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Record high COVID rates hit Coos County

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Coos County reached a pandemic high Tuesday as 500 active COVID cases were reported in the county.

Coos Health & Wellness reported 127 new cases over the weekend, along with three more deaths in people who tested positive for the virus.

The three deaths pushed Coos County to 49 deaths since the pandemic started last March. Over the last week, the county has recorded nine COVID deaths, almost 20 percent of the total during the pandemic.

As the pandemic rages, the number of sick people countywide is rising almost daily. On Tuesday, 19 people were in the hospital.

With the increase over the weekend, Coos County also topped 3,000 COVID cases in the pandemic. The county has now recorded 3,081 cases with 209 reported hospitalized.

Across the state, 4,701 new COVID cases were reported over the weekend, along with 24 new deaths.

The South Coast remains

one of the hot spots in the state. Douglas County reported 398 new cases and five new deaths. Curry County, which is also recording its highest numbers in the pandemic, had 61 new cases and one new death.

The influx of new cases is putting a strain on hospitals in the region and across the state. In Oregon, 937 COVID patients

were in the hospital with only 47 adult ICU beds available as of Monday and only 349 non-ICU beds available. Both numbers show more than 90 percent of hospital beds are full.

While there have been a growing number of breakthrough cases reported in Oregon, almost

Please see **COVID**, Page A3



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Construction crews with West Coast Contractors work to renovate Madison Elementary School. The school will be closed for the upcoming year with students moving to Blossom Gulch Elementary.

Work begins at Madison Elementary

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

With the opening of school just over a week away, work is well underway at one of Coos Bay School District's oldest schools.

Madison Elementary School, which was opened in 1953 and houses pre-K through second graders, will be shut down for the year with students moving to the old Blossom Gulch Elementary School.

Moving the students will allow

the district to complete the Madison renovation in one year, and will keep students away from the construction zone.

Work at Madison began in July, and construction is well underway as the decades-old school gets a much-needed facelift.

Last week, West Coast Contractors took a big step in the construction phase as it pounded new piles into the ground to stabilize the building.

Plans call for several additions to the building, including new classrooms, a new entry and

administrative space and a stand-alone library. The school's library was previously housed in former classrooms.

The renovations at Madison will be funded by the district's \$59.9 million BEST Bond, passed by voters in 2017. The bond recently paid for the construction of the new Marshfield Junior High, which will open to students for the first time September 7.

Construction will include the removal of asbestos, new ventilation and heating, a new roof and accessibility improvements, according

to bond planning documents.

"I'm just excited that it's going to get a major renovation," Superintendent Bryan Trendell said. "It's one of our oldest schools and in need of a major renovation."

Plans for the construction were originally on a multi-year timeline, with much of the work taking place during the summers to avoid conflicting with school schedules. But that plan would've required having students in the building at the same time that

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Merkley continues fight for affordable housing

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

U.S. Sen. Jeff Merkley continues to work to make housing more affordable, saying the federal government needs to act to end a growing national problem.

During a meeting with officials from Portland State University, Merkley touted the Affordable Home Act, legislation he presented in the Senate.

"Like all of you, I've been passionate about the need to address affordable housing, going back to my days as director of Human Solutions," Merkley said.

Before he became a senator, Merkley ran Human Solutions and later Habitat for Humanity in the Portland area. Both organizations work to provide housing to those in need.

Merkley said having a home provides benefits for all in the family.

"When you can afford your home, when you have shelter, you feel like you have a stake in the community," Merkley said. "That sense of stability translates to your children and their success in school. All of it is possible when you have a solid house to call home. But we have, as you know, a huge problem with affordable housing in the country."

Merkley said a problem in Oregon and other parts of the country is the cost of housing is rising at unbelievable rates.

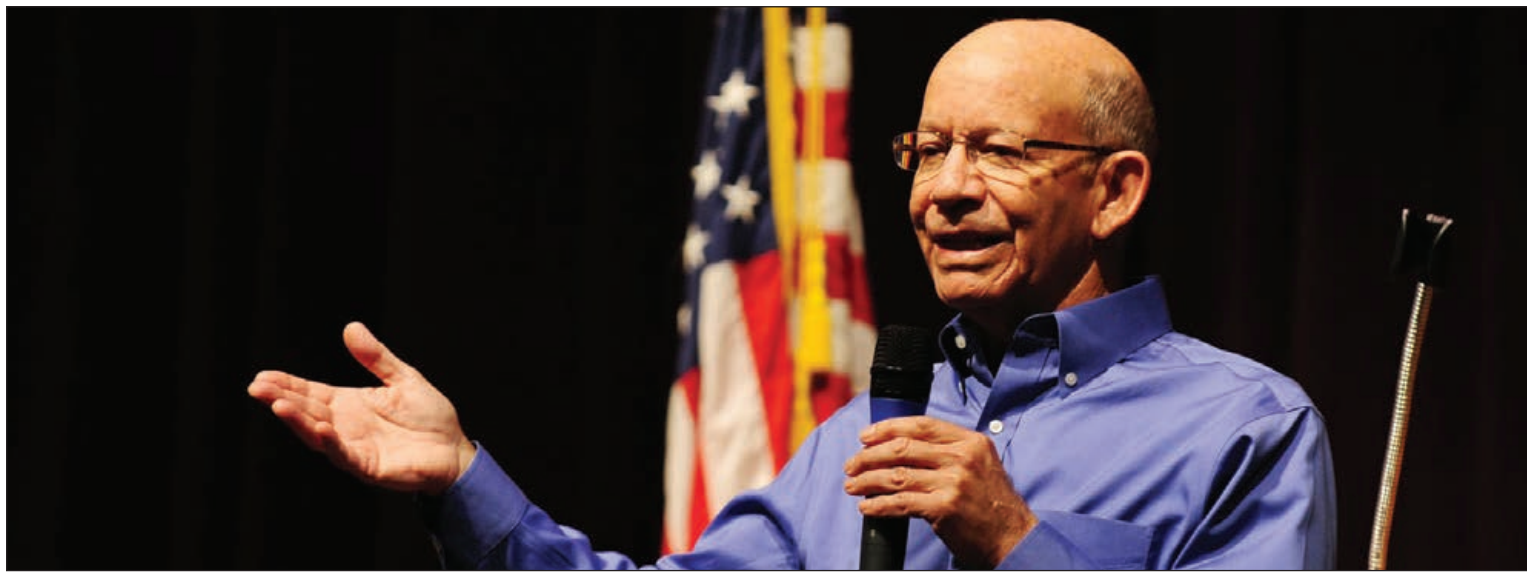
"Housing has gone up so much faster in cost than have wages," Merkley said. "When my parents bought a modest ranch home, it cost about twice what my dad earned as a mechanic in a year. Today, the typical single-family home costs about four times the home's income."

Another problem is even rental prices have skyrocketed.

"It's not any better when it comes to renting," Merkley said. "Since 1960, renters average earnings have risen 5% while the rents have gone up 61%. That's a huge, huge differential. An American worker earning the federal minimum wage would have to work over 100 hours a week to afford an average two-bedroom apartment."

With housing prices rising so much faster than income, Merkley said there is a grow-

Please see **HOUSING**, Page A3



File photo

Congressman Peter DeFazio speaks at a town hall before the COVID-19 pandemic hit. DeFazio hosted a telephonic town hall last week and answered questions from constituents.

DeFazio: GOP shares blame in Afghanistan

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Congressman Peter DeFazio agreed the U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan could have been handled better, but pointed most of the blame to the Republican administrations over the last two decades.

During a virtual town hall last

week, DeFazio discussed several issues going on in the nation's capital and across Oregon. DeFazio said he much prefers in-person town halls but due to the recent surge of COVID-19, he said in person would be too dangerous.

"We've all seen on television the tragedy unfolding in Afghanistan," DeFazio said. "First of all, Oregon was heavily involved with our National Guard units multiple times. Remember, the key objective was to eliminate or at least cripple Al Qaeda and to get Osama bin Laden, which we did."

DeFazio said the problems in

Afghanistan really began when that mission changed.

"It could have been better," he said. "The whole world was behind us after 9/11. We could have defied history, but Donald Rumsfeld moved us to Iraq to

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Firefighters contain fire in Allegany



Contributed photo

The Coos Forest Protective Association responded to a fire in the Allegany area at around 5 p.m. Sunday. The fire started along the West Fork Millicoma Road and burned uphill through the timber. CFPA brought in engines, handcrews, and multiple aircraft to stop the fire. Firefighters were able to stop the fire at 5 acres. Fire crews worked on finishing fire lines and securing the perimeter Monday. Fire crews will be working over the next several days mopping up the fire. Cause of the fire is under investigation. For information on fire prevention and closure requirements, call the CFPA Closure Information Line at (541) 267-1789 or visit www.coospa.net.

Afghanistan

From A1

change the course."

As far as leaving Afghanistan and allowing the Taliban to take over, DeFazio said it would have happened regardless of who was president.

"This was inevitable," he said. "President Trump cut a deal with the Taliban for withdrawal by May 31. President Biden extended that a little longer. This could have been planned better. We could have done a better job getting Americans out and getting Afghans out who provided such a tremendous service to our troops and our diplomats. Now,

they're trying to make up for that, and hopefully they will succeed."

While DeFazio said there is a lot of work to be done in Congress, he said there have already been a lot of successes since Biden took office.

"It's already been a productive Congress," he said. "We passed the American Rescue Plan in March without a single Republican vote. With the assistance of the plan, we've created 4 million jobs in the last six months, the most robust economic growth in more than 30 years."

DeFazio also applauded some more legislative victories.

"I finally got the harbor trust fund freed up after a couple of decades of

work, which will mean we'll be able to keep our ports better dredged on the Oregon Coast and around the country, making it safer for commercial fishing, for recreation and for large harbors like Coos Bay to better stimulate the economy and bring in better commodities."

While there have been some successes, DeFazio said there is still work to do.

"The next thing on the agenda is the infrastructure bill," he said. "I've been working really hard with the administration and the Senate to try to move the bill that's long overdue. The federal government has not made a significant investment in our crumbling infrastructure in a couple of decades."

ODA helps Washington find first Asian giant hornet nest of 2021

The Washington State Department of Agriculture, Oregon Department of Agriculture and USDA's Animal Plant Health Inspection Service found the first Asian giant hornet nest of 2021. The nest was in a rural area east of Blaine, Wash., about one-quarter mile from where a resident reported a sighting of a live Asian giant hornet on Aug. 11, the first of 2021.

WSDA narrowed the search area by Aug. 17 but was unable to access the location until today. A WSDA tracking team and a team of USDA APHIS and ODA staff searched the area beginning this morning at 7:30 a.m. with the USDA and ODA team spotting the nest about 9:15 a.m.

"I was glad to be able to share what I learned last year with our ODA collaborators," said Stacy Herron, a USDA APHIS plant health safeguarding specialist who assisted WSDA on the hornet project last year. "Finding the nest with ODA one day after simulating tagging and tracking in training was a very rewarding experience and demonstrates just how valuable the WSDA training was."

"It's an honor to be a part of this innovative pest prevention work in Washington," said Jake Bodart, ODA Insect Pest Prevention Management program manager, said. "While Asian giant hornets have not yet been detected in Oregon, we are pleased to participate and learn first-hand from our partners on

what it takes to respond to introductions of this emerging pest."

"Teamwork has been the key to success with this effort," Sven Spichiger, WSDA managing entomologist said. "Whether it is the public reporting sightings and building traps or state and federal agencies working together, this is really a model for success in invasive species management."

WSDA netted, tagged with trackers and released three hornets between Aug. 11 – Aug. 17. One hornet slipped out of the tracking device, another hornet was never located, and one eventually led the team to the nest.

WSDA entomologists will now develop their plans to eradicate the nest, most likely next week.

Asian giant hornets are not native to the U.S. They are the world's largest hornet and prey on honey bees and other insects. These hornets may attack honey bee hives in the late summer or early fall. A small group of Asian giant hornets can kill an entire honey bee hive in a matter of hours.

While one nest has been located, there may still be more. The public is still asked to report suspected Asian giant hornet sightings at agr.wa.gov/hornets in Washington State.

While no Asian giant hornets have been found in Oregon, suspected sightings can be reported at oda.fyi/HornetReport.

While DeFazio said he hopes something gets done quickly, he said the bill that came out of the Senate is not the answer.

"The so-called bipartisan infrastructure bill out of the Senate concentrates solely on transportation issues, wastewater, drinking water, lead pipes and broadband," DeFazio said. "I was just on a call with the president, and we're looking at a major program for housing coming out of the banking committee in the House. Maxine Waters is in charge

of that committee and she has long been committed to affordability. She's also been committed to rental assistance and mortgage assistance programs. I don't know the details yet. Her committee is writing it."

In response to a question, DeFazio said he could support legislation that stopped unvaccinated people from flying, even on domestic flights.

"Domestically, some of the airlines oppose this," DeFazio said. "The Biden administration is looking

at it. The TSA and other groups worry what that will bring about. I wish we could do more. If I was president, I would kick the FDA in the butt. You've got low-down bureaucrats holding up formal (vaccine) approval. There are some 4 to 6 percent who are holding out until it's fully approved."

On Monday, the FDA announced formal approval of the Pfizer vaccine. Approvals for the Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccine are still pending.

Madison

From A1

construction was taking place, meaning some students may have had to take classes in portable classrooms and within earshot of the construction noise.

Instead, the school board approved a plan to move the school's students to Blossom Gulch for a year, which will allow construction crews to work on the renovations throughout the year. That'll save the district time and money on the project, and the stress of having students in the building, Trendell said.

The bond's next projects, which includes any money left over from the junior high and Madison upgrades, will focus on upgrades to the Sunset and Millicoma schools.

The move will be an inconvenience in the short term, but Trendell thinks the renovations are worth that.

"It's a sacrifice that we have to make in order to speed up the process," Trendell said. "We'll do whatever we can to try to make the inconvenience as low as we can and try to make it a special year for these kids."



Photo by David Rupkalvis

Madison School will be closed for the upcoming year with students moving to Blossom Gulch Elementary.

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NB Community Scholarship Fund continues to support students

Fund awarded more than \$270,000 in academic financial assistance this year

More than \$270,000 in academic financial assistance was announced this spring by the North Bend Community Scholarship Fund during graduation week activities at North Bend High School.

Award certificates were presented to 33 members of the 2021 graduating class during a ceremony attended by a limited number of family members due to pandemic restrictions. The 79 past graduates received notifications electronically.

Recipients have one more deadline to meet. They must notify the NBCSF of their school choice for the scholarship money to be disbursed to the school's financial aid office this fall.

Any NBHS graduate can apply for a scholarship administered through the NBCSF. Many students receive awards during their entire academic career. One doctoral candidate will have financial assistance this year with her seventh award.

Detailed information on eligibility, programs available, and application procedure may be found at www.nbcsf.org

Students who received assistance this year included:

Allen Goldman Estate - Nicole Wales, \$4,000, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Physics Doctoral Degree

Amee Why Memorial - Macie Rae Peterson, \$1,500, Oregon Institute of Technology, Dental Hygiene

ARC (STEM) - Emma Coughlin, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Animal Sciences, Pre-Vet

Bay Area Kiwanis - Samantha Gordon, \$3,000, George Fox University, Accounting; Ashley Truax, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Sonography

Bay Area Sportsman Association - Angela Allman, \$1,500, University of Hawaii Hilo, Marine Biology, Pre-Vet

Beverly Slaney Nelson Memorial - Brianna Carder, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Music Education; Austin Goergen, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Electrical & Computer Engineering

Brian Chaney Family Fund - Karissa Thomas, \$1,000, Southern Oregon University, Elementary Education

Conner Family Fund - Robyn Wales, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Physical Therapy

Dick Doyle Honorarium - Grant Goodwin, \$1,500, Eastern Oregon University, Masters in Education

Don & Bernice Borglum Fund - Cassandra Fellows, \$3,000, Western Oregon

University, Health Teacher; Janelle LaGesse, \$4,000, George Fox University, Nursing; Samatha Lucero, \$3,000, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, Nursing; Amanda Powley, \$3,000, Southwestern Oregon Comm College/OIT, Nursing

Eric Benford Henson Memorial - Amie Brecheisen, \$1,500 University of Oregon, Music Education

Esther LaClair Probst Memorial - Anmarie Gordon, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Radiologic Technician; Jessica Halzel, \$2,500, Southern Oregon University, Special Education

Teacher; Elizabeth Mahr, \$2,500, Mt. Hood Comm College, Physical Therapy

Eugene LaClair Probst Memorial - Ethan Smith, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Sociology

F. Willis Smith Estate - Lillian Collins, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Biochemistry/Molecular Biology; Ayako Harper, \$2,000, Washington State University, Criminology; Celeste Sinko, \$3,000, Portland State University, Speech & Hearing Sciences

Flaxel Family Fund - Zachary Holt, \$1,500, Soka University of America, Life Sciences

Forrest & Pauline Perry Estate - Trenton Berrian, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Masters Plant Pathology; Eli Bogatin, \$1,500, University of Oregon, Journalism; Brianna Chapanar, \$2,500, Eastern Oregon University, Accounting; Rande Cunniff, \$1,500, Boise State University, Nursing; Carson Devoe, \$2,000, Oregon State University, Engineering; Madeline Finnigan, \$2,500, Oregon State University, Biology; Eli Ghattas, \$2,500, Oregon State University, Mechanical Engineering; Teal Hamner, \$2,500, Southern Oregon University, BA Marketing; Madalyn Hampel, \$1,500, University of Washington, Biology; Ella Hutcherson, \$2,500, University of Oregon, Journalism; Anna Knight, \$2,500, University of Oregon, Psychology; Makoa Matthews, \$2,000, Oregon State, Kinesiology; Nico Parvin, \$2,000, University of Oregon, Sports Management; Emma Powley, \$3,000, George Fox University, Physical Therapist; Ryan Stallings, \$2,500, Oregon State, Civil Engineering

Frank Shriver Memorial - Kaleb Messner, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Physical Education

Fred Probst Estate - Bailey

Bennett, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Pre-Vet; Nicole Halzel, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Psychology

Gene Pierce Memorial - Ayako Harper, \$1,500, Washington State University, Criminology

Heidi Johnson Memorial - Michelle Gochnour, \$1,500, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, Nurse Practitioner

Hilda 'Johnnie' Shriver Memorial - Brittany Chapanar, \$1,500, Oregon Institute of Technology, Echocardiography

Ian Spalding Dedication to Excellence - Megan Proett, \$1,500 Boise State University, Nursing

Jason Poppe Memorial - Natalie Cheal, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Biology

Jerry & LaRose Phillips Honorarium - Andrew Hobson, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Agricultural Science

John & Mary Hanson Fund - Hassaan Qadir, \$1,500, Yale University, Biomedical Engineering

