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Evacuations take officials by surprise

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COOS COUNTY — Within hours of the first reports of a fire near North Bank Lane Tuesday, some families in the area were beginning to evacuate.

But Gabe Fabrizio, Coos County's emergency manager, wasn't expecting to have to evacuate residents so quickly that day. The fire, he said, took county officials by surprise.

"We certainly didn't anticipate this one, with the need for evacu-

AMY MOSS STRONG

BANDON — A fire that on

North Bank Lane is considered

30% contained without further

mately 350 acres since it erupted

Though witnesses have said

the fire started from a downed

power line due to the unusally

high winds Tuesday, the cause

officials. The city of Bandon was

not in danger from the fire at any

No one has been injured in

burned, a woodworking and art-

ist studio owned by Bandon res-

idents Pete Bauer and Candace

Kreitlow. The studio, located

insaide a yurt, was located on

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Bauer's and Kreitlow's property

COOS BAY — Shoppers at

the Coos Bay Farmers Market on

Wednesday wandered through

bakery and produce booths in

apocalyptic conditions: Bits of

ash from statewide forest fires

fell to the ground as customers

scanned tables splashed with

wearing COVID-19 face masks

the fire and only one structure

is still under investigation by

spread after burning approxi-

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Tuesday.

ations," Fabrizio said.

Said by witnesses to be sparked by downed powerlines though officially still under investigation, the fire between Bandon and Coquille forced some residents to evacuate from their homes at the instructions of fire officials — and pushed even more people, unsure of the fire's location, to choose to evacuate themselves.

Aside from individual officers knocking on doors and telling residents to leave, information about the fire was scarce through-

A yurt art studio owned by Candace Kreitlow and her husband Pete Bauer burned to the ground Tuesday in the North Bank Lane fire.

Bandon fire burns 350 acres

Robin Miller took this photo from his home on Highway 42S Tuesday afternoon show-

Wildfire smoke complicates virus worries

ing the North Bank Lane fire on the other side of the Coquille River.

out the day Tuesday, and many took to social media for answers. Official details was scattered, spread between Facebook groups and the pages of various cities and fire departments.

"There had been a lot of rumors going around," said John Sweet, a Coos County commissioner. "And that concerns me a little bit."

Still, Sweet says the county is prepared to handle evacuation notifications in the event that more homes are in danger. In that case, the county could declare an

emergency and dedicate resources to an incident command post.

"I'm not aware of a situation where someone was in jeopardy because of the fire and was not given warning," Sweet said.

Tuesday's historic weather conditions, with high winds, high temperatures and low humidity, were a surprise to many across the state. The conditions, fueled by a changing climate, the extreme weather has lit thousands of acres in the West with wildfires, including several approaching major cities.

Contributed photo by Candace Kreitlow

tive Association. Crews continue

to work on containment lines and

Lane is still closed from both the

removing hazards. North Bank

Bandon and Coquille sides and

will remain closed for a couple

Fire danger remains extreme,

though along the coast a marine

layer moved in Wednesday night

and temperatures have cooled

significantly, while winds have

calmed, trapping smoke along

"The weather has made re-

markable improvements, humid-

ity is recovering at night," wrote

Nils Storksen, staff forester for

the Oregon Department of For-

estry in an email Friday morning.

Storksen said Friday's fire-

20-person contracted crews, five

local industry water tenders and

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figthing shift included all five

more days, CFPA said.

the South Coast.

"You can't really anticipate something like that," Coos County's Fabrizio said.

For official information about the fire, both Fabrizio and Sweet pointed to the Coos Forest Protective Association, the agency that manages the response for forest fires along the South Coast. But with the agency's public information officer doing operations work for the North Bank Lane Fire crews, many who called the office seeking information about the risk near them

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Evacuees fill South

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 ${\tt SOUTH\ COAST-Fred}$ a day lately.

The manager of the Economy has borne an influx of guests this

this," Ferdig said. "My hours have increased quite a bit, but it's all doing good work."

try, has been playing his part in the response to massive blazes across the state. As historic fires dot all corners of Oregon and approach populated areas, evacuees have been pushed from around the state to hotels in cities with less fire impact, like those along

Some of the most dangerous include the Beachie Creek Fire, Salem, the Holiday Farm Fire

Several others are burning in southern Oregon, including the Archie Creek Fire northeast of Roseburg, the Two Four Two Fire near Chiloquin and the South Obenchain Fire in Jackson

Emergency Management estimates that over 500,000 Oregonians — over 10% of the state's population — have been forced to evacuate their homes due to the fires fueled by a changing

Ferdig, the hotel manager in Reedsport, estimates that his hotel is about 25% busier than it was this time last year. One of the main challenges he faces is getting families into right-sized rooms, especially since he has a limited number of pet-friendly

"They grabbed their kids and

The toughest part, though, is that many of his new guests have lost their homes to the flames, or don't know the status of their property, Ferdig said.

Coast hotels

week — unusual for the week

Ferdig, like many in his indus-

County.

All told, the Oregon Office of

spaces.

their pets and headed for the door," Ferdig said.

Inn in Reedsport, Ferdig's hotel

climate.

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Ferdig has been up for 24 hours

after Labor Day. "It's never been anything like

the South Coast.

burning 185,000 acres east of burning around 145,000 acres east of Springfield, and the Riverside fire, burning 120,000 acres near Estacada.

"For me, it's a challenge," Ferdig said. "We're helping our neighbors."

membership

sunlight tinted orange from the thick smoke above.

just down the road from their

residence, which was spared.

The roof of a barn in the area

suffered some damage, and some

damage was reported to another

Meanwhile, health officials in Coos County have a simple recommendation in the face of multiple risks to the respiratory

system. "The best thing you can do is stay home," said Eric Gleason, assistant director of Coos Health

& Wellness. The air quality along the South Coast Wednesday, as well as across the state, was dismal as fires burned hundreds of thousands of acres throughout the western United States. Air in Coos Bay and nearby communities was rated as "unhealthy" and "hazardous" by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality throughout the day

Contributed photo by Robert Miller

structure, both were saved by lo-

cal firefighters and homeowners.

Homes and structures in the

according to Coos Forest Protec-

area are no longer threatened,

Wednesday. The DEQ also issued an air quality advisory Tuesday, warning those on the coast and in other parts of Oregon to avoid time outdoors if possible and use air filters in homes and buildings. Aside from staying home if

possible, Coos Health & Wellness recommend those in the path of smoke keep windows closed, use high-efficiency particulate air filters and turn

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Fifth consecutive weekly decline of virus cases

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PORTLAND — COVID-19 has claimed three more lives in Oregon, raising the state's death toll to 497, the Oregon Health Authority reported at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Oregon Health Authority also reported 187 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19 on Thursday, bringing the state total to 28,654.

The new confirmed and presumptive COVID-19 cases reported Thursday are in the following counties: Benton (4), Clackamas (12), Clatsop (3), Columbia (1), Coos (3), Deschutes (2), Hood River (1), Jackson (8), Jefferson (3), Josephine (1), Klamath (2), Lane (5), Lincoln (1), Linn (6), Malheur (16), Marion (35), Morrow (1), Multnomah (33), Polk (4), Umatilla (6), Union (3), Wasco (1), Washington (27), and Yamhill (9).

Oregon's 495th COVID-19 death is an 82-year-old man in Lane County who tested positive on Aug. 27 and died on Sept. 9, in his residence. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 496th COVID-19 death is a 56-year-old man in Malheur County who tested positive on July 31 and died on Sept. 9, at St. Alphonsus Medical Center Nampa in Idaho. Presence of underlying conditions is being confirmed.

Oregon's 497th COVID-19 death is an 81-year-old woman in Multnomah County who tested positive on Aug. 28 and died on Sept. 8, in her residence. She had underlying conditions.

COVID cases continue to

OHA released its weekly report today and during the week from Monday, Aug. 31, through Sunday, Sept. 6, OHA recorded 1,477 new cases of COVID-19 infection. It's down 5% from the previous week and more than 30% since the pandemic's peak in mid-July.

This marks the fifth consecutive weekly decline. Deaths also declined sharply during that week from 39 to 23. The percentage of positive tests also dropped from 4.4 to 4.3%.

The age group with the highest incidence of reported infection continues to be persons between 20 and 29 years old. Hospitalizations are highest in the older age groups and nearly half of all deaths were people 80 or older.

Wildfire evacuation

protocol for people quarantining or isolating due to

COVID-19 During Oregon's wildfires and safety evacuations, it is important to take precautions to avoid spreading COVID-19, particularly for those in isolation or quarantine due to a positive diagnosis or exposure to the virus.

The first priority in wildfire situations is responding to the evacuation and safety instructions of local and state fire officials – and heeding their warnings. Regardless of disease status, if you are asked or ordered to evacuate, you should do so.

If you or a household member are quarantining or isolating to prevent the spread of COVID-19, please take the following precautions:

If ordered to evacuate, do so immediately. Follow all instructions from fire officials.

If you have time, reach out to your local public health authority, who should have already been in contact with you about your isolation/quarantine. They may have solutions to help you continue to isolate/quarantine if you are evacuated.

Should you be directed to a shelter or other evacuation space, please let officials know you are in isolation/quarantine so that they can take steps to keep you distanced from other evacuees.

Wear a mask at all times when outside your home, or if you may come into contact with people who do not live with you.

If you are an older adult or a person with disabilities, reach out to the Aging and Disabilities Resource Connection

for information about resources 1-855-ORE-ADRC(1-855-673-2372).

Practice physical distancing to the greatest extent possible, if you must travel outside your home for any reason, including evacua-

More information about wildfire safety and your health is available on

healthoregon.org/wildfires. Additional resources can be found by calling 2-1-1.

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.

Woman arrested on charges of ramming a NB police car

The World

NORTH BEND — Officers from the North Bend Police Department were investigating a suspicious activity call in the 1800 block of Maple Street in the city of North Bend at about 12:51 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 8, according to a press release from the Oregon State Police.

During the investigation, North Bend officers encountered 38-year-old Maria Buckley of North

A North Bend Police officer investigating the report was sitting in his vehicle parked in the 1800 block of Maple Street, stated the release. Buckley, who was allegedly intoxicated, reportedly

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intentionally rammed the North Bend Police vehicle.

Her motive for allegedly intentionally ramming the police vehicle has not been determined.

Buckley was arrested at the scene by Oregon State Police on the following charges:

• Driving under the

- influence of intoxicants Reckless driving
- Reckless endangering • Criminal mischief in
- Attempted assault of a peace officer in the third

the second degree

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Buckley was transported to the Coos County Jail where she was booked and released. She is scheduled to appear in Coos County Circuit Court.

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Cape Arago Highway to remain open until Monday morning

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CHARLESTON — Construction on the Third Creek culvert replacement project has been postponed until next week, according to the Oregon Department of Transportation.

The project will require a one-week closure of Cape Arago Highway at milepost 5.7, near the Charleston Fire District station. That closure is now scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. on Monday, Sept.

The postponement had been requested by prime contractor K&E Excavating, which is based in Salem, so their employees would have more time to protect their families and homes from wildfires. Due to the unpredictable nature of the fires, the construction schedule is still subject to change. ODOT will provide as much notice to the Charleston community as possible.

During the highway closure, local traffic will detour one mile along

Grinnell Lane, Penny Road and Kellogg Lane. This is a residential area, with a speed limit of 25 mph, and motorists are advised to drive slowly and with caution. Flaggers will provide traffic control.

Motorists traveling between Charleston and downtown Coos Bay can also use Libby Lane.

The existing two-foot-diameter culvert at Third Creek is frequently blocked, which leads to flooding in the surrounding area. It will be replaced

with a five-foot-wide pipe that provides better drainage.

When the highway reopens the following week, motorists should watch for intermittent lane and shoulder closures for several days. All work on the \$360,000 project is scheduled to be completed by the end of September.

For more information contact ODOT Public Information Officer Dan Latham at 541-817-5200 or Dan.Latham@odot. state.or.us.

Five new COVID-19 cases in Coos County

UPDATE: two presumptive cases were added to the initial report

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COOS COUNTY — There were five new COVID-19 cases reported in Coos County on Sept. 10, two of those confirmed and three presumptive, according to Coos Health

& Wellness. Two of those people have been hospitalized.

That brings the number of COVID-19 cases in the county to 97 confirmed and 34 presumptive for a total of 131 cases. There have been 6,145 non-cases that tested negative. A total of nine people have been hospitalized, including the two current ones. There have been 38 cases in the last 28 days and zero deaths from COVID-19 in Coos

County.

Case-specific information:

Adult over 60, male, confirmed, under investigation. Moderate exposure to others, hospitalized, underlying health conditions.

Adult 40-60, male, confirmed, linked to known case. Low exposure to others, hospitalized, unknown underlying health conditions.

Adult 40-60, female, presumptive, linked to

posure to others, isolating at home, not hospitalized, unknown underlying health conditions.

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Adult over 60, female, presumptive, linked to known case. Low exposure to others, isolating at home, underlying health conditions.

Adult 40-60, male, presumptive, linked to known outbreak. Low exposure to others, isolating at home, underlying health condi-

Sheriff's Office: Sign

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12:16 p.m. Suspicious subject in Rotary Park 6:14 p.m. Suspicious subject at Highway 42 and

North Fork Lane

Sept. 4

10:05 p.m. Suspicious conditions in 100 block of Fifth Street

Sept. 3

1:10 p.m. Arrest for accident at Second Street and Ash Street

3:36 p.m. Criminal mischief in 100 block of Fifth Street

5:43 p.m. Assault in 100

block of Fifth Street

Sept. 2

7:01 p.m. Theft in the 200 block of Maple Street 1:40 p.m. Suspicious vehicle at Highway 242 and highway 42

8:15 p.m. Disturbance in 100 block of Fifth Street

Sept. 1

1 a.m. Suspicious conditions at Sixth Street and Alder Street

Aug. 31

12:05 a.m. Criminal trespass in the 400 block of Eighth Street

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COOS COUNTY -The Coos County Sheriff's Office advises people to sign up for Everbridge notifications in the event of an emergency.

"We will notify via Everbridge if there is need for a large evacuation," said Heather Sanborn, evidence-records technician with the Coos County Sheriff's Office in reference to the North Bank fire on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 8.

"If there is an immediate danger, please keep up to date via your local news, do not call 911. Local emergency responders will try to keep everyone apprised. Please do not call 911 unless you have an emergency."

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Coast Guard rescues fisherman from su

YAQUINA BAY — A Coast Guardsman swam from shore to rescue a fisherman from the surf near South Beach State Park early Tuesday morning, Sept. 8, after his vessel ran aground and began taking on water.

The fisherman was forced to abandon ship after the vessel began breaking apart in 10-foot surf.

At approximately 11:40 p.m., Coast Guard Sector North Bend watchstanders received the initial mayday call from a fisherman over VHF-FM radio, according to a Coast Guard press release. The lone mariner aboard a 44-foot commercial fishing vessel requested assistance reporting he was on the south jetty at Newport. Coast Guard

crews deployed to respond after Sector North Bend issued an urgent marine information broadcast.

Crews aboard a 47-foot

Motor Lifeboat, the 52foot Motor Lifeboat Victory, and a ground party were dispatched from Station Yaquina Bay. An Air Facility Newport aircrew aboard an MH-65

Dolphin rescue helicopter also responded but returned to base due to restricted visibility and hazardous weather conditions. The weather on scene

was reported to be 34.5mph winds, 10-foot breaking surf, near zero visibility and 56-degree Fahrenheit water temperature.

Station Yaquina Bay crew members communicated with the distressed



U.S. Coast Guard photo by Station Yaquina Bay

Crew members from Station Yaquina Bay gather for a photo after rescuing a fisherman from 10-foot breaking seas near South Beach State Park south of Newport early Tuesday, Sept. 8. Shown are, from left: BM2 Tyler Hurst, BM3 Matthew Roque, MK2 Rachel Robbins, BM1 Wallace Qual, and BM1 Jacob Hylkema.

mariner via radio and The flares were sighted instructed him to use flares approximately 1.15 miles to signal his location. south of the Yaquina Bay jetties. The crew aboard the 47-foot Motor Lifeboat arrived on scene at approximately 1:20 a.m, but was unable to approach due to

At this time, the ground party arrived on scene after running more than 1.5 miles from the South Beach State Park access area, carrying 500 feet of rescue line and other equipment.

At approximately 1:35 a.m., the mariner entered the water and Petty Officer 1st Class Wallace Qual made a first attempt to swim to his position. As the mariner was quickly being swept south by surf and currents, Qual returned to shore. With a second attempt, Qual successfully reached the mariner. The

crew ashore pulled the two from the surf using the rescue line.

The mariner was transported to awaiting emergency medical personnel. No injuries were reported.

"The overall teamwork that went into locating the mariner, and the communication between our crews, was huge", said Qual. "When I got to him, he was wearing his survival suit and had an EPIRB (emergency position indicating radio beacon) and strobe light in hand. That preparedness probably saved his life."

The Coast Guard urges all mariners to be equipped with the proper equipment and have a reliable means of communication in case of emergency.

Siuslaw National Forest closes

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SOUTH COAST — The Siuslaw National Forest was closed for public access starting at noon Thursday, according to a release from the National Forest Service.

The closure prohibits access to all forested, sand and coastal areas, as well as the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area and campgrounds in the forest. Roads on Forest Service lands are closed as well, unless needed for evacuations.

Officials closed the

forest after extreme fire danger has swept the west coast, and areas throughout the state are facing wildfires, poor air quality and a lack of firefighting resources.

"Most coastal fires are human caused so by restricting public access at this time of highest risk we can reduce the chance of new fires igniting when firefighting resources are stretched to capacity," said Forest Supervisor Robert Sanchez in the release.

The closure is temporary and will be reevaluated regularly, according to the

A number of other public areas are also closed. The Elliot State Forest and South Slough Reserve were closed to the public Tuesday, and on Wednesday the Bureau of Land Management Coos Bay District announced the closure of most of its developed recreation sites east of U.S. Highway 101.

Campfires are currently prohibited in many recreation areas, and much of the South Coast is subject to bans on recreational burning and power tool

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Coos Bay BLM closes recreation sites due to extreme fire danger

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COOS BAY — As a result of extreme fire danger, the Bureau of Land Management Coos Bay District has temporarily closed all developed recreation sites east of U.S. Highway 101, with the exception of Dean Creek Elk Viewing Area. The closure is in place from Sept. 9 through Sept.

