreases gradually
23 Cul-de —
24 Melodrama
25 Pulpit
26 Win against
27 On a rampage
28 Backless slipper
30 "Alice" waitress
32 Newscaster
34 Hearty laughs
35 Natural fabrics
37 Rubber item
38 Common sense
40 Stodgy one
41 Length times width
42 Signs one's name to
43 Penicillin source
44 Friendly
45 Name in cheesecake
46 "The," to Wolfgang
47 Average guy
49 Cut timber

10-18

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ACROSS

- 1 Armed conflicts
5 Satyr
9 British FBI
12 Auction site
13 Italian wine city
14 Literary compilation
15 Calf's bellow
16 "Pow!"
17 Upper atmosphere
18 Mr. Spielberg
20 Gives a thumbs-up
22 Latin 101 word
23 Rand of "Atlas Shrugged"
24 Peace Prize name
27 Reverberate
31 Bother
34 Without feeling
35 Prove durable
36 Pointed tools

DOWN

- 38 Overconfident
40 Large deer
41 Fit together
42 Docile
44 Hirt and Pacino
46 Rev the engine
49 Muralist — Rivera
52 Veld grazers
54 Psyche components
55 Hobbling
58 Wool knot
59 Zoo staffer
60 Kauai feast
61 Comedian Jay
62 Spanish "that"
63 Travels on powder
64 "What — could I do?"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 4 Woody
5 Young deer
6 Pale gray
7 Ms. Hagen
8 Spock
9 Hombro's abode
10 Black
11 24-hour periods
19 Collar style
21 Had down pat
23 Book for photos
25 Police raids
26 Jane Austen novel
28 So-so grade
29 Falstaff's prince
30 Sitcom planet
31 Moving option
32 Meadow browser
33 Sweater sizes
37 Men-only event
39 "Runaway Bride" groom
43 Putter with
45 Relaxes
47 Hardhearted
48 Yields, as interest
49 Go in headfirst
50 "Beware the — ..."
51 This senora
52 Europa's lover
53 Blackthorn
56 Northern seabird
57 — tai cocktail

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		
62					63					64		

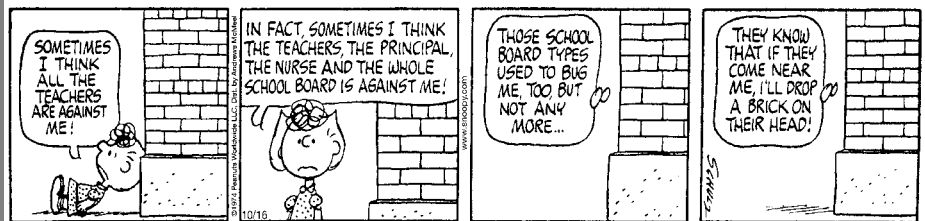
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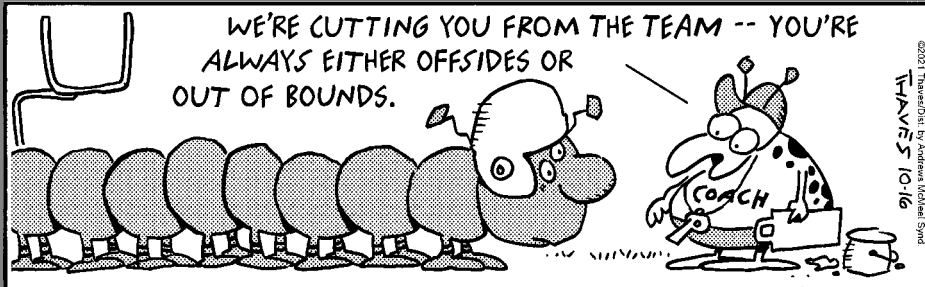
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



10-16
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The Chamber Minute: Why join the chamber?