Joycolynn & Walter Joslin Estate - Jacob Adams, \$3,000, University of Oregon, Journalism; Jared Bower-Solomon, \$1,500, Oregon State University, H.S. Choir Teacher; Grant Goodwin, \$3,000, Eastern Oregon University, Masters in Education; Catherine Kelsay, \$3,000, Savannah College of Art & Design, Costume Design

Katie Wash Memorial - Megan Proett, \$1,500, Boise State University, Nursing

Keith Shriver Memorial - Jayden Frank, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Finance

Mark Sandberg Music Scholarship - Jared Bower-Solomon, \$1,500, Oregon State University, H.S. Choir Teacher

Max & Jean McNamar Memorial - Gabriella Hobson, \$1,500, Virginia Commonwealth University, Phd Occupational Therapy

Maybelle Olson Estate - Karissa Thomas, \$1,500, Southern Oregon University, Elementary Education

Mike & Robin Murto Fund - Kaylee Caporale, \$2,000, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, Nursing; Cali Davis, \$2,000, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, Nurse Anesthetist

N.B.C.S.F. General Fund - Amie Brecheisen, \$1,000, University of Oregon, Music Education; Brittany Chapanar, \$1,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Echocardiography; Emma Coughlin, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Pre-Vet; Jordan Denbo, \$2,000, Oregon State University, Psychology; Drew Diefenbaugh, \$1,500, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, Nursing; Julie Gage,

\$3,000, University of Idaho, Exercise Science & Health; Austin Goergen, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Electrical & Computer Engineering; Ginny Gonzales, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Design Management; Brody Harnden, \$1,500, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, Construction; Chelsea Hendrickson, \$2,000, Western Oregon University, Teaching; Stephen Jacquot, \$1,500, Reed College, Pre-law; Thomas Jacquot, \$1,500, Cornell University, Plant Sciences; Lauren Jones, \$1,500, Corban University, Forensic Psychology; Riley Jones, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Zoology; Anna Langlie, \$3,000, Williams Baptist University, Elementary Education; Skylar Lucas, \$2,000, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, Nursing; Grace Mahr, \$3,000, Oregon State University, English Education; Kyle Martin, \$1,500, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, English teacher; Elisabeth McDowell, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Computer Science; Nathan Monohon, \$2,000, Oregon State University, Kinesiology; Eric Monsebroten, \$1,500, University of Rochester, Foreign Service Officer; Isabelle Peck, \$2,000, Dixie State University, Communications & American Sign Language; Macie Rae Peterson, \$1,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Dental Hygiene; Makayla Proett, \$3,000, University of Idaho, Animal Science Production; Abigail Richards, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Natural Resources; Ethan Salathe, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Radiologic Science; Braydon Snoddy, \$1,500, University of Oregon, Human Physiology; Madison Trenner, \$1,500, University of Hawaii Hilo, Physician; Robyn Wales, \$1,000, Oregon State University, Physical Therapy; Barbara Yost, \$1,500, Eastern Oregon University, RN Bachelors Degree

North Bend Student Loan Fund - Jericho Bingham, \$1,500, Oregon Institute of Technology, Electrical Engineering

Olive Beaudry Probst Memorial - Jacob Mitchell, \$2,000, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, Forestry; Evan Peabody, \$2,000, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, Lawyer; Kai Reasor, \$2,000, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, Nursing; Joel Reyna, \$2,000, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, General Studies

Paul Hillar/Wm. Hillar Estate - Jayce Craig, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Kinesiology

Pittam Family Trust - Bridger Holmes, \$1,500, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, Elementary Education

Probst Family Trust - Caitlyn Anderson, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Medical Sonography; McKenzie Brock, \$3,000, Southern Oregon University, English Literature; Mariah Gray, \$3,000, Oregon State University, MBA Marketing Analytics; Reagan Hunt, \$3,000, Brown University, Computer Science; Lindsay Janzer, \$3,000, Corban University, Physical Education; Lexis Laird, \$3,000, Eastern Oregon University, Communications Studies; Skyler Prickett, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Data Sciences & Statistics; Crystal Ramirez-Garcia, \$3,000, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, Medical Assistant; Kylie Rocha, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Nurse Practitioner; Rose, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Masters Civil Engineering; Dale Schandelmeier-Lynch, \$3,000, Reed College, Computer Science; Miranda Seldon, \$3,000, University California Los Angeles (UCLA), Child Psychology; Hope Stephens, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Graphic Design; Allie West, \$3,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Vascular Technology

Shepman/Gebhardt Fund - Makenna Roberts, \$1,500, Point Loma Nazarene University, Pediatric Nurse

Stinchfield Family Fund - Alyssa Monohon, \$2,000, Pacific NW Univ. Health Sciences, Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine; Julia Salathe, \$2,000, Northern Arizona University, Nursing; Coel Stark, \$2,000, University of Oregon, Neuropsychology

Sven & Peggy Janson Estate - Tucker Hood, \$3,000, University of Montana, English; Fiona Murphy, \$3,000, University of Oregon, Neuroscience; Kristina Powley, \$2,000, Oregon Institute of Technology, Pre-Vet

Trumbull/Chaney Bulldog Family - Bridger Holmes, \$1,000, Southwestern Oregon Comm College, Elementary Education

Virginia Lou Slaney Memorial - Mathew Frischman, \$2,500, Oregon State University, Molecular Biology; Hannah Graber, \$2,500, University of Oregon, English Literature; Vianka Hoyer, \$2,500, California Baptist University, Physicians Assistant

Vivian Shriver Thompson - Lucas Parvin, \$1,500, Oregon State University, Zoology, Phd Ecology; Tyler Quillin, \$3,000, Oregon State University, Nutrition

Housing

From A1

ing need for the government to intervene. But even when the government tries to help, Merkley admitted it doesn't always help.

"The waiting list for public housing is long," Merkley said. "They are 10 months in some places, eight years in another. Only a fraction of the families that are eligible of getting housing vouchers end up getting one."

Merkley said the growing housing problem, especially in most of Oregon, means the federal government must intervene.

"All of this is why I introduced the Affordable Home Act," Merkley said. "It tries to address the shortcomings nationwide in a variety of ways."

If approved, the bill would invest in the National Housing Trust Fund, lower the price of housing, build a 21st Century housing supply, offer housing support services and more.

Merkley said some elements of the bipartisan infrastructure bill include

COVID

From A1

all the hospitalizations and deaths remain in individuals who have not been vaccinated.

Vaccines are available at all local pharmacies and most medical practices at no cost. For information on the vaccine, visit www.cooshealthandwellness.org.

housing. He is also working with the Biden administration to secure up to \$300 billion in rental assistance and down payment assistance.

"These are the types of efforts that are going to start making a difference," Merkley said. "Small changes are not going to overcome the downward spiral we're in now. While my team and I continue to push the bill forward, we're trying to win as much of this vision as possible."

At Portland State, Lisa Bates works full time on housing issues. She said there are a lot of issues that must

be addressed, but one she is concentrating on now is the eviction process.

She said even with eviction moratoriums, the vast majority of people are trying to pay rent. She said a statewide survey revealed two-thirds of renters have kept up on rent, with many taking out loans, collecting cans or missing out on food or medicine to pay rent.

"We haven't yet in Oregon has the tsunami of evictions, but the wave is definitely growing," Bates said. "In the eviction space, there's a lot of confusion among policy makers."

That confusion leads to most renters who have no idea what their rights are. Bates and Portland State have been working to create a statewide service to offer legal assistance to renters who are in the eviction process. She also said the state has received millions in federal funding for renter assistance, but little of that money has reached the people.

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

The World

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Guest Opinion

The Colorado River is sending us a message

By GARY WOCKNER

It feels like an apocalypse in the Southwest — wildfires, floods, drought, heat, smoke. This was not the norm when I moved to Colorado 35 years ago. Climate scientists may have predicted the arrival of these extreme events, but many admit their predictions have come true faster than they expected.

One outcome they pinpointed was the impact of heat and drought on water flows in the Colorado River. For the last 20 years this new climate, combined with booming human population growth, has parched landscapes, drained reservoirs and incited talk of water wars across the region. Lake Powell on the Colorado River, and Glen Canyon Dam which creates the reservoir, have become casualties of this strained environment.

Lake Powell is the second largest reservoir in the United States, but in the last year alone its water level has dropped 52 feet and the reservoir now sits at 31.4% full.

If you're a pessimist, that's over 68% empty. Water managers are already imposing cuts in water deliveries in some states; all their choices are filled with political pitfalls.

A further complication is that the federal government operates a hydroelectric plant at Glen Canyon Dam that provides cheap electricity to parts of the Southwest. The day is coming when the hydroelectric turbines will stop for want of water to spin them.

To save the lake and generate electricity, the government needs water. But where will that water come from?

Upstream of Lake Powell, in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico are millions of acres of irrigated farms and ranches that suck massive amounts of water out of the Colorado River before it reaches Lake Powell. If those farms and ranches quit taking water and instead ran that water downstream, the lake and its electricity could be saved. To ensure that outcome, the federal government has hatched a plan it calls "demand management," which proposes to buy or lease massive amounts of farm and ranch water to prop up Lake Powell.

On the one hand, the farmers and ranchers would get paid for the water, and likely paid very well. If I were a rancher who owned

water, I'd sit comfortably until the offering price for my water made me even more comfortable.

On the other hand, lots of people and businesses believe that irrigated farming, ranching and outdoor recreation are not only central to the region's economy, but also to its culture. Should that economy — and the soul of the Southwest — be sacrificed to save a manmade reservoir and its hydroelectricity?

I'm torn by this dilemma. If farms and ranches are dried up, more water flows down the river. More water in the river benefits fish and the environment. But there's another solution: We can save farms and ranches and instead drain Lake Powell, freeing the Colorado River to flow free through 169 miles of a drowned and beautiful place called Glen Canyon.

There's always the "save hydroelectricity" argument, but it's a red herring. There are other ways to generate electricity, including wind and solar. In fact, if you've ever stood near Glen Canyon Dam and its hydropower plant, you can't help noticing that it's surrounded by millions of acres of dry, sun-drenched landscape that would make a great place for a solar electricity farm.

Electricity can be replaced; farms and ranches cannot.

As we grapple with these tradeoffs, it's important to remember that even lower water flows are projected for the future, plus more severe heat and drought that will become the "new normal" for the Colorado River and the entire region. Lake Oroville, California's second largest reservoir, now has inactive hydro turbines because there's not enough water to turn them, its dusty lakebed a harbinger of what's to come for Lake Powell.

Let's also remember that Glen Canyon Dam was finished in 1963 and it and Lake Powell are only 58 years old. The region lived without them before, and it can live without them again. Now, nature is forcing our hand, telling us that it's time to breach the dam and let the Colorado River run free.

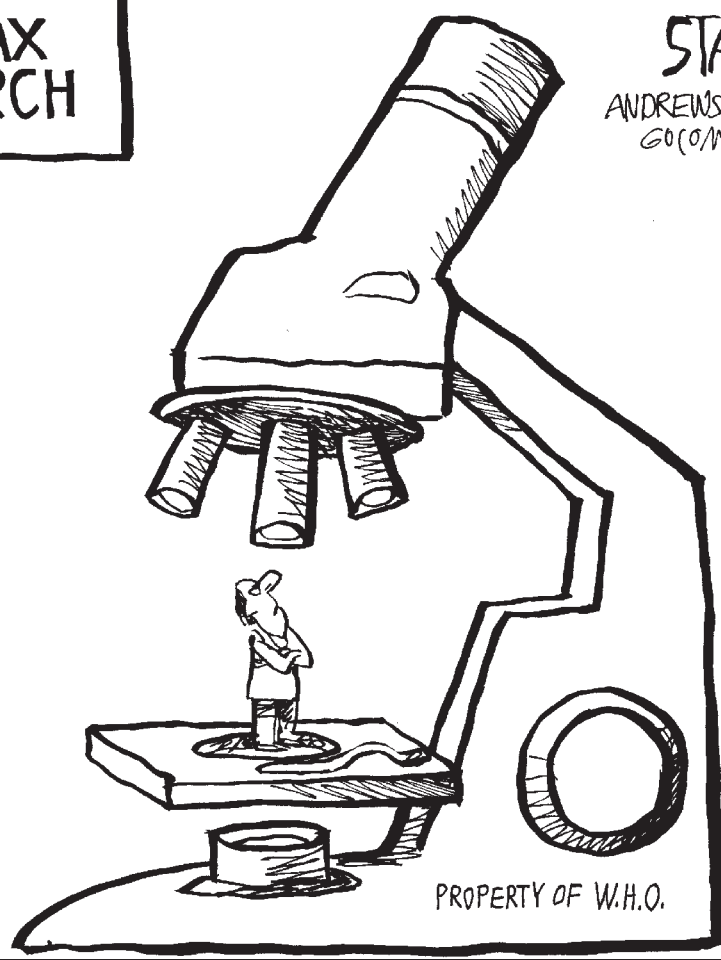
Gary Wockner is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He is a river-protection activist based in Colorado and runs the nonprofit Save the Colorado.



Photo courtesy Glen Canyon Institute staff.

Willow Creek Canyon, once a popular side canyon for boaters, is now a sandy wash with bathtub ring.

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Letters to the Editor

Shameful

The Coos County Board of Commissioners should be ashamed of themselves. The recent spectacle of the anti-vaxxers and anti-maskers being allowed to completely disrupt a public meeting by disregarding time limits on public comments, shouting down anyone who did not agree with their boorish behavior should never have been allowed.

I have been to many commission meetings over the years and there have been times when this sort of behavior was tolerated. After a new slate of commissioners was elected to the board, things settled down and rules were put in place that prevented that sort of thing from happening. I know of no other public agency that would permit such carrying on and it should not be tolerated by the county either. That is a business meeting, and the commissioners are there to conduct the county's business. They may also provide structured time for public comment, but it should not be allowed to deteriorate into verbal brawl. If the crowd does not behave in a civilized manner when the chair gavel the disrupters down, that's what the sheriff is for, and he should be called upon to restore order by the chair.

This is not an ideological or even a political issue. This is, plain and simple, behaving like civilized human beings.

Jon Barton
Coos Bay

Homelessness causes mental illness

I believe homelessness, among other things, can cause mental illness. I also believe that is cruel for people that have housing to refuse it to people that don't have it, in preference to people from elsewhere that have much more money. Many people that are productive and willing to help themselves are beaten into despair and mental illness from homelessness.

Peggy Mikes
Coquille

Remember at election time

Remember Bob Main at the next election. His recent statements and mask refusal are outrageous. The commissioners should censor him. He is pandering to a group for votes. Don't forget that at the next election.

Rick Shearer
Coos Bay

Complete chaos

The county meeting that was held at the Owen Building in Coquille was absolutely a disaster. The preacher from Bandon got to the Microphone and started a 15-minute Bible class.

I for one did not go to that meeting for a Bible class. I don't understand why Main just sat there unmasked and said nothing. The crowd was unruly and rude. They came to disrupt the meeting.

Sweet and Cribbins tried to control the crowd but ended up leaving the building because the crowd was getting very testy. I'm very happy that they showed the crowd they were not going to continue with this poor display from the crowd and left the building. Nobody was there to protect the commissioners and it very well could of broke out into complete chaos.

Jerry Wells
Bridge

Find another site

I walked a path in John Topits Park today that I believe goes by the proposed library site. Here it is, the end of August with no significant rain in a month or more, and there is still standing water in this area. I just don't understand the city officials thoughts that this is a better site than the one on Ocean Boulevard that is level with no trees that need to be removed. There is a garage that I guess is part of it and would need to be torn down, but that seems minor in comparison. The ground preparation for the Topits site will be enormous and who knows what they will need to do to divert the water, if it can be diverted, as well as to get to stable land?

June Willoughby
Coos Bay

Burkhart Blather

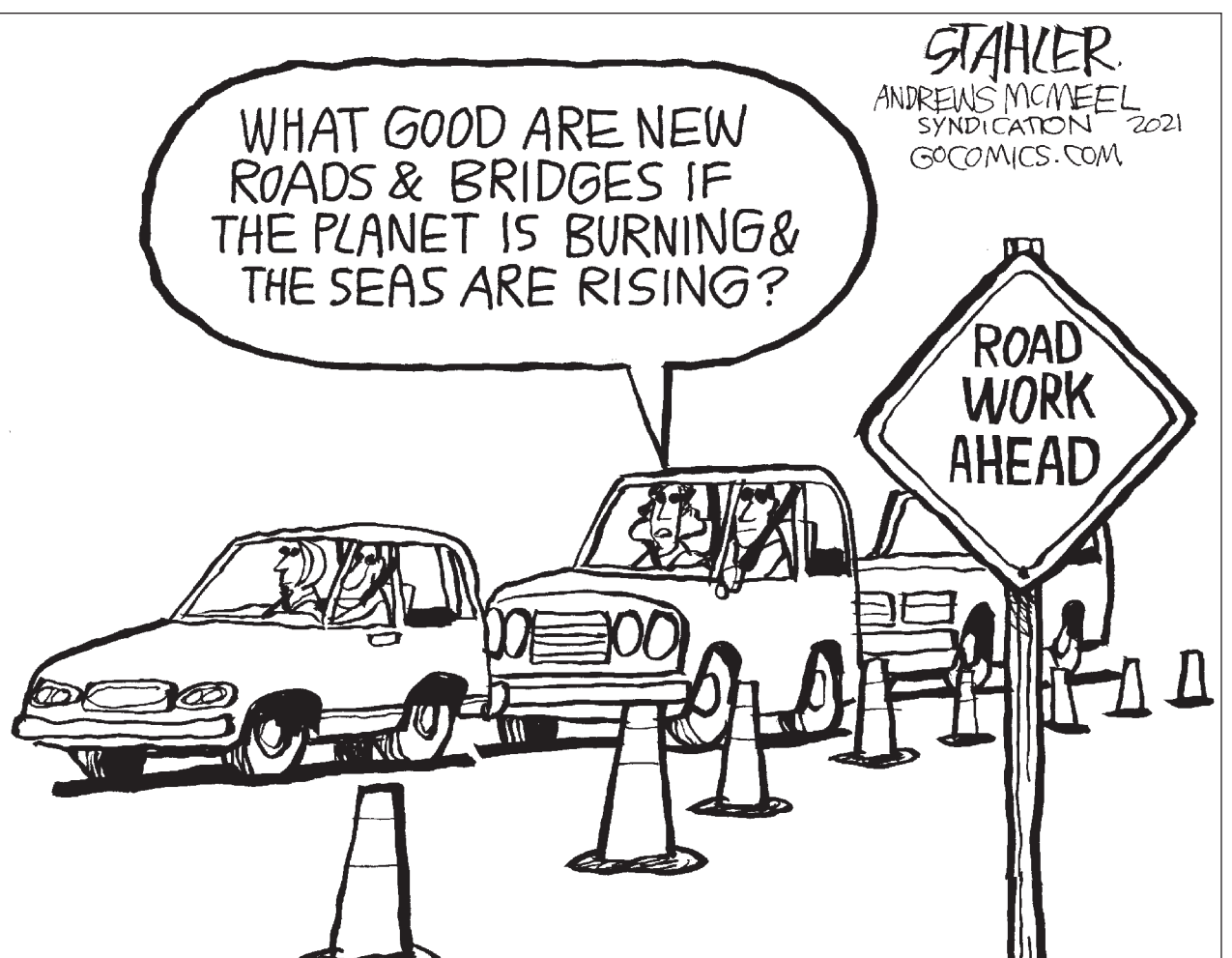
Your letter that attacked Main (I've never met him) was riddled with gross, unfounded exaggerations. Proper writing avoids assumptions and generalizations, unless prefaced with qualifications.