According to a press release from the BLM Coos Bay District, members of the public may not enter closed recreation areas. This temporary closure includes the following developed recreation sites:

Smith River Falls Campground

Vincent Creek Camp-

Fawn Creek Campground East Shore Camp-

Park Creek Camp-

Edson Creek Camp-

ground Sixes River Camp-

ground Doerner Fir Trail

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Recreation sites west of Highway 101, including Bastendorff Beach, the North Spit Boat Ramp and Trail System, and the New River Area of Critical Environmental Concern remain open. Campfires and any open flames remain prohibited at these locations west of Highway 101, as well as forest lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

Public and firefighter safety are the highest priority. Extreme fire activity, fueled by a rare fire weather event with low humidity and strong east winds of 15 to 30 mph and gusts up to 50 mph, occurred on several fires located in western Oregon on Sept. 7 and 8. The extreme fire danger prompted the closure of these sites while firefighting resources are limited. Moderate to heavy smoke impacts from the fires are expected to continue throughout western Oregon for a few days.

"Personal safety is paramount," said BLM Public Affairs Specialist Megan Harper.

Stay informed on air quality ratings and more by visiting the Oregon Smoke Blog at http:// oregonsmoke.blogspot. com/. Learn how to stay safe from wildfire smoke at https://www.cdc.gov/ air/wildfire-smoke/default.

A Red Flag Warning for the persistence of critical fire weather on the heels of this historic September event will remain in effect until 8 pm Wednesday. Conditions during this time will remain favorable for continued rapid fire spread.

Please call 911 to report any signs of new fires.

"Please observe public use restrictions and help us limit potential new starts during this time," Harper

A list of personal use restrictions, as well as closure orders, are available at https:// www.blm.gov/programs/ public-safety-and-fire/ fire-and-aviation/regional-info/oregon-washington/fire-restrictions. You can also follow BLM on Facebook and Twitter @ BLMOregon.

League of Women Voters plan debates

The World

COOS COUNTY — This month, the League of Women Voters celebrates its 100th anniversary, along with the passage of the 19th amendment, ratified on Aug. 26, 1920.

As part of its mission to inform voters and encourage participation in government, the League of Women Voters of Coos County is planning several candidate debates to provide information about candidates and their positions on issues of relevance to local citizens.

In previous years, these events would be live, and open to members of the public. However, due to the health risks from COVID-19 and mandates that restrict public gatherings, these events will be held without an audience in recorded moderated sessions. The debates will feature questions submitted in advance by email from the public. The recorded debates will be posted on the Coos County LVW web https://my.lwv.org/oregon/ coos-county, and also on the Coos Community Media Center web https://co-

Additional information about candidates for all elected races is available on VOTE411 web, a service launched by the League of Women Voters Education Fund as a "onestop-shop" for election related information. It provides nonpartisan information to the public with both general and state-specific information on the election process: https://www. vote411.org/.

For more information, contact Alice Carlson, LWVCC Co-President, at 751-756-7290

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

Bandon City Council and Urban Renewal Agency — 7 p.m., regular meeting followed by Urban Renewal Agency meeting, Bandon City Hall, 555 Highway 101. The meeting will also be live-streamed on Facebook on the City of Bandon - Local Government page. Agenda and supporting documents available at www.cityofbandon.org.

Reedsport City Council — 6 p.m., work session; 7 p.m., regular meeting, Reedsport City Hall, 451 Winchester Ave., Reed-

Bandon School District Board of Directors 6:30 p.m., regular meet-

ing, Bandon High School

library, 550 Ninth St. SW.

Meetings are held virtually via Zoom and broadcast to the public via Facebook Live. Any public comment on any agenda item should be sent in advance of the meetings to district secretary Rachel Hernandez at rachelh@bandon.k12.or.us.

Coos County Area Transportation District (CCATD) Board of Directors — 8 a.m., Coast Business Employment Corporation, 93781 Newport Lane, Coos Bay. This meeting will be streaming live: https://us02web.zoom. us/j/667827645 Password 1982 or dial 1 346 248 7799; Webinar ID: 667 827 645 Password 1982. To view the agenda, visit www.coostransit.org.









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I stopped off at McKay's

Market in Myrtle Point to grab

a breakfast snack on my way to

teach grades K-2 at Jefferson

I walked into the store I was

flown into one of the World

asked, "Have you heard?"

Elementary in Coquille. When

I learned that an airplane had

Trade Towers in New York City.

but I could not absorb what she

Coquille, I listened to the radio,

heartbeat by heartbeat. Flight 11

Twenty-one minutes later,

Flight 175 hit the South Tower.

trying to teach children in a

Then there was the waiting while

now-shattered world. Looking at

staff members and whispering.

Valley Middle School to teach

third plane, Flight 77 struck the

93 crashed into a field at 10:03.

my students to journal every-

Pentagon at 9:37 AM, and Flight

The Towers fell at 10:28. I asked

thing they did that morning from

the attack, to create a written per-

A few years ago, while at the

Alaska State Museum, I began

chatting with a lovely woman

who wore bright red leather

boots. Seeing her boots were

leather, not rubber, I knew she

was visiting. I asked her what

brought her to Juneau and she

said that she and her husband

were visiting their son. I said I

was visiting my two daughters.

She paused and said, "We had

two sons. We lost our other boy

when the Towers fell. He was a

fireman." I watched her gather

er's grief with those words.

her courage and re-live her moth-

On September 11, we remem-

ber the sacrifices of 343 NYFD,

71 law enforcement including 23

NYPD, 37 members of the New

York Port Authority, 5 members

of the New York State Office of

Tax Enforcement, 3 officers of

New York State Office of Court

Administration, 1 FBI agent, 1

the moment they woke up right

up until the time they heard of

sonal time capsule of sorts.

Language Arts and learned a

Midday, I went to Coquille

was saying. While driving to

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GUEST OPINION

Invest in your disaster preparedness plan

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September is National Preparedness Month and it could not be more timely given what we are seeing take place all over the west coast and northwest. As of this writing on Sept. 8, there are forest fires blazing in California, Oregon, Washington and even Idaho, Arizona and Montana. It seems this entire part of the country is in flames.

Now, more than ever, it is critical families put a plan in place to prepare for disasters like this. If you see it happening in your neighboring state already, why not prepare for yourself?

National Preparedness Month is sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The goal of National Preparedness Month is to make everyone in the United States prepared for any type of disaster. In Oregon, this often comes in the form of unpredictable forest fires at summer's end. We're already seeing it.

Better Business Bureau is all about consumer protection – and it's not always about protecting your wallet. We've combined our best practices with tips from FEMA (check out Ready.gov for more), to offer you the following advice:

Plan for Your Household

Disasters don't plan ahead, but you can. Start by making an emergency plan with everyone in the home.

Put together an emergency plan by discussing important topics with members of your household. First, discuss how you will receive emergency alerts and warnings. Next, nail down your shelter plan, your evacuation route, and household communication plan.

It's best to practice your escape plan with your family or roommates. Don't forget to include a plan for your animals. Practice this plan at least twice a year so you are fully prepared when disaster

Fill out an emergency plan, and share with everyone in your family, or household.

Get Your Documents in a Row Once a disaster strikes, the last thing you want to do is stress out because you can't locate all of your personal information. Having access to personal, financial, medical, insurance and other records is crucial for starting the recovery process.

By making a financial emergency preparedness plan, you won't have to wait until after a disaster strikes to start locating these items.

Gather all of your financial and critical personal, household, and medical information. Start putting money away into an emergency savings account and keep a small amount of cash on you just in case ATM's and credit cards stop working during a disaster.

Review your existing homeowners or renter's insurance policy for the amount, and extent of coverage, to ensure you have



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the required amount of coverage for hazard situations. According to FEMA, more than half of all homeowners in the United States do not carry adequate homeowners' insurance to replace their home and its contents should a catastrophic loss occur.

If you still aren't sure where to begin, download the Emergency Financial First Aid Kit through FEMA.gov, and start today.

If you want to learn more about the type of insurance policies that offer the protection you're looking for, start by searching for credible insurers and checking complaints on bbb.org.

Learn Life Saving Skills

Learning basic home maintenance skills can protect your home and your family.

Learn how to turn off utilities like natural gas and electricity, and how to test and replace smoke alarms. It's recommended to test smoke alarms every month, and to replace them every 10 years.

You should also know the ways to keep your home safe from cooking, heating, and electrical fires. Need some help? Check out ready. gov for tips on preventing these fires. And of course, check with your local Better Business Bureau to talk to licensed and trustworthy electricians, HVAC providers and other specialty servicers to ensure your home is up to code.

Save for an Emergency

Did you know according to the Federal Reserve, over 40% of Americans don't have \$400 in savings? As 2020 has taught many of us, it's important to be financially prepared for any type of catastrophe.

day by opening an emergency savings account. As we mentioned earlier, leaving a small amount of cash at home in a safe place is also

No matter how much you prepare financially, you still may have some damage to deal with after a natural disaster. "Storm chasers" are contractors who stop by unannounced, door-to-door after a disaster takes plan, seeking to take advantage. These con artists try to get consumers to make quick and potentially uninformed decisions about "repair work" they claim needs to be done on the property. Don't believe everything you hear if you get a knock like this at your door. Check out BBB's tips on protecting yourself from storm chasers.

Stay safe, Oregonians.

New York Fire Patrol member, and one Secret Service agent. Start saving for a rainy (or sick) The youngest was 19- year-old EMT Richard Pearlman. The average age was forty. Twenty-four souls remain officially missing.

On this day, remember too, the hundreds of First Responders and workers also sacrificed their lives because of their exposure to the toxic cancer-producing carnage.

Not suckers. Not losers. Heroes.

> **Sue Powrie** Myrtle Point

The media is agendadriven

I was astonished at the fact that the riots outside the White House after the RNC Convention's conclusion were given virtually no coverage by the mainstream media. Even though a U.S. senator and his wife were attacked, hailed with death threats, demands and obscenities, ABC News gave the story 35 seconds, CBS gave it zero, NBC gave it zero and the AP reported that Senator Rand Paul complained of harassment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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I recently read a letter to the editor in The Epoch Times that cited the reactions of visits to Mt. Rushmore of the U.S. presidents and those running for the office by the media. In 1996, ABC News called President Clinton's re-election campaign visit a place where American ingenuity and creativity formed an amazing American accomplishment. In 2008, CNN called Barack Obama's campaign visit a majestic site that every president should visit. In 2016, Bernie Sanders campaigned there and said he was humbled to be in the presence of four of the greatest American presidents. CNN described the scene as awe-in-

In 2020, Trump visited, and CNN called it a celebration of white supremacy, that he stood before two former slave owners on land wrestled away from Native Americans. According to a study just this past August, 92% of all newscasts are negative toward our President.

Next time you open your newspaper or watch your chosen media outlet, you might ask yourself what they are leaving out, distorting or just plain making up. There are several honest and informative news sources. Try OAN News, The Epoch Times and CSPAN plays unedited versions of speeches and unedited Capitol Hill hearings.

If you don't believe that the media isn't agenda-driven, then you are living in a vacuum.

Lona Yeiter

Sign up for emergency notifications

I'm guessing that many in our community are not aware of an emergency alert system we can sign up for that will send alerts to us via text message, phone, and/

You can sign up for the Coos County Emergency Mass Notification System here: https://member.everbridge. net/892807736724057/login

Jenny Jones North Bend

Can you trust NB city government?

A commonly held definition of insanity is "doing the same thing over again and expecting different results." Isn't that the same as casting your vote for the same mayor/city councilors and expecting them to suddenly start listening to the citizens and respecting their vote? Let's review what our current city council and mayor brought you:

1. Created the Public Safety Fee and Street Maintenance Fee WITHOUT your vote.

2. Gave themselves the power over both fees WITHOUT a vote of the citizens. They did this to circumvent the law which requires a vote to raise taxes. Fees can be raised without a vote unless expressly forbidden (Thanks to the passage of 6-176 they can't do that anymore).

3. Voted against 6-176 which gave you the citizens the power to approve fee increases. Yes, that's right, they voted against your right to vote. The City Council could have adopted 6-176 before it went to a public vote. They took no action which is paramount to a "no" vote. Let that sink in a minute — 75% of the voters for this measure.

4. Had no answer when asked directly why we would have fewer police officers with a \$15 Public Safety Fee than when we had no Public Safety Fee. This equals \$800k per year which is more than enough for the 4 additional police offers requested. So where is the money going?

Does this really sound like the city government that you want? Can you trust this city government to make well-informed decisions with your tax dollars? If this isn't the city government that you want, then don't vote for any of the incumbents.

Frazier Pruett North Bend

Vote no on Charleston lodging tax

The new short-term lodging tax that is proposed for the Charleston area includes Bastendorf Beach County Park. About four years ago, the voters made it clear that they said No Taxes on any of the county parks. Our commissioners have poor memories, or they think the voters won't catch this sneaky move.

If the Charleston community wants to include a 9.5% tax on short-term stays, then they should drop our county park (Bastendorf Beach County Park) from this Charleston Area tax plan.

Measure 6-185 will not help our county park system. It is a stepping stone to include the other parks by using this one as precedence-setting.

Shame on our commissioners. This sounds a lot like North Bend. The voters vote no and our commissioners vote yes and override our first vote.

Please VOTE NO on Measure 6-185 and stop these tax-happy commissioners.

Phil Thompson Coos Bay

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

Write a Letter to the Editor and be part of the community discussion on local topics. Letters should not contain any personal attacks against other community members.

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Donna Marie White

March 13, 1936 - March 8, 2020



A memorial service to celebrate the life of Donna M. (Clark) Johnson-White, 83, of North Bend, will be held on Saturday, September 19, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay, with Pastor David Woodruff of Skyline Baptist Church presiding.

Donna was born on March 13, 1936 in North Bend, Oregon to Ernest Albert Clark and Julia (Reis) Clark. She passed away peacefully on March 8, 2020 in Coos Bay.

Donna graduated

from North Bend High School, class of 1954. She married her high school sweetheart, Ray Johnson, and together they raised their four daughters. Together they loved camping and spending time with lots of good friends and family. Every fall they went hunting in eastern Oregon and made so many good memories. Donna was a homemaker. She was widowed in 1983.

While working at Pony Village Motor Lodge she met Jerry White and later married. Together they formed Jer-Don Marketing and together their work took them to 39 states. Along the way they visited all of the sights and festivals that they could. While at home they attended any events that the Bay Area had going on and some North Bend Sporting events as well. Donna loved being a Bulldog and helping plan her high school reunions. She was widowed again in 2010. She

would enjoy going to

movies, LTOB and Sawdusters, and was a member of the Eagles Lodge and looked forward to the Friday night horse races. She supported the Relay For Life, having been a cancer survivor herself.

Donna is survived by her daughter, Debbie Andrade and boyfriend Bryan Darling, both of North Bend; daughter, Patty Johnson of Eugene; daughter, Toni Brown and husband Greg of North Bend; daughter, Julie Adams and husband Alec of Tigard; 8 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents, Ernest and Julia Clark; Five siblings; and her husbands, Ray Johnson and Jerry White.

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

Rodney Wallace Brandon

February 27, 1957 - September 7, 2020



Rodney Wallace Brandon, loving father, grandfather, and all-around Big Dog, died on Labor Day, Monday, September 7, 2020. The son of Jack and Marjorie, Rod was born February 27, 1957 and grew up in Reedsport, Oregon.

As a talented athlete, Rod and his relay teammates set and continue to hold the state track record for the 440-yard relay. A proud USMC veteran, Rod served during the Vietnam conflict



where he met his sons' mother, Branda. After serving his country Rod brought his small family back home to Reedsport and quickly began work on expanding it. The two boys were born not long after. Working at the International Paper sawmill in Gardiner until it closed, Rod provided for his family and taught the boys how to hunt, fish, row and bow, and shoot the poo. Later in life Rod owned the Tyee store off of 138 near

Sutherlin, becoming the self-proclaimed mayor.

Living in Douglas County nearly all his life he enjoyed the outdoors and all the beauty Oregon has to offer. He especially loved the growing wine trade and could commonly be found pontificating the finer points of the Oregon grape.

Rod, an avid hunter, fisherman and conversationalist is survived by his brother, Alan; two sons, Troy (Carrie) and Eric (Laura); and grandson Avery.

A celebration of life service is planned at the Elkton Education Community Center in Elkton, Oregon on October 17, 2020 from 10 AM to 2 PM. The ECEC is located at 15850 State Highway 38W, Elkton, OR,

Bradley Hall (Boozer) Perkins

July 2, 1952 - August 27, 2020



Bradley Hall Perkins of Winston, Oregon (formerly of Coos Bay) unexpectedly passed away on Thursday, August 27, 2020 at the age of 68. Brad was born in Portland, Oregon on July 02, 1952 to father John Hall Boozer Jr. and mother Mavis Maureen (Sanford) Perkins. The second youngest of five children, Brad was raised in Coos Bay. He attended Marshfield Senior High School.

Brad proudly enlisted in the United States Marine Corp in 1969. After his service, he returned to Coos Bay and worked for Georgia-Pacific. He attended Southwestern Oregon Community College, where he achieved a degree in Criminal Justice. After college he worked as a Juvenile Corrections Officer, but ultimately found his passion as a truck driver, transporting fuel and



logs for various companies on the Oregon Coast.

Brad was a passionate hunter, outdoorsman and father. He served the Coos Bay, North Bend and Bandon communities with a lifetime membership in the American Veterans (AMVETS), Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), and most recently the Marine Corps League. He was proud to be a lifetime voting member of the National Rifle Association as well. He was also a volunteer for the North Bend Senior Center, for which he was proud that he obtained donations from The Mill Casino, of a beautiful food service buffet center.

Brad was preceded in death by his parents, John and Mavis; his legally adopted father, Joe Perkins; and his brother, Greg. He is survived by his wife, Colleen Perkins; brother Rodney Rood; sisters Kathleen Welch and Joyce Napier; children,

Brett Perkins and Marcella Aiu (Perkins); step-children Jason McTimmonds, Susan McTimmonds, Bill McTimmonds, Layla Stover, Carmaleeta Stover, Kyirah Stover and Danica Stover; and grandchildren, Shante, Violet, Mallory, Waylon, Makenna, Taylin Jr., Atlas, David, Logan and Olivia. All held him in the highest regard, and loved him dearly.

To honor Brad's memory, family and friends are invited to join the Perkins Family on Friday, September 18, 2020 at 10 AM for a distinguished Celebration of Life Service at Roseburg National Cemetery, 1770 West Harvard Ave, Roseburg, Oregon 97470. Questions may be directed to and flowers may be arranged through Umpqua Valley Funeral Services at 541-537-9300.

There will be memory boards, a guest book and other memorabilia available for viewing at the service. If you have a favorite photo of or with Brad that you would like to share and add to the memory board for others to enjoy and maybe hear a story about, you are welcome to bring it and tell a story in his honor.

