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South Coast Strong: The future remains bright

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The World

What makes the South Coast Strong?
So many different things. Resilience. Ingenuity. Generosity. Community. Much more.
The World addresses several of those areas during our annual South Coast Strong issue inside today's edition.

We look at the significance of education, with exciting new buildings at or near completion at Southwestern Oregon Community College and Eastside, one of the many dedicated educators in the area in North Bend and a new emphasis on Native American heritage in all Oregon schools led in part by a local resident.
We address the strength of the South Coast's medical community with a new "robot" at Bay Area Hospital, homegrown nurses dedicated to their community in Coquille, strong leadership in

Bandon, new facilities to better serve the public in Reedsport and a new wellness building that will serve the Coquille Indian Tribe and broader community.
The economic future is highlighted by the development of the Coos Bay Village, innovative techniques in plastics used by Quadel Industries in Coos Bay and a look at the significant impact to the economy of SWOCC graduates.
The sense of community is highlighted by the continued investment of First Community Credit Union and the ongoing gen-

erosity of Bandon Dunes owner Mike Keiser and the Wild Rivers Coast Alliance he founded, which this year has put extra emphasis on helping out during the COVID-19 pandemic.
The ongoing pandemic comes up in several of the stories, and how the various individuals and agencies are handling it helps show how the South Coast is strong.
We hope you enjoy the work of contributing writers Clark Walworth and Elise Hamner, both former employees of The World, as

well as Scott McEachern and Rosa Solano and The World's Amy Moss Strong and John Gunther.
Together, they touch on just a few of the things that make the South Coast special. We know there is so much more out there, things either we didn't have the manpower and time to get to or hidden gems we still need to learn about. We'd love to hear about other things we can focus on in the coming weeks and months or next summer when we take a renewed look at what makes the South Coast Strong.



Amy Moss Strong, The World

Charlie Evans is entertained by members of the Old Time Fiddlers for his 100th birthday Thursday afternoon during a parade in his honor at Inland Point Retirement Community. They played his favorite song, "You Are My Sunshine" and also sang "Happy Birthday" to him.

'Dancing Cowboy' celebrates 100th

AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

NORTH BEND — In fanfare that brightened the day, Charlie Evans was celebrated on his 100th birthday Thursday by a parade at Inland Point Retirement Community that included live music, classic cars, motorcycles and even a marching drum band, along with many well-wishers from the community.
The music and festivities kept Charlie, the "Dancing Cowboy," tapping his feet and waving his flag from his "throne" situated in front of the facility, as he was joined by residents and staff.
"He does a mean chair dance now," said his daughter's partner Kim McLean.
Mary and Kim, both from Bend, enjoyed seeing Charlie

perk up as the parade started. Though a man of few words, Mary and Kim filled in for Charlie, who did have a few things to say.
The parade included the South Coast Corvette Club, South Coast Patriot Guard Riders, The Legend Radio van, a classic car club, the Old Time Fiddlers (who played "You Are My Sunshine" and sang "Happy Birthday") the North Bend High School drum line coordinated by Amber Yester, and several others. Local musician Patty Becker played the Air Force song, "Wild Blue Yonder" for Charlie.
Local veteran groups presented Charlie with certificates honoring his service. There were cards, balloons and flowers too.
Charlie earned his name by his constant singing and love

of all things cowboy. He and his twin brother, Art, who passed away in 1998, would tape themselves singing and playing guitar. He still sings. "Hell yeah," Charlie said. He's a good yodeler too.
"And he's very stubborn," Mary said. "That's a good thing, it's gotten him to 100."
The youngest of seven children and the last surviving one, Charlie was born on Aug. 27, 1920 in Colorado Springs, Colo., and grew up in Washington and Oregon. He proudly served in the U.S. Air Force stateside during WWII and later settled in Coquille in the early 1950s. He and his wife Dorothy, who passed away 14 years ago, had one child, Mary.
Charlie had many interests in addition to singing and dancing.

He's a huge fan of country music and loved horseback riding, which led him to become a member of the Coos County Sheriff's Posse. He also loves to fish and watch cowboy movies, arranging a regular Westerns movie night for Inland Point residents.
Charlie worked in the timber industry at local mills for many years, mostly Georgia Pacific.
"He was a workaholic, I just remember him working all the time," Mary said. "He worked until he was about 90 doing handyman jobs."
Charles was proud to serve his country during WWII and liked being in the Air Force, though laments the fact that he was never in a plane during his service.
"Charlie loves the Old Time Fiddlers and has sung his

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Coos County has 13 new virus cases in 9 days

AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

COOS COUNTY — In the past nine days, there have been 13 confirmed and presumptive COVID-19 cases in Coos County, the highest number since the pandemic began.
According to information from Coos Health & Wellness, of the 13 cases, nine are confirmed and four are presumptive. The cases bring Coos County to 80

confirmed cases (positive lab result), and 26 presumptive cases for a total of 106 cases.
A total of 5,316 individuals have tested negative for COVID-19 in the county. That number does not include those who have also tested positive (confirmed cases with multiple results) or those who meet presumptive case status.
Presumptive cases are people who are a close contact of a confirmed case and who have

experienced specific symptoms consistent with COVID-19 but have not tested positive with a laboratory-confirmed test. This could mean they have not been tested, or they have tested negative.
"Due to the fact that a negative test does not rule out COVID-19, the Oregon Health Authority and the Coos County Public Health Division treats these persons as if they have been infected," stated Coos Health & Wellness in its

daily Situation Status Report.
There have been 25 positive COVID-19 cases in the past 29 days in Coos County, but no current hospitalizations. No deaths have occurred in Coos County due to COVID-19 and there have been four total hospitalizations, according to officials.
When asked if the cases in the past 10 days are linked to an outbreak, Cynthia Edwards, health promotion coordinator

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Coos Bay, Cardinal Services offering reward for info on fires

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COOS BAY — Over the past couple months, the City of Coos Bay has had a large number of intentional fires being set in the Empire area. These fires have been in vacant homes, vehicles, trash receptacles and vegetation.

“Intentionally starting fires is a serious crime that causes destruction of property and puts lives at

risk,” said Coos Bay Police Department Deputy Chief Chris Chapanar in a press release.

In an effort to put an end to the reckless behavior, the city is offering a \$1,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

Cardinal Services have boosted the offer to \$10,000, the city said Friday.

“The City of Coos Bay

and the Coos Bay Police Department would like to thank Cardinal Services for their gracious offer and their commitment to the city and citizens of Coos Bay,” the city said in a press release announcing the expanded award.

To report information or to speak to the lead investigator, call the Coos Bay Police Department at 541-269-8911 or Coos Stop Crime at 541-267-6666.

Sheriff’s Office asks for help in suspect identification

The World

COOS BAY — On Thursday Aug. 13, at about 7:14 p.m. Coos County Dispatch received a report of a firearm and other items being stolen out of a vehicle parked in the parking area at Winchester Trails, mile post 251 on U.S. Highway 101 in Coos Bay.

The Coos County Sheriff’s Office is asking for the public’s help in identifying the suspects (a male and a female) in the photos who they believe are connected to the unauthorized entry of a motor vehicle and the theft of multiple items, including a firearm.

If anyone has any information regarding the two individuals or the location of their RV motor home, they are asked to contact the Coos County Sheriff’s Office at 541-396-2106.



Suspect in UEMV case
Coos County Sheriff’s Office

MEETINGS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

Coos County Board of Commissioners — 8:30 a.m., executive session, 9:30 a.m., regular public meeting, Owen Building, large conference room, 201 N. Adams, Coquille. For the complete agenda and packet, go to www.co.coos.or.us Board of

Commissioners. Board meetings held in the Owen Building can now be views on YouTube at https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCSBIVF1IsAVmow-SokRR2v_A

Bay Area Health District Board Education Session — 5:30 p.m., education session, 6:30 p.m.,

regular meeting via WebEx. To attend this WebEx meeting, contact Denise Bowers at 541-269-8135 or by email at denise.bowers@bayareahospital.org to make arrangements and get dialing access codes for the virtual meeting.

Coos Bay City Council — 7 p.m., Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Ave. Meeting will also be live-streamed on the City of Coos Bay’s YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC-w12ikB-NWVkoVWVqJ0bk2g>. Agenda and supporting documents available at www.coosbay.org.

Coos Bay Urban Renewal Agency — 7 p.m., immediately following the City Council meeting, Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Ave. Meeting will also be live-streamed on the City of Coos Bay’s YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC-w12ikB-NWVkoVWVqJ0bk2g>. Agenda and supporting documents available at www.coosbay.org.

Powers City Council — 7 p.m., regular meeting, Powers Senior Center, 120 Fir St. Remote access teleconference, 1-844-854-2222, access code: 133673#. For a copy of the agenda, email City Recorder Stephanie Patterson at admin@cityofpowers.com or call 541-439-3331.

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NORTH BEND POLICE LOG

<p>Aug. 27</p> <p>8:11 a.m. Warrant service in 800 block of California Avenue</p> <p>9:28 a.m. Suspicious conditions in 2000 block of Sheridan Avenue</p> <p>1:42 p.m. Disturbance at Sherman and Colorado avenues</p> <p>2:56 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 2000 block of Lynne Drive</p> <p>10:27 p.m. Criminal trespass in 3400 block of Cedar Street</p> <p>11:47 p.m. Disorderly conduct in 1600 block of Virginia Avenue</p>	<p>California Avenue</p> <p>11:03 a.m. Theft in 3200 block of Tremont Avenue</p> <p>12:45 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 2400 block of Tremont Avenue</p> <p>1:43 p.m. Accident in 1900 block of Sherman Avenue</p> <p>2:14 p.m. Warrant service in 1800 block of Maple Street</p> <p>3:07 p.m. Suspicious conditions at Fir and Newmark streets</p> <p>3:39 p.m. Assault in 700 block of Virginia Avenue</p> <p>4:32 p.m. Counterfeit money in 1900 block of Virginia Avenue</p> <p>6:41 p.m. Theft in 3600 block of Broadway Avenue</p> <p>7 p.m. Disturbance in 700 block of Virginia Avenue</p> <p>8:14 p.m. Disturbance</p>	<p>in 2000 block of Sherman Avenue</p> <p>Aug. 25</p> <p>1:33 a.m. Warrant service, Sasha Annette Hicks arrested on charges of unlawful possession of heroin and unlawful possession of meth</p> <p>1:23 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 1400 block of Airport Way</p> <p>9:28 p.m. Criminal Trespass in 2000 block of Public Square Court</p> <p>11:27 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 2000 block of Union Avenue</p> <p>Aug. 24</p> <p>1:56 a.m. Suspicious subject in 2200 block of Clark Street</p> <p>2:39 a.m. Suspicious subject at Newmark and Brussels streets</p> <p>4:05 a.m. Warrant service, Lisa M. Fridley arrested on warrant charges including possession of meth and theft 2</p> <p>2:28 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 1980 Sherman Avenue</p> <p>6:07 p.m. Criminal mischief in 1900 block of Virginia Avenue</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Accident at Edgewood Drive and Newmark Street</p> <p>11:41 p.m. Suspicious subject in 800 block of Vermont Avenue</p>
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POWERS POLICE LOG

Aug. 26

4:27 p.m. Disturbance in 100 block of Fig Street

Aug. 25

7:07 p.m. Arrest for criminal trespass at Powers Market

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Coos Bay sidewalks to be closed for work

The World

COOS BAY — Three sidewalks in Coos Bay will be closed in the coming week for projects including two replacement projects and work on a new roof for the Egyptian Theatre in downtown.

Pedestrian traffic will be rerouted across the street in all three instances and the city urges the public to exercise caution in the construction areas.

Fourth Street
After spending the past several weeks in preparation, Knife River Construction will begin the sidewalk reconstruction on the west side of South Fourth Street on Monday.

The sidewalk will be closed between Anderson and Donnelly avenues for the work.

Second Street
On Aug. 10, the city began Phase I of the down-

town sidewalk repairs on Anderson Avenue between South Second and South Third streets. Now the city is preparing for Phase II, which includes replacing the west sidewalk on South Second Street between Anderson and Curtis avenues.

Demolition of the existing sidewalk begins Monday.

Egyptian Theatre
The city of Coos Bay and the Egyptian Theatre

Preservation Association enter the next phase of rehabilitation of the theater with the replacement of the roof, through a \$64,200 Oregon Historic Theater Grant from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department.

The city and EPTA have contracted with LP Metal Works to perform construction service for the roof replacement, which will include demolition and removal of the existing roof

and installation of a new membrane roofing system.

The project is expected to begin Monday. The sidewalk and fire lane along South Broadway Street (U.S. Highway 101) in front of the theater at 229 South Broadway will be closed, with pedestrian foot traffic detoured to the east sidewalk.

The project is supported through a grant from the Historic Revitalization Subgrant Program and administered by the National Park Service, Department of the Interior through the Oregon State Historic Preservation Office, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department.

Anyone with questions about any of the projects can contact Public Works and Community Development Operations Administrator Randy Dixon by phone at 541-269-1181, ext. 2201, or by email at rdixon@coosbay.org.

Coos Bay free brush pick-up begins Sept. 1

The World

COOS BAY — Homeowners are being reminded to trim the brush on their properties to comply with city code.

The city’s free Brush pick-up begins Sept. 1, according to a press release from the City of Coos Bay.

“Brush pick-up is a great time to make sure your property complies with city code by keeping the streets and sidewalks clear and safe,” the release said.

Any brush that is trimmed must be placed at the curb prior to Sept. 1 and set away from any

overhead obstacles, fire hydrants or other obstructions.

Each address is allowed one pile, no more than five-feet in length. The pile should have only materials appropriate for grinding, such as brush, leaves in paper bags, tree limbs, and blackberry vines. No grass clippings, sod, dirt, loose leaves, plastic bags, baling twine, rope, or non-organic materials.

Les’ Sanitary and Coos Bay Sanitary will take up to 1 pile per address, no more than 5 feet in length.

For more than 5 cubic yards of brush, call Les’ Sanitary (541-267-2848)

or Coos Bay Sanitary (541-267-6675) to make arrangements to pick it up for a fee.

Coos Bay Municipal Code states:

- The abutting property owner is responsible for keeping streets and sidewalks clear.
- Trees and bushes must be trimmed so that any overhanging portions are at least 8 feet above the sidewalk and at least 14 feet above the roadway.
- Any dead or decaying tree must be removed if it is a hazard to the public or to persons or property.

Coos Bay sanitary sewer overflow caused by wipes

The World

COOS BAY — On Thursday morning, City of Coos Bay staff was alerted of sewer overflow coming out of a manhole in north Empire near the intersection of Tideview Terrace and Chickses Drive. The city’s wastewater contract operator mobilized immediately and confirmed the report, according to a press release from the city. They cleaned the public line and found a large amount of “rags” blocking the line and causing the backup.

In the sewer industry the term “rags” often times refers to “flushable” or “disposable” wipes. However, even though the marketing package states that they are flushable or disposable, they should not

be flushed into the sewer system as they can cause serious problems, the city advised. Unlike wipes that are marketed as “flushable,” toilet paper breaks apart easily in water. But the wipes maintain their mass and bind together, often with grease that people also mistakenly send into the sewer lines. Not only do they have the potential to clog a main line, but they could also clog your private lateral.

“The city understands and wants our residents to clean and disinfect on a regular basis during (and after) the pandemic,” stated the press release. “However, even if your wipes are advertised as flushable or disposable, the city is requesting that you don’t flush the wipes down the

drain, but rather throw them in your trash. Other items that should not be flushed include paper towels, baby wipes, cat litter, hygiene products, fats, oil and grease.”

Luckily, this was reported quickly, and city staff and the city’s contractor mobilized immediately, and it was estimated that less than 50 gallons escaped the sewer system. The spill was contained and did not reach Chickses Creek or the bay.

In compliance with water quality regulations, the spill was reported to the Oregon Emergency Response System and the Department of Environmental Quality. Anyone with questions can contact Public Works at 541-269-8918 and remember that “all wipes clog pipes.”

Oregon reports 212 new virus cases, 5 new deaths

The World

PORTLAND — COVID-19 has claimed five more lives in Oregon, raising the state’s death toll to 438, the Oregon Health Authority reported at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Oregon Health Authority also reported 212 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19 on Thursday bringing the state total to 25,761.

The new confirmed and presumptive COVID-19 cases reported today are in the following counties: Benton (1), Clackamas (18), Clatsop (1), Columbia (2), Deschutes (4), Douglas (1), Hood River (1), Jackson (15), Jefferson (2), Josephine (2), Klamath (5), Lane (8), Lincoln (1), Linn (5), Malheur (12), Marion (40), Morrow (3), Multnomah (27), Polk (3), Umatilla (8), Union (2), Washington (47), and Yamhill (4).

Oregon’s 434th COVID-19 death is a 74-year-old man in Malheur County who tested positive on Aug. 19 and died on Aug. 25. He had underlying conditions. More information about place of death is being confirmed.

Oregon’s 435th COVID-19 death is an 82-year-old man in Washington County who tested positive on Aug. 10 and died Aug. 25 in his residence. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 436th COVID-19 death is an 80-year-old woman in Washington County who tested positive on Aug. 12 and died on Aug. 25 in her residence. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 437th COVID-19 death is a 97-year-old woman in Washington County who tested positive on Aug. 6 and died on Aug. 22 in her residence. She had underlying conditions.

Oregon’s 438th COVID-19 death is a 90-year-old man in Washington County who tested positive on Aug. 13 and died on Aug. 23 in his residence. He had underlying conditions.

More information is available about Oregon’s 431st COVID-19 death. Oregon’s 431st COVID-19 death is an 82-year-old woman in Multnomah County who tested positive on June 25 and died on Aug. 25. More information about place of death is being confirmed. She had underlying conditions.

Outbreak surpasses 20 cases

An outbreak of 21 cases of COVID-19 has been reported at Independent Transport in Morrow County. The case count includes all persons linked to the outbreak, which may include household members and other close contacts to an employee. The outbreak investigation started on July 28, but the initial case count was below the threshold for public disclosure. State and county public health officials are working with the company to address the outbreak and protect the health of workers.

Stay informed about COVID-19:

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

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

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

ORCCA assistance available for those affected by COVID-19

COOS and CURRY COUNTIES — Oregon Coast Community Action is available to help those in need during the pandemic.

“In these unprecedented times it becomes more and more important for communities to come together and support each other,” ORCCA wrote in a press release.

For people living in Coos or Curry County who

have been affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, ORCCA has available funding to help them get caught up and back on the right track.

Anyone who has a compromised immune system or an elevated risk of infection and vulnerability to their health as it relates to COVID 19 might qualify for assistance with rent relief and/or energy bill payment

assistance.

For energy bill payment assistance, call 541-435-7080 and speak to one of ORCCA’s knowledgeable front desk staff to obtain an application.

For rent relief, contact 541-435-7080 ext. 370 to speak to a housing stabilization specialist to see if you may be eligible for assistance.



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GUEST OPINION

When it comes to investing in infrastructure, we trust our local experts

MELISSA CRIBBINS
Coos County Commissioner

If there's one thing we can all agree on, it's that the words "unprecedented" and "challenging situation" should be nominated for the most overused words of the year. I don't write that to make light of the, well, unprecedented challenges we've faced. In fact, I have been amazed at our resilience to pick ourselves up and keep going in the face of one serious hit after another.

Unfortunately, the hits are likely going to continue to come.

Even as we're getting a handle on the health crisis, the economic crisis for our state, cities and counties will linger for longer than the height of the pandemic. It's not just municipal jurisdictions, though. I know from the six years I spent representing the best interests of our community in the drinking water industry that water utilities are struggling right now in the same way that many of our local governments are with diminishing operating funds and few good options. The Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board, on which I sit, suspended disconnections over unpaid bills earlier this year, as did many other water utilities. This was absolutely the right thing to do as it protected access to clean water for hand-washing and bathing for our families to stay healthy even if they were faced with job loss or economic hardship.

Still, we have to recognize that utility and municipal budgets are going to be tighter for a while as we start to recover from the economic toll of the pandemic. I don't need to tell you that for far too long, rural communities and those along our coast haven't had the same good fortune as much of the rest of the state in terms of growth and prosperity, and so it stands to reason that an economic downturn is going to hit us harder. We need to take steps to ensure that we are protected in the same ways as larger regions and urban areas.

Understanding that every community is different is why I fought for and led the effort to adopt an emergency resolution through the National Association of Counties to make clear that infrastructure projects are best decided at the local level. Infrastructure projects are likely to be one of the tools used to help pull us out of a downturn, creating jobs while also upgrading important things like drinking water pipes and wastewater systems.

But special interest groups are trying to cut out some of the most important decision-makers by trying to push through state mandates that would dictate what kinds of pipe materials our communities must use in projects. The engineers and utility profes-



Melissa Cribbins

sionals who work hard designing projects and understanding the specific kinds of materials that should be used in our community are the ones who should decide what materials are best.

With everything else going on, this may not seem like an important fight. I assure you, it is.

As a Coos County Commissioner, I know how important it is to listen to the experience and judgment of the local professionals working on drinking water projects. Pipes vary greatly depending on what they're made of, and not every pipe is suitable for every climate. We have to take into account whether pipes will be buried under shifting, rocky terrains or softer dirt that could become hard-packed after a big storm. There are dozens of considerations to factor into a decision, including scientific research on pipe resilience, expected service life, and strength and durability. Not just for today, but for decades to come.

I'm glad the National Association of Counties decided to accept the resolution, one of a small number evaluated during a special session to address COVID needs, I sponsored that essentially says that we need to trust the experts to make pipe selections, not special interests. What those groups disguise as "open competition" or "innovative materials" legislation is nothing more than an attempt to deny the opinions of experts so that their favored pipe gets used more often. This is so wrong. Our communities have unique needs, and one of those needs is the autonomy to make our own decisions on what's best for us.

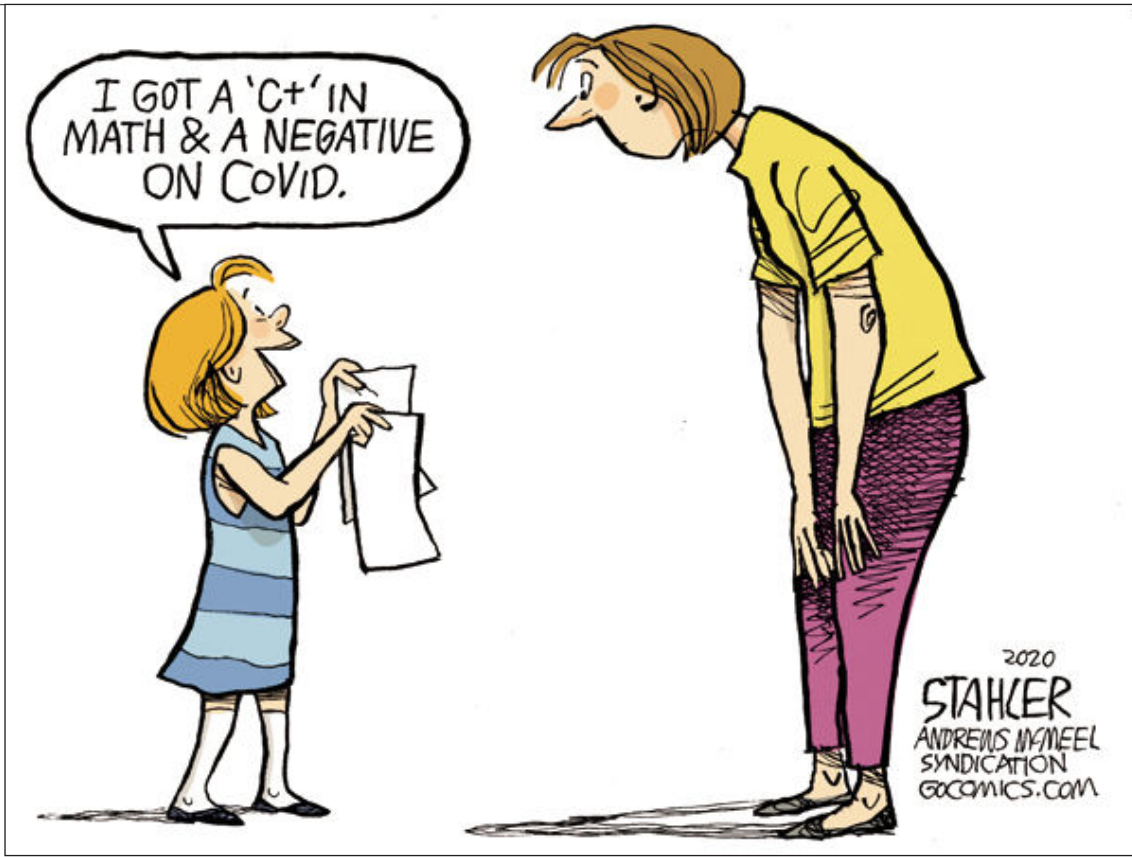
These special interests have tried to force through this bad legislation in states all across the country since 2014. They have not succeeded a single time. On issues as specific as pipe materials and as broad as our economic recovery, it is critical that we send more leaders to Salem who understand that the experts and residents in their community know what is best and not a bunch of special interest lobbyists trying to tilt the field in their favor.