(Main)' . . . continues to buck everything that can save lives.' Continues? Everything?

(Main)' . . . is trying to stay popular.' It's impossible to define his motive.

Your literary efforts are thwarted when you employ erroneous unsubstantiated terminology.

Bob Fluetsch
North Bend



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

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

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

OBITUARIES

Paula Rae Cracas

April 24, 1938 - November 26, 2020



Born in Placerville, California on April 24, 1938, Paula Rae Cracas was the first child of Paul and Agnes Julio.

Drawn early to a path of creativity and adventure, Paula lived her life with exuberance and principle. She founded and volunteered with many organizations, focusing on social justice, the environment and those in need. Paula was an award-winning poet and a freelance writer.

With husband Kenneth Skaggs, she had daughter Kenna in 1960. After moving to San Francisco, she met her second husband, Jerry Cracas, a caricature artist at Fisherman's Wharf, and she co-founded the San Francisco Peace and Freedom Party. In 1968

they had a son, John Paul. Paula owned The General Store on Grant Street, an eclectic and popular shop that launched a lifelong business interest in collectibles and antiques.

She moved to Ashland, Oregon, where she helped start the local food co-op and a women's center, and served on the founding board of the Rogue Valley Transportation District. In 1977 she married James Brickley. Paula earned a M.Ed. in Educational Psychology from the University of Oregon and became the marketing director at Eugene's Starflower Natural Foods, then moved to Honolulu in 1983 where she worked in the natural foods industry.

Settling in Port Orford, Oregon in the late 1990s, Paula found a small

oceanfront community she loved. She founded Love Monkeys for Peace, traveled, wrote articles and gardened. She became a Master Gardener specializing in worm composting, which she taught for years. On assignment in Cuba, Paula wrote about local methods of worm composting where the embargo had blocked fertilizers. It became a primary source for researchers, cited in many journals and referenced by the United Nations.

Paula's last years were spent in Portland where she enjoyed the city's cultural opportunities and taught classes to fellow residents at Gray's Landing. She died on November 26, 2020.

She is survived by daughter, Kenna Dean (Richard Sadjia) of San Pedro, California; son, John Paul Cracas of Nevada City, California; grandchildren, Keaton Applebaum and Laura Cracas; nephew, Marc Sanders of California; and niece, Shelby Sanders of Wyoming.

Paula is honored at Tsuru Island Japanese Garden in Gresham, Oregon. Memorials may be made in her memory to environmental or social justice organizations.

Paul Burton Schafer

May 16, 1945 - August 8, 2021



Paul Burton Schafer was born May 16, 1945 in North Bend, Oregon to Harold and Beulah (Jenkins) Schafer. He passed away unexpectedly August 8, 2021 of natural causes in Oakland, Oregon. Paul graduated from Marshfield High School in Coos Bay, Oregon in 1963. After high school, he served in the military, earned a journeyman



electrician license, a CDL license and a pilot license.

Paul served in the Marines, Army and National Guard for a total of more than 20 years.

Paul's primary career was as a journeyman electrician. He also worked as a log truck driver and a diesel mechanic. Most recently he worked as an inspector for Romtec.

Paul's avocation was

anything to do with aviation.

Paul is survived by his daughters, Kaila Schafer Adler (Christopher) and Samantha Frost; sons, D.J. Frost and Colton Frost; granddaughter, Ariana Adler; sister, Rosalie (Schafer) Halley; numerous nieces nephews, cousins; and countless friends.

Paul is preceded in death by his wife, Annie; his daughter, Julie; his brother, Richard; and his parents.

A celebration of life will be held at 2:00 pm on August 28, 2021 at the Roseburg Airport, 3896 NW Stewart Pkwy, Roseburg. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial donations be made to: EAA #495 (Experimental Aircraft Assoc.) PO Box 41 Roseburg, OR 97470.

Jason Daniel Campbell

August 12, 1960 - September 16, 2020



Jason Daniel Campbell, 60, was born to Daniel and Barbara Campbell August 12, 1960, in Coos Bay. He died September 16, 2020, at Sacred Heart Medical Center. Graveside services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, August 28, 2021 at Reedsport Masonic Cemetery, where we will share stories of his life.

Jason graduated from

Reedsport High School in 1978 and attended the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. Photography was one of Jason's passions, and he primarily photographed nature. He studied photo journalism in high school and college, and he received many awards for his work. Jason was invited to photograph the 1980 Iditarod, and his photos were featured in the Alaska Fest Magazine, May, 1980. He enjoyed hunting various species, including among others, Mule deer, Black-tail deer, Elk, Pronghorn Antelope, Moose, Caribou, Big-horn Sheep, Bear, Cougar, and many bird species. During his lifetime, Jason was an avid supporter of wildlife and marine-life conservation efforts. Jason commercial fished much of his life. Beginning as a deck hand for his father

from a very young age, then having his own vessel for a while before moving to work as a deckhand, including on Alaskan fishing vessels for a few years. He worked on one of the fishing vessels that was showcased on Deadliest Catch, prior to the first season. Jason's love of hunting and gun collecting helped him to manage gun stores in Springfield and Eugene in the 1980s. He moved to Winchester Bay in the early 1990s, and returned to commercial fishing. After fishing off the Oregon Coast and then in Alaska for a few seasons, Jason was a custodian at Reedsport schools for several years. He was baptized January 4, 2015, in Winchester Bay. He is survived by his sister, Dana Campbell; nieces, Valerie and Andrea Campbell; close cousins, Marty, Tim and Jim Studley, Shelly Gilbert, Sheila

Dahlman, Jeri Kay, Renee, and Rhonda Foster; late cousin, Cherie Foster Combs, Christina Jerin; and many more cousins. He was preceded in death by his father, mother, and infant brother, Jed.

Mayble F. McLarrin

April 21, 1935 - July 26, 2021

Mayble F. McLarrin, 86, of North Bend passed away July 26, 2021 in Springfield, Oregon due to a stroke. She was born April 21, 1935 in McNary, Arizona to Pete and Eubona Chavez.

Mayble worked at H&R Block. She was a lifetime member of the Eagles and spent a lot of time at the Senior Center. She loved playing bingo, slots and games. Her second home was the casino. Val

called it "Mom's condo". She met no strangers and was loved by all that met her. She always had a smile on her face. Her grandchildren and great grandchildren were hers whether they were biological or not.

Mayble is survived by son, Steve (Melanie) McLarrin; daughter, Valerie (Butch) Loney; son, Mike McLarrin; daughter, Kim Anderson; 14 grandchildren; and 18

great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry; her parents; and brother, Joe.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, September 11, 2021 at 1:00-4:00 pm at the Eagles Club, 568 S 2nd Coos Bay.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Eagles, 568 S 2nd Coos Bay, OR 97420 or any charity of your choice.

Mary Ellen Allen

February 18, 1954 - August 18, 2021



You never said I'm leaving
You never said goodbye.
You were gone before I knew it,

And only God knew why.

A million times I needed you,
A million times I cried.
If love alone could have saved you,
You never would have died.

In life I loved you dearly,
In death I love you still.
In my heart you hold a place,
That no one could ever fill.

It broke my heart to lose you,
But you didn't go alone

For part of me went with you,
The day God took you home.

Survived by her sisters, Ruth Jones and Dorothy Lisby; brothers, Bobby and Freddy Roach; daughter, Patricia Diaz; granddaughters, Esperansa and Lus; grandsons, Salvador Jr. and Cristian; great-granddaughter, Marina; great-grandsons, Jayden and Andrew Joe.

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

SERVICE NOTICES

Funeral Service for **Festus J. Walter Sr.**, 78, of Coquille, will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, August 28, 2021 at the Victory Tabernacle, 360 E. 3rd in Coquille. Burial will follow at Norway Cemetery. Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

A Celebration of Life gathering will be held for **Mark John Budiselich**, 65, on Saturday, August 28, 2021 at 2:30 p.m. at the North Bend Back Alley patio, 1225 Virginia Avenue.

DEATH NOTICES

Peter McCabe, 65, of Coos Bay, passed away on August 14, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Kay Jeanette Hughlett, 78, of North Bend, passed away August 17, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 coosbayareafunerals.com

David T. Dark, 84, of Coos Bay, passed away August 21, 2021 in Sutherlin. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Mary L. Norris, 93, Coos Bay, passed away August 20, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

MARRIED MATCHMAKER TRIES TO SINK RESULTING ROMANCE

DEAR ABBY: I have been friends with "Carolyn" since grammar school. We are in our early 40s now. She's married; I'm divorced. Two years after my divorce, she introduced me to a nice man I'll call "Don." Don and I have grown closer. He recently told Carolyn how he feels about me and that he wants to marry me.

After he told her, Carolyn started sending him messages letting him know that she is attracted to him. She even told him some confidential things about me that I shared only with her. Don has shown me the messages she sent and told her he feels uncomfortable about her coming on to him. She dismissed it as "joking." I plan to spend the rest of my life with Don. I feel betrayed and hurt by Carolyn's actions. Should I end our friendship? -- BOTHERED IN OHIO

DEAR BOTHERED: Your friendship with Carolyn ended when she not only put the moves on your boyfriend, but also tried to sabotage your romance by revealing things you had confided to her. What she did was no joke. I see no reason for a confrontation, but you and Don should distance yourselves from Carolyn.

DEAR ABBY: I was diagnosed with a brain tumor six months ago. All of my friends and co-workers know. My family does not. I hesitated to tell them because my father was gravely ill (he has since recovered), my sister doesn't like bad news, my daughter had a difficult time with my last brain tumor 10 years ago, and my son is in the military. There is nothing they can do.

I finally have a plan of action from my doctors. I will be having radiation and will hold off on surgery to see if it works. My question is: Should I bring my family in on this? I desperately want to. I know I'd be devastated if another family member kept

this kind of information from me. Or would telling them be selfish on my part? I mean, why worry them? -- WAFFLING OUT WEST

DEAR WAFFLING: I'm sorry for your diagnosis. I hope you realize, because you have been around this track before, that you may beat this again. Because you want and need the support of your family, please let them know what has been going on. Doing that is NOT "selfish." If your cancer does not respond to treatment, how do you think they would feel that you had kept the news from them? Tell your father and your children so they can support you through this. As to your ostrich of a sister who "doesn't like bad news," allow her to continue living in ignorance. She would be of little, if any, help to you during this stressful time. I wish you all the best.

DEAR ABBY: I recently invited two couples over for dinner. After the meal, I asked if anyone would like to go for a short boat ride on our lake. One of the couples wanted to go, but the other woman said she didn't want to, so we didn't. What would have been a better way to handle this so that we could have gone? -- SAILING AWAY IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR SAILING: Boating isn't for everyone. Because she wasn't willing, you could have offered your guest the television remote control and told her the rest of you would be back in 45 minutes if she wished to stay.

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

Bandon WESTERN WORLD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 2021 | theworldlink.com/bandon

SEA continues to fight for shoreline environment

When it comes to speaking up for wildlife and shoreline environment, not even a pandemic could stop Shoreline Education for Awareness volunteers. Bandon's SEA organization, well into its third decade, persisted through sheer dedication and ingenuity to ensure seal pups were unharmed, beaches stayed clean and nesting shoreline birds were protected against unknowing tourists and drones.

They also created a series of online educational seminars.

But it wasn't easy according to Mary Garrett, SEA's president.

"We certainly faced a number of challenges to keep SEA energized and engaged," said Garrett. "Those challenges in the long run have strengthen us and forced us to look outside our usual ways and methods to keep our mission moving forward."

Not only has SEA been without an office for over a year while the Bandon Marsh National Wildlife Refuge's new headquarters was being constructed, but the organization also faced obstacles such as the COVID shutdown impacting their ability to educate visitors and share spotting scopes at Face Rock and Simpson Reef for the public. The scopes provide a close-up view of seals and sea lions hauling out at Simpson Reef - something most visitors have never seen and will never see again. Such opportunities can be life changing events for some.

"We knew we had to stay connected, to keep our momentum moving. To counter the shutdown, we provided online Zoom seminars for the public and maintained our monthly board meetings via Zoom. Zoom was a great lifeline for SEA, but it does not match what can be accomplished during in-person gatherings and social times together," Garrett stated.

This summer, Oregon's Ocean Policy Advisory Council approved SEA's proposal to make Coquille Point a Marine Garden. If adopted, this will preserve the ecological integrity of this important rocky habitat area, while maintaining public access and providing for educational opportunities of this intertidal habitat.

SEA has returned to the sand this year and is doing what it does best: safely engaging with visitors and helping them under-



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Despite the pandemic, Shoreline Education for Awareness continues to work to protect beaches and wildlife near Bandon. The Oregon Ocean Policy Advisory Council recently approved SEA's request to make Coquille Point, pictured, a marine garden.

stand the whys and hows of protecting the wildlife, rocky habitat and the shoreline to minimize human disturbances at Coquille Point and Face Rock, in particular. SEA also strives to help keep Oregon's beautiful beaches clean and will be co-hosting another SOLVE beach clean on Saturday, September 25, in Bandon City Park. See their website for more information.

In addition to being a friends group to Bandon Marsh NWR, SEA also has collaborative relationships with Washed Ashore, Audubon Society, SOLVE, Oregon State Parks and St. John's Episcopal Church. They hope for new and unique opportunities for volunteers this coming year and look for ideas/recommendations from our membership.

If you'd like to learn more about SEA, its volunteer opportunities and projects or other fun educational activities such as the Nurdle Patrol or SEA's upcoming educational seminar series, go to www.sea-edu.org or call 541-313-6751.



File photo

The Quilts by the Sea Quilt Show presented by the Bandon Quilters Guild is scheduled to return to Bandon during the Cranberry Festival next month.

Quilt show scheduled during Bandon's Cranberry Festival

A visual feast of old-time tradition and contemporary fiber art will be on display during the Quilts By The Sea Quilt Show presented by the Bandon Quilters Guild during the Cranberry Festival in Bandon.

For three days from Friday,

September 10, through Sunday, September 12, the Odd Fellows Hall, East of Highway 101 on Route 42 South, will be filled with the creative masterpieces of the area's fabric artists.

In addition to raffling quilts for worthy causes, the show

will feature challenge quilts and quilts for sale.

The doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission is \$3 with the proceeds going to the guild's charity projects.

For information, contact Susan Stetter at 541-252-1325.

Ellis to Remain as acting CEO at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center

BANDON - Acting CEO Debi Ellis will continue as interim CEO until the Southern Coos Health District Board can fill the two vacant board positions and launch a search for a permanent CEO.

The Southern Coos Health District Board of Directors met in executive session Aug. 19 to continue its consideration of candidates to fill the interim chief executive officer position.

The board met in executive session for approximately 25 minutes, then went into open session, where Board Chairman Brent Bischoff entertained a motion, which was then made by Board Secretary Mary Schamehorn and seconded by Board Treasurer Norbert Johnson.

Schamehorn moved that Debi Ellis remain as the acting CEO and as interim CEO while the two open board positions are filled. Then a full board can proceed with the process of recruitment for a permanent CEO.

The motion passed unanimously.

The board then continued its discussion regarding board member candidate interviews to fill the two vacant positions

(Positions 1 and 3) on the Southern Coos Health District Board.

Board candidates were the top four finalists of six applicants. The four who will be interviewed include Michael Hardin, Pam Hansen, Ken Hall and Tom Bedell. The other two candidates were Tom Orsi and Richard Robinson. Roger Straus applied but withdrew his application a couple of days prior to the meeting.

Interviews were to take place at a special meeting in open session on Aug. 24, starting at 6:30 p.m. with 30 minutes allotted for each of the top four finalists.

The open session portion of the Aug. 19 meeting was live-streamed on the Southern Coos Hospital Facebook page and on the hospital website at <http://www.southerncoos.org> and those recordings are available to be viewed by the public.



Debi Ellis

AS I SEE IT

Bullards ferry

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

"The Bullards ferry pictured in the foreground of the accompanying Western World photo (first photo) is no more, and its replacement last Thursday by the beautiful new bridge in the background stirred many memories of residents who lived in this area when the first small ferry scow was propelled by hand-operated windlass across the Coquille River in September 1891 by the builder, Robert W. Bullard, pioneer, rancher, storekeeper and postmaster."

The headline in the April 8, 1954, paper said it all: "After 63 years of service, the Bullards Ferry bows out."

I had to look up the word "windlass," and determined it was a type of winch used especially on ships (or in this case the ferry) to hoist anchors and haul on mooring lines.

"When the first ferry crossing was effected, James Morrison was on hand to help Bullard set the passengers across, and on the final day the ferry was in operation last week, Morrison was one of the last passengers to be set across the river by Chief Operator F.S. Younce."

Several weeks ago in my column, I had a picture of Mr. Morrison with the old American flag. He would have been 87 years old when he last rode the ferry with Bill Smith's grandfather, Mr. Younce.

"Bullard operated the ferry as a private enterprise until the county took it over in 1909. For many years, Bullard supplied the scow and a gas-powered boat for towing it, after the hand operation was eliminated, for the sum of \$50 monthly."

"Operating expenses of the ferry at the time of its abandonment amounted to approximately \$18,000 annually, and required two full time operators and a relief man. An average of 4,000 vehicles, including 1,000 trucks, crossed the ferry each month and between 13,000 and 14,000 passengers," according to the article.

The bridge which replaced it was financed jointly by federal, state and county funds.

The County's share was financed by a \$300,000 bond issue, which was expected to be paid off in 20 years from savings realized by discontinuance of the ferry.

"Construction began in January 1953, and while still not fully completed, it was officially opened to traffic Thursday of last week."

"Further work completed this week included the placing of straw on the sides of the fills that make the approaches, for the purpose of helping prevent erosion, and the seeding of the ground."

While those living "on the other side of the river" finally had easy access, it is important to remember that Highway 101 to Coos Bay did not open until 1960.

