

Ready to go

SWOCC to start league play, **A8**



Improvements coming

To state water system, **A3**



The World

WEEKEND



RAIN 47 • 35

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 2021

theworldlink.com

\$2

Airport moving ahead with plan to remove trees

By **JULIE AKINS**
For The World

A controversial proposal to make changes at the Southwest Regional Airport in North Bend continues, but at a slower pace.

This after neighbors rankled by the prospect of cutting trees complained and by a request for cultural monitoring to identify artifacts dug up from land which

was potentially part of the Coquille and Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw.

The Airport Authority is in the process of receiving a \$2 million dollar grant from the Federal Aviation Administration to fence in and around the airport. It's a project necessitated after the city of North Bend issued a map suggesting the area be used as a

camp for unhoused residents, according to the airport's Executive Director Theresa Cook.

"Once the map was out, people began coming. But this property doesn't belong to the city. It's still the FAA's and we offer security and management. The city couldn't establish a camp on the FAA's property," she said

So, Cook said, as part of their responsibility to secure the prop-

erty, they decided to fence it. To do that meant cutting down trees to make room for the fence and to ensure the trees that remained were healthy and wouldn't fall.

"We're responsible, and some of these trees are too old or dead. If they fall and someone gets hurt, that's on us," she said.

The multi phased proposal was approved in August. A Request for Qualifications seeks contrac-

tors able to complete the work and clean up after. The deadline for responses to the RFQ is February 5.

According to the Airport Authority, the trees most likely won't be removed until summer and of the 26 possible trees to be removed, it's not yet clear how many will have to be felled. But

Please see **Trees** Page A3

2021 year in review

Quadruple murder shakes community

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

COVID received numerous headlines in 2021, the Marshfield boys won state titles in two sports and North Bend voters kept the city pool afloat, but one story overshadowed all of that.

One tragic morning in June that left four people dead and the whole community in shock was the top story of 2021.

On that morning, a man later identified as One Evan Nicholson allegedly killed his own father at the RV park at the Mill Casino. He then stole his dad's pickup truck and fled the park, running over two people crossing the road at the RV park.

Police say Nicholson drove about a mile to the Herbal Choices marijuana dispensary, where he walked in while firing his gun, killing the store manager inside.

Then Nicholson disappeared. Hours later, the truck he was driving was wrecked on Highway 126 West near Eugene. Nothing was heard from him again until two days later when he turned himself in to police in Wisconsin. Authorities say Nicholson kidnapped a woman in Springfield and forced her to drive him across the country before he turned himself in.

Before the carnage was done, four people were dead and the community was in shock.

Those killed included Nicholson's father, 83-year-old Charles Nicholson, 74-year-old Anthony Oyster and his wife, 73-year-old Linda Oyster, who were both hit by the truck, and 47-year-old Jennifer Davidson.

Nicholson was eventually extradited back to Coos County, where he was charged with eight counts of first-degree murder. He remains in custody in the Coos County Jail.

After the shocking morning, the community came together to honor those lost. A makeshift memorial grew at Herbal Choices in North Bend, and the Coquille Indian Tribe hosted a ceremony at the Mill Casino that drew a large crowd.

Anti-mandate protesters cause chaos

After the state of Oregon began mandating vaccines for certain professions as well as masks at schools and inside businesses, protests began to grow in Coos County.

A group claiming to be fighting for liberty took their protest

to a Coos County commissioners meeting, leading to a chaotic scene that ended with two commissioners walking out, forcing the meeting to be postponed. After the protest, the county has moved its commissioners meetings virtually.

The same group promised to attend a meeting of the North Bend School District board when the district was considering its mask mandate and a rule regarding Critical Race Theory.

After the FBI warned the district of threats regarding the meeting, the district also chose to go virtual, stopping any protest from taking place.

Several protests were held in downtown Coos Bay and other locations around the county, all held peacefully and without any major problems.

Marshfield boys unstoppable

Marshfield High School was the dominant athletic force in Class 4A boys sports during much of 2021. A run of championships began with a surprise in basketball, where Marshfield

Please see **Top 10** Page A2



Top photo by David Rupkalvis; bottom photo by John Gunther

A large police presence is seen at the Mill Casino RV Park after three people were killed at the RV park during a chaotic June morning that left four people dead in North Bend. After fleeing to Wisconsin, the suspect turned himself in and is being held in the Coos County Jail. Below, Marshfield's Dom Montiel and Mason Pederson celebrate a touchdown during the Pirates' unbeaten football season.



Madison to briefly move to distance learning

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Students at Madison Elementary will move to distance learning for at least a week when school resumes January 3 after the Christmas break.

Principal Carli Ainsworth sent a letter to parents Monday night

informing them that Blossom Gulch Elementary School, where Madison students are attending this year while Madison is renovated, had a major electrical failure while the school was closed.

Ainsworth explained the entire building is without power and that any solution to the electri-

cal problems will take several weeks.

As a result, all kindergarten through second-grade students attending Madison will move to distance learning for at least one week.

Ainsworth said the district is still working to determine plans for getting meals to students as

well as a way to get computers in the hands of students so distance learning can begin. She said parents would be notified when a plan is finalized.

"Thank you for your patience and we apologize for the inconvenience," Ainsworth wrote. "We are working hard to get the issue fixed so we can get our kids back

in school as soon as possible."

Several classes in Coos Bay schools have moved to distance learning temporarily this year due to COVID exposures in the classroom, and classes were also canceled for a few days at Marshfield Junior High when a problem with the air system in the school was discovered.



Photo gallery: Coast Classic draws 37 teams

Photo gallery: Marshfield wins state title

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Top 10

From A1

barely made the postseason field.

But once in, the Pirates were unstoppable. Playing mostly on its home court, Marshfield won game after game before clinching the state championship.

When the football season started, Marshfield snuck up on no one. Ranked No. 1 in the state every week of the season, the Pirates lived up to the billing. Week after week, Marshfield won, most weeks with ease.

In the playoffs, Marshfield continued to roll, using a dominant offense and stifling defense to cruise to the state championship.

Last week, Class 4A coaches named Marshfield's Dom Montiel as offensive player of the year, Ezra Waterman as defensive player of the year and coach John Lemmons as coach of the year.

COVID continues to plague the county

As 2021 started, many expected COVID-19 to become a thing of the past. And for a while it looked like it might. In June, after many in the state received vaccines, Oregon lifted most of its COVID mandates, and people began to live almost normal lives.

But the freedom didn't last long when the Delta variant hit Oregon. When case counts began to spike, hospitalizations began to rise and deaths climbed, the mandates returned.

The result was a split community, with many embracing the requirements and many others angry at

having to return to wearing masks, limited occupancy in restaurants and clubs and other restrictions.

The Delta variant was especially hard in Coos County, where cases more than doubled in just a few months and deaths climbed over 100.

Homeless campground opens in Coos Bay

For years, Coos Bay and North Bend have looked for answers on how to help the homeless in the community.

One small answer was brought to life in 2021 when the Nancy Devereux Center and the city of Coos Bay worked together to open Coalbank Village. Originally designed to host up to 25 people in tents, a large grant from ORCCA allowed the Devereux Center to instead purchase and install tiny homes.

Coalbank Village opened in late summer and has 24 tiny homes to allow some of the homeless a place to call their own.

North Bend physician murdered in 'targeted' killing

In early August, another murder shocked the community when Dr. Craig Joshua Jackson was killed in his North Bend home.

Jackson's wife told investigators two men entered the home early in the morning and got into a physical confrontation with Jackson before shooting him in the head. The men then fled the scene.

No suspects have been named and no one has been charged in the killing as the year comes to an end.

North Bend voters keep pool open



A guest looks into one of the tiny homes at Coalbank Village. The homeless camp opened with 24 homes in an effort to get some of the homeless off the streets. Below, swimmers enjoy the first day of swimming after the North Bend pool reopened in July.

The North Bend Municipal Pool received a lifeline in May when voters approved a bond issue to fund the pool operations for five years.

After the vote, the pool reopened July 1 and remained open for free throughout the summer.

In a second bit of good news for the pool, the Judith Ann Mogan Foundation gave North Bend a

Please see **Stories** Page A12



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Layered health and safety measures like getting vaccinated, wearing face coverings and improved airflow and circulation, can keep Oregon school doors open through the challenges of COVID-19 this winter. Learn more at Oregon.gov/readyschools.



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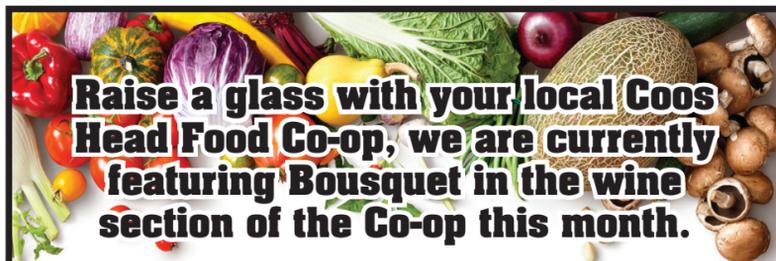
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Oregon to receive \$92 million for water improvements

STAFF REPORT

Oregon will soon receive \$92,079,000 in federal funding from the bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act.

The funding is to strengthen drinking and wastewater systems and replace dangerous lead service lines and pipes, according to Oregon Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici. The funding is the first round of a five-year investment authorized by the new law.

“Access to safe and reliable drinking water is critical for our communities to stay healthy and thrive,” Bonamici said. “Lead and contaminants pose serious health threats to Oregonians. As a mom and a policymaker, I’m especially concerned about making sure our kids can drink clean water at home and at school. This federal investment of \$92 million will provide clean safe drinking water to hundreds of thousands of Oregonians. That’s what it means to build back better.”

Bonamici said the bipartisan infrastructure law includes \$50 billion for the Environmental Protection Agency to improve water systems, which is the largest single investment in water in the nation’s history.

Over the next five years, \$15 billion nationally will go toward replacing lead pipes and service lines across the country, with a special focus on advancing equity and justice for under-resourced communities, according to Bonamici.



Metro Creative Connection

The funding is to strengthen drinking and wastewater systems and replace dangerous lead service lines and pipes.

Trees

From A1

the airport’s position has been that many of the trees have shallow roots, are old and some suffer from rot.

Cook says the Airport Authority does plan to replace some of the trees and also plans to take input from the community regarding the type of fencing it wants.

However, neighboring residents say the trees have not created sufficient problems to justify chopping them down.

“It was stated that there are several problems with the trees, including root depth, sand base, shallow soil, lack of water and exposure to coastal winds. Are not the forests in this region typically characterized by shallow root depth and soil conditions?” said resident Ken Bonetti, claiming the trees at the airport act as an important wind buffer for homes in the Airport Heights Neighborhood and are helpful to ecosystem and planetary health.

Bonetti also claimed the Airport Authority has not backed up their claims in

writing regarding unhealthy and unsafe trees.

“I suggest that the authority obtain a systematic evaluation of the forest’s health and prospects by independent experts in accordance to known scientific principles,” he said. “That report should be in writing with all quantitative and qualitative evidence clearly displayed so that any resident of the Airport Heights neighborhood, and relevant additional authorities such as Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development can understand and make an informed judgment of the appropriateness of the proposed forest removal. Further, a range of alternative treatments should be detailed and contrasted with the currently proposed option.”

Cook reiterated the mission.

“This is an ongoing process. The effort is to enhance the airport property, identify areas for development, make the trails and recreational areas safe, and remove safety and security issues,” she said.

But John Meynink, a resident of North Bend is asking that the Airport Board reconsider.

“For all the reasons given, removal of these trees is a really bad idea. It is not necessary and would seriously denigrate the quality of life in the area,” he said. “If the Airport District desires to be maintain cordial relations with the Airport Heights neighborhood and the surrounding communities it will not proceed with such a drastic and unjustified project.”

Cook said the evaluation will continue to explore best ways forward and she has asked residents to add their thoughts on the website and as the process moves forward.

“I live in Airport Heights too and have a vested interest in the trails and trees. I want it to be beautiful and safe, too,” she said.

Next steps involve securing a contractor, meeting grant deadlines for the fencing and then beginning the work on the ground which isn’t expected until next fall.

Zonta Club announces scholarship opportunities

The Coos Bay Area Zonta Service Foundation is pleased to announce \$15,000 in available scholarship funding for 2022.

Available scholarships include two Zonta Club \$3,000 Scholarships, one Science Technology Engineering and Math STEM \$3,000 Scholarship, a Southwestern Oregon Community College tuition waiver with approximate value of \$1,500 and two Student Club \$1,500 scholarships. The Student Club scholarships are designated for a Z Club member at North Bend High School and a Z Club member at Marshfield High School.

Zonta International Scholarships available include the Jane M Klausman Women in Business Scholarship and Young Women in Public Affairs Award valued at \$1,500 each. The ZI scholarships are progressive scholarship/award opportunities with the local awardee being referred onto the Zonta District level to be considered for additional funding. Deadline for all scholarships/award is March 1, 2022. Scholarship information is available at www.zontacoosbayarea.org.

Funds raised for the 2022 scholarships occurred through the club’s on-line raffle, a letter

writing campaign and various small fundraisers. Donations to the Zonta Scholarship Fund are always welcome and are tax deductible. Checks can be mailed to the Coos Bay Area Zonta Service Foundation, P.O. Box 245, North Bend, OR 97459 or donations can be made on the club website www.zontacoosbayarea.org.

The mission of Zonta International is to improve the legal, economic, health, educational, and professional status of women world-wide. For information about Zonta membership or to donate to the scholarship fund visit www.zontacoosbayarea.org.

NW NATURAL FILES GENERAL RATE CASE IN OREGON

NW Natural filed a general rate increase with the Public Utility Commission of Oregon (OPUC) on December 17, 2021. The request is for an overall net revenue increase of about 9.9%, or an additional \$73.5 million for NW Natural. The proposed increase will cover costs associated with operating and maintaining the company’s natural gas distribution system and continuing to provide safe and reliable service to customers.

HOW MUCH WILL MY GAS BILL CHANGE?

If the current request is approved as filed, residential customers using an average of 53 therms per month would see a monthly bill increase of about \$6.80.

WHEN WOULD IT TAKE EFFECT?

The filing will not affect customer bills this winter, but if approved by the OPUC will likely take effect, Nov. 1, 2022. Note: While NW Natural is providing general information about our proposal and its effect on customers, the calculations and statements are not binding on the Commission.

WHY IS THE COMPANY MAKING THIS REQUEST?

The request is a necessary step in NW Natural’s regulatory process to recover costs associated with investments that strengthen and reinforce the natural gas system, provide necessary system maintenance and operational resiliency, and update and modernize technology. The requested rate change is subject to review by the OPUC and is not binding on the Commission.

HOW CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS FILING?

Copies of the filing are available for inspection at NW Natural’s main office and at nwnatural.com. For more information about the filing, or notice of the time and place of any hearing, contact NW Natural or the Commission at:

NW Natural

250 SW Taylor St.
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503-610-7330

Public Utility Commission of Oregon

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Guest Opinion

What to expect from wireless technology in 2022

By LAURENT "LT" THERIVEL
President and CEO of UScellular

2021 was a year of tremendous challenges, but there were also incredible strides made in the world of wireless technology that have changed the way we live, work and play – all for the better.

I have been in the wireless industry for more than 15 years, and as technology evolves, there's always plenty to be excited about. Today, over 300 million people have access to a 5G wireless network, so it's hard to believe this innovation became available only three years ago. 5G has been described as a transformative technology, but most transformations happen steadily – they become "trends" that happen over time. To that end, here are three trends I predict for 2022 that can have a lasting impact on families and businesses across the country.

1. Real Change for Rural America

A recent study by BroadbandNow indicates that more than 40 million people in the United States lack reliable access to high-speed Internet, many of them in rural areas. A primary driver for lack of coverage in these areas is simple economics – at times it can be twice as expensive to build the needed broadband infrastructure in rural areas, and there are far less people to help pay for the service – making it cost prohibitive for providers and expensive for customers.

But there are encouraging signs that this will be changing. The recent infrastructure bill allocated more than \$65 billion for broadband and provides an unprecedented opportunity for the expansion of high-speed connectivity to underserved areas, as well as increased affordability for consumers. And government leaders I've spoken to are eager to put this money to work for their constituents.

Additionally, revolutionary new wireless technology – 5G fixed wireless – can provide connectivity to homes and businesses at very high speeds, delivering reliable broadband access in rural areas quickly and cost-effectively. At UScellular, we've achieved world-record speeds in trials of our fixed wireless solution, and we look forward to rolling the service out to more customers in 2022.

