

North Bend City Council Changes Homeless Camping Resolution

By RYAN HOOVER
Country Media, Inc.

North Bend City Council amended Resolution 3334 at their June 27 meeting, making changes to the time and location that overnight camping will be allowed on public property in city limits. All councilors voted in favor of amending the resolution, which will go into effect July 1.

Under the original resolution, several locations around North Bend will allow

overnight camping as of July 1. Approved locations include Harbor Avenue between Virginia Avenue and Washington Avenue; Union Avenue between California Avenue and Connecticut Avenue; California Avenue between Meade Street and McPherson Street; and McPherson Street between California Avenue and Virginia Avenue.

The most recent amendment to the resolution made two changes. One change specifies where on

Union Avenue overnight camping will be allowed. Now, the resolution reads that overnight camping will be allowed on "Union Avenue between the outer radius of Grant Circle and Connecticut Avenue."

The second change sets camping times for all locations to 8:00 p.m. to 7 a.m. Previously, camping on Harbor Avenue was allowed between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. The Public Works Department clarified some of these changes in a staff report.

"This proposed resolution seeks to clarify the sleep site locations as more specific sites rather than the general siting of Resolution 3334," the report stated. "Hours of occupancy have also been amended to more readily comply with shift changes and enforcement options of the North Bend Police Department."

Councilor Noordhoff applauded the amendment's location change, which would not allow overnight camping on the South side of Grant's

Circle.

"I was pleased to see that it was delineated that the far side of Grant's Circle is where the camping starts and not kind of around the circle, because of the residences and apartment building. So, I was pleased to see that it was clarified," Councilor Noordhoff said.

The amendment comes just over a month after Resolution 3334 was originally adopted. Since that

Please see **COUNCIL** Page A3

Celebrating independence in style



Photos by Bree Laughlin

Locals and tourists came out to the Mill Casino on July 3 ready to maximize their Fourth of July holiday weekend fun. Crowds enjoyed food and drink and danced to live music before fireworks dazzled the audience with a light show timed to music.



Butler again rides to the rescue near Bandon

By MARY SCHAMEHORN
For The World

Wayne Butler, owner of Prowler Charters in Bandon, who was recently honored for rescuing four people on June 12, 2022, once again came to the rescue of three men about mid-day Sunday.

The three, who were visiting the Terry Tiffanys and were crabbing in Tiffany's boat, reportedly lost power and were blown by the strong north wind into the rocks just west of Edgewater's restaurant, where the vessel became wedged between two rocks.

Dianne Williams, owner of Bandon Bait contacted Butler, who immediately went to their rescue. One of the men had climbed onto a rock, while the other two tried to bail the water out of the boat, but since the tide was in, there was no way they could have gotten to safety.

With the aid of a deckhand, Wayne maneuvered the Prowler alongside the boat, and with the use of a life ring, was able to take each man off and safely pull him onto the deck of the larger vessel before he went back for the next man.

As mentioned a couple of weeks ago, the Coast Guard is not stationing a lifesaving vessel here this summer, and Butler said he is extremely disappointed by that decision.

"I have seen several extremely close calls on this bar already this season," said Butler. "It's going to happen. I don't want to have to pull bodies out of the river. If this happens, I am going to let the Coast Guard know that this is their fault. They've been trying to pull out for a while now ... they are slowly retreating."

Butler added that he was glad he was able to get the three men out of the water, and that no one was injured.



Wayne Butler moves his boat close to a boat that became stranded in the rocks. Butler was able to rescue the three men in the boat.

Photo by Bill Smith

Counties Weigh in on habitat conservation plan

By RYAN HOOVER
Country Media, Inc.

Forest Trust Land Counties and the Department of Forestry

With many of the Oregon Department of Forestry's current implementation plans expiring in June 2023, each state forest district has approved a Revised Implementation Plan that will serve as a transition to two new, long-term plans being developed by ODF.

Those plans, the forest management plan (FMP) that will govern state forest activities for ten years, and the habitat conservation plan (HCP) that will inform forest management plans for the next 70 years, are currently the subject of much debate among timber companies, conservationists, ODF's board and officials and the counties that rely on timber revenues.

County commissioners from across the north coast say that any cuts made under those plans will have drastic, rippling consequences across the economies in their counties.

The revised implementation plans that last until June 2025 list timber harvest levels that county officials expect to be similar to those of the forthcoming FMP and HCP will. In each ODF district except for Tillamook, timber harvest sales will decrease over the coming year when compared to the year prior. The total timber for sale across all districts is set at 165 to 182.5 million board feet (MMBF), 40 to 60 MMBF less than previous timber sale totals.

One way to estimate timber revenues from these harvest levels is through each district's annual operating plan

Please see **HABITAT** Page A5

Hamilton joins North Bend council

Last week, North Bend City Recorder Maycie Jaehnig administered the Oath of Office to newly-appointed Council Member Matt Hamilton. He will fill the unexpired term of Dr. Eric Gleason, who resigned from his post upon moving out of the city limits. Pictured from left to right: Councilor Hamilton, Mayor Jessica Engelke, Councilor Barbara Schultz, and Councilor Susanna Noordhoff.



Council

From A1

time, the Council has discussed the resolution with residents, local businesses, and law enforcement to iron out the times and places that work best. During the public comment section of the May 23 City Council meeting, one North Bend Resident, Gary Wallace, presented a written statement from residents and business

owners who were against Resolution 3334. “Our community firmly believes that a council’s adherence to a camping ordinance against our wishes puts our neighbors, businesses, and the entire vicinity of the proposed public locations at significant risk,” Wallace read. “The prevailing sentiment is that our concerns have been disregarded and the council is prioritizing adherence to unsuitable

ordinance over the well-being and safety of our community members. The ordinance in question is ill-suited for our rural community, which lacks the necessary resources to address the multi-faceted problems that are likely to arise from the implementation of such camps. We implore the counsel to consider the consequences of this proposal.” Later in the meeting, Mayor Jessica Engelke encouraged the public

to visit the City of North Bend’s website to learn more about how Resolution 3334 and Ordinance 2069 will impact the city. “I think that there is a lot of education and information that we need to make sure the residents of North Bend are aware of in terms of this resolution,” Mayor Engelke said. “It’s clear to me in public comment tonight and just through other things you see out in the community that it’s still

very confusing for some to understand what the state is requiring us to do. I would encourage anybody that has questions about this to go to the City of North Bend website and look at the homeless resources page, which has lots of information about what we have to do as a city and as a state.”

Resolution 3334 & Ordinance 2069

Resolution 3334 came to fruition after the enactment of Oregon House Bill 3115 during the 2021 legislative session. The House Bill requires that any laws regulating the acts of sitting, lying, sleeping or keeping warm and dry on public property be objectively reasonable to everyone involved, including those experiencing homelessness.

“The bill retains cities’ ability to enact reasonable time, place and manner regulations, aiming to preserve the ability of cities to manage public spaces effectively for the benefit of an entire community,” the City of North Bend states on their website. “HB 3115 includes a delayed implementation date of July 1, 2023, to allow local governments time to review and update ordinances and support intentional community conversations.”

Under Resolution 3334, several locations around North Bend will allow overnight camping between the hours of 8 P.M. and 7 A.M. as of July 1. Approved camping locations include Harbor Avenue between Virginia Avenue and Washington Avenue; Union Avenue between the outer radius of Grant Circle and Connecticut Avenue; California Avenue between Meade Street and McPherson Street; and McPherson Street between California Avenue and Virginia Avenue. Resolution 3334 is intended to work

in conjunction with Ordinance 2069, which was passed by North Bend City Council on May 9. Ordinance 2069 prohibits homeless camping on public property in City of North Bend, except for at certain times and areas designated by the City Council. It allows some overnight camping on private property, with one person allowed in a residential area and three people allowed in a commercial area.

Ordinance 2069 also enacts regulations for the manner in which temporary campsites are allowed and can be removed. Key policies include temporary camping being allowed on private property if the property owner provides written consent, the private property owner’s ability to revoke permission from campers at any time, and a penalty for violating these laws.

Ordinance 2069 clearly states that camping is not allowed anywhere in the City outside of the approved times and locations, meaning that all tents will have to be taken down before 7 a.m.

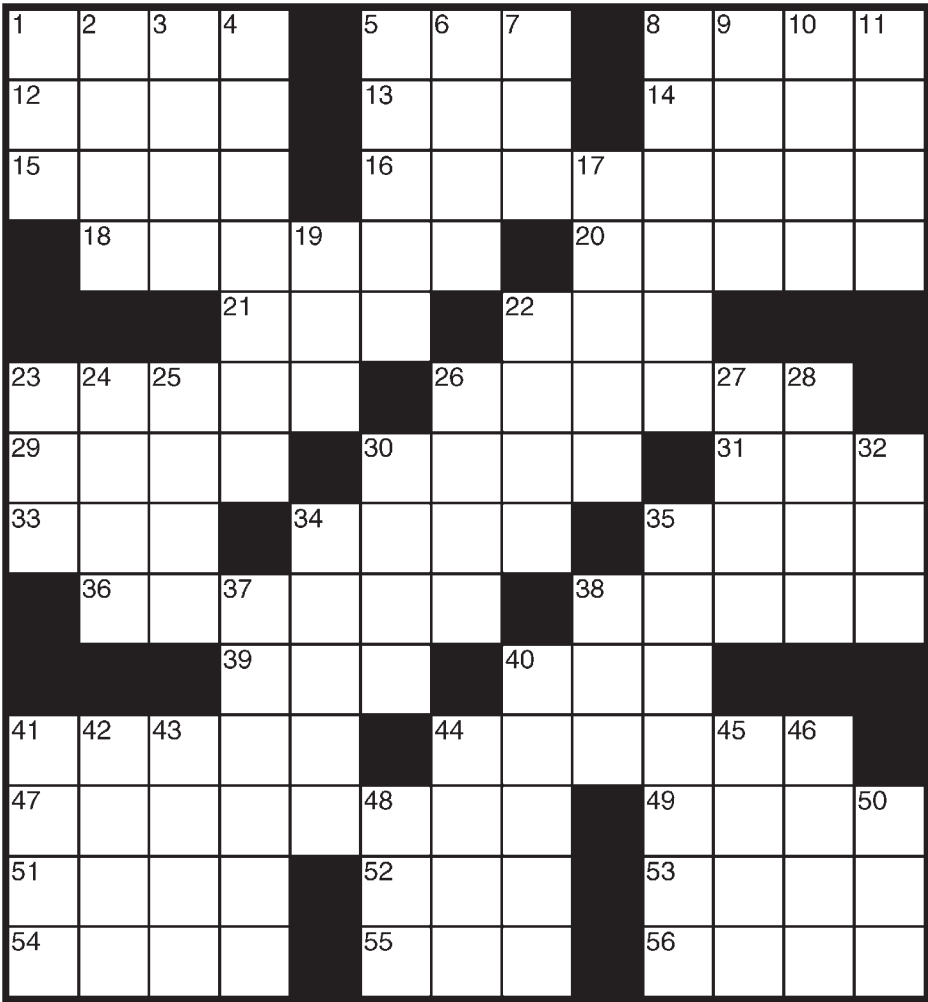
“Except as expressly authorized by NBCC or Council resolution, at all times it is unlawful for any persons to establish, use, or occupy a campsite in the city of North Bend,” the Ordinance states.