(Melissa Cribbins is a Coos County Commissioner. She sits on the Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board.)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An open letter to the USPS Board of Governors

Americans of all political persuasions are extremely concerned about the purposeful dismantling of the Postal Service by President Trump, Steven Mnuchin, and Louis DeJoy. This institution plays a critical role in our economy, democracy, social relationships, and our health. It must be preserved as a vital, well-functioning, public institution, and not allowed to fail financially or become a for-profit corporation.

If the USPS has been in financial difficulties, it's in large part due to earlier efforts to undermine its financial viability with the unique requirement placed on it to pre-fund retirement benefits for the next 50 years! This is outrageous. It's our responsibility as citizens and taxpayers to do whatever is necessary to see that the Postal Service thrives and continues providing the excellent service we have relied on. Our communities depend on it.

And with the COVID-19 pandemic, vote-by-mail is one of the best ways our citizens can safely vote to elect our leaders, certainly one of democracy's most important foundations. There's no truth to claims that voting by mail has had problems with fraud. It's been working successfully in my state of Oregon for decades and is very popular with both Republicans and Democrats. This year I am relying on receiving my ballot and returning it safely with my vote counted in a timely manner, as always.

As patriotic American citizens and USPS Board of Governors, I hope you will see it as your non-partisan duty to remove from the Postal Service any persons seeking to undermine its effectiveness. It's my understanding that the current Postmaster General, Louis DeJoy, is a Trump mega-donor who has had investment conflicts of interest, and absolutely no experience with the Postal Service. From his actions, it's obvious that he's been installed to sabotage the USPS, including its ability to handle voting by mail, which for some reason, President Trump is afraid of. Please fire DeJoy immediately, reverse the damage, and see that it is not repeated even after the election. And see that any management under him who are working to harm the functioning of our Postal Service and its hardworking employees are also removed ASAP.

No matter your political leanings, I am counting on your integrity, and your respect for our American democracy, to do the right thing and fight to preserve and strengthen our U.S. Postal Service!

Donna Leveridge-Campbell
Bandon

Voting for James Rose for NB mayor

Should I vote for Jessica Engleke for the office of Mayor of North Bend? I helped finance her initial run for City Council and was supportive of her positions at that time. I was guided by my observations at that time that she was energetic and enthusiastic and had been a positive force in the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jessica's facebook page of Wednesday, August 19, speaks of the ratification of the 19th amendment 100 years ago, giving women the right to vote. She thanks all the women who 10 decades earlier made possible her chance to run for the office of mayor for the city of North Bend.

Yet, Jessica dishonored the

purpose of the 19th amendment by nullifying the public vote of the people.

And now she is asking the voters of North Bend, most of whom are women, to vote for her. I suspect Susan B. Anthony would have some harsh words regarding her actions.

I clicked on Jessica's website to see what qualifies her to be mayor. She speaks of strategic thinking and a commonsense approach to managing the city's budget. She speaks of the need to manage the city's budget in a way that protects the interests of our citizens while ensuring the basic needs of our community are met. She says her priority is to keep our citizens safe.

In my opinion, Jessica's actions throughout the last year showed a lack of understanding of the city's budget and where her priorities lay. She never acknowledged that the sum of revenues directly affecting public safety — property taxes, inter-governmental agreements and the initial public safety fee of \$15 exceeded the cost of public safety.

She never acknowledged that there was a major error in the calculation of the resources available to the city to provide for continued public safety costs at the level which existed during the last fiscal year ended June30, 2020.

Did Jessica vote to make you safer? To the very end, her votes continued to give rise to the scare tactics (no service from 11 p.m.-7 a.m., etc.) established by the city's bureaucracy. Her votes led to a decrease in public safety costs, which gave our citizens fewer police positions than existed prior to imposition of the initial public safety fee.

I will not be voting for Jessica. I will be voting for James Rose.

John Briggs
North Bend

Scare tactics and secret meetings

Is it just me? Or have other North Bend residents noticed how proud our City Council is over their having supposedly "defeated" (a bit premature) a class action lawsuit initiated by three low income residents to attempt to gain at least partial recompense for our low income residents having been forced to pay over a year's worth of a "safety fee" which the majority of North Bend's residents had already voted down? An overly high "safety fee" blatantly imposed after first, falsely claiming the vote as "advisory," and then RAISING the fee even MORE to an unprecedented \$30 a month!

Oh yes, our City Council is quite joyfully, and more than just a little bit proud of grinding our community's lesser endowed members right into the ground! All those lawyers and all that great expense of all OUR funds shamelessly wasted when all they would have had to do was offer a low and fixed income discount, just as most other Oregon towns and cities have thoughtfully done.

But oh no! Not these greedy money grabbers! Do something "thoughtfully"? Not likely.

And so now, we also find out that they actually had more than enough funds squirreled away to pay for all those safety responders they shamefully claimed we would lose by lowering the fee. Scare tactics! Greed, lying and secret meetings. This is our present council's legacy. And obviously, they are PROUD of it!

So now, one of their members is running FOR MAYOR. We agree, council member Jessica Engelke is very nice and has

plenty of energy, but she has also displayed a surprising amount of ambition. The kind of ambition that led her to use her council position to blatantly vote to IGNORE our constitutional vote AGAINST raising the fee, and then raising it without any official public announcement, other than an obscure article about a local coffee shop owner. She voted to ignore our vote, and now she wants to be Mayor!

It's painfully obvious that all our North Bend councilors up for re-election, Mike Erbole, Timm Slater and Howard Graham should not be honored with re-election. Return our rights by electing a government we desperately need to work for US. Vote for James Rose for Mayor and all the North Bend Citizens for Good Faith Government candidates for City Council.

Doug and Debby Bankler
North Bend

Why have rules?

You gotta be kidding me! Rules ... why have 'em?! We hear of the larger liberal cities where 1. The laws are enforced but the District Attorney won't prosecute; 2. The law is unfairly enforced with partiality; and/or 3. The police are not allowed to enforce the laws.

Never happen in Coos County. Right? Wrong! The Walmart entrance is signed with a requirement that shoppers are to wear masks. On Aug. 26 I encountered two rude "Karens" without masks. Bringing this to the attention of store personnel, I was informed: "Yes, it's a Walmart rule, but we are not allowed to enforce it!" Huh? You gotta be kidding me!

Bob Fluetsch
North Bend

Empire boat launch and docks still a mess

At the height of tourist season the docks at the Empire boat launch are still not repaired. The big question: Why? The Oregon State Marine Board has funds that are paid through license fees that will help pay for launch and dock maintenance.

There are rumors circulating that the repairs were not made because fishermen, clam diggers and crabbers objected to the Jordan Cove LNG export plant. Some are saying this was revenge. It makes me wonder what the truth really is.

Sportsman in the northwest spend \$6 billion a year fishing, crabbing, clamming and hunting. The sports group are part of the northwest commerce and the Empire boat docks are a disgrace to our community and those who come here to recreate. The same goes for the Empire derelict crabbing dock that is half missing.

Tourism matters and I sincerely hope our Chamber of Commerce members can get together and find out why this was allowed to happen during our tourist season.

How about the people who need to use a restroom and there is no place to tie up your boat?

I am also concerned with the junk around the resident camp trailer. It looks bad and I see we have other people living in the parking area. The boat launch area at Empire should not be the next homeless camp. We need it neat and tidy so tourists who come here feel safe and keep coming back here to enjoy our bay.

Our public trust rights to harvest natural resources matter.

Charles Erickson
Coos Bay

OBITUARIES

Joseph John Thomas

July 12, 1936 – August 22, 2020



Joseph John Thomas, 84, passed away Saturday, August 22, 2020 at Bay Area Hospital in Coos Bay.

Joe was born July 12, 1936 at the old Mercy Hospital in North Bend to Jack and Irene (Meehan) Thomas. In the 1940s, the family was completed with the adoption of two sisters, Theresa and Mary. Joe and his sisters were raised in the Cooston area on the east side of Coos Bay, and Joe spent many hours in his own little boat exploring the waterways. Joe graduated from North Bend High School in 1954 (TGWB).

From an early age, Joe had a love of music. He began taking accordion lessons as a child, crossing the bay each week on the mail boat, carrying his accordion from the waterfront of North Bend to a house near Pony Village. Throughout his lifetime, Joe also fostered a love of the accordion in his young private students.

In 1959, he graduated from the University of Denver with a Bachelor of Arts in Music, Concert Accordion. Upon graduation, Joe began his music teaching career with the Bandon school district, where he met Joanne Browning, another teacher. They were married March 12, 1960 at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Bandon. He continued teaching in the Powers school district, and eventually retired from the Glide School District in 1977. While at Glide High School, Joe started the award-winning Glide High School swing choir - a choir that was so renowned that the auditions drew large audiences.

Joe's passion for the accordion and his interest in German culture also led him to join the Roseburg

German Band in the 1960s, captivating and entertaining crowds during Oktoberfests around the state, while also arranging music for the band. Locally, Joe could be heard playing at the Blue Heron during the local Wednesday Markets, something he dearly looked forward to.

After 17 years as a music teacher, Joe launched a second career as a Douglas County Sheriff's deputy, eventually retiring after 14 years, most recently working from the Reedsport office. Upon his second retirement, he became the head of security at the Mill Casino and the Coquille Indian Tribe's first Chief of Police. Joe was a proud member of the Cooston Neighborhood Watch and also founded the Winchester Bay ATV Rescue program.

Joe and his mother spent many years as "CBers." Joe's handle was "Thumper" and his mother's "Mama Kentuck." Joe would go on to study Morse code and become a ham radio operator, advancing over the years to the Amateur Extra level. Joe's call sign was N7WRY, proudly displayed on his license plate.

Another life-long interest was racing sports cars.

In the 1960s, Joe bought a Triumph Tr4, named it "Thumper," and began a racing career that spanned several years and took the family all over the Pacific Northwest. In fact, Joe was happiest when passing his life-long friend, Dieter Kunz in his #67 Porsche.

Joe was also very proud of his Indian heritage; he was the great-grandson of Caroline Thomas (and her non-tribal husband, G.W. "Kentuck" Thomas), and the great-grandson of Delot-sun (Old Whiskers) and Mary MacDonald. In 1988, Joe was part of a tribal delegation that traveled to Washington, D.C. to testify before Congress for federal recognition of the Coquille Indian Tribe. For years to come, Joe would retell the story of that historic trip, describing in detail the United States Senate underground train system. Following the passage of the Coquille Indian Tribe Restoration Act, Joe

became the chair of the Tribal Constitution Committee and served on Tribal Council for three years. He remained an active voice in the tribe's General Council and encouraged others to be active as well. As the oldest male elder, Joe was recently honored to be the Grand Marshall at the tribe's 30th Restoration Celebration parade.

On the other side of the family tree, and through his wife's love of genealogy, Joe was able to connect with long-lost Irish cousins. He enjoyed meeting many of his Irish cousins for the first time in 2018, including John Cassidy of Donegal, Ireland, during a visit to New Jersey.

Joe is survived by his wife, Emilie "Joanne" (Browning) Thomas; daughters, Lynn Hill (Jerry), Susan Thomas, Karen Nelson (Willie), Catherine Anderson (Tom); son, John Thomas; nine grandchildren, Amber Powell (Chris), Kyle ViksneHill (Jenn), Thomas Hill, Christopher Howe, Nichole Howe, David Hill (Joe), Ashley Harding (Ray), Abigail Thomas, Savannah Anderson; four great-grandsons, Cory, Tyler, Riley, Kash; two great-granddaughters, Matilda, Ava Ray; numerous nieces and nephews; as well as many good friends, including Rick and Gloria Mittleman, Tim Schroeder and the Tuesday group of Ko'Kwelders.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jack and Irene Thomas; infant son, Joseph Edward; sisters, Theresa Leaton and Mary Hudson, and good friends, Dieter Kunz and Roy Gilkey.

If you knew Joe, we encourage you to raise a pint for ein Prosit in his honor.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Glide Education Association's Retired Teachers Scholarship Fund, via Sandra Wright at 1477 Glide Loop Drive, Glide, Oregon 97443.

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

Marjorie "Margie" Maxine Bracelin

June 17, 1922 – August 21, 2020



At her request, no services will be held for Marjorie "Margie" Bracelin, 98, of North Bend. Private inurnment, next to her husband Larry, will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay.

Margie was born June 17, 1922 in a farm house in Forest Grove, Oregon, to Leslie and Elma Dey. She grew up and went to school in Myrtle Point, Oregon, until she met the love of her life, Larry Bracelin. They were married January 21, 1940 and had three children, which

they were extremely proud of. She was a homemaker and enjoyed oil painting, scrapbooking and took pride in her country home that Larry and she built. They traveled extensively and ended up buying a park model at Western Way, Tucson, Arizona, for many years being snow birds until Larry passed away in April, 1996. Margie loved Arizona and did continue to travel in the winter months to Tucson. Several years later, she became acquainted with Cecil Evatt who also had lost his spouse and were great travel companions. They traveled all over the East Coast enjoying the beautiful country we live in.

She lived a very fulfilling life until her death at age of 98 from pneumonia (not related to Covid-19) however the Covid-19 pandemic did have a definite decline in her health. She lived the last 9 years at Inland Point assisted

living in North Bend with her constant companion, her cat Zoey. It was a wonderful place to live and the staff was so very kind to her and made her feel special.

Margie is survived by her children, Leroy Bracelin (Joanie), Dianne Yeager, Gail Bracelin; grandchildren, Tracie Skinner, Gary Bracelin, Chuck Bracelin, Kevin Yeager, Julie Yeager-Walker, Corrie Peach, and Chris Peach; twelve great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren and her devoted cat, Zoey.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, Larry Bracelin; husband/companion, Cecil Evatt; sister, Barbara Emerson and son-in-law, Irvin "Spook" Yeager.

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Donald Thomas Harris

May 14, 1930 – August 15, 2020



Donald Thomas Harris, 90, of Reedsport passed away on August 15, 2020. Don was born May 14, 1930 in Lincoln, Nebraska to Ray and Inez (Coffman) Harris. He graduated from Jacksonville High School in Jacksonville, Oregon in 1948. He married Myrna Hackert on April 9, 1950. Don and Myrna made their home together in the Medford area for several years, where they raised their three children, Mark, Donna, and Julie.

In his early years, Don worked as a logger and

then joined the Oregon State Police in 1959. He worked out of the Medford office in traffic for 7 years and then the game division for 8 years. In 1974, a promotion relocated Don and Myrna to Reedsport, Oregon where he continued his OSP career overseeing the Gardiner office until his retirement as Lieutenant in 1985. Even after retirement, he continued to work as dune patrol during several summer seasons.

Don and Myrna enjoyed bowling together and traveling to many tournaments in several states. Don very much enjoyed the outdoors and loved camping with family, but always looked forward to the hunting seasons for deer, elk, and occasionally antelope.

Don was a proud grandpa of six and great grandpa of ten. He attended their many school events, dance

recitals, and ball games. He took great pride in their accomplishments and milestones, big and small, from first steps and words to graduations and marriages.

Don's wife, Myrna, preceded his passing in March, 2019. He is survived by his brother, Ray of Portland; son, Mark Harris (Kelli) of Medford; daughters, Donna McLane (Dale) of Gold Hill and Julie Huebner (Tom) of Reedsport; 6 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

A family graveside service will be held at the Jacksonville Cemetery at a later date.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to Lower Umpqua Hospital Foundation, 600 Ranch Road, Reedsport, OR 97467, where he received wonderful care.

DEATH NOTICES

John Lester Krone, 87, of Coos Bay, passed away August 23, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

David L. Fost, 62, of Bandon, died August 19, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Gary Lee Nichols, 79, of Bandon, died August 22, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Adele E. Siewert, 98, of Coos Bay died August 24, 2020 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

SERVICE NOTICES

A wake to celebrate the life of **Jo Anne Martin**, 79, of Coos Bay, will be held on Saturday, September 5, 2020 from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Sunset Beach State Park. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Robert Andrew Vining, 95, of Bandon, passed away on August 25, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Larry G. Carpenter Sr., 74, of Coos Bay died August 19, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Daniel Joseph Undell, 24, of Bandon, died August 25, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

Family member weighs skipping out on traditional gatherings

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bothering me for a long time. When I attend family functions, I become extremely bored. Whether they are birthday parties or Christmas Eve celebrations, they bore me to tears. To be honest, I would prefer not to attend, but I don't want to offend anyone. Must I continue to be polite, or can I just stop attending? If I had more money I would move farther away. Please offer an opinion. -- BORED IN NEW YORK

DEAR BORED: Gladly. You don't have more money, and moving away is not an option. I'm sure this has been less of an issue recently because of the pandemic. Family celebrations are more about support and solidarity than scintillation. While it would be understandable that you might not be available for each and every event, if you skip more than you go to, there WILL be hurt feelings. So, in my opinion, once the pandemic is behind us, you should go. Rather than dwell on being "entertained," concentrate on making the occasion enjoyable for others. You might also consider doing what I have observed politicians doing, which is making an appearance at these gatherings and leaving early.

DEAR ABBY: I'm recently divorced. Because of my work schedule and moving to a smaller place, I no longer am able to properly care for our family cat. My kids (all under 10) barely acknowledge her, so I put an ad in the paper. A family called, came to see her one day and took her home with them while the kids were at school. I told them that "Frisky" was going to go to a new home, but I didn't know when until the day it happened. Now I'm the bad guy since the kids never got to say goodbye.

I contacted the new family and asked if we could come visit her to say goodbye. They reluctantly agreed but won't be available for a few weeks. Their young daughter

has bonded with Frisky.

In your opinion, which is better for kids -- to visit Frisky in her new home and say goodbye, or just let time heal this wound? -- BAD MOM IN MINNESOTA

DEAR BAD MOM: Losing a pet is something children never forget. The pain of losing Frisky will heal more quickly if your children see for themselves that their pet has a home in which she's well taken care of and a family that loves her.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 63-year-old reader, widowed for eight years. I'd like to date and marry again, but I have one concern. Many men lose sexual potency with age. (I believe in waiting until after marriage.) At what point is it appropriate to address this issue? I don't want it to seem as if I wish to remarry only for sex. I might consider marrying for companionship if everything else was good, but I think it's something I should know before marrying. -- KAY IN WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR KAY: I agree with your last statement. It's important to know what you're buying into before taking on the challenge of marriage. That's why, in order to avoid any surprises, you should ask your question as soon as the relationship starts to appear serious.

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OBITUARIES

Judith Lillian Weir Krall

October 25, 1935 - July 21, 2020



Judith Lillian Weir Krall passed away on July 21, 2020 in Denver, CO at the age of 84 due to natural causes.

Judy was born in Omaha, NE on October 25, 1935 to Virginia (Hollingsworth) and Minor Weir. She grew up in Omaha, and often fondly remembered her childhood, walking to the movie theater, and spending time with her parents and her younger brother Bobby, who unfortunately passed away at the age of 11 from leukemia. Judy graduated from North High School in 1953, and she moved to Denver to attend nursing school at the University of Denver (DU). Judy had warm memories of her time at DU and developed a great affinity for nursing and caring for others. While in school, Judy enjoyed attending fraternity gatherings with her best friend and college roommate, Jacquie, strolling along the campus, and dining out in downtown Denver. Judy and Jacquie would remain lifelong friends, visiting one another often throughout their lives. A proud graduate of DU, Judy would eventually return to the university later in life. After graduating college in 1957, Judy returned to Omaha and in 1958 married Louis Gatchell. The two had three children, Vicki, Louis, and Gail. As a young woman living in

Omaha, Judy took care of her children but also found time for hobbies, such as gaining her pilot’s license. Judy and Louis divorced in 1968.

In 1969, Judy moved across the country to Coos Bay with her husband Grant Rice. For nearly twenty years, Judy served as a nurse at the Bay Area Hospital. For those that knew her, Judy always remained a nurse at heart, quick to take care of others and maintaining a strong interest in health and science. In 1978, Judy left her nursing career and ventured into the real estate business, which she worked in for more than three decades. In Coos Bay, Judy worked for and eventually operated a Century 21 branch, receiving multiple awards for her work over the years. She also mentored numerous upcoming real estate agents over the years and passed the field onto two of her three children, Vicki and Gail, who would both follow in her footsteps, successfully working in real estate. While living in Coos Bay, Judy also enjoyed going to the beach, sailing with Grant, and attending all of the kids’ sporting events. Two of her three children were avid athletes and her daughter, Gail, played basketball at the University of Oregon. Judy made the two-hour drive from Coos Bay to Eugene for all of Gail’s games.

In 1998, Judy returned to Denver, enrolling in classes at DU to study English and Spanish given her strong personal interest in writing and languages. For many years, Judy studied Spanish with a tutor, becoming nearly fluent. She used her knowledge of Spanish on yearly vacations to Cancun, Mexico for more than twenty years. Each December, Judy and her family spent time there,

relaxing before the New Year.

Judy enjoyed her classes at DU, sometimes sparring with professors given her strong opinions, and integrated herself into campus life, even serving on the non-traditional student association. Judy would eventually use her studies at DU to help her write a book, which she published in 2019. In addition to her time at DU, Judy worked with her daughter, Gail, at Coldwell Banker. Judy continued her real estate career in Denver for more than 18 years.

For her entire life, Judy remained very active in politics and the Republican Party. In Denver, she served as the president of her district’s Republican association for more than 15 years, and throughout her life, Judy campaigned and advocated for Barry Goldwater; former Presidents Ronald Reagan, George H. W. Bush, and George W. Bush, among many others. In addition to writing and politics, Judy enjoyed spending time with her children and six grandchildren, Judith (little Judy), Bobby, Jesse, Katie, Travis, and Dillon; and one great-grandson James. She also enjoyed vacationing with her family in Mexico, Europe, and all over the United States and other locales.

Judy was preceded by her brother, Bobby (born in 1945); her late husband, Grant Rice (born in 1934); and her daughter Vicki (born in 1958). She is survived by her children, Louis and his wife Peggy and Gail and her wife Kelly; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and countless friends.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, Judy’s family will hold a celebration of her life at a later date.

Alice “Reggie” Carew

May 1, 1936 – August 9, 2020



A memorial service for Alice “Reggie” Carew, 84, of Coos Bay will be announced and held at a later date.

Alice “Reggie” was born May 1, 1936 in Columbia, South Carolina to Lonnie Michael and Allison (Lovell) Brazel. She passed away August 9, 2020 in Coos Bay.

Reggie was a Southern Belle; always fancy and fashionable. She was an

absolute classy lady and a true angel. Her sparkling personality shined both inside and out. She was known for her beautiful smile, kind heart and love for life. She had a smile that would light up a room with a personality to match. Anyone who ever met her was sure to never forget her. She loved her family, friends and celebrating any occasion.

Reggie was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. Her family was always the most important thing in her life. There was nothing she wouldn’t do for them.

We have a beautiful angel watching over us. She will always be in our minds and forever in our hearts. Mother “Sunshine” was the light of our lives.

She is survived by her children, Deneice Poague and husband, Bob of Roseburg, Kim Reidel and husband, Jon of Hawaii, Melanie Ragnone of North Bend, Colby DuBose of South Carolina, Monty Carew of Coos Bay; brothers, Doug, Clarence and Buck Brazel; sister, Peggy Ferguson; nine grandchildren; fifteen great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

Reggie was preceded in death by her parents, Lonnie and Alice Brazel; husband, Irving L. Carew; daughter, Ruby DuBose; son, Stanley DuBose; grandson, Kade Andre.

