

Coquille tops Myrtle Point

In close volleyball matchup, **A13**



The **W** World **WEEKEND**

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Two more in Coos County have died with virus

ZACK DEMARS
The World

Two additional Coos County residents have died with COVID-19, health authorities announced Wednesday.

According to the Oregon Health Authority, a 46-year-old male with underlying conditions died at his residence March 11 after testing positive for the virus three days before.

And on March 14, a 58-year-old male with underlying conditions died at Oregon Health & Science University Hospital after testing positive for the virus on January 25.

The two deaths bring the county's virus-related death toll to 23 since the pandemic began.

Coos County still holds the state's highest test positivity rate

(10% between Feb. 28 and March 13) and the state's second-highest per-person case rate (335 new cases per 100,000 in population over the same time period, a slight improvement over the previous week).

The county will remain in the extreme-risk category until at least Friday, when new risk levels will take effect. Those new levels will be announced Tuesday and based on the data from the previous two weeks.

To leave the extreme-risk category, the county will need to have fewer than 200 cases per 100,000 in population between March 7 and March 20, as well as a test positivity below 10%.

Without those decreases, restaurants in the county will still be prohibited from opening indoor dining, and some other businesses will still

be barred from indoor activities — all as they have been since the county first entered the extreme-risk category nine weeks ago.

Coos County receives "catchup" doses, could meet state goal

In much brighter news, Coos County received some help this week with additional doses of the COVID-19 vaccine coming from the Oregon Health Authority to help the county catch up to the rest of the state's vaccination rate.

According to Coos Health & Wellness Assistant Director Dr. Eric Gleason, the doses are a lift for the county, which has gotten at least one dose to around 12,000 people and is ranked 24th of Oregon's 36 counties in people vaccinated per resident.

"We're excited to get those, and we're excited to get those out into

arms and we can start making a bigger impact on this county as a whole as far as vaccine distribution goes," Gleason said.

The catchup shipment, announced by OHA last week, was one of seven sent to counties across the state.

"Well the reason that we ended up getting them is because we didn't end up getting them in the first place," Gleason said Tuesday. "We had a very small number of doses in the beginning, and we got them all out — all of the little small-dose weeks — but because we didn't get larger numbers of doses in the beginning, we're behind from what the state would suggest the place we should be at."

Gleason said Coos County officials had been asking for additional doses to make up for lower alloca-

tions in the beginning of vaccine distribution.

"Our public health team asking through their channels, commissioners asking through their channels, other health providers asking through their channels," Gleason said. "And it's not just us, there's a number of counties that were on that list."

With extra doses in hand, Coos County could be closer to meeting the state's goal of vaccinating three in four seniors over 65 by March 29, when a slew of new groups become eligible for the vaccine.

"I think we're going to be able to meet that goal," Gleason said. "We're getting as much out as we possibly, humanly can based on

Please see **COVID**, Page A3

New intersection under construction in front of Coos Bay Village

The intersection to be finished mid-June

JILLIAN WARD
For The World

COOS BAY - The Coos Bay Village is 25 to 30 percent complete, according to developer Gregory Drobot.

It is now to the point where an intersection off Highway 101 is required to safely navigate visitors to the waterfront businesses. This intersection will provide easy access to Front Street, which also includes the Coos History Museum.

"We were allowed to open the first three buildings without that intersection being operational," Drobot said. "That's because the site, even before we started, had access. So that access was grandfathered into development, but once you build up traffic to a certain point — which happens when you open up more businesses — then you are required to have a signal."

The Coos Bay Village is a 12-building project. Construction began on the south side and is moving north, working towards the Coast Guard station on Highway 101.

So far, three buildings are built, occupied by tenants and fully operational. These businesses are



Contributed photos

Coos Bay Village to see two more buildings finished by July

Spectrum, Face Rock Creamery and Starbucks.

"The fourth building coming online in the next month is the largest building to date," Drobot said. "It is on the water, closest to the museum. It will be occupied by 7 Devils Brewery and BBSI. We're excited for that to open up."

The fifth building is also under construction on Highway 101, directly north of the drive-thru Starbucks. That fifth structure is expected to be finished in June or July.

Drobot said the intersection is anticipated to be completed by mid-June.

He said all 12 of the buildings are expected to be finished and occupied by the end of 2022.

Drobot ballparked the current total cost for the Coos Bay Village, which is around \$20 million. This cost includes \$1.6 million from the

Please see **VILLAGE**, Page A3

CB council approves contract for street work

ZACK DEMARS
The World

A handful of potholes and Coos Bay city streets will see repairs this year.

The Coos Bay City Council on Tuesday approved an \$838,000 contract to perform pothole patching and asphalt rehabilitation on roads city staff have identified as priorities.

"It's based on an index of the asphalt wear, and how poor it is. And so we put, of course, the poorest ones on the top," Public Works Director Jim Hossley told councilors Tuesday. "Sometimes some of the worst ones are in such bad shape we have to put other additional dollars to it. These ones are based on complaints or issues that we're having with the street, plus the index."

Street repairs will include replacement of the asphalt, and some structural repairs.

"That typically requires a minimum of grinding out two inches of pavement, but in some cases, in Eastside, we'll be bringing in base rock and a geotextile product to provide us more stability underneath the new asphalt," Hossley said.

The asphalt refurbishments are planned for portions of Second Avenue, A Street, First Avenue, Ninth Avenue and E Street in Eastside, and parts of Prefontaine Drive and Kentucky Avenue in Empire, according to city planning documents.

Specific potholes to be patched are located across the city, according to city council documents.

Potholes will first be ground down by city staff, with a grinder purchased specifically for these types of projects, and filled in by the contractor, Knife River Materials.

The work is the latest in the city's effort to correct years of troubles on neglected roads. Work is funded through the city's transportation utility fee and franchise fees, both collected on residents' utility bills specifically for road repairs.

"This is an ongoing issue for the city, and something we've initiated, and it's done very well in getting us close to catching up to where we need to be," said Mayor Joe Benetti Tuesday.

According to Hossley, the program has been a benefit to the city in the past year, and having the city grind out potholes rather than a contractor has reduced costs and helped pothole repairs remain more permanent.

Wyden applauds healthcare elements in COVID bill

BY DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Oregon Sen. Ron Wyden said Tuesday a key element many have missed in the American Rescue Plan is new funding for the Affordable Care Act.

The COVID relief plan passed by Congress and signed into law by Pres. Joe Biden was lauded by many for sending cash to many Americans. But Wyden said helping with medical insurance was a key element.

"What the American Rescue Plan was all about is it built on the hopes and aspirations of workers and their families," Wyden said. "We help people with premiums they couldn't possibly figure out how to pay in the middle of a pandemic."

Wyden joined Sen. Patty Murray of Washington and Congressman Frank Pallone Jr. of New Jersey during a press conference Tuesday

with Protect Our Care. The three Democrats lauded the increased funding for the ACA as well as increased funding to expand Medicaid in states.

Murray, the chair of the Senate HELP Committee, said the COVID-19 pandemic showed how weak the healthcare system was.

"This pandemic turned a crisis into a catastrophe," Murray said. "This pandemic is the biggest healthcare crisis in a century."

Murray said millions of people lost jobs due to the pandemic, and with the job losses, they lost insurance.

She said the American Rescue Plan is the biggest expansion of healthcare since the Affordable Care Act, which was approved 11 years ago.

One key aspect, Murray said,



File photo

Please see **WYDEN**, Page A3 Sen. Ron Wyden speaks at a form in Reedsport several years ago.



Photo gallery: Bus Jam 2020
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After removal effort, South Slough asks for public's help with invasive grass

By ZACK DEMARS
The Pilot

Decorative grass in your yard could be impacting nearby natural areas. Officials at the South Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve say they removed over 5,000 different pampas grass plants from the reserve during a removal effort this year and are now asking residents to help prevent them from coming back. "We're asking people around the Oregon Coast to remove them from their yards, to help stop them from spreading into native areas," said Alice Yeates, the reserve's stewardship coordinator.

According to Yeates, the plants aren't native and can disrupt natural environments like reserve and other public lands when they crowd out native species.

"They're very big, so they outcompete native plants," Yeates said.

Not only do the plants out-compete those around them, Yeates said the grasses harbor other troubles, too.

"This can be a place that mice hang out under, which can be a concern for people as well," Yeates said.

What's more, the grasses raise serious fire risks, particularly in parts of the reserve that are near homes or are further from easy firefighting access. That's especially concerning given the past year's devastating fire season.

"There have been records of homes being impacted by this plant promoting fire," Yeates said.

Fortunately, Yeates said the spring time is the ideal season for homeowners to remove the plants. South Slough officials had been aware of the growing infestation on the reserve for several years, but couldn't successfully remove it until this year.

"The issue is during the summer months, the Earth is quite difficult to dig up," Yeates said. "We realized that during the wet season, once the soil gets looser, you are able to dig it out of the ground, even if it is a lot of work."

That also means it's the

idea time to replace the pampas grasses with more native species, Yeates said.

According to the Oregon Department of Agriculture, the grass is native to northern Argentina and the Andes of Bolivia, Peru, Chile and Ecuador, and was first cultivated as a decorative plant in France and Ireland.

Yeates said the type of pampas grass originally introduced to the region wasn't supposed to spread — but once a few of the wrong types got into the mix, pollination and seeds spread by wind worked helped the grass proliferate.

That means plants in private front yards have the potential to spread seeds to public lands and forests elsewhere.

According to ODA, the escaped plant is most common in Southwestern Oregon, appearing in disturbed ditch banks, road cuts, cliff sides, logged areas and other areas to which vehicles and other carriers can spread it. And while it's less common on the northern coast of Oregon, it's highly invasive in Northern California.

"I really don't want Oregon to turn into that," Yeates said.

The process to remove the plants can be labor intensive once they've taken over an area, Yeates said. The reserve coordinated with the Coos Forest Protective Association to remove the plants from its grounds, a process that took around 650 hours of work.

"I was really, really impressed with how (CFPA) got this done," Yeates said. "This project, it was just too big, and there was a lot of physical effort that went into it."

Now, Yeates said volunteers will continue monitoring the areas of the reserve cleared by the work for any plants which return or which may have been missed.

"There's a chance that we missed small plants that are going to grow bigger in a few years," Yeates said.

More information about noxious weeds in Oregon is available from ODA online at <https://www.oregon.gov/oda/programs/Weeds/OregonNoxiousWeeds/Pages/AboutOregonWeeds.aspx>.

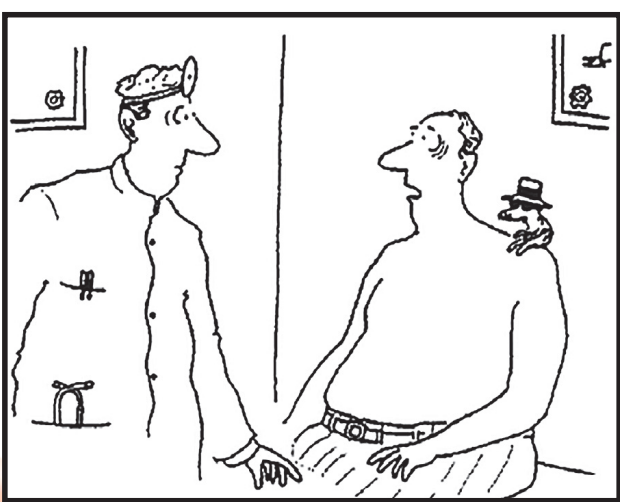


Contributed photos

Above: Officials from the South Slough National Estuarine Reserve are asking residents to remove pampas grass from their yards to prevent spread onto natural areas, like this one on the reserve. Below: Dr. Alice Yeates, stewardship coordinator at the South Slough National Estuarine Reserve, stands by clumps of tall pampas grasses during a removal effort on the reserve.



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Coos Bay schools recognized by state for supporting English Language Learner students

By JILLIAN WARD
For The World

COOS BAY — The Coos Bay School District was recognized by the state for its work with English Language Learner students.

The recognition came from the Oregon Department of Education during a Consolidated Oregon School Administrators workshop.

The Coos Bay School District was one of three to receive the recognition, including Tillamook and Morrow school districts.

"(Four) years ago, we received grant funding to improve (ELL student) attendance, put graduation on track and improve their English language proficiency," said Bryan Trendell, superintendent at Coos Bay

Schools.

That grant was provided through the state's House Bill 3499, which required districts to "pay close attention and focus on ELL students and support them while (they) complete their journey through our school district," Trendell explained.

The district's director of special programs, Lisa DeSalvio, said the grant was for \$90,000 each year. The district continued to receive the grant for four years.

Trendell explained that the district spent the past four years supporting ELL students by breaking down language barriers for them and their families.

The district recently hired Ann Rodriguez as a parent-family liaison to work closely with families to make

sure they received all communication with the district and could participate in surveys and parent teacher conferences.

"She worked with families if a student was maybe unable to get to school or missed the bus," Trendell said. "The district would pick them up."

DeSalvio said that the district also bought Chromebooks for its ELL students and families to check out and take home with them, even during the summer.

"We had parent meetings where staff taught parents and students how to use the technology, so for most students when we started (distance learning due to COVID), they had Chromebooks and knew how to use them," DeSalvio said.

The district also brought in a guest speaker to talk about diversity with the district and community.

Monthly meetings with parents were also held, though after COVID moved most things online, the district partnered with South Coast Education Service District and expanded its parent meetings with ELL families across the county.

"(We) brought in people to talk to them in their home languages about COVID and what they need to do and about school and letting them know what's going on," DeSalvio said.

But because the district made such strong improvements with its ELL students, "we don't need the grant anymore," DeSalvio said.

Now that the district won't receive any more grant funding, Trendell said the district will continue to fund paid positions and projects to support its ELL students.

"... We will continue doing the things we've done and keep our liaison and graduation coaches," he said.

The World

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Postmaster: Send address changes to: The World (ssn 1062-8495) is published Tuesday and Saturday, by Country Media, Inc.
The World, P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, OR 97420-2269.

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Wyden

From A1

was the new funding makes premiums more affordable. A single person making \$17,000 a year will have no premium, while a single person making \$34,000 a year will pay \$85 a month, half of what was charged before the new law took effect.

“There’s still plenty of work ahead to finally ensure healthcare in this country is a right, not just a privilege,” Murray said. “The work we just did will help millions of Americans.”

Wyden, the chair of the Senate Finance Committee, said the goal of the American Rescue Act was to help people today.

“We recognized we have to deal with shortcomings in the employer-based system,” Wyden said. “We said, we’re going to help people right now.”

Some of the aspects Wyden pointed out were a 5 percent increase in reimbursements to states that expand Medicaid, provisions to deal with the nursing home tragedy that oc-

curred in COVID and lower costs to patients.

“I was home last weekend and had a virtual town hall meeting,” Wyden said. “The first question was about prescription drug costs. People are getting mugged at the pharmacy counter. That’s what I heard in Astoria, and that’s what we hear in America. I believe over the next few months, we’re going to focus on lowering drug costs. This is going to be the time where we get results.”

While Wyden said he was happy with the American Rescue Plan, he called it a down payment on what is really needed.

“We think the American Rescue Plan was a big, big leap forward,” he said. “We also believe there’s a lot more to do.”

Pallone, the chair of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said new provisions now law will allow people to qualify for financial assistance if they make up to 400 percent of the poverty level. He also applauded a measure that will keep pregnant women on Medicaid for a full year after they give birth.



Contributed photo

New intersection on Highway 101 will include a traffic signal. It is scheduled to be finished by mid-June.

Village

From A1

City of Coos Bay’s Urban Renewal Agency, which is to help fund the intersection.

“I entered an agreement with the Urban Renewal Agency in 2018, where they were going to contribute \$1.6 million for the completion (of the intersection),” Drobot said. “It’s not just an intersection with signals, it’s also a railroad crossing. So really you have two high-dollar projects occupying the same space that need to be done at the same time.”

“That was always a funky entrance with Front Street, coming in at an angle without having turn lanes or signals, so this will make it safer for everyone.”

He pointed out the contributed money toward the intersection will benefit more than just the Coos Bay

Village businesses.

“It’s important to remember that while the Coos Bay Village is the first to utilize or benefit from (the intersection), really it is a public benefit that will help every business and every property owner on Front Street because it will provide a safe access point for all Front Street,” he said. “...I think that is why the city was keen on making that investment....”

While the project has been ongoing, Drobot said costs overall have skyrocketed. This is partly due to COVID, he said, and supply shortages.

Drobot, who has been in the area since 2005, became interested in the Coos Bay Village endeavor because he likes to improve economic activity. As one of the owners of Bandon’s Face Rock Creamery, and with a background in real estate development, he saw the location

of the Coos Bay Village as an opportunity.

“(The area) was a blighted, dilapidated former log and chip terminal,” he said. “It was an unpolished gem.”

The property, which is over seven acres, is right off Highway 101 and bay front views.

“There really was no other property like this available,” he said. “...It’s kind of the first major piece of property you see when you come into downtown Coos Bay, so it sets the mood and trend for the rest of the town and I like that.”

His vision is to create a village, while wanting people to remember how “beautiful and important the waterfront is....”

Since starting the development, he said there have been obstacles. These included how narrow the site was, as well as access to Front Street.

“It’s been a challenge, but the reward is what you’re

seeing,” he said. “We’re building beautiful buildings that will be there for a long time and is a community asset for everyone.”

As the remaining buildings go up, he said there is room for tenants to sign up for spaces.

“...If there’s any businesses interested in checking our office space or retail or restaurant space, we have great spaces available,” Drobot said. “Now that this pandemic appears to have a shelf life, we’re getting more folks looking ahead and seeing where they want to be long term and have people who want to upgrade their space or move to the area from another part of the state or country. It’s exciting what we’re putting together there.”

For more information about becoming one of the tenants in the Coos Bay Village, contact Joel Sweet at Pacific Properties at 541-269-5263.

Tribe offers vaccines for seniors and teens

The Coquille Indian Tribe will offer COVID-19 vaccinations for local senior citizens and teens in two special events this week at The Mill Casino-Hotel.

Coos County residents age 65 and older are eligible for vaccinations on Friday, March 19, or Sunday, March 21. Coos County youth age 16-17 are eligible for the Sunday event.

“We’ve been working hard to vaccinate our tribal families, and we’re delighted that we can reach out to the broader community,” said Coquille Tribal Chairman Brenda Meade.

The Sunday event will use the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine. Unlike the Moderna vaccine, the Pfizer vaccine can be given to anyone age 16 or older. So, this event will target two groups: senior citizens age 65 and up, and teens age 16 and 17.

Meade said the Coquille Tribe is grateful for the opportunity to help protect vulnerable senior citizens as well as teens.

“With kids going back to school and sports, getting them vaccinated will help protect their teachers and coaches and the whole community,” she said.

She noted that sharing this resource with the tribe’s neighbors reflects the traditional culture of Pacific Coast tribes.

“Our potlatch tradition

is all about assisting those around us whenever we have the chance,” she said. “We’re so happy that we are in a position to do this.”

Teens and senior citizens can sign up by going to the tribe’s website, www.coquilletribe.org. Once there, click on the large white box labeled, “COVID-19 Vaccines.”

Both vaccines require a second dose. The tribe will automatically schedule the Pfizer boosters three weeks after the first appointment and the Moderna boosters four weeks after the first appointment.

The Pfizer vaccine is a one-time supply, made possible by a partnership of the Coquille Tribe, the Oregon Health Authority, the Indian Health Service and the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians. The OHA and IHS collaborated to provide the vaccine supply, which the two tribes are splitting.

The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians will help staff Sunday’s event.

The opportunity to sign up for appointments will end at 4 p.m. the day before each event.

The supply of vaccine is limited, and shots at both events are available by appointment only.

For information, visit the vaccination page on www.coquilletribe.org.

COVID

From A1

what we’ve received — we really could not be doing any better than we are based on the vaccine doses we’ve received from OHA.”

Still, Gleason said other ambitious goals could be farther out of the realm of possibility, like President Joe Biden’s pronouncement last week that any adult in the country could be eligible for a vaccine by May 1.

“I’m super excited about the optimism,” Gleason said. “I don’t know that we’re at a capacity where we stand at this moment to meet that benchmark, just based on where we are as a state and as a county. But we’re going to do everything we can, as long as doses come in, we’ll get them out.”

That level of expansion that quickly would likely require — in addition to more vaccine doses — more capacity to give shots with personnel from federal or state agencies, Gleason said.

“I can tell you that the health care community is stepping up, and ramping up to try to find ways to take more vaccine and get more vaccine out, so I think you’re going to see more of that in the following weeks as far

events that people are getting into, and you’re going to see that number that was on our (waiting) list decrease significantly,” Gleason said.

Where are vaccines available?

Several different sites across the region are administering vaccine doses, and not all use the same waitlist information, so health officials say it may be necessary to attempt multiple sites simultaneously to get a dose most quickly.

“Most of the pharmacies in the area are starting to ramp up for vaccine distribution,” Gleason said. “Start looking for those appointments: If they can’t get one through us, put your name onto every possible list you can possibly think of in order to get your vaccine. We want you to get your vaccine.”

In Coos County, Coos Health & Wellness is maintaining a vaccine waitlist, which it uses to invite eligible residents to vaccination events put on by the agency and other health partners. CHW invites people to events in the order they became eligible, meaning health care workers and the

oldest individuals are at the top of the list. Sign-ups are available online at cooshealthandwellness.org/.

In Reedsport, the Lower Umpqua Hospital District has established a call center for vaccine pre-registration. Only those who are currently eligible for the vaccine can call 541-271-2175 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and more information is online at www.lowerumpquahospital.org/.

Other locations in Reedsport are also offering vaccines, and the Douglas County Public Health Network is coordinating some mass vaccination events. Instructions on signing up for those events, and information about signing up with other providers, is available online at douglaspublichealth-network.org/index.php/covid-19-vaccination-information/.

Several pharmacies are administering vaccines separately. Each has its own policies, but is bound by the state’s guidance, meaning those who are currently eligible for vaccines can sign up for appointments.

Safeway pharmacies

at multiple locations are administering doses in Coos County. Appointments can be made online at www.mhealthappointments.com/covidappt.

Walmart has begun administering vaccines. Appointments can be made online at www.walmart.com/COVID-vaccine.

Bi-Mart pharmacies at some locations are administering vaccines. Appointments can be made online at www.bimart.com/pharmacy/covid-19-vaccine.

Fred Meyer is administering vaccines at some locations. Appointments can be made online at www.fredmeyer.com/rx/covid-eligibility.

North Bend’s Broadway Pharmacy has begun taking appointments for a limited supply of doses. A sign-up form is at the top of the pharmacy’s website at rxbroadway.com/.

Some Health Mart pharmacies, which have locations in Reedsport and Gold Beach, are administering vaccines.

Appointments can be made online at www.healthmart-covidvaccine.com.