Timm Slater

Top 10 reasons to join the chamber: Number 2, Increase your visibility in the community. As a business person one of the most important things you do is to get the word out about what you produce, its excellent value, your great staff and where you can be found. In today's world they call that being visible. As a member, your contact information is in our annual business directory. We produce 5,000 copies each year which are well distributed locally and regionally. Additionally, you are listed on our website, available to those who are seeking your products or services. We also regularly post your

announcements to our Facebook page. In this ever changing COVID-19 world, we are looking, once again, to stage many of our networking opportunities. For example our Business after Hours programs which will make you the focus of an evening on the last Thursday of each month, with two hours to acquaint everyone with what makes you special. These will begin again in January, 2022. Also, our Wednesday Business Connection (WBC) luncheons started again in September and run through May 2022. They have appropriate safety measures to give you many opportunities to

promote yourself. Whether it's the open mic you can use to introduce new staff or products, door prizes provided for drawings at the end of the session or a business spotlight. Visibility comes through sponsorships too. Sponsorships are highlighted in all our activity advertising. Weekly sponsorships are available for WBC. The Economic Outlook forum has numerous spots available, as does our BACC Awards banquet early next year. Or maybe you would like to be a participant, bringing your team to our golf tourney or our bowling party or maybe the Highway 101 clean up in 2022.

How about becoming active in one of our committees like the Legislative Action Team (LAT), Education or Business Development? Not only are you visible in the community, but you are making it a better place to live. So, come on down and join the team today. Remember our business is helping your business, and like us on Facebook. *(Timm Slater is executive director of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information on your Chamber, email timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org.)*

OSU receives grant to create wood stoves that burn more cleanly

By STEVE LUNDEBERG
Guest Article

A team of Oregon State University researchers has received a \$2.5 million federal grant to work on reducing harmful emissions from wood-burning stoves, a primary source of heat in Native American communities and in low-resource areas in the United States. Nordica MacCarty of the OSU College of Engineering is the principal investigator on the award from the Department of Energy's Bioenergy Technologies Office. MacCarty will work with three other OSU researchers plus tribal and industry partners to develop a firebox retrofit that uses the injection of turbulent jets of air to help stoves burn more cleanly and efficiently – even under suboptimal conditions such as wet wood or too much fuel in the firebox. “Minimizing the impact of non-ideal stove operation is really important because that kind of operation contributes the most to fine particle emissions, and it's often been neglected during testing, research and development,” said MacCarty, the Richard & Gretchen Evans Scholar of Humanitarian Engineering and an associate professor of mechanical engineering. “Our technology can be applied to future firebox design too, but retrofitting will make rapid and affordable implementation possible in underserved and tribal communities that suffer disproportionate health effects from wood smoke exposure.” There are an estimated 6.5 million inefficient stoves in the United States, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, most of them older models that predate federal

clean-burning standards. In addition to requiring more fuel, a problem from both an economic and sustainability standpoint, inefficient stoves can have a large, negative effect on chimney safety and air quality; the EPA notes that 20 stoves that don't burn cleanly can combine in a winter to emit more than a ton of fine particle pollution, or PM2.5 (the 2.5 refers to the maximum width of the particles in microns). Preliminary testing suggests a forced-air, turbulent-jet retrofit can reduce a stove's PM2.5 emissions by up to 85%, MacCarty said, which is good news on a variety of health fronts. Exposure to particle emissions is linked to asthma attacks, bronchitis and cancer and can aggravate heart and lung disease, according to the EPA. “Our initial focus is on low-resource and tribal communities but the fundamental combustion discoveries and design rules we develop around the injection of jets of forced air will also apply to wood-burning cookstoves, which are widely used in the developing world,” MacCarty said. Collaborating with MacCarty from Oregon State are College of Engineering colleagues Chris Hagen, based at OSU-Cascades in Bend, and David Blunck, plus Shaozeng Zhang, assistant professor of anthropology in the College of Liberal Arts. The team also includes researchers from the Aprovecho Research Center, the Nez Perce tribe, Combustion Consulting Services and Blaze King Industries; it will work with an advisory panel made up of representatives of industry groups, regulatory agencies and regional air quality programs.