Our investments in fixed wireless serve a dual benefit of also enabling enhanced 5G mobile broadband for consumers, allowing them to connect both at home and on the go.

I predict 2022 will be the year that we begin the path towards significant progress in connecting rural America and bridging everyone to the digital economy.

2. Internet of Things Goes Mainstream

You may have heard this one before. The Internet of Things – or IoT – has been touted for years, and while there have been significant strides towards the ultimate promise of a connected world, the hype has so far outweighed the results. However, business leaders I've met with have shared concrete examples that demonstrate IoT technology is starting to deliver on its potential, mainly due to the ubiquity of 5G networks that provide the consistent, fast connection that IoT devices require.

Hospitals are reducing costs and improving patient care by tracking the location of thousands of assets, such as beds, medical equipment, and specialized instruments, as well as monitoring temperature-sensitive medications. Precision agriculture allows farmers to automate their irrigation systems and monitor soil quality, minimizing money and resources spent by only putting water and fertilizer when and where they are needed. For consumers, the expectation that everything can be trackable and connected is becoming a reality with security cameras, smart watches and low-cost item tracking like AirTags.

According to CTIA, there are more than 190 million IoT devices in the U.S., representing over 40% of all estimated wireless devices. I predict that 2022 will be the year that IoT truly starts to emerge and deliver on the promise of a world where anything can be connected.

3. Connecting for Togetherness

Perhaps the most impactful change that I see for 2022 is reversing the trend of technology that divides us online, and instead helps us connect in real life. And the indications are there.

Connectivity has always been used to bring people together – phone calls, text messaging, video calls, and even social networks initially brought us together, helping us connect with old friends and share important life moments. But much of the online social discourse these days is divisive, poisonous, and at times even life-threatening. When people can hide behind digital disguises and speak to anonymous and faceless recipients, every online conversation can quickly escalate into an "us vs. them" division.

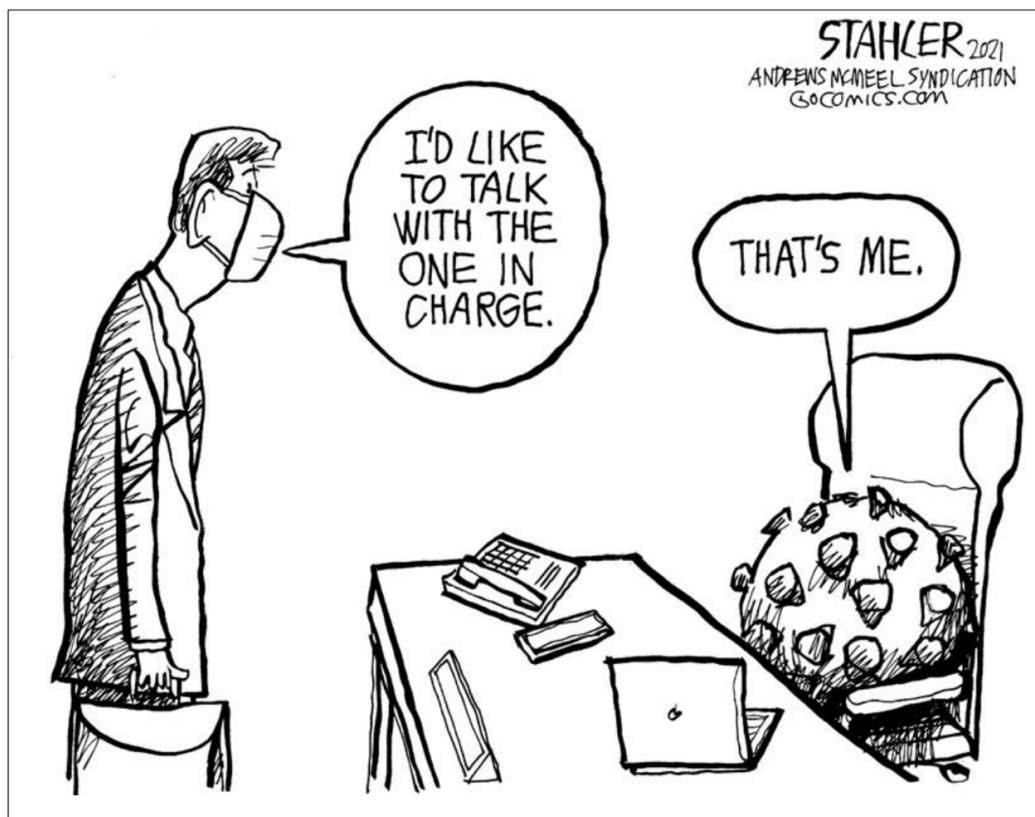
Encouragingly, at UScellular, we are seeing a steady uptick in personal communication. One-on-one text messaging is on the rise, and after previously declining year over year, phone calls per user increased on our network in 2021 – signs that people are connecting directly with each other, not around each other via social networks.

I've also personally observed a shift toward reining in the dangerous echo chambers of social media, and oftentimes teens – like my daughters – are leading the way. They are getting smarter about the implications of an always-on, connected life.

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

This newspaper's letters to the editor are limited to a maximum of 350 words and will be edited for grammar, spelling and blatant inaccuracies. Unsubstantiated or irresponsible allegations or personal attacks on any individual will not be published. Letters containing details presented as facts rather than opinions must include their sources. Writers are limited to 1 published letter per month. All submissions must include the author's full name, local street address and telephone number (only the name and city of residence will be published). By submitting a letter, writers also grant permission for them to be posted online. Opinions expressed on this page are the writer's alone and do not represent the opinion of the newspaper or its parent company, Country Media, Inc.

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



Letters to the Editor

Thank you

We would like to thank the Zonta Club of the Coos Bay Area for volunteering to ring the bell for us December 18 at Fred Meyer. Their efforts raised over \$2,500 in cash donations that day. The enthusiasm and cheerfulness they displayed really inspired and encouraged our front-line staff and volunteers, to persevere and continue their service to those in need in Coos County.

All funds raised in the red kettles stay local. Club President Lindi Quinn tells us that ringing the bell for the Salvation Army started as a club service project in 1977 and has continued uninterrupted for 44 years. Thank you Zonta for "Doing the Most Good."

Envoys Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf,
In-charge The Salvation Army
Coos Bay Corps.

Save (most of) the airport trees

Regarding removing almost all of the trees on airport property (where underbrush was recently removed), I hope the airport administration will reconsider. A logger hired by the airport administration said that more than 90% of the mature trees are diseased, dying and/or already dead. I have been watching these trees for the last 20 years and from my untrained eyes most of the trees appear to be in basically excellent health. The trees have stayed tall and looked stable during the last strong winter winds and rains. They continue to dance and sway with grace ...no falls or breaks noticed.

I realize that a logger sees dollar signs when appraising lovely woods. I wonder what an honest trained tree arborist would say when looking at the same trees? Has the administration considered getting a second opinion before taking the trees down? Sure hope they will.

An Oregon State University researcher recently said to "cut back on logging to help fight climate change." This logging would take out a significant number of trees from our area.

Louise Freeman
North Bend

Go vegan in 2022

With Christmas and Hanukkah behind us, we look forward to the new year and new year's resolutions: to step away from social media, lose some weight and perhaps to go vegan. Yes, that.

A third of consumers report reducing consumption of animal foods. Hundreds of college campuses, schools, hospitals and corporate cafeterias have embraced Meatless Monday. Even fast-food chains like Chipotle, Burger King, Subway and Taco Bell have rolled out plant-based options. Now McDonald's is hinting at a plant-based burger in 2022.

New plant-based companies, led by Beyond Meat and Impossible Foods, are creating healthy, eco-friendly, delicious plant-based meats, while meat industry giants Tyson Foods, Cargill, and Canada's Maple Leaf Foods have invested heavily in plant-based meat development.

According to the Good Food Institute, sales of plant-based foods that

directly replace animal products have grown 27% in the past year to \$7 billion. Sales of plant-based cheeses, butter, yogurts and ice creams are exploding at a 50% growth rate and plant-based milks now account for 35% of the milk market.

A vegan New Year's resolution requires no sweat or deprivation – just delicious, healthier options that are better for your health, the planet and the animals.

Carson Barnes
Coos Bay

Save our trees

Airport Heights Tree Removal: Coos County Airport District Land Management plans to remove 90% of the trees in Airport Heights area. I think this should be reconsidered and postponed for the following reasons.

1. It will look terrible
2. Loss of animal habitat.
3. Loss of wind barrier.
4. Trees reduce global warming.

They should only remove those where they are proposing development, NOT 90%.

5. Airport District should obtain an independent evaluation of the health of these trees, not just that of the contractor hired to remove them. Only then proceed w/removal.

6. Airport District needs to coordinate with Oregon Department of Land Conservation & Development. We need to preserve Oregon's coastal resources, NOT ELIMINATE THEM.

Send your comments to: info@flyoth.com.

Debra Bankler
North Bend

Guest Opinion

After the pandemic, back to the void?

By KIMBALL SHINKOSKEY

How should American society go in 2022? Full steam ahead, American-style, text-and-spend, gorge and waddle, it's all about me-and-my-friends, business as usual? That's what I am hearing from the A-listers these days. Back to normal, baby!

News flash. Normal hasn't been so rewarding in the past decade or two. I would agree we need the comfort part of normal, definitely yes. But the same-old degradation of the soul part of normal, definitely not. Working people are unhappy. Political people are perturbed. Teachers are leaving the classrooms and running for the hills. Business people are stressed. And financial kings are counting more and more money. This is the normal our leaders want us to get back to?

Our problem is the extreme individualism of society, and the extreme irresponsibility of individuals who are not thinking in any way about their neighbors when they do what they do. Liberty with irresponsibility has become the new blind faith of the masses.

Changing individual behavior will be the solution not only to the pandemic, but to a much better future. Who wants to purchase a ten-minute trip into space, if the earth you come back to isn't worth a pillar of salt or a tinker's dam?

America needs . . . America is ready for . . . tectonic change. The last great reformation in Western lifestyle happened 500 years ago. The large event that happened in the early 1500s is often called the Reformation. But religion was just a small part of the change that happened. At

the same time there was an immense scientific revolution that shook the world out of Dark Ages voodoo alchemy into modern science. Also, there was an immense political revolution that buried monarchy six feet under and replaced it with democracy. Turns out little people lacking confidence are still capable of big things when they work at it.

My question to you is, are we good today to just stick with what rural farmers and struggling city merchants accomplished 500 years ago? Has religion been doing a great job bringing peace on earth? Have science and technology been bringing everyone along its own special pathway to equality? Has politics been bringing everyone together into one great big happy family?

Five hundred years is a long time. Time enough for lots of things to go very wrong. As a matter of fact, the axial progress that kicked off 500 years ago ground to a halt in the twentieth century, and has been losing great chunks of ground ever since World War II. Here's why. The Reformation/Scientific Revolution/Democracy movement has become totally stale, backslidden, self-defeating, bureaucratic, politicized, and commercialized. Everything that took humongous effort to produce then has been reduced today to a shiny little faux trinket and sold for the price of monthly rent money to make dishonest people rich.

Then, the Reformation happened because the whole society in Europe shuddered with revulsion at their current way of life. Then, every last individual human being who was dissatisfied participated in bringing something different. But not every-

one was dissatisfied. Lots of folks wanted the king and the papists and the soothsayers and all of their followers to keep getting richer and keep controlling their lives. But lots of folks didn't. Today, lots of people want the American kings and their nobility in Washington D.C., and their pocket scientists and chaplains, to keep it all happening. But many don't.

Religion, in the past, was the umbrella that everyone gathered under in a storm, not because religion had all the answers, but because religion was humble and admitted it needed more answers. So, what did religious folk do? They turned to all of the possible resources of the cosmos, studying them and frankly petitioning them as if they could help in some way. In the olden days, the priests of religion were the ones who studied science and history, the two resources of greatest help to humankind.

Because the learning of priests was so self-evidently important to society, priests occupied the number two position in virtually all governments next to the magistrate. Today, the priests of religion are very much the opposite. They are opponents of science, totally ignorant of history, and often into partisan politics, rather than public service. Something, somebody, somewhere, needs to change.

The goal is to get back to the science that education brings, the social responsibility that ethical living brings, and the democracy that political participation brings. You in, little people?

Kimball Shinkoskey is a public health worker and historian.

OBITUARIES

Mark Eugene Prince

October 7, 1951 - December 10, 2021



Mark Eugene Prince, born October 7, 1951 in Orange County, California, passed away on December 10, 2021 in Coos Bay, Oregon. He is predeceased by his

parents, Lois Frances Prince (née Williams) and Eugene "Gene" Prince; and by his brother, Joel Prince. He is survived by his sisters, Korrie Schubert, Susan Prince, Carol Johnson and Aimee Prince; his two children, Laretta Prince and Matthew Prince; six grandchildren; and multiple cousins in California and Oregon.

Mark was a veteran of the Vietnam War, having served in the US Navy as a radioman on the aircraft carrier USS Constellation (CV-64). A trained gunsmith, he was also a skilled machinist and a talented photographer

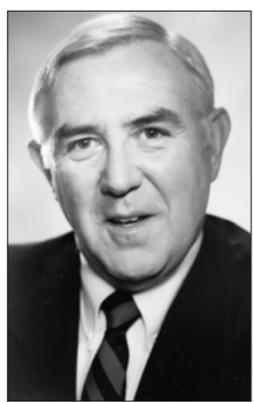
and writer. He loved rock hounding, blues music, going to hockey games, telling raunchy jokes and admiring the female form. He will be remembered fondly by most who knew him and by all who loved him.

In lieu of flowers, friends are invited to make a donation in Mark's name with Blues Kids, a non-profit that supports programs for children learning and performing blues music. Donations can be made at their website at blueskids.com.

As Mark would say, "Keep a cool tool and don't let your meatloaf."

John Frederick "Fred" Cassidy

May 7, 1936 - December 22, 2021



John Frederick "Fred" Cassidy (5/7/1936) of Toledo, Ohio, son of Margaret and James Cassidy, passed away quietly in his home on December 22, 2021. He

is preceded in death by his parents, James and Margaret (McGowan) Cassidy; daughter, Connie (Douglas) Armstrong; brother, James Patrick Cassidy Jr.; sister, Margaret "Peggy" Ann Poling; first wife, Judith (Cooper) Cassidy; and special friend, Dorothy (Padgett) Bigelow. He is survived by his children, Sheila Blake, John Cassidy Jr., M. Bridget Cassidy, and Eileen (Kirk) Shade; siblings, Mary Cassidy, Thomas (Rene) Cassidy, and Michael (Kate) Cassidy; 7 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and life-long friend, David

Gladieux.

His career spanned more than 50 years mainly at Owens-Illinois, Boise Cascade, and Weyerhaeuser.

To those who knew him, there are no words to express how deeply he will be missed.

Visitation was held Wednesday, December 29, 2021 at the Walker Funeral Home, 5155 Sylvania Ave. Toledo, OH and a funeral Mass was held on Thursday, December 30, 2021 at Corpus Christi University Parish in Toledo, OH.

Online condolences may be shared at walkerfuneralhomes.com.

Garland Bateman

November 1, 1940 - December 21, 2021



A celebration of life for Garland Carson Bateman, 81, of Myrtle Point, will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, January 7, 2022 at the First Christian Church, 511 Sixth St., in Myrtle Point, with Pastor Lloyd Pounds officiating. A graveside interment will be held at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, for those interested.

Garland was born in Wise, Virginia, November 1, 1940, to Charles Barney and Rusha Mae (Holbrook) Bateman. He passed away of natural causes at his home on December 21, 2021.

Garland married Jerrie Lou Wilson on October 18, 1962. Together they raised two daughters,

Laura Elaine and Virginia "Ginny" Leigh.

Garland lost his mother when he was 11, left school shortly thereafter and worked at various jobs, plowing fields and in a grocery store. He joined the Army in November, 1959 and was honorably discharged in February, 1962. While in the Army he served in Panama.

Garland decided he wanted to see Alaska, so he set out hitchhiking from Virginia. He intended to visit some relatives who had moved to Myrtle Point, before heading north. Little did he know his plans would be changed. As fate would have it, a neighbor of one of his uncles had heard about him and was anxious to meet him. That neighbor was to become his wife a few months later.

He worked for Georgia Pacific in Coquille until the summer of 1975 when he moved his family to Virginia so he could work in the coal mines with his brother-in-law. After a couple years he moved back to Myrtle Point and worked in the lumber industry, both in mills and logging. He retired

in 2002 from Coos Head Docks when he underwent heart surgery.