As part of Ordinance 2069 and Resolution 3334, the City must provide sanitary facilities and garbage collection in the designated overnight camping locations, or reasonable access to said services.

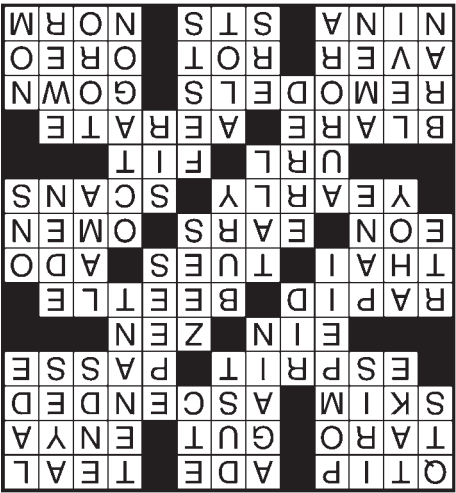
Those seeking more information on Resolution 3334, Ordinance 2069, and Oregon HB 3115 should visit the Homelessness Resources section on the City of North Bend’s website.

Follow updates on the other North Bend City Council news at theworldlink.com/news/.

Crossword Puzzle 7/10



PUZZLE ANSWERS



ACROSS

- 1 Handy swab (hyph.)
- 5 Lime cooler
- 8 Duck or hue
- 12 Poi plant
- 13 Kind of reaction
- 14 "Only Time" singer
- 15 Remove the cream
- 16 Neared the summit
- 18 -- de corps
- 20 Not chic
- 21 One, in Munich
- 22 Meditation practice
- 23 Quick
- 26 Ladybug
- 29 Asian cuisine
- 30 Mon. follower
- 31 Big fuss
- 33 Untold centuries
- 34 Bunny features
- 35 Sign
- 36 Per annum
- 38 Reads quickly
- 39 Home page addr.
- 40 In good shape
- 41 Trumpet sound
- 44 Tend the aquarium
- 47 Modernizes
- 49 Judge's attire
- 51 Declare

- 52 Go bad
- 53 Cookie brand
- 54 1492 caravel
- 55 Ave. crossers
- 56 Par for the course

DOWN

- 1 Liquid meas.
- 2 Seize
- 3 It colors the eye
- 4 Vesuvius victim
- 5 From square one
- 6 Check for prints
- 7 And so on
- 8 Apartment dweller
- 9 Finishes up
- 10 Skippers' OKs
- 11 Fill the hull
- 17 Duelers' weapons
- 19 Free of
- 22 Marks of Zorro
- 23 I-70
- 24 Captain's shout
- 25 Window part
- 26 Hide, dog-style
- 27 Dalai --
- 30 Rangy
- 32 Switch positions
- 34 Goofed
- 35 Stop sign shape
- 37 Dawn goddess
- 38 British title
- 40 Galas
- 41 Fiber source
- 42 Strauss of blue jeans
- 43 Revival shout
- 44 Oodles (2 wds.)
- 45 Bull, in Baja
- 46 Big pitcher
- 48 Speaker's pauses
- 50 -- de plume



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Friday June 2nd	7pm	Saturday July 1st	7pm	Saturday August 5th	7pm
Champagne Benefit (?)		Saturday July 8th	7pm	Saturday August 12th	7pm
Saturday June 3th	7pm	Sunday July 9th	2pm	Sunday August 13th	2pm
Opening Night		Saturday July 15th	7pm	Saturday August 19th	7pm
Saturday June 10th	7pm	Sunday July 16th	2pm	Saturday August 26th	7pm
Saturday June 17th	7pm	Saturday July 22nd	7pm	Friday September 1st	7pm
Saturday June 24th	7pm	Saturday July 29th	7pm	Saturday September 2nd	7pm
Sunday June 25th	2pm	Friday August 4th	7pm	Closing Night	

For more information: (Cell) 360-970-8171 • (Office) 541-396-4563 (Email) info@sawdusttheatre.com • (Web) www.SawDustTheatre.com

Active shooter response training hosted by CBPD

By KRISTEN MCGARITY,
Public Information Officer

The Coos Bay Police Department (CBPD) recently hosted an ALICE Active Shooter Response Instructor Training at Marshfield High School. The training was open to all businesses, companies, and schools. This two-day instructor certification course is designed to teach proactive survival strategies for violent intruder or active shooter incidents. The goal

of the ALICE program is to provide individuals with survival-enhancing options for those critical moments in the gap between when a violent situation begins and when law enforcement arrives on scene. Training attendees included local law enforcement, private businesses, and school district employees. ALICE stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, and Evacuate and is a useful strategy for everyone: law enforcement, schools,

universities, hospitals, businesses, and places of worship. Completing the ALICE Training Instructor Certification course provides training attendees with certification in ALICE and allows them the opportunity to bring the strategies back to their respective businesses, organizations, or schools. The CBPD thanks the Coos Bay School District for their continued support and providing a space for this important training.



CBPD Detective O'Connor (left) presents a lesson during ALICE training.



ALICE training attendees listen to information from instructors.

Contributed photos

Brock Smith recaps some of the successful work of 2023 legislative session

By KRISTEN MCGARITY,
Public Information Officer

The Oregon Legislature has officially adjourned the 2023 Legislative Session. State Senator David Brock Smith (R-Port Orford) is recognizing the adjournment of the session by highlighting important legislation he Chief Sponsored that has passed that will benefit Southwest Oregon and Oregonians across the state:

- HCR 2 - In memoriam: Kendra "Kennie" Parry (1947-2021)
- HB 2161 - Increases the value of small forestland owner forest conservation tax credit for Small Forestland Owners (SFOs) by increasing certified stumpage value by 25 percent.
- HB 2192 - Aligns criteria for alteration, restoration or replacement of dwellings on lands zoned for forest use consistent with criteria applicable to dwellings

- on lands zoned for farm use. Repeals temporary changes made in 2013 to laws authorizing alteration, restoration or replacement for dwellings on lands zoned for exclusive farm use and further amends those laws.
- HB 2237 - Changes terms of members of board of property tax appeals from one year to two years.
- HB 2294 - Establishes program within Apprenticeship and Training Division of Bureau of Labor and

- Industries to make grants to local service districts and local joint committees that develop and administer pilot projects for firefighter apprenticeship training.
- HB 2522 - Instructs State Fire Marshal to establish Rural Structural Fire Protection Review Committee to review certain provisions concerning structural fire protection and report on review and related recommendations to one or more relevant committees or interim committees of Legislative Assembly on or before September 15, 2024.

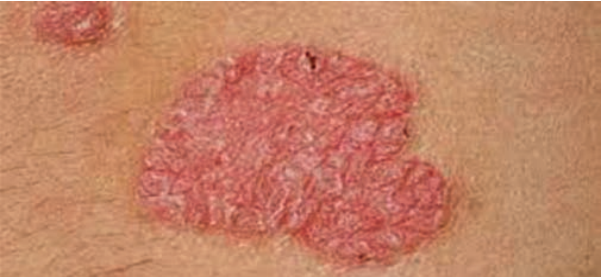
- HB 2576 - Confers exclusive jurisdiction on Oregon Tax Court for judicial review of questions arising under local government tax laws that impose taxes on or measured by net income.
- HB 2732 - Appropriates moneys from General Fund to Department of Justice for Crime Victim and Survivor Services Division, for distribution to eligible children's advocacy centers.
- HB 2898 - Extends time during which recreational vehicle may be sited on lot with single-family dwelling that was damaged by natural disaster.
- HB 2965 - Cancels outstanding ad valorem property taxes and interest assessed on property transferred from federal government to port district.
- HB 2966 - Authorizes State Department of Fish and Wildlife to waive certain requirements for black bass and walleye angling competitions if department determines that limiting black bass or walleye populations would benefit native fish species or ecological health of body of water.
- HB 3086 - Clarifies process of Senate confirmation of members of State Fish and Wildlife Commission. Changes include members chosen by River Basin Regions rather than by Congressional Districts.
- HB 3382 - Allows local government to adopt land use exception to Goal 16 under certain conditions for applications for deep draft navigation