SEMPER FI MA-RINE!!! ONCE A MARINE, ALWAYS A MARINE!!! MAY YOU REST IN PEACE!!!

Barbara Claire Lyon-Lesco

January, 1944 - August, 2020



She cherished her family, friends and every feline she encountered. She was selfless, smart and generous. Civic minded, she helped countless people as a Librarian in both Napa, California and Coos Bay. Her happiest moments were spent finding homes for adoptable cats at the Coos County Animal Shelter which awarded her the honor of being

the "Volunteer of the Year".

Barb will be dearly missed.

Donations in her honor to the Animal Shelter Partners a.k.a. A.S.P. located at 92960 Southport Ln. Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

DEATH NOTICES

Richard "Dick" Cochran, 100, of Albany, passed away at Lydia's house in Albany. Services will be held at a later date. Fisher Funeral Home is handling arrangements. www.

fisherfuneralhome.com Zackary Robert Kulzer-White, 24, of North Bend passed away September 7, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayare-

afunerals.com Carol June Chesley, 79, of North Bend, passed away on September 4, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-

Kekoa Domen, 31, of North Bend, passed away on September 2, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Dale L. Jensen, 85, of Coos Bay died September 6, 2020 in Coos Bay. Private cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Dennis M. Forester, 61, of Coos Bay died September 7, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Konrad Alan Cox, 54, of North Bend, passed away on September 5, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Jenni Lou Morrow, 34, of Coos Bay, passed away September 8, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.

Robert Lee Taylor, 78, of Coos Bay, passed away September 8, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.

Theresa Marie McArthur, 69, of North Bend, passed away September 10, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel,

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Anne T. Kidd, 99, of Coos Bay, passed away September 10, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.

Larry J. Cragun, 74, of Coos Bay, passed away September 4, 2020 in Bandon. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-

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David W. Aerondon, 76 of Coos Bay & Powers, passed away September 10, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216



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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

Surprise changes in plans strain women's friendship

DEAR ABBY: I have a serious issue with my best girlfriend. We make plans together, adult plans, and then at the last minute, her kids drop the young grandkids off for her to babysit, curtailing any plans we have together. The past few times, we have changed our plans to a "kids"

I have an extremely busy client load, and I'm losing income by accommodating my friend's time constraints, which revolve around making her husband's lunch and dinner. Although I'm single now (I am a widow), I do understand why she has her priorities. If her grandkids are there when we have plans, she asks me to pick them up fast food on the way over -- on my dime.

I have kids and grandkids myself, and they are important to me. I'm tired of being held hostage by her adult children who I feel are using her and taking advantage of the "drop-in day care" with Nana. How can I talk to her about our time being important, too? I have intentionally NOT made plans with my grandkids if she and I have plans, and I would love some reciprocity. -- THROWN UNDER THE BUS

DEAR THROWN: If this happened occasionally, I would advise you to cut your friend some slack. However, because this happens often, tell her your dates with her are carefully scheduled, and when she changes them at the last minute, it has a negative impact on you economically. Point out that when you make dates with her, you let your children know they will have to arrange for another babysitter unless it is an emergency. And, if the last-minute changes continue, see her less often and arrange to socialize with other friends who appreciate your situation.

DEAR ABBY: I'm about to be 22. I have been talking to a man around my age for almost six months now. He tells me how special I am and how much I mean to him, but says he isn't ready for a relation-

ship. We go on dates and do not have relations with other people. He says putting a "title" on us will give him accountability he doesn't want.

He claims to be over his ex, but he often mentions her. I know he was still conversing with her when we first started talking, but he lied about it. I'm not rushing a relationship because I know it takes time to get to know someone, but I want to know if he can see a future with me, and that is a question he will not answer.

I have attachment issues and don't want to let him go, but I can't help but feel as if I am not good enough for him (which he says is not the case). Should I move on or wait and see what the future holds? --IMPATIENT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR IMPATIENT: Stop allowing your insecurity issues affect your common sense. You are both young, and your relationship has been going on for only six months.

He has been honest by admitting he isn't ready for a relationship or the titles that go with one. He may not answer your questions about a future because he doesn't know the answer, so stop pushing him. He may be more focused on work at this point than romance, and frankly, so should you be. If nothing has changed in another six months, consider dating others then.

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ires remain prevalent statewide

MAX KIRKENDALL Lincoln City News Guard

SALEM — Oregon officials had some good news and bad news to report during the Sept. 10 press conference regarding the wildfires that have impacted the state.

After 72 hours, Governor Kate Brown said Oregon is approaching over 900,000 acres burned across the state. In the last 10 years, Oregon has an average of 500,000 acres burned per year. Oregonians have seen that nearly double in the past three

"We have never seen this amount of uncontained fire across our state," Gov. Brown said. "We know that there are fire related fatalities and as soon as we can provide confirmed information, we will do so."

Gov. Brown said approximately 30,000-40,000 Oregonians have evacuated so far and evacuations are ongoing.

"Please stay vigilant and listen to your local officials and firefighters," Gov. Brown said. "If you are advised to evacuate.

please do so immediately... you may not get a second

Oregon now has 10 incident management teams managing fires across Oregon. Firefighters continue to work around the clock putting their lives on the line to save others, said Gov. Brown.

They're joined by national guard members, Army Corps of Engineers and Red Cross volunteers conducting life saving evacuations, completing structural assessments and providing food and shelter to those in need.

"Their efforts are nothing short of heroic," Gov. Brown said.

Today marks the final day of the wind event that put Oregon in an urgent fire situation. But Gov. Brown said although the wind dynamics are changing for the better, the changing air conditions are making firefighting difficult.

"These weather dynamics are creating unpredictable movement of the fires across the landscape," she said. "This will not be a one time event. It is the weather of the future.

"We are feeling the acute impacts of Climate Change.

"We are seeing its devastating impacts in Oregon, on the West Coast and frankly throughout the entire world."

In the next day, Gov. Brown said they hope to shift focus from evacuation to fire fighting and containment.

"I want you to know that we are doing everything we can to fight these fires," Gov. Brown said. "We have tapped our Oregon National Guard members and are looking for additional capacity from surrounding states."

Additionally, Gov. Brown said 30 trained crews from the Department of Corrections are out in the field fighting fires. Oregon put out a national request for additional help and secured Strike Teams from Utah that will be in Oregon in the coming days.

Gov. Brown also put in a request to the United States Department of Defense for battalion of active duty military who are trained in firefighting.

Yesterday, Gov. Brown

started setting up the Governor's Disaster Cabinet, which will streamline state agency coordination and distribution of resources as they deal with the vast impacts of this disaster.

'Thousands of people loaded their cars and precious belongings, pets, and as much as they could possibly carry. They are sleeping away from their homes, in motels, on cots and in shelters, or with family and friends. Folks are really scared and looking for information," Gov. Brown said. "Know that we are doing everything in our power to support you, we are with you and we will continue to help people stay safe and deal with the aftermath. We will get through this."

Fire Updates

Oregon Department of Forestry Chief of Fire Protection, Doug Grade, phoned in for the press conference and gave a detailed update on fire fighting efforts across the state.

That information is available on the ODF website at wildfire.oregon.gov.

Grafe said the most ac-

tivity Oregon has had today is at the Riverside fire. which moved northwest down highway 211 toward Estacada. ODF fears this fire could potentially merge with the nearby Beachie Creek fire, creating an explosive, unpredictable fire.

But good news is, Grafe said this is the last day Oregon is expected to have the East winds that have caused the fires to spread. He also noted they are beginning to establish anchor points on some of the inland landscape fires, which Grafe said is encouraging.

On the coast, Grafe said he's pleased with the progress being made.

"We've had really good success on Echo Mountain... the lines held," he said. "Great work through the night, we had a lot of heavy equipment holding those lines and they've held through today. So no further impact relative to structure loss experienced there."

Up north of Tillamook at the Pike fire, Grafe said those lines have also held through the night and into

"We're very proud of

the work being done there by local contractors and resources holding those lines," Grafe said.

With the State's Emergency Management team, Andrew Phelps said they are asking all evacuated residents not to return to

those evacuated areas. "Life safety remains our number one priority, we are working to safe lives," Phelps said.

The State is currently working with local authorities to let people know when it will be safe to return home.

"If you're at home, stay home. If you are safe, stay safe. Stay informed, stay ready to go," Phelps said. "Regardless of your evacuation level, now is the time to plan."

Phelps said evacuation may expand depending on how fires develop and offered tips to Oregonians such as checking in on your neighbors and reporting yourself as safe and well on the Red Cross site if you have evacuated. Phelps said they are also working to establish a registry to enter names of unaccounted for individuals.

Lincoln City evacuated, fires burn over 1,000 acres

MAX KIRKENDALL Lincoln City News Guard

LINCOLN CITY — Lincoln County Emergen-

cy Management continues

to work quickly with changing situations. Lincoln City is being evacuated and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Depart-

ment is assisting with evacuations in the area. Oregon Coast Community College in Newport is the current evacuation location — South of the Yaquina Bay Bridge. The

Way, Newport, OR 97366. The Lincoln County Commons is being set up

address is 400 SE College

to receive horses and livestock, and 4H youth will assist owners in caring for their animals.

"This community has come together in an amazing way to protect lives and property," said Kaety Jacobsen, chair of the Board of County Commissioners. "This is unprecedented situation, but we will get through

this together.' Firefighters had a hard night last night working these fires, as strong winds pushed the fires in a west/ southwest direction.

On Tuesday, the Echo Mountain Fire was approximately 46 acres but increased during the night. On Tuesday, the Kimberling Fire was estimated at 120 acres. By Wednesday, the combined acreage for the two fires is over 1,000 acres.

The Terrace Fire near Waldport has been contained. An Infra-Red (heat seeking) flight has been ordered to get a map of the current fires and better size estimate. The Echo Mountain Fire started on the north side of Hwy 18 near the mile marker 7-8 and crossed over and is burning in a southwardly direction.

"Basically, the fire was burning at will," said Matt Thomas of Oregon Department of Forestry.

At this time, it is unknown how much area has burned south of the highway. The Kimberling Fire is located on Hwy 18 near mile marker 3-4 near Otis. Highway 18 remains closed for travel between Hwy 101 and Grande Ronde.

Firefighting resources are stretched thin and it will take up to 48 hours to assess what damage occurred Tuesday night. Firefighters are working in a very dynamic situation under sustained east winds. Their priority is public and firefighter safety while

providing point structure protection.

Oregon Department of Forestry West Oregon District Forester Michael Currans stated that "we can't handle another fire start on the landscape."

The public is cautioned to be very diligent about running any type of motorized equipment. As of September 3, the West Oregon District is in extreme fire danger for general public use. For details visit: https://www. oregon.gov/odf/fire/pages/ restrictions.as

Periodic updates on fire activity will posted to the Oregon Department of

Forestry — West Oregon District Face book page.

Residents of the county should check Lincoln County's website and **Emergency Management** Facebook page for up to date information: https:// www.co.lincoln.or.us/ emergencymanagement/ page/seasonal-hazards-wildfirehttps://www. facebook.com/lcemergencymanagement The Lincoln County call center is open 541- 265-0621.

Additionally, residents and visitors should listen to Yaquina Bay Communications radio stations and The Wave 93.7FM for new and emerging information.

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The City of Bandon raised your basic water charge January 1, 2017 from \$13.50 to \$23.50/month or 174%.

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Measure 6-189 will raise sewer rates by approx. 31%. Innovative accounting can paint most any picture for justification of rate increases. Build an elaborate new City shop, hire personnel, buy equipment, pickups, and charge a large portion to utilities.

> The Sept 2019 Annual water usage report for November 2018 shows 18,486,376 gallons of water leaving the water plant and 23,630,000 gallons of water sold or 27.82% more water sold than produced.

How is this possible? Who got overcharged?

Bandon voters approved a water bond in 2016 that was to include seismic valves on the City water tanks. On January 6, 2020, four years later, the city staff reported to the Utility Commission that they have not installed the valves and residents would lose all water storage if a serious seismic event were to occur.

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Oregon wildfires continue to grow, 500,000 told to flee

SALEM (AP) — Deadly wildfires in heavily populated northwest Oregon were growing, with hundreds of thousands of people told to flee encroaching flames while residents to the south tearfully assessed their

The number of people ordered to evacuate statewide because of fires rose to an estimated 500,000 more than 10 percent of the state's 4.2 million people, the Oregon Office of Emergency Management reported late Thursday. The number was calculated by determining how many people live in mandatory evacuation zones, said agency spokeswoman Bobbi Doan.

The Oregon Convention Center in Portland was among the buildings being transformed into shelters for wildfire evacuees.

One fire approached Molalla, triggering a mandatory evacuation order for the community of about 9,000 located 30 miles south of

Portland. A police car rolled through the streets with a loudspeaker blaring "evacuate now."

Inmates were being moved from a women's prison less than a mile from Interstate 5 in Portland's southern suburbs "out of an abundance of caution," the Oregon Department of Corrections said.

With two large fires threatening to merge, some firefighters in Clackamas County, which includes Molalla, were told to disengage temporarily because of the danger. Officials tried to reassure residents who abandoned their homes and law enforcement officials said police patrols would be stepped up to prevent looting.

The local fire department said on Twitter: "To be clear, your firefighters are still working hard on the wildfires in Clackamas County. They are taking a 'tactical pause' to allow firefighters to reposition, get accountability & evaluate extreme fire conditions."

"We haven't abandoned you," the fire officials said.

Residents of the small Oregon town of Phoenix near the California state line walked through a scene of devastation after one of the state's many wildfires wiped out much of their community. A mobile home park, houses and businesses were burned, leaving twisted remains on charred ground.

Many of the residents were immigrants, with few resources to draw on.

Artemio Guterrez stood helplessly next to his pickup, surveying the rubble of his mobile home. His children sat quietly in the truck bed and waited for him to salvage what he could. He found a ceramic pot with a smiley face on it, some charred miniature houses from a Christmas-themed village and a cross that formed when two pieces of glass melted together.

Guterrez, a single father of four, had been at work at a vineyard nearby when he saw thick smoke spreading through Rogue River Valley. He raced home just in time to snatch his kids from the trailer park where they live alongside dozens of other Mexican families. They got out only with the clothes they were wearing.

"I'm going to start all over again. It's not easy but it's not impossible either. You have to be a little tough in situations like this," said Guterrez, who had just returned from his mother's funeral in Mexico.

Entire mobile home parks with many units occupied by Mexican immigrants who worked in nearby vineyards or doing construction were reduced to ash in Phoenix and nearby Talent.

"We're kind of like a family. We've known each other for years, since we came here or even before then," Guterrez said of his neighbors at Talent Mobile Estates. "We're living day by day."

As the fire approached Phoenix, Jonathan Weir defied evacuation orders, even as flames 30 feet (9 meters) high shot from trees. Fearing for his life, he drove his car to the entrance of a nearby mobile home park, where his tires began melting. His home was destroyed as the fire hopscotched through the town of 4,000 residents.

"There were flames across the street from me, flames to the right of me, flames to the left of me. I just watched everything burn," Weir told a reporter.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency estimated that 600 homes were burned by the fire that started in Ashland and tore through Phoenix, the Mail Tribune of Medford reported.

Oregon officials haven't released an exact death count for the wildfires but at least four fatalities have been reported in the state. One person was killed in wildfires in Washington.

Oregon officials said they were shocked by the number of simultaneous fires, which stood at 37 Thursday, according to the state Office of Emergency Management.

Gov. Kate Brown said more than 1,400 square miles (3,600 square kilometers) have burned in Oregon over the past three days, nearly double the land that burns in a typical year in the state and an area greater than the size of Rhode Island.

The Pacific Northwest fires fueled unsubstantiated social media posts blaming coordinated groups of arsonists from both the far left and far right for setting the blazes. Officials turned to Facebook to squash the competing narratives.

Journalists have captured searing, intimate images of active and dangerous wildfires burning in California, due in large part to a decades-old state law that guarantees press virtually unfettered access to disaster sites in evacuated areas that are off-limits to the public.

Officials squash rumors of far right, far left setting fires

SEATTLE (AP) — Raging wildfires in the Pacific Northwest have fueled a barrage of false information this week as unsubstantiated social media posts blamed coordinated groups of arsonists from both the far left and far right for setting the blazes.

Officials turned to Facebook on Wednesday and Thursday to squash competing narratives some posts blamed far-left antifa activists and others said the far-right group the Proud Boys were responsible for fires that have scorched wide swaths of Oregon and Washington

"Remember when we said to follow official sources only," the Douglas County Sheriff's Office in Oregon posted. "Remember when we said rumors make this already difficult incident even

harder? Rumors spread iust like wildfire and now our 9-1-1 dispatchers and professional staff are being overrun with requests for information and inquiries on an UNTRUE rumor that 6 Antifa members have been arrested for setting fires in DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON."

As fires heavily damaged the small Oregon towns of Phoenix and Talent, the Medford Police Department posted on Facebook that officers had not arrested anyone affiliated with the Proud Boys or antifa, which is short for anti-fascists, a range of far-left militant groups that oppose white supremacists.

Medford police also debunked a fake graphic spreading online that used the department's logo and a photo from an unrelated 2018 arrest to falsely claim five Proud Boys had been arrested for arson.

It's not yet clear how the fires began, but officials said high winds and dry conditions made them worse in a region whose cool, wet climate has historically protected it from intense fire activity. Oregon Gov. Kate Brown said the state could see the greatest loss of life and property from wildfires in its history.

Far-left and far-right groups have been clashing during protests in the Northwest, particularly in Portland, Oregon, where a caravan of President Donald Trump's supporters drove pickup trucks through the liberal city last month. An antifa supporter shot and killed a member of a right-wing group and was fatally shot by Washington state authorities a week later.

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Smoke

South Coast

Tonight

52°

From A1

64°

ventilation systems onto the recirculation setting.

But for Holly Johnson, who sold flower and plant arrangements from the Moss, Twigs & Such booth at the market Wednesday, staying home wasn't an option when preparing for the market the night before.

"I had to be in (the smoke) because I was in my garage," Johnson said.

Johnson said that one benefit of requirements to

wear masks to prevent the spread of COVID-19 is that masks keep out some smoke as well — but according to Gleason, mask-wearing isn't quite that simple. Masks can be effective in preventing both COVID-19 transmission and wildfire smoke inhalation, but only if the right type of masks are worn

Willamette Valley

Tonight

49°

Today

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Rogue Valley

Tonight

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Today

96°

A cloth or surgical mask can be effective for blocking COVID-19, but not for

keeping out heavy smoke. An N95 mask, a type of respirator, is effective against wildfire smoke if worn correctly with a proper seal around the outside, according to Coos Health & Wellness. But those masks, which have been in short supply nationwide since the pandemic began, should be saved for first responders and healthcare workers unless absolutely necessary, Gleason said.