Contributed photos

Nordica MacCarty with the Oregon State College of Engineering is leading a study to find ways to reduce emissions from wood-burning stoves.



‘Poetry of the Pandemic – A Haiku Event’ chapbook is available

During the springtime, Coos Art Museum hosted a virtual community event, the public was invited to share -through the format of haiku poetry – their perceptions of everyday life during the pandemic. The museum received more 75 submissions.

These poems were displayed for public viewing from April 16 – June 26. A commemorative publication including all submitted haiku has been published and is available to the public. The cost is \$10. All proceeds go toward operating expenses of the museum.

Tara's Tips

Did you know that homes with good curb appeal sell for an average of 7% more than those that don't?

They also sell faster than their competitors. Here's some easy tips to help you make your home shine above the competition!

- Toss or hide those yard ornaments, hoses, etc. Less is more!
- Mow the lawn, weed, trim bushes & dead head your flowers.
- Wash your windows & screens so they are sparkling clean.
- Add a fresh coat of paint to your front door & add a new mat. Don't be afraid of a using a pop of paint color to catch people's eye as they drive by. If your hardware is old and outdated, replace it.
- Freshen up your mailbox & house numbers. Either touch them up with some paint or buy new ones.
- If your roof is covered in moss or gutters need cleaned, now is a great time to take care of that. - Power wash your concrete areas & clean your other hard surfaces for a clean look. Don't forget your garage door, you might want to do some paint touch up on that guy as well.
- Add some fresh flowers in your pots & planters. If it's not spring/summer, you can clip some fall branches or seasonal greenery. I've also used artificial flowers as well, just make sure they don't look tacky & are as real looking as possible.

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DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Z+Z
BUD!

YES, ZONKER
HARRIS, PLEASE.

YOU
GOT
HIM.

OH, HI, THIS IS
SHAWNA GREEN
FROM HR AT
MCFRIENDLY'S
RESTAURANT...

UH-HUH.

I KNOW IT'S BEEN
A FEW YEARS, BUT
WE'RE WONDERING IF
YOU'D LIKE TO COME
BACK TO WORK. I
SEE HERE YOU WERE
A STAR FOR US!

A WHAT? I LED A
STRIKE AND YOU
FIRED ME!

WELL, WE'D LIKE
TO GET PAST THAT,
ZONKER. WE'RE
PREPARED TO OF-
FER YOU \$20 AN
HOUR! TOO LOW?
THEN HOW DOES \$25
SOUND? OR \$30?

NO? OKAY, HOW ABOUT
IF WE MATCH YOUR TIPS?
AND COVER THE TAXES!
PLUS FULL HEALTH AND 20
DAYS OFF! WAIT, DID I
SAY 20? MAKE THAT 30! BUT
THAT'S OUR FINAL OFFER!

WOW... THINGS
HAVE CHANGED.

OKAY, OKAY, WE'LL
THROW IN A TIME-
SHARE IN CANCUN!

SO WE GOOD?

Frank Fitcham's **Dennis the Menace**

RUSH HOUR

Mort Walker's

beetle bailey

I'M CALLING
MY DAD

PROBABLY TO
ASK FOR
MONEY

DENNIS.

DENNIS!

HOW IS IT
GOING, SON?
?

NOT
GREAT,
DAD...

WE'VE BEEN
SLOGGING
THROUGH
THE
SWAMP...

DENNIS!

STOP RUNNING SO FAST!!!

MARCHING
THROUGH
MUD...

SWELTERING
IN THE
SUN...

I CAN'T KEEP UP WITH YOU!!

THAT'S KINDA THE WHOLE IDEA.

ROTTING
IN THE
RAIN...

IT HAS BEEN A
LONG, HARD
YEAR

THAT
WAS JUST
YESTERDAY

HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE

Dik By BROWNE

LET ME SING
YOU MY NEW
SONG...