Oregon House passes Energy Affordability Act

The Oregon House voted Tuesday to support low-income Oregonians who are struggling to pay utility bills by approving the Energy Affordability Act, which allows the Public Utility Commission to create a new rate class for low-income payers.

“Energy is an essential part of daily life, and we know many Oregonians have been hit hard by the pandemic,” said Rep. Karin Power (D-Milwaukie), one of the bill’s chief sponsors. “This will allow the PUC to help low-income and cost-burdened Oregonians afford their energy by creating a lower rate class or providing discounts, as many other utility districts like water and sewer already do.”

House Bill 2475 also allows environmental justice groups to participate in PUC processes. The bill expands access to non-state-funded resources for entities representing the broad interests of customers, including the interests of low-income ratepayers and environmental justice communities, in the same manner that other customer groups currently access these funds. The increased access for environmental justice will benefit low-income communities statewide.

“Before I joined the Legislature, I was privileged to work with frontline rural communities as a community organizer working on environmental advocacy,” said Rep. Khanh Pham, the bill’s other chief sponsor. “We found that, despite the divisive rhetoric pitting rural and urban communities against each other, we have so much in common in terms of what our communities need.”

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	Umpqua Hldgs	18.26	18.45
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Xerox	25.50	26.01
Levi Straus	25.09	25.07
Dow Jones opened at	32,833.42	
Dow Jones closed at	33,017.74	
NASDAQ opened at	13,606.63	
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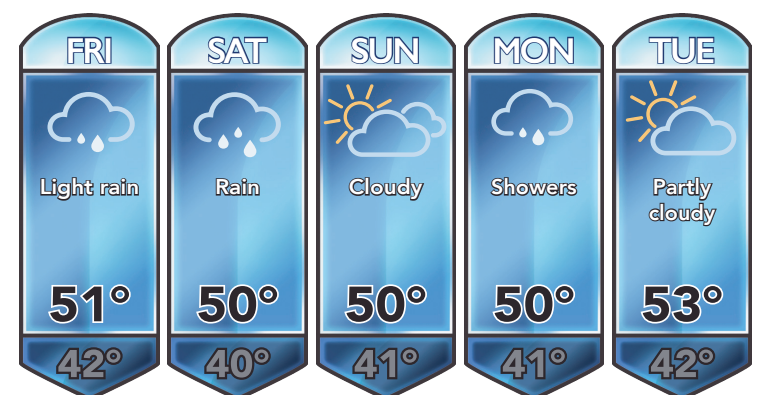
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MegaMillions
March 16
10-41-46-52-69
Megaball: 8
Multiplier: x2
Jackpot: \$105 million

Megabucks
March 17
11-25-36-37-39-41
Jackpot: \$3.3 Million

Powerball
March 17
34-38-42-61-62
Powerball: 19
Multiplier: x2
Jackpot: \$200 million

Win For Life
March 17
26-28-35-68



Contributed photo

Gov. Kate Brown has declared April as Arbor Month in Oregon, extending the tree fun from one week to four. This gives communities more time for tree plantings like this pre-pandemic planting in Portland's Roseway Park Blocks.

April is proclaimed as Arbor Month in Oregon

The first week in April was just not enough time to show how much Oregonians appreciate trees. So, Gov. Kate Brown has proclaimed all of April as Oregon Arbor Month, allowing plenty of time for all the tree-related activities and commemorative plantings people want.

"I appreciate Governor Brown declaring April 2021 as Oregon Arbor Month in recognition of the essential role trees play in the lives of Oregonians," said Oregon State Forester Peter Daugherty.

"There has long been a broad understanding of the economic and environmental benefits of our forestlands, but this proclamation helps highlight the equally vital social benefits that both rural and urban forests provide to the people of Oregon."

Kristin Ramstad, manager of the Oregon Department of Forestry's Urban and Community Forestry Assistance Program, points out that Oregon is a big state with a varied climate.

"Tree plantings in the western part of the state are usually finishing up in early April while in many parts of eastern Oregon or at higher elevations, late April is more

suitable for holding a tree planting. Extending the focus on trees through the entire month allows activities in all parts of the state to be included," she said.

The nonprofit organization Oregon Community Trees supported the move to a month-long recognition of trees. OCT President Samantha Wolf says the COVID-19 pandemic forced many towns and cities in 2020 to cancel in-person tree celebrations.

"This year, people got creative and are planning many tree-related activities throughout the month, either online or with proper social distancing," Wolf said. One example Wolf cites is making a pop-up arboretum.

"This is where temporary plaques are tied to public trees to identify them and inform passersby of their environmental benefits. Self-guided walking tours using flyers or phone apps are also popular in cities which have conducted inventories of their street or yard trees," she said.

"April is also National Poetry Month, so some places are considering holding contests for poems on the theme of trees. Others are encouraging tree-related art

contests," Wolf added.

Ramstad said Arbor Month is the perfect time to reflect on the contribution trees make – to our physical, mental and emotional health, to the livability of our communities, to our safety, the quality and quantity of our air and water and to our economy.

Trees have always been a vital part of the lives of people in the Pacific Northwest, says Ramstad.

"Long before white settlers arrived, trees were woven into the fabric of Native American life, providing food, clothing, materials for houses and basket-making, canoes, firewood and other necessities," she said.

Later, when settlers from the east made the long, difficult journey to the Oregon territory, seeds and cuttings of fruit and nut trees were among the precious items they carried in their wagons. And although settlers cleared trees for farming and for wood to build their expanding cities, they also planted trees where they did not naturally grow, such as on the Columbia Plateau, and in the new towns and cities.

"Trees are becoming even more important to the two-

thirds of Oregonians who live in cities and towns as climate change raises concerns about dangerous levels of summer heat in urban areas," said Ramstad. "Many communities are recognizing the value of tree canopy in helping moderate temperatures both with their shade as well as by putting into the air water that they pull from the soil. And with extreme weather events considered more likely, trees are being recognized for the role they play in slowing rainfall runoff and erosion."

Ironically, climate change is putting trees at greater risk even as we need their services more than ever.

"With milder winters, a wider range of tree pests may establish themselves in Oregon. And longer periods of hot, dry weather are stressing and even killing trees, especially those from summer-rainfall regions," said Ramstad.

"April is usually when people should start giving 10 to 15 gallons of water once a week to young trees three years and under. But even older, non-native trees can benefit in summer from occasional deep waterings. They'll be less stressed and grow faster."

Coast Guard announces law requiring engine cut-off switches

Operators of recreational vessels less than 26 feet in length will be required to use an engine cut-off switch and associated ECOS link as of April 1 as the U.S. Coast Guard implements a law passed by Congress.

The ECOS and ECOSL prevent runaway vessels and the threats they pose. The ECOSL attaches the vessel operator to a switch that shuts off the engine if the operator is displaced from the helm. The ECOSL is usually a lanyard-style cord that attaches to an ECOS either in close proximity to the helm or on the outboard motor itself if the vessel is operated by a tiller. When enough tension is applied, the ECOSL disengages from the ECOS and the motor is automatically shut down. Wireless ECOS have recently been developed and are also approved for use. These devices use an electronic "fob" that is carried by the operator and senses when it is submerged in water, activating the ECOS and turning the engine off. Wireless devices are available on the aftermarket and are beginning to become available as manufacturer-installed options.

Each year, the Coast Guard receives reports of recreational vessel operators who fall off or are suddenly and unexpectedly thrown out of their boat. These events have led to injuries and deaths. During these incidents, the boat continues to operate with no one in control of the vessel, leaving the operator stranded in the water as the boat continues on course, or the boat begins to circle the person in the water eventually striking them, often with the propeller. These dangerous runaway vessel situations put the ejected operator, other users of the waterway, marine

law enforcement officers and other first responders in serious danger.

Section 503 of the Coast Guard Authorization Act of 2018 required manufacturers of covered recreational vessels (less than 26 feet in length, with an engine capable of 115 pounds or more of static thrust) to equip the vessel with an ECOS installed as of December 2019. Owners of recreational vessels produced after December 2019 are required to maintain the ECOS on their vessel in a serviceable condition. It is recommended that recreational vessel owners regularly check their existing ECOS system to ensure it works properly, following manufacturer's instructions.

Section 8316 of the Elijah E. Cummings Coast Guard Authorization Act of 2020 requires individuals operating covered recreational vessels (less than 26 feet in length, with an engine capable of 115 pounds or more of static thrust, which equates to about 3 horsepower or more) to use ECOS "links" while operating on plane or above displacement speed. Using the ECOSL is not required when the main helm is installed within an enclosed cabin. Common situations where ECOSL use would not be required include docking/trailing, trolling, and operating in no-wake zones.

Seven states currently have ECOS use laws for recreational vessels, and 44 states have ECOS use laws for personal watercraft.

Boaters are encouraged to check the U.S. Coast Guard website for additional information on this new use requirement and other safety regulations and recommendations: <https://uscgboating.org/recreational-boaters/engine-cut-off-switch-faq.php>

Oregon leaders urge support for \$250 million summer learning package

In a hearing of the Joint Ways & Means Subcommittee on Education today, Gov. Kate Brown, Senate President Peter Courtney and House Speaker Tina Kotek urged support for their \$250 million Summer Learning and Child Care package to help students and children learn, thrive and have fun this summer. The three leaders first announced the package on March 8.

"Students need academic enrichment opportunities this summer – there is no question. But to help our children get back on track, we also must make sure we are attending to their most basic needs," said Brown. "That is true now, as students return to classrooms for the fourth quarter of the school year, and it is something we must continue to address in the summer months. This summer learning and child care package will set our kids up for success by letting them be kids again, in environments that foster creativity, learning and joy."

"Our children are being really affected by this pandem-

ic," said Courtney. "We've introduced these summer programs because it has never been more urgent to invest in our kids. This summer, we want them to go outside. We want them to have fun. We want them to learn. We need to support their mental and physical health. These programs will get our kids back out doing the things they love."

"We have the opportunity this summer to support our children and families in recovering from the educational and emotional losses of the past year living in a global pandemic," said Kotek. "We all know stories of the stress this last year has caused for our kids: more emotional distress, more depression and more anxiety as routines have been upended. The challenges have been greater for low-income families, children with special needs, single-parent households and communities of color disproportionately impacted by COVID-19. Families desperately need this funding package for the summer."

Wyden sponsors bill to tackle homework gap, provide wi-fi on school buses

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden said this week he is co-sponsoring legislation that would provide E-Rate support for school bus wi-fi to help close the homework gap while students travel on their daily school bus routes in Oregon and nationwide.

"Oregon students in rural and tribal communities taking long bus rides to and from school need wi-fi during those long stretches to keep up with daily assignments and tackle homework," Wyden said. "All students regardless of their zip code should have solid internet access, and this legislation would lay the foundation for a reliable bridge to end the digital divide for young Oregonians."

Wyden's co-sponsorship of the E-Rate Support for School Bus Wi-Fi Act is part of his agenda to expand broadband access and make high-speed internet affordable across Oregon, including his introduction of the Accessible, Affordable Internet for All Act that includes an additional \$6 billion for the Emergency Broadband Benefit he helped craft in the second COVID relief package.

That broadband provision had \$3.2 billion to keep working families connected to the internet by providing a \$50-a-month emergency broadband benefit for anyone laid off or furloughed during the pandemic.

"Oregon students in rural and tribal communities taking long bus rides to and from school need wi-fi during those long stretches to keep up with daily assignments and tackle homework."

Senator Ron Wyden

The bipartisan E-Rate Support for School Bus Wi-Fi Act would expand eligibility for the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) E-Rate program to reimburse schools that equip school buses with Wi-Fi technology.

According to the FCC, one in three households lacks broadband access, and a December study estimated that nearly 17 million students are stuck in the homework gap without internet access at home to complete their school assignments. The COVID-19 pandemic brought the digital divide into stark contrast, and school districts turned to other funding to provide Wi-Fi hot-spots on school buses and parked them throughout communities.

In addition to Wyden, other co-sponsors of the bill introduced by U.S. Sens. Ben Ray Lujan (D-N.M.), Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.), Catherine Cortez Masto (D-Nev.), Cory Booker (D-N.J.), Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI), Ed Markey (D-Mass.), and Krysten Sinema (D-Ariz.). Companion legislation was introduced in the U.S. House by U.S.

Representative Peter Welch (D-Vt.).

The bill is endorsed by the National Education Association, Competitive Carriers Association, Free Press, Public Knowledge, School Superintendents Association, Association of Educational Service Agencies, Association of Latino Administrators and Superintendents, National Rural Education Association, National Rural Education Advocacy Consortium and the State Educational Technology Directors Association. "Ensuring that all students have off-campus access to broadband for learning requires a range of creative strategies," said Julia Fallon, executive director of the State Educational Technology Directors Association. "Wi-Fi equipped buses are an emerging solution that meets this critical need. The State Educational Technology Directors Association (SETDA) is pleased to endorse the E-Rate Support for School Bus Wi-Fi Act, which will empower students to continue learning during their commutes to and from home, regardless of where a student lives."

**Look here first
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Opinion

The World

A Country Media Newspaper
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For years, I have argued in my weekly column that government in the United States is backwards.

Let me explain. In my opinion, and yes this is just mine, the closer you are to home, the more government should be able to control you. If you live in Coos Bay or North Bend, those city councils should have the ability to impact your life fairly regularly with decisions they make.

Once you reach the county level, government should have some impact but not as great as the city or even school boards do.

At the state level, the impact should be minimal, and, the be honest, at the federal level, unless you are a government employee, the government should have little or no impact on your daily life.

That's how the system should work, in my world view. I acknowledge that isn't always the case as the larger governments, state and federal, overstep their bounds and try to more and more control the local governments and the people they represent.

Last night, I was listening to a city council meeting for Crescent City, Calif. Now for most of my readers, what happens in Crescent City is irrelevant and should be. But during the meeting, the council had a conversation with Del Norte County School Superintendent Jeff Harris. At the end of the discussion, Harris admittedly got on his soapbox and gave a speech. His view was very specific, but it matches my belief that governmental control should be local first.

This is what Harris said:

"I don't think Sacramento listens to Del Norte County. We were one of the last in the state to get vaccinated. When we talk to the state about the needs of our community, we get lip service. They say, we know. What they don't know is they don't know the toll this is taking on our tribal communities, on our families, on our economy, on our students and emotional well-being of our kids - the number of students who have expressed suicidal deviations, depression, anxiety. In some ways it is criminal what our county has been put through in times when, maybe, there were other alternatives."

Just a few minutes ago, I received a letter the Bandon City Council is sending to Gov. Kate Brown. Each member

of the city council signed the letter that in part said this:

"The city of Bandon relies on tourism to provide essential government services. One third of Bandon's general fund come from transient occupancy tax. If the current situation goes on much longer, we risk loss of our ability to provide core municipal services to our citizens. The rate of COVID-19 cases in Bandon's 97411 zip code is far lower than the rest of the county and much of the state. We are close to Curry County, where restaurants are open, which increases the toll on our restaurants as people choose to go out to dinner in Port Orford rather than getting takeout in Bandon."

In both situations, local government is begging big government to give them some control back. I can promise you, there will likely be no response and certainly not a response anyone in Bandon and Crescent City are looking for.

To be fair, my view on local control is the same regardless of politics. When Texas Gov. Greg Abbott declared masks could not be mandatory in Texas last year, I was equally critical. Cities around the state, mostly Democrat controlled, wanted to continue mask mandates, but the governor simply told them no. I disagreed with Abbott then and I disagree with Brown and Gov. Newsom now.

As a resident of Coos Bay, I will be happy to wear a mask as long as the city council wants me to. Heck, I won't even complain if it's the county government making that mandate. The difference is the people who make that decision can't hide from me. I can meet with local elected officials, I can get city managers on the phone, I can get a call back from a county commissioner. They may not agree with what I have to say, but they can't ignore me.

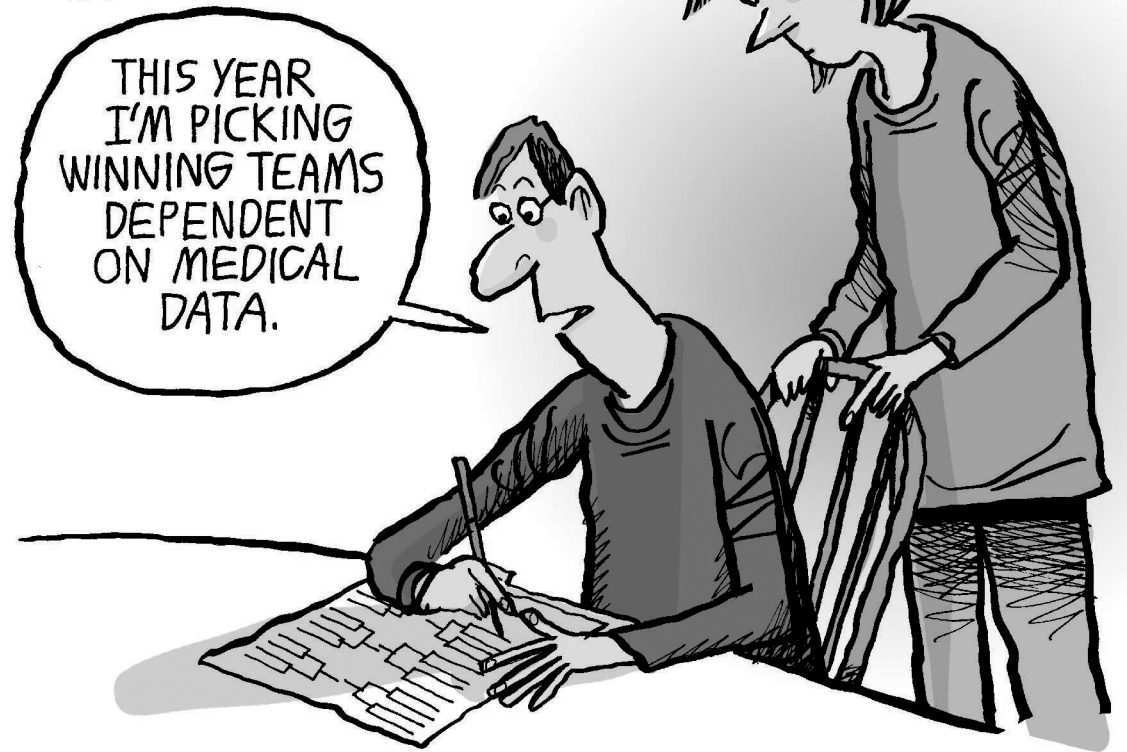
But governors, congress members, senators, presidents. Not only can they ignore me, and you, to be honest most of them don't really care what we think.

So, again, let's keep government control local. Of the lessons we learned in the pandemic, I hope that's right at the top.



David Rupkalvis
Executive Editor

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Guest Opinion

An Idaho congressman aims to dump dams

By **ROCKY BARKER**

Rep. Mike Simpson is a conservative Republican from Idaho whose concept of wildness in the 1990s was going into the rough at a golf course.

He fought higher taxes and remains a strong advocate for gun and states rights. But he changed as he waged a 13-year campaign to protect the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains in central Idaho. He began hiking the area, finding it a place of God. "The streams, the lakes, the forests are His cathedral, and you don't desecrate a cathedral, you preserve it," he said in 2014.

The next year Congress unanimously passed his bill to protect three areas of the White Clouds totaling 256,000 acres, enough to put him among the likes of wilderness icons Sen. Frank Church and former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. But he wasn't through.

In 2018, Simpson walked into the meadows of a stream in Idaho's Sawtooth National Recreation Area. In the water he saw a three-foot female salmon that had survived an 870-mile trip to the Pacific Ocean and back.

He came back to the meadow in 2019, where he watched a female salmon dig a redd, or nest, out of the gravel for her eggs. Her tail was beaten down to the flesh as hook-jawed red males darted in and out, competing to spread their milt to impregnate the eggs. It's the way it's been done for thousands of generations.

"These are the most incredible creatures I think that God has created," Simpson said. "We shouldn't mess with it."

Yet we have, and \$17 billion in fixes later, salmon are still going extinct because of dams that block them from spawning.

Simpson recounted the story at a 2019 conference in Boise. Listening were farmers who ship their

grain on barges from Lewiston, Idaho; Nez Perce tribal leaders; and power producers who depend on the four Snake River dams that block salmon. But how to move the ball?



ROCKY BARKER

Biologists for 20 years or more have said removing the four dams - half of the eight between Idaho and the Pacific - was key.

Simpson began the tedious process of meetings - 300 of them - with everyone involved in the salmon-dam conundrum. He asked: Could the four dams be destroyed, pulling salmon back from extinction? Could people depending on the dams be made whole?

Simpson answered "yes" to both questions this February by unveiling his \$33.5 billion bill: Power produced by the downed dams would be replaced, the electric grid throughout the Northwest upgraded, alternatives found for farmers shipping grain, and billions of dollars would go toward economic development.

Simpson made sure there was something for everyone in the four states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. There were billions for improving water quality, and a shift in control over the dollars that pay for salmon conservation, from a federal agency to a panel convened by the states and

Indian tribes. The bill would create the Lower Snake River National Recreation Area, replacing reservoirs with the rapids of a free-flowing 100-mile stretch of river.

The price for salmon advocates would be a 35-year moratorium on litigation and a license extension of 35 years for other dams in the region. This is a high price, as conservation advances for salmon since the '90s have come about mostly through lawsuits.

But the price is worth the risk. I watched the Elwha River's dams come down in Western Washington in 2011, and saw how quickly the steelhead returned to their former abundance, along with salmon and even birds and other species.

Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer has said he plans to carry President Biden's "Build Back Better" infrastructure bill through the budget reconciliation process, to avoid a filibuster and require only Democratic votes to pass. Simpson wants his proposal to move with that bill.

For now it's in the hands of the region's Democratic Senators: Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley of Oregon, Jon Tester of Montana, and especially Maria Cantwell and Patty Murray of Washington. One veto could kill the bill.

But Simpson has convinced a powerful group he's serious, and President Biden, if he's serious about environmental justice, should get on board, too.

Shannon Wheeler, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribe Executive Council, told me the absence of salmon for the last 65 years has left a void in the landscape and in the lives of the Nez Perce. Now, he said, "There is potential for a lot of healing with this legislation."

Rocky Barker is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He is a longtime reporter for the Idaho Statesman.

HOW TO CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

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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.

Drugs do hurt many

In his excellent editorial of March 12, Executive Editor David Rupkalvis, perhaps underthought one point when he wrote "Too many people suffer life-impacting sentences for crimes that, while illegal, hurt no one but themselves. I have long felt government should not be in the businesses of forcing individuals to make wise decisions."