I found an article from the September 4, 1952, Western World, with a better understanding of what was carried on the ferry, including for the month of July 1952: 12,141 passengers, 3,331 vehicles, 4,549 trucks, 176 1/4 tons of cargo and 68,310 gallons of milk.

I remember making several trips across the ferry with my grandmother, Grace Felsheim, at the wheel ... and me mostly worrying if we would make it. We always did ... even the one time that we were stuck in the middle of the river after a problem caused the ferry to temporarily stop working in midstream.

I hear a lot of concerns about the bridge today, which many say is not safe for pedestrians and bicyclists, but considering the alternative I'll take the bridge any day.

The second photo,

taken in the 1930s, shows the ferry long before the bridge was built. Across the river you can see the Bullards Store, which was later moved to another location because the property on which it stood had to be torn down to make room for an approach to the new bridge.

For years, the building housed the Bullards post office, which was established in June 1897 when Robert W. Bullard, pioneer resident and founder of the Bullards ferry, was authorized to open a post office and to call it by his own name, with the addition of the letter "s".

Bullard and his son-in-law Lester Bundy, were the only two men to serve as postmasters. The Bullards Post Office closed on Jan. 31, 1955.

In the early days, before the ferry, mail was brought to Bullards by boat, two of the most active being the Charm and the Dispatch.

The third picture was taken in July of 1975 when the Bandon Rural Fire Department had just received equipment valued at \$1,200, which included two air masks and a portable resuscitator, through an agricultural marketing promotion program sponsored by Dow Chemical USA.

Pictured, from left, were City Manager Bill Donahue, Rural Fire District board members Bill Pullen, Jack McMahon and Barry Winters, and Fire Chief Lanny Boston. Winters still lives in Bandon and Boston remains the fire chief.

* * *

I was so sorry to learn this week that long-time Bandon resident Mike Lane had died after battling cancer. Mike's wife, Martha, taught in the Bandon schools for some years, and they have a son Mark and a daughter Mary, who is married to Craig Minkler. Mary and Craig have a young son, Emmett.

I got to know Mike when he attended several of our city council meetings as we verbally battled the issue of whether or not we would support a Marine Reserve offshore from the Coquille River. I felt it was pretty much a political issue, and when it ended in a 3-3 tie, I knew I was right.

Mike, as a commercial fisherman who represented the fishing industry on a number of important commissions, would have to carry out the wishes of the council, who were completely divided on the issue. But when it came down to a tie, the decision was completely up to me. And for the first and only time in my 17-year career, I refused to vote. One of my "liberal" friends on the council was furious and he commanded me to vote. But I refused.

So, the issue was moot, and it left Mike with the freedom to vote his conscience as to what he felt would be best for those he represented, as well as for the environment. And I had no doubt that he would do the right thing.



Photos contributed by the Mary Schamehorn collection

The Bullards ferry makes its final trip after the new bridge on Highway 101 was opened. Middle, the ferry operates in the 1930s, long before the bridge was built. Bottom, the Bandon Rural Fire Department received a \$1,200 grant. Pictured, from left, were City Manager Bill Donahue, Rural Fire District board members Bill Pullen, Jack McMahon and Barry Winters, and Fire Chief Lanny Boston.

A few days later, I saw him in the store, and he thanked me for having the courage to not take a position on an issue, which we clearly were not ready to make nor did we understand the ramifications.

Truly one of the "good guys," Mike is just one more in a long line of our friends and neighbors that we have lost in the last couple of months, and he will be missed.

* * *

I received a call the other night from one of my doctor friends, who is passionate and extremely worried about the huge surge in COVID cases that Bandon and Coos County have experienced of late. He is worried that people do not seem to be taking it seriously, in spite of the fact that I know of four people from Bandon, or related to someone in Bandon, who have died of COVID in the last two weeks.

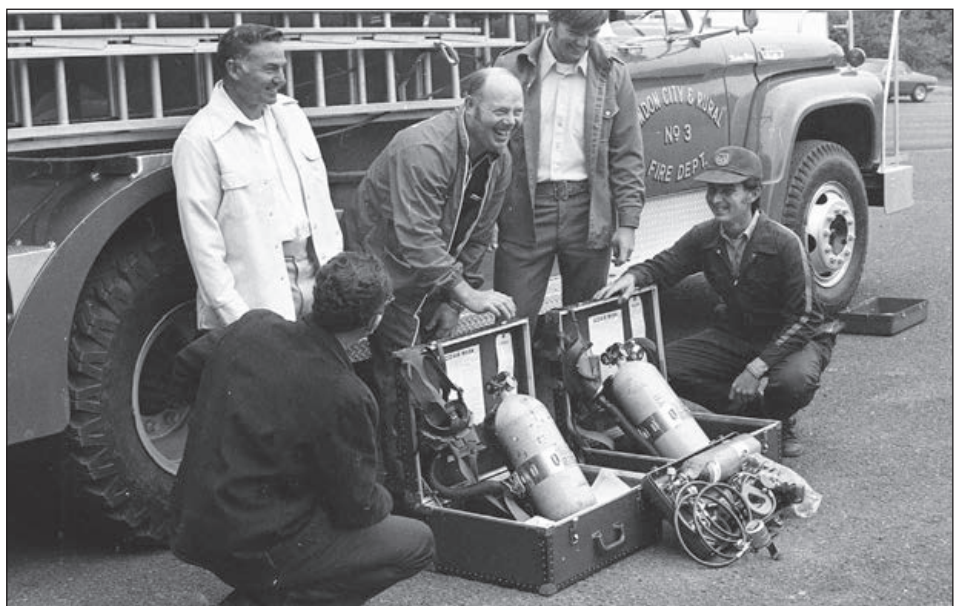
I have learned that there were 17 cases of breakthrough COVID at Pacific View this weekend, and I already knew there were a number of cases in the memory care unit.

I understand one of our local doctors, Doug Crane, has been caring for 30 people who tested positive, but who did not have a primary care doctor.

By far the largest percentage of people who end up in the hospital, and on a ventilator, are those who have not been vaccinated.

Nurses are interviewed nightly, urging people to get vaccinated. One from Peace Health said, "It is heartbreaking ... and preventable. Of the 14 patients in the ICU, only one was vaccinated. And we're angry." The latest surge, which in places like Bandon is far worse than at any time in the pandemic, is taxing health care professionals and the hospitals they serve.

One doctor said today that people are so desperate for a treatment that they are trying experimental drugs that have been used on animals ... while at the same time they are unwilling to take a vaccine that will pretty much keep them out of the hospital,



and has gone into the arms of 170 million people in the U.S.

Heartbreaking and mind boggling is the best way to describe what is happening. Even former president Donald Trump was on TV today urging people to get vaccinated.

Governor Kate Brown has issued a mandate that requires all teachers and health care workers to be vaccinated by a date certain. Many are hesitant because they say the vaccine has not received FDA approval, but that came this week, at least as far as the Pfizer vaccine is concerned.

Please, I urge everyone to get vaccinated, and to wear a mask anytime you are indoors around other people. If not for yourself, do it for your friends, your family and our community!

* * *

I received word last week that David Johnson (Bandon High School Class of 1976) and a resident of Bandon for the past several years, had died of COVID.

According to my source, he was very ill, and from Bandon, he was sent to Bay Area Hospital. Then they wanted him to go to Roseburg, but the ICU in Roseburg was full. And he died.

I remember David well as he was in the same class with my youngest sister,

Mindy.

* * *

I recently received the latest rainfall (if you can call it that) data from Gerry Terp, who recorded nine-tenths of an inch of rain for July, compared to fourth-tenths of an inch last year and a third of an inch in 2019. July is historically one of the driest months of the year, and this year was no exception.

Every day I pray for rain

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

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Contributed Photo

Andre Liloc poses with Alden Peterson, the winner of the Club Championship at Coos Golf Club over the weekend.

Peterson wins club championship in final Coos Bay tournament

THE WORLD

Alden Peterson gave himself a nice parting gift from Coos Golf Club when he won the club championship over the weekend.

Peterson, who is moving with his family to Virginia, won the men's division in the annual tournament by firing an even-par 72.

Kris Schueneman had the best gross score among

women with an 84, and Craig Praus took the top spot in the senior men's division with a 79.

Low-net honors went to Kevin Resendez for the men's division with a 68, Karen Fay for women with an 89, Steve Home for senior men with a 67 and Ron Stuntzner for the super senior men with a 65.

Peterson has a lot of history at the course, having

played there as a junior when he was a student at North Bend High School and was three-time champion of the Southwestern Oregon Amateur Tournament when it was held at the course.

He served as golf pro at the course the past four years.

"He'll be missed," Coos Golf Club owner Andre Liloc said.

South Eugene searching for solutions for football

BY JERRY ULMER
OSAAtoday

Things were looking up for South Eugene football after it dropped from Class 6A to 5A in 2018 and posted back-to-back 5-4 records, the first winning seasons since 2009.

Now, two years later, the program is struggling to survive.

The Axe were unable to field a team in the spring season, and after a concerted effort to recruit more players during the summer, they will not be playing this fall season, either.

The cancellation of the season left a hole in the schedule for North Bend since the Axe were part of the same special district as the Bulldogs. The teams had been scheduled to meet in the Bay Area on Sept. 24, but that is now an open date in North Bend's schedule and as a result, the Bulldogs have four road games in a row (though one is the Sept. 17 rivalry contest with Marshfield at Pete Susick Stadium).

North Bend beat South Eugene twice in 2018 (the second time in a crossover round for the special district, which had 12 teams then) and once in 2019.

A reshuffling of the football districts left just nine teams in the Class 5A league this year — the same schools as the Midwestern League with the exceptions of North Eugene playing down to Class 4A and South Eugene continuing to play down from Class 6A.

Now the district will have just eight teams and South Eugene will hope to be able to resume the sport next fall.

"I don't know if you ever expect it to happen," South Eugene coach Kenny Koberstein said of canceling

the season. "I think we all tried to stay pretty optimistic and work through this, and treat it like a normal season. Probably about three weeks ago, we kind of saw the writing on the wall, and started to try to have some hard conversations."

When Koberstein took over as coach in 2019, the program had 42 players. He said the number was around 45 in the spring of 2020, but the COVID-19 crisis took a heavy toll. By the time South Eugene prepared to play in the spring of 2021, the program was down to about 22 players, and only three were linemen.

The Axe opted out of the spring season and focused on improving the numbers for the fall. But only 18 registered to play this season, and 11 of them were either freshmen or sophomores. The school has about 700 boys.

"I wouldn't say we didn't see it coming," said Koberstein, noting that the program had two freshmen in 2019. "We tried really hard to recruit and convince kids to come out. We tried to be in contact with our middle school programs, but it's difficult. We don't have a traditional middle school program. It's a combo with Churchill. We just don't have the numbers to feasibly make football work."

So how did South Eugene — which often had 80-100 players in the program throughout the middle 2000s — get to this point? There are several factors, according to athletic director Dave Hancock, who is entering his 21st year at the school.

Football has fallen out of favor in the community, in part because of safety concerns. It also is overshadowed by a highly

successful boys soccer program that has about 70 players spread across four teams.

The youth football program splintered between Kidsports and Pop Warner in the late 2000s, resulting in many Pop Warner players heading to Sheldon. And South Eugene, which operates at capacity due to the school's sterling academic reputation, has had no room for transfers from within Eugene School District 4J.

"What we miss out on is the kid at Sheldon that's third-string," Hancock said. "He'd start for us, but he can't transfer in."

Hancock said there is no easy solution to putting a team on the field again.

"To resurrect this, it's going to have to go a lot deeper than, 'How can we have a team next year?'" Hancock said. "In my opinion, we can't. We're not going to have a team until you get the numbers up that want to come into South and play South football. We haven't had enough for two teams for probably five years. You can't survive on that. We just don't have any feeders."

Hancock said that when he visits eighth-grade classes to see who is interested in playing football, about 15 or 16 students typically raise their hands.

"And I say, 'Well, are you going to play for the Axe?'" Hancock said. "And it's like, 'No way, man, they're not very good. I'm going to Churchill or Marist or Sheldon.'"

Koberstein said that three players transferred to Churchill in the spring. Since the school announced Friday that the team would not play this fall, another player is seeking to transfer.

This week in Coos County history: August 24-27

100 YEARS — 1921

Former Cooston boy gets honor Oscar Stauff has the finest Jersey herd in America Dairy cattle on ranch which he and Congressman McArthur hold, break record

Oscar Stauff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Stauff, of Cooston, has attained new laurels as a Jersey cattle breeder. He is a graduate of O.A.C. and a few years ago took charge of the dairy farm of Congressman McArthur near Salem, taking an interest in it as well as on his salary. A dispatch from Salem tells of his new achievement:

"According to an official report just received from the American Jersey Cattle club, the Jersey herd of McArthur and Stauff, of Rickreall, Ore., has again broken the world's record for monthly butter fat production with an average of 61.37 pounds for 15 cows during July. These figures raise the world's record made by this herd in May of this year, when 15 cows produced an average of 60.68 pounds. During the intervening month of June the number of cows on test was 16 and the average production of 59.48 pounds, the slight decrease being due to the fact that June is one day shorter than May and July.

"Mr. McArthur is Representative of the third Oregon congressional district."

Gaylord to have new school Will accommodate children at the logging camp Oregon Export Company will furnish lumber and men at camp will do the work

Gaylord, where the logging camp of the Oregon Export Company is to have a new school. It is in the district No. 47. The district has a school which is on the other side of the river and is not available for the children at the camp so it was decided to have two schools in the district. There are about thirty children at the camp who will be accommodated.

The district purchased for \$175 the

desks and other equipment at the Roos school which were sold because they were not needed in the consolidation. This equipment will fit out the building.

The Oregon Export Company is furnishing the lumber for the school house and the men at the camp will give their labor so the cost to the district will not be great. The school will be a great convenience for the families of the camp who have children.

Football team has fine outfit Is purchased by North Bend High School Consists of suits and other garments needed by players this season

The North Bend High School has purchased a splendid outfit for the football team, consisting of helmet, jersey sweater, pants, socks and shoes for twelve men, which have arrived. The entire outfit cost \$300, wholesale. The suits display the high school colors, brown and gold.

The equipment is said to be the finest in the state, and Coach S.E. Bryant has announced his intention of having the North Bend team trained to the same distinction.

The team will be organized immediately after school begins, and will be trained diligently.

50 YEARS — 1971 Committee recommends changes in Coos fees

Changes in fee schedules for camping at county parks next year and a senior citizen exemption were recommended by the Coos County Parks Advisory Committee Thursday night.

Such action was recommended to the Coos County Board of Commissioners for consideration and final action.

Included were increases in fees at Bastendorff Beach County Park from \$1 to \$2 per night for tent sites and from \$2 to \$2.50 for trailers, camper pickups and motor homes. The trailer site fee is still 50 cents below the charge at Sunset Bay State Park, but committee members felt the lesser cost was justified since Basten-

dorff does not have utility hookups (water, power and sewer) for these units.

At LaVerne County Park, where the presently is 50 cents per vehicle per night, the committee recommended a change to 25 cents per person. This was advisable because of the large numbers of campers arriving in buses containing several family groups. Maintenance problems are caused by people, not vehicles, Parks Director Gene Jenkins pointed out.

An exemption from fees at county parks for all Coos County citizens 65 and over also was recommended, provided that the camper carries a user permit obtained from the county parks department.

Some discussion focused on two questions: Should the age limit be reduced to 62 since some men retire at that age now and should a small one-time fee be charged to cover administrative expenses of issuing permits? It was felt that these matters could be resolved by the commissioners if they accept the recommendation or by the parks director who would administer the program.

20 YEARS — 2001 More Oregon parents decide against vaccinations for school-age children

ASHLAND (AP) — Doctors and public-health officials are beginning to worry about the growing number of parents who are denying vaccinations for their school-age children because of religious reasons.

According to the Oregon Health Division, 2.7 percent of children had such exemptions for vaccinations this past spring. The figure had hovered around 1 percent for the past decade.

The exemption is allowed under state law, but its increasing use doesn't mean more Oregon parents are finding faith. There is a growing anti-vaccination movement, led by people who are convinced that many vaccinations are at best unnecessary and at worst dangerous to their children's health.

Under state law, religion is defined as "any system of beliefs, practices or ethical

values." Documentation for the criteria isn't required and parents simply sign a state health form.

"That rule is so big, you could drive a truck through it," Jackson County Health Director Hank Collins said in a story published in the Sunday Oregonian.

Jackson County — and Ashland in particular — has one of the highest exemption rates in the state. County figures show that an estimated 12 percent of Ashland children have religious exemptions for shots. At one preschool, the number of kids exempted runs as high as 34 percent.

"Vaccines aren't perfect," said Dr. Mary Brown, a Bend pediatrician. "But the risks of adverse reactions are far less than the risks from the diseases themselves."

Report shows New Carissa grounding killed endangered birds

PORTLAND (AP) — Scientists assessing environmental damage from the 1999 wreck of the New Carissa say oil spills killed nearly 2,400 seabirds, including auklets, murrelets, scoters and puffins.

Among the total: 260 marbled murrelets, which are protected by the Endangered Species Act.

The biggest bird die-off occurred during attempts to tow the ship's 440-foot bow section to sea in March, according to a report obtained by The Oregonian through the Freedom of Information Act.

The bow had split from the stern section after an attempt to burn the fuel oil onboard. During one of the attempts, to tow the bow to deep water, where it was to be sunk, the tow line snapped and the bow beached in Waldport.

Scientists think that lethal amounts of oil leaked from the bow section during those tow attempts, sully a prime murrelet feeding area.

The report is the strongest evidence yet that the New Carissa caused significant ecological damage. Federal officials said it would be the cornerstone of their attempts to recover damages from the ship's owner and its insurer.