- channel improvements in Oregon International Port of Coos Bay.
- HB 3442 - Authorizes local governments to allow, prohibit, require zone change for or subject to conditional use permit development of certain affordable housing on certain lands within tsunami inundation zones or 100-year floodplains.
- HB 3584 - Directs schools or school districts to provide electronic communication to parents and guardians of students attending, and to school district employees employed at, school at which safety threat action occurred.
- HJR 16 - Proposes amendment to Oregon Constitution to vest power of impeachment of statewide elected Executive Branch officials in House of Representatives and power to try impeachments in Senate.
- SB 3 - Requires students to complete one half-credit of higher education and career path skills and one half-credit of personal financial education as requirements for high school diploma.
- SB 479 - Directs State Department of Agriculture to adopt rules allowing donation of meat to charitable organizations and other organizations that offer food for noncommercial purposes.
- SB 498 - Supports family farmers, foresters, and fisherman by creating a \$15 million exclusion from the estate tax for natural resource properties.
- SB 736 - Requires Department of Education to conduct study to identify how to increase access to advanced instruction for purpose of preparing students for college and career.
- SB 814 - Declares intent of Legislative Assembly to displace competition under state action doctrine to allow public cargo or passenger port located in this state and any other public port, including member of Northwest Marine Terminal Association, to coordinate, reach agreements on and implement action that is within port's authority, including

- actions to specify rates and charges, rules, practices and procedures with respect to cargo and passenger service operations and planning, development, management, marketing, operations and uses of public port facilities.
- SB 835 - Directs Environmental Quality Commission to adopt rules setting forth conditions for approving proposal to permanently connect accessory dwelling unit located on same lot or parcel as single-family dwelling to same subsurface sewage disposal system or alternative sewage disposal system.
- SB 872 - Instructs State Forestry Department to endeavor to partner with federal agencies to undertake certain activities in federal forests related to fire prevention and request that federal agencies fund portions of activities.
- SB 1013 - Permits counties to allow certain rural homeowners to site one recreational vehicle on their property.
- "As a member of the minority party in the Oregon Legislature, no legislation receives a public hearing, moves through a committee, or passes a chamber without the majority party allowing it to occur," said Senator David Brock Smith. "I am proud to have been able to work with my legislative colleagues to move these bills forward and appreciate all the work that went into them becoming law. I am, however, disappointed that legislation regarding election integrity, personal and private property rights, and others I drafted did not move forward. I will give future updates on other sponsored legislation that I worked to also pass, resources that we successfully brought back to Senate District 1, and important legislation that was drafted to protect the rights, liberties, and freedoms of my constituents that I will continue to fight for. However today, we focus on the positive gains for our rural Oregon residents, their communities and the businesses that support them."

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OBITUARIES

Linda Ann Bass

June 9, 1948 – June 30, 2023

Linda Ann Bass, 75, of Clarksburg and formerly of Bandon, Oregon, passed away on Friday, June 30, 2023 in Morgantown. She was born on June 9, 1948 in Decatur, Illinois; a daughter of the late Wilbur Tucker and Kathryn Travis Tucker. She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Guilford “Guil” Bass, Jr. whom she married on June 10, 1969. She is also survived by her son, Jeffrey Scott Bass and his life partner, Kerry Trahan; granddaughter, Kathryn Marie Bass, one great

grandson, Amias Trace Aaron Miller; two sisters, Carolyn Hendricks and Jan Roberts; her best friend from Oregon, Bonnie Acosta; and previous daughter-in-law, Chris Nutter. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her brother, Kenneth Tucker. Linda was a medical assistant working in various fields for over twenty five years. She was an excellent caregiver to her husband, Guil and she enjoyed spending time with her family. She

and Guil also enjoyed traveling and sharing many wonderful stories of their adventures along the way. Family will receive friends at Davis Funeral Home 124 Olen Thomas Drive, Clarksburg, WV 26301 for visitation on Wednesday, July 5, 2023 from 2:00 pm-5:00 pm. Interment will be scheduled at a later date. Online condolences can be made at www.DavisFuneralHomeWV.com. Davis Funeral Home and Onsite Crematory is honored to serve the Bass family.

Austin Leon Howell

November 6, 1943 – June 17, 2023

Austin Leon Howell was born November 6, 1943 in Eugene, Oregon. He was the first male born to Austin and Virginia Howell in Deadwood, Oregon. He died June 17, 2023 at his home in Coquille. Leon started school in Mapleton, Oregon, then the family moved to Florence where Leon and his siblings explored their 80 acre ranch, fished in the little stream and on Sutton Lake. The family moved to Myrtle Point, Oregon in 1955. In high school Leon was a manager for the wrestling team. He graduated high school in 1961 and attended Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls. He was an avid hunter, fisherman, vintage and race car buff. He was very active in his church. He was the owner of Howell Automotive in Myrtle Point, then in Coquille. His sense of humor was well known by his family and friends. Leon liked all types of motor racing, but his real love was drag-racing. He had several cars he raced through the years. He was best known for his 1969 Chevelle that he raced and was his daily driver. Leon began his relationship with Jesus when he was a teenager. He was very serious about his commitment to the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. He taught Sunday school classes for grade schoolers and high schoolers at the Nazarene church in Myrtle Point for several years. He was also a youth group leader, and influenced the lives of many young people. Leon wrote this in his journal. Jesus you are the deepest cry of my heart. I want you to have all that I am, all that I have, and all that I will be. The gift of your life on the cross of Calvary made it possible to be forgiven, and one day be present in heaven to see you, Jesus, face-to-face and dwell there forever. Leon is survived by his sisters, Ruth Marble, Linda Boise, and Diana Wagoner; brothers, Robert Howell, Karl Howell and Michael Howell. He also has many nieces and nephews. We know that Leon is in the presence of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and that brings us comfort. A Celebration of Life will be held at Bandon Christian Fellowship, 1190 Face Rock Road Bandon, OR 97411 at 1 PM, Saturday, July 22, 2023. Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service – Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

Angela Rose Mahlberg

September 15, 1954 - June 23, 2023

Angela was born September 15, 1954 to Monte LaBarge and Violet Hagstrom in Mitchell, South Dakota. As a little girl mom lived in New Mexico, Arizona, North Dakota and Nevada as her father worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Mom loved her animals. As a little girl she had a Siamese cat that she would dress up and push in a stroller. She was the happiest little girl. She loved to please everyone and she was a giver. Angela graduated from Lemmon High School South Dakota. She would marry and from that marriage she had Misty, Alex and Amie. Mom had many nights of dealing with colicky babies but none the less she loved her children. Times were hard. Mom was always resourceful; she would sew clothing and bonnets to keep the hot Wyoming sun off our faces. Mom would remarry and from the union a son was born, Frank John Jr. Mom moved to Coquille, Oregon in 1984 later she married Patrick Mahlberg. From that union Crystal Rose was born. Mom fished a lot on the Coquille River. She and Pat would grow large gardens. Each home they lived in, always had beautiful flowers growing outside Mom lived in Coquille, Keizer, Shedd, Albany, and Corvallis. Mom went to Linn Benton Community College and graduated with an Associate’s degree in Metallurgy. It was an exciting time for mom. Mom worked several jobs which involved care taking of the elderly. 2016, mom and Pat would return to Coquille, Oregon. Mom will be remembered for her caring nature towards animals. She passed that onto her daughters and granddaughters. Mom loved her flowers and to garden. She always was excited to give even though there were many financial hard times. The small things mattered the most to her. She always had a story from her life to share with those who had an ear to listen. She had a

smile on her face and was excited to get a visit from her children and grandchildren. Angela is survived by her husband of 38 years, Patrick Mahlberg of Coquille; daughter, Misty Harris (Gary) of California; son, Alex Wise (Amy) of Corvallis; daughter, Amie; daughter, Crystal of Coquille; son, Johnny Krebs of Pinehaven, Wyoming; stepson, Patrick (Stacy) of Siletz; stepson, Albert of Siletz; 19 grandchildren; her mother, Violet; two sisters, Maxine (Ed) and Sharon (David Fischer); also numerous other family and friends. She is preceded in death by her father, Monte LaBarge; stepmother, Norma; stepfather, Walter; a granddaughter; and her favorite dog, Mojette. A memorial will be held Saturday, July 29, 2023 at 11 am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Coquille, Oregon, luncheon after. Wear something yellow for mom. Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service – Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846



Habitat

From A1

(AOP). AOPs list the predicted net revenues from timber harvest operations for the next fiscal year. Lower timber harvest levels typically mean less revenue for each ODF district. Counties with state forests receive 63.5% of the revenues from state forests within their borders, with the remaining 36.5% going to ODF to fund state forest operations. From there, the county government typically keeps 20% of revenues while the remaining 80% is disbursed to the various school and special districts across the county. Because counties with state forests receive a portion

of timber revenues, less revenue for each ODF district typically means less revenue for the counties and special districts in those districts. The Astoria, Forest Grove and West Oregon Districts all predict timber revenue decreases for fiscal year 2024. But it’s not always that straightforward. Timber contracts usually give companies a three-year period to harvest the timber, meaning that districts will see revenue from this year’s contracts only over the course of several years. Further cushioning the impacts of the new implementation plan is a large amount of timber still standing in state forests from timber sales in recent years. Volatility in the timber market

during the coronavirus pandemic led to many high purchase prices for sales, which led many timber companies to leave more timber standing than they would typically in hopes of maximizing their revenue. This has led to approximately 325 MMBF of sold timber waiting to be harvested across the state forests. Ron Zilly, Deputy Division Chief for State Forests, clarified this process at a public meeting ODF held earlier this year. “The revenues in the coming year won’t be significantly affected due to the amount of wood that we already have under contract,” Zilly said. “This gives us some time to assess our organizational structure and needs to effectively implement the habitat

conservation plan as well as make spending adjustments.” Either way, some counties will see timber revenue losses next year, and all counties will have to start preparing for the prospect of future losses. Fortunately, counties have representation with ODF in the form of the Forest Trust Lands Advisory Committee (FTLAC), which has a representative from each county. The FTLAC is a statute mandated ODF committee that advises ODF’s Board of Forestry on policy matters related to state forestland management. The FTLAC has seven Commissioners that represent the counties that deeded the state forestlands to the state in the 1950s and 1960s on policy issues that affect those lands. The Committee Chair is Tillamook County Commissioner David Yamamoto, and the Vice-chair is Coos County Commissioner John Sweet. Tillamook County Commissioner Erin Skaar represents Tillamook County; Clatsop County Commissioner Courtney Bangs represents Clatsop County; Colombia County Commissioner Margaret Magruder represents Colombia, Clackamas, and Washington Counties; Linn County Commissioner Will Tucker represents Marion, Linn, Benton, Polk, and Lincoln counties; and Lane County Commissioner David Loveall represents Lane, Coos, Douglas, Klamath, and Josephine counties. While commissioners had their own takes on how the timber harvest levels in the revised implementation plans will impact the counties they represent, one thing was clear: lower harvest levels will create more obstacles to future financial stability.