North Coast

Tonight

50°

Today

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Tonight

46°

Today

65°

COVID-19, the respiratory disease that's killed hundreds of thousands globally, causes coughing and shortness of breath. Taking in too much unhealthy, smokefilled air can cause the same symptoms, Gleason said.

"The fact of the matter is that wildfire smoke like this can cause similar symptoms to COVID," Gleason said.

89/66/s

52/39/c

90/66/s

53/40/pc

Philadelphia

Phoenix

74/63/pc

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

Coos County reported

presumptive cases for a total

of 136 cases, as of Tuesday

morning data. There have

been no new cases for the

past four days following

three outbreaks, including

five confirmed or presump-

tive cases at Bandon Pacific

Seafood in Charleston. The

not been named, though one

of them was identified as a

church, though no location

other two outbreaks have

a total of 95 confirmed

COVID-19 cases and 31

103/79/pc

80/68/0

107/82/s

El Paso

Fairbanks

NATIONAL FORECAST

Those symptoms are especially pronounced among vulnerable populations, like the elderly and people with respiratory conditions.

The similarity between the two conditions means people should be vigilant when experiencing symptoms and go to the hospital only when necessary, Gleason said. People experiencing coughing, shortness of breath or other symptoms should call their healthcare providers before going in, and go to the emergency room only when necessary.

given. Gleason did say Coos Health & Wellness expects a surge in about a week

or so following the Labor Day weekend. There were COVID-19 case surges statewide following the Memorial Day and Fourth of July weekends.

83/54/s

Wilmington, DE 74/62/pc

No individuals in the county have died from COVID-19, and none are currently hospitalized with the virus, according to Coos Health & Wellness.

Statewide, the percent of individuals who test positive for the coronavirus is trending down, though over 28,000 people have tested positive and nearly 500 have died to to the virus or complications with it.

Fire

operators, one industry bulldozer, a 10-person crew from Shutter Creek Correctional Institution being managed by a crew boss from Coos Forest Protective Association, two CFPA six-person crews and five overhead.

Industry equipment are local companies that normally work in the timber industry and have agreements with CFPA to help on fires.

Saturday, three of the 20-person contracted crews will be in travel status to

a new incident. CFPA will reduce water tenders and

overhead to meet the needs of the remaining crews. "We will assess daily and transition the remain-

ing two 20-person crews ASAP," Storksen wrote. "There has been good progress made, many thanks to the support received from all the local resources and landowners."

On Wednesday night, crews laid the last trail and have been focused on mopping up around the fire, said Dominique Ray, CFPA office manager who was filling in for the agency's public information officer Mike Robison, who was

working the fire.

The helicopters worked throughout the day Tuesday and Wednesday and part of Thursday, but were set to be released, Ray said. The structure crews, including the Bandon Rural Fire Department and others had their last shift Wednesday after faciliating the protection of several homes in the area that were threatened by the blaze.

The firefighting effort will continue over the next several days as crews work toward mop-up objectives.

Most of the residents who either were told to leave or who self-evacuated have returned to their homes to find charred hillsides and ash.

Tuesday fire spread quickly

Crews from the Coos Forest Protective Association responded to the North Bank Lane fire around 11 a.m. Tuesday, according to CFPA dispatcher Robert Hancock. The fire was located about 8 miles on North Bank Lane, halfway between Coquille and Bandon.

Homes along Stargazer Lane were evacuated Tuesday. Several people who self-evacuated close to the fire Tuesday afternoon returned to their homes Tuesday night, while others stayed away.

Some homes in the area

were being evacuated at the request of CFPA, according to Gabriel Fabrizio of the Coos County Sheriff's Office. Coos County deputies and Oregon State Police officers went house to house close to the fire to inform residents. The fire jumped the road and was burning on both sides, Fabrizio said. Though there were con-

cerns the fire had jumped the Coquille River from the strong east winds and started burning along state Highway 42S, there were no official reports of that

happening. Bandon City Manager Dan Chandler reported on the city's official Facebook page that the fire was not headed toward Bandon.

Bandon Rural Fire Protection District Chief Lanny Boston later confirmed the fire had not jumped the river but warned that embers from the fire could become airborne and carried by the wind to other locations and ignite

Crews worked through the night Tuesday and Wednesday and continued to do so through at least Friday night, according to officials.

Evacuations

From A1

received none.

"If we're trying to suppress the fire, on the first day, it can get a little hectic," said Dominique Ray, CFPA's business manager who was also assigned to provide public information about the fire starting Wednesday.

Still, Ray says, CFPA is the right point of contact for

Ferdig's hotel has been

trying to keep its prices low-

Thursday, Oregon Governor

Kate Brown announced an

executive order prohibiting price gouging for lodging

reservations in response to

"Thousands of peo-

ple loaded their cars and

precious belongings, pets,

and as much as they could

"They are sleeping away

possibly carry," Brown told

a press conference Thursday.

wildfire evacuations.

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Hotels

From A1

residents seeking information about fires in their area.

In the event of a larger-scale evacuation, Fabrizio savs the county will send Sheriff's deputies doorto-door to warn residents in harm's way. It'll also send out messages via Everbridge, a notification system that calls and texts subscribers during emergencies.

Those warnings come at the decision of an incident commander, like CFPA officials, Fabrizio said.

from their homes, in motels, on cots and in shelters, or with family and friends. Folks are really scared and looking for information."

Evacuees are coming to the South Coast from Lincoln City, communities northeast of Roseburg and areas outside of Medford among others, Ferdig said.

The same is true at the Coos Bay Red Lion Inn, according to Assistant Manager Melissa Hannah.

"They're just afraid. They're just trying to get somewhere safe," Hannah said. "We're trying to help where we can."

The county warns potential evacuees with three different levels: a "get ready" warning, a "get set" warning and a "go" warning.

Those in Level 1 areas should make plans in case they need to leave, and those in Level 2 areas should collect key belongings, like pets and important documents, and be ready to leave at a moment's notice. Those in Level 3 areas should leave immediately, according to state emergen-

In some cases, Hannah has guests on standby people who live near fires but haven't yet evacuated. The hotel's staff maintains contact with those people in case they end up needing a reservation, Hannah said.

The South Coast, however, has been relatively lucky in terms of wildfires. Smoke from around the state has stuck in the air, but only a handful of homes have had to evacuate due to the fire between Bandon and Coquille.

"Makes you feel thankful for what you have," Hannah cy information.

On Tuesday, county officials didn't use an Everbridge notification, since there wasn't a large number of homes under threat, Fabrizio said. Instead, deputies and police officers knocked on doors, and neighbors spread the word.

Sweet, however, wonders about what more can be done to share information with those who might not be directly in harm's way, but still worried about the risk

While the worst fires have unteer. hit elsewhere in the state, there are still a number of the United Way is taking ways South Coast residents financial donations and volcan support the evacuation unteer assistance at www.

Across the state, the Red Cross has set up evacuation centers for area residents. While unable to take material donations at this time due to COVID-19 concerns, the organization is accepting financial donations at www. redcross.org/donate.

and recovery efforts due to

this week's wildfires.

For those who want to donate time, the Red Cross takes volunteer applications at www.redcross.org/volto them — like the people who self-evacuated Tuesday or furiously commented questions of official Facebook posts.

"It can create a sense of panic," Sweet said. "We're going to look at how we can help control that."

In the mean time, Fabrizio says the county doesn't have a "super set" plan of where to send evacuees in the event of a larger-scale evacuation, like the ones seen across the

For fires in Lane County,

unitedwaylane.org/wild-

In Lincoln County, the

Salvation Army is accepting

financial donations online at

salarmy.us/oregon-wildfires,

and potential volunteers are

encouraged to call 541-265-

In Coos Bay, the De-

vereux Center is offering its

services for those displaced

by wildfires, including food,

clothing closet. It's always

showers, laundry and a

fire-response.

he says, should make plans of possible evacuation locations and "go bags' with key survival items in case they need to leave at a moment's notice. "It never hurts to be

state this week. Residents,

prepared," he said.

Coos County residents can sign up for Everbridge alerts online at member.everbridge. net/892807736724057/ login. Only those who subscribe will receive alerts.

accepting donations, and more information is available at www.thedevereuxcenter.org/.

In previous large wildfires, the center saw an influx of clients coming from California in need of assistance. While that hasn't happened yet this year, **Executive Director Tara** Johnson says that'll likely happen again.

"I'm imagining that it's just a matter of time before people come," Johnson said. "I'm assuming that services are going to get pretty tight in all of those (wildfire) locations."

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Contributed Photo by Geneva Miller

Geneva Miller captured this image from her home on Highway 42S Wednesday afternoon when flames were still erupting on the other side of the Coquille River on North Bank Lane from a fire that started Tuesday morning.

'This was a learning experience'

Bandon to work on communication strategy in wake of North Bank fire

AMY MOSS STRONG Bandon Western World

BANDON — A fire on North Bank Lane that charred 350 acres, destroying one structure and damaging a barn's roof and another structure was a challenge

for firefighters, who now have that blaze 30% contained with no additional structures threatened. But another challenge emerge as the fire grew Tuesday afternoon into Wednesday, adding a strange hue to the smoke-filled air along the South Coast as

Bandon residents worried the fire might jump the Coquille River and head into town. Facebook posts warned the fire had jumped the river, and that homes were burning.

Residents recalled that the low humidity and high winds were much like the conditions when a fire burned the town of Bandon on Sept. 26, 1936. That fire started up Bear Creek Road, just off Highway 42S, across the river but not far from Tuesday's North Bank Lane fire.

The secondary challenge became where could people get accurate information? And how would they be notified if they had to evacuate? The public information officer for Coos Forest Protective Association was on scene fighting the fire and a temporary PIO had not been assigned to respond to the public's inquiries until Wednesday afternoon. The CFPA phone lines were continually ringing, as were the county's emergency 911

The World and Bandon Western World reporters were



Amy Moss Strong, Bandon Western World

Residents of the North Bank Lane area gather at the Rocky Point boat launch after evacuating from their homes Tuesday afternoon.

posting updates as they could get them, with comprehensive stories posted on their website and social media pages, and people did rely on those stories. But the paper's information was only updated with official statements after a CFPA PIO was appointed.

At one point, the Coos County Sheriff's Office sent out notifications to the press and posted on social media asking residents not to call 911, but to sign up for emergency notifications from Everbridge (sign up at: https:// member.everbridge.net/index/892807736724057#/signup).

Bandon City Manager Dan Chandler was getting updated information from Bandon Police Chief Bob Webb and posting on the city's official Facebook

But people were concerned

about other anecdotal reports on Facebook that contradicted official posts.

"Every place I've been, (public information) in an emergency has been a county function," Chandler said Thursday after-

The county didn't take over the PIO function for the North Bank Lane fire. If the fire had been larger, a command center would have been set up, but because of its relatively small size, that didn't happen.

Chandler said after receiving multiple negative comments via email and on the city's Facebook page about how the information was disseminated, the city will be working with Coos County on how they can piggyback on the Everbridge notifications that can be directed geographically. Though the city was never in

danger, residents still were not sure where to turn for accurate information. The entire county didn't need to know, just Bandon

area residents. With 85% of the populace owning mobile devices, a phone notification system makes sense, Chandler said.

"We are going to look at the best option for the city of Bandon," Chandler said. "I got emails about the Facebook page and five months ago we din't even have that. This was a learn-

ing experience." Chandler added that some of the Facebook posts on the city's page reached thousands of people. The city will explore multiple channels of outreach for any future emergencies, though funding is always an issue.

Please see **Response**, Page B5

Bandon bans all fires in the city

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — The City of Bandon has issued a proclamation enacting a ban on open burning and restricting use of certain equipment, effective Sept. 10 until further notice.

Mayor Mary Schamehorn, after consultation with City Manager Dan Chandler and Bandon Rural Fire Protection District Chief Lanny Boston issued the burning restrictions, which will stay in effect until fire danger conditions have sufficiently diminished.

Open outside burning within city limits has been prohibited for many years as set forth in Chapter 8.20 of the Bandon Municipal Code that prohibits bonfires, burning of outdoor rubbish or waste fire or the use of trash burners, incinerators or burn barrels.

The city's code allows for exemptions to be granted, but in light of the extremely dry conditions and the current state of extreme fire danger, all exemptions are suspended.

All open flame fires, including barbecue appliances, charcoal, cooking fires and warming fires, outdoor patio and yard fireplaces, fire pits and smokers, decorative and ornamental fires, ceremonial and recreational fires, and any other open flame fires are not allowed.

The use of all forms of fireworks is prohibited.

Use of the following equipment and activities are restricted lawn mowers and tractors, chain saws and other power saws, and cutting, grinding or welding out of doors. Use of any other spark-emitting internal combustion engine, not specifically mentioned, is not allowed.

The harvest of agricultural crops is exempt from the restriction.

"The Coos Forest Protective Association, Southwest Oregon District of the Oregon Department of Forestry and Oregon State Parks have noted that there is extreme fire danger and taken steps to restrict open burning, use of power tools, mowing, off-road motor vehicle operations, and other activities that pose increased risk for fire," the proclamation states.

"Available resources may be limited, given other fires around the state and existing conditions make fires a continuing threat to the health, safety, and well-being of the citizens of the City of Bandon and the Greater Bandon Community," reads the proclamation.

Anyone with questions or for further information can contact Chandler at City Hall, 541-347-2437 or by email at citymanager@ci.bandon.or.us.

Southern Coos Health Foundation celebrates Jennifer Parker

BANDON WESTERN WORLD

BANDON — The Southern Coos Health Foundation, Southern Coos Hospital and the community celebrate the 11th Community Light, Jennifer Parker.

Nominated for "being consistently creative in her activities and exercises for her patients, Jennifer has also been exemplary in keeping their attitudes and spirits up, especially during uncertain times like these for us and our country," the

nomination read. Parker is not only a community light, she is also a recent Mary Richards Scholarship recipient pursuing her doctorate so that she can conduct research in her field as well as teach at the college level. Parker said, "teaching will be another way to educate the population and hopefully drive more physical therapy and healthcare educa-

tion to the local area." A physical therapist assistant at Southwest Physical Therapy and provider of physical therapy-related patient care for Southern Coos Hospital, Parker moved to the area from Southern California about two years ago. She has a background in physical therapy, athletic training and sports medicine, which she uses to incorporate fun and out-of-the-box ideas, particularly for her older

patient population.

For example, Parker said, "If you are working on balance and learn that your patient used to dance, (including) it is a great way to incorporate fun and something they enjoy into their physical therapy."

Parker said she tries to get to know the person on an individual basis and find out their likes and dislikes.

"I stay away from political topics and find things they enjoy, and relate that

to physical therapy so that physical therapy isn't just a chore or something they don't like going to but rather is something they enjoy coming to, where they are as happy to see us as we are to see them on each of their visits," she said.

For example, a patient whose doctor "made them come to physical therapy" and who was simply going through the motions

Please see **Light**, Page B2



Jennifer Parker

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Curry County has two new COVID-19 cases

THE WORLD

CURRY COUNTY — Curry County Public Health received notification Thursday morning of a new case of COVID-19. The current case has been verified and confirmed by the health officer through lab results, according to a press release from Curry County Public Health Administrator Sherrié Ward.

Public health has made contact with the individual, who is a Curry County resident and is at home

self-isolating, monitoring symptoms. Curry County Public Health is conducting case investigating and contact tracing of this case and will reach out to anyone suspected of exposure to COVID-19, stated Ward.

This is the second confirmed case of COVID-19 in Curry County this week. A case was reported on Tuesday and that individual, also a Curry County resident, is at home self-isolating and monitoring symptoms.

As of Sept. 10, the total verified number of positive cases in Curry County is currently 25, with 20 recovered cases, five active cases, zero hospitalizations and zero deaths.

"Please remember, it is important that we all follow the OHA and CDC guidelines and Governor's directives about social distancing, wearing facial coverings in public buildings and protecting yourselves by staying home to slow the spread and save lives," Ward wrote.

contained by nightfall at about 4 acres. Investigators seek info on fire near Humbug Mountain

This fire on a ridge between Port Orford and Gold Beach was discovered Tuesday, Sept. 1. It appeared to be

THE WORLD

PORT ORFORD — Fire investigators are asking anyone with information or photographs of the Sept. 1

fire in the Humbug Mountain area to contact investigators. The fire, which was quickly contained through the efforts of several agencies, remains under investigation.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Derwin Boggs at the Gold Beach station 541-247-6241 or email at derwin. boggs@oregon.gov.

Coos Forest Protective Association

DeFazio secures \$7 million for Gold Beach shoaling project

THE WORLD

WASHINGTON -U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., announced Thursday, Sept. 10, that he has helped to secure more than \$7 million in funding

from the Army Corps of Engineers for dredging at the Port of Gold Beach.

"The severe shoaling at the Port of Gold Beach has not only threatened the regional economy, but has created a severe safety hazard, preventing Coast Guard vessels from fully accessing the channel" said DeFazio. "These funds will provide a long-term solution to persistent shoaling at the Port of Gold Beach, creating greater economic and recreational opportunity for coastal Oregon."

Earlier this year, De-Fazio pushed the Corps to reprogram operations and maintenance funding from other, less-critical projects. In response to DeFazio's request, the Corps reallocated the funds, which will be used for dredging at the mouth of the Rogue River and the boat basin access channel at the port.

A gravel bar has developed just outside of the federal channel of the Port of Gold Beach, causing dangerous infilling. Maintenance dredging on the gravel bar will require the removal of approximately 350,000 cubic yards from the access channel and 40,000 cubic yards from the ocean entrance channel. This severe infilling has prevented the Coast Guard from fully accessing the area, causing significant safety issues.

Pedestrian hit by car, injured

the 68-year-old man was

THE WORLD

BANDON — A pedestrian was listed in critical but stable condition after being struck by a car in between the Inn at Old Town and Dan Farmer State Farm Insurance Agency in Bandon while crossing U.S. Highway 101 Tuesday evening, Sept. 8.

According to the Bandon Police Department, at approximately 8:01 p.m.,

transported to the hospital via ambulance and was scheduled to be airlifted to Oregon Health & Sciences University in Portland for surgery. The name and residence of the victim and driver were not released. The crash was recon-

structed by OSP Crash Reconstructionist and preliminary investigation shows speed was not a factor. The area is a low-lit of town directly across the highway from Old Town food and shopping establishments. There is no crosswalk in the immediate area, though there is one about two blocks away at Fillmore Avenue.

and it was dark. The motel

is located in the center

There have been no criminal charges filed at this time, according to the Bandon Police Department.