Garland and Jerrie were married for 54 years when Jerrie passed away in 2016. He enjoyed collecting scrap metal and glassware, picking mushrooms, talking about stocks, and arguing about politics with anyone he could engage.

Garland is survived by his children, Laura Elaine Davenport and spouse, Stoney, Virginia "Ginny" Groce and spouse, Tim, and Allen Bateman and spouse, Regina; grandchildren, Miranda and Mitchell Denman; brothers, Don and Fred Bateman; sisters, Emogene "Jean" Gilliam and Caroline Southworth; numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father; brothers, Ervin, Ulys, Robert, Virgil, four brothers who died at birth; and sister, Thelma Hampton.

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

Death Notices

Catherine W. Bussmann, 84, of Bandon, died December 23, 2021 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Penny Green, 77, of Port Orford, died December 24, 2021 in Sixes. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling Schroeder Funeral Service, Bandon.

Barton "Bart" James Taylor, 69, of Bandon, passed away December 26, 2021 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the care of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service - Bay Area, 541-269-2851 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Darlene L. Andrews, 58, of Coquille, died

December 24, 2021 in Coquille. Arrangements are pending with Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

A. Berniece Muir, 95, of Winchester Bay, passed away December 24, 2021 in Reedsport. Arrangements are under the care of

Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Rocklin A. Collins, 54, of Reedsport, passed away on December 23, 2021 in Reedsport. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Death Notices



Dean R. Heffelfinger, 75, of Coos Bay, passed away on December 23, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Dora S. Hargrove, 60, of Coos Bay died December 14, 2021 in Coos Bay. Services will be held and announced under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Buster F. Stevens, 40, of North Bend died December 19, 2021 in North Bend. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Bonnie Lou Burchinal, 73, of Coos Bay, passed away on December 26, 2021 in Coos Bay. Anyone with information regarding family contact is encouraged to contact the North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

David Scott Barron,

61, of Coos Bay, passed away on December 23, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Makaia Nicole Gilkey, 15, of Myrtle Point, died December 22, 2021. Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com

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

Ted J. Clonch, 67, of Coos Bay died December 12, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Bennie N. Thurman, 85, of Myrtle Point, died December 28, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

Kathleen Creach, 78, of Coquille, passed away December 19, 2021 in Coquille. Arrangements under Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846.

Donald Lee Adams, 73, of Coquille, passed away on December 26, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Phyllis E. Steele, 94, of North Bend, passed away on December 21, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Wild spring Chinook harvest prohibited in Umpqua River

A temporary rule prohibits wild spring Chinook harvest on the mainstream Umpqua River and reduces the North Umpqua bag limit.

Feb. 1 - June 30, 2022:

- Only hatchery spring Chinook may be kept on the mainstream Umpqua River. Harvesting wild spring Chinook (jacks and adults) is prohibited.

- Just one (down from two) wild spring Chinook per day, 10 per year may be kept on the North Umpqua River. All other Southwest Zone permanent angling rules apply.

ODFW forecasts low returns of adult wild spring Chinook for 2022. These temporary rules are meant to help protect the populations returning to the South and North Umpqua rivers.

South Umpqua wild spring Chinook returns have been low the past few years. Biologists expect returns to the North Umpqua to be well below average

again this year.

The wild spring Chinook harvest restrictions are from a conservation sliding scale outlined in the CMP, ODFW's Coastal

Multi-Species Conservation and Management Plan. The scale adjusts harvests based on the health of the North and South Umpqua populations.

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North Bend Chapel Est. 1913
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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DINNER-AND-DRINKS INVITE MAKES TEETOTALER UNEASY

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Dan," and I do not consume alcohol, mostly because of our family history. Several years ago while Dan was at a work event, a consultant, "Ken," took him and some co-workers out for dinner. Ken ordered a bottle of wine for the table. Not wanting to cause a scene, my husband drank the glass poured for him. Now Ken has invited Dan and me to join him and his wife for an evening out, and he wants to "meet early for drinks."

Dan is sure Ken will buy another bottle to share. I think Dan should give Ken a heads-up beforehand. Dan thinks it would be rude to refuse a drink and doesn't want to have to go into an explanation as to why we don't. We don't care if the people we are with drink alcohol. Is there a polite way to decline without offending? Should it be ahead of time or at the restaurant? -- RESPECTFULLY DECLINE

DEAR RESPECTFULLY: It is perfectly acceptable to refuse alcohol. For various reasons, many people forgo "the grape" (and the harder stuff) these days. If a server asks your husband what beverage he would like, your husband should state his preference -- be it sparkling water, a soft drink, a juice drink, etc. There is no shame in it, and it isn't rude. That the host is providing alcohol is not a mandate to indulge, particularly if the guest has a problem with it. If Ken pushes, Dan should simply tell him the two of you generally prefer not to drink alcohol.

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 weeks pregnant with my second child. I have always been slender, so like many expecting women, I am somewhat self-conscious of my changing (and ever-growing) figure. I was at the park

today with my 2-year-old son when an older woman smiled and asked me when I was due. When I told her, she replied, "Oh, my God. Are you sure there aren't twins in there?" I thought her comment was appalling. Since when is it OK to comment on someone else's body? I was left feeling embarrassed, angry, and on top of that, enormous!

I know I shouldn't care what other people say or think, but pregnancy is also a hormonal time, and I can't seem to get past her nasty comment. What ever happened to "If you don't have something nice to say, don't say anything at all"? A simple "Congratulations," or "How exciting!" would have been a far more appropriate and well-received response.

I'm sending this in the hope that ignorant people who say things like this will read it and realize how hurtful their comments can be to expectant mothers. Also, how should I respond if someone else makes a similar comment? -- TEN MORE WEEKS TO GO

DEAR TEN MORE WEEKS: Two responses come immediately to mind. The first would be to tell the person who made the thoughtless comment, "Wow, that was tactless!" Or say, "Nope. It's just one healthy baby in there." Of course, a third option is to say nothing and walk away.

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

Bandon WESTERN WORLD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 2021 | theworldlink.com/bandon

A Side of the Tide Morris Dancers to ring in new year

Community invited to celebrate at Bandon Senior Activity Center on New Year's Eve

Celebrate an Old English-style New Year's Eve with A Side of the Tide Morris Dancers this Friday at the Bandon Senior Activity Center.

It will be an evening of joyous foolery, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., complete with bells and drums and accordion, and country dancers in "tatters" performing rowdy routines of choreographed high-stepping with the clashing of staves.

Though admission is free, donations are welcome. Indoor COVID rules apply. The BSAC is located at the southern end of the Bandon Community Center, 1200 11th St. SW.



Contributed photo
A Side of the Tide Morris Dancers will help Bandon ring in the new year tonight with a performance at the Bandon Senior Activity Center.

Many events planned at Bandon Senior Activity Center

Calling all pinochle fans! Games are starting up in January, from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Bandon Senior Activity Center. Contact Debbie at 541-253-1141 to sign up.

Cribbage players get together from 5:30 to 9 or 10 p.m. Thurs-

days. Call Doc or Sandy Nyhart at 503-508-0338 or 541-285-5399 for details.

Beginning bridge is taught at 11 a.m. Thursdays. Duplicate Bridge games are from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Open Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday.

Chair Yoga is offered on a donation basis at 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 8 to 9:30 a.m. Fridays.

Without volunteer hosts/hostesses, the Center cannot be

open. Currently, only Tuesdays have hosts. If you want to see the Senior Center open for card games and other activities, please call and volunteer.

The BSAC is located behind the bright red door at the southern end of the Bandon

Community Center, 1200 11th St. SW. Call 541-347-4131 for information, or visit www.BandonEvents.org. The Center abides by indoor COVID rules, and requires all participants to be vaccinated so that everyone can enjoy activities safely.

Meet some of Oregon's most recognizable gray whales

By MICHELLE KLAMPE
Guest Article

Scarlett is known for the large scar on her back. Equal bears the mark of a boat propeller injury. Roller Skate's fluke was damaged due to entanglement with fishing gear. Solé has a favorite foraging ground she returns to each year.

Each of these gray whales was nicknamed by researchers in the Geospatial Ecology of Marine Megafauna Laboratory at Oregon State University's Marine Mammal Institute. Over years of study, the researchers have learned the identifying marks, behaviors and health conditions of whales such as Scarlett, Equal, Roller Skate and Solé that frequent the Oregon Coast.

Now they want the public to get to know some of these whales, too. They developed a website, <https://www.individuwhale.com/>, where visitors can meet some of these iconic whales; learn about their major life events; see their identifying marks; learn about the stresses they face from human activity and how to reduce them; and find out more about the research that seeks to better understand the animals.

"We wanted to share with Oregonians, and the public in general, the stories of these whales because they are residents of Oregon like us, and they have personalities and stories to tell," said Leigh Torres, principal investigator of the Geospatial Ecology of Marine Megafauna Laboratory at OSU's Marine Mammal Institute. "These whales have interesting lives that we've learned a lot about over the years through our research."

Most gray whales in the Eastern North Pacific population cruise along Oregon's coast as they migrate south in December and January to breeding grounds in Mexico and back north in March to feeding grounds in the Bering and Chukchi seas between Alaska and Russia, where they spend the summer.

Torres and her team study a distinct population of gray



Contributed photo

Some of the most recognizable gray whales in the state can be seen via a website created by Oregon State University.

whales known as the Pacific Coast Feeding Group, which spends the summer months feeding in coastal waters of Oregon, as well as northern California, Washington and southern Canada.

Torres and her research team have been observing and conducting annual "health check-ups" on this population since 2016. When they spot a defecating whale from a boat or via a drone, they follow in the animal's wake and use nets to capture samples that can be used to monitor reproduction and stress. The drones are also used to capture images of the whales, allowing researchers to monitor the animals' body condition and behavior.

"It's a unique study system that allows us to do some really cool science," said Torres, an associate professor in the College of Agricultural Sciences' De-

partment of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Conservation Sciences. "We can track a lot about the whales' lives. We know their age and sex, their body condition and we can also track some of their different experiences, such as injuries or reproduction."

Torres and her team have catalogued about 190 whales, each with its own name and identification number, in the Pacific Coast Feeding Group. Some whales have become so well known, the researchers – and in some cases, the public – recognize them instantly.

Right now, eight of the well-known whales are featured on IndividuWhale.

Scarlett, also sometimes known as Scarback, who is frequently seen in the Depoe Bay and Newport areas, is one of the featured whales.

"We've seen her every year that we've gone out on the

water," said Lisa Hildebrand, a doctoral student in Torres' lab who helped create the new website. "She's a resilient whale who recovered from this huge wound on her back and then was able to successfully reproduce."

Another whale, Roller Skate, was first identified as a calf in 2015.

In 2019, she was spotted with fishing line entangled around her fluke. In 2020, the researchers documented her again in the same area.

"She survived a very gnarly, embedded wound, and part of her fluke was effectively amputated," Hildebrand said. "She dives differently now than she did before the injury."

Torres said one aim of the website is to educate the public about the threats facing Oregon's gray whales, including human-caused noise, propeller injuries and entanglement in fish-

ing gear. Gray whales also face changes in prey availability due to changing ocean conditions that affect the health of kelp forests the whales depend on for food.

"We want people to understand the connection between their behavior and these individual whales," she said. "We're trying to reach those everyday ocean users. If everyone changes one behavior, like slowing down while boating near the reefs where gray whales feed, reducing use of plastics that pollute the ocean and removing recreational crabbing gear promptly so animals don't get tangled in it, these are all things that can make a huge difference."

The IndividuWhale project was funded in part by Oregon Sea Grant and the Marine Mammal Institute.

Erik Urdahl, a website developer, donated his services to build the site.

CONTACT THE BANDON WESTERN WORLD

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

AS I SEE IT

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

Robbery at Bandon Food Center

Having started my journalism career in early 1959 as a cub reporter (and soon news editor) of the Western World, one of my first big stories came in August of 1960 when I told the story of a hold-up and robbery at the Bandon Food Center (first picture).

Here's the story: "Nearly \$3,000 in currency and checks was stolen late Tuesday night from the Bandon Food Center by a masked gunman who held up the owner, Cliff George. He tied George's hands and feet and left him lying on the floor.

"George had locked the store at 11:30 and was just crossing the parking lot between the store and his home, south of the building. Before he had gone more than a few steps, he was accosted by the gunman, wearing dark clothing and a stocking mask over his face and carrying a small automatic pistol. The gunman forced George, at gunpoint, to reopen the store and show him where the money was kept. While the man was stuffing the money in a bag, George attempted several times to get a good look at the robber but when he turned around the gunman jabbed him in the spine with the gun and warned, 'if you want to live to a ripe old age, old man, don't turn around.'

"He threatened to kill me several times," said George. "But he didn't have to tell me more than once before I knew he meant business."

"Before the gunman left he tied George's hands with wire, then forced him to lie down on the office floor while he bound his feet to his already tied hands, making him practically helpless. He did not gag him. 'He wasn't too brutal even when he clouted me in the side of the head with the gun,' added George who said he could have been a lot rougher.

"Just before making his exit the gunman ripped the telephone from the wall. George was found, still lying on the floor about a half an hour later by his niece and her husband, who had become worried and gone over to the store to investigate when he failed to come home."

They saw him lying on the floor, and fearing that the gunman might still be inside the store, they immediately contacted the local police, who happened to be turning around in the parking lot at that moment, unaware of what had happened.

The robber was never apprehended, and the loss was covered by insurance. Although shaken by the experience, George was uninjured except for large red marks on his wrists caused when he struggled unsuccessfully to free his hands. He also complained of his back being rather sore from repeated jabs in the spine with the barrel of the gun.

Cliff George is featured in the middle of the second picture, flanked by his sons, Don, on the left, and Dick, on the right.

The store was located just south of town in the building now owned by the Larry Hardin family and occupied by Brian Vick's antique shop.

There was a lot of news in the early '60s, and a rescue by Bob Fisher of Bandon and the late A.T. Red" Pedersen of Charleston earned them recognition by the U.S. Coast Guard.

In the photo, Fisher receives a letter of commendation from the U.S. Coast Guard presented by Captain Emery H. Joyce of Portland, Senior Coast Guard Officer of Oregon, during a live presentation program at KCBY-TV studio, Coos Bay.

Fisher and the late "Red" Pedersen were cited for extreme bravery when on the morning of Nov. 30, 1960, the two men, on board the tug Rebel, rescued 10 of the 11 men who had jumped into the rough water on the Coquille river bar after the

tug Elizabeth Olson had capsized.

An article, which I wrote, explained that "The Rebel and its two crewmen had already crossed the bar and were safely in the channel when they saw that the Elizabeth Olson was in trouble and went back to her aid. The two men fought against heavy odds as they maneuvered the tug about in the heavy swells time and time again to rescue the men. One man crawled ashore on the north jetty.

"The story of the rescue operation was narrated by Bill McSpadden, KCBY newscaster, and pictures, taken at the scene by Louis L. (Lou) Felsheim, Western World publisher, were shown."

Among those witnessing the special program were Fisher's wife Lorraine and two sons and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Kimball of Bandon.

Less than four months after the heroic rescue, the Rebel capsized on the Bandon bar, with Fisher eventually making it to safety with the aid of Ralph Davidson, Clyde Smalley and Tommy Conn, who had prepared a life line and entered the surf to aid in his rescue. Pedersen's body was found later. My story and byline of the capsizing of the Rebel appeared on the front page of The Oregonian on March 28, 1961.

Bob is now 90 years old, and I am pretty sure he still lives here although I have not heard from him in a year or so.

* * *

The Myrtle Point-Broadbent communities are grieving the loss of 15-year-old Makaia Gilkey, and the critical injury of Kallie Krewson, 16, from a wreck that occurred last week. Both are from well-known families. A GoFundMe account has been established for Makaia's family, Crystal and J.B. Orr.

Makaia played all three sports at Myrtle Point High School, and her basketball coach Jennifer Sproul posted a beautiful tribute to her on Facebook.

The State Police report said the wreck occurred near milepost one on the Powers Highway (242), not far from the intersection of Highway 42. The girls reportedly both lived in the Broadbent area, about five miles apart.

Kallie Krewson, who was driving the vehicle, was life-flighted from the Coquille hospital to River Bend in very serious condition. I have searched Facebook for an update on her condition, but was not able to find anything.

My thoughts and prayers go out to both families.