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North Bend Chapel

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DEATH NOTICES

Katherine L. Hodgkin, 81, of Coos Bay died June 17, 2023 in Springfield. Cremation rites were under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Sharon L. Wolfe, 77, of North Bend, passed away on June 28, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Howard J. Hollingsworth, 80, of Coos Bay, passed away on July 3, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Vicki Lynn Schafer, 52, of North Bend, passed away on July 3, 2023 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Peggy Sue Fors, 65, of Coos Bay, passed away June 29, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Donald Edwin Huntley, 93, of Bandon, died June 29, 2023 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 2023 | theworldlink.com

Prefontaine Track Club members win state titles

THE WORLD

Six members of the Prefontaine Track Club combined to win a total of seven state titles (one in a relay) during the recent USATF Oregon Association Junior Olympics Championships at Silke Field in Springfield.

Kaiicen Turner won two individual titles and also was part of the relay championship, all in the 9-10 age group.

Turner won the 100 meter dash with a personal best time of 15.09 seconds and also took the long jump with another best, 3.80 meters (12 feet, 5 1/2 inches).

Turner teamed with Weston McCord and twins Logan and Cooper Vinyard to win the 4x100 relay in a time of 1:02.90.

In the same age group, Myles Ainsworth won the high jump, sharing the title with an athlete from Tigard, both clearing 1.2 meters (3-11 1/4).

The other state champion was Easton Vinyard, who won the 8-and-under girls 100 meters in a new best time of 16.46. Easton also won the 200 meters with another new best, 35.31. And she finished second in the long jump, leaping a new best 2.89 meters (9-5 3/4).

Those athletes were joined by several others who had strong finishes, including a number who finished in the top three of their events to earn medals.

Cooper and Logan Vinyard tied for third place in the high jump, clearing 1.15 meters (3-9 1/4). Logan also was third in the long jump with a leap of 3.67 meters (12-0 1/2). McCord was fifth with a jump of 3.56 (11-8 1/4), Cooper seventh at 3.48 (11-5) and Ainsworth eighth at 3.23 (10-7 1/4).

McCord was third in the 100 meters in a new best 15.18.

Paige Johnson finished second in the girls high jump in the 9-10 age group, clearing 1.15 meters (3-9 1/4). She also was third in the long jump with a leap of 3.43 meters (11-3) and seventh in the 200 (33.62).

Angelo Pedrini earned a trio of third-place finishes in the distance races in the 11-12 age group, running 5:24.00 in the 1,500 meters, 11:22.89 in the 3,000 and 2:38.17 in the 800.

Running in the 13-14 division, Addison Horning placed fourth in the 1,500 (5:22.80) and third in the 3,000 (11:33.57), a new best.

Annika Karow finished third in the 8-and-under 800 meters with a new best 3:39.49.

The club also had a number of placers in the 17-18 age group in the pole vault.

Jonathan Parks was second in the men's division with a clearance of 4.65 meters (15-3), while Brody Justice was fifth at 4.20 (13-9 1/4) and Danner Wilson seventh at 4.05 (13-3 1/2).



Contributed photos

From Left, Kaiicen Turner, Logan Vinyard, Cooper Vinyard and Weston McCord combined to win the 4x100 relay. Below left, Myles Ainsworth was champion in the high jump. Below right, Easton Vinyard won both the 100 and 200 in her age group and also was second in the long jump.



In the women's division, Reagan Krantz was third, getting over 3.20 (10-6) while Roxy Day was fourth at 2.90 (9-6 1/4) and Abby Woodruff sixth at 2.75 (9-0 1/4). Drew Hood was 1oty at 2.30 (7-6 1/2).

Daphne Scriven placed third in the same age group in the shot put with an effort of 10.60 (34-9 1/2) and fourth in the discus with a throw of 32.56 (106-5).

In the 15-16 age group, Miles Baxter was fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 11.68 (38-4) and sixth in the long jump at 5.71 (18-9). He placed third in the high jump,

clearing 1.7 (5-7).

In the 13-14 age group, Nicoya Pruess was fourth in the shot put with an effort of 8.84 (29-0) and Clayton Mill was sixth at 6.97 (22-10 1/2). Pruess also was fifth in the 400 (59.42) and Mill was fifth in the discus with a throw of 19.65 (64-6).

Giovanni Pedrini placed fifth in the 100 in the 8-and-under boys division (16.95) and fourth in the 200 (36.39). He was fifth in the turbo javelin with an effort of 12.59 (41-4). Myra Moore was fifth in the girls turbo javelin for the age group with an effort of 4.59 (15-1). Dacoda



Becker-Matz was third in the 13-14 javelin with a throw of 30.02 (98-6).

Tianna Beetham was sixth in the 100 in the 11-12 age group (14.63). Paige Johnson was eighth in the 200 in the 9-10 age group (34.67).

Tanner Qualman was seventh in the boys 400 for the 8-and-under age group (1:37.10) and fourth in the 1,500 (7:13.20). Kendall Qualman was sixth in the girls 3,000 for the 11-12 age group in 13:46.31.

Those not finishing in the top eight in their events included:

Karow 15th (21.30) and

Myra Moore 18th (23.30) in the 8-and-under 100; Karow ninth in the 400 (1:44.71); Moore 14th in the long jump at 1.47 (4-10); Baxter 22nd in the 15-16 boys 100 (12.30); Beetham 10th in the 200 (30.51); Pruess 11th (26.48) and Conner Cain 19th (27.55) in the 13-14 boys 200; Kendall Qualman 14th in the 11-12 girls 1,500 (6:43.40); and Cain, who did not clear a height in the high jump.

Several athletes went on to compete in the regional championships at Mount Hood Community College. Results will be included in next week's The World.

Brightbill takes title in Firecracker Run

Kevin Brightbill was the overall winner in the Mayor's Firecracker 4-K run/walk in Mingus Park on Independence Day.

Brightbill covered the course, which included three laps of the paved path around the pond and area trails and roads, in 15 minutes and 19 seconds.

He finished six seconds ahead of Tiago Schrader, with Derek McGarigal another five seconds back.

Angelo Pedrini was fourth overall in 16:06 and Shawn Sorensen fifth in 16:07.

Emily Gnecco was the top female finisher and ninth overall in 16:43. She was followed among female runners by Bryleigh Mead

(17:08), Delaney Jones (17:42), Marley Petrey (17:59) and Isabella Stephenson (18:58).

A total of 92 runners and walkers completed the event, while a number of children participated in a shorter race around the pond (results were not available).

Circle the Bay

The next South Coast Running Club event is the annual Circle The Bay run, this year set for Aug. 12. The event is a 30-kilometer (18.6-mile) race that can be completed either individually or as part of a three-person relay team.

Walkers will begin at 6:30 a.m. and runners at 8 a.m. Several aid stations will be set up

along the course to provide water and sports drink.

The event starts and ends in Ferry Road Park on the north end of North Bend and the course follows U.S. Highway 101 through North Bend and Coos Bay and then the Coos River Highway through Eastside and over the Chandler Bridge. Runners then follow East Bay Drive back to U.S. Highway 101 before crossing the McCullough Bridge and finishing back in the park.

The relay legs are roughly 10 kilometers each (the middle one is a little longer and the final one a little shorter, but includes challenging

hills).

The registration fee for individuals is \$40 for members of the South Coast Running Club and \$55 for non-members through July 21. After that the cost is \$55 for club members and \$60 for non-members.

The relay registration fee is \$120 per team through July 21 and \$150 after that.

People can learn more about the race or sign up for the race or become a club member through the South Coast Running Club's website at www.southcoastrunningclub.org.

Firecracker Run

4 Kilometers
Overall Champion: Kevin Brightbill, 15:19.
Top Female: Emily Gnecco, 16:43.

Overall Male Results: 1. Kevin Brightbill, 15:19; 2. Tiago Schrader, 15:25; 3. Derek McGarigal, 15:30; 4. Angelo Pedrini, 16:06; 5. Shawn Sorensen, 16:07; 6. Talon Thomas, 16:38; 7. Jaxson Stovall, 16:44; 8. Nathan Haines, 17:10; 9. Tryson Bradford, 19:51; 10. Garrett Stout, 19:52; 11. Brycin Genaw, 19:58; 12. W. Holland, 20:14; 13. Jamie Fereday, 21:43; 14. Michael Godbey, 22:42; 24. Rick Parsagian, 23:12; 25. Tony Petruski, 23:22; 26. Luke Rector, 23:52; 27. James Sperling, 24:15; 28. Ryan Reuther, 24:24; 29. George Cheal, 25:11; 30. Brody Steele, 26:10; 31. Michael O'Brien, 26:24; 32. W. Diehl, 28:48; 33. Jake Thomas, 28:50; 34. Michael Kelley, 29:14; 35. Larry Muth, 30:09; 36. Alan Remele, 30:41; 37. Jim Clarke, 32:47; 38. Jarrod Holliday, 33:44; 39. Jim Lawson, 34:43; 40. Anthony Kenyon, 42:06; 41. Daniel Brouse, 43:19; 42. M. Leslie, 52:11; 43. David Leslie, 52:17.