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

More than 750,000 still without power in Laura’s aftermath

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people across Louisiana were still without power or water Friday, a day after Laura sawed a devastating path through the state, and officials warned that basic services could be knocked out for weeks or longer along parts of the Gulf Coast.

Meanwhile, the hurricane’s remnants threatened to bring flooding and tornadoes to Tennessee as the storm, now a tropical depression, drifted north. Forecasters warned that the system could strengthen into a tropical storm again upon returning to the Atlantic Ocean this weekend.

The death toll rose to at least seven after Texas authorities reported that a 54-year-old man was killed when the Category 4 hurricane sent a tree crashing into his home near the Louisiana border. Six other people died in Louisiana, where the outlook was grim for thousands

of evacuated residents eager to return.

“We need help,” said Lawrence “Lee” Faulk, 57, who returned to a home with no roof in hard-hit Cameron Parish, which was littered with downed power lines. “We need ice, water, blue tarps — everything that you would associate with the storm, we need it. Like two hours ago.”

In Lake Charles, Mayor Nic Hunter cautioned that there was no timetable for restoring electricity and that water-treatment plants “took a beating,” resulting in barely a trickle of water coming out of most faucets in the city of 80,000 people.

“If you come back to Lake Charles to stay, make sure you understand the above reality and are prepared to live in it for many days, probably weeks,” Hunter wrote on Facebook.

“‘Look and Leave’ truly is the best option for many,” he added.

Forty nursing homes were

operating on generators Friday, and assessments were underway to determine if more than 860 residents in 11 facilities that had been evacuated could return. Water outages remained a major problem in evacuated facilities, the Louisiana Department of Health said.

President Donald Trump planned to visit the Gulf Coast this weekend to tour the damage.

As the grueling recovery came into focus, short bursts of rain heaped new misery onto homes missing windows and roofs. The prevailing sense of relief that Laura, one of the most powerful hurricanes to strike the U.S., was not as brutal as originally feared offered little comfort to residents now cleaning up the mess.

In the storm’s wake, more than 750,000 homes and businesses were without power in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, according to poweroutage.us, which tracks utility reports.

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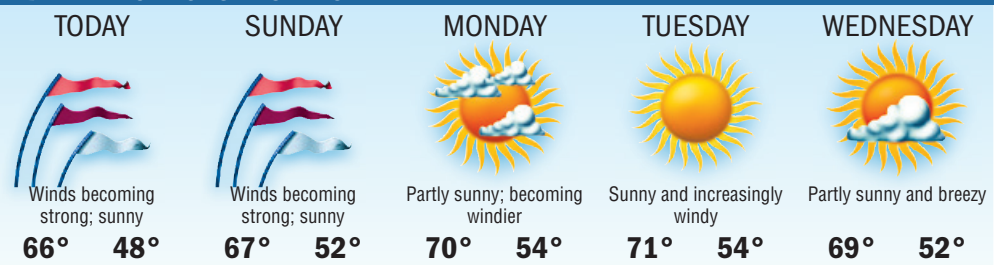
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTH BEND







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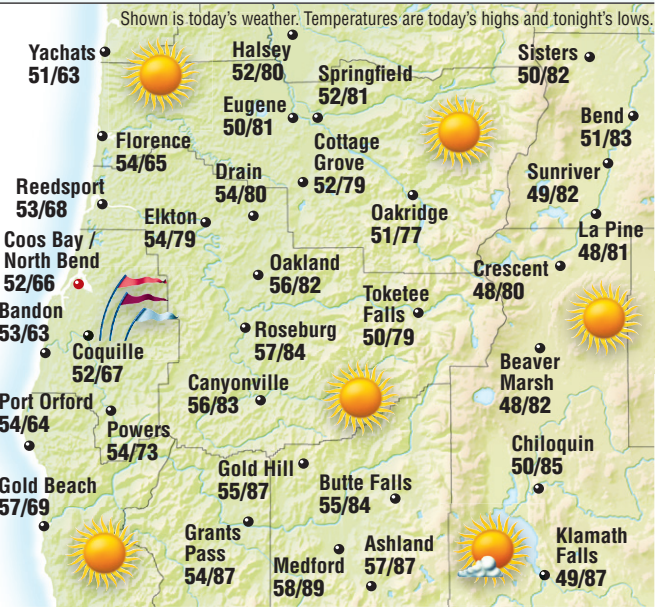
North Bend Thursday

TEMPERATURE	
High/low	67°/49°
Normal high/low	66°/52°
Record high	79° in 1915
Record low	44° in 1962
PRECIPITATION	
Yesterday	0.00"
Year to date	28.02"
Last year to date	41.90"
Normal year to date	37.39"

SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight	7:58 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:38 a.m.		
Moonrise tomorrow	6:29 p.m.		
Moonset tomorrow	2:41 a.m.		
Full	Last	New	First
			
Sep 1	Sep 10	Sep 17	Sep 23

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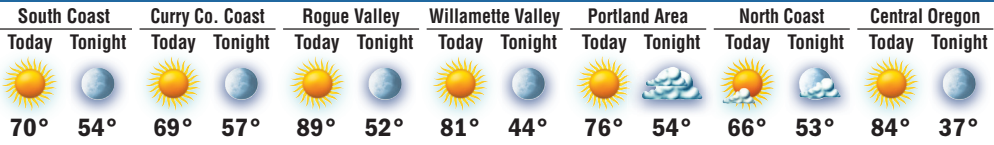
OREGON CITIES

City	Yesterday	Sat.
	Hi/Lo Prec.	Hi/Lo/W
Astoria	69/53 0.00	67/51/s
Burns	88/47 0.00	90/40/s
Brookings	77/50 0.00	70/54/s
Corvallis	85/49 0.00	79/46/s
Eugene	85/48 0.00	81/44/s
Klamath Falls	86/49 0.00	87/42/s
La Grande	86/59 0.00	84/45/s
Medford	91/57 0.00	89/52/s
Newport	64/43 0.00	63/45/s
Pendleton	85/53 0.00	84/47/s
Portland	84/58 0.00	76/54/s
Redmond	87/43 0.00	84/37/s
Roseburg	88/57 0.00	84/52/s
Salem	85/50 0.00	78/47/s
The Dalles	89/57 0.00	80/50/s

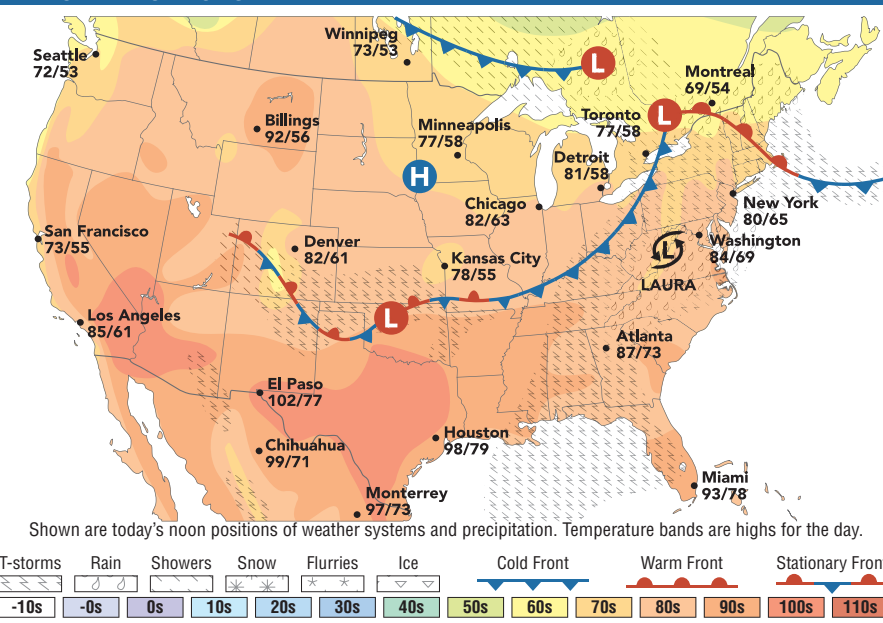
TIDES

Location	High	Saturday	Low	ft.	High	Sunday	Low	ft.
Bandon	11:03 a.m.	5.5	4:20 a.m.	-0.4	11:48 a.m.	5.7	5:11 a.m.	-0.5
	10:07 p.m.	6.9	4:15 p.m.	2.8	11:00 p.m.	7.0	5:09 p.m.	2.5
Charleston	11:08 a.m.	5.9	4:18 a.m.	-0.4	11:53 a.m.	6.2	5:09 a.m.	-0.6
	10:12 p.m.	7.5	4:13 p.m.	3.0	11:05 p.m.	7.6	5:07 p.m.	2.7
Coos Bay	12:34 p.m.	5.7	5:46 a.m.	-0.3	1:19 p.m.	6.0	6:37 a.m.	-0.5
	11:38 p.m.	7.2	5:41 p.m.	2.7	---	---	6:35 p.m.	2.3
Florence	11:52 a.m.	5.1	5:16 a.m.	-0.3	12:37 p.m.	5.4	6:07 a.m.	-0.4
	10:56 p.m.	6.4	5:11 p.m.	2.4	11:49 p.m.	6.5	6:05 p.m.	2.1
Port Orford	10:57 a.m.	5.6	4:05 a.m.	-0.4	11:39 a.m.	5.9	4:55 a.m.	-0.6
	9:48 p.m.	7.2	3:54 p.m.	3.3	10:41 p.m.	7.3	4:49 p.m.	2.9
Reedsport	12:02 p.m.	5.4	5:17 a.m.	0.1	12:47 p.m.	5.7	6:08 a.m.	0.0
	11:09 p.m.	7.3	5:04 p.m.	3.0	---	---	6:01 p.m.	2.8
Half Moon Bay	11:21 a.m.	5.4	4:32 a.m.	-0.4	12:04 p.m.	5.7	5:23 a.m.	-0.6
	10:17 p.m.	7.0	4:22 p.m.	3.0	11:10 p.m.	7.1	5:18 p.m.	2.6

REGIONAL FORECASTS



NATIONAL FORECAST



NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states)
National high: 118° at Ocotillo Wells, CA
National low: 36° at Truckee, CA

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Sat.	Sun.	City	Sat.	Sun.	City	Sat.	Sun.
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	89/66/pc	89/65/c	Fargo	74/55/s	74/46/t	Pittsburgh	81/57/t	75/54/pc
Anchorage	63/53/r	62/53/r	Flagstaff	78/49/pc	75/46/t	Pocatello	89/52/pc	76/46/pc
Atlanta	87/73/t	88/73/t	Fresno	99/67/s	99/68/s	Portland, ME	71/60/t	77/53/c
Atlantic City	82/68/t	79/66/s	Green Bay	76/49/pc	72/53/pc	Providence	76/65/t	79/57/s
Austin	104/74/s	102/78/pc	Hartford, CT	77/61/t	77/52/pc	Raleigh	86/71/t	87/67/s
Baltimore	84/64/t	83/62/s	Helena	89/49/s	71/46/t	Rapid City	86/57/s	78/41/s
Billings	92/56/s	64/45/t	Honolulu	90/76/pc	90/77/s	Redding	101/66/s	101/67/s
Birmingham	88/75/t	88/74/t	Houston	98/79/pc	96/78/t	Reno	94/61/pc	91/58/s
Boise	93/55/s	78/53/s	Indianapolis	82/59/t	78/61/s	Richmond, VA	85/68/t	85/65/s
Boston	76/67/t	78/58/s	Kansas City	78/55/s	81/63/s	Sacramento	91/57/pc	94/59/pc
Buffalo	80/61/t	73/55/pc	Key West	91/84/pc	90/82/pc	St. Louis	86/67/pc	79/69/s
Burlington, VT	74/57/t	68/52/c	Las Vegas	103/80/s	100/77/s	Salt Lake City	93/70/s	88/57/s
Caribou, ME	64/53/c	65/46/c	Lexington	82/62/c	76/63/s	San Angelo	106/77/s	105/77/s
Casper	88/56/s	77/37/pc	Little Rock	95/74/pc	88/75/r	San Diego	77/65/pc	76/67/pc
Charleston, SC	90/72/t	92/74/t	Los Angeles	85/61/pc	84/62/pc	San Francisco	73/55/pc	76/56/s
Charleston, WV	83/61/t	80/60/pc	Louisville	86/66/t	77/68/s	San Jose	83/59/pc	84/60/pc
Charlotte, NC	88/73/t	89/72/s	Madison	76/52/s	75/56/s	Santa Fe	87/57/pc	88/55/c
Cheyenne	78/59/s	85/40/c	Memphis	94/73/pc	86/75/r	Seattle	72/53/s	74/57/pc
Chicago	82/63/s	78/63/s	Miami	93/78/t	92/78/t	Sioux Falls	80/57/s	83/49/c
Cincinnati	83/61/c	76/61/s	Milwaukee	78/61/s	72/62/pc	Spartanburg	81/50/s	75/53/s
Cleveland	79/60/t	72/55/pc	Minneapolis	77/58/s	78/61/pc	Springfield, IL	83/57/s	80/58/s
Colorado Spgs	75/54/t	85/47/pc	Missoula	85/46/s	70/43/s	Springfield, MA	76/59/t	76/50/pc
Columbus, OH	83/59/t	78/58/s	Nashville	90/70/t	83/69/t	Syracuse	80/60/t	71/54/pc
Concord, NH	73/55/t	74/46/c	New Orleans	90/75/t	88/77/t	Tampa	90/80/t	88/78/t
Dallas	104/78/t	101/81/t	New York City	80/65/t	78/62/pc	Toledo	83/56/pc	77/55/s
Dayton	83/57/t	78/58/s	Norfolk, VA	90/73/t	83/72/s	Trenton	80/63/t	78/57/pc
Daytona Beach	91/76/t	86/75/pc	Oklahoma City	97/66/pc	89/72/s	Tucson	97/75/pc	89/72/t
Denver	82/61/t	88/49/pc	Olympia, WA	74/44/s	77/50/pc	Tulsa	94/67/t	88/73/t
Des Moines	80/55/s	82/61/s	Omaha	82/58/s	85/62/c	Washington, DC	84/69/t	82/66/s
Detroit	81/58/pc	75/56/s	Orlando	92/77/t	87/76/t	W. Palm Beach	92/76/t	93/78/t
El Paso	102/77/pc	100/75/s	Philadelphia	82/66/t	79/65/s	Wichita	80/60/t	86/68/pc
Fairbanks	66/46/c	66/49/pc	Phoenix	102/82/pc	94/84/t	Wilmington, DE	82/65/t	80/63/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, st-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice, Prec.-precipitation.

B-day

From A1
favorite song, ‘You Are My Sunshine’ every time they’ve played it,” said Kriss Fenton, community relations director at Inland Point who arranged the birthday parade.

“He also likes playing Bingo and helping people. Charlies likes people — he uses his smile,” Fenton said.
Kim recalls visiting and taking Charlie to the Blackberry Arts Festival where they would always dance.
“I loved it,” Kim said.

Mary and Kim also take Charlie to his favorite restaurant when they visit, the Kozy Kitchen, where he orders his favorite meal: chicken strips, mashed potatoes and decaf coffee.
He also walked daily until he had a couple of recent falls and has been

recovering in transitional care.
Fenton was pleased with the turnout for the parade and the community’s participation, including First Community Credit Union of North Bend, which allowed the parking lot to be used as a parade staging area.

“This was the first parade I’ve organized,” Fenton said. “I am so amazed by the community, the turnout and everything.”
When asked what his secret to a long life is, in addition to clean living (Charlie never drank), he said, “Dancing and

singing.”
“What do you think of all this,” Mary asked her father as the parade passed by.
“It’s pretty good,” he replied while tapping his feet and waving his flag.
“He loved it, I know he did,” Kim said.
“Yep,” Charlie said.

Virus

From A1
and public information officer with Coos Health & Wellness said in an email the department “currently has multiple outbreaks (per state guidelines) that are actively being investigated and mitigation measures are in place.”
An outbreak is deemed when there are only two or more cases within a workplace setting and only when five cases are reached at an employer with 30 or more employees will the location be publicly named.
“This is only for workplace settings,” Edwards wrote.
Meanwhile, due to safety concerns from a possible but not confirmed COVID-19 exposure, the Coos County Area Transportation District suspended all of its services countywide on Tuesday, Aug. 25 with plans to re-

sume on Monday, Aug. 31.
“We understand that suspension of services is inconvenient for people, especially for passengers who rely on CCAT as their primary or only means of transportation,” CCAT posted on social media but did not reach out to local media. “This was not an easy decision to make, but this is necessary for the safety of our employees, passengers and the public.”
When asked if the outbreaks were related to the CCAT temporary suspension, Edwards said they “do not have any indication as to why CCAT has closed at this time.”
If individuals are deemed close contacts of positive COVID-19 cases, Coos Health & Wellness will reach out to educate and request quarantine, Edwards said.
“If individuals have not received this call, then they are not deemed to have been exposed,” she said.

Anyone wishing to have CCAT appointments rescheduled for next week can call 541-583-0519.
Coos Health & Wellness provided the following case-specific information for the 13 recent cases in Coos County:
1. Adult over 60, female, presumptive, tied to known case, minimal exposure to others, not hospitalized, no underlying conditions.
2. Adult 40-60, male, confirmed, tied to known case, High exposure to others, not hospitalized, high risk underlying conditions.
3. Adult 40-60, male, confirmed, tied to known outbreak, high exposure to others, not hospitalized, no underlying conditions.
4. Adult under 40, female, confirmed, unknown exposure. Minimal exposure to others, not hospitalized, high risk underlying conditions.
5. Adult 40-60, female, confirmed, high exposure to others, possibly related

to out of town travel*, not hospitalized, high risk underlying conditions.
6. Adult under 40, female, confirmed, tied to known outbreak, high exposure to others, not hospitalized, no underlying conditions.
7. Adult 40-60, female, presumptive, tied to known outbreak, high exposure to others, not hospitalized, no underlying conditions.
8. Adult 40-60, female, confirmed, multiple out of state exposures, none local, connected to out of state travel*. Not hospitalized, no underlying conditions.
9. Adult 40-60, Male, presumptive, tied to known outbreak. High exposure to others, not hospitalized, no underlying conditions.
10. Adult under 40, Female, presumptive, tied to known outbreak. Moderate exposure to others, not hospitalized, increased risk underlying conditions.
11. Adult under 40, Female, confirmed, tied to

known outbreak. Moderate exposure to others, not hospitalized, no underlying conditions.
12. Adult 40-60, female, confirmed, tied to known outbreak. Moderate exposure to others, not hospitalized, high risk underlying conditions
13. Adult 20-30, male, confirmed, tied to known outbreak. Minimal exposure to others, not hospitalized, no underlying conditions.
*California and New York are most recent out-of-state connections.
“We continue to work closely with local schools, healthcare providers, emergency services, cities, businesses and others to coordinate efforts and to share the most up-to-date information,” stated the status report.
Coos Health & Wellness has has some delays in case updates due to staffing issues. In an email, the department said they

understand the importance of getting information to the community.
“However, we have been put in the position to balance staffing time to cover all tasks,” said the email. “That being said, we acknowledge that our last demographic data case update was delayed due to the increasing case load and changes in staffing. We are currently having conversations on how to prioritize communication.”
“Our case investigators are working around the clock,” the email continued. “Often when they find out there is a new case they are given very limited information and it may take a few days before they have more information as a result of their investigating that can be shared. It is our goal to 1) get the demographic data case updates out as new cases are identified, and 2) send PSAs out with additional information as it becomes available.”

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Stock	Close	Open	Nike	109.77	111.31	Xerox	18.77	19.31
Intel	49.30	50.33	NW Natural	52.38	51.00	Levi Strauss	12.24	12.61
Kroger	35.91	35.47	Skywest	30.00	35.07	Dow Jones opened at	27,930.74	
Microsoft	213.25	229.13	Starbucks	77.09	84.56	Dow Jones closed at	28,578.83	
			Umpqua Hldgs	11.05	11.38	Provided by Coos Bay Edward Jones		
			Weyerhaeuser	28.85	30.32			

LOTTERY

MegaMillions	Powerball	Megabucks	Win For Life
Aug. 25	Aug. 26	Aug. 26	Aug. 26
8-10-15-17-57	8-12-19-47-58	2-5-17-28-30-34	19-44-54-74
Megaball: 12	Powerball: 2	Jackpot: \$11.1 Million	Pick 4
Multiplier: x3	Multiplier: x2		Aug. 28
Jackpot: \$68 million	Jackpot: \$47 million		6-4-1-5

Bandon WESTERN WORLD

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Left to right: Alicia Coffey, Wendi Melgoza, Devrie Graves and Nancy Caldwell, members of the Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center Health Information Management Team.

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Stories show spread of virus

OHA: Even small gatherings can lead to big outbreaks

OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY

OREGON — We are all trying to figure out what our lives should look like with this virus in our communities. It's not easy to decline invitations to the get togethers we used to have with friends and family. It's hard for many of us to understand how being with friends and loved ones could be what puts you at risk for getting or spreading COVID-19.

Thursday, State Health Officer Dr. Dean Sidelinger shared some stories about how we've seen COVID-19 spread in our communities starting from seemingly harmless gatherings:

- In the first example, 10 people got together for a family party, and two people at the party were likely infectious at the time, though they did not have symptoms. In total, those two cases have led to 20 reported cases spread across 10 households. At least two of the people work with vulnerable populations. One person lived in a multi-generational house with family members with high-risk conditions. So even though the people who went to the party weren't at higher risk for complications, many of the people who got sick potentially exposed people who are more vulnerable.

- In the second example, 20 people rented a beach house for a celebration and were together for three days. No one had symptoms during the trip, but four were potentially infectious at the time. Twelve people from the trip got sick, all adults of various ages. These cases then had links to five workplace outbreaks, with a total of more than 300 cases so far.

These examples show that even a small number of people, if they have multiple exposures, can lead to large numbers of cases.

OHA Director Patrick Allen cautioned everyone to rethink their celebration plans as the Labor Day holiday approaches:

- Limit your social gatherings outside your household, noting that Gov. Brown has made social gatherings with more than 10 people off-limits.
- Wear a face covering indoors and outside when you can't maintain 6 feet of physical distance from people outside your household.
- If you have a small gathering, consider hosting it outdoors rather than indoors.
- Wash your hands frequently.

Getting Oregon ready for the return to school

Dr. Sidelinger also discussed how we can create an environment where it is safe for students and staff to return to schools. Right now, we do not meet the statewide metric for returning to in-person classroom instruction, which is having less than 5% positivity for COVID-19.

Fifteen counties do meet the metric for prioritizing the resumption of K-3 instruction: Benton, Clatsop, Coos, Crook, Curry, Douglas, Gilliam, Harney, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Lane, Tillamook, Wallowa and Wheeler.

While our COVID-19 data shows we are doing better than many other states, the virus

SCHF recognizes its own for work

HIM team is named Community Light

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — The Southern Coos Health Foundation, Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center, and the community celebrate its 10th Community Lights designees: Alicia Coffey, Devrie Graves, Nancy Caldwell and Wendi Melgoza, who make up the SCHHC HIM Team.

Nominated for “doing a fantastic job at keeping informed about changing regulations as well as adapting to changes related to COVID-19. The HIM team goes well beyond their call of duty every day,” stated the nomination. As well as for “maintaining positive attitudes despite challenging times, providers, patients, insurance companies, and medical records systems”, the HIM team works diligently to ensure every patient's medical record is confidential, accurate, and available as soon as possible.

HIM, which stands for Health Information Management, is also known as Medical Records Management, and involves a team of people who are responsible for maintaining the privacy, confidentiality, accuracy and integrity of every patient's medical record. The job requires a mix of attention to detail, knowledge of the medical record system and laws related to medical

records, and at times a willingness to simply listen.

“We have to make sure that our doctors have what they need to ensure that the patient gets the right care at the right time,” said Melgoza. A process that includes all the records for both the hospital and the health center.

Every month, the HIM team fields hundreds of requests for medical records from patients, providers, family members, patient representatives and insurance companies. Keeping all of that coordinated and ensuring that patients medical records are accurate requires not just each individual to do their job, but for the team to work effectively together.

According to Caldwell, “One thing that we do is uplift each other. We are always here to listen to each other and talk and to encourage each other to stay positive.” And while sometimes that may not be easy, “we also listen to each other vent,” added Coffey.