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

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Alfa Gold Fifth wheel recreational vehicle plate #R789230, vin#1AU2990233A011250 with 3 slides its 32 ft and this vehicle is located at Fisherman's RV Park Inc 105 Beach Blvd Space 7B Winchester Bay, Oregon 97467. The former Tenant for that space in Fisherman's RV Park was Gary Brownwood. (Deceased) The Brownwood Estate and Lien Holder USBank have abandoned the recreational vehicle. The landlord/ Owner Jackie Reagor is accepting sealed Bids at the office space #7, sealed Bids will be accepted until 5:00 pm on September 17, 2021, and opened at that time. Any person's wishing to inspect the recreational vehicle should contact Jackie Reagor at (541)271-3536 10000

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999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF DOUGLAS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the matter of the Estate of: ANN ELIZABETH KERNUTT, Decedent.
Case No.: 21PB06184
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: August 27, 2021.
Valerie J. Fisher
Personal Representative
Published: August 27, September 3 and September 10, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323850)

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

In the Matter of the Estate of: NANCY JO FARRY, Deceased. Case No.: 21PB06623

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of NANCY JO FARRY. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers attached, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at: Lea Genaw, POB 532, Corvallis, Oregon 97339 or claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative at the address set forth above.
By: Lea Genaw Personal Representative: First Published August 20, 2021
Published: August 20, August 27 and September 3, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323412)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

The North Bend City and Coos-Curry Housing Authorities will be accepting written and oral comments on the Annual PHA Plan and Capital Fund Program at a public meeting to be held on August 30, 2021 at 10:00 AM at 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend. Both documents as well as supporting information can be reviewed, or a copy requested, at the same address. For more information, call 541-751-2042.
Published: July 16, July 20, July 23, July 27, July 30, August 3, August 6, August 10, August 13, August 17, August 20, August 24 and August 27, 2021.
The World & ONPA (ID:320988)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of SANDRA L. LAYGUI, aka SANDRA L. LAYQUI Deceased. Case No. 21PB06555

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Theresa Laygui 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, PC. 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: August 13, 2021
Theresa Laygui
Personal Representative
92744 Cooley Lane
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541) 269-1099
Published: August 13, August 20 and August 27, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323055)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of EVA GEM FITCH, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB06474
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michael Hulsey has been appointed as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative, c/o Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court- Probate Department, 250 N. Baxter, Coquille, OR 97423, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Daniel M. Hinrichs, Attorney at Law, 590 Commercial, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.
Dated and first published August 20, 2021
Published: August 20, August 27 and September 3, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323333)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay will conduct a public auction at 4:00 p.m. on September 9, 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:
Rayburn Guerin Hi-Ho/250064 \$1,014.74
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: August 27 and August 31, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323147)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Chandra Lincoln
Unit 16 at
Clark Storage
87616 18th St Se
Bandon Oregon 97411
541-551-5115
Must respond with full payment plus late fees owed by September 3, 2021
Published: August 27, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:324026)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF NISSIM MAX DOUK
COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB06985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Albert Douk Efergan has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Nissim Max Douk, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative c/o Patrick Terry, PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the personal representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the personal representative named above.
Dated and first published on August 27, 2021.
Attorney for Personal Representative:
Patrick M. Terry, OSB #025730
PO Box 630
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541) 756-2056
Published: August 27, September 3 and September 10, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323961)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF ROBERT J. DUANNE
LINN COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB06201

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marvin Palmer has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 66 Club Road, Suite 200, Eugene, Oregon 97401. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above.
Dated and first published August 13, 2021 -
Personal Representative: Marvin Palmer
c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404
Attorney at Law
66 Club Road, Suite 200
Eugene, Oregon 97401
Published: August 13, August 20 and August 27, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:322732)

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY - PROBATE DEPARTMENT
Case No. 21PB05996

In the matter of the Estate of Francis Edward Quinn, Decedent, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Stephanie Quinn Westphal has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the aforementioned personal representative c/o Northwest Legal, Attn: Jinoo Hwang, 975 Oak Street, Suite 700, Eugene, OR 97401, 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 attorney for the personal representative, Northwest Legal, Attn: Jinoo Hwang, 975 Oak Street, Suite 700, Eugene, OR 97401.
Published: August 20, August 27 and September 3, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323429)

PUBLIC NOTICE EXPIRATION OF THE TWO-YEAR REDEMPTION PERIOD

Pursuant to ORS 312.190, notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, 2019, a General Judgment of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Coos, was entered in Case No. 19CV36666, granting Coos County Judgment for the delinquent taxes and interest due on several parcels of real property, requiring that the several liens of such taxes be foreclosed, ordering the subject properties to be sold by the County Tax Collector directly to Coos County for the respective amounts of taxes and interest for which the subject properties were severally liable, and ordering the subject properties to be held by the Tax Collector for a period of two years from and after the date of Judgment of Foreclosure, subject to redemption ("redemption period"). The redemption period will expire on the 24th day of September, 2021. Immediately upon expiration of the redemption period, all properties ordered sold under the Judgment will be deeded to Coos County and every right and interest of any person in the properties will be forfeited forever to Coos County. Dated at Coquille, Oregon, this 16th day of August, 2021.
MEGAN SIMMS
TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
BY: VERONICA BROWN
TAX ACCOUNTANT
Published: August 27th and September 3rd, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:323443)

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Vote for your favorites in *The World's...*

2021 BEST OF THE SOUTH COAST

Results will be published in a special "Best of the South Coast" edition on November 19th in *The World*.

FOOD & DRINK

1. Asian Food
2. Bakery
3. Bar/Pub/Lounge
4. Breakfast
5. Burger
6. Chowder
7. Coffee
8. Deli
9. Dinner
10. Dessert
11. Fish & Chips
12. Food Store
13. Italian Food
14. Lunch
15. Mexican Food
16. Pizza
17. Produce
18. Restaurant
19. Steak
20. Catering
21. Food Truck

HEALTHCARE

22. Chiropractor
23. Clinic
24. Dentist
25. Pediatric Dentist
26. Doctor
27. Optometry Center
28. Hearing Aid Center
29. Hospital
30. Orthopedic Care
31. Pediatric Care
32. Physical Therapy
33. Podiatrist
34. Retirement/Assisted Living

LIVING

35. Art Gallery
36. Barber Shop
37. Golf Course
38. Health & Fitness Club
39. Hotel/Lodging
40. Manicure/Pedicure
41. Massage Therapist
42. Salon/Spa
43. Tattoo
44. Theater
45. Employer

SERVICES

46. Accounting Office
47. Attorney/Law Firm
48. Auto Repair
49. Computer Service/Repair
50. Contractor
51. Customer Service
52. Electrical Repair Shop
53. Bank
54. Fishing Charter Service
55. Funeral Home/Mortuary
56. Heating & Air Conditioning Shop (HVAC Only)
57. Insurance
58. Pharmacy
59. Photographer
60. Personnel/Employment Agency
61. Pet Groomer
62. Plumber
63. Real Estate Company
64. Realtor/Broker
65. Roofer
66. Service Club
67. Transmission Shop
68. Veterinarian

SHOPPING

69. Antique Store
70. Appliance Store
71. Auto Parts Store
72. Bait and Tackle Shop
73. Boat Sales/Supply
74. Dispensary
75. Flooring
76. Flower Shop
77. Furniture Store/Mattress Store
78. Gift Shop
79. Hardware Store
80. Jeweler
81. Lumber Store
82. New Car/Truck Dealer
83. Nursery/Garden Center
84. Pet Supply Store
85. Resale/Thrift
86. RV Dealer
87. Tire Shop
88. Used Car/Truck Dealer
89. Women's Boutique

BEST IN TOWN

90. Bandon
91. Charlestown
92. Coos Bay
93. Coquille
94. Myrtle Point
95. North Bend
96. Reedsport
97. Lakeside

SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCE - COVID

98. Drive Thru
99. Curbside Pick up/Delivery
100. Home Delivery
101. Vaccine Center/Location
102. Outdoor/Social Distance Dining
103. Cleanliness/Sanitized
104. Indoor/Social Distance Dining

Name _____

Signature _____

Zip _____

Ballot must be received by September 7, 2021 at 5:00pm. 350 Commercial Ave., P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, OR 97420. This is your ballot. Write in your choice. One ballot per voter. Ballot must be completely filled out to be considered valid. Enter one person/business per category. Businesses can only be voted for services they provide.

Tree rings from old growth Douglas-firs on the Oregon Coast show evidence of 1700 tsunami

By MICHELLE KLAMPE

Core samples taken from a stand of old growth Douglas-fir trees in the South Beach area just south of Newport showed reduced growth following the 9.0 earthquake and subsequent tsunami that struck the Pacific Northwest in 1700.

The physical evidence from the Douglas-fir tree rings confirms modeling that depicts the reach of the January 1700 quake, which was the last major earthquake to hit the Cascadia Subduction Zone, said Robert Dziak, a Hatfield Marine Science Center-based scientist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory.

"The tsunami appears to be the event that most affected the trees' growth that year," said Dziak, whose work includes ocean acoustic studies, signal analysis and tsunami modeling. He also holds a courtesy appointment in Oregon State University's College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences.



Contributed photo

Old growth Douglas firs near South Beach revealed the impact of a tsunami in 1700.

"Getting these little bits of the picture helps us understand what we might expect when the next 'big one' hits."

The findings were published recently in the journal *Natural Hazards and Earth System Sciences*.

The idea for the study dates back more than a decade; Dziak was aware of past research that had shown evidence of the 1700 quake in trees in Washington, and thought it might be worth seeing

if similar evidence existed in Oregon.

The first challenge was finding a stand of old growth Douglas-firs in the tsunami inundation zone. The researchers looked at a few places before locating the stand in Mike Miller Park in South Beach, about two kilometers south of Yaquina Bay and 1.2 kilometers east of the present-day ocean shoreline.

"We're not sure why this tree stand wasn't logged over the years,

but we're very fortunate to have a site so close to the coastline that has survived," said coauthor Bryan Black of the Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

A new and updated tsunami model run by the researchers as part of the study shows that the area could have been inundated by up to 10 meters of water in the 1700 tsunami event, said Dziak.

Once the old growth stand was identified, the researchers collected core samples from about 38 trees using a process that allows them to analyze the tree rings without damaging the overall health of the trees. The majority of the trees dated to around 1670, with one dating to 1650, Dziak said.

They analyzed the growth rates in the rings and compared the growth rates to those of other old-growth Douglas-firs at sites not in the tsunami inundation zone. They found that in 1700, the trees in the tsunami inundation zone showed a significantly reduced growth rate.

Researchers are still working to figure out why the tsunami might have affected the trees' growth since the trees are relatively far from the shoreline. They suspect it may be a combination of the ground shaking from the earthquake and the inundation of seawater.

"The salty seawater from a tsunami typically drains pretty quickly, but there is a pond area in Mike Miller Park where the seawater likely settled and remained for a longer period of time," Dziak said.

Black added that the researchers' next step is to conduct an isotopic analysis on the wood from 1700.

"We will look for signatures consistent with those found in trees that were inundated by the 2011 Tohoku tsunami in Japan," he said. "If successful, we could develop a powerful new technique to map prehistoric tsunami run-up along the Pacific Northwest coast."

Additional coauthors of the study are Yong Wei of the University of Washington Cooperative Institute for Climate, Ocean and Ecosystem Studies with NOAA/PMEL in Seattle; and Susan Merle of the Cooperative Institute for Marine Resource Studies at Hatfield Marine Science Center.

Four DUII arrests made during Dunefest

The Douglas County Sheriff's Office conducted enhanced DUII patrols during the Dunefest event in Winchester Bay which ran July 27 through August 1.

Utilizing grant dollars administered by the Oregon Department of Transportation, eight deputies spent a total of 63.5 hours on enhanced DUII patrol on the sand

and on the roadways around the event. During the course of the enforcement campaign, deputies made 4 DUII arrests and issued two citations for minor in possession of alcohol.

Deputies also took the following enforcement actions:

- 24 violation/other citations

- 370 violation/other warnings
- 2 citations for driving while suspended
- 1 citation for child restraint law violation
- 1 warning for child restraint law violation
- 25 equipment violations
- 1 non-DUII related arrest
- 1 vehicle pursuit/elude

"These grant dollars allow for safer roadways and recreation areas," Sgt. Brad O'Dell said. "Whether you are driving impaired on pavement, the sand or other location open to the public in Douglas County, you will be arrested. Impaired driving is never acceptable." Approximately 10,000 people attended Dunefest.

Reedsport to move to virtual meetings

As an abundance of caution and as permitted by HB4212, the city of Reedsport's Council meetings will be held via Zoom until further notice beginning with the August 30 council meeting.

The city of Reedsport will be accepting public comment on agenda items and items not listed on the agenda that citizens would like to address before the council via email if citizens do not wish to join via zoom.

Citizens can provide comment to the council by emailing the deputy city recorder/executive assistant at cdavis@cityofreedsport.org by 4 p.m. Monday, August 30.

Agenda items along with a link to join the meeting can be found on the city website.

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Tuesday: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Wednesday: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Thursday: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Friday: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Saturday: 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

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SHERIFF'S ARREST REPORT

Man arrested for warrant

On August 19 at approximately 12:12 p.m., Coos County Sheriff's deputies responded to 63316 Shasta Road in Coos Bay for a report of a wanted subject.

While at the location, deputies contacted 39-year-old Daniel M. Hunsaker of Coos Bay. A record check revealed Hunsaker had an outstanding warrant out of the Coos County Sheriff's Office charging him with the original charge of assault II, among other charges. The warrant was confirmed, and Hunsaker was placed under arrest.

Hunsaker was transported to the Coos County Jail where he was booked into the facility without incident on the outstanding warrant.

Woman arrested in Coos forest

On August 20, at about 5:24 p.m., a deputy from the Coos County Sheriff's Office responded to Ted Ellingson Road in the Coos County Forest in regard to a report of trespassing.

The Coos County Forestry Department has closed the Coos County Forest due to fire danger, and no one is allowed to be located inside the forest. During the course of the investigation, 29-year-old Ashley Graves was located and found to have an active warrant for her arrest out of Coos Bay Police Department alleging the crime of fail to appear on an original charge for theft. Graves was arrested for the warrant and transported to the Coos County Jail where she was booked.

The Coos County Sheriff's Office wishes to remind the public that until the prohibition due

to fire danger is lifted from the Coos County Forest, access may only be granted through the Coos County Forestry Department.

Failing to abide by this regulation may result in citation and/or arrest for criminal trespass II.

Man arrested for parole violation

On August 21 at approximately 4:18 p.m., a Coos County Sheriff's deputy conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle on Seven Devils Road near milepost 12 after nearly being struck head-on.

During the investigation, an occupant was contacted and identified as 28-year-old Andrew W. Eastep of Coos Bay. A record check revealed Eastep had a valid warrant out for his arrest charging him with parole violation.

Eastep was arrested on the outstanding warrant for his arrest and transported to the Coos County Jail where he was booked into the jail without further incident.

Man arrested for DUII

On August 22, at about 12:13 a.m., a Coos County deputy observed a vehicle leave the roadway and hit the curb. The vehicle bounced over the curb and abruptly turned back toward Southwest Boulevard.

The deputy initiated a traffic stop and contacted the driver, identified as 49-year-old David Jay Fernandez. After the deputy conducted a driving under the influence investigation, Fernandez refused field sobriety tests and was placed under arrest for DUII. He was transported to the Coos Bay Police Department for BAC.

At the Coos Bay Police Department, Fernandez refused to submit a sample of his breath

to determine the blood alcohol content of is blood, and stated he needed an attorney.

The deputy applied for a search warrant for Fernandez's breath or blood and the search warrant was granted. The deputy again asked Fernandez to submit a sample of his breath and he refused.

Fernandez was transported to Bay Area Hospital, where samples of his blood were obtained.

Fernandez was transported to the Coos County Jail, where he was lodged on the charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants and reckless driving.

Man arrested for trespassing

After the Coos County Sheriff's Office received multiple domestic assault reports over about the last year and a half from an undeveloped property, occupied by what was believed to be transients located at Parcel # 303 Map# 26S13W04, on Libby Lane near Clover in Coos Bay, deputies were able to find and contact the actual owner of the property.

The deputies were advised there should be no one on the property and the owner wanted everyone removed and cited for any crimes which had been committed while on the property.

On Thursday August 5, Ely Holmes was notified of his trespass from the property and transported to the Coos County Jail for active warrants out of Coos County.

On Friday August 20, at about 8:11 p.m., deputies again found Ely on the same property. Ely was attempting to start a camp fire and stated his wife Crystal

had spoken with the owner of the property. Ely said they had gotten permission to be on the property, however, Ely did not have permission to enter the property.

Ely was transported to the Coos County Jail, where he was booked on the charge of trespassing in the 2nd degree.

Man charged for assaulting wife

On August 21, at approximately 10:25 p.m., Coos County deputies were dispatched to a report of an assault off of Shellhammer Road in Coos Bay. The victim stated there was a dispute between her and her husband, 57-year-old Scott Ramey.

Deputies quickly arrived on scene to investigate. As the investigating deputy was speaking with Ramey, the other deputy contacted the victim and observed physical injuries for which she declined medical evaluation on scene.

Deputies determined Ramey had been drinking and was intoxicated. Ramey became aggressive and got physical with his wife. The incident occurred within immediate hearing distance of juvenile children, one even witnessed the physical altercation.

Ramey was arrested for assault in the fourth degree – domestic felony and disorderly conduct in the second degree. Ramey was transported to the Coos County Jail where he was booked on those charges.

Woman arrested for violating restraining order

On August 22, the Coos County Sheriff's Office responded to 64855 East Bay Road for a report of a restraining order violation.

The suspect, 57-year-old Elizabeth Matthews, was contacted nearby and found to be in violation of a restraining order which restrains her from that location.

Deputies had previously issued probable cause for Matthews' arrest for two additional violations that occurred August 21. Matthews was arrested for all three violations and transported to the Coos County Jail where she was booked and lodged.



Scott Ramey



Andrew Eastep



David Jay Fernandez



Ashley Graves



Ely Homes



Daniel M. Husaker



Elizabeth Matthews

Endangered whales, sea turtles to receive protections from entanglement

Oregon Fish and Wildlife officials released a draft conservation plan that aims to protect endangered whales and sea turtles from

entanglement in Oregon's commercial Dungeness crab fishery. In recent years, whales and sea turtles have increasingly

become entangled in fishing gear in Pacific Ocean waters off the U.S. West Coast. Along with other impacts, entanglements

in fishing gear threaten the recovery of endangered humpback whales, blue whales, and Pacific leatherback sea turtles that migrate and feed off the Oregon coast.

According to federal experts, roughly 75 percent of reported whale entanglements are fatal as whales or sea turtles can drag the heavy fishing gear for months, hindering their ability to dive and feed. This can result in malnutrition, starvation, infection to damaged flukes or tails and even severed appendages and drowning.

"Whales and sea turtles swim thousands of miles to feed off our coast and we should do all we can to make sure they don't face a deadly maze of fishing lines once they get here," stated Ben Enticknap, Pacific campaign manager and senior scientist with Oceana. "Entanglement in Dungeness crab fishing gear is an ongoing threat to marine life. We're heartened to see the state of Oregon seeking solutions that would allow for

"Whales and sea turtles swim thousands of miles to feed off our coast and we should do all we can to make sure they don't face a deadly maze of fishing lines once they get here,"

Ben Enticknap, Pacific Campaign manager

commercial crab fishing without threatening the lives of endangered whales and turtles."

"We encourage the testing and use of innovative 'pop-up' gear to allow for safer and more sustainable crab fishing in the future," said Enticknap.