A TASTE OF
HONEY...

A TASTE MUCH
SWEETER THAN
WINE...

PHOOEY!
TOO SWEET
THAT'S NOT
VIKING!!

I'M HERE TO SING TO
MY LOVELY HONI!

SORRY, LUTE, SHE'S
ON A DATE
WITH THE
PRINCE!

OH NO! HE'S
CHARMING AND
HANDSOME!

AND
RICH!

PARDON ME

AND EXCUSE ME

JIM DAVIS 10-17

THE PRINCE WILL
SWEEP HONI OFF
HER FEET!

DID I MENTION
RICH?

DON'T DESPAIR! I PUT
IN A GOOD WORD FOR YOU!

DRANK A LOT OF
WATER THIS MORNING

COFFEE
HERE

BARK! BARK! BARK!
BARK! BARK! BARK!

REALLY? YOU DID
THAT FOR ME?

SURE!

YOU'LL GET TO
SING FOR HONI!

THE WEDDING
RECEPTION
IS YOURS!

ZITS

by JERRY SCOTT and WIN BORGMAN

DAD? IT'S ME.

HI, JEREMY. WHAT'S UP?

THE VAN RAN OUT OF GAS, AND I'M BROKE.

WHERE ARE YOU?

AT A GAS STATION.

YOU RAN OUT OF GAS AT A GAS STATION?

NO I DROVE HERE.

WITHOUT ANY MONEY?

I HAD MONEY, BUT NOW I DON'T.

OKAY, YOU CAN EXPLAIN IT TO ME LATER. WHICH GAS STATION?

THE ONE WITH THE AMAZING SNACK SECTION BY THE FRONT DOOR.

The FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

READ TO THEM! THEY'LL REMEMBER FOREVER

READ TO THEM! THEY'LL REMEMBER FOREVER

10-17

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WWW.FAMILYCIRCUS.COM

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS BEAGLE SCOUT STARTING OFF ON A ROCK HUNTING EXPEDITION..

AH! HERE'S A NICE ONE...

OOOO! HERE'S A BEAUTY!

AH!

THIS IS YOUR ROCK COLLECTION? LET ME SEE...

BOY, WHAT A DUMB LOOKING ROCK COLLECTION! IT LOOKS LIKE YOU FOUND THEM ALL IN A DRIVEWAY!

NO ONE WOULD EVER BE INTERESTED IN A BUNCH OF ROCKS LIKE THAT..

NOT EVEN THEIR MOTHERS?

FRANK & ERNEST

F&E MOVERS

THIS CLOCK IS DIFFICULT TO MOVE.

IT'S LIKE IT'S FIGHTING ME!

TIME IS NOT ON YOUR SIDE.

I CAN'T HANG ON ANY LONGER!

TOO MUCH TIME ON YOUR HANDS.

NOT ONLY DID I HAVE TO LISTEN TO YOU, ERNIE, NOW I HAVE AN INJURED FOOT!

DON'T WORRY, YOU'LL BE FINE, FRANK... TIME HEALS ALL WOUNDS!

DILBERT

by SCOTT ADAMS

dilbert.com

WE CAN ONLY SUCCEED IF WE VALUE CREATIVE RISK-TAKING.

ARE YOU SAYING WE WILL BE REWARDED EVEN IF OUR RISKS TURN OUT TO BE HUGE MISTAKES?

NO, I'M NOT GOING TO REWARD YOU FOR MISTAKES.

THEN WHY WOULD WE TAKE CREATIVE RISKS?

BECAUSE THE COMPANY NEEDS YOU TO.

SO IT'S KIND OF A SUICIDE MISSION SITUATION?

NOT AT ALL. SOMETIMES YOU MIGHT SUCCEED.

THEN I'D GET A BIG RAISE?

WE PAY MARKET RATES.