Perhaps disagreement with the theory that drug users "hurt no one but themselves" would be found by the millions of Mexican citizens forced to live under a government corrupted by the drug cartels and more particularly by the families of 32,759 Mexican citizens murdered in 2020. Illicit drug users are creating the Narco Drug Dollars. Imagine being a Mexican citizen who saw us get so upset over six to nine Americans killed in Mexico while caught in a crossfire of drug cartels. Here at home, victims of drug related crimes and social costs to families and children are skyrocketing and our response seems to be to eliminate any personal responsibility of the illicit drug users.

I would submit that our downward path might be linked to years of social change where we can now all feel good and not burden ourselves with overthinking the real ramifications of our acts. We have deluded ourselves in believing we have a health problem with illicit drugs. Perhaps a new national symbol of America should be an ostrich with its head in the sand. Hey! Our butts would be warm in the sun and we can continue to be both warm

Letters to the Editor

and fuzzy.

Thomas E. Benz
North Bend

We can all pitch in

We live in such a special part of the country. Coos County has definitely been blessed with God's amazing creation. We've got the majestic ocean on one side and the beautiful forests, rivers and vibrant green pastures on the other. We should thank God every day for the privilege of living in this place we call home. We should be grateful, and we should honor God and his creation by taking care of it.

Within the last year, I have noticed something that has disgusted me and made me sick to my stomach at the same time. Coos County is starting to look like a third-world country. Our highways, backroads, our country lanes are becoming knee deep in litter and trash that people are too lazy to take to the dump or dispose of properly.

There's no excuse for it. Empty fountain cups and lids, empty Styrofoam containers, empty beer and soda cans and on and on. My question is don't you have a garbage can at home to dispose of these things? There are garbage cans available in front of most stores, gas stations and along our city streets you could even use.

We need to start taking some pride in where we live, and we need to take action. We need to honor God and his creation, and what a better time than now to do it when we're all stuck in our homes. All you need is gloves, a trash bag

and a bright-colored shirt or jacket so motorists can see you along roadways. You can social distance, and what a great way to get the kids out of the house for fresh air, exercise and a great lesson to teach them. They could even make a little money on can and bottle deposits.

You could start by cleaning up in your own neighborhood or in front of your own property and then enlarge your clean-up area. Just a couple hours a week would make a huge difference.

I'm going to get started.

Deborah Bright
Myrtle Point

Please explain the sidewalks

Will someone either at the paper or from the city explain to me why some of the new sidewalks on 4th Street end up in a hole instead of at street level? This seems pretty crazy. For someone who is visually impaired - they'll have to step down and then up to cross the street. I would also think this dangerous when it rains as I would assume the water would puddle in these deep depressions. I just don't get it and wish someone would explain it.

Also, why is this taking so long? I get my haircut at the barbershop on the corner of 4th and Commercial and the street there has been torn up for months. Thanks to anyone who can answer my questions.

June Willoughby
Coos Bay

OBITUARIES

Richard Allen Bales

March 14, 1951 - February 23, 2021



14, 1951 in North Bend, the eldest son of six children born to Earl and Donna Bales. He passed away peacefully at his home February 23, 2021 in Coos Bay.

Richard graduated from Marshfield High School in 1969. He was married to his high school sweetheart, Christina (D'Agostini) Bales and they raised one daughter together.

Richard enjoyed the outdoors. He loved hunting, fishing, and four-wheeling. He was most passionate about his lifelong career as a heavy equipment operator. He loved his family, his wife Tina; his daughter, Cori and his two grandchildren, Drew and Taylor as well as his two dogs, "the girls". He cared deeply for his church family,

taking care of his mother and his close connection with his siblings.

He is survived by his mother, Donna Bales; his wife, Christina Bales; his daughter and grandchildren; sisters, Earlene Hastings, Lorna Spivey, Sylvia Combs; brothers, Larry and Dennis Bales; as well as several nieces and nephews, cousins and lifelong friends. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Richard was preceded in death by his firstborn daughter and his father, Earl Bales. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131.

Friends and family are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Barbara Ellen Stratton

March 28, 1932 - March 13, 2021



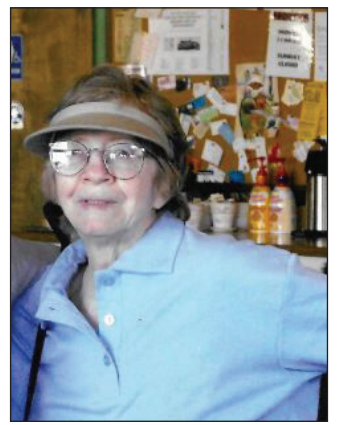
A graveside service will be held for Barbara Ellen Stratton, 88, of Coos Bay, at 2:00 pm Monday, March 22, 2021 at Ocean View Memory Gardens in Coos Bay under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary.

Barbara was born March 28, 1932 in Coquille, the

daughter of William Carroll and Georgia Ellen (Ross) Davidson. She passed away March 13, 2021 in Coos Bay.

Barbara was raised and educated in Coquille and graduated from Coquille High School in 1950. She was married to William Stephen "Bill" Stratton Sr. and they made their home in Coquille for several years before moving to Coos Bay. Barbara was a devoted wife and mother, she also enjoyed gardening and crafting and she was an avid reader, she especially loved science fiction novels.

She is survived by her daughter, Cora Ellen Jacobson of Lakeside; daughter, Georgia Ann Stratton of Coos Bay; son, William Stephen Stratton Jr. of Coos Bay; 7



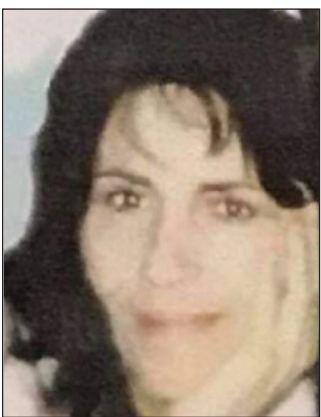
Grandchildren and 11 Great Grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William "Bill" Stratton in 2014.

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

Maureen Elizabeth Jungbluth

December 29, 1950 - March 2, 2021



Maureen Elizabeth Jung-

bluth, 70, passed away in Portland on March 2, 2021 of Mesothelioma (Cancer). She was born December 29, 1950 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Maureen worked in roofing, child care, and for a lengthy time for Alternative Youth Activities as a book-keeper in Coos Bay.

She was an active and longtime board member for the Dolphin Players theater group and an active participant in local theater as an actress, director, and a stage

hand. Her hobbies included artist, watercolor painter, activist, ghost hunter, animal and child advocate, and Buddhism.

She is survived by her brother, Johnny Harrell; husband, Robert Danial Jungbluth; daughters, Amy Bryan and Rusty Williams, husband James Williams; and grandsons, J.J. Williams, K.C. Williams, and Logan Williams.

Memorial services have not been determined.

Jerry Waialae

August 21, 1970 - March 7, 2021



A celebration of life for

Jerry Waialae, 50, of Hawaii, formerly of Coos Bay, will be held at 12:30 pm, Saturday, March 27 at Plumeria Farm, 85-538 Waianae Valley Road, Waianae, Hawaii 96792, with a visitation starting at 11:30 am.

Jerry was born August 21, 1970 and grew up in Coos Bay.

He passed away March 7, 2021 in Hawaii.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Marilyn; parents, Connie and Manuel Albisu of

Coos Bay; brothers, Robert Waialae of Los Angeles, Bubba Waialae of Honolulu; children, Jana Waialae, Jim Waialae, Jazmyn Waialae Williams, Makeala Hackett Mariyah Waialae, Madysen Waialae; grandchildren, Kaia Kaeha, Kekaimalu Kaeha, Jaylah Kaeha, Jaxson Kaeha, Ameera Hackett, Avayah Hackett, Aylah Hackett.

Friends and family are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Wyden sponsors legislation closing loophole to protect domestic abuse survivors

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden said he is co-sponsoring legislation that would protect domestic violence survivors from gun violence.

"Back in 2018, Oregon closed the 'boyfriend loophole,' protecting domestic abuse survivors from gun violence at the hands of their abusers. Domestic abuse survivors in every single state deserve the same level of protection as Oregonians," Wyden said. "Congress must swiftly pass this needed public safety measure to help keep our most vulnerable safe."

The Lori Jackson Do-

mestic Violence Survivor Protection Act to close loopholes that let domestic abusers legally obtain weapons is named in memory of Lori Jackson, a Connecticut mother of two who was shot and killed by her estranged husband. He had legally obtained a handgun although he was subject to a temporary restraining order. The U.S. House of Representatives is scheduled to take up the legislation this week as part of its reauthorization of the landmark Violence Against Women Act.

Current federal law protects domestic violence

survivors from gun violence by preventing their abusers from buying or possessing a firearm — but only once the court has issued a permanent restraining order.

This leaves survivors unprotected exactly when they are in the most danger: when domestic abusers first learn their victim has left and only a temporary restraining order is in place. Further, the current definition of "intimate partner" used to prohibit individuals convicted of domestic violence from buying or possessing a firearm includes spouses, former spouses, people with a child

in common and cohabitants. However, there are many survivors of dating violence who were never married, do not live with their abuser and have no children.

This bill would restrict those under temporary restraining order from buying or possessing a firearm and would extend protections to domestic violence survivors who have been abused by their dating partners.

The legislation's supporters include the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Everytown for Gun Safety, Giffords, Brady, Coalition to Stop Gun Violence, Newtown Action Alliance, Sandy Hook Promise and the Connecticut Coalition Against Domestic Violence. "Armed domestic abusers pose a unique danger to their victims and their communi-

ties. An estimated 4.5 million American women alive today have been threatened by an abuser with a firearm; 1 million have either been shot or shot at. An abuser's possession of a firearm is correlated with increased severity of domestic violence and with increased prevalence of stalking," said president and CEO of the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence Ruth M. Glenn. "When a male abuser has access to a firearm, the likelihood that he will murder a female intimate partner increases by 400%. The Lori Jackson Domestic Violence Survivor Protection Act is critical to keeping guns out of the hands of adjudicated abusers. It will minimize risk and save lives."

"More guns were sold in 2020 than any other year.

Amid the dangerous surge in gun sales during the coronavirus pandemic, the U.S. Department of Justice issued a safety warning on its website for the victims of domestic violence. We agree with the DOJ that increased stress and financial uncertainty during the pandemic coupled with more guns in the homes will result in increased risk for the domestic violence victims. In America, domestic violence victims are five times more likely to be killed when the abusers have access to guns. Congress must pass Lori Jackson Domestic Violence Survivor Protection Act now to keep guns away from abusers to save lives, particularly during this prolonged unprecedented pandemic," said Chairwoman of Newtown Action Alliance Po Murray.

DEATH NOTICES

Lance D. Barton, 67, of Coquille died March 10, 2021 in Coos Bay. Services will be announced and held at a later date. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

James A. Curran, 96, of Coquille, died March 11, 2021 in Coquille. Arrangements are pending with Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

Michael Joseph Heckard, 46, of North Bend, passed away on March 11, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Arthur W. Champagne, 64, of Lakeside, passed away on March 12, 2021 in Lakeside.

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

James Robert Counts, 67, of Lakeside, passed away on March 11, 2021 in Lakeside. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Robert "Bob" Crim, 53, of Coquille, died March 11, 2021. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service-Coquille Chapel 541-396-3846

Patsy Schirmer, 86, of Myrtle Point, died March 11, 2021 in Myrtle Point. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schro-

eder Funeral Service-Myrtle Point Chapel 541-572-2524

David Robert Ruozzi Jr., 30, of North Bend, passed away on March 9, 2021 in Reedsport. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440, www.coosbayareafunerals.com.

Frederic G. "Fred" Sonsalla, 86, of North Bend, passed away March 5, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay,

541 267-4216.

Barry Lane, 56, of Bridge, passed away March 12, 2021 in Coquille. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, 541 267-4216.

Robert Coleman Powles, 83, of Coos Bay, passed away March 9, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, 541 267-4216.

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DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

CRUELITIES OF THE PAST LINGER IN RELATIONSHIP WITH STEPMOM

DEAR ABBY: For more than four decades, my stepmother, "Vera," and I never got along. We tolerated each other for the sake of my father, who has now passed away. I'm a 60-year-old male reader and unsure how to respond to some recent statements she has been making.

For the record, I and many others always found Vera to be extremely self-absorbed and lacking in empathy. She often treated my father unkindly, bordering on abusive before and during his slow decline with dementia, even though she never had to provide any hands-on care. Yes, I know it's hard to always be patient in these cases, but Dad was never "difficult" or violent -- just forgetful.

I call and visit Vera (who is now 87) occasionally, out of a sense of duty. A few times she has mentioned the unkind things she said or did to my father, not expressing remorse but possibly feeling some guilt.

Thus far, I have ignored these remarks, though I want to let her know I felt sad and angry about how she acted and could never live with myself if I'd treated my seriously ill spouse that way. Should I keep letting it go or express how I really feel? -- GRIEVING SON IN THE WEST

DEAR SON: The next time Vera mentions the unkind things she said or did to your dad, feel free to speak up and let her know that not only did you notice but also how you feel about it. Frankly, it is admirable that you check in on the woman at all considering how you felt about each other all those years. I don't think most people would do as much as you have done under similar circumstances.

DEAR ABBY: I have two wonderful grandparents I love very much. They are the most important people in my life, and I always think about them when planning anything in my life because I want to make them happy.

The problem is I want to go to college out of state and pursue a career that isn't possible in the city or state they live in. They want me to live with them in a city I can't be happy in because of this.

How do I tell them I can't see myself staying there for the rest of my life? I know they won't be happy hearing it, but I don't want to disappoint them or make them think I don't love them anymore by leaving. Please help. I don't know what to do or what path in life to take. -- AT A CROSSROADS IN TEXAS

DEAR AT A CROSSROADS: You ARE at a crossroads. You're standing in the intersection of adolescence and adulthood. You deserve the chance to fulfill your dreams, so it's time for an adult conversation with your grandparents. Explain that you love them and don't want to disappoint them, and outline what your plans are regarding your education and your career. While they may be disappointed, if they love you as much as you love them, they won't stand in your way.

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.

Reader photos of the Week



Spring has sprung

Tory Respi took these photos of Mother Nature returning to life in Florence last week. If you would like to share your photos with readers of The World, email Editor David Rupkalvis at worldeditor@countrymedia.net.

To protect threatened shorebird, respect nesting areas

Beachgoers are urged to help recovery efforts of the threatened western snowy plover by staying on the wet sand at snowy plover beaches during nesting season, March 15 – Sep. 15. Beachgoers will see signs and ropes that identify sensitive plover nesting areas and list restrictions to protect the small shorebirds during this period.

Plover beaches remain open to foot and equestrian traffic on wet, packed sand throughout nesting season. All other recreation on plover beaches is off limits on both wet and dry sand, include walking your dog (even on a leash), driving a vehicle, riding a bicycle, camping, fires and flying kites or drones.

“We’re making great strides in reversing the downward slide of this species,” said Cindy Burns, Siuslaw National Forest wildlife biologist. “But it takes all of us, so we urge people to do their part to understand nesting season rules and to share the beach this spring and summer.”

These small birds nest on open sand along Oregon’s beaches. Nests, and especially chicks, are well-camouflaged. During nesting season, human disturbances can flush adult plovers away from their nests as they attempt to defend their young from the perceived predator. Left alone too long, or too often, eggs or chicks can die from exposure, predators or people.

Recreation restrictions occur in designated plover management areas: small stretches of beach along the entire coastline where plovers are nesting or could potentially nest. These areas collectively comprise about 40 miles of Oregon’s 362

miles of shoreline.

“Visitors will have access to hundreds of miles of beaches that have no seasonal restrictions,” said Laurel Hillmann, ocean shore specialist for Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. “By planning your trip, you can enjoy the coast and help keep these special birds safe.”

Detailed maps can be found on the Oregon State Parks website (oregon.gov/plovers) and on the Siuslaw National Forest website (go.usa.gov/xEh2h). Visitors to the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area can review go.usa.gov/xdwYQ to identify unrestricted recreation areas and information on riding motor vehicles on the sand.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed western snowy plovers as a threatened species in 1993, when officials counted only 55 breeding adults. Since, the numbers of breeding adults have steadily increased, from 149 in 2009 to 549 in 2020.

Several land managers oversee beach activity for plover protection, primarily the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and OPRD.

Habitat loss from invasive plants — as well as human disturbances, including litter and discarded food scraps that attract predators — had contributed to the birds’ decline. The Oregon Dunes Restoration Collaborative, saveoregondunes.org, is working with land managers to develop and implement a restoration strategy as well as raise public awareness about the need to restore the dunes ecosystem for snowy plover, rare plants and animals, and the unique recreation opportunities offered here.



A snowy plover with its babies.

Contributed photo

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Bandon WESTERN WORLD

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 2021 | theworldlink.com/bandon

Fresh milk, produce and eggs for all

Wild Woods Gypsy offers fresh goodies for everyone

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

Tammy Caluya never imagined she would run her own family farm, but it feels like it was meant to be.

"My grandma had a ranch, and she had dairy cows," Caluya said. "My husband's family was like that, too. They had a farm back in Oklahoma."

Eighteen years ago, Caluya and her husband moved to Curry County, finding five acres between Bandon and Port Orford. With the land and time on her hands, Caluya began taking advantage of that space.

"When my daughter went to college, I was here all the time, and I really liked cheese," she remembered. "We started with goats and went to cows."

In those early days, Caluya milked the goats by hand and experimented by making different kinds of cheese. She then started planting fruit trees on the property. With fresh fruit coming in, Caluya became kind of an expert in making jams.

Her experience with milk, cheese and jams was soon shared with others as she began selling at farmer's markets and collected quite a following. In 2019, she had a bigger idea, opening a Wild Woods Gypsy store at her farm.

Located about a mile off Highway 101 at 92584 Silver Butte Road, the small store has become a staple for many in the area.

"Peaches and cherries are the biggest draw," she said. "It's building up more and more."

Caluya has also joined with family members, neighbors and friends to bring in more business. While she sells fresh milk, fruit and jams, her sister bakes and other neighbors and friends offer homemade clothes, lotions, dishes and artwork. The end result is something for everybody.

"Now we've got it year round," she said. "It doesn't matter if it's windy or rainy, we're still busy."

Caluya is there to greet customers inside the store every Saturday. She places signs on Highway 101 to draw in visitors, which has been very productive. For the rest of the week, she uses an honor's system, where people can purchase milk, eggs, meat and produce in season and leave the money behind.

"I get people all year round," she said. "People drive up and down the highway because of the signs. Then the locals come for milk, produce and meat."



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Tammy Caluya bags up a purchase at the Wild Woods Gypsy farm store between Bandon and Port Orford. Below, you never know what you might see when visiting Wild Woods Gypsy. Three ducks meander around the farm. Among the many delights for sale are duck eggs.



While Caluya has turned her passion into a business, one product remains her favorite.

"Out of everything, probably the milk," she said. "I'm a milk fanatic. I could drink a gallon a day."

Caluya has two milk cows on her ranch, both with babies. They create between four and nine gallons of milk each day, half of which is offered for sale.

A new element this year is Caluya is keeping the calves, with the goal of making them meat cattle. With the meat, fruit, milk and

eggs on site, she feels her family can take care of themselves.

"It's what I've been shooting for all the time," she said.

Lucky for the rest of us, she also enjoys sharing. In her store, the favorite items are cowboy candy jelly and strawberry vanilla bean jam. But the fresh fruit is likely the biggest draw.

Strawberries and cherries are usually available somewhere around the beginning of June, while peaches begin ripening about the same time.

In addition, Caluya grows different varieties of apples and peaches among her 33 fruit trees.

Caluya said her little farm was recently added to the Wild River Coast Farm Trail, which will likely lead to new customers. But she is ready for the challenge and happy to meet new people.

The farm store is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday and the self-serve farm is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

For information, visit wildwoodsgypsy.com.

Hutton helps Boise State to ninth at NCAA meet

Bandon graduate Sailor Hutton finished 119th in her first-ever NCAA cross country championship meet Monday, helping Boise State to ninth place in the team race.

Hutton finished the 6,000-meter course in 21 minutes and 40 seconds.

She was Boise State's fifth runner across the finish line. Hutton was as low as 145th place through three kilometers and passed 13 runners over the final kilometer.

Tyler Beling led the Broncos with a 39th-place finish in 20:59.

Alabama's Mercy Chelangat won the race in 20:01. BYU won the team title. Oregon State University was 16th.

2 teams share win in Cha Cha Cha tourney

Two teams tied for first place in the recent Four Person Cha Cha Cha golf tournament at Bandon Crossings.

The group from Bandon Crossings and the Coquille Valley Elks Lodge including Ed Tyner, Dan Berg, Tressa Berg and John Loverin tied a team from the Umpqua Valley Golf Association including Mike Rhodes, Tracy Couch, John McFarland and Jason Mann with net scores of 13-under par.

The family team of Jeff, Marie, Peyton and Jackson Simonds was third at 11-under. Two teams tied for fourth at 10-under: John Raines, Mike Connelly, Brian Delcollo and Ron Sanders; and Grady Walker, Ed Sherwood, Jeff Brock and Mike Reynolds.

Team Results
Low Net — Mike Rhodes, Tracy Couch, John McFarland and Jason Mann, -13; Ed Tyner, Dan Berg, Tressa Berg and John Loverin, -13; Marie Simonds, Jeff Simonds, Peyton Simonds and Jackson Simonds, -11; John Raines, Mike Connelly, Brian Delcollo and Ron Sanders, -10; Grady Walker, Ed Sherwood, Jeff Brock and Mike Reynolds, -10; Bobby Cox, Greg Harless, Gerry Ledoux and John Miles, -6; Jim Wakeman, Richard Stefiuk, Chip England and Wim McSpadden, -6; David Friedland, Bryan Church, Kent Harper and Steven Messer, -5; Jim Sylvester, Val Nemcek, Ray Fabien and David Kimes, -1; Andrew Simpson, Tyler Mulkey, Cody Nutsch and Chad Turner, +4; Judy Miles, Rhonda Gore, Clyde Gore and Kendall Biggs, +11; Shawna Webster, Jon Gysbers, Jaxsun Gysbers and Steven Messer, +12.

Gross Skins — Bryan Church (birdie on 4 and birdie on 12), Greg Harless (eagle on 3), John Miles (birdie on 8), Mike Connelly (birdie on 11), Tyler Mulkey (birdie on 2), Jeff Simonds (birdie on 14).

Net Skins — Greg Harless (eagle on 3), John Miles (eagle on 8), Jackson Simonds (eagle on 17).

Closest to Pin (0-13 handicap) — Jeff Simonds (No. 6), Kent Harper (No. 9), Mike Connelly (No. 11), Greg Harless (No. 14), Bobby Cox (No. 17).

Closest to Pin (14+ handicap) — John Loverin (No. 6), Grady Walker (No. 9), John Raines (No. 11), Judy Miles (No. 14), Dan Berg (No. 17).