Pop-up fishing gear—sometimes called "ropeless" gear—involves systems where lines and buoys remain with the trap on the ocean floor instead of hanging unattended in the water column for days connected to a surface buoy. Since 2018, Oceana has been partnering with Dungeness crab fishermen and scientists in California to test and develop pop-up gear. Pop-up gear would allow the opportunity for continued crabbing when entanglement risk is elevated.

"Ultimately we want to see an adaptive approach where fishermen have the opportunity to catch crab while avoiding the potential risk of whale or sea turtle entanglement," said Geoff Shester, senior scientist with Oceana. "We see huge potential for innovative fishing methods like pop-up gear that allow for a vibrant fishery while also ensuring endangered whales and turtles can freely and safely feed off our shores."

The draft Conservation Plan is posted on the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife whale entanglement mitigation webpage and the agency is now taking public comment ahead of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission's September 17 meeting.

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September 4 Doors open at Noon • Bingo Starts at 1:00 pm

September 8 Doors open at 4:30 pm • Bingo Starts at 6:00 pm

- **NEW:** Wednesday evening session added each week with same buy-in and payouts as the Friday evening session.
- Wednesday and Friday sessions have NBSC Progressive Blackout game; current prize is \$900 in 52 numbers or less. Prize increases by \$50 each week until reaches \$1,000 and then freezes. Week after reaching \$1,000, numbers to win increase by one each week. **BEFORE THE END OF THE YEAR, A LUCKY PLAYER WILL WIN \$1,000**
- **Food not available at any sessions at this time. Bring your own food.**
- Bingo session will be cancelled if fewer than 30 players for that session [applies to Wednesday, Friday and Saturday]
- Masks mandated for all, per Oregon COVID restrictions.

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NEIGHBORS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 2021 | theworldlink.com | SECTION B

A Sunday Drive Picking blackberries close to home



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

A variety of blackberries grow wild around the Coos Bay region. As the fruit begins to ripen, it is available for those willing to risk the thorns to get their hands on the delicious berries. If you find a good patch, handfuls of berries can be collected in just minutes.

Delicious fruit is available for those willing to look

By DAVID RUPKALVIS
The World

The first column I wrote after I moved here last November mentioned how excited I was that I found rows and rows of blackberry plants along the boardwalk in downtown Coos Bay.

Unfortunately, the only response I got to that column was someone who is very unhappy with most of the blackberry plants because there are not native to the area.

Despite that, I have been looking forward to finding some ripe blackberries. As a child, blackberries were always my favorite, but the only ones I have eaten were bought in a store.

Last week, I saw a post on Facebook where someone asked if anyone knew where they could pick blackberries to make homemade jam.

That got me thinking about it again, so I mentioned one evening that I wanted to find some blackberry plants. For the record, we do have one plant in my yard that is laden with fruit, but it is weeks away from being ripe. We also have a raspberry plant, and when that fruit came in, my kids devoured it before the berries actually were fully ripe.

After I mentioned blackberries, my youngest child said there are berries across the street. A little uncertain, I followed her over and sure enough there were blackberry plants everywhere. And they were dotted with black spots of delicious fruit.

So I did what I've always

Please see **Berries**, Page B7



Ulsted named executive director at Belloni Ranch

The Board of Directors at Bob Belloni Ranch recently appointed Naomi Ulsted as executive director.

Ulsted comes to the ranch with extensive experience in executive management, most recently as the operations director for MTC in the Salt Lake City area, where she provided technical assistance and support to multiple educational contracts, focusing on career and technical education, academics, recruitment/admissions and placement. Ulsted was instrumental in developing and implementing procedures and programming to ensure clients received cutting edge workforce training.

Prior to her most recent position, Ulsted also worked in several leadership positions with the Job Corps, across Oregon for over a decade. During her tenure with the organization, she provided leadership for 80 full time staff at Springdale Job Corps, including the Troutdale site and the northwest Portland site. Some of her key accomplishments include:

- Partnering with public and private entities to ensure cutting edge career and technical education training. Naomi brokered partnerships with community colleges and four-year universities to ensure pathways to success for students.

- Spearheading the campus' transition to a trauma informed care approach and establishing a positive normative culture. The center moved from a ranking of 60 to 22 during that time, with an increased graduation rate of 25%.

- Ensuring compliance with Department of Labor and operator regulations, and maintaining diplomatic and productive relationships with elected officials, business partners, educational partners, and Department of Labor representatives.

- Overseeing contract's operations and labor budget and ensuring contractual obligations to the Department of Labor were met in accordance with Federal Acquisitions Regulations. In her role, Naomi ensured facilities were safe and in order, operated within budget and maintained smoothly operating administrative departments.

Ulsted also collaborated with business development to research, write and present

Please see **Ulsted**, Page B4

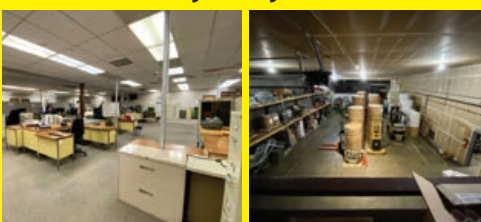
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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

What: Coos Bay Farmers Market
 When: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday
 Where: Central Avenue, downtown Coos Bay

You Should Know: Dozens of vendors will sell a variety of wares ranging from fresh produce and plants to homemade soaps and clothes. Food trucks and other food items will also be available. The farmers market runs through October 27.

What: Lawn games in the park
 When: 1-3 p.m., August 27
 Where: Sunset Middle School on August 27

You Should Know: Enjoy lawn games from the Library of Things from the Coos Bay Public Library. Ring toss, corn hole, croquet and other lawn games will be available for play. Although the program is geared towards kids and families, all ages welcome. No lawn game experience is necessary and due to the COVID spread, masks are encouraged.

What: Backpack Giveaway
 When: 9 a.m.-noon, August 28
 Where: Parking lot at Pony Village Mall

You Should Know: Coos Elderly Services and Connections Community Church will be giving away 4,000 backpacks full of school supplies. This will be a drive-up event and students must be present.

What: Introduction to crabbing
 When: 9-11 a.m., September 1
 Where: Meet at Charleston Visitors Center

You Should Know: Visitors are invited to learn about the amazing life cycle of crabs, their importance to the local economy and discover the various techniques for capturing this delectable crustacean. Registered participants will meet at the Charleston Visitors Center. Registration is required, and the event is limited to six participants.

Information: Visit www.southslough-estuary.org

What: Spanglish with library
 When: Noon to 1 p.m., September 1
 Where: Virtual meeting via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/QCvWD8>

You Should Know: Spanglish is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment. This is not a class, but there will be ideas for conversational topics. Beginners are welcome.



Coos Bay Farmers Market

When: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday
Where: Central Avenue, downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: Dozens of vendors will sell a variety of wares ranging from fresh produce and plants to homemade soaps and clothes. Food trucks and other food items will also be available. The farmers market runs through October 27.

What: First Tuesday Talks
 When: 6:30 p.m., September 7
 Where: Coos History Museum
You Should Know: Eric Clough will discuss Bicycle Power: Past, Present and Future. Join Clough as he explores the history of the bicycle, the present condition of bicycle culture here in the Coos, and advocacy for the possibilities of a deeper reliance on pedal power locally. The miraculous invention of the bicycle goes back to early 19th century and local historical records can be found from the early 20th century.

What: Community Yoga with Kelli
 When: 6 p.m., September 8
 Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/bNva2A>
You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library, in partnership with yoga instructor, Kelli Bosak, will co-host Community Yoga. Kelli has been practicing yoga and mindfulness for over 15 years.

What: Birding at the Millicoma Marsh Trail
 When: 10 a.m.-noon, September 8
 Where: Meet in the parking lot directly behind Millicoma Middle School on 4th Avenue in Coos Bay.

You Should Know: The public is invited to enjoy great views of the bay and one of the best birding spots in Coos County. Interpreter and binoculars provided. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. The event is free; however, registration is required, and the event is limited to six participants.

Information: Visit www.southslough-estuary.org

What: Unlimited Book Club
 When: 6 p.m., September 9
 Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://is.gd/dzviPh>

You Should Know: The Unlimited Book Club is a joint venture of Coos History Museum, Coos Bay Public Library and North Bend Public Library. It was formed to encourage awareness and foster community discussions on equity, diversity and inclusion through reading and thoughtful conversation.

What: Estuary Paddle Trip
 When: September 11, 1 to 4 p.m.; September 15, 8 to 11 a.m.; and September 24, 1 to 4 p.m.

Where: Meet at the South Slough Visitors Center located five miles south of Charleston on 7-Devils Road.

You Should Know: Experience the rich cultural and natural history of the South Slough on a trail that flows with the tide. During the two-mile paddle, experienced guides will show you areas of the reserve rarely seen by visitors. Bring your own kayak or canoe, PFD and paddle, or rent a sit-on-top kayaks, PFD and paddle. The paddle trip is free however kayak rentals are \$20 each. The event is free; however, registration is required and the event is limited to six participants.

What: Nature Hike
 When: 1-4 p.m., September 17
 Where: South Slough Reserve
You Should Know: A guided walk in the woods will help reveal the flora and fauna on some of South Slough's most popular trails. The trail itself is a two-mile loop that is well-maintained and relatively level. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. The event is free; however, registration is required.

Information: Visit www.southslough-estuary.org

What: 13th annual Golf for Health Classic
 When: September 18
 Where: Bandon Crossings Golf Course

You Should Know: The Southern Coos Health Foundation will host the Golf for Health Classic. Each year, golfers and their families come to Bandon Crossings for a weekend of golf and fun – all in support of providing the best health care on the southern Oregon coast. To register a team, sign up as a sponsor or donate silent auction items, visit <https://southerncoos.org/bandongolfforhealth>

What: Florence Festival of Books
 When: September 17-18
 Where: Florence Events Center
You Should Know: It's time, after an unexpected year off, to attend one of the most popular book fairs in the state. On Saturday, the public has the chance to meet with 50 plus authors and several publishers, including such popular authors as Melody Carlson, Bob Welch, and William Sullivan.

What: Prefontaine Memorial Run
 When: September 18
 Where: Corner of 4th and Anderson in downtown Coos Bay

You Should Know: The 41st annual run will kick off with a high school cross country team competition at 9:45 followed by a 10K run at 10:05 a.m. Entry fee is \$35 if registered by September 15, \$45 after that date. Children under 18 can register for \$15.

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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|
| 7 | 6 | | | 1 | 3 | | | 8 | |
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| | | 7 | | | | 5 | | | |
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| | 4 | | | | 9 | | | | |
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| 8 | | | 7 | 3 | | | | 9 | 1 |

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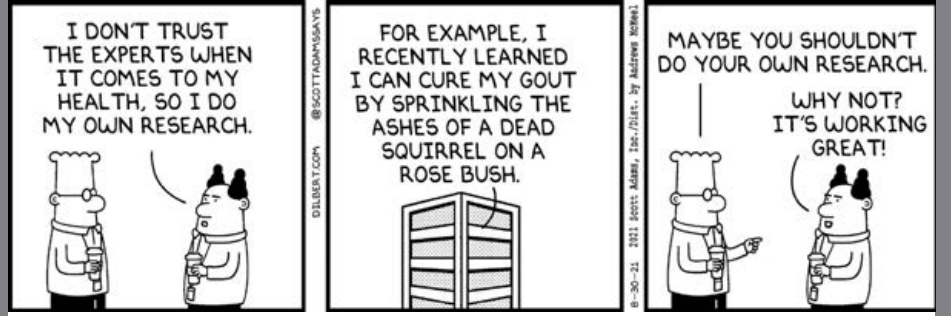
PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

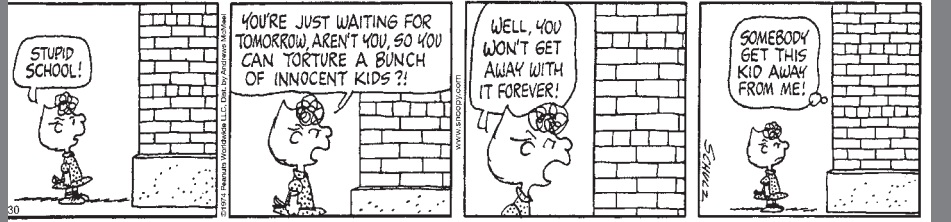
HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

MONDAY

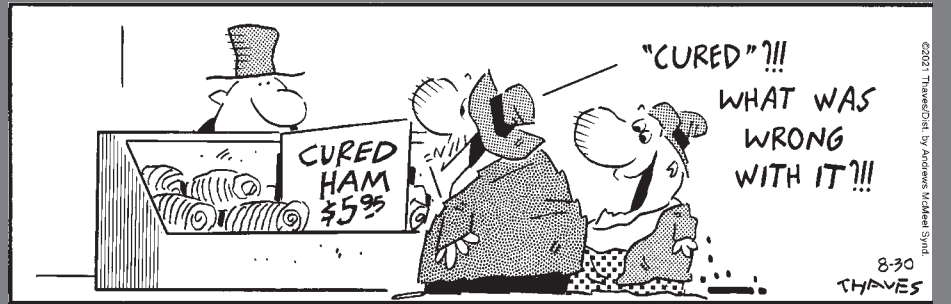
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

8/30

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 NY baseballer
- 4 Chatty alien
- 7 Behind, at sea
- 10 Keogh relative
- 11 Photo session
- 13 Imitate a dove
- 14 Resinous deposit
- 15 Kind of physicist
- 16 Use henna
- 17 Anesthetic
- 19 Demanding
- 21 Cut down
- 23 Nasty laugh
- 24 From Juneau
- 28 Rookie surfer
- 32 Society girl
- 33 So-so grade
- 35 Where Cuzco is
- 36 Made cheddar better
- 38 Boat implement
- 39 XXI times C
- 40 Lodging place
- 42 Ivories tickler
- 45 "— Wiedersehen"

DOWN

- 47 Campground initials
- 48 Snake-haired lady
- 51 Scuba diving sites
- 55 Fleming or McKellen
- 56 Demand
- 58 Spy org.
- 59 Kind of vaccine
- 60 Old photo color
- 61 Cleaning cloth
- 62 Airline to Stockholm
- 63 Informal parent
- 64 Colorado tribe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 6 Comic's "Sally —"
- 7 Down Under rockers
- 8 Indy winner A.J. —
- 9 Familiar digit
- 11 Mr. Spock's father
- 12 Rabbi's reading
- 18 Codgers' queries
- 20 Flapjack chain
- 22 Baylor University site
- 24 Father of Cain
- 25 Engineering toy
- 26 Be a party to
- 27 First-quarter tide
- 29 Actress — Moore
- 30 Starfish features
- 31 Conduit
- 34 Kramer or Estrada
- 37 Pet name
- 41 Racing sleds
- 43 Heart outlet
- 44 Kilt-wearer's refusal
- 46 Tricked
- 48 Fete
- 49 Unwelcome obligation
- 50 Wine valley
- 52 Light tan
- 53 Royal decree
- 54 Prudent
- 55 Maybes
- 57 Scotland Yard div.

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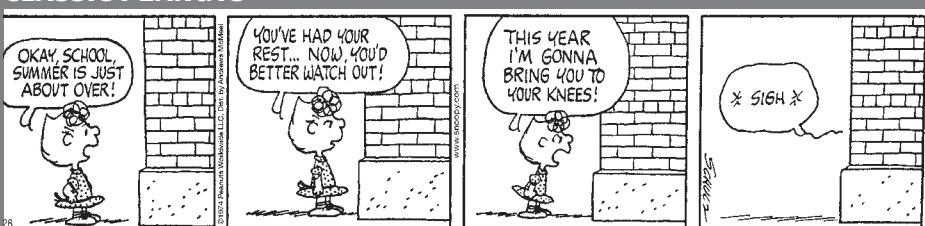
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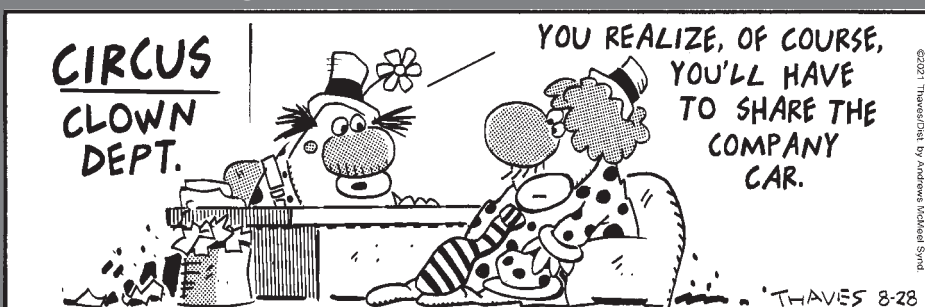
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



8-28

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ACROSS

- 1 Make top honors
- 4 Eager
- 8 Dangle
- 12 Canine warning
- 13 Helm position
- 14 Olden times
- 15 That fellow
- 16 House design (2 wds.)
- 18 Taken — (surprised)
- 20 Lassie's refusal
- 21 Hearing organ
- 23 Shore catch
- 26 Good, in Oaxaca
- 29 Move like lava
- 32 Furrow
- 34 Single entity
- 35 Kimono accessory
- 36 Temper
- 37 Wet, soft earth
- 38 Peace offering

DOWN

- 39 Invites
- 40 Slapstick missile
- 41 Stair part
- 42 Undiluted
- 43 Ore hauler
- 45 Over there
- 47 Wordplay
- 49 Viscous
- 53 Having eight sides
- 58 Female antelope
- 59 Sheik's cartel
- 60 Show violent anger
- 61 "My mind — blank"
- 62 Square of glass
- 63 Imitated
- 64 Extreme degree

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 4 "The Trial" author
- 5 House wing
- 6 Fair-hiring letters
- 7 Gas for signs
- 8 Overexcited
- 9 "You've got mail" co.
- 10 Firearms lobby
- 11 Ike's rank
- 17 Speedway competition
- 19 Small change
- 22 Perch
- 24 Pop up
- 25 Muslim woman's garment
- 26 Displace
- 27 Nunavut native
- 28 Diving duck
- 30 Woodwind
- 31 Full of energy
- 33 Dry run
- 39 Livy's year
- 41 Complacent
- 44 Speedily
- 46 Stared rudely
- 48 Ephron of "Sleepless in Seattle"
- 50 Valhalla host
- 51 Fence support
- 52 Affirmative
- 53 Comics caveman
- 54 Financial wiz
- 55 Finger count
- 56 Short sleep
- 57 Get ripe

8-30

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The Chamber Minute: Where are we headed



Timm Slater

As I mentioned last week, every year, about this time, 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 three of the six subject areas already. Here are another three.