Photo courtesy of Metro Creative Connection

With Halloween just around the corner, the Coos Bay Public Library is offering pumpkin painting kits to children in the community. In addition, the library is hosting a pumpkin painting contest this month, with painted pumpkins turned in by October 28.

Pumpkin painting kits available at CB Library

Beginning Tuesday, October 19, the Coos Bay Library will be offering take and make pumpkin painting kits geared towards children ages 0-18. Each kit will contain a Mahaffy Ranch pumpkin, an assortment of acrylic paint samplers and a small paint brush. Kits can then be taken home and used. Supplies are limited; kits will be available for pick-up at the Library during regular operating hours.

In addition to the kit, kids 0-18 are invited to participate in a pumpkin painting contest. Photos of entries may be sent to jknight@coosbaylibrary.org or brought to the library prior to October 28.

Participants who want help taking a picture of their creation can call Jennifer at (541) 269-1101 x236 to set up a time for library staff to photograph pumpkins at the library. Photos may be shared by the library on social media. All pumpkin photos entered in the contest must be painted. Prizes will be awarded for the spookiest pumpkin, most literary and original creation. Winners will be notified by email or phone.

For additional information regarding current services being offered by the Coos Bay Public Library, contact the library by calling (541) 269-1101 or by visiting online at <http://coosbaylibrary.org>.

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 • www.sbcnb.org
(1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)
David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor
Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor
Sunday School.....9:00am & 10:30am
Sunday Worship.....9:00am & 10:30am
Adventure Club Wednesday Nights.....6:00pm to 7:30pm

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

Halloween "Trick-or-Treat Drive-Thru"
Sunday, October 31 from 5:30-7pm
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

Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Emmanuel will be reopening for in-person worship services on October 2, 2021. Masks are required, social distancing must be observed and vaccinations are strongly recommended for all.
Wednesday: Morning Prayer at 7:30 AM in the chapel.
Wednesday: Evening Prayer at 7:00 PM in the chapel.
Saturday: Holy Eucharist, no music, at 5pm in the sanctuary.
Sunday: Rotating schedule of Holy Eucharist and Morning Prayer with music at 9:00 AM in the sanctuary. Please see the October calendar for detailed a schedule.
Services are LiveStreamed on Youtube: "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.pc4squaresquare.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.....10:30 am

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

2022 Florence Winter Music Festival is coming

“We’re back,” said Florence Winter Music Festival chairperson Kirk Mlinek. “Once again, music fans can warm up their winter with blazing-hot bluegrass, heartwarming traditional and new folk, and foot-stompin’ Americana. This year’s headliner is Grammy Award winning singer-songwriter Karla Bonoff.

“After walking carefully through the known facts and the many uncertainties, our organizing committee determined that our wonderful festival is ready for a relaunch for 2022 with incredible music, performance workshops, jam sessions, food, and drink,” Mlinek said.

The festival, which annually draws attendees from across the western states, this year will offer two days with six bands of bluegrass, folk and Americana music by Grammy award winners and nationally-touring groups.

The annual event is in what would be its 20th year, save for last year’s COVID-interrupted season.

Concerts will take place at the Florence Events

Center, 715 Quince St. in Florence. It is produced by and staffed by a dedicated team of hardworking, enthusiastic volunteers from the nonprofit Florence Arts, Culture & Entertainment.

The Friday, January 28, lineup includes Growling Old Men at 7 p.m. and Appalachian Road Show at 8:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, January 29, features Pretty Gritty at 1 p.m., Growling Old Men at 2:15 p.m., and Mary Flower at 3:30 p.m. Saturday night’s opening act is festival favorite Kristen Grainger and True North at 7 p.m. and headliner Karla Bonoff at 8:30 p.m.

The festival gets started with a free-to-the-public mini concert by True North Duo on Friday, January 28, at 5 p.m. at Oregon Pacific Bank’s main branch, 1355 Highway 101 in Florence.