Two golfers make holes-in-one at Bandon Crossings



Two golfers had recent holes-in-one at Bandon Crossings, both on the same hole. Gary Gettings, right, aced the 11th hole on Feb. 20. He was playing the hole at 135 yards and made the shot with a 9-iron. It was his second hole-in-one and was witnessed by Taylor Isenberg. Cedric Johnston, left, aced the same hole on Feb. 24, playing from 141 yards. Johnston used a 6-iron for his fifth career hole-in-one and the shot was witnessed by Steve Leffler.

Courtesy photos



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AS I SEE IT A wave of crime

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

A lot has happened in Bandon over the last nearly 50 years, and as I look back at old Western Worlds, I realize that we do not have nearly the crime or the arson fires that we had in the early '70s.

The first picture I am sharing this week is our police chief, D.S. "Big Mac" MacDonald, looking through an opening in the floor of the Bandon Fisheries building (now owned by the Port of Bandon and housing the farmers market and Lori Osborne's seafood business) after a string of burglaries, which saw seven Bandon businesses burglarized in a six-day span in December of 1972.

Since burglars had entered through a hatch on the floor, it indicated that they had waited until low tide to go beneath the building, which was constructed on piling over the river.

"Although Fisheries employee Gerald Patrick (holding the flashlight in the photo) reported that nothing had been taken from their business, Mrs. Ernie Osborne who owns and operates Bandon Seafood in the front portion of the building, said that an empty cash register had been stolen," according to the article.

Another photo on the front page shows Gena Swenson, co-owner of Ray's Pharmacy, examining a case from which several hundred dollars worth of Timex watches were stolen.

In those days, Ray's Pharmacy was located in the medical building, which is now the home of Winter River Books. Entry was made through a barred window at the rear of the store. The thieves broke out the bottom half of the window and crawled into the building past the iron bars.

This was the fifth time Ray's Pharmacy had been burglarized since the Swensons bought the business several years earlier.

Others hit during the spree were Winters Body Shop and Dr. John Kidby's dental office.

Owner of Winters Body Shop, Roger Winters, said someone had broken out a window on the south side of the building and taken \$8 to \$12 worth of change out of the till.

In those days, we pretty much had a two-man police department, and often no one was on duty at night, which may have accounted for the large number of burglaries.

The second photo was taken in July of 1955 as Ralph and Wanda Cochran of Coquille prepared to open their new ice cream and snack bar business on Highway 101, known as Ralph's. Later the business was purchased and greatly enlarged by Trudy and Gerry Fraser and operated as Fraser's for many years. Today it is the home of the Asian Garden.

An article in Western World explains that the building was new from the ground up, with the latest new modern facilities including their own ice cream making equipment.

"Owners of Ralph's are Ralph and Wanda Cochran, who are not strangers in the Coquille Valley. They have been operating a similar business in Coquille for the past five years. In 1939 and 1940 Mr. and Mrs. Cochran lived at Bullards on the Floyd Peterson ranch. Mrs. Cochran (the former Wanda Houdyshell) taught in the Bandon grade school and junior high for three years and has many friends and acquaintances in the community.

"Manager for the Bandon place is Mrs. Alida Harriman. Her husband, Willis Harriman, will teach the fifth grade in the Bandon West Side school." I also read that the late Flo Curran helped manage the business after it moved to Bandon.

I have chosen the third picture to honor one of my favorite people, Jim Curran, who died last week at the age of 96. This picture features Jim, with two of his golf students, Brad Hurley, left, and Kevin Murray.

A World War II Navy vet-

eran, Jim had a long career as a teacher and a coach on the South Coast, mostly in Bandon and Coquille. He and his late wife, Flo, had been married 73 years when she died in February of 2019. They had five children, Jan, Ann, Jim, Peggy and Bill. Jim and his wife, Patti, and son, Jimmy, live in Bandon.

In December, Jim was honored on the occasion of his 96th birthday with a drive-by gathering in Coquille, where he had been living for the last few years.

I talked to him on the phone several times during the pandemic, which hit him especially hard because he loved people and wanted to be out and about socializing with friends and neighbors.

He always attended the Bandon Fire programs at the museum as he had been a paper boy in Marshfield at the time of the 1936 Fire and he loved to tell his story.

We will miss him....

* * *

I've been concerned about the U.S. Postal Service for quite some time, with one story after another of mail that either didn't arrive or, in several instances for me, took a month for a first-class letter to get to Baltimore. Then there was my Bandon Disposal bill that never came (which nearly resulted in my service being suspended after many years of paying my bills on time). I later found out the same thing happened to my sister, and the first thing she knew about the bill that never came was having her service suspended. But that's another story and hopefully after several very positive discussions with Bandon Disposal, that's been rectified.

But back to the post office. When I went to get my mail Thursday, I noticed a card from my friend Betty Fedji who lives in Indian Wells, Calif., with her daughter and who has been having some serious health problems.

I was surprised to open the envelope and find a Christmas card, with a nice note about her plans for the holidays. Wow, I thought, that isn't like Betty.

Then I turned the envelope over and very clearly stamped was the date the card was mailed: December 3, 2020! Do the math, that is exactly 99 days!

Enough said

I did go back into the post office to find out if they had any idea who this could happen, but the woman at the counter said maybe it was stuck together with another piece of mail.

Then I went downtown and a friend told me that he had mailed a large check to his bank 12 days earlier and it still had not arrived.

A similar story appeared in The Oregonian Saturday about a man from the Vancouver area who lived two miles from his pharmacy but rather than go out, he preferred to order his prescriptions through the mail. The story was about one prescription which traveled 3,600 miles across three states before it finally arrived on his doorstep 10 days later.

Anyone who thinks there isn't a problem probably isn't using the U.S. Post Office.

* * *

I recently received the rainfall report for February from my pal Gerry Terp. It showed that we had 9.63 inches of rain, compared to 2.69 inches the previous February. In the last 17 years, the February with the most rainfall was 2017 with 21 inches (part of the 86.59 inches for that calendar year); the least was the 2.69 inches in 2020 (with the calendar year rainfall of 57.67 inches). That is a difference of almost 30 inches of rain from one year to another.

* * *

Former Bandon resident Mike Nettleton (a member of the Class of 1966) posted on Facebook Sunday that he had been featured in The Columbian, the Vancouver, Wash., newspaper in a section called "Everyone Has a Story." He wrote about his close relationship with his father, Carroll Nettleton, who was the OLCC inspector for most of Coos and all of Curry County, who occasionally would take young Mike with him when he carried out his duties.

Although the Nettletons moved to Grants Pass during Mike's sophomore year, his older sister, Lana Nettleton, graduated from BHS with the Class of 1959.

I have quite a few photos in my collection of Mr. Nettleton, as well as of Lana, who was a majorette with the band, which I plan to share with Mike and Lana now that I have his email address.

If others of you, who grew up in Bandon, think I may have pictures of you or your family in my extensive collection of over 30,000 negatives, just send me your email address and if I come across something, I will send it to you. Mine is marys@coosnet.com.

* * *

Having received my second Covid vaccine this week (with virtually no side effects), I can only say that it is a huge relief, and I certainly understand that people who are of an eligible age and are still trying to get an appointment may be frustrated. A lot of it appears to be in the right place at the right time as I have heard that some entities have vaccines to give away, as in the case of the Coquille hospital, but not enough takers. Others, like Coast Community Health Center, have well-organized clinics where the vaccines are mostly given by prior appointment.

An article in Sunday's New York Times said: "President Biden has held out two distinct dates of hope: May 1, when all adults in the U.S. will be eligible to receive vaccines, and July 4, when modest Independence Day celebrations might start to show a resemblance to life like it once was."

What it should have said was all adults in the U.S. will be eligibleexcept in Oregon as the governor has said she will not honor the May 1 date until she knows that the vaccines will be available. The president was clear: everyone will be eligible on that date.

Actually, what the May 1 date does is to allow anyone to get vaccinated who may

be able to get an appointment or to attend a drive-through clinic without having to prove you are of a certain age. It only makes sense. We all know it doesn't mean that the vaccines will be available for everyone in the country on that date, but if you have an opportunity to get the vaccine, you will be able to.

The irony is that Governor Brown is basically defying the President's order, yet she can dictate what each county and city can do even though cities operate with their own distinctly different Home Rule charters.

A recent bulletin from the League of Oregon Cities pointed out that the state legislature is slowly chipping away at cities' home rule authority. I personally am ready to challenge that loss of our authority.

* * *

For the most part, the COVID news in Oregon is positive with the seven-day rolling average of new cases down 74 percent and a decline of 74 percent for the



Photos courtesy of Bandon Historical Society
Above: Former police chief, D.S. "Big Mac" MacDonald looks in a hole after a burglary. Middle, Ralph's, a business that sold ice cream, milk shakes and more as it opens in 1955. Bottom, Jim Curran, who died last week at the age of 96, with two of his golf students, Brad Hurley, left, and Kevin Murray.



number of people hospitalized.

Unfortunately, there are only two counties in the state that remain in the extreme category, and we are one of them. The other is Douglas County.

I just feel for our restaurants as most other businesses are pretty much operating as usual, but more and more are providing outside seating, which is good news, but it is NOT the answer. They need to be open as we move into the spring and summer season.

We must work to get the numbers down, and the best way we can do that is for as many people (of all ages) to get vaccinated as quickly as possible. The spread is primarily among the younger crowd and so far, most have not been eligible for the vaccine.



Bandon WORSHIP Directory

<p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Head Elder Allan Cram 541-297-6575</p> <p>Church & Fellowship Center Worship - Sat. 11am/Tues. 7pm</p>	<p>BANDON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (A Calvary Chapel Fellowship) Pastor Matt Fox 1190 Face Rock Drive 541-347-9327</p> <p>Services are available live stream on Facebook or Youtube website: bandonfellowship.org Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (childcare at the 10:30 service). Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PACIFIC COMMUNITY CHURCH Pastor Ron Harris 49967 Hwy 101 • 541-347-2256 (3 miles South on Hwy 101)</p> <p>Sunday Breakfast - 8:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9 a.m. Worship - 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>Thursdays AWANA starts Sept. 17, 6:30-8 p.m.</p>
<p>ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH For worship online opportunities consult our Facebook page: St. John Episcopal Church in Bandon, Oregon our website: stjohnsbandon.org/ or call our office: 541-347-2152</p> <p>Fr. Doug Hale • 795 Franklin Ave. ALL ARE WELCOME!</p>		<p>HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Anthony Ahamefula 355 Oregon Ave. • 541-329-0697, Office: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.</p> <p><i>Due to the Coronavirus, Masses are limited to 30 people. Please call by Thursday to reserve a seat.</i> Wednesday: 5:00 pm Thursday: Noon Friday Mass: Noon Sunday: 10:30 am Saturday Vigil Mass: 5pm 1st Saturday Mass: 9am www.holytrinitybandon.org</p>

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Harbor Lights wins middle school title at cross country meet

Marley Petrey won the girls race to lead Harbor Lights of Bandon to the middle school title in the Bandon Fugate Farms XC Challenge last week at the Fugate cranberry farm south of town.

Petrey finished the 3,000-meter course in 12 minutes and 15 seconds, a little more than half minute ahead of the runner-up, teammate Lilly Iverson (12:47).

The first five finishers all were seventh-graders, with Petrey and Iverson followed by Marshfield's Riley Mullinix (13:05) and Mallory Edd (13:19) and Emma Roper-Cockerham of Harbor Lights (13:23).

Harbor Lights finished with 29 points to edge Marshfield, which had 32. Glide had the only other complete team, while Driftwood and Myrtle Point also competed.

Marshfield won the boys race, led by individual champion Elijah Cellura, who finished in 11:17. He was followed by a pair of Harbor Lights runners: Tyler Senn (11:24) and Noah Brown (11:28). Myrtle Point's Eli Nicholson (11:35) and Marshfield's Chase Johnston (11:53) rounded out the top five.

Marshfield had 25 points and Glide and Harbor Lights both had 50, with Glide taking second by virtue of having a faster sixth runner.

Marshfield 32, Glide 69, Myrtle Point inc, Driftwood inc.

Individual Results (3,000 Meters): 1. Marley Petrey, HL, 12:15; 2. Lilly Iverson, HL, 12:47; 3. Riley Mullinix, Mar, 13:05; 4. Mallory Edd, Mar, 13:19; 5. Emma Roper-Cockerham, HL, 13:23; 6. Clara Baker, MP, 13:54; 7. Bekah Nicholson, MP, 14:02; 8. Mia Johnson, Dri, 14:26; 9. Charity Johnston, Mar, 14:42; 10. Isabel Ashton, Mar, 14:57; 11. Molly Kercher, Gli, 15:05; 12. Jada Ryder, Dri, 15:05; 13. Aubrey Groth, Gli, 15:13; 14. Addison Stallard, HL, 15:17; 15. Safaa Dimitruk, HL, 15:19; 16. Mara Elgin, Mar, 15:31; 17. Natalie Yost, Mar, 15:52; 18. Jordyn Llewellyn, HL, 16:25; 19. Trella McBroom, Mar, 17:06; 20. Ani Baker, MP, 18:50; 21. Alivia Hill, Gli, 18:53; 22. Heaven Hudson, Gli, 20:00; 24. Maya Tullies, HL, 20:05; 25. Addison Bennett, Mar, 21:10; 26. Paiton Stein, MP, 22:46; 27. Allyson Beltran, Mar, 22:56; 28. Ayla Boesen, Mar, 22:46; 29. Serenity Swift, Gli, 30:46; 30. Azzy Beardsly, Gli, 30:57.

BOYS

Team Scores: Marshfield 25, Glide 50, Harbor Lights 50, Myrtle Point inc, Driftwood inc.

Individual Results (3,000 Meters): Elijah Cellura, Mar, 11:17; 2. Tyler Senn, HL, 11:24; 3. Noah Brown, HL, 11:28; 4. Eli Nicholson, MP, 11:35; 5. Chase Johnston, Mar, 11:53; 6. Jaxson Stovall, Mar, 12:23; 7. Cooper Peach, Mar, 12:27; 8. Josiah Long, Gli, 12:35; 9. Dylan Stanley, Gli, 12:37; 10. Chandler Wyatt, Mar, 13:02; 11. Landon Allen, Gli, 13:08; 12. Ryan Weaver, Gli, 13:09; 13. Trask Wehner, HL, 13:17; 14. Quinton Kloster, Mar, 13:21; 15. Noah Eichenbusch, Gli, 13:25; 16. Jonah Brown, HL, 13:41; 17. Brayden Powell, Gli, 13:42; 18. Logan Bradford, Dri, 14:45; 19. Drake Vincent, MP, 15:11; 20. Skylar Reeves, Dri, 15:17; 21. Dexter Allison, Gli, 15:17; 22. Eli Vineyard, HL, 15:17; 23. Louis Rinnert, Gli, 15:28; 24. Chris Rivera, Gli, 15:36; 25. Ben Atkin, Gli, 15:41; 26. Noah Schwennigeer, HL, 15:47; 27. Peter Sheppard, Gli, 15:49; 28. Elijah Vineyard, HL, 16:16; 29. Elijah Goodson, Mar, 16:33; 30. Nathaniel Kinney, Mar, 16:55; 31. Truth Vineyard, HL, 17:19; 32. Hunter Dutton, Gli, 17:47; 33. Huckleberry Mauro, Dri, 18:37; 34. Ayden Mello, Gli, 19:57; 35. Jeremiah Klienschmidt, Gli, 20:15; 36. Jonah Lewis, Dri, 21:58; 37. Douglas Sheppard, Gli, 22:14; 38. Nikolas Burt, MP, 23:50.

GIRLS

Team Scores: Harbor Lights 29,



Photos by John Gunther/The World

Harbor Light's Marley Petra races toward the finish line to win the Bandon Fugate Farms XC Challenge. Petra led the Harbor Light girls to the team title. Below, Tyler Senn heads toward the finish line to place second in the boys race. Left, Marshfield's Elijah Cellura won the boys race to lead Marshfield to the team title.



Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia ARE YOU AT RISK?

According to a new study by Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and the National Institute on Aging, men and women with hearing loss are much more likely to develop dementia and Alzheimer's disease. People with severe hearing loss, the study reports, were 5 times more likely to develop dementia than those with normal hearing.

Have you noticed a change in your ability to remember?

"The more hearing loss you have, the greater the likelihood of developing dementia or Alzheimer's disease. Hearing aids could delay or prevent dementia by improving the patient's hearing."

-2011 Study by Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and the National Institute on Aging

IS IT TIME FOR A HEARING TEST? TAKE THIS QUIZ TO FIND OUT...

Y **N**

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Y **N**

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EXPIRE DATE: 3/20/21

CODE
21MarAlzheimer

Making more room for news

Dear Reader,

Country Media purchased The World over a year ago in February of 2020. In March, our second month of ownership, businesses and schools started shutting down and reducing services to react to the COVID-19 pandemic.

We've made many changes since then to ensure we continue to bring you the news that's important to your life here on the Southern Oregon coast. Our goal, delivering local news and creating a sustainable business model, remains unchanged.

In our many conversations with our readers in the past year, we've learned a lot about what content people value the most in The World. Time and time again, readers tell us they value local news above everything else in the paper.

We have also discovered that the majority of our readers do not need the TV schedules printed in the paper. Most have either digital cable, satellite TV, or streaming services and do not find the TV grids useful.

Beginning with this issue, we have discontinued publishing the TV schedule to allow more room for local news, columns, and content. We want to fill our pages with the content that our readers desire most.

If you are not a subscriber to The World, please consider becoming one to support local journalism. You can call 541-266-6047, email worldcirculation@countrymedia.net, or go to www.theworldlink.com/subscribe to sign up.

Thank you for your continued trust and support.

Ben Kenfield

Publisher

bkenfield@countrymedia.net

Oregon adds 13,900 jobs in February

Oregon's unemployment rate edged down to 6.1% in February, from 6.2% in January. After dropping rapidly during May through November of last year, Oregon's unemployment rate declined at a slower pace in recent months. During the past 10 months, the pace of recovery in the national unemployment rate has mirrored Oregon's experience. The U.S. unemployment rate also declined by a tenth of a percentage point last month, to 6.2% in February, from 6.3% in January.

Nonfarm payroll employment rose 13,900 jobs in February, following a gain of 7,000, as revised, in January. Nearly all of the jobs gained in February were in leisure and hospitality (+11,100

jobs), where some fitness centers and restaurants hired back workers following closures or curtailments due to COVID-19 restrictions or cautions. Only two other major industries added a substantial number of jobs in February: transportation, warehousing, and utilities (+1,200 jobs) and wholesale trade (+800). Only one major industry — professional and business services, which cut 900 jobs in February — performed substantially below its normal seasonal trend.

In February, Oregon's nonfarm payroll employment totaled 1,819,100, a drop of 153,900 jobs, or 7.8% from the pre-recession peak one year ago in February 2020.

Oregon's employment dropped to a low of 1,687,500 by April. Since then, Oregon has recovered 131,600 jobs, or 46% of the jobs lost between February and April 2020.

Even as overall economic activity hasn't recovered fully, some industries reached record high employment in February. Transportation, warehousing, and utilities is up 5,300 jobs, or 7.2%, over the year. Professional and technical services hit a fresh record high for the first time in over a year as it added 600 jobs since February 2020, a gain of 0.6%. Architectural and engineering services expanded the fastest of the published industries in this category, adding 700 jobs, or 4.0%.

Ready Schools, Safe Learners guidance updated

After completing the review of guidance and metrics directed by Governor Kate Brown, the Oregon Health Authority and the Oregon Department of Education are releasing an update to the Ready Schools, Safe Learners guidance, including updated metrics that require schools to offer in-person instruction with options for families that want to continue with Comprehensive Distance Learning.

The guidance follows Brown's recent Executive Order 21-06, requiring all Oregon public schools to offer access to fully on-site or hybrid instructional models by the weeks of March 29 for

elementary grades, and April 19 for secondary grades.

Key changes in this update:

- Simplifies the metrics table and makes clear that hybrid or on-site instruction is the primary instructional model for K-12 public schools, unless extreme rates of community transmission of COVID-19 make Comprehensive Distance Learning necessary.
- Clarifies that schools must provide Comprehensive Distance Learning for any student whose family requests it.
- Revises cohorting requirements and recommendations for cohort design.

This includes removing the 100-person maximum limit in cohort design.

• Adjusts entry screening requirements and recommendations. All schools must continue to provide on-site entry screening for elementary students, while middle and high school students can meet the screening requirements from home.

"Governor Brown's executive order represents a major step towards our highest priority, returning Oregon's students to in-person instruction," said ODE Director Colt Gill. "This priority goes hand-in-hand with supporting the health and safety of our students,

staff and the families they return to each day. Schools not only provide the education that Oregon's children need to succeed, but schools also provide for social-emotional growth and support, nutritious meals and access to medical care. Oregon now has approximately 175,000 students attending school in-person. I have heard many, many stories illustrating the excitement of students, parents and educators as they have made this transition to in-person instruction. I look forward to returning many more students to Oregon's schools in the coming days where I know they will grow and thrive."

Siren test of the Upper Pony Creek Dam Early Warning System

At 10 a.m., Saturday, March 20, a test of the Pony Creek Dam Warning System will take place. The test of area sirens is being conducted by Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board. The purpose of this test is to give the public an opportunity to hear the siren and familiarize themselves with the audible warning should a dam breach occur. Sirens located at the North Bend High School and the Water Board Service Center will be activated at 10 A.M. for one test. The test will consist of a three-minute (15 seconds on – 10 seconds

off) siren blast representing a dam failure warning.

If you live inside the dam breach evacuation zone and hear the siren at a time that is not a scheduled test, head for higher ground immediately.

If you are unsure whether you are in the dam failure inundation zone, contact the Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board at 541-267-3128.

OTC approves program to address congestion and freight mobility

The Oregon Transportation Commission approved an Enhance Highway Discretion-

ary Program that will address congestion and freight mobility issues on state highways that can impact the state's trade-based economy.

The commission set aside \$65 million for a variety of types of projects that improve how highways operate — from auxiliary lanes and passing lanes, to truck climbing lanes and freight improvements, to intelligent transportation systems and other technology.

While projects will be focused on congestion relief and improving freight mobility, ODOT will factor

in safety, equity, climate and multimodal accessibility as it picks projects.

ODOT will engage area commissions on transportation and metropolitan planning organizations to get input on priority projects and ask these groups for feedback on the proposed projects before bringing the final list before the commission for approval in the draft Statewide Transportation Improvement Program.

The program will fund the best projects, but to ensure geographic balance, the commission has set a goal of distributing projects across the state, and a minimum of 30% of total program funding will go to rural areas.

Library to host Relation-Ship

Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with Youth Era's Program Manager Gabi Colton and Coos Health & Wellness' Public Health Educator Jenna Kacheroski, will co-host The Relation-Ship on Thursday, April 1 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. via Zoom.