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because they didn't know what could be done to help them was engaged by relating their likes back to physical therapy and how the activities and exercises would enable them to get back to what they loved doing.

"At the end, they really appreciated that we didn't give up on them and they were able to get back to what they loved," Parker

In fact, physical therapy not only can address rehabilitation after sports injuries, on-the-job injuries, post operation, and/ or relearning how to walk, talk, and move again safely after stroke, it can also be used to safely strengthen core weakness and strengthen specific body parts in preparation for surgery in order to improve post-operation outcomes.

While the pandemic has resulted in an overall decline in health care utilization, Southwest Physical Therapy is continuously working hard to keep things clean and ensure that your safety is their number one priority.

"Patients can see we are wiping everything down

and sanitizing everything. We are wearing our masks nine hours a day," Parker said.

Getting to know each patient individually seems to be a bonus for Parker. When asked what the best part about living

and working in the area is, she responded, "I love how everyone knows everyone. Overall, everyone is super friendly. They are all here to help each other. It is just a wonderful way to be."

During this time of COVID-19, Parker recommends staying connected in any way people can.

"If you are a social butterfly, find ways to stay networked with your circle. Whether that is phone calls, video chats, whatever, just make sure that you are still getting that exposure to what we all thrive on — interaction with other people. There are safe ways to do that while making sure that you are respecting other people's boundaries."

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 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/r/9LKXZT6.

Join Southern Coos Hospital 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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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 Au-

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The World & ONPA (ID:296049) IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of MARVIN LEE STEMMERMAN. Deceased.

Case No. 20PB05915 **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

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tember 5, 2020 Virgil Stemmerman Personal Representative 61717 Edwards Mill Rd. Coos Bay, OR 97420 Published: Sept. 5, 12, & 19, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID: 295285)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY ELIZABETH SPICHER, Deceased No. 20PB06262 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PER-

SONS
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All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publication: 12th day of September, 2020. /s/ Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189 Published: Sept. 12, 19, & 26, 2020 The World (ID: 296008)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED **PERSONS** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that Christina Bales has accepted the role as Successor Trustee of the Willis L. Ohlrich Revocable Living Trust Agreement dated June 24, 2014 and as First Amended July 16, 2014 and Second Amended June 24, 2019, and currently in existence. All persons having claims against Willis L. Ohlrich, Deceased, or the Willis L. Ohlrich Trust, are required to present their claims, with written evidence thereof attached, to the Successor Trustee. Christina Bales, in care of Stebbins & Coffey, PO Box 1006, North Bend, OR 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or the claims may be barred. Any person whose rights may be affected may obtain additional information

from the Successor Trustee. First published September 5, 2020 Published: Sept. 5, 12, & 19,

2020 The World & ONPA (ID: 295660)

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Coos, Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of: Jack Herbert Wilson, Decedent. Laura B. Graham is the Personal Representative for the Estate of Jack Herbert Wilson, and a probate proceeding has commenced as Coos County Circuit Court Case No. 20 PB 05924. All persons having claims against the Estate shall present them within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address below, or the

claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative. Date of First Publication: September 12, 2020

Personal Representative Laura B. Graham P.O. Box 1817 Bandon, OR 97411 Telephone: (541) 603-5594

Attorney for Personal Representative Robert S. Miller III, OSB No. 94387 Bandon Professional Center

1010 First Street S.E., Suite 210 Bandon, OR 97411

Telephone: (541) 347-6075 Published: Sept. 12, 19, & 26, The World & ONPA (ID:295924) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will con-

duct a public hearing at the time

and location noted below for

the purpose of taking testimony

on the matter of the proposed vacation of an unimproved portion of Lindy Lane, filed on August 28, 2020, by Red Moon Development/Gateway Oasis II, LLC, and initiated by

The City Council will consider the proposal at a public hearing which will occur on October 6,

City Council on September 1.

2020 at 7:00 p.m. in the Coos Bay Council Chambers, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay.

Detailed information pertaining to the conduct of the public hearing and submission of evidence is available upon request by contacting the Public Works Department. Written objections may be filed with the Public Works Department, City Hall, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, prior to the hearing and will be considered at the time of the hearing. Additional information pertaining to this application or its review may be obtained by contacting Randy Dixon, Operations Administrator, at (541)

269-1181 extension 2201. EXHIBIT - The south most undeveloped portion of Lindy Lane, approximately 1,035 feet in length and 60 feet wide. abutting tax lots 900 and 903 located in Section 21C, Township 25, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay will conduct a public auction at 4:00 p.m. on September 17, 2020. Sealed bids for the auction items will be received until 4:00 p.m. at the Charleston Marina office, at which time the sealed bids will be opened and publicly awarded to the highest bidder in order to satisfy moorage and/or storage charges for which the Port has possessory chattel lien under the provisions of ORS 87.152 through 87.212. All reasonable bids will be consid-

The description of the items, the name of the owners or reputed owners of such items, and amounts due on the liens are as follows:

ORCA/551489 Damon Jones \$1,391.63

Sealed bids will be stamped in date order and must have the bid numbers clearly marked on the envelope. All items can be viewed by contacting the Charleston Marina office, 541-888-2548. The purchasers will be required to remove the purchased items from Port property within five (5) working days.

Oregon International Port of Coos Bay Charleston Marina PO Box 5409 Charleston, OR 97420 Telephone: (541) 888-2548

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - CASE FILE AMD 1-20: PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE TEXT OF NORTH BEND CITY CODE TITLE 18, ZONING

The City of North Bend City Council will hold a remote public hearing on Tuesday, September 22nd at 7:00 pm in the City Hall Council Chamber, 835 California Avenue to consider proposed amendments to the City's residential short-term rental standards. Additional information may be found online at: https://www.northbendoregon. us/pc/page/planning-commission-meeting-58

Applicable Criteria: Chapter 18.84 NBCC

Subject Property: City of North Bend city limits

The City Council first considered the proposal during the August 11th, 2020 public hearing. The public hearing was continued to allow consideration of alternatives to the proposed limitations on duration. The City Council shall take final action on this matter.

Comments and objections may be submitted in writing. Written comments must be submitted directly to the Planning Department. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, either orally or in writing, or failure to provide statements of evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the board based on that issue.

Further information, including how to participate in the meeting, may be obtained by contacting Chelsea Schnabel, City Planner at 541-756-8535.

Rene Collins City Recorder

Published: September 12 and

The World & ONPA (ID:295252)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED **PERSONS ESTATE OF MARK JULIAN TIERNEY COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 20 PB**

05484 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Victoria Tierney has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, PO Box 1292, Bandon, Oregon 97411. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published Sep-

Personal Representative: Victoria Tierney PO Box 827 Bandon, OR 97411 (541)551-0810 Attorney for Personal Rep-

tember 5, 2020

resentative: Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404 PO Box 1292 Bandon, OR 97411

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Notice of Sale of Tax Foreclosure Land Owned by the County of Coos, Oregon

Notice is hereby given that the Coos County Board of Commissioners adopted an Order of Sale on the 18th day of February, 2020. This order directs the Sheriff of Coos County to authorize the Coos County Land Agent to sell the property described below, fixes the minimurice of the property and sets the terms and conditions of the sale. Pursuant to that order, the Coos County Sheriff Authorizes the Coos County Land Agent to offer for sale and sell the property described below at a public auction on:

Saturday, October 10th, 2020 starting at 10:00 am, Sturdivant Park, Coquille, Oregon.

Coos County will sell the below described properties to the highest and best bidder, at no less than the minimum bid price shown with the

- 1. Purchaser shall either pay the full bid price on the day of the sale (October 10th, 2020) with cash, cashiers check or money order, or enter into a Purchase Agreement and pay a deposit of 20% of the winning bid amount of the parcel. The balance of the purchase price must be paid in cash, cashiers check or money order by October 16th, 2020 before 5:00 PM PST. If purchaser fails to complete the terms of the Purchase Agreement by October 16th, 2020 at 5:00pm PST, the purchaser shall forfeit all rights to the property, and the bid deposit will be forfeited to Coos County as liquidated damages
- 2. Any person who has been in default of any contract with Coos County or failed to complete a transaction of purchase with Coos County within the past five years will only be allowed to purchase on a full cash basis at the time of sale on October 10th, 2020.
- 3. The Real Market Value is from the last certified tax roll (ORS 311.105). The minimum price shown is a tax sale value and is not binding upon the Coos County Assessor for assessment purposes. Prices are approved by the Coos County Commissioners
- 4. Foreclosure of taxes may not extinguish liens. Coos County will convey this property by Quitclaim Deed. No warranties, expressed or implied, are given. Bidders are expected to inspect the property and investigate physical, environmental and zoning, matters before bidding. Notifications of foreclosure are sent to ALL liendholders, copies of these documents can be obtained by potential buyers at the Coos County Tax office for a fee. All properties are being sold AS IS, without any warranties, notwithstanding any representations by any agent, officer or employee to the contrary.
- 5. No sale shall be made of any of the below described parcels for less than the minimum bid price shown. Anything not sold will be available for sale with private bids in our office after October 16th, 2020. Contact our office for more information after the auction.

*Walkthroughs of properties with residences on them are available, we will post those on the website below with Date/Time. Please plan on attending public open houses to review the property. http://www.co.coos.or.us/Departments/LandAgent.aspx

For more information contact: Mike Dado, Coos County Land Ala t or Dezeri Royce, Land Agent Assistant at 541-396-7587

Anni, Sheriff, Coos County, Oregon Dated this 09 day of September

Published in The World, 9/12/2020, 9/19/2020, 9/26/2020 and 10/3/2020. (ID296164)

2020 COOS COUNTY LAND SALE - October 10th, 2020, 10:00 A.M., Sturdivant Park, Coquille, OR

Parcel #1	Acct. # 3239300	<u>Twn</u> 27	<u>Rng</u> 13		<u>Otr</u> DA	<u>Tax Lot</u> 14200	<u>Size</u> 41x100	<u>Description</u> 574 E 11 th St, Coquille, OR	<u>RMV</u> \$77,680	Min Bid \$35,500	Land/Home Home	<u>Demo</u>
#2	384100	25	13	30	CD	3100	2.57 Ac	91364 Grinnell Ln, Coos Bay, OR	\$109,780	\$57,000	Homesite	Yes
#3	4014401	25	13	36	BB	7600	40x100	466 "E" St, Coos Bay, OR	\$69,170	\$35,500	Home	
#4	7739700	26	14	01	AB	1002	80x130	90906 Evergreen Dr. Coos Bay, OR	\$54,090	\$32,000	Homesite	Yes
#5	13243	23	12	07	СВ	1500	100x100	565 Kings Ave, Lakeside, OR	\$59,810	\$34,500	Homesite	Yes
#6	157602	24	13	02	BD	101	1.47 Ac	Orca Lane, North Bend, OR	\$66,290	\$37,500	Land	
#7	3978800	25	13	36	BA	1800	100x100	East Marshfield Lots 29-32 Block 36, CB	\$2,518	\$1,720	Land	
#8	103312	24	11	25	A	800	.64 Ac	East Fork Millicoma/ behind 14766 Glen Crk Ln, CB	\$15,470	\$2,500	Land	
#9	1217600	29	14	18		1400	.43 Ac	So of Beach Loop/Hwy 101 interscn, Bandon	\$40,380	\$22,600	Land	
#10	2100500	26	14	01	BD	1500	25x100	Hollywood Plat Blk 7, lot 32/ near 63570 N.Spring Rd CB	\$5,090	\$900	Land	
#11	3885400	25	13	24	AB	3700	25x100	Crawford Pt Addn CB, Lot 4 Blk 28/ Off "N" Ln CB	\$10,980	\$900	Land	
#12	4132900	25	13	36	AC	6400	100x200	Plat of Eastside, Block 75, lots 1-12/ behind 753 13th Ave CB	\$27,470	\$2,800	Land	
#13	4881900	26	12	06	CD	900	.14 Ac	Edmonston's Adtn Blk 4, lots 3-4, Ross Sigh/ Scoville Ln, East of 94386 Scoville Lane, CB	\$2,090	\$500	Land	
#14	5027000	26	13	01	AA	2200	43x100	Laurel Pk Addtn Lot 30, Blk 12, East of 63437 Isthmus Hgts CB	\$530	\$150	Land	
#15	99917366	26	13	02	AD	9301	50x104	2 nd Addtn to Bay Pk, Blk 11, Lot 15/16, South of 93690 Lorain Ln CB	\$9,350	\$1,000	Land	

*Information packets may be obtained from the Coos County Land Agent at 250 N. Baxter Street., Coquille, OR (541-396-7587). The Land Agent's Office is open Monday-Friday 8-5pm, closed from 12-1pm for lunch. Packets are also viewable online at the Coos County Website under Departments/Land Agent http://www.co.



SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 2020

A change of attitude will lead to a new adventure. Revisit old problems and make adjustments to ensure you don't repeat your mistakes. Greater opportunity will come your way if you adapt to the changes going on around

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Consider what someone asks you to do and then determine the risks. A change is necessary. Figuring out what's best for you will be the key to your success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Work with what you have. Overdoing it will lead to financial and emotional problems. Do your best to get along with others, but not at the expense of going into debt or putting your health at risk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) --You'll see situations differently if you are open-minded, seek knowledge and information, and are dedicated to finding out the truth. Don't let a change someone makes upset you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

-- Spend more time taking care of your financial and physical well-being. Refuse to let anyone handle personal matters for you. Stay in control. Avoid joint ventures and risky situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- You'll change your mind regarding a lifestyle or domestic matter. Call on someone you trust to give you good advice regarding your options to come up with a workable solution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) --

Channel your energy into clearing up unfinished business. Look at personal investments as a safety net. A backup plan will ease your mind and make it easier for you to deal with everyday life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Look for alternative ways to socialize that will not jeopardize your health or financial well-being. Share your feelings with a loved one and put a plan in place that gives you incentive to work hard.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Be a leader. Know your worth and don't back down. Your strength and conviction will encourage others to listen to what you have to say. Don't let emotions interfere with common sense.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You'll have decisions to make regarding how you balance your time. Look at the possibilities and consider what will help you appease everyone, including yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Pay more attention to your fitness and diet. Protect yourself from risky situations that could affect your finances, contracts or health. Keep matters in perspective. Love and romance are on

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Say less and do more. Your reputation depends on your actions, not on empty promises. Look for innovative solutions to volatile situations. Anger will not be the answer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Charm, intelligence, kindness and common sense will be the way to go. Put your energy into what matters to you and focus on using what you have going for you instead of trying unproven methods.



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Response

AS I SEE IT Big Wheel Addition

MARY SCHAMEHORN

The first picture I am sharing is an addition to the Big Wheel, built in March of 1979, to house hay and fertilizer. A caption in that week's Western World explains that "a 3200 square foot addition to Big Wheel is presently under construction and the owners, Charles and Lillian Hettich, expect it be completed in about a week. The 40 x 80 addition will provide a covered loading area for their customers as well as extra storage for hay and fertilizer. Stadelman Enterprises Inc. is the general contractor for the project."

The original building, which still stands on the corner of Baltimore and First, was constructed not long after the Fire of 1936 by Ernie Panter, and was known as the Panter Feed Store until 1973 when then owners, Sterling and Norma Welch and their daughter and son-in-law, Rick and Rosalie Smith, held a store-naming contest. The winner came up with the name Big Wheel and the wheel logo, and for nearly 50 years, the name has stood the test of time.

In the background you can see the Port of Bandon office, which today is part of Tony's Crab Shack.

The second picture shows the new Safeway building, not long after it opened.

It was announced in the July 20, 1939, Western World that construction of a new store building for Safeway would be started within a few days.

"A ground lease has been taken on land owned by Mrs. E.A. Hartman of Estacada at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Second Street (Highway 101), which is the corner east of the New Bandon Theatre. The lot was recently vacated by the removal of the Electric Shoe Rebuilders shop and the Legion Hall.

"A contract is to be let to a Bandon contractor, the item says, for a frame building 35 feet wide and 80 feet deep. Safeway operated a store in Bandon before the fire of 1936, and after the fire until their ground lease ran out about three months ago."

The store went out of business in the early '40s and the building was purchased by the McNair Hardware Co. and served as McNair Hardware until the building was destroyed in an arson fire in 1975.

Today it is the site of Bandon Brewing Co. and Bandon Vision

The third picture was taken in the summer of 1973, although I could not find the article in the paper. The negative envelope says "Babe Ruth" on it, and I know that the three baseball players are, from left, Googer Kiefer, David Borgard and Scott Vierck.

I did find a number of articles about the Babe Ruth A team, of which Kiefer and Vierck were members, but it never mentioned Borgard, so I am not sure if he planned to play, and didn't, or what the story is, but I certainly know it's him.

Others that played on the A team that year were Kevin Kent, Tom Swenson, Bill Caldwell, Rick Strycker, Dee Staten, Jim Pruitt, Randy Hall, Perry Vaughn and Wayne Everest.

On the same page in 1939 that contained the Safeway article, I found an interesting headline that read "City Has Oil Project."

"A combination of fortunate circumstances has made it possible for the City of Bandon to put at least one street oiling project into effect, supplementing a project just completed by Coos County on the Bandon Beach road.

'The county oiled from the city



Contributed Photos from Mary Schamehorn collection

Big Wheel addition, 1979

limits at Queen Anne south to Windermere, covering a section of the road that is receiving much travel. This left an unsurfaced section between the end of the pavement on First Street at the Coast Guard station and the pavement on Fourth St. and Ocean Drive and from Jackson Avenue on Ocean Drive to Queen Anne.

"Through the efforts of Mayor K.I. Franklin, Public Utility Manager J.H. Fasnacht and others the city obtained use of the county equipment and crew for oiling the unsurfaced area.

"The oil is heated with steam from the local creamery. The actual oiling cost is about \$30 a day."

This has been a fairly dry summer, with less than two inches of rain having fallen since June 1 (1.53 inches in June, 0.04 in July and 0.40 in August), and the fact that we are headed for a heat wave certainly could increase the fire danger.

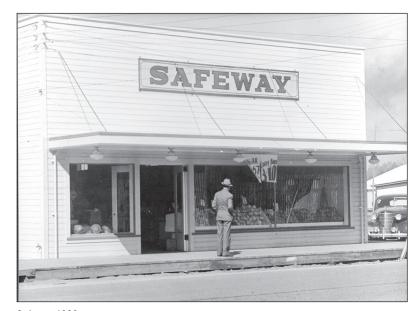
The weather forecast for Labor Day (Monday) was a temperature of 64 degrees, followed by 82 on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

Over the weekend, as an historic heat wave broiled Southern California, Woodland Hills in Los Angeles County recorded an all-time high of 121 degrees, which the National Weather Service said was the hottest temperature recorded at an official weather station in LA County. And state power officials warned rolling blackouts were possible"

We are so fortunate to be living where we do, with the cool ocean breezes never that far away, even on those days when warmer temperatures are forecast.