Committees & Teams

- Advocacy and tracking legislation is a real value. The teleforums are very useful and critically important.
- Ribbon cuttings and all events that celebrate our community are wonderful.
- We, as a board, jump in and

take care of whatever we need to cover.

• Committee and community activities are excellent, with networking in general and everything we do to support the business community.

• We could sponsor a business development class, that has a people to people connection, not simply links to resources.

COVID Impacts

- We did a really good job for over 15 months maintaining connectivity through digital media and staying on top for the issues and needs to our members.
- To make it through all the adaptations due to COVID, we have had to think outside the box.

• Last year many activities were curtailed, and I want to see them come back with a vengeance.

• In this current environment you have to have an open mind and adapt when necessary.

Chamber Operations

- The constant posting on Facebook and the emailing keeps us connected.
- We are in a really good place with a good road map in hand.
- The chamber is a proactive group of people. Everyone is doing what they can to help out.
- The Awards Banquet on line was excellent and might have a value as we go forward.
- I love people helping them to succeed. The chamber is in the

people biz and looks to help small businesses succeed.

• Our focus remains how do we add value for our members.

• The banquet online enabled good out of area participation like my sister did.

So, chamber member, lots of great things going on that you can be part of today. Give us 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@oregonsbayarea.org.)

Ulsted

From B1

proposals for Job Corps contracts and traveled to multiple regional Department of Labor offices as part of the contracts presentation teams.

Ulsted's prior experience has also seen her provide leadership in programs areas including career and technical training, high school and GED programs, adult basic education, dormitories, recreational programming, student medical services, counseling and records.

Ulsted also created PIVOT high school classes and schedule, enabling students to earn high school diplomas through collaboration with the Springdale High School (accredited by AdvanceEd). She led the team in developing curriculum, evaluating incoming transcripts and scheduling all students.

Ulsted has also managed the Tongue Point Job Corps' Academic Department, including GED and high school programs, literacy and numeracy skills, drivers' education, English as a Second Language and the Advanced Career Training (college) program.

Ulsted has a strong academic track

record, with a master's degree in English language and literature/letters from Portland State University and a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Linfield College.

In her spare time, Ulsted has volunteered serving on Oregon's Worksystems Workforce Investment Board, assisting with overseeing, and providing insight and direction to Worksystems and their social service, education and training partners. She participated on the government affairs subcommittee, working to inform and educate state and local representatives and influence the state's legislative agenda to provide more support for the board's goals and priorities.

Additionally, Ulsted has given of her time to Family of Friends Mentoring where she mentored young children, meeting consistently each week to support, talk and laugh. In this volunteer position, she provided coaching and support.

Bob Belloni Ranch is delighted to welcome Ulsted back to Oregon and to the organization as she leads them into their 53rd year of service to young people and families across the state.

To reach Ulsted, e-mail nulsted@belloniranch.org or call 541-269-0321.

Neighbors Briefs

First Tuesday Talks set

The Coos History Museum will be hosting the next First Tuesday Talk in person on September 7 at 6:30 p.m. This month's talk will be "Bicycle Power: Past, Present, and Future" by Eric Clough, founder and president of the local Front Street Community Bike Works.

Clough will gear us up for a ride through bicycle history, including here in Oregon and Coos County, and take a look at the present condition of bicycle culture in our local area. So, if you can, park your car and ride your bike on over for a talk about how the bicycle and FSCBW has the potential to create a healthier, safer and more sustainable future for us all.

This program is available to all, with an admission fee of \$7 for non-members (payable at the door) or free with your CHM membership. Record-

ings of the in-person programs will be offered on the CHM YouTube channel at the end of the month. The museum will be open from 6 – 8 p.m. with the talk beginning at 6:30. For information visit the Coos History Museum website at cooshistory.org/events/first-tuesday-talks-aug or call 541-756-6320.

Established in 1891, The Coos County Historical Society is an Oregon 501(c)3 not for profit organization and the 2nd oldest historical society in the state. For information about the society and the Coos History Museum, visit cooshistory.org or email info@cooshistory.org.

Library awarded federal grant

The Lower Umpqua Library District has received a \$7,681.73 federal American Rescue Plan Act grant for neighborhood libraries.

The Lower Umpqua Library District received the grant in a very competitive process; less than a third of the total funding requested was approved. Grants were made possible thanks to the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021.

The federal funds were included in the American Rescue Plan Act to help libraries, museums and related nonprofits promote digital inclusion and connectivity, address needs arising from the COVID-19 pandemic as well as general support efforts to provide equitable services to communities.

Upon learning that the Lower Umpqua Library District received the grant, Sue Cousineau, library director/district manager, said, "This is so exciting. The Neighborhood Libraries will bring reading materials out of the library to the communities. Everyone will have access."



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

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

Baptist

SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

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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
In-Person Worship Every Sunday at 10:30am
Live-Stream Worship from our website:
FirstPresNorthBend.org
VBS - June 23, 24, 25 from 6-8pm
Pastor Eric Lindsey
First Sunday of each month is Communion

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

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

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

Episcopal

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

In-person worship

Saturday August 28, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite II 5:00pm
Sunday August 29, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite I 8:00am
Sunday August 29, 2021: Holy Eucharist Rite II 10:00am
Wednesday Sept. 1, 2021: Morning Prayer 7:30am Chapel
Wednesday Sept. 1, 2021: Evening Prayer 7pm Sanctuary
You may also view the services online:
YouTube.com "Emmanuel Parish Coos Bay"
541.269.5829 • www.episcopalcoosbay.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!

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 Worship 5:30 pm
Wednesday Meal and Worship..... 6:00 pm
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Lutheran

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

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www.gloriadeifamily.org

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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

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

Reedsport Christian Church

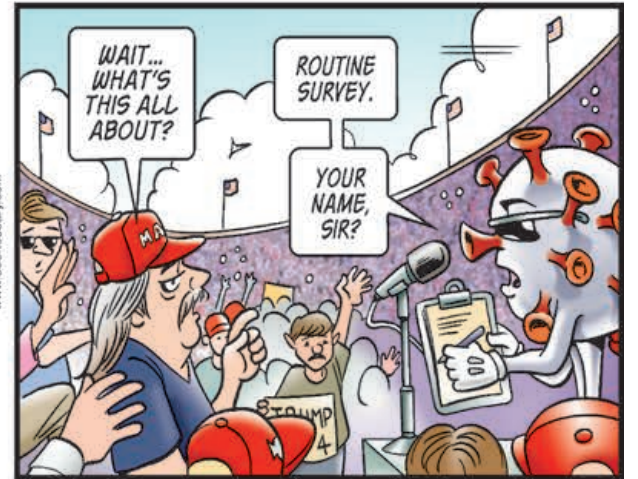
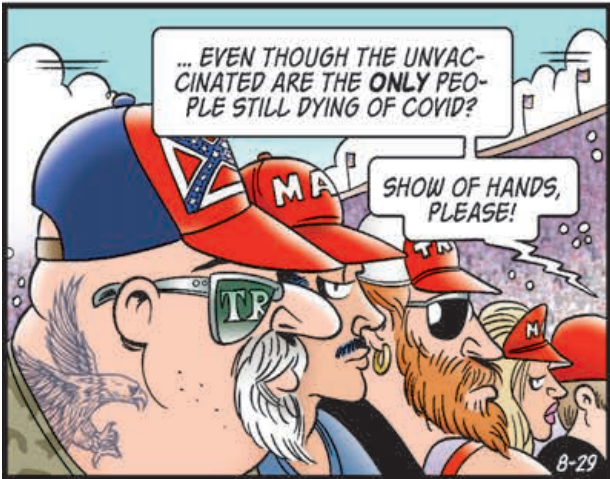
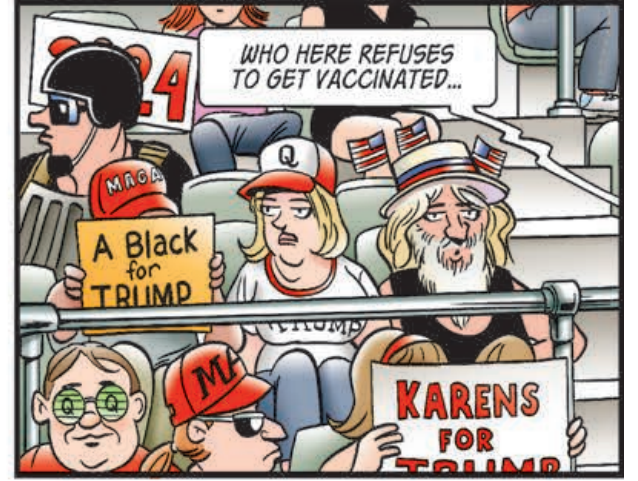
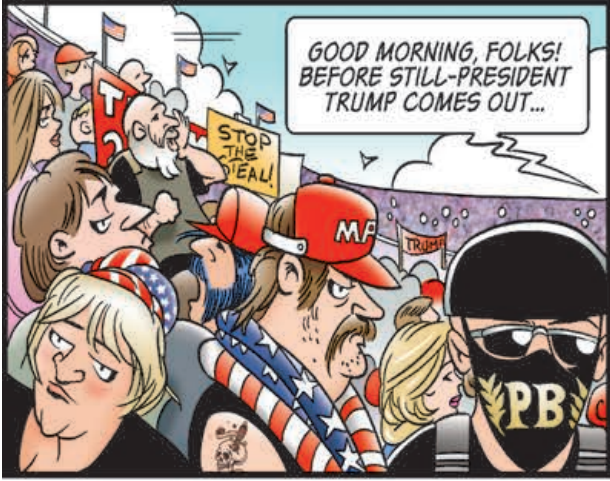
2795 Frontage Road In Reedsport

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

Pastor Whiteman
541-271-3756

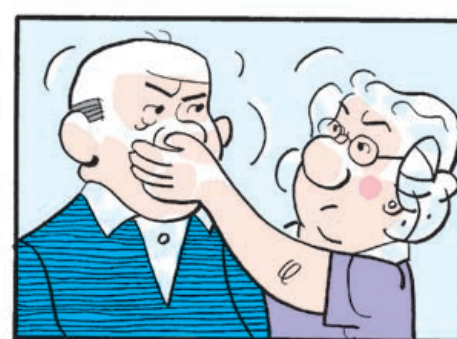
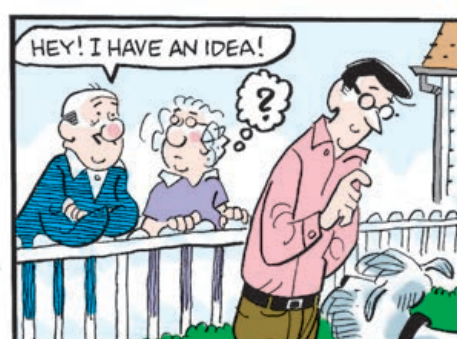
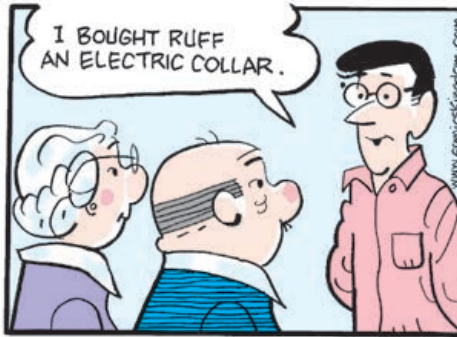
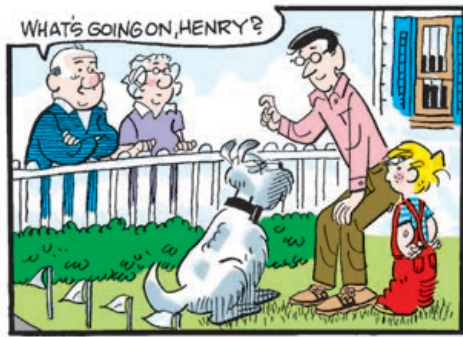
DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



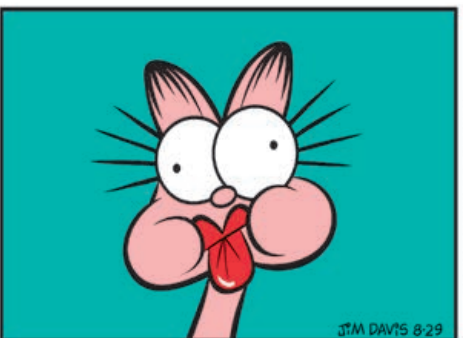
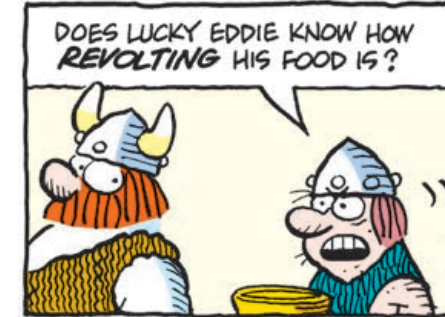
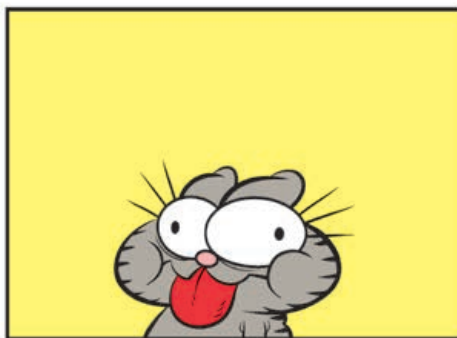
Hank Ketchum's Dennis the Menace COLLARED