From the time a patient checks in to when they leave, everything goes into their medical record. If there are any



errors, gaps, or issues in any part of the record, the HIM team first has to make sure that it gets fixed before it can go any further.

Keeping medical records accurate

and confidential takes more than just the HIM team. It requires the providers, the patients and anyone making a request for copies to follow complex laws and guidance. In order to ensure that medical records are kept confidential, there are strict laws that govern how the team responds to requests for medical records, with each request requiring a Release of Medical Information on file for the patient.

“We have to have a signed authorization by the patients in order to release records to anyone. We have to have the patient's permission to release those records,” said Melgoza. “Even your child once they get to a certain age,” added Graves. “The only way to access records without a signed release is through legal documentation such as an advanced directive or power of attorney, for medical decisions,” Melgoza said.

Once the paperwork is fin-

ished, even the process for getting medical records to patients and providers is not as simple as clicking a button.

“If patients are looking for a particular thing we have to look in paper charts and different systems we have had to find what they are requesting,” said Coffey, “and we have to extract records from each visit individually to provide the whole record.”

And they work hard to make sure that everything being requested is available for the patients and providers who request it.

“I'd really like to thank the providers (at Southern Coos) for working closely with us to make all the records as accurate and correct as possible,” said Caldwell. “All of our doctors here are really nice and easy to work with.”

Meet the HIM Team

Alicia Coffey lives in Port Orford with her family, where she has lived since she was in high school. She has one 12-year-old son named Tirian, a 20-year-old stepson named Trayton, and recently welcomed a daughter-in-law, Samantha, into the family. Their lives revolve around the ocean. Her significant other is the captain of a commercial fishing boat, and she enjoys going to the beach and rivers in the area and taking advantage of the wonderful fishing available on the South Coast. Coffey also loves

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Bandon Bridge Club making do in 2020

Club takes measures to keep playing its favorite game

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — The Bandon Bridge Club has figured out a way to still gather and play safely during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“We have constructed plexi-glass barriers, wear masks at all times, social distance, have gloves available, table coverings are fresh every day,” said a Bridge Club member. “Hand sanitizer is on every table, cards are rested for one week, bidding boxes are not shared. We have stopped all food. Water and coffee are available with disposal cups. We keep all three doors and two windows open, and set up toward the big, outside door. We

maintain sign-ins with times in and out and with phone numbers.”

The barrier was designed by Lorna Logan and cut and bent by Wilson Dunn in Bandon. Notice the small slot at the bottom to play the cards.

“Kudos for working to keep each other safe while continuing to try to have a sense of normalcy,” said City Manager Dan Chandler.

The Bridge Club meets at the Bandon Senior Center at the south end of The Barn/ Bandon Community Center, 1200 11th St. SW. They play duplicate bridge from 11:30-5 p.m. on Thursdays and open bridge from 1-4 p.m. on Fridays.

For more information on Senior Center activities and classes, call 541-347-4131 and leave a message, including phone number and area code.



A Bandon Bridge Club member with the club's new set-up

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Bandon School District urges families to apply for free or reduced meals

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — The Bandon School District will be participating in the National School Lunch and Breakfast Programs Expanded Income Guidelines (EIG) for the 2020-2021 school year.

The normal federal program allows students from households with income up to 185% of the federal poverty level to qualify for free or reduced meals.

The Oregon Legislature expanded those income

guidelines to include households with income between 185%-300% of the federal poverty level. Qualifying for EIG does not qualify your household for other programs or discounts.

“We would like to encourage EVERY family in the Bandon School District to fill out an application for free and reduced lunches,” said a district spokesperson. “You can find this application through your parent portal where you registered your student.”



Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World
The annual Port of Bandon's Marine Swap Meet in 2018.

Marine swap meet is Aug. 29

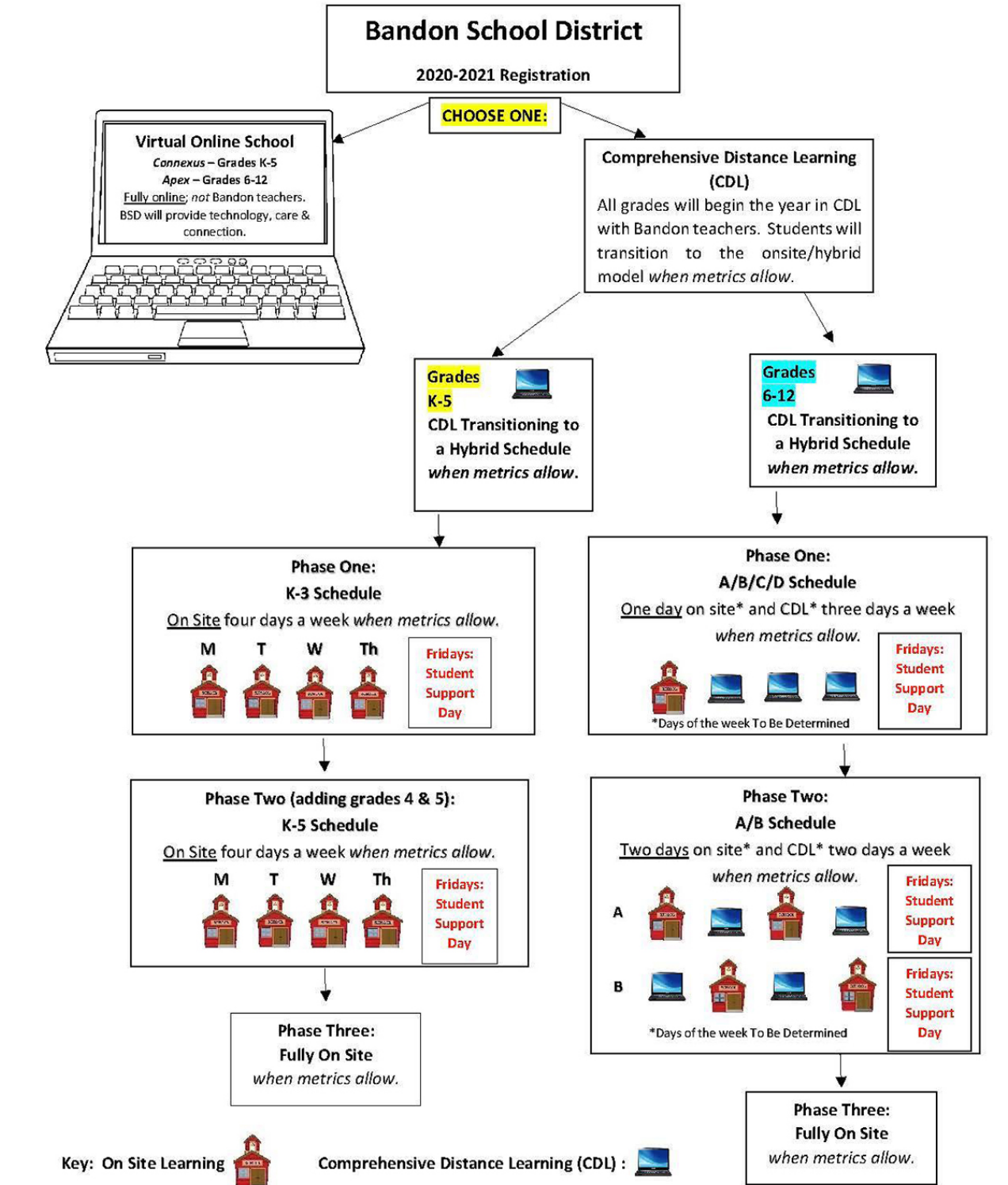
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BANDON — The Port of Bandon will hold its annual Marine Swap Meet from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, on the boardwalk.

The Marine Swap Meet, usually held on Memorial Day weekend but postponed

this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, is a place for anyone interested to come down to sell, trade books, boards, kites, sails, fishing gear or other marine-related items. There is no fee and all items must be marine related or having to do with the water.

Bandon School District registration plan



The Bandon School District has developed a graphic to help folks visualize how they are set up for registration and learning as of Thursday, Aug. 20. Parents and guardians are asked to contact their child's school directly for additional information.

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continues to be a threat in our communities, and we're not close to keeping the infection rate at a level we'd need to safely reopen schools across Oregon — and keep students and staff in schools safely.

Statewide, our case counts are now averaging under 300 a day. To meet the reopening metric, that number would need to drop to about 60 per day.

To safely reopen schools, we need to make sure people who become infected are passing it along to fewer people, so that the virus is not spreading at a sustainable rate. It's a heavy lift, but we are making progress. Our collective actions have reduced transmission rates since the increase we saw after the state reopened, and we see that confirmed by the decline in new infections and hospitalizations.

Your actions — keep-

ing physical distance, limiting the size of social get-togethers and wearing your face covering — are making a difference. The more people who get on board, the faster we can get to that reopening metric and get students and staff back to in-person instruction safely.

Deadline approaching for COVID-19 grant funding applications

Oregon Health Authority's Health Equity Grant applications for Oregon's tribal communities and communities of color disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 are due Aug. 31.

This innovative program leverages federal funds to address social determinants of health, systemic racism and other health and economic inequities tribal communities and communities of color experience, which have been compounded by COVID-19.

These grants can be used to help people address:

- Health and economic disruptions.

- Food insecurity and housing.
- Safety and violence prevention.

These health equity grants stem from priorities community partners identified in discussions with teams from the Office of Equity and Inclusion Division, Community Partner Outreach Program and OHA's Tribal Affairs.

To learn more, view a recording of an information session and download the application, visit: bit.ly/32sEYAf

Why isn't COVID-19 testing recommended for everyone?

Testing is most useful in patients with COVID-19 symptoms. Testing of people without symptoms is most useful in COVID-19 case, cluster and outbreak investigations. For these reasons, OHA's guidelines for COVID-19 testing recommend testing for people with COVID-19 symptoms and people who have been exposed to COVID-19.

The guidelines also

recommend consideration of testing for people who may be at particular risk for contracting COVID-19, even if they do not have COVID-19 symptoms. These groups include:

- Those living or working in congregate care or group living facilities;
- Communities that have been most impacted by health disparities and health inequities, including tribal communities and communities of color;
- Essential frontline workers, including those providing healthcare services and those serving the public, such as grocery store workers.

You can find a testing site at healthoregon.org/covid19testing.

Outbreak surpasses 20 cases

An outbreak of 21 cases of COVID-19 has been reported at Independent Transport in Morrow County. The case count includes all persons linked to the outbreak, which may include household members and other close contacts to an employee. The outbreak investigation started on July 28, but the initial case count was below the threshold for public disclosure. State and county public health officials are working with the company to address the outbreak and protect the health of workers.

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camping, being outdoors and being unplugged in general. For Coffey, the best thing about living and working in this area “is being so close to nature and having the great outdoors right outside your front door.” Coffey has worked at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center for almost four years.

Devrie Graves has worked at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center for one year. She spends all of her free time with her son and her family, and loves to be outside soaking up the sun, exploring and camping. For Graves, the best part about working in this town is “the small community where people know each other by name.”

Nancy Caldwell is a “forever Bandonite” who has worked at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center for 11 “wonderful” years. Born and raised in Bandon, working at Southern Coos has been a family affair as her mother and sister both worked at the original Southern Coos Hospital location, and her son, daughter, and son-in-law have all worked at the current location. “I love Southern Coos for its smallness. It is welcoming while being a great place

to receive care. When you need anything medical it is nice to have someone you have worked with for years and are now not only co-workers but friends by your side taking care of you. This hospital is full of stellar co-workers.” Caldwell loves anything water, the beaches, the ocean, the rivers and especially the climate here. She likes to fish, swim, camp, and hike and it is all possible in this area.

Wendi Melgoza is the newest member of the HIM team, having moved to Bandon and started work at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center less than a year ago. She brings with her years of experience and specialized knowledge in the field of Health Information Management that are hugely beneficial to her team, the hospital and the community. Melgoza has two adult children and five grandsons who live in California and Washington, and a 6-year-old Chiweenie named Daisy. Since traveling is currently on hiatus, her favorite thing to do when she is not at work is gardening. For Melgoza, the best things about this area are plenty, including “the weather, the ocean, the cost of living, the small towns, the fresh seafood, NO traffic and her work team.”

For more information on the Community Lights campaign and details on how to nominate a community member, friend, coworker, essential service provider and/or local business owner/worker who has been a shining light go to the Southern Coos Health Foundation and Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center Facebook pages or the Southern Coos Hospital webpage www.southerncoos.org/communitylights. Nominations can be submitted directly via survey monkey <https://www.surveymonkey.com/t/9LKXZT6>.

This summer, join SCHF as they rally around a theme of “Bandon Together” and “Community Resilience” and continue to spotlight community members who represent a light in the community.

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SCHF announces 2020 scholarship recipients

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BANDON — The Southern Coos Health Foundation announces the following individuals as the recipients of the 2020 Mary Richards Memorial Scholarships. These scholarships are given every year to students who are pursuing careers in healthcare. The goal of the scholarship program is to support the development of the next generation of healthcare leaders.

JR Lopez — Lopez is a CNA at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center and a recent Employee of the Month. JR plans to go to nursing school and obtain his bachelor's degree in nursing to further his abilities to help those in his community.

Keziah Cochran — Cochran is currently enrolled in the nursing program at Southwestern Oregon Community College and will be entering her second year of the program. During her time there she has been placed on the Dean's List as well as the Academic Excellence list. (Photo unavailable.)



JR Lopez

Julie Buck — Buck has been with Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center for 12 years and is at this time the only BLS (Basic Life Support/CPR) instructor in the Nursing Department. Buck is currently pursuing her LPN certification.

Tiffany Glines — Glines is the Medical Imaging Coordinator at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center and has been with the hospital since 2014. She has held many different positions



Hollie Jurkowski

within the healthcare industry and is now ready to pursue her bachelor's degree in nursing. (Photo unavailable.)

Hollie Jurkowski — Jurkowski is currently enrolled in her second year of the nursing program at Southwestern Oregon Community College. Jurkowski has had a lifelong interest in healthcare and a desire to help her community heal and maintain their best health.

Jennifer Parker — Parker is



Jennifer Parker

a Physical Therapy Assistant at Southwest Physical therapy and contracts with Southern Coos Hospital. Parker is pursuing her doctorate at this time so that she may expand her base from not only the clinic and hospital setting but to education and research as well.

The Mary Richards Memorial Scholarships, which was started by the Hospital Auxiliary and continued on by the Foundation and the volunteer corps, are



Julie Buck

offered yearly. The funds that are used for the scholarships are proceeds from the Southern Coos Hospital Gift Shop as well as from donations to the Southern Coos Health Foundation. Those interested in either obtaining a scholarship next year or to donate to the fund, please contact Scott McEachern, executive director of the Southern Coos Health Foundation at foundation@southerncoos.org or 541-329-1040.

Bandon Golf for Health Classic is canceled

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — In light of the COVID-19 crisis, the Southern Coos Health Foundation Board of Directors has decided to cancel its largest fundraiser for the Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center, the Golf for Health Classic.

This year the 13th annual golf tournament was set to be held at Bandon Crossings on May 29 and 30. After postponing in April, the board looked at alternative dates in late September. The Southern Coos Health Foundation Board initially postponed the tournament in order to assess the progression of COVID. As the months went by and the extent of the pandemic became clear, the board determined that in order to maintain public safety and support precautionary measures mandated by the state of Oregon, it would cancel the tournament for 2020.

“The board of directors

did not take this decision lightly,” stated Scott McEachern, executive director of the Southern Coos Health Foundation and the hospital's Chief Information Officer. “We weighed several alternatives in terms of dates and formats. At the end of the day, we felt that as representatives and leaders of a community health foundation, we needed to cancel the tournament.”

The tournament committee and board of directors will work toward planning the tournament for 2021. Dates for the 2021 tournament will be announced when they become available.

For more information about the Southern Coos Health Foundation or about the Golf for Health Classic, visit southerncoos.org/foundation. For more information about Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center's response and preparations for COVID-19, visit southerncoos.org/covid19.



The Cape Blanco Lighthouse

Photo by Geneva Miller

Cape Blanco Heritage Society souvenir sale

PORT ORFORD — With the March closure of the Cape Blanco State Park including the Cape Blanco Lighthouse and Greeting Center Gift Shop, the Cape Blanco Heritage Society has lost its primary source of income.

To help compensate for this loss, an Etsy store has been set up to sell several lighthouse 150-year anniversary souvenirs along with other items normally sold at the Port Orford Lifeboat Sta-

tion Museum, which is also closed. The Etsy store items can be accessed by going to Etsy.com and searching for “BlancoGifts” or use this link: <https://www.etsy.com/shop/BlancoGifts>.

Most items are available for free shipping. In addition, those inclined can support CBHS by using the donation button on their website: capeblancoheritagesociety.com. For further information, call 541-253-7565.

BANDON POLICE LOG

Aug. 15

10:41 a.m., medical call on Riverside Drive NE.
1:05 p.m., criminal trespassing reported in the 1000 block of Second St. NE.
2:57 p.m., found property turned into Bandon Police Dept., 555 Highway 101.
3:22 p.m., illegal camping in the 100 block of Fillmore Ave. SE.
6:17 p.m., driving complaint in the 20 block of Ninth St. SW.
7:37 p.m., driving complaint in the area of 11th St. SE and Oregon Ave. SW.
8:07 p.m., driving complaint at Highway 42S and Lampa Lane.
9:06 p.m., driving complaint on Delaware Ave., SE
11:11 p.m., security check at Bandon Community Center, 1200 11th St. SW.
11:31 p.m., disturbance reported in at Arcade Tavern, 135 Alabama Ave. SE.

Aug. 16

8:12 a.m., illegal camping in the 500 block of Second St. SE.
10:03 p.m., found property in the 200 block of Second St. SE.
10:11 a.m., illegal camping at Eighth Street SW and Beach Loop Drive SW.
11:59 a.m., animal complaint in the 100 block of First St. SE.
5:11 p.m., theft reported at McKay's, 65 10th St. SE.
5:32 p.m., traffic stop at Grand Ave. and Second St. SE.
6:21 p.m., suspicious vehicle reported in the 1400 block of Beach Loop Drive SW.
10:55 p.m., accident at mile post 278 on Highway 101.

Aug. 17

4:42 a.m., illegal camping in the area of First St. SE.
6:47 a.m., illegal camping in the area of Eighth St. SW.
7:23 a.m., fraud reported in the 400 block of 11th St. SE.
7:29 a.m., illegal camping in the 600 block of Seabird Drive SW.
9 a.m., traffic stop at U.S. Highway 101 and Elmira Ave. SE.
10:37 a.m., driving complaint at Lincoln Ave. and Eighth St. SW.
11:16 a.m., suicide subject in the Bandon area.
11:51 a.m., traffic stop at Eighth St. and Oregon Ave. SW.
3:50 p.m., suspicious conditions in the 200 block of Madison Ave. SW.
4:56 p.m., suspicious conditions in the area of Portland Ave. and Beach Loop Drive SW.
6:15 p.m., illegal camping in the area of North Ave. and First St. SE.
9:47 p.m., suspicious conditions at Ray's Food Place, 66 Michigan Ave. SE.

Bandon police warn of gift card scam

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — Bandon Police have been contacted by local businesses who sell popular gift cards such as iTunes, Google Play, Target, Best Buy and other popular retailers. These businesses have indicated they've been seeing an increase in senior citizens purchasing gift cards for large amounts of money.

Unfortunately, many of them have

become victims to scammers, according to the Bandon Police Department. These scammers will masquerade as IRS agents, tech-support personnel or social security employees. Once the card is purchased, most of the time while the scammer is on the phone, they are ordered to provide the code numbers, and PINS, on the back of the cards so they can be redeemed. Once the scammer has that information the money is instantly gone from the card.

The Federal Trade Commission data shows that 26% of scammers asked for gift cards and “reload cards” in 2018, versus just 7% in 2015.

“We thank the employees who are trained to engage with customers to ensure they're not being scammed when purchasing these cards,” said Bandon Police Chief Bob Webb. “If ever in doubt, please call Bandon Police at 541-347-2241.”

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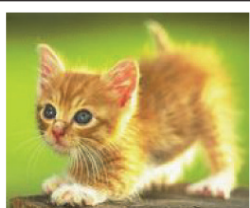
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American Towers LLC proposes an increase in height of an existing 99-ft AGL (100-ft AGL overall with appurtenances) monopole communications tower to 119-ft AGL (126-ft AGL overall with appurtenances) associated with the installation of three (3) panel antennas at 119-ft AGL on the aforementioned tower, located at 75920 U.S. 101, west of the City of Reedsport, in Douglas County OR (Douglas County Property ID: R48886). American Towers LLC seeks comments from all interested persons on any potential significant impact the proposed action could have on the quality of the human environment pursuant to 47 C.F.R. Section 1.1307, including potential impacts to historic or cultural resources that are listed or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

Interested persons may comment or raise environmental impact concerns about the proposed action by submitting an email to enviro.services@americantower.com or mailing a copy to: American Tower, 10 Presidential Way, Woburn, MA 01801 ATTN: Environmental Compliance. Requests or comments should be limited to environmental and historic/cultural resource impact concerns and must be received on or before September 28, 2020. This invitation to comment is separate from any local planning/zoning process that may apply to this project. Publish: 8/29, 9/1, 9/5, & 9/8/2020 The World & ONPA (ID:294776)

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: ANTHONY VICTOR ADOMS, Decedent. Case No.: 20PB05388

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thomas A. Hoy has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459.

Dated and first published August 29, 2020

Thomas A. Hoy
Personal Representative

Published: August 29, September 5, & 12, 2020

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INVITATION TO BID

PORT OF BROOKINGS HARBOR - ZOLA'S PIZZA DEMOLITION AND ADDITIONAL PARKING

As announced on **August 19th, 2020**, the Port of Brookings Harbor is soliciting offers for the **PORT OF BROOKINGS HARBOR ZOLA'S PIZZA DEMOLITION AND ADDITIONAL PARKING Project.** The Project location may be seen in the attached maps and drawings attached to the Port of Brookings Harbor Specifications and Drawings. Principal work elements are enlisted in the Bidding Instructions, Bid Sheet, Request For Proposals - **PORT OF BROOKINGS HARBOR ZOLA'S PIZZA DEMOLITION AND ADDITIONAL PARKING** and the Port of Brookings Harbor Specifications and Drawings. This is a public improvement construction project.

Estimated Project cost range for bonding purposes is \$35,000 to \$60,000.

Contract documents may be seen, downloaded or obtained from the website www.emcengineersscientists.com, and thence by clicking **"PORT OF BROOKINGS HARBOR ZOLA'S PIZZA DEMOLITION AND ADDITIONAL PARKING Bid Documents"** and selecting the desired document, or from the office of the Port of Brookings Harbor, 16340 Lower Harbor Road, Brookings, OR 97415.

Contact person at the office is Gary Dehlinger, office phone 541-469-2218. Offers must be received at the Port of Brookings Harbor office, by offer closing 4:00 p.m. (PST) on **September 2nd, 2020**. Mailing address: Port of Brookings Harbor, 16340 Lower Harbor Road, Brookings, OR 97415. Submit offers as previously described in a sealed envelope or via email, entitled **"PORT OF BROOKINGS HARBOR - ZOLA'S PIZZA DEMOLITION AND ADDITIONAL PARKING Project."** Pursuant to ORS 279C.370 Bidders are required to disclose information about certain first-tier subcontractors in the offer submission envelope. Plans and Specifications may be also obtained at the office of the Port of Brookings Harbor. Electronic files will be emailed upon request.

The Bidder must comply as applicable with ORS 279C.800 through ORS279C.870 or 40 USC 276a. Each Bidder must complete the Residency Statement, attached to the Offer Form. Bidder shall be currently registered with the Construction Contractors Board (CCB), holding the proper registration for the work contemplated herein, at the time of submittal. All Subcontractors participating in the project shall be similarly registered with the CCB at the time they propose to engage in subcontract work. The CCB registration requirements apply to all public works contracts unless superseded by federal law. Prevailing Wage Rates for Public Works Contracts in Oregon, if required, are available on line at http://www.oregon.gov/boli/WHD/PWR/Pages/January_2014_Index.aspx.