Join Gabi, Jenna and Reference Librarian Paul, in a safe, virtual setting to talk, share and learn about every-

thing relationships. This free event is for youth ages 14-25. Let's share and learn together, to build skills for healthy relationships. Participants will have an opportunity to win a \$20 gift card from Coos Health & Wellness.

We meet every first Thursday of the month.

Register for the virtual program by going to <https://is.gd/BAGVyr>

Healthy Hand Hygiene Habits



1. Wash your hands with soap and warm water, lathering for at least 20 seconds.
2. If soap is unavailable, use a hand sanitizer containing at least 60 percent alcohol to clean your hands.

Protect yourself against COVID-19 and other diarrheal and respiratory illnesses, and help prevent the spread of germs to others, by following these simple hand hygiene guidelines:

Wash your hands throughout the day, and particularly under these circumstances:

- Before preparing food • Before eating • After using the toilet
- After changing a diaper or helping a child use the toilet
- Before and after exposure to someone who is sick
- After coughing, sneezing or blowing your nose
- After touching an animal or picking up animal waste
- After handling pet food or treats
- After handling garbage or garbage cans
- Before and after attending to a cut or wound

Information resource: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The World

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Proper handwashing helps all of us stay healthy, so remember to be aware and do your part to help protect yourself and others!

This week in Coos County history: March 17-20

100 YEARS — 1921

St. Patrick is shown tribute

Wearin' o' the green quite is evidence on Coos Bay

Natural Shamrock grows here — Odd Fellows will have big St. Patrick's ball tonight

Today is St. Patrick's day and the "wearing" the green is quite in evidence. Green neckties, green bows and even some natural shamrocks were in evidence on some lapels here today.

There was no public demonstration except a dance to be given tonight by the Marshfield Odd Fellows lodge. Decorations, programs, etc., will reflect the event. The funds netted from the event will be used by the lodge in sending a big delegation to Albany to secure the 1922 convention of the Oregon Odd Fellows Grand lodge and associate organizations for Coos Bay.

Coos Bay is unique in that it is one of the few places in this country where the Shamrock grows. About twenty years ago, the late Rev. Father Donnelly sent to Ireland and had some Shamrock plants sent here. He planted them and they flourished and quite a few Coos Bay residents secured slips from them so that the natural three-leaf shamrock is securable here.

North Bend to get new service

Mail to Coquille Valley will be prompt

To be carried by auto between North Bend and Marshfield instead of delaying a day

Arrangements have been made whereby North Bend will have a much better mail service to the Coquille valley points after this week. Under the present arrangements mail for the valley only goes on the 2:10 train. Under the new arrangement it will be brought from North Bend to Marshfield by auto in time for the 7:50 a.m. train and likewise the mail for North Bend coming in from Coquille valley will be carried to North Bend by auto instead of waiting over here until the regular train the next day.

Millington will build new school

Plan \$6,000 building in that district

Directors decide on maintaining school instead of sending pupils to Marshfield

The Flagstaff school district, which embraces the Millington territory, has decided to erect a new school building there instead of sending the pupils to Marshfield to school.

They have ordered Fred Magnusson, architect, to prepare plans for a two room building with basement and lunch room. The estimated cost of the structure is \$6,000. It will be built on the present site, probably.

Each room will be large enough to accommodate forty pupils. The basement in addition to providing for a heating plant will provide play room for the pupils in rainy weather.

The lunch room will not be extensive, but will be equipped to provide warm drinks, soup, etc., for the pupils who will bring their lunch.

Cows make a fine showing

Report of Coquille-Myrtle Point association

Annual statement shows that some highly productive dairy stock owned by members

The annual report of the Coquille-Myrtle Point Cow Testing association has been made public. It covers the year ending Feb. 1. The total number of members in the association is 29 and the number of cows owned by the members is 549.

The yearly average per cow was 267.55 in butter fat and 5391 pounds in milk.

Among the cows producing over 400 pounds of butterfat the one heading the list is the cow "Wildy" owned by W.E. Cross. This cow produced 575.18 pounds of butterfat and 9371 pounds of milk. Mr. Cross also owned the cows standing second and third on the list.

50 YEARS — 1971

Meyer to build in Coos Bay

Fred Meyer Inc., with offices in Portland, has purchased four acres of property at the Evans Products Co. Foundation site on the east end of Coos Bay, The World learned shortly before press time today.

The purchase, revealed today by local agent Jack Hudson, Coos Bay Realtor, is to be the first step in the development of "Evans Industrial Park," according to Hudson.

Fred Meyer, which is currently expanding in the Eugene area, will build a large food market on the Evans site; construction to start immediately. The market is expected to be open within 90 days, Hudson said.

Further development at the Meyer's site is expected to follow.

Pryor pitches perfect game against Colorado

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Herb Pryor, the ex-Marshfield and Coos Bay American Legion mound ace and now a freshman at the University of Nevada Las Vegas, twirled a perfect game for the Rebels Tuesday in a 5-0 win over the University of Colorado in a varsity contest.

Pryor then came back in the second game as a relief pitcher and was credited with a victory in that one.

The 5-foot-11 lefthander is currently the leading pitcher for the Rebels as he has posted a 4-0 won-loss record without giving up a run through 19 innings pitched.

Bay Area Drug Committee formed, to seek local support for clinic


A Bay Area Drug Committee was formed this week when eight persons met at South-

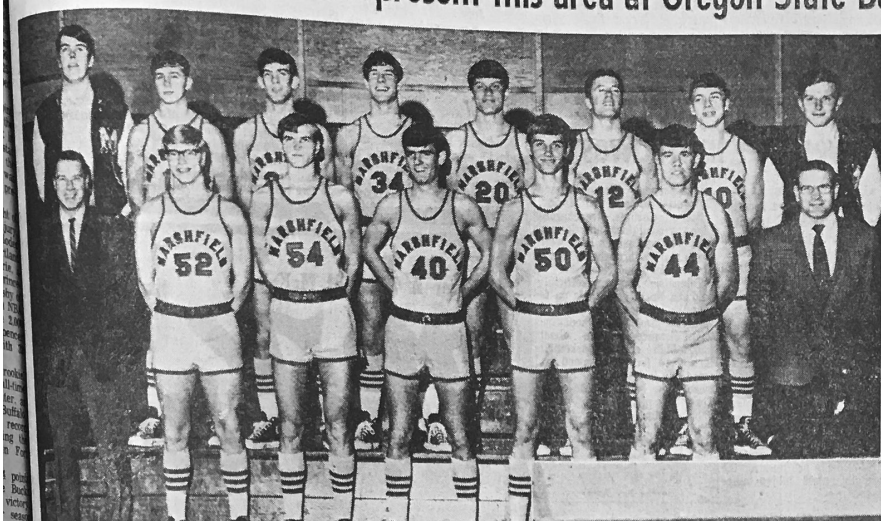
A 1971 full-page ad honoring four teams heading to state tournaments

The World, Coos Bay, Ore., Saturday, Mar. 20, 1971 PAGE 21

CONGRATULATIONS TO 4 GREAT TEAMS

Who will represent this area at Oregon State Basketball Tournaments






MARSHFIELD 'PIRATES'

Coaches: Bruce Hoffine, John Johnson

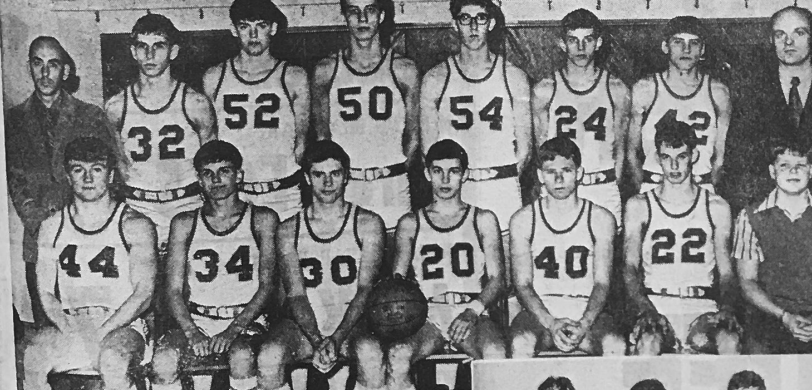
Front row: Coach Hoffine, Ron Hoffine, Randy Hall, Mark Phillips, Eric Banks, Jeff McKay, Coach Johnson.
Rear row: Mgr. Kent Jennings, Ed Guenther, Mike Hashberger, Rick Volchok, Bob Chiene, Jerry Worthen, Norm Hill, Mgr. Dave Johnson.
Not shown: Gary Calhoun, Oliver Sorenson.



BANDON 'TIGERS'

Coaches: Butch Neff, Roy Jordan, Guy Crapper

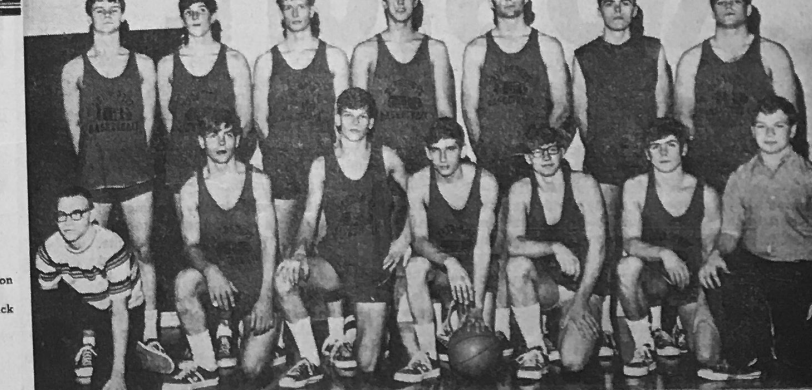
Coach Roy Jordan, Gary Cent, John Prahar, Mike MacDonald, Gordy Greshong, Truett Forrest, Bayard Forrest, Bruce Capps, Charles MacDonald, Steve Clausen, Tom Fraser, Russell Fraser, Coach Butch Neff.



COQUILLE 'RED DEVILS'

Coaches: Ken Trathen, Andy Klemm

Front row: Ed McGrorey, Keith Williams, Gary Moon, Steve Morgan, Dan McIntee, John Mahberg, Doug Gaslin (Mgr.)
Rear row: Coach Ken Trathen, John VanBurger, Dean Parker, Carl Johnson, Mike Hoefel, Mike Johnson, Coach Andy Klemm.




REEDSPORT 'BRAVES'

Coaches: Gary Morion, Darol Woolsey, Jim Mix

Front row: Jim Dollar, manager, Greg Eselstrom, Tom Hushner, Ron Borrevik, Herb Hodges, Cliff Winters, John Gannon, manager.
Back row: Steve King, Ron Smith, Norm Lacey, Mike Pearson, Rick Prassen, Dan Henderson, Steve Thornton.

Best Luck. Play the game well. We are proud of you.



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western Oregon Community College SWOCC to discuss a local "drug-crisis clinic."

The committee will seek area-wide support for the clinic and will ask that the clinic and a drug abuse treatment center be endorsed by local government and civic groups.

Most vocal in urging immediate action for a clinic and center was Dr. Henry K. Bunnell. He told the group that "contrary to what some have said, the statistics on the local drug problem are overwhelming."

Bunnell, a Coos Bay physician, said drug abuse clinics such as Portland's Outside-In and Eugene's White Bird could be used as a pattern for a local clinic. He cautioned that a local clinic should fit local needs.

North Bend Police Chief Walter Lee and SWOCC counselor Robert Dibble also urged immediate planning for the clinic. Dibble noted "an extreme need" for a "crisis center" or "hot line" facility for treatment and rehabilitation in drug abuse cases not requiring clinical service.

Reedsport dominates Coast League squad

Reedsport may be the number two Coast League entry into the Class AA basketball tournament which begins Monday in Eugene, but the Braves dominated the league all star team that was announced Friday.

The Braves placed three players on the first unit while champion Taft and third-place Toledo had one player on the mythical team.

Steve Thornton, Rick Fransen and Cliff Winters were the trio of Reedsport seniors gaining first-team honors, while senior Kenny Ray of Toledo and junior Harold Browning of Taft round out the squad.

20 YEARS — 2001

Tribal casino to bet its future on mentor program

The Mill Casino-Hotel is laying down one of its biggest bets ever.

In addition to their regular duties, department managers are taking on the mentoring of select tribal members in a two-year training program that began in 1998. Upon completion of the mentor program, which combines on-the-job experience and formal education, trainees are eligible to apply for supervisory and management jobs at Coquille tribal enterprises.

"It's not an easy program," said Dena Miles, human resources director for the Coquille Economic Development Corporation. "It takes someone who is independent, self-motivated and flexible."

Program participants must complete a 24-month rotation through 12 casino departments, including bingo, food and beverage, table games, hotel, security and slots.

"Each department director has developed a training program tailored to the candidate's background experience and based on the length of time the person stays in that department," said Miles.

Gandhi shares a message of peace

Power in words: Grandson of spiritual leader Mohandas Gandhi makes a stop on the South Coast to teach students, others how to practice nonviolence

Peace on earth will be achieved not through grandiose speeches and government decrees, but through humble actions carried out one person at a time.

That was the message delivered throughout the Bay Area this weekend by Arun Gandhi, a man who travels the world sharing touching and often humorous anecdotes about a childhood spent in the midst of an extraordinary grandfather, the physically slender and spiritually massive Mohandas Gandhi.

After spending three days in Detroit, Gandhi traveled to Coos Bay Friday to speak before an audience of several hundred at the Marshfield High School auditorium, followed by presentations Saturday before a group of young children at the Coos Bay Public Library, dozens of high school and college students at Southwestern Oregon Community College and an audience at the Women's Crisis Service benefit dinner. The 66-year-old writer, lecturer and peace advocate expounded upon his grandfather's teachings in an attempt to explain what nonviolence means, why it eludes most people and how it can be achieved.

For the birds

State workers protect habitat of threatened snowy plover

March 15 is the date used to signify the beginning of the annual western snowy plover nesting season on the Oregon Coast, according to Alan Hoffmeister,

Coos Bay District Bureau of Land Management public affairs officer.

During the past week, BLM personnel erected warning signs and beach fences to help direct hikers and drivers away from sensitive areas.

Because the coastal population of the small shorebird is listed as "threatened" under the Endangered Species Act, federal land management agencies are required to take steps to protect critical habitat, Hoffmeister said.

"On the Oregon Coast, protecting key beaches from human disturbance is one way of helping to increase the chances of nesting success," he said.

The snowy plover lays its eggs on open sandy areas and beaches, usually above the high-tide line. The eggs and young rely primarily on camouflage for protection. Repeated human disturbance — especially vehicles or unleashed dogs — can have a drastic effect on egg and chick survival.

Upbeats dance to state crown

Champions: Marshfield squad wins title in coach Judy Parker's final year

The Upbeats are state champions again.

For the first time since 1996, Marshfield's dance team took the state title, winning the Class 4A small division in the state championships at Memorial Coliseum on Saturday night.

"I can't even believe it still," senior co-captain Jo Boatright said this morning. "We are still giving each other hugs when we meet in the hallway."

The Upbeats beat out several other teams for top honors to claim a fourth state championship in 12 years under coach Judy Parker. The win was extra sweet for Parker, who told the team Thursday night that this is her last year as head coach.

In addition to the team's success, Marshfield's three seniors, Boatright, Christine Lewis and Tina Saling, were named to the all-state team.

"It was great," Parker said. "The whole weekend was just fantastic."

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

SPORTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 2021 | theworldlink.com



Coquille's Lily Thomas bumps the ball to a teammate during Tuesday's match in Myrtle Point. The Red Devils beat the Bobcats in five sets in a match played on the football field.

Pirates fall to Tigers in volleyball

THE WORLD

Marshfield's volleyball team fell to 1-1 in Sky-Em League play when the Pirates were swept by host Junction City on Monday.

The Tigers topped the Pirates 25-11, 25-19, 25-12.

Marshfield's offensive statistics were limited against the league-leading Tigers, who have yet to lose. Raegan Rhodes had seven kills and Cedar Ward four and the team managed just one ace.

Gracie Peach had 10 assists and Rhodes had 12 digs and Carmen Samuels 10.

Marshfield, 1-4 overall on the season, is scheduled to play a pair of league matches at Cottage Grove on Friday.

Local Schedule

Friday, March 19

High School Football — Elmira at North Bend, 7 p.m.; Glide vs. Coquille at Marshfield, 3 p.m.; Reedsport at Lowell, 7 p.m.; Myrtle Point at Camas Valley, 7 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer — Coquille at Brookings-Harbor, 3 p.m.

High School Volleyball — Coquille at Reedsport, 2:30 p.m.; Marshfield at Cottage Grove, 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

High School Cross Country — Bandon at Champs Invitational, Lebanon, 4 p.m.

Saturday, March 20

High School Football — Ontario vs. Marshfield at Crook County, 4 p.m.

High School Boys Soccer — North Bend at Brookings-Harbor, 2 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer — Cascade Christian at North Bend, 4:30 p.m.

High School Cross Country — North Bend at Ferry Road, TBA; Myrtle Point, Pacific, Gold Beach and Hidden Valley at Brookings Small School Invitational, 11 a.m.; Sky-Em League at Marist Catholic, 9 a.m.

High School Volleyball — Myrtle Point, Reedsport and North Bend at Gold Beach.

Tuesday, March 23

High School Girls Soccer — Coquille at South Umpqua, 1 p.m.

High School Boys Soccer — South Umpqua at Coquille, 3 p.m.; Marshfield at Siuslaw, 6:30 p.m.

High School Volleyball — Marshfield at Siuslaw, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24

High School Boys Soccer — North Bend at Willamette, 4 p.m.

High School Girls Soccer — North Bend at Willamette, 6 p.m.

High School Volleyball — North Bend at Springfield, 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 25

High School Girls Soccer — Brookings-Harbor at Coquille, 3 p.m.

High School Boys Soccer — Coquille at Umpqua Valley Christian, 4 p.m.; Elmira at Marshfield, 5:30 p.m.

High School Volleyball — Marshfield at Marist Catholic, 3 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Red Devils tip Bobcats in volleyball

JOHN GUNTHER

The World

MYRTLE POINT — In this strange volleyball season when Coos County's high school teams can't play matches inside because the county is in the extreme-risk category, Myrtle Point set up a court on the football field.

And on Tuesday, the Bobcats hosted the first of their two matches in bright sunshine on turf that had conditions unlike a day earlier, when they had their first practice on the makeshift court.

"It was a mud pit yesterday," said Heavenlee Reynolds, one of the team's two seniors.

The field was just fine Tuesday, though Reynolds ended up with a mud spot on her jersey from diving for a ball during the match.

Though the wind picked up during the match, it largely represented traditional volleyball and both teams got better and better with longer rallies over five sets before the Red Devils finally prevailed over their longtime rivals.

"It was fun," said Coquille senior Ellie Ekelund, who missed the Red Devils' first outdoor match last week against Bandon. "It feels really good to be back on the court."

The teams both lost their first matches last Friday

— Coquille at Bandon and Myrtle Point at Reedsport — but were much improved their second time out.

In Coquille's case, that was due in part to better conditions — Tuesday's wind was not nearly as bad as what the Red Devils faced in Bandon — and partly due to spending more time on the court.

Teams can only practice inside with six players at a time, so Tuesday was just the second time the entire group was working together.

"I think we're happy (with how we are doing)," Ekelund said. "It would be even better if we could work (all 12) together in practice."

Since she missed Friday's match for an appointment, Ekelund hadn't played with some of her younger teammates this year, and she came away from Friday's match impressed.

"It was awesome," she said. "We're starting to see the end of the tunnel."

While Coquille used several substitutes, Myrtle Point coach Tami Brown has chosen to play just the six players in her varsity cohort in the Bobcats' two matches, though she did dress two freshmen in case of injury.

"The fact that I can only have six in a practice at a time, it works," she said. "They're all real well-rounded kids."

Reynolds shares setting

duties with the team's other senior, Tayler Thomas, but all the Bobcats are capable of multiple positions.

"We used to have only our own position," Thomas said. "We are learning to do more."

The squad includes two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores, and the group is getting better each time out, Thomas said.

"When we talk (on the court), we accomplish much," she said, adding that the players encourage each other.

Like Coquille, the Bobcats made a big jump in teamwork and quality of play from Friday's opening match.

"We definitely adapted a lot," Reynolds said.

The players enjoyed going five sets, too, getting as much time on the court as possible.

"We're enthusiastic about getting to play," Reynolds said. "We're making the most out of it."

Getting a chance to do things has been a theme for the Bobcats. With volley-



Myrtle Point's Grace Bradford focuses on a serve during the Bobcats' match against Coquille on Tuesday. Bradford served a number of aces to help Myrtle Point win the second set against the Red Devils.

ball matches an uncertainty given the indoor regulations, Brown asked her players to join the cross country team for its conditioning work, and Thomas and Reynolds are planning on running in the district meet for the Bobcats. They've joined the cheer team for football games, too.

"We're making the most out of our senior year," Thomas said.

As far as volleyball, they are most excited about Saturday, when they will join sev-

eral other South Coast teams in Gold Beach, which is in Curry County and doesn't have indoor restrictions for teams competing.

"I'm excited we get to play in a real gym," Thomas said.

But Tuesday's match was better than nothing. And the presence of a number of parents cheering on the players was nice, too.

"It's definitely a different ballgame outside," Brown said. "It definitely felt like a real game having fans."

Coos Bay Speedway opens season with Saturday mud drags

THE WORLD

Coos Bay Speedway opened its season Saturday with the first of two straight Saturdays of mud drags.

Racing will include several different truck divisions from 4-cylinder to stock v8 and road and trail. The schedule this year also will include side-by-side battles on the 150-foot mud lanes.

The pits open at 11 a.m. and the grandstands open at 1 p.m., with racing starting at 2 p.m.

General admission is \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children ages 7 to 17. Kids 6 and under get in free and a family pass for two adults and up to three students is \$25.

The entry fee for drivers is \$35 (\$20 to enter a second division). The fee for powder puff drivers is \$20.

Schedule

The speedway has an ambitious racing schedule, always weather-permitting, with 71 events scheduled over 35 weeks.

The first weekend of drag racing is March 27-28 and the season opener for the dirt oval is on April 10, followed by another day of drag racing on April 11.

There are a number of Sunday events, including drag racing and an event May 2 called the Mud Drags Oregon State Championships.

To see the complete schedule or for other details, visit www.coosbayspeedway.us.

Congratulations To The Generous Supporters of The 39th Holiday Food Basket Distribution

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North Bend soccer team shuts out Pleasant Hill

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

NORTH BEND — North Bend's boys soccer team has been improving through the season, and on Tuesday showed that against visiting Pleasant Hill at Vic Adams Stadium.

"The first half was probably the best half of soccer we've played," North Bend coach Dustin Hood said.