* * *

I learned this week that one of the last surviving members of the Bandon Fire, Esther Waggoner Winters, died suddenly at the age of 96 at Ocean Ridge Assisted Living Center in Coos Bay on Dec. 17. Her granddaughter had flown to the area to visit



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection
The Bandon Food Center was robbed in 1960 by a masked gunman who tied up the owner. Middle, Cliff George is flanked by his sons, Don, on the left, and Dick. Bottom, Bob Fisher receives a letter of commendation from the U.S. Coast Guard by Captain Emery H. Joyce of Portland.



her in early December. Several days before she died, they brought her to Bandon to visit Face Rock Creamery and the Bandon Museum.

In Dow Beckham's book about the Bandon Fire, Esther told how she and her family of brothers and sisters, and their parents, carried a few pitiful belongings and drove their cow to the beach to escape the fire.

Esther married Owen Winters and they moved to Coos Bay in 1946.

* * *

I saw a post online about the 10 most dangerous places in Oregon, based on the FBI's crime statistics for 2019.

The 10 most dangerous were Ontario at no. 1; Portland, no. 2; Warrenton, no. 3; Coos Bay, no. 4; Astoria, Eugene, Salem, Roseburg, Klamath Falls and Woodburn.

The narrative said that Coos Bay's lofty crime rate was 113.51 percent above the national average. And that was in 2019 ... when there were more jail beds. Wonder where it would land on the chart today?

And it's not just jail beds that are in short supply; there needs to be at least one more assistant district attorney to handle the case load that comes from local law enforcement officers. It's a real morale problem when an officer cites someone, only to find out that the DA refuses to prosecute and there is no space in the jail to lodge him. These are problems that affect all of us in Coos County and it may be up to us to see what

it will take to fix it.

* * *

Just as I was finishing up my column, I heard from my good friend Ann King, who said that Bart Taylor had died Sunday morning after a long battle with cancer. He was 69. He and his wife, Maureen "Mo" Erickson, had been residents of Bandon for the past six years.

He was an active supporter of the Bandon Swimming Pool, the Gorse Festival "and anything else that he thought needed assistance," said Ann. "He was one of the nicest people in the community, and his efforts and his spirit will be missed."

I certainly agree with her. I worked with him on the swimming pool issue and found him to be a wonderful man, who loved his adopted community.

* * *

I was so happy to receive a call on Christmas Eve from my 100-year-old civics teacher Lloyd Gabriel, who celebrated his big milestone birthday in early December.

He sounded as strong and as cheerful as ever. He said his "young bride" is 94, and is also healthy and happy. Both taught school here more than 60 years



ago. He also thanked me for putting his contact information in a recent column as he received calls and cards from former students, which thrilled him. We have kept in touch all these years, and I will say that outside of Esther Millard, he was my favorite high school teacher.

* * *

Sunday evening someone from the Sixes Fire Department posted an alarming photo of a big fire at the historic Lindberg house in Port Orford, and urged people to stay away from Washington Street. The post said that the Port

Orford, Sixes and Langlois fire departments were all on scene. From the looks of the flames shooting out of the top story, I would say that the house could not be saved. It's always sad to see a piece of history burn ... as we so well know in Bandon.

* * *

It's been a few years since we've had a cold streak like we are experiencing this week, and it's well to remind people to disconnect their hoses, cover the spigots and keep a stream of water running. It also helps to open the cabinet doors to help keep the pipes from freezing.

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<p style="text-align: center;">ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">All are welcome! Sunday Service on our Facebook page and on our YouTube channel. The Rev. Doug Hale</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Office Hours: Tuesday 2-6pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;">795 Franklin - Bandon</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Accessible entrance by way of 8th Street</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">541-347-2152</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Email: stjohns.bandon@gmail.com</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Website: stjohnsbandon.org</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">RESTORATION WORSHIP CENTER INTERNATIONAL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pastors Dan & Mary Wilson</p> <p style="text-align: center;">In-person Sunday Worship @10:30am</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Livestream on FB @RWCIMinistries</p> <p style="text-align: center;">89 North Ave Ne, Bandon OR</p> <p style="text-align: center;">www.RestorationWorshipCenter.com</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fr. Anthony Ahamefulé</p> <p style="text-align: center;">355 Oregon Ave. • 541-329-0697, Office: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Due to the Coronavirus, Masses are limited to 30 people. Please call by Thursday to reserve a seat.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday: 5:00 pm Thursday: Noon</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Friday Mass: Noon Sunday: 10:30 am</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1st Saturday Mass: 9am</p> <p style="text-align: center;">www.holytrinitybandon.org</p>

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SPORTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 2021 | theworldlink.com

SWOCC men look ahead to NWAC season

By JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

With all its starters back from the shortened season last winter, the SWOCC men's basketball team had high hopes for this year.

Following a challenging preseason that gave the Lakers a battle-tested experience, coach Riley Grandinetti thinks the Lakers are poised for a breakthrough.

"We knew we had the right pieces to have a successful preseason," Grandinetti said. "We scheduled difficult to make sure our guys would be prepared for the tough conference we know to expect."

The result was a 7-6 record heading into the NWAC South Region season, which begins in early January.

The Lakers have thrived on outside shooting — they lead all NWAC squads in total 3-pointers and have five different players with more than 12 makes from long range so far this season.

"We have strong scoring at each position and look to continue to play extremely tough denial defense that we've shown we can do," Grandinetti said.

Kareem Rowe has led the way so far, with the high-scoring guard averaging 19.2 points and 8.2 rebounds.

But he has had plenty of help from teammates. Tige Voorhees averages 8.8 points, Kase Peterson is scoring 8.2 and Joseph Schulkins is averaging 7.8. The scoring is spread out because 13 different players have averaged more than 10 minutes in the preseason.

The Lakers started the season by going 1-1 in the Clackamas tip-off tournament.

The Lakers lost a tough opener 89-87 to Olympic, but bounced back to beat Corban's gold squad 102-70.



Kase Peterson shoots a free throw during a game against Umpqua last winter. Peterson is one of five returning starters for the Southwestern Oregon Community College men's team this season.

World File Photo

Then in the Lower Columbia tournament, they beat always-tough Everett 86-81, with Rowe scoring 28 points and making several key baskets down the stretch. DeAndre Petty had the ultimate clinching layin with 50 seconds to go.

The Lakers followed that win with a loss to Yakima Valley, which is currently 8-2, and a double-overtime loss to Olympic.

The Lakers made their annual trip south to the Coach Tregs Classic in California, where they won two games contested on the court and another by forfeit when College of Marin couldn't play because of COVID issues.

SWOCC beat Lassen 79-44, spurred by tough defense, and then topped

West Hills-Coalinga 82-78. In the latter win, Brandt Williams hit a crucial 3-pointer to give the Lakers the lead with 30 seconds to go.

SWOCC had a learning experience in the Edmonds Classic, losing both its games.

Edmonds pulled away from a 40-40 halftime tie by hitting 21 of 30 shots in the second half.

The following day, injuries limited the Lakers to nine healthy players and they fell to Peninsula 77-68.

The Lakers finished the preseason at home in the SWOCC crossover tournament.

The Lakers beat Treasure Valley 96-79 in their first home game of the season, as Rowe scored

29 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

The Lakers then led most of the way before falling to Bellevue 85-79 in the middle game of the crossover tournament, and then topped Centralia 82-69. The Lakers had balanced scoring in that contest, with Rowe and Tige Voorhees each scoring 13, Williams scoring 12 and Cade Baker providing 10.

Bellevue is 10-2 on the season, the second-best record of any team outside the South Region (Yakima Valley is 11-2).

Of course, the Lakers will be battling the teams within the region, and the group is strong.

Lane is 9-1, Umpqua stands 8-1 and Clackamas and Portland both are 7-3.

Chemeketa and Clark each stand 7-4.

"With nine brand new faces and five returners, we are balanced and ready for the challenging tasks of competing in the South Region," Grandinetti said.

The Lakers open the league season at home against Clark on Saturday, Jan. 8, followed by road games on Jan. 12 and Jan. 15 against Lane and Portland, respectively.

All the league games are on Wednesdays and Saturdays but the two against Chemeketa, each played on Monday holidays, at home on Jan. 17 and on the road on Feb. 21. The start times for each of those games, as well as the Saturday games, is 4 p.m. (following the women at 2 p.m.) The Wednesday games tip at

7:30 p.m. (following the women at 5:30).

WOMEN

SWOCC's women enter league play at 2-5 overall, with wins over Mount Hood (60-57) and Christian Faith (80-56). Included in the losses are three to traditional powers of the South Region, Umpqua, Clackamas and Lane.

Gillian Roybal averages 14.6 points to lead the Lakers, ranking 21st in NWAC. Rakel Williams averages 9.1 points and Evy Ethington 9.0. Williams averages a team-best 6.6 rebounds per game and Ethington averages 3.1 assists.

Lane is a perfect 10-0 on the season, while Clackamas is 9-1 and Linn-Benton and Umpqua both are 8-2.

Former SWOCC star is new Alabama volleyball coach

Former Southwestern Oregon Community College volleyball player Rashinda Reed is the new head coach at the University of Alabama.

Reed, who played for the Lakers early this century, was named head coach earlier this month by Alabama Athletic Director Greg Byrne.

Most recently, Reed spent five seasons as an assistant coach at the University of Illinois, helping the Illini reach the national semifinals in 2018 and the Sweet 16 in both 2017 and 2021.

"We are thrilled to have Rashinda join the Crimson Tide as our next head volleyball coach," said Byrne in a story on the University of Alabama's website. "Her resume speaks for itself, most recently with the job she did helping bring Illinois to national prominence. From our first conversation, we were drawn to Rashinda and knew she'd be an incredible addition to our coaching staff. She is ready for this role and prepared to take our volleyball program to the next level. We are eager for Rashinda and her family's arrival and look forward to welcoming them to Tuscaloosa."

Reed worked with the middle blockers at Illinois. At SWOCC, she received all-NWAC honors. She then played for the University of Georgia and, after graduating from college, played overseas in Austria, Holland and Finland.

"I am extremely honored to be named the head coach of the University of Alabama's volleyball team,"

Reed said in the story on Alabama's website. "I'm humbled for the opportunity to coach in the Southeastern Conference, one of the most respected conferences in the history of NCAA Division I sports."

"I want to especially start by thanking Chris Tamas and my team at the University of Illinois. My development as a coach and leader is attributed greatly to Chris's guidance. The comradery and friendship we've built throughout the years as a staff has allowed us to develop high-level athletes and even better, incredible women. I'm excited to move that forward to the University of Alabama."

"I would also like to thank Greg Byrne and the University of Alabama's hiring committee for the opportunity to coach this unique program. This is an opportunity that I won't take lightly and for that I'm grateful."

"As the first black female head coach of the program, I am eager to set the example of excellence and strength alongside some of the most respected colleagues and accomplished staff members. Our staff will bring similar values that will help guide this program towards a culture of champions."

Reed came to SWOCC from Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Lakers reached the NWAC tournament her sophomore season.

She also played basketball for SWOCC.

Her tutors at SWOCC were legendary coaches John Speas! for volleyball and Hunter Fales for basketball.

Shrinking Banks 'torn' about leaving Class 4A for Class 3A

JERRY ULMER
OSAAtoday

In 2018-19, Banks was the toast of Class 4A, becoming the first Oregon school to win state championships in football, boys basketball and baseball in the same school year since North Valley did it in 1984-85.

Starting in 2022-23, though, the Braves will be making the switch to Class 3A. They will leave the 4A Cowapa League, their home since 1994, to be part of the seven-member Class 3A Coastal Range League.

With a projected three-year enrollment of 269 for next school year — well below the 4A range (311-607) — Banks initially petitioned in October to play up in 4A for the next four-year time block.

But as the classification process unfolded, and current 5A schools such as Crook County, Pendleton, Scappoose, North Bend, St. Helens and The Dalles were ticketed for 4A, Banks had a change of heart and rescinded its petition.

"They kind of tweaked the top end to accommodate those schools," Banks athletic director Ben Buchanan said. "With the range of student population, it's a lot for a school our size to be playing schools like that all the time, especially when we're shrinking. That was kind of the tipping point."

Still, it wasn't easy for Banks to make the final call to leave the Cowapa and cut league ties with longtime foes Astoria, Seaside and Tillamook.

"I'm torn, for sure," Banks football coach Cole Linehan said. "We've had so much success in 4A, and I wanted to stay there. We've won the league four straight times, so the idea of leaving that is tough."

Buchanan said that opting for 3A "was not a unanimous decision. I kind of rode the fence, just knowing the relationships we had with the teams in our league, and the ADs I've had to work with. That's hard for me."

Banks has a projected four-year enrollment of 330 for 2022-23. When the OSAA split into six classifications in 2006, Banks was at 429.

The school does not anticipate growth anytime soon. The middle school and elementary school typically have had classes in the 90-100 range. Now, though, classes are in the 80s at the middle school and in the 70s at the elementary school.

The shrinking enrollment is showing up in the football program. It wasn't long ago that Banks had turnouts in the 65-70 range. But the Braves had only 36 players this season and expect about the same next season.

Still, the football team has continued to win. Since winning the 4A title in 2018, the Braves finished as state runners-up in 2019, went 5-1 in the spring and 9-2 this year, reaching the state quarterfinals. Had Banks stayed in 4A, it would have had the lowest enrollment in the classification. Banks will have the No. 16 enrollment in 3A.

"We've kind of always prided ourselves on beating schools that are twice our size," Linehan said. "And we'll play schools that are twice our size all the time."

"But with some of those schools coming down, eventually something's got to give. It's like, 'Are we playing schools three times our size now? Is that putting our kids in the best opportunity to be successful?'"

How does the Banks football community feel about moving to

3A?

"If you talked to the players, I think some of them probably wanted to stay in the Cowapa League, just because of the tradition," Buchanan said. "I think that was a big part of it. Change can be hard."

Banks will look to establish new football rivalries. The Coastal Range League is the domain of perennial state power Rainier, the 3A champion in 2018, and also includes Warrenton.

"Rainier used to be a big rivalry with us, back when they were in the Cowapa," Buchanan said of the Columbians, longtime members of the Cowapa until leaving after the 2006, six-classification split. "But the rivalries we had in the Cowapa were great with Astoria and Seaside, and with Scappoose coming back into the ranks, that was kind of intriguing to me, too."

It's possible that Banks might feel more at home in 3A, though.

"It will be the first time we drive into towns, from here on out, where we'll be like, 'Oh, this town looks kind of like us. This is a one-stoplight town,'" Linehan said.

Banks team sports have been generally successful of late. Last season, the softball team went 15-1 and was runner-up in the 4A Showcase. The baseball team finished 15-2.

The boys basketball (14-1) and girls basketball (8-3) teams were highly competitive last season and are on the fringe of the top 10 in the 4A coaches polls this season.

Fall revealed some struggles, however, as volleyball (5-14), boys soccer (2-9-2) and girls soccer (3-7-4) all failed to make the playoffs. Considering numbers are low for cross country, track and wrestling, and softball expects to have a difficult time fielding a varsity team in the spring, the athletic program has its issues.

The World

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311 Announcements

IT'S THAT TIME

The Coos County Fair Board is looking for the public's help! Please send us your ideas for the upcoming 2022 Fair Theme. Additionally, the Coos County Fair is looking for candidates for the Grand Marshall. To submit an application for Grand Marshall, please send in the name of the candidate and "why" this person should be the Grand Marshall. Please submit your 2022 Fair Theme Ideas and Grand Marshall candidates via email to: coosfair@co.coos.or.us or to PO Box 332, Myrtle Point, Oregon 97423. Deadline for Grand Marshall Applications and 2022 Fair Theme ideas are Friday, January 14, 2022. Decisions will be made at the monthly Fair Board Meeting on Monday, January 17, 2022.

Haines Tackle Co. is offering FREE fishing equipment, rods & reels to children 6-14 yrs.
1212 Ohio Ave NE Bandon.
541-329-0188.

The City of Bandon's Public Works Department will be flushing fire hydrants and the water distribution system. Flushing will begin on Monday, January 3rd, 2022, at the North East side of town and continue until completed. At times, you may experience low to no pressure and at times discolored water. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Any questions, please contact City of Bandon's Public Works Director Tim Lakey at publicworks@cityofbandon.org Thank You!