Offers will be opened after 4:00 p.m. (PST). As afore-stated in the posted Bidding Instructions, the Port of Brookings Harbor reserves the right to reject any offer not in conformity with the offer requirements, or the right to reject all offers if it is in the best interest of the Port of Brookings Harbor. Published: Aug. 22, 25, 29 & Sept. 1, 2020
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Coquille Planning Commission will hold a public hearing via telephone conference call at 6:00 P.M. on September 14, 2020; to join the meeting via telephone, please dial (425) 436-6353 and enter access code 832255 when prompted. The Planning Commission will hear the following matters: (1) Resolution 2020-2: to amend Resolution 2020-1 (previously 20 PC 00 SUB 01), the re-plot of the Jefferson Subdivision, to contain reference to the vacation of public property. The Jefferson Subdivision and proposed area of vacation are located near the old Jefferson School, on the corner of W 17th and N Hemlock Streets, in Coquille.

The criteria and standards applicable to these matters are set forth in the Coquille Municipal Code, Title 17. Applicable criteria and other related materials are available for inspection or for purchase at the City of Coquille Planning Department, or on the City's website under "Public Works - Planning." The City's staff report and recommendation to the Planning Commission is available for inspection 7 days prior to the hearing.

Written testimony should be submitted to the Coquille Planning Department, at 851 N. Central, Coquille or planning@cityofcoquille.org. Written testimony will be accepted until September 14, 2020 at 4:00 PM. Failure to raise an issue in person (at the meeting via telephone) or in writing, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue, means that an appeal based on that issue cannot be filed with the state land use board of appeals.

For more information contact the Coquille Planning Department at (541) 396-2115 or visit City's website at www.cityofcoquille.org.

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REQUEST FOR COMPETITIVE BIDS

Port of Bandon, Oregon Fishing Pier Construction

Sealed Competitive Bids to provide construction services for the Port of Bandon ("Port") will be received at the Port office, 390 1st Street SW, P.O. Box 206, Bandon, OR 97411, until **2 p.m. on September 16, 2020**. Any Bids received after the specified time will not be considered.

Bids will be for the construction of a concrete, steel, and FRP fishing pier on breakwater of the Coquille River, near the Bandon Boat Basin in Bandon, Oregon. Bid documents can be obtained by contacting Jeff Griffin by email at portmanager@portofbandon.com; by telephone at (541) 347-3206; or at the Port office, 390 1st Street SW, Bandon, OR 97411. Construction documents can be reviewed by appointment in the Port office at the above address, or on the Port website at <https://www.portofbandon.com/rfps>.

Payment of Oregon prevailing wages effective January 1, 2020 for Region 7 (Curry and Coos counties) is required. Prevailing wages can be found at <https://www.oregon.gov/boli/employers/Pages/which-prevailing-wage-rate-applies-to-this-project.aspx>.

Direct questions to Jeff Griffin by email at portmanager@portofbandon.com; by telephone at (541) 347-3206.

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The following Storage Units located at Circle H Storage, 1190 Newmark Ave. Coos Bay, OR 97420, will be auctioned off on Friday September 11, 2020 at 10:00 am. Terms: Cash only:

UNIT #: TENANT NAME:

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26 Kari Gomez
30 Russell Tupac
41 Lloyd Pearson
45 Karl Gomez
60 Mark Weaver
66 Pearl Schrag
73 Emily Wilkinson
91 Fleasha Brown
109 Colette Souza
110 Joanna Albertson
117 Angela Fitt
140 Jennifer Houston-Mayo
206 South Coast Babe Ruth
207 Craig Matson
230 Victoria Peak
249 Bradley Younce
274 Tim McDonald
282 Tim McDonald
290 Jackie Hayes
292 Steve Dockery
295 Linda Murdock
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299 Tony Lewis
300 John Hamilton
302 Joanna Albertson
411 Tristin Ombaun
426 Kelly Hatcher
431 Scott Loew
433 Brittany Sizemore
441 John Hamilton
448 Larry Artman
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION

To: ANGELA MARIE SIMMONS, biological mother of a male child, Max Gayle Mills whose last known address is 1189 Virginia Ave, Apt 5, North Bend, OR 97459.

You are hereby notified that on May 8, 2020, a Petition for Adoption of Max Gayle Mills, a male child born to you on April 6, 2015 in Milledgeville, Georgia, was filed in the Superior Court of Putnam County, Georgia, Adoption No. 2020AD1.

All parental rights you may have with respect to the minor child will be lost and you will neither receive notice nor be entitled to object to the adoption of the child unless, within thirty (30) days from the date of the last publication of this notice, you file (1) a Petition to Legitimate the child pursuant to the Official Code of Georgia Annotated Section 19-7-22; (2) notice of the filing of such Petition to Legitimate with the Superior Court of Putnam County and make known such other objections in writing as you may have; and (3) serve a copy of the Petition to Legitimate on the undersigned attorney for the Petitioners seeking to adopt the child.

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Famed Arizona coach Lute Olson dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lute Olson, the Hall of Fame coach who turned Arizona into a college basketball powerhouse and led the program to its lone national title in 1997, has died. He was 85.

Olson’s family said he died Thursday evening. The cause of death wasn’t given.

“Coach Olson is the absolute best, one of the greatest coaches ever and one of the greatest human beings ever,” Georgia Tech coach and former Arizona player Josh Pastner tweeted. “My feelings of gratitude and appreciation cannot be put in words. I love him dearly. My heart hurts, but I know he is now in heaven. May god bless his family. #RIP”

Olson spent 24 seasons at Arizona, revitalizing a fan base in the desert while transforming a program that had been to the NCAA Tournament just three times in 79 years before he was hired in 1983.

Olson first took the Wildcats to the NCAA Tournament during his second season in Tucson to start a string of 25 straight

appearances. The streak would have been the third-longest in NCAA history, but the 1999 and 2008 appearances were later vacated by the NCAA for impermissible benefits to players and recruiting violations.

The Wildcats won a national championship under Olson in 1997 with a team led by Mike Bibby, Jason Terry and Miles Simon. Olson’s Arizona teams reached the Final Four four times and lost the 2001 national title game to Duke.

“It’s hard to put into words how much Lute Olson meant to me,” Warriors and former Olson player Steve Kerr tweeted. “He was an amazing coach & a wonderful man. Being part of the U of A basketball family changed my life forever. I will never forget Coach O, those awesome nights at McKale and all my teammates. Thank you Coach- I love you!”

Olson won a school-record 589 games at Arizona, 11 Pac-10 titles and was named the conference coach of the year seven times. He led Arizona to

20 straight 20-win seasons and is one of five coaches in NCAA history with 29 seasons of at least 20 wins.

Olson’s 327 conference victories are most in Pac-10/12 history and he was inducted into the Naismith Hall of Fame in 2002. A statue of Olson holding the national title trophy was unveiled outside McKale Center in 2018.

“It’s rare that a man is a Hall of Famer and still under appreciated,” former Arizona and NBA player Richard Jefferson tweeted. “I’ll always feel like you never got the credit you deserved as a leader, family man, grandfather, coach and as a mentor. I love you Coach O.”

Olson had a series of health issues late in his coaching career, leading to his retirement in 2008.

Arizona announced minutes before the 2007-08 season opener that Olson would take an indefinite leave of absence. Associate head coach Kevin O’Neill coached the Wildcats on an interim basis the rest of the season.

Olson was set to return for the

2008-09 season, but the school announced his retirement after he missed practice and a function in Tucson. His doctor held a news conference five days later, saying Olson had an initially undiagnosed stroke earlier in the year, causing depression and impaired judgment. Olson also was hospitalized in 2019 after suffering a minor stroke.

Olson remained in Tucson and became a regular at McKale Center during his retirement, drawing cheers every time he appeared on the video board. The floor at McKale Center was named Lute & Bobbi Olson Court in 2001 in honor of Olson and his first wife, Bobbi.

Bobbi Olson died in 2001 due to complications from ovarian cancer. Olson remarried twice and is survived by his third wife, Kelly, and five children.

“I will miss seeing him at our home games and hearing our crowd yell, ‘Lute!’” current Arizona coach Sean Miller said in a statement “My family joins all of the current members of the Arizona Basketball program in send-

ing our condolences and prayers to his wife, Kelly, and the entire Olson Family. I am forever grateful to be a part of the basketball program and community that he impacted so immensely. Coach O will certainly be missed, but always remembered by us.”

Born on a farm outside Mayville, North Dakota, on Sept. 22, 1934, Olson led his high school team to the 1952 state championship and was a three-sport athlete at Augsburg College in Minnesota from 1953 to 1956.

Olson started his career as a high school coach in Minnesota and Southern California before becoming the head coach at Long Beach City College, where he won the state junior college title in 1971.

He spent one season at Long Beach State before going on to coach nine seasons at Iowa. He led the Hawkeyes to the NCAA Tournament his final five seasons, including a trip to the 1980 Final Four.

Olson had a career record of 780-280 in 34 years as a Division I coach.

NBA will resume playoffs Saturday after three days off

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — NBA players want change that makes their communities safer. They want people to vote — hopefully in their home arenas.

And they want to keep playing basketball.

Teams returned to the court Friday after the NBA and the National Basketball Players Association agreed on commitments that made players comfortable continuing.

An emotional Chris Paul, the union president, detailed the events of the previous two days, when players upset by the latest police shooting of a Black man left them considering leaving the Disney campus and going home.

“We’re all hurt, we’re all tired of just seeing the same thing over and over again and everybody just expects us to be OK just because we get paid great money,” Paul said. “We’re human, we have real feelings and I’m glad that we got a chance to get in a room and talk with one another and not just cross paths and say good luck in

your game today.”

All 13 teams remaining in the postseason scheduled practice Friday — the anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, as Paul noted — though some declined to speak with reporters. Games are to resume Saturday.

Play stopped Wednesday when the Milwaukee Bucks didn’t take the court for their playoff game against Orlando, showing their frustration with the police shooting of Jacob Blake in Wisconsin and acts of racial injustice.

Games were postponed the last two days, during which players met among themselves and with coaches and owners before an agreement to resume was reached.

“The key to this thing is that I think we all needed to take a breath,” Clippers coach Doc Rivers said. “We needed a moment to breathe. It’s not lost on me that George Floyd didn’t get that moment. But we did and we took it. And the players took it, and they got to refocus on the

Lillard returns to Portland for tests on injured knee

Portland guard Damian Lillard left the NBA’s bubble at Walt Disney World for further tests on his injured right knee. Lillard planned to leave the bubble in Lake Buena Vista, Florida, and return to Portland on Thursday, the Trail Blazers said. He was diagnosed Tuesday with a knee sprain, which occurred in Game 4 of the team’s first-round Western Conference series against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The team did not make any mention if the uncertainty over the remainder of the NBA season played a role in Lillard’s decision. All three NBA games scheduled for Wednesday — including Game 5 between the Lakers and Blazers, which Lillard would not have played in and Portland would have had to win to extend its season — were postponed as part of a player protest against racial injustice.

Lillard has been very durable during his eight seasons with the Blazers. They’ve played 703 regular-season and playoff games since he was drafted; he’s appeared in 670 of them, or 95.3%.

things that they wanted to focus on outside of their jobs.”

High on that list is voting, mentioned frequently in a joint statement by the league and the NBPA.

Many within the league of primarily Black players have focused on the

importance of voting, and the need for places in inner cities where minorities can do so safely. With no NBA games to play be played in November, arenas are an ideal place for it.

Atlanta, Detroit, Charlotte and Sacramento were already on board. Hous-

ton’s Toyota Center was locked in this week, Rivers said Miami is working hard to make its facility available and all team owners who also control their arena property will work with local officials to turn their buildings into a voting location for the 2020 general election to allow for safe, in-person voting.

Paul pointed out that practice facilities would be helpful if arenas can’t be secured.

The players and the league will also immediately establish a social justice coalition, made up of players, coaches and owners, that will focus on issues such as voting access and advocating for meaningful police and criminal justice reform.

And the NBA and players will work with TV networks to create advertising spots during the remainder of the postseason to promote greater engagement in the election process and their communities.

Paul said he’d never seen anything like the events of the previous days

during his 15 years in the league. He also spoke with Blake’s father.

Not continuing the playoffs would have been another crushing blow during an already damaging season financially for the NBA and its players.

With lost revenue from China after TV partners stopped televising games when Houston general manager Daryl Morey tweeted support of democratic protesters in Hong Kong, and no fans in arenas since March because of the coronavirus pandemic, the league was already headed for losses of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Players had other reasons for wanting to stay.

“We understand how strong our voice is, how powerful our voice is and ultimately we decided if we go away from this stage we don’t necessarily have that same platform so we stood in solidarity,” Paul said. “We’re going to continue to play but we’re also going to continue to make sure that our voices are heard.”

Tour

From B6

Roglic, a former ski jumper from Slovenia, has all the qualities required to win this mountainous edition of the Tour that will take the peloton over France’s five mountain ranges. A climber with great downhill abilities, he would be the overwhelming favorite if not for his crash at the Criterium du Dauphine while leading the race earlier this month.

Roglic says he has fully recovered and insists Dumoulin is also in great shape.

“The thing is I’m here and I’m at the start. That’s really good news and it’s nice to be here. I’m also ready. We start on Saturday and I’ll just try to do my best and we’ll see how it goes,” he said. “Looking to Tom, I think he’s made big steps and he’s ready to be at his best here. It’s a lot nicer now to have such a strong guy in the team and we’ll try and do the best that we can.”

When organizers unveiled the route for the 2020 edition in October, there was little doubt the 3,484-kilometre (2,165-mile) trek would be an ideal setting for Bernal and his experienced teammates including previous winners Chris Froome and Geraint Thomas.

But the pair of former champions has been axed from the Ineos team following under-par performances at preparation races after the season resumed in early August. There is however a silver lining to Froome and Thomas’ exclusion. They have made way for the addition of

Giro champion Richard Carapaz alongside a group of excellent so-called “domestiques.”

And in their absence, the 23-year Bernal won’t have to assert his authority because he will be the team’s sole leader.

“He’s is such a young, exciting, talent,” said Brailsford. “He has won the race already, he’s obviously ambitious but he has got no pressure, it’s a kind of nice position to be in.”

Meanwhile, French hopes of producing a hometown Tour winner for the first time in 35 years will rest with Thibaut Pinot, who finished runner-up at the Dauphine this month. The Frenchman was forced to withdraw from the Tour last year within touching distance of Paris with a left leg injury after bringing excitement to the race in the Pyrenees, where he managed to drop Bernal on climbs and posted a prestigious stage win at the top of Tourmalet mountain.

This year’s route, with nearly 30 climbs over the Alps, the Pyrenees, the Massif Central, the Jura and the Vosges, and only one uphill time-trial, is perfectly suited to Pinot’s ambition of becoming the first French winner since Bernard Hinault in 1985.

“I’m stronger in my head, I have less pressure,” Pinot said. “Hopefully it cannot be worse than last year. It has hardened me, I feel more confident and stronger this year.”

His sports director at Groupama-FDJ, Philippe Mauduit, agreed.

“He is really back to his best,” Mauduit said.

Whether that’s good enough will be evident in three weeks’ time.

Mickelson wins PGA Tour Champions debut

RIDGEDALE, Mo. (AP) — Phil Mickelson chose to make his PGA Tour Champions debut at Ozarks National this week so he could avoid a two-week break right in the middle of his preparations for the U.S. Open at Winged Foot.

If he was going to show up, Mickelson thought, he might as well win.

He closed with a 5-under 66 on Wednesday to reach 22 under, leaving him three shots clear of Tim Petrovic. The wire-to-wire victory made Mickelson the 20th player to win on the 50-and-over-tour in his debut, not to mention gave him some much-needed confidence after a missed cut at The Northern Trust knocked him from the FedEx Cup Playoffs.

“I really enjoyed playing here, enjoyed seeing the guys again, and they were so accommodating and fun, and it was just fun for me to compete,” said Mickelson, who plans to take 10 days off before heading to the Safeway Open for what he hopes is his final U.S. Open prep. “I got to shoot scores and compete. The competition here was really strong. It was good for me to get off to a good start and compete.”

The three-round tournament in the Ozarks of southwest Missouri may prove to be even more important if the wildfires are still raging in California. The Safeway Open will take place at Silverado in Napa, and Mickelson expressed the same fear

as tournament organizers that the event could be affected.

Regardless of whether he tees it up again, Mickelson’s game sure looked sharp as he heads toward the U.S. Open.

He began the final round, which was moved up to an earlier start because of approaching bad weather, with a birdie on the first hole. He added another at the fourth before driving the par-4 fifth — “Gosh darn it!” he yelled, thinking his drive had ended up in the green-side bunker — and rolling in a 25-footer for an eagle.

Mickelson added three straight birdies, making the turn to reach 23 under and putting the 54-hole scoring record on the PGA Tour Champions in danger. David Frost shot 25 under at the 2010 3M Championship.

But after stringing together a few pars, a three-putt bogey on the 14th ended that thought, and it left Petrovic just three shots out of the lead. The longtime journeyman had reached 19 under with a birdie on the 14th and was starting to provide the kind of pressure that Mickelson had not faced all week.

Petrovic wasn’t able to make another birdie, though, and he dropped a shot after a poor pitch on the par-4 finishing hole.

“You know, sometimes you just run into a buzz saw,” Petrovic said. “I ran into a Phil buzz saw this week because he made a lot of birdies.


I think yesterday I shot 31 on the front and I don’t think I picked up as hot, maybe one. Today I got it going again on the front and we were almost laughing. When he was on the front, he drove that part-4 — you know, he said it’s like, 340 (yards) in the air to make eagle. We’re like: ‘OK, all right. That’s enough.’”

The performance left the regulars on the PGA Tour Champions with some mixed feelings. They loved having the affable Mickelson playing with them this week, just like the old days, not only for the competition but also for the added exposure it brought the tournament — a late add to the schedule because of the coronavirus pandemic.

They also would rather not see him anytime soon if he’s going to flirt with some more scoring records.

“Who was going to be good enough this week with that rat here?” Rocco Mediate asked. “It’s so cool to have him out. We played a practice round on Sunday (and) it actually helped me play good because you go out and play with Phil or play against Phil, you’ve got to have it. It was fun to play a good practice round having to play because I kept on carrying it.”

Kevin Sutherland closed with a 63 to finish third at 16 under. Robert Karlsson was another shot back while Mediate was joined by Steve Stricker at 14 under, a full eight shots behind the new guy on the scene.




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Jason Humphrey and Kris Valencia hold their trophies after winning the men's and women's titles in the Dick Hanen Club Championship at Coos Golf Club last weekend.

Humphrey, Valencia win at Coos



John Garkow was the senior champion at Coos Golf Club.

Grakow, Smith take senior titles in Dick Hanen Club Championship

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — Jason Humphrey, Kris Valencia and John Garkow were the big winners in the annual Dick Hanen Club Championship at Coos Golf Club last weekend.

The championship was a single-round stroke-play event.

Humphrey won the men's division, shooting a 3-under 69. Casey McCord was second with a 75. Luke Inskeep had

the best net score with a 69, a shot better than Nick Cheser.

Valencia had the best score for the women with an 85. Sallie Woodman had a 90, and took low-net honors with a 75, which was two shots better than Kellie Garkow.

John Garkow was the senior champion, shooting a 76. Craig Praus had a 79. Stanley Yelton had low-net honors with a 64, followed by Kent Wigle at 68.

In the Super Senior men's division, Don Smith had low-net honors with a 68 and Tom McConnell had a 72.

Results are included in today's Community Scoreboard.

Community Scoreboard

Golf

Coos Golf Club

Dick Hanen Club Championship Aug. 24 Men

Low Gross — Jason Humphrey 69, Casey McCord 75, Nick Cheser 76, Paul Welch 78, Lance Hendrix 78, Zachary Holt 81, Ronald Schaar 82, Les Kaye 83, Luke Inskeep 87, Mark James 89, Kiefer Allen 91, Andre Liloc 93, Brody Hamden 93, Tom Mcallister 93, Brandon Matz 96, Kevin Resendez 98, Paolo Liloc 104, Doug Grey 118.

Low Net — Luke Inskeep 69, Nick Cheser 70, Casey McCord 72, Les Kaye 72, Paul Welch 73, Lance Hendrix 74, Jason Humphrey 74, Kevin Resendez 76, Zachary Holt 79, Ronald Schaar 79, Kiefer Allen 81, Mark James 81, Paolo Liloc 82, Andre Liloc 82, Doug Grey 83, Tom Mcallister 86, Brandon Matz 87, Brody Hamden 93.

Senior Men

Low Gross — John Garkow 76, Craig Praus 79, Kent Wigle 80, Pat Jones 86, Roy McDonald 88, Steve Stalcup 89, Stanley Yelton 90, Blake Thompson 90, Don Shipp 94, Doug Woodman 95, Jim Pex 97, William Walker 99, Dave Kronsteiner 101.

Low Net — Stanley Yelton 64, Kent Wigle 68, Craig Praus 69, Pat Jones 72, John Garkow 74, Steve Stalcup 76, William Walker 76, Joy McDonald 76, Jim Pex 80, Doug Woodman 81, Blake Thompson 82, Don Shipp 83, Dave Kronsteiner 88.

Women

Low Gross — Kris Valencia 85, Sally Woodman 90, Kellie Garkow 107, Laurie Burke 115.

Low Net — Sally Woodman 75, Kellie Garkow 77, Kris Valencia 79, Laurie Burke 91.

Super Senior Men

Low Net — Don Smith 68, Tom McConnell 72, John Briggs 74, Kelly Hoy 83, Jack Hammerstrom 84, John Godines 84, Ron Stuntzner 87.

Bandon Crossings

Chuck McKay Memorial Golf Scramble Aug. 20

Final Standings: Umpqua Bank (Neal Brown, Steve Harris, John Murphy and Jeff Johnson), 54; Hop Valley Brewing (Walter McBeth, Shelly McBeth, Bryon Smith and Brett Smith), 58; United Salad (Gary Talirico, Myles Talirico, Leo Spada and Kathi Lathi), 62; McKay's No. 1 (Jerry Reser, Bill Cole, Bill Caldwell, Craig Gaylord), 62; Umpqua Dairy (Marty Weaver, Steve Feldkamp, Doug Deshazer, Gil Compher), 64; Columbia (Bill Hammock, Greg Brugnoli, Collin Burton, Brian Reiber), 65; C&S Wholesale (Steve Ellis, Alvie Luke, Steve Reed), 66; Bar S Foods (Jeff Johnson, Paul Heer, Amanda Carlton and Chalein Hatfield), 66; Mission Foods (Reed McNeely, Mark Quinney, Dale Crowder and Dean Clark), 67; Country Media (Ben Kenfield, Joe Warren, John Gunther and Max Kirkendall), 67; McKay's Retired (Dale Terpin, Butch Hutchinson and Jimmy Peterson), 67; Price Impact (Kevin Murray, Kevin Clark, Garret Russo and Waiken Sullivan), 67; Bimbo (Scott Langdalen, Derek Boone, Mike Barnes and Chris Morlock), 68; Harbor Wholesale (Neil Harmon, Jerry Brown, Max Miller and Travis Warnock), 69; Pelican No. 2 (Tom Newsom, Ralph Beatty, Kurt Neuman and Jay Andrew), 69; Western Beverage (Cody Schmidt, Michelle Workman, Jason Jones and Jon Gysbers), 71; Bunzi (Darroll Batke, Ryan Faherty, Guy Rusher and Rebecca Babcock), 71; United Salad No. 2, 71; Western Box No. 2 (Mike Wion, Louie Agosto, Pat Walsh and Russ Kiren), 71; Columbia No. 2 (Chris Jorda, Duane Murdock, Dusty Auxier and Dave Melane), 72; Franz Bakery (Burt Cortez, Charles Walker, Nick Brown and Larry Rescorla), 72; Bigfoot No. 1 (Art Ballhorn, Eric Ligon, Michael Fisher and Mike Fisher), 73; Western Box (Justin MOrehohn, Terry Spencer, Brad Corgill and Tim Bordenkircher), 74; McKay Family (Zach Reeves, Grant Kjar, Javin Kjar, Wes Hedlund), 76; Reser's Fine Foods (Stan Rowland, Derrick Greenwood, Glenn Clark and Jamil Lipkowitz), 80.

Closest to Pin — Neal Brown (No. 6), Marty Weaver (No. 17).

Long Drive — Jeff Johnson (men), Kathi Lathi (women).

Longest Putt — Jeff Johnson.

Casual Fridays Aug. 21

Low Gross — Greg Harless 69, Richard Stefiuk 75, Toby Stanley 77, John Miles 81, Brian Gibson 82, Mark Nortness 85, Frank Cronan 86, Gerard Ledoux 86, Jim Lorenzen 89, Bobby Cox 92, Mitch McCullough 93, Ray Fabien 98.