"We kept our shape really well," Hood said, referring to the Bulldogs holding their positions relative to each other on the pitch, rather than becoming poorly spaced. "We didn't get strung out."

North Bend had a few good chances in the first half, but didn't score. The Bulldogs did have a goal in the second half to beat the Billies 1-0.

Brody Harnden converted a penalty kick with just under 23 minutes to go after Pleasant Hill was whistled for a foul in the penalty box.

That proved to be enough as North Bend's defense repelled every attack by the Billies.

It was the second straight shutout for the Bulldogs, after a 3-0 win at St. Mary's on Saturday.

"We're communicating a lot (on defense)," said Daylen Brown, one of North Bend's defensive leaders. "It's turning out well for us."

Goalie Dakota Gaul stopped what shots Pleasant Hill did get on the goal to preserve the shutout.

Hood said the victory was an all-around team win over a quality opponent.

"I thought there was some good competition for our guys," he said. "Pleasant Hill was a quality side."

"It's something we can



John Gunther Photos, The World

As players from both teams watch, North Bend's Brody Harnden converts a penalty kick for the only goal in Tuesday's match against Pleasant Hill.

build on."

North Bend is now 3-1 on the season with a match coming against the one team that has beaten it so far. The Bulldogs visit Brookings-Harbor on Saturday.

The squad is enjoying the season and getting a chance to play after there was no guarantee there would be a season through much of the fall.

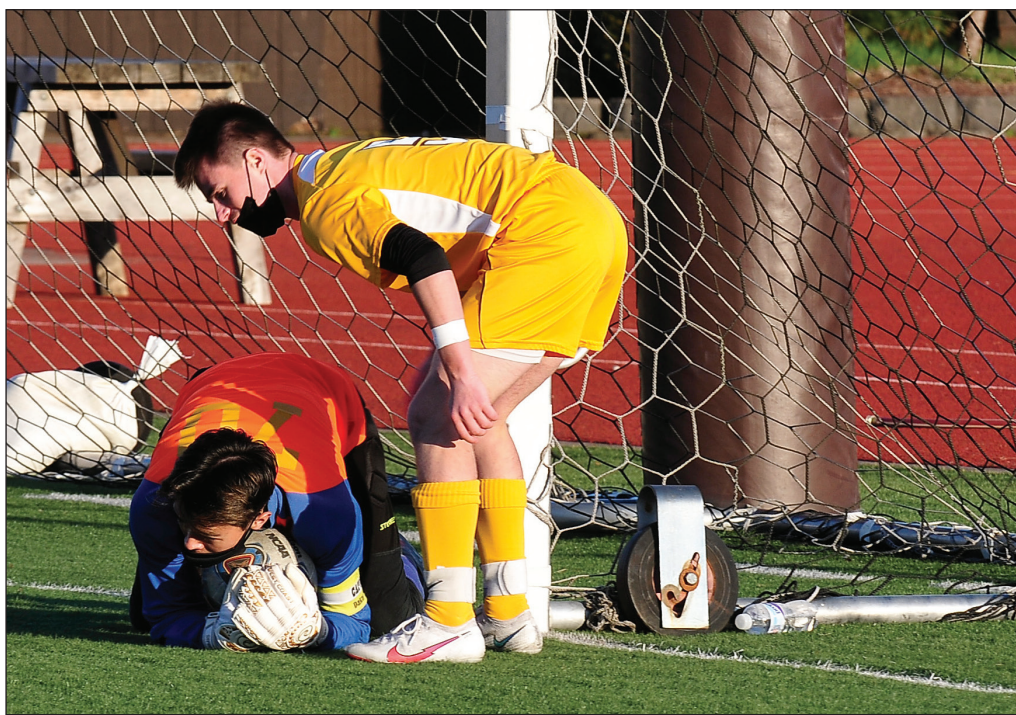
"It's always fun," Harnden said. "It's better than never (playing)."

And seeing the Bulldogs playing well is even better.

"I think we played really good," Harnden said.

Brown agreed.

"I was glad to see everybody putting out effort on the field," he said.



North Bend's Daylen Brown congratulates goalkeeper Dakota Gaul after he stopped a header by a Pleasant Hill player to preserve North Bend's shutout in a 1-0 victory over the Billies on Tuesday at Vic Adams Field.

Marshfield comes up short in battle with Marist Catholic

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

COOS BAY — Marshfield's boys soccer team cracked Marist Catholic's tight defense for a goal with just under 3 1/2 minutes to go in their match at Pete Susick Stadium on Tuesday night.

Unfortunately, the powerhouse Spartans had two earlier goals and handed the Pirates their first loss of the season, 2-1, in Sky-Em League play.

"The whole game, we struggled to create," Marshfield coach Drew Jones said. "We finally put it together at the end of the game."

Most of the match, the Pirates weren't able to break through against the speedy Spartans, but they were able to stop the Marist Catholic attack, which was itself a good feat. The Spartans push the ball up the pitch efficiently when tremendous speed.

"That is a very good team," Jones said. "They

make a good run in the plays every year."

The Spartans got on the scoreboard in the first eight minutes, on their first corner kick of the match. Justin Guzman took the kick and Irwin Leon put it in the goal.

Often during the rest of the contest, Marist Catholic had the ball in Marshfield's half of the pitch, but wasn't able to convert.

The Spartans put two hard shots off the crossbar and Marshfield goalie Daniel Garcia saved a number of the others.

"It was a great bounce-back game for him after the two goals against Cottage Grove," Jones said.

Marist Catholic got its other goal in the 53rd minute, when Leon dribbled through a crowd of defenders and blasted a strong left-footed kick past Garcia into the right side of the net.

The Pirates kept battling and finally got their goal, when Alberto Castillo knocked a shot that Marist's

goalie deflected. Ismael Rodriguez chipped the ball to Jonah Putman, who knocked it into the net.

But the Pirates never got a good look at a possible equalizer.

"It wasn't the outcome we wanted," Rodriguez said. "We all tried to play our best game. We had some bad mistakes."

"Overall, we did good. We had good passes and good through balls."

Jones said the match was great experience for his roster, which has a couple of freshmen including Putman who play significant minutes.

Rodriguez agreed the team got a lot from the contest.

"This game is definitely going to help us," he said, adding that he remains excited about Marshfield's potential.

"We've got to keep training hard," he said. "Whenever we step on the pitch, we've got to give it 100 percent."

Marshfield is 3-1-1 at the



John Gunther, The World

Marshfield's Austin Nielsen deflects a kick by Marist Catholic's Irwin Leon during their match Tuesday at Pete Susick Stadium. Irwin scored both Marist Catholic goals in a 2-1 win over the Pirates.

midway point in the league season and opens the second half Thursday against Junction City, also at home.

Eugene before Marist Catholic pulled away.

The score was 1-0 until the Spartans scored in the 44th minute, and they added three more.

"We may have lost 5-0, but these girls played their hearts out, and this score did not define our team-

work," Marshfield coach Pio Figueroa said.

He already was looking forward to the Spartans' return trip to Coos Bay.

"We will work harder than ever and receive Marist on (April 1) for a game they will never forget on our home turf," he said.

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5, MARSHFIELD 0: The Pirates played the Spartans tough into the second half in

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Public Works Director City of Coquille

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In the matter of the Estate of: RUTH MATILDA WILLIAMS, Decedent.
Case No.: 21PB01352
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 March 5, 2021.
Debbie L. Wright Personal Representative
Published: March 5, March 12 and March 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:310498)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM B. BEARDSLEY DECEASED.
Case No. 21PB01763
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sandra Beardsley has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C., 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: March 12, 2021
Sandra Beardsley
Personal Representative
650 Hilltop Drive
Lakeside, OR 97449
(541) 294-9989
Published: March 12, March 19, and March 26, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:311156)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of DARREL AFTON DISHNER, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB01738
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Craig Dishner, has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the attorney for the 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: March 12, 2021
Jacques P. DePlois,
Attorney for the Personal Representative
P.O. Box 3159
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COVID-19

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES D. SHANNON, Deceased. Case No. 21PB01826
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative. DATED and first published this 19th day of March, 2021.
Emmett P. Shannon
Personal Representative
Published: March 19, March 26 and April 2, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:311710)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of: KAY MARLENE MCKENNEY, Deceased. Case No. 21PB00633
INFORMATION TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DEBRA ROTH has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate of KAY MARLENE MCKENNEY are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at 2370 State St., North Bend, OR 97459, 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 March 5, 2021.
Nathan B. McClintock, OSB #841520
Attorney for Personal Representative
Personal Representative: Debra Roth 2370 State St., North Bend, OR 97459 (541) 297-1225
Nathan McClintock Lawyer for Personal Representative
PO Box 1178
Coos Bay, OR 97420
Phone: (541) 269-1123
Fax: (541) 269-1126
Email: nmclintock@epuerto.com
Published: March 5, March 12, March 19 and March 26, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:310430)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT CASE No. 21PB00307
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

In the Matter of the Estate of David Alan Schreiber, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that **Janis Elaine Moore** has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at PO Box 979 Bandon, OR 97411 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such objections may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney of the personal representative. Dated and first published March 12, 2021.
Janis Elaine Moore
Personal Representative
Manuel C. Hernandez, OSB #874123
Attorney for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 979
Bandon, OR 97411
541-347-2911
Fax: 541-347-3656
Email: lawtalk@visitband.com
Published: March 12, March 19 and March 26, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:311310)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON EUGENE DIVISION
J AND P FISHING, INC., a California corporation. Plaintiff, v. OZZIE GREGORIO, an individual; et al. Defendants.
IN ADMIRALTY Case No. 6:20-cv-00427-AA NOTICE TO ABSENTEE DEFENDANT OZZIE GREGORIO VIA SERVICE PUBLICATION

To Defendant: OZZIE GREGORIO.
An action has been brought by plaintiff to clear the vessel LEANN, O.N. 624608 from all maritime liens. Notice is given by this publication, pursuant to an order of the court made in this action, to OZZIE GREGORIO, defendant, who is not an inhabitant of nor found within this state, that defendant appear or plead to the complaint filed by the plaintiff, by 21 days after the date of last publication of this notice. In default the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of the action.
Svetlana P. Spivak
Personal Representative
HOLMES WEDDLE & BARCOTT, P.C.
3101 Western Avenue, Suite 500
Seattle, Washington 98121
Telephone: (206) 292-8008
Facsimile: (206) 340-0289
Email: sspivak@hwb-law.com
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Published: Feb 19, Feb 26, March 5, March 12, March 19 and March 26, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:309003)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the Lakeside Planning Commission will be holding public hearing CU2021-02, April 1, 2021 beginning at 6:00 pm at Lakeside City Hall, 915 North Lake Road, Lakeside, Oregon. The public hearing will be held to discuss Conditional Use Permit application, dated 1/28/2021, on property located at 251 Council Hill, Lakeside, OR, 23S12W17 Tax Lot #1002, to allow for recreational vehicle for residential use in the Marine Commercial zone. Written comments will be received until the date of the public hearing at City Hall 915 North Lake Road, P.O. Box L, Lakeside, OR 97449. At the above said public hearing, the general public and any interested person or party shall be afforded an opportunity to offer evidence and testimony in favor of, or opposed to, the granting of the above request.
Published: March 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:311617)

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING

A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Lakeside Water District, Coos County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022, will be held at 1000 North Lake Road, Lakeside, OR and by Zoom Meeting ID 979 7797 5451 -passcode: tk2g36. The meeting will take place on April 9, 2021 at 4:00 pm. with a second meeting April 13, 2021 (if needed.) The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. This is a public meeting where deliberation of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting via Zoom and discuss the proposed programs with the Budget Committee. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after April 15, 2021 at 1000 N Lake Road, Lakeside, OR. between the hours of 8-12:00 & 1:00-4:30 pm. Published: March 19 and March 26, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:311540)

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

The World

541.266.6047

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING FAIRVIEW RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
A public meeting of the Budget Committee of the Fairview Rural Fire Protection District, County of Coos, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 will be held in the Fairview Fire Station, 96848 Lone Pine Lane, Coquille, OR 97423. The meeting will take place on April 1, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the budget message and to receive comment from the public on the budget. A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after March 31, 2021 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., weekdays, by contacting Billi J. Grimes, CPA, at Wheeler & Grimes, CPAs, LLC, 817 Roseburg Road, Myrtle Point, OR, telephone (541) 572-0290. The April 1, 2021 meeting is a public meeting where deliberations of the Budget Committee will take place. Any person may appear at the meeting to discuss the proposed budget with the Budget Committee.
Published: March 9, 2021 and March 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:310518)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay will conduct a public auction at **4:00 p.m. on April 1, 2021. Sealed bids for the auction items will be received until 4:00 p.m.** at the Charleston Marina office, at which time the sealed bids will be opened and publicly awarded to the highest bidder in order to satisfy moorage and/or storage charges for which the Port has possessory chattel lien under the provisions of ORS 87.152 through 87.212. **All reasonable bids will be considered.** The description of the items, the name of the owners or reputed owners of such items, and amounts due on the liens are as follows:
Travis Warnock
Sea Star/558423 **\$4,049.18**
Charles Cabbage
Frankie/278671 **\$2188.51**
Joseph & Ruth Cari
Irish Lass/AK5565AJ **\$1,955.81**
Taylin Pierce
Whimbrell/OR235ACW **\$2,184.80**

Sealed bids will be stamped in date order and must have the bid numbers clearly marked on the envelope. All items can be viewed by contacting the Charleston Marina office, 541-888-2548. The purchasers will be required to remove the purchased items from Port property within five (5) working days. Oregon International Port of Coos Bay Charleston Marina PO Box 5409 Charleston, OR 97420 Telephone: (541) 888-2548
Published: March 19 and March 23, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:310953)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - CASE FILE AMD 1-21: PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE CITY OF NORTH BEND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TO UPDATE THE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM PLAN (TSP) AND TO AMEND THE TEXT OF NORTH BEND CITY CODE TITLES 10, 17, AND 18 TO UPDATE TRANSPORTATION-RELATED LAND USE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS TO COMPLY WITH THE UPDATED TSP
The City of North Bend Planning Commission will hold a remote public hearing on Monday, March 22nd at 7:00 pm in the City Hall Council Chamber, 835 California Avenue to consider proposed amendments to the City's transportation-related goals, policies, and regulations.
Applicable Criteria: Chapter 18.84 NBCC.
Subject Property: City of North Bend city limits The Planning Commission shall make a recommendation to City Council on this matter. Comments and objections may be submitted orally and in writing. You must notify staff of your intent to participate in the meeting no later than 1:00 p.m. on the day of the hearing. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person, or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the board based on that issue. Further information, including how to participate in the meeting, may be obtained by contacting Chelsea Schnabel, City Planner at 541-756-8535 or visiting the City website at the following link: <https://www.northbendoregon.us/pc/page/planning-commission-meeting-60>.
KayLee Marone
City Recorder
Published: March 12 and March 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:310999)

YOUR NEWS
Just the Way You Like It



999 Legal Notices

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No.: OR-20-877312-BB
Reference is made to that certain deed made by, **RIEKA S. VALENTINE** as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, in favor of **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR SUNSET MORTGAGE CO., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS**, as Beneficiary, dated 11/3/2006, recorded 11/13/2006, in official records of COOS County, Oregon as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number **2006-15308** and modified as per Modification Agreement recorded 7/2/2010 as Instrument No. 2010-6142 and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to **Towd Point Mortgage Trust 2017-FRE2, U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee** covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. **APN: 28S1430CC02100 3154900** LOTS 1, 4, 5, 8 AND 9, BLOCK 19, WOODLAND ADDITION TO BANDON, COOS COUNTY, OREGON. Commonly known as: 960 Baltimore Avenue SE, Bandon, OR 97411 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sum:
TOTAL REQUIRED TO REINSTATE: \$21,905.60
TOTAL REQUIRED TO PAYOFF: \$280,611.12 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day-to-day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. It will be necessary for you to contact the Trustee before the time you tender reinstatement or the payoff amount to that you may be advised of the exact amount you will be required to pay. By reason of the default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by the trust deed immediately due and payable, those sums being the following, to-wit:
The installments of principal and interest which became due on 9/1/2019, and all subsequent installments of principal and interest through the date of this Notice, plus amounts that are due (if applicable) for late charges, delinquent property taxes, insurance premiums, advances made on senior liens, taxes and/or insurance, trustee's fees, and any attorney fees and court costs arising from or associated with the beneficiaries efforts to protect and preserve its security, all of which must be paid as a condition of reinstatement, including all sums that shall accrue through reinstatement or pay-off. Nothing in this notice shall be construed as a waiver of any fees owing to the Beneficiary under the Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms of the loan documents. Whereof, notice hereby is given that QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON, the undersigned trustee will on **6/22/2021** at the hour of **11:00 AM**, Standard of Time, as established by section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, **at the Main Entrance to the Coos County Courthouse, located at 250 North Baxter Street, Coquille, OR 97423** County of **COOS**, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due (other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, trustee's and attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Other than as shown of record, neither the beneficiary nor the trustee has any actual notice of any person having or claiming

999 Legal Notices

to have any lien upon or interest in the real property hereinabove described subsequent to the interest of the trustee in the trust deed, or of any successor in interest to grantor or of any lessee or other person in possession of or occupying the property, except: Name and Last Known Address and Nature of Right, Lien or Interest Rieka Valentine PO Box 96 Bandon, OR 97411 Original Borrower For Sale Information Call: **800-280-2832** or Login to: **www.auction.com** In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to this grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Pursuant to Oregon Law, this sale will not be deemed final until the Trustee's deed has been issued by **QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION OF WASHINGTON**. If any irregularities are discovered within 10 days of the date of this sale, the trustee will rescind the sale, return the buyer's money and take further action as necessary. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. **Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. NOTICE TO TENANTS: TENANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY HAVE CERTAIN PROTECTIONS AFFORDED TO THEM UNDER ORS 86.782 AND POSSIBLY UNDER FEDERAL LAW. ATTACHED TO THIS NOTICE OF SALE, AND INCORPORATED HEREIN, IS A NOTICE TO TENANTS THAT SETS FORTH SOME OF THE PROTECTIONS THAT ARE AVAILABLE TO A TENANT OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY AND WHICH SETS FORTH CERTAIN REQUIREMENTS THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH BY ANY TENANT IN ORDER TO OBTAIN THE AFFORDED PROTECTION, AS REQUIRED UNDER ORS 86.771.** TS No: OR-20-877312-BB Dated: 2/11/2021 **Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington, as Trustee** Signature By: **Jeff Stenman, President** Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 Toll Free: (866) 925-0241 IDSPub #0173182 3/12/2021 3/19/2021 3/26/2021 4/2/2021
Published: March 12, March 19, March 26 and April 2, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:309054)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS PROBATE DEPARTMENT In the Matter of the Estate of Craig Gibson Bennett, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB01567
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jesse Bennet Culver and Amber Corina Bennet have been appointed as Co Personal representatives of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representatives at 101 SW Washington St. Hillsboro, OR 97123, 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 representatives, or the attorney for the personal representatives. Dated and first published on March 19, 2021.
Jesse Bennet Culver and Amber Corina Bennet
Co Personal Representatives
Richard W. Butler OSB # OSB 142884
McKean & Knaupp, Attorneys LLC
101 SW Washington St.
Hillsboro, OR 97123
(503) 846-0707
Published: March 19, March 26 and April 2, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:311623)

999 Legal Notices

Public Notice
American Towers LLC is proposing a fence push-out of 13" x 32.5' of the existing tower compound, along with a 30 ft buffer surrounding the current and proposed lease area at 90330 Trans Pacific Lane, Coos Bay, Coos County, Oregon 97420, Tax Lot Number 3331.00. American Towers LLC seeks comments from all interested persons on any potential significant impact the proposed action could have on the quality of the human environment pursuant to 47 C.F.R. Section 1.1307, including potential impacts to historic or cultural resources that are listed or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Interested persons may comment or raise concerns about the proposed action by submitting an e-mail to enviro.services@americantower.com. Paper comments can be sent to: American Towers LLC, Attn: Environmental Compliance, 10 Presidential Way, Woburn, MA 01801. Requests or comments should be limited to environmental and historic/cultural resource impact concerns and must be received on or before April 18, 2021. This invitation to comment is separate from any local planning/zoning process that may apply to this project.
Published: March 19 and March 26, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:311565)

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing on Appeal has been set before the City Council of the City of Bandon. On February 22nd, 2021 the Hearings Officer approved a Plan Review for application #20-078 to construct a new hotel. This decision was appealed on March 4th, 2021. Property Owner: Steere Bandon Associates, LLC Applicant(s): Brant Rust for Chris Keiser, Agent Appellant(s): Robert Schroeter Application Number: 20-078 Property Location: 1090 Portland Ave. (28S-15W-25CC / TL 1600, 4100, 4800, 4900) Date of Hearing: Monday, March 29th, 2021 at 1:30 pm Applicable Criteria List: (Bandon Municipal Code) Chapter 17.20 Controlled Development Zone; 17.20.040 Limitations on Use; 17.20.060 Lot Size; 17.20.080 Lot Coverage; 17.20.090 Height of Buildings and Structures. 17.94 Commercial Design Standards; 17.96 Off-street Parking & Loading; 17.90 Signs; 17.104.025 Fences and Wall Standards; 17.120 Administration and Enforcement; 17.120.060 Limited Land Use Decisions. The hearing has been set for Monday, March 29th, 2021 at 1:30 p.m. and will be conducted electronically through Zoom. Please register in advance for this meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8121212121> register/tZwkdOirrTouHfKIHdjstfQzqPIBnhtMQ2V . Time will be allowed for your verbal testimony at the hearing. Written comments may be submitted by US mail to the City of Bandon, P.O. Box 67, Bandon Or 97411, attn: planning; electronically to planning@cityofbandon.org; or deposited in the outdoor payment drop box that is located in the parking lot of City Hall, attn: planning. Please note the deadlines below for submitting testimony: **5:00 pm, March 28, 2021: Deadline for all testimony (Electronic, hand delivered, or US Mail).** The ordinance criteria applicable to this application is available to review in the Bandon Municipal Code, which can be found online at www.cityofbandon.org. Oregon law states that failure to raise an objection concerning this appeal, either in person or by letter, or failure to provide sufficient specificity to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue, precludes your right of appeal to the Land Use Board of Appeals (LUBA) on that issue. Failure to specify which ordinance criterion the objection is based on also precludes your right of appeal to LUBA on that criterion. A copy of the record and applicable criteria will be available on the City's website or for inspection at Bandon City Hall, provided at reasonable cost, if requested. A copy of the Staff Report will be available for inspection seven days prior to the hearing and will be provided at reasonable cost, if requested. All materials are available at the Bandon Planning Department, 555 Hwy 101, and Bandon, Oregon 97411. During the Public Hearing, the Mayor shall allow argument from the applicant and appellants. The Chair shall have the right to limit the length of testimony and require that comments be restricted to the applicable criteria. If you have questions or comments concerning this request, please contact the Planning Department at Planning@cityofbandon.org or (541) 347-7922.
Published: March 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:311796)

Do you have **CASH** in your attic?
Sell them in the Classifieds!



FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 2021

Gather information. Sign up for courses that encourage personal growth, better health or skill expansion. Think outside the box, and your hard work and innovative approach to survival will pay off. Let emotions and frustrations fuel your desire to be successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Keep your mind on what's important. Be responsible and finish what you start. Keep your cool, and refuse to get into an argument. Putting your energy where it counts will bring you the highest return.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Getting all worked up won't solve anything. Take a deep breath and consider what you can do to make a difference. Positive action is required if you want to move forward.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Your best bet is to carry on with your responsibilities, regardless of what others decide to do. Today is about what you accomplish, not convincing others to do things your way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Stretch your imagination, but don't let gullibility be your downfall. Look for opportunities to show off what you have to offer without giving someone the chance to take control or steal your ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Complete your responsibilities, and move on to pastimes that encourage you to relax and enjoy the people you love most. Refuse to let anyone back you into a corner or push you into an

emotional argument. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Associate with people who have as much to offer as you do. Strive for equality at work, and don't feel you have to pick up and follow someone you don't agree with or like.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- If you don't like a situation you encounter, step away. Your happiness is up to you, so make a point to surround yourself with people who bring out the best in you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Learn all you can and follow a path that's in your best interest. Use your skills to improve your lifestyle and your relationships. Home improvements should make your life better, not more stressful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Think matters through and make changes that will help you put an end to uncertainty. It's time to focus on what's possible and look for creative ways to build a life that offers you peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Look at every angle. Don't promise anything you cannot deliver. Refuse to let someone's emotional manipulation affect you. Stick to a plan that works for you, regardless of what others want you to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Stand up for your beliefs. Offer insight, hope and help to people who are open to turning over a new leaf. Walk away from emotionally draining situations and seek out positive people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Listen and learn. Don't take part in conversations that will promote more harm than good. Be positive, diligent and committed, and your reputation will precede you.

The World
Your Community • Your Family • Your Interests
Your Home • Your Local World
It's All a Part of Your Local Newspaper!
541.266.6047

Bridge

Anne Maverick of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, sent in several senryu, including: Lead the ace or king / Obvious except when not / Forgive me partner.

Today's deal features an important defensive agreement that is virtually unknown below the expert level, but it isn't that hard to remember.

At trick one, you usually lead ace from ace-king. But if you are leading from a suit that your partnership has bid and supported, then you should lead king from ace-king. This is one position when you might opt to lead an unsupported ace; a choice that is usually frowned upon. How does that help the defenders in this deal?

In the auction, available at the Bandon Planning Department, 555 Hwy 101, and Bandon, Oregon 97411. During the Public Hearing, the Mayor shall allow argument from the applicant and appellants. The Chair shall have the right to limit the length of testimony and require that comments be restricted to the applicable criteria. If you have questions or comments concerning this request, please contact the Planning Department at Planning@cityofbandon.org or (541) 347-7922.
Published: March 19, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:311796)

North				03-19-21
♠ K 7 6 2				
♥ J 10				
♦ K Q J 10				
♣ K 8 5				
West		East		
♠ A 4		♥ 5 3		
♥ A K 8 6 5		♦ Q 9 3 2		
♦ 7		♠ 9 5 4		
♣ 9 6 4 3 2		♣ Q J 10 7		
South				
♠ Q J 10 9 8				
♥ 7 4				
♦ A 8 6 3 2				
♣ A				
Dealer: North				
Vulnerable: Both				
South	West	North	East	
1♠	2♥	1♦	Pass	
4♠	Pass	2♣	3♥	
Pass				
Opening lead: ??				

West might have intervened with two no-trump, showing at least 5-5 in the two unbid suits. But he did not like his weak clubs. Then North's two-spade rebid guaranteed four trumps because he would have made a support double with only three. South, with only six losers and knowing about the double fit, was happy to jump to game.

When West led the heart king, East encouraged with his nine to indicate the queen. This told West how to defeat the contract. At trick two, he shifted to his singleton diamond. South took the trick in his hand and led a sneaky spade jack, trying to look like someone about to finesse for the spade queen. But West

wasn't buying it. He won with his ace and played the heart eight to his partner's queen. Then East returned a diamond for West to ruff to defeat the contract.

The main other time to lead king from ace-king (and king-queen) is after trick one.

Whales are showing up in Oregon



Courtesy photo from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department

A whale rises out of the ocean along the Oregon shoreline. Below, visitors come from all around to search for the migrating whales along the Oregon Coast.

Traditional spring break Whale Week cancelled as migration continues

JEREMY C. RUARK
Country Media

The spring whale migration kicks off in late March and will last into June, but the whale watching experience will look different this year due to the pandemic.

Oregon Parks and Recreation Department canceled its 2021 spring Whale Watch Week program, traditionally held during spring break. Volunteers won't be stationed at whale watching sites.

The Whale Watch Center in Depoe Bay is closed. However, visitors may enjoy this spring tradition on their own, while following statewide COVID-19 guidelines for safe travel and physical distancing.

Passing by

Some 25,000 Gray whales will pass by Oregon's shores from late March to June on their way to cool Alaskan waters. Many will be

Please see **Whales**, Page B6



Hairy bittercress popping up

MARTY GILES
Wavcrest Discoveries

They're thriving in the tiniest bit of dirt and moss in the corners and cracks on our concrete-paver front steps - they're even blooming there.

The limited habitat is probably why these hairy bittercress (*Cardamine hirsuta*) plants are smaller and a bit more subdued than most of their kind. On our steps, the whole plants are only a few inches across, a circle of divided leaves that come out of the central stalk and lay nearly flat to the ground, forming leaf medallions on the pavers. Hairy bittercress in our garden beds and loamy, open areas forms loose humps, rather than ground-hugging medallions.

Each leaf is divided into seven leaflets, each leaflet is spoon- or spade-shaped and clearly separate from the others on the petiole; the end leaflet is often a rounded, squashed pentagon-shape. As you might guess from the name, the leaves have very tiny hairs on their surfaces.

Only a couple of puny seven-leaflet leaves come off each plant's tall flower stalk. At the top of the stalks, four to eight inches above the rosettes of leaves, are loose clusters of tiny, four-petaled white flowers that are now starting to open.

While the leaves can be helpful in identifying a green plant, plants are more definitively identified by their reproductive parts - their flowers - and green plants are grouped according to the numbers and arrangements of the various

Please see **Nature**, Page B6



Photo by Marty Giles
The hairy bittercress flowers in small white blooms.

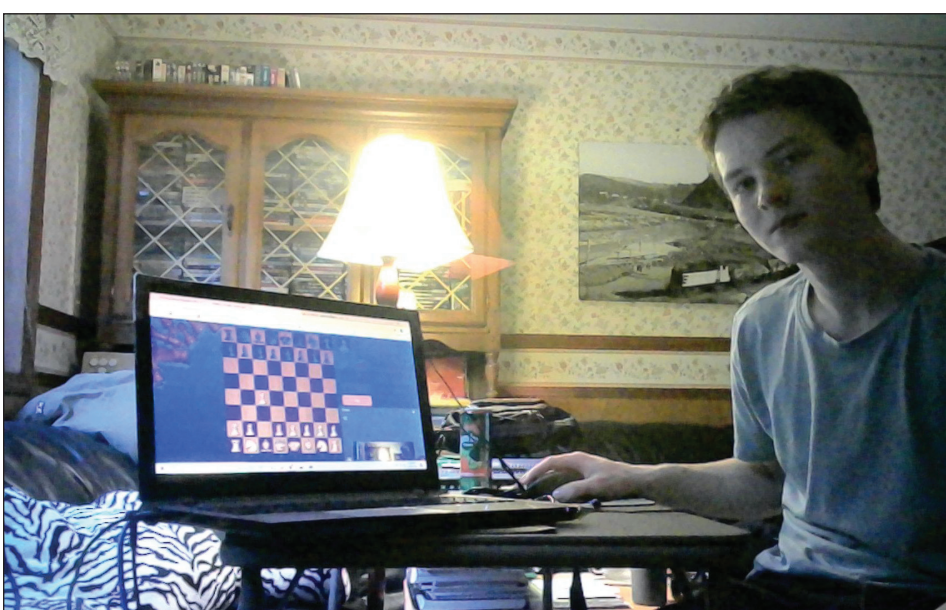
Grabinsky wins state title for Coquille Chess Club

Coquille cleaned up at the virtual Chess for Success High School Statewide Tournament, winning all the trophies.

Joshua Grabinsky, twelfth grade, won clear first place as he was undefeated. Sawyer Bergstedt and Riley Jones, both ninth grade, won four out of five games (Riley taking a defeat against Joshua during round 4) and by tie breakers, Sawyer won second place and Riley won third place.

Jason Herker won three out of four games and by tie breakers came in eighth place.

In the Oregon Chess League, Coquille beat Junction City 3 to 1. This week Coquille is scheduled to play Wilson A team.



Contributed photo
Joshua Grabinsky was undefeated as he won the Chess for Success High School Statewide Tournament last week. Coquille Chess Club members took the top three spots in the competition.

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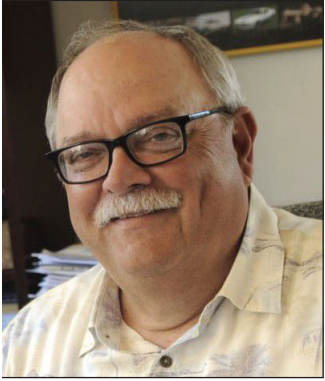
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<p align="center">2245 Clark, North Bend</p> <p align="center">PENDING</p>	<p align="center">1076 S. 4th St., Coos Bay</p> <p align="center">PENDING</p>

The Chamber Minute: There's value in the chamber



As I mentioned last week, every year I conduct a one on one conversation with each of the 21 members of the Chamber Board.

The purpose is to get their sense of where the organization is at and where it's headed. I shared some of those insights with you on two of the four subject areas already. Here are the last two.

Board Actions & Logistics
Need to recruit those who want to do the job, as directors, not simply get the title.

The comradery, as part of the board, is great. It is one place that is still a source of new ideas, energy

and outside views.

It is a hands-on role. You are doing the process and have ownership of the changes and improvements.

Board members should regularly wander into the businesses surrounding them and share chamber impacts in their own business.

Great to see some new faces on the board. We need to continue to build the pipeline for new board and committee members.

One of the reasons to serve is to get to know the business community. That's a great reason to be on the board.

Chamber Operations & Impact

My reason for being here is that the community will change through our efforts. We need to focus on what is being done.

It important to keep moving ahead, as an organization.

The chamber has a voice that is valuable. I am very pleased with the way our organization is going.

I love the networking opportunities, all the events and the community involvement opportunities that the chamber provides.

The chamber brings everybody together. Through it, we have the opportunity to help folks grow their business.

I like knowing what's going on in the community, knowing the local players and input from businesses with different economic perspectives.

So, chamber member, lots of great things going on that you can be part of today. Give me a call and we'll line you up.

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@oregons-bayarea.org.)

Coos Art Museum invites artists to participate in Maritime Art Exhibit

Coos Art Museum will continue its tradition of hosting a Maritime Art Exhibition on the scenic southern Oregon Coast. The 27th Maritime Art Exhibition is recognized and co-sponsored by the American Society of Marine Artists.

Kimberly Wurster of Coquille is the featured artist. Prior to moving to Oregon, Wurster and her husband Scott developed wildlife refuges in Montana.

A classical cellist for over 40 years, Wurster shifted her artistic focus in 1995 to painting. She creates her paintings primarily in pastel, watercolor or acrylic, sometimes incorporating ink and other forms of mixed media. She enjoys painting a variety of subjects including landscapes, but has a particular fondness for birds and wildlife. Her work has earned numerous awards for

excellence in domestic and international competitions. Recently the Circle Foundation for the Arts named her as a finalist in their November/December 2020 contest for publication in Art Ideal Magazine. She has exhibited at Coos Art Museum on many occasions including a one-person exhibition in 2009. Kimberly is member of the ASMA and a Signature Member of Artists for Conservation.

Richard Boyer of Salt Lake City is a juror and a Signature Member of the American Society of Marine Artists. Among the awards he has received are the Art Times Award from the Salamundi Club in New York and the Stobart Foundation Award. Boyer has work in the collection of Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic Connecticut. In addition to being a painter of maritime

themes Boyer is also widely recognized for his figural work. He was the featured maritime artist for Coos Art Museum's 21st Annual Maritime Art Exhibition

Jon Olson of Seal Beach, California is a juror and a Signature Member of the American Society of Marine Artists. Olson's work focuses on maritime-historical subjects of the West Coast and the Great lakes. A former professor of Anthropology and grandson of a shipwright, Olson is able to infuse his works with true historical accuracy yet he is also able to produce plein air works in a free impressionistic manner.

He received a first place in oils and acrylics in the 2005 International show of the Washington, DC Society of Miniature Artists, Sculptors and Gravers.

Len Tantillo of Pough-

keepsie, New York is a juror and a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design who left a career in architecture to become a painter of maritime and historical subjects.

He is the author of four books and a fellow of the American Society of Marine Artists.

He has work in the collections of the Fenimore Art Museum, the Minnesota Museum of Marine Art, and numerous collections public and private. In 2004, he was commissioned to paint scene of historical architecture by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Due to the uncertainties caused by the pandemic, the museum may need to modify the activities traditionally associated with the maritime exhibition such as awards ceremonies, the Maritime Dinner and the Plein-Air Paint Out. The museum will

try to keep you informed through its website and Facebook. However, the outdoor areas surrounding Coos Bay remain as inviting to artists as always with city docks, shipyards, boat basins, sandy beaches, rocky coves, rugged shorelines, dramatic cliffs, lush rain forests and cultured gardens that are all within 10 miles of the Coos Art Museum.

Eligibility:

- Open to all artists producing original maritime themed art works in painting and sculpture, including members of American Society of Marine artists and International Society of Marine Painters.
- If you are submitting a work that is part of a series, the submitted piece must be unique and distinguishable from any of your other works of art.
- Works that have previ-

ously been exhibited at Coos Art Museum are not eligible.

- Submissions are to be 'recent works,' ones that have been created within the past five years (created in 2016 or newer).

- Works that are accepted must be the same as the digital images entered.

- Paintings - limitation of 60 inches in any one direction this includes the frame and weight limitation of 20 lbs.

- Sculpture - limitation of 60 inches in any one direction and weight limitation of 25 lbs.

- Prints (photo serigraphs, digital or giclée) and photography are not eligible.

Submissions deadline is a postmark of April 24. Include a check or money order for \$40 for up to three entries. Send to: Coos Art Museum, 235 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420.

North Bend Library to host concert with poets April 17

The North Bend Public Library will present a poetry concert at 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 17.

The event will feature Albert Garcia, Patricia Clark and local poet Thomas Mitchell. The link for the concert is <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87474565468>, which will also be available on the library website and Facebook page.

Garcia is the author of three books of poems — "Rainshadow," "Skunk Talk" and "A Meal Like That," as well as the textbook "Digging In: Literature for Developing

Writers." His poems have appeared in journals including Prairie Schooner, North American Review, Southern Poetry Review, Willow Springs and Poetry East. He lives in California and is vice president of instruction at Sacramento City College.

Clark is the author of "Self-Portrait with a Million Dollars," her sixth book of poems, as well as three chapbooks, including "Deadlifts." She recently retired after 30 years of teaching in the writing department at Grand Valley State

University in Michigan, where she also was the university's poet in residence. Her recent work has been published in journals including Plume, Blackbird, Barrow Street and Lake Effect. She has two anthologies: "Show Us Your Papers" and "Rewilding: Poems for the Environment."

Mitchell will be reading from his latest collection, "Where We Arrive," which was just released by Lost Horse Press. Copies can be purchased at www.losthorsepress.org. His first collection of poems,

"The Way Summer Ends," was published in 2016 and his second collection, "Caribou," was released in April 2018.

He was the featured American poet in the Sumer 2020 edition of The High Window, and was the featured poet in the Salem Poetry Project's February concert.

For more information on this event and other library programs, contact the library by phone at 541-756-0400 or email ddouglas@coastlinelibrarynetwork.org or visit <http://northbendoregon.us/library>.

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

3/20

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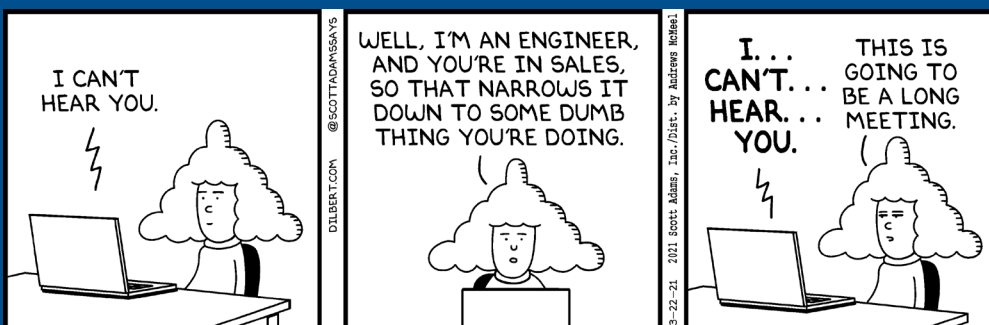
PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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: ★☆☆☆☆

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

3/22

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Swedish pop quartet
- 5 Rochester's Jane
- 9 Skip over water
- 12 Rise dramatically
- 13 Sudden foray
- 14 Eggs, in biology
- 15 Watersport
- 16 Consecrated
- 18 Winter wear (2 wds.)
- 20 Levels
- 21 Yeasty brew
- 22 Longing
- 23 Rainbow maker
- 26 Shapes clay
- 29 Leaf out
- 30 Culture dish goo
- 32 Yul's film realm
- 34 Dilatory
- 36 Bread grains
- 38 Cosmonaut's station
- 39 Delights

DOWN

- 41 Clock parts
- 43 Low island
- 44 Response to a rodent
- 45 Collapses
- 48 Less ornate
- 52 Newsy
- 54 Tiny particle
- 55 "Norma —"
- 56 Patrick's domain
- 57 Sharpness
- 58 Annapolis grad
- 59 "Big Little Lies" star
- 60 Kind of surgeon
- 1 Snakes
- 2 Opera libretto
- 3 Romantic island
- 4 Oven emanations
- 5 Computer command
- 6 Pull
- 7 Carioca's home

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 8 Cut, perhaps
- 9 Be overfond
- 10 State positively
- 11 Cushions
- 17 WXY phone buttons
- 19 Soprano — Gluck
- 22 Antiquity
- 23 "This Old House" network
- 24 Exercise power
- 25 Goddess' statue
- 26 Baseball's "Say Hey Kid"
- 27 Sketch
- 28 Made a remark
- 31 CFL's — Cup
- 33 Bride's title
- 35 Hear the alarm
- 37 Mets' former ballpark
- 40 Experimented with
- 42 Hands-on-hips
- 44 Barkin or Burstin
- 45 "Pretty Woman" lead
- 46 Physiologist — Pavlov
- 47 Goose formations
- 48 Kitty's feedback
- 49 Roulette color
- 50 Comics' Miss Kett
- 51 Projection room unit
- 53 Hamlet's oath

ACROSS

- 1 Buffalo Bill —
- 5 Baby's seat
- 8 Flu bug
- 12 Falco or Sedgwick
- 13 Left Bank friend
- 14 Evaluate
- 15 Peru's capital
- 16 Moved quickly
- 17 Crossing the ocean
- 18 Ogled
- 20 Unassuming
- 22 Orchestra leader
- 23 Blast furnace input
- 24 Hitachi competitor
- 27 Captivate
- 30 Flamenco shout
- 31 Sporty trucks
- 32 Mag. staffers
- 34 Green vegetable
- 35 Frisky
- 36 Turkish title
- 37 Parthenon site
- 39 Leggy bird
- 41 Prizm maker
- 42 Period
- 43 Let know
- 46 Wayne or Sir Isaac
- 50 Island east of Java
- 51 Levin or Gershwin
- 53 Verdi's princess
- 54 Currier and —
- 55 Wall St. locale
- 56 Golf club item
- 57 Bed of coal
- 58 Acquire
- 59 Orchid-loving Wolfe

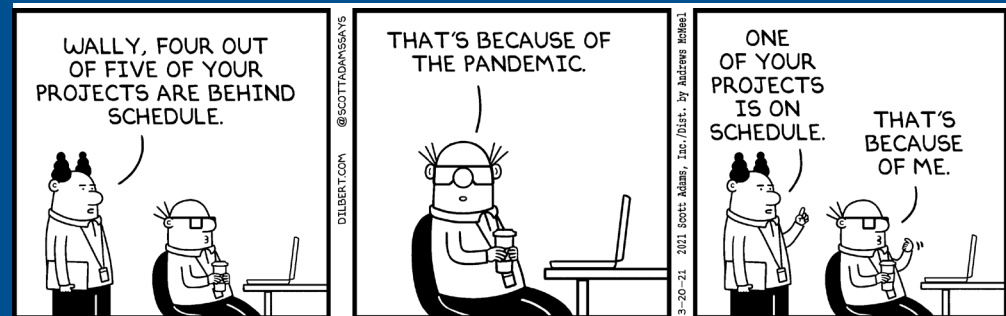
DOWN

- 1 Tiny room
- 2 Garfield's canine pal
- 3 Small coin
- 4 Annually
- 5 Rendered fats
- 6 Doctors' grp.
- 7 Cash for incidentals (2 wds.)
- 8 First-class (hyph.)
- 9 Leisure
- 10 Road map nos.
- 11 Vegan's no-no
- 19 Want-ad abbr.
- 21 Assns.
- 24 Sponge up
- 25 Shake — (hurry)
- 26 Draw closer
- 27 Be, to Henri
- 28 Duffel filler
- 29 Rim
- 31 Soon to happen
- 33 Warmed the bench
- 35 Fortuneteller
- 38 "I" trouble?
- 39 Previously
- 40 Round Table knight
- 42 Pass, as a bill
- 43 Long-billed wader
- 44 Basilica area
- 45 Type of market
- 47 Bicycle part
- 48 Garbage bin output
- 49 Billionth, in combos
- 52 Type of whiskey

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

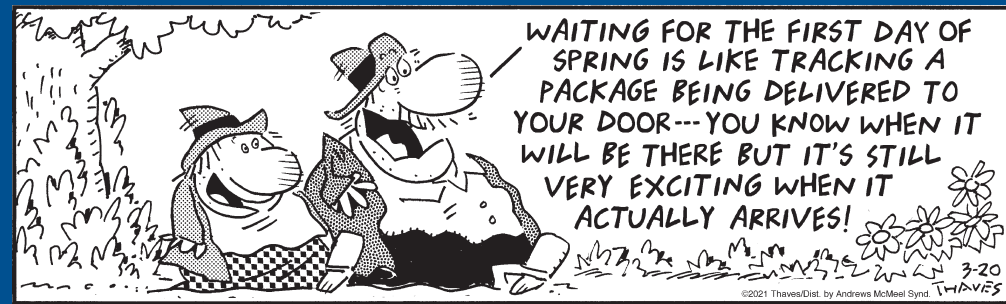
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



3-22

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celebrity q&a

BY GEORGE DICKIE

Keeley Hawes

OF 'HONOUR' ON BRITBOX



In "Honour," you play a real-life London detective investigating the honor-based 2006 murder of young British-Iraqi woman Banaz Mahmod. How prevalent is honor-based violence there?