Although I did not know the young man, Alexander Lee Jones, 26, who died last week, his mother was Kelley Erdman, daughter of Ferne and Melvin Erdman, who graduated from Bandon High School in 1981 and was Cranberry Queen in 1980. She and her husband, Rick Jones, live in the Coos Bay area. The obituary they wrote for their son, Alex, brought tears to my eyes, as it was such a touching tribute to the young man, who had suffered from mental health battles for years and ended up taking his own life in spite of numerous efforts by his family to provide mental health counseling for him. They described Alex as having lived life to the fullest.

As most of you know by now, there will be no traditional Cranberry Festival this year, but the Chamber has scheduled a number of virtual events, as well as encouraging businesses to decorate in all forms of cranberry as part of the "Paint the Town Cranberry" business decorating contest. Businesses need to call



Safeway, 1939



Babe Ruth baseball players, summer, 1973

or email the Chamber to let them know you want to be judged.

The Cranberry Court consists of BHS seniors Hannah Bristow, Kayla LaPlante and Elli Schulz. The judging of the court's talent and platforms will be a closed event but videotaped for all to enjoy, as will the Queen's coronation, according to the Chamber.

This weekend, Sept. 12 and 13, there will be free admission to the Bandon Historical Society museum, sponsored by Doug and Sharon Ward Moy. Sharon was the Cranberry Queen in 1965. The museum will present a virtual Cranberry's Past celebration on their Facebook page.

The hospital and the foundation will hold a Cranberry Harvest Celebration Beach Walk Saturday, Sept. 12, beginning at 10 a.m. The starting point for the walk is at the South Jetty entrance to the beach, and will end at Coquille Point. The hospital will provide masks for anyone who would like one, along with hand sanitizer, bags and education about COVID-19 and other healthcare topics of interest. Participants are free to walk alone, with their families and with their dogs. Donations will be accepted at the hospital table positioned at the start of the beach walk. All donations will go toward the hospital's commitment to COVID preparations.

For complete details about what is planned visit www.bandon.com/ events or contact the Chamber office at 541-347-9616.

City of Bandon voters received their ballots in the mail last week for the water and sewer rate increases, which will be \$8 a month for water and \$7 a month for sewer, on the base rate.

I urge voters to support Measures 6-179 and 6-180. The city cannot continue to subsidize the water and sewer funds out of the general fund, 40 percent of which goes to fund the police department.

If you haven't already done so, please read the Q&A that came with your utility bill this month; it may answer a lot of your questions.

There has been what seems to be an epidemic of fatal motorcycle crashes in Oregon in the last couple of months, with 12 or 13 deaths involving both riders and their passengers. This weekend, three people died in motorcycle wrecks, including two in Douglas County. And the average age is probably about 50.

From B1

"You're never going to reach every single person," he said. "But I agree we do need more communication vehicles.'

Mayor Mary Schamehorn was also concerned about the lack of factual information that was coming out of the North Bank Lane fire on Tuesday.

"Our city manager routinely posted on the city's Facebook page with whatever information he could glean from our police chief, who was helping to direct traffic, or from a CB radio operator out of Gold Beach," Schamehorn said.

"In situations like this, the Coos County Sheriff needs to appoint a Public Information Officer, who will be on site and provide other agencies and the public with the latest information about possible evacuations, etc., every hour or so," the mayor added. "If that information had been forthcoming, it would have immediately been posted to our Facebook page. As it was, our city manager posted right up to 3 a.m. with the information that he was able to obtain."

As in the case of many areas around the state, the fires were so fast moving that people barely had time to evacuate, and in many cases did not receive an official warning, but they knew instinctively when it was time to go, Schamehorn noted.

"We need to look out for the safety of our own families, as well as for each other, in the time of a crisis like we experienced this week just miles from our city limits," Schamhorn said. "Whether we live inside the city limits or outside, we are all Bandonians."

Those affected directly by the fire were notified door-to-door by police officers or sheriff's deputies. If residents in the greater Bandon area need to be evacuated, the city will use its tsunami warning notification system, which blares a siren and also has a microphone so specific instructions can be broadcast over the speakers. There are several tsunami sirens located throughout town.

Chandler said the city has actively been revising its emergency plan, with a staff member working on those revisions over the past six months. When complete, that revised plan will be presented to the Planning Commission and City Council for discussion and adoption. There are also emergency groups, such as BandonPrepares and the Citizen Emergency Response Team that are actively working to help with preparedness, which includes notifications and information about evacuations.

"We are a poorly resourced area but I do know there's a lesson to be learned and we're going to find more ways to communication with people," Chandler said.

This week in Coos County history: September 9-12

100 YEARS - 1920 **Census data of Oregon**

is given Marshfield 17th town in size in state

North Bend ranks 18th interesting information compiled from

Completed census figures for the counties of Oregon show that 17 counties gained over 10 percent from 1910 to 1920, nine others lost in population. Curry scored the highest percentage gain, 48 per cent while Clatsop added 43 per cent and Tillamook 30.1 per cent. The total population of 782,285 shows a gain of 11,520 or 16.4 per cent over the 672,765 population of 1910.

Crook county is given a loss of 63.2 per cent, but this is because of the creation of Jefferson and Deschutes

counties, the aggregate population of what was Crook county in 1910 showing, in fact, a large increase.

The counties suffering the most serious losses were Jackson, 20.8 per cent; Josephine 20 per cent; Wasco 16.5 per cent; and Lake 14.3 per cent. Multnomah, including Portland, shows a gain of 49,637, or 21.9 per cent. Next to Multnomah, Clackamas added the most people, with a gain of 8667, which is 25.9 per cent, while Marion added 7337 and Clatsop 6924.

- 1. Portland 258,288 2. Salem — 17,679
- 4. Eugene 10,593
- Also

District increase

Rank of cities and towns populations 1000 people and over:

- 3. Astoria 14,027
- 5. Baker 7729
- 17. Marshfield 4043 18. North Bend — 3268

37. Coquille — 1642 40. Bandon — 1440 46. Beaver Hill — 1143

50 YEARS — 1970 In Bandon School

Enrollment shows slight

BANDON — Enrollment in Bandon schools showed an increase of 15 students over opening day last year, according to Bandon District 54-C Superintendent Roland Parks.

There were slight gains in Ocean Crest, Harbor Lights and Bandon high schools, said Parks. Bandon Heights Elementary showed a loss of two pupils over last year's opening.

Comparative figures for this year and last year show 142 in Bandon Heights as against 144 last year; Ocean Crest Elementary,

284 against 275 last year; Harbor Lights Junior High School, 165 against 162 last year; Bandon High School 293 against 288 last year.

Powers enters into eight-man grid ranks Something new in the

way of football will be in store for the Powers Cruisers Saturday as they embark on their initial venture into the eight-man ranks. Coach Valyn Anderson's

charges travel to Days Creek for the 1:30 p.m. opener in a league encounter of the Skyline Five which also includes perennial powerhouse Prospect, Butte Falls and Camas Valley.

"We're approaching eight-man the same way we did 11-man," Anderson noted. "It still takes blocking and tackling to win."

10 YEARS - 2000 **Marshfield edges**

Churchill in opener

Marshfield and Churchill

waited until the last minute to decide the fate of the top two teams in the Midwestern League — again.

Similar to last year's season opener, the Pirates had to recover an on-side kick late in the game to preserve another tough opening-season battle with the Lancers and prevail with a 26-21 league victory on Friday in front of a packed Pete Susick Stadium.

Marshfield extended its regular-season win streak to 55 games.



Chiefs win NFL season opener

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Just about the only thing that looked familiar about the NFL's long-awaited return Thursday night was the sight of Patrick Mahomes effortlessly leading the Kansas City Chiefs up and down the field.

The Super Bowl MVP threw for 211 yards and three touchdowns, Clyde Edwards-Helaire ran through the rain for 138 yards and another score, and the Chiefs began defense of their first championship in 50 years by beating the Houston Texans 34-20 on Thursday night before a socially

NFL Schedule

Thursday's Games Kansas City 34, Houston 20

Sunday's Games (10 a.m.) Green Bay at Minnesota Indianapolis at Jacksonville Las Vegas at Carolina N.Y. Jets at Buffalo Seattle at Atlanta Philadelphia at Washington Miami at New England Cleveland at Baltimore Chicago at Detroit

Sunday's Games (11:15 p.m.) L.A. Chargers at Cincinnat Arizona at San Francisco Tampa Bay at New Orleans Sunday's Games (5:20 p.m.) Dallas at L.A. Rams

Monday's Games Pittsburgh at N.Y. Giants, 4:10 p.m. Tennessee at Denver, 7:20 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 17 Cincinnati at Cleveland, 5:20 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 20 (10 a.m.) Jacksonville at Tennessee N.Y. Giants at Chicago Detroit at Green Bay Carolina at Tampa Bay Buffalo at Miami San Francisco at N.Y. Jets L.A. Rams at Philadelphia Denver at Pittsburgh Minnesota at Indianapolis

Sunday, Sept. 20 (1:15 p.m.) Baltimore at Houston. Kansas City at L.A. Chargers

Sunday, Sept. 20 (5:20 p.m.)

Monday, Sept. 21 (5:15 p.m.) New Orleans at Las Vegas

distanced crowd of about 17.000 due to the corona-

virus pandemic.

Travis Kelce, Sammy Watkins and Tyreek Hill each caught TD passes for the Chiefs. They have won

10 straight dating to last

season. That run includes a come-from-behind 51-31 victory over the Texans in the divisional round of the

"I'm proud of our players but I'm also proud of our fans. They came out there. They were loud," said Chiefs coach Andy Reid, who claimed he didn't notice some booing from fans during a pregame moment of unity involving both teams.

'Obviously, our players, both sides of the ball and special teams, I thought they were solid," Reid continued. "For the first game there were some good things that were done, some great individual performances."

The Texans' Deshaun Watson threw a touchdown pass and ran for another score, but he also was under relentless pressure and was intercepted once. David Johnson provided the biggest bright spot for Houston, running for 77 yards and a score.

"There's a lot to fix," Texans coach Bill O'Brien said. "It's only one game. We have to improve pretty quickly. But it's only one game. We have to get back to work pretty soon and fix

The Texans, who blew a 24-point lead against Kansas City in the the playoffs, struck first when they marched 80 yards for a touchdown. The elusive Johnson finished it off by scampering 19 yards to the

But just like that cold January day, the red-hot Chiefs quickly overcame their slow start.

later when Mahomes threw a short touchdown pass to Kelce, then took the lead when they forced a quick punt and Mahomes found Watkins in the end zone. Harrison Butker capped the first half by kicking a chipshot field goal that sent the Chiefs to the locker room with a 17-7 lead.

Sports Briefs

TENNIS

Serena loses in semis

NEW YORK — Serena Williams' latest bid for a 24th Grand Slam title ended with a three-set loss to Victoria Azarena in the U.S. Open semifinals Thursday.

Azarenka will face Naomi Osaka in Saturday's final. Osaka edged Jennifer Brady in three sets in the other semifinal.

GOLF

Nelly Korda leads major

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Nelly Korda made it through the first round of the ANA Inspiration with just the start she wanted, a 6-under 66 that gave her a one-shot lead over two-time major champion In Gee Chun and Madelene Sagstrom.

AUTO RACING

Wallace will leave team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Bubba Wallace, loaded with several new sponsors he personally signed, will leave Richard Petty Motorsports at the end of the season and take his new wealth elsewhere.

Wallace, who has driven Petty's iconic No. 43 the last three seasons, told the team he would not sign a contract extension.

Wallace, who is 26, has a career-best five top-10 finishes this season and is ranked a career-best 23rd in the Cup Series standings. He did not make the playoffs and is winless at NASCAR's top level.

these things.'

end zone for a 7-0 lead.

They tied it moments

CYCLING

Roglic adds to Tour lead

PUY MARY, France - Tour de France race leader Primoz Roglic using a climb on the punishing slopes of a once-giant volcanoe to grow his overall lead Friday.

One of the big losers of the day was Egan Bernal, last year's champion from Colombia who was unable to match Roglic's pace. Bernal tumbled from second to third in the overall standings and slumped exhausted across his handlebars at the top.

Tadej Pogacar, the only rider able to stay with Roglic on the last climb, vaulted to second overall. He trails Roglic by 44 seconds. Bernal fell back to 59 seconds behind Roglic.

World File Photo

Runners participate in the 2016 Prefontaine Memorial Run. There will be no big pack of runners this year.

'Covid-style' Pre planned for Sept. 19

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COOS BAY -- For South Coast runners, the third weekend in September means just one thing, the Prefontaine Memorial

That event was cancelled as an official event in the spring, due to the uncertainty of the coronavirus pandemic, but will still be celebrated next weekend as the 2020 Prefontaine Memorial Run "Covid-Style."

The Prefontaine Memorial Committee and South Coast Running Club decided to hold a revised event with social distancing standards in place on Saturday, Sept. 19.

"We recognize the great excitement, pride of accomplishment and sense of community this event

Locals fare

well in Coos

tournament

Matt and Kris Schuene-

man won the annual cou-

ples tournament at Coos

Golf Club last weekend.

the scramble format the

first day and a chapman

a two-day total of 143,

Don and Susan Smith.

Pat jones and Jennifer

finished at 139.

Parker after both couples

The couples played in

The Schuenemans had

winning by 12 strokes over

who had a 155. Mike and

Lindi Quinn earned low-net

honors in a chip-off, beating

All of the top finishers

are members at Coos Golf

who plays at the Coquille

Craig Praus had a hole-

Hanen Club Championship

7, which was playing 134

the senior division during

the tournament, shooting

Praus had his ace on No.

Praus finished second in

Club except for Parker,

Valley Elks Lodge.

Praus records ace

at Coos Golf Club.

in-one during the Dick

THE WORLD

the second.

brings to Coos Bay each year," the South Coast Running Club said in a Facebook post promoting the run. "These feelings are ever so important to honor and sustain in our challenging times.

"As organizations passionate about the sport of running, we don't want 2020 to be lost to those who have historically participated in the Prefontaine Memorial Run, or who have just started exercising during the COVID pandemic and need a goal to pursue. We are certain that if Steve Prefontaine were still with us today, he would want to get out there and run. Let's keep our Coos community healthy and

Because of the pandemic, the run will look nothing like it does most years, except that it will follow the same route with a few minor modifications. Among the changes:

There will be no course control or support (police escort, medical personnel, porta-potties or water

stations) and the road will be open to traffic. A waiver and prescreening registration will be held on the corner of Fourth Street and Anderson Avenue, the traditional starting line, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants will be required to fill out the waiver form and be prescreened for COVID-19 symptoms, including a temperature check. Anyone with a temperature 100.4

The track at Marshfield, the traditional finish line,

or higher will be asked to

return home.

will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (runners are asked to make sure they start in time to finish by 2 p.m.). Runners will not be allowed onto the track unless they have the prescreen stamp on the back of their hand.

The wide range of time available for the event is to encourage runners to pick times to participate that won't have them in groups. The traditional start time is 10 a.m., but officials hope runners spread themselves out over the entire range available.

Finishers will be asked to leave the stadium and cool down on Ninth Street - no post-run gatherings will be allowed because of social distancing guidelines. Also, no spectators will be allowed to gather in the stadium.

Community Scoreboard

Auto Racing

Coos Bay Speedway Oval Dirt Track Sept. 5

Winged Sprints - Heat Race 1: Donovan Prather, Grass Valley. Calif.; 2. R.J. Baker, Orland, Calif.; 3. Lawrence VanHoof, North Bend; 4. Michael Colby Jr., Gold Beach; Brionna Fuller, Medford. Heat Race 2: 1. Austin Sause, Coos Bay; 2. David Marble; 3. RJ McGahney. Grants Pass; 4. James Taylor, Orland, Calif. Main Event: 1. R.J. Baker; 2. RJ McGahney; 3. David Marble; 4. Lawrence VanHoof; 5. Donovan Prather; 6. Brionna Fuller; 7. Michael Colby Jr.; 8. Austin

Sause. America's Mattress Super Late Models — Heat Race 1: 1. Brody Montgomery, Bandon; 2. Preston Luckman, Coos Bay; 3. Brian Bowman, Eagle Point; 4. Hannah Robison, Myrtle Point. Heat Race 2: 1. Braden Fugate, Bandon; 2. Jason Johnson, Gresham; 3. Wayne Butler, Bandon; 4. Mike Taylor, Reedsport. Main Event: 1. Brody Montgomery; 2. Braden Fugate; 3. Jason Johnson; 4. Mike Taylor; 5. Wayne Butler; 6. Brian Bowman; 7. Preston Luckman; 8. Hannah Robison.

Sportsman Late Models - Heat Race: 1. Ryan Emry, Corvallis; 2. Jared Simmons, Cottage Grove; 3. Brionna Fuller, Medford, Main Event: 1. Ryan Emry; 2. Jared Simmons; 3. Brionna Fuller

Street Stocks - Heat Race 1: 1. Ken Fox, North Bend; 2. Leroy Rockwell, Florence; 3. Steve Dubis ar. Coquille: 4. Sam Talon, Arago: 5. Charlie Withers, Bandon; 6. Daniel Land, Coos Bay; 7. Hunter Berrier, Lakeside. **Heat Race 2:** 1. Graig Osborne, Creswell; 2. Shannon Collins, Roseburg; 3. Tyler Tullos, Bandon; 4. Danny Eversole, Coos Bay; 5. Dustin Hitner, Coos Bay; 6. Matt Breiter, Bandon. Main Event: 1. Graig Osborne; 2. Steve Dubisar; 3. Ken Fox; 4. Daniel Land; 5. Dustin Hitner; 8. Charlie Withers;

9. Tyler Tullos; 10. Danny Eversole; 11. Hunter Berrier. Mini Outlaws - Heat Race: 1.

Jason Kellam, Coos Bay; 2. Dustin Wilkinson, Paibute; 3. Scott Baudoin, Portland; 4. Pam Beaudoin, Portland; 5. Brad Hicks, Creswell. Main Event: 1. Jeff Thurman, Coquille; 2. Dustin Wilkinson; 3. Jason Kellam; 4. Mike Beaudoin, Portland; 5. Scott Beaudoin; 6. Tahlen Rogers, Albany; 7. Matthew Emry, Corvallis; 8. Brad Hicks.