Low Net — Chip England 69, Neal Cahoon 73, David Kimes 73, Craig Ford 73, Wayne Everest 73, Carter Borrer 75, Daryl Robison 76, Jim Sylvester 76, Michael Shields 77, John Ohanesian 80, Wirm McSpadden 80, Val Nemcek 80, Rick Evans 81, Eric Oberbeck 83.

Closest to Pin — Neal Cahoon (No. 6), Carter Borrer (No. 9), Richard Stefiuk (No. 11), Gerard Ledoux (No. 14), Greg Harless (No. 17).

Final Crossings Cup Standings

(Top 16): Rich Stefiuk 126, Dave Kimes 117, Phil Shoaf 110, Neal Cahoon 101, Brian Gibson 101, Chip England 89, Carter Borrer 88, Mark Nortness 86, Toby Stanley 84, Wirm McSpadden 82, Val Nemcek 81, Jeff Mihalick 68, Dewey Powers 66, John Ohanesian 65, Luke Thornton 65, Ed Tyner 65.

Wacky Wednesdays Aug. 26

One Man "Mulligan" Scramble
Low Gross — Bobby Cox 74, Val Nemcek 85, Ed Tyner 86, Brian Saska 89, John Loverin 89, Jim Lorenzen 92.

Low Net — Dewey Powers 71, John Ohanesian 74, Tom Gant 75, Frank Cronan 75, David Kimes 77, John Loverin 77, Ray Fabien 78, John Johnston 80, Richard Wold 84.

Closest to Pin — David Kimes (No. 6), Ed Tyner (Nos. 9, 14 and 17), Brian Saska (No. 11).

Auto Racing

Coos Bay Speedway

Oval Dirt Track Sponsor Appreciation Night Aug. 22

America's Mattress Super Late Models — **Heat Race:** 1. Braden Fugate, Bandon; 2. Preston Luckman, Coos Bay; 3. Brody Montgomery, Bandon; 4. Jason Johnson, Gresham; 5. Mike Taylor, Reed-sport; 6. Wayne Butler, Bandon; 7. Hannah Robison, Myrtle Point. **Trophy Dash** — 1. Preston Luckman; 2. Brody Montgomery; 3. Braden Fugate; 4. Jason Johnson; 5. Mike Taylor. **Main Event** — 1. Brody Montgomery; 2. Preston Luckman; 3. Braden Fugate; 4. Wayne Butler; 5. Hannah Robison; 6. Mike Taylor; 7. Jason Johnson.

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

Street Stocks — **Heat Race 1:** 1. Steve Dubisar, Coquille; 2. Dylan Siewell, Coos Bay; 3. Troy Chamberlain, Junction City; 4. Dustin Hiltner, Coos Bay; 5. Peyton Reigard, Coos Bay. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Graig Osborne, Creswell; 2. Michael Hollingsworth, Creswell; 3. Ken Fox, North Bend; 4. Sam Taylor; 5. Amanda Solum, Redmond. **Heat Race 3:** 1. Blake Lehman; 2. Melissa Adams, Yakima, Wash.; 3. Sam Talon, Arago; 4. Leroy Rockwell, Florence; 5. Charlie Withers, Bandon. **Trophy Dash:** 1. Steve Dubisar; 2. Dylan Siewell; 3. Blake Lehman; 4. Graig Osborne; 5. Michael Hollingsworth. **Main Event:** 1. Blake Lehman; 2. Graig Osborne; 3. Steve Dubisar; 4. Dylan Siewell; 5. Ken Fox; 6. Charlie Withers; 7. Michael Hollingsworth; 8. Troy Chamberlain; 9. Dustin Hiltner; 10. Amanda Solum; 11. Sam Talon; 12. Payton Reigard; 13. Leroy Rockwell; 14. Melissa Adams.

Mini Outlaws — **Heat Race:** 1. Jason Kellam, Coos Bay; 2. Tahlen Rogers, Albany; 3. Scott Beaudoin, Portland; 4. Seth Christian, Roseburg; 5. Dan Daniels. **Trophy Dash:** 1. Tahlen Rogers; 2. Scott Beaudoin; 3. Seth Christian; 4. Jason Kellam; 5. Dan Daniels. **Main Event:** 1. Jason Kellam; 2. Seth Christian; 3. Dan Daniels; 4. Scott Beaudoin; 5. Tahlen Rogers; 6. Brad Hicks.

Hornets — **Heat Race 1:** 1. Kris Parker, Florence; 2. Kevin Rockwell, Florence; 3. Dan Briesacher, Florence; 4. Dusty Shingleton, Florence; 5. George Wheeler, Florence; 6. Jamie Daniels, Coos Bay. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Seth Christian, Roseburg; 2. William Hiltner, Port Orford; 3. John Henry, Coos Bay; 4. Isaac Stere, Cottage Grove; 5. Mike Bales, Florence; 6. Stephanie Nix, Coos Bay. **Trophy Dash:** 1. Seth Christian; 2. William Hiltner; 3. Kris Parker; 4. Dan Briesacher. **Main Event:** 1. Seth Christian; 2. John Henry; 3. Isaac Stere; 4. William Hiltner; 5. Dan Briesacher; 6. Kevin Rockwell; 7. Dusty Shingleton; 8. Stephanie Nix; 9. Mike Bales; 10. Kris Parker; 11. Jamie Daniels.

Junior Stingers — **Heat Race 1:** 1. Griff Smith, Bandon; 2. Lily Metz-gus, Myrtle Point; 3. Alex Butler, Bandon; 4. James Shingleton, Florence; 5. Cameron Metz-gus, Coos Bay; 6. Nicole Emry, Corvallis. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Teagan Montgomery, Bandon; 2. Miles Kims, Myrtle Point; 3. Alexis Baker, Coquille; 4. Drake Vincent, Myrtle Point; 5. Jordan Wheeler, Florence. **Trophy Dash:** 1. Griff Smith; 2. Teagan Montgomery; 3. Lily Metz-gus; 4. Miles Kims; 5. Alex Butler. **Main Event:** 1. Griff Smith; 2. Lily Metz-gus; 3. Teagan Montgomery; 4. Jordan Wheeler; 5. James Shingleton; 6. Miles Kims; 7. Drake Vincent; 8. Nicole Emry; 9. Heather Burton; 10. Cameron Metz-gus; 11. Alexis Baker.

Old Time Racers — **Heat Race:** 1. Justin Krossman, Coquille; 2. Mark Minter, Roseburg; 3. Dean Cash, Roseburg; 4. Chris Mehrer, Roseburg; 5. Larry Mudge, Roseburg; 6. Nick Hillmick, Glide; 7. Matt Butler, Coquille. **Trophy Dash:** 1. Larry Mudge; 2. Nick Hillmick; 3. Chris Mehrer; 4. Matt Burler.

Hole-in-one highlights Chuck McKay tourney

Annual event at Crossings raises funds for holiday food baskets

THE WORLD

BANDON — Max Kirkendall had the best shot and the Umpqua Bank team had the best score, but the big winners in the annual Chuck McKay Memorial Golf Scramble might turn out to be families up and down the Oregon Coast who receive food baskets funded by the tournament during the upcoming holiday season.

The annual event at Bandon Crossings Golf Course raises more than \$10,000 a year for the food baskets, which are distributed for Thanksgiving and Christmas in each of the communities that have a McKay's store.

The tournament included more than 20 teams, with the top score an impressive

18-under turned in by the Umpqua Bank team of Neal Brown, Steve Harris, John Murphy and Jeff Johnson.

That was four shots better than the also impressive effort of the Hop Valley Brewing team of Walter McBeth, Shelly McBeth, Bryon Smith and Brett Smith. Two other teams tied for third with scores of 62 — the United Salad team of Gary Talirico, Myles Talirico, Leo Spada and Kathi Lathi; and the McKay's team of Jerry Reser, Bill Cole, Bill Caldwell and Craig Gaylord.

The individual highlight of the day, though, was by Kirkendall of the Country Media team (he is the editor of the News Guard in Lincoln City). Kirkendall had a hole-in-one on the 14th hole, using a 9-iron to ace the 155-yard hole.

It was his first hole-in-one.

Results for the tournament are included in today's Community Scoreboard.



Max Kirkendall pulls the ball from the cup after his hole-in-one during the Chuck McKay Memorial Golf Scramble at Bandon Crossings.

Ineos team will be challenged at Tour de France

NICE (AP) — The dominant force at the Tour de France for most of the last decade, the Ineos team of defending champion Egan Bernal is seeing its supremacy challenged, and this year's race could well be the one marking a major shift of power in cycling.

Since Bradley Wiggins' triumph at the marquee event back in 2012, the British outfit has never been under such a threat as it is on the starting line in the Riviera city of Nice, where the three-week race is set to start Saturday under the cloud of COVID-19.

The pandemic has forced the Tour to move to the end of the summer holidays and the few races held prior to the event strongly suggest that Dutch team Jumbo-Visma is ready to replace Ineos as the top Grand Tour squad.

But a changing of the guard this summer is far from guaranteed. The uncertainty brought on by the virus and the steady rise of cases in France in recent weeks mean there is a real risk the race could be stopped short if the situation deteriorates further or if the peloton is badly hit by positive results.

"We don't know, nobody knows, if we're going to reach Paris," Ineos manager Dave Brailsford said on Friday. "To be fair, if it comes to a point where it's detrimental to the riders and teams, people need to take that on board as well. We need to be responsible and reasonable in our approach."

Under the COVID-19 exclusion rules issued by cycling's governing body, teams could be excluded from the race if two of their riders test positive in the space of seven days.

"It's a first miracle that we are able to start this

race, but we want a second miracle to happen, which is the Tour de France to arrive in Paris," UCI president David Lappartient said. "The goal is really to reach Paris."

Led by the 2019 Spanish Vuelta winner Primoz Roglic and 2018 Tour de France runner-up Tom Dumoulin, Jumbo-Visma arrived at the Tour with a roster capable of controlling the race in the mountains, an essential element that was a hallmark of the Ineos teams in previous years.

Please see **Tour**, Page B5

Aces are wild at Crossings

THE WORLD

BANDON — Several golfers have had aces at Bandon Crossings in the past few weeks, on several different holes at the course.

Barry Stubbs had his first career ace on Aug. 19, knocking in his tee shot on the ninth hole. The shot was witnessed by Cindy Stubbs.

Eric Disque also had a hole-in-one, on the 17th hole, but nobody witnessed it because it came during a solo twilight round.

Then Disque had an even stranger hole-in-one of sorts when he hit his tee shot into a cup on another golfer's push cart.

Last Sunday, Vicki Ogle also aced the 17th hole, the second time she's done it. Her shot was witnessed by Sunny Chang and Charlyn Haudenchild.

Max Kirkendall of Lincoln City had a hole-in-one on the 14th hole during the Chuck McKay Memorial Scramble on Aug. 20 (see related story).

Roses in many forms are varied and beautiful

MARTY GILES
Wavecrest Discoveries

COOS BAY — A visit to Shore Acres isn’t complete without checking out the All-American Rose Garden just south of the pond. After viewing the extensive rose beds at the entrance to the gardens, the rows of roses in the “back rose garden” invite people to literally “smell the roses” and examine them up close.



Marty Giles

Not limited to the familiar long-stemmed beauties, roses are members of one of the largest and most diverse families of flowering plants: Rosaceae. All told, there are about 2,500 species of Rosaceae worldwide — enough for quite a varied bouquet.

In addition to the garden flowers, Western Oregon is home to several species of wild roses, all five-petaled and pink. The most common on the coast are probably the wood rose (*Rosa gymnocarpa*) and the Nootka rose (*Rosa nutkana*).

There are many other local shrubs in the Rose Family, however. Salmonberry (with dark pink flowers) and thimbleberry (with broader, white flowers) are familiar Oregon Coast members of Rosaceae, as are oceanspray, Douglas spirea, and ninebark.

All native and introduced blackberries and strawberries are roses.

“Roses” are not limited to shrubs and vines. This family includes well-known domestic trees, as well as their wild Western Oregon cousins, crab apple and wild cherry. Indian plum, mountain ash, and hawthorn are also Rose Family trees.

Rosaceae includes herbs, too — many that don’t look like what most people think of as a “rose,” such as the marsh-dwelling potentilla, with bright yellow, five-petaled flowers that resemble buttercups, and burnet, with burgundy flowers that look at first glance like dark, heavy grass heads.

Why are such diverse plants placed in the same family?

In plants, family designation is determined by the shape of the flowers: Plants are grouped into families according to the arrangement and numbers of the plant’s reproductive parts.

The most complex flowers, including roses, house both male parts (that produce pollen) and female parts (that produce seeds).

At the center of the basic plant flower is the pistil, with its stigma-topped route to the ovary (female aspect).

Please see **Roses**, Page C2



Contributed Photos by Marty Giles

You may have noticed these signs currently at the Shore Acres All-American Rose Garden to explain the new fencing around the rose plants. Apparently, the quilled mammals love the buds and tender tops of the roses — and are said to stand on their hind legs to reach up and seize the treats, breaking the canes and munching them down.

Coos-Curry Farm Bureau awards two scholarships

THE WORLD

SOUTH COAST — The Coos-Curry County Farm Bureau has selected two students to receive \$1,500 college scholarships for the 2020-21 school year.

The first recipient is Andrew Hobson of Coos Bay. Hobson attended Southwestern Oregon Community College before transferring to Oregon State University where he is majoring in Agriculture Science. Hobson “never wanted a job inside, sitting at a desk.” When he helped a friend with her livestock, he

realized he wanted to pursue some type of agriculture related career.

The second recipient is Ashley Strain of Bandon. Strain will be attending Pacific University in the fall majoring in business. Strain has been very active in 4-H, raising hogs and showing her horse, as well as many other 4-H projects. She was also very involved in high school, serving as a class officer, Associated Student Body Secretary and playing on the Bandon High School girls basketball team.

Strain has been involved in

many community projects. She spent time working for Sixes River Cattle Company. She gained experience in gathering, feeding, branding and doctoring cattle besides fixing fences, clearing brush and repairing barns. Strain has chosen a business career as she sees the need for “high quality financial statements” in agriculture operations.

“Coos-Curry County Farm Bureau is proud to assist these two young people with their college education,” said a spokeswoman.



Andrew Hobson



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The Chamber Minute: Legislative Action Team



TIMM SLATER
Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

Country singer Aaron Tippin had a song a few years ago entitled, “You got to stand for something or you’ll fall for anything.” Our Legislative Action Team (LAT) takes that to heart. It’s important for your Chamber to promote those things which give us a positive economic climate to grow your business and create a healthy community for your family.

The LAT has actively participated in every legislative session since 2011. In the 2019 long session, they tracked and worked the bills in

support of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce (OSCC) Legislative Agenda. While we have not been successful in every fight, the chambers of commerce in Oregon are having an impact in Salem.

The LAT, over the past few years, has developed a strong relationship with our legislators through the OSCC Chamber Day at the capitol, twice monthly teleconferences with them which we sponsor with the college, and direct contact with their offices.

During the session, our team

meets as many times as necessary, each month, to be timely and effective. The 2020, 35 day session at the legislature was intense. It was filled with challenges for Oregon businesses and communities which the LAT strived to balance for all of us. Beyond the legislature, your LAT is actively participating in many other local issues to make a difference for you.

Currently, as we prepare for the 2020 general election and the 2021 legislative session, the long shadow of COVID-19 covers our

families, communities and businesses. If there was ever a time to provide strong guidance to government, it is now! And it is up to us! So, Chamber member, if you want to have an impact, give us a call and join the LAT.

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.)

Class offered on social media for organizations and entrepreneurs

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — The Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with Gabi Colton of Youth Era, will co-host “Effective Social Media for Organizations and Entrepreneurs” on from noon-1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, via Zoom (virtual meeting software).

Did the pandemic force you to expand your virtual intake? What is the difference between a Group and a Page? Join us to learn the basics of using social media to promote your organization and share resources. Use Instagram to connect the community with your organization. We

will cover how to create an organizational account and effectively share content. Learn how to create different types of posts or events and how to post them.

Colton will share tips and tricks on how to use social media sites like Facebook and Instagram to engage the community with your organization.

This free event is open to all and intended for anyone running an organization or interested in starting their own. Register by going to <https://is.gd/k0eBAA>. For more information, visit <http://www.coosbaylibrary.org> or call the library at 541-269-1101.

Coos County Marriage Licenses

Aug. 10-14
Athena Rodriguez and Jolten Erickson
Jessica Shields and Richard Godden
Jeana Kennon and Thomas Dixon
Chelsa Helget and Dale Engman
Gabriela Balan and Judah Avery
Carley Deslauriers and Robert Torres
Lauralei Beavan and George Myers
June Seets and Michael Edwards
Jeffrey Byrum and Melody Rasor
Meadow Zafranco and Jonathan Hammon
Kenneth Volner and Candice Gordon
Natasha Corbit and John Campbell

Roses

From C1

The pistil is surrounded by a number of stamens that support pollen-producing anthers (male aspect). These central organs are usually at least partially enclosed by petals with sepals on the very outside of the assemblage.

The petals and sepals are generally interpreted to be modified leaves that serve to both protect and advertise the reproductive parts.

Generally, members of Rosaceae have flowers with five petals and five sepals; the petals and sepals are attached on the top of the ovary (where the seeds develop) in some subfamilies and at the bottom of the ovary in others. The small triangular flaps on the bottom of an apple are the remains of the apple flower’s sepals.

Following the arrangement of petals and sepals, many roses, such as apples, have five-parted fruits.

Roses have one to many pistils (look closely at the bottom of a fresh apple and you’ll often see the dried up pistil — it looks like a tiny twig); roses have ten or more stamens (the yellow puff in the center of a fully opened garden rose). Some species in this family bear flowers singly, some bear flowers in clusters. (The different variety of our garden roses do one or the other.)

The wide-ranging Rose Family is divided into three or four complex subfamilies, distinguished from one another in part by the form of the fruit that develops from the flower.

Yes, our ornamental garden roses are in Rosaceae, as are most berries. In addition to eating candied rose petals and rose petal jelly, we love dining on other roses, too, as Rosaceae includes apples, cherries, plums,



Although many modern hybrid garden roses have more than five petals — some many more — they all have a cluster of stamens around a single pistil.

peaches, apricots, pears and almond.

Along with grasses, legumes, mustards, carrots, nightshades and others, roses are one of the top plant families that humans eat.

From garden to table, roses offer both dinner and a show!

(Marty Giles is owner/operator of Wavecrest Discoveries, long-running nature guiding service on the south-

ern Oregon Coast.)
For information on how you can arrange your own exploration of our fascinating natural history, contact Marty at 541/267-4027, mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com, or www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries. Questions and comments about local natural history are welcome. www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com

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FRANK AND ERNEST

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CLASSIC PEANUTS

I HOPE HE DOUBLE-FAULTS...

PLEASE DOUBLE-FAULT! DOUBLE-FAULT! DOUBLE-FAULT! DOUBLE-FAULT!

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FRANK AND ERNEST

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

ACROSS

- 1 Chicago NBAer
- 5 Jacket part
- 8 Machu Picchu builder
- 12 Indiana neighbor
- 13 Shelter
- 14 Helped an actor
- 15 Hindu teacher
- 16 Insinuation
- 18 Rounded up
- 20 Track event
- 21 Press for payment
- 22 Poached item
- 23 Exclaimed over
- 26 Address
- 29 Slant
- 30 Hoe
- 31 Caustic solution
- 33 Kind
- 34 Unattached
- 35 Roses-to-be
- 36 Closed tightly
- 38 Bumpkins

DOWN

- 39 Large cask
- 40 Gas pump abbr.
- 41 Sherpa's sighting
- 43 Comstock Lode state
- 46 Time off
- 48 Liver output
- 50 Culture dish goo
- 51 Harden, as plaster
- 52 Spoken
- 53 Have a meal
- 54 Qt. fractions
- 55 Redding of blues
- 7 Marsh
- 2 "No dice!" (hyph.)
- 3 Trevi Fountain coins, once
- 4 French pilgrimage town
- 5 Sci-fi thriller
- 6 Tear

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Oregon State receives OHA grant to expand coronavirus sewer surveillance

STEVE LUNDEBERG
Oregon State University

CORVALLIS — Oregon State University has received a \$1.2 million grant from the Oregon Health Authority to expand its Coronavirus Sewer Surveillance project throughout Oregon to comb community wastewater systems for genetic evidence of the virus that causes COVID-19.

The research team led by Tyler Radniecki and Christine Kelly of the OSU College of Engineering will sample and analyze sewage weekly from 43 treatment plants around Oregon for the next 30 months — every plant outside of the Portland metro area that serves at least 6,000 people.

The project expansion builds on surveillance work the scientists have already done in Oregon cities including Bend, Newport, Hermiston and Boardman as part of OSU’s TRACE-COVID-19 study.

Radniecki and Kelly’s team has also tested wastewater in Corvallis and Washington County, where the work began with the collaboration of OSU pro-



Photo by Scott Nelson, courtesy City of Bend
Bend water reclamation facility.

fessor emeritus Ken Williamson, research and innovation director for Clean Water Services, a regional agency that serves communities including Hillsboro, Beaverton, Tigard, Tualatin and Sherwood.

Sewer surveillance researchers took multiple samples in Bend, home of OSU-Cascades, over a two-week period in late May and early June and found them to be largely free of SARS-CoV-2 genetic material. When testing in Bend resumed July 23, “we started to see positive signals of the virus,” Radniecki said. “The signals were mod-

erate, but definitely present and higher than what we had seen in early June.”

Bend, he noted, is one of the cities funded by the OHA for weekly testing over the next two and a half years. In Newport, home of OSU’s Hatfield Marine Science Center and the community that saw a June outbreak at a fish processing plant, researchers have been taking sewage samples three times a week for the past two and a half months. Viral signals peaked on June 19.

“But the good news is they have been trending downward ever since June 19, and I’d say now they

are at a moderate level,” Radniecki said. “There was a spike on July 30 but they have since dropped back down. They’re going in the right direction, and that’s good to see.”

In early July, also in response to a regional outbreak, the sewer surveillance team studied wastewater samples in Hermiston in Umatilla County and Boardman in Morrow County.

“Both had extremely high viral counts in their wastewater,” Radniecki said. “We did each city twice, with a two-week gap, and the signal remained high and did not decrease significantly over that time, indicating strong prevalence of COVID-19 in the communities. Additionally, in Hermiston and Boardman we detected strong viral signals throughout the communities, whereas in Newport it was more pockets of strong viral signal.”

Hermiston is one of six northeastern Oregon cities that will receive weekly monitoring under the OHA grant; the others are Pendleton, Umatilla, Baker, La Grande and Ontario.

Kohl’s Cat House

Thanks for helping the kitters! Hope all is well with you and that you are staying as safe as you can. The cat house is NOT taking in any cats as they are full. Those interested in adopting a cat, please call and arrangements can be made for a visit, but no walk-up visitors.

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

Bandon Animal Rescue

Bandon Animal Rescue is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization located at 88674 Highway 42S in Bandon and is run by Goodnight and Lynette Lucas. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 crisis. Visit their Facebook page or their website <http://www.bandonanimalrescue2.com/> for more information and to set up an appointment. Phone: 541-347-0051.

Coos County Animal Shelter

The shelter is at 92960 Southport Road in Coos Bay. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Phone: 541-751-2480. Currently adoptable animals can be seen at <http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/OR156.html>.

Friends of Coos County Animals

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

Foster Program: All foster homes are given supplies and the animals provided with needed medical care. Animal rescue has been an important part of the organization, and couldn’t be done without donations. Address: P.O. Box 911 Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, phone: 541-269-1989 (leave message).