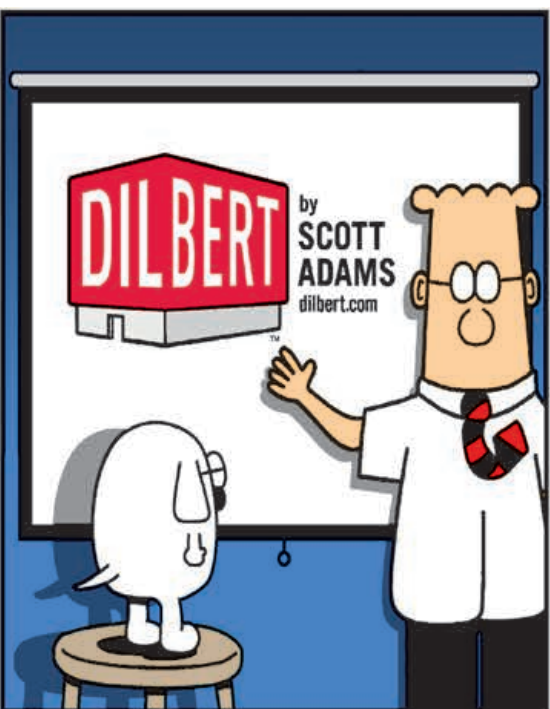
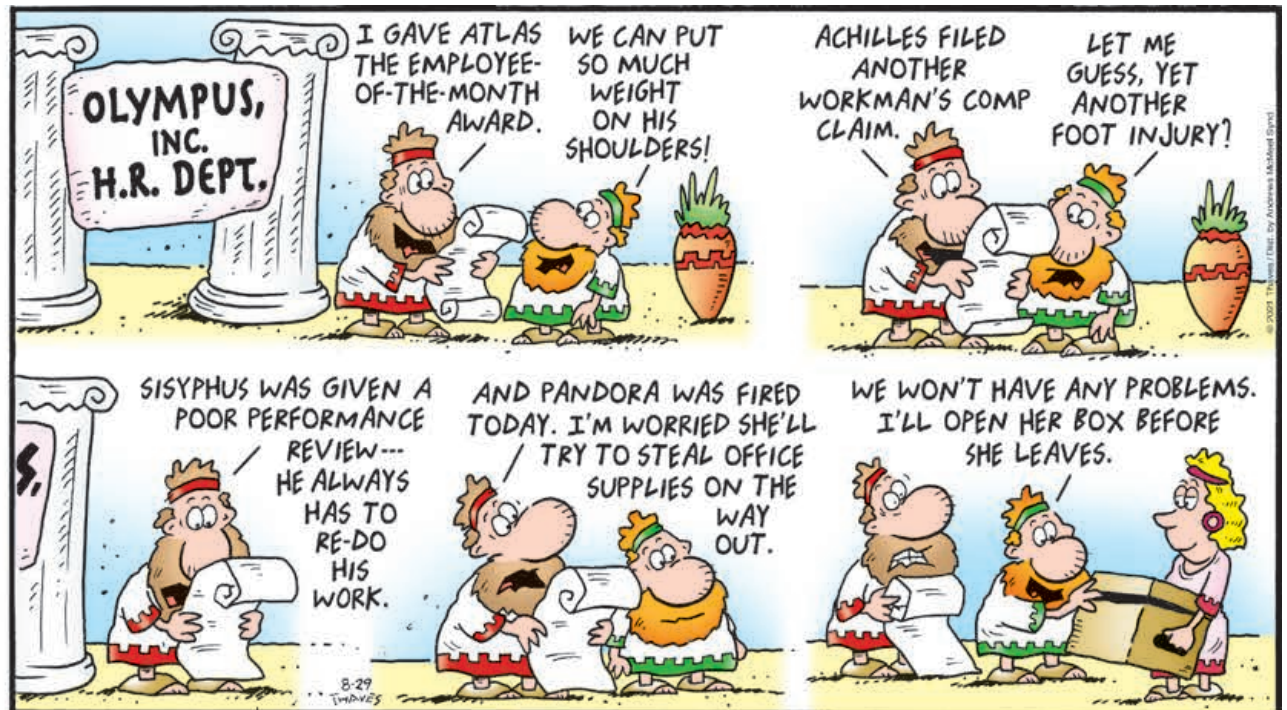
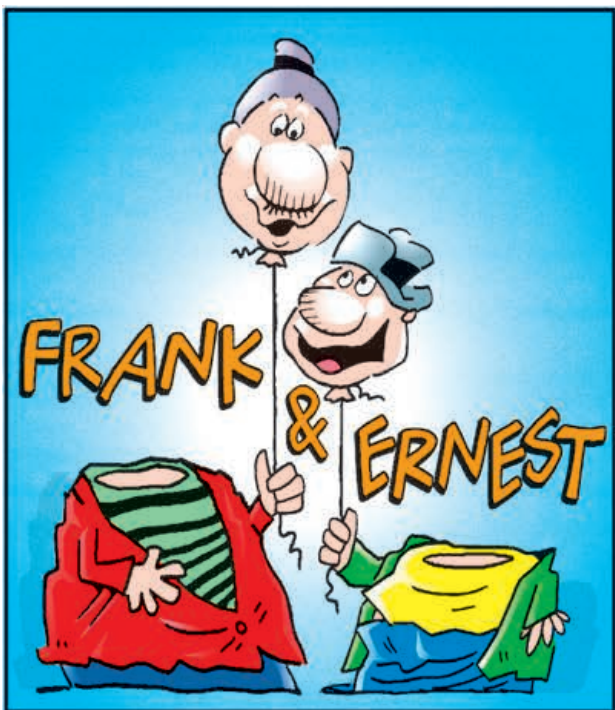
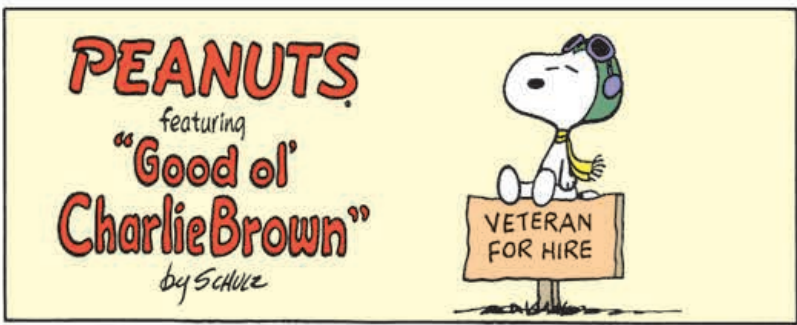
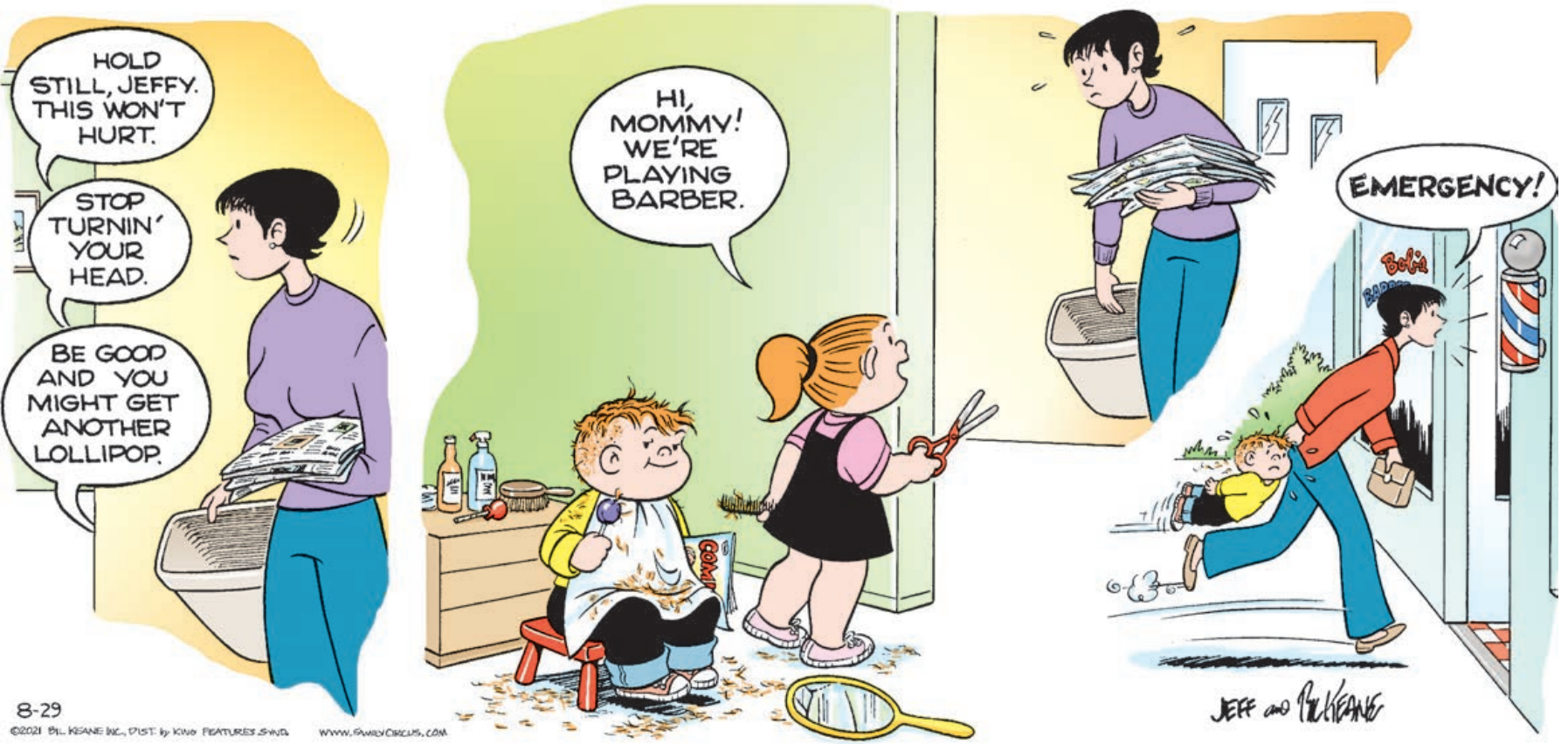
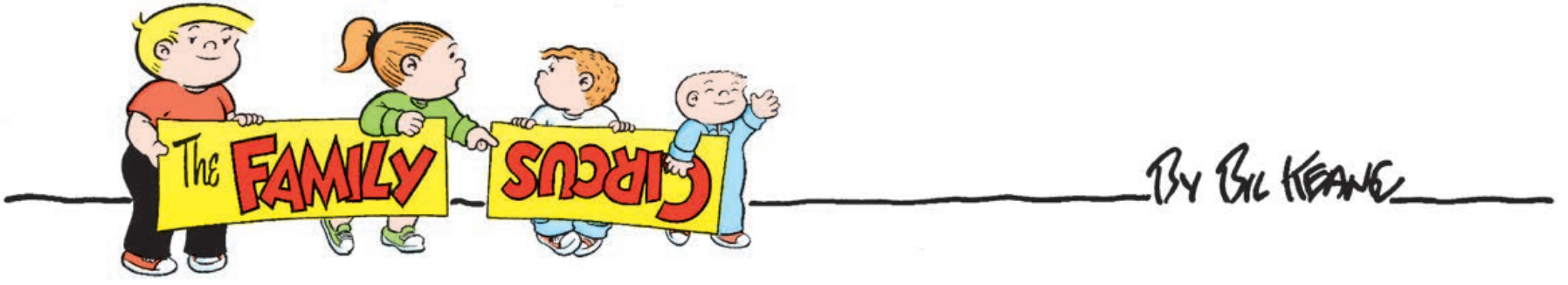
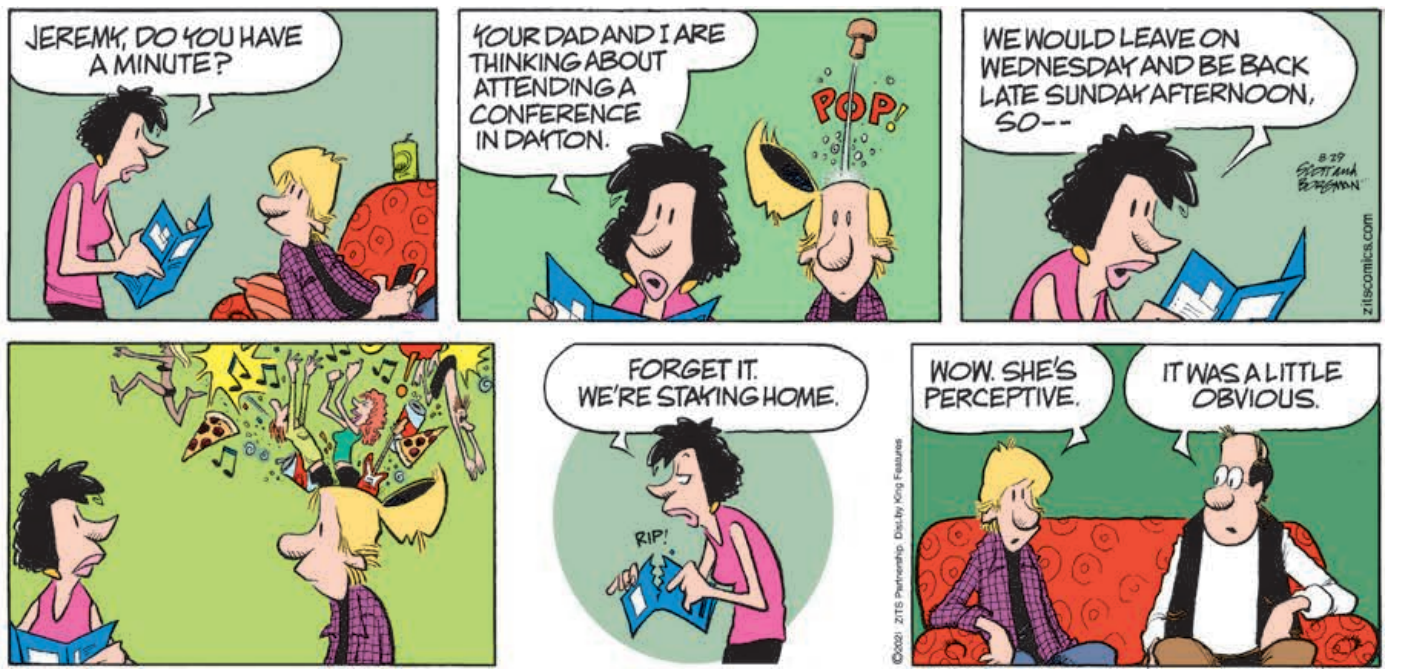
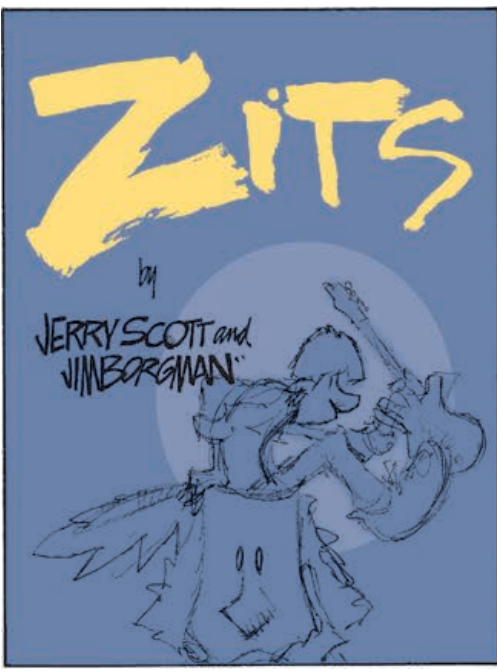
Mort Walker's beetle bailey



Garfield

HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE By BROWNE





Berries

From B1

wanted to do. I started picking. When both hands were full, I ran inside and grabbed a bowl. I grabbed as many as I could without getting cut to shreds by thorns and finally headed back in. The bowl was about two-thirds full after 15 minutes or so.

After quickly washing the fruit (in my world that means running water over them), we started chowing down. I learned a couple of lessons real quick. No. 1, the ripe fruit was delicious, probably better than anything I ever received from the store. No. 2, just because a berry is black

doesn't mean it's ripe.

I quickly learned that if the berry was still firm to the touch, it probably wasn't ready to eat no matter what the color.

Between me and my two youngest kids, the entire bowl was devoured in a short time. And it made me only want to go out looking for blackberries again. So over the weekend, my wife and the two youngest kids went out into the forest to see what we could find.

Again, it didn't take hardly any time to find plant after plant full of berries. I would guess 90 percent of the fruit is still green, but even at that rate, we found as many ripe berries as we could pick.

In less than half an hour,



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Find out who's been voted...

2021 BEST

OF THE SOUTH COAST

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Results will be published in a special "Best of the South Coast" edition.

COMING

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While many blackberries still have a lot of growing to do before they are ripe, every plant seems to have a few ripe berries ready to be picked. Below, Emma Rupkalvis uses a stick to make her way through the thorny bushes to pick the fruit.

we filled up a quart-size freezer bag with fresh blackberries. And best of all, just a handful of scratches. I will admit, we left about twice as much as we picked because it is difficult to get to all the fruit in the larger patches. The thorns make it a tough trek even when we're the largest creature in the area.

In addition to blackberries, we found tons on huckleberries. I had never heard of a huckleberry and was certain we had stumbled onto wild blueberries before my wife set me straight.

Regardless, they look a lot like and taste a lot like blueberries. Much like the blackberries, there are some tart fruits that look

and feel ripe.

On this trip, the focus was the blackberry, so we left most of the huckleberries alone, but soon I will go get some of those. I have a feeling they will go great in cereal or on yogurt.

But the blackberry goes great all by itself, which is how we again ate all we picked. Being able to find some amazing fruit growing where you live is another highlight of living along the Oregon coast.

So far, we have picked just to enjoy the fruit and to get outside in the forest for a little while. Although, thanks to the man on Facebook, I am now tempted to find a recipe to make some good jam or jelly using a

fruit that grows rampantly in this area.

If you are interested in picking some for yourself, there are blackberry bushes growing almost anywhere you look. I know for sure, there are plenty along the Coos Bay Boardwalk and have seen miles of bushes stretching along the highway.

A little advice. Wear long, thick pants. If possible, wear boots and gloves could also come in handy. If the fruit is black, soft and squishy, it is ready to eat. If it's still firm, it might need a little longer on the vine.

If you're so inclined, join me and spend some time in nature while also feeding your sweet tooth.



The News

Is Just the Beginning



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Coquille Indian Tribe offers more community grants

NORTH BEND – After focusing on pandemic-related projects in 2021, the Coquille Tribal Community Fund will return to supporting a broad range of community programs in 2022.

“We felt the need to assist the local COVID-19 response last time,” said tribal Chairman Brenda Meade. “In our new grant cycle, we’ll still consider COVID-related projects, but we also want to serve a variety of community needs.”

The tribe shared \$266,107 with more than 60 community organizations and projects in southwestern Oregon in 2021. All the 2021 grants targeted pandemic-related expenses of local and regional organizations.

The grant recipients included food pantries, homeless programs, museums, community centers, veterans groups, services for children and even a couple of music programs.

“It’s a huge privilege to be able to help so many outstanding organizations and projects,” Meade said.

The biggest share of the money, about \$97,000, went to Coos County organizations. Lane County groups received about \$52,000, Jackson County \$44,000, Douglas County \$33,000 and Curry County \$33,000.

The five counties make up the Coquille Tribe’s congressionally designated service area, based on significant populations of tribal members living in each county.

The grants are funded by a share of annual revenue from The Mill Casino-Hotel & RV Park in North Bend.

The tribal fund is one of southwestern Oregon’s leading sources of community grants, distributing more than \$7 million over the past two decades.

The fund will accept letters of inquiry for its upcoming grant cycle during September and October from organizations in all five counties. As in years past, the 2022 grants will focus on seven categories: education, public safety, arts and culture, environment, historic preservation, health and gaming addiction.

“We give big grants and little ones,” said Jackie Chambers, the fund’s administrator. “We encourage all kinds of projects and programs to apply.”

Letters of inquiry for the

2022 grants are due Oct. 31. Organizations whose letters are accepted will be invited to submit formal applications by Nov. 30. Grants will be announced in late February or early March.

For information, visit the tribal fund website at www.coquilletribalfund.org, or contact Chambers at jackiechambers@coquilletribe.org or (541) 756-0904, ext. 1201.

2021 Award List

The Coquille Indian Tribe distributed more than a quarter-million dollars in community grants in 2021, specifically targeting organizations affected by COVID-19. Here’s how the money was used:

Coos County

All Tribes Mental Health Services Inc. received \$5,000 to provide free mental health services to low-income clients.

Alternative Youth Activities received \$5,000 for a quarantine room at the old Charleston School.

Bandon Historical Society Museum received \$2,610 for a secure offsite storage unit.

Bay Area Chamber of Commerce received \$750 for a laptop computer to enable Zoom meetings.

Bay Area Hospital Cancer Center received \$1,500 for gift cards to help patients attend appointments.

Bob Belloni Ranch Inc. received \$3,000 to buy thermometers and telehealth counseling equipment.

Charleston Fishing Families received \$7,000 to support operating costs.

Community Coalition of Empire (CCE) received \$1,560 to support the flower basket program.

Coos Bay Downtown Association received \$3,640 for hand-washing stations during the farmers market.

Coos History Museum received \$5,000 to upgrade internet service.

The Coos Health & Wellness South Coast Older Adult Behavioral Health Initiative received \$2,700 to advertise about mental illness, isolation and loneliness.

The Coquille Indian Tribe’s Culture, Education, and Learning Services (CELS) Department received \$1,574 to buy picnic tables for Effie Acres, a riverfront property designated for use by tribal youth.

The Coquille Indian Tribe’s Ko-Kwel Wellness Center received \$5,000 for fitness equipment.

The Egyptian Theatre Preservation Association received \$4,630 to buy plexiglass, sanitizing sprayers, signage and other pandemic-related items.

Friends of the Lakeside Public Library received \$1,500 to support a summer reading program.

Knights of Columbus

Council 1261 of North Bend received \$3,000 for a food basket program.

The Mingus Park Pool Board received \$3,347 for a vacuum to clean the pool.

Pacific Pregnancy Clinic received \$3,150 for prenatal vitamins.

Powers Food Pantry received \$7,200 for operating costs and food purchases.

Sea Breeze Harmony Chorus received \$1,765 to buy masks for singers.

SMART Reading received \$5,000 to provide books for children.

The Bandon Community Child Care Center received \$5,000 for a used modular facility.

Southwestern Oregon Veterans Outreach Inc. received \$2,500 for emergency food, shelter, clothing and transportation.

The Nancy Devereux Center received \$7,500 to support meal services.

The SAFE Project received \$4,099 for technology and safety at an emergency shelter

program.

Harmony United Methodist Church received \$3,500 for the Blossom Gulch snack pack program.

Curry County

Brookings Harbor Community Helpers received \$5,000 to buy items such as personal protective equipment, diapers and feminine hygiene products.

Christian Help of Gold Beach Inc. received \$2,500 to support operating costs.

The community garden at St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church received \$5,975 for fencing, irrigation and raised garden beds.

Curry Historical Society received \$4,000 for safety improvements and building upgrades.

Gold Beach Community Center received \$5,000 for a senior nutrition program.

Harmony & Me Music Outreach received \$10,000 for music programming.

The Common Good received \$1,000 to distribute food boxes.



Contributed photo
MasterGardenerMarrieCaldierooofCoosBaywashesherhandswhile volunteeringattheCoosBayFarmersMarket.TheCoquilleTribal CommunityFundprovided\$3,640forthemarkettorentsixmobile hand-washingstations—a requirementforstayingopenduring thepandemic.“Basicallywecouldn’thavethemarketwithoutthe hand-washingstations,”saidMarketManagerMelissaHasart.The marketwasoneof60-pluscommunityorganizationsthatsharedmore than a quarter-million dollars in grants this year.

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