515 Employment Opps

CAREGIVERS/ELDER CARE/COMPANIONS - job is for 5 Days a Week - 5 Hours per Day - Salary is \$20 per Hour. Clean record, good recommendations, mobile, with many skills. For more details about the position, email me george-primov147@gmail.com

The Coos County Circuit Court, is looking for a new Treatment Court Coordinator (Program Coordinator 2). To find out more and apply, please follow this link by January 4, 2022: <https://tinyurl.com/y7u39m7d>

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999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT **In the Matter of the Estate of: PHILIP RAYMOND LOCKHART, Decedent. Case No.: 21PB09952**
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Coffey, P.O. Box 1006, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Dated and first published December 17, 2021.
Lori L. Ring
Personal Representative
Published: December 17, December 24 and December 31, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:332297)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS, PROBATE DEPARTMENT **In the Matter of the Estate of: MICHAEL SISSON, Decedent. Case No.: 21PB10370**
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alex Polito has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Amy L. Muenchrath, attorney for the Personal Representative, at MuenchrathLaw, LLC, 280 N. Collier St., Coquille, Oregon 97423, 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 probate clerk's office at the Coos County Courthouse, Probate Department 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, Oregon 97423, Monday through Friday between 8 am and noon, and 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative, Amy L. Muenchrath, MuenchrathLaw, LLC, 280 N. Collier St., Coquille, Oregon 97423. Dated and first published this 17th day of December, 2021. Published: December 17, December 24 and December 31, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:332313)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF DOLORES DILS COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB10532

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JEANNINE GUICH has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 160 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published December 24, 2021 Personal Representative: JEANNINE GUICH c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404 Attorney at Law 160 West Sixth Avenue Junction City, Oregon 97448 Published: December 24, December 31, 2021 and January 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:332847)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY COOS COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Oregon,
Plaintiff
v.
SEAN SULLIVAN,
Defendant.
Case No. 21CV46488

PUBLICATION SUMMONS
To: Sean Sullivan

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON you are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint (Breach of Contract) filed against you in the above-entitled cause within 30 days from the date of the first publication of this Summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the Complaint, to wit: that Plaintiffs' title be quieted in Plaintiffs' name and, in the event Plaintiff or any other person shall appear and defend against Plaintiff's claim, that Plaintiff be awarded their costs and disbursements and such other relief the court deems equitable.

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 paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" 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 any questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an 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.** ARNOLD GALLAGHER P.C. Attorneys at Law 800 Willamette Street, Suite 800, Eugene, Oregon, 97401, Telephone: 541-484-0188, Rohn M. Roberts, OSB No. 793620 Of Attorneys for Plaintiff.
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION IS: December 31, 2021
Published: December 31, 2021, January 7, January 14 and January 21, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:332863)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS Case No: 21DR19826
SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
JANINE MCBRYAR: Plaintiff/ Petitioner v. **ABRAHAM DE la BARRERA:** Defendant/ Respondent
Date of First Publication: December 17, 2021 (response must be filed within 30 days of this date)
JANINE MCBRYAR has filed a divorce/dissolution petition asking the court to order a divorce from ABRAHAM DE la BARRERA.
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear," you must file a legal Response, Answer, or Motion. Forms may be available through the court above or online at www.courts.oregon.gov/forms. Talk to a lawyer for information about appearing by motion. Your response must be filed with the court named above within 30 days of the date of first publication (noted above), along with the required filing fee (go to www.courts.oregon.gov for fee information). It must be in proper form. You must show that the other party's lawyer (or the party if they do not have a lawyer) was formally served with a copy of your response according to the service rules. Service rules are in the Oregon Rules of Civil Procedure (ORCP) Rule 9. If you have questions, see a lawyer immediately. If you need help finding a lawyer, you can call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503.684.3763 or toll free in Oregon at 800.452.7636, or go to www.oregonstatebar.org.
Date 12/9/21 /S/ Name (printed) Janine McBryar
Published: December 17, December 24, December 31, 2021 and January 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:332335)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS Case No: 21DR19826
SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
JANINE MCBRYAR: Plaintiff/ Petitioner v. **ABRAHAM DE la BARRERA:** Defendant/ Respondent
Date of First Publication: December 17, 2021 (response must be filed within 30 days of this date)
JANINE MCBRYAR has filed a divorce/dissolution petition asking the court to order a divorce from ABRAHAM DE la BARRERA.
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Date 12/9/21 /S/ Name (printed) Janine McBryar
Published: December 17, December 24, December 31, 2021 and January 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:332335)

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

In the Matter of the Estate of LINDA GAIL LOCKEN, Deceased Case No. 21PB10765

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jacques P. DePlois, has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the attorney/personal representative Jacques P. DePlois, P.O. Box 3159, 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, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: December 31, 2021. Jacques P. DePlois, Attorney/ Personal Representative P.O. Box 3159 Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541) 888-6338
Published: December 31, 2021, January 7 and January 14, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:333262)

Legal Notice: Public Auction
EZ STORE 1293 Ocean Blvd NW Coos Bay, OR 97420 will be selling the following Storage Units at Public Auction, January 12, 2022 at 10:00am for Non-Payment & Other Fees:
Stacey Robeson #04, Stacey Robeson #06
Published December 24 and December 31, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:332853)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of CORY ALLEN YOCKEY Deceased

Case No. 21PB10330
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Deborah L. Rogers has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published December 17, 2021
Published: December 17, December 24 and December 31, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:332321)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of JULIAN CARLOS SANTOYO, Deceased. Case No. 21PB08934

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Chris A. Parker-Balashov has been appointed as Successor Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the successor 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 successor personal representative, or the attorney for the successor personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published December 31, 2021. Published: December 31, 2021, January 7 and January 14, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:333085)

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

In the Matter of the Estate of LINDA GAIL LOCKEN, Deceased Case No. 21PB10765

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jacques P. DePlois, has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the attorney/personal representative Jacques P. DePlois, P.O. Box 3159, 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, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: December 31, 2021. Jacques P. DePlois, Attorney/ Personal Representative P.O. Box 3159 Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541) 888-6338
Published: December 31, 2021, January 7 and January 14, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:333262)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS In the Matter of the Estate of: MAYBLE F. McLARRIN, Deceased.

Case No. 21PB10307
INFORMATION TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KIMBERLY ANDERSON has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate of MAYBLE F. McLARRIN are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 95308 Lillian Slough Ln., Coos Bay, OR 97420, or through her attorney, Nathan B. McClintock, at PO Box 1178, Coos Bay, OR 97420, or in person at 936 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or 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 lawyer for the personal representative, Nathan B. McClintock. Dated and first published on December 17, 2021.
/S/ Nathan B. McClintock, OSB #841520
Attorney for Personal Representative
Personal Representative: Kimberly Anderson 95308 Lillian Slough Ln. Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541) 404-1694
Lawyer for Personal Representative: Nathan McClintock PO Box 1178 Coos Bay, OR 97420 Phone: (541) 269-1123 Fax: (541) 269-1126 Email: nmclintock@epuerto.com
Published: December 17, December 24, December 31, 2021 and January 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:332334)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF CURRY

In the Matter of the Estate of: DUANE KEITH ECKHOFF, Deceased.

Case No. 21PB10108
INFORMATION TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JENNIFER KOMANECKY has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate of DUANE KEITH ECKHOFF are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 1373 Cedar Avenue, Coos Bay, OR 97420, or through her attorney, Nathan B. McClintock, at PO Box 1178, Coos Bay, OR 97420, or in person at 936 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or 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 lawyer for the personal representative, Nathan B. McClintock. Dated and first published on December 17, 2021.
Nathan B. McClintock, OSB #841520
Attorney for Personal Representative
Personal Representative: Jennifer Komanecky 1373 Cedar Ave Coos Bay, OR 97420 503.753.6922
Lawyer for Personal Representative Nathan B. McClintock, OSB #841520
Corrigan & McClintock P.O. Box 1178 Coos Bay, OR 97420 Telephone: (541) 269-1123 Fax: (541) 269-1126 Email: nmclintock@epuerto.com
Published: December 17, December 24, December 31, 2021 and January 7, 2022
The World & ONPA (ID:332337)

Happy New Year

To our fabulous friends at this festive time, happiest wishes and thanks for filling our year with your sparkle!

The World
172 Anderson Ave. | Coos Bay, Oregon
541-266-6047 | www.TheWorldLink.com

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of
GLENN WILLIAM
BUICKEROOD, Deceased
No. 21PB10653
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARGARET MARY BUICKEROOD filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of GLENN WILLIAM BUICKEROOD. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER.
Date of first publication: 31st day of December, 2021.
Stephen H. Miller, OSB No. 691189
Published: December 31, 2021, January 7 and January 14, 2022
The World (ID:333269)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of
SANDRA SUE BUTLER,
Deceased
No. 21PB10707
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RICKY CURTIS GEORGE filed a Petition for Probate of Intestate Estate and Appointment of Personal Representative in the estate of SANDRA SUE BUTLER. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER.
Date of first publication: 31st day of December, 2021.
Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189
Published: December 31, 2021, January 7 and January 14, 2022
The World (ID:333268)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of
WAYNE ERVIN ESSIG,
Deceased
No. 21PB10541
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LONNIE ESSIG and MARY CAROLYN FITCH filed a Petition for Probate of Testate Estate and Appointment of Co-Personal Representatives in the estate of WAYNE ERVIN ESSIG. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned, STEPHEN H. MILLER, PO BOX 5, REEDSPORT, OR 97467, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney, STEPHEN H. MILLER. Date of first publication: 24th day of December, 2021.
Stephen H. Miller, OSB #691189
shmillier@reedspportlaw.com
Published: December 24, December 31, 2021 and January 7, 2022
The World (ID:332896)

999 Legal Notices

OFFICIAL NOTICE OREGON ALBACORE COMMISSION and OREGON SALMON COMMISSION REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Oregon Albacore Commission and the Oregon Salmon Commission are accepting proposals for Administrative Services. The contractor will provide the necessary administrative support by providing an office facility and equipment, managing the Commissions' assessment programs, payable and receivable bookkeeping, financial reporting, budget preparation as well as meeting planning, writing minutes, administrative rule writing - noticing and filing, maintaining databases and websites, preparing contracts and understanding state statutes, administrative rules, policies and procedures. The contractor will maintain communications and good working relationships with the Commissions' volunteer boards. The full Request For Proposal is available January 3, 2022 at www.oregonalbacore.org and www.oregonsalmon.org and posted with OregonBuys eProcurement System <https://oregonbuys.gov/bso/>. All proposals are due February 4, 2022 by 5:00 pm PST. Request additional information by email: nancy@oregonsalmon.org. Include OAC/OSC RFP in email subject line.
Published: December 31, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:333075)

999 Legal Notices

OFFICIAL NOTICE OREGON ALBACORE COMMISSION REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Oregon Albacore Commission is accepting proposals for Marketing/Promotion/Education Services. The contractor will provide an office facility and equipment, develop and implement marketing plans to promote the sale, use, and consumption of Oregon Albacore Tuna, plan and execute trade show presentations, maintain an active social media presence, create and maintain working relationships with chefs, food professionals and others, as well as write quarterly press releases. The contractor will maintain communications and good working relationships with the Commission's volunteer board. The full Request for Proposal is available January 3, 2022 at www.oregonalbacore.org and posted with OregonBuys eProcurement System <https://oregonbuys.gov/bso/>. All proposals are due February 4, 2022 by 5:00 pm PST. Request additional information by email: nancy@oregonsalmon.org. Include OAC RFP in email subject line.
Published: December 31, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:333070)

999 Legal Notices

Narcotics Anonymous Daily Meetings
For those interested in NA Meetings:
Call: (541)267-0273
Visit: www.coosbayna.org

Monday [7:00pm]
"Serenity @ Seven"
First Baptist Church
860 2nd Street SE,
Bandon

Thursday [6:00pm]
"Experience, Strength & Hope"
First Baptist Church
860 2nd Street SE,
Bandon

AA Daily Meetings
For those interested in Bandon AA meetings call or visit:
(541) 347-1720
aa-district30-area58.org/bandon.htm

Recreational boating fatalities improved but remain high

2021 was a safer boating year than 2020, says the Oregon State Marine Board, but the number of fatalities was still above historical levels.

"We're headed back in the right direction," said Randy Henry, Boating Safety Program manager for the agency. "But it would be a great resolution for more boaters to simply wear their life jackets in 2022."

Henry completed an annual review of the 2021 boating season's 19 fatalities, which is an improvement over 2020's 26 boating fatalities.

"We continue to see a large and growing diversity of boaters on Oregon's waterways," said Henry. "They were crowded, people were having fun and the types of watercrafts just kept increasing. Boating is a healthy outdoor recreation activity,

but we need to step back and talk safety. Fatalities occurred in all types of waters in 2021, in all types of watercraft, and across all age ranges."

Victims ranged in age from 5 to 79, occurred in the ocean, inland rivers, large and small lakes and reservoirs. Half the fatalities were in non-motorized or small electric-powered boats, but others were in larger boats designed for open water.

"This reminds us that everyone needs to be prepared no matter who they are or where they are boating," said Henry. "While life jackets are a great backup, they don't prevent the incident that led to its need, so you also need to consider weather, tides, and your own skill level before venturing out."

The number of coastal

fatalities was high this year, with three, double-fatality incidents occurring in the surf zone or at coastal bar crossings.

"These involved swift outgoing tides, unexpected breakers and apparent equipment problems or falls-overboard," said Henry. "Coastal waters are unforgiving. You must be aware of the tide, weather, ocean conditions and where jetty or reef hazards are located. It takes skill and practice. The ocean always deserves your utmost respect," adds Henry.

For the second year in a row, Henry notes that several young children died in boating incidents.

"One involved a child in a small inflatable raft on the edge of a river who was not wearing a life jacket, and the other was entrapped in a capsized boat with a life jacket on," said Henry. "It breaks your

heart to see these incidents. Occasionally there is an incident where the life jacket isn't enough, but most of the time, it is. Parents should always put their child in a life jacket, even if just playing on a tube or small inflatable boat at the edge of a pond or other waterway. Things happen so fast."

Five of the 2021 boating victims were wearing life jackets.

"Life jackets absolutely save lives, but they're not a guarantee," said Henry.

Four of the victims wearing life jackets were caught in surf situations, with two of those suffered significant injuries and two were entrapped in the cabin of a capsized boat. The fifth victim had a medical event that contributed to their death.

Inflatable life jackets are popular now with many boaters, but Henry said

they are not for everyone.

"We investigate incidents where life jackets fail to inflate," said Henry. "What we generally find is that the owner didn't service the life jacket properly — that the device just wasn't going to work. Inflatable life jackets are machines that must be tested and maintained. Every person who uses an inflatable life jacket should test it to make sure it's working. If you don't know how to work it, wear a life jacket with actual foam flotation, called an inherently buoyant life jacket. It's one less variable you'll have to worry about."

Henry noted that the number of female victims was double the 10-year average in 2021, at 31 percent.

"Nearly one-third of our boating fatality victims were female," said

Henry. "US Coast Guard data from the 2019 National Life Jacket Wear Rate Report shows that the percentage of women actively boating increased five percent in the last 10 years and is now at nearly 40 percent of all boaters. Thus, we would expect to see the proportion of female fatalities increase."

The average age of boating fatality victims this year was 49, within a point of last year, Henry says.

"This annual review is always sobering," said Henry. "When you look at the individual incidents, you see so many that could easily have been prevented if the operator had taken a very simple, basic safety precaution, such as waiting until the outgoing tide cycle finished, wearing a life jacket, or checking the weather. Safe boating is easy if you take the time."

This week in Coos County history: December 31-January 2

100 YEARS — 1921

Aviators break world record in airship trip

Remain in the air 26 hours, 19 minutes and 35 seconds without coming down

Stinson is pilot and Bertra mechanic

Former record of over 24 hours was made in France in June, 1920

Flight begun at Roosevelt field yesterday morning when the weather was stormy and unfavorable for flying

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A new world record for continuous flying was established by Edward Stinson, pilot of an all-metal monoplane, and his mechanic, Lloyd Bertra, when they descended today after being in the air 26 hours, 19 minutes and 35 seconds.

They commenced the flight yesterday at 8:58 a.m. at Roosevelt field in a snowstorm. They surpassed the record of 24 hours, 19 minutes and 7 seconds made in France in June, 1920, by Lucien Boussostrut and Jean Bernard.

Suffered intensely

Both men were almost blinded by oil when they descended. They were suffering intensely from the bitter cold, for although the plan was equipped with a cabin, Stinson had not left the set in the open cockpit since 4 p.m. yesterday and the mechanic found little time to seek shelter.