Hornets - Heat Race 1: 1. Mike Bales. Florence: 2. Bart Pulse. Roseburg; 3. Thane Landis, West Linn; 4. Zach Hickman, Coos Bay; 5. William Hitner, Port Orford; 6. Jamie Daniels, Coos Bay. Heat Race 2: 1. Seth Christian, Roseburg; 2. Kris Parker, Florence; 3. Kevin Rockwell, Florence; 4. John Henry, Coos Bay; 5. Scott Lager, Newport. Main Event: 1. Thane Landis; 2. Seth Christian; 3. Kris Parker; 4. William Hitner; 5. Scott Lager; 6. John Henry; 7. Mike Bales; 8. Zach Hickman; 9. Jamie Daniels; 10. Kevin Rockwell; 11. Bart Pulse.

Junior Stingers — Heat Race 1: 1. Griff Smith, Bandon; 2. Cameron Metzgus, Coos Bay: 3. Heather Burton, Coos Bay; 4. James Shingleton, Florence; 5. Alex Butler, Bandon; 6. Max Haga, Coquille; 7. Joel Bates, Florence. Heat Race 2: 1. Teagan Montgomery, Bandon; 2. Jordan Wheeler, Florence; 3. Eli Luckman Coos Bay; 4. Drake Vincent, Myrtle Point; 5. Alexus Baker, Coquille 6. Dylan Wheeler, Florence. Main Event: 1. Griff Smith: 2. Teagan Montgomery; 3. Jordan Wheeler; 4. James Shingleton; 5. Max Haga; 6. Cameron Metzgus; 7. Alex Butler; 8. Drake Vincent; 9. Alexus Baker; 10. Heather Burton; 11. Eli Luckman; 12. Dylan Wheeler.

Golf

Bandon Crossings

Casual Fridays Sept. 4

Low Gross — James Hanson 70,

Mike Walker 80, Shawn McMahon 82, John Shaw 92, Robert Webber 96, Luke Thornton 99, Chip England 100, Wim McSpadden 103.

Low Net - Daryl Robison 73 Frank Cronan 73, Val Nemcek 73, Gerard Ledoux 74, Eric Oberbeck 74, Jim Sylvester 79, Craig Ford 79, John Johnston 81, Richard Wold 82, Rick Evans 84, John Ohanesion Closest to Pin — Gerard Ledoux

(Nos. 6 and 9), James Hanson (No. 11), Greg Harless (No. 14), Phillip Shoaf (No. 17). **Crossings Cup Semifinals**

Brian Gibson d. Richard Stefiuk Phillip Shoaf d. Carter Borror, 2

and 1 Wacky Wednesdays

Sept. 9

You against Par

Stableford Points - Cedric Johnston 4, Wim McSpadden 3, Cedric Tom Gant 3, Chip England 1, Toby Bowman -1, Val Nemcek -1, Dewey Powers -2. Robert Webber -3. Richard Wold -5, Mitch McCullough -5, Bobby Cox -7, Richard Stefiuk -7, .lim Wakeman -9

Closest to Pin - Bobby Cox (Nos. 6 and 11), Chip England (No. 9), Val Nemcek (No. 14), Richard Stefiuk (No. 17).

Bowling

Reedsport Lanes Wednesday Seniors Aug. 26

High series: Grady 624, Brad 468, Gladys 437, Sandy 426, Gary 406, Jay 385, Barbara 357. High games Grady 269-186-169, Brad 176-159-133, Gary 168-124-114, Gladys 161-140-136, Sandy 153-140-133, Jay 147-128-110, Barbara 133-118-106. High doubles partners: Barbara & Grady 462, Gladys & Brad 400-392. Sandy & Casper 388-362. Gary & Jay 386. Splits picked up: Barbara 5-7, Grady had a clean game of 269.

National TV Sports Listings

Today

NBA Basketball - Playoffs, Los Angeles Lakers vs. Houston, 5:10

p.m., ESPN. Tennis - U.S. Open women's final, 1 p.m., ESPN.

College Football - Louisiana (Lafayette) at Iowa State, 9 a.m., ESPN; Charlotte at Appalachian State. 9 a.m., ESPN2: Louisiana Tech at Baylor, 9 a.m., Fox; Eastern Kentucky at West Virginia, 9 a.m., Fox Sports 1; Louisiana (Monroe) at Army, 10:30 a.m., CBS Sports Network; Duke at Notre Dame, 11:30 a.m., NBC; Georgia Tech at Florida State, 12:30 p.m., ABC; Texas San Antonio at Texas State, 12:30 p.m., ESPN2; Campbell at Georgia Southern, 12:30 p.m., ESPNU: Arkansas State at Kansas State, 12:30 p.m., Fox Sports 1; The Citadel at South Florida, 4 p.m., ESPNU; Clemson at Wake Forest, 4:30 p.m., ABC; Tulane at

South Alabama, 4:30 p.m., ESPN2; Coastal Carolina at Kansas, 7 p.m., Fox Sports 1. Auto Racing - NASCAR Xfinity

Series Virginia is for Racing Lovers 250, 11 a.m., NBC Sports Network; IndyCar Honda Indy 200 Race 1, 2 p.m., NBC Sports Network: NA-SCAR Cup Series Federated Auto Parts 400, 4:30 p.m., NBC Sports

Major League Baseball - Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 4 p.m., Fox Sports 1; Houston at Los Angeles Dodgers, 5 p.m., Fox. Cycling - Tour de France Stage 14. 4:30 a.m., CNBC.

Golf - LPGA Tour ANA Inspiration, 11 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Safeway Open, 3 p.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Champions Sanford Invitational, 6:30 p.m., Golf

Hockey - Vegas vs. Dallas, 5

Sunday, Sept. 13 NFL Football — Las Vegas at Carolina, 10 a.m., CBS; Seattle at Atlanta, 10 a.m., Fox; Arizona at San Francisco, 1 p.m., Fox; Dallas at Los Angeles Rams, 5:20 p.m., NBA Basketball - Los Angeles Clippers vs. Denver, 10 a.m., Major League Baseball — Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 11 a.m., TBS; Houston at Los Angeles

Dodgers, 5 p.m., ESPN. Tennis - U.S. Open, men's final, 1 p.m., ESPN. Auto Racing Formula One Tuscan Grand Prix, 6 a.m., ESPN2;

IndyCar Honda Indy 200 Race 2, 10 a.m., NBC Cycling — Tour de France Stage 15, 4 a.m., CNBC.

Golf - LPGA Tour ANA Inspiration, 11 a.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Safeway Open, 3 p.m., Golf Channel; PGA Tour Champions, 6:30 p.m., Golf Channel, Hockey - Playoffs, Tampa Bay

York Islanders, noon, **NBC** WNBA Basketball - Dallas vs. New York, 9 a.m., CBS Sports Net-

work; Las Vegas vs. Seattle, noon, Monday, Sept. 14 NFL Football — Pittsburgh at New York Giants, 4 p.m., ESPN; Tennes-

see at Denver, 7:15 p.m., ESPN Major League Baseball - Oakland at Seattle, 5 p.m., Fox Sports

Tuesday, Sept. 15

Cycling - Tour de France Stage 16, 4:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network. Major League Baseball — Oakland at Colorado, 5:30 p.m., Fox WNBA Basketball - Teams

TBA, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., ESPN2.

Wednesday, Sept. 16 Cycling - Tour de France Stage

17, 3:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network. Major League Baseball - Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego, 1 p.m., ESPN; New York Mets at Philadelphia, 4 p.m., ESPN; Arizona at Los Angeles Dodgers, 7 p.m.,

Major League Soccer - Portland at San Jose, 6:30 p.m., Fox

Thursday, Sept. 17 Golf - U.S. Open, 4:30 a.m., Golf Channel, and 11 a.m., NBC;

LPGA Tour Cambia Portland Classic, 11 a.m., Golf Channel. Cycling - Tour de France Stage 18, 3:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network

WNBA Basketball Teams TBA, 4 p.m., ESPN2.

Track & Field — IAAF Diamond League, 10 a.m., NBC Sports Net-

Auto Racing - NASCAR Gander RV & Outdoors Truck Series UNOH 200, 5 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

Friday, Sept. 18 Golf - U.S. Open, 6:30 a.m.

Golf Channel, and 1 p.m., NBC; PGA Tour Champions Pure Insurance Championship, 1 p.m., Golf Channel; LPGA Tour Cambia Portland Classic, 6 p.m., Golf Channel, College Football - Houston at Memphis, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.

Auto Racing — NASCAR Xfinity Series Food City 300, 4 p.m., NBC Sports Network Cycling — Tour de France Stage 19, 3:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network.

Baseball League Washington at Miami, 5 p.m., Fox Sports 1.

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Friends of Public Health Super Stars

FRANCES SMITH

Preisdent, Coos County Friends of Public Health

SOUTH COAST — The Coos County Friends of Public Health (CCFoPH) invites our community to join with us in honoring six individuals who were selected as Super Stars this year through a virtual presentation, which can be viewed on our website, https://ccfoph.org.

These Super Stars represent five local organizations that are vital for maintaining the physical and mental health of our community. They are:

1) Patrick Wright, the founder of Operation Rebuild Hope, a Coos County organization serving veterans who suffer from mental health and homelessness issues as they return to civilian life. Operation Rebuild Hope offers support, and fast-tracked housing solutions for those in need. They provide both short and long-term housing solutions and have received three small homes that will become affordable Veterans housing. Find more information at https://www. operationrebuildhope.org/;

2) Kim Singh, the President of the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), which educates volunteers about di-



Patrick Wright

Kim Singh



Phillip Nel



Michael Burton



Bernarda Liggett



Dale Hodges

saster preparedness for hazards that may impact the Coos County Area. CERT offers a consistent, nationwide approach to volunteer training that builds skills so that those volunteers enhance our ability to prepare for, respond to, and recover from disasters. Learn more at https://www.facebook. com/CoosCountyCERT/;

3) Phillip Nel, Public Health Emergency Preparedness and Response Manager for Coos Health and Wellness, and coordinator of the Coos County Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), along with Michael Burton (see below) have gone the extra mile to build and maintain our Medical Reserve Corps presence in Coos County. They develop trainings for MRC members, seek funding, and work with county and state

government to assure Coos County is well versed in disaster management. and that our MRC is ready to serve, when and if, needed. https://www. cooscountymrc.com/ or https:// cooshealthandwellness.org/public-health/emergency-preparedness/medical-reserve-corps/)

4) Michael Burton, Vista Volunteer, who has given outstanding effort to build and maintain our MRC presence in Coos County;

5) Bernarda Liggett, the Director of Client Services for Coos Elderly Services, which serves vulnerable people needing assistance in managing financial affairs — including the elderly, and others of all ages who are physically or developmentally disabled or are suffering from mental disorders. Bernarda

joined Coos Elderly Services in 1996 as Executive Assistant, and over the years has served in many positions. She takes great pride in the fact that Coos Elderly Services continues their mission of promoting the dignity and security of people who need financial management assistance. Learn more about Coos Elderly Services at https://cooselderly.

6) **Dale Hodges**, a very active member of the South Coast Together Steering Committee, a group that has been instrumental in Coos and Curry counties by provided training in Coos and Curry counties for local agencies and community members about adverse childhood experiences (known as ACEs), which have shown to be powerful determinants of the public's

health. By educating the public, and preventing ACEs, organizations like South Coast Together help foster a healthier society for generations to come. More information is available at https:// www.acesconnection.com/g/ southcoasttogether.

For the past 12 years, the annual awards ceremony honoring the selected Super Stars has taken place at a Recognition Luncheon in April. This year, the luncheon had to be postponed and later canceled due to concerns over COVID-19.

With the help of the Coos Community Media Center, the Friends were able to tape the awards presentation, and acknowledge the outstanding contributions of these 2020 Super Stars and their service to our

Nature Guide Journal: Daring lunch companions

MARTY GILES

Wavecrest Discoveries

I sat down to eat my lunch in the sun just a couple of feet from the tray of bird seed — and they flew down to grab their own lunch even with me sitting close enough to touch them.

I've always considered the chickadees to be the boldest visitors to our backyard feeders. I changed my mind that recent afternoon. While I ate, several nuthatches courageously landed on the seed tray and grabbed a morsel when the chickadees would only dart past.

This summer our backyard feeders have been especially popular with nuthatches and chickadees, with a downy woodpecker and an occasional Steller's jay stopping by the suet feeder. The hummingbird feeder draws rufous hummingbirds and

We always have at least a handful of chickadees all year long — both chestnut-backed and black-capped — but this summer we have more nuthatches than usual in our Coos Bay yard. We see more than one nuthatch at a time as they'll sometimes bomb each other, with one flushing another out of a feeder. It's also clear there are several birds because there's the tiniest difference between individuals in the brightness of the reddish underside.

Red-breasted nuthatches are the most boldly colored North American nuthatch, pale buffy-orange below and soft blue-gray above, with a dark cap and prominent white stripe above

the eye and at the chin. The sturdy, very pointed, and slightly upturned bill of the nuthatch looks like an extension of the black eyestripe. Including their short, wren-like tails, these nuthatches

Their sharply-pointed bill shape says "insect eater" to me, but nuthatches are omnivores. primarily on small arthropods (such as insects and spiders), but they also eat seeds and small nuts, and may even store seeds. I've watched them energetically flip through the hulls in the open feeder to select a whole black sunflower seed before flying off with their prize.

In fact, nuthatches get their name from their habit of wedging large seeds into bark and "hatching" (think "hatchet") into them with their sharp and sturdy bills. Nuthatches are frequent winter visitors to seed feeders, too, often flocking there with chickadees and kinglets.

It's my guess that there's a nuthatch family nesting in the of the house. With the old tree's thick, rough bark and occasional rotten branch stub, there's lots of habitat for nuthatch food and many likely cavities for a nuthatch nest.

only rarely.

While the chickadees fly up immediately to the edge of the

are about 4.5 inches long.

Most of the year, nuthatches feed

century-old elm on the north side

There are also white-breasted nuthatches and pygmy nuthatches in Oregon, but pygmy nuthatches are generally found east of the Cascades and white-breasted nuthatches have been reported in Coos County



Contributed photo by Marty Giles

A common visitor to South Coast backyard feeders, red-breasted nuthatches can be very bold.

feeder, sometimes the nuthatches will land first on a nearby upright post or on the railing beneath the feeder: Nuthatches have sharp, particularly long, curved claws that help them hang on to vertical surfaces. Especially agile, nuthatches move up and down and across tree trunks (or deck railing), sometimes head up, sometimes head down, and will

work all the way out to the tips of branches.

And nuthatches don't just travel upside-down. I've watched them feeding on the suet block while upside-down — even swallowing bites of suet-sticky seeds while upside-down.

A handful of seeds can entice very daring and entertaining lunch companions.

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

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.



The Chamber Minute: Where are we headed?



TIMM SLATER Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

Every year, during the summer, I conduct one-on-one conversations with each of the 21 elected members of the Chamber Board. The purpose is to get their sense of where the organization is at and where it's headed. With the pandemic changing all our priorities and focus as a community, that chat didn't happen this year. But let me share some of their comments from our last full Directors' Chats.

Chamber Committees & Events

• In Business Development it is a collaborative team-driven effort to help our business community to be successful. Over the last few

years we have cleaned things up and now we look for more.

• It's great that we are reviewing all our committees for need, frequency of meeting and overall impact.

• Love WBC, as I always like meeting other folks and hearing the main presentation.

• How can we coordinate South Coast chambers to do a business plan for Coos County?

Board Relations & Expectations

• In the board we have many good folk, with some sleepers. This says a lot about our Board member recruiting, with that focus on open thinkers.

• As a board member, we have to be an active listener and assume ev-

eryone's heart is in the right place. • I appreciate the Board's energy.

· Nice to see fresh faces on the board and in committees.

• I like the board meetings as it's a receptive environment in which we can discuss challenging issues civilly.

More Observations

• Community is important to the Chamber. We focus on things that can positively impact business and community

• The Chamber is so supportive

of local business. We enjoy new people interested in the organiza-

tion and participating. We are moving toward building a better business climate and

stronger community. • Now is our time to Shine! Oops, it looks like I'm out of space, so we will continue this

report next week. 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.)

Library employee celebrates 35 years with Coos Bay

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COOS BAY — Crystal Barr began her career with the City of Coos Bay in September 1985 as an employee at the wastewater treatment plant No. 1. She was the secretary there for seven years before transferring to Coos Bay Fire and Rescue.

After working at Fire and Rescue for several years, Barr became the office manager at the Coos Bay Public Library.

Barr continues to be a valuable member of the library team, providing



Crystal Barr

excellent customer service at the circulation desk and keeping many of the behind-the-scenes parts of the library functioning smoothly.

Volunteers come together to fight suicide

COOS COUNTY — "In the era of COVID-19, as we all try to protect our mental health and cope with uncertainty, it's more important than ever that we be there for each other and take steps to prevent suicide," said Lance Nelson, chief invovation officer at Waterfall Community Health Center.

To that end, residents from across Coos County will be joining the thousands of people who are gathering in towns across the United States to draw attention to the suicide prevention movement. The Coos County Out of the Darkness Experience, hosted by the Oregon Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and Waterfall Community Health Center will be held at 10 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12, found on the web at www.afsp. org/cooscounty. This virtual gathering will support the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's education and support programs and its bold goal to reduce the annual U.S. rate of suicide 20% by the year 2025. Funds raised will also assist suicide prevention efforts across many

agencies in Coos County. "Suicide touches one in five American families. By connecting and sharing our stories with each other, we will keep going in the fight to stop suicide. Together, our community sends the message that you are never alone, that healing is possible, and when we connect, we create hope. Together we keep going," said Nelson, who is the Coos County event chairperson

and Oregon AFSP chapter president for.

The Coos County Out of the Darkness Experience is one of hundreds of events being held nationwide this year. The online event will feature stories of local families who have lost loved ones to suicide and bring hope to those struggling today.

"We can all learn new ways to help each other save lives," said AFSP CEO Robert Gebbia. "By joining an Out of the Darkness Experience, you can show people that we are strong, we are resilient, and we are hopeful. Together, we can create a culture that's smart about mental health."

Local sponsors for the Coos County Out of the Darkness Experience include Waterfall Clinic, Bi-

coastal Media, Coos Health and Wellness, River's Edge Behavioral Health, Gibs RV Superstore, North Bend Medical Center, United Way of Southwestern Oregon, Bay Area Hospital and Consolidated Electrical Distributors.

To donate or join this event, visit www.afsp.org/ cooscounty.

About AFSP

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention is dedicated to saving lives and bringing hope to those affected by suicide. AFSP creates a culture that's smart about mental health through education and community programs, develops suicide prevention through research and advocacy, and provides support for those affected by suicide.