It is, unfortunately, in the news and it certainly became one of the reasons why I became very passionate about it and wanted to be involved. ... It is one of those things where I think, because people feel, 'Oh, it's a cultural thing; it's not my business; it doesn't involve me,' which is precisely part of the problem with Banaz's case in the first place.

The police weren't trained. They felt that it wasn't their business. They felt it was something that they couldn't get involved with and they weren't equipped to deal with it. And at that time, I believe they weren't. It was looked at as a cultural thing and something that wasn't something for them to get involved with. And so now, if there's only one good thing that has come out of this, it's that there is now training in place so that the police can recognize the signs and know what they're dealing with and have a much better understanding.

How did viewers respond after it aired in the U.K.?

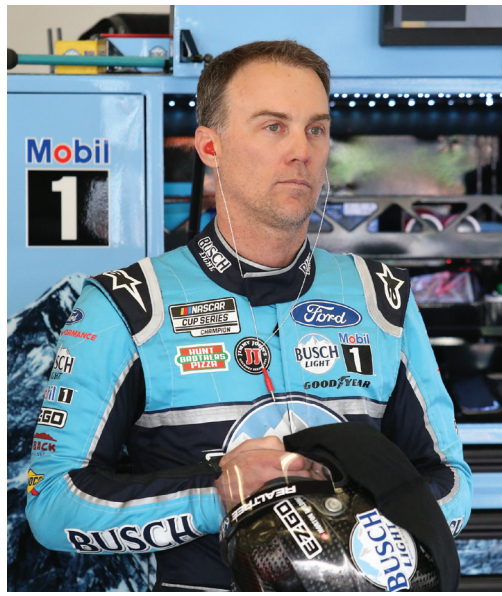
It's interesting the response here. ... It was a very brave decision for ITV to take this show on because it isn't mainstream. It is something that people tend to think doesn't involve them and so I think it was a very brave decision for ITV. I think we got seven million (viewers) for the first episode all in and I think everyone was hugely surprised by the amount of people who watched, because they are interested. People did want to know and hopefully if we did nothing else, we did educate people like I've been educated myself through this process.

You know, it's the same with domestic abuse of any kind. If you see something, if you think there's something wrong, maybe there is. Maybe you can make a difference and help someone and speak up and speak out and help. And certainly calls to the charities that were involved went through the roof after the show (aired) and so many positive things came out of it.

playerprofile

BY GEORGE DICKIE

'King' Harvick looks to extend reign at Phoenix



He's Kevin Harvick to you, but fans at Phoenix Raceway know him as "the King of the Desert." Indeed, the 45-year-old Californian and 2014 NASCAR Cup Series champ has some impressive numbers on the 1-mile oval that are head and shoulders above all the others, totals he hopes to add to when he joins the field at the spring race there.

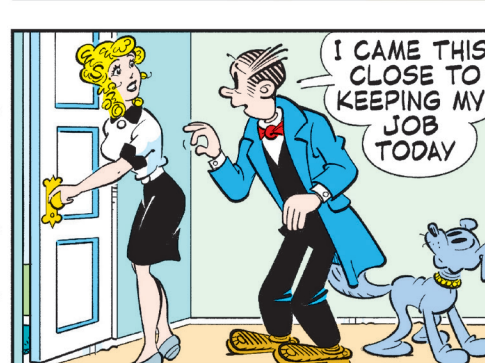
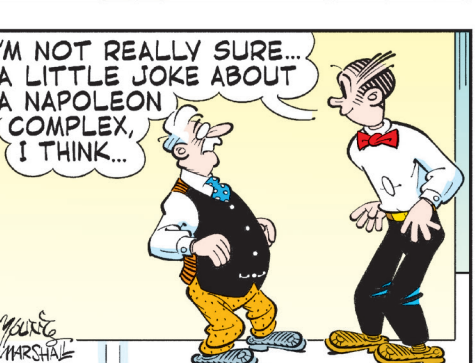
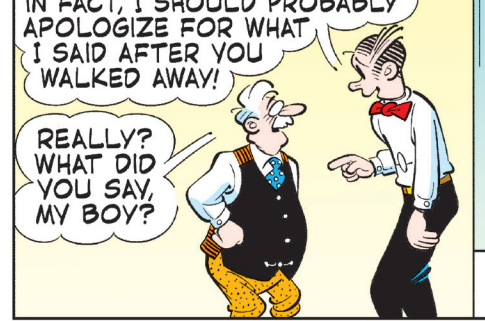
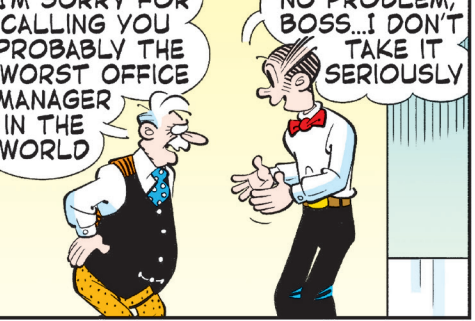
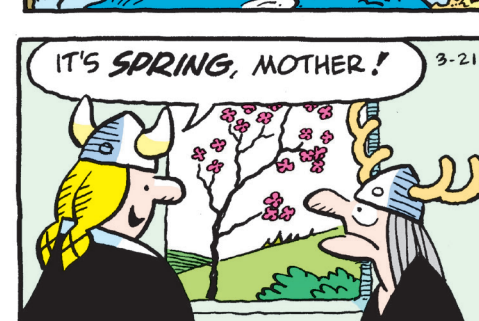
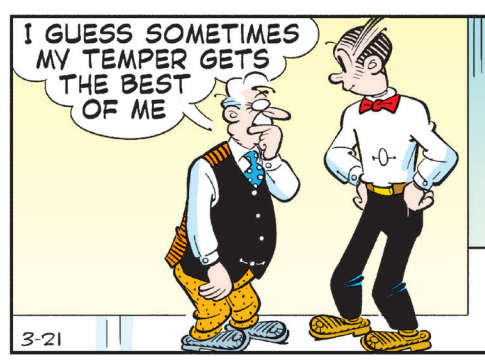
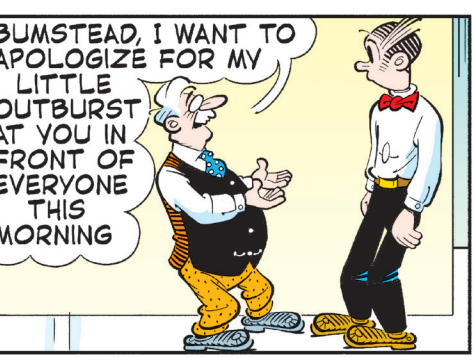
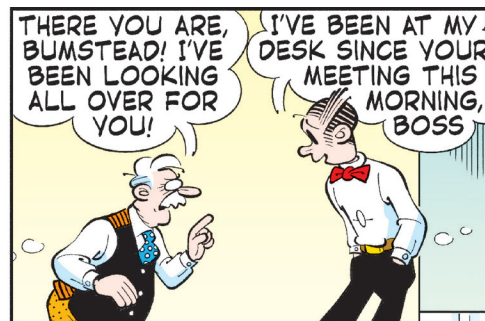
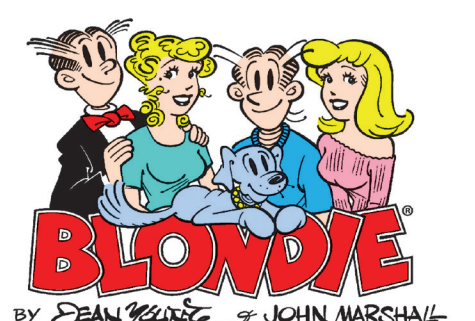
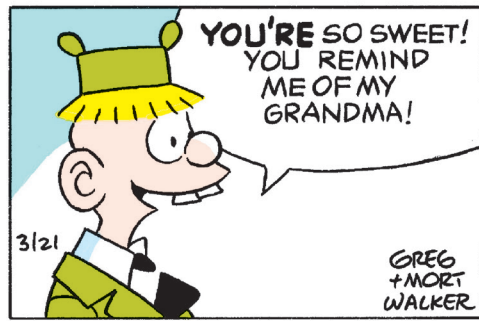
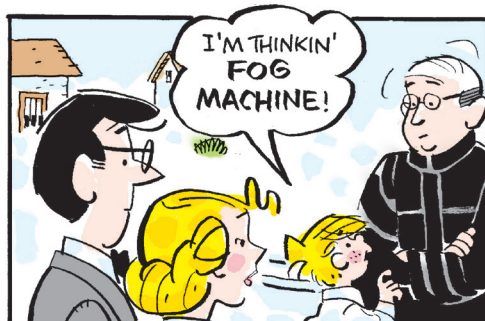
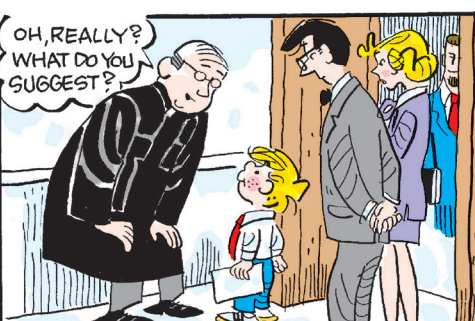
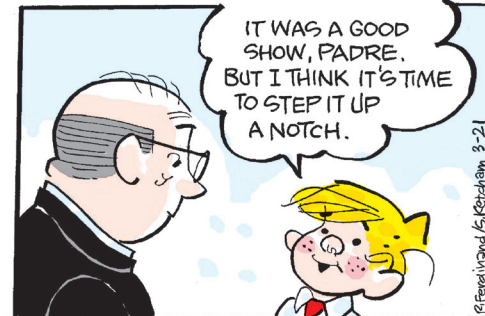
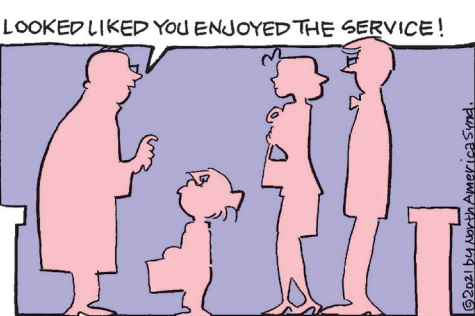
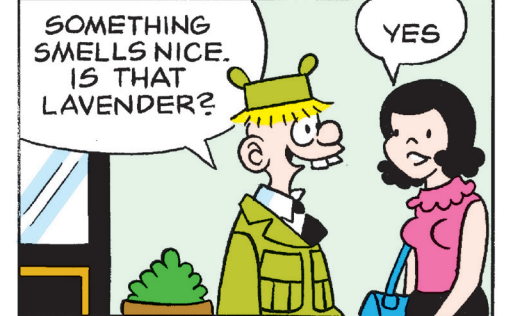
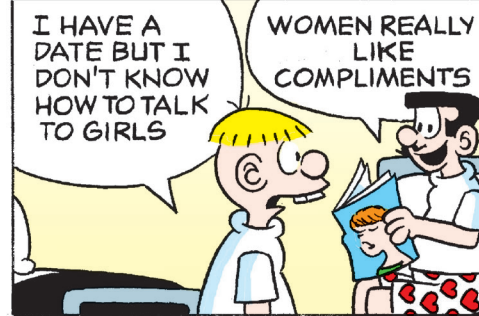
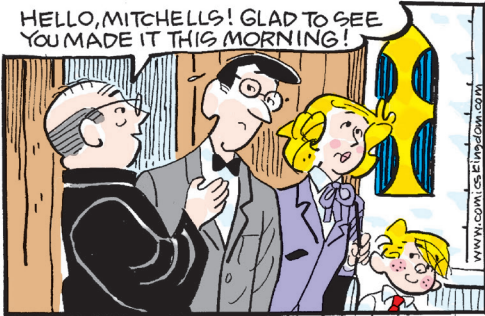
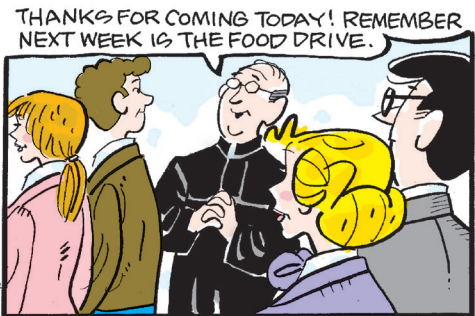
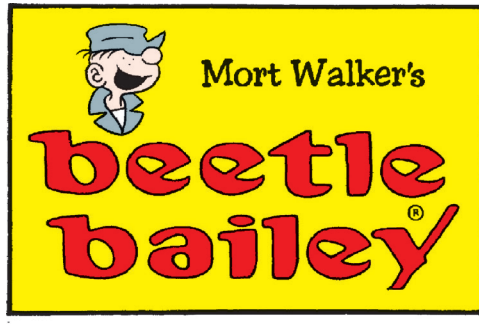
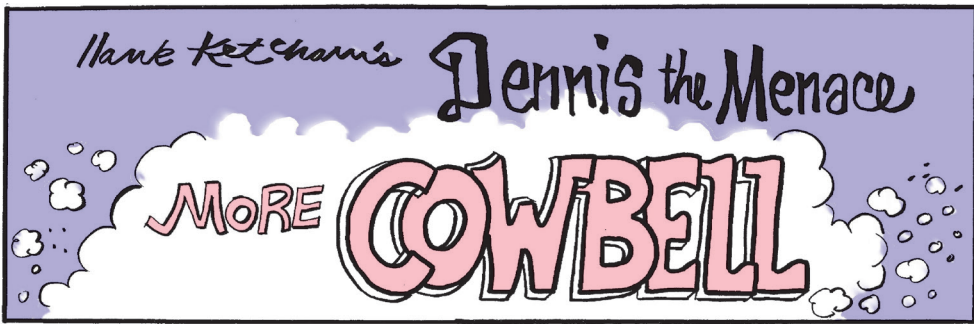
Harvick is the all-time leader among active drivers in most of the critical stats at Phoenix, including wins (9), top-fives (18), top-10s (25), top-20s (32), laps led (1,667) and average finish (8.92). So if you were picking a favorite in this race, he'd be it, right?

Well, not so fast. He hasn't won here in three years, though he's had three top-fives and two top-10s in the five races since that March 2018 victory. In that same time frame, Kyle Busch has caught fire in the desert, winning twice with two top-fives and a top-20. Most of Harvick's big numbers were run up from 2013-16, when he won four straight races and five of six with one second place finish.

Harvick had a respectable showing in the last race here, the Cup Series finale in Nov. 2020, finishing seventh as Chase Elliott won going away to give him his first Cup Series championship.

At this writing, Harvick was third in the Cup Series points standings and in fine form, and he'll certainly be looking to add to his totals Sunday, March 14, on Fox, when he vies in the race at the track in Avondale, Ariz.

FULL NAME: Kevin Michael Harvick	NO.: 4	winner (2007); Cup Series Rookie of the Year (2001); Busch (now Xfinity) Series Rookie of the Year (2000); Busch Series champion (2001, 2006); Busch Series Most Popular Driver (2001)
BIRTH DATE: Dec. 8, 1975	TEAM: Stewart-Haas Racing	
BIRTHPLACE: Bakersfield, Calif.	MAKE: Ford Mustang	
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 5 feet 10 inches/175 pounds	HONORS AND ACHIEVEMENTS: Cup Series champion (2014); Daytona 500	





Courtesy photos from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department

Whales often use their spout above the ocean's surface, allowing people on shore or in nearby boats to spot their migration.

Whales

From B1

accompanied by their calves, born during the winter in the warm lagoons off the coast of Baja, Mexico.

According to the OPRD's Chris Havel, the gray whales migrate along the Oregon Coast twice a year.

"In spring (March-May, even into June), adults and their young head north to feed in the Gulf of Alaska," he said. "They tend to travel a little closer to shore as they head north. We have 200-400 whales that more or less stay off the Oregon Coast around year-round."

In winter (December-January), the whales head south from the Gulf of Alaska headed for the Baja peninsula to mate and take advantage of the calving grounds.

"We can expect 20-25,000 to pass by, peaking at about 30 an hour," Havel said. Headed south, they tend to be 3-5 miles offshore."

What to look for



Havel said the first this most people see is the cloud-like puff from a whale's blow-hole as they surface and take a deep breath.

"It kind of looks like an old steam-engine train, except it just happens once or twice," he said.

Most viewing sites managed by OPRD are open, with reduced services in some locations due to limited resources. A map of whale watching sites is available online on the official whale watching webpage on the Oregon State Parks website.

Use caution

"We urge visitors to explore parks close to their

homes and to respect the communities they visit," said OPRD director Lisa Sumption. "Please, wear face coverings and give plenty of space to other visitors. If a park is crowded, consider visiting another whale watching site or returning later."

Before visiting a state park, check the Oregon State Parks status map that shows open and closed parks, as well as parks with reduced services. The Whale Watching Center in Depoe Bay is closed.

More information about OPRD's response to COVID-19 is on the official FAQ page on the Oregon State Parks website.



Contributed photo

While most see hairy bittercress as a weed, it is actually an edible member of the mustard family.

Nature

From B1

parts. In addition to some less noticeable characteristics, the flowers of nearly all members of this plant's family have a two-chambered ovary and four simple petals, with four long and two short stamens as a key identifier: Brassicaceae, or Mustard Family. (This plant family was formally called Cruciferae because of the cross formed by the six stamens.) A few members of this family, including hairy bittercress, may not have all six stamens, but the other parts and arrangements hold true.

Members of the Mustard Family also have a two-chambered ovary that, in many species, develops into a long, slender seed pod the size and shape of toothpicks on end. Ripe mustard pods are spring-loaded; when disturbed, the sides will suddenly burst open to fling the

seeds far from the parent.

Many members of the Mustard Family are edible, including a good number of domestic plants such as arugula, radish, turnip, rutabaga, canola and mustard seeds (understandably). All the cabbage relatives are also mustards: cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, kale, collard greens and more. In fact, the cabbages are all subspecies or agriculturally developed cultivars of one species of mustard, Brassica oleracea, and most of the rest of the domesticated mustards are very closely related (in the same genus).

Oregon is home to many members of the Mustard Family, including nearly a dozen members closely related to hairy bittercress.

Like many of its cousins, hairy bittercress is edible. More peppery than bitter, hairy bittercress can be a delicious micro-green addition to salads and sandwiches. (As always with wild edibles,

do your research first, take care with identification, and try slowly.)

Hairy bittercress is native to Eurasia, but has spread nearly world-wide as a "weed," aided by those spring-loaded seed pods. Well adapted to the way we disturb the land, hairy bittercress is a very common plant in our lawns and gardens.

Instead of being a gardening enemy, hardy and opportunistic hairy bittercress could become your culinary friend.

Check out Marty's Facebook page for more information about hairy bittercress. www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries

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

Worship DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

Coos Bay

Catholic

ST. MONICA - COOS BAY
357 S 6th St., Coos Bay
541.267.7421
Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm
Sunday Mass: 8:30am, 10:30am, 1:00pm

Lutheran

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA
Join us Online
10 am every Sunday
Facebook Live or call our office for the Zoom link.
1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay
541 267-2347
www.gloriadeifamily.org

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294
Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am
Christian Science Reading Room
Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.
541-751-9059

Nazarene

CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE
886 S. 4th St, Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)
Pastor Ron Halvorson
541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802
Sunday School.....9:15 am.
Sunday Traditional Worship Service.....10:30 am.
See us live on Facebook • 10:30 am Sunday at CoosBayCornerStoneNazarene
All are Welcome - www.cornerstonenaz.com

Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH
4th and Market St., Coos Bay
The Rev. Dr. Patti Hale, OP Dominican Order of Preachers
Emmanuel is closed at this time for in-person worship.
Please join us for Worship, 10AM Sundays on [YouTube.com Emmanuel Parish, Coos Bay](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC1m1m1m1m1m1m1m1m1m1m1m)
541-269-5829
www.episcopalcoosbay.org

Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY
Worship & Service Center
1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202
Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys
Sunday Free Kids Breakfast9:00 am
Sunday School9:30 am
Worship Service.....10:15 am

Foursquare

BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH
466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)
Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all
Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon
(541) 269-1821
Sunday School.....(all ages through Adult).....9:00 am - 9:45 am
Sunday Worship.....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided).....10:00 am
We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.
E-mail: Ba4@ba4.org Website: www.ba4.org

United Methodist

HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410
Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay
www.harmonyumcoregon.org
Due to Covid-19 our in person services have been cancelled until further notice. We do have our Sunday Worship Services being shown on Harmony UMC Facebook page. Our services begin 11a.m. each Sunday morning. Please grab a cup of coffee or tea and join us!

North Bend

Baptist

SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
"A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"
3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311
(1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)
www.sbcnb.org
David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor • Tim Young, Associate Pastor
Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director • Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor
Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am
AWANA Wednesday Nights.....6:30pm to 8:00 pm

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND
541-756-4155 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend
Live Stream Worship
Every Sunday at 10:30am from our website.
FirstPresnorthbend.org
Pastor Eric Lindsey
First Sunday of each month is Communion

Catholic

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

Unity Worldwide Ministries

UNITY BY THE BAY
"Honoring diversity and the many paths to God. A spiritual community to come home to."
Sunday Celebration Service.....10:00 am
Office Hours: Wednesday - Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm
2100 Union - North Bend
541-751-1633

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844
Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 am
Sunday Worship.....10:30 am
Sunday Evening Worship5:30 pm
Wednesday Meal and Worship.....6:00 pm
Where You Can Find A Friend

Lutheran

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool
2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend
Pastor Israel Jurich 541-756-4035
Office Hours Mon.-Fri., 8:00 am-12:00 pm
Worship Every Sunday.....10:30 am
All are welcome! faithlutheran-nb.org - faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com

Coquille

Foursquare

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

Reedsport Christian Church
2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport
Sunday School.....9:30 am
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 am
Pastor Whiteman
541-271-3756