The FOCCAS animal adoption location (currently on hold during coronavirus pandemic) is Pony Village Mall, 1611 Virginia Ave., North Bend on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. across from Joann Fabrics. Visit the website: <https://friendsofcooscountyanimals.org/>

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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 ,
12:30pm

Lutheran

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA

We have cancelled all worship services through September
Please join us online for worship.
Worship materials and a link to the service will be available on our website

 **1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay**
541 267-2347
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"A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"
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www.sbcbn.org

David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor
Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor
Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
AWANA Wednesday Nights.....6:30pm to 8:00 pm

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND

541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend
Sunday School.....9:15am
Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am
Youth Group Wednesday5:30-7 pm

Pastor Eric Lindsey
First Sunday of each month is Communion
nbpresbyterian.org

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

Nazarene

CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE

886 S. 4th St. Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)
Pastor Ron Halvorsen
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

Catholic

HOLY REDEEMER -NORTH BEND

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

Unity Worldwide Ministries

UNITY BY THE BAY

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

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

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

Church of Christ

COOS BAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Building the Church you read about in your Bible"
Derek Addleman, Minister (541) 267-6021
775 W. Donnelly Ave.

Bible School Classes9:45 am
Morning Worship.....10:45 am
Evening Worship6:00 pm
Wednesday Prayer & Study7:00 pm
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Sundays10:30 AM
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2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844
Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 am
Sunday Worship10:30 am
Sunday Evening Worship5:30 pm
Wednesday Meal and Worship.....6:00 pm

Where You Can Find A Friend

Coquille

COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH

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

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

www.pcfoursquare.org

Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

4th and Market St., Coos Bay
The Rev. Dr. Patti Hale, OP Dominican Order of Preachers
Sunday, Aug 30th Holy Eucharist Rite I.....8:00 am.
Sunday, Aug 30th Holy Eucharist Rite II.....10:00 am.
- Reservations needed -
541 -269-5829
[youtube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay](https://www.youtube.com/EmmanuelParish)

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

Jewish

CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM

No Services at this time

For information call 541-266-0470 or visit www.mayimshalom.us

Foursquare

BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH

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

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

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

United Methodist

HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

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

Lutheran

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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

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

Reedsport

Christian

Reedsport Christian Church
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport

Sunday School.....9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship10:45 am

Pastor Whiteman
541-271-3756

Church of God

Reedsport Church of God
2191 Birch in Reedsport
Join us online every Sunday at 9:30 am
www.rchog.org

Lead Pastor Allen Chaney
Associate Pastor Kristen Zetzsche
Youth Pastor Lindsey Speer
541-271-3928

Lutheran

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church
2160 Elm Avenue in Reedsport

Sunday Worship Service.....10:00 am
Sunday Bible Study9:00 am
Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.
Office/ Jan-Hill Preschool: 541-271-2633

Pastor James Cavener
www.beautifulsavioreedsport.org

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This week in Coos County history: August 26-29

100 YEARS – 1920

Suffrage now is officially put in effect
Proclamation stating that amendment is ratified issued at Washington
Signed today by secretary of state
Action follows receipt of ratification certificate from governor of Tennessee
History of movement
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt tells of the fight made which extended over a period of many years

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times)
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The proclamation officially announcing that the suffrage amendment to the constitution had been ratified was signed today by Secretary of State Colby.
The document was signed at 8:00 o'clock this morning at Secretary of State Colby's home with the certificate from Governor Roberts that the Tennessee legislature had ratified the amendment was received. Colby announced he action on his arrival at his office.
Women disappointed
The announcement disappointed a group of suffrage workers from headquarters of the national woman's party who had gathered at the state department hoping to be present when Secretary of State Colby attached his signature to the proclamation. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the party, was among the number.
“We are confident the signature of Secretary Colby completes the suffrage struggle in this country,” said she. A suffrage jollification is planned for tonight.

Routes of river road inspected
Viewers go over big proposed improvement
Will use dredge to throw up dike for treble purpose — much work under way
Roadmaster C.S. McCulloch, Peter Loggie and other viewers are making a final inspection of the proposed Coos river and Cooston highways with a view to adopting a definite project so it can be included in the next road bond issue proposition. The law provides that definite terminus of the road projects in which the money raised by bond elections is spent must be set forth in the call for election.
The plan is to bring one road from Cooston up along the edge of the bay to the old creamery site, where it will join with a road from Allegany along the north bank of the North Fork. A bridge will be built and the united roads will join with a third

road up South Coos river along the south bank. From there a main trunk road will be built to Eastside.
Much of the project will be to build a road immediately on the river bank. A dredge will throw up a big dike, and this will serve as a highway as well as reclaiming much of the lowland and the channel of the stream will be deepened. The cost of grading by a dredge is about one third what it is by any other means.
Eventually the project will extend the road south from Eastside via the mill to a bridge to be built across Isthmus Slough south of the C.A. Smith company mills. This bridge will eliminate the present ferry.

Fire destroys airplane today on local field
Aviators Briggs and Case were about to start on trip to Myrtle Point
Backfire caused gasoline to ignite
Machine was quickly in flames — whole thing is practically destroyed
Covered by insurance
Fire department was called but blaze could not be extinguished — passenger was waiting to take trip
The Curtis airplane, which has been making flights here, was destroyed by fire this morning at the Marshfield aviation field. Aviators L.M. Briggs and James Case were about to make a flight to Myrtle Point. When they started the machine, the carburetor backfired and ignited the gasoline and in a moment the whole plane was in flames.
Pyrene which is always carried, and which is supposed to put out the burning gasoline, was applied, but it did not good in stopping the fire. An alarm was turned in and the fire truck with firemen reached the place five minutes later. The firemen used two extinguishers but they were not effective against the gasoline flames. There was immediate danger of the tank in which there were 16 gallons of gasoline, exploding at any time. When it appeared hopeless to save the machine, what few things were loose and could be removed were carried back and the men fighting the fire got out of the way.

50 YEARS – 1970

Dunes Bill objections aired at Coos Bay meeting
Fears of arbitrary government condemnation of private property and strongly worded objections to “loose” wording in the proposed Congressional bill creating

the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area were two major topics of discontent raised Tuesday night during an informational hearing on the bill in the Coos Bay Cultural Center.
Objections to the bill's language pertained largely to private property protection in the inland sector of the proposed Dunes recreation area.
Joseph McKeown, Coos Bay attorney and owner of some 480 acres of land within the so-called “buffer zone” called the bill's wording “vague” and subject to interpretation according to policies of the National Forest Service.
“If the intent of the bill is to protect those with private property within the area,” McKeown noted, “Then the bill should spell out in plain language those protections.”
Siuslaw National Forest Manager Spencer T. Moore stressed the intent of the bill in establishing the inland sector was to provide a “buffer zone” to protect the beauty of the dunes area from commercial exploitation. “It was meant as nothing more than a sort of zoning plan to keep out honky tonk businesses,” he added.

Proposals to upgrade Coos travel
Untapped tourist attractions abound in Coos County and need only areawide planning and coordinating to add substantially to a diversified economic base.
That was the impact of a summer-long study made by James Hawley, Western Interstate Compact for Higher Education intern from Oregon State University. Hawley's study was designed to develop general guidelines for the travel industry in Coos County as part of a program to remove the county from its designation as an “area of substantial and persistent unemployment.”
His report, which concluded the study, was made to his sponsoring body, the Coos County Economic Development and Coordinating Committee, this week. The study was the first one to be made in the Bay Area under the Port of Coos Bay's ordinance requiring a permit from the port for such action. The ordinance covered only that portion of the study involved within port boundaries.
Hawley found several areas of inadequacy, he said, and outlined proposals to upgrade the travel and tourist industry.
He said cooperation between service organizations and communities is inconsistent and needs to be overcome. Promotion of tourism and special events “have found some localized success,” he pointed out, adding that “areawide cooperation remains elusive.”
He found a lack of initiative in promoting new or existing traveler attractions,

city ship loading facilities at Coos Bay as an example. No facilities are available where travelers can view dock activity. The ocean boundary of the county also is under-utilized, with a “distinct lack of both access roads for vehicles and trails for the hiker.”
20 YEARS – 2000
Fishermen to tell Congress cuts to extensive
Bay Area fishermen are passionate about protecting their livelihoods, and they're determined to go all the way to the U.S. Congress to do it.
Representatives from the area's fishing industry gathered Friday at Coos Bay City Hall to generate interest in sending a delegation to Washington, D.C., with Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. Meeting organizers expected a full house, but no more than 30 fishermen showed up.
Fishermen want Congress to know that fishing cutbacks are too extreme. The Pacific Fishery Management Council's strategic plan for groundfishing, slated for implementation, proposes reductions in fishing fleets by approximately 50 percent.
Area fishermen charge the scientific data in the plan are unfounded and don't reflect the true number of fish available for harvest. Instead, they think the PFMC should use the data from their catches to determine the numbers of fish available.

Governor talks about future of the Coast
Lack of a home construction industry is a barrier to economic development
South Coast communities present a wide variety of Oregon's problems, from economic development to transportation, that Gov. John A. Kitzhaber says he wants to fix in the 21st century.
After presenting a \$100,000 check to the South Coast Development Council in Coos Bay Monday, the governor met with local government and tribal officials, social service representatives and community members to discuss their concerns for the future of the region.
Kitzhaber heard overviews of key issues for the South Coast — economic development, telecommunication, transportation and housing. Added to the agenda were comments from Powers citizens about the necessity for repairs to their highway.

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

After more than 50 years...

I am Announcing My Retirement
My last day will be September 1st, 2020

Some people tell me I should retire and I'm finally going to do it. For more than 50 years I have established relationships with so many people and their families. Many of my customers have eventually brought their grand kids and they too became long term customers.

I've been doing this for some time now and will continue until the last day. I want to take care of as many of my long term clients as I can before I close, so I will not be taking new clients.

I want to thank all my clients and all the wonderful people who I have come to know over the years.



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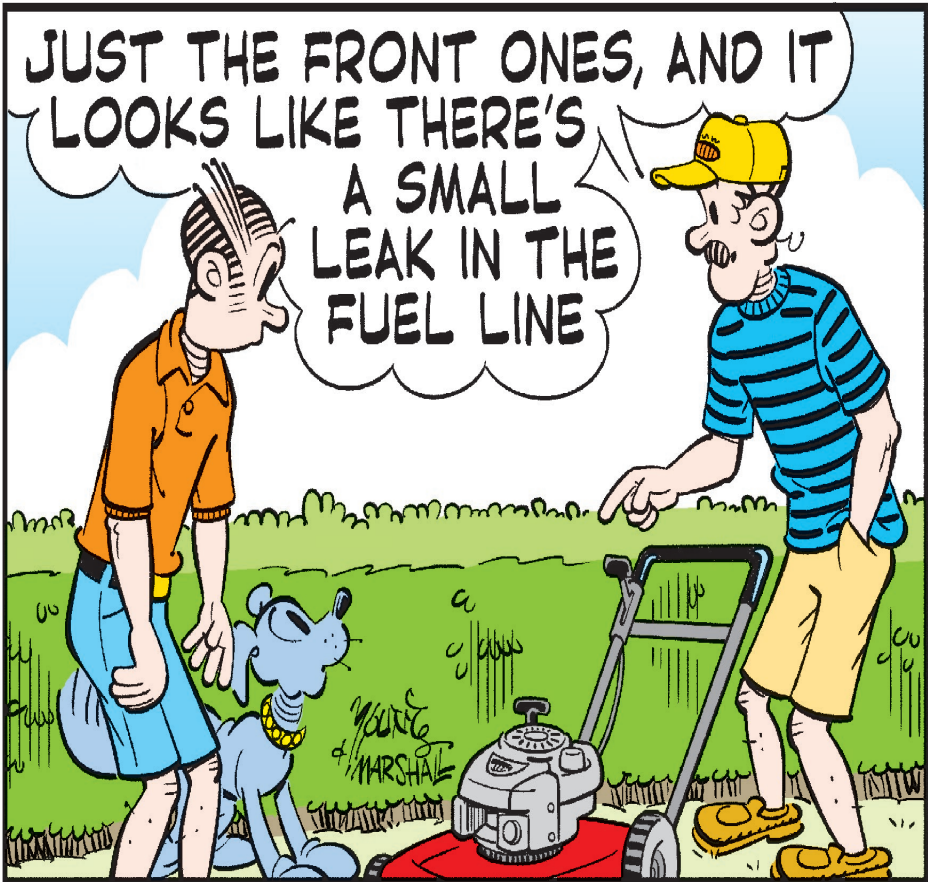
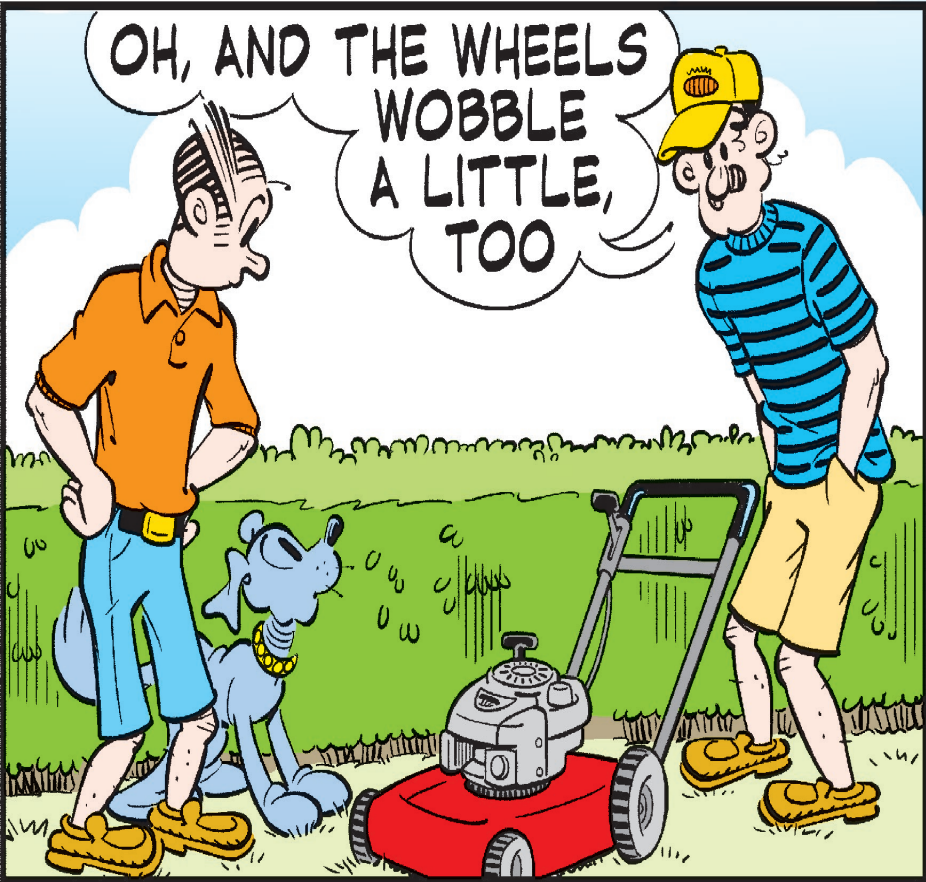
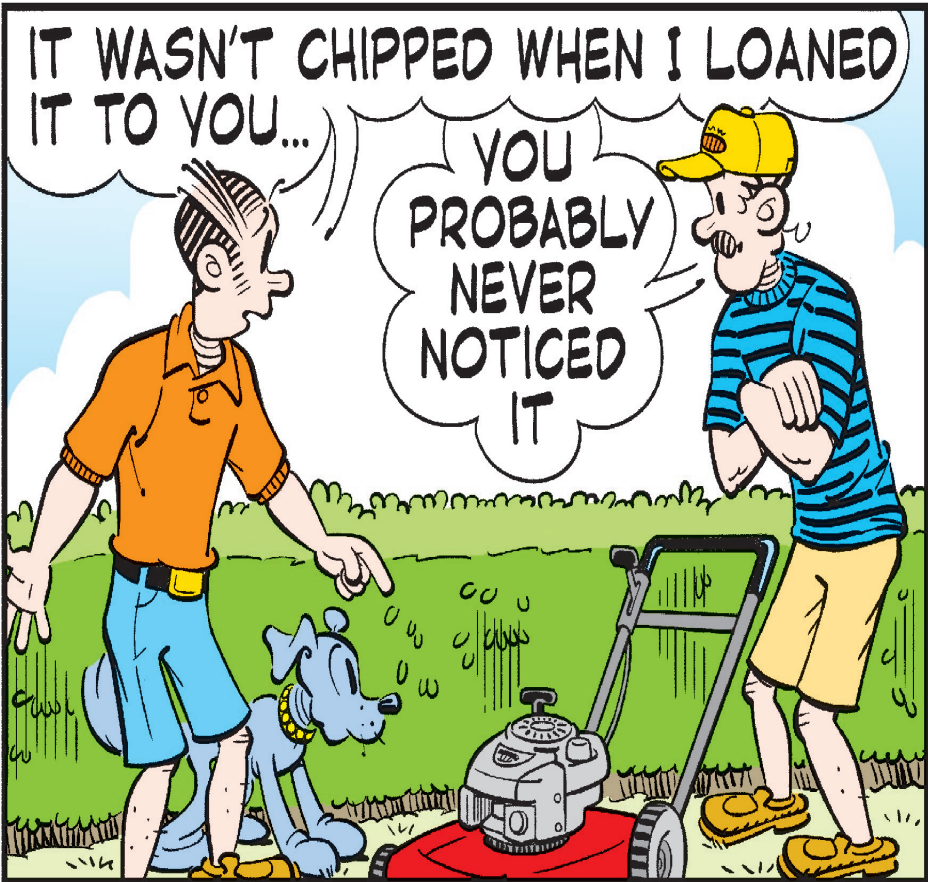
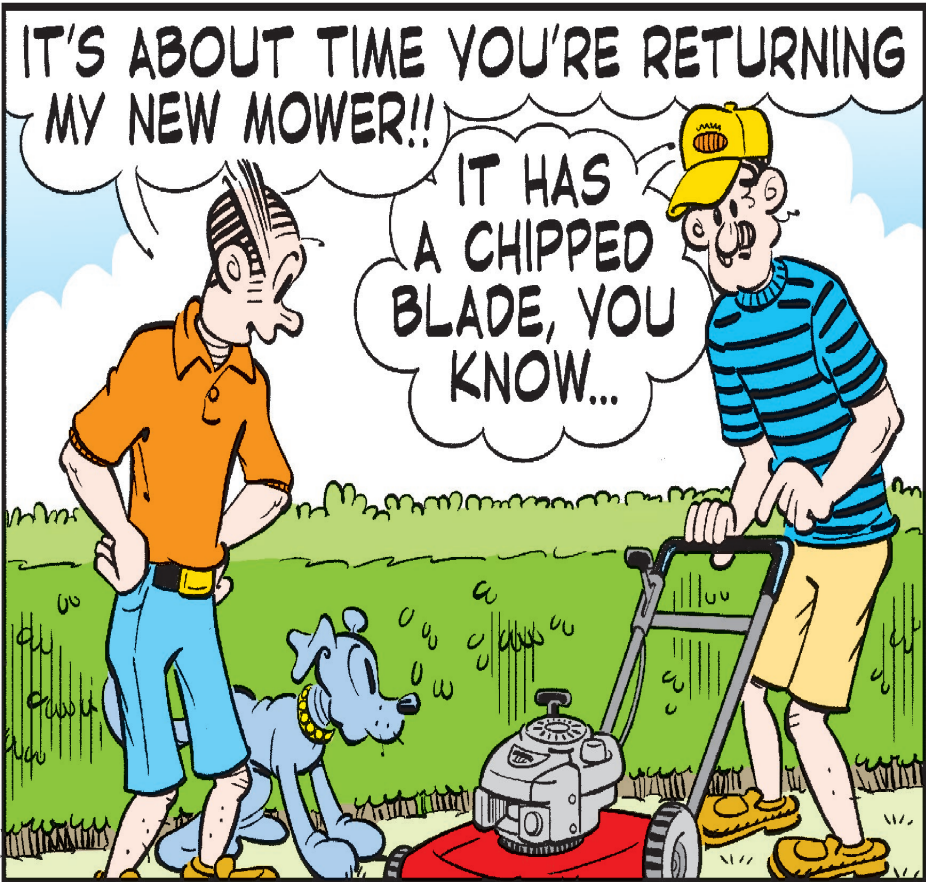


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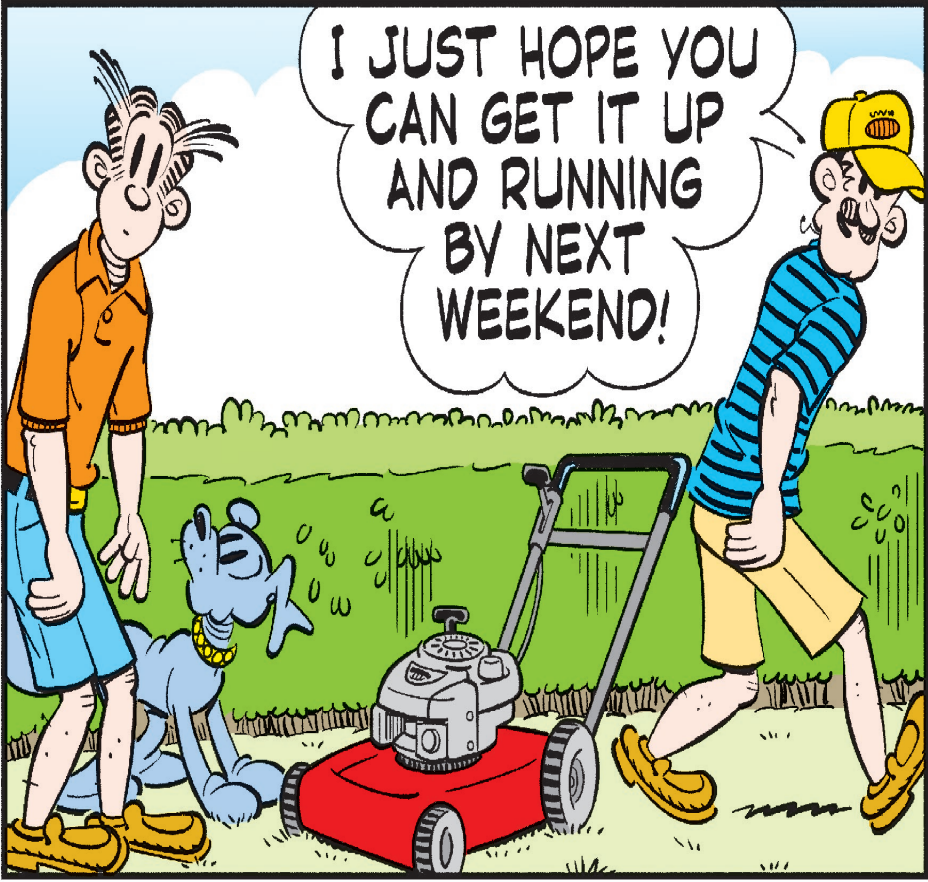
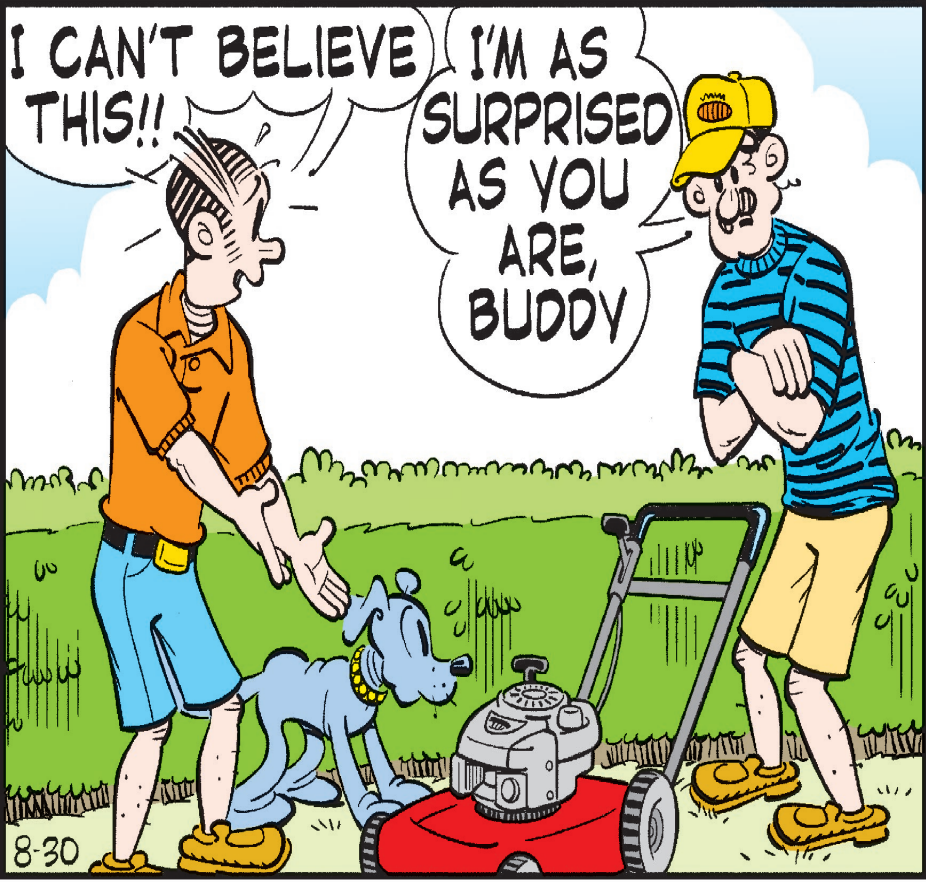