Overall Female Results: 1. Emily Gnecco, 16:43; 2. Bryleigh

Mead, 17:08; 3. Delaney Jones, 17:42; 4. Marley Petrey, 17:59; 5. Isabella Stephenson, 18:58; 6. V. Leslie, 19:03; 7. Lexie Jones-Ortega, 19:08; 8. Lilly Iverson, 20:10; 9. I. Smith, 21:42; 10. A. Messner, 22:37; 11. Alexis Coleman, 22:41; 12. Payton Davidson, 23:13; 13. Linda Parsagian, 23:22; 14. Breanne Leckie, 23:43; 15. Nora Rector, 23:45; 16. Leah Rector, 23:48; 17. Riley Mullanix, 23:55; 18. Chelsey Wille, 24:07; 19. Alyssa Clark, 24:16; 20. Jessica Mead, 25:14; 21. Rayshal Spalding, 25:18; 22. Jill Davidson, 25:18; 23. Liza Holland, 25:24; 24. Macy Curnow, 25:37; 25. Morgan Reuther, 26:05; 26. Whitney Steele, 26:05; 27. Maria Smith, 26:46; 28. Randell Jones, 26:56; 29. R. Belter, 27:01; 30. Tiffany Hubbard, 27:38; 31. Janine Owen, 27:39; 32. Rushel Reed, 27:51; 33. Belle Holliday, 28:12; 34. Jessie Belter 28:22; 35. Melissa Torngren, 28:25; 36. Karla Hickox, 28:47; 37. Bailey Peder-son, 30:10; 38. Shayonna Tripp, 30:10; 39. Debbie Brant, 30:58; 40. Judy Remele, 32:45; 41. Staci O'Brien,, 33:13; 42. Jenn Sheiring, 33:13; 43. M. Holliday, 33:34; 44. Madison Reuther, 34:13; 45. Nora Terwilliger 41:52; 46. Margie Ryan, 41:53; 47. Sierra Brouse. 42:53; 48. Tasha Kaisir 43:20.

Opinion

A Country Media Newspaper
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TheWorldLink.com/opinion

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Letters to the Editor

Revisionist history indeed

Lynching has other definitions. Whether the intended is alive or dead when they’re strung up, it’s a display of power intended to inform and intimidate.

Alonzo Tucker WAS lynched. His body (alive or dead) was hung by the neck with a noose for public display. The location of his display was chosen very specifically. His death was extrajudicial, sanctioned after the fact.

Denying he was lynched by way of semantics is truly depraved Valerie.

Dave Reynolds
Eugene

What is lynching

Britannica’s online encyclopedia defines lynching as “a form of violence in which a mob, under the pretext of administering justice without trial, executes a presumed offender [...].” Britannica defines the lynch law as “a self-constituted court that imposes sentence on a person without due process of law.”

The term, it goes on to say, comes from the period of the American Revolution and derives its name from Charles Lynch (1736-96). A Virginia planter and justice of the peace, he headed an irregular court that punished loyalists. The blood from that war has so thoroughly dried and retreated, in my own mind, that I had no idea that the term went back that far until now.

A recent letter to the editor (June 27) takes issue with the term lynch used in describing the extrajudicial killing of Mr. Alonzo Tucker in 1902 at the hands of Coos Bay citizens because death occurred before a rope could be applied to the victim. I agree that terms can be confusing. A historical rendering of definitions and events is appropriate; however, for the recent ‘Remembrance’ at the Junteenth Celebration at the Coos History Museum.

Sharon Tilbury
North Bend

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Revisionist history

Coos County has been my birthplace and lifelong home for 70 years. I am usually proud of my roots, but I take exception to your recent letter regarding the 1902 lynching of Alonzo Tucker in Marshfield (renamed Coos Bay in 1944).

There is not a single sentence in your entire letter that is true, except for the dictionary definition of LYNCH. Many people mistakenly believe that “lynched” means a person was hanged for an alleged offense, without a legal trial. Hanging is only one way to be lynched. The term covers any extrajudicial killing by a group. The following historically accurate details certainly qualify Alonzo Tucker’s death as a lynching.

Alonzo Tucker was not shot dead in a store. He was arrested after a white woman accused him of assaulting her. A mob formed with the intent to lynch Mr. Tucker. He escaped while being transported away from the mob. He hid overnight, amongst the pilings under a local dock. The mob posted guards around town to keep watch all night. In the morning, Mr. Tucker was spotted by two young boys. The mob converged on the location and Mr. Tucker was shot in the leg, as he ran for his life. He managed to run into a shop where he pleaded for mercy, but the mob pursued Mr. Tucker and shot him again, in the upper body. Incapacitated by the second wound, Mr. Tucker was caught and thrown into a cart. The mob intended to lynch him at the site of the alleged assault, but he died of his wounds before they made it that far. Then the mob strung Mr. Tucker’s body from a light pole (at the site of the old Marshfield Bridge), in front of a crowd of several hundred, where it hung for several hours.

You, Valerie Still, are the one who owes an apology to “the good people of Coos County” for pushing a “FALSE NARRATIVE of the lynching of Mr. Alonzo Tucker.” Coos History Museum, Mr. Taylor Stewart (CHM’s Juneteenth keynote speaker), The Oregon Remembrance Project, and the State of Oregon are to be commended for the work they have done, and continue doing, to shine a light on past injustices.

Barbara L. Taylor
North Bend

By LINDSEY BURKE,
ADAM KISSEL AND JACK
FITZHENRY
InsideSources.com

The Supreme Court has just saved American taxpayers more than half a trillion dollars by holding that President Biden and Secretary of Education Miguel Cardona cannot cancel federal student loans under the Higher Education Relief Opportunities for Students Act of 2003, the “HEROES Act.”

First, the court assessed whether any of the challengers to cancellation had standing to sue. In Department of Education v. Brown, the answer was “no.” A unanimous court held that the borrowers couldn’t demonstrate that their failure to receive debt relief was traceable to the secretary’s decision to proceed under HEROES.

The court, however, reached the opposite conclusion in Biden v. Nebraska, filed by a coalition of six states. There the court held 6-3 that at least Missouri would suffer a financial injury directly linked to Biden’s cancellation plan, which gave the state standing to challenge the president’s authority.

On the merits, Chief Justice John Roberts, writing for the majority, rejected the government’s contention that the HEROES Act, combined with the Covid-19 pandemic, allowed the executive branch authority to cancel millions of student loans without Congress.

Roberts reasoned that, under HEROES, authority to “waive or modify” parts of the Higher Education Act governing student loans couldn’t be used to “rewrite that statute from the ground up.” Yet, Biden and Cardona had impermissibly “created a novel and fundamentally different loan forgiveness program” by “‘waiving’ provisions root and branch and then filling the empty space with radically new text.”

Student debt cancellation, Roberts observed, raises questions of deep “economic and political significance,” that have attracted Congress’s attention but have yet to prompt a legislative response. These, Roberts explained, are hallmarks of a “major question,” which the secretary had no clear authority to address. Thus, the majority reaffirmed that Congress, not the executive branch, has the power to write and amend

laws.

Biden’s student loan scheme would have canceled up to \$20,000 in student loans per eligible borrower. Married households earning up to \$250,000 could’ve had up to \$40,000 in debt amnesty as a couple. The illegal plan represented breathtaking profligacy that would have only served as a handout to Big Academia on the backs of American workers.

The decision follows on the heels of more good news for taxpayers. The pause on loan repayments, which has been costing taxpayers \$5 billion per month since March 2020, is slated to end by late August. And the debt ceiling deal, despite its significant shortcomings, at least prevents Biden from extending the pause again without congressional approval.

In addition to halting the immediate cost to taxpayers of the Biden loan bailout, the court has also prevented what was sure to trigger massive inflationary pressures on tuition.

Student loan “forgiveness” today would certainly be followed by loud calls for debt cancellation tomorrow as new cohorts of students continue borrowing to pay for college. Universities would keep increasing tuition and fees in anticipation of ongoing cancellation and other subsidies. Universities now know that using emergency powers for such massive decisions is forbidden, so at least that option is off the table.

But that’s where the good news ends.

While the court was considering the student loan debt cancellation question, the administration was simultaneously pursuing a “Plan B” debt amnesty plan — one that’s still very much alive.

A proposed rule would change the parameters for Income-Driven Repayment such that qualified borrowers’ monthly loan payments would be capped at 5 percent of their discretionary income (down from 10 percent), which would increase the amount of income exempt from the calculation determining

“discretionary” income from 150 percent to 225 percent of the federal poverty line, and — most consequentially — would reduce the time to ultimate loan “forgiveness” from 20 years to just 10.

As Preston Cooper and Lindsey Burke recently explained, the changes to IDR would provide “free” college, but only for low-return majors: the engineering student would have to repay his loan in full, while the sociology major would likely end up with significant debt forgiveness. Indeed, 22 percent of graduates with student loans who enter the IDR program would never make a single payment before total cancellation kicks in, according to an analysis by Matthew Chingos, Jason Delisle and Jason Cohn.

As others have noted, this proposal is so generous (costing hundreds of billions of dollars over 10 years), it might have been the administration’s “Plan A” all along.

Congress just used the Congressional Review Act to claw back the proposed rule, but Biden is sure to veto the resolution.

Taxpayers — and future borrowers — can breathe a sigh of relief after the Supreme Court’s decision. An otherwise expensive, regressive and inflationary disaster has been avoided. But the fight continues since the administration is investigating every nook and cranny of purported authority to provide debt amnesty to its favored constituency: gender studies majors and the rest of the future woke managerial class.