Three fingers of Stinson's right hand and one of the left hand were frozen. Bertrand's hand was numb. Neither had a wink of sleep since they took off and Stinson said his only nourishment had been a little coffee.

Took no precaution

The fliers, each 22 years old, took no particular precautions to protect themselves against the wintry weather. The pilot said the maximum altitude reached was 4,700 feet.

Report more scarlet fever at

Myrtle Point

Miss Campbell the health nurse tells of disease breaking out there again

Several new cases of scarlet fever have broken out near Myrtle Point, according to Miss Elizabeth Campbell, county health nurse, who returned yesterday from a trip to the Coquille valley. Miss Campbell investigated the case at Norway and the one at Arago but found no others of these places.

A child in the Milton James family at Four-bit gulch near Myrtle Point has scarlet fever and in another family there are symptoms of the disease. Dr. Mingus, county health officer, will go to Myrtle Point on Monday to investigate the cases.

No more typhoid fever has been reported from Myrtle Point or Coquille and this condition is now believed to be checked.

50 YEARS — 1971

Coos Bay D-9 superintendent lists goals, progress

Kindergarten target for new year
Emphasis on providing education for students at both ends of the school age group will be part of the continuing program of Coos Bay School District 9.

This was the forecast of School Superintendent John Crowley as he reviewed future goals and past accomplishments.

He stresses the "complete success of the continuation school" at Marshfield High School, aimed mainly at students from 16-19 who are not now in school. Students presently in school but who would be benefited by the career or vocational education classes also will be enrolled.

It will begin the new semester with about 60 students as a pilot program, with expansion to around 150 expected next fall. It will focus on vocational or career education with the necessary basic classes to entitle the student to a high school diploma.

"It will be successful because it is

needed," said Crowley, and because outside agencies such as vocational rehabilitation will help with the cost. It also will bring back to school many who dropped out early, he anticipates, bringing growth to the district which has seen the school population level off because few new families have moved into the community.

Crowley hopes to add a kindergarten program in D-9 with a target date of fall, 1972. He said, "I look forward to hearing the public's response to the proposal," which still has not been discussed widely.

Brookings knocks off Tigers, 69-59 despite single-game scoring mark

BROOKINGS — Bandon's "Tall Tiger" set a new Sunset Six single-game scoring record Tuesday night, but all was for naught as host Brookings caught the Tigers in a 69-69 upset victory in the championship game of the Brookings Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Six-foot-8 center Bayard Forrest rewrote the Sunset scoring records for Bandon as he accounted for 43 of the Tigers' 59 points to erase the old mark of 40 points first set by Jim Jarvis of Coquille in 1959 and later matched by Steve Ray of Myrtle Point in 1967 and Forrest last December.

But his effort wasn't enough to withstand the balanced scoring attack of the Bruins who had four players in double figures en route to the victory over the previously undefeated Tigers.

Vern Shields led the way with 18 points, Kevin Crist followed with 17, Bill Pommarane added 16 and Rex Nelson wrapped it up with 14.

20 YEARS — 2001

Myrtle Point finds a perfect fit in Extension

MYRTLE POINT — In the midst of coastal towns that are changing their economic focus from timber and fishing to tourism, Myrtle Point still

claims fame as a farm town.

"In the beginning, this was a dairying place and that's still what we do here, is agriculture," said Myrtle Point City Manager Bud Schmidt. "Whatever a farm town looks like in this millennium, that's who we are and what we do."

This philosophy makes Myrtle Point the fitting new home for the Oregon State University Extension Service Coos County office.

"They belong here because that's who we are and what we do," Schmidt said. "This is absolutely congruent with that idea."

The Extension Service is moving from its newly-owned office on Central Avenue in Coquille to the new \$1 million facility, which is scheduled to be built this summer by Umpqua Community Development Corporation.

Seattle trip a treat for local PP&K winners

Regional finals: Kyle Tedder second, Jolene Pope fifth in competition
Even though they didn't win the top prize, two local students came back with plenty of souvenirs from the regional Punt, Pass & Kick finals at Seattle.

Kyle Tedder, 9, a fourth-grade student at Blossom Gulch Elementary School, finished second in the 8-9 age group. Jolene Pope, 14, an eighth-grader at North Bend Middle School, was fifth in the 14-15 division.

They used similar words to describe their experience in the regional finals at Husky Stadium in Seattle — the top five people in each age group qualified for the event.

"It was awesome," said Kyle. "It was really cool," said Jolene. "It was so much fun."

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

OHA announces four new high-volume vaccine centers

The Oregon Health Authority recently announced several new high-volume vaccination sites to provide easy access to COVID-19 vaccines and boosters shots.

The new sites along the South Coast are:

- Florence Events Center, 715 Quince St., Florence, starting Dec.

31. Open daily Monday through Saturday from noon - 7 p.m. Sundays from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This venue will be closed on Tuesday, Jan. 18, due to a previous commitment.

- Roseburg Public Library, 1409 NE Diamond Rd., Roseburg, starting Jan. 4. Open daily (includ-

ing weekends), 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

• Pony Village Mall, 1611 Virginia Ave., North Bend, starting Jan. 8. Open daily (including weekends) from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- Spirit Mountain Casino, 27100 SW Salmon River Highway, Grand Ronde, starting Jan. 15. Open Monday through

Saturday, noon - 7 p.m. Sunday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

These sites offer all three COVID-19 vaccines, boosters and pediatric doses. The vaccines are safe, effective and free. You do not need health insurance. No appointment is necessary.

People in Oregon age 18

and older are eligible for booster shots six months after a second dose of the Moderna or Pfizer vaccine or two months after the single dose of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. Boosters provide added protection from serious illness from COVID-19.

Several sites around the state can accommodate

large numbers of people seeking vaccinations. Many have added availabilities over the holiday season.

For more information about vaccination clinics and providers near you go to [GetVaccinated.Oregon.gov](https://www.getvaccinated.oregon.gov) or visit OHA's webpage on available clinics across the state.

Lecture series will explore what a future with frequent wildfires means

By MOLLY ROSBACH
Guest Article

An Oregon State University remote lecture series starting in January will host speakers who will discuss what living with wildfire looks like in practice, both as individuals and as communities.

"Lookout: Envisioning Futures with Wildfire" is presented by the Spring Creek Project and the Environmental Arts and Humanities Initiative within OSU's College of Liberal Arts.

The Spring Creek Project works to meld environmental science with arts and humanities to better understand the relationship between people and the natural world.

The series aims to "complicate and clarify" people's understanding of wildfire so it's not just something to fear, said Spring Creek Project manager Carly Lettero.

"Of course ecosystems need to burn and fire is a natural element. But we're interested in people who are asking the question, 'What does it mean to live with wildfire?' It's not an easy thing to imagine doing," Lettero said.

The free 11-week series, starting Jan. 4, includes lectures by artists, firefighters, biologists and more. Prominent speakers include Margo Robbins, co-founder and executive director of the Cultural Fire Management Council, who will discuss "Climate Change and Native Knowledge" on Jan. 18; and Jaime Lowe, whose 2021 book "Breathing Fire" follows the lives of incarcerated women fighting fires in California, on Feb. 1.

The Spring Creek team started working on the series during Oregon's devastating wildfires in September of 2020.

"There's a lot of science on wildfire, which is so important, but we are also committed to bringing the conversation to life a little more with the arts and humanities and helping to make meaning out of what's going on," Lettero said. "We wanted to contribute something new to the conversation and bring together a speaker lineup that kept broadening the conversation and bringing new perspectives to it."

Organizers hope the series draws people living on the front lines of wildfire country, as well as those



Contributed photo

A winter lecture series hosted by Oregon State University will look at what frequent wildfires do to a community.

farther away who have been affected by heavy smoke in the air, and those who care about the ecosystems affected by fires.

"What I'm really hoping is that we, as audience members, are asking, 'How can we take care of each other and how can we best take care of the land?'"

Because we know fires are going to keep happening," Lettero said.

The Zoom series begins at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 4, with "Art on Fire" by Bryan David Griffith and Julie Connick, and continues with lectures at 6 p.m. every Tuesday through March 15.

It is free and open to everyone but registration is required; links to register are listed on the "Lookout" website.

This series is sponsored by the Spring Creek Project and the Environmental Arts and Humanities Initiative at OSU, and co-sponsored by OSU's

Center for the Humanities, Arts and Education Complex and Sustainability Office. Individual lectures are co-sponsored by the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library; Grass Roots Books and Music and the School of Writing, Literature, and Film at OSU.

Merkley, Wyden announce \$500,000 regional challenge funds for mass timber

Oregon's U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley and Senator Ron Wyden recently announced \$500,000 in Economic Development Administration funds to research and develop further opportunities for mass timber development in Oregon, through the Biden administration's Build Back Better Regional Challenge program. These funds will be administered by the Port of Portland as part of a regional coalition to expand the mass timber industry.

"I am glad the EDA recognizes the importance of helping develop the mass timber industry in

Oregon," said Merkley. "Mass timber buildings have enormous potential to replace more carbon-intensive traditional construction in the fight against climate change, and to do so while supporting local timber jobs and driving the thinning projects that are so important to forest resiliency and preventing megafires. I look forward to seeing how this investment strengthens the mass timber industry and the economy in Oregon and beyond."

"Oregon is well-positioned to lead the way in ensuring the mass timber industry fulfills its op-

portunity in our state and nationwide to produce jobs, greener construction and healthier forests that reduce the risk of devastating wildfires," Wyden said. "I'm glad the Port of Portland and our state has earned this federal investment as part of the American Rescue Plan I was proud to support."

The American Rescue Plan allocated \$3 billion in funding towards assisting communities nationwide in their efforts to rebuild and strengthen their economies from the coronavirus pandemic and future economic shocks. The "Build Back Better Regional Chal-

lenge" is one of many EDA programs established to build and foster strong regional economies and support community-led

economic development.

Oregon has long been at the forefront of developing mass timber products, including cross-laminated

timber, nail laminated timber, glue laminated timber, laminated strand lumber, and laminated veneer lumber.

Increased SNAP benefits to continue

The Oregon Department of Human Services has announced that most Oregonian's who receive increased emergency SNAP benefits will continue to receive additional benefits in January.

The ODHS said approximately 382,000 SNAP households will receive approximately \$61 million in extra food benefits in addition to their regular

SNAP benefits.

"We are grateful to have the opportunity to provide emergency benefits to most SNAP households in Oregon," ODHS Self-Sufficiency Program Director Dan Haun said. "We also know that many Oregonians are still struggling to meet their basic needs due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and we encourage them to contact our partners at

211 and the Oregon Food Bank for support during this difficult time."

The federal government has approved emergency monthly allotments since March 2020, according to the ODHS.

SNAP households will be able to collect the allotments on Jan. 11 while new households will have funds available at the end of the month.

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Walk-ins Welcome!

Stories

From A2

grant to repair the aging equipment in the building. That work is ongoing with plans to reopen the pool permanently as soon as possible in 2022.

New police chief in Coos Bay

The Coos Bay Police Department got a new police chief in June when Gary McCullough retired and Chris Chapanar was named his replacement.

The transition of power was planned for several years, with Chapanar



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World
Outgoing Coos Bay Police Chief Gary McCullough, second from right, and incoming Police Chief Chris Chapanar sit with their wives during a ceremony honoring McCullough's retirement and Chapanar's promotion to chief. Below, the North Bend Police Department was in the news when its chief and captain retired. McCullough agreed to come out of retirement to lead his hometown police department for up to a year.



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named deputy chief to garner the needed experience before he took over the top spot.

McCullough and Chapanar both worked for decades in Coos Bay, with McCullough working for 27 years before retiring. Chapanar joined the department in 2000 and worked his way up the ranks before being named chief.

Arsonist hits Cape Arago repeatedly

Over the summer, an arsonist targeted businesses and homes in Cape Arago.

The Coos County Sheriff's Office reported at least

four different arson attacks in the area, with one man being suspected in the crimes.

While surveillance video of the suspect was released, no one has been arrested in the incidents and no suspects have been publicly named.

Police controversy in North Bend

The North Bend Police Department was thrown into the spotlight in October when Chief Robert Kappelman and Captain Curt Bennett announced their retirement, giving the city only one days notice.

Warning system.

"After years of strong congressional and state-level support, we are glad to see the EEW system has advanced to having nearly 70 percent of seismic stations in place and active across the West Coast," the senators wrote in a letter to USGS Associate Director for Natural Hazards, Dr. Dave Applegate. "As we all know, it is not a matter of "if" but "when" the next major earthquake will strike.

came after the city council announced it wanted a 360-degree review of the department.

The two lead officers later said City Administrator David Milliron made doing their jobs difficult, and the council did not offer enough support.

North Bend quickly responded by hiring former Coos Bay Chief Gary McCullough as interim chief and former Coos Bay Captain Cal Mitts as interim captain.

The two veteran leaders promised to work up to a year while a search for a permanent chief takes place.

Therefore, it is essential that we complete the build-out of the EEW system as quickly as possible and ensure its infrastructure and operations are robust enough to provide a meaningful public safety benefit to our constituents."

Earthquake Early Warning systems are meant to give vital seconds before shaking is felt, allowing people to take cover, stop ongoing surgeries, and halt public transit to keep passengers safe.

Wyden, Merkley Join West Coast Senators to Press USGS on Future of Earthquake Early Warning System

U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley recently joined their West Coast colleagues in the Senate to request details from the U.S. Geological Survey on future plans and funding needs for the West Coast Early Earthquake

Local Cravings Restaurant Guide

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NEIGHBORS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 2021 | theworldlink.com | SECTION B

Making Christmas bright for many in Coquille

Members of the Coquille Police Department, Coquille Fire Department along with many other Coquille community volunteers were able to provide many children from the Coquille School District a very merry Christmas. With numerous generous donations provided from our community, we were able to provide money and transportation to Walmart for children to make purchases for themselves for Christmas.

The Children were checked in at the Coquille High School and provided with donuts donated by Frazier's Bakery. We then loaded everyone up on the buses provided by the Coquille School District and drove over to the Coos Bay Walmart. The Walmart employees are always helpful in assisting our kids and chaperones to find perfect gifts. The kids then got transported back to Coquille just in time to meet with Santa and have a wonderful lunch provided by Highway Deli, Umpqua Bank, and Four Seasons.

They were able to help 142 kids total this year, 119 of them got to ride the bus to Walmart and shop for themselves. The Coquille Police Department ended up raising over \$12,000. We would like to give a huge shout out to the following supporters:

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 Paige Pyner
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 MP Auto and Rigging LLC
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 Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary
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 Coquille Valley Art Association
 Clay and Charlice Davis
 Nadine Winberg
 Lesli Fettig
 Phillis Love
 Patricia Gunther
 Ken
 Dave and Cheryl Waddington



Contributed photos

The Coquille Police Department and Coquille Fire Department raised money to take children shopping for Christmas. After raising \$12,000, the first responders took 142 children shopping to buy Christmas gifts.

Mary Hall
 Copper Tree Realty LLC
 Colonial Mexican Restaurant
 Chris and Valerie Berg
 Coquille Valley Hospital
 Pacific Paws Grooming
 Southwest Physical Therapy LLC
 Banner Bank
 Green Mountain Chipping
 Roeslyn Cohen
 Ralph and Barbara Foord
 John and Jackie Christiansen
 Ronald and Catherine Schmidt
 Maurita Burkleo
 Clyde and Mary Pursell
 Cindy and David Dyer
 Calvin and Linda Maggard
 Susan Sipe
 NAIFA-Oregon
 Southfork Logging LLC
 Jorgenson Trucking
 Danielle McKinley
 Doug Backman Construction
 Coquille Ministerial Association
 Ernie Glenn
 Wadsworth Garbage Disposal
 Barry and Pam Nix
 Les Schwab Tire Center
 William and Kay Marino
 Coquille Rotary Club
 Frazier's Bakery
 Center of Hope



Coquille Fraternal Order of Eagles
 Four Seasons Inn

Umpqua Bank
 Highway Deli Mart
 This event would not be

possible without these wonderful people and businesses that donate to the event.

Free bat box program coming to Coos Bay Library

Help create valuable bat habitat and learn more about local bats at a hands-on bat box building program at the Coos Bay Public Library, Saturday, January 29, at 10 a.m. South Slough Reserve education staff will lead the one-of-a-kind program designed for young people and families. Supplies provided, one bat box per family or group. Limited space is available and pre-registration is required at <https://www.coosbaylibrary.org/build-bat-box-south-slough-reserve>. Young people under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Masks required per state-wide

COVID guidelines.