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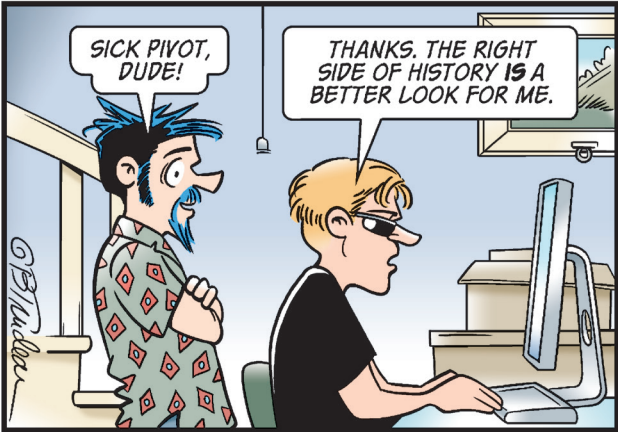
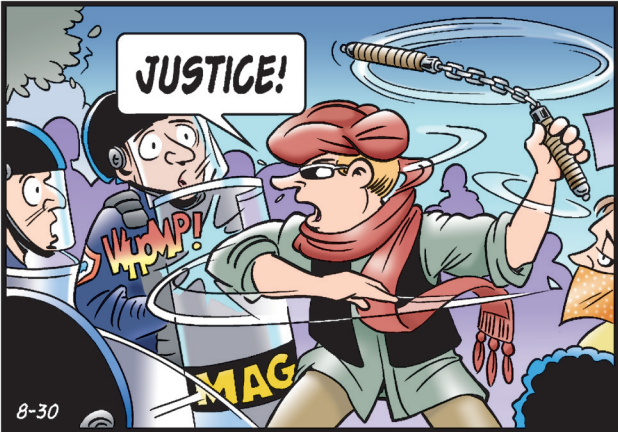
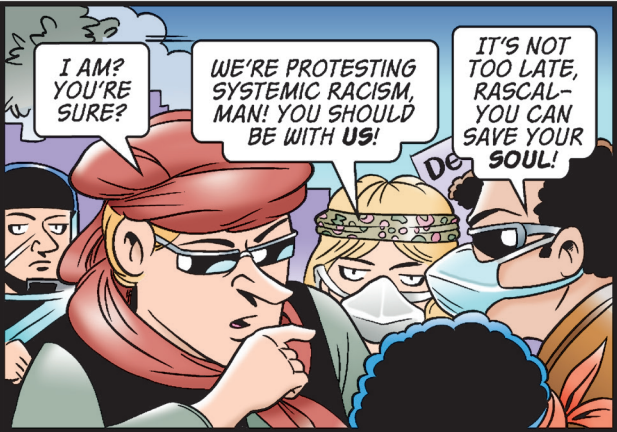
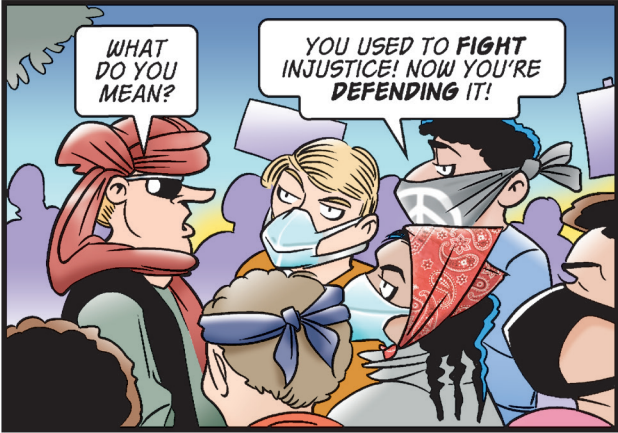
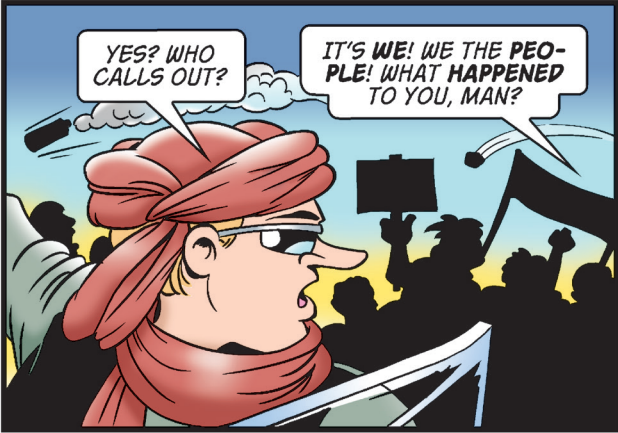


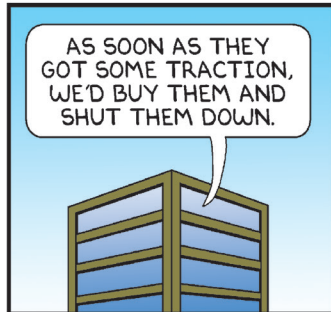
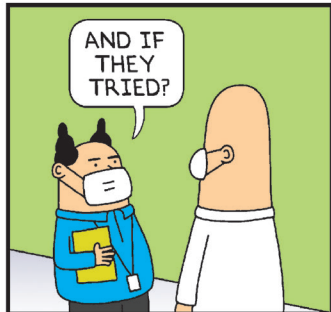
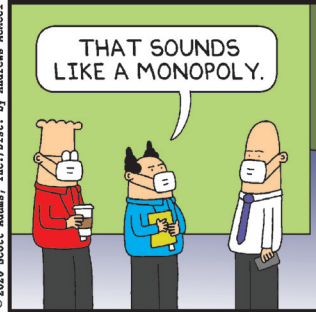
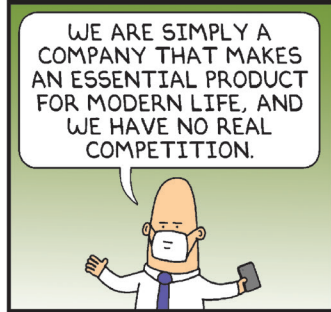
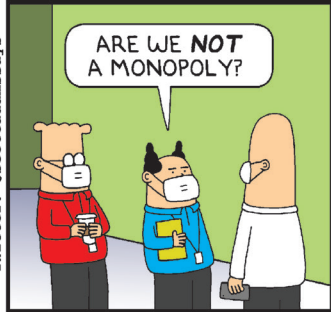
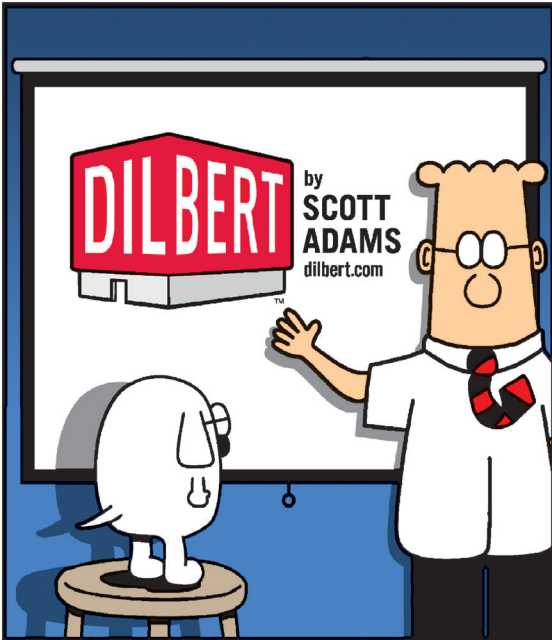
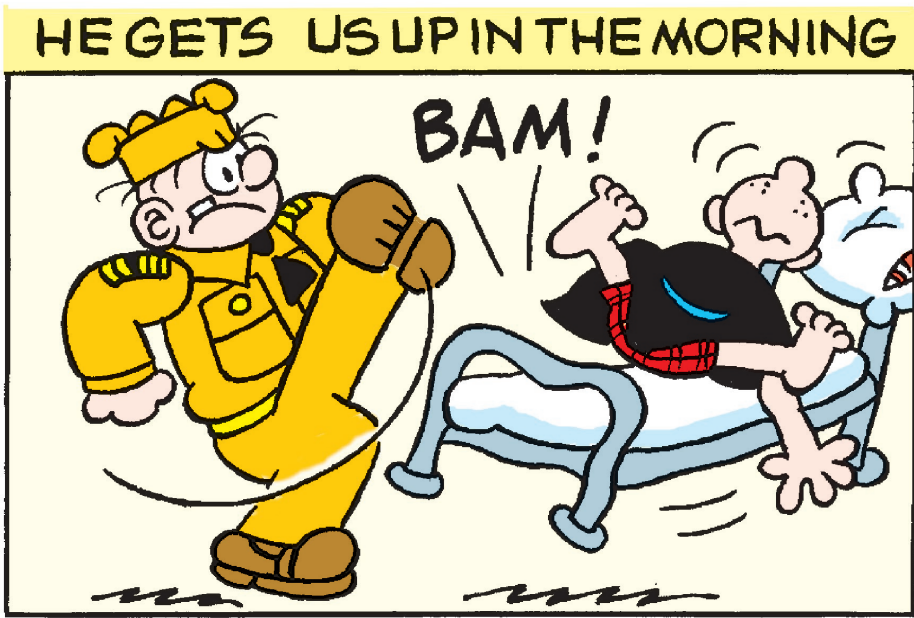
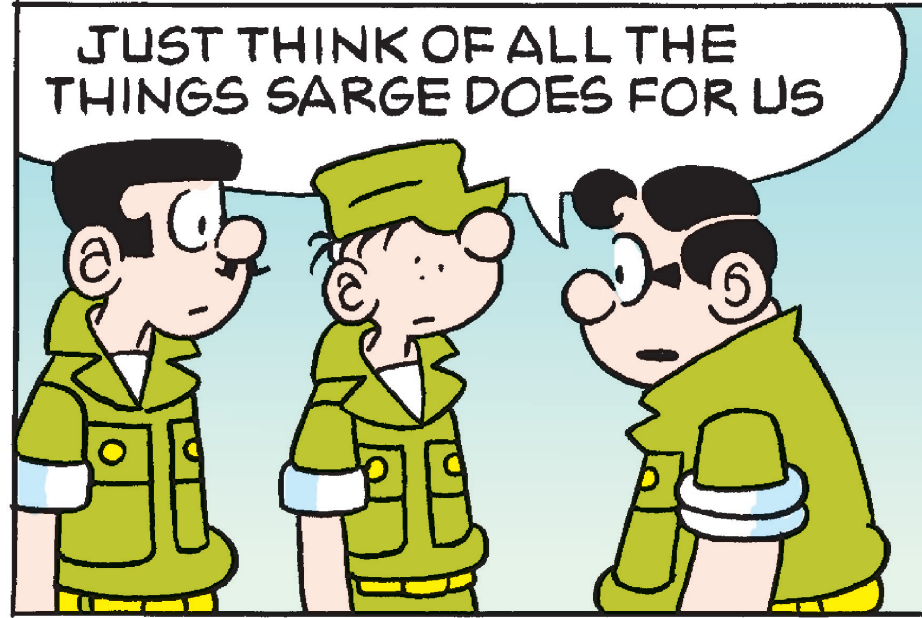
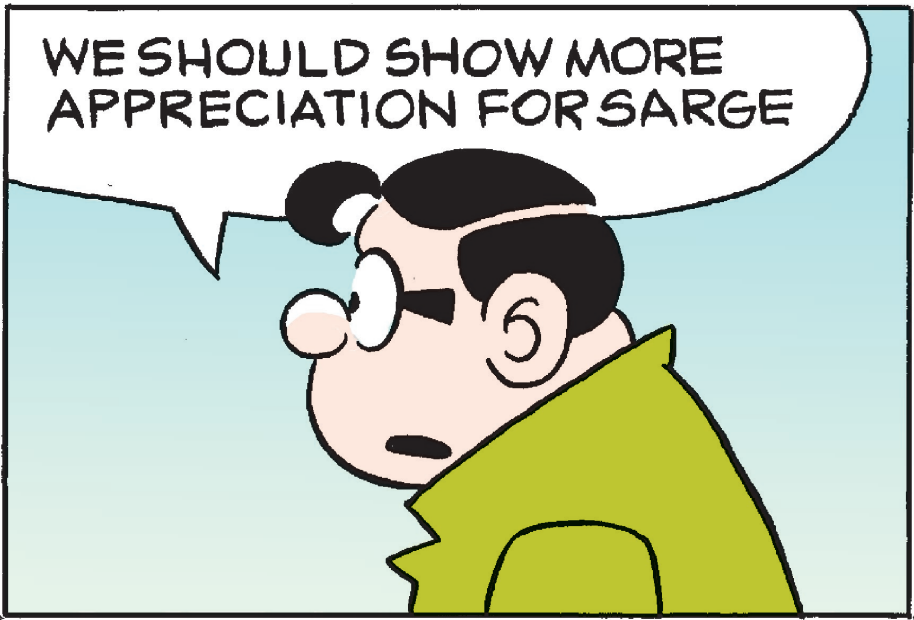
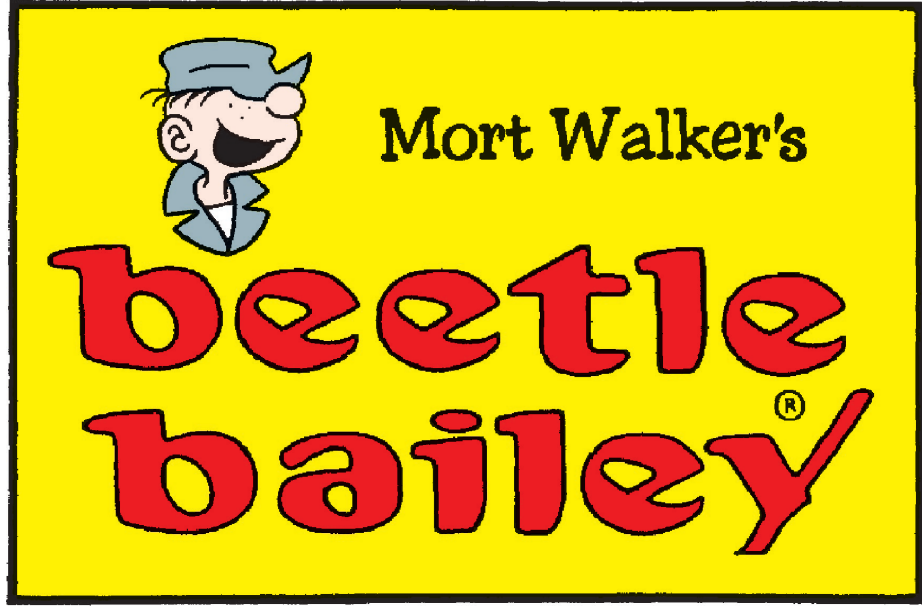
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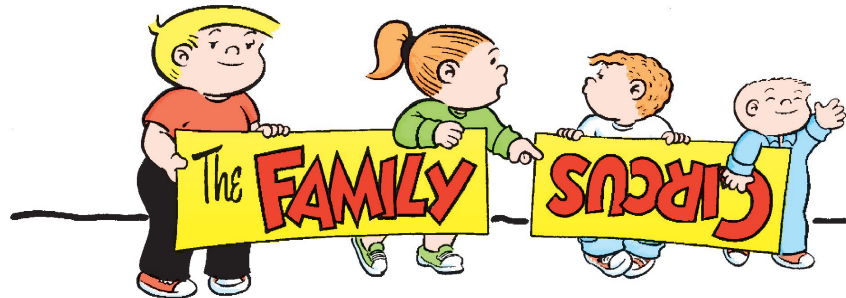
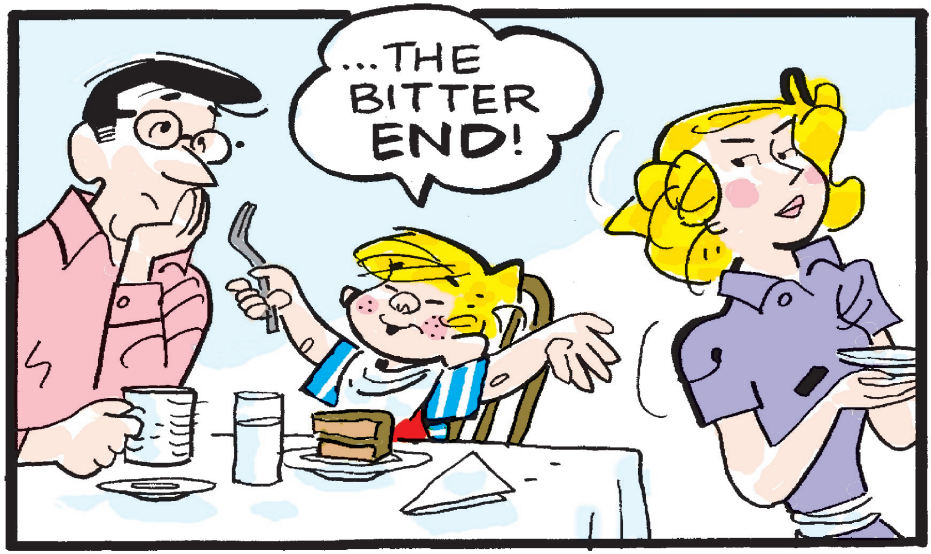
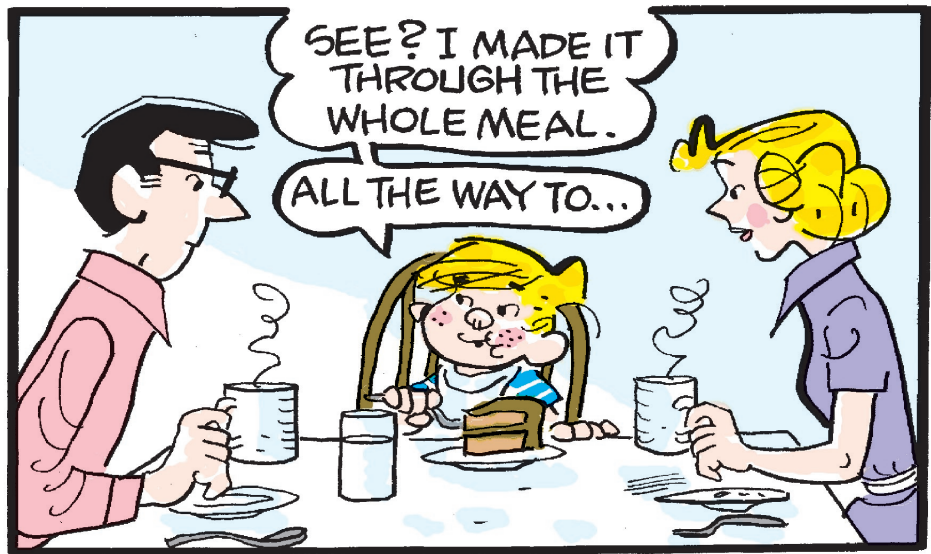
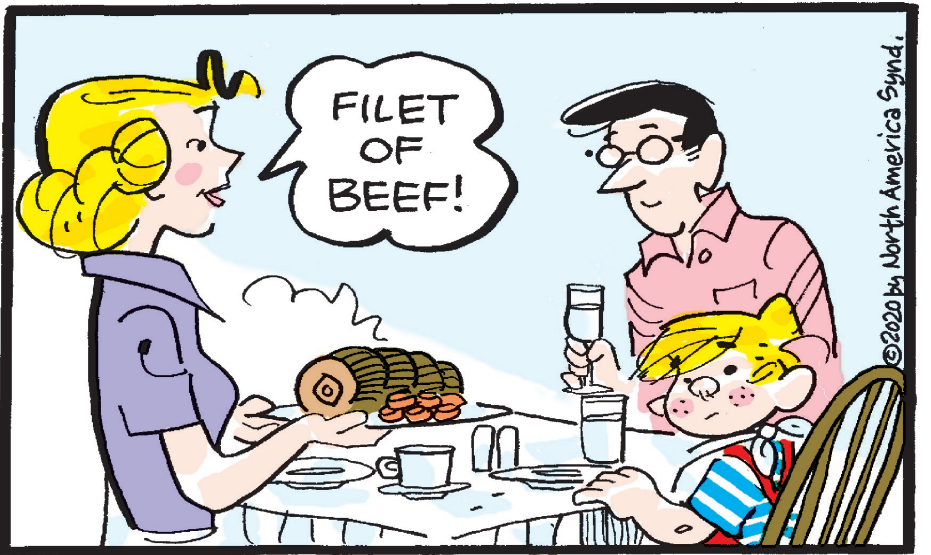
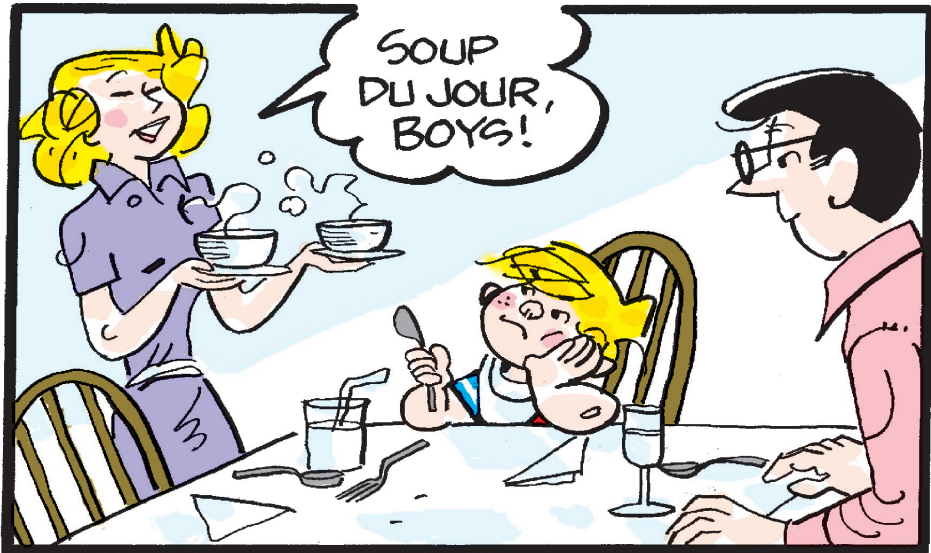
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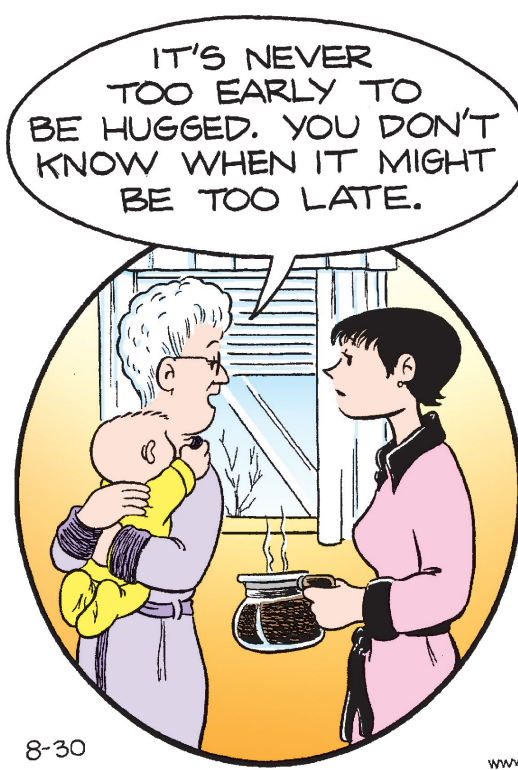


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