Congress must continue to fight and prohibit Biden from unilaterally remaking higher education into yet another entitlement program.

ABOUT THE WRITERS
Lindsey M. Burke is the Mark A. Kolokotronis fellow in education and director of the Center for Education Policy, where Adam Kissel is a visiting fellow. Jack Fitzhenry is a legal fellow in the Heritage Foundation’s Meese Center for Legal and Judicial Studies. They wrote this for InsideSources.com.

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Guest Column

Opinion: Mind the Dead Hand of Bad Regulation

By LLEWELLYN KING
InsideSources.com

It is argued that if the Titan submersible had been certified (read “peer-reviewed”), the deadly accident, which killed all five on board, wouldn’t have taken place. That may or not be true.

Now there are calls for adventurism tourism to be regulated. I submit that if it is subject to regulation (read “licensing”), there will be very little of it — and it will be more expensive.

These days, there are calls to regulate everything from artificial intelligence to social media. Be warned: Whereas regulation does and should protect the public’s safety, it also has a dead hand. It curbs invention. It is comfortable with the known, not the unknown. Purely seeking safety sets up a timid regime.

You want inventions to be safe but also free to evolve. The dynamic of the undertaking is crucial.

Regulations can have a negative dynamic or a positive one. They both seek to protect the public’s health and safety but with differing results.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has the duty to regulate nuclear power and materials. It does this conscientiously but not progressively.

Evolution in nuclear power is very slow and difficult because of the NRC. Every wire, nut and bolt, pump and pipe in the nuclear steam supply system gets certified. And every change needs certification.

The result is that engineers design to pass NRC muster, not to reach into the great unknown of possibility or the soaring spirit of creative invention. The problem isn’t with the NRC staff but with its mandate.

Now, there is a resurgence of interest in nuclear power with small modular reactors, some using unproven but

promising designs and technologies that haven’t been investigated since the 1960s, which was the end of the first wave of nuclear invention.

Some small modular reactors are being developed by U.S. companies in Canada and China so as to avoid initial NRC approval. Not that the promoters want to make an unsafe reactor but because if you are at the cutting edge of invention, it is hard to deal with the safety mandate that is the driving force in the NRC.

Originally, safety and promotion were both handled by the Atomic Energy Commission. That agency had promotion as its primary function but as it well understood that nuclear can be very dangerous, it also had a regulatory function. I covered the AEC as a reporter and, frankly, its regulation worked as well as what has succeeded it, namely the NRC.

The argument against

the AEC reached a crescendo in the early 1970s, with relentless pressure from environmentalists and consumer groups, spearheaded by Ralph Nader, behind the slogan, “It’s its own policeman.”

But what the AEC had, which is now lacking, is a creative dynamic to develop new uses for nuclear, but safely. It worked: Experimental reactors were built and experimentation with everything from nuclear stimulation of natural gas reserves — basically nuclear fracking — to a variety of cutting-edge reactors at the Idaho and Oak Ridge national laboratories.

Contrast the stultification in nuclear with the progress in aviation where the Federal Aviation Administration promotes flying and regulates it, and certifies airplanes.

Of course, there have been mistakes and there are frequent accusations that the FAA is too close to Boeing

and the airlines. The most egregious failure might have been in certifying the Boeing 737 Max without insisting on better pilot training on a tricky airplane. The result was two catastrophic crashes with non-U.S. airlines.

Yet, the skies are still safe. And they are filled with passenger and cargo aircraft that are evolving with each new technology coming along. When it comes to light aircraft, the FAA has been able to accommodate and find airworthy many new airplanes, from ultralights to aerobatic-certified engines and airframes, some from overseas.

These are exciting times for technology and the recreation it makes possible, and we shouldn’t regulate with the wrong dynamics.

ABOUT THE WRITER
Llewellyn King is the executive producer and host of “White House Chronicle” on PBS. He wrote this for InsideSources.

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Announcements

Chocolate Raspberry is the cheesecake this week at The Fleet Deli!
Have you tried our tsunami club? Albacore, hickory ham, Applewood bacon and vine ripened tomatoes on your choice of bread makes this an outstanding treat! We will be open Wed - Sat, 11 - 5. Located next to the cheese factory in Bandon. 541-290-7030.

312
Events

Tioga Chapter OHA Sportsman Show July 15th from 9 to 5 at the Coquille Community Building. Free admission, over 25 vendors and room for more. Call 541-294-7912 for more information.

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Employment Opps

For more than 80 yrs, Sause Bros. has been setting an unparalleled standard of excellence in the towing industry. We are committed to employee safety, integrity & growth. In support of these commitments, we seek resumes for the following positions for our location in Coos Bay, Oregon: Welder/Fitter, Painter/Sandblaster, Crane Operator, Truck Driver
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of
ROBERT DANIEL RAY aka ROBERT DANIEL MORALES by TRAVIS J. MORGAN, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Petitioner,
vs.
THE ESTATE OF EVALINE MINERVA BOWEN, deceased, and all UNKNOWN HEIRS, that may claim any right, title lien or interest in the property described herein,
Respondents.
Case No. 23PB01996
SUMMONS

YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear and defend the Petition filed against you in the above entitled action which Petition includes claims to quiet title and declaratory relief related to the real property referenced below within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication of this summons, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, petitioner will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Petition, to-wit: For a judgment declaring the encumbrance described as: Dated: October 19, 1973 Vendor: Edgar Bowen, Personal Representative of the Estate of Evaline M. Bowen, deceased Vendee: Robert Ray and Jean Merle Tracey Recording Date: January 26, 1977 Recording No: 77-01-001237 null, void and no legal effect as to the property described as The East 50 feet of Lots 12 and 13, Block 37, MAP OF NORTH BEND ON COOS BAY, OREGON, in Coos County, Oregon. And declaring the estate of Robert Daniel Ray to be entitled to possession thereof free of any estate, claim, title, lien or interest of the heirs, devisees and assigns Evaline Minerva Bowen and all other person or parties unknown claiming any right, title, lien or interest in the property through the document described as Coos County Recorder document #77-01-001237.

NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!

You must “appear” in this case or the other side will win automatically. To “appear” you must file with the court a legal document called a “motion” or “answer”. The “motion” or “answer” must be given to the court clerk or administrator with 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the petitioner’s attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service of the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar’s Lawyer Referral Service at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503) 684-3763 or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. The motion or answer or reply must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. First published: July 11th, 2023
DANIEL M. HINRICHS, PC By: /s/ Daniel M. Hinrichs, OSB 925915 Attorney for Personal Representative Published on July 11, 18, 25 and August 1, 2023 The World and ONPA (ID:366883)

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of
DOUGLAS N. LANDES Deceased.
Case No. 23PB05756
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they 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.
DATED and first published this 11th day of July, 2023. Patricia S. Landes Personal Representative Published on July 11, 18 and 25, 2023 The World and ONPA (ID:367021)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of
GARY C. GIBBENS Deceased.
Case No. 23PB05106
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they 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.
DATED and first published this 27th day of June, 2023. Cory J. Gibbens Personal Representative Published on June 27 and July 4 and 11, 2023 The World and ONPA (ID:366179)

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Legal Notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Case No.: 23CV14048 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DENIS EIGE; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants. To: **THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DENIS EIGE; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY. You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!** You must “appear” in this case or the other side will win automatically. To “appear” you must file with the court a legal paper called a “motion” or “answer.” The “motion” or “answer” (or “reply”) must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff’s attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an

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Legal Notices

attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar’s Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans’ service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans’ service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling the 2-1-1 information service. Additionally, contact information for a service officer appointed under ORS 408.410 for the county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves your area can be found by visiting the following link: https://www.oregon.gov/odva/services/pages/county-services.aspx and selecting your county. You can also access a list of Veterans Services for all Oregon counties by visiting the following link: https://www.oregon.gov/odva/Services/Pages/All-Services-Statewide.aspx. **The relief sought in the Complaint is the foreclosure of the property located at 93730 BAY PARK LANE, COOS BAY, OR 97420. Date of First Publication: 6/20/2023 McCarthy & Holthus, LLP _ John Thomas OSB No. 024691 _ Grace Chu OSB No. 220848 _ Michael Scott OSB No. 973947 920 SW 3rd Ave, 1st Floor Portland, OR 97204 Phone: (971) 201-3200 Fax: (971) 201-3202 gchu@mccarthyholthus.com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff IDSPub #0186364 Published on June 20, 27, July 4 and 11, 2023 The World and ONPA (ID:365738)**