According to the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, 15 species of bats live in Oregon. In addition to being pollinators, bats help keep insect populations at bay. Increasingly across the U.S., bats are a "species of concern" as populations dwindle due in part to habitat loss. Bat boxes can help provide needed habitat.

Located five miles south of Charleston at the south end of the Coos Bay Estuary, the South Slough National Estuarine Reserve is one of 29 areas in the National Estuarine Research Reserve System. This

reserve is managed by the Oregon Department of State Lands and is protected for long-term research, water-quality monitoring, education and coastal stewardship. The NOAA Office for Coastal Management provides funding, national guidance and technical assistance. Education staff at the reserve offer naturalist led outdoor education both at the South Slough and throughout the community.

For information about the bat box program contact Jennifer at jknight@coosbaylibrary.org or via phone at (541) 269-1101 x 236.



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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

What: Coos County Odyssey 2022

When: Ongoing starting January 1
Where: Sign up at <https://runsignup.com/Race/OR/CoosBay/CoosCountyOdyssey2022>

You Should Know: Coos County Odyssey 2022 is a virtual fitness challenge that takes you 216 miles through Coos County, passing 'virtually' through many county towns and scenic locations. Each time you complete an exercise activity such as walking, running, biking, swimming, yoga, dance, paddling, golf, and more, you will advance along the route map, starting on New Year's Day at Sunset Bay, and ending at Coos Health & Wellness by the end of April.

What: Tiny art program

When: Registration open now
Where: Hosted by North Bend Public Library

You Should Know: The program consists of a kit for creating tiny art distributed in January, and a public showing and competition in February. All ages are welcome to participate, and available craft kits vary by age. Children ages 4 to 9 can request a clay kit, and those 10 and up can request a kit with a tiny canvas and easel, a paintbrush and tempura paints. Supplies are limited for both clay kits and paint kits. Artists are also welcome to use other materials besides the paints to create their masterpieces. Artworks made with Legos will be accepted in any age group, but must be tiny, with dimensions of 3-inch by 3-inch by 3-inch or less.

What: Teen writers group

When: 4-5 p.m., every Thursday
Where: Coos Bay Public Library and online

You Should Know: Each week will include a writing prompt or game, time to write independently, and an opportunity to share work with the group. The group will continue to meet until March 31. No experience necessary. The group will meet simultaneously both in-person at the Coos Bay Library and online. Writers wishing to join online should contact jknight@coosbaylibrary.org prior to the meeting to get a code to join virtually.

What: Children's story time

When: 10 a.m. each Wednesday
Where: Children's section of Coos Bay Public Library

You Should Know: Babies, toddlers, preschoolers, parents and caregivers can enjoy rhymes, songs, movement and stories at the all-ages interactive story-time. The program is part of the Coos



What: Local history class at Coos History Museum

When: 6:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesdays from January 5-March 9
Where: Coos History Museum

You Should Know: This year's class will focus on 10 different days on the Southern Oregon Coast that had an extraordinary impact on our local history. These historical local events often also made state and national news. Using a narrated slide show, volunteer Steven Greif will present a timeline of the event, exploring the "before" and "after" of each momentous day. Cost for the session is \$70.

Bay Library's efforts to support early literacy. Limited space is available at the storytimes to accommodate social distancing. Masks are required for anyone over the age of 5 and social distancing is required consistent with current statewide COVID guidelines.

What: UnBook Club

When: 1 p.m. every fourth Thursday
Where: North Bend Public Library
You Should Know: The UnBook Club is a book club without assigned reading. Come tell us what you've been reading and leave with new ideas for your next book.

What: Little Bites

When: Every Tuesday
Where: Coos Bay Library via YouTube or Facebook
You Should Know: Every Tuesday, Miss Laura presents songs, rhymes, and flannel stories for children 6 or under. Little Bits can be viewed on the library's Facebook and YouTube channels.

What: Volunteer training for VITA

When: January 8
Where: Cedar Room and Coos Bay Public Library
You Should Know: The library is partnering with NeighborWorks Umpqua to recruit volunteers for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. VITA's recruiting volunteers of all ages to assist low to moderate income families prepare their taxes for free. No experience necessary.

What: Happy, Healthy Drinks

When: 3 p.m., January 4
Where: Hosted by North Bend Public Library, the event will be on Zoom. Register at <https://tinyurl.com/2p962pty>.
You Should Know: Cheryl O'Dell of Natural Grocers will talk about mocktails, shrubs, and other vinegar-based drinks to show the health benefits of vinegar. Focusing on apple cider vinegar, Cheryl says it "provides a laundry list of health benefits."

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Where: Coos History Museum
You Should Know: This year's class will focus on 10 different days on the Southern Oregon Coast that had an extraordinary impact on our local history. These historical local events often also made state and national news. Using a narrated slide show, volunteer Steven Greif will present a timeline of the event, exploring the "before" and "after" of each momentous day. Cost for the session is \$70.

What: Spanglish

When: Noon-1 p.m., January 5, and 10:30-11:30 a.m., January 15
Where: January 5 class via Zoom. January 15 class at Coos Bay Public Library. Register for Zoom class at <https://bit.ly/3bihvqB>

You Should Know: The program is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment.

What: Little Theatre on the Bay auditions

When: 6:30 p.m., January 6
Where: Little Theatre on the Bay, 2100 Sherman Avenue, North Bend

You Should Know: The theater will be doing auditions for Shakespeare's Henry the Fourth, Part One. Those interested in auditioning are asked to prepare a comedic or dramatic presentation for any era. There will be some additional scene work at the audition.

What: Intro to PowerPoint Classes

When: 11 a.m.-noon, January 8 and January 22
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://bit.ly/3prbgY9>

You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with Dennis Dater of Bay Area Seniors Computer Club, will co-host Intro to PowerPoint. The goal of the free class is to be able to create a PowerPoint presentation. It is for beginners or those who need to be refreshed.

What: Community Yoga

When: 6 p.m., January 12
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://bit.ly/3CbG1VR>.

You Should Know: This virtual Community Yoga class will be a foundational group practice that includes guided instruction of basic postures, simple movements guided by the breath, and accessible exercises to build strength and flexibility.

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

1/1

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

MONDAY

DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

1/3

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Was a passenger
- 5 Disturb
- 9 Runway sight
- 12 Stravinsky or Sikorsky
- 13 Slimy vegetable
- 14 Thurman of "Gattaca"
- 15 Make hazy
- 16 Attention-getter
- 17 Playful bite
- 18 Tahini base
- 20 Wax theatrical
- 22 Magritte's name
- 23 Halter
- 24 —-turvy
- 27 Heath
- 31 Less than one
- 34 Cashmere
- 35 Liniment target
- 36 Gadget
- 38 Range in Asia

- 40 Recipe qty.
- 41 Gargantuan
- 42 Monks' hoods
- 44 "Ooh" companion
- 46 Light brown
- 49 Salts away
- 52 Onto the land
- 54 Paddle cousin
- 55 Computer graphic
- 58 Diminishes
- 59 Caviar, actually
- 60 Pub throw
- 61 Stew ingredient
- 62 Lease
- 63 Verge
- 64 — St. Vincent Millay

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 6 Signs off on
- 7 1040 collectors
- 8 After a while
- 9 Roman goddess
- 10 Give off, as rays
- 11 Record
- 19 Feeding time cry
- 21 Toddler's cry
- 23 Rule
- 25 Hunt illegally
- 26 By oneself
- 28 Autumn mo.
- 29 Sounds of surprise
- 30 Standing, slangily
- 31 Highest degree
- 32 Item in a poker pot
- 33 Written record
- 37 Hop
- 39 Dots in "la mer"
- 43 Nefarious plan
- 45 Words to the audience
- 47 Wearing vestments
- 48 Municipal
- 49 —-Aid
- 50 Icicle site
- 51 Q.E.D. part
- 52 Penny —
- 53 Is, in Avila
- 56 Rotter
- 57 Assn.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13						14	
15				16						17	
18				19				20	21		
	22					23					
			24		25	26		27	28	29	30
31	32	33		34						35	
36			37		38			39		40	
41					42					43	
			44	45				46		47	48
49	50	51						52			53
54					55	56	57			58	
59					60					61	
62					63					64	

1-1

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DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



ACROSS

- 1 Winter wear
- 5 Commuter vehicle
- 8 Kid around
- 12 BMW rival
- 13 "Yecch!"
- 14 Sts.
- 15 Grayish
- 16 Dot in the Seine
- 17 Cry
- 18 Rank
- 20 Trail mix
- 21 Skosh
- 22 Pleased sigh
- 23 Seltzers
- 26 Desperado
- 29 Toothy smile
- 30 Supreme Court count
- 31 Sheep call
- 33 Wool cap
- 34 Pool table cover
- 35 Elmer of cartoons
- 36 Bequest

DOWN

- 2 Yours and mine
- 3 Father of Seth
- 4 Lama, usually
- 5 Put up
- 6 Ill-favored
- 7 Any woman
- 8 "Certainly!" in Bonn
- 9 Anon's companion
- 10 Percolate
- 11 Kitchen meas.
- 19 Refrain syllables
- 20 Palace entrance
- 22 Dad's sister

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

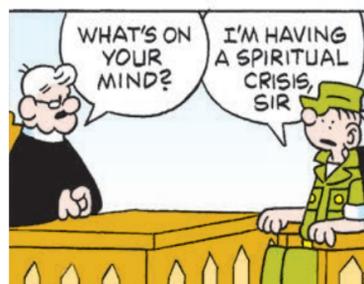
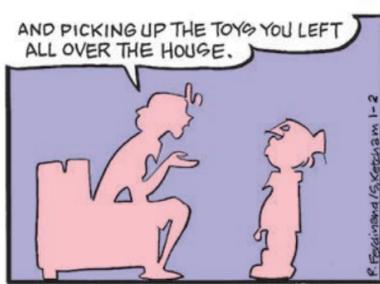
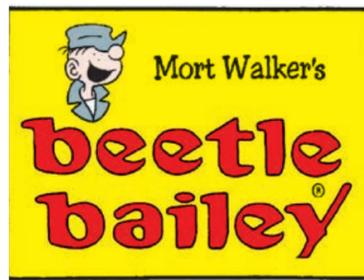
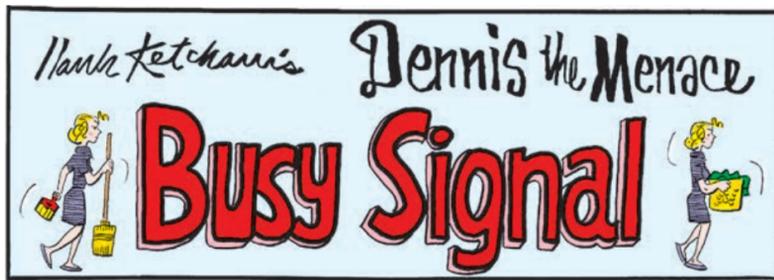
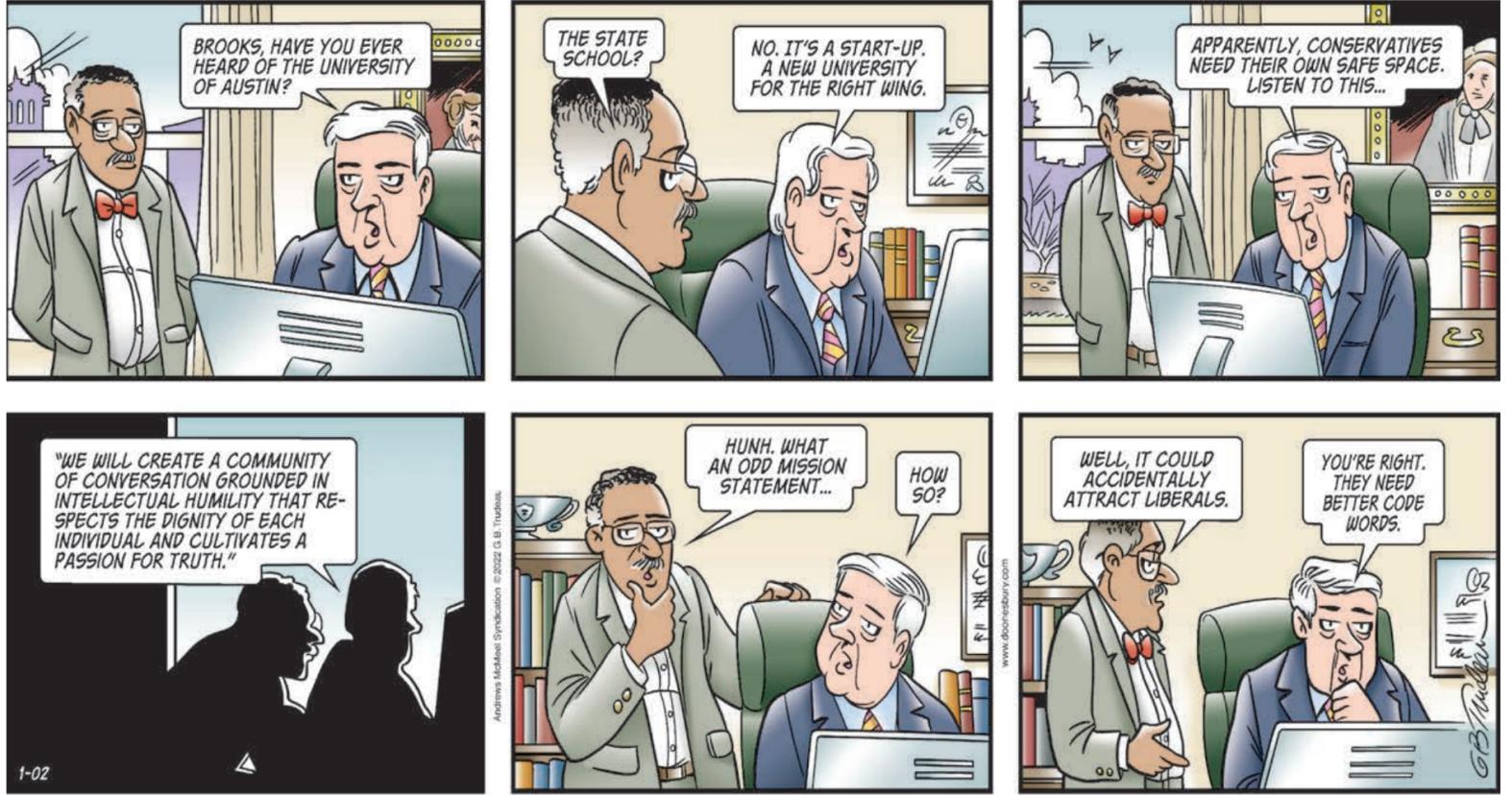
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						14
15				16						17
	18			19			20			
				21			22			
23	24	25			26			27	28	
29				30				31	32	
33				34				35		
36			37					38		
				39				40		
41	42				43				44	45
46				47				48		49
50					51				52	
53					54				55	