Mlinek said that this year’s festival experience will include more workshops, room for music-related vendors, more space for jamming and food options, all sure to please. Visit WinterMusicFestival.org for schedules, artist profiles, early-bird ticket

pricing and more. FACE has established COVID-19 safety as a top festival priority and, as such, attendance and participation in all Winter Music Festival activities will require proof of full vaccination or a negative COVID test result within 72 hours of first entering the festival venue. No onsite testing will be available. Any state or local requirements for mask wearing and other protocols will be observed.

“We think the Florence Events Center is the best concert venue on the Oregon Coast due to its outstanding acoustics, state-of-the-art sound and light systems, and superb 455-seat theater,” Mlinek added. “Our past performers agree.”

Complete details are being finalized and are updated regularly at WinterMusicFestival.org.

For more information about Florence Arts, Culture & Entertainment (formerly Friends of the Florence Events Center), its many events, or how to join or volunteer, contact president Rachel Pearson at 541-997-1994.



Contributed photo

Grammy Award winner Karla Bonoff will be the headliner at the Florence Music Festival in January.

Family yard to-dos this fall

Fall is a dog-gone good time to spend in your family yard. It’s also the top-dog time of year to prep our living landscape for another favorite season—spring.

Here’s what you need to do now to have a fabulous and TurfMutt-approved family yard this fall and beyond.

Mulch Leaves: Mulching your leaves rather than raking and bagging is

good for your lawn and the environment. As shredded leaves decompose, they feed your lawn, naturally.

Aerate the Family Lawn: Aerating prevents soil from becoming compacted and covered with thatch - a thick layer of roots, stems and debris that blocks water, oxygen and nutrients from reaching the soil.

Mow at the Right Height: Keep cutting your grass until the first hard

frost. Find the just-right length for your species, typically between 2-3 inches, to keep your grass healthy when it turns cold.

Water Wisely: If you’re not getting at least an inch of water a week from Mother Nature, you’ll want to keep watering through the fall. Install watering solutions, such as smart controllers on irrigation systems, to help conserve water.

TurfMutt's Family Yard Fall To-Dos

TurfMutt knows that in many areas, fall is a dog-gone good time to spend in your family yard. It's also the top-dog time of year to prep our living landscapes for another favorite season – spring. Here's what you need to do now to have a fabulous and TurfMutt-approved family yard.

- Remove Leaves**
Mulching your leaves – rather than raking and bagging – is good for your lawn and the environment. As shredded leaves decompose, they feed your lawn, naturally.
- Aerate the Family Lawn**
Aerating prevents soil from becoming compacted and covered with thatch – a thick layer of roots, stems, and debris that blocks water, oxygen, and nutrients from reaching the soil.
- Mow at the Right Height**
Keep cutting your grass until the first hard frost. Find the just-right length for your species, typically between 2-3 inches, to keep your grass healthy when it turns cold.
- Water Wisely**
If you're not getting at least an inch of water a week from Mother Nature, you'll want to keep watering through the fall. Install watering solutions, such as smart controllers on irrigation systems, to help conserve water.

#LivingLandscapes

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JANNY & DEREK

Announced in Coquille recently was the July 24th wedding of Janny LeAnn Ashby and Derek Christopher Pinkston.

Pinkston of Eugene, is a 1993 graduate of Coquille High School and a 1997 graduate of Point Loma Nazarene University in San Diego, California.

Janny of Eugene, is a 1996 graduate of Elmira High School and has a Paraoptometric License from Portland Community College.

Vows were given in a Garden wedding ceremony at 3:30 pm at the home of Janny's sister Jayme McDonald in Eugene. Nephew of groom Derek, Thorne Stevens officiated at the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Timothy Ashby of Salem, Oregon. The bride wore a white tulle gown with a fitted bodice of lace and beaded pearls. She wore a silver string of flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of dogwood and tulips.

Her matron of honor was her sister Jayme McDonald who wore an ice blue chiffon floor length gown and her bouquet was dogwood flowers.