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Legal Notices

CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON COOS COUNTY Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of
LILITH MARYANNE NIX, aka
MARYANNE NEHMZOW, aka
MARYANNE STROH, Deceased.
CASE NO. 23PB05006
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Notice is hereby given that Susan E. Snell has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate.~ All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at:~ Martin, Elliott & Snell, P.O.~ Box 575, Tualatin, Oregon 97062, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published this 27th day of June, 2023. Personal Representative/ Attorney: Susan E. Snell, OSB #853356 Martin, Elliott & Snell, P.C. P.O.~ Box 575 Tualatin, Oregon 97062 Published on June 27, July 4 and 11, 2023 The World and ONPA (ID:366175)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of: Anthony Charles Tillotson, Decedent. Case No.: 23PB04874 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at 477 Bennett Ave, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, (mailing: PO Box 119, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420) within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Co, LLC, 145 Central Ave, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published July 11, 2023 John Tillotson Personal Representative Published: July 11, 18 and 25, 2023 The World & ONPA (ID:366885)	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of CAROL JUNE DUNN, Deceased. Case No. 23PB04584 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ronald D. Dunn II has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them , with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published July 4, 2023. Published: July 4, 11 and 18, 2023 The World & ONPA (ID:366569)	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of LELAND COLE SIMPSON, Deceased. Case No. 23PB05558 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jennifer L. DeArmond has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them , with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published July 4, 2023. Published: July 4, 11 and 18, 2023 The World & ONPA (ID:366645)	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF Coos [Probate Department] In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Henke Reidies, Deceased Case No. 23PB05370 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jessica Annette Reidies has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached to the undersigned personal representative at 13933 E Jewell Avenue, Aurora, CO 80012, 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 or the personal representative. Dated and first published on July 11, 2023. /s/ Jessica Annette Reidies Personal Representative PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Name: Jessica Annette Reidies Address: 13933 E Jewell Avenue, Aurora, CO 80012 Phone No. 720-808-0919 Published on July 11, 18 and 25, 2023 The World and ONPA (ID:366961)	NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE On AUGUST 7TH, 2023, at the hour of 10:00am at the front door of the Coos County Sheriff's Office, 250 N. Baxter St; Coquille, the defendant's interest will be sold, subject to redemption, in the real property commonly known as: 59286 Seven Devils Road, Bandon, OR 97411. The court case number is 22CV39534, where CIS FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. is plaintiff, and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF CLIFFORD E DOW AKA CLIFFORD EARL DOW AKA CLIFFORD DOW AKA CLIFFORD	DOW; ALTHEA DOW; WESTERN MERCANTILE AGENCY, INC.; LVNV FUNDING LLC; CROWN ASSET MANAGEMENT, LLC; CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A.; STATE OF OREGON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY is defendant. The sale is a public auction to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check, in hand, made out to Coos County Sheriff's Office. For more information on this sale go to: http://oregonsheriffsales.org/ Published on June 27, July 4, 11 and 18, 2023 The World and ONPA (ID:366228)

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Interested in Bandon NA meetings?
(541)267-0273 • www.CoosBayNA.org

Monday:

7:00pm

"Serenity @ Seven"
First Baptist Church
860 2nd Street SE,
Bandon, OR 97411

Wednesday:

7:00pm

"Experience, Strength & Hope"
First Presbyterian Church
592 Edison Ave SW
Bandon, OR 97411

All 8 Members of Oregon Delegation Call on U.S. Department of State to Address the Passport Application Backlog for Oregonians

Last week, U.S. Representative Val Hoyle (OR-04) called on the U.S. Department of State with U.S. Senators Ron Wyden, Jeff Merkley, and Representatives Earl Blumenauer (OR-03), Suzanne Bonamici (OR-01), Andrea Salinas (OR-06), Cliff Bentz (OR-02), and Lori Chavez-DeRemer (OR-05) to continue working to address the passport backlog for Oregonians by driving down wait times, increasing communication with Oregon applicants, and informing Congress of any additional resources the Department needs.

Over the last year, passport requests have increased by 30 to 40 percent, with routine processing times increasing to 10 to 13 weeks and expedited processing times increasing to 7 to 9 weeks. The bipartisan coalition sent a joint letter to Assistant Secretary of State for the Bureau of Consular Affairs Rena Bitter, urging immediate action to alleviate the delays.

"I appreciate the steps the State Department has taken to help address the backlog. However, without an Oregon-

based passport agency, many of my constituents must travel hours across state lines in order to help expedite their applications. We need increased communication and transparency for Oregonians," Hoyle said. "That's why my office organized an event today at the University of Oregon to help answer questions, ensure people know how to avoid the most common application mistakes that can lead to additional delays in processing, and to let people know that we are here to help people navigate this system."

"I've been hearing from Oregonians from all walks of life that they are waiting months for a routine passport renewal, and even then, they are often faced with application corrections that could have been easily prevented with a more transparent process," Wyden said. "In the midst of summer travel, more needs to be done to increase transparency, clear the backlog and drive down wait times in Oregon and nationwide."

"A major concern I've heard during my town

halls this year is the complications caused by lengthy, unprecedented passport delays," Merkley said. "With a drastic uptick in international travel, it's urgent that Congress, the State Department, and other agencies work together to do all they can to help ease the logjams related to passports for Oregonians and all Americans needing to travel internationally."

"Passport processing delays deter travel and cause real frustration for our constituents. The State Department has taken steps to remedy this situation, but the ongoing delays clearly necessitate more action," Blumenauer said. "The State Department and Congress must be partners as we work to restore this basic service for Oregonians and Americans across the country."

"My dedicated staff are working hard to assist as many people seeking passports as possible, but unusually long delays make it difficult to help Oregonians get where they need to go in time," Bonamici said. "I'm grateful for the work State Department employees are

doing to process application requests, but we need more information about the current backlog and transparency about what Oregonians can expect. We stand ready to work with the State Department to reduce wait times."

"Today's extensive, unprecedented backlog of U.S. passport requests threatens to upend travel plans for hundreds of thousands of Oregonians," Salinas said. "My staff has been working diligently to help constituents in need of support, but the State Department can and must do more to address this growing challenge. Restoring efficiency and transparency must be a top priority."

"Oregonians are ready and excited to contribute to our travel economy following a long pause due to the COVID 19 pandemic, but long passport renewal wait times have kept them from taking off," Chavez-DeRemer said. "I appreciate our federal employees diligently working to help Oregonians reach their destinations, but more accountability is needed to ensure all systems are being run efficiently. Oregonians

must be able to navigate their passport renewal process on a reasonable timeline."

Oregonians who are applying or renewing a passport prior to international travel should keep the following in mind: Demand for post-pandemic travel has resulted in a surge of passport applications, leading to a passport application backlog. Passport applications should be submitted BEFORE an international trip is booked. Applicants should visit the U.S. State Department's website to apply for a passport application at <https://travel.state.gov/content/travel/en/passports/how-apply.html>. Applicants should ensure their application is accurate and make sure paperwork and forms are complete. Routine processing time for passport applications right now is 10-13 weeks. Expedited processing time for passport applications is currently 7-9 weeks. Applicants can check the status of their passport at <https://passportstatus.state.gov/>.

Man shooting shotgun toward girlfriend ends with arrest

On July 1 at 8:03 p.m., the Coos County Sheriff's Office Dispatch Center received a call from a woman stating she had been shot on Merritt Road just south of Coos Bay. Sgt. Slater responded to the location and contacted Grant C. Gulseth (54).

Grant admitted to shooting his 12-gage shotgun at his girlfriend in the driveway while forcefully telling her to get off the property. The victim was located and confirmed Grant fired a single round towards her while telling her to get off the property. The victim was not injured

and had only thought she had been shot after the round was fired. Grant C. Gulseth (54) was arrested on the charges of menacing and unlawful use of a weapon. Grant was transported to the Coos County Jail, where he was booked and remains in custody.

Crash on Fairview – Sumner Lane under investigation

On July 1st at 5:30 p.m., the Coos County Sheriff's Office Dispatch Center received a 911 call of a vehicle overturned on Fairview – Sumner Lane, which was fully engulfed in fire. Fairview Fire, Coos Forrest Protective Agency, and Coquille Ambulance personnel

responded and quickly extinguished the blaze. Sgt. Slater with the Sheriff's Office also responded to the scene to investigate the incident. No one was located at the location of the crash, and the case remains under investigation. Thank you to

the Fairview Fire Department and CFPA for their swift response to ensure the fire was contained and extinguished immediately. If you have any information about this crash, please get in touch with Sgt. Slater at aslater@co.coos.or.us or 541-396-7806.

Wyden Presses Feds to Crack Down Harder on Fentanyl Flowing into Oregon via I-5, I-84

U.S. Senator Ron Wyden today urged top federal officials to crack down harder on the flow of fentanyl and other drugs pouring into Oregon communities on the I-5 and I-84 corridors. In a letter to Acting U.S. Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Troy A. Miller that followed the senator's recent meeting with agency officials, Wyden noted that traffic stops on northbound I-5 and west along I-84 in just one month this year revealed "deeply disturbing" volumes of deadly fentanyl.

Among the recent seizures cited in his letter were 100,000 fentanyl laced pills and two pounds of powdered fentanyl outside La Grande, 11 pounds of powdered fentanyl and 1,000 fentanyl laced pills in Marion County, and 86 pounds of powdered fentanyl, along with methamphetamines, heroin, and cocaine outside of Salem. "Despite this diligent law enforcement work, overdoses and deaths from fentanyl and fentanyl-laced drugs in Oregon

have continued unabated," Wyden wrote. "The volume of fentanyl caught on Oregon highways illustrates the urgent need for continuing and intensive efforts to stop fentanyl and its precursors at the U.S. border." Wyden praised federal agencies for the crackdowns they have initiated – including that Customs and Border Protection, along with Homeland Security Investigation units reported a near-tripling from 5,000 pounds in seized fentanyl at the border in fiscal year 2019

to 14,700 pounds in fiscal year 2022. But the senator stressed more can – and must – be done. "While I appreciate these efforts on the national level, much more needs to be done to stop drugs flooding the I-5 and I-84 corridors," Wyden wrote. "Action must be taken directly in the communities ravaged by fentanyl. While local, state and federal law enforcement are hard at work separately, perhaps more can be done through cooperation." "Following my meeting with CBP officials, I

am writing to ask that you strengthen and direct coordination and information-sharing between the CBP and Oregon state and local law enforcement agencies to better identify drug traffickers and dismantle their networks," the senator wrote. "Given that fentanyl or its precursors are being trafficked into the United States through known networks, I am seeking additional federal collaboration among drug enforcement efforts that will result in prosecution of illicit drug traffickers."

GRiTT Girls Rock it Tools & Trade Summer Camp for Girls

Zonta Club of Coos Bay Area and the Coos Bay Area Zonta Service Foundation are pleased to announce the third annual summer camp, Girls Rock it Tools & Trade ("GRiTT").