Coos County Marriage Licences

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The following couples have filed for marriage licenses at the clerk's office at the Coos County Courthouse in Coquille:

Aug. 31-Sept. 3

Deborah Moore and Robert Bratzler Ryan Maybee and Ariel Goodwin Carissa Plouff and Stephen Foster Jason Miller and Candace Shankel

James Minton and Charlotte Peters Porscha Boyd and Gregory Maine Mariah Vierck and Ciaran Mcmonagle Jeanne Parker and Wade Houston Phillip Busby and Sandra Wolf Cynthia Cardoza and Travis Cartwright Elizabeth Mcintyre and Mckenzie Dvorak

Kellie Roper and Kiel Sitter Kenneth Loy III and Cathlene Ripley Karl Smith and Grace Hermann

SWOCC offers free Adult Basic Education courses

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COOS BAY - Southwestern Oregon Community College is offering free GED® and Adult Basic Education classes fall term. These classes prepare individuals to take the GED® exam and update skills to enroll in college or career training

programs. Students enrolled in these classes can build a pipeline to enter college, training programs, and jobs in high-demand career areas.

GED® and Adult Basic Education classes will meet live online via Zoom on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Day classes meet

from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. or from noon-2 p.m. Night Classes meet from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Fall Term starts Sept. 14 and ends Nov. 25, 2020.

For more information or to register for orientation and classes, email Adult & Pre-College Education at llcinfo@socc.edu.







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- 8 Crush
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- 14 Golden Rule word
- 15 Kyoto sash
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- 17 Don Juan
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9-12

Make ends meet

- 38 Lotto info 39 Fast food chain
- 40 Flirtations 42 Moppet
- 44 Nest on a crag
- 48 Tarzan's moniker
- Kind of knight 52 Sharp
- projection 53 Band
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- cheese
- dressing 57 Be obedient
- 58 Actor Danson 59 Staffer
- 60 Not too hot (hyph.)

61 Sault — Marie **DOWN**

- 1 Convoy
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CLASSIC PEANUTS











MONDAY

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CLASSIC PEANUTS LIFE IS RARELY GEE, THAT'D BE NEAT !! YOU WIN A FEW, AND REALLY? ALL ONE WAY YOU LOSE A FEW! CHARLIE BROWN

FRANK AND ERNEST



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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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- goddess 22 Teachers' org.
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- 31 Janitor's tool 32 Pedro's river 33 Mexican Mrs.
- 34 Fiesta shout 35 Too

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9-14

- 36 Seedless raisin
- 39 Cape
- 40 Pharm. watchdog
- 41 Pro vote
- 42 Youngster
- 45 Where Leo is 48 NW state
- 49 Straitlaced person
- 51 Periscope site, for short
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- in poems 54 Yarns
- 55 Cable network 56 Furniture
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- 25 Name in jets 26 Nasty shock 27 Alice's chronicler
- Simpson's sister 29 Weirdo 31 Bart
- grandma 35 Tien Shan mountains

Simpson's

- 38 Pass a bill 39 Yields
- 41 Alpine refrain 42 Ukraine's
- capital 43 Proposal 44 Phooey!
- people 46 Wan 47 Caribbean
- republic 50 Light beam
- 52 choy

Local actors will perform Shakespeare's 'King Lear' on YouTube. The production is a production of Coos Bay Shakespeare in the Park and Dolphin Players.

Watch King Lear on YouTube Sept. 12-13

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COOS BAY — Coos Bay Shakespeare in the Park and Dolphin Players will present "King Lear" on YouTube Live on Saturday, Sept. 12, and Sunday, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m.

To access the presentations, on Sept 12 use the following link: https:// youtu.be/po9MHCgxu94 and on Sept. 13, use this link: https://youtu.be/G2w-BL8oGBvM

"Love cools, friendship falls off, brothers divide: in cities, mutinies; in countries, discord; in palaces, treason, and the bond cracked 'twixt son and father."

"Join us for Shakespeare's most intricate tragedy and explore how loves and loyalties change as we all stand alone, connected only by technology; bareheaded before the storm," said a press release.

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Kohl's Cat House

Thanks for helping the kritters! 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.

The following are pets of the week available for adoption at Kohl's Cat

Buddy is an adult neutered male. He is very sweet but standoffish at



Buddy

Izzabella is an adult spayed female. She is a couch potato but also loving and is looking for her new furrever family. Call the cat house to set up a meeting with me!

All of these wonderful babies need time to get used to new surroundings when they are adopted.

Pets of the Week



Izzabella

Patience will be the best thing they can be given — patience to settle in and get used to new surroundings before cozying up to their new human companion. This cannot be stressed enough. Only time will tell if they will fit into their new situation when they are adopted. It really is no different for human kids. Patience goes such a long way to benefit all involved!

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

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-

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

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/

Reedsport K9 Shelter

Currently adoptable dogs can be seen at http://awos.petfinder.com/ shelters/OR223.html. The shelter is open only by appointment. To meet a dog, call 541-662-2062.

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Catholic

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

12:30pm

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA

Lutheran

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

North Bend

Baptist

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

Lov Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor ... 9:00 am & 10:30 am Sunday School.. Sunday Worship. 9:00 am & 10:30 am AWANA Wednesday Nights...

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND **541-756-4155** 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend Sunday School..... Sunday Morning Worship......10:30 am Youth Group Wednesday 5:30-7 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) $Pastor\ Ron\ Halvorson$ 541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802

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

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

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Sunday Celebration Service...

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

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

Morning Worship......10:45 am Evening Worship6:00 pm Wednesday Prayer & Study7:00 pm Signing for Hearing Impared *** Also, Nursery Available

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4th and Market St., Coos Bay

The Rev. Dr. Patti Hale, OP Dominican Order of Preachers

Sunday, Sept. 13th Holy Eucharist Rite I.....8:00 am. Sunday, Sept. 13th Holy Eucharist Rite II......10:00 am.

> 541 -269-5829 youtube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay

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Sunday Free Kids Breakfast9:00 am

Sunday School9:30 am

Worship Service......10:15 am

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844 Sunday Bible Study..... 10:30 am Sunday Worship..... Sunday Evening Worship 5:30 pm Wednesday Meal and Worship...... 6:00 pm Where You Can Find A Friend

Jewish

CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM

No Services at this time

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

HARMONY UNITED METHODIST 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

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

.... Mon.-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

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

> **Pastor Whiteman** 541-271-3756

Lutheran

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church 2160 Elm Avenue in Reedsport

Sunday Worship Service..... 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.beautifulsaviorreedsport.org

Coquille

Foursquare

COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH

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

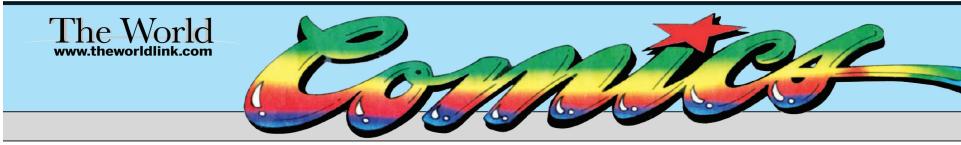
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www.pcfoursquare.org

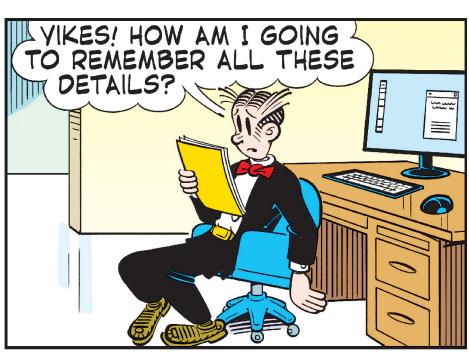
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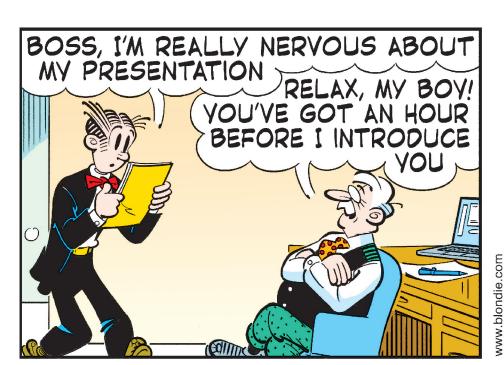
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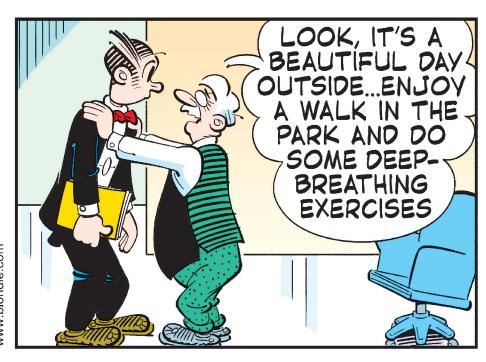
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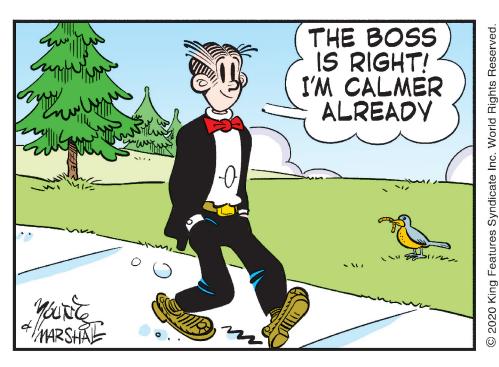


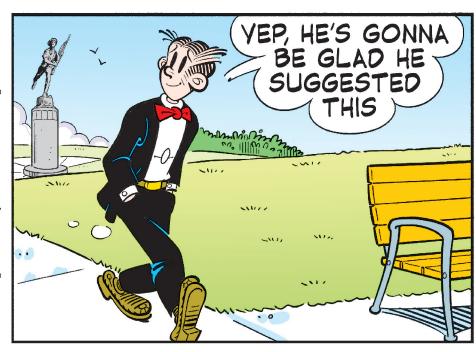


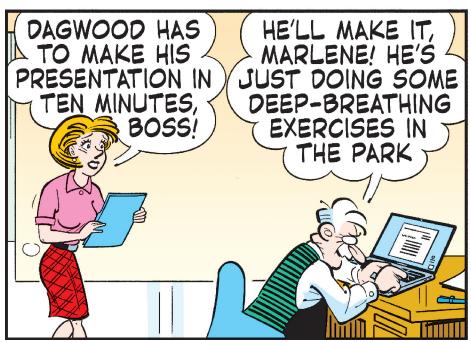


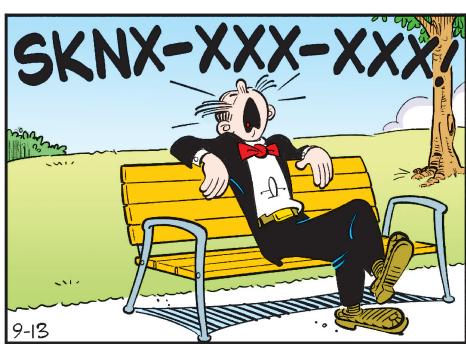






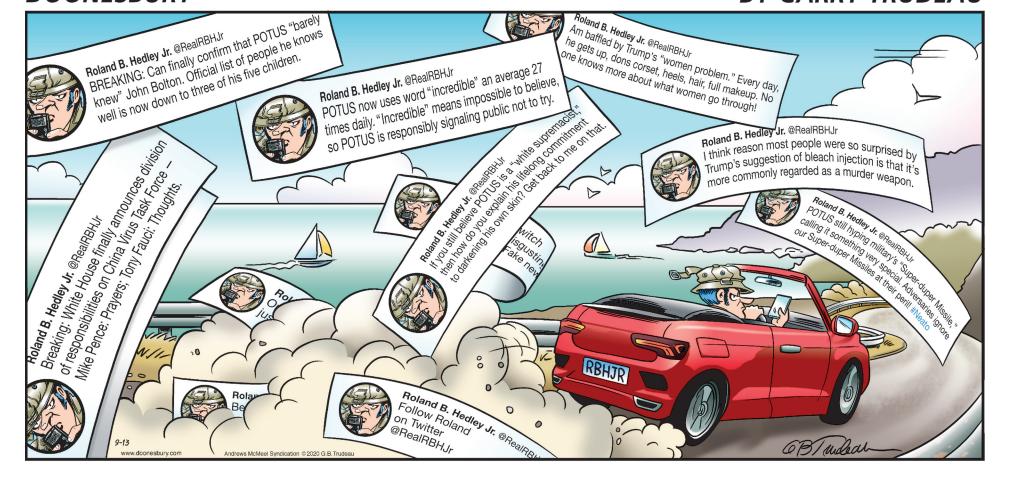




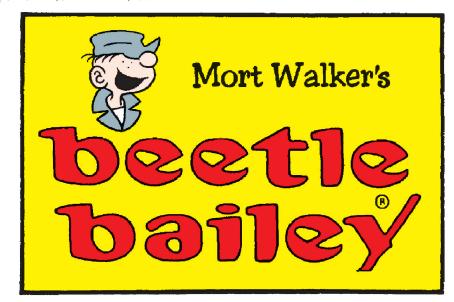


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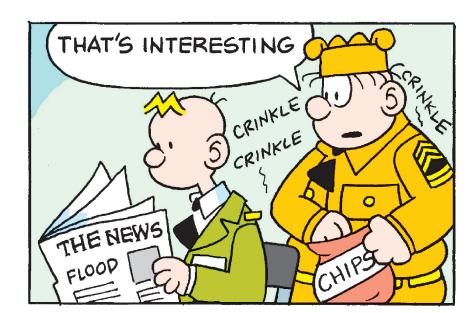
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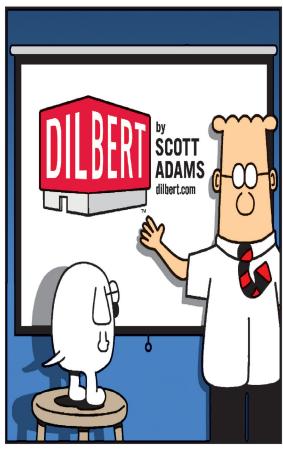


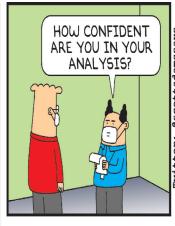










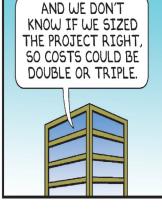






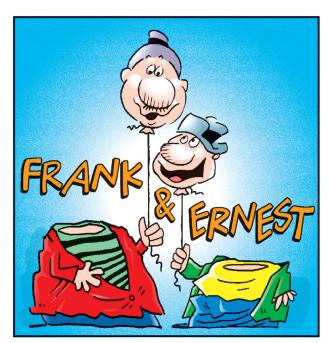


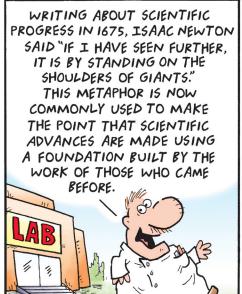


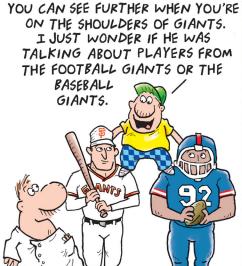




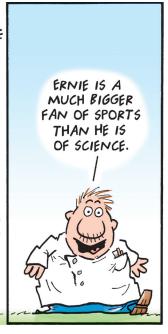






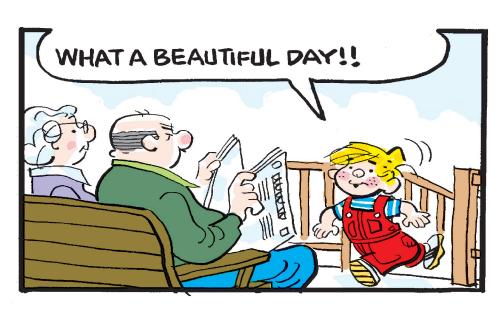


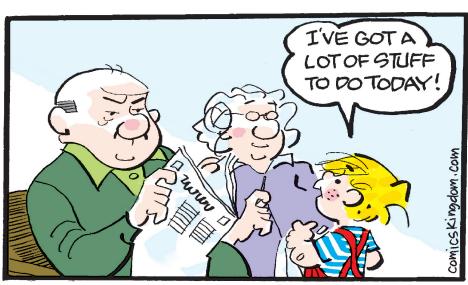
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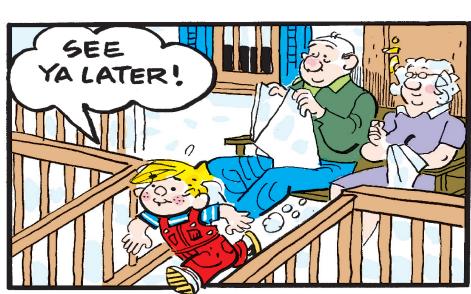
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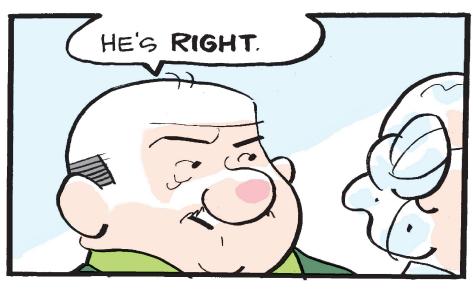










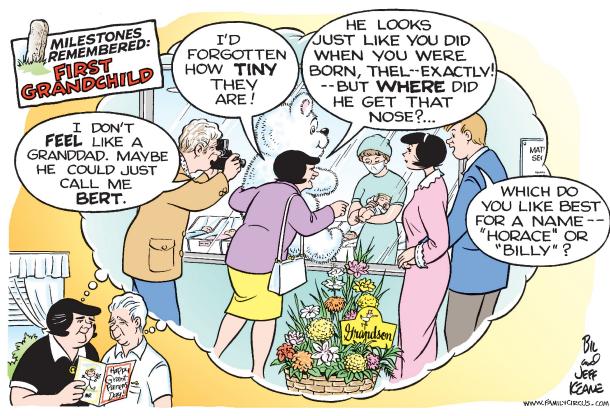


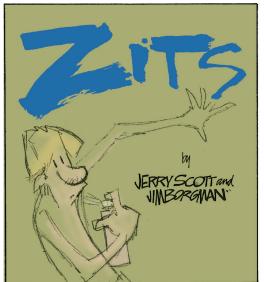




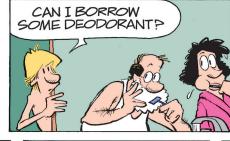
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