The bride's daughter, Allison Sumnall was a bridesmaid with ice blue chiffon dress and Isabelle Alexander, youngest daughter of Janny was the flower girl dressed in white dress and ribbons in her hair.

Best man at the ceremony was Steve Nye and the other groomsmen were Nathan Combs and Maddix McDonald, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Music was performed by Eddie McDonald, brother in law of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Ronda Blaylock of Eugene. Pinkston is the son of Hugh and Jaci Pinkston of Woodburn, Oregon.

Reception followed at the Paddock in Eugene. Following a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls the couple is now home in Eugene. Derek is employed by Northwest Hardwoods and Janny with Focal Point Oregon Eye Association.

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Thursday,	Oct 14	4:30-5:30 pm
Wednesday,	Oct 27	5:30-6:30 pm
Thursday,	Nov 11	6:00-7:00 pm

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Contact: 541-632-4322 • info@energizesouthcoast.org



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Zoo takes in 23 tiny turtles at conservation lab

The Oregon Zoo’s conservation lab is running on turtle power this week as 23 tiny northwestern pond turtles settle into their new home. Smaller than a walnut, the hatchlings are extremely vulnerable to predators. To give them a fighting chance, the little hatchlings are temporarily brought in from the wild and reared in the zoo’s turtle conservation lab until they’re big enough to go back to the pond.

To see video, visit bit.ly/TinyTurtles2021.

“The turtle hatchlings are really tiny, which makes them extremely vulnerable to predators,” said Shelly Pettit, who oversees the zoo’s Great Northwest area, which includes the pond turtle program. “The biggest threat they face in the wild is bullfrogs, which can eat turtle hatchlings right out of the nest.”

The American bullfrog, native to the eastern United States but considered invasive here, is the largest frog species on the continent. It can tip the scales at more than a pound and has been driving pond turtles and a host of other small, vulnerable aquatic species to the brink of extinction.

Earlier this week, Pettit and her colleagues helped Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife staff retrieve the 23 hatchlings from sites in the Columbia Gorge. The zoo is “head-starting” these tiny turtles, caring for them until next spring when they will be large enough to avoid the bullfrogs and have a fighting chance on their own in the wild.

Unlike the zoo’s recovery efforts for other endangered species like



Photos by Michael Durham, courtesy of the Oregon Zoo

A wildlife biologist retrieves a northwestern pond turtle hatchling from a site in the Columbia River Gorge. The endangered turtles will get a head start in the Oregon Zoo’s conservation lab, growing large enough to avoid predators like the invasive American bullfrog, before returning to the wild next year. Below, an Oregon Zoo caregiver holds one of 23 tiny northwestern pond turtle hatchlings that arrived at the Oregon Zoo this week. The turtles will spend about a year in the zoo’s conservation lab before returning to the wild.

California condors or northern leopard frogs — which take place offsite or behind the scenes — this conservation program is easy to see. Visitors can watch the small turtles as they grow inside the zoo’s Nature Exploration Station.

The turtles experience summer year-round, with heat lamps and plentiful food, so they don’t go into hibernation.

“We keep these little turtles warm, safe and well-fed,” Pettit said. “As a result, they grow to about

the size of a 3-year-old during the nine months that they stay with us.”

Once the turtles reach about 50 grams (a little more than 2 ounces), they are returned to their natural habitat and monitored for safety.

The northwestern pond turtle, also known as the western pond turtle, is listed as an endangered

species in Washington and a sensitive species in Oregon. Two decades ago, the turtles were on the verge of completely dying out in Washington, with fewer than 100 of them left in the state. Since then, more than 1,500 zoo-head-started turtles have been released.

“We’re at a critical point with this species,” said Pettit. “We really have to

help grow their population numbers if we’re going to save them in time.”

The Western Pond Turtle Recovery Project is a collaborative effort by the Oregon Zoo, Woodland Park Zoo, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bonneville Power Administration, U.S. Forest Service and other partners.



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