Building off Zonta's Girls Rock STEM Fair (since 2015) and 2021-2022's successful GRiTT programs, this year they are offering a free introductory and intermediate program for youth ages 8-12 to learn basic construction methods using handheld tools. The camp is made possible with the support of Oregon Coast Artisan & Trade Education Collective and Alternative Youth Activities, with generous grant funding from the Weyerhaeuser Giving Fund and support from Zonta volunteers.

- Introductory session: August 2-4, (9 a.m.-2 p.m.) – toolbox construction
 - Available to youth who did not participate in the GRiTT 2021-2022 program
- Intermediate session: August 9-11, (9 a.m.-2 p.m.) – planter box construction
 - Available to introductory session campers and returning campers

Included in the

day camp are lunch, snacks, safety gear, GRiTT t-shirt and handheld tools (measuring tape, carpenter pencils, etc.) that participants can keep. Youth will learn basic measurements including fractions, as well as basic carpentry skills, as they construct their projects from pre-cut materials. Interspersed throughout the camp will be icebreakers, teambuilding, and guest speakers – local women in leadership, STEAM, and/or construction professions.

Camp will be held at Oregon Coast Artisan & Trade Education Collective, located at the Old Charleston School. Transportation to and from the camp is the responsibility of the parent/guardian.

Both sessions are capped at 15 participants, if more than 15 applications are received participants will be chosen by lottery drawing. Please return completed applications to zontayellowrose@yahoo.com or to PO Box 245, North Bend, OR 97459 by July 21, 2023.

Applicants will be notified of participation eligibility by July 28, 2023. Questions can be directed to zontayellowrose@yahoo.com. We look forward to hearing from you.

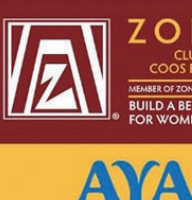


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present the 3rd annual

GRiTT

Girls Rock it Tools & Trade summer camp

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Registration is limited!
For details and application:
click the QR code
email zontayellowrose@yahoo.com
visit <https://zontacoosbayarea.org/girls-rock-it-tools-and-trade-gritt/>

AUGUST 2-4
intro week – tool box



AUGUST 9-11
advanced week – indoor/outdoor planter box



Volunteers Needed for 2nd Saturday Cleanup Project for John Topits Park

Come spend a couple of hours with the Oregon Bay Area Beautification (OBAB) group and the Coos Bay Parks Department to once again help beautify the John Topits Park in the Empire Lakes area. The 2nd Saturday cleanup will be on Saturday, July 8.

Volunteers will meet at John Topits Park, located at 355 Hull Street, Coos Bay, and sign in at 12:30 p.m. The clean up effort is from 1-3 p.m.

This family friendly volunteer event will involve trail maintenance, invasive plant removal, tree removal, painting,

pressure washing, and raking the sandy beaches. Please come prepared with appropriate clothing and shoes for working in the woods and/or painting. Bring work gloves, cutting tools for shrubbery, and trash grabbers if you have them. If you have a kayak or canoe you can come help to access trash in water or near shore. Trash bags will be provided. This event is rain or shine but will be rescheduled to the 3rd Saturday if there are dangerous conditions.

Kids with adult supervision are welcome! Teenagers over 15 years old without adult

supervision are welcome too, but only if you have a release form signed by your parent or guardian. You can contact OBAB for a release form.

RSVP on Facebook <https://fb.me/e/Nujv5Y1x>, or Eventbrite <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/667936204167>

OBAB schedules cleanups in the Coos Bay and North Bend area. To learn more and to find more info on projects you can find them on Facebook, Instagram, and Nextdoor. For more information or questions email oregonbayareabeautification@gmail.com.



Contributed photos
Volunteers with Bay Area will return to John Topits Park on July 8 for a cleanup day.



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harleyspiercingparlor@gmail.com
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Crossword Puzzle 7/12

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

ACROSS

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Miller or Blyth | 8 Pouched critters (var.) | 28 Like lumber |
| 1 Small stream | 40 Printer's measures | 9 Fruit stone | 29 Uno, dos, -- |
| 6 Fastened a parka | 41 Cotton gin name | 10 "Green" prefix | 34 Eave droppers |
| 12 Four-legged shepherd | 42 Tricky | 11 -- Aykroyd of films | 36 Regardless |
| 14 Beethoven's Third | 43 Hirt and Gore | 13 Whiteboard need | 42 Bright objects |
| 15 Kitchen gizmo | 44 Tiger, e.g. | 19 Debonair | 43 Single-handed |
| 16 Celtics' city | 46 Actor Holbrook | 20 Imp | 45 Nautical position |
| 17 Fish-to-be | 48 Saffron dish | 22 Computer language | 47 Help go wrong |
| 18 Hosp. personnel | 51 Woodwind player | 24 Barbie's maker | 48 Interest amt. |
| 19 40-cup brewer | 55 Profession | 25 Grooms a lot | 49 Open-wide word |
| 21 Luxury resort | 56 Made one's way | 26 Destine | 50 Previous |
| 23 Ref's kin | 57 Formal papers | 27 Fielder's glove | 52 Visa and passport |
| 26 Monk's title | 58 Analyzes | | 53 Tennis unit |
| 27 Give a m | | | 54 NFL scores |
- PUZZLE ANSWERS**

PUZZLE ANSWERS

[illegible]

Sudoku Puzzle 7/10

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

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

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

Sudoku Puzzle 7/11

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

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

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

Sudoku Puzzle 7/12

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

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

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

Oregon’s 29th Secretary of State, LaVonne Griffin-Valade, Sworn Into Office

Oregon’s 29th Secretary of State, LaVonne Griffin-Valade, was sworn into office by Chief Justice Meagan Aileen Flynn at Governor Tina Kotek’s ceremonial office in the Oregon State Library. Secretary Griffin-Valade was joined by her husband, members of her family, Governor Tina Kotek and Acting Secretary of State Cheryl Myers.

Secretary Griffin-Valade will serve the remaining 18 months of the current term, vacated by former Secretary of State Shemia Fagan after her resignation on May 8.

The Oregon Secretary of State is one of three constitutional offices created at statehood. Oregon’s Secretary of State is Oregon’s chief elections officer, chief auditor, and oversees the State Archives and the Oregon Corporation Division. The Secretary of State also serves as one of three members of the State Land Board and as the chair of the Oregon Sustainability Board. As an independent constitutional officer, the Secretary of State answers directly and solely to the people of Oregon.



Fall salmon regulations for coastal rivers announced

After evaluating survey feedback and other comments, ODFW today announced fishing regulations for 2023 fall Chinook and coho fisheries in rivers along Oregon’s coast (from the Necanicum River to the Winchuck River).

For the full list of Chinook regulations that take effect as early as July 1 in some rivers, visit the Fishing Report for the SW Zone and NW Zone and click Regulation Updates. Proposed coho regulations are available on the fall coastal salmon webpage; they are considered tentative until final approval from the National Marine Fisheries Service (which is required because Oregon coast coho are listed under the federal Endangered Species Act).

Relative to last year, ODFW is expecting a better fall salmon season on the coast this year. Another strong return of coho is expected, allowing the opening of additional rivers to wild harvest. Likewise, the outlook

for wild fall Chinook fisheries is improved, though bag limits are conservative due to ongoing concerns for Chinook.

“Last year we had a lot of closures because of the impact of ongoing drought and poor ocean conditions. This year, the returns to many basins are expected to be better so rivers like the Tillamook, Siuslaw, and Floras that were closed last year will be open,” said Shaun Clements, ODFW Deputy Fish Division Administrator.

“Similarly, last year there was very limited opportunity in the Coos basin because of a low expected return, but this year’s outlook is much better and bag limits are increased substantially in that basin.”

Fisheries for wild Chinook will take place in 19 of 21 coastal systems (only the Elk and Coquille are closed in 2023), an improvement over 2022 when five rivers were closed.

Earlier this month, ODFW fish biologists hosted a

webinar to discuss potential regulations and the outlook for wild Chinook and wild coho runs to rivers along Oregon’s coast. After the webinar, they asked anglers and others interested to fill out a survey to provide feedback.

The survey specifically asked for feedback about two different bag limits (Alternatives 1 and 2) for fall Chinook in certain rivers. Alternative 1 would have taken a consistent coastwide approach to setting reduced bag limits for each basin, in recognition of concerns about the factors impacting Chinook. Alternative 2 would allow additional harvest in several rivers based on a range of factors, including the forecast and recent trends.

Over 700 people responded to the survey. Survey feedback was nearly evenly split between Alternatives 1 and 2 (49/51 percent respectively), though more respondents (56

percent) who primarily fish in Mid Coast rivers preferred Alternative 2. This area of the coast had more flexibility between the alternatives.

Based on the feedback from anglers and groups, ODFW selected Alternative 2, which still provides needed protections in the basins of highest concern (including Tillamook, Nestucca, Siuslaw, Umpqua and Floras/New). In the remaining basins, regulations take a middle ground approach, allowing additional opportunity on runs that do not have the same level of concern currently but providing additional protection against error in the forecasts that have caused issues recently.

“ODFW is paying close attention to these runs. We know these fisheries are important to coastal communities and we want to ensure anglers can continue to harvest fish over the long run,” said Clements. “We have demonstrated over many decades that harvest

can be sustainable if it is scaled based on health of runs to ensure enough fish make it to spawning to produce the next generation.”

“Unfortunately, we’re seeing warning signs regionwide, with many fisheries closing from California to Alaska,” continued Clements. “We’re also seeing concerning signs in several basins that have been at or below critical abundance for several years, increasing freshwater harvest rates, and more uncertainty in the forecasts because of the changing climate and ocean conditions.”

“We want to do everything we can to avoid closures, but that means paying attention to the data and responding to the changes,” added Clements. “The adjustments we’re making this year will help runs keep pace with the changes they are experiencing elsewhere in their lifecycle and help keep fisheries open.”.

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