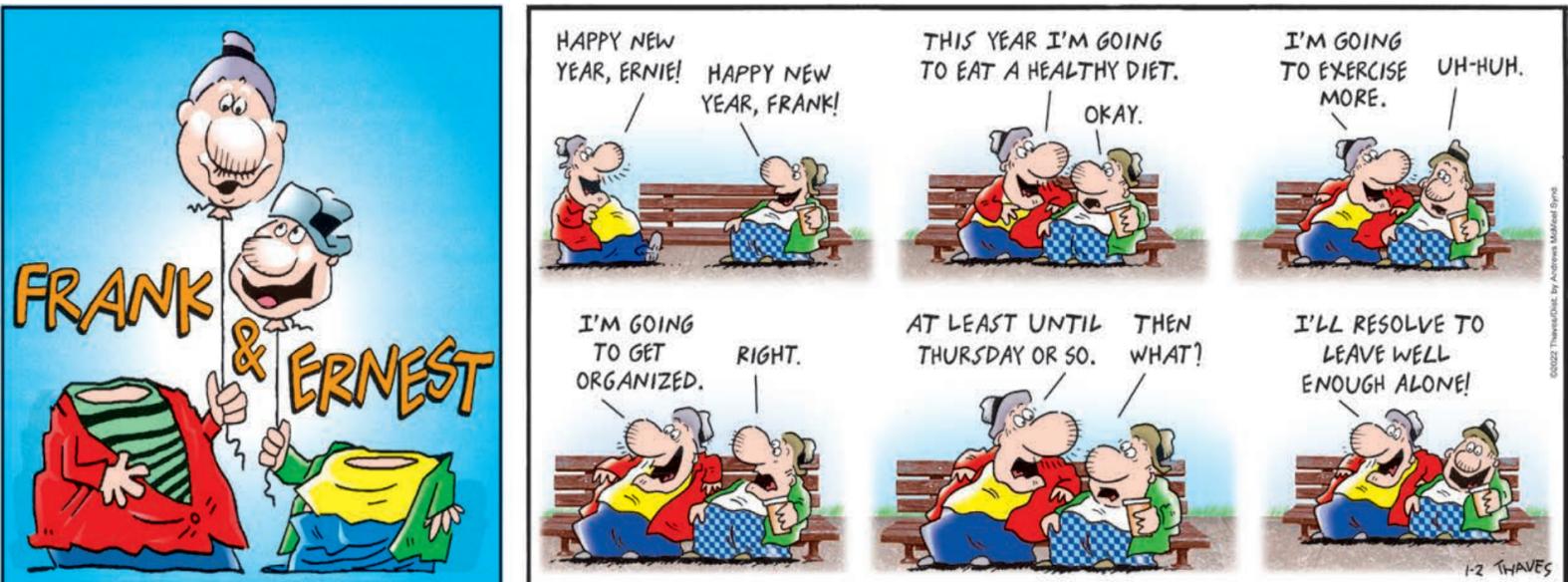
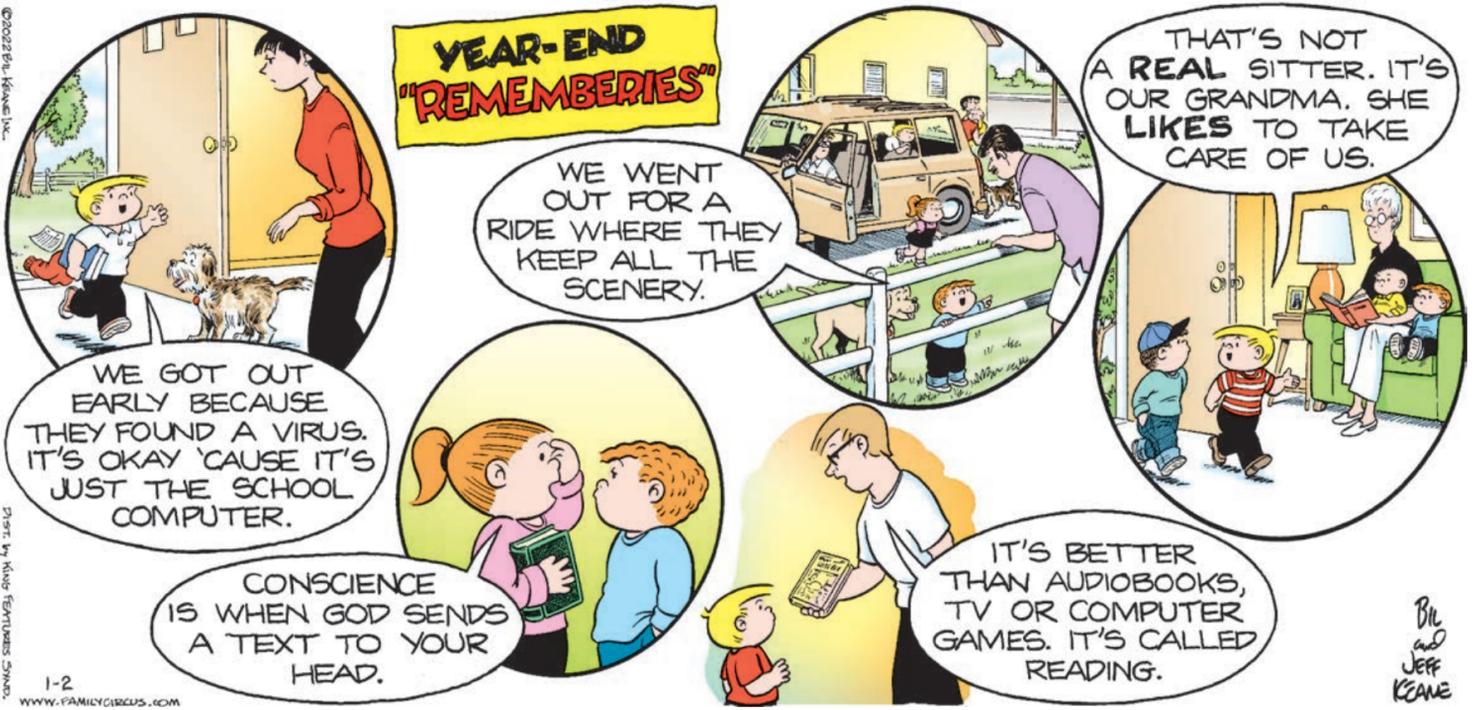
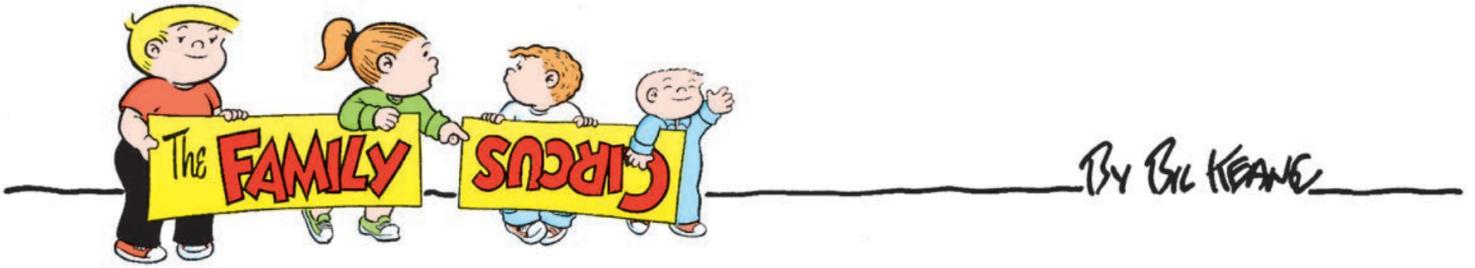
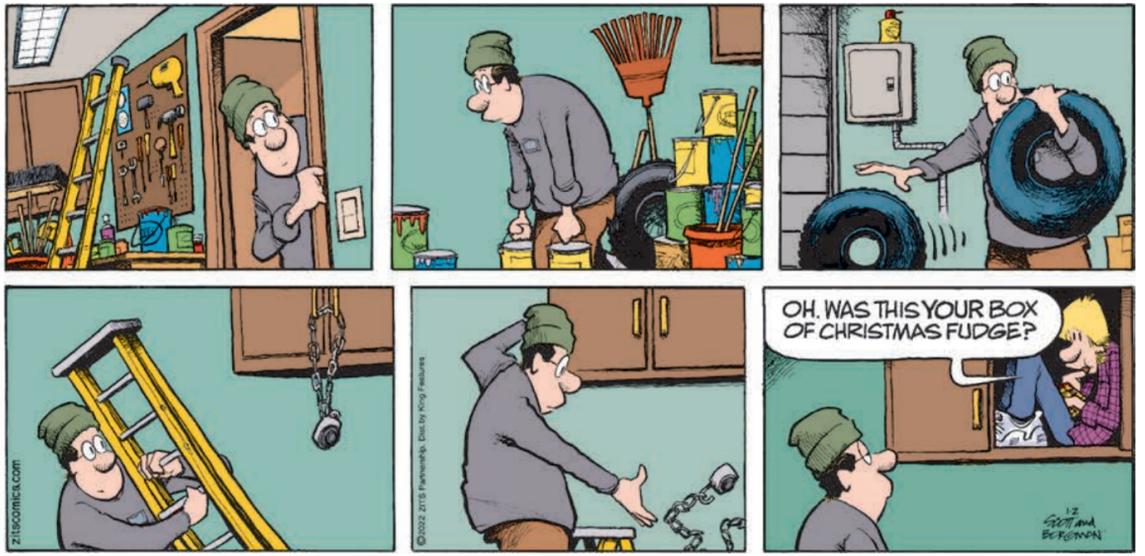
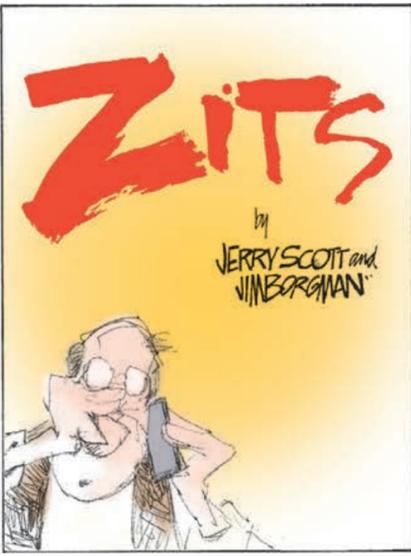
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DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





The Chamber Minute: Show your gratitude



Welcome to the final week of 2021. Today we are going to focus on gratitude. So, what is it? Gratitude is showing appreciation for and returning kindness. What experiences have you had which you are grateful for? Did you express that gratitude? I know for me, one such person was my scoutmaster Mr. Follas. He taught me the basic elements of working as a team, striving for excellence and how to lead. As an adult, I had the chance to convey my appreciation to him, which made all the difference for him and for me.

Let me share a story with you about a veteran's car and a son's keepsake. Justin Rozier of Moore, Texas, really cherished anything his father once had. As he ap-

proached getting a driving permit, he mentioned to his mother that he would really like any vehicle his dad once owned. Dad was an army officer killed in Iraq when Justin was 9 months old. His mom was forced to sell dad's 1999 Celica to help make ends meet.

While there was not much hope in finding it after all these years, she thought she had to try. As she said, "I have seen magical things happen on Facebook." So she posted both the VIN number of the car and the reason she was seeking it. In northeastern Utah, Kyle Fox, a veteran himself, was captured by the story. He actually located the car and, with several of his friends, bought it. They then got a volunteer army of mechanics and body

men to restore it as close to new as they could. On Justin's 15th birthday, they drove the car to Texas to give it to him. Justin was actually speechless. His mouth was open, but no words came out, as he sat in the car. Now he had a chance to remember something about dad, that he never knew.

For mom it was a chance to welcome home her husband, which she couldn't do before. Both were extremely grateful. Kyle and his team were also grateful for making a difference. Gratitude is important to both the giver and the receiver.

Step one in this process is to acknowledge those things you are thankful for. When you are looking for good, it can change your whole outlook on the day. So,

here's a homework assignment for this week. Put 10 dimes in your left pocket. Every time you see something you are thankful for, like a warm fire or a flat fixed or a cup of coffee given to you, move one dime to your right pocket. Step two is to do something to show your gratitude.

Our time, on earth, to show our gratitude is limited. So do it now.

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

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

Get to know Florence Winter Music Festival headliner

This year's headliner for the Florence Winter Music Festival is Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Karla Bonoff.

The two-day event will be January 28 and 29 at the Florence Events Center, 715 Quince St. in Florence, and live streamed. Music fans can warm up their winter with six bands

of blazing-hot bluegrass, heartwarming traditional and new folk, and foot-stompin' Americana.

Bonoff has enjoyed critical acclaim, commercial success, enduring popularity, and the unwavering respect of her peers. Many of her songs became hits for Bonnie Raitt, Wynonna Judd, and Linda Ronstadt. People magazine ranked

Bonoff's "All My Life," a Grammy-winning duet for Ronstadt and Aaron Neville, as one of the top-five most popular wedding songs.

Bonoff released her self-titled debut album in 1977. Her recording of "Personally" peaked at #19 on the Billboard Hot 100 and #3 on the Adult Contemporary chart in 1982.

She also recorded "Somebody's Eyes" for the Footloose (1984) soundtrack, had a top-ten hit single of her own, "Standing Right Next to Me," from the film 8 Seconds (1994), and just released a new Christmas single with Michael McDonald.

According to her website, KarlaBonoff.com, Bonoff was born and raised

in Southern California and was a songwriter by the age of 15. She became friends with other singer-songwriters and musicians in the '60s who were creating their own unique sound. She talks about lining up at the legendary Troubadour at noon on Mondays to get a slot in the famous Monday night Troubadour "hoot," which was a training ground for many artists who went on to great success.

"It was an amazing time. Jackson Browne, James Taylor, and Elton John were around the Troubadour in those days," she remembers. There were some other writer-singers who became friends of Karla's, and eventually, they decided to put a band together. They were Kenny Edwards, (who had started the Stone Ponys with Linda Ronstadt and Bobby Kimmel), Wendy Wald-

man, and Andrew Gold. Something powerful in their combined sound drew them together. Thus, the band Bryndle was born. The band made an album for A&M, but it was never released. They were, unfortunately, a bit ahead of their time. "We were these two girls and two guys... the closest thing they could compare us to was the Mamas and the Papas."

Bryndle broke up, but it launched four very illustrious careers. Kenny and Andrew joined Linda Ronstadt's band, and through that connection, Ronstadt heard a demo of Bonoff's "Lose Again." "Hey, you know, that's real good," Bonoff remembers Ronstadt saying, "What else have you got?" On Ronstadt's 1976 "Hasten Down the Wind" album there were three Bonoff songs including "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me."

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Worship

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Coos Bay		North Bend	
Catholic	Nazarene	Baptist	Presbyterian
ST. MONICA - COOS BAY 357 S 6th St., Coos Bay 541.267.7421 Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm Sunday Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm	CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE 886 S. 4th St., Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center) <i>Pastor Ron Halvorson</i> 541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802 Sunday School.....9:15 am. Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am. See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene All are Welcome - www.cornerstonenaz.com	SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH "A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship" 3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311 • www.sbcnb.org (1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park) David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor Sunday School.....9:00am & 10:30am Sunday Worship.....9:00am & 10:30am Adventure Club Wednesday Nights.....6:00pm to 7:30pm	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND 541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd., North Bend In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am Live-Stream Worship from our website: FirstPresNorthBend.org Christmas Eve Candlelight Service Friday, December 24th at 2pm Pastor Eric Lindsey First Sunday of each month is Communion
Christian Science	Salvation Army	Catholic	Unity Worldwide Ministries
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294 Sunday Service & Sunday School..... 10:00 am Christian Science Reading Room Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt. 541-751-9059	THE SALVATION ARMY Worship & Service Center 1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202 Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys Sunday Free Kids Breakfast9:00 am Sunday School9:30 am	HOLY REDEEMER - NORTH BEND For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at holyredeemernb.org or call 541-756-0633 ext. 2	UNITY BY THE BAY "Honoring diversity and the many paths to God. A spiritual community to come home to." Sunday Celebration Service..... 10:00 am Office Hours: Wednesday - Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm 2100 Union - North Bend 541-751-1633
Episcopal	United Methodist	Church of Christ	Lutheran
EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH Emmanuel is open for in-person worship services with Rev. Dr. Patti Hale. Masks are required, social distancing is observed and vaccinations are strongly recommended for all. Wednesday: Morning Prayer at 7:30 AM in the chapel. Wednesday: Evening Prayer at 7:00 PM in the chapel. Saturday: Holy Eucharist, no music, at 5pm in the sanctuary. Sunday: Holy Eucharist with music at 9:00 AM Services are LiveStreamed on Youtube: "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay" 541.269.5829 • www.EpiscopalCoosBay.org	HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410 Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay www.harmonyumcoregon.org Due to Covid-19 our in person services have been cancelled until further notice. We do have our Sunday Worship Services being shown on Harmony UMC Facebook page. Our services begin 11 a.m. each Sunday morning. Please grab a cup of coffee or tea and join us!	CHURCH OF CHRIST 2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844 Sunday Bible Study..... 9:30 am Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am Sunday Evening Worship 5:30 pm Wednesday Meal and Worship..... 6:00 pm Where You Can Find A Friend	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH <i>Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool</i> 2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend 541-756-4035 Office Hours Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-12:00 pm Worship Every Sunday..... 10:30 am All are welcome! faithlutheran-nb.org - faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com
Lutheran	Foursquare	Coquille	Reedsport
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA Join us Online 10 am every Sunday Facebook Live or call our office for the Zoom link. 1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay 541 267-2347 www.gloriadeifamily.org	BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH 466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station) Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon (541) 269-1821 Sunday School.....(all ages through Adult)..... 9:00 am - 9:45 am Sunday Worship.....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided)..... 10:00 am We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week. E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org	COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH 1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548 All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty Sunday School.....9:20 am - 10:20 am Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm www.pcfoursquare.org	Reedsport Christian Church 2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport Sunday School.....9:30 am Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 am Pastor Whiteman 541-271-3756